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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914.

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COURT DISPOSES OF MANY CASES

Civil Docket About Cleaned up. Several Criminal Cases yet Remain to be Disposed of

TORRANCE COUNTY CASES VENUED TO CHAVES COUNTY

Since the opening day of the District Court on March 9th, many vs. Thos. Henry Rogers et al, peticases have been disposed of and below we give a brief review of the for plaintifiaction taken in each case

defendant. This was an cld case county N. M. venued to Chayez growing out of a levy made on county and set for hearing before some cattle by Mr. Stevens while Judge Richardson at Roswell on pointed a notary public by Goversheriff.

Co. suit on account, judgement for County Commissioners of Torrance defendant.

State of New Mexico vs. Alberto to Chavez County District Court. M. B. Foreman Aragon et al, bond forfeiture, dismissed.

Howell Mining Drill Co., vs Western Clay & Gypsum · Co , suit on account, dismissed.

Candelaria Torrea De Aguilar va Francisco Aguilar, divorce, dismissed

Rastus Lacy va. Chas: Lemon, replevin calves, passed for term.

al vs J. J. Ayers et al, damages, ful new home on Capitan avenue, dismissed no service,

Carrizozo Trading Co. vs. Addie Medler. & Chas. F. Henley suit on account, dismissed.

dismissed.

Joe Serrano et al va. Teofilo-Sie- cake and ice cream, neros et al, foreclosure of mortgage. Geo, G. Thorpe, petition to sell real gave one of his inimitable dialect estate, petition granted.

State of New Mexico vs. Sam Whitmire, G. M. Hughes & I. M. Harkey, suit on bond, judgement ton everyone had a fine time. rendered for plaintiff and appeal

Alle F. Stover vs. L. M. Bradstreet et al, suit for damage, demurrer sustained and plaintiff granted 20 days to amend complaint.

Lena Morgan vs. Frank T. Morgan, divorce, dismissed.

M. B. Brown vs. J. L. Jones, justice of the peace et al, suit for and the Pittsburg Trust Co., vs

P. G. James vs. Henry Luts of al, suit on account, judgement rendered for plaintiff, defendant not being in court,

Maud Caldwell vs. Riley Caldwell, divorce, decree signed but not entered, plaintiff has since remarried. 🥕

Jr. et al, suit on attorneys lien, de- material benefit to many Fellows, will celebrate their 95th school bouse with stereoptican pic. side of the mal pias, and is installing murrer sustained and plaintiff owners of ranch and mining anniversary on Friday, April 24th tures, illustrating travels in far a numbra plant. He numbrased a elects to stand on original complaint property in that section and will Carrizogo Lodge No. 30 will give a lands. leaving case open for appeal.

Auastasio Romero vs. Pablo Romero, divorce granted,

Thos. Keehn et al Monroe Harper et al, suit for permanent injunction, injunction dissolved, lesso held to be valid and litigants each second with his own costs.

Esther Least al, petition to sell NEWS OF LOCAL AND real estate, judgement for plaintiff,

Henry Lutz vs. Cleto Chavez et al, foreclosure of mortgage, judgement for plaintiff

Jas. H. Kinney vs Golden E Rogers et al, suit on note, settled out of court.

Miles B. May vs. Martha Trainor MRS. CLEMENTE HIGHet al suit on note, judgement for plaintiff.

Golden E Rogers, administratrix tion to sell real estate, judgement Mrs. M. B. Foreman has return-

J.S. Williamson et al vs. Chas Gallegos, suit for removal from April 18th.

F. M Deel vs. W. H. King & State of New Mexico vs Board of

Walter Grumbles vs. E. P. & S. W. Ry. Apellant, suit for recov. worth motered down from Capitan ery of damages for killing of cattle, last Friday with John Cole, and appealed case, judgement rendered spent the day in our city for appellant,

HAMILTONS ENTERTAIN

Two cases of Geo. Haviland et at a smoker, given at their obeauti- mother there. complimentary to Judge E. L

The evening was one long to be \$50,150. remembered, as it was one of those Lucy Jenkins, suit on account, consisting of sandwiches and coffee. esculloped oysters, salad, olives,

John Dale Administrator estate good stories told. Prof. McCurdy sketches and a good song, and under the influence of the genial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hamil-

> serving by Mrs T. W. Watson and Mrs. H. S. Fairbanks.

REMEDIE DECISION

cision last week, in the District Tuesday. Court at Santa Fe, in the case of the Independent Steel & Wite Co. | Kearney, Mo., who have been windamages, where Mr. Jonesfailed to the New Mexico Central R. R. Co., stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. requiring the payment of about Dawson, before proceeding home. \$300,000 by the Central to the ward. plaintiffs.

This removes the last legal obstacle to the construction of the Thursday enroute to El Paso, He extension of the New Mexico Central from Torrance to Roswell, maker of Capitan, and they were which extension will pass through married in El Paso Friday, returnthe northeastern part of Lin- ing home Sunday. G. W. Prichard rs. J. H. Fulmer coln County and will be of The Independent Order of Odd also add several thousand dollars supper and ball on that date to

> The parties floating the bond issued. issue for the extensions are said to Mrs. Chas. P. Downs of Alamohave made satisfactory arrange gordo has gone to Los Angeles to is very sick with pneumonia. ments for their disposal in France, join Mr. Downs, he being employed and it is promised that dirt, will on the staff of the Los Augeles soon begin to fly on the Roswell Times. Mr. Downs was formerly seating Henry Silva and Mrs. Lulu Mr Roberts is the lather of the extension, which it, is proposed to District clark at Alamo and is well Bonne as school directors by a large late A T. Roberto and is known build first.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Local Odd Fellows' Lodge to Celebrate their 95th Anniversary Friday Evening, April 24th

TOWER DIES AT FT. STANTON

Harry B. Dawson and wife made a trip to Water Canyon last Sunday and spent the day picnicking.

ed from a len days' visit with rel-State of New Mexico vs Acasia stives in El Paso and Albuquerque.

> Mrs. D. J. Vent who is quite sick. Joseph Ashford of Oscura was ap-

reu-of El Paso ara here for a few county, removal from office, venued weeks visit with their aunt, Mrs.

Mesdames Geo and Will Tits-

E Risen of Baltimore, Md., pas.

Mr and Mrs H. B. Hamilton Pasa Tuesday morning, to bring in company with Mr. Hightower entertained about fifty of their back little Frank, who has been but was taken ill at Fort Stanton by Dr. Boyd of State University. gentlemen-friends Monday evening spending some time with his grand- and forced to remain there Mr.

> coln County for school purposes Magdalena and notified of the sad was reported to the department of occurance. The body was taken will be sent to all teachers of the education April first, as being to Socorro which was the birth county, but we wish to here em-

N. W. Jenking formerly a well Holzman Merc Co, va. C. M. rare- occasions when every one known conductor on the South-Bryan, suit on account, dismissed, seemed to enjoy themselves to the western died last week of paralysis Eldorado Markert vs. Lon and full. A delicious lunch was served in El l'aso, and his body was sent to his old home in Rochester N. Y. berger in this vicinity will be pleas | ment Saturday, to be given by the for interment.

the District court.

Both the North and South Home. stake properties at White Oaks are working day, and night shifte, making a total of about sixty men employed. The stamp mill and Mrs. Hamilton was assisted in cyankle plant are also running day Dakota, where we predict still will say, however, that we are inand night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Major tering at Phoenix, Arizona, came

John Mocho of the firm of Mocho Bros., prominent sheep raisers of the Capitans, passed through last this place was accompanied by Miss N. Shos-

to the tax rolls of the county. | which invitations will shortly be

known throughout this territory.

Hon. John Y. Hewitt of White LINCOLN COUNTY Oaks has returned from a few LINCOLN COUNTY weeks stay at Faywood Springs. TRACHERS? where he has been for the benefit of his health The judge seems much improved and his many friends hope to see him back in the harness again soon.

Miss Ruchael Livingston who. formerly taught in the Capitan High-School spent a few days with her mother at Tularosa, and passed through Thursday night en route for Lockport, Ill., where she will attend school.

of the New Mexico Archaelogical society, has appointed Dr. E. L. committee has been appointed to Hewett, Filadelfo Baca, Don Mrs. Bailey came in from White John W. Corbett as a committee to A. Stevens, shoriff, judgement for office of county Clerk of Torrance Oaks Tuesday to assist in nurring take steps to add to the national a pleasant, profitable meeting is anmonument at Gran Quivera ruins, ticipated by all. Several of the

nor McDonald under date of April Court at Albuquerque last week decided in favor of the defendants Mrs. C. S. Sharp and two child. in the case of E. N. Wilson vs. W. education. The following program C. Oestrich and W. F. A. Gierke Wilson asked for \$10,000 damages for instigating his arrest on a ball game, Capitan vs. Carrizozo. charge of larceny on which he was subsequently acquitted Mr Gierke dresses by State Supt. White and is well known in this county, hav- Dr F. H. H. Roberts. ing lived here for a number of years.

Fort Stanton where he will take son, Willis, at Fort Stanton, Friday State Dept. morning at eight o'clock. Mrs Frank W.-Gurney west to El Hightower had started to Socorro Hightower proceeding on his journed The bonded indebtedness of Lin. ev, he was reached by wire at Grade Graduations. place of the deceased, for inter-phasize a cordial welcome to all to ment, the funeral being held on be with us on this occasion. Sunday She is survived by five children.

ed to hear of his continued success boys to purchase a tent for their Ed. O'Bannon, night lunch coun. as traveling salesman for the Brown sled and gun club, we wish to say ter man for the Eating house left Shoe Co. The weekly bulletin of that in granting the privilege of Much smoke was made, many Monday evening for Tucumcari, sales for week ending March 18th using the school auditorium, we by where he was called as a witness in showing sales made by a force of no means wish you to think, as you over ninety salesmen, places Mr. doubtless have done in purchasing Bamberger as fourth in rubber a ticket, that this entertainment is sales, and fifth in shoe sales for given by the school. No one conthat week He has now been as nected with the school has witness. igned to a better territory, now ed a rehearsal, nor can we wouch having the entire state of South for the excellence of the show. We greater success for him.

R B. and A. C. Thomas of Santa | The Fort Worth Record of April Fe, have been here the past week 4th, shows an article stating that in company with Geo. Yeabers of P. C. Baird of Brady, Texas, sheriff Toledo, Ohio, inspecting their iron of Mason County, had arrested two properties in the Oscuras, Mr. Yes. burglars, at Mercury, Texas, after Judge Abbott handed down a de- bera leaving on the Golden State a sensational chase. The two burglars had broken into the post. office at Fredonia, Texas, last Sunday, securing \$200 in cash and notes, to the value of \$10,000 most of which was found on their persons They also had a full equipment of burgiars tools. Mr Baird formerly lived here, acted as deputy sheriff here for a number of years, and is well known throughout the county, He is the father of John Baird of

CAPITAN

Rev. S. M. Johnson is giving H. K Rountree has purchased

W. L. Weber of Castlegate, Utah formerly with the Parsons Mining Co passed through Sunday enroute to Lincoln where his little daughter sas, are visiting friends and rel

The election Monday resulted in majority.

TEACHERS' ASSN.

Will be held in Carrizozo on April 17th and 18th. A Complete Program of the two days' work

ARRANGEMENTS FOR EN-TERTAINMENT MADE

The Lincoln County Teachers' Association will convene in Carri-Judge John R. McFie, president zozo, on April 17th and 18th. A P see that ample provision is made Johnson, Benjamin M. Reed and for the entertainment of all the visiting teachers of the county and distinguished lecturers, department. Judge Raynolds in the District al workers and heads will be present to present the latest ideas in will be rendered:

Friday afternoon, April 17th,

Friday evening, April 17th, ad-

Saturday forencon, April 18th, business meeting of association Mrs. Clement Hightower, died of Address by Supt. Conway of State sed through Monday en route to heart disease at the home of her College and Mics Manette Myers of

Saturday afternoon, field meet at Athletic park.

Saturday evening, public address Aunouncement of Rural 8th

A circular letter of invitation

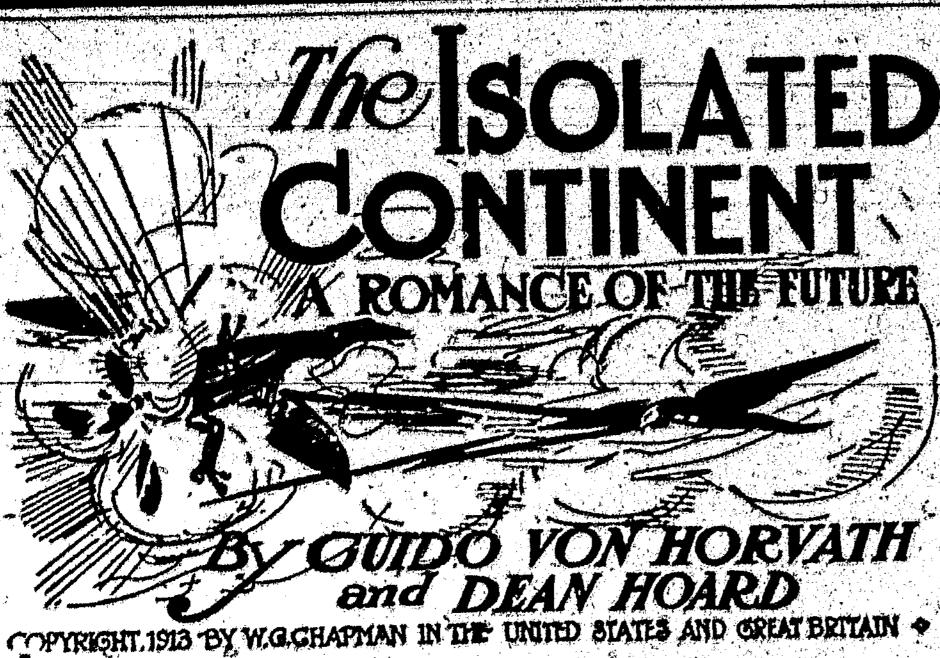
SCHOOL NOTES

To those of our friends who have The many friends of O W Bam | purchased tickets for the entertainterested in the boys and their plan for an outing, but did not intend that the public should be canvassed with tickets for sale which leave the impression that it is a school entertainment. We hope that the performance will be a grod one, but we cannot guarantee anything The boys are not expetienced actors and the performance, whatever it is, will be decidedly amateur Mr Haley has printed the tickets for the boys complimentary. They want to buy a tent to use in a summer outing, but the performance is not for the benefit of the school and you buy tickets to help the boys and not the school, as the form of the tickets has doubtless led some believe.

