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people of New Mexico:

consecrated."

. In order that there be perfected ized at once: The Mayor as Chair- ern and Western Hemesperes in the local war committee, the Germans. Chamber of Commerce, some woman selected by Registration Day aid which bore significance was committee, the Press, the G. A. that the keenest and brightest R. and the Clergy. It is surther and biggest intellects in this suggested that the county school superintendent, county clerk and mood predict that it will take the sheriff be a part of this com- two years to overthrow the wonmittee and charged with the re- derful war machine built so skill sponsibility of organizing Regis- fully by the German war lords. tration Day celebrations and distributing honor badges, in the wants war, but the least a man outlying districts,

mittee see to it that every eligible fit to live until we have found young man presents himself for something for which if necessary registration. 'A large number of we would die. He called for auto owners have signified their intention of loaning their machines for any war business, and these should be pressed into ser-

It is suggested that all stores and saloous be closed on Registration day,

Where possible the celebrations should center around the regis. -tration places, and those registered should be especially distinguished.

At seven in the morning, the hour of the opening of the registration booths, church and fire bells should be rung and whistles

To each min registering a badge of honor will be given having thereon the words "The colors call; I have auswered!" It is suggested that a committee of girls, wonien and G. A. R. men have this honor task. In each community-the local committee is asked to furnish suitable red, white and blue ribbon to tie on the badges.

Ancho Locals

Rev. Gardner of Carrizozo, preached at the school house last Tuesday, May 29,

Cicil Morgan, Tom-Straley and Spurgeon Strales have gone to El Paso for a few days.

Mrs. E. II. Talbert has returnell-from Roswell, where she had gone on a business trip.

Mrs. H. M. Perkins, who has been teaching school near Carri-2020 for several months, returned; to her home Saturday. .

"Mrs. Victor Engle of Hurley, N. M., will arrive soon to visit! her parents, Mr. and Mrs; Eve.

Mrs. Gladys Mason attended commencement exercises in Carrizozo last week. While there she was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Freuch.

Misses Ida Collier, Alma Hightower and Hilary Cooper, of Car-! rizozo, have been visiting at the Cooper ranch for several days.

The ranch house of Mr. and Mrs. James, Cooper, Sr., is near. ing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christian, who has been seriously ill for several days, is improving.

The Patriotic Meeting

To The Colors A well filled house greeted the Issued by the Governor of New Rev. Perry B. Rice of El Paso, Mexico and the Council of De- at the Carrizozo M. E. church Tuesday night at the patriotic To the Loyal and Patriotic mass meeting arranged by the leading citizens of the town. One The President has by procla- of the features of Dr. Rice's ac mation designated Tuesday, June dress was his strong advocacy of 5th, as Registration Day, "the the "liberty loan bonds" and his day upon which the manhood of suggestion that every one buy a the country shall step forward in bond who can that the governone solid rank in defense of the ment be nided in its efforts to ideals to which this nation is financing the entente at this critical time.

Dr. Rice is an eloquent and in each community in the quick- forceful speaker. He brought est possible time, a working unit, home in telling language the seit is suggested that a Registration riousness of the present conflict Day Celebration committee com- and the gigantic task confrontposed of the following be organ- | ing the allied armies of the Eastman, and the representatives of them undertaking to down the

Among other things Dr. Rice country in their most optimistic

Dr. Rice said no sane man can do is to die for his country if It is suggested that the com- necessary, for we really are not volunicers and asked that no man

Carrizozo I, El Paso 3

zozo's downfall. 'Cavanaugh, of Lindsey,

W. Norman's accident finished a the game as catcher, showing up well in both places. The boys! are discouraged in no way from! losing the game, but are looking! forward to Sunday 10, when they will meet the same team again,

Spirella Corsets -- Mrs. McQuillen. Phone L.

shirk his duty. E. M. Brickley, cashier of the

Pirst National bank fully and clearly explained the features of the liberty loan bonds. They! will be offered for sale and available at the three local banks and at the Stockmens bank at Corona, Mr. Brickley's remarks were interesting and well received and he was emphatic in his views relative to the hard task before this country and France, England, Russia, Italy and Belgium to whip the Germans. Further data concerning the liberty loan bonds

lmar be had at the local banks.

In one of the best games ever Friday night, March 25, the witnessed on the local diamond, Board of Education met in regu-(who, by the way is considered Blaney in charge of the eighth one of El Paso's best) in every grade and Miss Garvin, Miss way, but one or two errors at a Rice, Miss Humphrey, Miss Iona

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Board of Education Meets County Eighth Grade School Commencement

all the graduates. The address entertainment of merit. by Colonel Prichard was enjoyed . The Memorial exercises were critical time proved to be Carri- Stevens, Mrs. Massey and Miss by all-present, coming as it did appropriate and successful in-

tion, made it doubly impressive, casion alone, ates present were White Oaks, consisted of splendid music rend-Baca Canon, Corona, Hondo, Car- ered by visiting teachers from rizozo. Of all these Corona had Capitan and members of the Post.

the largest delegation of visitors. Dr. McKeon, in his usual imons, Schaeffer and Forrest de-through at present. serve credit for the capable man- Concluding the program in the agement of it.

this commencement an annual American flag was raised to halfaffair and that other features must while taps were played and may be added to the program of a volley fired, activities from time to time.

Your two patriotic duties-if you are between the ages of 21 lunchion was served to all at the and 30, to register on June 5, and different quarters, after which

Memorial Exercises At Fort Stanton

The county eighth grade com- On Wednesday, May 30, Memothe home boys went down to de- lar, session to elect new teachers mencement was a success in every rial Day, the progressive people : feat, Sunday. II. Norman's pitch- for, the coming year. Mr. Mc- respect. All of the selections of Fort Stanton added one more ing for Carrizozo was equal to Curdy and Mrs. Jewett will fill were well executed, Dan Simpson score to their already long list of that of Fisher's, for El Paso, their same places, with Mrs. of Corona and Marie Davis of successful enterprises, by their Carrizozo perhaps doing best of ever increasing hospitality and

from a man not directly connected, every way. Chaplain Frund was: It. Stanton, started the game on . With Miss Olivia Kennedy in with the school system, and who in charge of the program and third for the local boys; but upon charge of the Mexican school has so many friends in this sec-shows his ability well in this oc-

The schools which had gradu- The first part of the program

After the program all of the pressive way, introduced the orgraduates and visitors repaired ator of the day, Hon, W. C. to the schoolhouse, where a nice McDonald, who with well chosen luncheon was serveed, which was remarks explained the meaning furnished by the merchants of the of the day, praised the heroes town and the school management, that were gone and heroes that This too was a decided success will come during the critical peand Mesdames McQuillen, Lem- riod the United States is passing

hall, the assembly proceeded to It is hoped after this to make the cemetery, where a beautiful

Visitors were taken in charge by members of the Post at the noon hour, and a sumptous regardless of age to buy a Liberty they were entertained in various manners until late in the after-

> Carrizozo was well represented by probably fifty citizens, and people from all other parts of the county were present.

Buildings Under Way

The new home of the Carrizo-. zo Trading company is well started, the excavation for the basement being almost complete. This building when completed will be one of Carrizozo's largest . and most modern structures and a substantial improvement to the

The basement and vault of the Cirst National bank building are almost conspleted, and everything ready for the foundation. This building will be equipped with steam heat and the other modern conveniences, and will be another addition to the town that the citzens may well appreciate.

The work on the Wetmore building, the largest office and store building in town, has been speeded up, and the entire building will soon be ready for occu pancy.

Will the erection of the new hotel-building-in-the-near-future, and with the many residences, that have been built-and those ander-construction-nowe Carrie zozo may well boast this as her banner building year;

Scouts, Camp Fire Girls

Last week the following organizations were completed:

The Camp Fire girls, ranging in ages from 12 to 18 years, in charge of Mrs. Fairbanks.

The Blue birds, from 6 to 12 years, in charge of Mrs. Charlie Junes. Will hold their regular meetings Thursday afternoon at

Two camps of boys were organized. The Boy Scouts from 12 to 18 years of age will be in charge of Mr. Franklin and Mr. Henson. The younger ones from 6 to 12 will be in charge of Mr. Marston, meeting at the parson. age Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Hikes on Saturday.

Mrs. Mudge and friends are enjoying an auto trip through





Uncle Sam must have money QUICKLY to build thousands of food and munition carrying ships, to raise, equip and maintain an army of 1,000, 000 men; to give us a smashing big navy--in short to enable our country to carry on its share of the great war for the Freedom of the World. YOU can do YOUR part by lending the Government some of your savings. Invest now in one or more of of the Liberty Loan Bonds. You will be helping yourself while you help your country. The bonds pay 3 1-2 per cent interest and are as good as gold. There is an easy payment plan. For example, if you want to buy one of the \$50 bonds, you can make your payments at any bank in Lincoln County, as follows:

2 per cent when you buy the bond \$1.00 18 per cent on June 28, 1917 , \$ 9.00 20 per cent on July 30, 1917 30 per cent on August 15, 1917 15.00 30 per cent on August 30, 1717 15.00 The bonds will be dated June 15, 1917, and will run for 30 years, when the Government will pay the principal.

Twice a year the owner will receive interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent a year. The following named banks have united in their efforts to get this matter before the people of Lincoln County, and to see that all that can be done is attended to, in order that the first Liberty Loan be made a success. may remit your payments through any bank named below without cost to yourself or to the Government.

Come in and let us help yourself, your country and humanity.

The Exchange Bank, Carrizozo, N. M. The Lincoln State Bank, Carrizozo, N. M.

The Stockmens State Rank, Corona, N. m. The First National Bank, Carrizozo, N. M.

GINGHAM REVIVED AFTER MANY YEARS

Striped Cottons Adopted Women Who Set Fashions in America.

BOON TO HOME DRESSMAKER

With Inexpensive Materials Made Available Any Woman Can Have Varied Wardrobe for Sum. mer Months.

New York.—It has been decades since gingham was worn. There were times when every woman abused the material by trimming it with satin and Ince, and turning it into a frock of ceremony. It was considered appropriate for the afternoon hours. It ranked with satin, voile, hankerchief linen,

Today gingham has been revived by the smart women who launch the spring styles at Palm Beach. Young women found in it an agreeable change from the ubiquitous jersey cloth and serge. Someone in Paris had brought striped muslins into high fashion, and those in this country who remembered the gayety of ginghams in the old days, and realized that here, in this country, were to be found all sorts of alluring cottons, took it into their clever heads to reinstate them.

It was akin to remembering the value and taste of rice at a time when pointoes and onlons had become expensive. There was little sense in following the well-trodden path merely for want of incentive and lack of initiative to find other and just a Kood paths. It was with materials to wear as with materials to eat. Gingham and rice were as good to see and to eat an potatoen and jerkey. So both have been reinstated in the publle favor. If France had chosen to make the striped cottons fashionable, the losses on frightfully expensive we would have jumped at them with enthusiasm, but the slower method of being introduced through home prefbrence has at last found a measure of Buccess.

Palm Beach really set the seal of approval on the so-called humble fabric and it is probable that we shall see much of it as the neason advances. Why not? In every way gingham carries out the modern demand in clothes. Its coloring is happily chosen, Its stripes and checks, its plaid designs are accepted in all other fabrics. The lessening of the output of novelty fabrics, the ability of the mills to turn out admirable cotton weaves, the mark that fashion has put upon simple materials as evidences of good taste in a time of national stress, the comfort of cotton in hot weather, are fashion facts that build a strong foundation for glugham.

The incoming of Cottons. On this foundation also rests the claim that other fabrics of the common garden variety are making for service this summer. The Southern mills have



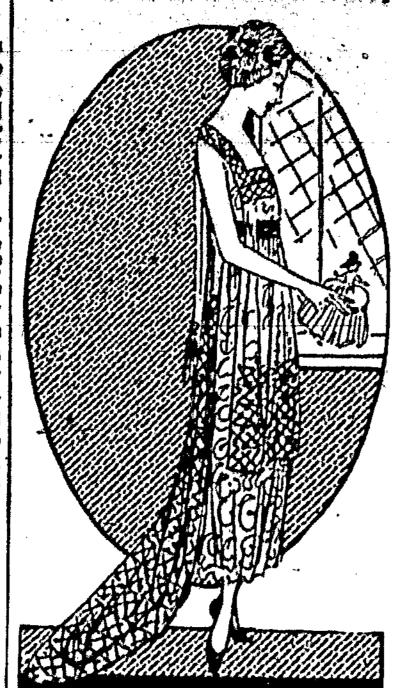
The satin is deftly draped from shoulder to ankles with a pointed train. There is aliver lace down one side only, and one arm is draped with a band of chinestones.

an they should be.

buy their clothes at expensive places, own home. It is a mistake to suppose that the (Copyright, 1817, by the McClare Newspaprice of a gown is lowered by the price of the fabric used; it one has it made by a high-class dresmaker. One must pay the mame for the cutting and at- at church benears is a pair of disks cut his composure, never hampered fer can't be commandeered by th' proper f ting of a gingham as of a satis or child out of cardboard and covered with sates, thereoghly conversant on the authorities an distributed among the fon. Biriped nimeting sell for the name flowered cretonne outside and plain price in the great shops and dressmak. colored sellne or creoms lands. A ing houses as alle met. French Jersey set of these may be made in pairs of in italy or Passaylvanie, saturated but a first class loader kin keep cleth and alk. As the dressmakers ex- various since to hold dolles or center-Male It, the minty paid to the various please of different street. The pair of Tumblis' th' name of a Malein here or Copyright, Admin November Service. "article" who give their lime to the links may be had together by a hadden in the name of a Resident

inal outlay for the building ingredi-

When each of the principal workers in a high-class place gets \$5,000 a year It is not possible to sell Mme. X a gingham gown at a price which is commensurate with the price per yard of the cloth. Choose whatever fabric you will, is the comment of the head of the establishment, the price remains about the same. There is reason and order in this. It is in selling cotton frocks at the price of satin ones that



The frock is of black lace, with a tulle apron heavily trimmed with jet. It drops in straight line down the back to the floor, weighted with jet.

Season of Home Dressmaking. the desires of the majority easily and laurels an' other things among us. sufficiently well to stand the test of good fashion, and the test of time, be

rapidly as they do in this epoch. quantities of home dressmaking. Favor- ers an' lawyers an' other folks. If ing winds, long days of light, less street great people didn' need th' money on' activities, contribute to the desire of publicity they wouldn' stand a minute P. hall, th' celebrity appears pale an' the large majority of women to accom- for th' average celebrity trailer. It plish much sewing, to add a dozen garments to the few their dress allowance permits them to buy in the shops.

A woman can do with few clothen in cold wenther. We all have a touch of the Eskimo in our ability to continue in the same garments while the ground freezes and so do we. But warm weather brings a riotous desire to have clothes heaped upon the closet shelves, separate garments, blouses, frocks, skirts, at any price, so they shave, or a steak with onions. be fresh, clean and plentiful.

