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Aviators Found -In Wreckage

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 21 -The charred godies of the missing aviators, Col. Francis C. Marshall and Lt. Charles Webber. have been found on the Papago Indian reservation about 75 miles west of Tucson, Ariz, the South. ern Pacific railroad offices here successful year, so far. The were advised this afternoon in dispatches from Tucson.

to death afterward.

The message to the Southern is holding up, Pacific said:

"Some cowboy found those two aviators near Indian Ossis. be over when this article is Both apparently were burned to printed, but we hope the padeath. About 75 miles south of rents shall have attended the Tucson on Papago reservation. exercises in large numbers. Pro-No railroad there. It is on a grams were held in all the rooms wagon track. Suppose airplane and were well prepared. There fell to ground and aviators is no better intellectual exercise burned to death."

disappeared December 7, just the Christmas exercises. three weeks prior to the time! their bodies were discovered. templating entering school after They left San Diego early in the morning and their plane was last perintendent will be glad to meet seen passing between Twin Buttes and the Santa Rita range of Mountains near Tucson.

The Campbells are Here

Major and Mrs. H. J. Camp. bell arrived here last Saturday dents of the Long Beach Poly. from El Paso to remain for a friends. The Campbells who shows great accomplishment. were residents for so many years, Tennis, a student in the Carrimingle with friends of "ye olden time," especially do they pay us a visit near the yule-tide. Last Tuesday, Major Campbell pur agers, He is a fine looking chap chased the Fuller residence which he owned and where the family resided before going to the very best going. El Paso.

At the French Home

day for Santa Fe, returning on in both games Carrizozo scored Sunday accompanied by his the first goal and were always in ler, Chairman; Mrs. T.E Ke'ley, after the entertaiment. May Berkshire of Estancia. The Carrizozo team were: Jeanette young ladies are students at the Johnson, Lois Jones, Forwards; Loretta Academy and Miss Berk- | Charlotte Elliott, Jessie Rustin. shire will be the guest of Miss Centers; Ada Corn, Grace Tay. evening, Dec. 28, at the home of enjoyed by all present. French for the holiday season.

Rapid Work

a force of forty-two men at work | 2, Alamogordo Town, 5-Carridigging ditches and laying pipe zozo, 24; Dec. 9; Capitan, 20for Carrizozo's new water sys. Carrizozo, 23; Dec. 15, Alamo. tem. The streets are badly torn Tularosa, 9—Carrizozo, 15; Total, to receive the mountain water.

at the Methodist Church Sunday in a sound body. Intellectual Boone; treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Stimevening at 7:30. Let memory and physical accomplishment mel; secretary, Mrs. E. P. Hup. harken back to the days when generally go together. And we pertz; directress, Mrs. Charles you were a girl or boy. Comel

Notice, White Oaks

School Notes (Supt. E. E. Cole,)

No school next week but remember that it commences the day after New Years, the second of January. We wish you all a very pleasant vacation and hope you will come back determined to do your best.

We believe we have had a very teachers have been in earnest and nearly every pupil has done A cowboy, the advices stated, very acceptable work. The atcame upon the bodies near what tendance has kept up to a high is known as Indian Oasis. The percentage and the spirit, all the bodies lay in the wreckage of way through the grades, has the fliers' airplane. It is not been excellent. The enrollment known whether Col. Marshall in the high school is 25 per cent and Lt. Webberwere killed when higher than that of all last year. they crashed to earth, or burned The enrollment in the grades is as good as that of last year and

The Christmas exercises will than speaking in public and our Col. Marshall and Lt. Webber pupils get a great deal of that in

> If there are any persons conthe Christmas holidays the su them at the office in the high school Saturday morning of next week.

The Carrizozo high school is in receipt of the Caerules, the Annual published by the stutechnic high school. It is a fine week with their many Carrizozo production of over 225 pages and The Annual was sent by Herbert zozo high school three years ago. Herbert's picture appears as one of the assistant advertising mantoo, and all his old friends of the Carrizozo high school wish him ter.

The girls' basket ball team of

the Carrizozo high school defeat-

score of 10 to 8, and on Decem-J. B. French left last Thurs-ber 16 defeated Tularosa 15 to 9. lor, Guards: Beulah Burr, Ethel Mrs. Albert Ziegler, at 7:20 Ali Johnson, Subs. Games played this season: Nov. 11, Tularosa, hand. 3-Carrizozo, 20; Nov. 24, Ala-Contractor Frank English has mogordo, 5-Carrizozo, 12; Dec. in good style; passing in every

him. Tell him so, everybody. On Monday evening, Jan. 8 at Scouts, Friday of last week, The first meeting of the new at hours Sunday, Subject Sun-7 p. m., we will begin a sectes of Will Kahler and Albert Lalone year will be a social one and held day morning, "The Victorious Pitts, Dr. P. M. Shaver, S. R. fection." services at the church in White made hydrogen gas with granu- at the home of Mrs. Clarence Savior; Luke 2:11.

Oaks; preaching each evening Mixed with air it explodes; it Spence on Tuesday afternoon, at 6:30;

Moss, P. W. Mayer, Miss Grace There will be no evening services and Sonior B. Y. P.U.'s Moss, E. E. Cole, Mrs. J. B. mon, as a beautiful Christman at 6:30; for several days. A day service burns with a pale blue flame, Jan. 9, at 2:30 All old members Sunday, Dec. 24, will be Orph will be planned it desired. Make pours upward instead of down-land others who wish to enroll in ans' Home Day in the Sunday your plans now to attend every ward being fourteen times lighter the work are cordially invited to School as in all the churches of Girms. pervice and thus add something than air; a candle will not burn attend. Mrs. Jones, the new di. the state. Saturday will be to the success of the meetings. In it; when confined it gives the rectress, will have work forevery. Which everybody will have an Carrisozo Baptist Church. by the boys,

"Stage Door Johnny" From Paris



Miss Beity Allen, stage and screen artist, with the latest of the French doll fads, the "Stage Door Johnny," which she has just brought from Paris,

With that genial spirit that hovers over the earth during the Yule-Tide, THE OUTLOOK

WISHES EVERYBODY A



And A Happy New Year

Dixie Darktown Minstrels

What? A troup of colored ladies and gemmun, jolly singers. of solos, duets and choruses. "Cake-Walk," too! Much music Roswell where John and Phelps and many of the best jokes. An are employed. evening full of fun and laughter.

Where? At the Crystal Thea

When? Jan. 24 and 25.

ment of the Woman's Club, as-Reasoner's absence. ed Alamogordo on Dec. 15, by a sisted by local talent. The Ferguson-Pitts orchestra will accompany the singers.

Mrs. Mims, Miss Lorena Sager. Director: E. E. Cole.

First rehearsal: Thursday

M. E. Missionary Society

On Dec. 12, the Missionary Soclety met at the home of Mrs. up at times, but the sytem he opponents 50 - Carrizozo, 104; McLean, with Mrs. Stadtman Nogal were visitors in White is working with is very rapid games won, 6; games lost, 0. presiding. This being the time 1923: President, Mrs. E. E Remember the Christmas Tree thing. Certainly! A sound mind Cole; vice - president, Mrs. E. D. coach, a splendid fellow and fine Jones.

It was decided that in the fuleader. Much credit belongs to ture the society function as an at 7:30. Everybody invited! At the meeting of the Boy AidSociety and be known as such. -T. M. Blacklock, Pastor of the meeting oxygen gas will be made one and a good year is anticipa- opportuity to help our home at

White Oaks News (By Mrs. Allen Lane) . .

Phelps Walker are moving to it was smaller in size.

Mrs. Philip Reasoner was unsome of their household goods!

The School will give a Christ-Friday evening. There will be a dance at the Hall immediately

The dance at the Hall Saturday night was well attended and

Judge Ino. Y. Hewitt made a derful yule-tide blessings. those taking part please be on hurried trip to El Paco last week.

> The old boiler at the oil well has been moved to the North Homestake Mine where it will be put in use again.

Mr. Robertson and H. B. Marwill go to Scranton, Pa., Thurs-

Baptist Church Notes (T. M. Blacklock, pastor, Phone 62) Chairman.

For certain reasons our Christ-

Preaching services at the usu-

Portales.

Coincident Extraordinary

Last Saturday afternoon at a late hour, little Vernon Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. little stocking, did as all babies early in 1923. do, made haste to swallow it. Perry W. Swern, of Berlin, Mrs. Peckham happened to be in Swern and Randall, Chicago. an adjoining room for a few hospital architects and engineers, minutes and returned just in addressed a joint meeting of the time to notice what had hap-hospital staff and board of manpened.

conveyed the little one to Fort agers to ask the architects for Stanton, where an X-Ray exam- preliminary plans and estimates. ination was held and one of the The Masonic hospital associamost perfect photographs made tion owns the hospital building we have seen for years. An and property at Piedras and Monother examination was held and tana streets. It represents an another view taken on Tuesday investment of \$180,000. Sixteen morning which revealed the pin lots are included in the property in the same place where it was and 800 feet on Montana street viewed at first, after which an are unoccupied. It is on this operation was performed by Dr. footage that the proposed new Johnson, assisted by Doctors building will be erected. Paden and Shaver, which was baby was resting easy.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. beds in the completed hospital. Outlaw, of Vaughn, swallowed a safety pin and Dr. Shaver of this place, who had always been the lamily physician, the parents brought the baby to Carrizozo as attention. Dr. Shaver made' Fluoroscopic examination on his X-Ray machine which showed the pin in the child's stomach in much the same position as that Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and of the Peckham child, although

Dr. Shaver put the little one under treatment from Saturday until Tuesday morning when at expectedly called back home last the hour of seven, the baby was Saturday. It was reported that relieved and the happy parents left on No. 4 for home. These By whom? The Music Depart had been stolen during Mrs. dual cases happening as they did ers is one of the promoters in the so closely together, furnished amusement line which keeps the food for much sympathetic con mas program a t the church cern and offers of material assistance which our good people are always ready to advance when CRYSTAL THEATRE neighbors are in distress. The doctors and parents are to be congratulated on the successful outcome in both cases which will Ran Wild - featuring Gladys furnish all concerned with won- Walton; Comedy-Fuolish Lives,

