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ADVISE IMPROVEMENT

Grand Jury's Special Repor Far Reaching and Asks Changes

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL R'PORT

On last Friday evening the Grand Jury in addition to the regular rereports as to the various officers books inspected and two special reports as to citizens approaching members of the Grand Jury alleg- beg leave to offer the following reing John Owens attempted to talk port: to a Juror and another that Eusebio Carbajal urged a jurge to procure an indictment. In as much special report as to the Committees findings as to the conditions of the account of the dust Court House and Jail and their recommendations. SPECIAL REPORT ON COURT HOUSE AND JAI

To the Honorable J. O. Nabourg, Foreman and members of the Grand Jury, March; 1914 Term; Gentlemen:

We your committee appointed to examine the Court House and Jail as to the Court House and Jail, beg leave to offer the following report: We find that the gang way or hall in the fall is in a very dirty and filthy condition and should be eleanted The toilet and lavatory are also in a very dirty and filthy condition and at times when there is no water in the tank with which to flush the toilet they will use the toilet at night and it will be sometime during the next day before It is flushed out. That on the ociling of the jail as well as as the cages there have been vulgar and obscene words painted or marked which have been allowed to remain there. We were informed by our tain inmates of the jail and sepecially one who has been confined in the jail for some 15 days that durthe the entire time he has been in just the jailer has mever been in the jail and has not imprected the jail. All of the prisoners claim with the exception of two that the juil is filled with the and they are lousy. They have not sufficient bed dothing is the jail and in many instanc. es the prisoners have to sleep on half of a quilt and cover themselves with the other ball. There is one prisoner who refuses to use the bed elothing on account of the same being infested with lies. That the only food furnished them is beans three times a day with a small piece of bacon, no fresh meat of any kind being furnished while the present prisoners have been in ail. There are nine prisoners in the county jail now.

same and that new bedding be fur-We also recommend that a sufficiused frequently in order to keep

the jail clean. The prisoners offer COIRT to use this if it is furnished. We are informed that there is an oil preparation which is a disinfectant and which is put on the iron. bars in the cages or cells which not only acts as a preservative of the paint but keeps the jail in a sanitary con-

for lighting the jail is in the jail morning and resumed Disfrict Court pending trial at his descretion after side of the railroad track thru port printed last week also return- runaround. We think that this is which had adjoined Saturday in ed several special reports. Among not a proper place for keeping a order that the Judge and District appoints. The presentment against the reports were the committee tank and that it should be moved attorney might open and close each officer are veluminous affairs to some place where the prisoners Court for Torrance county , on would not have access to the same | Monday.

'As to the county court house we |...

We find the building in a fairly good condition with the exception. of the windows which are not prop. Dan Jackson is now on, the obtain as we cannot give all of the reports erly fitted and admit dust and sand ing of a Jury being in progress at in full we are printing; below the to the extent that on at least one this time the regular venire was day the Court could not be held on exhausted at noon yesterday and to produce a series of plays, the like amont for the work from Tula-

are numerous leaks. The floor is The charge against Sheffield grows New Humpshire Home" is one of the amount would be duplicated, considerably worn but this is being out of a murser of Felix Kilpatrick Mr. Frank Dumonts best produc. Sothere now stands available \$5200 remedied by a covering of rubber. Kilpatrick was shot through the oid. We also note numerous crucks in the floor and walls apparently Sheffield, lived with the family ing several strong dramatic as well in fine condition and the Road the result of defective foundation | The prosecution will be based on as comedy characters whose purts | Commissions of Otero and Lincoln We also find the rooms intended circumstancial evidence. The wife are so arranged that although the county have agreed to cooperate at for use of Petit Jury used as living rooms by the Sherif and family witness. Many relatives of the degreatly to the inconvenience of the coased and accused are here for the business of the Court. We find trial. Attorneys Barber and Pri- ters and dute will be announced letter this week that the only furniture in any of chard represent the defense the county offices except in the property and being supplied by the different county officials.

We respectfully offer the follow-

ing recommendations: That a competent janitor be im mediately employed at the expense of the county who shall have full charge of the building and the grounds whose duties shall be enre and attention of the water and lighting systems of the county buildings including the street lights furnished by the city around the block upon which the said grounds the said buildings are, located, that all of the windows in the Court House be supplied with weather

We find that the old, county rehouse and not properly protected. We recommend that these records be placed in vaulte for proper pro- midnight. tection and reservation and that shelving be fixed in all of the vaults in the court house for use and convenience of preserving the records. We would further suggest that an arch or door be cut in the wall to We would recommend that the plane and specifications of the build ber represents the defendant, the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient sufficient contraction of the first for the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the first for the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient at a sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient contractions of the purpose of maintaining sufficient contraction of the purpose of maintaining sufficient contraction of the purpose of the purpose of maintaining sufficient contraction of the purpose o jail be thoroughly desped and dis- Clerk's office are cramped, especial. on a charge Assault while armed use of the buildings and grounds infected and cuspidors be furnished, ly so in the matter of vault room The Jury found the 'defendant a cover for the toilet be put on the for the county records. The vault guilty and recommended a fine and in the office is altogether too small clemency. for current records making it neces. nished, including a light mattrees sary to keep a large part of the as April 15th, so court is expected in place of the only bedding they records in the vault in the quarters to last at least that long. It have which is infested with life, mentioned above originally intend. understood that Judge Medler ed for the Treasurer. That the wishes to clear the docket this term,

(To Column four)

District Court Resumed Sessions on Tuesday - Morning

SHEFFIELD CASE NOW ON TRU

Edward L . Medles, Judge, re-We find that the gasoline tank turned from Estancia on Tuesday

> The usual grind is on and it is expected that Court will be in sessior for two or three weeks yet,.

SCHEFFIELD CASE NOW ON The trial of Dan Shjeffield 'alias a special venire of 25 names issued back while at the the suppor table. of Kilpatrick, Mrs Myrtle Kilpat- plot is easily followed, there will be once and put the work thru. rick has been held-under-bond as a

ASCARATE MURDER CASE The case of rice or Ricardo office of the County Clerk and one Ascarata has been set down for in the office of the Sheriff belong to hearing tomorrow but will likely the County. All other furniture in not be commenced until the first of more convenient, handling of the first step toward the building of a pear for the defendants. The case was first tried here a year ago with or leading to the ladical toilet. the result of a disagreement of the We recommend that the County be crossed or bridged. It is sug-Jury. Ascerate is the son of Guni- Commissioners be requested to fur gested that insemuch as Otero alupe Ascarate, now Receiver of the nish seats in the court from for County has a Traction grader that Las Cruces Dand office, and the parents are prominent in Don'Ana are compelled to either stand up or chine in this county. Lincoln county. The son is accused of sit on the floor, and that cuspidors County has about 22 miles of the shooting and killing his wife a bride be placed in convenient places in road to build, and \$2600 with of nine months the bullet passing the Court room and corridors for which to build it if the State Comthrough, it is alleged, the bride's tary conditions. We recommend dicated. arm and piercing the heart. Ascar- that a proper and substantial tence | The state soglaser while here ate's delense is that the weapon be constructed around the entire will take up the matter of the was discharged while he was soul. Court house grounds; that as soon bridge north of Carrisoso across the sords lying in a room of the Court fling with, his wife to take the as practicable that the grounds be Bar W arroys which bridge has revolver away from her with which grass and that the janitor be re- zozo people. With this bridge in

COUNT NOTES

Ed Mechem of Alomogordo has been employed by Peter Burleson We further recommend that to assist the States attorney in the proper measures be taken for fire prosecution of A. A. Highfill alleg- profection by the purchase and in ed to have assaulted, with intent stallation of apparatus including connect the present Clerk's office this case is expected to follow the that a gasoline engine be supplied. with the room originally intended Sheffield case now on and is of for pumping purpose in addition for the County Treasurer in the much local interest, Geo B Bar- to the windmill already in place for

Cases have been set as far allead

ent amount of a disinfectant be room intended for use as County Among the 46 indictments return-Commissioners be sonnected with all last week were 19 against perpurchased in order that the jailer present office of the County Clerk sons for hot sending their children dido Chaves, Candelario Benabides or prisoners may see that this is by means of an archway for the to school Attorney Geo. Prichard Committee on examination on Carrisone, District 7, election April' argued a demurer to one of the in Court House and Jail."

dictments on the grounds that the ASSURE ROAD TO SOUTH been given to the purent and was sustained by the court. It is expected the other 18 cases will be disposed of in like manner

The presentments against A. H. Harvey, Clerk, and Proficio Chavez answer will be made by the defend ants in a few days it is expected, The court can suspend the officers

Wm Barnett was appointed special officer of the court Saturday to serve papers upon Sheriff Chavez

John E Bell Monday evening, duplicate the amount. three or four weeks.

next week owing to the trial now business of the county, under the in progress of Dan Sheffield At arrangements of these roams there doubtless follow the railroad righttorney general Frank W Claney is necessary in going from one room lof-way to Tularosa The only difwill be here to assist Dist. Atry to another to new thru two cloves ficulties to be encountered is some Hamilton in the prosecution: W. and a corridor which is extremely sand between Oscuro and Three H. Lowellyn and F. H. Bobham ap- inconvenient and unsatisfactory as Rivers and this will be the main the door opening from the Commis- longineering problem to be met sioner's room opens i tto the corrid- The balance of the route is simple

broken and seeded to suitable lawn been urged repeatedly by the Carr. she threatened to kill herself one quired to see that the grass so place a good road to the north to planted be properly irrigated to |Corona Ancho and White Oaks gother with the trees already plant. can be put in shape at little ex-

to kill, Fred Burleson. The trial of lines and fire, extinguishers; ulso

purchase of fourteen folding cots and light mattresses and quilts for use of Pe it juries, which when but in use shall be stored in the small froom designed for that purpose

(Signed) George J. Dingwall, H. f. Hum.

Respectfully automitted

Will Build Road from Carrizozo Along Railroad to Alamogordo

Sheriff were served Saturday and STATE ENGINEER COMING

The much talked of and urged road from Carrizozo along the west the filing, of answer. In case of Oscuro and on to Alamogordo is an assured fact from developments resulting from the Road Commission's action the past week. The County Road Commission has appropriated \$1300 for the work from the Otera County line between Three Rivers and Oscuro to Carri-The Carrizozo Dramatic Club zozo, with the understanding that met at the home of Mr and Mrs. the State Highway Commission

Many new members were added to Otero county had previously thur the club, and plans are underway its road commission appropriated a proceeds to be given to charity, rosa to the line and had been assur-The roof also shows that there Court resumed this morning. The first play entitled "The Old ed by the State Commission that requiring eleven characters, includ- sidered sufficient to place the road

> feomething to keep one laughing! The Road Commission of this most of the time. Cast of charac- place, has been informed by that James later, but it is expected they will A. French the State Engineer have it ready to be stuged in the expects to arrive here within two weeks and will sommense a complete survey of the road from grading work with a few arroyar to the convenience of the taxpayers an arrangement may be made with who under the present conditions that county for the use of the ma-

The south road is also of vital interest to the town as it means the outlet for the town that has been desired for sometime. With this road in condition travelers over the Borderland and All Southern roules can come thru Carrisoro as --an optional route and it will mean that in the winter the travel will be this way instead of via Ruidosa which road is often out of condition because of snow-in the mountains. We recummend the immediate Capitan, Lincoln and Nogal are all interested slike with Carrixozo in this outlet.

The state will have much avail-+ able money for road work this year and Lincoln county expects much improvement in its lighways.

D. S. Donaldson announces his candidar" for school trustee.

SYNOPSIS.

from foreign invasion, and the continent had been united under one government with Prudent as president. For half a with President Prudent critically iii. His death is hastened by the receipt of a measure from Count von Werdenstein of Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that this means a foreign invasion. He tells her to hurry to the Island of Cirynith, but dies before he can tell the location of the place. Astra large and be nominated for the presidency by the fire Confidence. is nominated for the presidency by the continental party. Napoleon Edison calls on Astra, informs her that he was a pupil of her father's, and promises to help her. He gives her a ring made of a new-ly discovered substance which, he says, will solve the problem of flying. Cheval-ter di Leon appears in Europe. He notes that preparations have been completed for an invasion of America.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued. The count's face was disturbed for a second, when his own cold blue eyes met the gray ones; they clashed like two swords, both blades keen, hard and clustic.

"Chevalier di Leon?"

The chevaller bowed. "Your business must be very important, since you ask to see me in my private residence.

"It is, your excellency, and 'as I know your time is valuable I shall not delay you long." "Pleaso!"

The chevaller took a small package

from his pocket and unwrapped it, then he placed a plece of yellow metal on the table. "Will your excellency examine]

this?" The count picked up the metal with a bored expression and its weight sur-

prised him. "Gold?"

"Yes, it is gold." "And what is its meaning?"

"I am willing to build and equip a factory for your excellency, enabling you to produce the metal for 25 plennigs the kilogram,"

"Then it is not gold."

"Have it examined by an expert." "I will do that,"

"When may I return for your an-

"Tomorrow morning at nine sharp." The two bowed and turned to go. but the count stopped them.

"Dosition besides yourself?" "Only one man. He lives in South

Africa." "And this gentleman?" and the count?"

pointed to Kalmar. "He knows as much about it as your

excellency."

