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COMMISSIONERS **PROCEEDINGS**

The Lincoln County Board of ing fine. Commissioners met as a Board of Equalization on Monday, May 1, 1922. Present: Chas. H. Lutz. of Mrs. Dave Jackson Tuesday Chairman, A. L. Hulbert, Ben Lujan, members; Ralph M. Treat, Clerk.

In regard to the Dry Farm -Land, the board fixed the valuation on same at six dollars per acre for assessment purposes, except the farming land bound to forget to talk. ed on the south by the Rio Ruidoso river and on the west by Lane were new hands at quilting White Mountain, on the east by but each learned to quilt very Fort Stanton, on the north run- nicely. In due time the ladies ning parallel with the Carrizozo, were escorted to the dining Roswell state road two miles room where all did ample justice north, said lands to be assessed to a bountiful supply of dainty at twenty dollars per acre.

made by the board:

Sosteno Torres, raised fifteen head horses, ten head cattle. O.A. Creely, raised one hundred dollars on Ford car.

nine miles of wire fence, \$1450. Price, Mrs. D. B. Townsend, cattle, \$132.00.

Joaquin Ortiz, raised \$100.00 on Ford car.

Mrs. Pramberg, raised 1093 goats, \$2186.00.

John-Boyd, raised on equipment, \$100.00.

house, \$100.00.

Ford truck, \$150.00. Francisco F. Lujan, reduced

on Ford car, \$50.00. Isaias Marquez, raised \$200.00

on Ford car. Celia B. Riddell, raised of

household goods, \$200.00. R. G. Reichelt, raised \$100 on

Ford car. J. S. Ross, raised \$50.00 on

Ford car. Laura Scharf, raised \$500.00 on building.

Adolfo Sais, raised \$100.00 on residence.

Ford car.

fixtures.

Dodge car.

on instruments.

Otto Hedgcox, raised \$750.00

on truck. Jones Pennington, raised \$2625

on 750 head of sheep.

J. P. Pendergrass, raised \$550 on 25 head of cattle.

one hundred and fifty head of sheep.

Board of Equalization and meet the officer could reach him, he missioners.

crest as Justice of the Peace of gone in a "jiffy." Vega landed tendance during the entire year. precinct No. 16, is hereby ac the one man in jail and turned During April, the honor roll for Luz Flores, Maud Hamilton, May ing. E. M. Brickley and Hilary cepted.

building bridge at Albro place on er man is known and it will be twenty one; over 97 per cent. Angus-Capitan road for \$375.00 but a short time before he is is hereby accepted, said bridge apprehended. tion as made by the board.

precinct No. 1, examined and board that a warrant be issued you earn helps dad; and dad approved. Clerk ordered to issue from the 1921 road fund for the certificate of appointment for amount of \$1250.00, this warrant needs your consideration.

New Mexico, to place gate and County line., cattle guard on new road one. There being no further busimile north of old road running ness, the board now stands ad- much pleased with the work. The east from Corons, is here by journed, subject to call, art teachers the Lincoln County Board of commended. approved.

The board reserves the right

WHITE OAKS NOTES

At last, Spring has arrived in the little village of White Oaks and every one seems to be feel-

The social event of the week was a quilting bee, at the home afternoon.

The guest of honor was Miss Sallie McCauley of El Paso, who visiting Mrs. A. N. Price. The ladies quilted for quite a while, each one being so busy as

Mrs. Van Schoyk and Mrs. and delicious refreshments. The The following raises were toast by Miss McCauley was unique and much enjoyed. After spending some time in conversa. tion the guests departed, each one feeling sure that they had spent a most delightful afternoon. Those present were Miss Louis Mennecke, raised twenty- Sallie McCauley, Mrs. A. N. Sixto Ortiz, raised six head of Mrs. Lyle Starkey, Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyk, Mrs. Allen Lane, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Edna C. Burnett and Mrs. H. H. Virden.

Mr. H. H. Virden and son, Mark, came over Friday afternoon, returning to their home in Sylvestre Baca, reduced on La Luz Sunday.

White Oaks now has an or-Porfiro Chavez, Jr., raised on chestra which meets regularly at the dance hall for practice.

> will close Friday the 26. The enjoyed by everybody. graduating exercises for Eighth Grade will be held at the presses himself well. church beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Maud L. Blaney, our County Su-success. Everyone did so well! perintendent is expected to be In spite of the bad evening, every

Bootleggers Bested

had an exciting experience valuable assistance in the play. Juan Solis, raised \$50.00 on Thursday morning with two He is not a member of the school, been watching the men' for Hippy!" H. F. Nelson, raised \$150 on some time and one day earlier in the week, he noticed them take column of school notes for some Guido Ranniger, raised \$100.00 a train for the south and sust time. We wish to thank the on household furniture and \$50 picioned that they would return editors of the two papers with "hootch." which they did. Carrizozo for their many cour-When No. 2 pulled in to the de- tesies during the last three years pot, the Marshal saw the two in which we have furnished the Second Grade - Georgia Peckmen arranging to alight from SCHOOL NOTES column. the train and as the first one came down, the officer nabbed him, turning him over to immi-Tomes Maes, ruised \$525.00 on gration officer Lewis. He then mounted the train to get the other, but that party jumped The board how adjourns as a through a window and before as a Board of County Com- had disappeared among the freight cars. A shot was fired The resignation of J. E. Se- at him to scare him but he was had a large percentage of at-The bid of W. H. Marr for over to Sheriff Harris. The oth- nor absent, was nineteen out of

said Leopoldo Lujan as constable to be drawn in favor of the State The Art Exhibit in all the said Leopoldo Lujan as constable Highway Commission, to be used rooms of the schools was one to in repairing the road from Car-

Commissioners, Chas. H. Lutz, Chairman.

RECITAL

Given By

PUPILS OF MRS. T. E. KELLEY

BAPTIST CHURCH Thursday, May 25th, 8 p. m.

Mrs. T. E. Kelley will present her pupils in a Piano Recital at the Baptist Church Thursday, May 25th at 8 p.m. An invitation is extended to every one. Admission free, and all are welcome.

PROGRAM 1. Song-"Queen of Summer". Floreinne Shifflette, Ruth Kelley, Lorene Baldwin "Two Juveniles" (four bands)......Burty
Helen Sterling and Jean Reily 7. Song-"Come Play With Us"..... Elsworth Five Little Girls 8. "Il Trovatore".... Claire Adams 9. "Alpine Bells" (six hands)Olstin Audry and Juell Miller and Lucille Jones 10. Sorg-'April Showers' Silvers "Spinning Wheel"

Rue Shulda "Melody of Lovo" (four hands) Engelman Claire Adams and Myrtle Rowland "Go Way From Mc. I Hate You". Jean Reily and Helen Sterling

14. "Deeds of Valor" (four hands). . Morrison Mary White and Rue Shulda

School Notes

By Supt. E. E. Colo

en at the Crystal Theatre last to that work. The White Oaks public school Sunday morning, was very much

> The Class Play was a grand realized.

Mr. Bamberger, "Hippy," de-Town Marshal Anton Vega serves our special thanks for his bootleggers who came up from yet he was prompt and helpful Sixth Grade - Lorene Stimmel. Ziegler Bros., raised \$1000 on the border on No. 2. He had all the way through. "Rah for Lorena Dinwiddie.

This is propably our last

We wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling our hearty thanks for the many acts of courtesy to the Class-Play people. We sure- Primary-Lorene Baldwin, Carly were a nuisance at times yet melita Pino. no one would ever know it from, the treatment we received at all pupils received certificates from

Mrs. Nellie Clark's room has

Boys, get a job for the summer. Do not be a town loafer, lone, Alfredo Lopez, Harold Masto be built according to specifica- to recind the above order at any Work will build you up physically, mentally and keep you out of sey, Urbano Montano, William

Petition of M. M. Cox, Corona, rizozo, New Mexico, to the Otero proud of. Large numbers of parents visited the grades on Friday and seemed to be very arb teachers are to be highly

Miss Layer deserves special for the past term.

credit for the fine art work done in the grades. True, the teachiers did nearly all the work, but The Baccalaureate sermon, giv. Miss Layer was the inspiration

The little Misses Jane Spencer Mr. land Marjorie Rolland were flower the Allen is a good thinker and ex- girls on Commencement night. They performed their part in a a most charming manner.

We wish to publish, at this time, the names of those neither present to deliver the diplomas seat in the house was sold except tardy nor absent for the whole and the address of the evening. one, and a very neat sum was year—the Honor Roll for the

High School-Kastler Taylor. Lena Yates, Mary Tuton, Walter

Helen Sterling. Fourth Grade-HattieMoss, Mary

Romero, J. R. Taylor. Third Grade-Helen Huppertz, lage. Julia Romero, Hada Corn, Rea. trice Pino, Presiliano Pino.

ham, Georgia Lesnet, Warden Maxwell, Randall Keating, Gerald Sparks.

First Grade-Nadine Lesnet.

The following Eighth Grade the State Board of Education at the Commencement exercises:

ver, Leona Whittaker, Wilma Hust, Clinton Branum, Miller French, Fred Lalone, Julian La-

Services Well Recognized

Educational News (By Mrs. M. I., Blaney)

Last Friday morning, R. W. Goddard, Dean of Engineering of the State College, called at the office of the County Supt. Schools and in a short tim "wires were being pulled" for a wireless demonstration, Goddard gave interesting talks County High Schools, as well as main indefinitely. demonstrating the use of the wireless. We appreciate very much this visit and shall be glad again next season.

This and the following week Stanton for the past week. are so full of splendid entertainments that one can scarcely be everywhere he chooses. closing programs of the Lincoln High School for next week has been given due publicity and promises to be very entertaining and instructive. Corona also has a very excellent programarranged. Lincoln Consolidated School's program will be found in this is-The public is urged to attend as many of these programs what the schools are doing. White Oaks school closes May 26 with appropriate exercises. Go.

The exercises attended the past week have been very satisfactory, illustrating that pupils are being trained in the proper manner.

Robert Pfingsten of the Nogal Mesa school, holds a record which to my knowledge, has never been equalled; Robert has neither been absent nor tardy tan High School, under the difor the past eight years. Keep up this record Robert, and it will eral numbers which were renlead you to success.

On account of change of plans of the Educational Auditor, the meeting of the County Board of Education, the Board of County Education, the Taxpayers' Association, Local Taxpayers, etc., Seventh Grade - Jeanne Reily, will be held Friday, May 19, in tion of Mr. Fowler's special, a stead of the 20th, as announced last week.

Teachers are requested to accompany the second trial in the Fifth Grade-Evelyn Hamilton, State Eighth Grade Promotion Examination with the required fund of fity cents; also to see that the papers have correct post-

Supt. Klopp was a business visitor last Saturday.

Eastern Star Social

S., gave another of its series of much appreciated by the men. socials last Thursday evening at Masonic Hall which was well attended. The program follows: Piano solo, Otto Prehm; Duet, Hilary Cooper and Eb Jones: Vocal solo, Carolyn Roberts; Solo, Ruth Brickley; Male quartet. Dora Anderson, Ida Bullion, Eb Jones, Lawrence Rowland, Maurine Collier, Lillie Elliott, Chas. Scott, Don Finley: Readthe two suit cases of tequila the room, those neither tardy Juarigul, Lucille Jones, Maggie Cooper; Piano solo, Mrs. Albert Lujan, Jessie Rustin, Edena Sha- Ziegler. After the program, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Farley Entertains

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. berts, Britton Vincent, Rayford bridge party in honor of Mrs. J. Wliether Bon married Della or F. Kimbell of Douglas, Arizona, Della married Ben, is not known who had been her guest for ten nor in that matter worth an days. Those present were: Mes. argument. Both parties have dames Kimbell, Crawford, Ham- been residents of Fort Stanton for a long time and will make The Seventh and Eighth ilton, Cole, Pitts, Dingwall, it their home for the present. grades of the Carrizozo school Sweet, Bamberger, Reily, Wetpresented Mrs. D. S. Donaldson more, French, Gumm, Blaney, with an ivory toilet set in ap- Spencer, Coldren, Lemon, Allen, delicate atring instruments have preciation of her services in in- Huppertz, Slossin, Baker, Re- the Lave Nest" since May 11. structing these classes in music freshments were served after that we take it for granted that the bridge game.

