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Corona News

Uncle John Owens, Marion "Jolly, Jack Chancy and Ishum Cobb were Carrizozo visitors Monday and returned home in the evening.

Archie Perkins is ill at this writing. He is an employee of the Corons Trading Co.

Buck Dean, rancher of near Corona, has returned from Breckenridge; Texas, where he has been visiting with his wife and children. Mr. Dean came here and bought the Kimes ranch here. after school had started, and he is having his children in the Breckenridge school for this year.

Mrs. Mattie B. Brown, the plain and Kincheloe. tried before Justice George Thursday night. Roberts as presiding Judge.

Our very dear friend, P. H. Kersey, who has been a good faithful citizen of Corona for 12 years, left for Red Rock, Ariz., where he is taking over the duties as agent for the S. P. railroad, Mr. Kersey has been in the service for the past 20

THE PARTY AND LOCALITY Change. affairs Two years ago, he or- Several from here attended yery much. all wish Mr. Kersey a happy and at Capitan Thursday night. prosperous stay in Red Rock.

Mrs. M. D. Atkinson was in town Wednesday. She took her son Joe from school to give him some medical attention. has been trying to get sick, and he is the Captain and is one of the great cogs in the Pirate bit and James Hebert attended ester. Quintet. We hope he recovers a ring fight at Roswell last week. in time to help us with the Albuquerque night.

Last Friday night, the Corona day in Roswell. second teams played the Duran Boys' and Girls'. Both teams won—the boys, 18 to 12 — the girls, 16 to 9. Both were nice, fast little games.

Saturday night, the H. S. teams played Willard and both games were fast and sensational, more especially, the girls' game, which was the fastest ever seen on the local court, and it was said to have been the first-game the Willard girls had lost in two years and at no time during the contest was there more than a two-point margin. The first half was 8 to 9 in favor of Willard, but at the close of the game the count was 20 all and the extra period Simpson tossed a field goal and one free shot, Piano solo 'La Fileuse' J. Raff making the"count 20 to 28 in Invor of Corona.

In the last forty seconds the count was 18-20 in Willard's favor but Arnold and Simpson got the ball and being determined to win, made a few passes crossing the guards and tossing goal to the the count.

by the second string. The Wil-home in El Paso this morning. lard capers were unable to hit Loun Cathair.

Ft. Stanton Notes

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held Friday night, January 20.

Dr. Wooley, who has been ill for the past several days returned to duty Wednesday.

Dr. Harrod will leave Sunday for New Orleans, from where he will depart for Guatemala, Central America, to take a position with the United Fruit Co., at that point. Best wishes are extended to him by his friends

The Misses Brown, Hill, Diener and Stein spent last Saturday in Roswell.

-Mrs. Fuget gave a bridge par-The trial of Ryberg vs. Brown ty Tuesday night. The prize will be held in Corona Thursday, was won by Mesdames Hebert

tiff, is represented by Attorney Under the direction of the Hamilton. Harris is the prose-Trowel club, the Lua Hawaiians has donated 40 more new books cuting attorney. This Is a Just of Victrola fame were presented to the school Library. This tice case at present, and will be to the patients and personnel amount makes a total of 50 bd

New Orleans.

Dr. Paul Gallagher of El Paso spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Tappan.

Wm. Gould spent the last weekend, with his parents at Roswell. rosa at Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit of Albion, years or more. We regret the Indians, who have been visiting loss of Mr. Kersey very much, with their son. Dr. Neshit for se of Mr. Kersey very much, with their son. Dr. Neshit for and family have moved to the trout and other mountain the has been a valuable citizen several weeks, returned home zozo, where their shildres will be will perish, hance the bringof Corona, and was considered Thursday, with a week stop-over

ganized the Boy Scouls and was the invitational dinner party their Muster until he left. Weldance at the Buena Vista Hotel

> from El Paso spent several days Dockery, S. E. Burks, R. L. ed, the state will stock thi here this week on business.

Mrs. Andrews of Lincoln spent Whitely. Saturday here visiting with Miss M. J. Harris.

Plans are under way by the Indians Saturday O. T. Dept. for a home talent er has been to see the dentist on play in the near future.

Music Study Club Program January 12

Torjussen. Mrs. M. Burns Guitar solo, Mrs. Oscar Clouse Reading, 'Angelina' Dunbar

Lois M. Snyder Piano solo, Etude in D-flat Major

Vocal duet, 'Sing Me to Sleep' Mesdames Lemon and Elliott Reading, 'Darius Green' Trowbridge. Mrs. M. I. Hunt

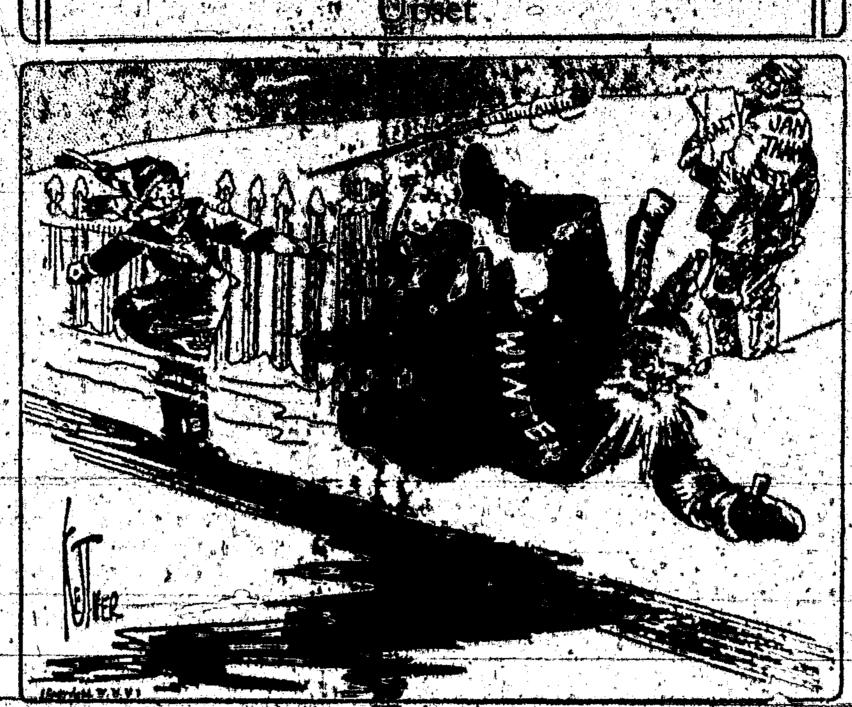
Piano solo Berceuse (Joslyn) Hazel Melaas Vocal duet, 'Until Tomorrow'

Mesdames Elliott and Lemon Reading Plays for Pioneers' Mrs. R. E. Blaney

Mrs. Albert Ziegler Piano solo, 'By the Waters' o Minnetonka', Lieurance = Mrs. T. E. Kelley

Mrs. R. E. P. Warden came in Irom the ranch yesterday duet, the Misses Stover and morning, accompanied by trainman Ralph Jones, wife and little son, who had been visiting Roselles Plane solo, Betty Bog. The Eagle Creek Association between the Corona Bulldogs' lodge begins the new year with the boys' game was slow and at the Warden ranch for two ges; A Talk on Music, Mrs. Coe. has made temporary houses for and the Albuquerque Indians, the brightest of prospects in rough, most of it being played weeks and returned to their cake were served.

backet in the pinebes. The Attorney H.B. Hamilton pass. at the home of Mrs.B. Bonnell, are being made for their accomo- nished by the celebrated "Night] reprise was 15 to 8 in favor of ed through here Wednesday on Feb. 4, and Mrs. W. F. Coe. is defion until the Association Owle" from Roswell, to which Corona. Referee: Ford of his way to Corona, on official leader; the subject business.



Capitan Notes.

Chas. Gordon of Fort Station that he has donated this y

We will miss them in our school doso for the Iry-out here.

Several new students have Dr. Nesbit, father, Mr. Nes-started school here the last sem-

Mrs. Bilbo, the primary teach some dental work, and has been purpose of this experiment, and Mr. Hendren spent last Satur-labsent from her room for the past few days.

Glencoe Woman's Club

met at the home of Mrs. J. V. Piano solo 'To a Rising Sun' Tully Jan. 14, with many pres- state of Montana. Should the

business hours was the election not be long before the warmer, of officers, which are: President, muddy waters of the Ruidoso Mrs. J. V. Tully; vice president, will be a place for good fishin. Rubenstein. Alene Thompson Mis. J. R. Werner; Treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Bonnell; Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. F. Coe.

> was a report of the State Exe-|Sunday, leaving Monday morncutive Board meeting, by Mrs. ing for Tularosu, where he will Louise Coe, which she attended deposit two dozen eastern Bul at Albuquerque.

After her report, the club voted to subscribe 100 per cent for the State Bulletin.