In a season of satin, chiffon and lersey it was not possible for any but the rich to be freshly and variously urrayed from May until October, but with the incoming of cottons, striped, plaid, plain, of white muslin trimmed with colored cotton, of white cotton net trimmed with ribbon, of cotton is hope for everyone.

being olled and cleaned and patterns Early on his rounds, with plenty o' an' second joints o' th' German army, are being sought and the shops begged terbacker an' a cheerful word or t' gather anything beyond a meager scarched for good-looking ginghams fer all, this gestleman o' leisure an' smatterin' o' th' activities o' th' allies, and Turkey red and candy-striped wide information is ready an' willin' are appalled at ther own ignorance musling and black and white handker- t' untangle any discussion or t' be while in th' presence o' th' intellectual lawns and bandanns handkerchiefs tapped at any moment for th' news o' nonproducer. They fergit that he's bought to prepare for a veritable orgy th' world. On th' blacksmith shop a pensioner on thrift, they overlook his of sewing.

Copying French Designs. of all these inexpensive frocks is to copy, as far as taste and opportunity allow, the gowns of high degree, reau o' information may be encoun- potash deposits o' North America, our There are marked differences between gowns for the formal and the informal hours, and the knowledge and application of these differences actually mark the line between a woman

who is well dressed and one who is not that mae's something the mer the fact of the that most people believe with Mr. Emerson that consistency is the vice of small minds. There are several intercertations however of the word an as it is used to express a certain highly developed and trained sense of the anitability and relation of clothes and the woman, it has no qualities of vice in it, no, not even the minor and pleasant qualities of it.

To trim gingham with lace and ribalways produced quantities of inex- bon, to fashion it as though dealing materials that are weven to stand the wear gingham to an afternoon tea or heat and sun and which have served dance, is to be inconsistent. But to the Southern women for generations, build a gingham frock after the man-These have their showing in the towns | ner of a satin or French Jersey frock of other districts, but they are not as its acceptable. The althoughte remains commonly accepted or an well-known the same whether for afternoon, evening or morning; whether on the ton-These fabrics are not always treated his court, the country club porch, the In an inexpensive way by those who ballroom or the breakfast table of one's

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Kin Hubbard Essays

TOADYN' AFTER TH' GREAT

on ze trail o' ze great," said Signor | paid th' price in th' past. Antone Colorado Maduro, the cele- It's great fun t' watch a reception many dressmakers are able to even up bruted Icelandic accordion player, committee while it waits fer th' train tillak you call it!"

"Ze thing about your Amerika which | Some celebrities, o' course, travel in impresses me ze most is ze great army ther own special cars an' kin sleep o' bores-let 'me see-hero worship an' shave while they hide on a side ers I think you call 'em-that camp track in the suburbs, but they've all

while hidin' in a box stall at th' liv- bearin' its prey. Th' plan o' uttack ery stable t' avoid th' entertainment | has been arranged an' rehearsed like committee o' th' Ladies Art society. a fire drill, Ever contingency is pro-"In no other country in ze world have vided fer. Th' committee huddles I found so many-let me sec-tondles | t'gether with grave an! sober faces. I think you call 'em—as I find in your | Each member is thoroughly sensible |. Amerika. They no let me sleep! o' his great responsibility. Fach They no let me walk! It's ze ten, ze thinks only o' th' part he is t' play. dance, ze reception an' ze luncheons. Th' occasional click o' a huntin' case I no take a bath. See, my beard has watch is all that disturbs the quiet grown bryond my control! I can no vigil. Th' committee knows its bustshave! I shake ze hand an' eat all ness. When th' whistle blows it's ze time! My stomach no good! It's th' signal fer th' leadin' hardware -let me see-all shot t' pleces I merchant t' crank his flivver an' have it in readiness. Th' leadin' banker an' Th' craze t' be mixed up in some prominent pastor move t' a position way or other with th' great an' al. where th' coach bearin' th' celebrity most great has about reached th' limit is likely t' halt. It is th 'pastor's busi-



French models from which almost noth- Hidin' in a Box Stall at th' Livery Stable t' Avoid th' Entertainment Committee o' th' Ladies Art Society.

Real celebrities want t' be let alone jest like reg'lar human beln's. Great It added, when fashions change as speakers on musicians an statesmen an' actors an' actresses must rest an' Also, the summer is the season of bathe an' shave jest like paperhangseems t' be as much a part o' th' contract of a celebrity t' stand fer bein' bored all th' time as it is fer 'em t'

play or sing or speak. What a tryin' ordeal it must be fer a Norwegian xylophone player, or a Scandinavian 'cellist, or a Peruvian planist, or a noted exponent o' altruism, t' be surrounded by a bunch o' perfumed an' powdered ten pourers while he feels th' need o' n bath, or a

their clothes at the palaces of industry. th' fad will drive our own great celeb- luggage t' th' leadin' banker. At this pasumonia or lung trouble, when by Thousands of ready-to-wear depart- ritles abroad, as well as discourage juncture th' mayor, who has remained the timely use of a few doses of ments throughout the country cater to those o' Europe from seekin' fresh in th' offin, walks forward an' extends a fat damp hand an' escorts th' party t' th' flivyer. Then th' celebrity test of fifty years. It induces a good is spirited t' th' home of a prominent leight's sleep with casy expectoration club woman, where th' committee on in the morning. For sale by druggists entertainment take him in charge. At in all parts of the civilized world in eight-ten p. m., after eatin' an' shahin' 25 and 75 cent bottles.—Adv. hands an' inspectin' th' new waterworks an' th' heatin' system o' K. of exhausted for th' ovenin's entertain-

> Have you ever noticed that th' greator a celebrity is th' later he arrives in town an' th' earlier he gits out? Next t' thunderous applause ther hain't nothin' a really great celebrity | holding one's tongue. likes better'n jumpin' int' a sleeper before his audience kin recover from his closin' remarks.

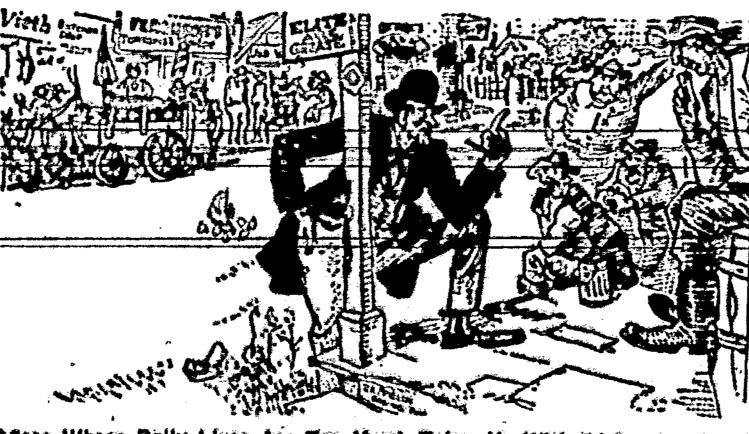
Th' penalty fer bein' great is bein' bored.

THE WALKIN' ENCYCLOPEDIA

glossy, smirkin', indoient walkin' en- lowly on' uninformed. cyclopedia whose means o' support campus, by th' spattered grocery stove, soft, white hands an' th' fact that he The best way to go at the making th' K. o' P. hall stairs, or behind th' stand while he handles th' awful situ-

In ever community ther's a meek, | take issue with him an' electrifies th'

Those whose daily lives are too vollo touched with embroidery, there bailles th' most searchin' investigation much taken up with th' perplexities o' an' whose wonderful fund o' informa- ther own existence t' permit them t' No wonder the sewing machines are tion is th' envy of all th' students. foller th' fortunes o' th' various wings on th' pustoffice corner, at th' foot o' spins not. Meek an' bewildered they prescription case o' th' dimly lighted atton in Europe in a cool, impassive dry territory drug store this fluent but manner. But whether it's th' war, th'



pensive materials in alluring colors, with satin, is to be inconsistent. To These Whese Daily Lives Are Too Much Taken Up With the Perplexities of Ther Own Existence to Permit Them to Feller the Various Wings and Second Joints of the German Army, or to Gather Anything Beyond a Meager Smatterin' o' th' Activities o' th' Allies, Are Appalled at Ther Own Ignerance While in th' Presence of th' Intellectual Nonproducer.

with th' correct pronunciation o' Prize- or th' sugar beet industry (fer we mysl, or th' actual displacement o' th' never know what a gentleman o' wide late Hungarian croiser Xeuta, which general information is going' t' tackle now languishes beneath th' surface o' next) our student loafer will be found th' blue Adriatic. Allus perfectly at thoroughly equipped an' qualified t' ease in th' discussion o' th' complicated | meet all comers. condition o' European affairs, with th' It's too bad that th' great wealth o' Washington news at his finger ends, information along ever line that reherer feelin' for a word, hever losin' clines under th' hat o' th' learned idler seeds o' South America, an authority | bear an' more deservin'. on th' Bible familiar with th' feetin' When it comes t' knowledge nobuddy # 150 with th' blotory of Louvain, never abreast of the times.

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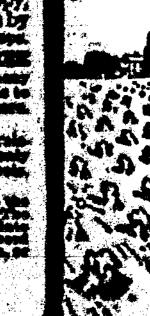
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Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Contineat. The people of the world must be led and wheat meer \$2 a brishel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make meney and hency. Prosperces homes for themselves by

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-and help increase the national food supply so that living costs may be reduced and a victorious peace be assured::: This is a matter of wital importance to every one of us

by Robert H. Moulton



AR MAY end that great American anomaly, high cost of living in a land of plenty. It probably will be the means of bringing into cultivation practically untouched arable land, of awakening the country to the value of native food staples of which many are still ignorant, and of enforcing a system of distribution which will supplant the wasteful and inefficient methods now in vogue,

It is unlikely that the United States will ever be in the position of the beligerent countries in Europe, especially Germany, where land is scarce as compared with the farm acreage on this continent. The problem of feeding the more than 100,000,000 of inhabitants of the United States as well as supplying Great Britain and France can be solved by means of the enormous agriculturnl resources at the disposal of the American vation. Prudence, foresight and efficiency aro needed.

National policy decrees that there should be a big increase in our acreage, and this being so, the nation as a whole and not the farmer as a riass should and must assume the major part of the fisk involved. Each section of the country must become as nearly as practicable agriculturally independent. This is a good policy in time of peace and is a vitally important policy now that we have entered the war, with every prospect that our transportation systems will oventually be chiefly occupied with the transportation of soldiers and military supplies.

From Washington comes the call of the nationni emergency food garden commission, which would see a million food gardens planted throughout the United States. This plan is similar to that which was followed in Germany when the towns of private houses, the parks and the grounds about hospitals alike were subjected to the spade and hoe. The Germans are given to the intensive development of every inch of soil: as for that matter are other European nations. The call to the garden, however, will undoubtedly have some effect in providing food for those who are thrifty and patient enough to look after their own gardens.

Benjamin F. Albaugh, known nationally as an enthusipst in the subject of city lots gardening. and author of several books on the subject, says that the "gardenette," or back yard farm, is one of the surest means of combating the rapid rise in the price of foodstuffs. In his book, "The Gardenette." Mr. Albaugh has pointed out the possibilities of unoccupied building lots, and he is now taking on active part in the general campaign which has been inaugurated to educate the city dweller up to the potential worth of a few square tods of ground.

If one has an unoccupied area in the rear of his home, even if it is only 25 by 50 feet in size, then he has the means of cutting down the cost of summer foodstuffs almost two-thirds, says Mr. Albaugh. The soil need not be particularly fertile to yield satisfactory returns in garden crops, if treated right. And the souring equations on all varieties of regetable foodstuffs make the effort well worth while

The backlot garden has been tried successfully in the East and in many other sections of the country. At first the backyard gardening in the farger centers of population was undertaken by people of foreign birth, who from a desire to effect practical economies, or from an inherited penchant for the work, began industriously spading up the small areas of unoccupied ground ground their homes,

Two or three months later these thrifty intensive agriculturists were selling hundreds of bunches of celery, radishes or lettuce about the neighborhood, and receiving the full market price for their wares.

Housewives augmented the family income with a strip of garden load 15 or 20 feet to width and 40 or 50 feet in length. The amount of vegetables that can be grown on such a lot, when intelligently cultivated and carefully tended, is astonishing. There is a threefold incentive to city lot gar-

denling. The first is a handsome saving if the vegetables are consumed by the family, or a nest profit if they are sold in the neighborhood. The second is the incomparable superiority in crispness and flavor of garden-grown produce. The variety purchased after several days of transportation and exhibition in stock is often tough, leathery and flavoriess.

Mr. Albaugh is authority for the statement that three square rods or a space of ground, say 13. by 45 feet, can be made to produce a large part of all the vegetables needed to supply the table of a family of five or six persons, throughout the season. He, himself, has repeatedly produced on such a plot, but containing four square rods, the following:

Thirty dozen green onlong, one bushel dry onions, ten messes green peas, 15 dozen beets, 22 dozen radishes, 200 heads fine celery, 25 choice egg plant fruits, 25 extra fine squashes, 50 messes letture, 20 messes endive, ten messes kohlrabl. eight dozen augar corn, ten messes green beans, 25 heads finest cauliflower, 25 heads cabbage, 20 messes spinach, ten messes chard, 20 messes asparagus, ten messes selsify, ten dozen carrots, ten dozen parsnips, 50 fine muskmelons, 200 pickling cucumbers, ten alicing cucumbers, five bushels tomatoes, two bushels early potatoes, eight quarts lima beans, three bushels turnips, three quarts

okra, and three dozen sweet mangoes. at a line extinate these crops were worth well over \$50. Often they would cost much more to Wir. Let the plot was cultivated in Mr. Albanch's



odd moments, without in any way interfering with his usual pursuits.

For the business or professional man, who tolls all day in office, bank, factory or shop, the change to the light physical labor in the open air and sunshine, gives just the needed change necessary for health of both body and mind. Such employment will be found restful and soothing to the overtaxed and wearied mind and nerves.

For city lot soil that is hard, impoverished or rocky, Mr. Albaugh has invented a new system of gardening. From it he has achieved such surprisingly favorable results as to augur a great future for the new "sandwich" method of city lot cultivation. The "sandwich" garden is, in a sense, an artificial creation. It may be constructed on brick or cement pavement, or even the tarred or tile surfaces of the roofs of buildings. By this method of growing vegetables, the products of the garden are always earlier, and at the same time of better quality than can possibly be produced in any other way.

In making a "sandwich bed," Mr. Albaugh first places a layer of straw or stable litter or leaves. about five inches thick, upon the surface selected and then tramps or packs it rather smooth and firm. Over this he spreads about one inch deep of rich, fine stable manure. Another layer of stable manure about two inches thick goes over this, after which a bose is turned on and the mass given a thorough soaking, care being exercised to stop before leaching begins.

The next step is to spread evenly over the hed at least four inches of street scrapings, avoiding, however, streets that have oil or asphalt in their make-up. If street ecrapings cannot be readily obtained, a composition of equal parts of fine river sand, rich garden soil and old, fine stable manure may be used instead. This should be thoroughly mixed by shoveling over in a heap, and then, after it is in place, tramped until it is firm. The bed is then ready to plant.

In some instances the real "candwich bed" is not possible or practicable. If this be the case, and the soil is yet reasonably fertile, and in good condition, excellent results may be obtained by the following method:

Procure one load of rich stable manure for each equare red of ground (a equare rod is 16 by 16 feet) and dump it near where the beds are to be made. Then with a spading fork, beginning at one end of the bed, spade a furrow across the bed, fill the furrow nearly full of manure, and tramp it down firmly. Now spade another furrow, throwing the dirt from this over the trampeddown manure in the first furrow. Fill the second furrow with manure and tramp it down as before, and throw over this the dirt from the third line of spading, and so on until the entire bed is spaded.

