CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY: NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 80, 1921

## EDUCATIONAL COSIS HIGH

Santa Fe, Dec. 20,-Tex officials and others interested in the improvement of the present system of taxaflou, gathered from all over New Maxico are here attending the annual conference, under call of the state

tax commission. It is the opinion of the commission that this conference will be the most Important held thus far, since a great many new matters, under the revised revenue code will have to be taken up and a definite policy decided upon.

Extravagance in management of state affairs; together with unfavorable range conditions and insufficient markets, liss coulted in the livestock husband or wife, are regarded as industry in New Mexico being in had. condition, it was testified at the opening session of the annual conference of tax officials with the state tax commission.

The conference will end Wednesday fternoon. Gov. M. C. Mechem, in a brief ad-

dress, declared that educational costs are much too high. Ascertain Revenue First. He said he favored ascertaining ac-

curately the total of revenue available then making the appropriations to Mi, rether then first, making the

to raise the revenue.

Testifying under oath, Frank Bond, of Espanola: Fred Huning of Valencia county and Prague Miller, presi- business, trade, profession or vocadent of the Wool Growers' associa- tion? tion and a member of the sheep san- . Did you receive any interest oh Mary board, Maclared it is impossible bank deposits? for any shiep raiser to make expenses . Have you say property from which at present These men were ques- sou received really con tioned by Laurance F. Lee, of Albu- Did you receive any income in the querque, as counsel for the Cattle and form of dividend or interest, from Horse Growers' association and the .. stocks or bonds." Wool Growers' association. Ques- Did you recelve any bonuses during tiens was also asked by a number the year? of assossors and other interested par-

Chairman read to the conference real or personal? a telegram from W. R. Morley, of Magdalens describing the altuation transaction from which you received as bad. "Unless tax values allo cut communications." accordingly stockmen cannot pay up their taxes," he said.

·Outline Position. . Position of the commission was outlined at the first session in a paper carefully prepared by J. B Saint, chief commissioner,

inst legislature authorized \$1200 in compensation and \$1200 in traveling expenses for deputy assessors in each county.

The commission holds that this sum ought not to be paid to one depaty to remain on duty for the entire year, but should be divided so as to employ several deputies between Jan. I and May 1, when practically all of the assessment work is done.

(Pica is made for the reenactment of a law similar to chapter 11, laws of 1919, which was repealed by the last legislature. This act authorized the commission to fix the value of grazing lands, which was done by dividing the state into districts according to rainfall, moisture, etc. The classification now falls upon the county

BESCSSOFS. Valuing of merchandise stocks is exhaustively treated, and assessors are urged to be impartial, and yet to use their best judgement in every instance in an effort to see that the state receives a fair return.

Should Assess Farming Lands, Official notice is taken of the fact that in some sections large areas are producing fine crops on "dry farming lands" and ought not longer to be assessed as nonproducing lands: If is the judgement of the commission that herotofore these lands have been sadly undervalued.

### 8.290 MILES TO BE IMPROVED IN STATE ROAD SYSTEM

Sante Fe, Dec. 24 .- The highway department has begun laying out the "7 per cent" program, which will include 7 per cent of the state's total road mileage, under the federal aid act passed by congress.

submitted to the l'aited States pub- the business. He roads bureau, it it is approved by the bureau; the highway department tem until it has been nulshed.

of roads and Highway Engineer L. A. Gillett stated will correspond to the five-year program on which his

department has been woking. or 1,411 miles-are to be primary. or interstate roads, and the rest secondary, or inter-county roads, which, CONCERTS HEARD OVER ... however, are to be part of the con-

nected system. The primary roads, Gillett said, will have to comply strictly with the be built to the 18-foot standard.

## COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE ISSUES STATEMENT

With the approach of the period for filing income tax returns, Jan I to March 15, 1922, the taxpayers are advised to lose no time in the compilation of their accounts for the year 1921. A new and important provision of the Revenue Act of 1921 is that every person whose gross income for 1921 was \$5,000 or over shall file a return, regardless of the amount of net moone upon which the fax is assessed. Returns are required of every single parson whose net income was \$1,000 or over and every married person living with hasband or wife whose het income was \$2,000 or over. Widows and widowers and persons separated or divorced from single persons.

Net Income in gross income, less certain deductions for husiness expenses, losses, taxes, etc. Gross income includes practically all income received by the taxpayer during the year; in the case of the wage carnet, salaries, wages, bonuses and commissions; in the case of professiolnal mon, all amounts received for professional services; in the cases of farmers all profits from the sale of farm products, and rental or sale of

In the making of an income tax appropriations and afterward trying, ceture for the year 1921, overy task payer should bresent to timiself the following questions:

What were your profits from your

DM you make any profit on the sale or Mocks, bonds, or other property,

Did you act as a broker in any

Are you interested in any partners thip or other firm from which you recolved any income?

liave you any income from royalties or patents? Havo you say minor children who are working?

right to appropriate, the earnings of and P. L. Traxler. such childrens if so, the smount must be included in the return of in-

in a separate return of income. Did you receive any director's, feet or trustees' fees in the course of the

Do you hold any office in a benefit as ab abeathetic." society from which you receive in

Answers to all of these questions are necessary to detrmine whether person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be filed, and may be the means of avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for failure to do so within the time spec-

## ADVERTISING:

"Advortising can only bring customers into stores. The clerks must sell them.

"The best advertising is not written into drileies. But is built into products.

vertise them, honestly and you will sell them.

"Live competition makes a competitor wake up and makes better business for everybody. "The man, who expects to start

business can't lie to his enclosion. "Ninety-four per cent of the beeple of the United States never get past the fourth grade in school; there-

almed at the 6 per cent. "Get the understanding and The plan, when intebed, is to be confidence of the people and you get

"People are mental mirrors. They reflect the almosphere held up becan not hope to get federal aid for fore them Greet them as if they any project not included in the sys-were-your-guests when they enter Art Exhibit. your store, for they are they are The system will include 2,290 miles there by your invitation, by your advertising- and change a grouchy customer into a pleased one.

These are some of the things Chas. World, made public.

## THOUSAND MILES OF . VARSITY RADIO PHONE

provisions of the act and have to Denver. Colo., and Fresno and Stock- courtesies of that splendid banking inhave 18-foot surfacing. On second- ton, Calif., were heard at the Uni- stitution. ary roads narrower surfacing will be versity of New Mexico yesterday over allowed, but before the system can, the new radio phone equipment. A be declared unletted—and before sed- amail group of people who are inter- urat. Democrat, Arizona, warned eral aid can be gotten for any proper ested in wheeless work wept to the members of congress today that unoutside the system—the surrower rule university and pronounced his exper- less immediate and adequate appro-18-foot minimum. At the time of the receiving aguipment of the Incit. and disabled former service men, he dored to proceed to Washington, D. countraction the grade and atractures into is completed plans will be made would inaugurate a single handed of the secondary roads will have to so that he public will by allowed to campaign "against the men who have hear the distant concerts.

## WILL LEAVE FOR NEW FIELDS

Miss Ula Edmiston, whose portrait appears here, is about to leave for Dallas, Texas, where she will enter the office of the Chief National Bank Examiner to prepare herself for a future position of National Bank Examiner. "Miss Edmiston graduated from the Carrizozo High School in the

year of 1917. After completing her course, she obtained positions at different offices and business houses in our city going from one to another as opportunities for advance. ment presented themselves. Mr. B. M. Brickley, of the Piret National Bank of Carrizozo was quick to detect merit in the young lady and offered her a position in the bank, which she accepted and entered the bank September 5, 1918.

Under instructions, she ad vanced rapidly; through her earnest endeavor she gained the implicit confidence of her

employers and soon advanced to where she accompanied Mr. Brickley on his trips to audit both the Corona and Willard banks. She is careful, paint-taking and accurate. Her pleasant courteous disposition together with her efficiency forms a make-up of part-excellence. When the opportunity presented itself, and Miss Edmiston made application for the position she will soomenter, her employers were the first to make recommendations. Much as they regretted to lose her, they were losh to stand in the path of her deserved advancement. Carrizozo is honored and Miss Edmiston accentilitier new position with womanly courage and becoming modesty.

## . EDUCATIONAL NEWS

## . WILLIAM WATSON DIES

(By Mrs. M. L. Blaney) The Domestic Science, and Manual-Ille and death of William Watcon, who Trainfor equipment is rapidly being greed away on Christmas, day, was to urgently needed to southern Call. J. T. Hunter, Luna; Thomas McCrathy installed in the Corona school building andly formabled this omes by Jodge Corn's and Articas. ... Alors, E. W. Tamony, McKinley: J. and work in these departments will John Y. Hewitt, now the oldest citizen of White Oaks. begin in earnest after the holidays.

The Gallo and Brown schools are holding first place with other one-room Schools of the county under the effi-Do you appropriate, or have the cleabinstructors, Miss Donnie Franks

Amelia school assisted by the Misses the day before his death from her home Has your wife any income from any Contider and Butcher, is making a recsource, whatever? If so, it must be and that the patrons of Ancho can well included in your return or reported be proved of . A greater spirit of interest and co-operation is not shown in the county. Teachers and pupils are taking their "jobs" as a toble and not

cessful Christmas entertainments was listed in the navy during the World given at the Coyote school under the War, and died from injuries received direction of Mr. -Colbaugh. An ex- in the line of duty. The other is in cellent program was rendered by pupils. California. and patrons with a real Santa Claus. Mr. Watson's ancestors held to the arriving at the close of the program order of Friends or Quakers, but, for with kifts and "goodles" for oil. A many years he was identified with the social hour was apent in exchanging Congregational church and took an acthe season's greetings and getting ac-, tive interest in Sunday school work.

the Nogal Mesa school was a splendid time to mining. success. The teacher, accompanied by Rev. L. E. Conkin, pastor of the "Buy honestly built goods, them ad by our genial citizen. William Fergy ducked the funeral services in the proson brought the school children to ence of a host of friends. Carrizozo Monday, to see the Art Exhibit at the court house. Through the courtery of Men. A. L. Burke, the wax Saures made by Francisco Vargas, were studied. A trip to the Hal Pais completed the day of pleasure.

Most of the schools are having a fore, too much of our publicity is week's vacation and will begin their labors with reflewed effort January

> The pupils of the third grade of the Carrizozo school accompanied by their teacher, Miss Humphrey, visited the

abound the coming year.

The First National Bank has issued Harry MacIntosh, prosident of the two calendars for the new year, which Of the 3,290 miles, three-sevenths... Associated Advertising Clubs of the are beautiful; the first and largest is "The Biggest One Always Gets Away" which is a scene of a party of fishermen in a mountain stream. The smaller of the two, is "Back to the Dear Old Homeland." The calendars are very Albuquerque, Dec. 28 .- Concerts in beautiful, and are given with extended

> Washington, Den 22, Senator Ash--disregarded the public interest."

The, following data, concerning the

William Watson was born Sept. 0, 1847. jn eastern Ohio, died at White died in White Oaks in 1888. From this union there survives Mrs. Addie Sted-E. C. Bruce, principal of the dom, who reached her father's bedside in Iowa. He came to New Mexico in the early part of 1879, and to White Oaks a year following, where he resided up to the time of his death. In .1891 he married Miss Maud Lund, who survives him and is now in California. By this marriage there were two sons, One of the most interesting and suc- the younger of whom, Kennoth, on-

quainted with 'his neighbor.' .. He was a lawyer by profession but The program and Christmas tree at for many years past had de oted his

Mr. Robinson of Parsons, and assisted Methodist church at Carrizozo con-

## "Chreesmas. Chreesmas!"

Chelsimas morning, crowds of children-gathered early to make their usual rounds in quest of presults which has been the custom for years in this and other places throughout the state. The first place visited was the Carrizozo Eating House, and to those who were of the opinion that a change of management would alter matters, were met with glad surprises, for instead of lending a deaf ear to lar resort, called the children to the rear, and seated them to real Christmas cheer. They were afterwards other places in order to carry out the been faulty storage of chicken feed, time honored custom. Rolland Bros. gave away all toys unacld, but Elmor Eaker, manager of affairs, had a hard task in order to make an equal distribution, as the stronger ones would inever, the "Chreenmas" cry was heeded everywhere. Long live the custom, "Chreesmas!"

Santa Fe, Dec. 15 .- Dr. C. E. Waller, who retires as public health di-United States public health service.

### HOOVER OUTLINES HIS PLANS FOR COLORADO HIVER

### Development by Private or Geverament Capital First Problem.

Washington, Dec. 21,-Whether the construction of dams along the Colorado river for the development of power and irrigation projects shall be undertaken by the tederal government or by private interests will be one of the first questions to be decided by the interstate commission authorized by congress, it was said in a statement issued by the department of commerce.