Mrs. Owen Sogges presented in a splendid manner a Fine Arts program as follows: Plano solo, Mrs. Louise Coe; Reading on Painting, Mrs. Tully: Vocal solo, Mrs. Haywood; A Talk on Architecture, Mrs. Dixon: Vocal Brown; Pyper on Sculpture, Mrs. In the social hour, coffee and

The next meeting is to be held

Ruidozo to be Stocked With Lockleven Trout

were sent here last week from the State Fish Hatcheries, and sible, attend. Admission, \$1 50 a to foll, if the scheme works out to couple. Al Turner will leave Sunday and we certainly appreciate the satisfaction of the State to apend a month's vacation at aid in building up our liber . Fish & Game Commission, he de-I monited in the Ruidoso, where for The Hondo basketball, to make distance of 40 miles, the land

on Saturday, the Bist, one be 12 The Lockleven trout have been and girls' teams will play I'm. which subject of experiment in In Moutana in irrigated districts Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lung Marmer waters, whereas Rainstart the second term of selection of the Rui-

Heretofore, there has been lonly what is called 'chubs' The following Capitan gentle- this portion of the Ruidoso, and men were Carrizozo visitors this now that the experiment of the An Immigration Inspector week: J. A. Brubaker, H. F. Lockleven is about to be launch the public the right to fish, and it may well be added here tha wherein this privilege is denied the public.

> The state has been trying for the past two years to get a supply of Lockleven trout for the only of late have been able to get a reasonable supply from the fact that there are but few of years. the species in this country, they being of foriegn origin, the first of which were introduced in the scheme work out to the satisfac-One matter attended to in the tion of the commission, it will

J. Stockly Ligon, government expert, loaned to the state for Another interesting matter experimental purposes, was here White qualling the nearby mountains. If they do well in that portion of the state, more will be obtained and other portions stocked. A close watch will be kept on all experiments mentioned, and reports from the same will be awaited with interest."

After depositing the quail near Tulaross, Mr. Ligon will w state where none exist. ...

manent habitations.

Railroad Rumblings

Second "Be Friendly" Dinner Dance (Informal)

Southern Pacific Masons. Dur-shown Saturday night. ing the dinner we will have spedaughter of Engineer L.L. Kyle ern picture full of action. of the Rio Grande Division, This young lady is a highly talented furnished by Frank Fallon's plane thriller. crack orchestra.

As these parties bring together the families of Masons and extend acquaintances which rip. en into friendships, it is desired 100,000 Lockleven baby trout that as many Southern Pacific Masons and their ladies as pos-

.C. M. Murphy. President R. B. Hill, Secretary COMMITTEE:

R. V. Cook, G. R. Hammett, will play a match game Lynnight Lalong the stream is under irri- H. B. Wilson, W.-E. Larson, R. ington, N. Aber.

pervice behind-them, 204 shout he many orn Pacific employes were retire. For our information, we are ed on pension last year, accord-lindebted to the Houston Times ing to J. S. Cunningham, secre- which gives a lengthy. welltary of the company's board of worded and descriptive account pensions. Among them were of the wedding, together with men who started as office boys, the names of those who attended laborers, or brakemen and had the same from both families of Hale, C. C. Merchant and Dave stream, provided the owners of risen to positions of authority, the contracting parties, land along the stream will grant Upon many of them rested for The bride is one of the leading years, the burden of responsilyoung ladies of Laredo and the bility for the safety and lives of article gives much space to her the state will stock no streams thousands of passengers and many accomplishmets. The fellow employes. The average groom is one of our Lincoln term of service was slightly County boys, well known and more than 32 year's. Among who has many friends here who those pensioned were five who will be glad to offer congratularetired with 50 years or more to tions to the newlyweds and wish their credit and 4, had worked the m perpetual happiness. for the company more than 48 Among the out-of-town quests

> dale returned Saturday from of Deming, N. M. Canyon, Texas, where they went on January 8, to see two basketball games between Canyon and the Southwestern Teachers' College teams of Oklahoma, Mrs. Ramsuale's brother, Otto Igo, being with the last named team. They saw two good games, and returned by-the-way of Amarillo.

Trainman, J. W. Vickory has returned from El Paso, where he went last week to consult T.P. physician about his injured hand. The doctor said he would be ready for service soon.

Basketball and Dance at Corona, Sat., Jan. 21.

daughter Mrs. Wm. Greer were Grand, Callie Kahler: Outside here Monday and Tom told Guardian, Wm. J. Langston: Into Eagle Creek, where he will about a big banketball game and side Guardian, Edna Carl. trap some wild turkeys and ship dance which will be given at the After the installation, refreshthem to other portions of the Corona Gymnasium next Satur. mente were served and a social urday night. The game will be hour was pleasantly spent. The the coming of a lot of heavers and a fast game is expected. Which it has the best wishes of which will be here in the early After the game, a big dance will the Outlook, for prosperity and spring. The temporary houses be given, the music being fur-advancement. being can decide on a location for peral Carrizozo people are respectfully terr linvited. ..

Crystal Theatre J.C. Burkett, Prop.

Friday-Sat. Jan. 20 - 21 -John Gilbert and Renee Ador-.. ee in 'THE BIG PARADE." Also 3rd episode of 'The Colleg-A second Dinner Dance will be lians." NOTE, The show Saturgiven Saturday. February: 4, day night will start promptly at" starting at 6:45 p. m., at the 6:30 to allow patrons to see the Scottish Rite Cathedral, El Paso, basketball game after the show, Texas, by the Southern Pacific which will start soon after 8:30. Square and Compass Chub to A 2 - reel comedy will also Le .

cial entertainers, the principal Monday Tuesday - Hoot Gibone being Misso Hollis Kyle, son in Painted Ponics, 'a west-

Wednesday Only-Al Wilson whistler. Dance music will be in "Three Miles Up;" an air-

> Thursday-Friday-Zane Grey's "Drums of the Desert." Fourth episode of "The Collegians," comedy serial in 'The Last Lap.'

> Feb. 23, 24, 25, "Ben Hur." Parts of the picture, have the colored process which makes it more interesting.

Spence-Steele

On December 28, at Laredo, D. Bloss, W. B. Kirkland, J. E. Texas, Miss Gretchen Steele. Lingenfelter, J. W. Bew. W. H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rezin Prickett, H.E. Stansbury, Judge Steele and Joseph Gordan D. W. Harrington, L. L. Kyle, Spence, son of Mrs. Hetene Ed W. Blumenstiel, A. F. Cod. Spence of Encinal, Texas, were lunited in marriage with Bishop Samuel R. Hay of the Episcopal With a total of 6,603 years of Church performing the sere-

at the wedding, were Mrs. Helene Spence, mother of the groom Engineer and Mrs. Si Rams- and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence

Robekahs Install

At a well-attended meeting of Coulora Lodge No. 15, Order of Rebekahs, 1.0.0.F., last Friday night, the following officers for the coming term of six months. were installed:

Noble Grand, Allie Greer: Vice Grand, Mary Dozier: Secretary, Lou Kelsey: Treasurer, Maude Langaton: Chaplain, Addie Barnett; Warden, Zoe Glassmire; Corductress Lillian Johnson: Right Supporter to Noble Grand. Rachel West; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Ethel Bryan; Right Supporter to Vice Grand, Birdie Mr. and Mrs. T. M. DuBols and Walker; Left Supporter to Vice



Swift island concrete bridge, kear Albemarie, N. C., having become useless, the army, air service got some fine practice destroying it with bombs. The picture shows one of the bombs bursting, and Assistant Secretary of War-Davison watching the operations from a dugout.

Sisters Have Reunion After 25 Years



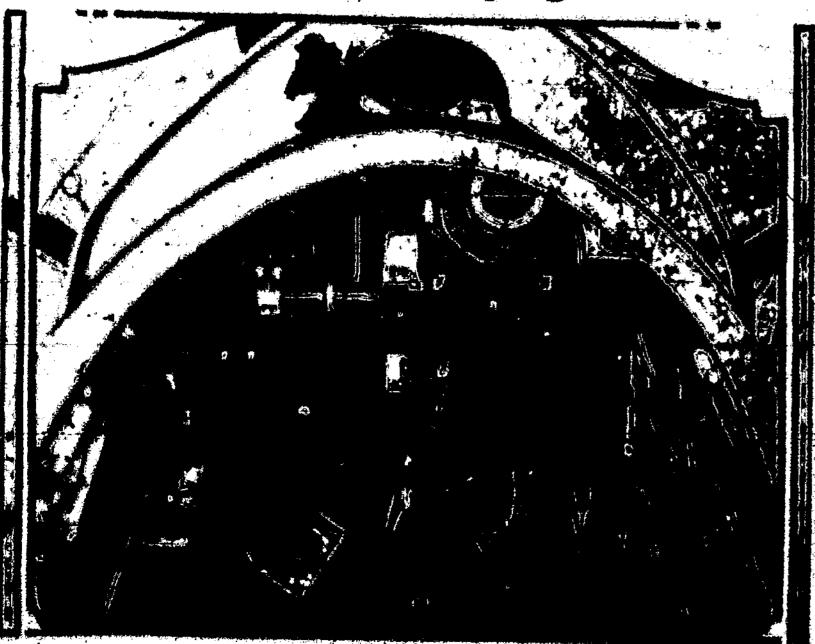
For the first time in more than twenty-five years, Mrs. Thomas Davison of Johnston City, Ill., and her six sisters assembled during the holidays for a reunion. The eldest is seventy-nine and the youngest fifty-three, all in excellent health. The seven sisters are as follows, left to right, top: Mrs. Frances Duff, Jackson, Tenu.; Mrs. Lydia Nelson, Murphysboro, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, New York City. Boltom: Mrs. Ada Crain, Carbondale, Ill., Mrs. Fred Watson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas Davison, Johnston City, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Hesteller, Detroit, Mich.