The count thought for a moment. Buddenly be came nearer to the charalier and, stopping before him, looked he said. ateadily into his wide, gray eyes,

What the chancellor felt no one knows, but he looked as if he were the supplicant and the other the all hary man. mighty chancellor upon whom the eyes of four continents rested hopefully At least that was the impression Herr pleasantly.

Kalmar received. Blowly he asked: "And what Is the price of your secret?"

"I will tell you tomorrow,"

CHAPTER V.

The Countees Rosiny, Chovaller di Leon and his companion bardly had left the room when the True, it also means destruction if he count gave orders that caused two judicionaly used. I came to year sir. men to emerge from the side door at the chosen leader of the armies of the instant the two men approached the walting conveyance. These two ly at the man standing before him. men took separate cabe and found

delectives, rial rooms and Chevaller di Laon want | where every man is free and where to his hotel, where he bought a num- the hearts of the people are not polber of papers and magazines.

The secret service reported at 11:50 y. m. that he had retired, and considerial aim sale for the heat made a minister The chermier read wall traire. Then, multipusit specithat the door, he leoked take the bell and lintened.

No can was in ment and no count came to his same so he turned and a much have and hurried

of the hall. It was a about, starry night, but no against the deleaser about which the snow had melted. He looked at the sky for a long time until he discov-

brought with him, and directing it tills part of the world. The story opens toward that winking star he manipusound. A hiss followed, like the hiss

A minute later another star appeared near the winking one. It was The count scated himself before his]. "Ab, you, countess, are the dream large and bright and scemed to spit fire. Suddenly it disappeared in a small white cloud, looking like shrapnel exploding in midair.

The winking star vanished entirely Then the chevaller returned to his rooms and went to bed:

The following morning at nine o'clock he stood before the chancellor, The count bowed to him more cor- kaiser. dially than he had the day before.

"The experts report that the ore you gave me is chemically pure gold purer than any they have ever seen."



"What is Your Intention?" He thought for a moment. For some reason I cannot doubt your words: am, so to say, forced to believe in you." He looked inquiringly at the Who knows the secret of the com- chevaller, but as he did not answer the count continued: "Do you realise

> vention?" "I do to the most minute detail,"

the far-reaching influence of your in-

"What is your intention?" "To give my invention to you—for a consideration!"

"And that let"

The young man weighed every work

"Absolute disarmament and peace." The count showed no surprise. He felt that he stood before an extraordi-

"Bir. who are you?"

The chevaller stood up and smiled

"I expected this question, your excellency, but if you will permit I shall not answer it. All I can may in that L believe I am a true apostle of brotherly love. My ideal is to everthrow lyrahny and make not only the leaders but the masses happy and contented. What I am offering you is a mighty inatrument to ferward this movement. from continents." He looked sarnest-

"Do you not think that it be your It am easy matter to follow the quarry, duty to accept my offer-to send home the they had no desire to avoid the the millions who are amaneed to break peace; whose final destination is to Herr Kalmer returned to the edito- breek into a happy, peaceful southeent social with the passions of solder gread? It is my own wish, also, that those invisible walts which senerate the American continent from the sikbears they sid likewise. There they are shall disappear, not be desirored he ruthless hands, but appeared to re-

colve brothers!" - The enthusiality young man plotted when he hav a narcoatic smile play round the sermers of the mount's

"I know enough enevalier!" voles was seed and outting. "You are

"her" but norming the wold expros-Home on the owners of from his administration dered him to hear him out.

"Your enterlies of much Relies

to the end. Who I am or whence I The emperor, a tail, typical Pruscome does not matter. I have offered sian, came first, leading the Princess you a recret that will enable you to of Wales, then came the Prince of make your country, and through your! Wales, escorting the Princess Isold; country the world, happy if used with the young emperor was not married. discretion. It not, it may bring con- . The hidden orchestra played the old time in pursuing the scientifically per cousin, the Princess of Wales,

work the invasion and conquering of to a young woman of great beauty. the American continent, claiming that Her large, dark eyes rested on the Chevalier di Leon took the object he Do yeu think that after breaking the admiration. isolator, all you would need do would. The chevaller proved to be a master be to land your armed puppets and kill of waltzing; disregarding the usual your excellency!"

The chevaller made a courteous bow. desk.

"Chevaller di Leon, no man has ever spoken to me as you have." His yoice but the chevaller showed no signs of was dull. "I will think over the far stopping and carried her along as eas reaching perspective you have spread ily and gracefully as the morning before me; I will have to consider it from every side. For that reason cannot set a date for my final decision and the decision of his majesty the

"Above all, you have awakened my admiration; you are a strong man, chevaller, and I am a friend to strong men. I welcome you." He rose and offered his hand to his visitor.

"I want to introduce you to his majesty and the chief diplomats," continued the count. "I hope you will accept the invitation to the Hot-ball given day after tomorrow."

The chevaller bowed. The count filled out an invitation card personally and escorted his caller to the door.

In the afternoon the chevaller sought acroplane hangars and stores and bought a small monoplane of the "Bell" style. After trying the machine, he inquired for a large, private hangar and succeeded in finding one near the count's residence.

The court ball was one of the formal social events of the week. The room in which the court marshal and his assistants received the guests was in the ultra-seccasion style. When the chovaller entered it he received the impression of entering a gigantic wed- breeze carries the fragment of this lie ding cake that had been hollowed and down. decorated artfully on the incide.

The stiff courtesy that once prevalled at the court of Frederick the ceremonious affairs.

The Count, von Werdenstein ap tualty to talk once more to the chevaproached the chevaller with unusual lier. kinduess and introduced him to many of the guests. The plain, black evening dress, without stars, crosses, ribbons or other signs of distinction, was strange under this roof and among the counters, whose long, sliky eyethese gorgeons uniforms.

Baron you Koener was asked by the such apparent innocence. chancellor to take care of the chevalier, and the little huzzer see his belle to entertain the interesting chavaller, whose sole reason for being there was that he had some great and valuable invention for military purposes.

At 10:00 p. m. the great double doors were flung open. The meater of ceremony came in with his Mr gilt cane and knocked on the foor to announce the arrival of his respecty.

ditions that will break all your ambi- melody, "Die Wacht am Rhein." When tions. Your tremendous armies, men his majesty finished the regular circle of war and fortifications, figuratively the chancellor introduced the chevaspeaking, are all made of gold. You lier, The courtiers fell back at a mocan easily imagine what chaos will tion from the emperor and he and the reign if I give my gold away-make it chevaller spent some time in what no more valuable than iron. Don't was apparently an intimate conversayou realize that it will break you, in tion. When the dance began He was spite of your might, and drive your dismissed and the emperor waltzed armies to work instead of wasting around the great hall once with his

fected exercises and studies of devas- | Chevaller di Leon stood alone for a tation? You ought to realise that gold short time, watching the dancers with is only an image created by man; that interest; then the Baron you Koener yellow metal has no real value. Work came and whispered in his ear that is the only thing of value to a nation: the Countess Rosiny desired to dance "I have one thing more to say. You with him. Di Leon smiled pleasantly have evidently selected for your life's and followed the baron, who led him

For fifty years the continent of North ered the star he was looking for. Was the United States had refused to yield bowing schevaller; her rosy cheeks of the world by the use of Z-rays, a wonderful invention of Hamiltan Prudent, winked like an old-fashioned revolving fifty years ago, Do you think there are take his arm. They waitzed away from the continent of the star here with no more men like Hannibal Prudent? the baron, who looked after them with

> lated something that gave a metallic the people who have nursed at the habit, he did not stop after the first bosom of Liberty? I have spoken, tour of the room, but continued. The countess smiled at him coquettishly.

"Chevaller, you dance wonderfully." of a dancer."

They arrived at the counters chair,



Am Very Much Henored," He said

"We are creating a sensation, Chevaller di Leon." His majesty and the princess left Great still was in existence during the ball at midnight and soon after the Countess Rosiny found an oppor-

> "Am I asking too much of you in inviller you to our house bell on Sat/

urday next?" The chevalter bowed and amilies at huber shaded her beautiful eyes with

"I am very much honored," he sale simply." He met the chanceller once more in

the bullet that resolved the great ball. Do its Duty rees. He look the chevaller by his arm and led him to a table. There, in the company of high solder and diplomain, they clinked zhases and drank to the health of His Majorly, the Emperer of Gerrially.

PTO DE CONTENUEDO



Not Only That, But He Could Give A've Correct Expression That Englishmen Made.

A cortain London clergyman who had been travelled in Greece found in the first and only one in Kowelt himself compelled to stay the night; and is one of four or five in all Arable at a monastery on Monat Athen. The from Bagded to Aden. It was placed welcome was warm, but the execrable, in particular the soup, there and it is serving its purpose which the guest could hardly force splendidly. himself to swallow.

edge of ancient Greek helped him to skipe that had made the trip to Afsome theerstanding of the month, the and others who had traveled in who apoke the widely-different med- Bosobay, were not hard to occavisoe wa tought, and he was entonished to that it really represented the earth. an Burion dien.

been there not long before and recom under half lives.

NOT THE L

THE NAME ment before he could recollect the stranger English names of that soup Ab! he had it. 'It was "been'ly mack!"-Stray Stories.

> Studying Geography In Arabia. The geographical globe in the shore food in the Bible shop to draw people

The less ignorant of the place, and Being a classical scholar, his knowl- these included the masters of salling hear that the unpalabable seap was The delighted to have pointed out to them the places they had visited. Yet "Maglish," oried one of the month, even these upuld not help pendering adding that an Buglish saller had that self-raising problem of how the

But the rest would exchalm: "Makballah." "Whatever God wills," and doubt not that it was another Christhen herety-Christian Herald.



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delisions as mother med to bake. And just as wholewome. For purer Baking Powder them Calemet camet be hed M any price. Ask your groces.

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Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS rently but firmly com-

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and Distress After Esting. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must beer Signature

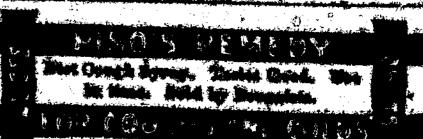
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Readers of this paper desiring to buy terms should insist upon having what they net socretaring all mubilitates or institutions

W. N. U., DENVEN, NO. 5-1914.



"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realized, after glying her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is fullof cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhosa, indigestion, colic remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50% cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

GOT AWAY WITH SOMETHING

Old Ben's Forebodings Turned Out to Be Correct, Though Booty Was Not Valuable.

Old Ben was a kleptomaniac. He realized his failing, which caused him such keen humiliation that it was ten inches long to act as a wick. " with difficulty he could be persuaded to enter the homes of any of the

neighbors. One evening an old friend of Ben's returned to the town for a visit and called on Ben. Later he proposed they go together to make a call on a mutual friend, but, to his surprise, Ben refused.

"I can't go." "Why not?" asked his triend. "It's ofly a step away, and it's not latow now; besides I don't know when I'll be round these parts sgain."

"Well," sald Ben, "you know how I always steal, but it, you promise to watch me, and see I take nothing, I'll

"Bed," said his friend, as they returned, "you did nobly. I watched you every minute, and you never took a

thing." "Don't," grouned Ben, as he pulled a moist ray out of his pocket. "I've got the disheloth."

NEARLY CRAZY WITH RASH.

Dryden, Ore. Traveling through the woods one day I was looking at and handling a little vine. When I got home I felt an itching and barning and the first thing I knew my face was all swollen up. The polson oak affected my face, hands, arms and chest and it disfigured me very much. My face and neck were broken out and itched until I was nearly crazy. I had to walk the floor at night and lost much sleep and work also. My face, neck and chest were covered with a heavy rash. I could not allow affected parts.

fit got to such a stage that if I hadn't gotten relief soon I would certainly have fost my mind. My mother condition. happened to have a cake of Cuticura Boap and a box of Gutteura Olntment in the house and I washed with the DeGrasse, Mar. 28, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold cows now! throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Early to Alse. "The early bird catches the worm,"

observed the sage.

at how much longer he has to walt until dinner time."

in the Dentist's Chair.

pulled,-Stanford Chapparal,

Dr. Pierre's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate atomach, liver and bowels, Bugar-souted, tiny granules, seey to take as candy. Adv.

Some things are better last massid. Every breach of promise suit demonstrates that

Smile on week day. That's when you nee Red Cross Bag Blue. Clothes whiter then mer. All process. Adv.

Only a woman who is in love wi look up to a men who is socially beneeth ber.

TESTING SMALL SEEDS

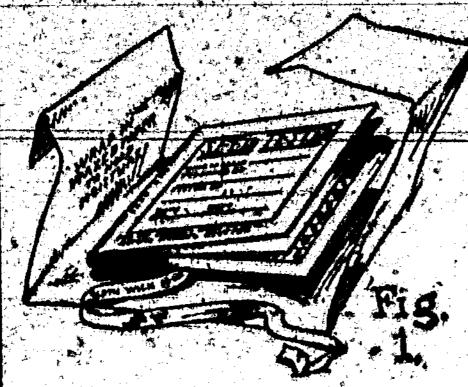
EXCELLENT METHOD FOR OATS, WHEAT, ALFALFA, ETC.

Ordinary Blotting Paper With Squares Marked Off Will Be Found Entirely Satisfactory-Make the Test

Every Year. (By BERT ZALL, National Crop Im-provement Bervice.)