FORT STANTON **NEWS NOTES**

We were glad to welcome Miss Margaret Clarke, Re - Aide, of New York, who arrived last Saturday.

L. V. Tucker, patient, left Tuesday for his home in North to the Carrizozo and Lincoln Carolina, where he expects to re-

Miss Helen Rentz, Director of the Medical Social Service of the Southwestern Division, American to have Mr. Goddard visit us Red Cross, whose office is in St. Louis, has been a visitor at Ft.

> Miss Belle M. Devine, Chief. Medical Social Service at Fort Stanton, wishes to express to all the sincere thanks of that organization, patients and personnell of Ft. Stanton for the splendid co-operation of the citizens of Capitan and Carrizozo, because of which, a most successful National Hospital Day program was carried out.

Thanks are due the Carrizozo as possible and see for yourself Chapter, A. R. C., for its donation of the film "The Old Nest," which was shown in the afternoon and evening, the attraction proving most pleasing to all. An arrangement was made so that the hospital patients attended in the afternoon and the ambulatory patients in the evening, thus giving opportunity for all to see the picture.

During the afternoon exhibition, the Glee Club of the Capirection of Mrs. Price, gave sevdered in a very pleasing manner. Thanks is also extended to Prof. W. J. Klopp for his kind assist-

Everyone greatly enjoyed the Commissioners and represental song and dance numbers given tives from the Department of by Miss Ruby Bryan and Joseph Fowler of Capitan, a great applause was given at the complebuck and wing dance. During the evening performance, we had the pleasure of listening to a vocal duet by the Misses Mary Williams and Anne Kuhrtz, Miss Louise Kuhrtz at the plano. The Ft. Stanton Orchestra also rendered excellent music throughout the various performances.

Through the generosity of members of the Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges in Carrizozo, a generous supply of tobacco, cigarets, etc., was furnished to Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. the patients. These were very

> Special thanks is due to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hoover of Capitan for their assistance in making National Hospital Day at Ft. Stanton the splendid success that it was. Through the efforts of Mrs. Hoover the wards were beautifully decorated as was also each bedside table which l together with numerous gifts and attentions, aside from these, added greatly to the happiness of

Last Thursday afternoon, Miss Della Coffee of Oklahoma City and W. B. Cosper of Mobile, The bond of Leopoldo Lujan, It is hereby ordered by the mischief. Then, too, the money have Deliton Vincont Payland Lujan, It is hereby ordered by the mischief. Then, too, the money have Deliton Vincont Payland Lujan, It is hereby ordered by the mischief. Then, too, the money have Deliton Vincont Payland Lujan. There has been so many recep-I tions and the sweet tunes from they are SUPILEMELY HAPPY.

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD,

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FRARS OF MANKIND.

(Western Servinger Color Kenn Serelan.)

WESTERN

railroad tickets.

murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife tary of the Arizona state penitentiary agreement as ever. at Plorence.

national tennis tournament at Berkewas anythody's tournament unend of the last set. The West first set of the match and each althroated wins with the easterners taking the final cet

Worm spring weather has caused the in cahous adjacent to Balt Lake ("ity to overflow their banks and near House district basements are Signified and lumner, in many inbut property damage is eleto reach approximately \$100.

Consister Nell of Texas has ordered chairs to of state rangers to Furfield, county mat of mais, to present an upriscross which Sherill W. M. reesting consuly said was im-The sheriff said the negrous county are threatening to avenge the death of the three negross who were burned at Kirvin.

Berrico of a summans in a \$2,400. sult was the first note of welcome to Mary Miles Minter, famons motion pleture star, when she landed in Han Promiseo from Homolulu, where she has been resting for the past six weeks Evering II Furman, Los Angeles, olleged Miss Minter bad been forgetful in paying for two etchings and an oil painting, they alse of which 700 EL 400

wealthy lumberman, and George Andereun, a bootings, were found entagaled in the wreckage of the yacht Quart near Hayward on the Alameda side of Ban Francisco bay. The Quart a twenty-one foot knockahout, was one of several small pleasure bunts cruising off Coyote Pulat, San Mateo coun-Stiff weather was encountered and several of the beats met with mishap, but all were accounted for save the Quart

WASHINGTON

liussian ambassador, appear before à Benote cummittee instead of "hiding alleged to have been killed by fumigatbehind his dipiomatic immunity" and attempting through communications to the State Department to dear blinself of the serious charges made against htm

The National Amateur Athletic Federation was organized at Washington by representatives of many leading athletic organizations to promote more wholecome aports in America. The action was taken at the suggestion first made by Secretary of Wor Weeks before the American Olympic Association last November

The Eighth United States infantry states. will be kept on the Rhine until the int-War Weeks indicated in a lotter re-Georgia. "The exact date of the arrival of the last units of the regiment at Cavapaah, where a celebration of its return has been planced, can not yet be determined," Weeks stated.

The Chinese government has retified [II. Regers of Lincoln. the Washington conference treaties to and the convention on Chinese cur | followed a home run hit by Xank Datoms.

President Harding has asked Concress for an appropriation of \$1,000. New York Kationals, almost duplicated 200) for survey and designing of a the perfect game pitched by Charles dock at Juneau, Alaska, the War Des Hobertson of the Chicago Americans sertment reporting the construction of recently when he pliched a hillene a new dock there would materially re- mane against the Philadelphia team,

The experiment of decentralising the I formance. and of internal revenue headquarters, which will be made in the four Pacific | the paper storage room of the Des chant cities of Portland, Los Angeles, Moisse News, wrested the sampaper l'accome and fine l'enviers pretably | plant and swied the entire News arwill be becaused within a most, it has better for to the first plant NAME AND AND ADDRESS.

the Temps in Keens, from Best, on Seallan seasonal towns on the Adeletic,

The treese of Ges. WE Did Fr. the control Chinese commender, here surreceded Public Con Close Tour Liers army to the victory of Peling has been scattered. All railroad tratile out of Paring has been suspended. A lorry was driven into crowded

Cromac square in Belfast recently and six men, who had been tarred and feathered were thrown off; then they were permitted to run to shelter. It is understood they were caught pillering. "France," said a high official of the

government, "will not recognize the Russian soviet government until the United States does. France has kept a free Land in this matter, and it makes no difference what action the Genoe conference may take,"

Claiming to have discovered the ex-Burglars recently entered the station latence of a bighly developed explorof the Butte, Announces and Pacific sign system organized by communities rollread at Anaeonda and escaped with in France for the benefit of the Buy \$200 in money and a number of bank | also soviet government, the Exench police have made three arrests in con-William S. Estaver, accused of the nection with the alleged plot.

A dispaich to the London Times of a Deriver contractor, has been post from Dublin pictures the outlook for tively identified as Paul V. Hadley, on agreement by the peace conference life-termer who escaped from the Ok- rather hopelessly. It says that as far lahoma state penitentiary, it was as an could be learned, the two parties serted by Benjamin Stillman, secre- to the conference are as far from

Charges that the Roessler Hoslather The East won the East versus West | Chemical Company of New York, a former German-owned concern, made "anloy by taking the fifth and deciding conrelanable profits" during the World | pensaries and bootlegging faints are mutch of the five played, three cets to war, were made in the Benate by Benator Smoot, Republicus, Liah, during o general cress-fire of debate as to whether the company should be given a tariff protection of 10 per cent ad valorem on its production of cyanide.

King George and Queen Mary, with a sufte including Field Marchal Karl Holg and Admiral Lord Beatty recent. ly left London for Belgium to be the guests of King Albert and Queen Elizcompletely surrounded by labeth. Troops lined the breakwater are has been no danker to lot the contern pler to Dover as the royal party embarked on the goeth Alexandra, which was excerted across the channel by nice destroyers.

GEHERAL

Remanized on the street of Seattle, Wash, as an escaped life termer from the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet. John B. Koetters is being held for IIlineis authorities.

A tornado of terrific proportions struck Austin, Texas, recently. Waters of the Colorado river, awellen from beary rules, buried for into the air as the typhoco-like winds moved south: ward. Reports indicate that the storm olmost encircled Acesto.

-Arlington Heights, tear Fort Worth, Texas, is inundated for the second time to two weeks as the result of flood waters breaking through Trinity river loves. It is believed no lives have been lost. The break was caused by another flood in the Trinity basin.

Bishop Eugene R. Hendrig, senior The bodies of John It Hanify, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Koness City, has tendered his resignation from the church in a letter sent to the Methodist conference at Hat Springs, Ark. Pailing like to see husiness "have the opporhealth was assigned as his reason for tunity to go unbridled in a way." well as promote skin purity, skin com- was condemned to death for some knowing his church work, after serving those days had passed. "It is water for thirty-six years. He has been in the ministry for fifty-three years and is now 75 years old.

Ell Du Puy, manager of Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn Heights, New York, and Albert Bradich, a vermin exterminator, were held in \$5,000 tail on warrants of suspicion of homicide by Senator Borok demanded in the Sen | Mogistrate Gelsmar, as the result of ate that Buris linkhmetell, so called the deaths at the hotel recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont M. Jackson, who are log son. Do Poy and Bradich are al leged to have caused the deaths by negligence in not properly scaling the rooms in which the fumigating gas was used.

Records show that 2,103.4 miles of federal aid highways have been cochplated since 1916 in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, and that funds have been allotted for an additional 8,863.2 miles, making a total of 5,407 miles. It is cold \$9,071,874 is now evallable for new projects in theco

Several of twenty-five persons re ter part of Jano at least, Secretary of] ceatly indicted by a federal grand jury ot Omalia on a charge of consplicacy cently to Senator Harris, Democrat, to use the malls to defraud in connection with promotion of the Guaranty Securities Company of Omaho, Des Molpes and Denver, have furnished bond. They included T. II, Matters, Omaha attorney, and the Rev. Charles

Michael J. Flon, 81 years old, part which China was alguatory, and the lowner and business manager of the Shantups treats, negotiated during the Omoha Western Lengue baseball club; conference with Japan, according to citched forward in his grandstand seat advices received by the Chineso lega- lat a recent game with Tules at Omaha tion at Washington. Thee onference and died without regalning conscioustreatics to which China was signatory | ness, Heart fallure is given as the are the general Chinese policies pact cause of his death. Mr. Finn's collapse the Black see. The Ineboll was capvia, a Tulas player.

Jesso Barnes, veteran pitcher of the fuce operating tools and shipping der | the Clants winning, 5 to 0. Only one lease on balls marred Barasa' great per-

Fire of waknows origin, starting is is settlement at \$800,000.

POR AMUNEMBETS BLAMED FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING.

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD ASSAILS RECKLESS SPENDING OF HATIOH,

(Waters Messpaper Cates Kern Serties.)

New York -Americans are "saving at the special casting at the house hole" at a period when they should be discenting nativesculate and clinatus to trecesofiles, John E. Edzerton, pres Ideal of the Noticial Association of Manufacturers, declared at the annual convention of the organization here.

"High-priced lictels, theaters, ball parks and other camping grounds of accusement and nonproduction are enlarging their capacities as eccommodate the ever-increasing amoy of refugees from the storms of life," he declared.

"Gelf clubs, elgar factories, lewelry establishments, walking care emportums, pet dog kentels, encary bird disflourishing as never before: Every street and highway throughout the ised is teeming with automobiles that are burning expensive gasoline in the presence of self-imposed idleness.

"And all this time the coasts of North, South, East and West are teemlog with the multitudes of the veary. The constructive forces of suclety with marvelously increased demands upon them are at this moment suffering for the lack of adequate nourishment."

Mr. Edgerton paserted that the chief economic problem of the day is that there are too many middlemen in your life everytime you drive your the industrial fabric, with too many car in the rain because you can't see persons engaged in distributing the through your windshield. A dollar products turned out by the farmer and the manufacturer.