ANDREW McCURDY, Principal Carrizozo School.

series of lectures at the the Lee and Corn well on the other a pumping plant. He pyrchased a large bunch of cattle and will run them in that vicinity.

> Jaz. Roberts and wife of Arkauatives in Otero and Lincoln Counties. and may decide to tocate here to many of our citizens.



For fifty years the continent of North to you. Why should I hesitate to tell America had been isolated from the rest you?" She looked around, and then of the world by the use of Z-rays, a wonderful invention of Hannibal Prudent. in a whisper she continued: "I am in The invention had saved the country the service of the international police, from foreign invasion, and the continent chevalier, and I was sent to you to had been united under one government with Prudent as president. For half a get your accret." Great tears rolled century peace and prosperity reigned in down her cheeks "Chavallan plants." this part of the world. The story opens down her cheeks. "Chevaller, please with President Prudent critically ill. His don't interrupt me; I want, you to death is hastened by the receipt of a know all. The chancellor wants to message from Count von Werdenstein of know all. The chancellor wants to Germany that he has at last succeeded in know your mission in Europe, from penetration the rays. Dying, he warms where you come and the secret of eign invasion. He tells her to hurry to gold." She was now openly sobbing. Z zone, also to watch for further disthe Island of Cirynith, but dies before he can tell the location of the place. Astra
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
lier. He gives her a ring made of a newly discovered substance which he save. iy discovered substance which, he says, will solve the problem of flying. Chevailer di Leon appears in Europe. He notes that preparations have been completed for an invasion of America. He calls on you wordened to an invasion of America. von Wordenstein and offers him the se-cret of making gold. He demands in re-turn absolute disarmament and peace. The chevaller is suspected of being an American. He is seized at night and carried off in an arcoplane. Astra is in-augurated as president. She receives a message from Edison, whose long slience has worried her, that he has been a prisoner for two months on the island of Helgoland and has just escaped. He announces that the confederated ficet of

CHAPTER VIII,-Continued.

Europe has sailed for America, Ho prom-

ises to call on her the following night.

Countras Rosiny, a spy, becomes a pris-oner in hope of accuring Napoleon's se-cret. She falls in love with him.

He elevated his arm. After a few twirlings and twistings of the instrument a click was heard and then came the whizzing sound of a bullet.

"Now watch right above us." height, a flash occurred. Directly ment's notice you can leave." after the fiash a spiral light began to descend, slowly; then, after several put an end to the dropping spiral of and went to his room to sleep. fire and above them a small white cloud puff slowly fell downward.

"That was a beauty!" commented had some writing to do.

Captain Euler.

countees. "I am sorry, madam, but this is the sed wanderers to and fro. last for tonight," answered Chevaller toward the southeast. They all sat the eastern sky. which the chevaller refused to take part; he was watching the sky and

the stars. It was much later than asual when he returned to his giltcago, but he was satisfied at last; he had seen a star that winked at him familiarly.

The next day the counters asked if

they were to have fireworks again, but the chevaller thought it would lose its charm if they had the displays too often. He retired to his room that evening, complaining of a slight head-

ache. "Bhall I call the post doctor?" asked Captain Euler, but the chevalier declined.

When in his alcoping room be looked ever the contents of his small baggage and selected a number of articles that he packed into one bundle. Then he a left the room.

The reading room was the one that was connected with the outer world by the stairway that ran to the roof. The chevaller stopped quickly to the door leading to the corridor and listened; he could hear the sentry walking up and down. He saw with sails. faction that the door could be locked or the inside with key and bolls: then he examined the door that led to the suringly and a second later the root roof. It was a heavy-door, that could be locked only from the fuside. He ellently crept up the states and recred knocked at the countess' door. "Are into the inclosure; under one of the you ready?" plants, in the shade, was the countess reading. There were a number of heavy objects with which the door

could be barrloaded. He quietly descended, without being seen by the counters, and inspected her room. Apparently finding every, stepped into the room. thing to his satisfaction, he picked us a book from the table and Joined the liler whispered in the ear of the woman

COURTHIA. "Are you feeling better, my dear chevaller!"

"I thank you, counters, yes, And how are you? Does not this imprisonment tell be your nerves!"

the sighed. "Chavaller, I think it dose. If I were in a dark dunkeon it could hart me more; but a prison is a urison, and gilt bare are bateful."

"Why are you here!" Also smiled sadiy. "You sak me why I am here as it you did not know my mineles."

"Your mission-than you are not a ecleoner ?"

"I am a prisoner just as long as you are one, chevaller. My fate binds me to you. Why should I hesitate to tell

the chevalier turned to the counters: "It is just possible that I am making the greatest mistake of my life, but what is the difference—you have been

with you." She lifted her face quickly. "Would you like to get rid of all that opened just as the clock gave forth belongs to the past? Would you come its tinkling warning. A moment later with me?"

utterable longing that he felt irresist with welcoming hands, ibly drawn toward her; he actually started toward the fascinating woman bronze complexion was gone and that with arms extended. Then his saner he was thinner. She also noted the nature reminded him of all that would innamiliar clothes he was wearing. result from letting their friendship merge into a love affair, and he at last!" were her first words. stopped.

A wave of rage awept over her when she saw his hesitation and decision, but she whispered softly: "I shall go with you,"

"Now we are becoming real conspir-Five minutes later, at an immense stors; be prepared so that at a mo-"Where will you take mo?"

"Wherever my stars lead!" was his minutes, an explosion followed that enigmatical answer, as he left the roof

"Have you any more?" inquired the which was somewhat cloudy; there ed on skils to Partenkirchen, where I let her go without trying to aid her, animal with a feeding bag. The farmwas a strong wind-that drove the rag- purchased European clothes. Duprel Inder your care, I feel sure she will er then went around to the back of his

The winking star he had observed with each other until my imprisondi Leon, with eyes turned steadily several times before was stationed in ment, which came so quickly that I

down, and Captain Euler and the Neither of the prisoners talked; the honor, before I was confined, to ant, but Napoleon interrupted her. countess started a conversation in both seemed to be fully occupied with meet his majesty, the Emperor of Gertheir thoughts. Suddenly di Leon many, the Prince of Wales and, above turned to the dreaming counters: "Are all, the Count von Werdenstein, who you willing to leave with me tonight, its the real ruler of Europe: in half an hour?"

> "But how absurd that is, chevalier!" "Do you trust me implicitely?"

"I dol"

ready. Will half an hour be enough?" can." "I will be ready."

room, and from that moment the chev-flor a long period. Besides, I. must | Could we go tomorrow?" aller became energy itself. First of lay a decided plan of action before all, he locked the door of the reading- the continental congress meets, day room, then ran into his own room, after tomorrow. Where is your plant?" picked up his bundle of belongings. He looked at her in surprise, but all a secret for a while." and hastily placed it on the root. He he could see in her face was frank arranged several heavy obects around expectation, and in a measured voice tomorrow evening." the trapdoor leading to the reading- he said: from and then sent a rocket from his signal gun toward the winking stor.

The light that followed was taken as a warning by the superstitious soldiers on duty below; the red and white airipes of the American sag high up in the air, and the alivery stars on the blue background completed the dag that was causing so much a noyance

to Europe. The red star above twinkled reasof the prison was hooded with a strong light. The chovalier ran down and

"I am," she replied and appeared

with a small sultcare in her hand. Just as they opened the door leading to the roof, a secret door in the wall, that had excaped the chevaller's scruting opened and Captain Euler

"To the roof, countees," the cheva and he stepped before the captain. Back of the captain, through the balt- yard, and Delly was set to watch open door, he could see waveral soldiers.

"Your recent areworks have aroused some suspicion, chevaller."

"I am sorry, captala, but I cannot stop to explain things to you just now: I am in a hurry."

"In a hurry?" WYOR, my dear captain. I have just time enough to thank you for your king hospitality, and to bid you fare-

before he could touch the chevaller here! Come back to your own fam land for me is evidently a cubist"

there was a flash that blinded all. By the time the captain had recovered enough to shout: "To the devil with your jokes!" the chevaller was gone.

only to find it barricaded; it took some. time for them to force the door, and ingly; evidently there was something when they reached the roof and played | back of this that she was supposed to their searchlight over the whole space, know. Napoleon read her thoughts: not a soul was to be found. .

An hour later Astra received her When I discovered the element of message from Napoleon Edison.

in Berlin were treated to a novel sight | teacher. When your father realized High above the city, a whiteheaded, the value of my discovery and saw tremendously large eagle appeared; it the far-reaching possibilities of this circled above the town for a while, wonderful metal he gave me full inthen turned suddenly toward the west structions, and I based my further and disappeared with a rapidity that experiments on them. was astounding.

The learned Professor Kipfelheimer, a noted zoologist who was one of the first to see it, was certain that the bird was a genuine American eagle,

CHAPTER IX.

In the Master's Workshop, The following day was a long one for Astra; hope, joy and the expectato do so much made her restless.

from the Z ray generating station advising that a peculiar yibration seemed to be forcing the rays backward. Orders were given to establish the new Neither spoke for some time; at last turbances and, after a lapse of six hours, to remove the first line of resistance, leaving the new Z ray to meet the invaders.

Astra was happy indeed when she frank with me, and I will be frank descended to the library to await Napoleon's arrival. As the hands of the chronometer pointed to ten, she list-The chevaller thought for a second, ened intently. The main door was Napoleon Edison was admitted to the She looked at him with such un-library and Astra hurrled toward him

She saw at a glance that his healthy

"I am so glad that you have come

"I have longed to come, Miss Prudent, but I was detained in a prison, site. "There has not been a day, since loved. your visit here, that I have not longed for some news from you. And you, lency!" all the time, were in prison."

Edison said: "I crossed the isolator vance." in my acrodromone, ascending thou-

"Are your plans for our defense for trip?" mulated?" Astra asked,

them in a more detailed manner at ary. I will place you on the feland "Then go to your room and get all the workshop, I hope you will acthe things that you need to take along company me there as soon as you

"I am ready to go at any time; only | wich and the 34 degree N. meet." He led the counters down to her you know I cannot leave the capital

"On the Island of Ciryne,"

"Cirynith!" whispered Astra. "At last you have spoken the word!" said Napoleon eagerly, "The word I Captain Euler ran to the roof door, have been expecting to hear you say." Astra looked at Napoleon question-

"Miss Prudent, I will enlighten you. which your ring is made I came to The following morning early risers your father. He was a friend and

"His prophetic soul foresaw the events that are now upon us, and he was anxious to know the results of my experiments. Three days before his death I received a letter from him. I had just returned from the trial trip of my aerodromone. I was intoxicated with my success. The American Eagle, my first aerodromone, was marvel, but I will come to that later. hurried to the capital as soon as tion of seeing the man who was able read your father's letter, but was too late! How happy he would have been Shortly before noon a report came to know that I had won, that no nation can destroy the work of his lifetime. Napoleon's voice softened to a whisper. "But his last letter told me that you would be instructed to go to the Island of Ciryne and that, when I met you, you would greet me with the word you have just spoken, 'Cirynith,' the name I have given to this element,"

Astra's eyes filled with tears. The memory of the last hour of her father returned to her in its smallest detail, and then she told Napoleon how the dying man had tried to tell her every. thing, but that the shock caused by the message from Count you Werdenstein had killed him before he could do. so, though with his last strength he had written, in shaking letters, the word: "Cirynlth."

you," finished Astra, smiling at Napoleon through her tears. "All I can say is that I am very happy today, for you have come."

Her expressive eyes told even more, where I had everything but liberty." and Napoleon Edison felt that he was . "Please be seated; you must be amply rewarded for the services he weary after your long trip." She led had rendered, not for the girl he him to a chair and took a seat oppo- loved, but for the country they both

"I have one favor to ask, your excel-

Night came again, the captain left saids of feet to get over. My assist mentioned, and who played a part in in South Wales the other day. land lose all that is bad."

"She is welcome," Astra said, sim- With the string he fastened the

"Astra, permit mei Before you call the horse's nosebag. her, I wish we could make arrangements for your visit to my island."

"How long does it take to make the To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of
E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Edison smiled. "The word 'distance' "I will, with your permission, tell is stricken from the American dictionwithin three hours."

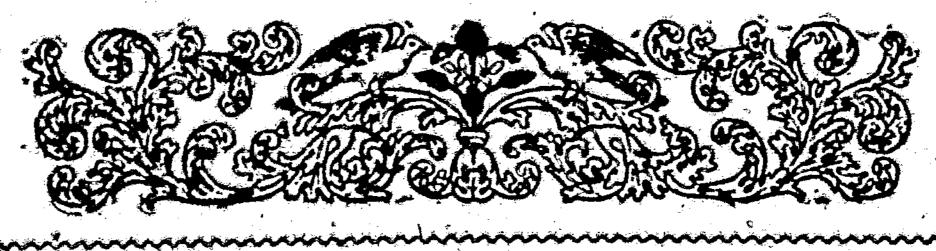
"Where is your island!" "Where the 124 degree W. of Green-

"In the Pacific Ocean! Wonderful!

"Yes, but I think it would be best to travel at night, as I wish to keep the existence of the American Eagle

"That is wise. Let us start at cloven

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Rooster's Unseemly Conduct Drew Bitter Remark From His Young . Matress.

Dolly was not quite six when her mother bought a flock of nine Plymouth Rock hens and a rooster, and diligently explained to Dolly that the roosier was the "papa hen" and the rest were all "mamma bens." After two or three days of confinement, to accustom them to their coop, they were let out to wander about the them. The hens stayed together nicely, but the rooster showed a tendency to wander into the next-door neighbor's chicken yard. Dolly chased him back time and again, until she was tired and out of patience. She turned her back for a minute, and when she looked round there were the hene up by the coop, while the rocater was sedately pacing across the garden towards the next yard.

Dolly stamped her foot on the side-The captale stopped forward, but | walk and screamed: "Come back

ily." The rooster proceeded with perfect equanimity. Dolly watched him for a moment with a look of utter disgust. Then her mother heard her say, very emphatically:

"That's just like you men? any way."-London Tit-Bits.

Rain Not Necessary.

A farm expert in South Africa announces he has perfected a variety of wheat which can be grown without a drop of rain from the time it is plant ed until the harvest, relying on the subsoll for moisture. He may be said! to be the man who is taking the "rain" out of grain.