. A simple method of testing small grains for germination is to take an ordinary piece of white blotting paper, about five or six inches wide by 19 inches long, told twice, making paper about square, as in cut.

Mix the sample thoroughly so that when you count out 100 seeds they will fairly represent the entire lot Take them as they come, large, small, shriveled, smutted and weed seeds, if there are any in the sample. Mark of 100 squares on one page

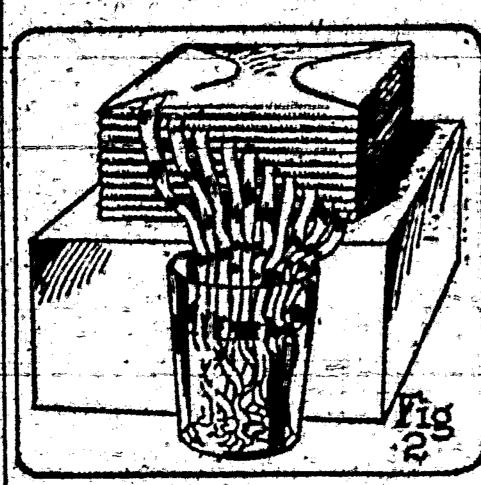


Seeds Wrapped in Blotting Paper.

of blotter after folding. Place one kernel in each square, fold as shown in Fig. 1 after wetting thoroughly. Wrap test in waxed (buttered) paper after inserting a strip of cloth about

Pile up the tests as in Fig. 2 with wicks leading into a glass of water, Keep cool but do not let the test freeze. Road the test in six to ten days. Ninety-six seeds should germi-

nate. It is important to test all of the seeds every year, because, for many reasons, there are times-when the "No, no," he cried, shaking his head. germination of the seeds is very low. and many a poor crop, as, for in-



Wicks Lead to Water.

stance, the oat crop of 1918, is largely was not in proper condition to plant

Feeding Stock.

your animals in pice, smooth, plump to educate them to the value of owls.

Better Cows.

Cuticura Bond freely and then applied be, fewer cows and better. If the cows | very acceptable to the gopher owing the Cuticurs Ointment. I got relief that bring no profit to the owner were to the fact that they keep well under at the first application and then I put to the shambles the price of milk ground: In one experiment of 20 difslept like a child. In three weeks I would at once advance to where it lerent runways, deed gophers were was perfectly cured." (Signed) E. H. ought to be to correspond with the found in 19, and in the twentieth the east of production. Sell the robber potato had been stored up by the go-

Poultry Experiments.

As a result of feeding experiments conducted at the Missouri station it was concluded that whole grain does not fatten chickens, that it is cheaper to feed the grain linely ground; and "Yes," replied the fool. "But look | that the best grains can be had by feeding birds finely ground feeds when confined in crates. The best returns resulted from a ration consisting of 24 parts white bolted corn meal, & Miss Goodrich-I hear your hus parts low grade flour and I part each band is a great lover of the esthelic. of paimeal, pea meal, buckwheat mid-Mrs. Nurich-Oh, yes! He takes dlings, and wheat middlings, The one every time he gets his tooth lesh of the birds fed on this ration was creamy white in color, the fat was distributed over the body, and the entrails were encased with fat.

Early Vegetables.

Some of the early vegetables, such as opions, radiches and beets, are productie for goarby marketing. They should be planted in rich soil that is expenditaly free from weed seeds.

. Look Out for Ambilte. Have a care that the rabbits do not man the bark from the young trees while the ground is covered with

MANAGING SHEEP Where the Weather is Bevere Ample

Shelter and Food Must Be Furnished to Prevent Loss.

Even at the far south, sheep shoult be provided with comfortable sheds, and in those portions where suows fall, and the food is destroyed by frost hay and roots of good quality and in abundance should be furnished. Where the winters are severe, shelter and food must be provided. The sheep should be brought to the pens early in the season. At the very first of the feeding season, the oldest and poorest of the flock should be separate ed from the others and put upon higher keeping. They should have grain in abundance and be made ready for the butcher as soon as possible. Too many sheep must not be kept in single pen. If the pens are small, or the food is poor, large flocks will soon become diseased, and the owner will austain a heavy loss.

A good shed, which is comfortably warm and thoroughly ventilated, should be provided. Sheep can endure cold much better than they can impure air. Still they should not be exposed to the action of wind or rain, and the temperature of the pen-should not run extremely low. Small pens, which are quite warm, should be provided for the use of sheep at lambing time, and for sheep which do not own their lambs. The bottom of the shed should be kept constantly dry. Plenty of straw or swale hay should be used for bedding.

An occasional feed of bright cornstalks will be relished by sheep, and do them good. It is not well to keep breeding ewes very fat; on the other hand, it is simply ruinous to allow them to get very thin in flesh. A variety of food will be relished, and will



- A Thrifty Trio.

give better results. As in summer, son. salt should be kept in a box to which sheep can have free access.

DAMAGE BY POCKET GOPHERS

Little Animals Are Very Destructive to Orchard and Nursery Stock and to Garden Truck.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) According to the blological survey of the department of agriculture, the pocket gophers are very destructive to orchard and nursery stock, and to garden produce. Apricot trees six inches in diameter have been de due, not only to the weather, but to stroyed by the gopher. In one orchard the fact that a great-deal of the seed in California alone an assistant of the survey counted seven trees that had been killed by gophers. The ranchman did not seem to know what was There is an old adage that if every | the trouble, but thought it was due to feeder would keep it in mind and act some blight. A gopher was seen bor on it not only with the sheep, but ing under one of the trees and later with all his live stock, he would do on was caught in a trap. One of the much better than the average feeder, greatest enemies of the gopher is the and that adage is simply this: "An barn owl. One half bushel of the reanimal well summered is half winter. malus of gophers was found near the clothing of any kind to touch the ed and an animal well wintered nest of an owl of this species, and yet is half summered," which means almost every renchman would shoot that the year through you should keep an owl at sight. The survey is trying

The best method of killing the pocket gopher is to destroy them by the use of poison mixed with chopped Let the serious, earnest watchword sweet potatoes. The potatoes are pher for a future meal.

NECESSITY FOR PLANT

Can Farmer Afford to Take Risk in seed, Kind of Fertilizer Used and Culture Employed?

The crops which you are growing average to mature in 60 to 90 days. The seasons are short. The plants must have their food every hour they are in the soil, and it must be available or they will not grow.

If you think you can trust quickgrowing crops on insoluble fertilizers. that is for you to determine, but in my judgment, taking the seasons as they go, wet and dry, hot and cold, you will find you will be the loser. mays a writer in an exchange. You have to take a great risk as to the weather. That is the largest factor in raising crops.

Can you afford to take any risk in the seed, the kind of fertilizer need. or the culture employed, factors over which you have control?

Market for Brellers. With early brollers the early market is always the hest.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Overhurdened With Love. "You must learn to love God more than you do papa or me or anybody

in the whole world."

Mainma was instructing her young son in his Sunday school lesson, which this season.—F. P. A., in New York was the Second Commandment. Her Mail. son was already in the throos of his first love affair, the object of which was the daughter of the next door neighbor, springhtly little Lucy John-

"But I don't know God like I do you and pape, and it's hard work to love some one I have never met," was the unexpected comeback of little Charley. "Besides, I love papa so much and you so much and Lucy Johnson so much more than all the rest that I'm just bursting with love, and haven't any room left to love God in."

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Even true love is subject to an occasional relapse.

Concerning Grammar. A sweet little voice—that sounded like it usually used better grammar. Nell Brinkley in the Journal. Sounds like better grammar ain't being used

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To Cultivate Cheerfulness. Sydney Smith once gave a yoman score of recipes for cheerfulness, and among them was to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her. . to keep a box of candy on the chimneypiece and a kettle simmering on the hob. Do not give way to melancholy; never ask "Why /were we born?" If you are given to asking questions, ask easy ones.

Contraries Meeting. "How about that play for a run?" "It will be a walkover."-Baltimore American.



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IRRIGATION BY PUMPING

The New Mexico experiment station has done some careful work n determining how far a man can offerd to raise water for irrigation by pumping and secure as profit, They used the various field crops such as alfalfa, corn, oats, wheat, orchard and garden trunk. They took into consideration the cost of, fuels as well as the varying depths the water would have to be raised by the pump.

for only ten dollars a ton, there is no profit in pumping to irrigate except under the most favorable lieve that there are fallen angeleconditions. When alfalfa may be said for \$15 a ton and gasoline control and who must be resisted with only costs 16 cents per gallon, water may be pumped 95 feet; if gașoline costs 22 cents a gullon, 70 feet is the limit. With fuel oil at 4 1-2 cents per gallon it will pay to pump as deep as 110 lect. These sufirmates were based on a yield of from six to seven and a half tone per acre each season. This evident- ever These guest." But apparently his ly explains why some of our folks have not been getting rich pumping water on alfalfa in Oklahoma, says tracts few a writer in the Oklahoma Farm Journal. Of course this test was I must stay with my father until his made under conditions where proctice I, the entire water supply had to the rendered to the Pather's Cause. be furnished by pumping. In la calities where normal rainfall will take care of at least balf the water supply, the chances are a little more in favor of the pumping plant as a supplementary supply water. Here of course the cest of maintaining a condition by which the water might be supplied when needed would have to be considered.

For oals, 45 feet is as deep as the water for irrigation can be profitably raised with a fuel cost for gazoline of 16 cents a gallon; with fuel oil at 1 1 2 cents a 48-foot lift could be used; wheat 52 and corn! 73 feet, with the gasoline cost among the Lord's consecrated people the same as for the other crops mentioned For orthards, where! conditions are favorable to fruit, water may profitably be pumped from almost any depths within the reach of modern pumping machin-

For truck gardens the limit or y profit is being approached when MEE the water has been lifted over 170] feet with gasolian costing 18 cents [MI] and 200 feet when fuel oil may be ! bad for 4.1.2 cents per gallon, It | 57 wood expected that these figures | some family will come true in every same to the expet foot, but it is good have them to refer to in once you! are planning account irrigation by descriptors of Martha's curvivous to pumping during the coming year.

THIS SERVANTS SHALL SERVE

Luke \$:1-31 9:57-82; 10:38-44-Jan. 25. "Inaimuch or you did it will one of these my Profitor over these tract, so see it units

will opening verse of this Study furnishes the key to all Jeaus' presching, so far as recorded. His one Message was the Good Tidings of the Kingdom of God. Any Christian who has not learned that God's Kingdom is the very essence of the Church's hope and the world's hope bus not profitably read and believed the Bible.

The lews, not being ready for the Kingdom, were as a nation rejected from being Messinh's associates in that Kingdom, But not all were rejected; bence we read that to as many as received Him gave He power to become sons of God-by the begetting and anointing of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

While thus declaring the Kingdom. Jesus was not begging His way. We have no suggestion that be ever took up a collection or

in any manner solleited money. Many think this a His followers should likewise make no appenta for money, but merely the or their own, substance and what ever is voluntarily given into their

23/3

DORNORSION. HOWever much decide for himself, Amought those healed was Mary of Magdala, out of whom the Lord had cast seven demons, in other words, the poor woman was in the condition For Alfalfa, when it can be sold of many in insune asylums. Her trouble was not organic, but caused by the hurassing of the fallen angels who had taken possession of ber. Whoever believes the Bible must beapirit beings who exercise a malevolent influence upon those under their the will. Mary, apparently, was wealthy. Released from the power of the demons, she was so grateful that she did her best to serve Jesus on every occasion. Other honorable women are mentioned as contributing to our Lord's support.

"Let Me Bury My Pattion" Mosse were attracted to Jesse, wyldently, with the thought that one so streed and so well supplied with Micha measurables meant be wealthy. One such sold, "I will follow Thee whithernearder cooled when Jeens informed him that He had no home of His own, although there were numerous bomes to which He was welcome. Poverty at-

Acceler sold in substance, Lord. count me as a disciple; but I feel that death: Jeaus' reply shows the importance which He attaches to every serv-He said. "Let the dead bury their dead, but go thou and preach the Kingdom of God."

The whole world is already dead from the Divine standpoint. Adam's death sentence involved all his children. The only ones whom the Scripfores recognize on alive are those who become related to the Lifegiver, Jeaus. The Moster intimates that all such should take a different slew of life from others. There are many to attend in earthly things: few to attend to the more important work of proclaiming the Ringdom,

Another wild. I will follow Thee; but first I will spend a little time in bidding my felenda (growell it was not heartlessness that auggested Jeaus'answer: "No man, having put his hand to the plaw, and looking back, is at for the Kincilom of God." According today, in fit!

We are not to Judge others, but to ludge rolf. Yet, in a general way, are not many not only looking back and making special provision for social amenities, but also plunging into many of the world's inth-



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the and Mary oca that here differently. Jessen did providing for It's constant; but the seshelly approcated Mary's weight.



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WHITE MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Chas. Williams who has been quite ill is rapidly recovering

B. F. Nabours and wife visited with relatives here for a few days last week.

and Oscuro last week.

his property.

Miss Agnes Bennett returned to her home at Three Rivers Sunday, the benefit of the course. after a week's visit with Miss Florence Nabours.

W H. Weber and wife drove up from Alamogordo Sunday in their new Ford car to spend a few days Duty and Measurement of Water-a. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Benkendorf.