Lincoln County Chapter of

presentative of the American ing Co'een Moore. A comedy-Red Cross, met with the local drama of "the ould sod;" . tin of the Helen Rae Mine at Executive Committee Friday of special. last week. The following offi- Fri., 29 - A Metro picture, with and the mains will soon be ready How is that for the Carrizozo for the annual election of officers has closed down his mine and Glazler, Chairman; Dr. E.E.Cole, Sat., 80 -Idle Rich - with Bert Vice - Chairman; Miss Grace Lytell; - Comedy - The Goat, Moss. Sec'y - Treas.; Mrs. J. B. featuring Buster Keaton; (Metro) French, Home Service Secretary; Rev. T. M. Blacklock, Publicity

The Exective Committee exmas tree will be Friday evening Call in January. The members of the Executive Committee are

> Don't fail to jazz with Santa Claus at Lutz hall Christmas night

Masons Will **Erect Hospital**

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19.-El M. G. Peckham, tugging at its Paso Masons last night launched tiny stocking in baby fashion, a movement for a \$1,000,000 sixunloosened a safety pin which story hospital, to be erected on attached the stocking to the gar- the present site of the Masonic ments above and seeing the shin- hospital at Five Points. Coning object, plucked it from the struction work will be begun

agers of Hotel Paso del Norte. Medical aid was summoned at At the next meeting of the staff. once and Dr. Johnson, family of which Dr. Felix P. Miller in physician, made a hasty examin. chairman, recommendations will ation after which he hurriedly be made to the board of man-

Off hand estimates by Mr. highly successful. The pin was Swern last night were that the removed and at last reports, the cost of building and maintaining the new structure would be As near as can be determined, somewhat under \$3,000 per bed. at the same hour, the infant and it is planned to have 800

Over from the Fort

Major H. J. Warner, Comquickly as possible for medical manding Officer at Fort Stanton, Mrs. Warner, son Phillip and Mrs. T. B. H. Anderson were visitors here last Monday. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of Dr. Anderson, the family having arrive lately from Charleston, West Virginia, a short time ago.

Mesere. Leo H. King and J. A. Powers of Fort Stanton were visitors here last Monday. Mr. King is secretary for the Welfare Activities of the Knights of Columbus at the Fort and Mr. Powinterest a live with entertainments of various kinds,

(Wm. T. Sterling, Proprietor)

Saturday, Dec. 23 - The Girl who featuring Lee Moran: (Consolidated)

Mon., 25 - Matinee at 2:30; the same show will be shown at 7:30 the American Red Cross p. m.; watch for the hand bills for the title of the picture. Rev. W. S. Villars, Field Re. Wed., 27-Come on Over-featur-

Methodist Church (J. M. Glazier, Minister)

pects to make the annual Roll Sunday School at 10 a. m.; D. S: Donaldson, Supt.

Sermon subject E. M. Brickley, R. M. Treat, R. C. Morning-"Coming up to Per-

French, Mrs. Louise H. Coe, T. M. Tree will be given at the Church Blacklock, J.M. Glazier, Julius H. for the entertainment of the children! This will be furnished by the Sunday School.

A Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year to One and All.

Come

FORLORN RIVER

SYNOPSIS Beeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solliary prospector, forms a partnerwill with un unknown man whom he later learns to Jones Warren, father of a kirl whom Cameron wronged. but later married, back in Illinois Camerou's explanations appears Warren, and the two proceed togother. Taking refuge from kandstorm in a cave. Camerun discovers gold, but too late: both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their diacovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Cale, adventurer, in Casta, Mexican border town. meets George Thorne, Houtenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save biprocdes Castadens. Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Hojas, Mexican bandit. Galo "roughhouses" Rojas and his sons, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorns to his regiment He leaves Mercedes under Cale's protection.

CHAPTER III

A Flight Into the Desert

Uneasy and startled, Gale turned his ear to the soft wind. Presently he heard, or imagined hy heard, low beats in a moment he was ceruin the sounds were the padlike steps of hoofs in yielding sand. The regular trainp was not that of grazing horses. in the Instant, made captions and stealthy by alarm, Gale drew Mercedes deeper into the gloom of the shrubbery. The sounds of hoofbeats grew louder. Gate made out a dark moving mass against a background of dull gray. There was a line of horses. He could not discern whether or not all the horses carried riders. The murmur of a voice struck his estthen a low laugh. It made him tingle, for it sounded American. Engerly he listened

"It shore was, Laddy, it shore was," come a voice out of the darkness. "Itough house! Laddy, since wire fences drove us out of Texas we sin't seen the like of that. An' we never had such a call"

"Call? It was a burnin' roast," replied another voice. "I felt low down, He vamoosed some sudden, an' I hope he an' lik friends shook the dust of Chaith That's o rotten town, Jim." Oale jumped up to joy. What fuck!

The speakers were none other than the two cowboys whom he had accosted in the Mexican hotel.

"Hold on fellows," be called, and strede into the road.

The horses anorted and stamped. Then followed swift runtling soundse clinking of spura, then slience. The Agures loomed clearer in the gloom. Onle saw five or alx horses, two with ing a pack. When Gate got within to do. aftern feet of the group the foremost berseman sald:

"I recken that's close enough, diranger."

"You'd recognize me, if it wasn't so to you a little while ago-in the satoon back there."

the cowboy, curtly

Onte advanced till ha was close to the horse The cowboy leaned over the saddle and peered into Cale's the train; and one by one he went she was cold and lame, and necepted Then, without a word, he sheathed the gun and held out his band. Gale met a grip of steel that the present moment. His meeting warmed his blood. The other cowboy got off his pervous, spirited horse and threw the bridle. He, too, peered him; the hate inspired by Rojan, and ciosely into Gale's face.

I'm some glad to meet you again."

arong as the other had been. He for of her kiss; the fact of her being realized he had found friends who slone with him, dependent upon himbelonged to a class of men whom he all these things Gale turned over and bod despaired of ever knowing.

began, swiftly. "I dropped into Casita | affected him so remarkably, or to tell tonight hardly knowing where I was I what had really happened to him. A buy took me to that hotel. There I met an old friend whom I had not sweetheart? The idea came in a flash, eren for years. He belongs to the Was be, all in an instant, and by one ravalry stationed here. He had be of those incomprehensible reversals of triended a Spanish girl-fallen in love character, featous of his friend? Dick with her. Rojas had killed this girl's | was atmost afraid to look up at Merfather—tried to abduct her. . . . cedes. Still be forced himself to do

You know what took place at the he and as it chanced Mercedes was tel. Gentlemen, if it's over possible, looking down at him. With a quick, I'll show you how I appreciate what | graceful impulsiveness she put her you did for me there. I got away, hand upon his shoulder. Like her apfound my friend with the girl. We bearance, the action was now, atrange, hurried out here beyond the edge of switking to Gale; but it brought home break for camp. We heard bugle calls, I tude and affection in a girl of her shote, and he was away without leave. blood, It was sweet and Materly. He know what to do. Thorne awears Ca- leve with her. The feeling that was I Tel." elto is to place for Merceden at akin to lectoray accused to be of the

Greater?" Interrupted Ladd.

helopps to an old Spanish family, once I a girl could mean to a man.

eich and influential."

emboy. "There's more than Releas greathe changed to paler hie. In the nanth' to kidnap a pretty girl. Shere I cant a white glow grew brighter and he does that overy day or so. Must brighter, reaching up to a line of he somethin' political or feether closel, sellined sharply below by a 1. The whispering was interrupted by 1. He felt a deed weight of complete Acalest close, Well Capita, ain't no I remed notched range. place for your friend's girl at wight ar day, or any time. Shore, there's Americans who'd take her in an' aght | ween his arm. He stopped the horse for her, if the entary. But it aim's when and rained the rest up, and beined to link that. Land, what do you may?" The form mailing front of the balls in LINE I ANTILL IN MANA TANKS IN

two-bit of a garrison surrenders. there's no tellin' what'll happen, an beint across the IL S. line a few inches or so don't make no hel of a difference. My advice is, don't let Miss Castoneds ever set foot in Casita MENIN."

"Looks like you've shore spoke; sense," said Ladd. "I reckon, Gale. you an' the girl ought to come with us. We know people who'll take care of the senorita till your friend cur come

Dick warmly spoke his gratefulness. and, inexpressibly relieved and happy for Mercedes, he went toward the clump of eactus where he had left her. She stood erect, walting, and, dark as it was, he could tell she had lost the terror which had so slinken

cowboys, who now stood bareheaded horse. Lash came noiselessly forward go next. in the starlight. They seemed shr. and Last was slient wille Ladd made | listened and watched, embarrassed, unfotelligible reply to Mercedes' thanks.

two packed and the remaining one carried only a blanket. Ladd short, that became better-but probably ovened the stirrips on his mount, and



the Stood Brect, Waiting, and, Dark as It Was, He Could Tell She Had Loss the Terror That Had So Shaken Her,

beloed Mercedes up into the raddle. From the way she settled herself and by thorns. Dick saw that the travel fook the few restive prances of the was fast, but by no means noiseless. mettlesome horse Gale judged that she could ride. Lash urged Galo to riders, and one other, at least, carry- take his borse. But this Cale refused

> "I'll walk," he said. "I'm used to walking. I know cowhors are not."

for the girl and a real objective point | horse, and this convinced Gale that Remething in the cowboy's hand in view. Gale relaxed from the tense | they had circled back to the road. slinted darkly bright in the starlight. strain he had been abboring under. The march proceeded then once more How glad he would have been to ac-Cark," replied Gale, halting. "I spoke quaint Thorne with their good fortune: Later, of course, there would be some way to get word to the cav-"Come over an' let's see you," said airyman. But till then what torments his friend would suffer!

It seemed to Dick that a very long time had clapsed since he stepped off over every detail of incident which had occurred between that arrival and with Thorne; the wonderful black eyes of a Spanish girl; her appeal to the rush, the blow, the action; sight "My name's Ladd," he said. "Reckon of Thorne and Mercedes hurrying enfely away; the girl's hands pressing Gale felt another grip as hard and his to her heaving breast; the sweet ever in his mind, only to fall of uny "Cale—Dick Cale is my name," be definite conclusion as to which had

Had he fallen in love with Thorne's

Then Thorne had to make a suddenly to him the nature of grati-THE THE PARTY OF T "No. Her name is Castangers. She billiles, the minite wonder of what

The desert began to lighten. Gray "Heckened as much," replied the spenings in the border of shrubby

"Report I am rold" told Marcades. Dick had been carrying his cont Married as Fret 12 44.