Senator Hitchcock and His Bride



United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebrasks with his bride. the former Martha Harris, member of a wealthy and socially prominen: Tennessee family. Renator Illichtock and his bilde recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Europe,

This Makes "Blind Flying" Possible



Mere is the complicated instrument board of the Name weed by Capitala Ocker, the army's eldest line pilot, and his collaborator, Dector Myers, for their marreless stress of "blind Aring" through any kind of for or durkness. The Color Mises without in called the only sale one for immercanic Hyles.

SHE'S DRY, BUT FOR AL



Mrs. C. E. Brers of Hastings, Neb. who is ambitious to be the first Democratic national committeewoman from the state of Nebraska. She recently filed for the nomination, and many powerful Democratic political leaders announced that they would support her. She is an active Y. W. C. A. worker, but declares that she favors Al Smith for President.

JOE MOORE TRAINING



The photograph shows Joe Moore, world's champion amateur ladger skater, doing his staff white training at the Lake Placed clab N. T., for the International Championaly race at Herburgh,

Improved Unitorm International

(By REV. P. H FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (C. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 22

JESUS AND THE LAW

LESSON TEXT-MAPE ZOIS-S.S. GOLDEN TEXT-Think hot that am come to destroy the law, or the prophets am not come to destroy

PRIMARY TOPIC Dotal Good on the Lord's Day.

JUNIOR TOPIC-How to Use the INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC- How Jesus Obeyed the Law,

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP.

IC-Jeaus Declares the Higher Law I. Jesus and Fasting (vv. 18/22).

1. The questions usked (v. 18). The scribes and pharisecs seeing lesus eating with the publicans and singers, raised the question as to why He did so. When Jesus heard their question He declared, "They that ure whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick." Another question was then asked as to why Christ's disciples did not fast when the disciples of John and of the pharisees did fast? John the Baptist was now in prison, therefore his disciples

were mourning for him. 2 Christ's answer (vy. 19, 20).

In explanation He raised the question, "Can the children of the bridechamber fast while the bridegroom is with them?"—He then declared this as long as they have the bridegroom with them they cannot fast. The ilmel fast. He is now away. Fasting. therefore, is appropriate. ...

3. New wine in old bottles (yv. 21

The bottles meutioned here were made of skins of unimals. In the fermentation of the wine there was expansion which stretched the skin. To put new wine in the bottle after it was stretched would cause it to be rent asunder when fermentation took place. The zame thing in principle would be realized if new cloth were used on-told garments. The teaching designed was to allow the foolishness of imposing-old customs on the new

il. The Disciples Plucking Ears of Corn on the Sabbath (Mark 2:23-28). 1. The charge made against the discipies (vv. 23, 24).

Perhaps they were on their way to the synagogue to worship when they plucked the ears of corn. For this act the pharisees accused them of lawlessness.

2 Jesus defends them against the rbarge (vv. 25-28),

(1) He cites a precedent (vv. 25, 26). He showed them that the very law which they charged the disciples with breaking recorded the fact that David the great king of Israel had gone into the house of God and enten the bread which should be caten only by the priests.

(2) He shows the nature of a Subbath law (v. 27).

The Sabbath was made for man. therefore its right use is to be determined by the good of man. The laws of honesty, truth, purity and love difthere is no circumstance or condition under which they may be departed

(3) Jesus is the Lord of the Sab- and Texas. bath (v. 28).

Ulm for man's good.

Hand on the Sabbath (3:1-6).

1. The place—the synagogue (v. 1). on the Sabbath. He went to the the man with a withered hand gave Jesus an opportunity to administer a rebuke to the pharisees.

2. The pharisees watching (v. 2.) They knew that Jesus would be interested in this beloiess man. They aurnised that some work would have to be performed to heaf him.

3. The man made an example (v. 3). to all, so He commanded the man to stand forth where all could see him. 4. The question asked (v. 4).

"Is it lawfal to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do evil, to save life. or to kill?" He made the lieue clear: to do good, to show works of mercy, to move life, is to be guilty of wrongdoing, even of murder,

5. The man healed (v. 5). · Christ healed him by speaking the Word, so they could not accuse Him. 6. The result (vv. 4, 6).

The pharisees were silenced. There was no ground upon which to accuse Him. But since their hearts were beat upon His destruction they sought how they might put Him to death.

Effect of One has

will force their way through the same breach.-Regers.

Obedience

The same

Obedience means murching right on whether we red like it or not. D. I. Moody.

Christian Religion The Christian religion to the lawret If he committ from some one who has

SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

Range cattle in Arizona will be as sessed for 1928 taxation purposed at a minimum value of \$18 a head, or an increase of \$1 a head over the minimum value for 1927.

More than \$8,000 in cash was found upon the body of Dave Spehar, Jahover at the Coolidge damsite, who was killed when a dumping truck that was backing up passed over him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Phoenix, have made a gift of \$1,000 to the \$100,000 fund being raised for the construction of a stadium at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The Marland Oli Company has announced that the first of a series of deep test wells to be drilled in Les County, N. M., in 1928 will be spudded in three miles west of the Texas-Rhodes well.

Two unmasked men held up three employees of the Arizona Grocery Company in front of the downtown offices of the company in Phoenix and escaped with \$28,000, which was being taken to a bank.

The largest steel-order ever placed in Arizona, 5,000,000 pounds of steel which would occupy sixty-five freight cars, and would make two or three solid freight trains, is now in process of delivery at San Carlos for the Coolidge dam.

Anticipating the heavy tourist traffic to Carlabed cavern next year, the state highway commission's maintenance force will widen the road between the irrestion canal bridge south of Carlsbad and Walnut canyon, from its present 24-foot grade to 31 feet.

Reorganization of the county as an will come, however, when they would reducational unit, and readjustment of the senior-junior high school relationship are two major subjects into which extensive research will be conducted in Arizona during the coming year by special committees of the Arizona State Educational Association.

> received an unsolicited offer of a contract with the Fort Smith-Van Buren baseball club of Fort Smith, Ark. Charles Johnson, also of Aztec, has contracted for his third scason as a professional pitcher with the Little Rock, Ark., team. He led the league this past season.

> The Lea county team composed of Bernard Love, Floyd and Clifford Gray, won the state livestock judging contest at New Mexico State College 'The Curry county team was awarded the miscellaneous championship and the baking title went to the Dona Ana county team composed of Margaret Taylor and Uklie Etovm Yambuto.

Construction of the new sewage sys tem in Alamogordo, N. M., which has been under way for three months, is completed and connections are being made with homes and business houses. The project represented an expenditure of approximately \$75,000, including the main district, the line to the New Mexico School for the Blind and the one to the Spanish-American set-

Appointment of Miss Margaret K. Stewart of Tucson, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Flagstaff, as one of the six national committee women of transportation for the National Federation of Business fer from the law of the Sabbath and and Professional Women's Clubs has been announced. She will have charge of the southwestern territory comprising California, Arizona, New Mexico

H. H. Austin announced that he and It was He who instituted it when a partner, Archie Tyler, are operating creation was finished, therefore He an independent automobile stage line had a right to use it as it pleased between Raton and Amarillo. Two busses are in operation and they run III. Jesus Healing s Man's Withered on a daily schedule each way, leaving from the Seaberg and Palaco-hotels In Raton at 12:30 p. m. They arrive Jesus' example shows what He did lat Raton from Amarillo at 4:30 p. m. The line makes connections at Raton place of worship. The presence of with the Yelloway busses for Denver and the coast, and the Trinidad and Dawson stage lines.

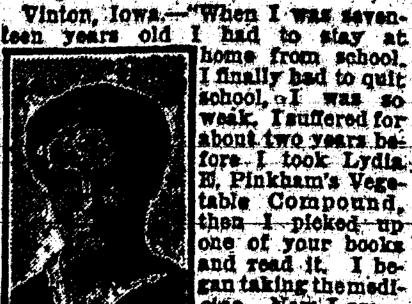
Carloads of canalgre, a desert plant. are being shipped to Alamogordo from Deming by George Steins, who is operating a plant in Alamogordo for testing the commercial value of plants which grow in this section. The canaigre produces from twenty-five to Jesus wanted the case to be open forty per cent tannic acid, of a quality two and one-half times more efficient than ordinary tannic acid, he said. The canalgre root, which resembles a carrot, grows profusely throughout the southwest ke

A complaint charging Dean Stanley He plainly showed them that to fall land Jack Tracy, officials of the Stanley Fruit Company and the Tracy Waldron Fruit Company, with "maintaining a black list" directed against F."M. Brock, a lettuce packer, has been filed with Nat McKee, presiding in the West Phoenix Justice court. The complaint was filed after several weeks of investigation on the part of the Arisona Industrial Commission and is the first of its kind ever filed in Maricopa county, according to the officials.

The Heck Brothers have their 38, 606 acre ranch near Thorms, N. M. Where one six has entered, legious stocked nearly to capacity with fine Hereford whitefaced cattle. They bought heavily when cattle prices were low, and now with the prices at a peak for seven years they are making a good profit.

> The Bradstreet Co. of Connecticut. incorporated at \$500,000 and with \$373,500 stock lessed, has obtained permission from the State Corporation Commission to do business i New Maxico, with Fred W. Harden o Abordereus as agent.