"When you add to this excess of distributors the countlers number of others whose chief activities are to reform, regulate, inspect, denounce mer's day. Nothing like it on the tax, plunder and otherwise live upon market. One application will last as those who are trying to produce long as a rain storm even if it lasts something, it will not be difficult to a month. It is absolutely guaranteed discover the principal factor in the continuing high cost of living," be said. Referring to the tariff legislation

now upder consideration in Congress J. R. Howard of Chleago, president of the American Form Bureau federation, offered a plea for revision "sufficiently flexible to meet the rapidly give a great deal to be able to join changing conditions and not the result in your sport" of long drawn out hearings at which the interest which talks longest and stordy youngster. "If we knock this loudest wing."

Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jer- let you go for it."-Birmingham Agosey told the gathering that business today could not go on without restraint, and that although he would over the dam," he added. "You must accept today one of two things: Contioned investigation and court inquiry or a certain amount of governmental supervision. I won't say supervision; I hope co-operation."

Daugherty Urges Grand Jury Quiz. Washington.- In a detailed statement concerning the prosecution of war fraud cases, prepared at the request of the President, and transmitted to the House, Attorney General Daugherty declared that examination to far completed disclosed to each instance "sufficient indication that a crime has been committed to warrant

Flames Destroy Twenty-eight Horses. Lexington, Ky.-Twenty-eight thor-

submitting them to a a grand jury."

oughbreds, belonging to former United States Senator Johnson N. Camden, and J. C. Milam, were burned to death when a fire of unknown origin destroyed the Camden and Milan stables here. Only three of these horses excuped death in the fire, reports indicated. Among the twentyeight horses quartered in the destroyed stable were a number which had been racing at the Lexington meeting, and several Sycar-olds which had not yet made their first starts.

Greeks to Blockade Turkish Ports. Coustautineple.- A foille of Greek destroyers lies salled from Bruss under orders to extorce a blockade of the Turkish Black sea ports. The Oreek battleship Klikos, formerly the U. S. S. Mississippi, has selsed the Turklah steamship Inebolt as a measure of reprient for the selaure recenttured in the Sca of Marsioga while bound for Ismid with busiengers.

U. S. Debts Awalt Genes Parley End. Washington, - Baropean governments indebted to the United States In the sum of \$11,000,000,000 for war lease will not be in adjustment of Mair ships well after the Course CONTRACTOR SECTIONS OF COMMENTS Meaner declared here. Boover mid that Burepe now had its attention consentrated as Cleans, the expressed the solutes that the foreign debiters well be befressed in their sales ment of the debt to America by the More of the Court outstand.

infaction Below tie Bot Tradec

Before taking Tanine I had not seem a well day in MX years," said W. R. Proplex, E28 22nd St., Hunting-M. V.

"It seemed like I had lost my health for good. I could neither sleep nor set with setisfaction. I was bedly run down, nervous, had no appetite and had to force down every mouthful I ate. Even then my food soured, I would fill up with ges until I had intense pains in my stomach and chest. Headache almost drove me mad, rheumatism in my arms, shoulder and hips kept me in pain all the time, and I had to force myself to work.

Tankat went right after my troubles. On four bottles I gained ten pounds and the rheumatism and stomach trouble soon left me. My wife has given a statement about the good Tanlac did her, and I am glad to add my endorsement of this wonderful medi-

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

For Women of Fame, There will be a hall in the new home of the Women's National Foundation in Washington, where on columns, one for each state, will be inscribed the names of those women of the states whose memory is most worthy of perpetuation. The hall, which is the suggestion of Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Mal. Gen, Barnett, United States marine corps, will be called "The Hall of Remembrance." The choice of names will be left to the people of each state, and will be passed on by a local board. Living women are excluded

REWARD OF \$5,000.00

Would be a small amount to pay for saving a man's life. If you could save your life for a dollar bill would you hesitate to spend it? You risk bill sent to the Baltimore See-Thru Corporation, Baltimore, Maryland, will ensure you having a clear windshield for the next three years, as their preparation is guaranteed to keep your giass as clear as a sumto give estisfaction or money refund-Send for it today and be propared for the next rain storm.-Ad-

Letting Him In. "Well, well, young gentlemen!" exclaimed the affable old person. "I'd

"Stick around, grandpop," said one ball through somebody's window we'll

Yerticement.

Shave With Cuticura Scap And double your razor efficiency as was the work of a poor monk who fort and skin besith. No mug, no defection, but was told that the sen-

and shampooing.-Advertisement. Next Day, All Right. you to say I grabbed you up quick. his part of the bargain, and the work

He-That's right, you didn't. I how he kept his end of the agreement, of any extras?" proposed at 11:59 p. m. and you secepted me at 12:01 the next morning. -Reston Transcript.

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> Increases in Fact. Wifey-"Marriage soon ceases to be a matter of billing and coning." of men; but there is no Gulf stream all right."

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Her Time Taken Up Now. Brother, a year younger than Ethel. bad fallen down and she had helped to try to do it but, finding the task him up and brushed his clothes in a motherly fashlon when along came devil to exchange his soul for the aunty and radiantly announced, "How would you like a new baby sister?" Ethel glared at her indignantly and You know very well that when you was finished on time. The monk's then hotly flashed, "Say, aunty, don't proposed I didn't say "yes" until the life was spared by his marveling you think I have enough on my hands judges, but tradition is silent as to now with brother without taking care

> Dally Thought. Truly there is a tide in the affairs

Lowell.

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—Mrs. MARYMARK, 87 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an opera-

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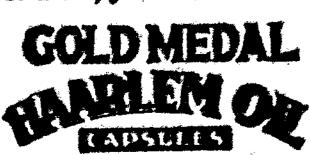
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respectueby family house two let two appartaments, beeing lach one of them possess a magnify plain. Pension of first ordem. Tel. Ipanema 1,977." Here is the translation: "Furnished

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Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this -paper .- Advorusoment -

The Bride's Joke.

"Mercy!" said the bridesmaid impathere before that mirror all Come on, they're waiting for you."

The bride did not move from the glass, but continued gazing at her counterfelt presentment. "Let them walt " she said calmly. "It is well to indulge in some reflection before one geta married, you know."-Boston Transcript.

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions achs, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT= MADD, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns

"Luciferous," illuminated.

Lloyd George is said to have used the word "luciferous." An unusual adjective, but not, we think, an invention of his. An Englishman asked an acquaintance what he would understand by "n luciferous story." The other replied: "Like one of yours; s devilish bad one."-Boston Transcript.

His Business.

Brown-"That man gets on people's nerves," Goose-"Oh! Why?" "Oh, he's a dentist!"-London Answers.



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From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

THE ENVELOPE'S NEWS

(Milita Newspaper Union House Service.) The Eighty-five mine of the C. & A Company, near Lordsburg, N. M., 18 shipping about 7,500 tons of ore to the smelter at Douglas each month.

Actual work in the repairing by the State Highway Department of the Apache trail from Phoenix to Globe, via the Roosevelt dam, has started.

Between fifty and seventy-five outof-town delegates were in Nogales for the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus lodge, held there recently.

With the exception of peaches and apricots, the fruit crop in the vicinity of Albuquerque will be the heaviest in many years, according to a report of the county agent of Bernalille county.

Plans are being made for the locating of a Tri-State Masonic Sanatorium in Silver City by the Musonic lodges of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Elso Paso is also bidding for the big hospital.

The school bonds voted on at the anything to you." recent special election held in Aztec. carried by a good majority, and as a result that city will soon have one of the best school buildings in the northern part of the state.

The famous old Deadwood mine, in the Mogollon district, will soon be put into operation, according to news received in Silver City this week. This was once one of the best silver producers in the entire southwest.

Governor Campbell of Arizona left recently for Washington, D. C., where he went in the interest of the Smith-McNary irrigation bill. He will also go to New York to bring back a milison and a half dollars from the sale of unticipation tax band sales.

A series of local campaigns, each conducted by a local organization, but with the Arizona Industrial Congress co-operating to make the movement state-wide in scope-that is what the "Trade at Home—Buy Arizona Products" week, to be observed May 22-

Necessity for the expenditure of a we heard. -considerable sum of money on the imthe White mountains, thereby giving But they seldom do. access to what is generally regarded. as among the best mountain scenery of America, was discussed at a meet-

The Las Vegas Cowboys' Reunion. plumb high-browed and edicated. The | too. reason is because its bendguarters is in the same building as the New Mexico Normal University, where the two outfits are pullin' together like a pair of Siamese Iwin mules.

The Sunta Fé land office has handled more business than any other tiently to the bride, "are you going to in the country for the last four months, A. M. Bergere, register, stated recently. The territory under this office includes eight undivided counties. the bigger part of three more and large areas in three others and con tains 4,250,000 areas of vacant land.

A million and a half dollars of eastern money will be placed in circulation in Arizona during the next two months as the result of the action the State Funding and Loan Commission in negotiating the sale of tax anticitation bonds in this amount. The bonds were sold to the Bankers' Trust and bunions, gives instant relief to Smarting.

Aching, Swollen feet. 1,600,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and \$100 premium, the issue to run and Navy during the war.—Advertisement for sixty days only. for sixty days only.

Because of the increased mileage of highways constructed with federal aid, state and county bond funds, the supervision of the maintenance of roads has become too big a task for one engineer. State Engineer Thomas Maddock said. He announced he has divided the work into three districts. with a supervisor for each district.

Sisters of the Holy Cross at Deming, N. M., will convert Camp Cody, training center for the National Guard troops during the word war, into a \$250,000 tubercular hospital. This announcement was made by J. A. Mahoney, Deming hardware merchant and banker. Trost & Trost, architects of El Paso, are drawing the plans for the hospital.

A new farming community has been formed by forty-five families from Texas and Oklahoma at Tenaja, about forty miles from the town of Grants. New Mexico. All the furmers have been furnished with seed by the county agent and will try out different varieties to determine which is best sulted to the locality. An effort will be made during the summer to make

this a postoffice. William S. Estaver, accused of the murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife of a Denver contractor, has been posttively identified as Paul V. Hadley, life-termer who escaped from the Oklahoma state penitentlary, it was asserted by Benjamin Stillman, secretary of the Atlzona state penitentlary at Florence. He was recognized, by Charles Fletcher, an inmate of the Florence Institution. Fletcher, serving a term for robbery, according to Silliman, also was a prisoner with Retayer, allas Hadley, in the Oklalioms pullentlary.

"I have some news for you," said the envelope to the stamp. "Good."



"One Was So Dull."

going on in the world about us." "Well, stamp," said the envelope. would have told you before. much excitement in the mall bag with those cranky post cards trying

the stamp. "I am

quality. We've al-

a family

to make us read them all the time that it was difficult for me to say

"Ah, yes," said the stamp; those post cards did behave. was so dull and kept insisting that we should listen to it as it told us that a person named Molly wrote to a person named Maggle, and said:

"'Dear Maggie: I'm too busy to write a letter. I am working very hard. I would write you now only I must go out. E. is well and so am I. I hope you are too. Have you darned the stockings yet? Aff, Molly.'

"The 'Aff' meant affectionately, the post card told us. It also added that people almost always wrote 'Aft' inbecause they always cut everything short on post cards, their affection,

"And then, of course, another reason was that people didn't want to say anything they knew or thought on a post card, which could be read by any one.

"Well, post cards are pretty dull. Especially those kinds that have no pictures and are full of things such as

"If they only wrote comething exprovement of the road from Rice to citing or interesting I would not mind.

"I know of one that did. I heard of this one through a stamp friend. "The person wrote on a post card:

"I am in Florida and it is December, and yet there are roses and viowhat pulls its show in Las Vegas lets and jonquils in the garden. There July 3, 4, 5, is threatened to become are big spiders, and little red ants,

"Now that was an interesting post card. So many people who write postcards from beautiful places will simply write:

"Here is where we are. Wish you could be with us."

"Now the person to whom they are writing cannot be with them and it would be far better if they gave just | prints 17c. a little nice description of the place. "There seems to be something dulf

about the family of postcards. But here I am talking on about these old postcards and I'm just as dull and yet I have been taking up all the time in talking just as they did. "Do tell me your piece of news,

envelope." and the envelope was lying on a table in a little apartment in a city home.