ZANE GREY

Authorof

Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc. Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

The coat's a little large; we might

wrap it around you twice." Mercedes smiled and lightly thanked him in Spanish. He was about to start when he observed that Ladd had halted and was peering ahead in evident contion. Mercedes' borse began to stomp impatiently, raised his ears and head, and acted as If he was about to neigh.

A warning "hist" from Ladd bade He led her into the road up to the Dick put a quieting hand on the to Join his companion. The two then

Presently Lash went to the rear and Ladd storted alread. The prog-There were five horses—two saidled, ress now, however, was considerably slower, not owing to a bad road—for ing to caution exercised by the cov boy guide. At the end of a half hour this marked deliberation-changed, and the horses followed Ludd's at a guit that put Gale to his best walking paces.

> His steps were halted by Ladd's ac listened a moment, then swung down out of the saddle. He raised a cautioning hand to the others, then slipped into the gloom and disappeared. Gale marked that the ball had been made in a ridged and cut-up pass between low mesas. To the right, up under the ledges some distance away, stood two square black objects, too-uniform, he thought, to be rocks. While he was peering at them, uncertain what to think, the shrill whistle each mile, and more and more giving of a horse nealed out, to be followed by the rattling of hoofs on hard stone. Then a dog barked. At the same moment that Ladd hurrledly appeared in the road a light shone out and danced before one of the square black objects.

horse at right angles off the road.

Gale followed, leading Mercedes' Lash also had dismounted.

To keep closely at Ladd's heels without brushing the eactus or stumbling over rocks and depressions was a task Gale found impossible. It was no casy matter to lead a spirited horse. through the dark, winding lanes waited The pack animals at times crashed and ripped through the narrow places. It seemed to Gale that anyone within a mile could have heard these sounds.

Presently Ladd 100 out into a wider lane that appeared to run Once started with protection assured i straight. The cowboy mounted his at a good, steady, slient walk. When Dick consulted his watch he was amazed to see the hour was still early. He asked Mercedes if she was cold. and she answered that she was, speaking especially of her feet, which were growing numb. Then she asked to be helped down to walk awhile. At first the helping hand Dick proffered. After a little, however, she recovered and went on without assistance. They had reached the sample of what was evidently a high ridge sloped with much greater steepness on the far side. It was only after a few more forward steps, however, that Dick could see down the slope. Then full in view flashed a bright campfire around which clustered a group of dark figures. They were encamped in a wide arroyo, where horses could be seen grazing in black patches of grass between clusters of trees. A second look at the campers told Gale they were Mexicans. At this moment Lash came forward to join Ladd, and the two spent a long, uninterrupted moment studying the arroyo. A hoarse laugh, faint yet distinct, floated upon the cool wind.

fits," replied Ladd. "They're across then his drowsy faculties faded. the line for beet. But they'll run off any good stock. As hose thieves these rebels have got 'em all beat. That outhe is waltis till it's late. Nothin' to it but bead south for the Rio Forform. It's on the border line, but it's of golden sunshine streamed in at the That left the girl with the. I don't know then that he had not fallen in country where these rebels ala't been open window under which he lay. Ills

"It's a like to Beldin's ranch. An' it we get there in daylight some to be. The room was large, square, "The girl slu't no peop, so common | ceden stood in Thorne's life. Cale | Circaner will see the girl before Beldin' | adobe walled. It was littered with then grapped the bewildering possi, can bide ber. It'll get talked about | saddles, harness, blankets. The sight The news 'll travel to Casha like sage of huge dusty spurs, a gun belt wit balls before the wind."

lors in the daytime. Let's ally the thorns recalled to Dick the cowboys. packs, Jim. We can hide them off to the ride, Mercedes, and the whole the cactua an come back after them, strange adventure that had brought With the young man ridia we-

a loud ringing neigh that whistled up lassitude, and he did not want to from the arrays. One of the horses more. A sudden pala in his hand serves heavier than water when divhad accounted the travelers on the caused him to held it up. It was inc. ridge top. The indifference of the black and blue, avoiled to almost Mexicans changed to attention.

lade the land furned back and feel board. The knockles were skineed the harms but the first spending on and crawled with dry blood. Det us of water and well but had been been the neath side of the read. The packs ! Illegained that it was the werst look. | away from the wall,

in a integuite clump, Ladd strapped a blanket around one of the horses. His next move was to take off his

ilitin' your feet you can best the cactus," he whispered, "But the—the— Miss Costaneda, she'll be torn all to pleces unless, she puts these on. Please tell her-an' hurry."

Dick took the chaps, and, going up to Mercedes, he explained the situation. She laughed, evidently at his embarrassed earnestness, and slipped

out of the saddle.

strangers," she said. herself, and then Gale helped her into couple. But I'm doing some worrying the saddle, called to her horse, and here; don't mistake me," started off. Lash directed Gale to mount the other saddled horse and

Dick had not ridden a hundred to lift them high and let his boots supposed to patrol the border line. take the ouslaught of the spikes.

ward across the desert, trotting down | though out in this lonely place there's the alsies, cantering in wide, hare danger of it; what I'm afraid of most patches, walking through the clumps is losing that bunch of horses. You of cacti. Gale became chilled to the know what those guerrilla Mexicans tions. The cowbox reined in his horse, bone, and his clothes were damp and will do for horses. They're crazy on cold. His knees smarted from the horse flesh. They know fine horses. wounds of the poisoned thorns, and So I don't sleep nights any more." his right hand was either swollen | "Reckon me an" Jim might as well stiff or too numb to move. Moreover, the up with you for a spell, Beldin't he was tiring. Mercedes must be made | We've been ridin' up an' down Arizona of steel, he thought, to stand all that she had been subjected to and yet. | fences." when the stars were paling and dawn perhaps not far away, stay in the

So Dick Gale rode on, drowsier for the horse a choice of ground. Once when he, thinking to fight his weariness, raised his head, he saw that one of the horses in the lead was riderless. Ladd was carrying diercedés.

It seemed that hours passed, though he knew only little time had elapsed. "Keen close an' don't make no when once more be threw off the spell noise," he whispered, and led his of weariness. He heard a dog bark, Tall trees lined the open lane down which he was riding. Presently in the horse. As he turned he observed that gray gloom he saw low, square houses with flat roofs. Ladd rode on for perhaps a quarter of a mile, though it seemed interminably long to Dick. A grove of trees loomed dark in the gray of morning. Ladd entered it and was lost in the shade. Dick rode on among the trees. Presently he heard voices, and soon another house, low



"Senor, Chapparejos and I Are Not Strangers," She Said.

and flat like the others, but so long he could not see the farther end, stood up blacker than the trees. As he dismounted, cramped and sore, the could scarcely stand. Lash came alongside. He spoke, and someone with a big. "Well. Laddy, what 'r you makin' of hearty voice replied to him. Then it that outfit? inquired Lash, speaking seemed to Dick that he was led into blackness like pitch, where, presently, "Same as any of them raider out he felt blankets thrown on him, and

CHAPTER IV

Fortern River. When Dick opened his eyes a flood first thought was one of blank wonder as to where in the world he happened sheath and gun, and a pair of leather "Shore we don't ride into lito For chaps bristling with broken cactus

> alm there. twice its normal size, and stiff as a

when slepped speciely fled and Hidden Ing hand he had seen since football days, and that it would inconvenience him for some time.

The door at the far end of the room was open. Through it he saw poles "Gale, you're wearin' boots, an' by of peeled wood upholding a porch roof, a bench, rose bushes in bloom, grass, and beyond these bright-green foliage of trees.

"He shore was sleepin' when looked in an hour ago," said a voice that Dick recognized as Ladd's.

"Let him sleep," came the reply in deep, good natured tones. "Mrs. B. says the girl's never moved. Must have been a tough ride for them both: "Senor, chapparelos and I are not Forty miles through cactual Laddy I'm right down glad to see you boys, Deftly and promptly she equipped | and I'll do all I can for the young "About your stock?"

"I've got only a few head of cattle at the oasis now. I'm worrying some, mostly about my horses. The U. S. yards behind the trotting leaders be- is doing some worrying, too, don't fore he had sundry painful encound mistake me. The rebels have worked ters with reaching cactus arms. The west and north as far as Casita, Of horse missed these by a narrow mar- course, my job is to keep tab on Chigln. Dick's knees appeared to be in nese and Japs trying to get into the line, and it became necessary for him | U. S. from Magdalena bay. But I'm I'm going to hire some rangers. Now! Ladd pursued a zigzag course south- I'm not so afraid of being shot up,

tryin' to keep out of sight of wire.

"Laddy, it's open enough around Fortorn River to satisfy even an oldtime cowpuncher like you," taughed Belding. "I'd take your staying on as some favor, don't mistake me. Perhaps I can persuade the young man Gale to take a job with me."

"That's shore likely. He said he had no money, no friends. An' if a scrapper's all you're lookin' for he'll do," replied Ladd, with a dry chuckle.

"Maybe I ought to think twice before taking a stranger into my famlly," said Belding, seriously, "Well, I guess he's all right. Laddy, being the covalryman's friend. No bum of lunger? He must be all right?"

"Bum? Lunger? Sox. didn't I tell you I shook hands with this boy an' was plumb glad to meet him?" demanded Laddy, with considerable heat. Manifestly he had been affronted. "Tom Beldin', he's a gentleman, an' be could lick you in-in half a second. How about that, Jim?"

"Less time," replied Lash. "Tom, here's my stand. Young Gale can have my boss, my gun, snythin' of

mine." boys, don't mistake me," said Belding. "Course he's all right."

The object of this conversation lay quiet upon his bed, thrilling and amazed at being so championed by the cowboys, delighted with Belding's idea of employing him, and much amused with the quaint seriousness of the three.