Reconstructed Nature. "So that is a cubist picture?" said the matter of fact man.

"Yes. What do you think of It?" "It's a horrible example of how nature would look it some people had their way about it."

Back Yard Art. "The idea of paying for such a job." "How now?" "The fellow who whitewashed this

LOSING HOPE

Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio. - "I was in a terrible

state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me. nervous feelings and periodic troubles._I was very weak and rim down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."-- Mrs. CHAS, CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellovue, Ohio.

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The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

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BEAT FOR THRIFT HARD TO

Weigh Farmer Could Give Pointers on . Economy to Even the Proverblal Careful Scotsman

Not long ago at a meeting the Weish farmer was being generally reproved for his extravagance. The lecture seems to have been taken to "Whatever it is, I will grant it in ad heart, says the Cardin Western Mail. That is the conviction, at any rate. "The Counters Rosiny, whom I have of a gentleman who was motoring

them alone at 9:80, saying that he ant engineer, Santos Duprel, was with the plot, is homeless in our continent. While he was waiting in a village a mu; we landed on the deserted Zug. She is in the waiting room. I brought farmer drove up, hitched his horse Chovalier di Leon watched the sky, spitze, in Germany. I alone descend her with me, thinking you would not to a post and carefully muzzled the and I were in constant communication regain all that is good in her nature cart and took out of it a chicken with a piece of string to one leg.

had no chance to advise him. I had ply and started to summon an altend chicken to the hitching post so that it could pick up the oats dropped from

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A CALIFORNIA CASE

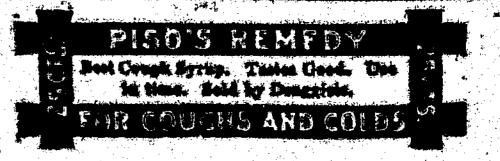
Louis C. Wardwell, "Every Picture Life Pacific St., Ban Ber-



riding prompts on the sediment, I tried many remedies, but Donn's all the pain and lamehere and fired my kid-Boys up in good shape."

Got Desa's at Any Store, Mr & Box POSTER-MELBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 12-1914.





Here is the largest family in France, consisting of 22 children. The mother of the fine men, women and youngsters, Mme. Malet, has asked President Poincare for a Legion of Honor medal. Her oldest child is twenty-four and the youngest, on the mother's lap, is fourteen months old. The husband and father is seated at Mme. Malet's left. man and the second seco

WOULD HELP BOYS

Agricultural Scholarship Instead of Washington Trips.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Recommends Former as the More Valuable Prize for Youthful Members of the Farming Clubs.

Washington, D. C .- The department of agriculture recommends that in place of a trip to Washington the young prize-winners of the Corn, Canning and Poultry and other agricultural clubs be given a year's course. in practical training at some agricultural college. In case the young champion's academic training would not enable him to enter the agricultural college of his state, a more elementary course in a school where agriculture is taught or a course in an agricultural high school is recommended.

The department considers that such courses have considerably more lasting value for prize-winners and for the agriculture of their sections than flying trips to the capital. The state and local organizations which have been -paying for these trips have been sincarely interested in developing a true appreciation of farming as a business among the boy and girl farmers. Some of these have already considered this question and have decided on the agricultural course as the more desirable prize.

One of the first persons to raise the question as to whether the practical -training or the more spectacular trip was preferable, was Willie P. Brown. an Arkansas Corn club prize winner. Given his choice of all the prizes offered by the state, including the trip to Washington, he selected a scholarship giving him a year's tuition in an agricultural school. This gave imvotus to the idea in Arkansas, and now the biggest annual prize offered the Corn club boys is a scholarship given by the Bankers' association. The same association gives a similar scholarable to the girl champion of the

capping clubs. have been made from time to time by those who have been most interested in these clubs and understand the needs of the boy and girl farmers. Some of the suggestions are offered herewith for the consideration of oth-

penses paid is the suggestion of the department for the biggest prize for state winners, less extensive courses might be offered to county winners. It has been suggested that such counties as care to give prizes, give one or more short courses in the state agricultural and mechanical colleges to the fortunate county champions. These courses are usually only two weeks long and are held in winter or in summer. The training given is of the most practical sort, and the amount of time spent is no gauge of the amount of benefit to be obtained. These short courses have already been given as prizes by certain counties, and have proved most valuable

to the young people. Large cash prises are not to be ancouraged according to those who have worked with the young contestants. Better suggestions are as follows: A pair of registered pigs, a pair of full blooded chickens, a fine colt, a registered call, an up-to-date corn planter, a two-horse wagon, a gold watch, books on agriculture, a double-barreled shotgun, a first-class bicycle, a ton of good fertilizer, a \$5 hat; a fireless cooker (for girl winners).

In general it is better to offer many small prizes than a few large ones. It twenty boys try for a prize and only one is fortunate, some of the nineteen unsuccessful contestants will probably be too discouraged to try again. But If five of the boys are rewarded for their efforts, more merit will have recelved recognition and the remaining niteen will see more possible opportunities of success the following year.

Some boards of trade and chambers of commerce have also recognized the efforts of the clubs, by giving banquets for the young people and entertaining them with street car and automobile rides. On other occasions clubs have been honored by an invitation to march in parades, where they have attracted deserved attention.

From Memphis, Tenn., comes an interesting story which is a sample of what has been done in other states for young brise winners. In the three book of reminiscences. Count Revent Other suggestions regarding prizes sissippi), which are annually repre-tion of the recontre between himself sented at the Memphis tri-state fair, it and Admiral Von Diederichs as "as was decided to send certain boy prize tonishing allegations," and challenges winners to the fair as a reward for the accuracy of the assertion that the their excellence.

While a year's course with all ex- era certain concrete agricultural ex- can squadron had established.

perience, which they do not receive from excursions to the sights of Washington. At the fair in question the young men were housed on the fair grounds in tents, two to four in each

The young men had a regular program. which kept them busy most of the week of their stay. One day an expert took the young men to view the improved farm implements on display. The boys were shown the machinery, and its uses were explained. Another day a seed expert-showed the boys the exhibits of seeds and gavethem practical advice on seed selection. The boys were taken in the same manner to view the beef cattle and other live stock.

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS ATTACKED

German Naval-Writer Calls Incident at Manila as "Astonish-" ing Allegations."

Berlin.—Count Reventlow, Germany's foremost naval writer, attacked Admiral Dewey in Deutsche Tages-Zeitung in connection with the chapter dealing with the German-American incident at Manila in Admiral Dewey's



Admiral George Dewey.

states (Arkansas, Tennessee and Mis- low describes Admiral Dewey's rela-Americans fired a shot across the bow A trip to a fair is a more or less of the German frigate Cormoran as a speciacular event as is the Washing- reminder to the German admiral t ers who might care to profit by them. | ton trip, but it gives the young farm- | respect the blockade which the Ameri

Ten-Mile Stretch of Oregon Beach Se comes Hunting Ground for the Mineral.

Newport, Ore.-Not for several Artificial Optic Explodes When In Its years have there been so many agate beds uncovered along the beach here as there have been this winter and some valuable stones are being found the successful searchers are A. W. Peters and R. F. Furbleb of Lockport. N. Y.

The prevailing southeast winds and the high tides have uncovered the beach between Mys creek and Castle Rock a locality which usually is covered with sand at this time of the Year,

Again bearing sand and gravel is exposed most of the way for ten miles morth.

Shame Injuries and Wine Suit. Beaver, Pr. Blamming injury for two years and union crutches, Charles McCall of Woodlaws won his suit the rallway company for At a second trial specialists

TIDE UNCOVERS AGATE BEDS | proved that McCall was shamming | FLYING WILL and the case was decided in favor of the traction company.

MAN'S GLASS EYE BLOWS UP

Socket and Tears Owner's Face

Austin, Tex.-Arthur F. Michols was by the hundreds of searchers. Among the victim of the most peculiar accl- sky travel. He said: dent on record. His left eye exploded. It was a glass eye and the explosion tered and unappeasable. The time is occurred while he was sitting at the not far off when a traveler will know

supper lable. his face and he was taken to an coulist, who removed several places. Inthoms or over Tuscarors deep. Nichola other eye also is glass, he being totally blind. No cause has been of New York and Bombay howling like sectioned for the explosion. Nichola keeps a cigar stand in the state capi-

Would Prohibit Clearatte Sale. Ottawa.-A bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of cigarettes will be introduced in the bidding the tango and kindred dances house of commons.

COMMON

Rudyard Kipling Makes Prediction in Lecture Before Royal Geological Society. .

London,-Rudyard Kipling, lecture cepted. the past modes of travel as obsolete event, and all the country-side at facts. and said he was looking forward to tended. Barly that morning, Edith

"The spirit of man is alone unaland care just as little whether he is Elivery of glass were imbedded in lover land or see as today he knows or cares whether a steamship is over 4

"Then we shall hear the lost ports Tarabiali and Tyre. Inoldentally, too, all our mental pictures of travel will be changed."

Council Forbids the Tanse. Pineville, Ky.-The town council of Pineville has passed an ordinance for About fifty person live here.

BY KATHERINE HOPSON.

Time had been when the Tylers and Warrens were on the best of terms and the children of the two families played together. But there came a later date when the heads of the households had some business that involved a disputed title deed. There were misunderstandings and bitter words which left in their train rancor and resentment. And the once smoothly trimmed osage hedge between the two lawns grew into something that resembled a forest.

So it happened that through their early youth Donald Warren and Edith Tyler?" Tyler saw very little of each other. But it also happened that they both went away the same year to the State university, and for the first time since their childhood became really acquainted. A forgotten gate in the overgrown hedge was made to yield people have entertained me so royally, again-on-its rusty-hinges and serve and made things so pleasant for me as a trysting place.

But not a word of their love did they breathe to their respective familles—even when they were graduated | Tom , Sanford—and I will be on our and their romance, long past the puppy stage, had assumed the proportions of a full-fledged engagement.

When one family gave a social function the enemy would give another—a more pretentious one if possible. Therefore, when Edith Tyler gave a house party that June to some out-of-town friends Mabel Warren, Donald's sister, gave one likewise. And the comings and goings of the rival party furnished conversation for the other.

On this afternoon, the Tyler party, after a heated game of tennis, was dered. resting under the shady maples when Lucy Bartel remarked:

"I verily believe Donald Warren is in love with that red-haired Gleason girl. He is certainly her devoted cavaller." Just then the couple "in question sped past in Donald's new touring car.

"Yes," remarked another girl, "I've seen several things to make me think

Edith Tyler smiled with her lips, and said never a word.

Mr. Jonathan Tyler, her father, who had heard these remarks chuckled. shouldn't wonder if the family encourages them. The Gleasons are the largest land-owners in their county, and old Warren would look upon the match as suitable."

Edith listened and wondered. Could it be true? Donald—her Donald making love to another girl? Covertly she felt a slender chain she wore about her neck beneath her dress. From it was suspended a diamond.

Maybe that is why he was so late last evening. Meetings between them were now few and far between owing to their duties as host and hostess. But she now, saw other reasons. Trifles became magnified. Thus did the green-eyed monster gnaw at her heart

She had received a note from Don. asking for a few words at the Osage Gate—for so they designated their trysting place. After what she had heard, Edith was first disposed to refuse. Then she decided to be purposely late to try him. But when the hour came she was on time.

Eight o'clock came and he did not appear. Quarter past! Three quarters! The night grew dark and damp. Somewhere nearby, she heard the lonely cry of a hoot owl. At this she gathered her dress around her and fied back to the house where her guests were merrily dancing. Thus she just missed an eager hurrying man who arrived just after she had

gone. "No doubt he was with that Gleason girl and forgot all about me." A lump choked back. "Well, I don't have to stand this. Other young men appreciate me anyway." She thought of Tom Sanford, one of the guests who had been very attentive. Hitherto, she had held him at a distance, but now she encouraged him. When he asked her to go with him to Barview the last of the week to a circus, she ac-

saw Don go whizzing by in his car, ready to fling herself on her father's Beside him on the front seat sat Ruth Gleason with a fetching green scarf protecting her Titlan locks.

Soon Edith and Tom Sanford were following suit in the latter's runabout. Edith wore on her curly brown head a blue auto bonnet which accentuated hoped for." the color of her eyes. Apparently, she was happiest of the happy, and gayest Don. of the gay.

meet at the parlors of the hotel, youngsters together." From there they would go together to [Copyright, 1814, by the McClure Newsa piculo supper given by one of

Edith's friends who lived at the edge of Barview.

Though they were late in reaching the hotel, Edith and Tom were apparently the first ones there of their

party. "The jothers must have stopped in the menagerie tent." Edith remarked, 'Maybe they have come and gone,' replied Tom. "I wish your friends had

a phone. I'll tell you a way to find

out. I'll go to the garage and see if their automobiles are still there." Time passed; guests came and went, but not the ones for whom Edith was watching. "Why don't they come?" she at last exclaimed, impatiently, "They surely must have gone

on." Still Tom did not return. At this moment a small boy entered the room, and after eyeing her shyly for a few minutes, plucked up courage and asked: "Are you Miss Edith

"I am." "Here's a note fer yuh."

It was from Tom. She tore it open and read: "Dear Edith-I am sorry to play what will seem like a shabby trick, especially when you and your this last week at your house party. However, by the time you read this, Ruth Gleason-I beg pardon, Mrs. train to New York. We were married ten minutes ago at the home of a friend. The whole thing was cut and dried before we left home. We are both sorry to be married in this way, but her people and mine have raised a big kick-some old family grudge that doesn't concern us. This seemed the best way to do. A thousand pardons, and a thousand thanks. Ever your friend, Tom Sanford."

For a moment Edith sat perfectly stunned with surprise.

"How am I to get home?" she won-

At that moment some one entered the doorway. It was Donald Warren. He seemed excited.

"Hello! I've been rushing my head off to get here."

"I've been here nearly two hours." Her tone was tart, for she was very tired. In her overwrought state she felt no surprise at seeing him. "Did you get Sanford's note?"

She nodded.

"I guess they worked a surprise on everybody."

Somehow, his jocularity proved the last straw. "I think they might have arranged things so as not to leave me in such an embarrassing position. They might have given me some hint." Wrath was in her voice.

Don was troubled. "Uh, come; never mind," he soothed. "Old Banford was no end sorry to play such a shabby trick on you people when you had been so nice to him. But it couldn't. seem to be helped. He told me his troubles some time ago, and I promised to help him. That's why I had the bunch for a house party now. But it was a personal sacrifice, for it pre-Fented me from being with you so much-"

"Things have been so mixed up, I thought-I thought-" The rest was lost in tears which Don soothed in his individual way.

