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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

Fort Stanton

Mrs. Tom Kincheloe spent last Fuesday in Carrizozo.

Notes

About fifty people from her bers. It was your unlucky week, well Monday. The Stanton team came home with the bacon by the tune of 12 to 9. The features gineer Harrison were here from of the game was the strong hitting of Barnett of Carrizozo and good pitching by Lupe Flores of While in town, the boys paid this Fort Stanton. The team is open office a friendly call which visit for game; write or call manager

The Misses Rowen, Brown and Conductor A.R. Jones was the Rheuman were in Carrizozo las

Mr. and Mrs. Wunsch. Mr. Geneasily have proved fatal. In try and Miss Harris spent Sun- Steinbring will organize and

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were at

The Misses Rose and Brown

R. Merrill was in Carrizozo

A. R., as he stepped from his zere left Wednesday for an ex-

Hero Sunday, May 8.

Woman's Club Notes

The next and last meeting of the year and the Carrizozo Wonan's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Spencer. Saturday, May 21, instead of Friday, May 20, as stated in the Year Book. On account of the friends here and at Rifle. One day this week, a stranger 20th being the closing of school,

An invitation has been issued ist, or in other words, a bootleg- to all members of the Glencoe ger in town, as he was very Woman's Club to meet with us Desert Gold Dairies of El Paso, and the public may rest assured a jury to acquit Magee of manthirsty. Jimmy told the stran- on the above date, and we hope announce the opening of the that everything and everybody ger to ask the first man he met, to have a large representation season with their celebrated connected with the show will be that the Hannett administration

on your hip?"-proved to be Mrs.W.C. McDonald will have is handdled exclusively by the Judge Frenger. What the charge of the program on that Rolland Drug Store where you Carrizozo. Judge's answer was is not date; the subject for the day be- will always find everything of known, but the stranger Best ing the "American Home," a the very best and the sale of this

60000 passed through Carrizozo Officers and Chairmen are re-enterprise, therefore, in Desert May 5. This is a 4-10-2 type en- quested to have written reports Gold ice cream, you find the best gine, 8 cylinder compound, is a of the work done in their re- and most wholesome that can be the lower valley, there will still the Hannett crowd.

The "Zozians," the home or-

The Music Study Club

met at the home of Mrs. Albert Ziegler last Thursday evening. At this time, it was decided to discontinue the meetings until given: Vocal solo, 'My Heart's everybody from here will attend, rumors to the contrary. Postmistress Elizabeth Gumm, in the Highlands". Mrs. Blanche who has been on the sick list for White; Reading, "Gift of Friseveral days this week, is im- temius Robin, Whittier, Mrs.M. I. Hunt: Piano solo, "The Wild Horseman' Orff, Mrs. M. Burns: . Mrs. Melvin Franks, teacher at Reading, "Mud Pies," Mrs. Geo. the local school, was absent for A. Dowdle: Piano solo, "Stacatto neveral days this week, and Mrs. Etude" Rubenstein, Miss Alene Geo. Dowdle filled her position Thompson; Reading 'If,' (apologies to Kipling) Shepherd, Music

Baseball ! C'mon Boys!

The warm, spring weather of the past week has caused a re-Barnett, Rollie Ward, Ernest and Lena Harris; Recitation, "Yo to mention. Several business Lemon's Class: Benediction. men have already donated bats and balls as a starter. A. W.

Mrs. McLaraen, Sister of Mrs. Farley Dies

message Wednesday morning- to and music. the effect that her sister, Mrs. J. Miss Rheuman, former nurse L. McLaraen, died at Rifle, Colo- a period at Alamogordo and will rado, on that date. Mrs. Mc-play the remainder of this week The Stanton ball team will Beque, a short distance from Rt-Ramsay Players will show in fle and for most of the time dur- Carrizozo all of the coming week. ing her illness she' had been at the home of her sister, Mrs. May 9, one lady will be admitted Frank Limpus. The news did free with each paid admission. not come unexpectedly, as the family had been advised by her reputation of giving first - class Magee, both of whom have had physician a month ago, that her entertainment in every particudeath was only a matter of time. lar and to attend, one of their Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Limpus performances, makes one eager have the sympathy of their many to go again. There are ten stances under which Delgado se-

at Rolland's Drug Store ported to be the best.

This appetising brand of cream we take pleasure in welcoming ing Delgado short in his official subject well worth the consider- delicious product is in line with A Baldwin Locomotive, No. ation of every true American. the general rule of this business

The May-Day Dance

and rejoicing. In view of this fact, the Carrizozo Woman's Club randa is in charge of the affair, have set aside Saturday (tomor- which is a guarantee of success. row night) for the May-Day Dance, to be given at Community Hall, beginning immediately after the program and picture New Orleans, in a letter to hi at the Crystal Theatre. The agent W. W. Stadtman, there is program, as seen on another no alarm about the flood situapage will attract many people tion and business is moving fall. After the business ses- from out-of-town and of course, along at a normal rate, despite to try Romero, every member of Secretary. He seems to be well

carried out tonight and tomorrow night, after which the May-Day Dance will take place. The "Zofurnish the music for the dance. Come with the intention of attending everything that goes on, You will be amply repaid.

Springs visitors this week, tak- on, Kelley: Reading, It's Quite party. Refreshments were instions of \$100 00 next. served after the games.

Mother's Day Program

Sunday, May 8, 11 a.m.

The Lord Lifted Me, No. 64 meeting is called for next Sun and Invocation, Rev. Ludlow; grounds, the object of which, is Mrs.R.E Lemon's Class; Recita-The following are attending to organize a Carrizozo baseball tion, "Mother's Day Present," the Church meeting at Silver team. We have plenty of good Mary May Freeman; Vocal solo, Lity this week: Rev. Swift, Mr. timber here with which to make "There's Only One Mother." would go to the very places l'agan and Mesdames Gensler a winning team and all have ex- Ruth Brickley; Recitation, Mopressed an interest in the game ther's Kiss,' Lannice Franks: and are desirous of attending Recitation, "My Sweetheart," attended the ball game at Ros- the meeting. Let's see. There Billy Beck; Duet, "Precious is Pat Dolan, Meyer and Mike Book," Lorene Stimmel and Florentino Lopez, Joe Chavez, Wants yo' Mammy," Avella Walter LaFleur, Bryan Cazier, Young: Recitation, "Nobody Don Lemmon, Morris Lemon, Knows but Mother" Mary Ellen Geo. Cooper, Jim Kelsey, Billy McMillan; Vocal solo; "I'm Wear-Norman, Raymond Lackland, ing a Flower for You' Raymond Ernest and Bennett Dingwall Lackland: Reading, 'Our Mothers' and many others too numerous Fay Jeffries: Song, Mrs. R. E.

> The Ramsay Players Here Next Week

manage the new team. Let's go! Everybody will remember the Ramsay Players who were here last November, and how they pleased the patrons with their Mrs. J. E. Farley received a good programs of drama, comedy eral and state comptroller under

Mr. Ramsay has just finished Laraen's residence was at De at Tularosa, after which the

The Ramsay Players have the mas and novelties that are re-

In this issue of our paper, the ance from our neighboring towns wouldn't lend himself to packing such ladies and gentlemen to accounts, and had another report

> Lincoln, was here Tuesday at- is recalled that Hannett's comptending to some business mat-troller publicity whitewashed ters. Mr. Penfield said that Delgado of various charges after in spite of recent fruit losses in Delgado had joined forces with be a moderate yield.

There will be a dance at Lin May, is the month of flowers coln Saturday night for the benefit of the church. E. H Mi

> According to president Moss o the Indemnity Insurance Co. o

> > Community Hall

zians," the Home Orchestra will on the Community Hall and In. if he would leave the state. come. They will mature in six "All of which make it certain- of Scranton, Pa., stopped over months and every 90 days there- ly clear to the average citizen here Wednesday and Thursday after up to 2 years. The inter- that for some reason there was on a return trip to the east after est will be 8 percent from date a determined conspiracy to get spending the winter in Califorpayable semi-anually. Subscrip- Romero out of the way. That nia. The Robertsons are own-Mrs. M. I. Hunt entertained tions will be taken and bonds al- reason could only be that he ers of the famous Helen Rae News Items, Mrs. R. E. Blaney; the Carrizozo Bridge Club last loted when all subscriptions are knew too much, a fact which gold mines at Nogal. Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley, Vocal Trio. Blow, Balmy Breezes' Friday at the home of Mrs. J.E. in. Denominations of \$50,00 doubtless will make him of spe-

Complete Uncovering

New Mexican:

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert spent day afternoon at the ball Offeratory, Dorothy Dozier; Song, Miguel county, sentenced to a Beery. Matinee Friday, May 6, ment, and pardoned by Governor ent in Lincoln county. Dillon. But in view of the very Tuesday - Wednesday - "So's ill smell surrounding the whole Your Old Man." One of the presecution of Romero, it appears funniest comedy dramas ever that Governor Dillon has acted written. A Paramount, with an promptly, wisely and courageous- all-star cust. Ford Educational ly, and that the executive par-Reel. - The picture will be over doning power has seldom been in time for the Ramsay Show. used with a keener sense of fair play, the ends of justice and good public policy.

> has prevented consummation of a very dirty political scheme, im foiling the plans of the Hannettto railroad a former, henchman of Delgado to the state prison The great eagerness displayed by members of that outfit to get Romero secluded within the penitentiary walls, without due process of law, and by misuse of the offices of governor, attorney genthe Hannett regime, is sufficient to convince the people of New Mexico that there was something rotten in Denmark, and the action of Governor Dillon in the premises will be generally anproved when the facts are gen-On the first night, Monday, erally known. And it is likely that a variety of pertinent facts will become public.

" The stricks of Hannett and such a dubious relation to the whole incident, serve to increase public suspicion. The circum and they present comedies, dra- for lieutenant governor will be les. recalled. Romero makes the explicit allegation that he got in There should be a big attend- bad with Delgado because he slaughter. It is also alleged made which gave him practically a clean bill. This allegation mer-J. M. Penfield, merchant of its serious consideration when it

"These are the men who deprived Romero, a former minor choice flowers. During the evencog in the Delgado machine, of ing, Miss Alene Thompson, guest his legal 30 day period in which of the chapter, delighted the big to explain alleged discrepancies assemblage with several well in his accounts. He was forced selected piano solos. to resign his job in the absence of his attorney from the state. The attorney general, at Hannet's orders, improperly interfered in his trial, to help get him convicted.

A special jury was empaneled which belonged to Delgado's pleased with his position and faction. The false story was cir- sends his best regards to his culated that Romero had fled to many friends here. Mexico. He claims that prom-I will now take order for bonds ises of immunity were made him

E. M. Brickley, Trustee, San Miguel sounty "

Crystal Theatre

GEO. A. DOWDLE, PROP.

Friday-Saturday--Zane Grey's "Vanishing American." The "The New Mexican has no story of the Red man's stand Mrs. Gensler and Miss Kane vival of baseball interest and a Congregation; Scripture Reading brief for or against J. Lino Rom- against civilization, with Richard ero, former county clerk of San Dix. Lois Wilson and Noah year and a half in the peniten at 4 p. m. Special program both tiary on a charge of embezzle- nights, by some of the best tal-

Thursday-Friday-'The Sap.' with Kenneth Harlan. The story of a mother's boy who made "Governor Dillon, we believe, of himself a man's man.

Monday Only-"Million-Dolar Handicap," with an all-star cast. Comedy, 'Love's Mania.' Delgado-Mageo political group Proceeds will go to the Red Cross for the benefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers. Adm., 15-25c.

> **Entertained Grand** Chapter Officers

Comet Chapter No 29.O.E. S .. was hostess Tuesday evening. having as its guests. Mrs. Laura Z. Becker, Grand Matron and Mrs. Marie Davis, Associate Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star of New Mexico.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, the Grand Matron conducted a class in instruction which was well attended and at 6 'oclock a banquet was served in the banquet room at which the Grand Officers were honor guests. The banquet room was beautifully decorated in colors appropriate to the occasion and cut flowers were artistically arranged in becompeople connected with the cast, cured the democratic nomination ing manner at the banquet tab-

At 8 o'clock, Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Worthy Matron of the Hocal Chapter, called to order and the degree work of the order was exemplified in perfect manner. The Grand Lodge officers expressed themselves as being highly gratified with their reception and pleased beyond mention with the workings of our chapter and the interest manifested by the membership in general.