The statement announced the signation by President Harding of livestock valuations in the face of Secretary Hoover as chairman of the commission, which is to be known as the Colorado River Commission and on which California, Arizona, Novada, closed the conference. The livestock Utab. Colorado, Wyoming and Montana have representatives.

"Creation of this commission," said the statement, "is the first stop in what promises to become one of the greatest of our national improvements, involving over a term of years an expenditire of several hundred millions of dollars of either private or public funds. California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoning and Montana are interested in the irrigition and power to be derived from the river and considerable contict has developed. Unless the river problems are considered as a whole there is likely to be a great waste both in water and power through bad. \$1. private or public grabbling or ill con-

vate interests. "The June under trrigation in 1920 had, occ. from the river, and its tributaries in Mexico If the river were equipped south of base line) - Minimum, \$1.50; with proper storage dams the amount bad, \$1. of irrigated land could be increased to about 6.128,060 acres in the Unit- no and that part of Sigrageast of libie to practically no power dovel- \$1.00. sped on the river at the present time but it has possibilities of developing cix million harsepower no an inclthe agreements follows: -lout to development of irrigation

tire volume of horse power into possible national use.

Conyon in Arizona, costing about \$40,-000,000, which would give an initial emount of upwards of 600,000 primary borsepower. This dam would Union. increace the irrigated acreage in Nevada, Arizona, California and Mexico by 1,300,000 acreas and would give such flood control as would protect the imporial valley from destruction by a break in the river banks."

## THE BRANUMBISTERS ENTERTAIN

Tuenday ovening, the Misses Allie and Margie Branem entertained at the Branum home at a farewell social given in honor of their brother, Rufus, and Captain R. M. Keeler, the latter being a guest of the family for a portion of the holiday season. Games guilty on the same charge. were played and refreshments were served. During the evening the ladies madd candy which was pronounced parexcellence. Those present were:

The Misses Esther, Lassie and Nellio Ayors, Lillian Merchant, Margaret and and the scaffold except the slender Allie Branum; Mozers. Reger Keeler, Rainh and Bernard Merchant, Rufus and Linzs Branum; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sproles, Wrs. Ayers. Captain Keeler the deputy warden said he had and Rufus felt on No. 3. Wednesday searched the cell occupied by them in morning for the State College to resume their work as seniors in that institution. The boys are great chums made out of steel springs taken from and could not be spart even for the their beds. Where they got the flex holiday season, hence the coming of the and hacksaws he had not been able Captain as a guest, which Rufus will to learn. no doubt reciprocate at some future

### PEOPLE CARELESS WITH CHICKEN FEED, WHICH RATS THREVE ON

Albuquerque, Dec 12.—The Blo-May the Joys of the Christmas season kind-hearted management of this popu- huquerque. In their campaign to exterminate rata in this city, they have found that in more than 90 per cent of the homes to which they have been called to help kill off the rate, the provided with gifts and departed to cause of the nests being there has At most of the homes in the resi-

dence districts which the rat killing spuads has visited, there have been chicken yards and the feed for the chickens as been handled in a careloss way or left to He around withvariably get the "lion's state," how, in casy reach. The people are advised to get rat proof hoxes or cang for their chicken feed, and to be careful about throwing it around,

"Up to date the local rat squad has overaged a little better than governe hit him with the axe. Both textified ment experimenters with rats. Out of to this. 50,000 traps set by the government on traps they are now using.

## ASSESSORS FIX VALUATIONS

PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Refuse to Recede From Livertock Figures in Face of Steckmon's Pro-

Santa Fe. Dec. 23.-Grazing land valuations were slashed by the county assessors, in conference here, late yesterday afternoon. The figures they adopted range from \$0c to \$3 and are far below those fixed by the tax commission, which then had the

power for 1831. The assessors stood pat on their strong protests from the Cattle- and Horse Growers' association and the Wool Growers' association and, after announcing the grazing land figures, valuations are approximately 30 per-

con under these for 1921. The grazing land valuations:

Grazing Lands. District No. 1-(San Miguel, Mora, Harding, Union, Colfax)-Grazing, \$2.50; feir. \$1.50; bad. \$1.

District No. 2-(QuayCurry,Roosevelt, Lea -- Good, \$3.00; mixed, \$2; bad, \$1. District No. 3-(Quadalupe, De

Baca, Chaves, Eddy)-Minimum, \$2: bad, \$1. District No. 4.—(Otoro, Lincoln,

Torrance, Santa Fel-Good, \$2.50: fair, \$3; bail, \$1. District No. 6,- (Tros, Rio Arriba, San Juan, Sandoval) - Grazing, \$1.50;

District No. 6 .- (Bernallilo, Valensidered plans with much conflict be- cla, Mckinloy and that part of Soween both the states and with pri-, corro and Catron north of base line) Minimum, \$1 35; duccherboned, \$1;

District No. 7-- (Grant, that part of amounted to about 2,404,000 acres in Blorra; west of rango B., west, and the United States and 100,000 acres that part of Secorro and Catron

District No. 8-(Dona Ana. Hidaled States and 800.000 in Mexico range 6 weat)--Orazing. State, bad.

### 23 Asserbora Reré. The accessors who subscribed to

J Folipo Hubboll, Borntillio: O C. storage some of this horsepower Hanna, Chaves; Elisco Ortega, Taco; "The progress in long distance E Edgloston, Oloro; D. C. Howell, tranomicsion will yet bring this en- Torranco; Ocorge Roach, Curry; E. M. Smith, Lea: A. L. Lucero, Sandoval; J. B. Garcin, Dona Ana; Joe "The Irrigation service advocates Johns. Eddy: J. F. Jordan, Hidalgo: Oaks, Dec 25, 1921. He was married that the first construction should be II D. Johnson, De Baca; M. A. Ortis, to Mins Sarah Recley in 1871. She a dam about 600 feet high at Baulder Santa Fe; I P. Li'trell, Collax; J. A. Pipkin. Roosevelt! John El Mills. Quay; John E. Herris, San Juan; H. W. Lamb, Grant; W. H. Scarlett.

### YOUTHS MUST GO TO GALLOWS FOR MURDER OF JAILER Penitentiary Official Finds Kulves. Files in Cell When Court Denies

Appeal. Elautrio Corral, 16 years old, and Rumaido Lozano, 17, will be hanged for the sisying of Ventura Bencome, jailor at the Grant county Jail, Selver City, on the night of April 1, 1921, unless Gövernor Mochem intervenes.

The Supromo court late yesterday affirmed their conviction on the charge of first-degree murder, but at the come time reversed the confiction of Jesus Rochs, 22, who was found

The decision was announced less than an hour after Deputy Werden P. J. Dugan discovered Corrall and Losano planned to escape from the penitontiary-probably when they heard nothing stood between them hope of clemency.

Had Knives in Coll. When Jose D. Bens, supreme court clerk, reported the decision to Dugan the death row and found knives, files and hacksaws hidden in their mattresses. The knives, he said had been

The prisoners, it was believed, planned to re-coact their escape from the Grant county fall which resulted in the claying of the faller.

When they were captured after gotting away from fall, Corratt accused Lozano and Lozano accused Corrat of the killing. Correl is given the blame by the court's statement in logical Survey is beginning to learn, which it is admitted some of the facts the little cry of "Chreenmas!" the things about the why of rate in Al- are disputed, but declared the summary, is a "fair statement of the oc-

curanco at the jail that night." After they got out of their cell in the fall by removing beicks from the wall, the statement says; and entered the room where Bencome slept Corral took an axe, which Lozano bad pickon up on the way, and struck the Jaller on the head inflicting a wound from which he died saveral hours later. Ills revolver, cartridge belt and koys were taken and the prison-

ers then fled. · Another account in that Correl, atter escaping, went back to the jall to ker money owed him by another prisonor, arounsed the faller, who reached for his revolver, and Corral then hit

Before leaving the jall the two had Section will have to be when the second to seem the proprietion in mails to rare to section to the average calch tried to make the tried tried tried to make the tried to make the tried to make the tried t was 6 per cent for each settles. The ed. When caught they accused Rochs C. and report to the director of the local squad everaged a little bet- of being a party to the plan to eshygiene laboratory maintained by the for than 10 per cent with the 60 doz- cape, but when brought to trial conied inia.



days! Almost to the eaves them-

T WAS a farm house of the colonial time, built before the architects were about. It was broad at the bottom, but broader at the top, with caves where the swallows could nest in communal force. And the eaves reached down so low to the ground that I have myself ridden off the rear slope from the big chimney and dashed into a snowdrift-and none the worse for it. There were snow piles in those

selves! And under those caves-God bless them!-there were warm hearts; and there were also doughnuts in huge piles, and pumpkin ples in rows; and there were other comforts, for no one had then discovered bacteria, and we were in no danger from eating good food. When we got cold outdoors we could go inside and be warmed internally. The house was painted red, for that was the warm color, like the fire in the chimney, and I know no other reason why all old-time farm houses were of that color. Only the front was white, and there were green blinds-I think it was the fashion, and the time never was when anyone would be out of fashion-innovators and radicals excepted. Fashion, you must know, is simply doing what others do, and not bothering your head about it, and believing what others believe, with just as little trouble to yourself. It is a beautiful way of keeping us all alike, for what might come of it if no two ever did the same thing, or believed the same thing, or wore the same coat, or, for that matter, loved the same person? The old-time people had a reasen for the catechism. It was a good one. It kept them all together, like a regiment. Newsdays there are some who would even throw away the dictionary and spell the Lord knows how-just as each one pleases.

' Over the double door reached the big arms of a great butternut. Do you know there is no tree in all the world so Nemerul as a butternut? Its arms are like these of a father, and it has not a stingy trait about it. Then you should lie, as I have, in September, and hear of a night the nuts falling off, one, or two, or three at a time on the roof. Rat, tat, tat, until our dreams were full of the joys of the morning; or, for that matter, even of the puddings, which should come of it when the ments were enough to fill a big bowl. Yes, indeed! a butternut pudding, with a plenty of cider, is good oven in dreamland. To the back of the house was an orchard, where Spitzenbergs and Pearmains erew. Some of the trees leaned so that we could walk up them, and sit with the birds. I, when a boy, know a robin so well that she built her nest within five feet of me, while I whistled and talked to ber. To the side of the orchard stood a fine grove of bacawood, in which were fifty hives of bees, in two long houses—two rows in each house. There is nothing so wonderful in the world as an apple orchard in blossom. It is fit for worship. The trees are friendly and hearty. Their arms come low down to the ground, as if reaching after us. What wealth of blossom! There is no suggestion of niggardilness. Ah, even now I see the old grandmother in her chair, when the petals came down in a great shower and laid lovingly on her white hair. And the blessed mother beside her also. Nature loved them. There was a sweet dinese, and when we boys came to their side and brought the ripest Pearmains and Lady Sweets. and otherwise identified them with the trult, it was out of our hearts. But how shall I arer get to New Year's at this rate, for I am not yet half around the house, and my soul will not let me hurry on. To see things and hear things when they bappen is well enough; but, ah, to have them. in one's self and be able to call them out of the memory, that is worth the while. The better than any phonograph.

There was an offset in the turk Just beyond the barvest pear; and this was where the little tacther had her pinks, and popples, and bacheles buttons, and clanamen roses, and Joannie Jumps ups. It was a place of marvelous beauty, and of marrelous work-of that I can testify. But it was delicious to the early morning, before the day was on a gridiron-and again after pundown. You should have seen the illis-mather and Granny Williams, or some other one, roing about this treasure island in the midet of the world. WAL this!" and "Ah, that!" "It smalls like a free South babe," mid Oranny Williams," "Indeed." sulf the little mother "but I had not thought at that! but, as likely as not, for it has a saft plateles. Salles color." Then she would made at it. Its ANY professor examining a new chambes) mixture.

dropped rose leaves and poppy leaves to press be-

tween the leaves of the big Bible. A little down the slope lay the vegetable garden of my father, full of long, narrow beds, all turned over each year by the spade and the spine. Oh, Lord! but yet I have the memory of it in my back. Why had they not thought of gardens to be furrowed by horsepower? But they had not. I think because they were yet too full of Old England, and a Yankee was, after all, the most imitative creature in the world. He shook his fist, and wagged his tongue like the great bell at Moscow at the world Englishman, but for all that he was himself English, both in his stomach and in his head. He not only spaded his gardens, but he took his snuff like an Englishman, and he built his fence after an English pattern. What else could explain why he had so many little yards about our house, and built our house close down by the road? As if we were crowded into a little island, and had not room enough to turn around in. We are more independent now, and really are getting some notions of our own. But then our house stood only a stone's throw from the highway, and there was a little box of a yard in front, and this was full of locust trees and honeysuckles, and there at night the honey moths would come and play high-spy in the blossoms. George III, our great gray cat, would alt down to look at one that came too near-for what was it?-a bird or a butterfly? And like all of us, he was a bit of a naturalist. He liked very much to classily the world, but never hesitated to put the choicest specimens in his stomach, which is, I see, the way with other scientists. They will est a megalothoporoid as quick as a pig.