- When the was calm he said: "Do you know, Edith, I've been thinking that Ruth and Tom were pretty wise after all. Their quiet marriage has prevented a lot of bother and opposition. Why shouldn't we follow their example? I'll get the license, and we can be married at my aunt's home. She'll help us, I'm sure. She never has been in sympathy with our parents' senseless quarrel. Besides, I have a good position now with the

Cregor company." It was arranged, and his aunt, Mrs. Margrave, helped them with the simple wedding. When it was over, they started back home in Don's car. The summer moon was glorious and the white road stretched before them like an enchanted highway. Nevertheless, as they approached their respective rose to Edith's throat and was angrily homes, some of the glamour gave place to misgivings.

"Shall we tell our own parents ourselves?" Edith nervously asked.

"I should think it would be better to face the music together. And I'lk do the telling," replied Don.

They found the picnic party had not yet returned; but through the lighted window, Edith new her parents sitting in the library. Together ing before the Royal Geological society The Penlow Brothers World Re- they entered, outwardly brave, inwardon the subject of "Travel," referred to nowned Circus was a much heralded by quaking. Don quietly stated the

> Edith, prepared for a storm, was all neck with tears and supplications. To her amazement she saw something like a twinkle in his keen eyes as he took of his reading glasses.

"Well, well!" he chuckled. Is the climar your dad and I have

"But the family quarrel-" gasped

"Oh, Heary and I made that up When the afternoon show was over, years ago." Then with another the crowd became so dense that the chuckle as he regarded the young pecyoung people of the Tyler bouse party | ple: "We figured that a bit of oppobecame separated. They had prepared altion would work better than approvfor such a contingency by planning to al in bringing you two high-beaded

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O. T. NYE, Editor and Publisher

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G. U. P. AWAKENING

Santa Fe is assured a New Remoney baving been subscribed to! put the new venture on its feet The new paper will be made the official Republican State organ and will be published by Frank Staplio, who is well and favorably indicated at the surface. And tainment that not only pleases the predict its success from the start.

A HOT ONE

The election of school director played in the Butte district, the Monday, coming as it did at a time hig lode of the San Auther is rewhen court and the board of county markably similar in grological corcommissioners were both in session, marks to the Anneonda hale, lat made business pick up on our streets much richer in its croppings in the bringing the fair sex in from all where the vein matter is existing directions to exercise the right to and decomposed into chathy exfesuffrage. Some of the tadies have nees there is considerable bleek oxalready developed into finished ides, resembling black, oxide of policions, one of least being confip imagnuece, but this may process ed to her home by tender feet de- the thek axide of capper resulting veloped by the political activities from oxidation of the original chalof that day.

a goed locking prespect

We take the following interesting mining acticle from Sunday's El-Poss Times of pulsasining properties in the Sun Ambrew range of mount Toing west of the town of Oscuro which will be of much interest to the langue of this conficient

What is probably the biggest copper bearing lade in New Mexico and indeed in the entire southwest, bas just been located by E. Henci Resignation and principles of Al Post. at a point just south of Macking Bird Pass, in a series of genite hills constituting the northwestern terminus of the San Andres range of mountains The locations extend from south to north over'a mile and a half along the strike of this mammoth fissure lade, cutting the grapite and pre cambrian country rocks in its majestic course.

CONVENIENT TO TWO HAILROADS

It lies about 20 miles west of Occura a station on the El Paso & Southwestern railroad, and about the same distance east of Lava, a station on the A. T & B. F. railroad, and all are he enoveyed to the and is reached by good wogen roude from both railroads. I made! the trip there with some of the what we have a mighty promising owners Bunday last, in an automa blie from El Paso, in exactly nine hours and 25 minutes, going along the tortuous roud through Las Cruces, Cutter and Engly, and thenco northeast over the Uarnado del Muerta plaios in a-northeastern direction 35 to 40 miles

PHIMEYAL WILDERNESS

The automobile excily ran up the water are found in ranches in the canyon and up to the big lode, plains below and in Morking Bird where it descends southward to a pass. wide amphitheater like park in the A couple of miles portheast of the [45rabbits.

eistent and continuous, between sine and lead sulphide ore. We gravite walls showing croppings noted large outcrops of zinc carbowhole distance of the claims located about two miles distance, in which

THE OUTLOOK most places is chalcopyrites, carbofound in numerous portions of vein. The vein matter or matrix is cilica, quariz-porpliry and calcapar with and gold and silver.

CARRIES GOLD VALUES

Indeed in the few assays so far made, values in gold ran three and "Entered as second-class matter January four dollars. Whether this is only 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New in the disseminated copper sulph ides or also in the quartz has not been determined as yet. Assays so far made, showed from one to per cent copper per ton, mostly strain themselves, so keen is their from croppings or from shallow interest in the event. openings made therein on slopes of the hills traversed by the vein, the! samples being principally quartz showing disseminated copper pyrites speckled through the rock

RESELIBLES FAMOUS ANACONDA MINE

quartz is speckled with copper giance and this indicates that deep zone, as is the case in the famous themselves. Anaconda mine in Butte, Montana, in which the large bedies of copper glance are sound at a depth of about 1 000 feet which were scarcein the opinion of J R Morise, an! experienced copper miner and wining engineer, who accompanied us and who was for some time emencites This occurrence was posted particularly in a claim called the bears a remarkable resemblance to that of the Torpedo mine in the Organ Mountains for to the coutb.

tests now deing cape

The locators are having tests made on all varieties of vein matter with the view to fegianing explotation work at places where the richest ore is fourd outeropping. The property is an ideal one for economical exploration, for the lade is cut by several transverse east and !. west early of official excellent tunnel site which will give backings | funt for foot, till reaching depths under the summits of the hills of two to three hundred feet. On the west, a few hundred feet, the mountain range forms a steep escarpment, a wall nearly 1,000 feet high above the level of the ploins, from the base of which ultimately a tunnel can be driven eastword that will cut the big vein at a depth of from 990 to 1,000 feet below the apex, near the center of the locations From this tunnel drifts could be run corth and south level of plains without hoisting.

"I believe," says Mr. Rodgers. property, worthy of development, The Heaville of Section of development, The Heaville of Section 1980 of the Section 1980 of t and in a short time, if our hopes (3) are confirmed, big developements will be inaugurated.". The names is of some of the claims located are the Anaconda, Skookum, Crysa 3 colia, Horse Shoe, etc. Water is Si Indicated in several seen springs is

up the mountain, and wells of good will

heart of the mountain where slopes Anneonds-Skookum copper group mo covered with small, juniper, are several good sinc-lead prespects. reder and oak trees. The region, one, called the Independence a primeval solitude is inhabitated group, is owned by the Independent only by deer, quails and cotton-tail ence Mining Co, at Larned, Kan., lof which J. B. Leasure is manager, | running from 25 to 150 feet wide nates still untouched. The mine cutting little arroyan and ridges, is idle at present. Southeast of In it mineral is found where the the Independence are the Black

FRIDAY IS CIRCUS DAY

It will be gladsome news to the people of Carrizozo and surrounding country to learn that this city gestive of the presence of telurium is soon to be visited by the Famous Gentry Shows, whose reputation for nearly thirty years has been of the highest ralibre. This famoue trained animal exhibition, with its wonderful collection of "animal" actors" will exhibit in Carrizozo on Friday, April 17, and the youngs'ers of this section can hardly re-

With no other exhibition can be seea such a priceless coilection of beautiful Shetland ponies, who are and ever will be, the soul's delight! of every little boy and girl in the! land. The wonderful dogs and In portions of the vein the comical monkey comedians and other features too numerous to publican daily paper, enough er down extensive shoots of high- mention make-the Gentry Shows grade ore exist below the leached stand out entirely in a class by

> Many years of persistent effort on the part of Gentry Bros. have enabled them to present on enterhere it may be well to mortion that vast public but gives it an insight into the superior training of animals almest uncenceivable.

It is universally known that she Gentry shows are of the highest grade both in merit and standing, and is can readily be taken for agreement that a genuine treat is in stere for these who ottend either to a wonderful execut, automobiles red metal. In one or two places or both of the performances to . O given here next Priday.

It has been a Gentry custom to give every child attending the Works performence, which comweres at 2 o'eleck in the after-- 5 , b free ride on their finist stained prints immediately after also chow is over. This custom has C D familians and of little friends Cryoccolla where the vein metter the combine of Gentry Bres. with all the delight that the average child-health forward to the down of] Christmes morning or the joys of Sinta Claus.

The Lie Attest parodo Friday morning is said to be something i decidedly unusual, and everyone will do well to keep track of time and be on hand promptly at 11 o'clock to vitness it.—Adv.

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NEW MEXICO INSTITUTES

The state department of education has announced the dates for the summer county teachers' institutes. Among the institutes to be held are the following: Chavez county, at Roswell, first two weeks in June, J. S. Hofer, Tucumcati, conductor; Curry county, at Clovis, July 18 to August 8, Frank Carroon, of East Las Vegas, conductor! Eddy county, at Carlsbad, June 15 to June 27; J. H. Vaughn, Mesilla Park, conductor: Grant county, at Silver City, June I to June 15, to The huge vein is very strong, per and on the dump are piles of good to huge vein is very strong, per and on the dump are piles of good to huge vein is very strong, per and lead sulphide ore. We was a constant to huge vein in and lead sulphide ore. We was a constant to huge vein in and lead sulphide ore. We was a constant to huge vein in a cons he held in connection with the Silver City, conductor; Luna county at Deming, June 1 to June 13, J. August 8, J. H. Vaughn. conductor. favor of the Silver City and East Las Vegas Normal summer schools.

NEWS OF THE COUNT

WHITE OAKS

Morris, the two-year-old son of Ray Lemons is quite sick with a severe cold.

Deputy Sheriff Van Schoyck was Sin Carrizozo Wednesday in attend ance upon the District Court.

A' small cave in at the North Homestake mine Tuesday resulted The citizens of Carrizozo will act as in John Lee receiving some painful, hosts, but not serious injuries.

The dance given Saturday night by C. D. Mayer in honor of Miss Cole was attended by about forty couples and an especially fine time was reported by all those who attended. There were three or four automobile loads from Carrizozo and other points.

day charged with being drunk and c disorderly and was arraigned before Justice Watson and fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to thirty days responded. in the county jail. He was taken to Carrizozo Monday night by deputy sheriff Clay Van Schoyck

April 20 has been set aside for the "Educational Pienie," at Corona. State Supt. White, assistant Supt. Baca, president F. H. H. Roberts, of Las Vegas, and Supt. Jas S. Hofer, of Tucumcari, are among those who will speak upon that day. We regret that Governor McDonald and Secretary of State Antonio Lucero, will not be with us

On Sunday evening, April 19. preisdent Roberts-will-lecture, this lecture being for the benefit of the Corona school library. An admittance fee of fifty cents will be charged.

Varney district, just over the line in Torrance county, will aid Corona in showing everyone an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Gumm who will give the address of welcome on behalf of Lincoln county has kindly consented to allow every teacher and student in the county alholiday, if they wish to attend. It matters not whether you are a teacher or not, you are invited to attend, and to enjoy yourself to the utmost.

The E. P. & S. W. is offering rates of a fare and a third for the round trip, good from Saturday, April 18 to Tuesday 21st.

Programs will be published as soon as possible.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Crowded out last week)

Miss Callie Thompson resigned as principal of the White Oaks school to become postmistress at Cerona. The primary grade of this school will continue three weeks.

A base ball game between the high school boys of Capitan and Carrizozo was played on the local grounds Saturday. The visitors won in a score of 9 to 8.

The Arbor Day exercises at the school Friday were very interesting Besides the singing and recitations each room, and the Senior Class planted a tree: Many patrons and friends attended.

a seven months' term at Hondo, suitable furniture for all. If you Six pupils will take the Eighth prefer a showy set we have it. If Grade Promotion Examination, the your taste leans to quiet effects, we largest class outside of Carrizozo. can supply suites of that character.

Water has just closed. This is Mrs S. R. Moss' second year in this district.

Upper San Patricio achool has been closed on account of the illness! of the teacher, Mrs. De Nisson.

The graded school at Capitan has completed a seven months' term; The High School will continue the full nine months.

rangements to have a grand samples. Educational Rally about the middle JONES-BOWERS MONUMENT of April. State supt. White, Dr. F. H. H. Roberts, Miss Myers, Dr. Boyd, and Prof.T. W. Conway are expected to address the meeting.

COUNTY INDUSTRIAL CLUB

To the schools of Lincoln county The committee appointed at the last seession of the Lincoln Coun y Teachers' Association to organize the County Industrial Club at tempted to complete this organization during last February, but Gregorio Baca was arrested Mon- the effort was unsuccessful. Circular letters were sent to different schools asking for their cooperation and only one, the one at Ancho

> The effort to complete this organization will be renewed at the next teachers association at Cartizozo, April 17th and 18th, and we hope you will come forward with your assistance in this im portant matter The time is near at hand when these clubs will be doing their work and the sooner we come to the front and stimulate an interest along these lines among our boys and girls the more we shall have accomplished The farmer has always had and always will have great problems to solve In the early days his greatest problems were moving west, clearing his land, and getting means of transportation. These difficulties, in a compartively great measure, have been overcome. The farmer's problems have changed their nature In the early days the farmer would put his seed in the ground, cometime during the epring, and then leave it until the fall when he would return to find an abundant crop. Today he must use every precaution in the selection of his seed, putting it in the ground, and its care afterwards.

Conditions not only demand that we now make two ears of corn grow where one grew before but that we make corn grow where it has never grown before. Perhaps you say this eannot be done, but it is being done in many places and will sometime be done in Lincoln county. Bring your representatives to Carrizozo on the 17th and CARRIZOZO. 18th of this month and let us get busy. Each local club is allowed one representative for ever five members.