Finest vegetables, says Mr. Albaugh, can be grown on hard, stony, or alkaline soils, where or-

SUFFERING CATS!

Enemies of Tom and Maris Accuse

"Suppress the cat!" was a recent demand made

on the legislature of New York state according to a

bill for licensing felines. Connecticut and other

commonwealths also are crusading against outlaw

Millions of cats are leading lives of vagabondage.

They roam the wilds, seeking what they may de-

vour. Birds are slain by them in large numbers,

The cat has an ancient history. Tradition has it

that the creature appeared in Egypt about 1500 B.

C., and being highly regarded there as a fireside

Sphinx snuggled down near the seats of the mighty

and made himself very much at home, Mummy

The first cat is believed to have been of African

origin. Travelers from Greece seeing the cats so

comfortably ensconced in Egypt saw to it that some

of them were brought to Athens, and from the an-

cient seat of culture the cat is supposed to have

spread over Europe. The animal in Europe was

cat that even when he reposes on slik cushions and

has his fur combed with celluloid and has cream

every day he has within him the old spork of

The cat is of the race of the saher-toothed tiger

and is credited with an insatiably bloodthirsty dis-

position. He torments his prey. He has no abid-

ing affection for those whose hands have fed him.

Chateaubriand said to his friend, M. de Marcellus,

that there is in the cat an utgrateful spirit which

The principal good of the nationwide crusade.

against the "villalnous, false cat" romes from the

liteaches non rivon being bitaches to sulone.

There is something so inherently wild shout the

'adopted by man as a pet about the ulath century.

Grimalkin.

SAVEZOLY.

They do harm in other ways.

cats are found in the pyramids.

Them of Many Serious Crimes.

dinary cultivation would be ulterly truitless. For best results plants need neration at the roots. If air cannot penetrate to the roots the plant languishes and dies from suffocation. When the surface of the ground is covered with water, the plant suffers in the same way and for the same reason. The "sandwich beds" can neither be drowned nor smothered. The air circulates Ahrough the several layers of material, and if too much water is applied, it readily passes through the fibrous beds and does no harm. Other advantages of these beds are that the fertility is placed just where it can be easily absorbed and assimilated up earlier than does the natural soil, and the decaying mass of fibrous material retails moisture to such an extent that only a nominal quantity of hydrant water is required.

A steel garden rake, spading fork, small garden trowel, a long handled shovel, a manure fork, and a small hand sprayer are about all the tools that need be purchased. Mr. Albaugh uses a small hand sprayer which is cheap and very salisfactory. It has a quart binson glass jar for a reservoir, and has the advantage of blowing the spray at right angles from the barrel of the machine. With it the under side of the leaves can be effectually reached, and this is often essential to success. The barrel should be of brass, as many spraying compounds are corresive on from. With this little machine, and a supply of must equal the total outlay made by bordeaux mixture, heliebore, tobacco extract or the highway department, as this is ten, paris green, aphine, etc., the careful gardener the only method possible to avoid ominis well fortified against attacks of insects and sion of important items. fungi.

The provisioning of the country will be much thined by traffic census. This should nided by the educational work among boys and be divided between passenger and girls of the United States which has been carried commercial vehicles and also between on through the co-operation of the department of motor-driven and brose-drawn vehicles. agriculture and the rural school garden clubs of the various states. The younger generation has live or six miles of improved highway they are killed. Go the rounds every been stimulated in the raising of vegetables and is under the control of a patrolman, it fruits on waste land and in the backyards in would be comparatively easy to obtain school, or late in the day, because they the cities and towns.

An example of what can be accomplished by could have a certain day each month sleep and rest-most of them. Do not the pupils of rural schools was strikingly demon- to make a count of these vehicles, at strated last year by the Cook County, Hilnois, comparatively no expense to the state. hide underground or behind leaves to Garden club which had a membership of 2,897. The club cultivated over 260 acres of land, upon WORK AROUND HOME GROUND and early in the morning they come which grew nearly \$48,000 worth of vegetables. After deducting expenses the club members had a net profit of \$41,629.28. If these 2,387 boys and girls had not grown these gardens, probably 75 per cent of them would have been idle-doing bothing-throwing away time and energy. The gardens gave helpful exercise, stimulated interest, and encouraged thrift and ownership.

The economic side of the problem is aston- It means that there will be a greatly and many other delicacies. ishing, but greater still, and of for more importance, is the wholesome, moral influence his homestead; it will bridg him more brought to bear upon the lives of these young closely in touch with the outside little. people who are receiving most excellent training in doing worthwhile things.

friends of the birds. The cat is a crafty bird | The farmer and this home life are catcher by nature. Cats have been seen lying in now brought more directly to the atwill for the winged victima which are attracted to tention of the general public. Under the feast so bountifully spread. They have even these circumstances H. F. Major of the been accused of decaying birds within the reach of Missouri college of agriculture sug-

John Burroughs declares that cats kill more keeps," so the character of a man is birds than do any other animals on this continent. Judged by his home life and the at-It is also charged that the cut kills squirrels mosphere with which he surrounds and hares and rabbits, moles and shrews and fish himself. and useful insects, while as a ratter he is greatly | The improvement of the grounds

over-rated. Rat traps, when well-handled, are credited with great sums or building an extensive surpassing the cat in efficiency. The other day "Show Place" decorated with architecthere was put on exhibition an illustration of the turni furnishings and formal gardens, efficiency of the cat. The cabin of a steamship was It means treating the yard as an outfumigated with the result of a mortality of one cat of-door living room; as a part of the and 24 rats, which the cat was supposed to keep house. It means, keeping it clean and away. When the cat is right on the premises the neat and comfortable and cheerful. It mice play just as much as when he is away, say should be decorated with fine trees,

A. K. Fisher, who is in charge of economic investi- the soul with gladness and make home gations for the bureau of biological survey of the a lovable spot surrounded by endear-United States department of agriculture, "run ing associations, across more than balf a dozen cats that habitually altack rats."

When the cat is permitted to run wild the experts decline to give him the slightest excuse for are than dragging roads, both to him living.

vagabond or a wild dweller in the open, is a menace drug on a hot day but an occasional to wild life and a detriment to the general welfare, rest helps them out. As a further argument against the cat the charge Is made against him that he disseminates disease by becoming the playmate of sick children and that he carries interopes in his far, lockjaw in the pleasant views, little dust, wide

teeth.-New York Son.

BASIS FOR ROAD SELECTION

Pike Should Carry Traffic as Cheaply as Possible—Expensive Highway Often Cheapest.

When a city or county or state decides that it is time to build new roads it is not the amount of money in the treasury and the mileage that should determine the type of road, but the amount it will cost to move a ton a mile over the road.

That is the fundamental hasis on which road construction planning must be founded, according to George C. Diehl, chairman of the good roads board of the American Automobile association. He points out that it is the function of a road to carry traffic and that it should do so as cheaply na possible.

"Cheaply" does not mean in the cost of building and maintaining the road, out the relation of the total expense to the total vehicle tonnage carried, which is the road cost to carry a ton a mile, or the ton-mile cost.

"In order to arrive at the ton-mile cost," says Diehl, "It is essential, Orst, to have the total cost of-construction and maintenance; next, to have the amount of truffic tonnage. The first cost must be the result of a properly kept system of records, and the total cost of maintenance and construction



Roadbed Blasted Out of Rock.

"The amount of traffic must be ob-

New Responsibility Placed on Every Farmer by Improvement of Rural Roads and Highways.

and the building of good roads lay a to supply you with peas and beans and new responsibility upon every farmer, cucumbers and lettuce and radishes increased amount of traffic passing by world, including citizens from the immediate neighborhood, from the surrounding counties and indeed from many parts of other states.

their paws by imitating the note of the feathered gests that he take more pride in the songsters. They climb the trees by night and day development of his home grounds, "A in quest of eggs that fiedglings. | man is known by the company he

does not necessarily imply spending the enemies of the cat, only they keep out of sight, beautiful flowering shrubs, and with "Few persons in a normal lifetime," insists Dr. annual and perennial flowers that fill

Road Dragging Time,

Few form tasks bring more pleaswho drags and to him who enjoys a The known facts are that the domestic cat, stray, ride over a well-dragged road. It is a ing into the fields and woods, whether a pet, a little hard on the horses ahead of the

Beautify the Highways,

Trees, shade, pretty bridges, flowers, scratch of his claw, and rables in the bits of his owceps, mile-stones and warningsthere are a hundred ways of making a road beautiful.

Woman

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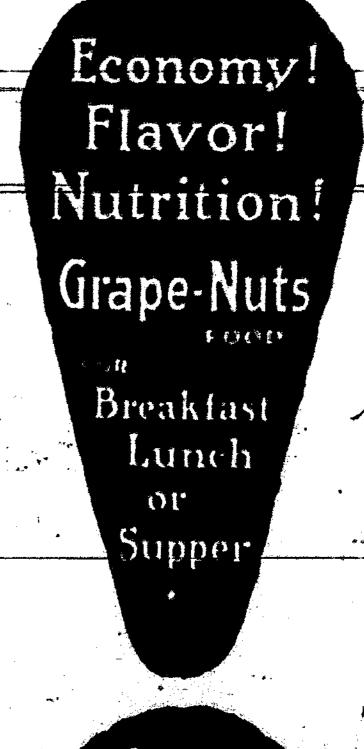
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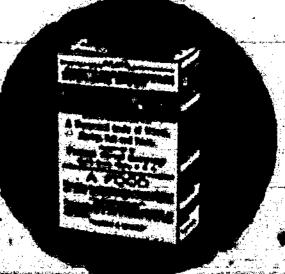
Raid on Destructive Garden Pests at Right Time Much More Effective Than Polson. .

The boy who gets out early in the morning in his young garden and begins to pick squash bugs, cucumber beetles, potato bugs, and such slugs and cut and wire worms as are to sight, with his thumb and foreinger and drop them in a deep can, will do more good than palson could do in three days, says a writer in the Amer-Ican Bóy.

Pour bolling hot water into the tin "In New York state, where every holding these inserts to make sure morning. Do not wait until after such traffic census, as the patrolman have feasted and crawled away to try to pick them at noon because they get out of the hot sun. But bright out with the sparkling dew to get busy and cat the good things you have planted. Get up an hour earlier three mornings a week just to do this, and the result will repor you ten The improvement of rural highways times over when your garden begins

People who talk too much think toe





GINGHAM REVIVED AFTER MANY YEARS

Cottons Adopted Women Who Set Fashions in America.

TO HOME DRESSMAKER

Inexpensive Materials Made Available Any Woman Can Have Varied Wardrobe for Summer Months."

New York,-It has been decades since gingham was worn. There were times when every woman alrused the material by trimming it with satin and lace, and turning it into a frock of ceremony. It was considered appropriate for the afternoon hours. It ranked with satin, voile, hankerchief linen.

Today gingham has been revived by the smart women who hunch the spring styles at Palm Beach. Young women found in it an agreeable change from the ubiquitous jersey cloth and serge. Someone in Paris had brought striped muslins into high fushion, and those in this country who remembered the gayety of ginghams in the old days, and realized that here, in this country, were to be found all sorts of alluring cottons, took it into their clever heads to reinstate them.

It was akin to remembering the value and taste of rice at a time when potatoes and onions had become expensive. There was little sense in following the well-trodden path merely for want of incentive and lack of initiative to find other and just as good paths. It was with materials to wear as with materials to eat. Glagham and rice were as good to see and to eat an potatoen and Jerney. So both have been relastated in the public favor. If France had chosen to make the striped cottons fashionable, we would have jumped at them with epthusiasm, but the slower method of being introduced through home preference has at last found a measure of BUCCCES.

Palm Beach really set the seal of approval on the so-called humble fabric and it is probable that we shall see much of it as the season advances. Why not? In every way gingham carries out the modern demand in clothes. Its coloring is happily chosen, rapidly as they do in this epoch. its stripes and checks, its plaid designs are accepted in all other fabrics, The lessening of the output of novelty fabrics, the ability of the mills to turn out admirable cutton weaves, the mark that fashion has put upon simple materials as evidences of good taste in o time of national stress, the comfort of cotton in hot weather, are fashion facts that build a strong foundation for gingham.

The incoming of Cottons. On this foundation also rests the

claim that other fabrics of the common garden variety are making for service this summer. The Bouthern mills have



The satin is deftly draped from shoulder to-ankles with a pointed train. There is eliver tace down one side only, and one arm is draped with a band of rhinestones.

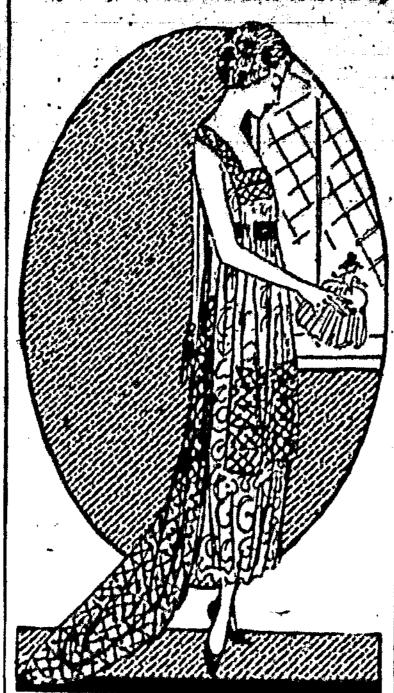
These have their showing in the towns commonly accepted or as well-known the same whether for afternoon, eveas they should be.

in an inexpensive way by those who ballroom or the breakfast table of one's buy their clothes at expensive places, own home. It is a mistake to suppose that the (Copyright, 2017, by the McCHira Newspan price of a gown is lowered by the price of the fabric used, if one has it made by a high-class dressmaker. One must! pay the name for the culture and at at church bushars is a pair of disks rut his composure, never hampered fer can't be commandeered by th' proper ting of a glaghem as of a salla or chit- out of cardboard and covered with sales, therewally conversation the authorities an distributed among the for. Striped mustian nell for the same flowered cretonne outside and plain peeds o' South America, an authority busy an' more deservin'.

price in the great shops and dressmale colored satine or creenne inside. A sa the firence person per of these may be made in pairs of in Italy or Panneylvania, naturated but a first class leafer him keep cloth and silk. As the dressmakers expression sixes to hold dollies or center with the history of Losvain, never abroant o' th' times. plain it, the malary poid to the various pieces of different state. The pair of familial the same of a Belgian here of (Copyright, Assum Newspaper Service)

inal outlay for the building ingredi-

When each of the principal workers in a high-class place gets \$5,000 a year It is not possible to sell Mine, X a gingham gown at a price which is commensurate, with the price per yard of the cloth. Choose whatever fabric you will, is the comment of the head of the establishment, the price remains about the same, There is reason and order in this, It is in selling cotton frocks at the price of satin ones that many dressmakers are able to even up



The frock is of black lace, with a tulle apron heavily trimmed with Jet. it drops in straight line down the back to the floor, weighted with jet.

the lesses on frightfully expensive French models from which almost nothling has been realized.