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful



home from school. I finally bad to quit school, of was so weak. I suffered for about two years be fore I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound then I picked un one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with

six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it also ways helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."-Mrs. Frank SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects. of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine,

Stop Coughing The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and

lungs become. Give them a chance

Boschee's Syrup has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it, 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

WOMEN GETTING BALD

The next five years will show women Joe Hartman, Aztec ball player, has with Bald Hends, or roing in that direction. Men attribute it to Heredity. What will the women say is the cause for it? Thousands of young men baid, or going that way, who had no need for getting bald or even scarce of hair. You surely can give one or two minutes each day to take care of your hair. This is all the time required. You owe this to Nature, as it was given to us in the beginning by Nature, . Grow hair on your Bald Head, Grow new hair, desiroy dandruff by improving the condition of the scalp which feeds the bair. Then you have the problem solved.

> Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR is not a tonic, but is a scalp fertilizer and germicide. The results from its use has really created its own demand over the entire country. Literature and information sent upon request.

> > W. H. FORST Discoverer and Manufacturer Scottdale, Penna.

Care for Feathered Pet

Polly, a forty:five-year-old parrot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rutledge of St. Louis, Mo., is probably the first of her kind to have a change of climate recommended for her health. And she's going to get it, for the Rutledges, who have had Polly for 24 years, are going to send her to Colorado. Polly has been suffering from asthma and a veterinary advised the change.

Curious

Dad-Yes, sir, my boy, the man who marries my daughter will certainly ret a prize.

Sultor-Would you mind, sir, if I took a look at it?

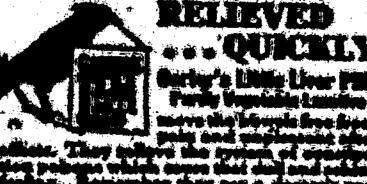


In one minute pain from come is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zimo-pade do this sefely by removing the names—preceing and rabbing of above. They are this, medicated, anticoptic, bealing. At all drug

and shoe stores. Cost but a tribe. De Scholl's Por one on - the point is gonel.

For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc. Try Hanford's Balcam of Myrrh

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COLDS

Any cold may and in grippe or fin. Take prompt action. Take HILL'S at once, HILL'S breaks a cold in 24 hours; Because it does the four necessary things at once; Stops the gold checks
the fever, opens the bowels, tones entire system. Colds rarely develop if
HILL'S is on hand to check these at the start.
They stop quickly when HILL'S staken later.
Be safel Get HILL'S in the red for. 30 cents.

HILL'S Cascara - Browles - Quintus

Couldn't Stump Father Wille (looking up from book)-Where does a train of thought take us

Father-We generally arrive at a conclusion, my son.



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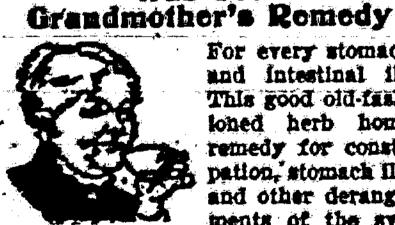
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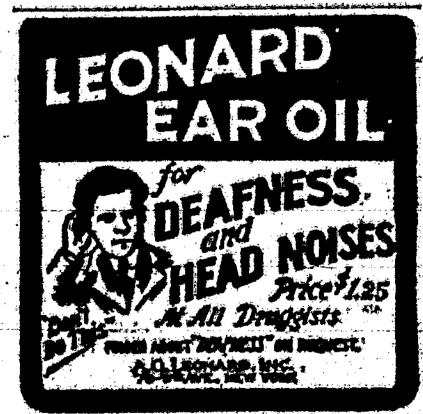
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STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work, - applied psychology-employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt. friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient. Doctor Reinhardt's patient proves to be a young woman, who in unconsciousness mufters in a language Reinhart does not understand. McAlister sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zea-

CHAPTER III—Continued

lander and the girl.

Evidently Doctor McAlister had no share in this idea, for he lost interest in the young man the moment he was satisfied his identification of him hadbeen correct. When the train stopped at Oak Ridge and we followed William. Harvey out of the car, the doctor did not cast a single glance after his retreating figure. -

By, rare good fortune we found an auto pulled up beside the station platform waiting for the train, a napping, dilapidated, mud-stained, ramshackle affair, with a driver to match.

After a moment or two of canny bargaining on the doctor's part, we found ourselves jolting along over a frozen, rutty road toward our destina-

"There's the house," said the driver at last. "But you're pretty late for the funeral, if that's what you've come for. It must be about over by this time?" Neither of us had thought of the funeral, and the sight of a hearse and a single car, walting there in the windswept road, gave us, with our errand, a rather disagreeable sense of incongruity. That feeling was heightened when, leaving our bags in the hall, we were shown by the undertaker into a large, clim front parlor.

Here we saw death in its most conventicual form. A little group of people sitting in rows in little folding chairs, a minister reading the service, a quartette from the village choir feedy to sing another hymn when he stould have done.

lyhen, of the end of the service, the customary opportunity was offered for there in its black casket, my companion rose and, nodding to me to follow him, took his place in the little procession that was filing round the

comin. I could not do it! that act. somehow, seemed to put the crowning touch woon our intrusion.

"Oh. I know how you felt about it." said my chief when the service was ever, the people gone and we were left alone in the old house-alone, that is, with the addition of Malfory. "I'm glad I haven't to go through it again, though I'm glad I did, even at some flolence to what they call our better Instincts. I wouldn't have missed my look into that face for a good deal." "You didn't recognize" I cried. "He

ien't auxone you knew, long ago, out there in New Zealand!"

"Not individually," said the doctor with a smile at my sudden excitement. at the sudden recession of those "better instincts" of mine. "Not individwally, though that I might have was well within the possibilities. But he belongs to a type that I knew all too well. Did it ever occur to you to wonder why it is that full gray beards and spectacles are always regarded as infallible indications of benevolent respeciability? But there's a scar benoath that gray beard that was not come by in any peaceful occupation: and even without it, the whole construction of the skull and law, the facial angle, the shape of the ears, all proclaim him a rough customer—the wort of man who might well have a past that he was valuly trying to escape from. No, upon the whole, ate glad that Ashton left us free to work ant this problem without holding un responsible to him for our re-

edite." Our conversation was interrupted the note from Asiston that the doctor handed him. It was easy to see, from his suppressed smile of contemptations ammericat that the district attorney had represented we as a couple of hermiess cranks who might mafely be parmitted to amose themselves upon i mile away.

the scene of erims as they chose.

plan to spend the night here?" "Two or three nights, perhaps," said the doctor. "We want to do a little

looking about." "Well," said Mallory, with Jocular sarcasm, "If you find the secret o the old man's past, or meet up with that mysterious woman, that one o the witnesses testified about at the inquest, why, let me know."

"You mean to spend the night here yourself, don't you?" I asked. "Well, part of it, perhaps, I've got some looking about to do. But you needn't mind me, I've got a key and can let myself in at any time."

An hour later, after a bountiful but vilely cooked meal at a little restaut rant near the railway station, we returned to the house and began our investigation in earnest.

The first room, of course, to attract our attention was the room where the murder took place, the study on the third floor. Across one end of the room ran a rude set of homemade shelves occupied, perhaps, by two or three hundred nondescript volumes. A very large, much-littered desk stood in the middle of the larger part of the room, while in the alcove was a high deal table of the sort used by draughtsmen. A stool stood before it, and a swivel chair in front of the desk.

In one of the numerous corners of the room was an immense hamper, which seemed to have served the purpose of a waste-paper basket. The detectives had evidently examined the



I Was Holding One of Them Out in My Hands and Poring Over it.

contents of it in their search for a clue to the murdered man's identity, but had not thought the contents worth preserving. There was a litter of small scraps about it, and that was all. A rusty oil stove completed the tale of the furniture.

And then there were his maps. They were curiously disposed for a man who made a habit of geography. They lay about the floor in great rolls. The one or two I looked at, after my preilminary glance about the apartment, were of recent date and bore the stamp of the British board of trade.

I was holding one of them out in my hands and poring over it, wondering rather idly, what possible interest this group of tiny coral reefs could have had for a man who lived as Henry a last look at the body which lay Morgan had lived, here in this village "of Oak Ridge, when a sharp exciamation from Doctor McAlister drew my attention away from it.

. He was standing close beside a big green-shaded lamp and bending over something which he had just taken from the top drawer of the desk. I shivered a little when I saw what it

was, saw that it was a violin string. The expression of the doctor's face, as he turned toward me, betrayed both indignation and excitement. "The prosecution of crime still goes on the basis that telling the truth is an easy thing to do; that a man does tell the truth, unless he means to lie. The man who came up here and found the body of Henry Morgan testified that he had been strangled by a hoose They thought it was true, because strangulation by a noose is the only kind they ever heard of. But look at

He held it out to me, and, my repugnance forgotten, I took it in hand. Instead of one knot, the string contained two, one near the end, the other about fifteen inches away. They were tled just alike, and were knots of the fixed-loop variety, very like a bowline.

"If there were only a knot at the end," said the doctor, "the rest of the string could have been drawn through

"Make yourselves at home. Do yes I to form a poose; but, of course, RANKS OF HURLERS with this second knot of equal bise that becomes impossible. The man was strangled, not by a noose at all. but by a tourniquet-a little stick-a

lead pencil perhaps-run through the two loops and twisted. "Look here!" he cried the next moment, with rising excitoment. "Here's

the rest of the instrument. He held out for my inspection long straight-stemmed briar pipe, and I was able to see, just at the base of the bowl, a shiny, circular indentation. The ghastly clearness of the demonstration of the murderer's method sickened me a little, and I dropped the pipe rather quickly.