But you should have seen the "sturtions," as they grow in rows all about the vegetable beds, for our father also had an eye to beauty. Did he not set hollyhocks all about his corn fields? Then, when the great stalks of crimson and gold stood up in summer, and the folk that went by to church stopped to look with admiration, he said. "Truly, one shall not live by bread alone." And he liked best those neighbors who looked the longest, as the little mother liked best those who are most of her goodles. The saffron, and dill, and the rue and resemary, and carroway, and fennel, and the mints, grow by the brook that ran down back of the house and garden; and, indeed, there were also more of these herbs that stood always in the place of a family doctor. Indeed, you may look; but it was not so had an exchange. And an for the notions, they may have been no worse than the guesses of the profession powadays.

There is no good living where there are no brooks, and this was a brook of the first water. It bubbled out of a rocky hollow, some little secret cavern, and then it laughed and tumbled for half a mile before it not over its fun. The little mother in summer would walk with us there, and she would nometimes say, "Now, let us go father over to the glen, where the bigger brook is, and the ferns, and the witchhazel and the yellow birch. and the beechdrope." Oh, it was glorious fun! But at night, after work, the dear father would come early from the field, and say, "Now, let us all so for strawberries." Then-ab, but how can I tell you such delicious joys! You know nothing of wild strawberries, much less do you know the delight of creeping about the meadows and down by the stumps in the pastures, while the bobolink whilstles, and the brooks gurgled, as we gathered the long stems that lay lovingly ugainst the grass.

Where are wel I had no business out of season and in midwinter to take you through snow banks to pick strawberries. But 'tis such tricks the memory plays. We will get at once back to the house. The front does, as you see, opens just is use middie in halves, and from that the hall runs back as straight as a Puritan's nose, right through every. thing, till it lands in the big klichen. And the two halves of the door swing open separately. I know not why it was, unless it were an inheritance from ploneer days, when it was well to be able to look out and parley a little before opening the way for an Indian rush, to, at any rate, all the doors in those days were cut across the middle. In the big yard was the woodshed, and that was full of piles of wood as dry as tinder. It was the contact of white, and the very right arm of a mercuatal home. From the woodshed we all west kickles bret the dirt from our boots, into the great living rees. Where we were all together. Over this door was tribed with care a great bittersmeet and all arest the stone curb of the west was a wind white-foresting circulation.

"Tather," mid the little priestess, "the as well to cultivate the beentiful and roles it. Why

should it all be shut up in books?" "It is so," said my father, "God made the world, and he Dut the flowers here as well as the potatoes. I have no patience with those who do not follow small purpose, and how seems that none god." "To be sure," said my little mother, "and to what I was joking. It small purpose, and how seems that none of you can take a the weeds are here to teach us diligence and patience," "But the quack," said my father, "that might as well be left out." "And the burdocks," said she, "are excellent for beer, and the leaves are good for draughts." "Perhaps, if we could see it," said he, "all things are good." "Tis for us to make the best of everything," said she. And as our Jim came up, she put her hand on his arm and on mine, and then said slowly: "Tis a world in which we can make beautiful boys and egirls-if first we ourselves are right. What more could we sake.

And the birds, sh, but you should have seen how they nested about that house. "They will eat al the charries," said my Uncle George, and he rapped his cane justily on the floor of the porch. But our father smiled and said, "Let us count them all into our family, and plant for them also when w plant," Bo he put in a few rows of peas more, bealth falls, weariness assails him; and wald, "They are for the orioles." And a dozen cherry trees down by the fence were for the robins, and for the cedar birds who have a cherry tooth. Then he went up to the wood's edge, nearby the big beeches, where there were wild cherries, and into these he put scious of finer sorts; "for the birds, my boys." So the robins, and the bluebirds, and the wrens, and indigo birds, and the goldfinches, and the cathirds, and all other sorts of thrushes and finches, and I can't tell you how many more, came to us; and they filled the trees with nests, and they paid for all they took in song and helpful labor. And a robin built its nest in the window seat of his bedroom and sang to him in the morning, while he lay in his bed. Ah, yes, they worked well together, my father and the

The barn was not far away. "The not decent," said the little mother. There should be shade for the cows and the pigs and the hene." "You another Faithful Fallure, are right, little mother," said my father; and he them all the way around the barn and its yard. And these grew and throve mightly, and at last | § they were a great grove, that hung all over the barn and hid it. The little mother said. Did I | not tell you?"—and then she drow the breath coolly [8 through one corner of her mouth, as she surveyed & the transformation. "Indeed, you did, little mothcr-you said it-and no one would have done it. had you not." And the hens cackled their delight, I and the cows at night lay down facing the moon. as it sifted in between the leaves, and all day they | [ ] were nicely comforted from the sun. And when old Dalsy went to the tub to drink she would look slone and go from house to ing then," said Red Top, "Tell me up between sips, as if to say, "The Lord be praised for this shady yard." A true barnyard is a de- lug food and gifts. From Scotland lightful place, full of peace and love. Lilah, the also comes the curious superstition collie, comes and puts her head through the gate | that it is unlucky to take anything once an hour, and, surveying matters, says, "Yes, out of the house on New Year's day all is as it should be; all is correct," then she goes | before one has brought something in; back to run along where Jim and I and our father | hence members of the family may be are at work in the orchard. Or if it be-and it | seen carrying a place of coal of any really is-or it sught to be. New Year's day, she beaut object into the house, to prevent looks in at the kitchen window, and waits till we miscortuse during the new your. open the door that she may carl up by the dre. But George III gets up on his hind feet to the door latch and rattles it, and then walts till we forselire, England, to to weave blacklet bles for A true cut to half human. All it there late a crews, slage it elightly but-it they could once get articulation, what over a fire and stand around it repeat would come of it? It is well that they cannot las the words, "Old Class." The for they would root not and dispenses half or crews is then hang up for lack during ! more of the human sort. He with quack and the year. thisties, and talking cats, and collie dogs, we should be made either where or killed est.

"Come," seld my uncle George, "let us make our sules with special ale, was in use in making good resolutions. And we've New Year's call!" In those days it was not yet New Year celebrations in Old World | made ours. We think they're the and expected to look la on each other, and break about the streets caroling. bread, or at least cut cake. And we sat down to a bit of rossip and exchanged news; and when it was over everybody knew all about everybody else, and there was no need at all to print it. But I shall tell you nothing at all about it. It was our OWN Dustress and we were simple folks, and you who live today have your ble notions and your new ways and you laugh too maily. So our New Year's day went by in its own housely way, and we had our cults; and we went home at night and rabbed our bands and our stempeds and were contest. Not use of us entirel your telephones and telegraphs and other knick-knacks-or ever gave there is therefore. Never the Lord, exceeds to move the and it is not likely you have noy more like of what will be about a branded years from here. Indeed I think they will call you myages. Plan. THE WAR I WAR A COURT IN

for believed With joyn that could not O years whose light of joy

was desired: Though an our lives ere graven deep The records of your feeting stay, When we with you did laugh or weep, You took so thought of se away.

O years to come, in silent file. Out of the future mearing fast, You soon will pass us by and, while We great you, margie with the Though on your front the sunbeams

With garlands gay your brown be twineds We know, when you have passed

What deep regrets you'll leave be-

And yet we welcome in its turn Each new year whate'er gifts it brings

For ever in our hearts doth burn "A spark of hope for better things; | pige, Ever unquenched to live and glow Till fade the stars from out the sky

In that great day when we shall know That all our years have passed us

Walter Lewis Patteson in the Illinois



MO LOOK back upon the past year, and see how little we have striven, and to what I was joking. It often we have been cow- of you can take a

ardly and hung back, or loke." temerarious and rushed unwisely in; and how every day and all day long repeated Brother we have transgressed the law of kind. Bacon. "You say ness: It may seem a paradox, but in the hitterness of these discoveries a certain consolation resides,

Life is not designed to minister to a man's vanity. He goes spon his long business most of the time with a hanging head, and all the time like a child. Full of rewards and pleasure as it is so that to see the daybreak or the moon rise, or to meet a friend, or to hear dinner call when be is hungry, fill him with surprising loys this world is set for him no abiding city. Friendskips fall through. year after year he must thumb the hardly varying record of his own weakness and folly.

It is a friendly process of detachment. When the time comes that be should go, there need be few illusions left about himself. Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much: surely that may be his epitaph, of which he need not be ashamed. Nor will he complain at the summons, which calls a defeated soldier from the Beld; defeated, ay, if he were Paul or

Marcus Aurelius 6-but if there is still one inch of fight in his old spirit, undishonored. Give him a march with his old bones; there, out of the glorious sun-colored earth, out of the day and the dust, and the ecstacy—there goes

## Quaint New Year Customs



day has even more importance than Christman, High-

A qualit New Your custom in Her-

The wassell bowl of loving cup.

In England December 25 was the New Year's day until the time of Wil-Ham the Conquerer. His coronation was said Miss Mam, "and sever to decurred January 1; bears the year | think or worry about anyone but ourwas ordered to begin on that day, selven! Bagland, however, gradually fell into unless with the rest of Christenson, | don't know much about the real meanand began the year the 20th of March. The Gregorian calendar restored Jan's should I expect? After all your are wary / all the gatemay of the year bet | only pign" It was not wattl 1752 that Bugiand scopted this data

The riview of exchanging New Year Promise citil have to France and the

# Graham Donner

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union. QUEAL, Equeal, squeal, said Pinky Pig. "Grunt, grunt, grunt," said Porky Pig. "It's the hest thing I ever

heard of," said Brother Bacon. "It most certainly is," said Sammy Sausage.

"I've never heard of anything se nice," said Master Pinky Pig. And his mother added,

"It's fine, squesi, squesi, it's fine." "I agree," said Miss Ham, And she grunted five times, one grunt after the other to show that she agreed, w "What are you all talking about?" asked Red Top, the rooster. "You don't know?" saked all the

"Oh yes, I know," said Red Top, crowing proudly,

"Then why did you ask?" inquired Brother Bacon, "You haven't much sense," said Red

Top. "Of course I don't know, or I wouldn't have asked." "Well did I ever," grunted Miss Ham. "You said one moment ago that

you did know and now you say you don't know. Which do you mean? Do you know what we were talking about or don't you?"

"Yes," said Sammy Sausage, "that is what we would like to know," "Well," said Red Top, "I don't know,

and if I had I wouldn't have asked you. When I said I knew I thought you all had sense enough to know that

"Take a joke," that none of us can take a joke. Well, why should we? A joke inn't anything to eat. What would we be doing with a

Joke I'd like to know." "Yes," said Porky Plr. "we'd

all like to know what we would do with a loke." -And all the pigs squested. "We'd like to know what we could de if we took a joke. It's nothing to eat so why should we take ity

Red Top the rooster clucked and crowed and grinned.

"This is the best joke." "What do we care about it being the best joke?" asked Brother Bacon. "We've already told you we didn't care about a joke because it was nothing to eat. We don't care whether it in a best one or not. Now if you were talking about a best dish of food -that would be different."

"Yes, that would be quite different." squealed the other bigs.

"I was wrong," said Red Top gripning. "Of course you have no wish to take a joke because it is nothing to eat. I meant, of course, that it was a joke when I pretended I, knew what you were talking about just after I had asked you that question. I wouldn't have asked you it. I had known, as I have said before. And I wouldn't have bothered to have bad a little joke with you if I had thought that you didn't care about joking. In fact you care about nothing but eat-

All the pigs grinned and twisted their little tails.

"We show we're regular pigs," said

house singing and receiv- what you were talking about. I would like to hear, 7 don't know really. That's the truth. And that's not a loke."

"We were talking about it belag such a good thing," explained. Miss Hart.

"What is such good thing? asked Red Tep. "This idea of New Years reselutions, said Miss Ham. "You see we heard that

we hope to live up to them," "Ihat's good," said Red Top, "But what are your resolutions?" he asked after a moment.

To get all we can to eat, each of

"Well, I never," said Red Top, "You ing of good resolutions, but what

"Pigs with good recolutions," re-Protect May Haps.