The envelope had been opened. "Well," the envelope began, "I will tell you at once. A lady from the country sent a little pressed hepatica and a pink trailing arbutus in me. And I carried these two little flowers in a letter and you did the rest of the work, stamp!

"But when the flowers were taken ont do you know that they had not lost

one bit of their fragrance? They were just as sweet as sweet could be. The bepatica simply had a littie woodland smell but the trailing arbutus was just so sweet. "And oh, it made the people all so happy. It

was like a lovely spring whift of the woods.

"And, I was so glad that I had been able to protect the flowers

on their journey," "Just as Sweet," "Well," said the mamp, "and to think that all the time

the old postcards were talking I was carrying the freshness and loveliness of the woods. "We do have adventurous, interest-

ing lives, we stamps. And you, envelopes, and your family are our faithful, dear friends. We would never baye half the adventures and half the excitement if it weren't for you.

"Your news is fine springtime news

Immaterial.

The office stenographer was mentally upset over her inability to spell "graphic," "How do you spell graphic, with one "" or two?" she asked. "If you you are going to use any," the gental bone replied, "you might as

U. S. BURKAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

(Western Newspaper Union Herrs Borrice.)

Markets generaly firm for better grades at steady prices. Prairie weaker at Minneapolis because of larger receipts from Southwest. Good shipping demand for alfalfa at Chicago. kinds of hay scarce at Cincinnati. Other markets practically unchanged. Quoted; No. 1 timothy, New York \$32, Philadelphia \$25, Pittaburgh \$24.50, Cincinnati
\$23.50, Chicago \$27, Minneapolia \$23.50,
Atlanta \$80. No. 1 alfalfa, Chicago \$26,
Atlanta \$32, Hansan City \$22.50, No. 1
prairie, Minneapolis \$18, Chicago \$18, Kansas City \$13.60

Wheat feed market firm for early shipment but deferred shipment gales made only at slight discounts. Middlings in better demand and prices show some advances. More mills now offering linseed meal but demand is light and prices unchanged. Other foed prices unchanged, as supply and demand both continue light. Quoted Spring bran and standard middlings, Minneapolls \$32.50; cotton seed meal. Memphia \$45. Chicago \$49. Linseed meal, Minneapolls \$50.50, New York \$67. Gluten feed, Chicago \$33.65. White and yellow hominy, Chicago \$32.65.

week on good export business, light receipts and smaller May dollyories than expected, but prices declined the latter half of the week on falling off in export demand, weakness in Liver-pool, lower outside cash markets and improved weater and crop conditions. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1:37; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.37; No. 2 mixed corn, 610; No. 2 yellow corn, 620; white oats, 38%c. Average form prices: No. 3 mixed corn in central lows, about 484c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.3014; No. 2 hard winter Complete department for handling wheat in central Kansas, \$1.25. For the week Chicago July wheat down 24c, closing at \$1.24; Chicago July corn down 4c at 644c; Minneapolls July wheat down 24c at \$1.41 %: Kanpeople mimost miving wrote Air in pas City July wheat down 2c at \$1.15; stead of 'Affectionately' on post cards, Winnipeg July wheat down 1%c at

Fruits and Vegetables.

Northern round white potatoes down 80c in Chicago carlot market, closing at \$1.50 to \$1.65 per 100 pounds. North central f. o. b. shipping points slightly weaker at \$1.60 to \$1.65. Maine Green Mountains castern markets down 150 at \$1.50 to \$1.85. Florida Spaulding Rose steady in most northern markets at \$6.25 to \$7 per barrel, down 25c at Hastings, closing \$5 f. o. b. Texas yellow Hermuda onions, commercial pack, standard crates, steady in northern markets at \$2.25 to \$2.75; up 25c at Texas shipping points, closing around \$2. Louisiana strawberries, variable quality and condition, \$2 to \$2.25 per 24-pint crates in Chicago. Supplies generally heavy, especially in New York and Chicago. North Caroling head lettuce demand good for good stock; best bushel hampers, \$2 to \$2.50 in New Years Sweet pointoes, northern type, bushols firm in New York at \$2.25 to \$2.50, up 10c in Balti-

Dalry Products.

Butter markets steady but there is expectancy of lower prices as receipts increase the advancing season, Blocks of fine butter well cleared out but conpiderable buttor with garlic flavor in limited demand even at very low prices. Closing prices, 02 score: Philadelphia 37lc, New York 37c, Boston 3716c, Chicano 34 %c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Prices show very little change. New cheese in botter demand; quality holding up well. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins 1616c, daisies 16% c double datales 16%c, young Americas 16%c. longhorns 16%c, square

Cotton. Spot cotton prices advanced 98 points during the week, cloning at 18.01c. May future contracts at Now York advanced 100 points, closing at 19,30c.

Live Stock and Meats. Chicago hog prices were practically steady. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers generally steady with spots 10c to 15c lower. Feeder steers steady to 15c higher. Veal calves ranged from 25c to 60c higher with spots 75c Now the stamp was on the envelope higher. Fat lambs and yearlings steady to 25c lower. Handy weight 50c lower. Heavyweights as much at \$1.20 lower. Chicago prices Hogs, top. \$10.70; bulk of sales, \$10.15 to \$10.70; medium and good beef steers. \$7.65 to \$8.75; butcher cows and helfers, \$4.76 to \$8.50; feeder steers, \$6.15 to \$7.75; light and medium weight yeal calven, \$6.25 to \$8.75; fat lambs, \$13 to \$14 90, spring lambs, \$14 to \$17; year lings, \$9.75 to \$12.75; fot ewes, \$5.50 to

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed considerable irregularity. Beef steady to 50c lower; yeal generally steady; lamb, \$1 to \$3 lower; mutton firm to 50c higher. Light pork loins firm to 50c higher; heavy loins \$1 lower at some markets and as much as \$3 higher at others. Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$13.50 to \$14.50; veal, \$14 to \$18; lamb, \$29 to \$31; mutton, \$20 to \$24.50; light pork loins, \$24 to \$26. heavy loins, \$18 to \$22.

DENVER MARKETS.

Trade in the cattle section of the local live stock market was strong and active in spite of the heavy run of stock that was received. Good grades of beef steers sold quite generally at \$7.25 to \$7.75, and dealers were quoting the choice to fancy kinds at \$8 to \$8.25 or possibly a little more for something of prime finish. The demand for cowsand holfers as even better. Two loads of choice helfers, the best soon here for some time, crossed the scales for \$7.85 and other good stock changed hands at \$7.50 to \$7.75. Choice cows sold for \$6.60 and good to choice kinds were quotable at \$6 to \$6.25.

Small killers paid the top price of \$10.50 for one load of choice sugar hous shipped in from the feed lots of the American Beet, Sugar Company. The next high price was \$10.80, also paid by small killers, for a load of rhoice Hampshires shipped in from Nebrasks. Packers top was \$10.35, which also represented the high end of the bulk. The low end of the bulk was \$10. Packers' heavy throwout hoge word selling at \$8,50, and rough, \$1,145,326. heavy stags at \$7.50.

A few loads of cleanup, lambs sold for \$14.75 flat and \$14 flat. Traders were not quoting the choice handy weight lambs above \$15. Choice ewes are quoted up to \$1.

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Passengers Blamed for Rail Fatalities. New York.—Two-thirds of the one hundred and ninety-two fatalities that overtook railway passengers in 1920 were wholly or partly the fault of the passengers themselves said the safety section of the American Rullway Association in making public accident statistics for the year. Sixty-four percons were struck or run over, twenty-eight were killed in falls from coach steps, eighteen by falls from moving trains, and ten by jumping from trains while mentally deranged or to escape penut

Collects \$28 on Trillon Dollar Debt. San Jose, Calif.—Henry B. Stewart,

servitude.

who on March 1 was given judgment \$304,840,332,012,665.47 against George Jones by Judge J. R. Welch in the Superior Court, has started procoedings to collect. Sheriff George W. Lyle located \$20.04 deposited to tho credit of Jones in a local bank, which he attached. After judgment represents the amount due Stewart on a promissory note for \$100, executed by Jones over twenty years ago, calling for interest at 10 per cent compounded monthly until the debt was paid.

Oil Subject to Action by Congress. Washington.-Disposition of oil .recelved by the government under leases entered into with private concerns in the California and Wyoming reserves will be subject to action by Congress, Secretary Denby recently told the Senate appropriation committee "We do not feel at liberty to use this without the approval of Congress," said Mr. Denby. He had relterated that the object of the leases was the development

Colorado Farm Products Valued at \$280,000,000 in 1919.

of a war emergency supply of oil.

Washington.—Products of the farms of the country had a gross value of \$21,425,623,614 in 1910, the census bureau announces. That was an increase of 152.2 per cent, or \$12,931,393,207, over 1909 when their gross value was \$8,494,230,307.

farm products with a total of \$1,447,-038,478. Texas was second state with \$1,369,471,703. Illinois was third with \$1,293,906,947. The gross value of crops produced aggregated \$14,755,364,894. Texas led

lown led all states in gross value of

in production of crops with a total value of \$1,071,542,103. Iowa was second with \$890,391,299, and Illinois third with \$864,787,833. Colorado's gross value of farm products was given as \$280,293,337; live

stock products, \$20,021,222, and anlmals staughtered, \$70,000,000. Wyoming's gross, \$68,163,818; IIve stock products \$14,004,109;" animals

slaughtered, \$23,700,000. Colorado's crop value was placed at \$181,065,230; forest products, \$503,476. and nursery and green house products,

Soviet Will Conse Use of Gold.

Moscow.—The soviet government has decided to refrain from using the gold ruble as a calculating unit. The difference in exchange between paper and gold has been increasing so rapidly that fears were expressed in fluxscial circles that the whole existing wage and payment system might be shattered. Onep lan under consideration is that of a decree determining a goods lader as the calculating wait. This index would determine the wages and the value of the goods.

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Baptist Church Notes (T. M. Blacklock, pastor)

Regular services will be held during the coming week and the future unless announcements are made to the contrary. These land above described, before Grace M. pervices include: Sunday School, 10 a.m., C. H. Haines, Supt.

a.m. and 8 p.m., each Lord's Ellen Dale, all of Ancho, New Mexico. Day. Prayer meeting each Wed 4 nesday at 8 p.m. In these meetings we are studying the book of Romans. Lesson for May 17, was Romans, 18. After prayer meeting, short accsions of Sunday School teachers are held.

The B Y. P. U. meets every ley Seeds.—Humphrey Bros. Sunday evening at 7 o' e to e k. James Roselle, President.

The Woman's Missionary So- and pelts-Ziegler Brothers. ciety is starting a course in the W. M. U. Manuel which wil cause meetings to be held on Wednesdays, when there are no regular meetings of the society. Mrs. T. M. Blacklock will be the teacher.

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Topic No. 6 'Our Inheritance,' Leora Taylor.

Closing Hymn. League Benediction.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M., May 12, 1922 Notice is hereby given that William Mehrmann of Ancho, New Mexico who, on July 13, 1921, made Stockraising homestead entry No. 044247 for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E ; Wi, Ei, Section 31, Town-4-S, Range 12-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has in filed notice of intention to make threeyear Proof, to establish claim to the Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizo-

zo. New Mexico, on June 19, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: John Preaching by the pastor at 11 w. Dale, Effic Dale, Jimmie Cooper, Emmett Patton,

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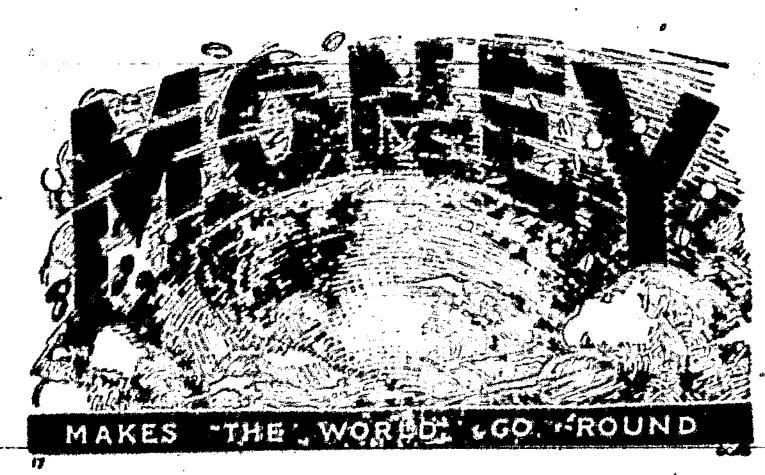
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NWI Sec. 5,T 4 S,R 13 E,N, M.P.M.
The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral it character, an opportunity to file objection to such selection or location with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situate, to-wit, at the land office aforesaid and to establish their interests therein, or the min-eral character thereof.