"How's the young man?" called a woman's voice. It was kind and mellow and earnest.

Gale heard footsteps on flagstones. "He's asleep yet, wife," replied Relding. "Guess he was pretty much knocked out. . . . Pil close the door there so we won't wake him." There were slow, soft steps, then

the door softly closed. But the fact scarcely made a perceptible difference in the sound of the voices outside.

"Laddy and Jim are going to stay," went on Belding. "It'll be like the old Panhandle days a little. I'm powerful glad to have the boys, Nellie. We'll see some trouble before the revolution is ended. I think I'll make this young man Gale an offer."

"Dad, I shall fall in leve with your new ranger, ! William! have

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Everybody knows that learning the tens in the multiplication table is as easy as "ple," and that the fives are not much harder. Bot slight as is the mental effort required in multiplying any number by five, it may be lessened still more by discarding the multiplier entirely and substituting a divisor instend.

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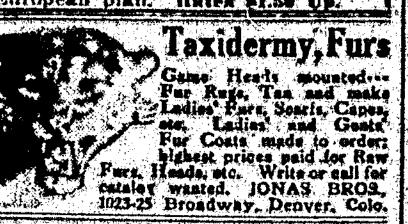
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Farmers' Income Averages \$465.

Burlington, Vt.—The average net income of the American former will be less than \$465 this year, Gray Silver of Washington, D. C., representing the American Form Bureau Federation, said in an address at the annual meeting of the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation here. He declared that the national organization, with 1,500,000 members, 2,000 county organizations and many thousands of community centers representing more than \$80,-000,000,000 invested, was now in the "throes of distress."

Gen. Wood Remains in Philippines.

Washington,-Maj. Gen., Leonard pine islands, has decided to remain at his present post and not to accept the offer made by the University of Pennsylvania to be the propost of that institution, according to information recelved here by administration officials. War Department officials declined to make formal announcement of General Wood's decision.

Rich Chinese Lands at San Francisco. San Francisco, Colle.-William Yinson Lee, who said he was a Chinese by birth, but Beltish by nationality, and reputed by letters of identification to be a millionaire trader of Sydney. Australia, held on Angel Island here for many hours, was allowed to hand on his own recognizance pending word from Washington as to his status under the ininigration laws. Mr. Lee, who says he is in the United States to place order for machinery valued at \$100,000, carried a passport and a letser from the lord mayor of Sydney.

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

Quoted: No. 1 timuthy, Philadelphia \$21.50, New York alegov, Pittaburku Minneapons \$17. bt. Louis \$21. No. 1 minutes, Lanses City \$22/10. No. 1 District, Minutes City \$22/10. No. 1 District, Minutes Policy \$16.50, Eugene City

Quoted: Bran \$40.00, middlings \$21, flour middlings \$20.00, typ middlings set, humespois, as per cent cotton white hominy lead, each Louis, eas of Chicago, of per cent lineeet mest, say Minimapoirs, sol Buttaro; Fluren feed, 381. ot, Luma.

Spot cotton prices acclined 9 points duling the week. New York December tuture contracts declined it points.

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pound. New York December future cultingth clouded at 24.880.

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Chicago prices: House top, \$8.45 buik of sales, \$0.10 to \$6.40; mediun and knod beet steers, \$1.10 to \$12.00! butcher cons and notives, \$3.20 to and medium werker veni curves, \$5.50 to \$10; fut tumbs, \$13.25 to \$10.50; feeding lamon, \$12.60 to \$14.76; yearlings, \$9.00 to \$18.26; fat awes, \$4.76 to \$7.76. In castern wholesale from most murkets slight price changes were registtered for the week. Heef unchanged;
Vest and tamb steady to \$1 higher;
mutton steady on better grades, weak
to \$2 lower on medium grades; lightpork loins \$1 lower with heavy loins
\$1 to \$2 lower per 100 pounds.
Prices good grade musts: Beef \$14
to \$17, vest \$14 to \$18, lambs \$28 to
\$26, mutton \$11 to \$11, light-pork loins
\$10 to \$19, heavy loins \$12 to \$16.

Closing prices in Unicago cash mar-ket: No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.34; ket: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 2 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows, 60c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakots, \$1.02; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1. Closing future prices: Chicago may wheat, \$1.204; Chicago May corn, 71%c; Minneapolis May wheat, \$1.11; Winnibes May wheat, \$1.11; Winnibes May wheat, \$1.10.

Fruits and Vegetables. Prices reported: Eastern potatoes, \$1.25 to \$1.45 per 100 pounds in city markets, \$0c to \$50 f. o. b. shipping points, Northern stock, 70c to \$1.00 in min-western cities, 550 to 550 f. o. b. Western rurais, 25c to 35c wagonloads

cash to growers. Now York Lanish type cabbage, \$25 to \$30 per ton in leading markets, \$14 to \$15 f. o. b. Northern Lanish, \$18 to \$25 in Chicago and St. Louis. New York Baidwin apples, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel in consulning centers, \$4 f. o. b. Rhodo Island reenings, \$4.50 to \$5.50 in city parkets. piarkota. Northwestern extra funcy boxed constitute, \$2 to \$2.50; delicious, \$2.75 to \$3.50. Middle-western yellow onions, \$2.25 to \$8 per 100-pound sack, castern stock, \$2.50 to \$3.75.

Untry Products. Butter markets steady to firm; demand very good despite high prices.
Clusing prices, DE score butter: New
York 54%c, Philadelphia 55%c, Boston
54c, Chicago 55%c.
Cheese markets steady to firm but
very quiet. Cheese prices at Wisconsin
primary markets December 3: Twins
INC. delaiss 27%c, longhorns 27%c,
square prints and young Americas

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DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle. Choice grass-fed beef steers sold to amail packers for \$7.50 for stock ever-aging 1,150 pounds. Good stock rangeds from \$7 to \$7.50. Choice corn-fed steers were quoted around \$8.60. Some choice helfers brought \$7. Fat helfers averaging 900 pounds brought \$5.50 and the fair quality went to city butchers for \$6, while poorer grades ranged for \$6, while poorer grades ranged from \$4 down to the thin ones at \$2. His packers paid \$5.10 for choice cowe. 15 cents tower than was paid last week. Fair quality brought \$4 up to \$4.75 and \$5 for the good kind. Poorer stock brought \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3, while some canners sold for \$1.75. Choice year caives brought \$8, while the good kind ranged rom \$5.50 to \$7 and speculators baid for poorer ones \$2 to \$4. A istors paid for poorer ones \$3 to \$4. A better quality brought \$5.50. Feeders and stockers held steady blonday. Quotations ran from \$7.25 for ci. ice light feeder steers, good once being quoted for \$6.75 to \$7, and fair once from \$6.25

Bulk of sales were made at \$7.75 to Rough drive-ins brought around Rough heavy sows sold for \$6.50. and extra rough stays were cut out at prices ranging from \$5 to \$5.50. Pigs were in good demand, with a fair supply, and prices were steady. These sold from \$6.75 to \$7.

Tops in the fat lamb section went for \$14.20, freight paid. Fair lambs quoted at \$18.40. Strictly fat ewes, averaging 116 pounds, brought \$6.75. Good, attractive ewes were quoted at \$6 to \$6.50. Country buyers bought one load of feeder lambs for \$13, and some common ones brought \$13.25. One load of feeder owes went for \$5.25. Choice handy weight feeder owes are quoted

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Timothy, No. 2, ton	
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South Park, No. 2, ton	DZ.SO
Becond bottom, No. 1. ton	19.00
Second bottom, No. 2, ton	17.50
Alfaifa, ton	20.00
Straw, ton	8.50
Oats, per cwt.,	1.49
Corn. No. 8 yellow, per cwt	
Wheat, No. 1, per bushel, 820 to	,92
DENVER SUGAR QUOTATION	3.
Manufacturers' Price.	

Wholesalers' Price. METAL MARKETS.

(Colorado settlement prices.) Bar silver (American) Bar allyer (foreign) ... Louber esersessesses

Champion Ram Sold to Prince.

Chicago. — The grand champles. Shropslire ram of the twenty-third unual International live stock expusition was purchased by W. L. Carlsty of Calgary, Altu, and will be slipped | dent of the Philles, on his return here | Portland, swept twenty-seven blocks, to the ranch owned by the prince of Wales, sixty-litee miles from Calgary. Acting an special representative of the heir of the Bellish throne, Mr. Carlyle | not given out. Fletcher is through as ports. Norris Staples, automobile deals pull \$500 for the Buropulire, which Welphe Mil sounds.

RELIER BOR FARMERS

Reduction in Freight Rates is Necessary to Save Agriculture, Says President

SALIENT POINTS IN MESSAGE. The recommendations of President Harding in his message to Congress included: Steps must be taken to prevent

Announcement that a conference of Hovernors would be called here to discuss prohibition enforcement. Greater credit facilities for agriculture and live stock interests. Abolition of the railroad board and substitution of a labor division of the interstate commerce with power to enforce its decisions.'
Pooling of freight cars.

The merger of railroad lines.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment to abolish child labor.
Adoption of a constitutional amendment to restrict the issuance of tax-exempt securities. Approval of a proposal for the

survey of a plan to draft all re-

sources of the country, human and material, for national defense. Attention to the super-power sur-yey of the castern industrial region. "Registration of immigrant allens and establishment of immigration boards abroad to bar undesirables. Extension of reclamation and irri-

gation work, Conservation of forests. between the cost of production and Creation of a central agency to aid railroads financing.

TO ENFORCE DRY LAW,

Chief Executive Says Conditions of Enforcement Savor of Nationwide Scandal.

his annual message, delivered to Con- have come to the test of our civiliza-

President Harding tackled first the farm problem, recommending credit problem in its wider aspects of world legislation by enlarging the powers of rehabilitation, or if international rethe farm loan board to provide ample lationships. The reference is to our agricultural and live stock "production own social, financial and economic

The executive announced his purpose to invite the governors of the states and territories to an carly conference with the federal executive authority with a view to adopting delinite policies of national and state cooperation in administering the profilbition laws. He says the day is unlikely to come when the prohibition amendment will be repealed and that the nation should adopt its course accordingly.