Old Ollelett De not them arely old solders. Let a result like the same of the baby.



the past one of those trees billio old the all pideopal and with her hair

When the net should the street car new sizes there are none who atili respect gray bairs on a street car -ret up and offered a seat. She accepted one gentlemently proffer, but didn't keep the seat long. When she had finally found repose a woman next to her said:

"Would you mind sliding over just a bit please? Then another lady can tave a seet." Her gray-haired majesty rose to

lofty heights. "Blide? Slide?" she sputtered. " will not alide. I will arise and take my body elsowhere."

And, suiting her actions to her word, she arose and took her body no to the front of the car, where her dignity inquiry Brought Instant Response would not be assaulted by a request to wilde-Indianapolis News.

## DIDN'T HAVE TO HAVE PROOFS

Colored Lady Had Confidence in the Ability of Witnesses to Sustain . Her Charge.

thin as a complaining witness a col- intendent, commissioners, and princiored woman who had caused to be pale seated on the platform. Among demand is fair, but naturally not up held a man on the charge that he had them was a severe-looking old pedaattacked her with a pair of sciesors.

"He mighty nech gouged my eye out, jedge," she said. "He poked me in the face with them scissors, jedge, member, of the faculty. not once, but for or five times. He of ribbon. There sin't no mo' danger- fidence and giggled: "Who's the old ous man allys, jedge."

The magistrate looked her over. She had a wide, smooth, reliew face toward me, looked me up and down, went through it again, telling how the july father!"-Chicago Tribune. man had slashed her face with that pair of scissors.

"But," said the judge, "there isn't a mark on your face."

"Marks' i she exclaimed indignantly. "Marks! What I care for marks, lemme sak yo' that? I got witnesses, I tall you!"

Only on "Appro"

In one of our ancient towns which has recently been the scene of a Degrant, a praty of Americans was being conducted over the admirable ab-

The age of this part and that were pointed out by a learned attendant, and, at length: "That arch," said be, "may possibly go back to Alfreds and Edward."

"Don't you like it?" said a guest The attendant explained that he did ecription.

dot understand. "Why are you sending it back, anyway? Doesn't it suit you?"

Electings of Obsourity.

"Doesn't it make you discontented to read about movie stars getting \$2,-

000 a week?" "Sometimes it does," said the citizen whose income is \$3,000 a year, "but, on the other hand, it is a lot of satisfaction for me to know that I don't have to tell an inquisitive public what I est, what I wear, how I amuse myself in my leisure moments and the exact state of my affections from day to day."

Pulled Through

"Your son has settled down to hard WOLK,"

"Yes," said the proud father. "I'm glad now that I had confidence in the ber. When he took to playing the ukulele and stepped on the gas' when be wasn't dancing. I got a bit discourared, but I kept telling mother not to werry, that he'd make a man out of bimosif yet"

Give Him & Chance. Queen Gabby-You keep me awake all night talking in your sleep.

King-Well, you had better give me a chance to talk a little during the , day,

As long as you refrain free saying anything you keep the other fallow Person of

when money talks.

GAL FORMA FIG SYRUP

Missey, mother! Bron a sick child eries the fruits" taste of "California "I'm Mysets" and it never falls to open the bewelk. A tempoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow, If somstipated, billions, feverish, fretful, has rold, colic, or if stomach is sour. topgue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often gli that is necessary.

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**COMPANION KNEW "OLD BIRD"** 

Considerably Embarrassing to Youthful New Teacher.

I was just out of college and had gone for the first time to teach in a selling fairly well. high school. I had not yet lost my college girl propensity for seeking to extract fun out of everything, whether of the excessive call for long numserious or comic. A formal meeting of bors and the comparatively beavy the faculty of the city was in progress, stock of the short, an impression is A southern magistrate had before with the promient school men-supergogue with a long white, flowing beard. Next to me sat a sedate woman whom I rashly had taken to be a new

I turned to her with what I supjest cut up my face like it was a yard | posed to be an infectious burst of con-

bird with the whiskers? The woman turned her face directly that did not have a mark on it. He with an expression that congealed the tale her to repeat her story, and she blood within me, and said, curtly: style.

OLD SAYING PROVED UNTRUE

Willing to Take His Own Medicine.

Fallon, the noted aeronaut, on the can public does not inquire very gloves, 12 and 16-button mousquetaires Aquitania, "that doctors never take deeply into the technical side of the are also selling well. Strap wrists their own medicine, and in my youth I glove, and if the public insists the believed that lie,

and got frightfully seasick. The ship's ture of sucde that otherwise would not doctor, a genial young chap, prescribed champagne for me, a half bottle twice a day, and say, I wish you could have CHINCHILLA MUFF AND SCARF seen the perfect and unfailing regularity with which that young medico would drop in at the appointed hour and join me in carrying out his pre-

Called to Order. Father (sternly, at breakfast the next morning) :

"You are not under the impression that you are living in Norway, sir?" His Son and Heir-Er-no. W-what makes you ask me?

Father-Nothing: only from the time you got in last night I concluded you thought this was the land of the midnight son. See that you are not out later than ten tonight, or you will hear from me.

Nature Studies.

Mrs. Porcupine-I understand that all the great nations of the earth are considering disarmament.

Mr. Porcupine-Well, they can talk about disarmament all they've a mind to, but these here quills of mine are going to stick right on my back.

Foul Play.

The Scottish bowling team is socompanied by a band of pipers which plays prior to every important match. The general opinion is that this gives a very unfair advantage to the Northerners, who are used to it-The Passing Show (London).

Those Pencil Marks. Bunday School Teacher Who was it saw the handwriting on the wall Bobby The landlord, Bobby

There is a beautiful statue in every Hushed is the conversation of men block of marble, but only an expert sculptor can coax it out.



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Button League

Make, of Nevelty and Ptain Styles, Also Popular.

Developments in the glove field are devocably commented on by the representative of a large New York wholesale house, says Women's Wear. The trade is in a freuzy, he says, for 12and 16-button lengths in real, black kid with a fair demand for the same styles in brown. The shortage in black kid gloves makes it impossible to supply all the orders, many of these of some weeks' standing remaining usfilled. Twelve and 16-button whitee which were earlier reported to be moving slowly, are now taking a place beside the black

There is also a noticeable call for beaver and occasionally for grays in this type of glove. Suedes, too, are

It must not be denied that short gloves are in demand, but on account given that short gloves are not selling well. As a matter of fact the to the expectations of the wholesaler who provided himself freely.

Gauntlets of both domestic and foreign makes, of novelty and plain styles are also very strong. They are sympathetically linked with the mousquetaire styles. In this glove the blacks and browns are equally well, whereas the whites, beavers and grays are trailing. There ness on the 16-button, Biarritz lamb street suit for the "flapper."

There is talk of a coming demand wholesalers are proceeding cautiously a strong element of risk. For Once, at Least, a Physician Was in the direction of this style, as it manufacturers cannot hold back. They "Once, however, I made a very personally do not object, for it is stormy passage across the Atlantic, possible to use skins in the manufac-



satin ribbon.

Dyed Dark and Worn Under

the Top Coat.

frock of a light color from the summer

days why not dye it a dark shade and

wear it under the top coat? One frock

of cerise creps was dyed at home from

its original shade to black. With it was worn a simple guimpo of tur-

quoise blue georgette with three-

A linked girdle of turquoise blue

"coins" was looped about the hips, and

time from last season and wishes to

change it a bit. The simplest way is

l of trientine, twill, satis or taffets, the

effect is undersity effective for a made-

house, was used at the letters of the wine.

way quite unrecognized.

orange or gray.

over affait.

Bensand for Twelve and Sixteen HAVY VELOURS FLAPPER SUN



Navy velours is trimmed with astrahas also been a fair amount of bust- khan fur to make this charming little

for suede gloves, but this is as yet be used. The wholesaler or distribuindefinite. It is believed that the tor, however, looks upon this style as

Suede fabric gloves are reported as is not yet known how well the gen- selling freely in all colors, but pareral public will take to it on account ticularly in black, brown, mode and of its poor wearing qualities. It has beaver. While it is true that the bulk "They say," remarked George L. been said, however, that the Ameri- of the business is done on two-clasp and eight-button styles in plain and novelty effects are in strong demand. On account of the attractive effects shown by the various manufacturers and importers, this typo of glove is sought by the retailer for use as leader and business getter.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Black satin gowns are girdled with rich gold brocade ribbons.

The crocheted tam may be a very lovely thing if made of angora wook Choker collars and variations of the storm collar are nower than the shawl and voluminous types.

from the films, says that all women, schee; feel tired; have beadache, wear corsets or their figures will be indigestion, insomnia; painful pasruined

Black leads the color procession in vells. Dark brown and beaver are also popular, and vells in fuchsia color are featured.

New neckwear materials include white kid, colored leather—especially red-broadclotif and fiannel, the latter plain and also checked off in black.

A typical mode of the season in evening slippers is black velvet with fine stripes in steel beads. But scarlet satin alippers with silver or gold boels are quite the cinderella favorites. Tallored blouses of heavy silk crepe

or of satin are more often than not developed as tuck-in models, but a good : Here is shown a pleasing combina- many smocks or over-the-skirt models tion mult and scart of chinchilla. The are shown, and these are particularly scarf is fastened by long each ends of well liked by women who do not wear

Leaves Only Few Inches of

Skirt Visible.

blouse again that in some justances

lible: These blouses, or tubics, which

then, are in good demand and it is

the general belief that they will soon

plaifed, while the walst part is ex-

original model of gray.

NEW NOTES BRIGHTEN OLD GOWNS

the little frock now passes on its leaves only a few luches of skirt vis-

Mearly everyone has a navy trice seems the more appropriate term for

to remove the sleeves, and for bug be universal favorites. They are

iness or general west it could be being shown in a variety of materials

supplied with a cream not guimpe, such as georgettes, canton creps, creps but for dressy occasions wear a de chias, creps-back satin and lace.

galance of navy georgette with great The long tunics usually are open at

flaring sleaves, or perhaps one of a the sides to the walstline. A Dretty

brighter shade, such as Jade Catte, one in georgette has the lower section

Very often if you purchase a quisitely hand drawn. Another in

georgette blouse in gay colors and Ceps de chine is embroidered its full

fully dyed a savy shade. A deep Y, winter, and especially attractive are

wear it with a alcoveluon trock, either leverh in ateel beads.

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Its place

I went into a cigar store upon my arrival here and when I got my hands on a nan of Edgeworth, it made me think of Briggs cartoos, "Ain't it a Grand an' Giorious Feelin'?" It was like meeting an old friend.

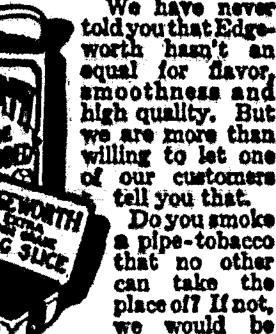
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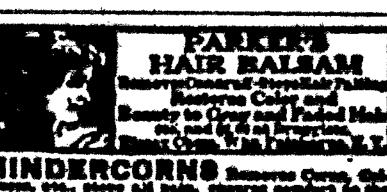
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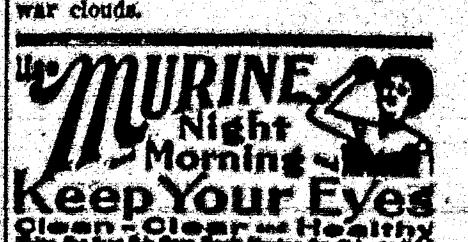
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## Methodist Church Notes

(L. E. Conkin, Pastor) There will be services as usual Sun day morning - Special music by Ray.

Sunday evening, the following musical program will be rendered: Vocal solo......Lois Jones Sazaphone solo ..... E. H. McCarty

Piano solo......Otto Prehm. Vocal dust ..... Misses Mary White, Hilary Cooper. Offertery .... Mrs. D.S. Donaldson. On Dec. 22, Rev. L. E. Conkin united

in marriage L. ii. Richards and Miss. Theda Jones, both of Corona. There was a quiet wedding at the Methodist parsonage at ten o'clock, Dec C4, when Rev. L. E. Conkin united in holy wedlock M. M. Penix and Miss Lucile Barre, both of Corona.