Emmett Patton, Register Apr. 28-May 26

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MOTION FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. Mex., May 18, 1992

Notice is hereby given that Juan N April 11, 1982, made Additional stockraising homestead entry, No. 049840, for NW! Section 4 and NE! of Section 5. Township 5-S, Range 11-E, N. M. P. New Mexico Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish Cole) claim to the land above described, be- Wednesday, 24, "Theodora," the fore Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner. at Carrizozo, New Mexico on June New Mexico 19, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Jimmie Cooper, Juan Peppin, John W. Dale, Nathan Adler, all of Ancho, New Mexico.

> Emmett Patton May 19-June 16 Register.

> > NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior United States Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. Apr. 20, 1922

Notice is hereby given that William B. Van Pelt of Ancho, New Mexico who, on May 26, 1920, made homestead entry No. 047603, for NNW1, 8W1NW1, NW1NE1, Sec. 11, T. 3 S, R, 12 E, and on February 11, 1922, made additional homestead entry No. 030036, for W1 NW1, SE1 NW1, SINE1, Sec. 30, SINW1NE1 NW1&NE1, Section 29, Township 3 S, Range 11 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to

Emmett Patton, Apr. 28-May 26 Register

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

Parker of Carrizozo, New Mexico, who Apr. 21-May 19 Emmett Patton, Register on August 2, 1920, made Stockraising Homestead Entry, No. 045478, for Ni, Section 22 and the Ni of Section 28, Township, 5-S, Range, 10-E, New Mex. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ico Principal Meridian, has filed notice U.S. Land Office of intention to make three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on June 15, 1922. Claimant names on August 27, 1919, made original home-as witnesses: Robert E. P. Warden, of stead entry Sec. 2289. No. 045702, for

May 12-June 9, '22.

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

biny 3, 1922 Notice is hereby given that William Ware Brazel of Carrizozo, New Mexico, No. 045727, for SW1 SW1. Sec. 5, Since.

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Just received:—A Rig Lot of zozo, New Moxico, on June 15, 1922. 6. June 3. Claimant names as witness; J. W. Robin- Army Goods; Prices Right Ed son, T. A. Brogg, these two of Parsons, Long. New Mexico; J. M. Cravens of Carrizoso, New Mexico, A. H. Aguayo of Nogal, New Mexico.

Emmett Patton May 12-June 9 Register. (Wm. T. Sterling, Propeletter)

Monday May 22. "His Tempo-Romero of Ancho, New Mexico who, on rary Wife," "Rubye DeRemer," "Movie Chat No. 1," (W. W. Hodkinson)

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Antonio C. Abila, Harry Straley, Clark Plumer of Ancho, New Mexico; J. A.

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April 15, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Abram B. Helms of Nogal, New Mexico who, on July 14,1921, made homestead entry No. 048879 for 8E; NE; and N; SE; Section 31, Township 8-S, itange 13-E, N. M P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on May 23, 1922.

> Claimant names as witnesses: Albert H. Harvey of Carrizozo, New Mexico, May 3; 1922.
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> Notice is hereby given that Rolla A. Martin all of Nogal, New Mexico.

> > NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION U.S. Land Office at Roswell N. M.

Apr. 15, 1922 Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Snow of Carrizozo, New Mexico who, stead entry Sec. 2289, No. 045702, for NaSW + Section 32, Township 7-S, Range Ancho, N.M.; John C. McDaniel, Ben M. NaSW; Section 32, Township 7-S, Range Stanley, Corwin T. Carliale, 11-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed no-all of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Emmett Patton, Register. Proof, to establish claim to the land ahove described, before Grace M. Jones, U.S. Commissioner, on May 23, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Wil-

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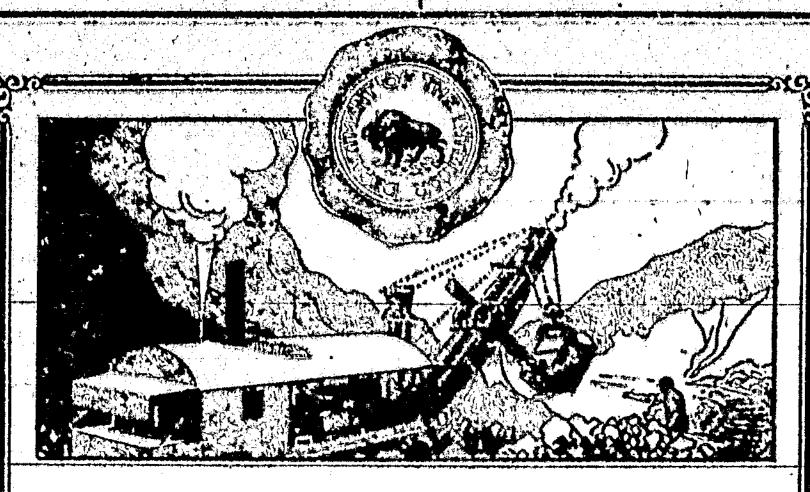
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And, jumping down from the window seat he began to dance round his much perturbed comrade, bellowing, Itomsey bore with him for a moment, then spring upon him; they wrestleil furlous. vigorously, broke a chair and went to the floor with a crash that gave the chandelier in Mrs. Meigs' parlor, below, an attack of lingles.

"You let me up!" Fred gasped. "You take your polemy outh to shut up? You goth' to swear it?"

"All right I give my sofemn onth." their tousied attire.

to call on her?" "You took here!" Ramsey approached

him dangerously. "You just gave me your sol -' "I beg!" Fred cried, retreating. "I

mean, aside from all that, why, I just thought unrybe after such an overing you difeel as a gentleman you ought to go and ask after her health."

"Now, see here -" "No, I mean it; you ought to," Fred indiated entriestly, and as his roommate glared at him with complete sus picton, he added, in explanation, "You ought to go next Culters' Night and send in your card, and may you felt you ought to ask if she'd suffered any from the raght mir leven if you couldn't manage to say that, you ought to start, to my it, anyhow, because you - Keep off of me! I'm only tryin' to do you a good turn nin't 17"

"You have your good turns for yourse'f." Ramsey growled, still ad vancing upon lilm

But the insidious Mitchell, evading him, Red to the other end of the room picked up his cap and changed his tanbaer "Come on, ole bag o' beaus, let's be on our way to the 'frat house' It's time. We'll call this off off."

"You better!" Rammey warned him and they trotted out together.

Hut no they went along, Fred took | Derch!" Ramsey's arm confidentially, and said "Now, honestly, Ram, ole man, when ore you goin' to-

Romacy was still red. "You look here! Just say one more word--" "Oh, no," Fred expostulated, menn scriously, ilmassy lionestly, ! mean seriously. Aren't you seriously goin' to call on her some Cahers'

"No. I'm not!" "But why not?"

Night T

"Recouse I don't want to." "Well, periously, Ramsey, there's only one Callers' Night before vacation, and so I suppose it hardly will be worth while, but I expect you'll see gutte a little of her at howe this pum-

mer ?" "No, I won't, I won't see her at all the im't goin' to be home this sum mer and I wouldn't see phything of

her if she was." "Where a she goln' to be?"

"In Chicago" "Blim 147" and Fred, slyly, "When'd abe tell you?"

Hamsey turned on him "You los out! Whe didn't tell me I just has pened to see in the Bulletin at a signed up with some other girls to be and do settlement work in this to Analisaly could see it. It was princed out plain. You could have seen it just as well as I could, if you'd read the Bullelin "

'Oh,' and Fred *Now took here-"

"Good heavens! Can't I even say

"It depends on the way you say it " "I'll be careful," Fred assured him, edimently "I really and bon stly had don't mean to get you excited about all this, thinsey. I can see myself you I aven't changed from your old opinion of Dora Yorum a bit. I was only toplu' to get a little rise out of you for it minute, because of course perloasty, why, I can see you hate her just the vatue sa von always did."

"Yea," said linusey, disarmed and guiteless in the face of diplomacy. " only told you about all thin, Fred, hecause it acemed-well, it econed so kind o' funny to me."

Frest affected not to hear. "What did you say, Romsoy?"

" tikhisht lookest vakifoly illametica. "I wald-why. I hald it til seemed kind v'-" He paused, then repeated plains: tively: "Well, to me, it all seemed kind o'-kind o' funny."

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CHAPTER XI.

count for any of the variety transmit that his recommend he content perfect wonder. Get any objectional meliber was the an aningchial safely to counts at home; and finally Ram- | "Mano" encountered, whether in alay or in lary comprehended these implexions. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T he laught fred Milchell to be can bened with the short of another wash aloug The challer learned that like men the floor shore.

own agility could not save him from Rumsey, and so found it wiser to contaln un effervescence which sometimes threatened to burst him. Ramsey as a victim was a continuous temptation. he was so good-natured and yet so

After Commencement, when the roommates had gone home, Mr. Mitchell's caution extended over the long sunstilly mouths of summer vacation: he broke it but once and then in wellndvised safety, for the occasion was semi-public. The two were out for a stroll on a July Sunday afternoon; and up and down the street young couples folled along, young familles "Well" said Fred, "when you goth and baby carriages straggled to and from the houses of older relatives, and |-plexion were an inspiration more to the rest of the world of that growing city was rocking and fanning itself on its front veranda.

"Here's a right pretty place, isn't it. Ramsey, don't you tlink?" Fred remarked innocently, as they were passlug a lawn of short-clipped, bright green grass before a genial-looking house, fresh in white paint and cool in green-and-white awnings. A broad veranda, well populated just now, crossed the front of the house; fine trees helped the awaings to give comfort against the sun; and Fred's remark was warranted, Nevertheless, he fell under the suspicion of his companton, who had begun to evince some necousies before Fred spoke.

"What place you mean?" "The Yorum place," said Mr. Mitchell. "I hear the old gentleman's mighty prosperous these days. They keep things up to the mark, don't they,

Ramsey ?" "I don't know whether they do or whether they don't." Ramsey returned

Fred appeared to muse regretfully "It looks kind of empty now, though," he said, "with only Mr. and Mrs. Yocom and their married daughters, and eight or nine children on the front

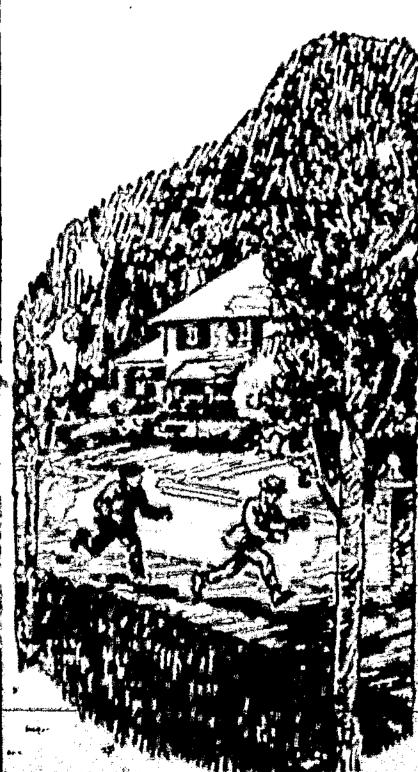
"You wait till I get you where they can't see us!" Ramsey warned him

"You can't do it!" noto Fred, montfesting triumph. "We'll both stop right here in plain sight of the whole Yocum family connection till you promiso not to touch me."