-My chief-was pacing up and down the room, talking to himself. "I never believed in that mose—not really be -lleved-in-it."

"You are undoubtedly right about It," said I. "but is the discovery important? Does it make any real difference?"

"That depends on the point of view, said he. "To the inte Henry Morgan, I suppose it made no difference at all. To an ethnologist, it makes all the difference in the world. The Caucasian uses the noose. With him it has been the instrument of execution, of murder and of suicide from time immemorial." But there are other races that never heard of it. aborigines in my part of the world heyer did. With them it was always this." He caught up the string as he spoke, and jerked it taut in both hands. "It's the instrument of ceremontal murder. They used to send widows out of the world this way, un til the British government put a stop to that etiquette."

Then, and only then, did I realized the importance of the discovery. "And the girl at the hospital?" I questioned. "Would those two loops be familiar to her?"

He nedded gravely. "I'll tell you this," said he, "I'm glad I'm under no obligation to report to Ashton until I'm ready."

Then he did a characteristic thing. He put the thing back in the drawer where he had found it, closed the drawer, straightened up, with a shrug of his broad shoulders, and said, inobviously good faith: "Come, let's be-

Rather to my surprise, the doctor made straight for the waste-paper basket, growled a little at the "fools" who had emptied it, and patiently gathered together the few scraps that were left, some clinging in the interstices of the basket, some littered about the floor outside.

As I bent over to help him, he held out an irregular bit of thick white paper for my inspection. "He was a queer geographer, sure enough," was his comment. "He tore up his maps. This is part of one. There's a fact which might well have struck previous investigators as curlous, but apparently did not. It he tore them up, it was because he was through with them. And it he could get through with them so that he could be sure he wouldn't want them any more, it was because they were meant to serve him; some single, definite purpose. When they had so served it, or had failed to serve It, then he destroyed them to get them 'out of the way. That's logical, isn't

"Absolutely, so far as I can see." Presently he carried another scrap over to the draughting table, scrutinized its bare surface rather minutely, and then offered this second morsel of paper for my inspection.

sigveit, that's one thing he did with his maps. He pinned them down or this table of his with thumb-tacks."

the table, took out first some pencils, the United States Naval academy's rectangular contrivance made of wood- ard's home is in Washington, D. C. en rods, with flexible joints at the corners.

"De you know what this is?" he asked. For a wonder I did, and he did not. That was a situation which arose but rarely.

"It's a pantograph," said L "It's used for copying on an enlarged or reduced scale. You can set the scale to anything you like."

"That's what it means, then," said the doctor, turning away from the table, with a nod of satisfaction. "He spread his maps out here, and when they weren't on a large enough scale to suit him, he drew them up bigger, and then tore them up. No. that process. He needed those charts on a larger scale than he could get, and he enlarged them until they sulted that unknown purpose of his. But of that purpose itself, we've found no trace, We may never find a trace, but if he's left a clew to it anywhere, I think we may hope to find it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.

Kindness to Animals Trait of Portuguese

The Portuguese are the only Latin nation that is kind to animals. For hundreds of years noble Arabian steeds were raised here and the Portuguese rider sits wall in the saddle by second

nature. The donkeys here are smaller than, in other Latin countries, and the there by the appearance of Mallory at largest beast of burden is the px. In the doctor's elbow. It was rather | Portugal this creature is a strong, amusing to watch his face as he read | red, well-cared for animal, with widespreading horns. The streets are full of yokes of exen pulling carts with solid wheels bound fast to their axles. Since the axie is ungreased, a frightful squenking announces the approach of these wagons, which can be heard a

Oxen are particularly common in "All right," he said, faifing on the | porthern Perfugal, where the yokes mote and threating it into his protect I themselves are made of bountifully | child specialist.

carved hardwood decorated with many colors. The wheels of these wagons, bearing tremendous burdens, clatter on the streets of Oporto.

I have never seen a driver maitreat his animals. In the country the cowherds guide their flocks with enormous bamboo stans. Rode Rode in Uhu, Berlin (Living Age).

South as Political Unit The expression "Solld South" was first weed by Col. John S. Mosby in letter to the New York Heraid advocating the election of Rutherford B Hayes in 1876, according to Liberty.

Californ of division races baye probably always had rickets says

TO BE HIT HARD

Unusually Large Number of Former Stars Dropped.

When the major league campaign starts next April, there will be many of the regulars of 1926 and 1927, stars of yesterday, who may be missing. While a certain percentage of the older players is expected to slip each year, the crop to drop out of the game or go to the minors during the last two years seems to be rather large, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

From the pitching ranks have departed such stars as Walter Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie. Walter Reuther. Bob Shawkey, Jess Barnes and Bullet Joe Bush, Jack Bentley, Artic Nebf, Wilbur Cooper, Rube Benton, Tom Sheehan, Rube Marquard, Alan Sothoron, Babe Adams and Walter Mails, to say nothing of Stanley Baumgartner, Fred Helmach, Joe Pate, George Murray, Joe Oeschger, Huntsinger and John Stuart.

Johnson is to manage the Newark club of the International league, while Bush; Barnes and Huntsinger are at Toledo, Bob Shawkey and Dutch Reuther were but recently released. Shawkey may come back as a coach. but Reuther is expected to sign with some Pacific Coast league club.

-Many-people-credit-Reuther and Catcher Hank Severeld with winning the 1926 pennant for the Yankees after being sold to New York by Washington. Despite that fact, neither will be with the Yanks next sesson, Severeld having been let out a year ago, He caught in the Coast league this

Major league catching voterans however, have been hanging on. - Grover Hartley went to the minors from the National league but came back to the American. Micky O'Nell, let out by three National league clubs, in in the minors.

National league first sackers to go back are Jacques Fournier. Stuffy McInnis and Jack Bentley, while Joe Harris slipped into the old circuit from the American league. Bob Knode and Jim Poole as well as Dud-Mey Branom have gone to the minora. George Kelly; the Glants' first baseman for many years, is with the Reds but not un a first baseman.

Captain of Middies



The photograph shows Midshipman He pulled open a little drawer in W. E. Howard, captain and guard of rulers and compasses, and finally a basket ball team this season. How-

Pennock Highest-Paid

Southpaw in American

No left-hander in the American league received as much salary as Herb Pennock of the Yankees in 1927. Pennock held out for a \$20,000 contract last spring and got it. He proved his value, too, not only during the American league race, but also when he let the Pirates down with three hits in the third game of the world series. Pennock retired 22 Plrates without yielding a hit:

Pennock's fallure to deliver a nohit game was due to the fact that he won't do. There's some intervening sat on the beach while the Yankees were prolonging their half of the seventh inning, which consumed at least 20 minutes. The noted southpaw complained of momentary stiffness in his arm when he faced the Pirates for the eighth time, which accounted for his miscue.

Grove of the Athletics, who ranked next to Pennock, drew about \$7,000 for his services this year, it is said. and Walberg, his teammate, a triffe less. Shaute, Buckeye and Miller of the Indians, Zachary and Braxton of the Senators, Whitehill of the Tigers. Stewart of the Browns and William of the Red Box, all left-handed pitchers. drew less pay than "Dutch" Ruether, the Tankees' -southpaw, whose contrack called for \$12,000.

Australia Is Ready

G. L. Patterson, J. B. Hawkes, R. O. Cummings, H. Hopman, E. F. Moon and E. T. Rows have informed the Australian Lawn Tennis association that they will be available for Davis cup competition if required Pat O'Hara Wood has definitely notifled-his inability to take part, but neveral other well-known players have not yet replied. Campings and Hooman are Sydney players; Moon is the young Queensland farmer who has beaten Patterson.



Tired and Achy Mornings?

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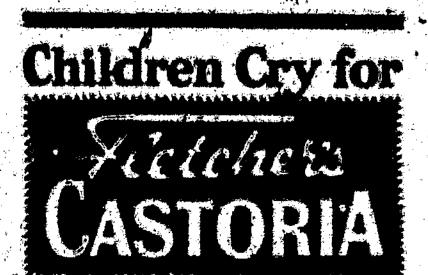


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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Tariff Facts

used to be that the South was of erecting school Gymnasium regarded as the citadel of free and it being necessary for the trade. Now 90,000 Florida hoard to authorize notice of sale farmers have signed a petition of bonds, it was moved by mem tariff on peanuts, citrus fruits member C. F. Grey and unanimand other things raised by the ously carried, that the County agriculturists of the state. And Treasurer be authorized to pubit is not only in Florida that the lish notice of sale of said bonds farmers of Dixie are beginning in the Carrizozo Outlook, newsto take an active interest in paper of general circulation Protection. The Louisiana sugar throughout the county; and in growers are no longer alone in The Daily Bond Buyer, a finantheir demand for a tariff assist- cial newspaper published in the ance. All the way from Jack- city of New York, once a week sonville to El Paso the people for four consecutive weeks next who grow things, for the mar- prior to the date of sale," which kets are beginning to get yers notice be in substantially the fol much alive to the fact that they lowing form: need some protection.