Season of Home Dressmaking.

But, after all, only the minority buy in this country let us hope. In time | ness t' greet th' celebrity an' pass his their clothes at the palaces of industry. Thousands of ready-to-wear depart- ritles abroad, as well as discourage juncture th' mayor, who has remained the timely use of a few doses of ments throughout the country enter to those o' Europe from seekin' fresh in th' offin, walks forward an' exthe desires of the majority easily and laurels an' other things among us. sufficiently well to stand the test of good fushion, and the test of time, be jest like reg'lar human bein's. Great is spirited t' th' home of a prominent aight's sleep with easy expectoration It' added, when fashlons change as speakers on' musicians on' statesmen club woman, where th' committee on in the morning. For sale by druggists

Also, the summer-is the senson of quantilles of home dressmaking. Favoring winds, long days of light, less street activities, contribute to the desire of publicity they wouldn' stand a minute | P. hall, th' celebrity appears pale en' the large majority of women to accomplish much sewing, to add a dozen garments to the few their dress allowance permits them to buy in the shops.

cold weather. We all have a touch of the Estimo in our ability to con- fer a Norwegian xylophone player, or tinuo in the same garments while the a Beandinavian 'cellist, or a Peruvian ground freezes and so do we. But planist, or a noted exponent o' altruwarm weather brings a riotous desire ism, t' be surrounded by a bunch o' to have clothes heaped upon the closet perfumed an' powdered ten pourcrs shelves, separate garments, blouses, while he feels th' need o' a bath, or a frocks, skirts, at any price, so they shave, or a steak with onlons. be fresh, clean and plentiful.

In a senson of satin, chiffon and lersey it was not possible for any but the rich to be freshly and variously terrayed from May until October, but with the incoming of cottons, striped, plaid, plain, of white muslin trimmed with colored cotton, of white cotton net trimmed with ribbon, of cotton vollo touched with embroidery, there baffles th' most searchin' investigation | much taken up with th' perplexities o' is hope for everyone.

No wonder the sewing machines are tion is th' envy of all th' students. foller th' fortunes o' th' various wings being olled and cleaned and patterns Early on his rounds, with plenty o' an' second joints o' th' German army. are being sought and the shops begged terbacker an' a cheerful word or t' gather anything beyond a meager searched for good-looking ginghams for all, this gentleman o' leisure an' smatterin' o' th' activities o' th' allies, and Turkey red and candy-striped wide information is ready an' willin' are appalled at ther own ignorance muslins and black and white handker t' untangle any discussion or t' be while in th' presence o' th' intellectual lawns and bandanns handkerchiefs tapped at any moment for th' news o' nonproducer. They fergit that he's bought to prepare for a veritable orgy the world. On the blacksmith shop a pensioner on thrift, they overlook his

of cowing. Copying French Designs.

The best way to go at the making th' K. o' P. hall stairs, or behind th' stand while he handles th' awful situof all these inexpensive frocks is to prescription case o' th' dimit lighted atten in Europe in a cool, impassive copy, as far as tagto and opportunity dry territory drug store this fluent but manner. But whether it's th' war, th' allow, the gowns of high degree read o' information may be encoun-potash deposits o' North America, our There are marked differences between cowns for the formal and the informal hours, and the knowledge and application of these differences actually mark the line between a woman who is well dressed and one who is not Consistency is a jewel in dressing O us well us in character, despite the fact that most people believe with Mr. Emerson that consistency is the vice of small minds. There are several inter-

preintions however of the word and as it is used to express a certain highly developed and trained sense of the suitability and relation of clothes and the woman, it has no qualities of vice in it, no, not even the minor and pleasant qualities of it.

To trim gingham with lace and ribalways produced quantities of inex-bon, to fashion it as though dealing pensive materials in alluring colors, with satin, is to be inconsistent. To These Whese Daily Lives Are Too Much Taken Up With the Perplexities of materials that are weven to stand the wear gingham to an afternoon tea or heat and sun and which have served dance, is to be inconsistent. But to the Southern women for generations, build a gingham freek after the manner of a satin or French jersey frock of other districts, but they are not as is acceptable. The silhonotte remains ning or morning; whether on the tea-These fabrics are not always treated pla court, the county club porch, the late Hungarian cruiser Xenta, which general information is going' t' tackle

Delly Covers.

condition o' Buropean affairs, with th' It's too bad that th' great wealth o' Washington news at his finger ends, information along ever line that re-

Kin Hubbard Essays

TOADYN' AFTER TH' GREAT

"Ze thing about your Amerika which | Some celebrities, o' course, travel in on ze trall o' ze great," said Signor paid th' price in the past, Antone Colorado Maduro, th' cele- It's great fun t' watch a reception brated Icelandic accordion player, committee while it walts fer the train think you call it!"

impresses me ze most is ze great army ther own special cars an' kin sleep o' bores-let me see-hero worship an' shave while they hide on a side ers I think you call 'em-that camp track in the suburbs, but they've all

while hidin' in a box stall at th' liv- bearin' its prey. Th' plan o' attack ery stable t' avoid th' entertainment has been arranged an' rehearsed like committee o' th' Ladies Art society, a fire drill. Ever contingency is pro-"In no other country in ze world have rided fer. Th' committee huddles I found so many-let me sec-tondles t'gether with graye an' sober faces. I think you call 'em—as I find in your | Each member is thoroughly sensible Amerika. They no let me sleep! o' his great responsibility. Each They no let me walk! It's ze tea, ze thinks only o' th' part he is t' play. dance, ze reception an' ze luncheons. Th' occasional click o' a huntin' case I no take a bath. See, my beard has watch is all that disturbs the gulet grown bryond my control! I can no vigil. Th' committee knows its busishave! I shake ze hand an' eat all ness. When the whistle blows it's ze time! My stomach no good! It's th' signal for th' feadin' hardware -let me see-all shot t' pleces I merchant t' crank his flivver an' have it in readiness. Th' leadin' banker ant Th' craze t' be mixed up in some prominent pastor move t' a position way or other with th' great an' al- where th' coach bearin' th' celebrity bad burst." most great has about reached th' limit is likely t' hait. It is th 'pastor's busi-



Hidin' in a Box Stall at th' Livery Stable t' Avoid th' Entertainment Committee o' th' Ladles Art Society.

THE WALKIN' ENCYCLOPEDIA

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an' whose wonderful fund o' informa- ther own existence t' permit them t'

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Meager Smatterin' of the Activities of the Allies, Are Appalled at Ther

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th' fad will drive our own great coleb- luggage t' th' leadin' banker. At this

Real celebrities want t' be let alone an' actors an' actresses must rest an' batho an' shave jest like paperhangers an' lawyers an' other folks. If great people didn' need th' money an' fer th' average celebrity trailer. It seems t' be as much a part o' th' contract of a celebrity t' stand for bein' bored all th' time as it is fer 'em t' A woman can do with few clothes in | play or sing or speak.

What a tryin' ordeal it must be

cyclopedia whose means o' support

tends a fat damp hand an' escorts th' party t' th' flivver. Then th' celebrity test of fifty years. It induces a good entertainment take him in charge. At in all parts of the civilized world in eight-ten p. m., after catin' an' shakin' hands an' inspectin' th' new waterworks an' th' heatin' system o' K. of exhausted, fer th' evenin's entertain-Have you ever noticed that th' great-

er a celebrity is th' later he arrives in town on' th' earlier he gits out? Next t' thunderous applause ther hain't nothin' a really great celebrity likes better'n jumpin' int' a sleeper before his audience kin recover from his closin' remarks. Th' penalty fer bein' great is bein'

bored.

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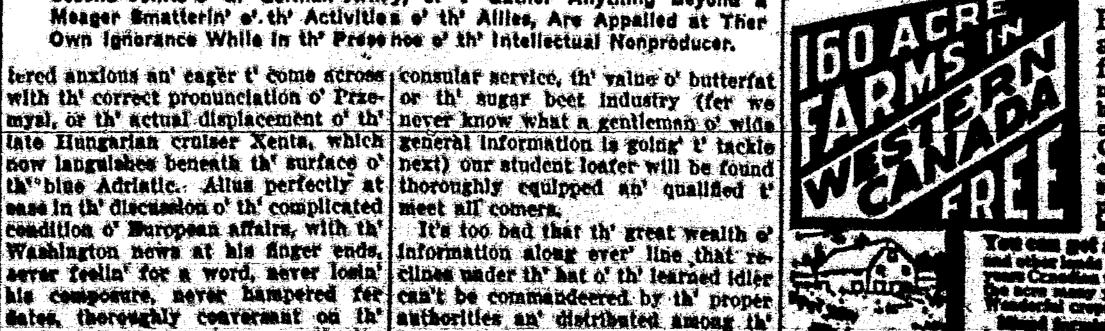
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Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Contineat. The people of the world must be fed and wheat mear \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmet. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy,

W. V. DEMETT

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--- and help increase the national food supply so that living costs may be reduced and a victorious peace be assured : : : | This is a matter of vital importance to every one of us

by Robert H. Moulton



AR MAY end that great American anomaly, high cost of living in a land of plenty. It probably will be the means of bringing into cultivation practically unfouched arable land, of awakening the country to the value of native food staples of which many are still ignorant, and of enforcing system of distribution which will supplant the wasteful and inefficient methods now in vogue,

It is unlikely that the United States will ever be in the position of the belligerent countries in Europe, especially Germany, where land is scarce as compared with the farm acreage on this continent. The problem of feeding the more than 100,000,000 of inhabitants of the United States as well as supplying Great Britain and Franco can be solved by means of the enormous agriculturnl resources at the disposal of the American nation. Prudence, foresight and efficiency are needed.

National policy decrees that there should be a tig increase in our acreage, and this being so, the nation as a whole and not the farmer as a class should and must assume the major part of the risk involved. Each section of the country must become as nearly as practicable agriculturally independent. This is a good policy in time of peace and is a vitally important policy now that we have entered the war, with every prospect that our transportation systems will eventually be chiefly occupied with the transportation of soldlers and military supplies.

From Washington comes the call of the national emergency food garden commission, which would see a million food gardens planted throughout the United States. This plan is similar to that which was followed in Germany when the fawns of private houses, the parks and the grounds about hospitals alike were subjected to the spade and hoe. The Germans are given to the intensive development of every inch of soil; as for that matter are other European nations. The call to the garden, however, will undoubtedly tiave some effect in providing food for those who are thrifty and patient enough to look after their own gardens.

Benjamin F. Albaugh, known nationally as an enthusiast in the subject of city lots gardening. and author of aeveral books on the subject, gays that the "gardenette," or back yard farm, is one of the surest means of combating the rapid rise in the price of foodstuffs. In his book, "The Gardenette," Mr. Albaugh has pointed out the possibilities of unoccupied building lots, and he is now taking an active part in the general campaign which has been inaugurated to educate the city dweller up to the potential worth of a few square rods of ground,

If one has all unoccupied area in the rear of his home, even if it is only 25 by 50 feet in size, then be has the means of cutting down the cost of summer foodstuffs almost two-thirds, says Mr. Albaugh. The soil need not be particularly fertile to yield satisfactory returns in garden crops, if treated right. And the souring equations on all writtles of regetable foodstuffs make the effort well worth while:

The backlot garden has been tried successfully in the East and in many other sections of the country. At first the backyard gardening in the larger centers of population was undertaken by people of foreign birth, who from a degire to effect practical economies, or from an inherited penchant for the work, began industriously spading up the small areas of unoccupied ground around their homes.

Two or three months later these thrifty intensive agriculturists were selling hundreds of bunches of celery, radishes or lettuce about the neighborhood, and receiving the full market price for their wares.

Housewives augmented the family income with strip of garden land 15 or 20 feet in width and 40 or 50 feet in length. The amount of vegetables that can be grown on such a lot, when intelligently cultivated and carefully tended, is abtonishing.

-There is a threefold-incentive to city-lot-gardening. The first is a handsome saving if the vegetables are consumed by the family, or a nest profit if they are sold in the neighborhood. The second is the incomparable superiority in crispness and flavor of garden-grown produce. The variety purchased after several days of transportation and exhibition in stock is often tough. leathery and flavoriess.

Mr. Albaugh is authority for the statement that three square rods or a space of ground, say 18 by 45 feet, can be made to produce a large part of all the vegetables needed to supply the table of a family of five or six persons, throughout the season. He, himself, has repeatedly produced on such a plot, but containing four square rods. the following:

Thirty dozen green onlong, one bushel dry onions, ten messes green peas, 15 dozen beets, 22 dozen radishes, 200 heads fine celery, 25 choice egg plant fruits, 25 extra fine squashes, 50 messes lettuce, 20 messes endive, ten messes kohlrabl. eight dozen sugar corn, ten messes green beans, 25 heads finest cauliflower, 25 heads cabbage, 20 messes sploach, fen messes chard, 20 messes asparagus, ten messes salsify, ten dosen carrots, ten dozen parsnips, 50 fine muskmelons, 200 pickling cucumbers, ten alleing cucumbers, five bushels too matoes, two bushels early potatoes, eight quarts lime beans, three bushels turnips, three quarts okra, and three dozen sweet mangoes.

At a low extinate these crops were worth well. over \$50. "Offen they would cost much more to Lar. Yet the plot was cultivated in Mr. Albanth's



odd moments, without in any way interfering with his usual pursuits.

For the business or professional man, who toils all day in office, bank, factory or shop, the change to the light physical labor in the open air and sunshine, gives just the needed change necessary for health of both body and mind. Such employment will be found restful and soothing to the overtaxed and wearied mind and nerves.

For city lot soil that is hard, impoverished or rocky. Mr. Albaugh has invented a new system of gardening. From it he has achieved such surprisingly favorable results as to augur a great future for the new "sandwich" method of city lot cultivation. The "sandwich" garden is, in a sense, an artificial creation. It may be constructed on brick or cement pavement, or even the tarred or tile surfaces of the roofs of buildings. By this method of growing vegetables, the products of the garden are always earlier, and at the same time of better quality than can possibly be produced in any other way.

In making a "sandwich bed," Mr. Albaugh first places a layer of straw or stable litter or leaves, about five inches thick, upon the surface selected and then tramps or packs it rather smooth and firm. Over this he spreads about one inch deep of rich, fine stable manure. Another layer of stable manure about two inches thick goes over this, after which a hose is turned on and the mass given a thorough sonking, care being exercised to stop before leaching begins.

The next step is to spread evenly over the bed at least four inches of street scrapings, avoiding, however, streets that have oil or asphalt in their make-up. If street scrapings cannot be readily obtained, a composition of equal parts of tine river sand, rich garden soil and old, tine stable manure may be used instead. This should be thoroughly mixed by shoveling over in a heap, and then, after it is in place, tramped until it is firm. The best is then ready to plant.

In some instances the real "aandwich bed" is not possible or practicable. If this be the case, and the soil is yet reasonably fertile, and in good condition, excellent results may be obtained by the following method:

Procure one load of rich stable manure for each square rod of ground (a square rod is 16 by 16 feet) and dump it near where the beds are to be made. Then with a spading fork, beginning at one end of the bed, spade a furrow across the bed, fill the furrow nearly full of manure, and tramp it down firmly. Now spade another furrow, throwing the dirt from this over the trampeddown manure in the first furrow. Fill the second furrow with manure and tramp it down as before, and throw over this the dirt from the third line of spading, and so on until the entire bed in spaded.