And he halted, leaning back implacably against the Yorum's from fence. Rawsey was scandalized. "Come on I" he said hoursely, "Don't stop here "

yell at you, You got to stand right pression and established herself as a here with all of 'em lookin' at you

I promise! My benvens, come on!" Fred consented to end the moment of agony; and for the rest of the summer found it impossible to persunde and Fred's compassion extended itself Itamsey to pass that house in his comjany. "I won't do it!" Romsny told him "Your word of honor means nothin' to me; you're liable to do anything of a wager, mentally-that if Ramsey that comes into your head, and I'm get in old enough to not get a reputa-



Ramsey Chased Him All the Way to the "Frat House."

"What did?" Fred inquired, but as not the idior on the public streets. No. Thantily—"or don't think of 'emil's he glanced in seaming naiveto at his sir; wo'll walk around the block-at ! "Look here-" companion, something he saw in the littlet, we will it you're goin' with me !" fatter's eye warned him, and and cody from to bred's delight, though he follow aren't expecting to interfere Fred thought it would be better to eup. | concented it, they would make this de- | with me if I say anything about that

the university both were husy with other speakers? I got a right to talk their trunks and various orderings and about 'em just as public speakers. disorderings of their apartment, but | haven't It Well, what I may is: Dora Ramsoy was not quite athicie Fred several times expressed surprise Yocum as an exater is just an actual

thickly, his value musting by the of fannals, sweaters, underwent and raincouts, wherein iris beed was being forced to burrow. "You let use up. dara you! I didn't say anything." And upon his release be complained that the attack was unprovoked. "I didn't say anything on earth to even hint you might want to go out and see if anyhody in particular had got back

me! My goodness, but you are sensi-As a matter of fact, neither of them saw Dora until the first meeting of the Lumen, whither they went as sophomores to take their pleasure in the agony of freshmen debaters. Ramsey was now able to attend the Lumen, not with complacence but at least without shuddering over the recollection of his own spectacular first appearance there. He had made subsequent appearances far from brilliant, yet not disgraceful and as a speciator, at least, he usually felt rather at his case in the place. It cannot be asserted! however, that he appeared entirely at his case this evening after he had read the "Programme" chalked upon the large easel blackboard beside the chairman's desk. Three "Freshman Debates" were announced and a "Souhomore Oration,"

to college yet. I didn't even mention

the name of Dora Yo- Keep off o'

this last being followed by the name, "D. Yocum, '18." Ramsey made Immediate and conspicuous efforts to avoid sitting next to his roommate. but was not so adroit as to be successful. However, Fred was merciful: the fluctuations of his friend's com-

pity than to badinage. The three debates all concerned the "Causes of the War in Europe," and honors appeared to rest with a small



"Well, What I say les Dora Yocum, as an Orator, is Just an Actual Perfect Wonder. Got Any Objections?

debater, who had brought with her and translated at sight absa-loot proofs (so she called them), printed in German, that Germany had been attacked by Belgium at the low instigation of the envious English. Everybody knew "I will, and If you go on alone I'll | it wasn't true; but she made an imdebater, especially as her opponent was duite confounded by her introduction of printed matter.

When the debates and the verdicts were concluded, the orator appeared. so far that be even refrained from looking inquisitively at the boy in the scat next to his: but he made one side had consented to be thoroughly confideutial just then, he would have confessed to feeling kind o' funny.

Dora was churmingly dressed, and she was nale; but those notable ereinshes of hers were all the more notable against her paller. And as she spoke with fire, it was natural that her color should come back quite flamingly and that her eyes should flash in shelter of the losbes. "The Christian Spirit and Internationalism" was her subject, yet she showed no meek sample of a Christian Spirit herself when she came to attacking war-makers generally, as well as all those "halfdeveloped tribesmen" and "victims of herd instinct" who believed that war might ever be justified under any circumutances of atrocity. She was elowas most vigorous. Nothing could nunciation of fallitancy.

"She's un actual wander." Fred Airs. Meige' afterward. "Don't you look at me like that; I'm talkin' about her as a public character, and there's alone."

Ramsey was not clear as to his duty. "Well-"

"If any person makes a public speech," Fred protested, "I got a pertion for heln' ween with people that what you think of 'em"-and he added; Local conditions may modify practices of Agriculture, the egg production was fect right to discuss 'em, no matter

"Good heavensi" Fred exclaimed. little for Werder girl that argued for Cast of Production of Milk and But-The exculug after their return to Germany, are your Or any of the

ITO BE CONTINUED!

The less you know about people the leager you will retain their friendents

Largely Responsible for His Unsavory Reputation.

Does Farmer Big Favor, However, by Devouring Grasshoppers, Cateralliars, White Grubs and Other Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Like most outlaws, the notorious Jim Crow has some points that are commended among law-abiding citizens, but when he is a bad bird he is a hard-boiled egg. His springtime ravages on the cornfield are largely responsible for his unsavory reputation, but he has added to it by occasional raids on the poultry yard, depredations on wild birds, and attacks on crops other than corn. At certain seasons and in certain localities he becomes such a nulsance and a detriment to farming that he must be warned by making an example of some

members of his gang. Jim is only about half bad, and because of his better half, which does not mean his wife, who is just as black as he is, it is not advisable to treat him too harshly. Nearly onelifth of his food is made up of insects, and he includes on his menu some of the former's worst enemiesgrasshoppers, caterpillars, and white grubs and their parents, the May

Been Going Too Far.

Probably we could not get along so well without Jim Crow as with him. Killing off the whole family, if that were possible, would be a short-sighted policy. So, when the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the poiconing of crows, this measure should be looked upon merely us a warning to Jim and his family that they have been going too far and that they can't get away with everything. They are wary enough not to need many repetitions of the lesson, Every spring farmers revive their old feud with the Jim Crow family. carrying on a desultory battle by means of scarecrows, epithets, and the more effective deterrents of coal tar and poison. Coal tar, which may be recured at gas plants and some paint

shops, is not a poison, but it imparts a disagreeable gassy odor to the seed rrain that is distasteful to crows and other pests. It has the advantage, not possessed by some other deterrents on the market, of not affecting the germination of the corn when used in limited quantities. A tablespoonful is used to half a bushel of

Strychnine is Favored.

The best deterrent, however, is strychnine, which may be applied to corn in a paste made up in the proportion of one ounce of powdered strychnine, two tablespoonfuls of tarch, and one and one-half pints of gater to 20 quarts of corn. The starch and strychnine are put into the water. which is heated to boiling, and stirred well when the starch begins to thicken. This paste is poured on the corn and stirred into it until thoroughly distributed. The corn is spread to dry and is then ready to use. This method is better than the old one of steeping the corn in a strong strychnine solution. Because of their war iness it will not be possible to kill many of the crows, but a little of this



At Certain Seasono Jim wow is Deelded Nulsance.

quent truly, and a picture of grace poisoned corn scattered over the field and girlish diguity, even when she of sprouting corn will get a few of them and the rest will take the warnhave been more milliont than her do ling and leave. Using whole corn for tight lessens the danger of polsoning smaller seed-eating birds. Care should said, when the two had got back to be taken not to distribute the polsoned grain near the farm buildings where domestic aulmais might pick it up. The crows usually do their corn nothin' personal about it. You let me pulling at some distance from the bulldings

> Before going ahead with poisoning operations which involve the spread ing of polson it is always advisable to look up laws and local regulations experiment in West Virginia reportregarding the distribution of poison. a great deal, especially in thickly-populated regions.

GRASS AS BALANCED RATION

terfat Can Be Lewered by Use of Bucoulence.

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EFFECTIVE LESSIFIES TO AVOID SWARMING

Troublesome in Some Localities Than Others.

Inclination to Swarm is Reduced Where Colonies Have Ample Brood-Chambers-Good Cembs Are of Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

. Honey production on an extensive

scale makes it necessary sometimes to distribute the colonies of bees in several aplaries to avoid overstocking, Then comes the serious problem of controlling the awarm. Swarm control is less difficult in producing extracted honey than with comb-honey. It is less troublesome in some locations than in others. The reasons for these differences are important in davising measures for swarm prevention. These, and other problems relating to swarming are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1108, issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin may be had, free, upon request addressed to the division of nublications.

Some strains of bees, the Department of Agriculture says, have stronger tendency to swarm than oth-



Control of Swarming is Difficult Prob-

ers. So, to some extent swarming may be reduced by careful selection in breeding.

Colonies having large brood-chambers are less inclined to swarm than those in quarters too small. Strong colonies having good queens may need 60,000 to 70,000 calls for rearing of brood, during the period of extensive brood-rearing in the spring, in addition to the cells used for storing honey and pollen. Colonies thaving good combs throughout are less inclined to swarm than colonies having poor combs. Inferior combs may greatly increase the swarming tendency, both by reducing the amount of available brood-rearing space and by acting as barriers in the way of a free expansion of the brood-nest. The bulletia gives a dozen or more swarm-preventive measures to be taken by bee owners.

EXERCISE GIZZARD MUSCLES

Soft-Feed Idea Can Be Overworked by Poultryman-Time of Feeding Will Vary.

Many of the most successful poultrymen feed a part of the daily grain ration ground. Many of these feed the ground grain moistened with milk or water, although more feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard can grind all kinds of grain, but it is considered more economical to have a part of the grinding done by steam or water power.

However, the soft-feed idea should not be overworked. Beginners often reason it is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain: but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed, have it a comparatively dfy. crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will est readily in 15 to 20 minutes. Poultrymen do not agree as to the

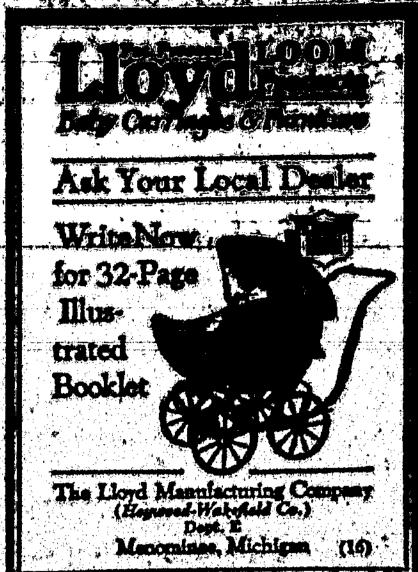
time of day when soft feed should be fed. Some say it should be fed in the morning, others at noon, and still others at night. Many give the ground feed in the morning, a large number at noon, and a few at night. The number who feed at noon, however, is becoming larger. In the egg-laying ed to the United States Department

CHIEF VALUE OF SANDY SOIL

was fed in the morning or at night.

Roots of Plants Are Permitted to Pass Through Readily, but It Dries Out Quickly.

The chief virtue of sandy sell is that Pasture grams is considered as near the roots of plants can pass through a belanced ration of any one feed as it readily: He chief fault is that it we can get. With an abundant supply dries out too quickly. Clay soil holds of majore's Paletable, interpensive, see- | water well, but it tonds to pack and releat nutritions and well-balanced herden. Noth types of soil need whale love we can love the cost of product impared it lessons up they and help that to hald meleting.



Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

EAROLD SOMERS, 144 De Kalb Ave., Breeklys, M. Z.

Think it Over. An eminent French doctor declared that love is a disease of the emotions. Not being cynics, we should describe marriage as a long and pleasant con-

valescence.-London Opinion. Isn't that slightly cynical, though, cousin?—Boston Transcript.

An Elaborate Menu. "I understand the Laplanders eat candles." "Must be a big to do over a birthday cake."

Honestly, do you like a fancy pipe?

You know the kind we mean. It comes in a beautiful velvet-lined leather case and arrives on your birthday or Christmas. And when you have company, and they talk pipes, you go to the drawer, pull out your fancy pipe, polish it with the palm of your hand and perhaps fill it up and smoke with your best company manners.