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The department of agriculture, through the office of cereal investigations of the bureau of plant industry, has specialists in grain diseases of the crop. This smut is most no wheat seed itself is so close to the working in laboratory, field and greenhouse in an effort to solve many sci- has fully headed out. The smutted that very accurate thermometers and entific and practical problems of disgrower of cereals. The state experi- of greenish-black masses of smut, of loose smut of barley is two per ment stations of Minnesots, Kanssa These are not blown away by the cent, of the crop. The time of apand Washington are co-operating with wind but remain until the grain is pearance and other characteristics of ing, no eructations of undigested food, the department with a view of con- harvested and threshed, when the this smut are almost identical with trolling and eliminating plant dis- smutted heads are broken up. Many the loose smut of wheat described you ever made, by getting a large fiftycases that are causing such an enor- of the smut masses are not blown out above. This smut cannot be pre- cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any mous loss in the grain fields. In ad- by the threshing machine but remain vented by the formalin treatment bedition, a well-equipped laboratory is with the grain, smearing it with smut, cause the smut passes the winter inmaintained at Washington, where microscopic, cultural and other studies of the disease-causing organisms are the year.

class of "cases" which our plant doc- | wheat and oat smut tors must now consider. These dis- The kernel smut of sorghum is seri- and the season, but are often serious, cases are commonly called scabe, ous in crops of kafir, broomcorn and wilts, blights, and a number of other | the sweet sorghums (cane), particupopular names. They are nearly all larly in the arid regions of the West of them properly called soil diseases, and Southwest. It is not so easily obbecause their spores have the power served by the farmer as are most of of living in the soil, as well as on the the other grain smuts. The young straw, leaf or seed of their host plant, smut head takes on a gray or whitish They are caused, as is the case with appearance, and as it develops the rusts and smuts, by parasitic fungous | amut masses in the kernels become plants which got their nourishment | dark brown or black. Usually smut from our cultivated green plants,

the soil. The estimated average an-The smutted plants are usually slight ly stunted and the heads stand more is as follows: erect than the heavy, sound heads. by the dark, swollen kernels, giving with 30 gallons of water and use this familiar and which they fear the most the head an open appearance. When solution in the same manner as di- The rusts are perhaps the most sethe tough membrane, or skin, of such a kernel is broken, a dark, smeary. dust-like mass is disclosed which has a peculiar fetid odor like that of decayed fish.

The smut-can be controlled and practically gotten rid of by any one of the seed treatments which have been worked out and recommended for a number of years by the state experiment stations. Of these the formslin treatment is probably the best. There are several ways of applying this treatment? It may be either sprayed on the grain or the grain may be soaked in the solution. The following method of treatment is recommended by the Washington experiment station:

Construct a water-tight trough Yest long, 14 inches deep and 24 inches wide. Bill this two-thirds full of the formalin solution, which has been made up by dissolving one pint (a pound) of 40 per cent, formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water. Into this pour slowly the seed wheat until the trough is nearly half full of grain. Then stir s thoroughly with a long-handle shovel in order to float to the surface any smut bells that may have been carried in by the grain. These should be akimmed of and destroyed. Leave the grain in the solution about onehalf hour. It may then be lifted out and piled up on a granary floor or on the bottom of a wagon box and covered with moist sacks, where it is left over night. On the following morning It will be ready to sow! If it is destred to sow the grain in a dry condition, it will be necessary to spread the treated seed out on the floor to a depth of two or three inches, stirring frequently in order to hanten the drying process. If the weed is sown wet. allowance should be made for its awolles condition by setting the drill

The out mant, another dostructive disease, is widely distributed, some Rolds having shown as high as 24 per peat, of smutted heads. Metimated average annual look is about two per sent of the cross. This smut is most sasily noticed a little before the grain is rive, when moulted plants are found to be wherter and to stand more erect then nound when. In place of the bernals there are dark masses of amut dust which, sometimes, are covered by the chall of glumes and semetimes are Lett fully expected and are then some

to sow a larger quantity per acre.

similar seed treatment to the one out like other seed. given for the stinking mut of wheat. of wheat smut.

heads are darker in color than sound careful handling are necessary. control which confront the heads and the kernels are composed. The estimated average annual loss

sound seeds and are lodged in cracks | ment will-prevent it, but it is not recand crevices of the seed cost until the ommended for the average farmer carried on during the greater part of seed germinates in the spring, when who must treat a large amount of seed the young smut plant also begins to While rusts and smuts of cereals grow inside of the barley plant, This are perhaps the most widely distrib- smut also can be prevented by treatuted and most harmful diseases which | ing the seed with formalin in the same have been studied, there is another manner as for the stinking smut of

masses are not broken and blown multiply in the manure. Among the preventable cercal dis- about to any extent in the field but cases is the stinking smut, or bunt remain as they are formed until harin wheat, common in all grain-growing | vest and threshing time. They are sections and especially troublesome in | then broken up and the smut spores the Palouse country of the northwest, | get on to clean seeds, where they stay. where it is harder to control, owing just as in the case of stinking smut early or so-called leaf rust, which then?" to the fact that it lives over winter in of wheat, until the seed is planted and must loss is two per cent, of the crop. | seedlings. As in the stinking smut of This smut is easily distinguished in wheat, careful seed treatment will kill as reddish or yellowish spots on the the field when the grain is almost ripe. | the smut-spores on the outside of the leaves or stems of the grains. The seeds. The treatment' recommended stem rust forms long spots of this yel-

rected for atinking amut of wheat.

The estimated average annual loss smut is most noticeable at the head. etles resistent to rust. ing time of the grain. In smutted heads the kernels and chaff are releaving bare stems that are usually not noticed at harvest time.

The smut matures and ripens its chaff, but are loose and are immedi- suits. ately blown about by the wind, fall on healthy wheat heads and some of farmers of the great grain-producing them get on to the young overy or sections with new varieties which

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LOOSE AND STINKING SMUTS OF WHEAT.

A. Normal Head of Wheat, Showing Kernele Selow, S. Head of Wheat,

Affected by Stinking Smut, Showing Smut Salls at a. C. Losse Smet

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | blown about by the wind, leaving the plants are formed in-Oat smut may be prevented by a allow the kernels to develop and fill

> The loose smut cannot be prevented There is not as much danger from by the ordinary formalin seed treatsmut balls remaining in the treated ment, as it lives over the winter inseed, but if any smut masses are seen side of the seed instead of on the they, of course, should be skimmed outside of the seed cost. The only off and destroyed just as in the case seed treatment which has proved to be a preventive for this smut is the hot-The covered smut of barley is an water treatment. This is a delicate other cereal disease with an estimated operation for the average farmer to average annual loss of two per cent. perform, as the death point of the ticeable several days after the barley death point of the smut in the seed

The spores of the smut get on to side the seed. The hot water treat tion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv. in a short time at his busiest time of the year.

> The study of corn smut is receiving considerable attention by the department. The losses are variable, being largely dependent upon the locality No adequate means of control are at present available, though it is known that the losses from corn smut are less where a rotation of crops is practiced and where care is taken not to feed smutted corn to livestock and then use the fresh manure on corn land; because corn smut spores pass through the digestive tract of farm animals uninjured and can live and

Each of the cereal crops has one or more kinds of rust affecting them. The black, or stem, rusts of wheat, barley and oats are the mose serious. Each of these three crops has an Inearly always is present, but seldom the spores grow and inject the young does serious damage. The gusts, as their name would indicate, first appear lowish powder, which turn black as the Mix one pint (one pound) of full- grain ripens. It is this black rust The chaff is spread apart more or less strength 40 per cent. formaldehyde stage with which most farmers are

> rious of all cereal diseases, for no The loose smut of wheat is widely practical preventive measures are at distributed wherever wheat is grown. Present know, other than the use of wheats of the durum group, and the is one per cent, of the crop. This selection and breeding of new vari-

> No seed treatment is of any use whatever, as the rust is an external placed by dark sooty masses, which parasite, not living over in or on the are soon blown away by the wind, seed. Neither has any apray for the growing plants been devised which will give results at all in proportion to the cost of its application on a spores when the wheat is in bloom, large scale. In fact, experiments carthat is, soon after heading time. The ried on with sprays on small plots spores do not remain inclosed by the have not given very promising re-

> It is hoped eventually to furnish the seed of the wheat flower. Here they shall be equal to the old, commonly germinate and send little filaments or grown sorts and, in addition, will have germ tubes into the young forming the added value of being immune, or kernels. As the kernels grow and en-lat-least resistant or tolerant to rust.

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"Yes, pretty good." "Well, pop, what if he knocks the

ball 250 yards?" "Mighty good. He's mighty good

if he can do that, my boy." "Well, pop, what if he knocks it 275 yards?"

"He's awful, awful good, Tommy," replied pop, as he once more fastened his eyes on the baseball story.

."Well, pop, what it he knocked the ball 325 yards—what would he be

"Probably a liar, son. Now you had better run up and kiss mamma, and go to bed."

Athelsta and Agnostics. The census of 1911 in British India showed a population of 315,000,000. Of these only 17 registered as atheists and only 50 as agnostics-67 in all. As 45 of these were reported from Burms it is surmised that they were

Cook's Occupation. Mamma-Where have you been, Lis-

Little Lisbeth-I was in the kitchen watching cook take the shingles off a

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The petition on which these rate reductions are based was filed by the Colorado Manufacturers' association, now the traffic bureau of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, considerably more than a year ago. Reductions were asked originally in all class rates between Chicago and the Mississippi and Missouri rivers on the one hand and the Colorado common points on the other, and in rates on 158 groups of commodities.

The commission ruled on the class rates last June, but asked for a revision of the petition as to commodity rates before passing upon it.

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American History.

"Well, if he knocks the ball 175 "Benny," said Mr. Bloonumper, "If George Washington is the first in the hearts of his countrymen, who comes second?"

"I don't know about that," replied Benny, "but Independence day is the Fourth."

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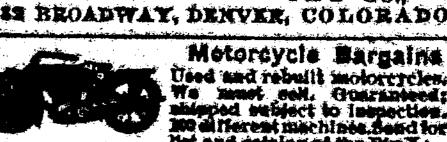
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His "Melody" Unappreciated. Early during his struggle for fame, Al Joison, musical comedy star, was a member of a small opera company. "I had a pretty fair voice," says the friend. comedian, "and to give volume to our rather small chorus I would stand in the wings and help out. One night just as I was cadenzing my best, the manager of the troupe tripped up behind me and heard me sing."

"Say," he said, "don't do that. They're liable to hear you out front."

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swoklen and pulled. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy



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Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted ! on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. against taking them.

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To live as you go but save seems to pay for a recurn ticket.

Talk is cheep, but the less a man one can look at the past. mays the less he has to take back.



MAKING IT POPULAR.

The puzzled Mexican looked at the crisp bills which had just been handed im for his horse feed.

"Wh-where did these come from?" "From my printshop," replied the jovial Villa. "I had 'em made."

"Are they g-g-good?" The eminent leader slipped his sixshooter from his belt.

"Are they good?" he satirically repeated. "Say it again."

"Of course they are!" the frightened man admitted. Then he dropped the roll in the crown of his sombrero and pulled the latter tightly on his perspiring head.

"I don't seem to find any trouble in putting this new issue in circulation," chuckled the fighting chief. He shoved the gun back in its holster and strode away.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Chance at Last.

The busybody was circulating a petition calling upon the powers that be to abolish something or other.

"It will be presented at the next meeting," he said, "and a copy of it will be printed in all the papers." The struggling young author made

haste to sign. "What's it all about?" asked a

"Oh, I don't know," said the struggling young author, "but I couldn't resist the temptation to see my name signed to something that will appear in print."-Judge.

ASTRONOMICAL



time the actor over there has dipped and kept a whole string of gasoline up a saucer of cream and strawberries. | cars driven by men waiting until I said Second Boarder—Yes, he is the star | good-by to a friend." boarder.

First Boarder-Ah! I see; the Big

Pedal Pedantry.

Every girl who rides a bike On country road or street, Always has two ends in view; These two ends are her feet.

A Frank Talk.

"Wombat, I have always been a true friend to you. I have spoken nicely of you behind your back as well as to your face. And yet you have always been suspicious of me."

"I admit it, old chap. You act so different from my other, friends that I have never known what to make of you."

His Experience.

Shoe Clerk-What size rubbers do you wear?

Uncle Josh-1 dunno. I guess when you buy rubbers you have to take your choice between ones you can hardly |-pate is pretty sure to get ahead in zet on at all and ones that'll allp off time. as soon as you begin to wear 'em.-Puck.

Might Be Afranged.

The Luncher-Look here, waiter, How you hated them, how you fought I'm very sorry, but I've only just sumcient money with me to pay the bill, and nothing left for a tip for you.

Dramatic Progress

"The managers decided it was too

daring to produce."

"Send It on again." "I did. They say it's too tame now. -Pittsburgh Post.

Don't Try.

"Isn't there any way of stopping these cyclones?" asked the Kastern

"No," replied the Westerner; "the best way is to go right along with

It Certainly in.

Patlence-Do you ever look back over the pest? Patrice-Why, that's the only way

WOULD GLADLY DO IT.



"Mother writes that she is coming to pay us a visit."

"Tell her I will give her a receipt in full, without her paying it."

When She Smiles.

A woman always has a grouch When thinking of her fetters, But she is sure to smile the day The postman hrings her letters.

Weak Man.

At a New Year eye supper at the Players' club in New York, Witter Bynner, sonneteer, remarked:

"A New Year resolution is the only thing on earth that is stronger at birth than at any time."

At this wittlessm the eyes of Butler Glaenzer, essayist and critic, snapped behind the lustrous pince-nez, and Mr. Glaenzer said in his calm, fluent voice:

"And of New Year resolutions, above all other things, it is true that the good die young."

Ghost of a Smile.

Rosemary—Have you ever been impressed by the mystery of Mona Lisa's smile?

Thornton-No. She looks to me just like some woman who is doing her best to laugh at one of her husband's jokes. Judge.

A Good Drive,

"Did you enjoy your drive in your now electric?"

"Very much. -Lannoyed three traffic First Boarder-This is the third policemen, held up two auto trucks

COULDN'T WAIT.



Green-Oh! well, I believe Shallow-

Wise-I know, but he needs one right away.

Somewhat Mixed.

"You would scarcely believe," said have wings. Silas, "what an effect vision at a distance has on sex. Last summer went to Boston with my two uncless The Walter (confidently)-Would and we visited Bunker Hill monthyou mind just lettin' me 'ave another | ment. They were afraid to go up it, do. The children's revolt is well-found. look at the bill, sir?—London Sketch. but I did so while they walked be low. When I got to the top and looked down, I'll be blowed if my "What became of that play you uncles didn't look just like ants."

The Law of Chance.

May Kissam-I'm afraid papa would make a scene if he came home and found you here. Jack Willing-I just left him at the

club: he won't be home very early. May Kissam-How do you know? Jack Willing-He was 200 in the

Place for Everything.

hole when I left.—Punch.