Finest vegetables, says Mr. Albaugh, can be grown on hard, stony, or alkaline soils, where or-

The cat has an ancient history. Tradition has it

that the creature appeared in Egypt about 1500 B.

C., and being highly regarded there as a fireside

Sphinz snuggled down near the seats of the mighty

and made himself very much at home. Mummy

The first cat is believed to have been of African

origin. Travelers from Greece seeing the cats so

comfortably ensconced in Egypt saw to it that some

of them were brought to Athens, and from the an-

clent seat of culture the cat is supposed to have

spread over Europe. The animal in Europe was

cat that even when he reposes on silk cushions and

has his fur combed with celluloid and has creem

every day he has within him the old spark of

and is credited with an insatiably bloodthirsty dis-

position. He torments his prey. He has no abid-

ing affection for those whose hands have fed him,

Chateaubriand said to his friend, M. de Marcellus,

that there is in the cat an utgrateful spirit which

The principal good of the nationwide crusade

smalnat the "villalnous, false cat" romes from the

prevents him from being attached to anyone.

The cat is of the race of the suber-toothed tiger

There is something so inherently wild about the

adopted by man as a pet about the ninth century.

Grimalkin.

ERVAZOTY,

They do harm in other ways.

cats are found in the pyramids.

gardens gave helpful exercise, stimulated interest, and encouraged thrift and ownership. The economic side of the problem is astonishing, but greater still, and of far more importance, is the wholesome, moral influence his homestead; it will bring him more brought to bear upon the lives of these young people who are receiving most excellent training in doing worthwhile things.

dinary cultivation would be ulterly fruitless. For

best results plants need neration at the roots. If

air cannot penetrate to the roots the plant lan-

guishes and dies from suffocation. When the sur-

face of the ground is covered with water, the

plant suffers in the same way and for the same

quantity of hydrant water is required.

sential to success. The barrel should-be of brass.

as many spraying compounds are corresive on

tea, paris green, aphine, etc., the careful gardener

agriculture and the rural school garden clubs of

been stimulated in the raising of vegetables and

fruits on waste land and in the backyards in

Garden club which had a membership of 2,887.

which grew nearly \$48,000 worth of vegetables.

After deducting expenses the club members had a

net profit of \$41,629.28. If these 2,387 boys and

girls had not grown these gardens, probably 75

per cent of them would have been idle-doing

SUFFERING CATSI Enemies of Tom and Maria Accuse Them of Many Serious Crimes "Suppress the cat!" was a recent demand made on the legislature of New York state according to a

bill for licensing felines. Connecticut and other commonwealths also are crusading against outlaw birds than do any other animals on this continent. Judged by his home life and the at-It is also charged that the cat kills squirrels mosphere with which he surrounds Millions of cats are leading lives of vagabondage. and hares and rabbits, moles and shrews and fish himself. They roam the wilds, seeking what they may deand useful insects, while as a ratter he is greatly vour. Birds are slain by them in large numbers. over-rated.

fungi.

the cities and towns.

surpassing the cat in efficiency. The other day "Show Place" decorated with architecthere was put on exhibition an illustration of the tural furnishings and formal gardens. efficiency of the cat. The cabin of a steamship was It means treating the yard as an outfumigated with the result of a mortality of one cat of-door living room; as a part of the and 24 rats, which the cat was supposed to keep house. It means, keeping it clean and away. When the cat is right on the premises the neat and comfortable and cheerful. It mice play just as much as when he is away, say should be decorated with fine trees,

"Few persons in a normal lifetime," insists Dr. annual and perennial flowers that fill A. R. Fisher, who is in charge of economic investi. the soul with gladness and make home gations for the bureau of biological survey of the a lovable spot surrounded by endear-United States, department of agriculture, "run vig associations, across more than half a dozen cats that habitually attack rats."

When the cut is permitted to run wild the experts decline to give him the slightest excuse for ure than dragging roads, both to him living.

The known facts are that the domestic cat, stray, ride over a well-dragged road. It is a ing into the fields and woods, whether a pet, a little hard on the horses ahead of the vagabond or a wild dweller in the open, is a menace | drag on a hot day but an occasional to wild life and a detriment to the general welfare, rest helps them out.

As a further argument against the cat the charge is made against him that he disseminates disease by becoming the playmate of sick children and that he carries microbes in his fur, locklaw in the scrafch of his claw, and rables in the bits of his sweeps, mile-stones and warningsteeth.-New York Sun.

BASIS FOR ROAD SELECTION

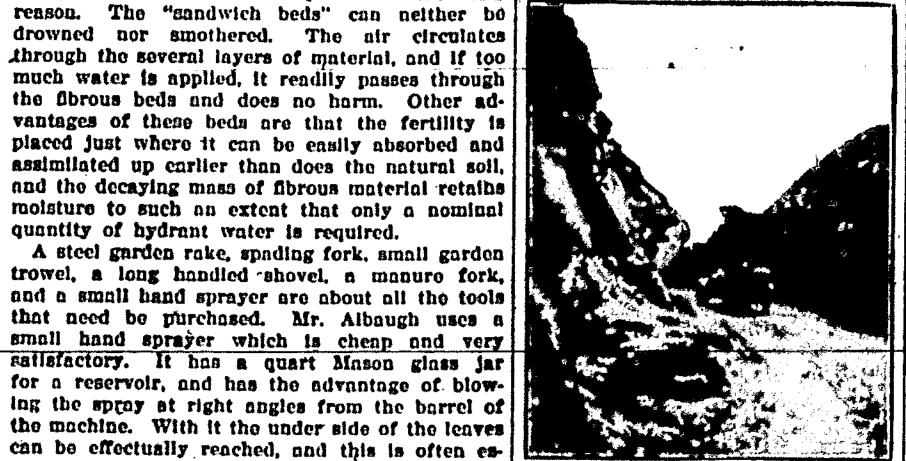
Pike Should Carry Traffic as Cheaply as Possible-Expensive Highway Often Cheapest.

When a city or county or state decides that it is time to build new roads it is not the amount of money in the treasury and the mileage that should determine the type of road, but the amount it will cost to move a ton a mile over the road.

That is the fundamental basis on which road construction planning must be founded, according to George C. Diehl, chairman of the good roads board of the American Automobile as sociation. He points out that it is the function of a road to carry traffic and that it should do so as cheaply as possible.

"Cheaply" does not mean in the cost of building and maintaining the road. but the relation of the total expense to the total vehicle tonnage carried, which is the road cost to carry a ton a mile, or the ton-mile cost.

"In order to arrive at the ton-mile cost," says Dichi, "It is essential, first, to have the total cost of construction and maintenance; next, to have the amount of traffic tonnage. The first cost must be the result of a properly kept system of records, and the total cost of maintenance and construction



Roadbed Blasted Out of Rock.

iron. With this little machine, and a supply of must equal the total outlay made by bordenux mixture, heliebore, tobacco extract or the highway department, as this is the only method possible to avoid omisis well fortified against attacks of insects and sion of important items.

"The amount of traffic must be ob-The provisioning of the country will be much | tained by frasic census, This should sided by the educational work among boys and be divided between passenger and girls of the United States which has been carried commercial vehicles and also between on through the co-operation of the department of motor-driven and brose-drawn vehicles.

"In New York state, where every the various states. The younger generation has five or six miles of improved highway . An example of what can be accomplished by could have a certain day each month the pupils of rural schools was strikingly demon- to make a count of these vehicles, at

New Responsibility Placed on Every Farmer by Improvement of Rural Roads and Highways.

nothing throwing away time and energy. The It means that there will be a greatly and many other delicacles. increased amount of traffic passing by closely in touch with the outside little. world, including citizens from the immediate neighborhood, from the surrounding counties and indeed from many parts of other states.

friends of the birds. The cat is a crafty bird | The farmer and his home life are catcher by nature. Cats have been seen lying in now brought-more directly to the atwait for the winged victims which are attracted to tention of the general public. Under The feast so boundfully spread. They have even these circumstances H. F. Major of the been accused of decoying birds within the reach of Missouri college of agriculture sugtheir paws by imitating the note of the feathered gests that he take more pride in the songsters. They climb the trees by night and day development of his home grounds. "A in quest of eggs and fledglings. | man is known by the company be John Burfoughs declares that cats kill more keeps," so the character of a man is

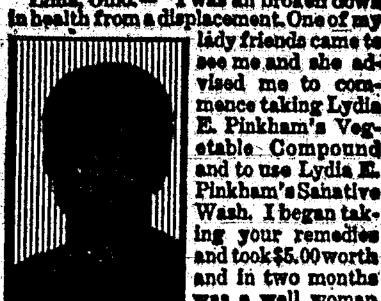
The improvement of the grounds does not necessarily imply spending Rat traps, when well handled, are credited with great sums or building an extensive the enemies of the cat, only they keep out of sight, heautiful flowering shrubs, and with

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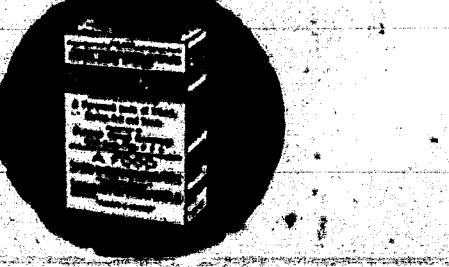
Raid on Destructive Garden Pests at Right Time Much More Effective Than Poleon.

The boy who gets out early in the morning in his young garden and begins to pick squash bugs, cucumber beetles, pointo bugs, and such siugs and cut and wire worms as are in sight, with his thumb and forefinger and drop them in a deep can, will do more good than poison could do in three days, says a writer in the Amerlean Boy.

Pour boiling hot water into the tin holding these insects to make sure they are killed. Go the rounds every is under the control of a patrolman, it morning. Do not wait until after would be comparatively easy to obtain school, or late in the day, because they such traffic census, as the patrolman have feasted and crawled away to sleep and rest-most of them. Do not try to pick them at noon because they strated last year by the Cook County, Illinois, comparatively no expense to the state. | htdo underground or behind leaves to get out of the hot sun. But bright The club cultivated over 260 acres of land, upon WORK AROUND HOME GROUND and early in the morning they come out with the sparkling dew to get busy and cut the good things you have planted. Get up an hour earlier three mornings a week just to do this, and the result will repay you ten The Improvement of rural highways times over when your garden begins and the building of good roads lay a to supply you with peas and beans and new responsibility upon every farmer, cucumbers and lettuce and radishes

People who talk too much think toe





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The Alliances

Including China and Brazil which have severed diplomatic relations and threaten war, the alliance against Germany now embraces nearly one and a quarter billion people, or about threequarters of the total population alliance and we have four-fifths of all the people in the world in two great federations.

Nothing like such an extensive association of men was ever before seen. The association, we believe, will long outlast the war.

The United States, England, France, Russia and Italy are now working a partnership more intimate and closeknit in some respects than that between Indiana pooling their military, industrial two hundred million dollars and hands it over to the governor of Under the provisions of Senate the Bank of England in returntor a note of hand, just as Farme, er Smith lends Neighbor Jones a ten-dollar bill.

that our food supply shall be di- levy for the support of the county rected and apportioned in view of agent work. This law also prothe Allies' needs, as well as our vides that the state shall contriown. Among European members bute dollar for dollar with the ul the alliance this virtual pool- county in the support of the said ing of resources has long pre- work. As a result of the pasvailed. We came into it on the sage of this law, it is believed eprinciple of unlimited joint liabil- that the county agent work in ity, without a reservation.

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County Agent Work

and financial resources. Secre- makes it very simple for any special session laws of 1917 county commissioners are authorized upon a petitition of 100 bona New Mexico, will receive a very No such willing so operation of great impetus. There are emfree nations was eyer before seen, ployed in New Mexico at the The League of Nations - the present time, eleven county superstate to which national agents, who are experts in their the rate of 31/2 per cent per anboundaries are subordinate, almost line, and devote their entire time num, and the interest is payable as state boundaries are subgrdi- and attention to helping the semi-annually, June and Decemnate to the nation is already in Tarmer help himself. President ber. being. A political organism so Crile of the State College has One especial advantage no othpromising for the future well-be- been successful in obtaining suf- er bonds, national, state, municiing of humanity will not be dis- ficient funds to place a paid pal or corporate, have is that if

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Department of the Interfer, U.H. Land Office at 14K Cruces, N. M. May 17th, 1917 Notice is hereby given that Corneline Hose of Oscaro, New Mexico, who, on November 10, 1913, made HE, No. 0505, for EUNER, BWK NEW, HEUNWY, Section 23, Township & S., Range S.E., N. M. P. Meridian, In Sied butter of latentian to make fire year front, to gar tablish claim to the land above described, before Huldo Ranalger, U. S. Commissioner, at Oscuro, New Mexico, on the Ittle day of July,

Claimant Dames as witherest Engene F. Jones, Adolph R. Gschwind, M. Werlaun, Horses Riddle, all of Oscaro, New

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Notice for rablication

Department of the Interior, U.S. LANT CITICA M Boavell, N. M., May 4, 1917. Molies is hereby gives that William J. Ayers, of Carrizons, N. M., who on March 28, 1910, made HU, E. Serial No. 8:2287 for BK NEW NY BEL-4. Sec. I. T. &S. R. F.E. and an Dec. 12, 1910, midde Add'l HD, B. Serial No. 027881, for SKLABELA, Bec. L. NELA NELA; Bec. 12; T. P.B. H. D.E KINI SWLIBWLE, Bea. N; NWLL NWI-1, Bic, 7, T. SH, R. IS.E. N. M. P. Metidian, has aled metice of latention to make East five year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Ottille T. Nye, Clerk of the Probate Court, In his office, at Carriageo, N. M., on June 18, 1917. Claimant names as witnesses!

Dennis L. Byron, Loster Bales, James A. Byrea, Oscar Rowden, all of Carrisons, N. M.

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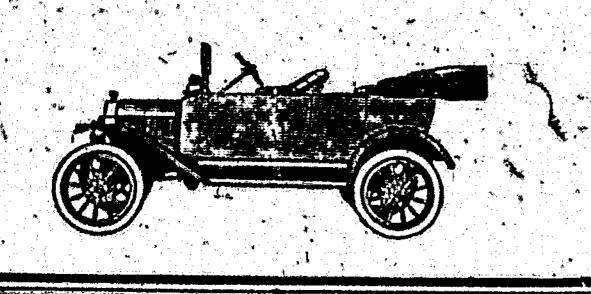
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ion is wearing is handsomely set the district court of the United in two spirals of gold and well. States having jurisdiction there mounted. It is a present from of, be punished by imprisonment M. R. Gonzales, county agricul- for not more than one year, or if turist agent at Las Vegas. When subject to military law, shall be the farmers down there hear that tried by court martial and suffer Mr. Walton is wearing a pinto in such punishment as a court his scarl, he will be popular martial may direct. enough to make the next race without campaigning.

There are 22,000,000 pounds of pinto beans raised annually on the dry farms of New Mexico.

Jack Peak

John Dale has moved-bis 'cattle over to their old range, near entry under the provisions of the the Kennedy place. He has acquired the upper well, and put in a gasoline pungp.