## Epworth League Programme

(Miss Plorence Spence, president)

(Audrey Miller, Leader) Subject, "The Christian's Attitude of Waiting for the Lord." talk by Leader. Prayer, Mrr. Conkin; Scripture reference, 'The Wise and the Foolish.' Grace Mosa; Song, 'Watch and Pray,' Plozence Spence; 'Watch to Prevail, Juell Miller; Song, "Watch Against Palse," Mary White; "Defense Against Lucille Jones; "Pray, Love. derve, "Hlary Cooper; Bong, Watch and Stand Past," Lois Jones; Bene-

## Baptist Church Notes

Regular services at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning; subject: "Why We Immerac;" Baptismal service at the close.

Evening subject: 'The Blood of the Covenant," followed by the Lord' Supper.

T. W. Blacklock, pastor

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The Blacklock family,

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In the Probate Court of Lincoln Coun ty, State of New Mexico. In the matter of the last Will and Testament of James Thomas Stone, deceased.

there has been filed in the office of the Probate Clerk of Lincoln County, New Heatley of Ancho, N. M., Carl Wood, Moxico, a paper in writing purporting to of Corons, N. M., Schubert Mastere, to the last will and Testament of James of Ancho, N. M., Jones Pennington, Thomas Stone, deceased, late of said of Ancho, N. M. County and Glate, and that the proving Dec 23, '21-Jan. 20, '22 of the said last will and Testament will Dec 23, '21-Jan. 20, '22 cake place before the Probate Judge of mid County on the January, 1922, term of said Probate Court and on the second current the same being January 4th, or as with thereafter as a hearing can be had

At said hearing and proving of said Wi and Testament, the beirs at law of said Decedent, James Thomas Bione, and also ill other persons who may or have an in to given an opportunity to object against the approval of said Will and Testament by the Court.

Witness my band and soal this lith day of December, 1921 R. M. TREAT.

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County Clerk & Ex. Officio Probate Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior. U. S. land Office, at Roswell, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that Aleck J. Jenkins of Corons, N. M., who, on September 18, 1921, made Additional Stock - valsing Homestead entry, No. 049101, for EISWI, WISEL, Sec. 7.

NEINWI, NWINEI, SINEI, Sec. 18, Township 38, Range 12 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described. LINCOLN ABSTRACT & Commissioner, at Carrisozo, New Mex

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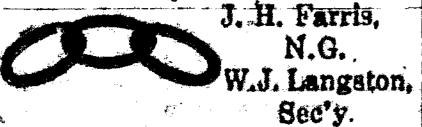
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Three men were killed and one was seriously injured when a Santa F6 freight engine exploded 200 yards west of the Standish, Mo., station.

Four bandits entered Panama, Ill., him. robbed the Bank of Panama of between \$25,000 and \$30,000, held up seven men in a pool room next to the bank, wounded a motorist whom the bandits believed was pursuing their car, and escaped.

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violation of contract. The Ford com- | years." pany failed to supply the plaintiffs with automobiles needed for the Grays the German sea raider Appam, which Harbor territory, of which they are put into Newport News, Va., after agents, according to the complaint.

home of a Mexican army officer to was unable to make both ends meet. "save it." The firemen declared the GENERAL army officer's home was in no danger.

nancing of the project, approval by the the first American letter carrier. people of the state of a \$3,000,000 tax. by public subscription, will complete the court house steps at Welch, W. the financing.

## WASHINGTON

mittee with the tariff and tax revision off its hands for the present will take up the soldier bonus question immediatoly after the Christmas recess. Chairman Fordney aunounced that the committee's first order of business for the new year would be consideration of adjusted compensation legislation.

Postal savings decreased \$1,400,000 during November, according to a state-

American manufacturers of tors and [ ing in the American market.

the United States Grain Corporation reduction in the enlisted personnel of for relief of the distressed and stary. The United States navy by approxiing people of Russia was passed by mately 10,000 men, set forth that any the House, 114 to 51.

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announced that he will seek fall terms ing the decree, Judge Duncan declared: ers in his state for a tariff duty of 30 for brewers who violate the Volstead "And the court suspent" that at the cents a pound on this product, which law. The commissioner stated that plaintitts age, future matrimonial en- is now on the free list. Senator Ashhe has instructed bis coursel to in- tanglements and best be avoided," | urst said if the ashestes mining indusatitute proceedings against several Campbell testified that a quarrel, fol- try was given protection, it could probrewerles in eastern Demaylvania and lowing the receipt of a letter from an | duce within five years sufficient of ring, was dealed a new trial and neato mak the courts to further maximum other man addressed to his wife, led this material to supply the American penalties, including jall sentences.

M. Mont Relly will return to his post | Dr. Wilmer Ames Madley, former | The skricultural comy contest which as governor of Porto Elico before the army surgeon and reachasts, was put was such a pronounced but during the first of the year, it was announced to death in the electric chair in the last Farm and Home Week at the walfollowing a conference between Relly state pentientlary at Richmond, Va., versity at Turson, Arie, will be reand the President. It is understood for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sue peated this year. Last year the State Rellly will carry back to Forto Rice Tinuley Backey, In November, 1918. Bunkers' Assertation was the force

Mile Jalchner, pretty French Birt. Mesenchiae, a horse that had sent 18 will be offered for the three best who alleges also toured Burope with E. the government sure, was sold at muc. season. The contract is open to all par-L. Mangalon, Jr., Wealthy son of a play tion at New Bestord, Mann, for \$86, some growing crops in Arisons and has New Texas cultiment, was avaried The sid gray main, which was select a purpose to create a greater interest. demands in excess of stances per by probiblies agents fifteen months in improved methods of agricultural

and a trainer, which, mader the person of churcher is he a great demand for Chaper table.

Mebert Plant bon been elected president of Switzerland by the follows up southly for the year 1922. He will hake office Jan. 1. Col. East Schepper was elected vice president

According to the Tasglische Bundschap, the reparations commission has sent to the German government a note tantamount to an order for complete probibition of the export of German coal to neutral countries.

A decree exempting from duties all cattle and horses entering Mexico will be promulgated shortly, according to official information, in order to assist ranchers to replenish their herds depleted by years of revolution.

Bir Arthur Pearson is dead as the result of an accident at his home in London. While in his bath he slipped, striking his head against a faucet. Stunned, he fell into the water and was drowned before aid could reach

Swedish farm hands have been organized by Communists for the purpose of emigrating to Russia. This line been brought about by the constantly falling prices of wheat and the fact that farmers all over the country have Chief Machinist's Mate M. C. Mc- made agreements with their workers

which he was a passenger crashed to Australia in the British empire, the the ground on the field. Ensign J. C. Right Hon. V. S. Strinwasa Sastri, In-Cline, the pilot, was seriously injured. dia's representative in the British Buit for \$75,000 against the Ford arms delegation, predicted in an ad-Motor Company was filed in Superior dress. He also predicted that possi-Court at Scattle, Wash., by the Grays bly recent Irish developments would Harbor Motor Company for alleged "quicken even his estimate of ten

Capt. Hans Berg, who commanded sinking a number of merchant ships, An area of ten blocks was covered has committed suicide in Hamburg in by a fire which did damage estimated a fit of despendency, said a dispatch | at \$200,000 in Mexicala, opposite Cal- from that city. Borg returned to Gerexico. Calif. American firemen many two years ago to find his homewho helped fight the flames were land, Schleswig, had been awarded to forced at the point of guns in the Denmark. He returned to Hamburg, hands of Mexican soldiers to go to the where he secured a humble job, but he

A tablet was unvelled in the custom Portland has accomplished the first house at Cleveland, Ohio, in memory step in plans for holding a world fair of Joseph William Briggs, author of in 1925-indorsement by the voters of the present system of free city mail a \$2,000,000 tax levy to be spread over delivery and collection. Mr. Briggs three years—and attention is now di. conceived the idea while working as and this has been done to such an exrocted to the second effort in the gi. a clerk in the local postoffice, and was tent that most of the crop has been | the United States and 190,000 acres in

C. E. Lively, "Buster" Pence and which, added to the amount Portland William Salters, charged with the killwill raise and \$1,000,000 to be obtained ing of Ed Chambers of Mateway on Va., last August, were freed by a Jury. The defendants were held under the indictment charging them with tho The House ways and means com- killing of 8ld Hatfield, and gave bond. Charles Austin, 18, and Clifford Thorpe, 17, confessed, according to the

police, that they poisoned Paul De Liste, a wealthy cattleman whose body was found in his home at Flint, Mich. Do Lisle was given poison in liquor, Austin and Thorpe were quoted as saying, because he had accused them of

Whisky valued at more than \$80,000 ment issued by the Postoffice Depart- was removed from the T. B. Ripy disment. Reports indicated, however, that tillery, near Tyrone, 'y., by twenty deposits in many smaller postoffices armed men, who held up the superinincreased stendily, while in the larger tendent and three guards. Ten barrels cities and industrial centers withdraw- and 104 cases of bottled in bond whisals exceeded deposits. Total deposits ky were removed by the bandits, who on hand were estimated at \$149,000,- used three touring cars and two trucks to haul the liquer nway.

The Benevolent and Protective Ordolls have asked the Senate finance der of Elks have been asked by the committee not only for protection American Gamo Protective Association against German and Japanese compe- to forbid its members wearing ciks | business and the question of lower tition, but also for the exclusion of teeth as emblems. This request was these articles which are the product made in a resolution adopted after [ of child inbor. They asked for a duty photographs had been shown picturing [ of 40 per cent of the value of the toys elks shot for their teeth alone. Speakand dollo based on the prices prevail- ers included Governor Cary of Wyo-

A bill nuthorizing the President to Orders received at the New York expend \$20,000,000 out of the funds of navy yard, which would provide for a enlistment might be conceled by realg-President Harding is requested to ustion. A few hours after the orders

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wite, Alverta W. Campbell, In Circuit | milited to the Senate finance commit-Probibition Commissioner Haynes Court, Daltimore county, Md. In sign- | tee a request of raw ashestos producto a separation.

written instructions as to his future Prison. attendants declared Hadley which made people the cash prison.

the PETS board bill since.

# New Mexico

(William Manapaper Stries Stews Service.

If the present plans of George W North and C. S. Cleaver are carried out, the concrete work on one of the largest factories in the state will be started by the first of the year at Deming, N. M. The new plant will manutacture automatic hay balors and by early spring it is planned to employ a force of about 1,500 men.

The Bank of Commerce of Talban, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, has closed, State Bank Examiner J. B. Head has announced. He wave as the reason that the bank was overloaned It has a capital stock of \$25,000 and surplus of \$5,000 and individual deposits on Sept. 28, when the last statement was made, were \$50,000.

Roy Pearce of Albuquerque, N. M., was sentenced to serve 100 days in the county jail in the court of Judge McClellan on the charge of carrying gress, it was said in a statement isconcealed weapons. When arrested sued by the Department of Commerce. Pearce had a pistol in his pocket and his companion had his pockets full of cartridges, Jenkins, the companion of Pearce, "went up" for thirty days.

Probably few people realize that Roosevelt county, New Mexico, is now the sweet potato center of the Southwest and that this year over 150,000 hushels have been harvested in this one county alone. Owing to the lack of rain all the crop this year was harvested in the best condition and the quality is the best ever produced in the state.

Troop O cavalry of the New Mexico National Guard at Deming has perfected its organization and most of the equipment has been received. There are now more than the required number of men enlisted although some are away attending college at different parts of the country. All the horses are in good condition and drills are being held every week.

most successful one. The principal with private interests. work of the last season has been the finding of markets for the product from the river and its tributaries shipped out in car load lots.

Contracts are to be awarded at onco for construction of material sections of the main highway through Prescott, from Ash Fork to the southern county line, at Caffon. The Black Caffon route, the shortest to Phoenix, is to be improved through Yavapai county, has possibilities of developing 6,000,000 without reference to the accept. horsepower as an incident to developance by the state of the Wickelburg ment of Irrigation storage. Some of route, between the two cities.

Buit for \$50,000 has been filed in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz county, Arizona, by President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico; against the administrator volume of horsepower into possible \$6,50@7.00; medium and good beef national use.

ministrator is H. J. Karns. It is alleged in the complaint that Karns, as river is the constant threat of the calves, \$6.25@8.50; feeding lambs, \$8.75@10.00; feeding lambs, \$8.75@10.00; yearwhen it was presented to him. Obregon claims that Vielldent, who dlod last spring, owed him \$50,000, for monien advanced Vielldent.

The 1022 annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association will be held March 20 and 21 in Las Vegas, N. M., the execu." tive board has announced. The attitude to be adopted by the association icases and rentals on state grazing lands were considered at a recent meeting and referred to the resolutions committee. Further action will probably be deferred until the 1922 convention.

It is probable that most of the commercial travel from Phoenix to Globe. hereafter, will be handled over the Miami-Superior highway, for which the opening date now is set at April 1. At this time, probably at Miami, will be a great colchration, for which plans have been made by representatives from Globe, Superior and Marni, This road will cost about \$000,000.