At the close of the meeting. Mrs. Maude L. Blancy, Marshal of the chapter, in a well-chosen speech, presented the Grand Matron with a beautiful hand painting and the Associate Grand Matron with a boquet of

In a letter received at this office from Eli Goodreau, formerily in the employ of the First National Bank here, he states that he has a position in the Roswell Boy Scout office as

Mrs Harriett Robertson and niece, Miss Florence Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Relly are Hot Warner, Mesdamen Elliott, I.m. | Farley, with a four-table Bridge will have the preference; denom- cial value to the new comptroller. Mrs. Bennett T. Dingwall was lin looking into official matters in a week-and visitor in El Paso. returning Monday morning.

Brakeman W. C. Pittman, Mrs. Pittman and the children made trip the latter part of last week to Hot Springs and Elephant spent Saturday in Roswell. ButteDam and at the latter place, put in a large portion of their Saturday in Carrizozo. time in fishing. "Pitt" says that while he caught some fish, he wondered why other fellows where he had been unlucky and ind White. pull the fish out in large num-

"Pitt," that's all. Fireman Bert Holland and En-Tucumcari Tuesday, bringing in No. 1 and taking back No. 12. was much enjoyed by us.-Come Wunsch.

again, Boys! victim of an accident last Satur- Saturday. day at Alamogordo, which might alighting from freight train No. lay at Sunset Ranch. 92 to do his flagging, he felt something hit him in the left the Fort Sunday. shoulder. It proved to be a shot from 22 rifle fired by a couple of Hondo were at the Fort Satof boys, who evidently were aim- urday. ing at some object on the track and the markmanship being Wednesday morning. poor, the shot happened to hit train. He came here, but at tended trip on the west coast. that time the bullet could not be located. He went to El Paso play with the Indians at Mescaand after an examination by Dr. Brown, the missle was found lodged in the fleshy part of the shoulder, near the bone. A. R. has suffered but little from the accident and is again at work.

Operator Dean Gumm was an El Paso visitor for the week -

met Conductor Jimmy O'Rourke it was deemed advisable to Desert Gold Ice Cream on the street and asked him if make this change. he could find a mountain chemwhich the inquirer did-but the from our neighboring Club, as product, Desert Gold ice cream. first-class, above reproach, and suppressed an audit report show. man questioned "Got anythin well as our own."

coal burner and is equipped with spective offices and departments made, a water tube boiler which care during the year. ries 350 pounds of working steam pressure, developing schestra, gave a big dance last tractive power of 82,500 pounds. Saturday night which was at-It weighs 338,400 pounds on dri-tended by all local dance fans and vers. 57,500 pounds on front many from surrounding towns. truck and 61,600 pounds on trail- Everybody had a good time. er truck. The total weight of the engine is 457,500 pounds.

The W. W. Stadtman family made a pleasure trip last Sunday to Tularosa, Alamogordo, and the Mescalero regions, returning in the evening.

proving nicely.

during her absence.

ing advantage of the belies. True, Miss Loss Synder.

When Fyler, recovered, came back

to his place. Selwood had told Parga-

ice his suspicions and directed him

what to do, Pardaloc, who loved

nothing so much as a row, dropped

in at times at the auction. To Big

Haynes he was not a welcome visitor.

Pardaloe would talk as long and as

loud as Haynes himself, and at times

would carry on with bystanders

wrangilng arguments that distracted

One day Haynes, exasperated be-

you'd endurance, stopped his sale to

remonstrate sharply with the noisy

wagoner; This nearly precipitated a

personal encounter, or, rather, it

seemed nearly to do so-for Parda-

loe's orders were not to fight but to

seem to fight-otherwise he would

Pardaloe's patience was at length

rewarded by seeing Fyler pass up to

the auctioneer a pair of boots, on

which Pardaloe fixed his bendy eyes;

and, to show that he harbored no re-

sentment, he promptly bid for them.

the hoots, and in the purchase he

In this way he got his long nose in

behind and under the counters, and

before he quit, by rowing and quar-

reling over his purchase, secured a

pretty fair description of the boot

Bob Scott also made progress in

bis research. He made friends with a

bostler of Atkins, and, prowling about

in Atkins' barn, down by the river,

at opportune times, he found hidden

in a binful of oats one whole case

of boots and six barrels filled with

boots. From one of these barrels he

fliched, a sample pair of boots and

took them to headquarters for inves-

tigation. They matched those Parda-

loe had bought at Big Haynes' auc-

The next evening Pardalco and

Scott were sent to the barn to levy

on the stolen property. Scott, keep-

ing a good fire going in the office

stove, held the attention of the night

barn-man with Indian scare stories

while Pardaloe, sided by a Selwood

tenmster, dug the boots out of the

oats, loaded the case and the barrels

on a wagon, hauled them to McAl-

pin's barn, and locked them up in the

Selwood repaired early next morn-

ing to the store. Haynes had not

come down. Fyler was alone. Sel-

wood waited until Fyler should ask

about the boots. When his impatient

question came, Selwood was rendy.

made his report, and offered to re-

store such of the missing goods as

had not been sold over the counter.

pleased. He was skeptical concern-

ing the reputation that Selwood un-

Fyler seemed not allogether

And Selwood was cruelly blunt,

"You may not know it, Fyler," he

said composedly. "but you've got a

pair of crooks in here with you.

Haynes' partner is this man At-

kins. All of the stuff that Atkins

supplies for this auction is stolen-

lelf you don't know it, you ought to,

Your twelve cases of boots were

stolen from our warehouse in Medi-

cine Bend by some one of Atkins'

croples and turned over to him to get

Fyler was unpleasantly akeptical.

"This is all good talk. Where's your

proof the boots are coming in here?"

he demanded.

these are gradually being obliterated. | land, does not exactly coincide with

The original wagon road over which the original wagon road.-Missouri

the prairie schooners of a bygone gen- | Game and Fish News.

stock.

tion.

harness-room,

have eaten Big Haynes alive.

the crowd's attention.

# Selwood of Sleepy

STORY FROM THE START

John Selwood, gentleman gambler and manager of a stage line at Bleepy Cat, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seeing and being attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler's (the settler's) Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$600 in a Bloopy Cat gambling don. Solwood forces the swindlers, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money. Fyler opens a dry goods store, with "Big Haynes" runming a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Selwood learns the girl whose shee he picked up in Christie, Fylor's daughter.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

Abe Cole started in again to say a aard thing, but Haynes put up his hand as a doctor might in the presence of approaching death demand testraint from a very angry man.

"Gentlemen," he said, speaking as a troubled man might speak on palnful occasion, "you can see here, all of you, what difficulty an honest purveyor of merchandise has in se lecting his goods for a new country. This hat, gentlemen-hold on, Abe!" he interjected in atentorian tenes, for Colo's safety-valve of anger gave strong indications of popping, "hold on till you hear me; I sold you this hat, didn't 17 I did! Very well. want to say to you, gentlemen, one and all, that when a mistake like this happens, we make it good! This hat." he exclaimed, holding the offender out for personal reproach, "never should have been sold in the mountains; it's a desert hat, made light and parous for a dry country. The Indians along the famous Spanish sinks buy these hats freely for their squays; they're porous, gentlemen-but they won't stand rain."

"Porous monkey!" stuttered Cole. "They're rotten."

Haynes courteously protested, "I wouldn't had it happen. Abe, for one hundred dollars. I replace it cheerenough to hand me that box of hats." From the bex passed up Haynes, carefully picking over several hats, selected a brown one-nover for a moment losing the thread of his easy and piquable flow of words, Abe Cole continued to growl, but he was in effect allenced, and atoed under his new hat, a stordy onlooker, while file Haynes pulled out his watch. "Centiomen." he excinimed, as seignning as If about to lead in proper, "it is twelve o'clock-time to eat. My heart is went and I eat three times a day. I never keep men beyond their dinner hour, anyway—their wives pick on me, and a hungry man ain't a good customer. And if you think I've got an easy job here, tey it, some of yout

The crowd began to file out. Big Haynes elimbed down, "What kind of a bat did you give him?" whispered eyes he odded: "Help yourself." Fyler.

"Same kind I give him yesterday." growled Haynes. "Doe Carpy come to here a while ago with his overcent -- wanted to cut me up for bear balt. I hope to God I get out of this town before it rains again,"

The auctioneer followed the crowd as they straggled out. At the door a young girl waited. She had a lunch basket to ber hand. When the store was emptied, she walked up the two steps and in. Selwood stood near Fyler, and he watched the newcomer with an unrestrained interest until her eyes fell on his, as she come up. Selwood looked then at Fyler. Christleand belwood recognized her as the girl in the wagen of Crawling Stone wash-set flown her basket on the drygoods box in front of Fyler. "Hero's your dinner, father," sho said, "Eat It now while it's bet,"

Selwood tried to think of something to way, but could not. And though he not get started to go. Christie, her almost beside her. back to him, talked and laughed with new music to Sciwood's cars: It trans. I fixed him. But the moment could not at Selwood. Whatever she may have father was quite ill. Then, stopping had in her mind, he could think of her work, she delved into a corner but one thing, for her glance seemed of the big clear box, and from under to him to say: What are you doing the loose money drow a roll of bulk berof And Solwood, barely returning carefully tied with a number of her look, just caught sight of her strings and held it toward him, wron eyes, bulled himself together, and ran away yesterday and left all this walked out of the ztore.

#### CHAPTER V

Pardalce Investigates

Betwood found it possible to happen in occasionally at Frier's, and al-Mer was due.

Frier's dry goods but, made late blunder with boaring a few words or Bether and walked out andia.

morth welling for. He looked forward he jotted things down that never

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tune in coal-oil brought two thousand | book, though this seemed not precise miles to burn: in an air recking with the fumes of tobacco smoke and breaking at times into holsterous ribaldry, Sclwood scemed yet sometimes to hear, between the monotonous clicking of chips, the calls of the | help-and be could always be countdealers, and whir of roulette wheels, ed on to keep her cash straight. He the cadence of a girl's voice-a cadence to start into life a man's first dream—one that may find place even in the heart of a man already case- dressed. He, too, asked questions, but hardened. Chance, which always favors the

aid. Fyler lay in the tent ill, and that | Christie would have realized about day Christie' had to act as cashier, her father and his affairs and herself. Selwood put in an appearance just before noon and saw Christie in the ment under which Haynes had introreceipt of custom. Big Haynes, perspiring, was knocking down the merchandles glibly and Selwood wormed ner-a man of mystery, as far as his way among the buyers back to Christie's information went—who had Fyler's box. Christie, her cape carefully folded and lying on a shelf be- had suggested the two stocks be comhind her and her honnet held loosely bined and sold by auction. Selwood by the strings, hanging back on her heard all, never by any chance inter- had the opportunity he wanted. Sitneck, stood newly revealed to Selwood. posing comment, and at the end of ting on the floor, surrounded by the Fyler, with occasional astonished in-It was not so much that she looked prettler, but that she presented new charms-her brown hair was only settlements, refusing to wait for her and called for more boots to try on. like many, another woman's brown halr, but to Selwood it was something never before suspected in the world; her cheeks suffused and her eyes bright with the excitement of her unaccustomed work, were just a repetition of nature's eternal challenge to mankind,

Not for an instant did the gamther hesitate—he who so often staked a frontier fortune on the turn of a card knew too well how long it may be before the same card turns again to fill a hungry hand. He took off his hat as be walked to her—that alone set him apart from the other menand caught her eye in spite of her regolve not to see a man, but only men, in her enforced servitude.

"Father away?" asked Selwood, meeting her look with the necessary decision in his own eyes. Christic was fally. Mr. Fylor," he shouled, point. Wrapping up a package. The had seen ing a commanding finger. "be kind the man of slience more than once near her father's deak and was the less afraid of him, "He's not very well: I made him stay in the tent this morning,"

Sciwood seemed to understand and accept the entire situation without need of further words. Haynes was redoubling his shouting, and his success kept Christie busy at the settling counter. A miner, although it was summer in Sleepy Cat, bld in a pair of fur gloves. To pay he threw down a twenty-dollar bill. Christic looked desperately in her eigar-box cash drawer for change. It was not to be found. Belwood drew from his pocket, without speaking, a roll of bills, a bigger roll than Christie had ever | whenever feasible. seen, and tossed it toward her. The out of that," he said dryly. And, as there still seemed a question in ber

She attempted to laugh, "Oh, would you give me a little change? They've swept the drawer just about clepp," she confessed with another nervous little laugh, and held the twenty-dolfor bill appealingly toward blm.