We neglected last week to announce the return of T. W. Stoneroad from Las Cruces, where

Mr. Stoneman having completed work on his large cistern, is now filling it from the Wilson well, which will suffice until the upon the applications of the perrains.

. Maurice Brookin was hauling freight from Ancho last week. for the Weisbar store, and for is qualified to make homestead several private parties as well.

There was a play party at the school house at Jicarilla Friday

week. suddenly very sick last Wednesday. Dr. Whitacre was called

and she is now improving. The young field crops are coming up beautifully in our section. and ditto the weeds. The oa brush is putting on an abundance 6.1-6.22 4t of bloom, thus promising a full

acorn crop. E. E. Wilson is contemplating building a silo for next winter use. This is the right idea, and a great economical move to save

feed. spent part of last week in Carri- cumcari Sunday. Play in Carri-

school entertainments, Mrs. Fair is learning the art of cari. driving her car, and is proving . The boys are playing good ball apt at the business.

week for Roswell and various port than they are getting, points in the interest of her business.

S. C. Burnett was confined to bed the larger portion of last week with a severe sickness.

Ralph Page "took over" the school in Mrs. Burnett's place for a few days.

young people at the Jack Peak Carrizozo, will soon return to school house Friday evening last, their home in Mcarilla.

a good crowd assembled.

We predict those parties who There will be a party for young T. E. KELLEY are forbidding settlement on the people Friday evening at the public land, will tackle a defeat school house in Jicarilla. Come

Public Notice

HAR CONTRINGED KIND

In accordance with the probeau, the popular food in which United States, I, the undersigned ther popularized by Congressman of Lincoln hereby, give notice of of the 16th relates the following the Registrar in each precinct concerning New Mexico's con- who shall be, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Tues-Have you noticed that Repre- day, the 5th day of June, 1917, sentative William B. Walton, of at the registration place in said Phone 47.

. (Those required to enroll are No? Well, look again. Ah, all males between the ages of 21

II J. D. Purter Nogal 12 Marshall West Boulto, Angus School House Court House Post Office - Belivel IL ium All persons who shall fail or The bean Representative Wal- demeanor, and upon conviction in

C. WALKER HYDE,

Sheriff Lincoln Co., New Mex.

List 3-4027 "K" Restoration to Entry of Lands in National Forest

Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 40 acres, within the Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, will be subject to settlement and homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat. 233), at the United States land office at Roswell, New Mexico, on July 28, 1917. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes he spent the winter and spring. prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed SPENCE & MERCHANT sons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant GEORGE B. BARBER entry and the preserence right is exercised prior to July 28, 1917, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry Carrizozo by any qualified person. The SEH Mrs. S. C. Burnett was taken SEM, Sec. 3, T. 9 S., R. 13 E., BUEL R. WOOD N. M. P. M., 40 acres; the W15 SE11 SE11, W15 E15 SE14 SE14. Sec. 3 being listed to Claud Forth, Nogal, N. M.; the remainder being listed without an applicant; List. 3-4027. May 10, 1917. C. M. BRUCE, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Long Way to Tucumcari

Manager Anderson of the local ball team is in receipt of a letter from Tucumcari asking Carrizozo to play there Sunday, June 3, 11

satisfactory carrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pitts made our boys will play in Tuzozo, visiting and eljoying the zozo June 10 vs. El Paso and in C. Carrizozo, June 17, vs. Tucum.

as good as any to be seen in the Mrs. E. H. Talbert left last southwest and deserve better sup-

> Manager Auderson is to be given credits for the class of ball and games he is giving Carrizozo and all should give their support.

Join the Red Cross now, R. E. BLANEY Phone 47.

There was a play party for the soner, who are now sojourning in

E. F. Haskins and family were and Mrs. A. H. Norton will be in Throat, and Fitting Glasses. visiting in the settlement Sunday Carrizozo Wednesday to visit, the Sett & S. Virot National Bank, BOBWELL, N.M. dentist.

when Uncle Sam get around to all, don't fear the elements, and don't try to stop the rain.

Miss Lorena Haley and Aileen Haley, daughters of John A. Haley, postmaster and editor of The popularity of the pinto clamation of the President of the the Carrizozo News, are guesta of their grandmother, Mrs. Annie New Mexico excels, is being fur. Sheriff within and for the County Lesnet, for a couple of weeks. Miss Lorena Haley, who is quite Walton, The Washington Post the time and place and name of a grown-up young lady now, is an extremely pretty and attractive girl .- Ro-well Daily Record.

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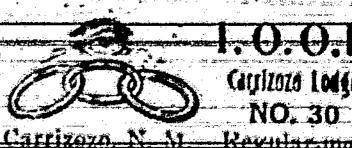
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portant work with zeal and care. It

In not much to say, but he was the

It was not because Meade was un-

social that he kept to himself-not at

all. From his own gnivanized-iron

quarters he used to store longingly at

the men grouped around the big camp-

smoking and laughing, exchanging ex-

periences and telling stories. Nothing

would have pleased him better than to

have joined in, and he could have told

stories and related experiences that

would have been unique even in that

gny crowd of young adventurers. But

he did not dare. He feared to betray

himself. What he wanted above ev-

It would be fatal to his chances of ever

working up to anything worth while

And he had a tremendous pride to

him even as they left him alone. And

a few of the men of the humbler sort

and helpful, were stoutly devoted to

The idleness of an aimless life did

not appeal to him even in his off-duty

periods. Doing nothing had no attrac-

not calculated for aimless wandering.

of the art about which he did not know

made a careful inspection of the valley

lialdwin's knob the comp. with its gal-

vanised-iron-shops-bunkhouses, dining

venience had rendered it desirable in

It was intended to complete the dam

which was, if any time in the country

dam had begun to rise, the flow of the

Picket Wire below it had been stopped,

reservoir by the dam.

Mende was a very accomplished en-

to whom he had been kind on occasion.

if they found out who he was.

force on the dam.

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Following the collapse of a great bridge which his father, a noted engineer, had planued, and the old man's sudden death from disgrace and shock. Bertraip Mende takes the blame for the disaster which cost many lives and disappears from his home-in New York. He goes to the Bouthwest, gets a job under the name of Roberts on an irrigation dam project and makes good. Meanwhile Helen Illingworth, Meade's sweetheart, and Itbduey, an old friend, are quietly working to clear the young man's name and to learn his whereabouts. They are particularly anxious to get possession of a letter written by the elder Mende to assume responsibility for the accident. This paper is secretly held by Shurtliff, who had been the old man's devoted private secretary for many years.

CHAPTER XII---Continued.

ney, tenning back in his chair and have resented the humble duties with ley below it. staring at her through his glasses. "If -which he was charged. But Meade we can only make him speak- But was happy to be following, even in this

"Working for my futher." "What do you menn?"

"I mean that I suspected him from the first, and as there was an opening for a private confidential man, who upderstood engineering - a varancy made by the promotion of my father's private secretary -1 prevailed upon him to give the position to Shurtliff. Father hates the name of Meade, but he worships efficiency and he knows that Shurtliff is the very incornation of the particular kind of ability that he desires, so he is with my father constantly and I have him always under my eye. When we go away in the car. be goes along."

"What are you going to do?" "Win his confidence, his affection is I can, appeal to him, and-"

"By Jove," said Rodney, "I believe you can do it. You can't drive that old man."

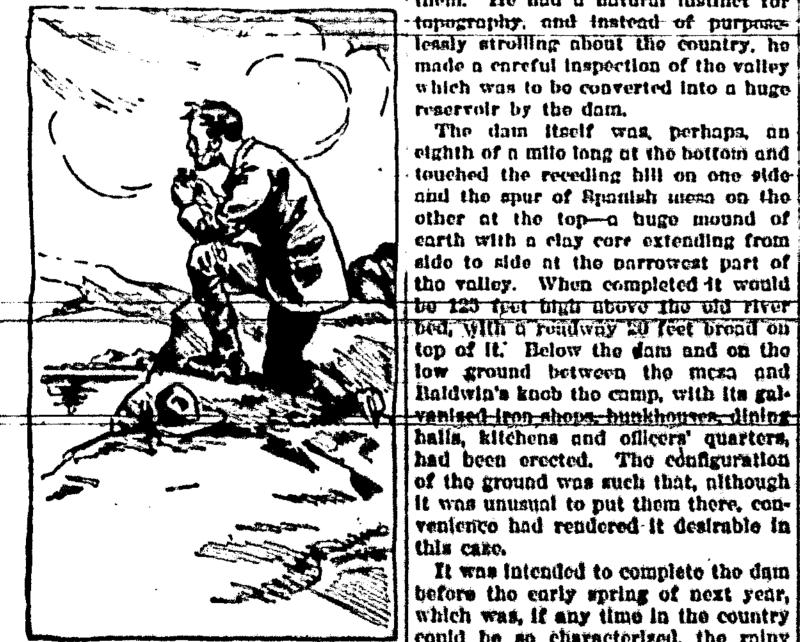
"I know it," said the woman, "You haven't told him that you thought It was his fault?"

"I couldn't do anything with a man like Shurtliff. You can. You can win his devotion, you can let him see how much the reinstatement of Bert Meads in honor again means to you. You can do it."

"Meanwhile you will help me, won't

"In any way, in every way. Do you know where he has gone?"

might be in Africa, or South America. Even rambling alone about the hills or out West, or up North. Do you see would not serve. So guick and active those flowers?"—she pointed to a great bunch of American Beauty roses, which had been forced for her apparently, and which she had received on that very day--"Dards, you know, the gineer indeed. There was no branch of the Picket Wire and in the pisin Madicon avenue florist, sends me a box of magnificent blossoms-roses, vio- a little, although hydraulies and struclets, orchids, always different-every turnt steel were the things that most week. They speak to mo of him."



He Had a Natural Instinct for Topography.

do It

said Helen Ulingworth quickly. "He were deficient, the beginning of the carried the heavy freight trains of the can't pull any more bluff on me, Bob- and dynamics which had been ordered was mad with anxiety, aliamo, regret, bext auminer would flud the reservoir rallway, Whatever he did, I love him fust the full and the new irrigation system?

CHAPTER XIII.

Working Us. appliance offere, was at hand before partially accounted for by the fact it carefully. On another occasion, have later partially accounted for by the fact it carefully. On another occasion, have later partially accounted for

been only partially excavated. Now. to those ignorant of engineering, an earth dam may seem a temporary expedient, although most of the great irrigation dams of the world are of that character; and everybody knows that if the water should rise high enough to overflow an earth dam it would not last longer than it takes to describe its utter giving way. A flood would sweep It out of the way at once. The device whereby possible floods

are controlled and such dangers averted, consists of a brond channel at one side of the dam, and at such a distance below its crest that if, through any mischance or natural happening, such as the failure of the sluice gates, excessive rains, cloudbursts, or floods, the height of the water is increased until it promises to overflow the dam. this opening will carry off the surplus Meade, so suddenly reduced to the harmlessly. An earth dam without a ranks, would have chafed against the spillway would presage almost certain ening. "I believe you are right," said Rod. position of subordination and would destruction to all who lived in the val-

In the case of the Picket Wire dam, the spillway had to be cut and, in part, blasted out of the mountain side—that that he loved. And he did his unims is, through the spur of the mess, which reached down from its high wall towards the narrows. There had been most efficient of the junior engineering a series of blunders and mishaps, which included the explosion of a shipment of dynamite on the railroad, with very disastrous consequences to accompanying rock crushers and mixers, and other machinery. The spillway had not been completed. Its opening should fires, for the nights were growing chill, have been about twelve feet below the level of the dam. Vandeventer was not responsible, of course. The chief engineer had fumed and protested, but had been directed by hendquarters to go ahead with the other work and tackle the spillway later. There was, indeed, little reason to hold up the building of that particular dam because of the

noncompletion of the spiliwny. erything was to preserve his incognite. That was a country, so the most devoted inhabitants freely admitted, in which it was always safe to bet that it would not rain, no matter how threatening might be the appearance sustain him. They respected him now, of the sky; for in ninety-nine times out As a matter of fact, they put his with- of a hundred the negative would win drawni of himself down to vagaries of the bot. Said inhabitants did not say temperament or causes they could not the hundredth time might compensate it. imagine, and they grew rather to like for all the other fallures. The weather was like the little girl with the proverbial curl-when it did rain there was no doubt in anybody's mind as to the fact. Bometimes the fountains of the great deep, which, in Holy Scripture at least, extended overbead, would be broken open and the violence of the fall and the quantity of it, and sudden-"I haven't the alightest idea. He tion. He could not get relief that way, ness of it, would be such that the Westerners would graphically call it s "cloudburst," which, indeed, it seemed

a man, so vigorous and buoyant a to be. spirit, so strong a body and mind were Outside the rainy scason cloudbursts were unheard of, and even in that season extremely rare. For the valley beneath carefully tabulated reports of the rainfail for years had been considered by the engineers. They had choappealed to him. He got relief in the sen the right season for the building "Have you over tried to trace them?" duality of his affections for these of the dam, but when its crest began branches of his profession. Neither one to rise above the designed level of the of them ever palled on him because he spillway the delay in opening the chandid not work monotonously at either of nel gave cause for some alarm. It is them. He had a natural fastinct for not the probable or certain that is topography, and instead of purpose teared. An old version that, of "omne leasly strolling about the country, he ignorum pro magnifico"-it is only the unknown of which men are afraid, or which was to be converted into a huge only the unknown to be feared! Still there was nothing Vandeventer could The dam itself was, perhaps, an do but obey orders and go ahead. The danger, after all, was trifling. Another consequence of the waiting was that and the spur of Spanish meso on the in his inability to work on the spillway, he had more hands to devote to the dam and it rose the quicker.

The shape of the country behind it 1703 such that when the Picket Wire flowed-with-cufficient-volume to fill it. a long lake going back through the velley, or canyon, and twisting among the hills for some miles would result. In other words, the dam would make a scautiful artificial sheet of water bordered on one side by a high range of hills, on the other by the dam, and on the third by the hills and the low hogback above Spanish mesn, which separated the Picket Wire valley from the Kicking Horse gorge up which the rail-

senson. Of course, just as soon as the lessly his position, dreaming of the and level it." woman he loved blauning a now caall the flow of the autumn and winter note the marvelous beauty and airiness to himself. "Don't say anything against him," so that even if the spring rainy season of the arch bridge for all it so solidly

He could see far up and around the the International, was also a driver, the upper and of the stone island of questions and what he would learn, who spared melther his men nor him the mess was equally yieldle to him. meet of half the ability of Bertram scrupied Their attention, had no yet excursion, he took advantage of a half. "I'll do my best siz."

holiday to go out and inspect the hogback and ascertain its elevation with relation to the dam. Of course the en- step came very shortly after, when, plete the dam and the spillway. This gineers who planned the great irrigs- having further demonstrated his ca- year, however, there had been some tion works had done that, but he want- pacity in other ways. Meade was giv- very unusual rains during the fall and ed to do it for himself. At one place, en charge of the work on the east end | the water back of the dam was now 98 where the distance between what of the dam. might be called the edge of the valley the dam.

planned to run along the hogback so that the top level should be higher than that of the dam. This dike would be only a hundred and fifty feet long and a few feet high, and could be built in a few days' time. Work on the main dam being more important, nothing had as yet been done on the dike.