It is the free trader's pleathat if we lose part of our home market by reducing the tariff we can make up for this by selling * more abroad. But it will be difficult to show the southern producer that if his home market for peanuts, citrus fruits, onions and early garden truck is taken away from him, he can sell the surplus in Budapest or Viadivostok.

in protection coming from the farmers of Florida is significant of the change that has come in the taciff map of the country. For Florida is not alone in asking for additional protection on some of its commodities which need protection. Texas a n other Southern States which grow crops that suffer from foreign competition are asking that their interests be taken care of. And the South is becoming a County Treasurer, o manufacturing section too. This means that the men who own and control the mills and the workers who obtain their liveli hood from these manufacturing institutions need protection too. And they are asking for it in increasing numbers.

None too Pleased

last week in this column, the accepted, and to be forfeited ting to the U.S. senate.

one would be led to believe that date to the date of sale. Onl they thought Gov. Dillon had onconditional bids will be consi made a mistake in selecting the idered and the right is reserved owner of the New Mexican to to reject any or all bids. succeed Senator A. A. Jones, M.B. Paden, County Treasurer. In fact, we heard one fellow maying it was all wrong simply because Mr. Cutting (Senator Cutting) now owned a newspaper.

This view was rather shock-|State of New Mexico ing. We feel just the opposite about it. Any time a newspaper County of Lincoln let him have it. The plums sloners of Lincoln County met printers' chards.

State of New Mexico

County of Lincoln The Lincoln County, Board Commissioners met in regula session at Carrizozo, N. M., its regular place of meeting, on December 2, A. D. 1927, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. There were lowing members of the board: Chas, F. Grey, Vice President; Lotah Miller, Clerk; W.B. Rose, Member, Absent: R. E. P. Warden, President.

Thereupon it appearing that

at the school bond election held in said district on the 6th day of June, 1927, a majority of the qualified electors voting at said election approved the issuance of the bonds of said district in the sum of Five Thousand Dol-Times 'sho do' change. It hars (\$5000,00) for the purpose asking for an increase in the ber W. B. Rose, seconded by

> Notice of Sale of School Bonds . School District No. 28

> > Capitan, New Mexico

A public notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of Jan.. A D. 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock a m., at the Court House. Carrizozo, N. M., the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County, N. M., wil sell to the shighest responsible. bidder the bonds of 28th district, Capitan, N. M., in the sum o This petition for an increase | Five Thousand Bollars (\$5,000) anid bonds shall consist of Ten bands in denominations of Five 15th day of January, A.D. 1928 due and payable as follows: Redeemable fifteen years and payable twenty years after date and shall bear interest at the rate not exceeding six per centum per annum, payable semi-annual ly, both principal and interest being payable at the office of the the State of New Mexico, a Carrizozo, at the option of the

Each bid must be accompanie by a certified check drawn on solvent bank or trust company payable to the order of the County Treasurer of Lincoln County New Mexico, for five per cent o the amount of the bid, as a guar antee that the bonds will be tak True to the prediction made en by the bidder, if his bid old line Republicans have raised the bid is accepted for less than a howl to high heaven about the ninety-five per, centum (95 per appointment of Bronson M. Cut-|centum) of the par value of the bonds plus the interest accrued "The way some of them yeld from the last preceding interes

The Board adjourns until call. C. F. Grey, Vice Chairman By Lotah Miller, Gerk,

man can get acything, we say The board of county commis- Officer for Lincoln county, in- Write for prices. grow on a high limb in most special session, at the courthouse feetive Jan. 1, 1928. and publishers' or- in Carrisozo, N. M., on this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1998, at resignation of J. M. Jolly as a 55 bill. The druggist was un-mornings of each month, when FOR SALE-8 extra good re-Seriously considering the up- the hour of 10 s'clook a. m. constable for school district No. able to Shange the bill. pointment I't seems unfair to There were present at said meet. 12, Corons, be accepted and O. judge the new sensior before he has the following members of P. Spurlook be appointed as con-keep the bill, "replied Mr. Smith. Epwerth League, 5:45 p. m. shows what part he will take the board: C. F. Gray. Via e stable of said district. his about. That count to be fair President: Lotak Miller. Cherk: The board of commissioners burned to the drug above, gave FOR RENT-Four-room form- Welch, Corrieved N. M. weren Wienigh he is a nawape- W. B. Rose, Member. Absent: of Lincoln County opened bids the droughet \$4 and got his \$5 ished boose close in. Running They man, Dending Headlight R. E. P. Warden, President, for the Capitan school bond he bill. Who was the winner? - water. Apply at the Outlook

THE OUTLOOK Commissioners' Proceedings of Capitan school, District 28, of Denver, proposition No. 1, is Lincoln county, were duly open-jaccepted as the best bid.

December Proceedings continued ed and considered. It appear. It is hereby ordered that all ing that the bids of Benwell & indigents in Lincoln county be | Co., Proposition No. 1 of Den-| discontinued January 1, 1928, | ver, was the highest and best re-idue to lack of funds, and the [] sponsible bid for the bonds of Clerk is requested to notify the sald district, in the aggregate following named parties, to dissum of Five Thousand dollars continue furnishing provisions (\$5000.00), bearing date 15th to the indigents heretofore asday of January, A. D. 1928, and signed to them: The Hondo Trathat said bid was not less than ding Co., The Titsworth Co., J. ninety-five per cent of par and V. Tully, Wayne Van Schoyck, accrued interest, it was moved J. M. Penfield, Sabino Vidsurri, by member W. B. Rose, second. M. H. Price, Capitan Metcantile ed by member C. F. Grey, and Co., Garner and Company. The Board hereby cancel all upon vote, unanimously carried.

> best responsible bidder therefor. Thereupon the following resolution was introduced, duly considered and on motion unanim. ously adopted, all members of said board present at said meeting vôting in favor thereof which resolution is as follows:

that the said bonds be and the

same are hereby awarded to

Benwell & Co., the highest and

RESOLUTION Whereas, in accordance with negotiable coupon of Capitan and it is ordered that the value school, district 28, Lincoln coun-tion of grazing lands be and the ty, in the aggregate amount of same are hereby fixed a follows: Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000), All lands around which there is for the purpose of erecting a red line, \$2 per acre; all around school Gymnasium was duly submitted to the qualified electors thereof on the 6th day of June. A D. 1927; and

→ Whereas a majority of the duly qualified electors of said district. voting upon said proposition, same as last year except irrigatvoted in favor thereof, the result of said election having been duly declared and published by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of county commissioners:

1. That said board of county commissioners of Lincoln county, issue the negotiable coupon! bonds for and on behalf of said district in the sum of Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000), payable in lawful money of the United States of America of the present standard weight and fineness, due and payable twenty years after date thereof. (fifteen Hundsed dollars each, dated the years optional date) with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable isemi-annually, on the 15th day lof July and the 15th day of January in each year, both principal and interest payable, at the office of the State Treasurer, or at a bank designated by Benwell & Co., in the city of New York, U. S.A.; said bonds shall consist of ten bonds in the denomination of \$500, each numbered consecutively commencing with number 1. and each bond shall have interest coupons attached thereto, evidencing the semi-annual interest accrued thereon, which coupons shall bear the faculmile signatures of the President and Secretary and when so executed shall be taken and desmed to be valid obligations of said district evidencing the interest on said bonds.

2. That said bonds and the coupons thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form: A legal form acceptable to the County Treasurer, State Treasurer, State Board of Finance embracing completely the conditions set forth in sale pub-

lication and requirement of law, If you wish fine breeding 129.50; Indigent \$584.78; Road Alamogordo, New Mexico

in definitely, said cancellation of-

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butcher bonds in Lincoln county and new bonds ordered filed, which will be required to be in full requirements of the law passed by the 1927 Legislature, The Clerk is requested to write the District Attorney for complete procedure which must be followed to procure the right to slaughter and sell meats from native cattle, sheep, goats and swine. Also for procedure concerning Road-right-of-way....

The grazing land valuations law, the question of issuing the of last year are hereby rescinded which there is a yellow line, \$1.75; all around which there is a green line, \$1.50 per acre. on the maps of Lincoln county, filed with the assessor, by the board. All other valuations remain' the ed lands and it is ordered that the valuation on irrigated land be and the same is hereby appraised at \$75.00 per acre.

Nomination of Chairman of County Board of Commissioners passed until next meeting.

There being no further business the hoard adjourn until call. C. F. Grey, Vice Chairman, By Lotah Miller, Clerk.