He pointed to the roll. "Plenty of small bills there," he suggested, with only a trace of interest. "Help yourself." And with this invitation he walked away, while the man in front of her walted.

Christie called in consternation. He could not, or would not, hear, The men about her laughed: the miner asked for his change: Sciwood bad disappeared.

Next morning he was back-and at eleven o'clock. The auction room crowd was gathering when Selwood arrived and the buying had begun to be spirited. Christic stood again condemned to the cashler's desk. She looked up in a moment and saw the felt he was on interioper, he could silent man in the big hat standing

"Father laid up retr" Selwood put her father. Her voice was completely the question as soon as he caught her ove.

Christie, heightened in color by her last. She turned partly and looked confusion, told him she feared her money l'a

> She walfed for his comment; he made none—only regarded her gravely. "Please take it, quick," she added hurrledly; "I've been frightened to death for fear I should lose it?"

"You may need it again this morn. the sun and moon. Those that are shough it meant getting up a little ing, objected Selwood. But Christie | close in-only one to four or five diearlier, about at the time Fyler's din. would listen to no blandishments, and Belwood knowlass when to gult, took But he could never get a chance to his roll-leaving her to wonder, when speak to Christie, who rarely loltered, she could and time to, what manner The was accustomed to walk to fact at of men these mountain men were who other rings, the true bales, occurring the close of the nuclion, and Selwood, trusted strangers with their money, whe usually took his place close to belweed watched her. One of her weightlest cared was that of making port of a deak, was forced to content Im a blank book a record of each artirie soid. This took time and required | shope of the stystal (smally, but not a little laugh, as she make to her more knowledge of goods than the always, a sheet six-sided column with could menter: Haynes kept a deptihat ends perpendicular to the sideal Port such a moment believed thement such book under his own hand, but I the course of the light through the in that moment. At which under the stopping his talk, between butter talk tight undergoes as it subsets

ly to Haynes! liking.

Christie, without thinking much about him, began to look for Selwood as an incident of the day, which was exacting enough even when she had was better mannered than the other men, always reserved, always freshly shaven, and always neatly without seeming inquisitive, and by easy degrees and without serious efpersistent, came one day to Selwood's fort picked up more information than

He learned, too, about the arrangeduced the auction into the store, Haynes, so the story ran, had a parta small stock of merchandise. Haynes each day helped Christie settle with crowd, he tried the boots on. He Hayres, who held rigidly to prompt complained to Fyler they did not fit, father's return. Selwood had not actuni knowledge enough of the two



Christie Was Wrapping Up a Package.

stocks to know just what the equities were, but he knew enough of Haynes and of Haynes' "silent" partner to reach without difficulty the conclusion that Christic was to be cheated

Bob Scott and Bill Parduloe had Next agle at two e'clock shorp, and roll stopped almost under her hand, been detailed by Lefever to investi. hesitatingly gave his anction partthe biggest bargains ever effered in She looked up, and in doing so met | gate the disappearance of the Fyler Sciwood's eyes. "Make the change | shipment of boots. And as their reports began to come in. It was not hard for Sciwood, who always used his eyes and ears, to reach the conclusion that Haynes merchandise consisted chiefly, if not wholly, of stolen goods-and that these were of a much better quality than Fyler's stock. By kicking a packing case here and there under the counters. Selwood likewise found reason to believe that some. at least, of his boots had found their way to the anction and although he | rid of this is the way he is doing it." had never seen a pair of boots put up by Blg Haynes while he was present. he had seen men in the street carrying boots away from the store,

eration rumbled westward to their

dream of empire still can be traced;

it runs for a distance of about one

hundred miles across southwestern

Wyoming, from the Rig Sandy river at

Pacific Springs, to Cokesville, on the

The famous trail is now overgrown

with eagebrush, so that, in places, the

wagon ruts can be distinguished with

difficulty. In many sections, the barbed

wire fences of the ranchers cross the

trail, and in the space that is left, only

an occasional sheep rancher's wagon

Journeys. The new motor road known

as the Old Oregon trall, while follow-

Rings of Sun and Moon

ameters of the moon, say, away-

which we will call coronan are caused

by water droplets. The smaller the

dreplets, the larger the ring. The

much fatther away, are caused by Ice

crystals. There are several such rings.

but each one always has the same an-

rules sies. This sies depends on the

There are two kinds of rings about

Bear river, on the Idaho boundary,

Little Now Remains of Old Oregon Trail There still are traces of the old ing the general direction of the origi-Oregon trail to be found in southwest- | nat trail, between Granger and Cokesern Wyoming, but as time goes on, ville, thence across Oregon to Port-

> Few Truffles in America Truffles are subterraneous fungi. and in Europe, especially in France. are collected quite extensively for food. While a few varieties of trufhes or related forms are found growing wild in this country, their cultivation is not a commercial proposition. It is recognised that truffes grow especially in association with certain oaks, and some years ago the Department of Agriculture Imported and distributed two or three species of these caks, but the industry has never really been developed in this country. Abroad, in regions where ruttles are abundant, they are collected by aid of a dog or pig, or small animal haring a keen sense of smell. Trume hanting is an important business and requires considerable experience and knowledge of forests.

> Sounded Like a "Slam" He is still wendering what the young lady meant, if anything, When the happened along he was at one end of a line the other and below for out in the lake.

"Yes," respended the year, man, And then he added, he a jornier vote: "Field feeds the brain." Strolling along, the girl plantagity ealted best over her shoulder; "I keeps

"Fishing. I see," said the skil.

Selwood swung over the counter stooped, ripped the cover off a pack. ing-box, and drew out a pair of boots. "There," said he, "Is a pair of your boots, Fyler."

The trader looked at the exhibit suspiciously; the fact that he did not fall to smile irritated Selwood, but he kept his temper.

"How do I know they're my boots?" asked Fyler, "These fellows may have bought the same style of boots I did."

"Yes," echoed Selwood, "but these fellows never bought a case of boots in their lives, Fyler; they couldn't show an invoice for one pair. These boots are of a style we never see out here-too fine, Fyler, too fancy for this trade; they are called opera boots—that's what they're marked on the original case we dug out of try. They're for Mexican trade. If Arizona. you can show me another pair of boots like these in any store in hotel with approximately 300 rooms, Sleepy Cat or Medicine Bend, I'll pay your claim in full and throw these nine or ten dozen boots in for good measure."

No man is to be convinced against his will. Fyler raised objections as stubbornly as Selwood insisted on his evidence. When the acrimonious dispute was at its height in walked Big Despite spirited opposition he secured | Haynes, lifting his eyebrows in amazement at Fyler's story of the boots. Selwood left the talking to terjections on the auctioneer's part son, imported from Germany where When all had been said. Selwood addressed. Haynes. "Of course, I can't make this man"—Indicating Fyler— "think I have his boots if he doesn" want to think so—that's his privilege. But, Haynes, don't waste any breath talking to me. These boots are stolen property—every pair—don't you sell one more pair of them. This stuff was stolen by Atkins. He stole it and you can tell him for me that I know he stole it; and we'll jail the men that steal our freight if we have to -so you keep clear of it."

The trouble came to Christie's ears of course. But the reports all left her obliging friend. Selwood, whose name she knew chiefly through hearing it from the others, in a most unfavorable light. When she spoke of Selwood's kindness, Atkins told her Selwood had helped her in order to spy looked to her father for denial or con-Urmation, Kyler, not honest enough her own surmises.

Fyler did, however, after a few days, show some unecsiness over the situation laid out so bluntly by Selwood, and Atkins suggested to Haynes that Starbuck be brought in to reassure Fyler. He came one day at noon and encountered Christie. She had never seen just such a man as Starbuck-big, well-dressed, with so engaging a manner and inspiring such confidence. And Starbuck, his eyes once on Christie, was at his best. He talked to Haynes, to Fyler, talked a Christie, that is, for her benefit, and with an air looked everything over.

"Pay no attention to what any irresponsible person tells you about the men that are in here with you," freighting outfit. The big fellows are War Department. always trying to down the little ones bothered again. This your daughter, Fyler?

Such was Christle's first meeting with Starbuck. He proved attentive. Christie thought she had never seen a finer-looking man-he carried himself so straight, and spoke with such decision. When she left the store, he insisted on walking down to the tent camp with her. Christle objected, but her reluctance made no impression on Starbuck. If she would go, he would go: if she would stay, he would stay. So at length he had his way, though his persistence in the bit against her.

led the talk, in the vein of a kind berry Lumber Company of Memphis, adviser and a candid friend. "This Tenn., that final inspection of the sort of life must look pretty rough property of the Hines Lumber Comto you-I know that. How? Why a pany, in the Mescalero Indian reservafine-grained girl from a nice home in | tion is being made. If the plans work the East couldn't look at a frontier out as is now expected, logging and town like Sleepy Cat in any other saw mill operations will be started at way. But you'll like it. Never! Oh, once. yes. Things will settle down, and you'll see a great city rising right here where your little feet are pressing the earth this very minute."

Christie swallowed her surprise. She had never regarded her feet as particularly "little," and was not in any case prepared to have them, blg or little, brought into play as "pressing the earth" the first time the man had ever spoken to her. She had lost one of her only pair of nice shoes on the wretched trip; out, and was alightly sensitive about the courses shoes she had been reduced to.

father is new to the West, too. I can see that. He'll need a little advice. marks, but he'll do well here. Tell him not to bolieve everything he hours, or trust everybody that talks to him-that's all."

"Thank you. Mr. Marback." Christie caused the test feet in one band, as if delicately to dismiss her kind

## SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

Between 350 and 400 delegates and visitors attended the grand lodge session of the Arizona Odd Fellows at Phoenix.

The Arizona Supreme Court denied a reahearing of the appeal of Charles J. Blackburn, convicted of the murder of his partner, Miguel Bernal, and sentenced to hang on May 20 for the

Shamus O'Brien, former Arizona state lightweight champion, has announced his retirement from the ring. the oat bin; nobody but a greenhorn O'Brien was perhaps the most colorful would ship such boots into this cound character the game has known in

Construction of a modern fireproof

costing in excess of \$600,000 will be commenced in Phoenix within the next few months by the Royal Hotel Company of Phoenix. Mrs. R. R. Pratt, wife of the late

superintendent of the State School for Blind at Alamogordo has been appointed to the position of superintendent to serve during the present term which terminates June 30.

Thalium, a new and very deadly polthe secret of its origin and manufacture is most jealously guarded, is to be utilized for the complete extermination of the remaining prairie dogs on the ranches in Arizona.

That the position of state service officer provided for in House Bill No. 409 is not a newly created office and his salary is payable from the appropriation is held by Assistant Attorney General Frank H. Patton in an opinion handed down in Santa Fe.

The formal opening of the new Field museum at the Puye cliff dwellings in northern New Mexico took place recently with scientist members of the southwest division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on hand for the ceremonies.

Concluding its two-day session at Mesa with a sight-seeing tour of the around the store. When Christie district, including a visit to the magnificent Mormon temple nearing completion at the edge of the city, the to admit what he felt must be the Arizona Association of Postmasters. truth, only smiled and beat about of which J. P. Downey of Miami is the bush, and Christie was left to prosident, ended its annual convention with the election of officers.

Las Cruces has been chosen as the next meeting place of the Federated of Woman's Clubs of New Mexico. At a meeting in Alamogordo Mrs. Thomas Branigan of Las Cruces was elected president of the fourth district federation, Mrs. J. C. Tully of Gioncoe, vice president: Mrs. R. W. Goddard of Mesilla Park, secretary, and Mrs. Whitaker of Tularosa, treasurer-

Major Harry L. Collins, fire prevention officer of the Eighth Corps area, with headquarters in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is in Tucson to assist with plans of constructing buildings and equipment on the new municipal aviation field. It is expected that he said to Fyler. "They're all right | construction will be completed by Selwood works for a big freighting June 30. An expenditure of \$2,590 outfit here—Atkins runs a little has already been authorized by the

At the close of a conference at the -and they're getting lawless at it. Grand Canyon between officials of the Selwood is liable for grand larceny, United States Department of the Insending his men to take goods from terior, the United States bureau of Atkins' barn. We can't run things public roads and representatives of in this city as you would in a Wild | national parks, it was announced that West camp. Men can go too far in more than a million and a half dollars Sleepy Cat. Just keep still and tend would be spent in the Grand Canyon to your business. I'll see you're not National park during the coming year for the construction of new roads, trails and other facilities.