He warned those who evade the prohibition law they are undermining the moral fiber of the republic.

Ho characterized the present enforcement as "a nationwide scandal" and "the most demoralizing factor of our national life."

More extended credit for the farmern in strongly urged by the executive, who declares that the very proof of helpfulness already given is the strongest argument for the permanent estabthe farm loan bureau may well have its powers enlarged to provide ample form production credits, as well as en larged land credits.

More Credit for Farmers.

authority over child labor and the oth- ican agriculture. Your measures of reempt securities, which are declared to reserve discount rate undoubtedly and extravagant expenditures by states ness already given is the strongest arand municipalities."

Registration of Aliens.

Enactment of legislation providing for registration of aliens and for more the ports of embarkation is urged. The which we thought to have been stamped out when we committed the nation, life and soul to the World War," and adds that advocates of revout knowing an American soul."

against abuses in immigration, check-Ing the undestrables whose irregular loans may be safely enlarged. Varicoming is his first violation of the law and, at the same time, will facilitate the needed Americanizing of those who mean to enroll us citizens.

Dealing with foreign affairs, Mr. Harding tells Congress that American relations are not only free from every more than added credit facilifies. The threatening cloud, but the country has credits will help to solve the pressing contributed its "larger influence" to problems growing out of war-inflated ward making marked conflicts less land values and the drastic deflation likely.

.The President pointed to the arms deserved agricultural good fortune deconference, to the recent Tacna-Arica ponds on better and cheaper transporconference and to the Central Amer-Italian. Here is an outstanding problean conference now sitting in Wash- leid demanding the most rigorous conington as evidences of America's de sideration."

Fletcher to Manage Phillies.

Philadelphia Arthur Fletcher, yeteran shortstop, will manage the Philadelphia National League haschall team from St. Louis, announced that Fletch- causing a loss estimated at between er had signed for one year to pilot the \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. One like team. The terms of the contract were was lost in the fire according to rethe bearts.

Fire Sweeps Oregon City. Astoria, Oce.—The business district

next season, William P. Baker, presi- department and reinforcements from a wayer and will direct the team from | er and president of the Astoria Bank |

sire to promote international under-

standing. Would Abolish Railway Labor Board. With regard to the transportation problem, Mr. Harding proposes that the railroad labor board be abolished with the substitution of a labor division in the Interstate Commerce Commission with ample power to require Its rulings to be accepted by both parties to a disputed question. The executive also proposes that the law require the carriers and their employes to institute means and methods to negotlate between themselves their constantly arising differences, limiting appeals to the government body to disputes of such character as are likely

to affect the public. Calls Attention to Readjustments.

The President began bls address by calling the attention of Congress to general world conditions, which, he said, still were seriously disturbed as a result of the war. He asserted that "the inevitable readjustment of the sofeial and economic order is not more than barely begun," and continued:

"There never ugain will be precisely the old order; indeed, I know of no one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the war itself and the new order, - established and made secure, never will permit its recurrence.

Washington.—President Harding, in "It is no figure of speech to say we gress in person, deals with nearly a tion. The world has been passing—is score of subjects, chief among them today passing—through a great crisis. prohibition, farm credits, the transpor- The conduct of war Itself is not more tation problem, child labor and immi- difficult than the solution of the problems which necessarily follow. I am not speaking at this moment of the problems at home. These things are not to be considered solely as problems apart from all international relationship, but every nation must be able to carry on for itself, else its international relationship will have scant import-

> "Doubtless our own people have emerged from the World War tumult less impaired than most belligerent powers; probably we have made larger progress toward reconstruction. . . . Had we escaped the coal and railway strikes, which had no excuse for their beginning and less justification for their delayed settlement, we should have done infinitely better. But

Inhor was insistent in holding to the war heights and heedless forces of reaction sought the prewar levels, and both were wrong. Rail Strike Hurt Agriculture.

"The rollway strike accentuated the difficulty of the American farmer. The first distress of readjustment came to lishment of widened credits. He says the farmer, and it will not be a readfarmer does not affect him alone. Agricultural ill fortune is a national ill fortune. . . .

"This Congress already has taken make." Two constitutional amendments are cognizance of the misfortune which proposed. One would give Congress precipitate deflation brought to Amerer would restrict the issue of tax-ex- lief and the reduction of the federal be "drying up the cources of federal saved the country from widespread taxation and encouraging unproductive disaster. The very proof of helpfulgument for the permanent establishment of widened credit, heretofore temporarily extended through the War Finance Corporation.

thorough examination of emigrants at Enlarge Scope of Farm Loan Bureau. "The farm loan bureau, which al-President says there is a "recrudes- ready has proven its usefulness cence of hyphenated Americanism through the federal land banks, may well have its powers enlarged to provide ample farm production credits as well as enlarged land credits. It is entirely practical to create a division in olution are abusing the nospitality of the federal land banks to deal with American shores, "finding their delud- production credits, with the limitations ed followers among those who take on of time so adjusted to the farm turnthe habitaments of an American with- over as the federal reserve system provides for the turnover in the manufac-Registration of allens, the President | turing and mercantile world. Special adds, will enable the nation to guard provision must be made for live stock production credits and the limit of land ous measures are pending before you and the best judgment of Congress ought to be expressed in a prompt

enactment at the present session. Appeals for Treaty Ratification.

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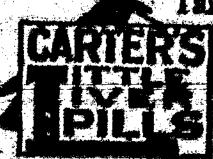
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English Free-Trade Talk

The London, England, Sunday Times of Sept. 24, in discussing the Fordney - McCumber Tariff Act, says:

"The farmers who grow wool are favored by the imposition of a duty on foreign wool; but all farmers are injured by the dutier on machinery and tools and or articles of home consumption."

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conditions like this, our happy
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but we have none whatever to
waste upon the un - American
who purchases abroad what he
can get at home at lower prices
and of better quality.

Notice

In the District Court for Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Btate of Now Moxico,)
County of Lincoln.)

G. W.Joffrey.)
Plaintiff.)

No. 8894

B. R. Moss.)
Louis E. Moss.)
and Grace D.)
Moss. Defen.)
dants

The said Defendants, S. R. Moss, Louis E. Moss, and Urneo D. Moss, are hereby notified that a complaint, attida vit in attachment and a bond in attachment has been filed against them in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, that being the court in which said action is pending, also that a notice of pendency of said action has been fited in the office of the Clerk of said Court, by sald Plaintiff G.W. Jeffroy, the general object of said action being for the recovery of a judgment for the sum of \$562.90 with interest and costs due said Plaintiff from said Defendants on their joint and soveral promissory notes, as will more fully appear by reference to the said complaint filed in said action. And the said Defendants, S. R. Moss Louis E. Moss and Grace D. Moss, and each of them are further notified that the property of the said Defendant S. R. Lioss has been levied upon and attached in said action to said action to eatisfy and pay off any judgement of the court that may be rendered in said action, and that the property so levied upon and attached as aforesaid, will be sold to satisfy said judgment. And that unless you the said Defendants, and each one of you enter your appearance in said action and plead, demur or answer in same on or before the 26th day of February, A. D., 1923, judgment will be rendered against you and each one of you in said action by default. (SEAL) R. M. Treat, Clerk.
Name and address of Plaintiff's Attorney, G. B. Barber, Carrizozo, New Mex. Dec. 22 '22 Jan. 12'23

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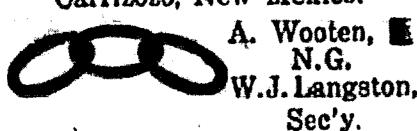
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Nov. 4. Dec. 2-27. C. P. Huppertz, W.M., S. F. Miller, Secretary.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. Mex. Nov. 22,1922

Notice is hereby given that Meyer J. Barnett of Carrizozo, New Mex., who, on Nov. 29, 1919, made homestead entry No. 046379 for SE; SW; Sec. 17, T.8 S.

R 10 E, and on Sept. 13, 1920, made additional stockraising homestead entry, No. 046505, for E; E; NW; and Lots 1 a'd2, Sec. 7, N; NW; NW; SW; Section8.

Township 6-S, Rango 11 E, N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to dian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish

Noy. 31-Dec. 22

Carlisle of Bogle, N. M. Jassa Miller,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U.S. Land Office at Roswell N.M.

No. 046651 Dec. 4,1922 Notice is hereby given that Tomas
Mass of Ancho, N. M., who, on Sept. 13,
1920, made original stockraising homestead entry, No 046651, for SE1, E1SW1.
Lota 6 and 7 of Section 6, and the 81 of Car load of canned goods just Section 5, Township 4-8, Range 13-E, N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year final Proof. to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on Feb. 7,1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Francisco Lucero, Antonio

Jaffa Miller. Dec. 15-Jan. 12,28 Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Dependent of the Imperior U.S. Land
Office at thousand U. M. .
Dependent 5, 1983.

Notice in hereby given that Phoren-io Vega, of Carrisons, New Mexico, who on June 10, 1918, stade addition al homestead entry No. 085245 for NW: SW: SW: NW: Sec. 12, and on Oct. 21, 1919, made additional attack-raising homestead entry, No. 089649, for Si Sac. 10 all in Township 8-8 Range 11-E N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizoz, New Mexico, on the 6th doy of February, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses, John Roberts, John George, Joe George, Fred Lalone, all of Carri-Jaffa Miller, Register.

Dec. 15,'22-Jan 12, '23

Plain and Decorated Crepe Paper, 10c a roll and up.-Outlook Office.

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There will be a dance at White claim to the land above described, be- Oaks Saturday, Dec. 16. Everyfore Grace M. Jones, U.S. Commissioner, body welcome. Refreshments
at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on Jan. 24, 1923. will be served as usual and we Claimant names as witnesses: Robert will be served as usual and we E.P. Warden, Jimmie Cooper, Guy War- want you all to come and help don, all of Ancho, New Mex.: Corwin T. | us to make it a success. 8 15

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> Your little friend, Benjamin Dow.

Dear Old Santy :--

little train.