Our citizens who visited the county seat last week were H. S. Sneffey, J. O. Nabours, Monroe Harper and family, Fred Neighbour Miss Minnie Hall and brother, Sam!

Miss Florence Nabours entertained friends and relatives at dinner on her homestead Friday of last week, the honored guests being Miss Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. B F. Nabours.

From all indications the recent freezings and unsettled weather omy killed some fruit if not the most of it. Up to date we know nothing Yegetables-a. Management of vegetadefinite about it.

One of our old citizens Joe Wingfield was in our midst shaking hands and with the usual welcoming smile for the old timers. Mr Wingfield has just returned from a trip through the states of Missouri and Oklahoma in view of locating, but the many friends of the family Plant Diseases --- a are hoping they decide to remain in the Sunshine State.

FT. STANTON NOTES

Miss Emma Acupa from Clifton Arizona, arrived Sunday to join the local nurses at No. 10.

The usual high-class movies were had this week at the Post theatre A two reel speciality 'Tather and Son" was exceptionally good.

"Look out for the cars" when driving down Easy Ave., for the B. & A is making daily runs, with several branch lines to Rudolph's Bead Factory, Johnson's wholesale Tailoring house, and the Fort Stan. Arrives 2 35 A. M Departs 2.40 A M. ton Ice Factory.

The Patriotic singing each Sunday evening in Library hall during Arrives 0.52 A. M. Departs 0.57 A. the non-sectarian services is becoming more interesting as time Arrives 7.05 P. M. Departs 7.10 P. M. goes on. The Chaplain insists that we all learn each and every one of Arrives 2 15 P. M. Departs 2.40 P. M. the U.S. Hymns and as well that we shall sing them with the spirit of old.

Were you wise-Why the tonfire at the rear of No. 3 the other day? Because Mrs. Harry Leach THE wanted to see how her faithful husband would act since his promotion recently in the service. He proved quite a fire chief and now she can vouch for it that Harry deserved the promotion.

We regret very much to have to announce a loss in our social circle, because of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lovett who will take up their residence in Oregon. We wish them every success in their new field and ask them to remember always their many friends left at Fort Stanton.

We are in receipt of letters from Dr. M. T. Sloan the "Gas Specialist" who has returned to-his post as superintendent of the Eudowood Sanatorium at Towson, Maryland, telling us how he misses his many friends at Fort Stanton, and the

pleasure he had while with us. W. raturn compliment by saying the same of you Dr. Sloan, and we hope they will see fit to send you back every now and then.

CAPITAN, FARM LECTURE

Capitan'is to have a series of Farm Lectures given by the Pro-Mrs. S E. Barber transacted fessors of the State College who business in White Oaks, Carrizozo will spend four days in that city beginning on March 17.

M. H. Cook was here recently The Lectures are very beneficial from Dexter, N. M., looking after and it is expected and anticipated that all of the farmers in the community will be present and have

> TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 2 P. M. Alkali—a. Source of Alkali. b. Kinds of alkali. c. Effects of alkali on crops. d. Remedies e. Crop tolerance - R. F. Hare, Station Chemist.

Amount of water necessary for different crops and methods of appli. cation. b. Benefits of economic use of water, c. Units of measurement d. The of weirs and submerged orifices in measuring water. F. L. Bixby, Irrigation Engineer WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 2 P. M.

Fruits-a. Orchard tillage. b. Selection of commercial varities. c. Importance of grading and packing. Fabian Garcia, Director of Experiment Station.

Selection of Crops -a. Most profitable grops for this section. b. Rotation of crops. c. Crop maliagement. E. P. Humbert, Professor of Agron-

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 10 A M.

ble garden with reference to best commercial varities and those best suited for planting between trees in · the orchard. —Fabian Garcia THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 2 P. M.

Dairying -a Selecting dairy cows b. Results of dairy experiments at the Experiment Station. e Care of the dairy cali d. Cost and profits of dairying - W. S. Cunningham,

Some impostant h. Methods of plaut diseases control.-D. E Merijil, Entomolo-

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 10 A. M. The Babcock Test -- a Weeding out unprofitable cows. b, Checking re. sults of creamery tests. c. Description of the Baberck test. Method of procedure to secure best Our safety deposit boxes are absolutely secure against fire results - W. S. Cunningham.

Economic Incects,—a Insects which attack crops. b. Insects which affect sanitary conditions. c. Methods of control.—D. E Merrill.

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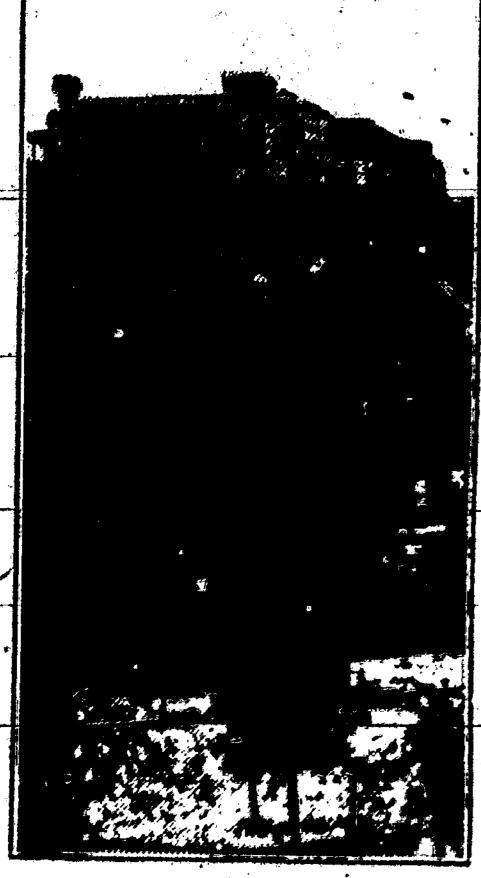
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PRESIDENT HUETAGE HETAID OF

Mexican Dictator Has Very Effective Way of Raising Money at Home by "Special Taxes" or "Patriotic Subscriptions"-Country Very Rich and Nowhere Do People Spend More Freely on Clothes, Jewels and Amusement.

In a recent article a Mexico City newspaperonn, who for his own protection must remain anonymous, told some inside details of the pattle of Tampico. In the following articles, amuggled past the Mexican censor, this same correspondent tells of the methods by which President Hucker from the people just as effectively, of the methods by which President Hucker from the people just as effectively. Other states are about to have these eris finances his administration.—Editor's special taxes, too, and the govern-Note.

City of Mexico, via Havana, Cuba,-Since the Mexican government under President Huerta has been prevented from borrowing money abroad it has



Chapultepec Castle, Where Huerta tial term. Has Official Residence.

been obliged to look for funds at is one of the wealthlest countries in home and so far there has been little resources of any in the world. The or no trouble in getting them. Presi- vast majority of the people are poor, Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughdent Wilson's financial blockade of but the rich are exceedingly rich and neasy Procident Huerta is always Mexico has worked perfectly so far, there is a very large middle class in most cordial. He says he is fond of but President Wilson cannot prevent comfortable circumstances. Every att. the young American diplomat and Huerta from getting money from the pernoon in this city many hundred of also of his countrymen, and he takes people who live in Mexico and have expensive automobiles parade up and pain to show it. Property here and he is getting it down Avenida San Francisco. No. in substantial sums day after day in where on earth do people spend Wilson, is waiting. He thinks he can -Various Ways.

The simplest and easiest way for a government to obtain money under a dictatorship is by levying forced in loans. It is a quick and direct method and cannot fall where the power! to enforce the loans is absolute. But | It does not look well to have it get abroad that forced loans are being levied here and so they are usually sugar-coated and go under the name of "special taxes," or "patriotic sub-

scriptions" to government bonds, In Cuernavaca recently \$200,000 was raised in a single day from merchants and wealthy residents to pay the troops of the garrison there. The government called this a "popular subscription" to pay for protection, but the subscribers called it a forced loan. The same thing was done in Guaymas not long ago and in many other places from time to time. Here in the City of Mexico the banks all subscribed to government bonds about two months ago and some twenty million peace, was raised in this Way. That was not a forced loan, but the banks did not want those bonds. They were persuaded that it would be a good thing for them to buy them, not on account of their value, but beclate the favor.

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New Type of Art by French Denseuse

Proves Disappointing to Large

Audlence.

Paris. The "dances of ideas," per-

formed by Mme. Valentine de Baint

Point, and announced by her as the

polating. In a very dark theater a

reatleman, first of all, made a pryptic

announcement, defining the new brain

M. de Max, completely hidden, and, as

forced loan, but it took the money son. He is never abusive, even when again, and cleared her throat. special taxes, too, and the government is continually devising new means for raising money from the people. The stamp tax, which was very heavy even before Mexico had a revolution, has been doubled recently. Every bill for merchandise, every check to pay such bills, every page of an account book, every receipt for money received in sums exceeding five peace, every real estate transfer, every legal paper, every telegram must be stamped. The doubling of the stamp taxes recently has netted the government many thousands of dollars a day.

"But Huerta hasn't begun," said a wealthy haciends owner the other day. "He has just scratched the surface when it comes to getting money to run his government. I live in Jalisco and the extra taxes this year have cost me \$63,000. It is merely | another name for a forced loan, but forced loans are necessary when a country has a war on hand. Huerta can raise 500,000,000 peros without going outside of Mexico if he sets his mind to it. I think he has been very moderate so far, but if he is pushed too hard, he may come down on the people hard. He may even issue government flat money. There is no reason why he should not if he cannot | raise money abroad. The United States issued such money during our Civil war; why shouldn't Mexico? It Woodrow Wilson is waiting for Mexico to go broke, he'll wait a long, long time-much longer than his presiden-

Mexico is not going broke. Mexico



Corner of the National Palace, Mexico City.

and amusement The theaters are cause the government would appre- crowded alghtly. From fifty to one hundred thousand peace is taken in In the state of Jallaco recently, a at the bull ring every Sunday. Mex at forty than at twenty," declared Rev. special tax of 4% per cent, of the loo still has plenty of money

luxuries and is not anywhere near the necessity plane yet.

Huerta personally is very well off. His tastes are simple and he is not a money grabber. Gossip says that he has feathered his nest very handsomely since he became dictator, but gossip exaggerates. He is not a rich man. He is much more concerned about getting money to pay his soldiers than to put in his private coffors.

Of late President Huerta has gone out of his way many times to show courtesy to Americans. He says tha! good word for them. He slways speaks pleasantly of President -Wildiscussing Wilson's antagonism to himself. He seems to consider Prestdent Wilson as a mistaken person,

but honest in his mistakes. To



Mexico City's Main Theroughfare.

President Huerta, like President money more freely on clothes, jewels | tire out Wilson just as Wilson thinks | he can the out Huerta. He has given instruction to all his officers to protect Americans and to pay no atten- thing!" tion to any small matters where an idea that a continuance of this policy will have its effect upon the government of the United States even- But it was a shock, I tell you." tually.

DIES FOR

Accused of Perjury, Trooper Kills this room better than any I've seen, Himself to Evade Court Martial.

Leavenworth, Ras,-Rather than ! suffer the humiliation of being tried by court-martial on a charge of perjury, Morgan C. Hall, a private at Fort its past tenants again, but her new

testimony he gave at the trial of an lady knew little, after all, for the army officer. He was a guard at the military prison and killed himself just before the arrival of soldiers who had element of mystery made the affair been sent to second him to the court that was to try him.

S 40 Worst Age. Chicago.- More men fall into sin William Rader of San Francisco.

Illinois Weman Challenges Anti-Sufragiet Leaders in Washington . to Joint Debate.

Washington.-Mrs. Antoinette Funk. the temporary head of the National Woman's Suffrage Association Washington, is pushing feminist of forts for a federal amendment. leading aim at present of militage workers. Mrs. Funk's challenge to Augustus Gardner, one of the antiture theater James Culan, the plo- suffragist leaders in Washington, for the could hope to attain. Pooh!" a joint debate was made to give a clearer setting to the questions at issue. Mrs. Grace Wilber Trout, when told of the contest, said: "I am ried that Mrs. Funk is to do the debating for us, for nobody sould represent the metrage course any better than she. shouldn't be surprised if some of the author becomes suffragists as a result

> Mrs. Prest, who is a levren, had done much work for the woman's severe and is one of the quartet of wamen who were respondible for the self trage legislation at Springhold III.

By EDNA R. PATTERSON.

Mrs. Tillings, landlady, looked a the girlish figure before her with a certain softening of her thin, practical features. Then, her glance traveled vaguely around the neat little room; and after she had needlessly he likes Americans and always has a adjusted the pincushion and straightened a chair next to the bureau, she looked at her prospective lodger

"I think I ought to tell you," she began, as if with reluctance. "You seem to like this room, and there's nothing the matter with it as far as I can see—but it's an unlucky room. The young stranger's brown eyes

opened wonderingly, "Why, what do

you mean? Unlucky-in what way?" "Well, it's this way. I wouldn't bother telling you at all if you were a man, or older, or or now, it isn't spooks or anything like that, but hard luck seems to go with the room, and I guess it's got on my nerves. First, there was Mrs. Taylor whose husband died on his way from the Philippines Then a medical student took the room, and he got hit by an auto truck an was sent home crippled. And a cousin of Mr. Tillings came in, and he lost the position he'd held for twenty years-lost it the very next weekand the next party was a crook, and we had the police here and had a terrible time."