The Moctezuma Copper Company in Nacozari, Mexico, which employs a large force of men, operated throughout the entire thirty-one days of March without a casualty of any sort, thereby establishing a record in the notime-lost accident campaign being conducted by the mining branches of the Phelps Dodge Corporation. The record of the contest was announced in Bisbee, Ariz., recently.

The opening of another large lumface of her hesitancy went the least | boring concern is in prospect for the Alamogordo district with the an-On the way to the tent Starbuck nouncement of officials of the Sauls-

Proparations for the 1927 "See Ariiona" campaign, in which virtually all civic and commercial organizations of Arlzona will join again, have been started with the collection of new information regarding the state's commercial summer resorts and guest ranches. All resorts in the state have been invited by the Arizona industrial congress to send in revised data for the annual vacation directory complied by that organization,

After re-electing Charles M. Clark, of Miami, president, and W. W. Brook-She stopped in front of her tent, wer of Globe, secretary, the Arizona Starbuck stopped with her, "Your Ploneers' Association closed its sevsuik annual regulos in Phoenix,

New Mexico has at the present time neither an nocredited nor a certified Poultry flock or hatchery. Stope are being taken to offer this service to the poultry breeders of the state, says R. E. Anderson of the New Mexico A & M. College, and it is hopel that I in the most intere this pervice diff be abbitional by these describes it.

"C AYING It" with ribbon, that is a belt is added, as the picture shows. what the mode is doing this seaming everything they can find an ex- plain border as shown. cuse to trim, but hand bags, belts, as well as the hats we wear are expressing themselves in terms of ribbon.

A guy striped ribbon belt and purse to match have a wonderfully enlivening effect on a somber tailored dress or jumper frock. To buy "ready made," well, that is one way of doing it, that is, if your allowance is a generous one -but think of the fun and satisfaction one gets out of making these apretty things at home.

The silk square in the picture can son. Not only are ribbon bows trim- be made at home by hemstitching a

> Not rumor but fact says we are due to witness a revival of the upturned brim. Many of the little shapes from Paris are now showing that tendency

> Sometimes in the newer-hats the brim rolls up very shyly as if timidly announcing a coming innovation. Then again it adopts a bold course frankly declaring a decided cuff or

The group herewith, which includes In choosing ribbon for an envelope both straws and felts, presents an inpurse with a belt to match, the stylish I teresting study from the standpoint of



Some Modish Accessories,

thing to do is to ask for the newest | the brim which rolls off the face. Note belt, the wide for the purse. For a have had with us. few pennies any shoemaker will clamp of ribbon. Then all that remains to I roll to its ribbon-bound brim. there you have it, a belt as handsome its to dip the brim at the back, in conus one could wish. As to the envelope I trust to a saucy uplift at the front. purse, cut a piece of stiff canvas or The nobby felt in the lower left corpasteboard so it will fold in three ner illustrates this new movement. panels, one for the flap, the other two | The felt to the right above boxsts a

bayadere stripes, for striped ribbon is the hundsome leghorn at the top; its "it." according to latest fashion re- upstanding brim gives something "difports. Of course it is necessary to ferent" from the face-framing ripple buy two widths, the narrow for the brims which for so long a time we

The first little bat to the left, which several brass eyelets in the belt length is a crochet visca, gives a naive little kind precepts and counsels to dissi-

do is to attach a suitable buckle and | One of the latest whims of fashion cause peace to return to our hearts.

for the sides of the pocketbook. In- | cuff directly turned from the face, sert gussets at each end and line! This is interlaced with narrow felt



Hate for Early Summer.

everything with site. At a glovere stripe which are in contrasting color. pairing counter one can get a snap fastener pet in or one can be sewed on. If the ribbon is not as wide as the length of the panels, place it, concoeling the seams moder a metal best ing such as in most to faint lamb shades.

From the author we are roles to stand a revival of that vogen which wanted at such a fast and furlous rate come years now. We take to the motel broads about, out the th

Because the last hat lu the group is banded and trimmed with velvet it is very atylish, for hats are showing a considerable use of velvet, ranging frem tlay, narrow ribbons to very broad softly folded, draped and knotted effects. It is an interesting obser vation in regard to this shape that while the brim rolls, it also blats at a beamet trend, and "they say" the clocks is considering a return magaze-

JULIA BOTTOMILET. M. Met. Western Newspaper Volume



TT IS the first face that waited for us, the first face that greeted us, the first face that kissed

It is the face that watched our babyhood, that read the language of our smiles and the mossage of our tears."

It is the face that watches us as we grow. It is the face that never turns away.

It is the face that lights at our joys, clouds at our sorrows, smiles at our smiles, weeps at

It is the face that turns to us the we turn to

It is the face that gave its beauty for our life.
It is the face on which Constancy has carved its immortal figurement. It is the face on which Love has written its

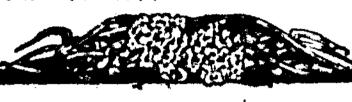
undying message. It is the face which has no equal and no

It is the face poets have sung and artists It is the face that has made men, and 'held men, and saved men.

It is the face the infant first remembers and the old man last forgets, It is the face that time can never touch, for

its features are Love. It is the face that looked for us from Eternity and will look for us in Eternity. It is the face that has helped us, inspired us,

comforted us, forgiven us. It is the face that gives all and asks nothing. It is the most beautiful face in the world: The face of our Motheri



#### Mother Love Second

Only to That of God

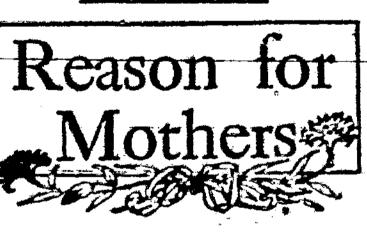
The chief thing which crowns all true motherhood is her unselfish love. A mother's love is eternal, it never dies. It makes no difference how deep in sin her child may go her love never falls. No one perhaps has more accurately described the love of a mother than Kipling in "Mother O' Mine."

If I were hanged on the highest hill Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! I know whose love would follow me Mother of mine. O mother of mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine! I know whose tears would come dawn to me. Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul. I know whose prayers would make me whole. Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

Only the love of the infinite God above us surpasses that of a true mother. Irving said, "A mother is the truest friend we have, when trials beavy and sudden fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine desert us, when troubles thicken around us, still will she cling to us and endeavor by her pate the clouds of darkness and God has given to us many beautiful NIAPOLEON said: "The future of varieties of flowers. He has given us many kinds of precious ore, but He the mother." And we realize how has given us only one mother that wo might treasure her the more." The ways of love and tenderness are nevor out of style; remember this and tell her so-don't wait till after awhile. Let not affection wane with years! it waneth not for you.





Because He loves the children so God gave them mothers just to be His holy ministers below, to fit them for eternity.

Bécause all mothers are His care, God lends the helpleseness and grace | 8 of childish hands to lead them where their angels always see His face,-Anna B. Bryant.

#### Symbol of the Day

The white carnation early was adopted as the symbol of day; its whiteness for purity, its form and fragrance representing beauty and love, and its wide beld of growth and issting qualities symbolizing charity and faithfulness-all a true mother's virtues. The white carnation remains the recognized symbol of Mother's day, though nears has birroduced the wearing of the red carnation in tribute to living mothers. Other fewers are worn when carnellous are not avail-



#### YOUR MOTHER'S DAY

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

DAY for your mother—an' mine, as well, Though she has gone on to th' better land; But folks 'at's had mothers can always tell

You youngsters a lot you should understand. You get to my age, an' your mother's day Will come to mean more than th' rest to you. You'll think o' your mother, an' smile, an' say It's Thanksgivin' Day, an' it's Christmas, too-

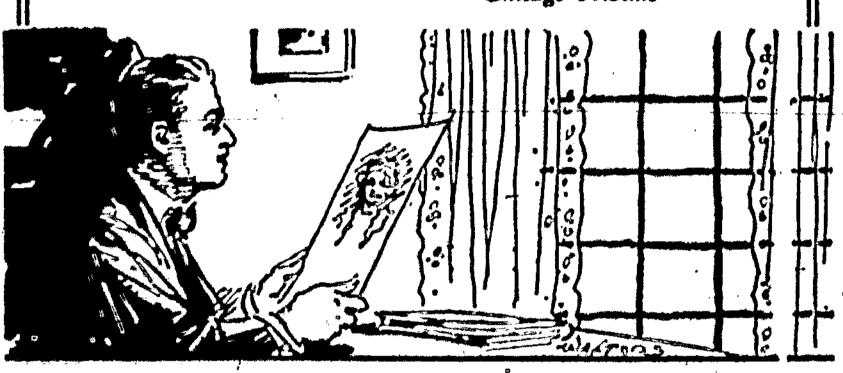
[700'LL think o' your mother—o' how she dreamed That you would be all that she prayed you'd be; Her patience, her kindness!—she never seemed

Too weary for you to climb on her knee! She bore with your failin's, joyed in your stren'th, Th' whole o' her world was wrapped up in you You'll think o' her day, an' you'll know at len'th, It's Thanksgivin' Day, an' it's Christmas, too.

DAY for all mothers—from Mary down, An' from Mary back to th' start o' time! In country, an' city, an' little town,

The thought is enough to make man sublime So, think o' your mother! Think long an' deep Of all that she hoped an' believed o' you, An' then you will know that th' day you keep Is Thanksgivin' Day, an' is Christmas, too.

-Chicago Tribune



#### Tributes Paid by Greatest of Earth

Mother's Love Recognized by Those Whose Names Shall Live.

the child is always the work of true this is if we read what some fa mous sons and daughters have said of their mothers and what influence the mother seemed to have on their careers.

A striking example is that of Victor Hugo and his mother. When he was born his life was despaired of by all except her. She was determined he should live and gave him the name of Victor Marie, and her determination won out, for within six weeks he was well on the way to recovery. Never did she give up hope of Victor Hugo's success in life and one writer tells us that she looked forward with the greatest confidence to the future of her son, holding that "he might with even greater justice than Foquet adopt as his device the words, "To what may I not rise?" And Victor Hugo was devoted to his mother, but like many mothers she did not live to see his first, great success, for she dled just one year too soon.

Lincoln's Great Mother, To all of us the story of Abraham Lincoln and his mother is familiar. We know how, through all her great struggle, she managed to impart what she knew of the Bible and the little education she had to her son. And we know how hard it was for Abraham Lincoln to see his father put his mother into a green pine box and bury her, and how he grieved for three months until his father brought a purson from Kentucky to preach the sermon and to conduct the proper service for the dead.

Frances Willard's devotion to her mother is one of the most beautiful

parts of her life. Truly, Frances Willard inherited her greatness of thought and her determination to succeed from her mother. When as young teacher sho wrote: "I thank God for my mother as for no othe gift of His bestowing. My nature is so woven into here that I almost think it would be death for me to have the bond severed and one so much myself gone over the river."

Frances Willard's Tribute.

That bond was severed and Frances Willard lived just six years after that mother had "gone over the river." Her last words were: "I've crept in with mother and it is the same beautiful world and the same people: remember that-it's just the same."

Another mother who lived to see her hopes in her child materialized was George Washington's mother. | quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-George Washington Park Custis tells headache, heartburn, nausea, billousus that the mother held in reserve ness and other digestive disorders, an authority which never departed BELL-ANS has been proved of great from her, not even when her son had value for the past thirty years. Not become the most illustrious of men." a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for All who have written of her have Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and accorded her an influence in deter- pleasant to take. Send for free samples mining both his character and his ca- to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. reer. And on her monument we find -Adv. the inscription, "Mary, the Mother of Washington."

Stern Man's Devotion.

One of the softening influences (if | club hostess, said to an interviewer we can believe there was one) in the him until her death at ninety-four years in Whitehall palace. Each day he visited her room, and at her death he stood by her bedside with fears in his eyes. Her last words were, "My dear son, I leave my heart with thee; good night." She is buried in Westminster abboy.

They say that man is mighty. He governs land and sea, He wields a mighty scepter O'er losser powers than he.

But mightler power and stronger Man from his throne has hurled, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world. -Kansas City Times.