Governor Campbell of Arizona, ac- bandit escaped. companied by Senator Achurst, from the same state, invited President Harding to attend the 1922 convention of the United States Good Roads Association next spring at Pheenix, Aris, The President said his plans would visit Arisona later to the summer, during his expected tour of the West.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, has trausmarket.

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# DISPUTES

WATER AVAILABLE CAN BE MADE IRRIGATE OVER BIX MILLION ACRES.

### (Western Normpaper Union Nove Mirries,)

Washington.-Whether the construction of dams along the Colorado river for the development of power and irrightion projects shall be undertaken by the federal government or by private interests will be one of the first questions to be decided by the interstate commission authorized by Con-

The statement announced the dealgnation by President Harding of Secretary Hoover as chairman of the commission, which is to be known as the Colorado River Commission and on which California, Arlzona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana havo representatives.

"Creation of this commission," said the statement, "is the first step in what promises to become one of the greatest of our national improvements, involving over a term of years an expenditure of several hundred millions of either private or public funds.

"California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are Interested in the irrigation and power to be derived from the river and considerable conflict has developed.

"Unless the river problems are considered as n whole there is likely to The Proomcorn and Warehouse As- be a great waste both in water and

"The land under irrigation in 1920 amounted to about 2,404,000 acres in to about 0,123,000 acres in the United States and 800,000 in Mexico. There is practically no power developed on the river at the present time but it this horsepower is urgently needed in southern California and Arizona,

"The progress in long distance transmission will yet bring this outire

administrator, refused to acknowledge lower river to break through its bank Obregon's claim against the estate, and to flood the Imperial valley, where something like \$100,000,000 worth of property is at stake. Such a break occurred a few years ago and it cost several million dollars to restore the river.

"To secure a definite control of the flood waters and systematic development of its power possibilities and during the weak, closing at 17.73c per give maximum storage for irrigation pound. New York December futures up the river must be considered. the river must be considered as a storie problem in the interests of all the states and the nation. If such a co-ordinated fong view plan is worked out it is anticipated that enough water will be available for all the land available to the river and enough power for all of the commun-

Bandit Robe Chicage Train, Chicago. An armed bandit boarded the observation car of Baltimore Ohlo train No. 6, bound for Washington, as it was passing Sixty-third

lice. The train did not stop and the Girl Lexes Posse. Flora, Ill.—Led by Miss Mildred

Kelley, a shoriff's posse chased five armed men who robbed the State Bank of luke of \$15,000 into a wooded strip seven miles north of here. Miss Kelley is an employe of the bank. Miss Kelley formed a posse, loaded them into her automobile and started after the bandits.

Dry Agent Fined \$15,000. Milwaukee, Wis.-Bert P. Herson, formed federal prohibition enforcepassit officer, receally convicted of as cepting bribes aggregating \$16,500 in teaced to serve serves years is federal There were but few loads of straight shown to \$800,000,000.

To Dres "Sugar" Suit. Washington.—A draft of a decree of it was included in the run. A small to be rebuilted instactiately to the United States Supreme Court, finally made went fair killing atook west the deposing of the pending anti-trust safe was fair killing atook west the against the American Super Radings with sections in posses quarters teading Company, has been approved by At. Company, has been approved by At. Coll success in posses quarters teading with sections in posses quarters teading with section leading was conditions with section leading and the Denver may will a teacher research as a securing even and with a teacher research are well as well marked the beautiests of the public and it is believed that the commence The line is a second that the prior by Colorado mettlement with the payer for the payer will be read to be determined to the payer to t the rest seemed that the price he

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(Wattern Herepaper Union News Herrice.)

Prices trended downward during the week on lack of support and inactive demand. Milling demand slow at Chicago, but alightly better at Minneapolis, Country roads almost impassable account rain and snow, and corn offerings to arrive small, export demand slow. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.05; No. 2 mixed corn, 48c; No. 2 yellow corn, 48c; No. 3 white oats, \$5c. Average price to farmers in central lows for No. 2 mixed corn about \$2c. to farmers in central North Dakota for No. 1 dark northern wheat, \$1.03%; to farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat, 88c. For the week Chicago May wheat down Zc, closing at \$1,12%; Chicago May corn down 1%, closing at 52%; Minneapolis May wheat down 2%c, at \$1.19%: Kansas City May wheat down 3c, at \$1.10%; Winniper May wheat up 14c, at \$1,10%. Fruits and Vosctables.

Potato markets slow and dull. New York round whites steady in eastern cities at \$262.15. Shipping points down 19c, at \$1.65 per 100 lbs., sacked. Northe ern round whites weaker in Michigan producing sections, but steady in Wis-consin and Minnesota. Chicago carlot sales firm at \$1.60@1.80; Pittsburgh Jobbing sales down 10c, at \$1.85@1.90. ked River Ohios stronger at points, up 10d in most markets. Colorado and Idaho country markets slow. haulings light. Prices to growers for Rurals, 80 0000; Russets, \$1.00 01.15, Cabbage markets in Philadelphia and Cincinnati made big gains during the week, most other markets weaker. New York Danish type up \$8, bulk, per ton in Philadelphia, at \$50@55; up \$10 to \$15 in Cincinnati, at \$50. New York City lost previous gains, closing at \$50 Dolots steady at \$42, with poor demand. Wisconsin and New York Danish type steady in Chicago at \$15 050 per ton, sacked, delivered, compared with

Apple markets show little change. Eastern Baldwins, A214, ateady in New BAUWS, Mirs. of Bost Candles, Denver York City, at \$7,500 8,00 per barrel. Maine No. 1a weaker in Boston at \$6.00 06.50; Cincinnati and Chicago closed with top of \$7. New York Rhode Island Greenings down 50c in New York and Chicago, at \$9:00 @ 9.50. Northwestern boxed apples, Extra Fancy Jona-thans steady at \$2.50@3.00 in middle western markets, Splizenburgs, \$3.00 03.25 in New York.

Dairy Products. The butter markets were unsettled during the week with immediate supsociation of Portales. N. M., has closed Dower through private or public grab- ply and demand conditions the prinits first year's business and the rebing or ill-considered plans with much confidence in trading. Tone of domesports show that the season has been a conflict both between the states and the markets casy at close. Closing prices, 92 score, New York, 44%c; Chicago, 48%c; Philadelphia, 45c; Boston, 45c.

Market barely steady. Demand limsted. Receipts not large but equal to only slight changes. No. 1 timothy, prairie, Kansas City, \$11.25; Chicago, \$17; Minneapolis, \$15. Live Stock and Ments.

ranging from 200 to 650 per 100 lbs. and helfers ranged from 100 to 250 in on his or her crime." lower, while feeder steers were 250 to 400 bigher. Dat lambs show the greatcat decline, the depreciation ranging from \$1 to \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Fat owes Tost Tuc: Yearlings, 250 to Yuc, " Feeding lambs generally boe higher, Chicago lings, \$7.000 5.00; fat owes, \$3.000 5.21 Eastorn wholesale fresh meat prices showed mixed movements. Lamb and medium grade year ranged from \$1 to 18 higher; mutton up 11 to 18. Good veal unchanged. Beef lost 50c to \$1.50; lion, weighing 1,280 pounds, gives Popork loins down \$1 to \$3 per 100 lbs. Prices 500d grade meats: Beef, \$12.60 land its first substantial gold reserve. 16; veal, \$18.620; lamb, \$24.629; mutation, \$12.629; loins, \$12.629; land its first substantial gold reserve. Can Not Meet Payments.

### DENVER LIVE STOCK. Cattle.

Inquiry was good and cattle were wanted in all quarters, but not at the higher prices. Packers were on hand, looking for material, and the small supply of beef could have been disposed of easily, Some salesmen met the buyers on an even level and in all of their early purchases packers paid steady prices.

"A big portion of the stock that arrived for mis consisted of feeder and stocker stuff from the western slope. but there was a small representation of butcher material and what there was on hand was taken up by local street, and after holding up the passengers in the observation car, left the train at Sixty-seventh street; according to a report made to the policy. The train did not stop and the light as \$7.

> Fairly liberal supplies were received on the local hog market, and with packers and small killers in the field in full force the offering was moved quickly at flaures which were kenerally called steady to a dime higher. Packers were reporting practically normal kills at the end of last week and of the Italians, Sacco and Vanzetti. could handle any normal run of stock. Top here was \$6.50 and bulk of sales ranged from \$6 to \$6.40. Hough heavy

best ones ranged around \$6.25. The bleger part of the run was comseesed a fair killing end and packers

Packers and small killers all were to the field for butcher stock, but little

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## Stop Movie Exploiting.

Peorla.—Motion picture theater owners will not tolerate films exploiting wrong doing or any commercialization of offenses against society, Sydney S. Cohen, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, declared at the meeting of the Illinois picture exhibitors. "The exhibitors must take demand in most markets. Prices show the unqualified position of refusing to Mexico. If the river were equipped New York, \$28.50; Chicago, \$21; Minno show any film containing elements of with proper storage dams the amount steels, \$17.50; Atlanta, \$28; Kansas City, indecency or objectionable matter, of irrigated land could be increased Memphis, \$25; Minneapolis, \$21.50. No. which exploits an individual enveloped in a scandal," he said. "No scener has a grave offense against the peace of Chicago hog prices show not declines the people been committed than the one involved seeks to exploit himself stors down 250 to 75c, and in some or herself in the movies, thus cashing

## Russia to Pay Poland.

Warsaw. Gold and Jewels estimated to be worth 50,000,000,000 Polish marks, the Russian soviet government's first payment to Poland under the treaty of peace signed at Riga on March 18 last, have arrived here. Diamonds, rubles and other precious stones and gold bar, filling 100 cases in all, were brought here on a special train under military excert. The bulllon, weighing 1,280 pounds, gives Po-

Paris.—Germany will not be able to meet in full her reparations payments of 1.000.000.000 gold marks falling due Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, and has so informed the allied reparations commission. A moratorium is not asked for by Germany in its note, which merely lays Germany's financial situation before the reparations commission as evidence of Germany's inability to meet the installments, each of 500,000,000

## Plet to Grab Castle Dissevered.

zold marks.

Copenhagen.-The police have discovered plans showing that the homeless unemployed in Copenhagen contemplated selsure of the Christiansborg castle, which is the king's official residence and the meeting place of the Danish Parliament, intending to use it is a sleeping place. The plans were taken from the persons of men leading the unemployed workmen's organizations, who when arrested also carried copies of a resolution addressed to the American minister, Dr. J.' B. Prince, threatening reprisals for the conviction of murder in Massachusetts

## New Thilft Bonds.

hose sold at the same prices that pre- Washington.—Formal announcement valled last week, as to \$5.25. Pigs was made by the Treasury Department were very scarce. Quotations on the of the issuance of a new form of goyernment security to be known as treasury savings certificates. The certififrom the feedlots. These lambs pos- have been placed on sale in malimited consection with an alleged whisky would have taken them, but feeder amounts. Secretary of the Treasury ring, was dealed a new trial and see, buyers were sidding on them as feed. Melion expressed the hope that annual teacher to annual the new trial and the packers did not compete. Mellon expressed the hope that annual sales of these certificates would

### Mexicane Bar American Faneral. Mobile, Alex-Permission to buy

the body of an American seamen on Mexican soll was dealed officers of the United States shipping beard tankor Balway by Markson officials at Fort Lober, Marico, when the vessel docked there recently, according to George Bryant, chief officer of the lanker, The COLE MAIN WAS JOHN LAS, & DUMP MAIN, Whe was sufficiented while in the hold of the remed receiring a manhole. No Process was given by the Market av-Martition for their attitude.

German im-Navy Adept Smugglers, is Charge.

Many Stirring Stories About Smugglers and Their Doings -- Difficult for Swedish Coastguards to Stop Them.

Stockholm, - Rum running into Sweden from Germany has developed into something like a public scandal, say Swedish newspapers. The broken nature of the coast line and the thousands of small Islands dotting the sea approaches are all in favor of amuggling enterprise.

The craft engaged in this trade are generally small, fast-salling schooners, captained, as a rule, by ex-officers of LaPlata. the imperial German mays. Many of the skippers bear names well known in the records of submarine activity. Their daring and experience makes it which lies south of the "great square" and as the machine is wheeled along to stop them.

Landed After Night.

From Reval, Rostock, Stettin, Luamong the rocky archipelago of eastern Sweden, the cargo is landed piecemeal after nightfall on the rocks, from which it is later removed by accomplices ashore, who have a widely ramified organization for the inland distribution of the goods.