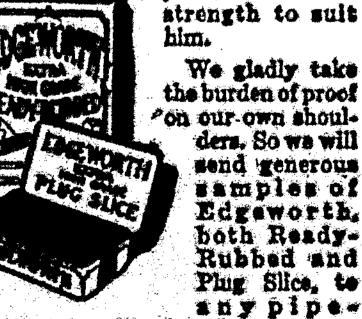
And then, when all the folks have gone-or before they have gone, if they stay too long-you reach for your favorite briar, fill her up just right, and then the world is pretty good again. The people who seemed terrible bores a few minutes ago look like regular human beings as you see them through a transparent blue haze of curling smoke. In the meantime, the fancy pipe has been relegated to its glorious case for another period of oblivion.

It's the same with tobacco, too. Somebody smoking a fancy brand offers you his pouch, and just to be a good fellow you take a pipeful (feeling a little pang of conscience as you push the unfamiliar tobacco into your pet pipe). And you smoke it. It may be very good tobacco. Perhaps you can't even decide what, if anything, is the matter with it.

But it isn't your brand, and when you get near the end, perhaps just a little hastily, you knock out the fancy tobacco and bull out your own. fearful lest the too-friendly pouch appear again and you may have to refuse gently but firmly.

Have you had such an experience? And isn't it almost worth it to know how much you really like your Edgeworth? We don't claim that Edgeworth

pleases every man. But we do want every pipe smoker to try Edgeworth -to find out for himself if it isn't"



just the taste and

macker who will ask for it.

Send us a postcard with your name and address, and we'll put the samples into the hands of Uncle Sam's meesengers just as quick as we can. Then, when you get them, light up your pipe, bull away to your beart's content and you can be the whole fury and the judge. If you like Edgeworth-and we hope you will-you can buy it at your dealer's by the package, tin or

Address your card for free samples to Larus & Brother Co., 000 Bouth 21st Street, Richmond, Virginia.

To Retail Tobasco Merchants: Il your lobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Lacus & Brother Compeny will gladly send you propeld by parcel post a case or two doses carton of may miss of Flag Shot or Stoney-Reduced for the many prior you would

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Reptiles Have Sixth Sense

Curator Says Snakes Are Endowed With Startling Intelligence.

POSSESS VERY KEEN EYESIGHT

Distinguish Sound by Their Tongues and Scales-Sense of Taste Very Acute-Tells of Lizard That Walks on Water.

make in the woods or fields do not. as you leap nimbly out of reach, give way to thoughts of loathing and contempt. Snukes are extremely useful members of society—even the polsonour ones and they are endowed with far more, intelligence than they get credit for, according to Raymond L. Oltinars, curator for reptiles at the Broux zoo.

Also, Mr. Ditmars told 60 or 70 men and women, members of the Reptile Study society, at the sixth annual dinner of the organization, that snakes might even have a sixth sense, an attribute that man cannot ever gauge, for human beings have to be content with only five.

"There is a possibility that snakes are far superior to any supposition regarding their attainments," said Mr. Ditmars. "Though their ears have deteriorated, we know that they hear quite well. They are sensitive to sound on their tongues and on the scales on their bodies. Their eyesight is wonderfully keen, especially for moving objects. They have a marvelous sense of taste and of smell.

Investigate Pit Vipers.

"Science is now investigating the various species of pit vipers for proof of another snakish sense that as yet ' we know nothing about. A pit viper, you know, has a strange organ in the skull, a deep pit which is lined with microscopic nerves all joining a main nerve that goes straight to the brain. Science has not yet fathomed the use of this pit. It may be that snakes are actually superior to man with a sixth sense we can't even gauge, for Diplomats and College Professors to we do not have it."

The dinner of which Mr. Ditmars made this assertion was held at the Cafe Boulevard. The average person who attended the dinner would get something of a shock to find the guests passing ground two or three-foot suskes in bunches and longer fellows singly, handling the reptiles as though they were interesting curios or relics.

While these snakes, which, of course, are all harmless, were crawling around the necks and shoulders of men and women, a member of the society, Arthur H. Gillam, brought out a bag. He got a wide space despite the generni craning of necks, for in that bag were ruttlers and rattlers are rattlers even to the enthusiasts of the Reptile that the mutual understanding and Americana in Rome, of the institute Study society.

As Gillam cautiously unwound the may be increased and strengthened. cord from the bag a bissing, buzzing

lam took him by the scruff of the neck (if snakes have scruffs) as i child picks up a kitten. The venemous reptile held thus was passed around for inspection.

A "cotton mouthed" moccasin was then put on display. Another snake that received a great deal of attention, being allowed to recline on the speaker's table at the start of the dinner, was an eight-foot bon constrictor. Boas, it was said, make great pets and are absolutely harmless, so long as they are not too big. Then a playful sque to might crush the ribs of a New York.-When next you meet a man or woman, as an inquisitive child crushes a beetle.

Lizard Walks on Water,

Professor E. R. Dunn of Smith College told of experiences with snukes in Central' America and Mexico.

a two or three-foot lizard that stood everywhere about the life histories of upright when it saw us and ran to the reptiles—snakes, crocodiles, lizards, water. Without pausing it kept right on turtles and tortoises, and amphibians running and crossed the water hole on -trops, toads and salamanders." The top of the water, I hardly expect any society aims to "benefit mankind and of you to believe this, but it is true, these animals by substituting intelli-The lizard had webbed feet that carried gent consideration and kindness for it over the water at top speed. Of ignorant dread and atrocious cruelty." course, he couldn't stop or turn around. It was said by members at the dinner on the water, but must keep going that the fear of snakes was not in-

to Nature, described snakes as the grownups.

Falls Dead in Grave He Dug for Another

completing the digging of a grave in the cometery hero Christian Bock, forty-two years old, of 5 River Road, North Bergen, was stricken with scute indigestion and fell into the grave he had dug for another.

As the man toppled over the funeral cortege bearing the body of Mrs. Mary Bruggman, of Jersey City, had entered the gates of the cemetery. When the casket was about to be lowered to the grave, the body of the grave digger was discovered.

·Bock was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and served as one of the late Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Ridars.

"sweetest, lovellest things in creation." The purpose and object of the Reptile Study society, as set forth in their "At a water hole," he said, "we saw prospectus, is to educate "everyone

stinctive, as generally believed, but Edward F. Bigelow, editor of Guide was inculcuted in children by scared

Americans Plan to Study Italy

Arrangements With Royal University of Rome Designed to Promote Friendly Relations.

Address the Classes This Summer-Language, History and Culture Featured.

Americans, to be given in Rome dur- study, situated in the center of the city ing the summer of 1922, bus been of Rome, not for from the university. organized by the Associazione Italo- Here many American newspapers and Americana, in collaboration with the magazines will be available. Stuacademic authorities of the Royal Uni- dents will also be entitled to the versity of Rome and under the patron- use of the university library. Each age, of the American ambassador to student will also gain free admission,

to making better known in the United and museums of the Italian govern-States the language, history, culture ment and of the city of Rome. and economic conditions of Italy, so friendly relations of the two countries of International Education, 419 West

sound filled the room. Nevertheless, will extend from July 10 to August Mr. Rattler was left loose on the floor, 31, will be adapted to the needs of a forked stick pinning his neck before the American student. A large numhe could wriggle an inch. Then Gil- ber of the courses in the literary, his-

Italy will be in Italian, supplemented, when necessary, by the use of Eng-

Twelve Scholarships.

cana to students in the several Amerifor the summer courses of lectures during the period of the courses, to all The courses are planned with a view the untiquities, monuments, galleries

The offices of the Associazione Italo-One hundred and seventeenth street, Instruction in the courses, which this city, and of the Italy-America society, 23 West Forty-third street, will furnish on request information as to the courses, as well as answer questions and make suggestions concerning living conditions in Rome-

To Promote Friendly Relations.

was organized in Rome in 1919, under the auspices of persons prominent in governmental, scientific, industrial and financial circles, for the following purposes: "To foster cordial relations between Italy and the United States by means of courses of study, publications, lectures, etc.; to establish cooperation with Italian citizens living in America and Americans living in Italy; to increase economic relations and to assist industrial and commercial organizations of Italians and Americans, under conditions which shall not affect the economic inde-

View of the Larsen ("J. L.") all-metal plane with which Captain Roald association has undertaken to arrange Amundsen, celebrated Norwegian explorer, hopes to fly over the North Pole for the exchange of professors, as well

torical and economical development of

Twelve scholarships, to be assigned by the universities on the basis of merit among the applicants, are offered by the Associazione Itulo-American universities. All students enrolled will be entitled to the daily use of the Library of American Studies in Italy. and various rooms open also in the New York.—A series of courses for evening, for social gatherings and for

hotels, bourding houses, etc.

The Associazione Italo-Americana nendence of the two countries."

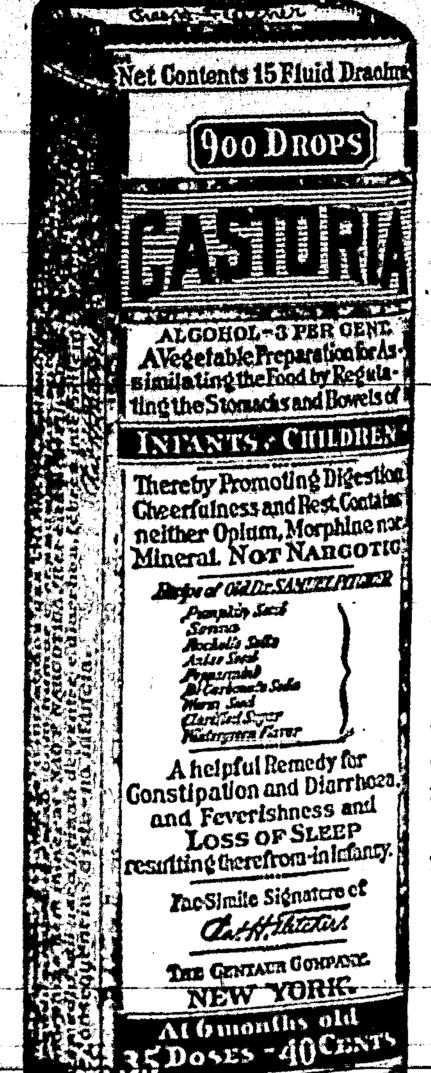
Among the speakers in Rome this rear will be Tommoso Tittoni, president of the Italian senate, who visited the United States last fall: Professor Redolfo Lancium, authority on ancient Rome, and Professors Pletro Bonfante and Carlo Formichi, both of the Royal University of Rome. The as the establishment of scholarships,

Why Castoria?

YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregorio, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupify the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

It required years of research to find a purely vegetable combination that would take the place of these disagreeable, unpleasant and vicious remedies that from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason for, the introduction of Fletcher's Castoria, and for over 30 years it has proven its worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word among mothers.

A remedy ESPECIALLY prepared for Infants and Children and no mother, would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself, without consulting a physician.



Children Cry For

Have You Tried It?

Everybody has read the above headline; how many believe it? Have you a little-one in the home, and has that dear little mite when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. Have you heard them cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it.

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Castoria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is complete from pain to pleasure. Try it.

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Baby in the booklet that is wrapped around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

His Great Mistake. Joseph Levenson, head of New at a luncheon:

they do harm, too, sometimes. Think home towns. The heights of their re- I noticed that one of the shoes he of the love affairs they break off!" "'It's all over,' a young man groaned the discussions. one day. It's all over now between

"'Sorry to hear that, old chap,' said second young man. 'What caused retorted the other. the split, may I ask?

Mabel and me.

aight, and she said that the heroine punched a hole through heaven," exof the serial called The Pact of Death" was a beautiful girl. "Well?

"'Well, I agreed with her.'"

Spoiled Her Evening.

ime at the reception at all." "What was the trouble?"

dri kept within hearing distance all bill, as rendered by the teamster. chance to tell it."-Boston Transcript, three hours, three dollars."

And the Discussion Ended. Two little boys, living in different

fork's motion picture censorship, said towns, one day were visiting an aunt King George often sacrifices appear in a distant city. A discussion arose ance for comfort-indeed, while is "The movies do a lot of good. But between them as to the merits of their conversation with him not long age spective churches became a part of wore was adorned with a patch!" This

tops," gaid one.