Mende had been promoted toward the end of the fall and in a rather unusual way. One of the transit men, n young engineer, got a better job and left his instrument. Vandeventer called Meade before him.

"Roberts," he said, "there's a vacancy for a transit man. You've done such good-work so far and shown such familiarity with fieldwork, that I'd give it to you if I had any idea that struments."

"Yes, perhaps; but I have watched you in odd hours. The young men high. In the four months he had been around here are constantly practicing with Vandeventer he had shown such with the transits. I've never seen you a grasp of things, such an ability to put a hand to one. How about it?"

"I'm not exactly a youngster, Mr. when, with intention to try him, the Vandeventer," returned Meade, "and I really didn't think it necessary to practice, but if you trust me with one

I believe I can manage it." Old Vandeventer leaned back in his chair in the office and looked carelessly away from Meade to all appearnnces. He clasped his hands back of his head and seemed lost in thought. Suddenly he began humming a little scrap of verse about another college which Cambridge men sing with zest:

> I'm a physical wreck, From the grand old Tech', But a h- of an engineer!

He stopped abruptly, whirled about in his swingchair, and shot a quick glance at Mende. It was a trap. And as he sprang it Vandeventer surprised the ghost of a smile, repressed quickly but there, on Meade's lips. The chief engineer was satisfied. Before this, tittle things had betrayed a fellow alumnus, or at least a fellow student of the old Lawrence Scientific school Vandeventer was pleased at his adroitness. He did not, however, refer to

"There's a new transit in that box on the floor there," he said, resuming his indifferent manner. "I've had the case opened, but I haven't taken it out. Get it, and we'll go outside and see what you can do with it."

Now a transit, for all it is used in rough fieldwork, is one of the most expensive and delicate of instruments. It is expable of the most accurate adjustment, and if it is to be of any rent use, the refinement of these adjustments must not be impaired in any degree by unskilled and reckless packprinciples which experience has shown transit cannot be taken out or replaced except in one way. With a knowledge of the combination, so to speak, it is comparatively simple to take a transit from the box; without that knowledge, in a position to help him. which none but an expert transitman, or the nacker himself can have, it is rather difficult without running a risk of ruining the Instrument.

This command was another of Vandeventer's tests, therefore. knew this as well as his superior. spite of himself, he would have to betray his familiarity. Well, he had cially hard for Meade to keep from brought himself to the conclusion that he could not continue his work with fact, the younger man actually longed out very soon disclosing the fact that to make a clean breast colt. but be he had been an engineer. And in case could not quite bring himself to do it of the inevitable, the sooner the bet. Fet. That might come later. ter. So long as he had to betray himself, he would have all the advantages pletion of the dam and the long canal. os well as the disadvantages. He une which was to carry the stored water locked the door of the box, slid the to the irrigation ditches below. Vaninstrument out quickly, accurately, deventer was already making plans without a moment's hesitation, and for another big job, and he had derapidly unscrewed the head from the cided, in his own mind, that among the alide-board, and so swed it carefully subordinates whom he would take on the tripod. Vandeventer's eyes with him the newcomer should have sparkled.

Burled in his own thoughts, com- way to the side of the hill, "and set it the work that had been accomplished could be so characterized, the rainy muning with himself, considering cease- up there over the tack in that stake in the six months of labor. To be sure

Beginners have been known to take spillway disquisted him a little. reer. Meade yet explored every foot of ten minutes to get a transit set up. Meanwhile we will work, work work it oxcept when an occasional freshet had the valley and ravine. He climbed to leveled and centered. It is good work level a fortaight before, and had now 'And you will allow me to say be been allowed to pass the understaice, the top of Spanish mess, and from its if it is done inside of a minute; thirty passed it. Indeed, on the fifth of Janfore I go that since I have had this It was known that the run-off of the height the whole country clear up the seconds is very fast. In forty-five sec- usry the dam builders were within Alexandrians may argue about the real conversation with you I do not see river in the rainy senson of some years valley to the main range was visible onds Mende reported, all ready, sir." dve feet of the top; that is, the crest mationality of Cleopatra, but most of how even leve for his father or his was so small as scarcely to fill the res. to him. He could look down into the He could have done it in less, but he of the dam was 120 feet above the them are talking about the price of family name would have fed Meade to ervoir, and it had been decided to store deep ravine of the Kicking Horse, and was a little out of practice, he said level of the valley. They had planned cotton and the latest project for dredge

eits; you're an engineer, all wight."

could commence operations success crooked course of the Picket Wire, The cal side of it, sir," answered Meade, work on the spillmay Vandercater had but changed it from one finger to the big grass-covered, but otherwise bare | forning a little pale and wondering succeeded in opening it for its entire other all evening. No one noticed it Vanderenter, like the lest Abbott of and treeless hogoack, that can from how far Vanderenter would press his width to an average depth of about that evening, but she kept it up the But the engineer was a man.

and the head of the ravine was narrow- deventer to his chief subordinate, "he and 20 feet below the spillway, This est-indeed, he estimated after pacing knows what he's about, and if you was much more water than anyone It that it measured not over twenty watch him you'll see. He's keen on had dreamed would be in the reserfeet across—he discovered that the handling men. The other section fore voir at that time, and was perhaps rounded earth crest was slightly lower men will be hard put to keep up with more than should have been allowed. than the intended level of the top of him. He keeps watch on himself. He's Still there was a safety margin of got some secret he won't betray. He 22 feet, which Vandeventer was sure When he returned to the office, he doesn't mingle with the crowd, but would be ample. The financial promofound on examining the construction every once in a while something alips ters of the project were very anxious drawings that an earth dike was out. What he doesn't know about en- to have the reservoir full when the gineering nobody needs to know. I'll irrigating season opened, and the en-

out here?"

"Oh, it's the old story, I suppose; he's come a cropper somewhere down and out and wants to begin again, and can't do anything but this. It's not our business, Stafford; he does good work for us and we're satisfied."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Former and the Latter Rain. The work on the dam was progressing splendidly. Vandeventer, driving his men hard, shared in all their furjlous efforts. He was not only their leader, but their inspiration. He had you knew anything about handling in- surrounded himself with a body of able assistants, and his tenmsters and "I think I may he trusted with one, workmen had been culted until they sir," answered Meade, his eyes bright- had become a small army of picked could not possibly rain before March, men of which to be proud.

> Among all these Meade stood very handle men, in one or two instances resident engineer had given him



He Had Accompanied the Younger Man on One of His Rambies.

charge of some special work, that Vandeventer unconsciously looked to him in any emergency. He actually desperate. The men were advised to found himself consulting Meado on put in all the time in their bunks at occasion.

He had accompanied the younger man on one of those rambles which he had hitherto taken alone. He had not ing. The boxes in which the instru- broken down Mende's reserve, but he ments are shipped are very carefully had won his admiration and regard. constructed in accordance with the Vandeventer was not unknown in engineering circles. In earthwork he to be necessary, and each one is espe- | was by way of being an authority. cially fitted to the particular instru- His experience had been varied and got up and dressed himself, and proment to be contained therein. The extensive. Meade's reserve and retibox is a complicated thing and the cence rather hurt the older engineer. He had invited confidence and had even given his affection. He intimated delicately that if the other were under a cloud Vandoventer might be Dossible, the rain dropping from the

It was fortunate for Meade's purpose of concealment, for his incognito, that most of his engineering work had been done abroad and that he had been out of touch with American engineering for practically the whole of his career. Vandeventer was a Harvard man, too, and that made it espebetraying himself. As a matter of

Three months ought to see the comthe first chance. Vandeventer felt "Come outside," he said, leading the proud and satisfied when he surveyed the delay in the completion of the

to run the spillway around the east- lag the harbor, "Look here," said Vandeventer, "you ern end of the dam. The rock drills had finally arrived in December, and Marion was given a beautiful ring "I know something about the practi- by putting as many as possible to Christmas eve. She was overjoyed

"Good; the instrument is yours." for a month and a half yet. That That was the first step and the next | would give him ample time to comfeet deep, which made at 22 feet below "I don't care who he is," said Van- the level to which and dam had risen gineer's judgment had been influenced "How do you account for his being by their engerness to get it working,

The broad sheet of water ran back into the valley for many miles. In fact, the dam bad transformed the country into a beautiful lake. Sometimes it rained in the mountains when it did not rain down in the valley, and there was a constant, if very small, rise in the level. Vanderenter personally carefully gauged the water every day. Naturally he had noted that it rose gradually, but as the dam rose proportionately more rapidly, he was not uneasy. Yet, as a good engineer, he was watchful and largely because of the unfinished spillway he urged the men to the very limit.

The weatherwise from the town, who sometimes rode up-to-inspect the work, assured Vandeventer that it and the mere fact that so much water had fallen rendered it more improbable that any more would come down. But at three on the afternoon of January sixth it suddenly began to rain hard without warning and with ne premonition on the part of anybody. It was not one of those terrible downpours known as cloudbursts, but it was an excessively hard, steady rain. The heavens over the range were black with clouds and so far as any. one at the dam could see, it was raining from the crest of the mountains down. There were some anxious discussions in the dining room of the res ident engineer and his American assistants.

At four o'clock it was decided to open the understulce gute about halfway, but when this was done the volume of water it was capable of discharging was too small to help very much, and on opening it to its fullest extent the velocity of the water rushing through was so great that the river bed was rapidly sconred out. For fear of undermining the toe of the dam it was necessary partially to close the sinice once more.

The water was rising, first at the rate of three or four inches an hour. then half a foot, and finally nearly a foot. By six o'clock that night is had risen two feet. It was still raining hard at that hour, although not quite so furiously as it had been. Ij it did rain until morning at the present rate, there would still be a margin of safety of perhaps fourteen or fifteen feet at dawn. Although the situation required watchfulness and was somewhat alarming, it was not as to be good and ready for the hard battle which might come in the morning, and as they were all tired out with their day's work the little group soon broke up and each man went to his quarters.

Vandeventer, however, could not sleep. The rain kept up steadily all night. The resident engineer finally tected by high rubber boots and a cowboy slicker and a souwester, left his quarters and went out to inspect the dam. He carried a lantern, of course, for it was pitch dark and, if black sky made it more difficult to see,

He was surprised when he got to the dam to see on the other side another lantern. Closing the slide of his own lantern to prevent observation, and being on familiar ground, he went straight toward the other side. The noise of the rain subdued any sound that he made, and he was able to come quite close to the other light without being noticed.

How young Roberts, the mysterious engineer, uses his taients and knowledge to good advantage is told in the next installment—he gets the opportunity to WIDE SUE All diserson real fancied.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Alexandria.

There are few cities that can look back to a past-like that of Alexandria and fewer still with such a past that can contrive to keep up with the times and look forward to the fature. The relics of 25 dead centuries of Alexandrian history have to be looked for The dam had reached the spillway in the guide books. In the city itself they are covered up by the latest modem improvements. A few erndise

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seven feet below the intended top of next morning. Her mother, fearing the dam: that is, it was now about Marlon would lose the ring, said! "Practical, yes, and theoretical too, two feet deeper than the actual creek "Why don't you put your ring on one Winder, warm and mild in that far | toulshing rapidity, although this was | sevely, be descended to it and studied 'I'll be bound, but I don't neek to per | se the dom, but it still lacked five Yest | Roper and keep it there. Marion ? Mande fraction it. An ordinary east. that the military, which should have lost method to anyone about his use if you do good work for me here. The falsy season, an impection of I keep it on one hager I pity the other

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Backache

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work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, de-pressions, drowsiness, irritability, headseace, discusse, theuratio tringre.

dropey, gout. "The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health," mays Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., "is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain drink plenty of pure water and obtain name of the paper—we will mail you from your favorite pharmacy a small free a medical treatise on above disamount of Anuric, which is dispensed by almost every druggist." Anurio is inexalmost every druggist." Anurio is inexpensive and should be taken before meals. You will find Anurio more potent than athia, dissolves uric acid as water does



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on the border, a third "who, if the president demands, will go," and an' eleven-months old baby.

Yet she has written to Mrs. Harvey offering to work for the committee, and to do her "little bit" for the country and the president, "even if it is only to take my baby on one shoulder and our flag on the other and march down Pennsylvania avenue."

The name of this woman is withheld, but this is her letter to Mrs. Harvey: "Dear Mrs. Harvey: I have been reading in the papers that you are

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asking the women of the District to do their part. I wish to say I would like to do my part, be it ever so little. I have no money I can give, and although I have a little eleven-month-old baby to look after, still there may be something I could do.

"I am a scamstress using the power machine, also a very good nurse. If it was not for my baby. I would go tomorrow morning and enlist. I have two boys in the Third regiment, who have been down on the border; also, I have a third son, who, if the president demands, will go. Now, although with my little baby, I may do my little bit for my country and our president, even it It is only to take my baby on one shoulder and our flag on the other and march down Pennsylvania avenue. If there is anything I can do I hope you will call on me."

The wonderful success which Tan-Mrs. Harvey announced that this was only one of many similar letters she lac has achieved seems almost incredhas received, and if possible she would find a place for the writer. Mrs. ible, as over Seven Million bottles have Harvey said: been sold and distributed since it was

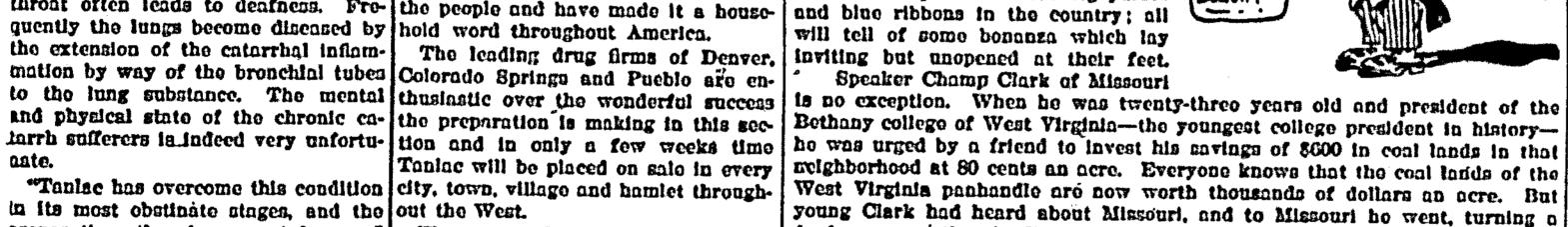
"Children are, of all sufferers through war, perhaps the most pathetic. placed on the market, something over The work of minimizing their suffering is one of the most important that anyone can undertake—for they are the future, these little ones, and vain is our tremendous sacrifice if they be not preserved to benefit by it. A great organization will be required for this work, and the women who engage in it One retail firm, the Jacobs Pharwill find themselves grappling with many of the most vital problems that war

> "What we want saved out of this cataclysm we must work with all our might to save. There is work in abundance for everyone of us-and will be, for long time to come."