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and we will devote as much space to do, New Mexico, up to and includthe cause as same will permit. There- ing January 22, 1923, for all the fore, the "letter box" is new open to dead timber standing or down the shildren who will please be as brief and all live timber marked or as possible in order that we may give designated for cutting on an place to every little letter that comes an area of about 100 acres in in. Letters will be published from now Sections 32 and 33, T.1 N., R.11E. on until Christmas. Please have all fet- N. M. P. M. and Section 5, T. 1S. ters in by WEDNESDAY MORNING. R. 11 E., N.M.P.M. Lamir & Canyon watershed, Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, estimated to be 150,000 feet of western yellow pine, Douglas fir, and Mexican Woite pine, saw timber more or less. No bid of less than \$3.00 per M. feet will be considered. Ninety. (\$90.00) dollars of the purchase price must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damage, according to conditions good, and if you can, will you please of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor. Alamogordo, New Mexico. Dec. 22, .22-Jan. 19, '23

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DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

WESTERN

B. Ochon of Ban Francisco, well known export and luport dealer, died in San Francisco as the result of in juries suffered when he attempted to rescue Dolores Rumos, 21 years old who was washed off a pier at the ocean beach. Bis was rescued finally by Policeman Arthur Dolan.

The crew of the British tramp steamer Orteric, which went on the rocks seventy miles north of San Francisco, was transferred to the freighter Cotton Plant. The transfer of the fif ty-five members of the Orteric's crew was a dangerous piece of work and was only attempted us a last resort.

John H. Hays, a rancher near Havre, Mont., killed his wife and himself, according to a story told officers by his children orphans. The 15-year-old boy, mercury 80 degrees below zero, in the senators. search of help, while the two youngest elept soundly.

ines houses and banks were swept by Russia and Asia Minor on behalf of eating beneath the piling room upon | denvors to promote a brotherhood o which the city had been built on the Indiana. bank of the 'olumbia river. Two deaths were reported.

Articles of incorporation of a \$10,-000,000 shipping company, which will corry fruit between Pacific and Atlantic ports, were filed in Bacramento with Becretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Thirteen shares of the company, Ind. which is to be called the Motorship Transportation Company, have been subscribed, according to the papers.

Arthur C. Burch, formerly of Evanston, Ill., has been given his freedom at Los Angeles, after standing trial three times for murder and once for insanity. The juries on the murder charge master Morgan. all disagreed and the allenists at the insanity bearing did likewise, but the weight of expressed belief of the intter was that Burch was sane, or harmless if insone, so his freedom was restored to blm.

WASHINGTON

The expansion of employment throughout the nation in the month of \$40,000. November was the greatest within the year, according to the survey of the ed a suit in Federal Court at Oxford, Department of Labor. For the past month fifty-two of the aixty-five lending cities from which reports were rereived showed increased employment.

The American penalen system cost the public \$255,201,662 during the Hacal year ended last June 80, according to the annual report of the commissioner of persions sent to President Harding. Of this amount \$253,807,683 | champion automobile race driver for was paid out for pensions, the cost of maintenance of the system being \$1,- | points. Harry Hurtz, also or Los An-UD4.070.

Denver has been awarded the distinguished survice medal by the War Le- liett was fourth and Bennie Hill was partment. The citation stated that as fifth. Murphy won practically every a surgeon with the French army and big race during the year. He was first later with the American Red Cross in the 500-mile race at indianapolis. military hospital No. 1 ho displayed led the way at Uniontown, Pa., and untiring energy and surgical ability of aguin was the reader in the 250-mile the highest order.

Withdrawal from settlement of land in southwestern Colorado and southeastern Utah on which are a number of prehistoric t were crected by indians will be the effect of an order issued by President Harding, according to the President's .ction was and 5 its offofts and these of the Interior Department.

\$12,000.

The activities of Madame Gadaki, Francisco by Beth Millington, com- elles was found at Lausanne when h tington stated.

the plan worked out by the congress explosion which occurred in the plant nonal joint committee on the reorgan. of the Black Diamond Powder Cour bution of the administration branch | pany at Boscon, tive tilles from Pitts of the government at a conference burgh, Pens. Just what caused the acwith President Harding, Walter E. eldent has not bee. determined. It is Brown, chalrown of the compilities, and believed the first explusion recurred in sounced in Washington.

was as Justifiable as "a bonus to the go off. still operators," Schuter Lumons, the administration abity ing bill.

FOREIGH.

The residence of J. J. Walnie, peat menter general of the Iries Free State, and other government officials in Dub-In were attacked by armed men and set on fire, recently,

Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellower and two ther Irish rebels were epe cuted in Mount Joy prison in Dubila. The other two men executed were John McKilvey and Richard Barrett, both prominent Republicans.

The London conference of ailled premiers, called to arrange the basis for an ailled financial and reparations conference in Brussels, hus broken down. The premiers had tuken adjournment until Jan. 2.

Two arrests have been made in connection with the shooting of Mason Mitchell, American consul at Valetta, Malta, Mr. Mitchell is suffering from a flesh wound in the left side which is sald to be not of a serious nature.

President Cosgrave unnounced to the Iriah Parliament that Deputy - Seno Hales had been shot and killed, and Deputy Patrick O'Mullie, who was deputy speaker, had been wounded while they were on their way to the Parliament session.

One hundred workmen were killed or injured in a boller explosion which wrecked the Estrella sugar mill, near Camaguay, Havana. Most of the victims are Spanlards. Two of the sugar central's big buttery of bollers are reported to have exploded simultane-

house of the Irish Free State Parity. ment, was organized with the election of Dr. George Sigerson, professor of 15-year-old son. The deaths left six blology in the University of Dublin, as temporary chairman and the administhe oldest, fled into the night with the tration of the oath of allegiance to

The Nobel peace . prize has been presented to Dr. Fridtiof Nansen of More than thirty blocks of Astoria, Christiana, Norway. The award was Ore., including part of the older rest- made for Dr. Nansen's work in redence district, most of the leading bus-lifeving the starving populations of a fire. The fire got beyond control by the League of Nations and for his en-

GENERAL

phia recently.

Damago estimated at \$20,000 was caused by fire which broke out at the Culver Military Academy at Culver.

"Do your Christmus mailing early" and other alogans designed to impress upon holiday users the importance of co-operation with the postal authorlities were flushed from motion picture screens in all parts of the country, it was announced in New York by Post-

While the main lebby of the Livestock Exchange building in Kansas City was filled with cattle commissionmen and stockyurds employes three bandits shot and probably fatally wounded Thomas F. A. Henry, credit manager of the Drovers National Bank end escaped with loot reported to be

A verdict for the defendant conclud-Miss., for \$100,000 damages, filed by Mins Frances C. Birkhead, stenographer, against Leo M. Russell, Mississippi's chief executive. Allss Birkhead had asked for \$50,000 on each of two counts—one charging seduction and the other impairment of kealth as the result of an alleged operation. Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles is the

1922. His unofficial total is 0,450 geles, finished second, 1,502 points be-Lieut. Col. Charles A. Powers of hind Murphy. Tommy Milton, chumpion last yeur, was third. Frank Eigrind at Los Angeles.

Frank Loroy Chance, who will manago the Boston club of the American League, before leaving Los Angeles recently for the East, signed Orvio Overall, formerly a pitcher for the Chicago club of the National League, to become Smithsonian , editution, which said the his assistant in the Red Sox manage ment, according to statements pub lished in Los Angeles.

One man was killed, two policemen A young man who said he was Del were wounded, one probably fatally. Gibbs, 21 years old, tield in Los An. and a companion of the dead mun is geles to answer three charges of burg- in a hospital, the result of a shooting tary, was declared, by the police to affray at Crestline, Ohio. The offihave confessed be was wanted in Kan. cers suspected the men of being book sas City, Mo., for the murder of Theo- leggers. When they approached them fore Van Thesa, a cigar dealer, who the men opened fire, the officers said was tlain in the Missouri city fast The patrolmen returned the fire, one fully in an attempt to rob him of of the men dropping dead from wounds.

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The finishing touches were put on | Fire med are dead as a result of an the kingles plant, which caused the Declaring that a bonus to soldiers packing house and the drying plant to

Three persons were killed and three Deinocrafe North Carolina, reintro- were wounded in a gun and plated but Juced the soldier bernes bill retord by I the between labor agents and plantes Produced Harding as as owendown at Duction, is, 10 Mississipp riven bear Vicksburg.

Southwest News From All Over

New Mexico and Arizona

David C. Myers, Jr., a young bustress man of Cloyls, was fatally shot when duck hunting. His gun was discharged us he put it in his auto, the load entering his chest near the heart.

A new cyanide mill of seventy-five ton capacity, which has been under construction on the Stargo property near Morencl, N. M., for the pas. mx months, made its initial trial run Dec. The Community fulr which was beld

at the Deming armory, was the most successful ever held in that city and was attended by large crowds. Both the basement d the main floor were filled with exhibits.

A. M. Woods, 4 Santa Fé rallway employe, was found dead in a taxi by the driver of the car, who had been summoned to a restaurant by Woods, who usked that he be driven around for uwhile as he was, ill.

L. I. Taylor and his son, Irwin Taylor, became the owners of the light and power plant at Springer, N. M., having purchased the entire outfit from Nathan well. The new owners are now making plans to add more equipment.

One man is dead and four in fall at Carrizozo, N. M., as a result of a fight at Arabela, in a remote section in the eastern part of Lincoln county, news of which reached Carrizozo with the bringing in of the four prisoners. Alfredo Fresquez was fatally injured when his s ull was crushed with a stove which was hurled at him in the

Vicento Toribio, a Jerome miner. was found gullty of assaulting Luiz Diaz, a fellow employe of the Little Dalsy mine at Jerome, by a jury in the Superior Court at Phoenix. Vicente was alleged to have fired four shots at Diaz on a dark street in Jerome John Wanamaker died in Philadel- last September. Diaz was hit twice and was confined to a hospital for severul weeks.

Three persons were instantly killed and one bad'y injured when the automobile in which the four passengers were riding was struck by Banta Fé truin No. 21 at a grado crossing twen ty miles south of Kingman, Ariz. The dead are: Mrs. Eldon Baughn, W. A Neal, Jr., and Charles H. Scott. E don Baughn suffered a broken leg and other severe injuries.