The sirl's big eyes met those of the narrator unfilnchingly. "I can't see what the room had to do with any of those misfortunes," she remarked politely.

"No-o, of course not; but I begun to feel queer about It. And when you came "along-and-"

"Is that all? I think you haven't told me all." The young girl challeaged her companion with a gentle but direct glance.

"My dear-how wise you are! No, it isn't quite all. The last lodger was a young girl like yourself, only more delicate and dispirited-looking when she came here. But she was very young and alone—and she was very unlucky."

The color was mounting in the cheeks of Helle Doan, and her eyes glistened.

"A girl like me-young and alone," she repeated, softly. "Who was she! And what became of her?"

"She was an artist from up-state and she couldn't make a success of It, and she lost hope—and she killed herself."

"Oh!" The girl's hands clasped together tightly, and her bright face contorted with horror. "Here, in this room?" she gasped. "Oh, the poor

"No, not here. She was found in Americans may be aggressors. He be- the park. And she had always said lieves in being tolerant, in being she had no near relatives, and I courteous, in being kind, and he has couldn't find any addresses among her things, so I sold her bits of jewelry and gave her a decent burial.

> Belle sat thinking, "Well, I'm no an artist, and I have plenty of rela-HONOR tives and some money and a cheerful disposition," she said, finally. "I like and I like you, Mrs. Tillings. So I'll stay, and risk the influence or the hoodoo."

Belle sent for her trunk and took possession of the unlucky room, Mrs. Tillings would not have referred to Leavenworth, shot and killed himself. lodger seemed to be interested in her Hall was charged with perjury for unfortunate predecessor. The landyoung artist had been of a quiet, uncommunicative disposition, but the even more absorbing. There was a small photograph for Belle to see-a pale, wistful face with smoky masses of hair and haunting eyes, the face of one who had known unspoken longings and unfulfilled desires.

"She was never bright and happy like you," said Mrs. Tillings. "Some folks are born for misery."

"Bright and happy," reflected Belle, alone in her room later. "I thought "I was-but-I'm not so sure!" She leaned her chin on her hands and stared out into the busy street. "I thought I was doing a fire thing when I came away to live my own independent life, but somehow things bayen't seemed as gay as I expected. If they all hadn't bothered me to much about Bliss Thatcher-if he hadn't been so persistent-I wouldn't have three-quarters of the women workers run away. An it matrimony was the only career for a girl-the only thing \$400 a year.

Belle's thoughts often ran backward after that, and she became restless and diseatished. She began to dreed her hours of solliste.

thought, one rainy afternoon. "I can't not an impectors in their ornerde put my mind ou reading or sewing against cold storage food. any more, People bure me, and I'm | The extensive Allen Dyeing Works as tired of the terra's pleasures as It in Philadelphia is conducted by Miss I. was a juded old woman. I greek Katherine R. Allen, daughter of the the hoodes of this room is at work lounder of the business. I was merer to wretched in my life!" Mrs. Clara S. Butler of Claveland,

tion in another girl's society-May Williams, for instance, who had always aimed her soft coquetries in his direction. Belle writhed in spirit at the idea. "But I won't go back," slie vowed flercely. "If Bliss cares, let him make" the first sign." As the season wore on Mrs. Tillings' new lodger showed indications of

lisd not heard from him or of him

since her flight to the city. It seemed

strange to her that Bliss could be so

obstinate after his faithful service to

her. Perhaps he had found conspla-

drooping. The roses dimmed in her cheeks and her laughter was less ready. She spent much time away from home, and appeared in many changes of fashionable finery, but her moods were uncertain, and she seemed often low-spirited.

Mrs. Tillings observed the change with increasing concern. "Why, she's getting as peaked and mournful as that other poor girl," she considered. "I wonder what's the matter."

The matter was entirely simple. Belle Doan had not appreciated the blessings of her previous years until now, Her high spirits and flashing temper had cut her adrift from the man who, once insignificant in her sight, now loomed tormentingly important and desirable. Her sole consolation was that Bliss Thatcher was of the faithful kind and would wait for her. Fate might bring them together some day.

But time passed, and the girl's distress and unhappiness grew. She re--fused-invitations and avoided her new friends. She even sought employment to keep her mind occupied. "I think I'll go away," she decided one day. "I never imagined life could seem so dreary."

She sighed and began to pack her trunk. As she emptied a drawer of the dressing table, a folded paper came into view. Curlously Belle began to read the written pages, her eyes dilating and her breath coming quickly as she proceeded.

"Oh!" she quavered. "That other girl—the artist—she wrote this and left it here for why, it's a copy of a letter. It was her secret, and I have road iti"

"I have found life hard and bitter," the message ran, "but I know now I could have stood it all if you had not falled me. Arthur, I thought you would wait for me—that your love would last forever, But while I have been dreaming those dreams that could never come true, you have found some one else to take my place in your heart. It does not seem fair-yet I know I am to blame. I am alone in my defeat, but, Arthur, I want you to know that I loved you better than I knew. and that ashamed and repentant, I was coming back to you to ask your forgiveness. My poor little talents Were never worth the sacrifice I made and now, with the light of your love gone when I need it most, life stretches out before me so black and so empty that I am afraid-"

Tears were streaming down Belle's cheeks as she bent about the unfinished message. Had it ever been sent? Was this the reason of the final tragedy? Thinking of the girl who had desired—too late—to reclaim s acorned love, and of the man who had grown impatient waiting, Belle was plunged into sudden panic. What if Bliss Thatcher had forgotten her? What if she were already too late? Oh, what would her life be without love-Bliss Thatcher's love?

Broken and repentant in spirit now that her heart had been revealed to her, she wrote a hasty but tender note to the man she had disdained. Two days later, a vosy, smiling young creature danced into Mrs. Tillings' presence.

"Oh, Mrs. Tillings," cried Relie Doan, "I'm going to leave you-I'm going back home! I've been waiting for good news and it just came. I can't tell you everything." her face grew grave and her voice softened-"it's my secret—and another's; but something has happened that I shall be grateful for all my life. And it happened while I was living in your unlacky room!"

"Really-how strange!" exclaimed the landlady, "Well, it's time the spell was broken, and I'm glad you're the one who's done it, my dear." (Copyright, 1914, by the McClore News-

paper Syndicate.).

Activities of Women.

Ten thousand women engaged in the manufacture of children's garments in New York have issued a strike ultimatum. Allowing for losses in slack season,

in New York city receive less than Miss Christle Holmberg has been

elected clerk in Banta Barbara, Cal. by an overwhelming majority over her taste opponent."

The New York Housekeepers' "I don't know what alls me," she league has engaged several women to

the recelled her last hour with Bliss O., has invested and patented a de-Thetelese; the querrel that had ter vice which eliminates the hersk meminuted their long friendship. She | tallie sounds in a phonograph.

volce of thunder. Over the place caballatic triangles. severes, obligate, circles, and the seel of Rolomon lighted up every now and these. From large brokes burners vie. lent perfumes anddealy rose and half chooked the audience. It was also porch. Mrs. K. refused to testily. nounced that this was to orbate an air

mosphere. Finally blue toolights appeared and Mms. Valentine de Saint-Point, whom, | sile seeks diverse because her husband it seems. Rigner Gabriele d'Annenaie | in a "black bander" and a "white o calle "in Arva del cole," appeared. Mas slave?"

DOES IDEA DANCE IN GAUZE I was draped at first in gause, and after IMRS. FUNK SEEKS AMENDMENT ward in golden armor. The difference of costume seemed to make no differ ence in the character of the dance.

For a considerable time the "daughter of the sun" went through what were apparently physical culture exercises on the stage, after which the curtain fell to great applayee. The new metachorele, were a little disap. Music was by a humorist, M. Brio Sati

Averte Panie in Theater. Chlongo.-When fire started in the dancing. After that, still in the dark, basement of a drowded moving plofar as one could make out, standing in ture machine operator, prevented a the wings, chanted mystic poems, is a penic by sashing the "Good Night" sign. The audience flied out quistly.

Wife Blook Under Perel. Chicago -- Carel Krasseteski drew a \$10 fine when neighborn tentified he made his wife shows under the rest

Wanten Books Diverce. Paterson, M. J.-Mrs. Castle Mus-



Two novelties in the way of automobiles are shown in the photographs. The upper one shows the latest addition to the transportation facilities of the French army, and is called the "flying auto." The only way it differs from the ordinary automobile is that in the rear is a monster propeller. When crossing the sands of the desert of Morocco, or on windy days, the propeller is set in motion and the auto is capable of attaining a speed of fifty miles an hour over the sandiest of roads. The bottom photo shows the "flying bob," a glider that abouts on the snows by the aid of a propeller attached to the front.

Prince William of Wied to Undertake Difficult Task.

Some Traits of People of Kingdom Which Will Be Ruled by Descendants of William of Orange-Scutari to Be Capital.

London.—Scutari, that little township which King Nicholas of Montenegro was so averse to parting with, is to be the capital of the new autonomous Albanian states.

On this point Italy and Austria are reported to be in agreement. As Italy and Austria have the strongest interest in the question, the acquiescence of the other European powers may be accepted as a matter of course.

In Scutari, therefore, at rome not far distant date, Prince William of Wied, nephew of the king of Roumania, will take his scat as a king, Europe will wish him well, for Prince William is undertaking a task of great difficulty, and his new position will test his powers to the full.

The Albanians, his new subjects, object to any form of government, because it entails the collection of taxes. to which they are fanatically opposed, and this fact does not make Prince William's task any the easier.

It is pretty certain, therefore, that | benefit by the opportunity of interferthere will be further fighting in Al- ence in order to restore order. bania, since there are so many nations

Philadelphia "Food Question Banquet" Menu is Made Up of Cold Store age Products.

Philadelphia. "I would be the last man to minimize the esthetic side, of food and eating," said Dr. Carl Alsberg chief of the federal bureau of quet" of the produce exchange, "There is a most intimate relation between the psychic and the digestlys fundtions. Nervous indigestion is a very real thing, as any phylician will tell you, and so when we make a cersmony of our modls, when we arouse our anticipation by putting on good clothes and by decorating our tables, this is no more affectation; it is applied physiciony. We are uncousclously helping digestion with our mervous system. So the esthelic side of food and seting should and must be considered."

Nearly 300 guests, including means bers of the state board named to investigate cold storage conditions, partook of the mean, which consisted surrounding her who can easily stir



Prince William of Wied.

The prospective king has virtually stricken with apoplexy.

SAYS. MIND AIDS DIGESTION entirely of cold-storage products. | YOUNG BOY SHOOTS HIS AUNT Guines hens, from which the soup was made, were killed in Delaware last September; and roe, caught in the Delaware last September, and "fresh" strawberry Ice cream, both of which have been in storage since last May, were among the other delicacles served. The chickens were killed in Kansas in September, chemistry, at the "Food Question Ban- shippped to Chicago, and sent here this week. Cold storage oggs were used in the making of the cakes, while the butter was placed in storage in Minnesota in August.

Watchman Stops Banker.

San Trancisco.-William B. Croker. president of the First National bank, was held up at the point of a revolver by a new bank watchman, who would not allow him to enter his private office without a pass. Croker commended the watchman.

Bride Klasse the Mayer. Atlantic City, N. J.-Mayor Riddle demanded a kies as fee for the sussale marriage of Miss Aurora Borraro and Dr. John Brusht. The fee was paid.

to create a new state out of the most incongruous and refractory of materials.

Prince William was born at Neuwled in 1876. He married in 1906 Princess Sona of Schomburg Waldenburg. According to "Carmen Sylva," his kinswoman, the prince of Wied descends in direct line from William of Orange. He is the eldest nephew of the emperor of Germany. His house has included a number of men who have distinguished themselves, not only on the battle field, but also in the fields of science and literature.

The young prince himself has been from his childhood a great lover of reading. "Carmen Sylva" says he never could be seen without a book in his hand. At the same time he paid great | fence. attention to physical culture, and developed into a regular athlete. He was acknowledged to be the strongest young student in the College of Jens. | would have plunged into the flery fur-As a young officer he was known to be able with one arm to raise any of his comrades high into the air,

the highest military academy, and afterward went to the general staff. He made always the best impression by his extness and high culture. He is strikingly handsome in his milisurmounted by a cliver eagle.

Albania is a very mountainous country and the land for the most part is more suitable for grazing purposes dodged in and took a back seat, than agriculture. In the north a little tures for numerous herds of cattle and sheep.

with Iruit and mulberry trees, with a few vineyards and olive groves here plies of timber.

ized mountaineers and are very poor bidden to have their own language opposite sex from a new standpoint. taught in the schools, or until lately tongue.

rearing or agriculture.

every village being at war with its neighbor. They are brave, hospitable, loyal and frank to a friend, but most vindictive to an enemy, and a travelup trouble by bribery and who will er's life is not safe in the wilder parts is very plain looking, but so am I for unious protected by a powerful chief.

FRANCE LOSES IN POPULATION

Only Country in Europe Where Deaths | her!" Exceed Births-Ireland Next on List.