This illicit traffic is said by Swedish papers to be enormous. The papers are full of stirring stories about smugshort and their doings. They remain outside the territorial waters, cruising about until their friends seize their chance to rush out in fast motor boats, often in a heavy gale, transship the liquor, and disappear in the dangerous labyrinth of the archipelago.

Lately the police have started a scheme to beat the rum runners at their own game. The other day a police boat, camouflaged as a smuggling craft, boarded a German schooner and loaded up to the gunwale from the schooner's hold, unconscious of the fact that the schooner was just outside the territorial limit. When the policemen tried to leave the schooner without paying, the smugglers threatened to throw them overboard and there was nothing for them but to pay for the liquor.

Carry Off Guarda

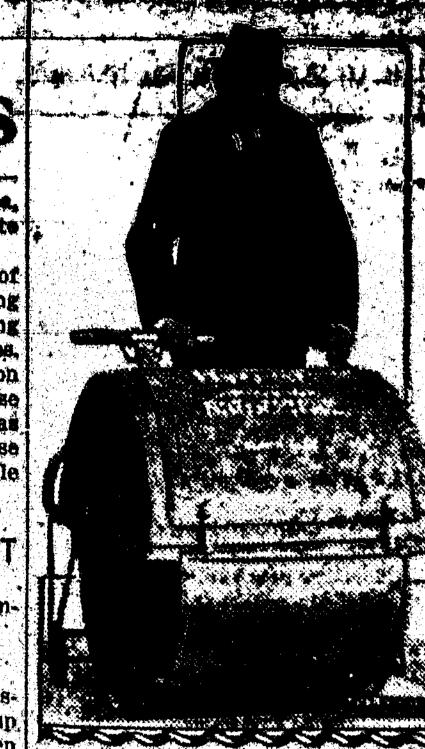
coast, the mily had to put out to see, taking the Swedish guards away to ; Germany,

In Sweden and in Finland many of the coast population get their living by smuggling and refuse to go fishing and carry on their legitimate trades, In Finland, where total prohibition prevails, conditions are even worse than in Sweden. Fishing there has! entirely ceased, it is said, because rum running is far more profitable

## SAYS HE HAS FOUND A PLANET

Dr. Hartman, South American Astronomer, Places It Between Jupiter and Mars.

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—The discovery of a new planet in the group. of asteroids, which revolve between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars, is and nounced by Dr. Hartmann, director of



This is an ingenious French contrivance which instantaneously conthe observatory of the University of verts the finest walks and boulevards into billboards. The cost of operation The planet is of the fourteenth is close to nothing. Water coming magnitude and is seen at present from through the roller in the form of a this latitude in the constellation Cetus, spray passes through a perforated belt of Pegasus, now visible in the evening it leaves a wet advertisement that remains until the sun dries it up.

## beck and other German ports these vessels put to sea, their cargo always consigned, according to the ship's paof Mary Todd

Lexington House Where Lincoln Courted Her Is - to Be Memorial.

## \$20,000 FUND IS NECESSARY

Building, Now & Confectionery Store, is Admirably Preserved-House in Which Mrs. Lincoln Was Born, Destroyed.

Lexington, Ky.—The home of Mary Todd Lincoln, where she lived from carly childhood until her marriage to Abraham Lincoln, will be purchased as a memorial to her and a museum for the preservation of Lincoln furniture, manuscripts and other relies owned in Lexington.

The old Todd home at 574 West Alain street, once a saloon and now a In another case, the correspondent soft drink stand and boarding house was told, a gale blew up soon after for railroad employees, is on the marthe coast guards had boarded a ship ket for the first time in many years. which happened to be within the three. The site is being sought for business mile limit, and, owing to the dangerous purposes by persons who wish to tear

wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, and others conveyed the property to Benjamin F. Edge to settle the estate of Robert S. Todd, deceased, and the deed of record

is in the Fayette county courthouse. the dedication, if the home is purchased, would include an invitation to Robert Lincoln, son of the martyred President, and Mrs. Ben Fardin Helm. a resident of Fayette county, who is a sister of Mrs. Lincoln.

## Bank Deposit of 1819 Reaches Big Balance

On August 5, 1819, Dr. John Sullivan Thorne opened an account with a bank in Now York city, depositing \$5. A year later he added \$10. No other deposit was made. Today the bank book, now showing accumulated interest and principal, totals \$2. 000.00. It is held in trust, pending the settlement of the estate

down the home. The owner is T. N. Arthur, proprietor of the confectionery. Well Preserved.

her happy girlhood, where she re- boat is to make a trip. ceived Mr. Lincoln, and where they "I'll fix a clock so that the clock been changed.

While the Lincoln farm at Hodgeville and the cabin in which he was fied for the nation at the cost of a million dollars, the part which Mrs. Lincoln had in preserving the nation has not been recognized. The house in which she was born has been destroyed, only part of the old foundstion remaining as the basis for another home at 501 West Short street, Lexing-

Option Obtained.

An option has been obtained on the property and civic and historical clubs have become interested. The property can be bought for \$14,000 and it is thought that \$5,000 or \$7,000 would be needed to restore it.

June 18, 1850, Abraham Lincoln, his

Plans for the ceremonies attending

of Samuel S. Haslett, a recluse.

Costly Stackings Cause Diverse. Chicago. Because he refused to pay | cery stores and When David Lloyd George arrives in Washington for the conference on \$8.50 for a pair of stockings for his dolls' houses with the limitation of armaments, he will occupy this residence, the home of Mrs. wife, Albert Larson has been divorced, real stairways to The couple had been married 17 years.

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### AN EXPLORER WOMAN

Charles A. Munn, which her son, Gurnee Munn, offered the British premier.

Munn Home for Premier Lloyd George

Has an Exciting Time in South . America.

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Practical Farmer of California is Sent for that job. to Peru by Capitalista to, Investi- | She went to Peru several months | gate Concession Offered by the Government

to be an irrigation expert, but she has swam a little way in a journey all driven and climbed over every dam in around the continent, and all alone. the Bierras.

wanted a report on a big New England | widow, young, with large, bright, sharp irrigation and hydraulic power enter-leyes. She looks as if she could make tries they sent Mrs. Wills cast to find the old ladles perfectly comfortable at out all about it and fell them what ten, teach the young ones some new they wanted to learn. She took 40 steps, give all a luncheon they would California turkeys with her to sell to slimply coo over and then take the the Boston Yatikees.

had investments in Peru began to look well.

for someone to send down there. They were offered by the Peruvian government an enormous land concession on condition that they would colouise and cultivate it. They picked Mrs. Wills

ago and has just returned after seeing a whole lot more than Peru. She had raced over the Andean peaks in a little New York,-Mrs. Estelle Wills is a American car, finished her work in practical farmer of Oakdale, near Peru and then had motored, ridden on Stockton. Cal. She does not pretend steamboats, in trains and canoes and

Mrs. Wills told a reporter all about When the farmers of her county it at the Hotel Pennsylvania. She is a local pet college youth out on the tea-Then some men with money who into court and teim him to a turn you. There are nearly 500 sulphur miles

whole lot about other things than ing room table farming, but she does not look it. She most beautifully smiles too easily for a lady pundlt, with lovely china Maybe that's why she gets so much upon it, and dolls information. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Bank of England Home to Be Entirely Rebuilt

London,-The famous Bank of England building will soon be entirely rebuilt, made several floors lifgher and thoroughly renovated inside and out.

The bank's growth necessitated establishment of offices outside the old Threadneedle area, where it is located, it is now planned to reunite all these under one roof. Efforts to preserve the original features of the building will be made.

in the Island of Melly.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPS

"Dear me," said Santa, "there is certainly a great deal still to be done. There are a num-

ber of shops I

must visit. How

1 do love to be so

"I wouldn't like

weren't so busy.

would I, Boy of

Boy of the North

is Santa Claus

his tall and barked

which meant:

busy, though,

it at all

the North?"



Sitting About,

"You wouldn't were very,

evening," said Santa Claus.

was off. He had been visiting the my lessons I joined a caravan and abops almost every evening lately. He had many toys to take to the shops, and he had a lot to do to see about the decorations.

later on, too. I'd like to catch a glimpse of a little girl named Lucy. I heard her recite 'Bo-Peep' last year. Marlio who sang a song all by himself,

"Ah. I have plenty to do. "I must see about the big boat which

is to be in one of the shops, and The building is in a splendid state which the children can ride in. They of preservation and the quaintness of can get in the boat, through a little the interior has not been destroyed by gateway, and up a plank which I will several partitions, easily removed. The fix just like a real boat. And there historic rooms where Mary Todd spent | will be a bell ringing every time the

visited after their marriage have not will tell when each trip will take pince.

The boat will be like a huge secsaw and it will go back and forth as born have been acquired and beauti- though the make-believe water were yery rough. It will be a beautiful boat, and there will be room for lots of children each time.

"A great bell will ring each time the boat starts a trip. Yes, I must attend to all of that.

"And then I've a note on my list to see that a little girl named Grace is given a turkey. I've the very turkey for her.

"It's not to be a Christmas turkey. to be eaten, but it is to be a little toy turkey, and its head will shake about every time Grace touches it. The head will be separated a little from the rest of the turkey's body, and it will have a very funny little throat.

"I, will write Grace a little note and tell her that the turkey has had his tonsils out and Grace will laugh as she sees the furkey.

"For in the letter I got from Grace she told me she had had her touslis

"I hope I get lots more letters. I do love to get letters. How I enjoy

As Santa talked he worked. He went from shop to shop. In some he fixed up one kind of a special Christmas treat and in another shop he'd fix up-something different.

He left many toys behind, too. He left a very fine band wagon with little men dressed in blue uniforms sitting us. on top of the wagon. Inside there was machinery which made the little men play music.

wind up the band wagon and the up such a speed. wagon would move along and the men would play.

which talked and

which walked. He left some airplanes and be left engines. He also left toy grothem and fine

plantas outside of One soon discovers that she knows a He fixed a din-

Mitting about it. And he left "Up a Plank." lovely boy doll

dressed up to look like George Washington, the Father His Country. "I've done a great deal this past

evening," he said to Boy of the North when he got home at daybreak, "but there is lots more to be done." And Boy of the North wagged his

tall and said: "Bow-wow, what fun Christmas time

Sufficient Punishment, "You may spell 'smallpox,' Italph," said the teacher to one of the juvenile class, Raiph made several attempts and falled.

"Well," said the teacher, "what do you think a boy ought to get who falls on a pingle word like 'malipes'?" "He ought to get vaccinated." ewered Rubb.

Great Danger.

Adventurer saved Only by Shelk Whe Had Taken a Fancy to the Supposed Redouin.

Two hundred and forty miles from Mecca, the place of pilgrimage of bellevers in the Mohammedan faith, in a town of nearly equal religious reverence-Medina, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Here rests the body of Mohammed in a marble-paved mosque, whose entire surface is covered with costly praying rugs. It was to Median, where it is death for a "Nazarcent," or Christian, to be found, that I foolishly tried

to make my way. I thought that I might be able to puss dog, and Boy of for a Mohammedan where so many the North wagged different nationalities meet in a common, babel of speech. Other Euroa happy bark peans had been successful, and, although their number can be counted on the fingers of your two hands, I hoped be happy unless to add my name to theirs.

With the help of an European I very busy, Mas- dyed my skin, donned Arab costume, ter, dear. I am positive of that!" and spent many long days in practic-"I must take a trip to the shops this ing Mohammedan customs so I might pass as one of the elect. When my So that very evening Santa Claus | teacher pronounced me perfect in all set out with 600 pligrims to cross the

ma, close by a slave caravan, whose "I may take some trips to the shops hopeless merchandise we could hear bination, you understand, forms lak." walling in the night, the picketed camels and glowing campfires of our company, a Bedouin shelk, who had pens." "And there was a fine boy named taken a liking to me, was sitting beside my fire. Quite suddenly he and also led some other boys in sing- glanced up and spoke rapidly to his men, who, left us alone, and then he love?" she naked. "You may be warturned to me. Without warning he rying me for my money." tossed a small tobacco pouch toward me and called: "Catch It!" Let anyone do that to you. If you fore marriage."

are a man you will bring your legs together, if you are sitting down, so you can catch the missile in your lap. Now, it must be remembered that, after the fushion of a Bedouin, I wore a long, flowing robe. To all purposes it was a dress, and women and Bedouins make their laps, not by bringing their legs together, but by spreading them out. As I have said, I brought my legs sharply together. I did not know what a mistake I had

made until later. The shelk never said a word to me then. He rose from my fire and passed out into the night. Early the next morning, before dawn had broken, the shelk and two men came quietly to my little camp. His two men woke me from sound sleep and told me that I was to go back the way I had come with them. In other words, I was not to be permitted to go to Medina. protested, and my captors threatened mo; then the shelk came and spoke

to me. He told me, more in laughter than anger, that he had found me out, and he told me how he had made the discovery. If he had permitted me to go further, my life would probably have been forfelted by my ignorance. As it was, I went back along the desert, having failed because I did not know how to play "catch" with a dress on.