"Where shall I put this copy of 'Pilerim's Progress?" asked a domes, tic who was assisting her newly man ried mistress to arrange a new library.

"Why," replied the young house keeper, "of course that goes with the books on travel."

Bats Erecly But Has No Dyspepsia

Little Pepsin in a Mild Laxative Prompt'y Corrected a Bad Indigestion.

Fortunate is the one who can est "anything" without auffering the tortures of dyspepsia, but as few are so fortunate, care should be taken in the matter of diet. Eating slowly, masticating the food thoroughly and taking a short walk after the heavy meal of the day will do much towards assisting digestion. Any grown-up person ought to know the peculiar foods that do not agree, and these should be avoided.

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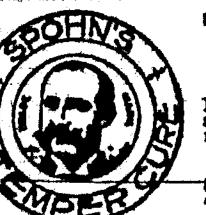
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"Why, sure!" exclaimed the citizen, straightening up. "I know where you can get two cigars!"--Lippincott's.

BURNING, ITCHING ECZEMA

St. Helens, Ore,—"Eczema had bothered me for two years. First it came on my hands then on my face, neck and arms. My hand first began to crack along the lines in the hand, and a white rash broke out. I was bothered with it. A rash came all over my face and I could not sleep nights for the burning and liching. 1 scratched myself at night till my neck, arms and face were one mass of sores. I could not put my hands in water and

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It is bereby certified, that the annexed s a full, true and complete transcript of the Certificate of Incorporation of COR. ONA TRADING COMPANY (No 7789) with the endors ments 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 their hands and affixed the sea of said Commission, at the City of Santa Fe on this Twenty-first day of February, A. D., 1914.

(Seal)

M. S GRAVES, Chairman.

Attest: EDWIN F. COARD,

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

CORONA TRADING COMPANY He who indersigned, citizens of the United States of America, and subscribere to the capital stock of the Corona Tradng Company, being desirous to form a corpo ation under and in pursuance to the ians of the State of New Mexico, and having arconated ourselver together for that purpose, have prepared and hereby adopt the following Articles of Incorporation:

ARTICLE I

The name of said Corporation sha be Cor na Trading Company. ARTICLE II

The purpose and object for which said corporation is formed is the buying and relling, both at retail and to exist shall be lifty years from the date Se wholerale, of goods, wares and merchandiso, and generally the doing of a general merchantile business and the buying and. colling of all kinds and character of product - went hiden, petra and i.ve stock, and the ding of everything necessary in the carrying on and procession of a Leneral mercantile business.

IN FURISHMANCL and a Real Lungs tion of the general powers conferred by the jave of the state of New Mexico, and of the objects and quirposes as hereinabove stated, it is hereby expressly provided that the fumpany shall have also the follew uz proces that is to say :--

herein set forth as objects, purposes, DOLLARS, are as follows: pow recrotherwise, to the same extent Name. P.O. Address. Stock Subscribed hereunto set our names and ceals this 17th and as fully as natural persons might or could do and in any part of the United Beater as principals, agents, contractors Arthur W. Varney, Corona, New Mexitrustees, or otherwise.

(b) To conduct its business in all its branches and have one or more offices. and to book purchase and convey real and personal property, both within and without the Flace of New Mexico, and in all other states and territorics of the United States.

(e) To purchase or otherwise acquire hold, own, sell, assign and transfer inwest, trade, deal in and deal with goods wares and merchandles. Ilvo ctock, and property of overy class and description. and to do manufacturing of any kind.

(d) To purchase er otherwise acquire to hold, own, maintain, develop and to acil, convoy or otherwise dispuse of, without limit as to amount. within and without the state of New Mexico, and every State and Territory of the Unifer the by-laws of this comparation. States, real estate and real property and any interest and rights therein.

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(1) To hold, purchase or otherwise by the by-lowe of this corporation exactuire, to sell, assign transfer mortgage pressly conferred upon them, are hereby p'edge, or otherwise dispose of chares of empowered to excresse all such powers the capital storit, bands or other evidences and to do all such acts and things as may of indebtedness created by other corpora 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 West Bound exercise all the rights and privileges of regulations as may be made from time to onnership, including the rights to vote (e) The stockholders shall at their thereon, to the same extent as a natural first meeting elect by ballot or viva voce, 11:00 a. m ... Picachu....1:40 p. m. person might or could do.

(g) To make and enter into contracts of every nort and kind with any individual, firm, association, corporation, private, said Boarde of Directors when so public or municipal, or any other body elected shall immediately, or as soon policio.

(h) To do all and everything necessary suitable or proper for the accomplishment ation of any of the purposes or attainments of may out or more of the objects herein enumerated, which shall at any time appene conducive or expedient for the protection or benefit of the corporation, either as holders of or interested in any properly.

contained in this Article, shall, except | Contained in this Article, shall, except | where otherwise expressed in said Article, bo no wise 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 | 53 of this Article shall be regarded as independent objects, purposes and powers. ARTICLE III

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

The fights privileges, conditions and 299 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 obtained of the holders of two-thirds in amount of the capital stock of this corporation:

(a) 110 clears or leads any other of further shares of capital stock, or increase the capital stock of this corporation.

of this corporation of this corporation, which shall not be subordinate to the rights of the holders of the capital stock of this corporation.

(c) The balance of the net profits of Die the corporation, after the payment of all legitimate charges and expenses of said corporation, may be distributed as divi- 50 dends among the holders of the capital stock of this company, at such times as and when the Board of Directors of this company shall in its discretion determine ANTICLE I

The term for which this corporation is of the filing of these Articles of Incorporation in the office of the State Corporation | Sec commission of the State of New Mexico. ARTICLE V

Corona, in the county of Lincoln, in the address is Corona, State of New Mexico ARTICLE VI

The names and past office addresses of the incorporators, and the number s obares of stack subscribed by cach, the (a) To do any or all of the thing aggregate of which is PIVE THOUSAND

> Earl L. Moulton, Corona, New Mexico. 34,800.00.

co. \$100, Elmer A. Heisel, Corung, New Maxico,

ARTICLE VII

power to mortgago its real property or to Elmer A. Heisel, to maknown to botho dispuse of its business on an entirety or persons described in and who executed mortgage the same except upon the assent acknowledged that they executed the two-thirds of the issued copital stock of uses and purposes therein set out.
WITNESS my hand and Notarial Seal the company, or upon the affirmative this 17th day of February, A. D., 1914 said capital stuck at a meeting of the stockholders du'v called for that purpose; My commission expires kebruary 1st, 1915 however, upon such assent so obtained. or upon such allimative vote to had and not otherwise. 'the comparation shall have power to mortgage its real property:

(b) The Board of Directors shall have State Corporation Commission of New ower to make, alter, amend and reselved Mexico power to make, alter, amend and reseled

(e) With the assent in unting, or purpuant to the vote of two-thirds of all the issued capital stock, the directors shall Compared EDU to JIO (c) To acquire the good will, rights have noner and authority to sell, assign, as on entirely on such terms and conditions, and for outh consideration as the

(d' Tho Roald of Directors in addition to the puriers and authorities by the etatutes of the state of New Alexico and

Hime by the stockholders. a board of directors, to manage and conject to the provisions, clauses and limitations contained in this charter;" and After their selection as is convenient,

Secretary and a Tressurer of said corpor-The Directors shall determine by a vota the compensation to be paid to. the officers of this corporation.

hold a meeting and elect a president, a

(g) The directors shall, from time to time, determine whether and to what extent and what times and places and under shat conditions and regulations the accounts and broks of the corporation, or any of them, shall be opened to the in.

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(h) The directors shall have power to hold their incetings, to have one or more office, and to keep the broke of the corporation at such places as may be from [23] time to time designated by them.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have day of February 1914.

EARL L. MOULTON. (SEA) ARTHUR W. VARNEY, (Seal) ELMER A. HEISEL, (Seal)

State of New Mexico, 89 County of Lincoln.

On this 17th day of February, A. D., 1914, Lefere me personally oppeared. (a) The composition shall have no Fael L. Moulton. Arthur W. Variety and

Notary Public.

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> Feb. 21, 1914, 9 a.m. EDWIN F. COARD.

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THE FAITHFUL ARE WATCHFUL. Luke 12:35-48-March 8. Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord sohen He cometh shall find watching."-

ODAY's lesson opens with parable. If, in a great house, the master were about to bring home his bride, the servants would on that particular night be especially active, wakeful, on the alert to hear his knock and open instantly. So Jesus' followers should be on the

plert for His Second Coming. The thought is that followers of Jesus should take their ideals of alertness from the extremest experience of earthly service. Jesus intimated that they might look for Him sooner than He would come,

saying that if He second or the third watch or whenever, blessed are those servants found ready to receive

Our Lord's Parousia is described in today's lesson—His earliest manifestations of His Second Advent. The world

will neither see Him nor know of His presence; and His Church will know of His presence only by His "knock"—the fulfilment of prophecy. It will then be for the watchful ones to recognize this fulfil ment, and promptly to acknowledge

the Master's presence. For such as receive Him He will make a feast. Out of the Divine Word He will bring things new and old, for 🔊 refreshment and comfort. The Bibles & will become to them a new Book. Many Bible students believe that we are living in this very time; and that each faithful follower of Jesus will be granted the privilege to participate in this feast, which many tell us they are now enjoying.

The Great Teacher then intimater that Batan is master of the present or der of earthly things; and that at Ills of Second Coming Jesus will bind this strong man, overturn present institutions and establish the long-promised | Reign of Righteousness. This thorough | % transition will cause the great Time of Trouble mentioned throughout the Bible as closing this Gospel Age.—Unniel 12:1; Mark 13:8; Matthew 24:21.

Jesus speaks of His Second Coming as thief-like. The thought is that He will be present for a time, unobserved by the world, known only to the Bride [22] class, whom He will remove—changing them from earthly nature to Henvenly. Verse 40 instructs all the Lord's falthful followers to be ready for His presence, to render up their accounts and experience their change.

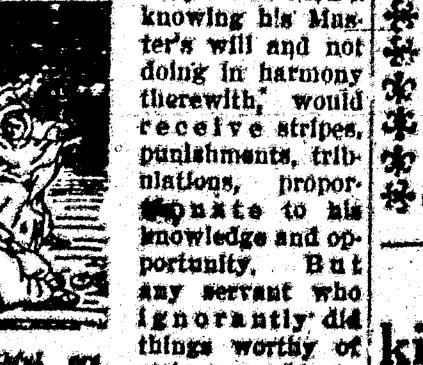
"To Give Them Their Portion." St. Peter was perploxed. Wan this parable for the Apostles or for all? The Lord did not answer him directly, F but merely assured him that at the appropriate time the Lord would appoint a steward over His Household. to give them food in due season. This is not very different from the Lord's

usual method of dealing with His inn

For instance, St. Peter apparently was a leader amongst the Apostles, in opening the Pentecostal door, and later | & in opening the door to the Gentilespreaching to Cornellus, the first Gentile convert. Later on, the Lord seems to have chosen St. Paul to be His particular messenger to the Gentiles (Acts 9:15). Similarly Enoch, Abraham. Moses, the Prophets, and others during this Gospel Age, seem to have been especially used of the Lord to draw His people's attention to His Word. The Apostles, of course, had a special inspiration which does not appertain to others of this Age since;

The servant at the end of the Age, if faithful, would be especially blessed, and given general charge respecting the spiritual food for the Lord's family-"ment in doe menson." But if he should prove untalthful, fall to recognize the Master's presence and manifeet an unking spirit toward the Household, he would go into outer to darkness with the world, in atter ignorance of the times and seasons, etc., of lete Lord.

The Lord then explained a general principle of His dealings; namely, that



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I hope I can make the rules clear so you can all understand, and the faster it is played the more fun it is. The players are divided into sides with leaders or captains and sit in a line on opposite sides of a table. A toss up is made for the first start, and it is the place of the leader of the "in" team to say what shall be done by the ter is best) which they must endeavor to keep concealed,

The players on the "out" side pass the coin from one to another beneath the table, leaving it hidden with one of the members.

their hands closed. He says "Down skirts. Jenkins" and brings his own hands down on the table. The "out" team follow his example and now the leader must say under which hand the quarters is concealed. Crying "off," which means off the table, he touches each hand which he thinks is empty and leaves the hand which he suspects has the coin until the last. If he is mistaken and the coin is beneath one of the hands he has ordered "off," his side loses and the other team is "in" and his "out," If the last hand should happen to have the quarter, the game in won and another turn is taken. The side that is "out" must follow the opponents' captain only: If he says "Up Jenkins" while his hands remain on the table and the hands of his team go up, the opponents take no notice of the order, nor if all hands are held up and he calls "Down Jenkins" without his suiting the action to the command. The leader's example only is followed, not his words, and here is where many players get caught. For all mistakes made by the "out" side a forfeit is paid to the "in" team. The hands are brought down on the table hard to smother the ring of the coin.

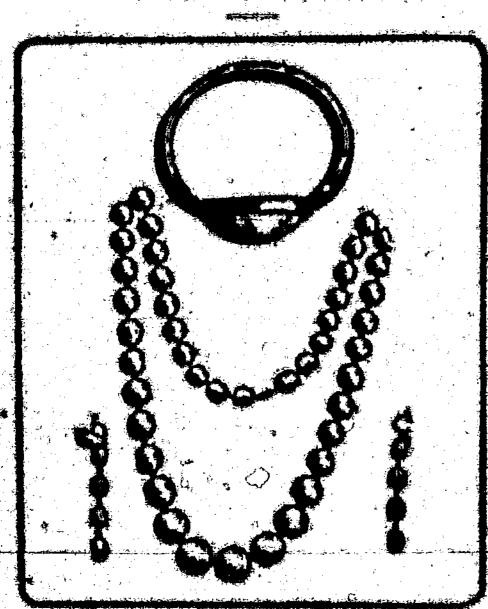
States and Their Flowers.

Some time ago I had a request for TAKE. UP the state flowers and fild not have the list at hand. I am very glad to publish it now. I find in some cases the state legislature has adopted the chosen flowers, and in some instances they have been selected by a vote of the school children.

list, but print it as it came to me;

Alabama, golden rod; Alaska, forgetmo-not; Arkansas, apple blossom; Cal-... ifornia, golden poppy: Colorado, columbine: Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Idaho, syringa; Illinois, violet; lowe, golden rod; Kansas, sunflower: Kentucky, golden rod; Louisiana, magnolia: Maine, pine cone and tassel: Haryland, black-eyed 84san; Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota, moccasin; Mississippi, magnolia; Missouri, golden rod; Montana, bitter root: Nebraska, golden rod: New Mexico, cactus; New York, golden rod; North Dakota, wild rose; Ohlo, scarlet carnation; Oklahoma, mistletos; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet: South Dakota, anemone patans: Texas, blue bonnet: Vermont, red clover: Washington, rhododendron; West Virginia, rhododendron; Wisconain, violet: Wyoming, gentlan. MME, MERRI.