#### life of Oliver Cromwell was his moth-"Whenever a new divorce scandal er. There was a great devotion becrops up I think of a conversation I tween these two, and she lived with

once overheard between two women. "'My husband,' said the first woman, just dotes on sardines and all kinds of canned goods. "'Yes,' said the second woman. 'I'm

the other night:

TWO HOMES

MADE HAPPY

is the most won-

derful medicine

ever tried," is

the statement

made by Mrs.

Goldle Shoup of

St. Joseph, Illi-nois, She de-

clares that after

taking the Com-

pound she is in

better health

Mrs. J. Storms

than before.

By Women Who Used Lydia

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Compound.

of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J.,

writer: "I cannot speak too highly

it to all my friends."

the result.

returned.

comfort.

ing lots of it.

negativ**e.** 

Better Health?

of your medicine and I recommend

These statements were taken from

two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received

from using the Vegetable Compound.

were in a run-down condition which

When women are suffering from

lack of strength and from weakness. their own life and that of their fam-

ily is affected. When they feel well

and strong and are able to do their

honsework easily, happy homes are

Are you on the Sunlit Road to

Money Back Says Your Druggist

if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't

Do Away With All Soreness

and Pain in 24 Hours.

Oil with the understanding that if it

does not put an end to the pain and

soreness and do away with the corn

itself your money will be promptly

Don't worry about how long you'vo

had it or how many other prepara-

tions you have tried. This power-

ful penetrating oil is one propara-

tion that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and

free from corn and bunion troubles

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and do anything in absolute feet

So marvelously powerful is Moone's

Emerald, Oll that thousands have

found it gives wonderful results in

the treatment of dangerous swollen or yaricoso veins. Your druggist is sell-

Thoughts While Falling

man in Hovo, England, recently when

he slipped while standing in a bath-

tub. While falling, he said afterward.

he had the following thoughts: (1)

Will I break my neck? (2) Will there

be an inquest? (3) WIII my wife be

put to any inconvenience giving testi-

mony? (4) Will foul play be suspect-

ed by a silly jury? Fortunately all

his questions were answered in the

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doc-

tors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and

Thoughts came thick and fast to a

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald

Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms

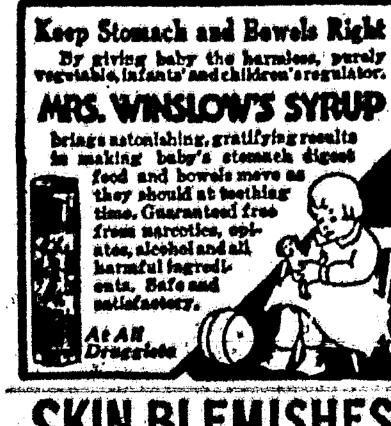
them much unhappiness.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it

a bum cook, too: "

Divorceward Bound

Texas Quinan, the New York night



pimples, blackbeads, etc., cleared hway easily and at little cost by

Table I Call

#### OLD-FASHIONED MOTHERS

THE old-fashloned mother, though she has taken to herself some new fashioned prerogatives, remains—the old fashioned mother. That is why the world is going forward rather than backward. The world will never go backward so long as the old-fashloned mother remains to guide its destinies—and the old-fashioned mother may be a napper or the reverse. Motherhood ef the right sort Is a tiling of the heart, not of externals-a quality of the soul, divorced from all apperficialities. She still is everywhere—this old-fashloned mother. She doesn't mind the pitying Jeers of the unfortunate class of her sleters who fall to see in the home the divinest temple of sease and happiness that has been ordelined by God. One has not far to look to discover the splendid type of American mether. She looks to the affairs of her hausehold, and the pherishes her bables. She singe, and her sense are the ley hymne of the mother heart; she ouddles her bables as mothers have done since the beginning; and she is proud of her kieking. browing "latest," though she loves them all allka-Jackson News.

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#### EDITORIAL COLUMN

#### Political Ownership

ican railway systems. Later on Magee.

At the close of the war, these systems were practically wreckei. Government control, tantamount to government ownership during the war had completely disorganized them and it seemed that they had been acrambied almost past the unscrambling! paint.

But a few years of private; control have worked wonders. The railroads are again back to normaley. Operating conditions! have improved, the service to the public is tremendously better and the railroads are making; money. What is true of the railroads is true in a lesser degree of the other great public! utilities which were placed under government control during and immediately after the war. Tho change in these other instances may not be so striking but it is visible just the same.

The lesson is one which will not be lost on the American pub. lic. The example of our railroads under government control is a complete answer to the radical demand for governmental ownership of railroads, and other public utilities.

They call it government ownership and that is what the radicals advocate theoretically, but as a matter of fact the term 'political control' would be more appropriate. For government control means political control. with all its evilu. Everyone! knows how railroad costs mounted during the war. With government control permanently! established, the costs would grow steadily, and efficiency

would vanish. Instead of the railroads being run efficiently for the benefit of the thousands of stockholders, they would be operated for political benefit. Railroad jobs would become political favors and therefore, multiply like house flies. There would be! built up, a great political ma-l chine in our public utilities, the like of which has never been known to modern government. Government by bureauctacy, or in other words, office holding i would not only be a danger, but

What applies to the railroads. applies to all other kinds of business. One might be an advocate of government ownership! of railroads and other utilities! today, but by tomorrow, the thing would spread and others mere redical than himself would! be demanding federal owenship ul stares, farme, factories, and w on until the government because se all absorbing machine. with assembled, bossessing a bolworking for it. With

a decided menace.

#### The Line Romero Case

Las Cruces Citizen:

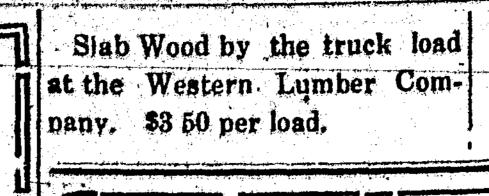
Without going into the merits L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher. or de-merits of the pardon granted Lino Romero, who it is said, made restitution of money misment by him as clerk of San Miguel county, we believe it is more meritorious than was the pardon given Carl Magee, who is U now belly sching so much about the Romero pardon. If Magee! had been in the penitentiary. perhaps Lasseter would be alive day night. If you do not receive your today, Magee's criticism of Goy, paper regularly, please notify the Fub. Dillon will have no weight with any right-thinking person. Magee's criticism of Lino Romero is insincere and stupid. It just h shows how fond he is of the spanish-Americans, whom he nas at times said he wanted to nelp. They have his number, 17 will not be misled by him and it The United States has been nakes him angry. And the fact progressing steadily in efficiency hat the Spanish - Americans and prosperity since the period anow that Cutting is a loyal and of postwar reconstruction be- sincere friend is simply driving gan, and it may be added that Magee "mad." And Bronson efficiency and prosperity usually pays as much attention to Carl go hand in hand. One of the as does the moon to a braying if striking examples of this pro-lass; though I. M. Knott, in the gress can be found in our Amer- New Mexican, raises hell with

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In the high grade room, Dr. Shaver gave an interesting talk on how we should protect our health. We hope Dr. Shaver calls again.

Mary Bell and Candido Martinez are the graduates from the eighth grade of the St. Rita school. Their flower is the sweet pea; their class color is coral and taupe; and the motto they chose was "Cheerfulness is the first step to success." The eighth grade graduates are planning on having class pins.

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Notice is hereby given that Fransisco Notice is hereby given that Willie J. Sais of Arabela, N. M., who, on June 12, Sandfer of Tinnie, N. M., who, on July 1922; made Hd, Orig. containing 612.65 24, 1922, made Hd. Addl. containing scres, No. 027794, for lots 3,4,E18W1. 240 scres, No. 027858, for ENW1. SEL sec. 19, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, ELNWI, WINEL sec. 17, SELSWI, SWISEL, Section 30, Township 7-8, Range 19-E, Section 8; Township 10-S, Range 18-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to intention to mske Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above de- establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. scribed, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on May 26, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jose Jurado, Jose Regalado, Simon Richard Pryor, Ed Nelson, Bob Latham, Sanchez, Louis Purcella, all of Arabela, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register April 15 May 13

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Notice is hereby given that Ramon Farmer, of Capitan, N. M., who, on Feb. 23, 1922, made Hd. Addl. containto make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, be-Carrizozo, N. M., on May 26, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel Farmer, Damacio Martinez, Apolonio Romero, Jose Otero, all of Encinoso, N. M. K. D. Stoes, Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M.

Apr. 8, 1927 Talley of Hondo, N. M., who, on April es are: 1, 1922, made Hd. entry containing 640 seres, No. 027635, for NW1.W1NE1. N19W1 sec. 14, N181, NE1, Section 15. Township 10-S, Range 18-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N.M., on May 26, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses: Rollan S. Allen of Picacho, N. M.; John purchase or otherwise acquire F. Fears of Tinnie, N.M.; E. W. Nelson; Johanna Nelson, these of Hondo, N. M. K. D. Stoes,

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior April 8, 1927.

Garcia, of Fort Stanton, N. M., who, levelop, and operate the same 6, 1925, made Hd. and addl. entries to extract therefrom any and all on Sept. 12, 1923, May 26, 1924, Nov. containing 610.44 acres. Nos. 028491, mineral, oils and gas, and to 028492, 028939, for NiSEi, SEISEI prepare for market, ore. metal or sec. 28, WiSWi, SEISWi sec. 29, mineral substance of all kinds SW1. W1SEi sec. 30, N1NW1. lot 4 and to buy, sell, exchange and sec. 31. T. 9-S., R. 16-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention otherwise produce or deal in to make Three year Proof, to establish gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, claim to the land above described, be- iron and steel and all kinds of fore Frank Sager, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on May 26, 1927. Claimant names as witnesses:

Francisco Gomez, Francisco Garcia, Santiago Luna, Miguel Luna, all of Articles. Lincoln, N. M. K. D. Stoes, Register.

Apr 15-May 13

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior March 31, 1927

Notice is hereby given that Fletcher H. Hall of Capitan, N. M., who, on M. May 81, 1923, made Hd. Addl. containing 40 acres, No. 028341, for NW1NW1. Section 16; Township 8-8, Range 14-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above de- 411. scribed, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on May 21, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. F. Morris, H. F. Dockery, R.L. Hale, Emory Robinson, all of Capitan, N.M. K. D. Stoss, Register

April 8-May 6

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M. April 14, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that Homer A. Stuart, of Corona, N. M., who, on Oct. 30, 1922, Feb. 6, 1923, made Hd. and addle entries containing 619.00 acres, Nos, 027708, 027700, 028116, tor Lots 3, 4, 6, NEISWI sec. 6, T. BWINEL, NISWI. SEISWI. WISEI sec. 1, T. 2-S., R. 11-E., N. M. P. fore L. DeWelf, U.S. Commissioner. at Cedervale, N. M., on May 27, 1927. · Chiana manes servitasses

Jack McCamant, all of Corone, N. M. K. I), Stoce, Register.

ANT THE LAND

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

April 22, 1927 June 10, 1927,

Claimant names as witnesses: all of Hondo, N. M.; Arthur Pepper of Arabela, N. M.

V. B. May, April 29-May 27 Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Domestic)

Pursuant to Section 1018 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, ing 320 acres. No. 027534, for SE1 Codification of 1915, as amended SWŁ, SWISEŁ, ELSEŁ sec. 9. NWŁ by the Session Laws of 1925. NW1, ElNW1, NW1NE1. Section 15, notice is hereby given of the Township 6-S., Range-15-E., N. M. P. filing in the office of the State Meridian, has filed notice of Intention Corporation. Commission of New Mexico of a certificate of Incorfore Lotah Miller. Clerk of Court, at poration and Certificate of Stockholders' Non - Liability of theSOUTHWESTERN METALS COMPANY (NSL).

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$500,000.00.

The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the company shall commence business is \$3,000 00.

2. The names of the Direct-Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. ors and their Postoffice Address-

> NAME and ADDRESSES Carl E Degner, Carrizozo, N. M. E. J. Wittrock, Carrizozo, N. M.

Ernest Steffen, Carrizozo, N.M. 3. The objects and purposes of said corporation are: to buy, sell, mortgage, lease, option. locate, acquire, own, exchange, and dispose of or to pledge, mortgage, hypothacate, and deal in mines, mining rights, mining claims, mineral lands, mining locations, coal land, oil land, timber land, real estate and lands U. S. Land Uffice at Las Cruces, N.M. in the State of New Mexico, or elsewhere or any interest there-Notice is hereby given that Solomon in to explore, work, exercise. ores, metals or minerals and in the products of by - products thereof, etc., as certified in

4. The principal place of business of the corporation and the name of the Statutory Agent therein, and in charge thereof. upon whom process against the U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. corporation may be served is Carl E. Degner at Carrizozo, N.