Flying Gas Cloud.

A cloud of glowing gas has been discovered flying through space at a speed of 1,125 miles per second. Renders may be relieved to know

that it is traveling away from us, but even if it were coming our way there would be nothing to fear, as many thousands, perhaps millions, of years must élapse before it could reach

How it manages to remain intact while traveling at such a dizzy speed is a mystery. Equally mysterious is And all that had to be done was to the manner in which it was able to get

The most probable explanations are that it has been shot from some Then he left some dolls dressed as gigantic sun belonging to a universe trained nurses and some baby dolls of stars far beyond those we can see, or that it is a gradual accumulation of gas or gasses which ultimately will be formed into stars such as we see around us at night.

Sports in Argenting.

Argentina is becoming one of the sporting countries of the world, says the New York Evening Post. Soccer football is a favorite there, as are tennis, field bockey, boxing and fencing. The fashionable rowing center called Tigre, about twenty miles from Buenes Aires, resembles New London or Henley. First class cricket is played, and golf is improving. Nearly all the great estancias have their pole teams and many thrilling meets are held. The Argentine polo team, "Wild Horse Ranch," followers of the

No Longer Loved Them. "Have you any new attachments for phonographs?"

game will remember, created a sensa-

tion in England some time ago.

"Heavens, not We've been clerking in here so long and trying out records for people who didn't want to buy, that there isn't one of us here who feels the slightest attachment for a phonograph any more."-Farm Life.

Cured. "I don't hear Brown complaining

about his wife as he used to." "No;-you see he visited his old home town last summer and saw the golf." girl he had been dreaming about and talking about for the past twenty years."-Boston Transcripts



PERPETUAL MOTION AGAIN?

Customer-That fountain pen you sold me wasn't any good. Salesman-What was the matter

with it? Customer—The other day when writing with it, it stopped writing all of a

Salesman—Did you fill it? Customer-No. it said self-filling on

Dally Short Story.

Once there was a pretty girl. But she was poor, She couldn't afford to buy a drug-

store complexion. She had to cultivate a natural one. Whereat a nice drug clerk tell in

Toye with her. So they were married and she had free soda water the rest of her life.

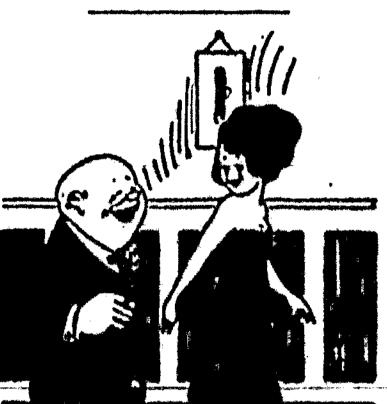
News Item.

"This statement claims that there is a river of ink in Algeria, Two streams Encamped near the village of Gubi- Join, one being impregnated with iron, the other with gallic acid. The com-"I follow you. And I suppose a reed swamp near by grows fountain

The Test "But how can I be sure of your

"Well," he replied, thoughtfully, "you might give away your money be-

"To whom?" "Why, to me, of course."



HE GETS IT AGAIN Chally: I feel like a fool to-night Maudie: So giad you've recovered.

Just Remember This. No one can knock you on the sly. And do so with impunity: The only knocker who gets by

Is known as Opportunity. Proof of His Greatness. "The worst affront you can pay to an artist is to turn his picture upside

down while trying to find out what it is intended to represent." "That's true in the case of an oldfashioned artist, but if you turn the masterpieco of a cubist painter upsido down his chest expands perceptibly."

What Everybody Thinks. ... Convasser-Better buy this work. It will show you bow to earn more money than you are getting. Jones-Humph! I do that now.

Obligatory. Cholly-Is Peggy a careful dresser?

Willie-She has to be. She wears so few clothes that she doesn't dare to take any chances.

When Skirts Are Scant. "Can your husband describe the way other women are dressed?" "Certainly not." "One of these unobservant men?

"It isn't that ho's unobservant. He's

too polito." Early interest.

"You always seem willing to allow your adversary to close the debate." "Yes." replied Senator Sorghum. "As the debate closes the audience usually shows signs of fatigue and a willingness to walk out."

The Old Offender. "Why don't you reform?" inquired the kind-hearted caller.

"Mister," replied Bill the Burg. "when it comes to reform I'm purty near a record-breaker. I have reformed fifteen or twenty times."

Dose Se. "How do you like this patent-leath.

er hair?" "I wish I had gotten some when a boy," declared the baldhead, "It looks very durable."

After Marriage.

"Men are unrellable." "A man promises to go through fire and water for a girl,"

"Well?" "And then won't go through a series of afternoon teas."

Lonesone "There's no use, I must take up

"Need the exercise?" "No: I want to understand what my friends are talking about,"

That the New Year may bring you a full measure of Happiness and Prosperity, is the wish of the

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.,

Bection 4. Township 68, Range 18E, N. tablish claim to the land above describ-M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of in-tention to make final 8-year Proof, to Claimant names as witnesses: Charles establish claim to the land above de D. Mayer, Ralph Treat. Fred Lalone. ecribed, before Grace M. Jones, I' S. all of Carrizozo, N. M., Porfirlo Delga-Comr. at Carrisozo, N. M., on the 24th do, of White Oaks, N. M. day of Jan., 1022.

Claimant names an witnesses: Henry Dec. 80, '21-Jan. 27, '22. Crane, Frank O. Miller, Barney Wilson, Alfred R. Wilson, all of Ancho, N. M. EMMETT PATTON,

Claimant names as witnesses Rolph Trest of Carrianzo, Portirio Delgado, of White Oaks Fred Lalone of Carrianzo, Paul W Mayer of Carrianzo, oil these of M. M. EMMETT PATTON Register.

Fresh Raisins, Currents, Dates, Figs, Ottreen just arrived at Mayor's Cash Grocery & Meat Market. For Sale-Inquire Outlook Office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Roswell, N. Mex. Dec. 22, 1921 Notice is hereby given that Bertha A. Notice is hereby given that Gladys Feb. 14, 1920, made Add'i Stock - rais. Sheffield.)

Mayor of Carrixozo, N. M., who, on Trail, featuring Bessie Love, (Lannon- Der gallon — Mayer's Cash Gro-M. Wilson of Ancho, N. M., who, on ing homestead, No. 040411, for 84NEL, April 15,1910, made Enlarged homestead 11 E. N.M. P. Meridian, has filed notice No. 042702, for Lots 8, 4,81NW1.8W1. of intention to make final Proof, to es-

EMMETT PATTON:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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CRYSTAL THEATER

Monday, Jan. 2, "Penny of Top Hill

Tuesday, Jan. 8, "Boys Will Be Boys" featuring Will Rogers. (Goldwyn.) Wednesday, Jan. 4, "Houding" Epi-sode No. 6; "Girl of Heil's Agony," (Western.) Comedy, "Neck in Neck. featuring the 'Hall Room Boys;" (Arrow Photo Plays.) Thursday, Jan. b. 'The Paryle

Cipher." featuring Earle Williams; (Vitagraph.) Friday, Jan. 6, "Old Wives for New." All Star Cast, headed by Elliot Dexter: (Paramount.) Saturday, Jan. 7, "Wonderful Chance"

featuring Eugene O'brien; (Select)

Titsworth Co. Inc., Capitan, N.M. Long.

Inquire Outlook office. FOR SALE-Edison Phonograph and 15 records; bargain. Apply to O. R. See A. L. V. Nilsson, Phone 114.

Sweet Milk Sweet milk, 20 cents per quart, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Phone 82.

is visiting Carrisoso friends this Ten pounds Pure Lard, \$1.65-

through here Tuesday, on his Saturday night, Dec. 24, old Santa was to El Paso. Claus visited our tree, and a very in-

Paul McFarland, now employed by the E.P.&.S.W at Tucum cari spent Christmas with Mrs. McFarland and friends here.

mas with home folks.

Bakery. Mrs. A. E. Burke has been

quite ill for the past-few days, but her condition now? shows a marked improvement. Try our Orange-Maple Syrup!

on your hot cakes these cold

-Mayer's Cash Grocery.

Miss Rosalind Burke, a senior in the Kansas City high school is visiting her parents and brother this week. She will return

in time for the opening of school. A Christmas offering for the New Mexico Orphana Home at Portales, N. M., was taken on the streets and among the business men. A nice sum was Ziegler Bros. donated, we understand.

Just received:—A Big Lot of ing, prices much lower - The Army Goods; Prices Right-Ed

> - Miss Evelyn-French and Helen Rolland, from the Loretta Aca. demy at Santa Fe, Miss Aileen Haley, from the Las Cruces school, Eva Wack from the State University, are spending the holi day season with the home folks.

For first class cement work. Carrizozo, - - New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sweet, daughter Marjorie, son A. E. Sweet, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. G. tri Rowell and children of El Paso. spent Christmas with the E. O. Sweet family of the Carrizozo Lating House.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conkin, Mrs. Oscar Snow, the Misses Catherine Spence and Grace Moss, attended the funeral of William Watson at White Oaks last Fri-

Old Abe Coal at the Old Abe Mine at White Oaks, \$6,60 per ton. Delivered to Carrigoso, \$10.00 per ten. Address A. N. Price, White Oaks, N. M.

Mayo Hamilton, son of attorney H. B. Hamilton, now attending the Washington and Lee Uni versity at Lexington, Va., was named as a delegate from the University to the Southern Convention of the Delta Tau Delta which meets at Austin, Texas, on the dates of Jan. 5, 6, and 7, Mayo is spending the holiday week week with his parents in Bi Paso after which he will attend the convention and return to his study of law at the University. "

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sears and children left Monday for Yoakum. Tex., where Mrs. Sears will spend several months with relatives and friends. Mr. Sears will remais for a short visit, after which he will return to resume mext week's feate of his duties for the E. P. & S. W. | this paper-

The Woman's Club Art Exhibit conducted by Mrs. M. L. Blaney, which has attracted so much attention from old and young alike, will close at the expiration of the seming week. 'As the exhibit is purely New Mexican. all should avail themselves of the expectantly of seeing it. On Priday alternoon, Jan. 6. the Wester's Club will meet in reguher sensites send as this will be the Brot meeting of the new year. election of efficers will be held! and a large attendance is desired.

Water runs deep, and even being we have Inited to report to the Outland wa have surely been larving some delight.
ful times. A short time ago a per

Mayer's Cash Grocery & Meat Market.

Closing out at cost—Remnants of Men's Shoes from our White Oaks stock—Mayer's Cash Store.

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Till times. A short time age a pie supper was given which prevent a wonderful success. The proceeds went for the purpose of buying as organ and two large gasoline lamps for the school. Every Sunday evening a beautiful majored. We enjoy attending something that is of an uplifting and educational order. Mrs. Maude L. Blaney, County School Supt., was a visitor at our school last month; the little, talks given by her are always beloful and beneficial. We certainly enjoy Mrs. Blaney's J. V. Tully of Glencoe passed visits to the Mess School.

teresting program was rendered. We much appreciate the interest shown by the young people here who were once pupils of this school. Misses Silvis Lamay, Emma and Pearl Pfingsten, and Frank McDaniel, Bernard and Robert Albert Harrison came up from Beau to Dinher," which was very ed. Alamogordo and spent Christ- tertaining and created much laughter. Mrs. Fortner gave an interesting reci-Chocolete Dipped Nuts of all A large crowd was present, the prokinds; finest ever - Pure Food utes. At the close of the program the lights were dinimed, the candles on the Xmas tree were lighted and Ruth La May, with heautiful golden curls, wat was clinging to a white cross, while Bessie Ferguson and Ellie Skinner sang "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me;" Mrs. Fortner played the violin.

James T. Fortner, the teacher of the school, made a closing address and thanked the people of this community mornings, 85 cents per gallon, for their hearty co-operation in mak. -Mayer's Cash Grocery. Ing the Mesa School a wonderful success this year. The time was then given to Blue Label Karo Syrup, 70cents old Santa, and the distribution of the per gallon; Red Label. 75 cents presents was in order. The pleasant evening was then brought to a close and everyone reported an enjoyable

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