Joven Victor Garcia, an employó hi the Holy Cross hospital at Deming. was almost instantly killed when the dirt on the top of the trench in which he was working, cared in, covering his body to the depth of several feet. The trench was about twelve feet deci and three feet wide and many laborers worked madly for some time to pave him, but he was dead when his body was finally found.

Carlton Thayer Converse of Hous ton, Texas, athlete and junior at the university of Arizona, was almost in stantly killed when his racing car turned over on the Nogales road, at a point about one mile south of Tubae. J. II. McGibbeny and Lowis Carpenter. who were passengers in the machine were more or less injured. The acci dent is attributed to the fact that the car, which Converse was driving, was not quipped with light.

Join Andrews, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Andrews, of Bisbee, claims the world tricycle record. The other day the boy started for a ride. Late in the afternoon a police afficer in Doug too halted him for riding his triexcle on a sidowalk. Douglas is twenty-eight miles from Bisbee. Little John, according to his story, pedated the twen ty-eight miles in about 0 hours, 84 min utes and 40 seconds. He was returned to Bisbee in an automobile.

Construction of several miles of for est roads in Arizona will be held up next year through the reduction Congress of the forest highway fund in the national budget, according to of ficials of the State Highway Depart ment. The amount to be appropriated the new budget is \$3,000,000 ns com pared with \$0,500,000 last year.

Now Mexico's receipts during the last fiscal year, ended Nov. 10, amount ed to \$9,710,255.71, according to State Treasurer O. A. Matson's report for the year, filed at the governor's office Expenditures during the same period totaled \$6,689,124.47. The balance or hand at the beginning of the year was \$3,481,099.41, and at the close, \$5,908. 230.GJ.

of town.

Officials of the federal government and of four states were in Your for the opening of the trial of Alva Et Smith, once known as "the boy bank. er," and now charged with having wrecked the Parker Valley Bank al Parker, Ariz, Inst summer, and having Alverted \$10,000 of its ussols to bis own use.

gullty of first degree murder for the the three presidents of the conference slaying of Dr. W. G. Randall, promi of Russla's unalterable determination acut Florence physician, by a July In to abandon none of her rights in the Saludor Court at Piotethic. The Jury I negotiations over the straits which the recommended life imprisonment.

TRAIN SIDESWIPES LOCOMOTIVE AS ENGINEER FAILS TO SEE HEADLIGHT,

AID IS RUSHED TO SCENE OF DIS ASTER, HUMBLE, I'ROM HOUSTON,

Houston, Texas. -- Eight persons were killed and approximately twenty others were injured, some seriously, when passenger train No. 28. of the Houston, East & West Texas rallway sideswiped a switch engine in front of the depot at Humble, Texas,

A headlight on the switch engine struck by the passenger train was not observed, Engineer Holland of the passenger train said. The light from his engine falled to reveal the switch engine, he said, until it was too late

The dead and many of the injured were budly scalded. Passenger Conductor Campsey of Houston was among the first identified as dead.

The cylinder heads of both locomotives crashed, loosening steam pipes which plunged into the passenger cars, scattering steam upon the passengers and-pinioning-them-in-their seats...

The flientified white dead include: Conductor Campsey, Houston. The name of the newsboy, who was

instantly killed, is not known. Two negresses and one negro were dentified.

The injured white persons include: Edgar Randall, Humble; W. Wilson, Houston; A. B. Pickard, Houston; W. A. Babers, Lufkin, and William Compsey, Houston.

A total of eight injured negroes were identified shortly after their escape from the wreckage. The injured and dead were removed to a Houston hos-

As the cylinder heads ripped loose a two-inch steam pipe on the freight engine, which ran from the cylinder to the steam chest, tore loose and crashed into the window of the smoking car-the arst coach of the passenger train-literally cooking its occupants with live steam and scalding water.

Conductor Campsey, for nineteen years a familiar figure to travelers ca the road, was killed instantly. Tho train news dealer died at his post, his. body being found underneath a pile of standy, nowspapers and magazines.

U. S. Protests Bandit Attacks.

Washington.—Representations have been made to the Chinese government by Minister Schurman at Peking in connection with serious shooting and wounding by Chinese soldiers, of Charles Coltman, an American merchant, at Kalgan, Minister Schurman told the foreign office at Peking that the attack on the American consul was in violation of international law and an affront to the United States government, and demand was made for the arrest and trial of the offenders.

Bandita Obtain \$96,000.

Kansas City, Mo.—In a spectacular holdup in the main lobby of the Live Stock Exchange building here, three masked bandits obtained \$90,000 and shot Thomas F. A. Henry, credit manager of the Drovers National bank. Henry is expected to recover. Henry was in charge of a detail of five men cent by the bank to get the money at a postoffice substation in the Exchange building.

U. S. Must Build More Cruisers.

Washington.—Blunt notice that the United States cannot avoid a new naval program in swift cruisers and flect submarines unless treaty limitafor this work in the United States in tions are extended to such craft, was screed by the House appropriations committee in reporting the \$203,800,-538 naval appropriation bill. A six line provision placed in the bill by the committee requested President Harding to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy for such an extension of the treaty, ilmitation of aircraft to be included.

The committee report said large crosser and submarine programs were planned abroad, adding: "In other Chester Acrill, Blabes rent war dil words, competition is on ugain in the ver of Douglas, was held up at the single direction to which the unratipoint of a gun by two men who had fled agreement (the Washington naval bired him to drive them to Naco, Son | treaty), does not extend, and it it be ore, compelled to climb into the real allowed to go on unchecked, the purse teat and submit to having his hands strings again must be relaxed and this tled belief him and was driven to government, like all others, will be Douglas, where he escaped by leading constrained to launch a new program to the ground when the car passed to the extent necessary to keep us at over the main street at the north end least obreast of any of the other

Russians Bolt Lausanne Parley.

Lausande.-The Russian experts walked ceremonlously out of the meeting which was discussing the Dardanelles and the Rosporus as a protest against the alleged exclusion of the Russians from important periods of the straits megotiations. Later the Miss Catherine Encines was found Russian delegation officially notified recily affect her vital interests.



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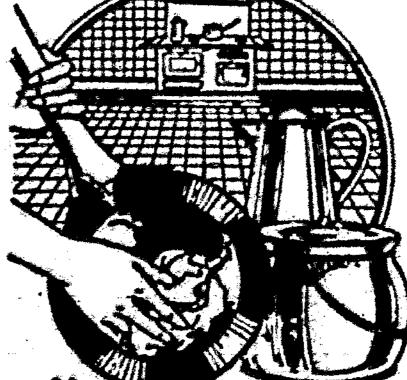


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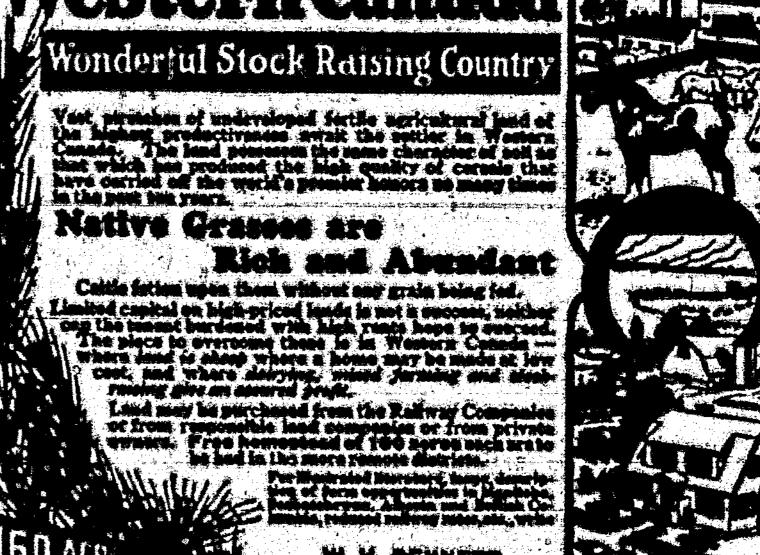


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HREE WISE MEN, as everyone knows, paid homage to Jesus at his birth. Their story is told in part thus in the Gospel according to St. Matthew:

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem.

Snying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him. When Herod the King had heard these things, he

was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judea, for thus it is written by the prophet.

And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judea, are not the least among the princes of Juden; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them dligently what time the star uppeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed, and, lo, the stor, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they Eaw the young child with Mary his mother, and Yell down, and worshiped him: and when they had opened their treasure, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh. And being warned of God in a dream that they

should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

These Three Wise Men were named Melchior, Ruspar and Balthazar. They are sometimes called the "Three Kings of Cologne." Their bones are said to rest in the cathedral of Cologne. This is the flucst specimen of Gothic architecture in Europe and its building took more than 600 years-1248 to 1880. Anyway, skulls purporting to be theirs were exhibited as late as the Eighteenth century To touch them was to be healed. An old prayer charm reads:

> Ye three holy kings, Kospar, Melchior and Balthazar, Pray for us now And in the hour of death.

Early tradition supplemented this account by adding a fourth wise man. And the story of this fourth wise man is one for us all to keep in mind at Christmas time.

This fourth wise man started with the other three to make the journey to Jerusalem and pay homage to the new-born King. But he never reached the manger where lay the child. Instead he encrificed his life to render service. Nevertheless, before he died he was granted a vision of the Christ. Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man's tells the tradition most excelleritly well:

Detained by his efforts to save a dying stranger, Artaban becomes separated from his companions. He, therefore, seeks the Christ alone, traveling from place to place, feeding the hungry as he goes, clothing the naked, nursing the sick, comforting the oppressed.

One after another he spends for others the precious gifts which he had hoped to offer to the Chilst. At last he surrenders his one remaining pearl in order to ransom a tormented slave girl. Struck on the temple by a failing file, he lies bleeding and breathless. But he hears a Voice

commending him. Unable to believe the testimony of his own ears. the Other Wise Man murmurs:

"Not so, my Lord! For when saw I Thee an hangered and fed Thee? Or thirsty, and gave Thes drink? When saw I Thee a stranger, and took Thee int Or naked, and clothed Thee? When saw I Thee sick and in prison and came unto Thee? Three and thirty years have I looked after Thee; but I have hever seen Thy face, nor minlatered to Thee my King."