Paris. Eduardo Navorro dor, the eminent Spanish economist, drive him away. He was surprised to who has studied the statistics of the find himself there, and she was surpopulations of Europe, concludes that prised that he had broken loose, as it during 1911 all the states of Europe were. They walked side by side for except France increased in population half a mile and all he said was: at the rate of from 67 to 188 per 10, "I wonder if that is the same moon 000. The number of deaths over they see in Africa?" births in France during this period was nine per 10,000. Next to France at the bottom of the list comes Ire- Spooner county. I should hate to be land, with an increase of only 67; eaten alive." Spain, with 81; Switzerland, 84; Belgium, 85; Austria, 95, and England, ped to talk with the girl at her without Scotland, 98.

per 10,000.

The six countries at the top of the list are Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Portugal, Servia and Bosnia. many takes eleventh place, with an in- was: crease of 113 per 10,000.

Raccoon With Gold Tooth. Washington.-A raccoon that had a false tooth of solid gold was shown to President Wilson by its owner, E. F. Goltra of Missouri. .

Apoplexy From Laugh. Chicago.—A. T. Prentice laughed so hard at a movie picture he was

Shows Her a Revolver Among His sudden great shock. Perhaps he'll get Toys-She May Die as Result of the Wound,

ty-two, of Guilford, who was visiting on the edge of his chair and looked her brother's home here, had not up at the ceiling and observed: risen when an eight-year-old nephew | That doctors had found a new cure entered the room to show her his for indigestion.

Among them was a .32-callber revolver used last Fourth of July containing a cartridge in one chamber. The lad, showing the mechanism of the weapon, discharged it and the bullet went into Miss Noach's head through the month. She may die.

Salconkeeper Gets In Deep. Chicago,-Ward & LaRose, saloonkeepers, filed a petition in bankruptcy scheduling debts of \$116,748 and assets of \$75.84.

Thief Steals Fales Teath. Orangeburg, N. J .- The "meanest thiet" stole false tooth and a glass eye from Gall Wilner's bedroom.

By L. A. CLAY.

If there had been occasion for George Shoemaker to jump into the river to save human life he would not have hesitated a minute.

If a farmer's bull had broken out of pasture and was on the rampage through the village, George Shoemaker would have been the first to selze him by the tail and awing him over a

"If the village cooper shop had been found ablaze some midnight, it would | gate, have been George Shoemaker who nace to save the kegs and firking.

There wasn't the least doubt of the young man's physical courage, but He was attached for some time to when it came to moral courage he , was sadly lacking.

They couldn't get him to a dance, a Sunday school excursion, a straw ride, or a spelling school. He would go to a circus, but he'd take a top seat tary uniform, with the silver belmet | where no girl would be to the right or left of him. Now and then he attended-church, but he waited until the congregation was seated, and then

There are lots of men that are moral maize, rice and barley is grown, while | cowards so far as the other sex are the mountain sides are used as past concerned. That's why there are old and they passed a few sentences, bachelors. Just how they reason it is hard to say. In fact, they don't reason In the south the slopes are covered at all. If a woman is born to fear a mouse she fears him, and that's all there is to it. George realized his fall- there. and there, while the densely wooded ing and had tried hard to overcome it, mountain ranges furnish valuable sup- but had arrived at the age of twentyfive and was still as bashful as a The Albanians are really half civil- young gosling. Then two important way. things came tumbling into his life. and very ignorant, yet clever and learn | He was chased up a tree by a mad very quickly. While under the oppress | dog, and when he had come down sive yoke of the sultan they were for- again he found himself thinking of the

The bashful man didn't stop to ask even to print books in their own himself if the scare had brought about the change, but went right on and let Like most highlanders, they are another take place. He was twentyunited in clans under their own chiefs five years old and ought to get marand are constantly under arms, being ried. His feet began to grow cold at more devoted to robbery than cattle | the thought, but he took a run around the school house and came back to They live in perpetual anarchy, hug the idea. Yes, he ought to have a wife and a home. As the idea broadened and enlarged he found himself musing:

"Now, there is Fanny Desbro. She that matter. She is called a very steady girl and ought to be a good housekeeper. Dang my buttons, if I don't get up the courage to court

It was a month later when George Shoemaker walked home with Fanny Desbro from prayer meeting. He Salva- didn't ask her consent, and she didn't

And all she said was:

"I am glad there are no wolves in

A week later the bashful man stopfather's gate. He wanted to talk, and The increase in Scotland was 105 she wanted to talk, but all he could think of to say was:

"They say that 'tater bugs are mighty plenty this year." And all she could think of to say

"I hear that Deacon Jason's dog bit old Mrs. Rodman's cow yesterday." "Was that George Shoemaker out

there?" Miss Fanny's mother asked, "Yes." "Getting brave all at once, isn't her"

"Seems like it." "Well, he's a good steady chap and a girl might fare farther and do

Worse." "He ought to marry a dumb girl to

match himself." "That makes me think. I was reading in a paper the other day that a quiet, bashful man like George was entirely cured of his allment by

OMe. One evening a fortnight later George came courting. That is, if Hartford, Conn,-Rose Noach, twen- was what he called courting. He sat

That there were more toads around than he had ever seen before, That some folks thought the steeple

of the Methodist church was out of plumb but he didn't That a stranger had arrived at the village botel and taken a room for a

week, and it was evident that a bustness boom was about to set in over the whole country. On her part Miss Fanny observed

that she had been told that the schoolhouse was to be repainted. That some tramp had burned a kay-

stack for Farmer Johnson. That a rat had run over Mrs. Ray-

That Grandpa Stivers was already ing called doyens of anything.

predicting that next winter would be cold enough to freeze the hinges off the gates.

When George rose to go he held out his hand, and it was evident that he wanted to say something bad, but he had just begun to stammer when Miss Fanny's mother came into the room: and he broke off. He was invited to call again, and he did so to invite the girl to a candy pull with him. She accopted. It was at a house a mile away, and en route he started to say something and a stray dog ran between his legs and killed his speech. On the way back he started out again, but just at the wrong moment they were overtaken by another couple and he had to bite his speech short off. This discouraged him, and he was allent even when they parted at the

"Well, is the bashful man still bashful?" asked the mother of the girl next morning.

"He's improving a little, but I can't make him out." "How?" "He wants to say something to me,

but he's so slow about it that something always happens to interrupt." "He can't be going to propose?"

"Why, we are hardly acquainted." "But some men are in a dreadful A few days later as Miss Fanny

was walking by the river she ran into-Mr. Shoemaker, who was out for a couple of hours with rod and line. She sat down upon the log beside him, when he said:

"Miss Fanny, I have been waiting" an opportunity to-"

"Yes," she queried as he stopped.

"An opportunity to-to-" "Hello, folks!" saluted the owner of the sawmill as he came strolling that

Of course what the bashful man wanted to say was postponed. Miss Fanny's curiosity was piqued, and she said to her mother when she reached home:

"Mother, Mr. Shoemaker wants to say something to me, but can't."

"Does he keep trying?" "He does."

"Then why can't he say it?" "Because he's so slow of speech that before he can get the words out

something or other interrupts." "Well, it must be painful for him. He ought to get a shock, like the man I was reading about, but goodness only knows it it will ever come. He might write what he wants to say in aletter, but I 'spose that idea has never

occurred to him." A Sunday or two later the bashful man sat in church when it began raining. Miss Fanny was there, and she had no umbrella. He made a sneak and returned with his, and when the service closed he was at the door to offer his shelter. On the

way home he remarked: "This rain'll help 'taters." "And string beans," sho added. And five minutes later, after several preliminary coughs, he began:

"Miss Fanny, what I want to say to you is-"

"Yes." "JVhat I want to say-"

"Ah, George," said the minister as he overtook them. "You are also one of the lucky ones to be prepared for the storm."

As he continued to walk their way, poor George hadn't another opportunity to say what he wanted to say. Two weeks later, without having got the matter off his mind he started to walk over to the village of Hudson, four miles away, on business. Half an hour after he had started Miss Fanny was driving over the same road with a horse and buggy. Of course she overtook him, and of course she gave him a "litt." They had jogged along for half a mile when he began to hitch around uneasily, and after a time it was the old story over again:

"Miss Fanny, I have been trying to tell you that—that— Yes."

"I have walted for an opportunity to

Nelther heard the honk of the auto coming up behind on the sandy road. The first they knew of its presence was when the buggy was liften ten feet high, the horse knocked down, and themselves went sailing into a thistle patch. The autoist didn't stop -of course he didn't; but, aside from the buggy, no great damage was done. "Hurt?" asked George, as he scram-

bled up. "Got a bruise or two." "Then, Miss Fanny, what I've want-

ed to say, and what I will say now if I die for it, is that I love you and want you to be my wife, and I'll knock the head off'n any human hyens that comes along and interrupts before your Can answer!"

"And what did you may?" saked the mother of the daughter. "Why, the shock has changed him

so that in my surprise I guess I said

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Selemn Thing.

When you have time to do it, think burn's bare foot and made her falat of the number of men who live to be sixty years of age without over he-

STATE OF NEW MEXICO STATE CORPORATION COMMIS-SION OF NEW MEXICO

CENTIFICATE OF COMPARISON United States of America State of New Mexico.

It is hereby certified, that the annexe is a full, true and complete transcript the Certificate of Incorporation of COR. ONA TRADING COMPANA (NE. 7780) with the endorsements thereon, as same appears on file and of record in the office of the State Corporation Commission

In Testimony Whereof, the Chairman and Clerk of said Commission have here unto set the'r hands and affixed the se of said Commission, at the City of Santa Fe on this Twenty-first day of February A. D., 1914.

(Seal) M. 8 GRAVES,

Attest: Chairman. EDWIN F. COARD,

Clerk.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

CORONA TRADING COMPANY United States of An edica, and subscriber. ng Company, being desirous to form a corp, ation under and in nursuance to the cortex of the corte having associated ourselves together for the cupital stock of this corporation. that purpose, have prepared and hereby adopt the following Articles of Incorpora-

ARTICLE 1 The name of said Corporation shall be Corena Trading Company. ARTICLE II

The purpose and object for which exides experation is formed by the buying and celling, both at retail and to exist shall be fifty years from the date SCA whaterale, of goods, wares and merchans of the hing of these Articles of Incorpordise, and generally the doing of a general ation in the office of the State Corporation merchantile business and the buying and selling of all kinds and character of prod-Web. and hide , pietto and live steel, and the doing of everything necessary in the principal office of this corporation is al carrying on and prosecution of a general Corona in the country of Lincoln, in the marcantlie business.

the descent powers conferred by the EARL L. MOULTON whose past office of the corporation, except ouch right is tang of the state of New Mexico, and of address is Corona, State of New Mexico, conferred by the laws of the State of New the of jests and purposes as beginahove stat I, it is hereby expressly provided that the company chasti have also the foi the inverte carety, and the number of Living posite that is to cay :--

herein set feith no objects, purposes, DOLLARS, are as follows: pow recrotherwor, to the same extent Name. P.O. Address Stock Subscribed day of February 1914 and as fully as natural perdens might or could do and in any part of the United |84,890,00. 8 ales as principale, agents, contractors trustees, or otherwise.

branche and have one or more offices and to bill purchase and convey real and persons property, both within and Existing the State of New Mexico, and Inail other of ites and terntories of the Tulted States.

hold own, sell, assign and transfer in the company, or upon the offirmative this 17th day of February, A. D., 1914 vest, trade, deal in and deal with goods, vote of the holders of a majority of the wares and merchandise. live stock, and said capital etack at a meeting of the property of every class and description, stockholders duly called for that purpose; and to do manufacturing of any kind.

to hold, own, maintain, develop and to not otherwise, the corporation shall have cell, convoy or otherwise dispose of, power to mortgago its real property: without limit as to amount, within and without the state of New Mexico, and power to make, olter, amend and ressind every State and Territory of the United the by-laws of this corporation. States, real estate and real property and any interest and rights therein.

and property of all kinds, and to under-transfer, convey or otherwise dispose of take the whole or any part of the assets the property and assets of this corporation and liabilities of any person firm, associar lions, and for such consideration as the tion or corporation, and to pay for the directors shall deem lit right and just, same in each, stock of this corporation, bonds, or otherwise.

(d) The Roard of Directors in additionals, the powers and authorities by the statutes of the state of New Mexico and

the capital stock, bonds or other evidence | he exercised or done by the corporation, if indebtedness created by other corporal but subject nevertheless to the provisions tions, either municipal or private and of the laws of the State of New while the holder of any of such stock to Mexico, of this charter and to such exercise all the eights and privileges of regulations as may be made from time to ownership including the rights to voto time by the stockholders. thereon, to the came extent as a natural first meeting elect by ballot or viva voce, person might or could do.

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suitable or proper for the accomplishment ation of any of the purposes or attainments of any one of mare of the objects berein a vote the compensation to be paid to. enumerated, which shall at any time appear conducive or expedient for the protection or benefit of the corporation, either an holders of or loterested in any proper erty.

contained in this Article shall, except Con where otherwise expressed in said Article, be no wice limited or restricted by reference to or inference from the terms of any clause of this or any other Article in this charter: but that the objects, purposes and powers specified in each of the clauses | 5) of this Article shall be regarded as Didependent objects, purposes and powers.