THIS SET THE LATEST



WEAT.

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MERRI'S ADVICE CLOTH AND SILK COATEES

Little Garments Have Returned Favor in More Alluring Forms Than Ever Before.

Coatees are with us again and in a far more alluring form than when they first came out a few seasons ago. Then they extended below the waist line, but nowadays they scarcely cover at back and sides and not at all at the front. In fact, they are glorified expressions of the demure Eton jacket, made up in one of the new rough-surfaced fabrics of a vivid shade like the prompt reply. sapphire blue, carmine red, or lizard green, and lined with hand embroidered shot slik gauze, resembling brocaded materials. Plaided and Roman field, sir!" striped soft silk coatees are being made up into adorable little garments lined with a solid bright color. And to go with these mere apologies for wraps there are belt-vests broad enough to extend well below the waist line and far enough above it to give They realized what the law would do an empire effect to the transparent blouse worn beneath the jacket. This "out" team, who have a coin to quar- severely tattored, appears to close in all of a sudden. While they had been lapeled watch pocket.

the opponents follow his example with | tended for use with black satin house | he had never brought it about.

PRETTY SPRING HAT



Model of English straw trimmed with large roses.

Latest Vagary of Fashion Has Met With Favor-Easily Made From Strip of Tineel Net

Back to the turban has gone Dame Fashion. Not to the well-known head I do not give this as an authoritative | covering of Madame de Stael and her contemporaries, but to the turban of the Orient, than which nothing easier to make. It is merely a wide. strip of tinsel net whose folds are held down with crescents in spangles so that it may be folded neatly in bandeau manner about the forehead to expose a simple and very flat beed dressing,

> To go with the turbanlike colfure, consisting of a long and thick strand of unwaved hair awathed about the crown of the head and in front brought close to the forekead, there are some charming fancy hairpins in brilliants set in gold or silver. Their tops are shaped like plain ovals, horseshoes or ball-moons and they keep the colffure firmly in place." They are also most effective when used on oriental turbans in white gause.

OFF THE PEACHY SKIN

Excellent Reason Why Black-Velvet Patches on the Skin Have Met With Such Favor. .

Black yelvet patches are more favored than are the older-fashioned patches in court-plaster, because they are so much more becoming to their wearer. Their soft denseness makes a sharp contrast on a peachy skinand in those days afory fachlonable woman's cheek is peachy, either natwrally or artificially. The black relvet patches are round, disposed or crescent shaped and so tiny that only with the utmost difficulty are they handled while being put on. But once attached to the cheek, the olds or the brow, they stick tightly for they are muchine-backed. The true coquette mearly always wester a black velvet perch these days with her evening sown and sometimes she blaces one of them whom her shoulders or her back. depending on which of these parts of har anatomy in the most beautiful.

On Your Dining Table. /A Mose of wat more placed under the conterpiece as a policied table inne /will prevent the lines from adhering I am provident a plant street would receive or an overalled vane or rece bowl.

By J. P. ORTH.

With an open letter in his hand, just received by rural delivery, Captain Sholto, retired, walked straight up to Judge Disbrow, late off the bench, and said:

"Judge, you are a swindler, sir," "And you are a rascal, sir!" was

"You are a liar, sir!"

"And you are a coward, sir!" "I challenge you to meet me on the

"And I cheerfully accept, sir!" Both men were over sixty years old; both were of good character and their

country grounds adjoined. The duel would have been fought had they been able to find seconds. to all participants.

Two old men who have been neigh. belt in plain-colored corded silk, is bors for fifteen years don't call names front (it actually hooks at the back) neighbors and had daily association, with a double row of tiny slik-covered there was a suppressed ill-feeling. buttons, and at either side has a small Captain Sholto was "the last comer. When he had his land surveyed it was Both the cloth and the silk coatees found that the judge had eight inches are worn with white serge frocks at of his real estate. The judge said that When the leader calls "Up Jenkins" the southern resorts, while those in the surveyor was a dunder-head, and and raises his hands over his head, plaided or striped pattern are also in that he would have a new survey, but

Later on the captain had built a barn which the judge claimed rested upon his land by several inches. The captain was to call in a surveyor, but had

procrastinated.

The captain had chickens, The judge had a dog.

The judge had a colored cook

The captain had an Irish gardener. The captain had a daughter, and the judge had a son, and until they were old enough to be sent away to school they were always quarreling and making up. But the outbreak had come at last, and that from a peaceful sky. The two old men had been sitting and smoking their pipes together when the captain remarked:

"By the way, judge, some one was telling me that you owned Plum island, over on the sound."

"I do, judge." "How large is it?".

"Thirty acres," "Good fishing there?"

"The very best, and shooting, too," "Must be a good place to pass a

month with a little party?" "I've tried it and know."

"What's your price?" "Not a cent less than \$2,000."

"Well, have the deed made out tomorrow and I'll hand you a check."

letter came. It was from a fisherman who knew him, and who wrote: "Tell Judge Dishrow that the late

great storm washed away half of Plum faland."

The captain gasped for breath. He had just bought Plum Island and paid a good price for it! Did the judge know what the storm had done when he made the sale?"

"He did, the old-idiot he did!" was exclaimed. "He had heard the news and wanted to stick me! Hall my island rone! A clear thousand dollar swindle! The miserable swindler shall pess the rest of his days behind the baralu

And the Bon of Mars righed to the combat.

At eighteen years of are Miss Gladys Sholto was a student at Fairport seminary. At twenty years of age Royal Disbrow was a student at Fairport college. There had been something of an autagonistic feeling between them as each was bound to aupport the contention of the parent but this had never flamed up. The day after the row over Plum island the captain wrote to his daughter:

-"I have at last discovered what an unhung scoundrel Judge Disbrow in and I forbid you to notice his son in any manner. Cut him cold and dead if he dares to bow to you!"

And the judge wrote to his son: "Captain Shelto has finally revealed himself in his true colors. Avoid his daughter at all costs. Will write perticulars later."

The schools were a mile apart, and the students met only on the streets of the village. The two in question had not mat for a month what their respective letters came.

"How silly!" was the comment of each after reading the missive; and they straightway started out to hunt each other up. By luck they met at the post office.

. "I shall pay no attaction to what father mays," observed Miss Gladys as they talked the matter ever. "And I shall not let it affect me in

the least," replied the young man. "They have no right to demand that we break our friendskip because they

MAYE & CHATTEL."

"Octably not" Until that moment noticer had Chromat to apply the term friendship to their relations. Their attitudes had been respectful but indifferent. More mounted based a second creat some has him

three. They looked at each other with

different eyes; they thought of each other in a different way. When they went home on their summer vacation they refused to take up the quarrel. but they began to do things. Miss Gladys wrote a letter the answer to which she smilingly showed her fa-

"Some months ago," it read, "a good half of Plum island was washed away in a big storm. Two weeks ago we had another terrific gale, and lo, it not only restored the island, but added five acres to it! Tell your father I can find him a customer at \$3,000."

The judge had to go up to the city for a couple of days, and his son secured the services of a competent sur-Yeyor.

The judge hadn't eight inches of the Sholto land. He hadn't within half an

inch of what his deed called for. The captain's barn did not rest upon the judge's land, but was within his

own line by an inch. "Father has got to build a runway and keep the chickens shut up," said Gladys.

"And our dog has got so old that we expect to find him dead any morning," added young Disbrow. . "Our cook has got to amend he

conduct or she must go."

"Ditto our gardener." To bring about a reconciliation looked as easy as pie, but it proved anything but that

"He called me a swindler!" exclaimed the judge.

"He called mo a rascal!" exclaimed the captain.

"He called me a liar!" "He called me a coward!"

Both old men saw that they were in the wrong, and both felt ashamed of it, but what was to be done? Some one must make the first advance. "Never in this world!" exclaimed

the captain,

"I'd be devoured by wolves first!" Things might have hung on this way for goodness knows how long had not cup of sugar, one cup of real sour fate taken a hand. One afternoon Miss Gladys and Royal stole away to the red bird to trim a hat, and he brought or vanilla. along a gun loaded with birdshot;

awoke from his nap and decided to a walnut, three eggs, one cup of sweet saunter over into an old pasture in milk, one cup of sugar. Mix quite stiff search of blackberries.

from his map and decided to do the meg. same thing.

berry. It had horns and four legs.

take human life. seen each other yet when the bull saw ly with the hands, let rise until doubled them. There was just one tree to in bulk, then roll into a thin sheet, cut save their lives, and both sought it. Into rings, let stand until doubled in Four days after Captain Sholto had They were not Alpine climbers, those bulk again and fry in deep fat. Drain become the owner of Plum island that old, old men, but the way they made on soft paper and roll in sifted, powthe bark fly as they went up that tree almost stopped the bull in his tracks. And for the next half hour the bell raged beneath and the two men

cussed above. Each cussed to himself and each cussed heartily. And then from their red bird excursion. They had been to the grove and a mile beyond. They had visited for a few minutes with a nice man and wife, and both the nice man and his wife had kissed Mies Gladys and shaken hands with Royal as they came away.

There was beliewing and shouting. There was pawing and beckoning. "Why, it's our fathers up a tree!" was exclaimed in chorus.

"And a bull has driven them there!" The situation was realized at once. and Royal crept to a position where the birdshot would do its duty and fired and the bull went of on the gallop. The old men had barely reached the ground when they clasped hands and apologised; and a minute later one was saying to Royal:

"You can take her, young man, with my full consent!"

And the other to the girl: "I shall be proud of you as my

daughter-in-law!" "But you see," said the young man as he took Gladys' hand, "we didn't know how long the quarrel would last, and so while hunting for red birds we hunted for a justice of the peace,

and-lound one!" (Copyright, 1914, by the McChure Newspaper Byndlesie.)

Not Guilty.

The man had been accused of committing an anhoyance by flashing a mirror in the eyes of passersby.

"You are quite mintaken." he sald to the big policemen. "I haven't any mirror. What these people saw was the respection of my shining serge ecal-I'm a married man and the sout la four years old."

And, turning heatily, he threw the describer respection from his back and albows into the polisionan's dancied eyes. And by the time the officer recovered he was well an his way,-Cleveland Plate Decler.

Believe the Times. "So you have decided to bury the

katebet?" "Bure." replied the cid-time book "What move is a instribut when every hody also is noting amolesium powder and affectors?"

HIS MOTHER'S COOKING

BAVOR OF HER DOUGHNUTS LIN-GERS IN MAN'S MEMORY.

Here Are Some Recipes for House. wife Willing to Admit That Her Method of Making Delicacies Can Be Improved On.

"My mother used to make doughnuts that were worth while," remarked a man the other day; "not a sign of a hole in them. She cut out a long strip of dough, brought the ends around together, gave the cake a twist clear around and then dropped in into the lard. My! That was a great deal better than any fried hole I have ever eaten since. She used to say that the frying was the most important. You must not have the lard too hot, or the doughnuts will brown on the outside before they are fully cooked through. On the other hand, the lard must be hot enough so that when you have put. them in the fat they will sink to the bottom and then rise quickly to the op. If possible, buy the real New Orleans molasses. It will give a wonderfully rich, light color to the doughnuts. Here is her recipe:

"One cup of sour milk, one-half cup of New Orleans molasses, one even teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of salt; one tenspoonful of sods, one ess. four cups of flour and a dash of nutmeg."

Another doughnut expert says that they will be much lighter if you put a teaspoonful of vinegar into the grease in which you fry them. They will not then soak up the greate, or they may be prevented from scaking up the grease by glazing the dough with the white of an egg before cutting.

Recipe No. 2.-Take one egg, one milk foamed with a level teaspoonful of sode, a pinch of salt and flour grove: The girl wanted the wings of a enough to roll soft. Blavor with Iemon

Recipe No. 2.—Two cups of mashed At about the same hour the captain potatoes, a plece of butter the size of and add three teaspoonfuls of baking Ten minutes later the judge swoke powder, a dash of salt and balt a mut-

, Raised . Doughnuts .- When making There were blackberries: there, bread it is easy to put some dough There was also something else there saids to be made into doughnuts, for that in no wise resembled a black raised doughnuts are very good. To three cups of bread dough add one It had a bellow. It had a desire to fourth cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs and one-fourth teaspoonful The captain and the judge had not of cinnamon or nutmeg. Mix thorough-

dered Burn. Crullers. One half cup of butter, two and a half cups of sugar, one cup of sour milk, four eggs, one teaspoonful of sods, one teaspoonful of nutmer, one teespoonful of cinnamon and the young folks were seen returning flour. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs, beaten separately, and stir in the other ingredients and enough flour to make a soft dough. Roll out thin and fry in hot lard. The lat should be of a temperature to cook the crullers brown in about a minute's time. Bitt powdered augur over them while they are bot

Planked Whitefish.

Scale a five yound whitefish or two smaller ones. Cut open the entire length down the middle with a small knife and loosen the backbons at the neck until you can take hold of it. Gently draw it out; it will come entire with all the bones. Risse fish and place back downward on a place of hardwood plank. A dripping pan will answer, but has not quite the same flavor. Dot with small pieces of butter, pepper and sait. Sprinkle over it the juice of a large lemon. Bake in rather a quick oven 25 minutes. It must be a rich brown. If a dripping pan is used add a half cupful of wa-

Chocolate Tartlets.

Four eggs, one-half cake grated chocolate, one tablespoonful of corastarck dissolved in milk, three tablespoonfuls of milk, four of sugar, a half tempoonful of vanilla, a half tempoonful of cinnamon, a small pinch of salt. and a beaping teaspoonful of butter. Rub the chooolate smooth in the milk. heat over the fire and add the cornstarck wet in milk. Stir until thickened and then pour out. When cold best in the rolk of errs, sugar and flavoring. Bake in tart shells; cover with meringue. To be served cold.

Oatmoal Croquetter.

Warm one cup of cooked oatmost in one tablespoon of milk, and the besten rolk of one ore. When of mit and when oool shape in small ovals and roll in crumbe. Dip in bonion our full in erumbe again and fry in smokhas bot fat.