> 5. Filed in the office of the STATE CORPORATION COM-MISSION Jan. 24, 1927, at 10:45 a. m.: No. 13220, Vol. 7. Page

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO

By Hugh Williams, Chairman.

Filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, May 3, 1927, at 4 p. m.; Book D. page

> County Clerk of Lincoln County. By Lotah Miller, Clerk

> > Notice

By Village Ordinance, it is provided that all chickens shall 2.8., R. 14-E., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SiNWi, be kept up and not permitted to run at large. Now, that many Meridian, has filed notice of intention citizens are planting gardens, birds. Their favorite singing to make Three year Proof, to establish lawns, etc. special instructions place seems to be on top of the claim to the land above described, be have been given for the imme- telephone wire, where they sing diate enforcement of and ordin- merrily. They appear early in ance above referred to. Citizens the morning and long towards J. H. Benson, EarbOtt, Q.C. Brown, are urged to keep all chickens evening. The birds are among within enclosures. May 627 Village Board of Trustees.

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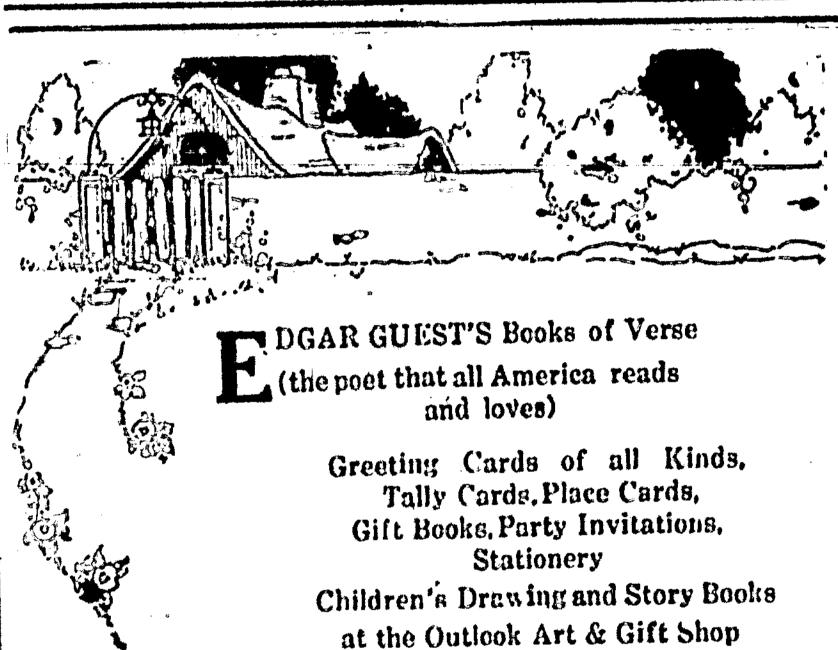
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A good comedy will also be shown, "Our Gang," which will please the kiddies as well as the grown-ups.

There'll be a matinee Friday at 4 p. m., and as large crowds are expected on both nights, the matinee is arranged for the convenience of everybody.

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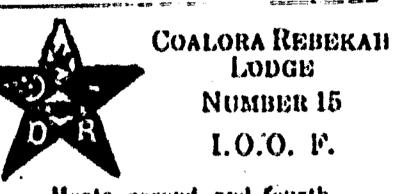
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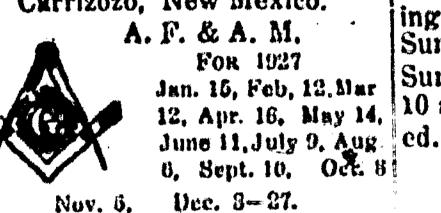
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# NEWS REVIEW OF

#### Floods and Tornadoes Work Havoc in Middle West-Atrocity in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TX/LND and water wrought havoc VV throughout the Middle West during the week. Scores of lives were lost, many thousands of persons were Oriven from their homes, and immense. damage, on yet impossible to estimate, was done to property. All down the lower Minsinsippl valley the river tevees were giving way and the waters, increased by heavy rains and driven by high winds, were rushing through towns and submerging farm lands. Refugees by the hundreds were gathered, often unsheltered, on higher ground awaiting surcor and in some of their camps, notable along the St. Francis river in Arkunous, mensies, whooping cough and mumps broke

in southwestern Kansas the rivers were fed by cloudbursts and rose to record heights, inundating vast areas and isolating many towns. The Neoaha, Verdigria and Cottonwood rivers were out of their banks. In the region surrounding Kansas City the high waters of the Missouri and Kansas rivers caused extended floods.

tornadoes swept across north Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, parts of Konsas and through central Illinois. About fifty lives were lost in these storms, twenty-two of the fatalities being in Illinois, and hundreds were injured. Property losses in towns and on forms Werd Revero.

Relief for the flood and storm sufferers was swiftly started by the Red Cross and by state and municipal goveroments. The War department supplied tents and the soldiers and medical officers of the National Guard in the states affected gave officient old.

N A EXICAN bandits broke all records for atrocity in that country when they attacked a passenger train neur La Borca in the state of Julisco. The cars were filled with people returning from the Hely week helidays at Lake Chapala and a guard of fifty soldiers was aboard. The bandits. numbering about 500, deraited the train, killed all the soldiers with gun fire, slaughtered many of the passengers and then locked the cara, saturated them with gasoline and set them aftre. The acene that followed was horrible beyond description. Scores of porsons, mostly women and children, were burned to death and many of those who broke out of the cars were shot down or clubbed mercilessly. It was believed that more than 100 were killed, in addition to the military guard. Only the passengers who were in two steel Pullman cars excaped death or injury. Among the victims was Donna Refugio Obrogon de l'once do Leon, eldest daughter of General Obregon, former president of Mexico. It was bolieved the bandits were under the command of a chieftain vained Jesus Rarkian.

President Calles issued a statement charging that the massacre was perpolitated by rebel bandles under the leadership of Catholic priests and that the latter "received instructions from the episcopate." He said the military escort put up a three-hour resistance aminst the attacking band, which was for on Wednesday the Fifteenth bank, beaded personally by the priests one of the largest in the country, sus-Yoga, Pedrasa, and Angulo, the lawyer Leas, who was a member of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty, and a bandit known as "Ill Cotorce" (Number 14)."

A MODERATER of the Chiber Na-IVA tionalist party formally estab-Gen. Chiang Kalehek in control, and the malt between them and the commusicis at Hankow seemed definite. The mederates imprached the linkher group, and the latter in turn desend Orders at community in chief personant to take charge of the and evered his arrest and publish. ment: Manuful Pour Turbolans, for I miser for President Cooliday, in heldmosts willed the "Christian general," but conferences with various efficient

moderate leader continued his efforts to drive the Red labor unlops out of business in Shanghal, Canton and elsewhere. His new commissioner of foreign affairs, Quo Tai-chi, stated his belief that the "real Kuomingtangists," including Mrs. Sun Ynt-sen, Tan Yenkal, Sun Fo, and others, shortly will desert Hankow for Nanking He does not expect armed clashes between the Nanking and Hankow factions and declares General Chiang will immedi-

ately continue the campaign against

Gen. Chang Tro-lin and Gen. Chang

Chung-chang along the Tientsin-Pukow

rallway. Respecting the future attitude of the Nanking government toward the powers. Quo declared: "There is absolutely no change in the Knomintang party's program respecting the foreigners. We will treat those nations an equal which accord Nationalist China equal treatment."

The sudden shift of Nationalist headquarters from Hankow to Nanking was rather embarrassing to the powers, which were gathering war vessels at the former place apparently for the purpose of enforcing their domand for reparation for the Nanking outrages. The British press in Shanghal thought the forming of the new government was a scheme to avoid responsibility for the Nanking inci-

Marshal Chang in Peking announced that examination of partly burned papers found when the Russian military attache's office was raided revealed a document from the Third Internationale at Moscow giving directions Monday and Tuesday a series of for the massacre of all foreigners in order to bring about intervention in China as a preliminary to a world revolution. The Peking government sent word to Moscow that the raid was not on the embassy proper but on other buildings in the compound; that while diplomats enjoyed special immunities, they did not have the right to carry on illegal practices.

> In carrying out the defense program of the legation quarter in Peking, with consent of the Chinese authorities, it was found the gates of the Russian compound were locked. American marines scaled the wall and forced the gates, after which the guards of the other powers entered and took control | U of the wall.

Northern troops still were holding Pukow, on the Yangtse opposite Nonking, and firing between the two cities the northerners fired at American and British vessels that were passing and the latter returned the fire effectively.

It was reported in Shanghal that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, formerly overlord of Shanghal and five rich provinces, and who recently defeated the Nationalists along the Yangtse. had joined that party and had been made defense commissioner of northern Klangsu, the chief salt revenue

TAPAN is experiencing a financial I crisis which aiready has brought about the temporary suspension of noveral banks, although the Bank of Japan is aiding the smaller duancial institutions. The Ilank of Formesa also was in trouble, following the fallure of the great exporting and linporting house of Suzuki, and the cabinet planaed to assist it. But the privy council did not approve so Premier Wakutsuki and his ministers resigned. Baron Tanaka was made preinter and formed what was agreed upon as a strong cablnot, himself holding the postfolio of foreign minister. The public felt reassured but the financial troubles were not over, ponded for three weeks.

IN THE course of the week's despttory aghtlug between the government forces and the liberals in Nicaragua the latter several times ared on detachments of American marines which were guarding rallways. The Mohad their capital in Nanking, with | marines, who paffered no capualties, discremed the attackers with machine san fire, killing a few of them. It is the impression in Managua that the rebels are making attacks on the marines in order to force the American Leonatry. Meany L. Stimson, Invent).

was named to succeed Chinng. The | and business men, and there is a good chance that what he recommends will amount to active intervention for the restoration and preservation of order.

> TEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE G. M P BOURQUIN at San Francisco has ruled that the seizure of the steamer Federalship on the high seas, the arrest of its captain and crew and the confiscution of its million dollar cargo of liquor by coast guard vessels was illegal and a "sheer aggression and tresposs" by the United States an thorities, contrary to treaty. He also declared that, "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, national honor, harmonious relations between nations and avoidance of war requires that the contracts represented by treaties shall be scrupulously observed, held inviolate and in good falth, precisely performed—requires that treaties shall not be reduced to 'mero scraps of paper.'"

W man," in reply to rumors that Secretary of State Kellogg was to resign and was to be succeeded by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, declared | canse it permitted more live stock to that Mr. Kellogg had no intention of | be kept and renewed as well as rested quitting his post and that if he did, | the land, Mr. Hoover would not be given it, a lot of people assumed that this was meant as a simp at Mr. Hoover. To | tion of intertillage in the field. Alcounteract this impression a warm | though the art of hoeing in between tribute to the secretary of commerce rows of plants grown in the garden was made public at the White House, had been practiced by the early Ro-It explained that President Coolidge | mans, apparently nobody thought of rather assumed in denying published carrying the practice to the fields until reports that Mr. Hoover was slated to | English farmers adopted it during the succeed Mr. Kellogg that it was un- Eighteenth century to meet the probnecessary to make mention of his high | lem of weeds. regard for Mr. Hoover's abilities. The President recognizes that Mr. Hoover's | the field gave rise to one of the greatreputation is so well established both est improvements in agriculture, and in this country and abroad that he to the completion of the basic prindoubts very much if he would be able | ciple of crop rotation as it is known to shake it even if he wished to do so. Mr. Hoover has achieved big things, the President realizes, and the public Take Remedial Measures everywhere has confidence in him. The President regards Mr. Hoover as possessing the ability to fill any position in the cabinet which he might be willing to accept.

CTOCKHOLDERS of the United States Steel corporation at the annual meeting ratified the proposal of the directors by which the outstanding share capital will be increased from \$563,653,600 par value to \$1,071,was carried on daily. Several times | 004,000. Of this \$203,021,000 in common stock will be passed along to stockholders in the form of a 40 per cent stock dividend.

Actually the stock dividends, the first distribution of the kind in the cerporation's history, is worth to the Jards. stockholders \$204,815,450, which is the i market value of the additional shares on a "when issued" basis. The entire outstanding share capital of the corporation will have a market value when issued of approximately \$1,071. 000,000. The new stock will be placed on the same 7 per cent annual dividend basis as the original common phares.