ARTICLEMI

The total capital stock of this company shall be TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND Dollars, which shall be divided into TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY SHARES, of SP the par value of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS each; and said corporation shall 500 commence business with a capital stock of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The rights privileges, conditions and limitations following shall attach to the shares aforesaid:—that is to say:

This company shall not be at liberty without the consent in writing first ohtained of the holders of two-thirds in amount of the capital stock of this corpor.

(a) To create or issue any other or We the inderigned, citizens of the further shares of capital stock, or increase 22 the capital stack of this corporation.

laws of the State of New Mexico, and subordinate to the rights of the holders of

(c) The balance of the net profits of Dan the corporation, after the payment of all legitimate charges and expenses of said de corporation, may be distributed as dividends among the holders of the capital stock of this company, at such times as and when the Board of Directors of this keompany shall in its discretion determine ARTICLE IY

The term for which this corporation is 150 ommission of the State of New Mexico. ASTICLE V

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Farl L. Moulton, Cerona, New Mexico.

Arthur W. Varney, Corono, New Mexi-(b) To evaduet its business in all its 8100.

AUTICLE VII

(a) The corporation shall have no power to mortgage its real property or to dispuse of its business on an entirety or the foregoing instrument, and coveraily mortgage the same except upon the ascent in writing first obtained of the holders of (e) To purchase or otherwise acquire two-thirds of the issued capital stock of however, upon such ascent so obtained, (d) To purchase or otherwise acquire or upon such assimative vote so had and

states, real estate and real property and my interest and rights therein.

(c) With the assent in writing, or pursuant to the vote of twe-thirds of all the same capital stock, the directors shall have power and authority to sell, assign. as on entirety on such terms and condi-

(1) To hold, purchase or otherwise by the by-laws of this corporation exactly conferred upon them are hereby pledge, or otherwise dispose of shares of empowered to exercise all such powers and the conferred upon them. and to do all such acts and things as may

(e) The stockholders shall at their In board of directors, to manage, and con-(g) To make and enter into contracts ited the alfairs of this corporation, sub dining room, bedroom or hall—its of every sort and kind with any bidivid- lines contained in this charter; and four care and readiness to provide the hold a meeting and elect a president, a

(a) The iliterture shall, from time to time, determine whether and to what extent and what times and places and under what conditions and regulations the acrounts and books of the corporation, or any of them, shall be opened to the in-

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spection of the stockholders, and no stockholders shall have any right to inspectary account or book or document Mexico, or authorized by the directors.

(h) The directors shall have power to hold their mertines, to have the or more offices, and tokeen the broke of the cor poration at such places as may be from time to time designated by them.

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, we have

ELMER A. HEISEL, (Scol) ...

hereunto cet our names and ceals this 17th FARL L. MOULTON, (Seal) ARTHUR W. VARNEY, (Scal)

State of New Mexico.

On this 17th day of February, A. D., CARRIZOZO, 1914, Lefore me personally oppeared. Farl L. Moulton. Arthur W. Varacy and Elmer A. Heisel, to mo known to bothe persons described in and who executed acknowledged that they executed the cano ar their free act and deed for the POSCO POSCO POSCO POSCO POSCO POSCO uses and purposes therein cot out.

WITNESS my hand and Notarial Scal THOMAS M DU BOIS Notary Public.

My commission expires February 1st, 1915 ENDORSED: No. 7789 Cor. Rev'd. Vol. 6 Page 253 Certificate of Incorporation

CURONA TRADING COMPANY Filed in Office of (b) The Beard of Directors shall have State Corporation Commission of New Mexico Feb. 21, 1914, 9 a. m., EDWIN F. COARD, Clerk.

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There shall be one examination on the first Friday and Saturday in April of each year. A fee of fifty cents shall be charged to defray the expenses of such examination, each applicant to furnish such material as is needed for holding the examination. ...

The examination shall be at such places as may be designated by the County Superintendent and such persons as County Superintendents may name, under such festrictions as may be imposed by the Department of Education.

All examination papers are to be read by the County Superintendent or a com mittee named by County Superintendent and the same shall be graded in accordance with instructions, of the department of Education. A duplicate transcript of grades shall be made by the reader—the original to be filed in the office of county superinfendent, and duplicate copy sent to the office of state superintendent.

Examination papers after being read by persons designated to do such work shall be filed with the county superintendent and remain on file for a period of six

An honor list giving the names of pupils having the highest grades in each county in the eighth grade promotion examination will be published by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on June 10t, 1914.

The subjects in which the applicanto | for promotion will be examined are the same as last year, reading, penmanship, orthography, grammer, geography, arith! metic, physiology history, and civics.

Questions will be sent out, also, in agriculture, and if pupils pass a satisfactory examination in this subject, two per cent will be added to the general average accured in the other subjects. In reading the examination will be based upon the following selections: The Building of the Ship "Christmas," Sella," The Last Leat. Michael. "Ode on the Duke of Wellington," The Recessional," "Gettys burg Address." Each and All."

The state Department of Education will prepare and print the overtions are dis-

prepare and print the questions and distribute them to the county superintendent who will send them to the various persons conducting the examinations. With the questions will be sent rules governing the examination grading of the papers. It is suggested that class grades he sent to the county superintendent in such form that he may combine the grade for the with the examination grades, that is the term grade should be given for each pupil taking the examination on the scale

100 in each subject pursued.

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ing is likely to prove of such solid service to the student of history. The ghastly legend of the Minotaur preying upon the bodies of the tribute youths and maidens in his impene-

trable labyrinth has been proved to have had a solid foundation of historical fact.

The Labyrinth has been brought to light, an extraordinary complex of halls, stairways, chambers, cells, and corridors, which thoroughly explains how the unfortunates who entered it as captives came to believe that no stranger could escape. Strange and terrible must the labyrinthine palace the great palace-probably slaves to represent a female breast is deed—though hiding their cruelty ber tative of the Rosetta Stone. It is to be feared that the tribute of which the Knossian tablets are for Diana. when they were brought forth, un Certainly the Minoan script appears Professor Hempi makes it to be

to make a Minoan holiday. and configration; her people were ures of the men and women who (in a jug). dealt such measure as they had often moved about the palace of Minos. To conclude, it would seem that in-Minos.

have been disinterred thousands of in- lak museum, Mesopolamia. A regular system of closely-allied culture, and suggests is Anatolian, and not Cretan. numeration has been detected, and it that this culture was that of Lycia in In thought that certain tablets relate southwestern Asia Misor. As to its to charlot wheels, arrows, and other religious bearing, he considered that warlike stores. Others appear to be it is probably a hymn to a nature-

less captive was to be gored to death | habitants of Crete.

In many ways, however, Minoan Cretan hieroglyphic inscriptions is have been a written prayer or pasim.

lists of men and women belonging to guidess. A sign apparently intended

of Knossos have appeared to foreign But all as yet await interpretation. prominent one, and it is a reasonable, Bills island." beholders, and grim and barbarous in- Crote has so far yielded no represen- inference that it refers to some such delty an Kybebe, the Great Mother, or meath a venger of culture—must the The stages by which the picture—the Diana of Ephesus with her multipeople that built and inhabited it have writing of early Crote developed into | tude of breasts. Such a divinity was been, unless all the evidence has been an elaborate system of hieroglyphs worshiped in Minoan Crete and may grossly misread and misinterpreted, and thence into the linear acript, with have been the same as Ephasian

was a fact. To Knossos they were marked. With a keen and practical interpret the disc inscription, one by pleasanter ways than being trampled To get the genelac, ash for felt name, LAXA. Two attempts have been made to brought, and there, confined in deep, people the necessity of simplifying a Polessor Hempl of Stanford universmooth-walled pitlike enclosures, they cumbrous hieroglyphic system for sity. California, the other by Miss dragged out their lives until the day everyday needs would be apparent, Stawell of Newham college. England. armed and defenseless, to face the to be much simpler than the cuneli record of the restoration of plunder to charge of bulls in the grens. Their form writing of Mesopotamia. Never a shrine. Miss Stawell, on the other one faint hope, as we may see by the theless, the old system and the new hand, interprets it as an archaic hymn. frescoed pigtures, was to catch the appear to have flourished side by side. Certainly on the face of it this interbeasts' horns and vault over them, and perhaps to some extent in con- pretation seems the more probable. In pine cases out of ten, as we may junction, until Minden culture was de- and agrees with Sir Arthur Evans' be only too sure, the fate of the hap, stroyed or displaced by the new in- view. The shape of the disc appears to indicate that the inscription is not satisfaction. Adv. Perhaps the most famous of the an ordinary one, and it may very well

civilization was of a very high type. that of the "Phaestos disc." The disc | Hiss Stawell's interpretation is The towns were well planned and well is a roughly circular clay plate about based on the assumption that the lanbuilt, with commodious and comfort. 6.67 inches in diameter, covered on susse of the inscription is Greekable houses, provided-wonder of won- both faces with a hieroglyphic inscrip- necessarily Greek of a primitive type. ders—with a proper drainage system. Hon which in each case colls round Having decided the identity of a pic-In art and architecture the achieve from the center outwards. It is by tured object she attaches to it is name ments of the Minosins were note far the largest hieroglyphic inscrip- in Greek, and then takes the first sylworthy. Most remarkable of all, they tion yet discovered in Crete. It con- lable as the sound value. For exampossessed a well-developed system of tains some 241 signs and 61 sign ple, the human head with the curious writing, thus exploding the old theo- groups, and it exhibits the remarkable crown-like covering is taken to signify ries of Greek and pre-Greek illiteracy. Deculiarity that every sign has been "man." The Greek words for man are So secure they seemed behind the separately impressed on the clay while aner and anthropos, and therefrom the guard of their ships that they dwelled in a soft state by a stamp or punch. sound value is given as an. A face fearlessly in unfortified cities, not, as It is, in fact, a printed inscription. | marked on the check is interpreted | the lords of Mycense and Tiryns, be- go much appears certain, that the as "branded man," therefore "crimihind signnife wall-rings. Yet a time Phaestos disc was not inscribed by nal." From this the meaning is decame when the erstwhile ever-victori. Minoans. The signs differ greatly duced as kakes (bad) and the sound ous navy failed in its task, and a from those of the Knossian deposits, value as ka, and so on. Of course it catastrophe occurred whereof some Four-fiths of them are quite different is evident that independent observers record lingered long in Hellenio tradi- and the remaining part do not always might interpret many of the signs diftion. The focs-were they Achiesius? closely resemble those of Crete, ferently. One does not see, for exam--ran their galleys ashore on the There is no trace in the human fig. ple, why sign 20, an obvious jug, is beaches of Crete, and the end came, ures of the wasp walst we have al. not to be interpreted as one, instead Imperial Knossos vanished in sack ready learned to seek in the portrait of, according to Miss Stawell, "mead"

meted out. But the memories of The male figures all seem to have terpreters hitherto have assumed Minos lingered long, and at last, after shaven heads. Those of females are much; and the results of their labors, the lapse of more than thirty centur broad, squat, and ugly, very different though highly interesting and creditries, Sir Arthur Evans wrung from from the alim Minoan damsels with able to them, are not altogether conthe soil of Crete convincing evidence their dainty "Parlalan" dresses. Vincing. They assume that the lanof the might of the Misoans if not, There is a ship unlike those depicted grage of the inscription is Greek, and as yet, of an actual being named at Knossos and a building automishing there is no evidence that the tought ly like the Lycian tombe, whereof of the Minoan Cretans was Greek at From the ruins of the Minoan cities specimens are preserved in the Brit- all. So far as can be seen the Minoans were a totally discreat race acribed tablets, very largely, as it | Bir Arthur Evans came to the con- from the Greeks, and it seems rather would seem, dealing with administra- clusion that the inscription probably early days to assume that they spoke tive and financial matters—like the had some religious significance. He their tongue, much less that the godvast hourds of clay documents found also thinks that it was the work not does of the disc to Athena. Further, among the remains of the cities of of Cretans but of seme parallel and it is probable that the Phaestos disc

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Meaning that Sweeney brought the 30 years. turkey trot to New York seven or eight years ago. At that time the town was hardly ripe for it. So that Sweeney's dance hall had about all the defenses of a battleship. One got in by presenting a card which certified that the bearer was a regular member of a club with a nice Indian name. Two or heated. three times the police tried to raid it. Then there were battles all over the street, while the patrons were slipped to safety by subterranean routes. I was his boast then that he did not pay license to the city or graft to the police. The upper circles used to vis Sweeney's when out slumming. It was a poor night when one failed to bounce a bottle of some other one's resident bean. Sweeney himself had a pretty is once established with the trick of knife throwing.

"They closed me like a book," said Syseney. "Said that the dancing in my place was a little too gritty. Moralists said that the contiguous wiggle as practiced at Sweeney's would jar the susceptibilities of a Piute. But. give you my word that if anyone had pulled any of that physical for passes school for young ladies," purposing to in my place that you can see in the build a club house thereon. middle sisle of any restaurant nowadays you could a heard me holler on

Declined. They had scrambled through the

first dance on the program and he was leading her back. "I could die dancing, couldn't you?

he asked. "No," she replied. "There are to death."

Drive that cough from your system. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drope will surely help you-so at all Drug Stores,

The Prospects. "That play came in on gumshoes." "Yes, and it's likely to go out on its uppers."

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himself trying to ape his betters.