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being cause No. 158 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$71.77 for state, county an other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit:

Carrizozo O. P. Lots 19 & 20, Block 27, as shown by the official plut of Lurri-Boxo, on file in the County Clerk's office, Lincoln County, N. M.

and a further judgment against you taxes, adjudging that rightiff has the He or private sale and the proceeds be rendered in said cause against you applied to the payment of the amount by default, and said property sold to due plaintiff and costs of suit, and satisfy the same. forever barring and foreclosing you, (Seal.) and such of you, the said del- Plaintiff's attornoy and his address is endants, of and from all right, J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fo. N. M. title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 12th day of March, 1928, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you, and each of you, by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same. (Seal.) LOTAH MILLER,

. . Clerk of Court. Plaintiff's attorney and his address is J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fe. N. M. J20 F10

"... NOTICE BY PUBLICATION." To A. J. Coffey, Detendant

- You are hereby notified that spit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the Siste of New Mexico, sliting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against A. J. Coffey, defendant, being

Cause No. 144 on the docket of sale Court by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$51.77 for state, county a nd other taxes due and delinquist in sald county upon the following described property, to-wit-

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and a further judgment against you first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and ordering said premises .be sold without appraisment at public or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount . .. due plaintiff and costs or suit, and forever barring and foreclesing you, the defendant, of and from all right, title, estate interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 12th day of March, 1928, judgment wi be rendered in said cause against you by default, and said property sold to

LOTAH MILLER, Clark of Court (Beal.) Plaintiff's attorney and big address M J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fe, N. J20-F10

satisfy the same.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To R. G. Chenowell, Defendant You are hereby notified that sul has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintin, agains R. G. Chenoweth, defendant, being Cause No. 141 on the docket of as Court by which suit it sought to obtain-judgment against you in the sum of \$25.85 for state, ocuaty and other taxes due and de linquent in said county upon the fol lowing described property, to-wit SW1 Sec. 11, T. 98, R 17 E, N. M. P. M and a further judgment against you for the foreclesure of the lieu for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said prepalses to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and or dering said premimen be sold without appraisement at pub He or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing you the defendant, of and from all right. title, estate, interest, claim and equity i of recomption in or to said prem

LOTAH MILLER. (LIAL) Clerk of Court Plaintiff's attorney and his address is J. Frank Curns, Santa Fe, N. M. JZO FIO

lees, or any part thereof; and that is

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said cause on or before the 12th day

of March, 1928, judgment will be

rendered in said cases against you by

default, and said property sold to sat-

bely the party.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION To C. W. Clark, Defendant

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against C.W. Clark.

defendant, being Cause No. 142 on the docket of said ed with the following, named defend- Court by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$12.85 for state, county and other faxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to wit: NEINEI Section 25, T 10 S, R 19 E

and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforespid. A

ordering said premises to be sold without appraisment at public or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintill and costs, of suit, and for the foreclosure of the lien for forever barring and foreclosing you, the defendant, of and from all right, first lien on said premises to the ty of redemption in or to said premiamount for which judgment will be ises, or any part thereof; and that taken as aforesaid, and ordering said if you fall to enter your appearance promises to be sold with in said cause on or before out appraisement at publithe 12th day of Mar. 1928, jugdment will

> LOTAH MILLER. Clerk of Court. J20 F10

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION To Eugene S. Blakely, Defendant

You are hereby notified that sulf has been entered against you in the Third-Judicial District Court of the for the County of Lincoln; by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against Eugene S. Blakely, defendant, being Gause No. 134 on the docket of said Court by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$18.83 for state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: E18W1-SE1 Sec. 21; NEINW1-NW1 NEI-SEINWI NEINEI - SINEI - SEI Sec. 28, T. 6 S; R 15 E.N.M.P.M.

and a further judgment against you for the forecicsure of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and ordering anid promise be sold without appraisment at publie or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit, and forever barring and forcelesing you. the defendant, of and from all right. title, cotate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premiiced, or any part thereof; and that it you fall to enter your apperauce in said cause on or before, the 12th day of March, 1923, judgment will be for the foreclosure of the lien for rendered against you by default, and taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the said property sold to satisfy the same. LOTAH MILLER.

Plaintin's attorney and his address is J. Frank Curns, Santa Fe. N. M. J20 F 10 -

The Editor Gets In Bad

An Oklahoma editor "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning a public sale and another a write-up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to ket them logether-and he did-but here is how he put the two together. and the mixture was not known to the editor until an angry preacher and the mother of the bride appeared on the scene:

William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of a at public auction at my barn one mile east of a beautiful clustero roses on her breast and 2 white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence o about 70 guests, including two but always repent of doing evil. This milk cows and one bobsled.

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By MARGARET BOYD

to (Coby Margaret Boyd.) * . repentence doesn't alter what's been going on for sixteen years."-Silas

Godfrey had let his daughter go unclaimed for sixteen years. Then be went to ask"for her, said he was sorry he had not claimed her earlier, and seemed to think his repentance all that was needed to undo the past. CARRIZOZOLODGENO.30, LO.O.F. Epple meanwhile and grown up as the weaver's foster child; had been educated in the weaver's beliefs, and had fallen in love with one of the weaver's own rank. Siles here points out that no amount of repentance can change what has already been done, what belongs to the past.

Godfrey overestimated the value of repentance—so do many of the rest of us. The value of repentance is to the one who repents, not to those he uns wronged. The repentance of the thief on the cross did not in the least after the harm he had done during his Clerk of Court. lifetime. The widow whom he had robbed, and who had starved because of his robbery, was not fed by his repentance. The ornhan whom he robbed of the money for his schooling was not educated by his repentance, nor were: tost for lack of that education restored to the victim by the thief's repentance. The man who lost faith in humanity because his Triend stole from him did not have his faith restored because the thief repented. The value of the repentance was to the thief; not to those

who had suffered-because of his thefts. Repentance has two meritar It offers promise of better conduct in the future on the part of the one who repents, and It establishes the standards of men as correct.

If men did wrong continually and never repented of their wrongdoing. we should lose fallh in our standards of conduct—we should begin to think that what we believed wrong must really be tight: The Tundamental law of our moral belief is that while we do right we do not wish we had acted differently, but that as soon as we do wrong we begin to wish that we had acted otherwise. A man never wishes to undo a good deed; but always wishes he could undo a wicked deed. That is, we never repent of doing good, belief is to mortality what gravitation is to the physical world. If a man does wrodg and never repents of that wrongdoing, we are left with the same feeting that we should have if we threw a stone up in the air and it never returned to the earth. Renewtance, therefore, serves to establish our standards of right and wrong, just as the returning stone serves to establish the law of gravitation.

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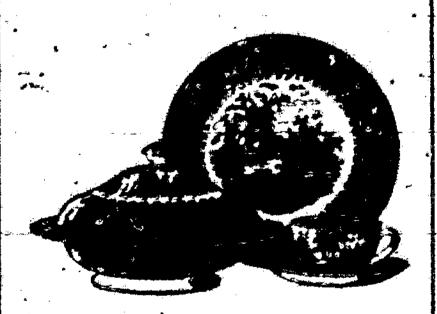
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1 .-- Corporal Adolph Thielhart of New York, one of the American marines killed in battle with Nicaraguan rebels. 2-Field Artillery Battery, one of the prize-winning entries in the annual parade of the Philadelphia Mummers. 8-Wyckon Heights Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, one of the oldest in the country, destroyed by tire,

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

More Marines Sent to Nicaragua—Government's Policy Attacked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

"HAT rebellion in Nicaragua whose head Uncle Sam cut off last year so still wriggling its tail vigorously enough to cause the United States gevernment a lot of trouble. The tail? consists of General Sandino and his band, who are holding out in Nueva Segovia, where the leader has set up a new "republic," A few days ago the American marines, in conjunction with the Nicaraguan constabulary, sought those rebels for several days and took the town of Quilail, but six marines were killed and many others wounded. Washington was aroused met only by this encounter but by ad verse criticism of the administration's conduct of the Nicaraguan affair, and after the President had discussed it with the cabinet orders were issued for the immediate dispatch of 1,000 more marines to the scene of action. The reinforcements were gathered at Quantico, Paris Island, San Diego and Panama. At the same time it was ansecurced that Brig. Gen. Logan Feland had been ordered to proceed to Nicaragua and take over command of operations there. The additions bring the force of marines in Nicaragua up **to 2,415** men.

Secretary Rellogg, following a bancheon conference with the President, issued a formul athtoment anmouncing the government's intention so "co-operate with the constabulary of Nicaragua offectively to establish order throughout that country and make possible the holding of a free and fair election which we have undertaken to appervise,"

The secretary relterated that this government and Nicaragua consider the Sandino forces as bandits. "It will be recalled," Mr. Kellogg said. "that both sides agreed to lay down their arms and that they did so with the exception of a comparatively small body of men under Bandino, which has since been augmented by lawless elements."

When congress resumed its session en Wednesday the Democrats and some others at once opened their attack on the administration's Nicaraguan policy. Schator Hedin of Alabama offered a resolution in the senate denouncing that policy and requesting the President to withdraw the marines immediately. Senator Mre of North Dakota presented another, declaring against the protectien by the American government of investments of American citizens in 'dereign countries: and next day Senator Wheeler of Montana Introduced a resolution for the appointment of a seaste committee to investigate the American Nicataguan poličy. 🤼

In the liques Bloom of New York stered a resolution calling on the secretary of state and the secretary of the navy to apply information woncerning the recent bloody fight and the reasons why marines were sent to Mearagua, Hegg of Ohlo defended the administration and engaged in a warm debate with Garrett, Huddleston

rand others. Outlail was Sandino's base, and its dess was a severe blow to the bandit Meader. He is said to be concentrate sing his forces at Ki Chipote, a mounwaln stronghold, and the marines and Micaragnan troops probably will at-Mack him there

CHCRRTARY OF STATE KKILOGG O has answered the French note nor posting that France and the United States with a treaty forever outlawing war between the two nations with a Diana. seemter proposal that the . United Montes and France Join in an effort es obtain the subcrence of all the estacipal powers to a declaration remanacine war as an instrument of

any treaty binding this government | and the World wars, and is now ennever to go to war under any circumstances. Foreign Minister Briand prompily replied, asking for clarification of certain details of the Kellogg gave, as his reason for quitting, the proposal, especially as to what would happen if the United States senate business affairs, some of his friends refused to ratify an arbitration award. In Iowa think he may seek the Re-He did not make serious objection to publican vice presidential nomination the idea of including all other na- this year or try for the United States tions, but that plan did not arouse his senate in 1930, enthusiasm. He pointed out that the treaty must leave Prance free to execute its obligations to the League of Nations. European press comment on Kellogg's proposal was generally unfavorable.