"Our church reaches to the sky,"

"I took Mabel to the movies last reached clear above the sky and the argument.

Brief and Comprehensive.

Ben Dierks has an express agency and transfer business in a village in the negative "Maud says she didn't have a good Sonoma county, California. Recently he detailed one of his teamsters with a wagon and pair to take a San Fran-"She'd heard a choice bit of gossip cisco man and wife to their country see a funniar sight than a woman try about a girl who was there, and the place a few miles out of town. The ing to drive a nail? the time, so that Maud didn't have a read: "Haul grip, grub, and people, up a bundle for the laundry!-London

King George Democratic.

"When he is out of the public eye is one of many intimate anecdotes of "Our church reaches above the tree- his long connection with the royal family fold by Ernest Brooks, O. B. B. the accredited royal photographer, in the Strand magnzine. Queen Mary's "Oh, but the steeple of our church favorite portrait of Princess Mary reveals something of the king's tastes in regard to feminine fushions. When claimed the first boy, and this closed Mr. Brooks showed the king the first print, his majesty raised an objection to the width of the panniers on either side of the princess' frock and or dered him to have them taken out of

> Nothing to Choose Between Them. Husband Ha, ha, bat Did you ever

> Wife-Yes; a man trying to wrap



The Thrifty Citizen Who Caught the Plugged Nickel

MR. BROWN had swallowed his lunch and had paid his bill. Cautiously he counted his change. "Here!" he said, sharply, "Take back this plugged nickel and give me a good one!"

Mr. Brown walked proudly out. They couldn't fool old Brown

But old Brown had fooled himself.

Brown's day was heavy and dull. He lacked "pep." There was a mid-afternoon drowsy spell when he needed to be awake-the direct and natural result of heavy, starchy breakfasts and lunches, taken on faith and without question as to value—just because the food looked and tasted like food.

Thousands of shrewd business men who count their change, take their food for granted.

That's what builds up the sanitarium business, and puts the tired all-done" feeling into the mideffection of a business day,

Grape-Nuts is a scientific food whose delicious, appetizing flavor and crispness are an introduction to well-balanced nourishment-a nourishment easily and quickly assimilated, so that body, brain and nerves are well fed and kept free of the stored up poisons left by so many ill-selected foods.

Served with cream or good milk, Grape-Nuts is a complete food, always ready, always a delight to the taste-and always a sale selection for the man who thinks his stomech is entitled to some of the same protection he gives to his pocket.

Grape-Nuts-The Body Builder " I here's a Rezson"

Made by Postner Ceres Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

ACCIDENTS STOP. AIR

Amundsen's North Pole Airplane

New Aircraft Engine Eliminates the executive committee of the kero-Use of Gasoline.

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BOOD.

Use of Heavy Fuel Oil, It is Believed by Experts, Will Prevent Such Disasters as That to Army Dirigible Roma.

Daltimore, Md.-Experiments con ducted by the national advisory committee for aeronautics, under the general direction of Dr. Joseph S. Ames, have developed an aircraft engine eliminating the use of gasoline, which Doctor Ames described as the "funda-

air. By the use of heavy fuel oil Doctor Ames said, it is hoped to prevent with disasters as that to the army for Ames said, was to make a motor men out of forty five escaped. Doctor but he regarded this as largely accom-Ames is professor of physics at Johns pliebed. He added that the oil could Hopkine university and chairman of be need for nutomobiles.

nautle organization.

The new engine, a high speed airplane wing, and a device which is American people" read labels on the being developed for obtaining data and pajama-clad bodies of two notorious making tests under schull service insurgents which hung from a tree in conditions, will be reported at the the center of this town for several semi-annual meeting of the advisory days. committee in Washington.

ployed in the new engine is required, thorities who carried out the execus Doctor Ames said. The motor itself tions, as all the pajamas given out to is a modified Liberty, with pistons the poor by American relief workers made much longer to provide greater are so warked, and these garments compression. It has no valves: The oll, very thick and gummy, is forced mental cause" of fire accidents in the through a Jet by a compression pump, and enters the cylinder under high

The greatest problem involved Docdicipible Rome, in which only three of this sort light enough for aviation, of the eggs were joined end to end

DEAD REBELS ADVERTISE U. S.

Pajamas of Hanged Albanians Bear Label "Gift of American

Scutari, Albania. - "Cift of the

The incongrully of the tabels est-No special processing of the oil ein- | dently did hot strike hie Albanian anlevidently were the only ones available In which to clothe the condemned men.

> Hens Worked One Day. Gettysburg. Pa. John. McDonnell has a brood of 15 black Mineres carch lens which do strange things. The other day the flock laid 16 eggs. Two Both eggs in this frenk rechination are perfectly formed and about the Mae of prilitary expt.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

John Joerns and Johnn; Me Nabb are here, making up the annual school budget,

iting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fetter to dance on at the Norman Hall were surprised and it is very for the present week.

Ed Williams and son Ervis or among the boys, were here from Luna last Monday,

Miss Marguarite Sweet left to Cree Hightower.—Come, day on No. 4 for Topeka, Kansas, to visit with her friend Miss Lena Anderson, who was Miss Sweet's guest here a short time ago.

"Mother's Day" with Mrs. S. C. Earl Harkey,

Mrs. Edwin Finley and Miss Bertha Mayer returned from El Paso last Monday where they visited for a period of one week.

Mrs. P. M. Shaver, wife of Dr. Shaver and little daughter Thelmulgee, Okla., where they spent a pleasant month's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. F. Kimbell and daughter, Mrs. Harriett Slossin who have been the guests of Mrs. J. E Farley for the past ten days, left for their home in Douglas, Arizona on Tuesday.

LOST-Ladies' Diamond Bar Pin. a relic. Finder will be amply rewarded on returning same to this office.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Max Brazel, Thursay, May 11, a girl Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

If you are looking for a real bargain in either new or used! nutomobiles, see Sears Bros., Capitan, N. M., the HUDSON and ESSEX dealers. tf

Frank W. Gurney, former proprietor of the Carrizozo Eating House came in from his home in Elk City, Kansas, last Tuesday and will yisit with his Carrizozo friends for a week, after which he will go to El Paso to visit hie con. Frank Jr., who will be eagerly awaiting his father's coming. Mr. Gurney will return to Elk City after his visit to the border.

Dr. and Mro. Carl E. Freeman have returned from Kansas City, where the doctor met with a large gathering of magazine writers. A big meeting was where consultation was held with leading managers of the different magazines after; which a big banquet was held.

Reports from neighboring towns are that nice rains have. fallen at Fort Stanton, Capitan, White Oaks, Ancho and Jicarilla. Stockmen have been losing of heavy percentage of young lambo during the dry lambing a eason and the recent rains will if gave them.

Mrs. J. L. Snifflette, son Burnott and daughter Anabelle arrived from Sweetwater, Toxac. this morning, spent the day with the Verne Shifflette family and left on No 4 for their home in Tucumcari,

Birthday Gathering at The Kahler Home

Last Tuesday evening, a party of friends gothered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kahler, the occasion being the observence of the seventy-ninth birthday of Mr. Kahler. A delicious supper was served, the same being prepared by Mrs. Kahler which is evidence of the fact. that the repast was sumptous. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Retwirt E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Loughrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Adams, Mrs. C. A. Pace, Messra, Juo. A. Haley and John Boyd.

Dance of the Season

At the close of the Lincoln Consolidated School exercises, is hoped that a large attendance May 24, 1922, there will be the will greet the boys on their best dance of the season with the second Sunday concert. best four piece orchestra that Mrs. L. C. Hulbert and daugh. can be obtained. Refreshments only a small attendance, but the ter Virginia of Lincoln, are vis- will be served and a good floor dition was so excellent that all in the W. O. Norman Store Build- sure that this concert will be far ing. Come and bring your Bun's as he is better k nown friends: A good time to all. This have been rehearsing hard. It mong the have been rehearsing hard. It mong the have were here from will be the farewell dence given is said that a prophet is without will be the farewell dance given in honor of the Lincoln Consoli- this is almost true of the town dated School Teachers, given by band,

B. Y. P. U. Program

Gray and the Wm. Reily family. "We Must Confess Christ in lie good. Words''--Lassie Ayres

> Pearl McFarland "We Must Confess Christ in the Humoresque, Op. 101, No. 7; Dvorak Oridance of Baptism" — Mrs. A Hunting Scene, Descriptive; Duca-Haines

Special music-Marjorie Branum ma, returned last week from Ok. TiWe Must Confess Christ in Church Membership" - Mrs. C. R. Scott

"We Must Confess Christ by a Life of Obedience to Him"-

Virginia McKeen 'Our Characters Must be Christ Burleson of Carrizozo, New Mexico who, Like"-C. H. Haines

Benediction

directed by H. R. Belden on Sun- May 19-June 16

day afternoon, May 7, at three o'clock, at the Princess Theater. The proceeds are to be used for the City Park bandstand and it

At the last concert there was ahead of the last one as the boys honor in his own country, and

It such an organization would come here from the outside, everyone would go and they would be considered wonderful. Now why can't we give the same support Doctrinal meeting, subject, to our band? You owe them Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and !"How We Must Confess Christ" | your support and the Bay View | daughter of Fort Stanton spent Introduction by leader in charge, Club is also deserving of your support in this work for the pub-

The following is the program: Mrs. C. H. Ross, son Charles, 'We Should Train Ourselves to The Glow Worm, Idyl; Lincke. Confess Christ in Words"- | American Patrol, Descriptive; Meachem. | Memories of Stephen Foster, Medley;

The Star Spangled Banner, All encores will be popular numbers. Go to the concert and give the boys

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Paper Boosts Home Band

(Tucumcari News)

The A. B.C. band will present a concert program under auspices of the Bay View Club, and pices of the Bay View Club, and discovered by the Bay View Club, and discovered by the Bay View Club, and discovered by the Bay View Club, and t

Emmott Patton



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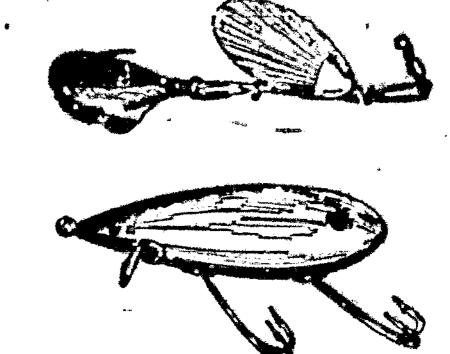
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This Announcement is Made Through Kelley & Co., The Winchester Store

THE THREE EASY CONDITIONS

FIRST-The fish must be caught with either a Winchester Rod, Line, Reel, or Bait. This does not mean that your complete eduipment must be Winchester but some of it must be of Winchester manufacture.

SECOND-The fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a tape measure, length to be taken from end of lower jaw with mouth closed, to tip of tail. The weight, length and girth, date, place and full specifications, if possible, of rod, reel, line and lure (or bait) used in taking the fish must be stated.

THIRD-Secure a Winchester Fishing Contest affirmation blank from your local dealer, Kelley & Co. Fill it out completely as per instructions on the blank and give it to your dealer who will mail it to New Haven. Affirmation must be made out and turned in within ten days from the date the fish is caught.

THE CLASSES

A celebrated Model 94 Winchester High Power Hunting Rifle, will be given to the one making the largest catch of the following classes of gamo fish.

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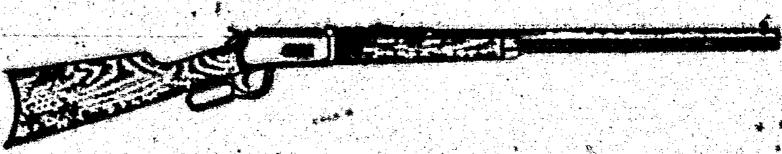
For the largest BROWN TROUT caught with either fly or bait between opening day and September 30th.

For the largest SMALL-MOUTH BLACK DASS caught before Oct. 21st.

For the largest LARGE-MOUTH BLACK BASS caught North of the Mason and Dixon line between April 1st, and October 31st.

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