Speaker Clark, Might Have Become a Millionaire

sold 208,116 bottles since April, 1916. MEARLY everyone can tell a story of how near he, or she, came once upon I a time, to stepping on the high road to great wealth. Some will tell of being offered stock on the ground floor of some infant industry which has since become one of the financial

rocks of the country; some will tell of oil leaces celling for a song and dethis Nation wide popularity and rec-fluid; while others will, tell you how "Catarrh of the stomach, liver and ord breaking demand for Taniac and they sold a horse of the "Dobbia" and blue ribbons in the country; all will tell of some bonanza which lay



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deaf ear upon the pleadings of his investor friend. "But," he says, "I've got a piece of walnut cut from the first log cabin Daniel Boone ever built in Missouri, and a "toddy" stick used by Colonel Benton." The speaker will have the wainut cut in two pieces and made into penholders, one for his son, Bennett, and one for his daughter, Mrs. Thomson. "Would you welcome a food di-

Girls Replace Marines às Telephone Operators Instantly In Most Cases—Welte for a

THE Washington navy yard has the distinction of being the first service. Cuticum is wonderfully effective. station in the United States to employ girl telephone operators. This The Soap to cleanse and purify, the change took effect only a few days ago, and now six young women are Ointment to soothe and heal all forms

by marines. The change was a surprise to the many persons calling through the switchboard at the navy yard, and it was with difficulty at first that the operators explained to those who did not know of the change that girls are now operating the board. Familiar with a masculine voice answering their colls, a number of collers desiring connections with various lines operated through the switchboard, not having

called central, could not understand why a feminine voice answered. With the mystery cleared, however, no trouble is being experienced, as the girls have come from various telephone exchanges throughout the city and are ANY CORN LIFTS OUT. capable of filling the positions held so long by men

Cots have been placed in the room occupied by the exchange for the girls' use. It is thought probable that the change will become permanent, as excellent service is being given by the young women. Two are on duty at all times. These young women, who are enlisted in the Naval Reserve corps, will be uniformed. The uniforms are expected to arrive in the near future.

War Now Holds Center of Stage at Washington

RIM-VISAGED war has the notion's capital in its grasp. The evolution of the United States from a peace to a war basis is manifested in many ways. Cabinet officials and responsible bureau chiefs no longer adhere to any certain hours of work. Theoretically,

they are always on the job. Most of the members of the cubinet are steady church goers, but Sundays now find them in their offices instend of in their church pews. A deeply religious man is Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, but he fractures the Sabbath regularly nowadays and congratulates himself that he is doing so in a good cause.

Visitors at the capital are struck by the transformation of the city at night. The capitol building is bathed in wonderful illumination that makes it an object of general admiration and instills patriotism in all who have the privilege of seeing the giant dome in a flood of light that makes it visible for many miles.

Powerful searchlights were installed on the roofs of the senate and house wings of the capitol and at night these are trained on the dome, with very inspiring effect

Of course, a tense situation like the present is conductive to all kinds of of course, a tense situation like the present is conducted to all kinds of wild stories, and a day seldom passes when someone does not hear, or dream, of a plot to blow up the capitol. These reports travel with seven-league boots, or dream, or dream, or information about marketing.

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Secret service operatives and police in plain clothes are stationed at the various important department and other buildings throughout the city, while Letachesent of soldiers remains constantly se much at the White residence



Is Your Back Stiff, Lame and Achy?

Do Weak Kidneys Keep You Sick, Tired and All Worn Out?

IF YOU have a constant, dull ache, or sharp pains whenever you bend or twist your back, and the kidney secretions seem disordered, too, don't waste time plastering or rubbing the bad back. It's likely that the cause is kidney weakness, and delay in treating the kidneys may invite uric acid poisoning, gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease.

Get Doan's Kidney Pills, a special remedy for weak kidneys, used around the world and publicly recommended by 50,000 people in the U.S.A.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

NOW IN GOOD HEALTH.

Mrs. Alice Burch, 515 E. Third St., Roswell, N. Mex., says: "My back began to pain me terribly and got so weak I could hardly get around. Before long I had to take to my bed. My appetite left me. I got thin and weak and I suffered awfully from kidney weakness. My body swelled and sars of water hung beneath my eyes. Five months I was in bed, helpless. Everything failed until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They put me on my feet a well woman and today I am enjoying fine health. Dear's are a God.

FOUND DOAN'S EFFECTIVE

Gustave A. Risch, Eighth Ava. Ouray, Colo., says: "I suffered terribly from inflammation of the bladder and kidney trouble. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and were scent and burning in passage. Boveral times I had such bad spells. I thought I would die. My back ached all the time and was so weak and tame I could hardly straighten after stooping. got no rolled until I used Doan's Ridney Rills. They corrected all the aliments and made me feel like a different man. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally since and have always had the best of re-

KIDNEY

50c a Bex at All Stores. Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mig. Chemists

Oratory Rendered Difficult. "What you ought to do is to deliver

one of these old-fashioned ringing trictism."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "times have changed. A man can't get up and make a speech now without creating a suspicion that maybe he's going to fillbuster."

CUTICURA STOPS ITCHING

Free Sample.

occupying the positions formerly held of Itching, burning skin and scalp offections. Besides these super-creamy emollients if used daily prevent little akin troubles becoming perious.

Free sample each by mall with Book. Address postcard, Cutleura, Dept. L. Boston. Bold everywhere,-Adv.

Not the Right Kind. "I have an option on some town

"I hope it isn't local option."

DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with flouers it's like magici

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. For little cost one can get a small buttle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of

every corp or callus without pain. This simple drug dries the moment it is applied and does not even irritate the surrounding skin while applying it or afterwards.

This announcement will interest many of our renders. If your druggist! hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house, adv.

The man who would always tell the truth dare not tell everything that is told him for the truth.

When wisdom cries in the streets the police run it in.

Lyellowedy, No Smarting

A Wearlsome Lecturer. "Bliggins is always lecturing on pa-

"Yes. Sometimes I think he is an alien enemy and is trying to make patriotism unpopular."



Government Issues Warning Against Fly Poisons

Following is an extract from "The Transmission of Discaso by Flies," Supplement No. 20 to the Public Health Reports, April, 1910.

Diention about be made, merely for a purpose of condemnation, of those composed of arrenic. Valai cases of poisoning of children through the use of such compounds are far too frequent, and owing to the recomposition. blance of arcenical polsoning to summer diarrhea and cholora in-fantum, it is bolleved that the cases reported do not, by any means, com-prise the total. Arsenical fly-destroying devices must be rated as extremely dangerous, and should never be used, even if other meas-ures are not as band."

106 fly poisoning eases have been re-ported by the press within the last three years. As stated above this number is but a fraction of the real number. Protect your children by using the safe, efficient, non-polsonous fir catcher



GRAND RAPIDS MICHOGAN

This is the year to plant heavily,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Franklin left this week for his home in Alamogordo.

Cash counts at The Carrizozo Trading Co. Buy for cash and pay less. Sugar per sack \$8,90.

J. T. Johnson was a carrizozo visitor Tuesday.

G. O. Nickel made a business trip to El Paso Monday,

Sam Fambrough was in town the first part of the week on bus-

Mr. Luseter left the first of the week for his home.

Miss Corra Cole returned Thursshe has been visiting friends.

R. T. Pitts and wife of Ancho. visited in Carrizozo Friday and Saturday.

To keep the prices down w will give a special discount on all dry goods and clothing of 10 per cent for cash--our prices remain the same. - Carrizozo Trading Co.

Mrs. R. J. Forrest and children returned with Mr. and Mrs. Pitt to spend a few days on the ranch W. R. White and Perry Hum-

phrey were here yesterday from the Bonito country. E. M. Brickley attended bus-

iness matters in Corona Thurs-

Mrs Andrew McCurdy and which is right and proper. baby left Tuesday for Deming. McCurdy at Silver City.

lower than the others, -- Carrizozo Trading Co.

Miss Velma Dudley of Lincoln' . Cits to attend summer normal,

nedy, Iona Stevens and Zella car. May's leave for Las Vegas Monday to attend Normal.

Occupation licenses have been furnished the Village clerk, and he will proceed to call on the

Tom McDonald of Mocking Bird Gap has been in town sevments of cattle.

FOR SALE

I have for sale two carloads pure bred un-

registered long age yearling bulls. One car

load registered yearling bulls, at our ranch at

Nara Visa, New Mexico. These cattle are in

nice flesh, good color, good bone and good

heads and horns, are large enough to give

lots of service this season. For particulars,

write, or come and see cattle at- Nara Visa.

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GUS B. COOTS, Dalhart, Texas

FRED COOTS, Nara Visa, N. M.-

Pale Faced Women Take Phosobates to Make Rosy

Cheeks and Beautiful Forms

Men need Phosphates to Make Strong, Healthy.

To be a patriot spend your money wisely, buy flour and pay tash \$7.50 per cwt. Carrizozo Trading Co.

Geo. Spence and family have moved to their beautiful new bungalow coltage near the school building.

meeting of the Civic League at the Crystal Theatre, all members requested to be present.

Dr. F. H. Johnson and Editor of your new interest in it. Haley returned yesterday from Hot Springs, to which point they tion, May 20, 1917. had gone the week previous;.

who pay cash a discount of 10 per will be no services at the Methodday night from El Paso, where cent from regular prices. - Carri- ist churchig. zozo Trading Co.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baird arrived yesterday from Brownsville, was never more needed than at of Juo. B, and will remain a short for i'good soldiers of Jesus Christ' time Visiting his brother and

A flagpole, from which will Forestry Regiment float a 20 x 30 Stars and Stripes, has been erected at the corner opposite the Carrizozo Trading company. "Old Glory" is very of foresters, practical woodsmen, much in evidence in Carrizozo,

They will later be joined by Prof. farmer and ranchman of Ruidoso, came in last night and was look-Yes we still do a credit busi- ing after some business matters forest service, at the request of ness and you will find our grices here this morning. Mr. Miller says his section is needing mois- plans for the organization and lture pretty badly.

and Miss Clara Brazel also Rachel Attorney Perkins and L. L. regiment will form manit of the linghes leave Saturday for Silver Connally attended the Port Stan- engineer corps now being recruitcon Memorial exercises. Wednes- ed to be sent abroad as soon as it day, making the trip in Mr. can be organized and equipped. Misses Mae and Olivia Ken-Brickley's new Maxwell touring The organization of this regi-

business men soon after the first. games were played, one being a eral days looking after the ship-perfume as first prize. Delicious refreshments were served.

Methodist Church

Rev. ARTHUR MARSTON, Pastor Resolution of Thanks: We, the pastor and members of the Methodist church of Carrizozo, take this method to extend our sincere gratitude to the citizens of our town and community who have Tuesday, June 5, the regular helped us to cancel the debt on our church building. We trust that the church may prove a greater blessing to you, because

Adopted by vote of congrega-

There will be union services at Our shoes are also included in the Baptist church on next-Sunour eash sale to our customers day evening, consequently there

The injunction of the Apostle, "Put on the whole armor of God," Texas. Mr. Baird is a brother the present time. There is need willing to stand alone if neces-

Judge Medler is here this week | Because many of our workers from his summer camp on the will be away during the summer Ruidoso. He has been engaged you and I must work that much on the Hyde-Corn contest case, harder, and pray that much more. involving the right to sheriff's . Strangers are cordially invited to attend church next Sunday.

To be Organized

A "lorestry regiment," made up loggers, portable sawmill operators, and others experienced in F. A. Miller, a well known Immbering operations, for service in France, will, it is announced,

be raised immediately, The the war department, will prepare equipment of the force and will 32 E. M. Brickley, T. F. Wright, aid in securing suitable men. The

ment is the result of a sugges-A very pretty graduation com- tion, made by the British com-pliment was tendered Miss Clara mission. Similar forces have Brazel on Wednesday night, by been raised in Canada and are Mr. and Mrs. Frank English at rendering valuable services. The their attractive home. Numer-jobject of the American forestry ous amusings and interesting regiment, it is said, will be to mear Company. convert available timber into test of the sense of smell, the material suitable for bridges, winner, Miss Rachel Hughes, railroads, trenches and other carrying off a lovely bottle of construction work with the least doing the stenographic work in possible waste. At the same time the cutting will be done the past month, left Sunday for under the supervision of technical experts in co-operation with the French foresters,

> secured, the men will be assembled in quartermaster corps. at six central points, which have already been designated. Many Classified Advertisements members of the forest service in the southwestern district have announced their intention to volun- Hughes.

Bryond Your Wildest Director Shippendeur Spectacular Production

JULIS VERKES UNDERTHISEA

SEE The death grapple between giant octopus and pearl diver. (The only motion picture of its

octopus and a man in feroclous battle on the ocean's bottom.

SEE-The strange funeral procession weeding the very to the grave jury of Captain Nesso.

SEE-The magic substitute visitors, and then the meaning panerames of the dress more facely batter than anything on the face of the sarih.

UNDER ATA PHOTOGRAPHY MADE POSSIBLE BY THE WILLIAMSON INVENTIONS. RYSTAL HEATER Wednesda JUNE 6th

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Practical Patriotism

Be a practical patriot-spend freely, and wisely. Buy for cash and pay less--We are going to give those who buy for cash -the benefit of these low prices:

Sugar, granulated beet, per cwt. \$8.90 11 pounds for \$1.00 Globe Mills, Cream of Wheat flour. cwt.\$7.50. 48 lb.bag \$3.80. 24 lb.bag \$1.95 Corn Meal 8 r-3.1b. bag, only 50c

Be Sure and get our Cash Prices Before Buying Elsewhere.

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Notice

Property owners in Oscuro district: It will be to your interest to see Mr. Frank A. Williamson, of the Old Glory Development Co. this paper. Headquarters at Oscuro Mercantile Cc. If you own land write or see us - OLD GLORY DEVELOP-

" W. C. Whatley, who has been the district attorney's office for his home in Roswell, for a short visit, before going to El Paso to As rapidly as collistments are enter upon his duties as sergeant

Hogs bought and sold. Rufus

- FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms for light housekepsing. Phone 69.

We pay the highest prices for hides and pelts. Ziegler Bros. For Sale-Parke Davis & Co.'s lacklegoids. The Titsworth Co.

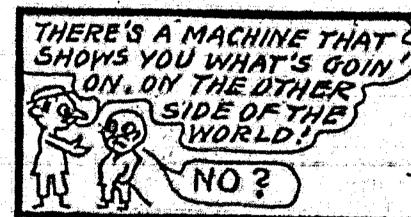
We buy bides, green or dry, and guarantee highest prices. Carrixozo Trading Co.

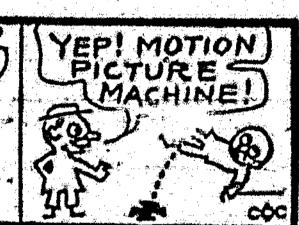
For Sale -- Yearling and two year old Hereford bulls. The l'itsworth Co., Capitan.

FOR SALE-Hoonier Kitchen Cabinet, dining table and six chairs. Inquire at this office. 5-5

FARM Seeds, amber, orange jud red top cane seed. Milo maize feterita, iniller, corn and kalir Jake Caldwell has been ap- | Geo. W. Cardwell, agent for

pointed Village marshall, and the Western Tire Manufacturing has started to work enforcing the company, is in the city this week ordinances recently published in looking after the interests of the company.





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You'll feel pleased if the deer and we'll guarantee that part of it. This program appeals irreditibly to these who are fond of a good screen show,

"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"

Wednesday,

June 6th

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An All Star Program &

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We can Supply you with Regulation Army Hats. Also "UNION ALLS." just the thing to "hike" in. We have all sizes from 4 to 46.

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