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straighten you out by morning. They ctear, atomach sweet and your tiver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

. Greater New York.

The population of Greater New Yorkis estimated by the health department at 5,476,966 on January 1, 1914. According to the same authority the population of the boroughs is as follows: Manhattan, 2,513,060; the Bronx, 612,-294; Brooklyn, 1,880,713; Queens, 873,-414; Richmond, 97,515. Not yet, however, has Greater New York caught up with London. The British metropolis still leads the big Yankee town by some 2,000,000.

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nicions." "How?" "He hooks up my dress with won-

derful skill."

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NEBRASKA ALFALFA ROTATION

Many Fields Are Allowed to Become So Hard That Water Runs Off and Never Soake Into Soil.

Reports have been received from 176 Nebraska farmers as to the effect of alfalfa on subsequent crops, the state being divided into two halves from north to south, at the point of 24 inch rainfall.

In the dry country not underlaid with water crops after alfalfa breaking the first year, especially if a dry one, may be lessened, but almost all farmers agree that subsequent returns more than make up for this, and that crops stand drought better, as might be expected, from the subsoiling by the roots. Even in regard to the first season only 30 farmers reported a decrease.

At Lincoln, Neb., August 27, 1912, the following percentages of water were found in the first six feet of

These figures point to the advantage A Cascaret to-night will surely of early breaking. Corn grows rapidly on alfalfa land at the start and work while you eleep-a 10-cent box subsequent rainfall is apt to be infrom your druggist means your head adequate, so a small corn will be advisable, Many farmers reported that they never plowed alfalfa up, and this is likely wise as long as the stand is sufficient.

I think there is another point worth considering. The old plants, though thin, may and likely are engaged in trying to penetrate some hard subsoil which may separate from a streak of moisture, and if they are allowed to do this at a depth beyond our reach they are doing valuable work which we are unable to duplicate.

Reep the weeds down on top and give them every encouragement. The hay crop may be coarse, but it is pretty sure. Even if there is no underlying water the soil is being deepened to receive water from above and

take it in on a gradual manner. Many alfalfa fields are allowed to become so hard that the moisture runs off and never soaks down more than a couple of feet in summer. Thin stands of alfalfa produce valuable crops of seed and in old fields there has been a natural selection of the most drought-resistant plants probably of those with the greatest root activity.

It takes quite a bit of corn to pay as much net as alfalfa, and though reseeding an old field is seldom practical, cultivation will cause the old plants to spread out and cover the ground fairly well unless they are very thin.

Eggs for incubation.

When eggs are being selected for incubation, oversized, dirty, washed or thin-shelled eggs should be rejected, as well as all corrugated or otherwise abnormal eggs. Remember that the larger the egg, if the size is normal, the larger will be the chick that issues from it, and large chicks come to broller size soonest.

Fertilizer for Orchards. Barn yard manure is in general the best fertilizer for the orchard. It should be applied at the rate of a load to-from three to five trees at least oned in three years. This use of commercial fertilizers is hardly advisable, except where careful experiment has demonstrated its value.

Chickens Require Air. Your chickens require plenty of air but not of the drafty kind. It is much better to have the whole side of your house open than to have the air streaming in through a knothole.

Don't Overlook Value of Lambs. In counting the profits from your nock do not fall to count the value of the fat lambs killed during the 12 months for the family use and the high value of all the manure. .

Essential for Eggs. .

When the lowle cannot get bugs and worms they need kitchen scraps, beet scraps or other meat food and unless ment food is supplied the egg yield is likely to be short.

Blanket for Horses.

Blanket your horse carefully when he stands, especially if he is at all hot. Repeated alight chills stiffen and age a horse before his time.

Corn in Orchard.

Corn can be grown in the young orchard if the soil is sufficiently rich. but ordinarily it casts too much shade for very young trees.

When the little green apple attacks garden plants a spray of rather-strong tobacco water or a thin emulsion of kerosene and some will be effective. But the spraying must be repeated.

Spray for Green Aphle.

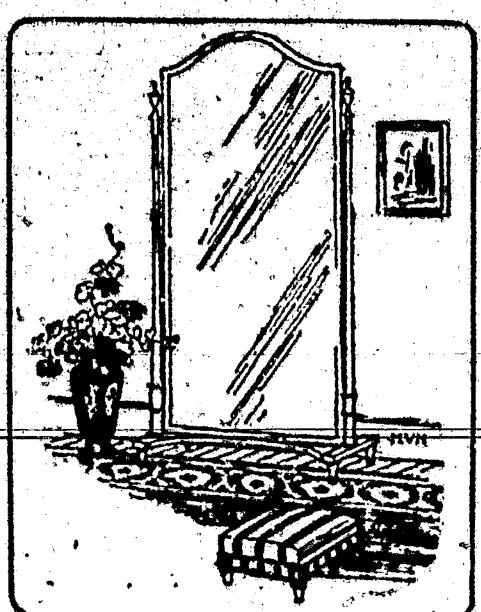
Lessens Profits. The loss of a few sheep or lamba will quickly knock off all profits.

USE FOR THE MIRROR

APART FROM USUAL PURPOSE, IT ADDS TO ROOM'S APPEARANCE.

Well Worth the Cost, Which Need Not Be Prohibitive, in Enabling Owner to See Herself as Others See Her.

How any woman creature is able to do without a full-sized mirror is more than I can tell! This sliding up and down of a small mirror to get a whole effect has ever been a mystery to me, writes Ethel Davis Seal in the New York Press. And yet I know



they do it! I know one woman who sets her mirror on the floor to view the hem of her skirt; on a chair to arrange her girdle, and completes her head dressing through the aid of a nail on the wall. She really could afford two or three large mirrors, if she made up her mind to it, but she just doesn't take the trouble.

On the part of some, this hesitancy to acquire a large mirror is sometimes due to a dislike for the usual mirrored furniture to be seen in the shops—and the prices. Of course, all mirrors are expensive, every one knows that, and so, when laying out the money for one, it should be of a design which appeals to the owner.

Mirrors have two other very important-uses. They make a small room look larger and they make a dark room lighter. Either one of these uses provides a sufficient reason for having one or more mirrors about, without considering their transcendent quality for the reflecting of feminine beauty. (It is a well-established fact that the men never use them. Clearly proved by the number of men we see gazing raptly into those terrible chewing-gum mirror arrangements to be found in every subway station.) a

Now one of the easiest mirror "plane" is to have one installed in the closet door of the bedroom. It is not necessary for the glass to be beveled. though this is a matter of tasto and price. A sufficiently large piece of glass would cost about \$10 or \$15.

The cheval glass shown in connection with the vase and footstool could easily form the keynote of a very charming room. This is to be found in the shops, and is priced at \$50. It comes in mahogany, gray or white enamel. If it and the rest of the furniture were in gray enamel, the walls and woodwork might be in cream, the wall tone being a few shades darker than that used on the woodwork. The rug, of course, would be very important, and it would be worth while to hunt until one finds exactly the right | tunic of black tulle. thing, which should be a rug in which grays and huffs and creams blend. with touches of old blue and old rose; a rug which is so soft and delightful in coloring that one would be tempted to hang it on the wall. The floor should be painted gray, a few tones darker than the furniture. And in this way have we fitted the framework of our room to hold our furni- crepe de chine are so alluring that it ture.

DRESSY MODEL FOR CHILD

Moss Green Chevlot Probably the Best Material That Could Be Employed for This Costume.



of plaid silk run tones.

long, flat loops duish this at the back young girls. Occasionally, however, a The skirt is very narrow, two tucks young matron is seen in a trained corresponding in position and size to gown of petunis-shaded malines or those on the blouse portion contribute childen, brightened by a necklace or a ing the only fullness. Collar and the dog collar in rubles, amethysis or one lare of the plain silk.

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Modistes Have Paid Especial Attention to Designa-Buitable to Somewhat Trying Age.

Heretofore there has been a lack of properly fitting clothes for girls from eleven to fifteen years of age. Girls of such ages are too young for misses' clothes and too old for children's sizes. There are now sizes to sult these ages. The walsts and hips of these dresses are cut larger than for misses. The bodices are usually of a simple style, many having the low neck and three-quarter sleeve, or the sleeve that turns at the elbow.

Serviceable two-piece dresses have the modified middy blouse, with a skirt of contrasting material. The flounce skirt is also well liked. For school wear serges, gabardines and black and white checks are used, as are also the smaller Scotch plaids.

Coats for these misses are made with odd yoke effects, ragian sleeves, kimono collars and belts placed at the low waist line. Some coats have the flare, which is so fashionable in women's coats, produced by the use of two flounces edging the coat, or by cutting the coat in two sections, the lower of which has considerable fullness. The materials for these coats include rerges, gabardines, novelty worsteds and silks, smart checks, fancy mixtures, poplins, worsteds in crepe effects and ratines.

Collars and cuffs are of lace, batiste embroidery or crepe embroidered in white or colors. Fancy silk collars are used on some of the cloth coats. Novelty buttons are a prominent trimming, being in matching or contrasting colors. In addition to navy blue the popular colors are tango, sage green, copenhagen, rust and mahog-

ATTRACTIVE GOWN



Model of white supple satin with belt and sash of black satin trimmed with jade ornaments, Collar and wired

ALL SHADES OF PETUNIA

Designers Have Worked Wonders With Materials of Velvet, Silk and Crepe de Chine.

Petunia shades in velvet, silk and is small wonder that the petunia costume has become a fad. Because of the cost of the materials in which the peculiar purple and red tones are most perfect, these get-ups are usually seen at afternoon receptions and at evening dances. One of the most successful models is a three-piece cos-On a child of ten or twelve this tume, consisting of a petunia redlittle suit would be pleasing made of colored silk skirt, a blouse, also of the moss green chev- silk, cut away at the shoulders and lot. It is cut in elbows to show a round-necked pessant style with guimpe in petunia rose malines, and a two tucks laid on three-quarter coat in petunia purple the shoulder and velvet, fined with satin matching the at the drop should rose of the malines. The purple velvet der seams to hat carries petunia red ostrich plumes which the sleeve and the gloves and shoes are in black is foined. Just suede. This choice of minor accesbetween these two sories is a wise one, for were they in groups is insert white, gray or even in glace black, ed a broad band they would glare at the dull petunia

ning from shout. Dull and inconspicuous accessories der to girdle invariably accompany the petunia which is of plain evening contumes. These are usually self-tone silk. A in two or more shades in malines and knot and two are chiefly worn as dancing frocks by vraids set in dull Dutch silver.

COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING COODS

We have received some of the most handsome patterns in early spring Silks, Japo Crepe, Wash Goods, Allover Lace, Windsor Plesse, Percale, Nansook, Gingham, Embroideries, Laces and Linen.

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We have just received a onr of Steel Roofing - Welch & Titsworth. Rosello's

Just received a car load of Seed to Nye & Osborn. Barley - Welch & Pitsworth. - 3t

brand inspector for this territory was in town Friday fast on business.

Ziegler Bros are agents for the Beacon Light, \$350 Shoe. The best shoe made for the money .-- Adv M.

Mre R. E. Stedham und little being quite sick at this time

Ruselle's Jewelry Store?

Patsy Collins has moved into League feams. one of F. F. Mudge's houses in the McDenald Addition.

Albert Ziegler has went to Trinidad, Colo., for a short visit with blasamily Friday returning Wednes-

Andrew Mayes has just finished the installation of a new windmill on his ranch near Occura.

R R Blair, readmoster of the Southwestern spent Monday in town, being on a tour of inspection of his district.

The four year old son of Calvin Ratt who has been quite sick with pneumonia is reported as being much improved at this writing.

FOR SALE: One 134 H Gollaway Gos Engine and Pump Jack, in good condition. Price \$45.00. See W. W. Stadtman

Boge & Olsen, well drillers of Oscuro have just completed a two hundred foot well on the ranch of Chas F Goddard of Pully, having secured a good flow of water.

FOR SALE TYPEWRITER:-Remington No. 6, only used a short time. Good as new with case and also rubber cover. \$50 cash. follows. See Nye & Osborn.

Warden Bros bave found a line ing plant expecting to run a number of sheep in that vicinity.

Harry Jaffa and wife of Rest well came in Saturday, and remained over Sunday, Mr Joffa making a trip to White Oaks, on business.

I have many beautiful spring and summer Hote for ladies and children, and invite you to call and see my line before purchasing elsewhere --- Mrs A W. Adams.

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daughter are reported as both made the 'varsity baseball team en," Chorus. and is much elated over the fact, Have you seen those bargains in as the team this season is an exjewelry that are to be found at ceptionally fast one, and has several games scheduled with the Copper

> FOR SALE:-One pair mules, two years old, one student coming one year old. All from 1750] For information pound mares and price call on or address F. S. Hulbert, Lincoln, NoM.

famour toilet preparations the articles put out by this comp. Easter. any are the hest that can be had. If you want the best in toilets see Mrs A W. Adams-Adv

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BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood Pastor)

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Bible school at 10 a m.

The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock; "The Resurrection, its Place in the Christian System " Last year there were many expressions of appreciation of the good work done by the choir and this year both morning and evening the Easter or Resurrection Hymns will be repeated with several others added. In the morning will be a special item by a Ladies Quarret, "The Resurrection" by Mrs. Haywood, and a Chorus, "I , am He that Liveth."

The significance of the Resurrection will be discussed at the night service at 7:45, and the special music will consist of, "Up from the Grave He Arose," solo, "Palm Morgan Reily writes that he has Branches." and "Christ Jath Ris-

> Woman's Missionary Union meets every Priday alternoon at 3 o'clock nt the church house. Midweek! service on Wednesdays at 7:30, p. m, and Young People's meeting at 6:45, Sunday nights.

METHODIST CHURCH

(J. W. Hendrix, Pastor)

This coming Sunday is Easter Sabbath, the day we hold secred as the day on which Christ arose Mrs. A W. Adams, is agent for This is Lent and the Passion week the Marietta Stanley Company's and we have observed none of these occasions, so let us come together next Sunday to observe the sacred

> Sunday school at the usual time. 9:45 a. m.

The sermon will be on the

Morning music, anthem, "Wel come Happy Morning," by the Hymn, "Lift Your Glad

Evening services, anthem, "Christ and piped for irrigation with water selected. "Christ is King," by the from two windmills. Cash price choir. Solo, Mr. McGurdy. Sermon, theme, "Those who Have Fallen Asleep, Where are They and Why? You are welcome. Come,

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