OV. AL SMITH'S cagerly awaited reply to Charles & Marshall's article in the Atlantic Monthly is printed in that magazine and is about what his admirers hoped for. He stands, as "an American Catholic," for complete separation of church and state. Ills unswer embodies a creed I that recognizes no power in his church superior to the Constitution of the United States and holds all churches count before the law and the public school "as one of the cornerstones of the shell. American liberty."

Judge Haymond at Detroit granted an order of mistrial in the milliondollar libel suit of Auron Sapiro against Henry Ford. The reason for this action was that Mrs. Cora Hoffman, one of the jarors, had granted an interview the substance of which appeared in the Detroit Times. Judge Haymond expressly cleared Mrs. Hoff. man of allegations made in a series of affidavity by Ford detectives and other employees that she had discussed a \$10,000 bribe with one "Kid" Miller, and that she had wrongly winted she was a swallfield jurur, and asserted disbellet that Busine had in dulged in any mineraduct, as asserted In the alliderits.

#### Plan Basis for Rotation Idea

Principle of Modern Cropping Developed in Late Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Out of the practical experience of farmers over a period of 3,000 years or more has finally developed the fundamental principle of modern crop rotation, says W. W. Weir, bureau of soils, United States Department of Agriculture. This principle is the growing of an intertilled crop, a smallgrain crop, and a grass or leguminous crop in the order named, and in recurring succession on a given piece of siderably and still receives an inland. Four stages of farming practice during these 30 centuries have resulted in the present system of cropping, and they are recounted by Mr. Welr in order that the importance of crop rotation may be fully appreciated today.

First Resting Stage. When cereals became the chief source of food of the early peoples it was natural that these crops should be grown on the same fields year after year. It was noted, however, that such cropping resulted in land depletion, and that resting the land renewed its producing power. This knowledge guve rise to the practice of "resting" the land, or abandoning it, at intervals to the natural growth of rough and weedy herbage. The oldest record of such a practice according to Mr. Weir, is to be found in the Mosale the people, "And six years thou shalt sow thy land, and gather in the fruits thereof; but the seventh thou shalt let It rest and lie still." Thus we have

the first or "resting" stage of cropping. About 29 B. C., the "resting" practice gave way to one in which "bare fallow" was practiced to control the weeds. In this second stage the rotation consisted of a winter grain like wheat, followed by a spring grain like barley; which in turn was followed by bare fallow.

The third stage was marked by the introduction of legumes or clovers into the cropping system. The Flemish farmers about 1600 A. D., abolished TATHEN the "White House spokes the bare fullow practice, and grew clover in rotation with hemp, turnips, and small grains. This was a big step in the improvement of husbandry be-

Legumes in Rotation,

The fourth stage was the introduc-

The introduction of intertillage into

## for Spiders in Spring

There have been some inquiries relative to red spiders which apparently have shown up here and there where apples are grown. These pests work on the leaves and turn them a rusty brown in color. They stop the viger and the growth of the trees after a certain length of time.

According to C. S. Holland, the horticulture field man at Ohio State university, the insects lay their eggs on the bud scales of the past season's growth, and hatch out in the spring as tree growth is started. Frequently the color of the leaves will indicate an infested tree as for away as 60

Remedial measures should be applied in early spring when the spider eggs are hatching, and just when the tree is beginning to grow. A 2 per cent oil emulsion spray will prove effective, and this also is effective as a dormant spray against scale.

#### Agricultural Items KO+O+O+O+O8O+O+O+O\*O\*

There is no limit to the demand for the best in farm products.

Sooner or later the sheriff will knock down the run-down farm. The first commandment of farming:

Thou shalt not let thy land get poor. Rows of garden vegetables are better than rows of druggist's bottles on

T TPON motion of defense counsel, seed corn will pay many dollars per to add about I pound of finely ground hour for the labor.

> The farmer who puts to wise use what he has, finds it easier to get what he wants

> Plan now for liming sour land on which you expect to plant clover, al: faifa, batiey, sweet clover. Canada seld peen, or canaling year or beaut.

> Minery five per cent of the statements about probable future trease In agriculture published in the 1820 and the suthock reports of the buroas of agricultural economics at Washington were borne set by lance

Silo Gives Cattle Ripe Succulent Feed

Rightly Termed the Fruit Jar of the Farmer.

The silo is the fruit jar of the field by which a farmer is enabled to cut his large and well-matured corn, cutting it up with an ensilage blower into quarter-inch lengths, blow it into his silo, thoroughly mix it and well pack the same (which will keep five years just as well as the first year) and give his cattle this ripe, matured, green, succulent feed during the winter months.

Every farmer knows when he turns out into good June pasture that he reduces his hay and grain ration concreased yield in milk production.

These same results are accomplished by feeding this green, succulent, matured enslinge from the silo, just the same as going out and cutting June pastures, thereby saving one-half of his grain as well as his hay, with the same milk production as on good pasture.

By cutting his corn when it is matured the farmer clears his ground so that he can raise another crop on the same piece of ground. He stores the corn when the acid and water havechanged to sugar and starch, and fills with feeding value, preventing the old expensive method of cutting, husking, shredding and grinding the corn crop. He saves a loss of 10 to 15 per cent in shrinkage, plus the loss of the drycorn fodder, which the cows will not eat, as the corn fodder has become laws (about 1400 B. C.) commanding, dry and in a woody, fibrous condition and of very little feeding value.

At the present time there are several different styles of silos—the wood stave, vitrified tile and the cement stave—all of which are producing elegant results, provided the corn is put in at the proper time and properly stored in the same.

#### Sweet Clover Excellent

as a Cow-Pasture Crop

Sweet clover hay is a satisfactory substitute for alfalfa in the ration of the dairy cow. If it is well cured and not too cohrse, it supplies nutrients quite similar to aifaifa in quality and quantity. It is not so palatable a dairy feed as is alfalfa and because it is somewhat coarse and stemmy, the high-producing milch cow should not be required to clean up all that she is fed. In localities where both legumes can be grown successfully the usual practice of dairymen is that of relying upon the alfalfa crop for hay and upon sweet clover for pas-

With a few exceptions, sweet clover seems to give excellent results as a pasture crop. Several experiment stations report no ill effects on dairy cattle when pastured on sweet clover. Furthermore, these reports show that mlik flow was maintained satisfactorlly and no complaints were received reporting the eder or flavor of the milk as being disagreeable. Occasionally the loss of a cow from bloat is reported when sweet clover is paytured. Unless the crop is pastured closely the growth will become rank, coarse, and unbalatable.

ture.

#### Good Profit Made From

Alfalfa Hay and Silage A ration composed of alfalfa hay and silage as roughage and a grain

mixture of shelled corn, oats, and ground soy beans (entire plant), has made a great increase in the returns from the dairy herd owned by Ernest Mennen of Tippecanoo county, Indiana, according to G. A. Williams of Purdue university.

The herd has made an increase of approximately 70 per cent since this ration was adopted. The soys would have been better to feed as hay had the weather been favorable at harvest time, states Williams. In this case the beans were not cut until much of the follage had dropped off the stems. With heavy producing cows the addition of one pound of cottonseed meal to this ration is advisable. While this particular ration is fitted for use with alfalfa it would not do for other cases where the protein content of the rations would be less.

Mennen is convinced of the value of feeding a good ration to dairy cows as his herd average is higher now than it ever has been in the past.

#### Cows Require Minerals to Increase Milk Flow

Dairy cows need more minerals, particularly lime and phosphorus, than are commonly found in their feed, according to the Ohlo experiment station.

The best feeds to supply these ele ments are clover hay, alfalfa hay, soy bean hay, and wheat bran. It plenty of one or more of these is not Time spent selecting and testing given in the daily feed, it will be wise limestone and 2 pounds of specially prepared bone meal to each 100 pounds of grain mixture.

An increased flow of milk may not be noted at once, but the good effects are in the prevention of fature decrease in milk production. The minerals may make their best showing in the following year.

The two elements most likely to be lacking are calcium and pheepherus. Limestone carries calcium, and bene meal carries both calcium and phosphorus, When those are combined in the feed while the cow is dry, it is found that the will store enough to mercane production will further durhe he nest willing seems.

## INSTALL CHAMPIONS NOW

Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.



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Spark Plugs

#### Pocket Health Machine

So small that it can be slipped into an overcoat pocket, a portable artificial sunlight generator weighing only two pounds, has been invented by a German scientist. The generator, which resembles a toy phonograph, can be plugged into an ordinary electric light socket. It consists of a little nickel-plated horn fitted to a circular metal case. Inside the horn are two specially prepared carbons, across which passes a spark giving out ultraviolet rays. A person sitting two feet away may have the whole body bathed in the rays.

Less Women Study Medicine In England there has been noticed a decided falling off in the number of women medical students. Only at one hospital college, King's college, there is an increase on last year's figures for women students.



Gally colored frocks this Spring! Underthings in soft shades to match. Tint them in ordinary water-but with true dyes. Dipping will do it—in ordinary cold water-but you must have real dye to get a smooth, perfectly and usvs

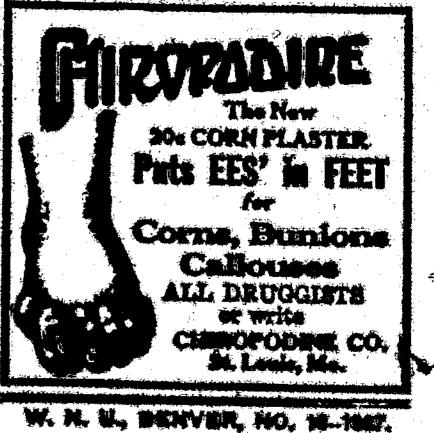
Diamond dye powder is fifteen cents at any drug store; so why do half a job with something not half so effective? And when you want the tint to be permanent, just dip in boiling water instead of cold!

The druggist has color cards and simple directions for doing perfect dyeing of all sorts of material; silk or wool; linen, cotton goods; mixed goods, or any goods at all; and exquisite tinting of dainty things, Or, send for a marvelous book of suggestions in full colors. Ask for Color, Craft! Address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. NSI, Burlington, Vermont.

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## SCHOOL DAYS



If we would do something worth while we must first realize that we must be something. We must be able to think, plan, create, not be a mere echo of what some one clse has done.—Lloyd.

"Give us, oh, give us the woman who. sings at her work,"

#### A FEW DAINTIES

TTERE are a few daintles that will II appeal to the majority of tastes:

#### Raisin Puffs.

Beat two eggs, one cupful of sugar creamed with one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, mix and add one supful of raisins. Steam in buttered cups for forty-five minutes. Serve with liquid cauce or cream and sugar.

#### Best Custard Ple.

Take two cupfuls of milk, three eggs, reserving the whites of two for the meringue, one tablespoonful of flour mixed, one-third of a cupful of sugar, add nutmeg to flavor and bake in a pastry-lined pan. Cover with the meringue slightly sweetened and brown in a moderate oven. Servo cold.

#### Ginger Cookies.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, one and one-fourta cupfuls of fat melted, one-half cupful of cold coffee, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, two eggs, one tenspoonful of sods and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Dissolve the soda in the coffee and ladd salt. Mix with flour as soft as tee chest or a cold place to stiffen before rolling and baking.

#### Chocolate Cake.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, ene-fourth cupful of shortening, onefourth cupful of sour milk, one tenspoonful of sods, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg and one and onefourth cupfuls of flour. Add two squares of chocolate melted in onehalf cupful of boiling water the last sity of our bearing. thing. Bake in layers and put togeth- The truth is that in most of us the money, when all money was "hard." er with orange filling or with plain bolled frosting.

#### Indian Pudding.

Add three-fourths of a cupful of commeal to a quart of boiling milk, cook for twenty minutes, stirring occasionally, add one-half cupful of molasses. a teaspoonful of sait, two eggs well beaten and one cupful of chopped suct. Put into a baking dish, add a quart of cold milk and one-half cupful of raising. Stir for the first half of the cooking, dredge with flour, which with the suct will make a rich brown crust over the pudding when done.

lette Maxwell (C. 1127, Western Newspaper Union.)



"I kope the short skirts are bere to more than \$2 worth?"

SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE MOMENTOUS MOMENT

TO EVERY man and woman, A whether of high or low estate, there comes at some period of his or her existence a time when the future

wavers in the balance. It is at this turning point where the quality of each sex is tested and the dross is separated from the real metal.

Every moment somewhere, come one is brought abruptly face to face with a new condition where a wrong decision or an imprudent step may change life's prospects in the twin-

kling of an eye. When two persons of any grit and spirit clash, differ in opinion over some trifle, exhibit signs of unreasonableness and apper, there is danger in the air which both should do their

utmost to avoid, The employee who flares up at the well-meaning counsel of his or ber superior, showing symptoms of pique and rebellious resentment in action and speech, is getting perilously near the place where his or her future may be wrecked for all time. No one ever regrets sealing his

lips when he is angry. Whether he realizes it or not be may be facing the momentous moment when a life friendship is about to be broken, a position in society lost, or a prized business connection possible and let stand one hour in the severed which no regret in after days

> From the first intimation of rising passion, if we would go safely through the threatening crisis, we should with all the force we can command grip our spirit and play the

> If we could do this, we would save many a heartache, many hours of humiliating depression, and dispense with many a burden there is no neces-

heart is proud, the neck is stiff, and the will, especially when opposed, is as unyielding as the granite hills. And at the crucial moment, with much more bravado than usual, we give of the palm subconsciously recalls loud emphasis to this state of our mind without considering the fearful cost we shall be called upon some

In this way, if in no other, do the sons and daughters of Eve bear a strong resemblance. And thus for one reason or another do the greater number of them do foolish things at the momentous moment and turn their backs on blessings everywhere, waiting for their cheerful acceptance.

day to pay.

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## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON 

"ALL IS GRIST THAT COMES TO MY MILL"

TXTE ARE all familiar with this VV expression to signify "nothing goes to waste with me." A reporter, cautioned by his city editor to let nothing that makes news slip by him, was heard to reply, "Don't worry, all is grist that comes to my mill!" And in the variety of applications in which the phrase is employed we must not forget the cook famed for her hash who boasts that "All is grist

that comes to my mill." The saying comes to us from the parlance of the flour mill where "grist" means all the grain that is brought to the mill at one time to be ground up into meal. The term signifles literally and in the broader sense, material to be worked on or utilized. For everything that is brought to the mill is crushed and ground up tostay," says Calculating Callie, "for gether. Hence the popular figurative behat would be the use of buying \$5 use of the phrase "All is griet that worth of hostery if you contan't show comes to my mill" is easily comerehead ble.

D EWARE of the folks who keep cry-

ing "Down" With everything under the sun; Down with power, with wealth and And the man who's nobly won!

By SYDNEY J. BURGOYNE

It isn't the spirit that "downs" by Though the wrong be real, my

That is going to win the battle for And make injustice end.

It's the kindly spirit of "Up "With

And "Up" with the friendly hand That will bring to men the hope of

And spread good cheer through the

It's the spirit of "Up" with peace of good-will,

With fellowship kind and true, That is bound to make this old world

With joy and success for you!

stands And measures a man's true worth; That is going to bind with golden of milk.

It's "Up" with the spirit that under-

Brother to brother on earth.

for All"-The mighty ones and the weak-That will make oppression and evil fall

And bring the blessing you seek. For everyone has a chance to rise, And no man more than the rest:

But to live and help live—is beat ! So "Up" is the watchword to which

to cling. For every creed and clan; And the spirit of "Up With the Good" will bring

The brotherhood of man! (Copyright.)

#### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

#### AN ITCHING PALM

TF THE palm of your right band I liches you are about to receive money. "And you yourself are much condemned to have an itching paim. says Brutus to Cassius in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The superstition is venerable and flourished by the Nile and the Tiber before it saw the Thomes or the Hudson. A Greco-Roman amulet of a hand in the British museum has carved on the palm an altar with three cakes, an offering to the gods invoking prosperity.

When we use the expression "an itching palm" as Brutus used it to Cossins, and as we use it with person referred to is avaricious and ing. not particular as to how he comes by his money. But when our own paim itches-why, that's another matter: we content ourselves with saying that money is coming to us and ignore the details.

The whole superstition is one of suggestion and association. It originated before the days of paper A coin taken in the hand presses upon the palm as the hand closes upon it. The sensation produced becomes identified with possession. Any tingling the sensation, thereby arousing the idea of money in hand with which it is identified. The natural wish for money makes it a prognostic. It is the right palm that prophesies because, generally, we use the right hand in accepting money. (O by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way say: her mother is terribly interested to politics, and a meeting of the League of Women Voters without her would be like Othello without the Daulah prince to by Mactions Hemopaper Syndicate.)

## Log Evening, Fairy Tale

#### CABLE AND COW

"Sometimes," said Uncle John. "there must be special wonders for Douglas to see because he is a boysuch as the Juvenile police where young boys helped policemen in keeping order. Yes, there are certain wonders which are naturally more interesting to him because he is a boy and others more interesting to Dorothy than to him.

"Today I think it's quite fair for us to see a special 'sight' for Dorothy's

"I do too," said Douglas enthusiastically, for he was a fine brother and he and Dorothy were each great believers in playing fair,

Now Dorothy was extremely fond of milk. Douglas liked hot chocolate better, but Dorothy really liked milk better than anything—except perhaps lemonade in the summer when it was very hot.

They went to a big creamery where the milk was arriving from the farms. Never had Dorothy seen so many cans

Then they were shown the various rooms and the machinery which sterllized the bottles and rinsed them, It's "Up" with the banner of "Love keeping everything absolutely clean.

They saw how the milk was poured into bottles held under a blg tank. "How quickly they work," said Dorothy as she watched bottles filled in an instant. "They almost seem to be filled by magic, but it's really only a city invention for doing a great "To live and let live" is just and wise. | deal of work in a very short time."

Next they saw the bottles covered and sealed and then they watched



So Many Cans of Milk.

them put into boxes ready to be sent out to the people,

"They could never believe in the country," said Dorothy, "that to much trouble is taken over milk. We just get it from the cows and then drink it! That's all! To think of all these people and all this machinery working for the city people's milk!"

"We have to be careful in such a great big place, to have everything clean, said Uncle John, "for it's so different from the country when your own family or your own men look aftgard to our friends, it means that the er the milk." But Dorothy was laugh-

> "What is it?" asked Douglas. "What would our old Bossy Cow do in a creamery?" Dorothy asked. "She would be frightened if she saw this new and wonderful way of treating her milk.

After they had left the creamery Uncle John sald.

"I am going to send a cable." "That's a kind of an ocean telegram,

isn't it Uncle John?" asked Douglas. "Yes, it's a message which goes under the ocean on great, enormous wires, just as the telegroph wires carry telegrams through the nir." "Another wonder!" exclaimed Doug-

las. "Truly the cable is a wonder we have with us which I'm sure we don't balf appreciate is such a wonder." The children went with Uncle John and they watched him write a few words just as if he were sending a my basket ball playing, dad? telegram, but the address was the name of a place on the other side of

the ocean! "The man who invented the cable." said Uncle John, "falled twice before it was proved to be a success."

"There is nothing so hard as to be made fun of, and to feel a fallure, I should think," said Douglas. .

"The people told the inventor that he was absurd," Uncle John continued. "They said that a cable could not be put under the ocean so that messages could be sent to friends over the sens. And when he failed, how they did laugh i"

"What was his name?" asked Doug-

"His name." answered Uncle John. "was Cyrus West Field. He tried different experiments, and no one thought that the cable could be made to keep out the water." "And doesn't the water ever get

through?" asked Dorothy. "No." said Uncle John, "the great wires are protected from the ocean so that even all the water that is about cannot touch the messages now." The children watched, Uncle John

plained the wonders of the cable to them as they looked on. "To think that every day there are new wonders," said Douglas. "Well," said Uncle John, "this one

send another message, and a man ex-

about. It has been perfect for fifty years and more. "By that I mean that the cable has been practical and perfect since over forty years ago,"

was a special wonder for you to hear

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#### Old Pictures May Be

Work of Egyptians

Africa, two men searching for cattle pictures painted in a shallow cave un- ance in a blank verse drama. der a boulder. They sent photographs of the pictures to Dr. S. P. Inipey. a South African authority on rock paintings, who pronounced them specimens was going to play the ace." of Egyptian art. "There are hundreds of crude bushman paintings in caves all over South Africa," declared Doctor Impey, "but these are clearly of a different technique from anything discovered before. There are 11 figures, apparently minstrels, playing stringed instruments unknown to bushmen. In the cave is a large rock where the artist must have rested. using a long brush to reach the roof. The painted figures wear Egyptian costumes, while bushmen's figures are always unclothed."-Pathfinder Mag-

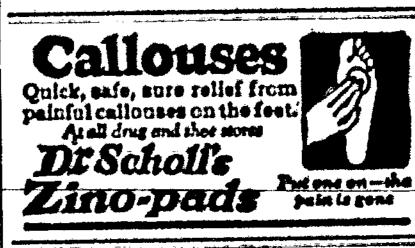
#### A Word of Advice

College Boy-What do you think of Bricklayer-You'll never amount to actly at noon. Three of their remainmuch if you don't learn to stop quick- ing five children also were born in er when the whistle blows.

Neatly Hit Off

District Attorney Banton, who is going to drive obscene plays from the According to a report from South New York stage, is a critic of ability, and at a recent dinner party he hit in Rhodesia found some queer-looking of neatly an actor's spiritless perform-

"He played the king all through the show," said Mr. Banton, "as if he was in constant fear that somebody



Regulation Birthday

February 20 is a red-fetter day in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kosinski, Toledo, Ohio. Four boys have been born to them on that date, all two years apart-Edward in 1908, Alden, 1910; Clarence, 1912, and Stanley, 1914. And all four were born ex-February.

## Prominent Pueblo Man Quickly Restored to Health

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ever getting well," said Mr. Good, "when I began taking Tanlac, My strength had vanished, sapped by the polsons that raged through my system eating away brawn, undermining health and leaving me a human wreck. My arms and legs were so weak they were almost useless. When I walked dizzy spells made me reel. My atomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without bloating and suffering from tormenting indigestion,

"I followed the advice of a friend and began taking Tanlac. I recommend it to anyone ailing. "This tonic worked wonders. Palu vanished. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger, gave me better bookh than I have had in years."



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### PERSONALS

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May 6-1 mo. \*

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roin, State of New Mexico, to wit: Northwest quarter of southeast quarter, northeast quarter of southwest quarter, and south half of northwest quarter of section ten, township elever couth of rappe seventeen east, N. M. To M., containing 160 acres, more or i less, with the appurtenances thereunto helonging or appertaining.

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tounty. Now Moxico, and by virtuo of the

an order of said court substituting the undersigned as opecial master to sell

the encumbered proporty hereinafter

described, entered the 20th day of U

April, 4037, the undersigned special master will offer for sale, and sell to

the highest bidder for cash, at ter

n'clock a m, on the 3rdday of June. I

1927, at the front door of the court-

house in Carridore, New Mexico, the

following described real estate, situate,

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Notice is I riber given that the amounts awarded by the court in said decree, and to be realised at said sale, are as follows:

Awarded to erom-complainant, L. L. Beard, as Receiver of The First State | | Bank, of Capitan, Now Mexico, (which I is a first lien), principal debt and interest enlowlated to date of sale.

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A party of surveyors are working on the roads through the surrounding country which looks very much like prosperity, as this will mean more roads and perhaps, better roads.

The writer has been very busy of late, making ready to close the school term in perfect order

Mrs. Sellers and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end with

Sol Evans is working with the forest service and seems to like his work very much.

gressing nicely at this writing,

Uncle Bill Lorrance, who has been ill for a short time, is re-

County, School Supt., Miss Mary Fritz has purchased the Cummings ranch north of town and it is said that the Fritz fam-

The dryness of the season, so At a meeting of Robert Morris fur, is very discouraging to the hapter, Order of Easter Star furmers, especially. Some sug-

Prof. Lambert will have the he will be able to use his arm But care must be taken and not WANTED.-The Star Market exercise it too much in the begioning.

#### Capitan News

zo will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to our Seniors on May 15. The superintendent of the Roswell schools will give the class address at our Commencement exercises May 18, and our school will be out May 20. The comedy, entitled "Go Slow, Mary," will be given by the Freshmen May 13 and we believe that this will be the best entertainment of the school this year. We will have eight in our graduating class and two will be in the higher branches of study. We think that is good and other

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