But the Voice replies: "Inaxmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the

least of these, my brethren, they hast done it this Is it hard to imagine the Fourth Wise Man re-

appearing on earth at Christmas time with a message to all mankind? Certainly he has a message well worth delivering. And certainly it is a message well worth listening to. For from his experience he could say to us:

"You have served God only as you nave served men.3

The Christian citizen should be serving God in relation to his home, his community and his nation. There are those who are serving God by trying to improve the conditions under which their less privileged fellows live and work, by trying to bring more of justice, beauty, peace and love into the life of the world. It is to be feared that most of us fall for short here. But he is a poor Christion and a poor citizen indeed who, having, can pass Christmas without doing something in keeping with the day for those who have not.

Everywhere in our modern Twentieth century life we meet the very people whom Jesus pointed in living words 2,000 years ago—the prodigal son. who "came to himself"; the elder brother, who "was engry and would not go in"; the triest and the Levite, who "russed by on the other side"; the good Samaritan, who "was moved with compassion"; the Pharisee, who thanked God that he was "not as other men are"; the publican, who cried "God be merciful unto me, a sinner!"

At Christmas time, if at no other, it is well for us to be the publican and the good Samaritan.

Without Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe Christmas would seem strange indeed to most Americans. The balsam fir is most used for Christmas trees, but doubtless almost any kind of evergreen can be used in an emergency. And some of the municipal and community center Christmas trees nowadays are of great size, espacially when they are set up outdoors.

The photograph of the Christmas free reproduced herewith is worth studying as something quite out of the ordinary in several respects. In the first place, in the original photograph three separate exposures of the plate were made—the first for the building and its lights; the second for the Christmas tree and its lights, and the third for the moon. Each exposure varied in length to sult the different degrees of brillance.

And where do you suppose this unusual photograph was taken? Why, at the annual Christmas celebration in Yosemite valley, Yosemite National park, California. Most people think that all the national parks are closed in the winter time. Well, they are not. Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado has a carnival of winter sports in February. Mount Rainler National park in Washington has winter sports and a ski tournament as late as July. And Yosemite is open the year round. And Yosemite's Christmas celebration Includes a fat, folly, fur-clad Santa Claus who drives up in the old-fashloned way in his sleigh and distributes his gifts to the village children.

But that isn't all about this unusual picture. What kind of a tree do you suppose the Christmas tree 1s? You could not guess it your Christman gift depended upon your green. That's because it is the only one of its kind-in the whole world. This Christman tree is nothing less than a living

Sequola tree, The Sequola (Sequola gigantes) is the oldest and biggest living thing in the world.

Some of the biggest and oldest of them are 85 feet in diameter and at least 5,000 years old. So you see many of these Big Trees in Sequela and Yossmite national parks were not even middle-aged when wouldn't bar me from sitting there." Christ was born in Bethichem.

This particular Sequoia Christmas tree was planted in 1800. From a seedling it has grown to a height of more than 60 feet. A thousand years from now it will probably be nearly 800 feet

tall and have a diameter of 15 or 20 feet. One wonders if there will be a similar Christman celebration in Yosemite valley then-a thousand years from now. Why not? Christmas will still no celebrated then-if the world endures. And our nincteen national parks have been set apart by congress as public playgrounds for the people forever. So, if the United States of America endures, why not a Christmas celebration in Yosem-Ite A. D. 2022? All that seems to be necessary is the planting of a Sequoin seedling every thirty years or so.

Christmas and mince piel Nobody ought to have to tell anybody that Christmas is the time for mince pie. Why, the two go together-just like Thanksgiving and pumpkin ple and the Fourth of July and spring lamb and green peas. The first mince ple of the winter should grace the Christman board; any housewife who gives her family even a taste of one before Christmas day should go without a new Easter hat-that's the punishment to fit the crime. And any man who eats mince pie at a restaurant or at his club before Christmas day should go without mince ple all winter.

However, if he should, his punishment would likely fit the crime. For nowadnys the making of minco ples is largely a lost art. The ordinary restaurant misce ple is nothing but minced fruit.

There is a saying that every really good woman cook must have a temper. Maybe, Certainly she should be nice and plump—as if she ate her own mince ples and thrived on them. And it's easy to tell by watching a woman make mince ples whether or not they're going to be a success. If she goes at if, you know, as if it were nort of a religious rite as if the fate of the nation hung monumental church. Two, however, on her work—why, all is well.

"Ples like mother used to make!" Tendertoin of beef and Northern Spy apples and real cider and everything else to correspond! Maybe mother used to take her ples a dozen at a time and set them away in a cold store room to freeze. Maybe mother got her mince meat rendy and set it aside is at the summit of Mount St. Alban, in a big stone jar to ripen. It doesn't make any difference. They were real mines ples when they got to the Christman dinner. The looks of them The smell of them! The taste of them! You, Yum! There's a memory a fellow can carry with him to his grave,

Do you remember lank Walton's friend Dr. Bot. teler and his famous appreciation of the strawberry? Well, it's quite evident the good doctor never sat down to just the right kind of a Christmas | manufactured by an Illinois concern. dianer or he would have ignored the strawberry as unworthy of his cleverness and would have said in what Mechanics Magazine. When the stend that doubtless God could have inspired some heaven-born cook to make a more appropriate feesert for December 25 than mince pie but that deshe lose God bever did.

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Discussed Mich dir Company Chay Duting

Ambassader Page's letters sufficiently reveal his fondmen for Sir Edward Gray and the splendld relations that existed between the two men. The sympathetic cords which they struck upon their first meeting only became stronger with time. A single episode of the war illustrates the kind of fellow-feeling that drew them together. It took place at a time when the tension over the blockade was especially threatening, according to "Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," in the World's Work. One afternoon Page asked for a formal interview: he had received another exceedingly disagreeable protest from Washington. with instructions to push the matter to a decision; the ambassador left his embassy with a grave expression upon his face and his associates were especially worried over the outcome. So critical did the situation seem that the most important secretaries gathered in the ambassador's room, awaiting his return, their nerves strung almost to the breaking point. An hour went by and nothing was heard from Page; another hour slowly passed and still the ambassador did not return. The faces of the assembled staff lengthened as the minutes went by: what was the ambassador doing at the foreign office? So protracted an interview could portend only evil; already, in the minds of these nervous young men, ultimatums were flying between the United States and Great Britain, and even war might be hanging in the balance. Another hour drew out its weary length; the room became dark, dinner time was approaching and still Page failed to make his appearance. At last, when his distracted subordinates were almost prepared to go in search of their chief, the ambassador walked jauntily in, smiling and apparently carefree. What had happened? What was to be done about the detained ships?

"What ships?" asked Page, and then suddenly he remembered. "Oh, yesthose." That was all right; Sir Edward had at once promised to release them; it had been settled in a few minutes.

"Then why were you so long?"

The truth came out; Sir Edward and Page had quickly turned from intercepted cargoes to the more congenial subject of Wordsworth, Tennyson and your money. other favorite poets, and the rest of the afternoon had been consumed in discussing this really important busineas.

Bluff Called.

The evening train had filled rapidly. Three commuters, each of whom had a seat, were loudly boasting what they'd do if they wanted a sent, and all because one other man had jumped on the train, turned over double seats and was holding them—the only unoccupied ones in the entire car-for three persons who had not yet put in their appearance.

"Believe me," said one of the former three, "If I needed a seat I'd sit right down there with him."

"Well," said the second, "he And still the third spoke up: "Say, if I had no sent I'd go right back there and turn them over in doublequick order."

Two business girls, acquaintances of the three brave, outspoken men, had arrived late and were standing in the aisle near the three, debating where they'd sit.

One of them spoke up and said to the men: "Say, go back and turn them over for us, will you?"

But not one of the men moved. All smiled sickly and turned to their evening papers, while the two B. G.'s sought seats in another car.—Chicago Journal.

Getting Her Reward.

I have always made it a practice to wear dainty house dresses in the morning and afternoon frocks at home no matter what happens.

When my son was eight we moved to a small town where the women were far from up to date in dress and. to be brutally frank, not always neat. In a few weeks son had become acquainted with other boys near his age, and had been to most of their

One evening he came in as I was zetting dinner.

He paused just inside the kitchen door and studied me for several moments, then blurted out: "Mom, why don't the other boys have young, pretty mothers like you?"-Exchange,

Capital's Monumental Churches. Among the great capital cities of the world Washington alone has no are building. The corner stone of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception has been laid, and the abse of the new Protestant cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul is already completed. The protestant cathedral overlooking Washington, a situation one writer calls "the noblest site of any cathedral in the Old World or the New."--Youth's Companion.

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Walter LaFleur, Jr., is home from the West Texas Military Academy to spend the holidays. He looks fine in his uniform,

Miss Helen, daughter of A. J. Rolland of Rolland Bros. Drug Store, arrived home last Sunday plete line of suitable Christmas from the Loretta Academy at Santa Fe to spend the holiday season with relatives and Carrizozo friends.

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Department of the Interior 8. Land Office at Reswell, N. M. Nov. 7, 1922

No. 049606

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Erle Jones of Carrisozo, N. M., who, on Oct. 27, 1921, made Stockraising Homestead entry, No. 049606, for W. SWI, Sec. 9: EISEL, Sec. 8: EINEL SWINEL SEI, Sec. 17. Nanel, SEINEL SWINEL SEI, Sec. 17. Nanel, SEINEL SWINEL SEI, Sec. 17. Nanel, SEINEL SEC. 20. and NWINW, Sec. 21, Township 6-S, Range 17-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jenes, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrisoso, N.M., on Dec. 29, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert J. Farley Eb K. Jones, Ralph M. Jones, J. Baird French, all of Carrisoso, N. M. Nov. 24-Dec. 22. Jaffa Miller, Register

Deed commenced against him in the District Court for the County of Line eds State of New Mexico, by said Leener W. Reel that unless he enter or rases to be entered his appearance in send sent on the left day of Jappeary A.D. 1923 degree PROCON.

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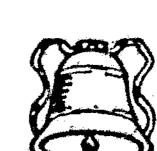
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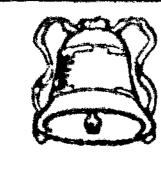
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