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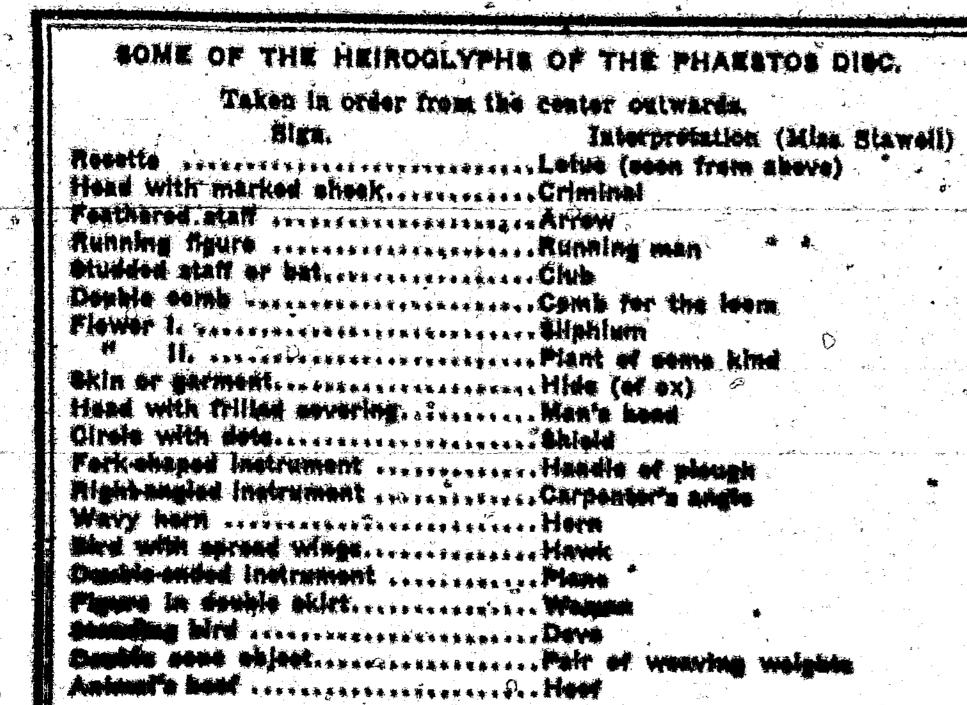
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Date and Nut Cake.

One cup of flour, one cup sugar, one pourd dates, seeded, one pound of English walnuts, four eggs and two teaspoons of baking powder. Cream the sugar and egg yolks. Sift the flour and baking powder and into it put or mix thoroughly the dates, after removing the seeds, and then add the English walnuts. Leave dates and nuts whole as much as possible. Add this mixture to the first mixture and blend together thoroughly. Add the beaten whites of the eggs last. Mix well and bake an hour in a slow oven.

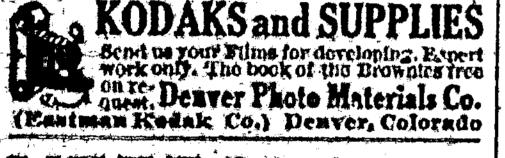
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Skinner in "Kismet," an North 2. 3. E. H. Sothern in Justin McCarthy's "If Were King." Murch 4 and 7 Mr. Soth-ern will play Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Rinia Brooks' Rreak White Slave Play. "Little Last Staten" Week March 1, book by Gene Porter.

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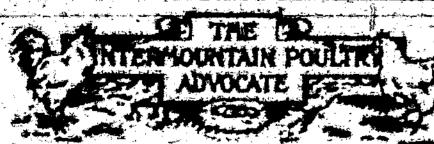
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IN BIRDVILLE



Londlord Crow-What's the matter now?

Waiter Sparrow-Why, Mr. Robin refuses his potatoes. Says there's no potato bugs on them.

The Bride's Cup.

Alas, my honeymoon's eclipsed: Grown turnished as a ballroom slipper, The man that I got with that moon Looks long and too oft at the Dipper.

How it Started. "What started the trouble between

them?" "She fell heir to a lot of money."

"I don't see why that should cause a quarrel."

"Well, you see, after the estate was divided he wanted to look after his wife's share and she said that she didn't think a man who couldn't earn more than \$25 a week himself a fitperson to handle her finances."

Good' Business.

"Department stores can sell any thing. The government was going to scrap a lot of old cavalry sabers at two cents a pound as junk." "Well?"

"A department store took the lot. and ran 'em off at Two dollars apiece as decoration for dens."

Soon Dones - # # "I have just read a heautiful poem about a toy-strewn house." "I dare say it could easily be made

"How so?" "By introducing a father who comes back to that sort of house late at night from his club."

a humorous poem."

Conscientious Preparation. "Are you a professor of mathemat-16s?" asked Mr. Cumrox.

"I am," said Mr. Hibrok. "Surely you do not think of taking up the study!"

"Yes, I do. I want to plod patiently through algebra, calculus, logarithms and all the rest of the outfit. After that maybe I'll feel competent to Igure out my income tax."

Defensalese. "Did you attend any of your wife's

costumo parties?" "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. And, not being recognized, I overheard .

heap of conversation." "What part did you take?" "None, I couldn't even take my own

A Nucleus.

First Negro-Say, what mean dis heah word "nucleus?"

things gether bout.

in de dahk.

Paradoxical Brown. "I understand Brown is close fist-

"Yes and no." "That's a fool answer. No man can be tight fisted and generous at the "Brown can. He gave me this black

inconsistent. "I don't understand Baxby." Note

"He eats steak so rare the blood cozes out of it, smokes clears so atrong they would knock out a male and drinks high-proof whisky as it it were sods water, but every time his wife says 'Henry!' he jumps like a scared rabbit."

The Wrong Chap. "Young man, you call regularly to see my daughter.",

"I do." "I want to know it your intabilious ere serious?"

"You must have the wrong men, Mr. Wombat. I call to collect the payment en her plane."

NEW CHECK STORY.

"You've heard a lot of stories about the fool mistakes women make when they come to a bank," says a wellknown paying feller over on the avenue, and some of them are true.

"I've seen 'em all-the woman who gets mad when we call her attention to an overdraft and then wants to write a check to make it up; the woman whose indorsements are weird-all of them.

ago. She shoved a check in through the window without looking at me. I said: "'Madam, you will have to get some

body, to introduce you before I car cash this check for you." "'Sir!' she answered haughtily, am here on business and not making

a social call. I do not care to know

Why She Changed,

you."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

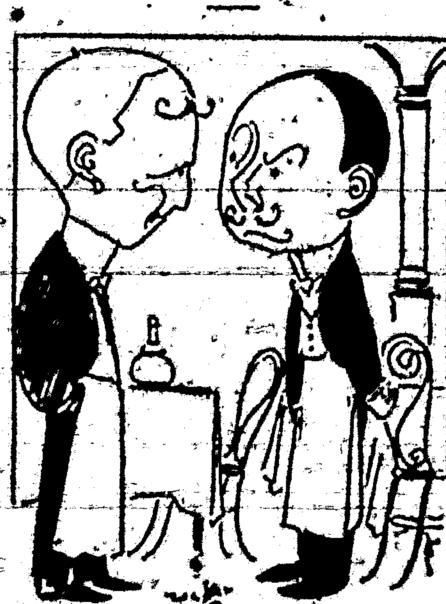
"Yes, I've changed doctors,"... "But I thought you placed so much

confidence in Dr. Healem!" "I did, but he's getting old fashloned. You know I told you how alife ery I was when the cool weather came on?"

"Yes." "Well, I went to Dr. Healem and told him about it and he said flan nels.** "Yes."

"Then I went to Dr. Nicely and he sealskin.' That's why changed."

EFFECTIVE,



First Walter-Did that Arizons ranchman give you a tip? Second Waiter-I should say he did! He told me if I didn't step lively he'd blow off the top of my head!

Quite 8oft. Molly was a lady. Mally was a bride, And of course the groom was Greatly mollified.

At the Marriage Broker's

"I should very much like to marry again, but the memory of my first husband, who was so good, would not leave me."

."Be assured, madam, by the side of this second one you will always be thinking of the first."-Borsszen Janko (Budapest).

Not a Great Handicap. --"A young man can't really . go swift gait nowadays without knowing

how to turkey trot." "Well, in view of the fact that most turkey trotters seem to exert them. Second Negro-Sumpin' what odder selves considerably without getting anywhere in particular, I don't believe First Negro-Uh-huh! Den I was that the young man who has never one las' week when I upsot a beehive learned to turkey trot need shed any tears."

ONLY ONE AT A TIME.



Book Agent-We can deliver the work a volume at a time, Mr. Johes, or you can wait until it is completed and have the whole set delivered at

Jones -- I guess you'd better deliver a volume at a time: I live in a flat.

Watch Carefully the Child's Diet

Start Them Off Right With a Good Laxative and Then Watch Their Food.

Mothers are often unconsciously very careless about the diet of their children, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons, Hence, avoid what seems to constipate the child or to give it indigestion, and urge it to take more of what is quick-

ly digested.

If the child shows a tendency to constipation it should immediately be given a mild laxative to help the bow-"But the worst came in a few weeks | els. By this is not meant a physic or purgative, for these should never be given to children, nor anything like salts, pills, etc. What the child re- says that Syrup Pepsin has done wonquires is simply a small dose of the ders for her boy Ralph, who was congentlest of medicines, such as Dr. stipated from birth but is now doing Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, in the fine. Naturally, she is enthusiastic opinion of thousands of watchful moth- about it and wants other mothers to ers, is the ideal remedy for any child use it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is showing a tendency to constipation. sold by druggists at fifty cents and So many things can happen to a con- one dollar a bottle, the latter size bestipated child that care is necessary. Ing bought by those who already know Colds, plies, headaches, sleeplessness, lits value, and it contains proportionand many other annoyances that chil- ately more. dren should not have can usually be Everyone likes Syrup Pepsin, as it is traced to constipation.

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Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or

While visiting a friend the other day a Washington woman was admiring some fine bits of china that were displayed on a buffet table, and of these her attention was particularly drawn to a big Japanese cup. Taking it up to examine the details of design, the called was startled to see that the piece had been broken and awkwardly glued. She called her hostess attention to the fracture, whereupon the latter immediately summoned her maid.

"Margaret," said the lady of the house, "this cup is broken."

"Yis, mum, I had an accident." "But It has been glued together," continued the mistress. "It is unpardonable of you to conceat your fault in this way—to glue the pieces without saying a word to me. Now, if you had come to me openly and said you had broken it I would have forgiven you and

"Excuse me, mum," interpoxed the maid, eagerly, "the other one like it is broke, too."-- Harper's Bazar.

Bitter Tonque. It was at a concert, The ominent pianist was embarked upon an ambitious classical program. The single individual present who had paid for his ticket turned to his righthand heighbor, obviously by his bored and superiorair a person whose business it was to attend concerts—a inusical critic.

"Ber pardon," and the individual, but isn't that something of Chopin's that last number?" "It is," replied the critic morosely,

when somebody else plays it." Peer Man's Blow-Out. "I hear Jones had a blow-out the

other night," "I didn't know she owned an auto." "He doesn't. This was a hang and-

wittee-sandwich agair."



RALPH M. PATTEN

very pleasant to the taste. It is also

Napoleon's Victory at Brienne. One hundred years ago Napoleon met the army of the allies at Brienne, a village in northeastern France, and was victorious after a keenly-contested battle. The emperor had left Paris only two days before, prepared to make a last desperate effort to halt the advance of the enemy on the Prouch capital and thereby save his tottering throne. The allied Russian and Prussian armies were in command of Marshal Blucher, Napoleon's forces were in a deplorable condition. At Brienne, it is true, his old soldiers displayed prodigies of courage, in his name and under his orders, but the raw conscripts were discontented and many of them descried their colors. Napoleon owed his victory chiefly to the fact that he came up to Blucher when the latter was separated from a part of his forces. Prince Schwartzenbers in command of the Austrian forces, immediately set out for the purpose of supporting the Prussians, and the combined armies of the allies recommenced their advance on

Wanted More Information.

"What do you understand by 'edible fungl'?" "It has something to do with mushrooms an' toadstools," replied Father Corntossel. "But whether it's what you swaller or what happens to you afterward I wouldn't like to say without writin' to the department."-Washington Star.

The Dentist's Act. "These now laws have 'teeth' in them." "Not for people who know how to

work a pull."

Speaking Of Lunch

the wife said, "Bring home a package of

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOL NEWS

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> As April the first seems to be the it is the proper thing to fail to show] up at school that day, we wish here ette. and now to say that this day has holiday, that the teachers will be on the job' and if your child is not there, he will fore just that much. If parents uphold their children in -A. Los Augeles Nigger insulted it, but we are moving along rapidiy Los Angeles are Jelling themselves now on the "Home Stretch" school and any bregularities of tendance or conduct will cost your child dearly We want you to ocoperate with want this special time the heliot .-- Adv. their work and deportment

> > ANDREW MOURDY Principal

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Despite the rold stormy weather and much sickness there has been. good attendance and good interest in the Revival services, which will continue throughout next week Everyone is cardially asl o I to come been all that anyone could ask for and aftend the services. Good

at 8:20 a m. will be allowed on the church house, and the pastor will; A moment's tell-ction will reveal of knowing the scriptures relative the reason for this regulation, and to salvation and service. Be in [

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