'ted to congress a letter from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, which he | sidering his possibility as a Presidenindersed, asking the appointment of that candidate. Ostensibly confining a commission of experts to investigate the disaster that befell the submarine S-4 and to make recommendations looking to the avoldance of similar accidents in the future. Identical joint resolutions carrying out the administration's recommends- eighteenth amendment and the Voition were introduced by Senator Hale, chairman of the senate committee on as it was within his power, he would naval affairs, and Representative remove from office any public officer Butler, chairman of the house committee. It was provided that the commission should consist of three civilians and two retired naval officers. Representative La Guardia of New York spent 36 hours on a submarine last week, and then announced | the unreat, uneasiness and diseatisthat his experience—had convinced faction apparent in large portions of him the navy had done everything the state. It has gone further and possible in the 54 disaster and that he would rise to the navy's defense in congress if the need arose,

Divers are beginning to recover the bodies of the victims of the B-1, although their operations are hampered" by the extreme cold. Wednesday the first three bodies were brought to the surface and taken to the naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass. They were identified as those of Lieut, Commander R. K. Jonek, Lleut, Joseph McGinley and Chief Machinist's Mate Asron A. Hodges. At the Charlestown navy yard the naval court of inquiry was hearing testimony concerning the sloking of the submarine and the efforts to rescue the victims.

A LL doubt concerning the authen. ticity of the Mexican documents to respond with reply briefs. As a frownz: he should have behaved betpublished by the Hearst papers was result. It is practically certain that her. Lightning never strikes out of a removed when handwriting experts three months will elapse before the clear sky; the gathering storm always employed by Hearst himself told the I schate committee that the papers case, were undoubtedly spurious. They were sure the alleged alguatures of President Calles were forged. Former Ambassador Sheffeld testified that the embassy had not purchased or considered purchasing the documents offered it, and Miguel Avila, the halfbreed, who procured the papers for Hearst, gave conflicting testimony:

COLONEL LINDUERGH'S air tour Dorothy Donnelly, actress and playof Central America continued with I wright. Charles M. Kittle, president great auccess and colat. He made a of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and former wonderful landing on a tiny field at i Bellse, British Honduras, and after a | rallroad, died in Chicago following an day there flow on to San Salvador, lemergency operation. He was only Two days there, and thence to forty-seven years old and had ex-Tegucigalpa, Honduras. On Thursday | traordinary success in business. he hopped off for Managua, Nicarague, avoiding to far as possible flying over the sone where the marines and the rebels are fighting. His route then wan to Costa Rica and Panama, his arrival at the latter city being expected on Monday. Everywhere he collection of decorations was largely increased: An extraordinary honor Linguergh stamps by the Panama government.

fight from New York to Miami. The was accompanied by Harry Regers. and Maj. M. K. Lee, and they revered the 1,200 miles in 12 hours. That of the time Miss Rogers pileted the

LIANFORD MACNIDER has re- over almost the entire country, they A pigned as aminimat petretary of should contemplate the plight of war, effective January 12, and moth. British. Over there they had a cold or lower to the coord beat. The lange that was relatively, as perere sufficient policy in favor of the pacific President oppolished Col. Charles Eur. an eura, and then the deer blanket of methement of International disputes | ten Robbins of Coder Rapids to the | more that covered the belond because Mr. Kalloug's note maken it clear post. Colonel Rebbles to a clear part to melt rapidly and much of the coun that the United States cannot could- some friend of Manifeller and a fer- I tryside was successful under water or the Briand proposal if it is con- mor commander of the force departs. Other and terms were decided, conhand to France and America, and room of the American Legion. He munication was interrupted and there

rolled in the reserves. He was cited for gallantry in action in the Spaulsh-American war. While Mr. MacNider need of looking after his personal

THEN Gov. Al. Smith delivered VV his annual message to the New York legislature—a long document declared by him to be his last—he took the opportunity to set forth his position on prohibition and law en-DRESIDENT COOLIDGE transmit- Torcement for the benefit of those of his fellow countrymen who are conhimself to New York state affairs, he discussed also water power, buset reform, agriculture and structural governmental changes. As for prohibition, he insisted it was the "sai cred duty" of the state to sustain the stead act and reasserted that, so far guilty of laxity in enforcement of the law. He said the failure of the Republican legislature of 1919 to submit to a popular referencips the question of ratifying the chteenth amendment was "the direct cause of been the prime cause of creating disrespect for the law among citizens who give the limit of obedience to every other regulatory statute ever enacted in the state or nation."

> RDERS entered by the United States Supreme court allowed the lake states, which seek to enjoin the diversion of Lake Michigan water at Chicago, 13 days in which to prepare and file briefs supporting their exceptions to the findings of Charles Evans Hughes, the court's special master in the lake level controversy. Thereafter, under the or-

> THREE noted figures of the amusement world passed away last week. First of these was Lole Fuller, the famous dancer and friend of Queen Marie of Rumania. She died in Paris after an ilineas of two months. The others were Miss Kmily Stevens, an actress, who had played leading roles in many plays, and Miss vice president of the Illinois Central

DLANS just announced by the gov- | era abuse moving pictures as being union contemplate the erection in idiculous imaginary scenes. I wonder Santo Domingo of the largest lighthouse in the world as a memorial to the flying machine. Wonderful, truly, Christopher Columbus. It is to cost | but what an expensive loafer! What was as wough, welcomed by officials \$4,000,000 and architects of all may a killer! And what a noise it makes and enthusiastic populations and his lions are invited to compete for when flying over! the honor of designing it. Prises totaling \$50,000 will be distributed was the lessance of a million special among the architects. Albert Kelsey of Philadelphia has been authorized to go to Santo Domingo to pelect the Miss Ruth Nichola, a society girl of. | site and plan the competition. The Rre. W. L. made the Arst nounted Dominican government airendy has I subscribed \$800,000 to the fund, and other governments have indicated their willingness to participate.

TF AMERICANS thought they had a hard time during the week of extrems cold weather that prevalled that the United States will not called served in both the Spanish American I was withoursel sudmitted.

By ED HOWE

G. Bell Syndicate.

THE DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

WNU Mervie

Cortez, the Spunlard who conquered Mexico, had a rule that may have been a good one; when he found a man who was useless and troublesomes he killed him. The trouble with the world today is weless and troublesome people. Look about your neighhorhood and count those who may honestly by called un asset. The neople are smart enough, but how large the percentage of Idle and dishonest! To do straight and legitimate work is almost looked upon as disgraceful in these days. Yet straight and legitlninte work is the first duty of every-

I have fived so long that I rarely see a really funny thing. A. man called on me intely and, in the mildest manner 1 have ever seen a man exhibit in indignation, denounced his dislikes in as fierce and terrible tanguuge as I have ever heard. I thought that funny. When a man denounces his per abonimations, he nearly always becomes flerce, and sputters.

I wonder people do not blush because of the great number of cash registers sold. Two of the largest factories to the country cannot supply the demand. Then there are the bonding companies. It seems no out believes in the honesty of men.

* * * Many men who say their policy is to Do or Die, do things badly, and .do not dle.

We hear a good deal of the lelsure class. Those in the leisure class I know are mainly poor people. * * *

A gentlemen has just expressed the opinion that the main trouble with the United States is not so much with the women as with the women-minded

in my old age I frequently see a woman so cross looking that I am afraid of her; but on the approach of a young fellow, she smiles in a way l did not think possible.

I read every day of suffering among the poor. There is also a lot of suffering among those who make a good ilving, work hard, and do for the country what is done for it.

The most agreeable thing in life is worthy accomplishment. It is not possible that, the idle stramp is as contented as the farmers along the road who own their own farms, and whose credit is good at the bank la town. When the tramps get together at night, they abuse the farmers, but do not get as much satisfaction out of It as do the farmers who abuse the tramps. The sounder your argument, the more satisfaction you get out

When people are about to rebel, there is ample warning. The czar of Ituals might have known rebellion was threatening and avoided it. The Communists had ample warning of ders, the Chicago sanitary district the rebellion of the Fascists. The boy and the state of lilinois. defending I who "acts amort" in company, and is the water withdrawal for sanitary whipped and disgraced by his mother, purposes, are to have 20 days in which had ample warning through ber court hears oral arguments in the gives warning. Every wife who rebels, every husband, gives long notice of the probability of rebellion. The French threatened it many generafloor before their fleign of Terror. When people grumble and protest. they are thinking of rebellion, and liable to soon become unmanageable.

> i rarely find opportunity to say a kind word for my sex, therefore I welcome a statement that choras men are the that on the stage. Charus girls have been responsible for almost as many scandals as there are chores women, but chorus men it is declared I by a keen New York observer are decent, quiet and well-mannered.

* * * Some of our wildest cranks make a specialty of abusing the radio. Otherning board of the Pan-American of no great use except to exhibit rithat some of the cranks do not attack

> An ancient philosopher, expounding his conviction that life is no better than death, was asked by a disciple why, then, he illd not die. "Because." he replied, "death is no better than

"Some of the greatest thinkers," mays a writer "have been mystics." Another example of the fallure of writers to agree: I may do really great thinker was even a mystic.

Mire and mon do not seem to fright. en women as they formerly did. * * *

it is write a job to maintain a sens policy in this insure world.

A crank has his week. He mounty need rather too much of the other ples but at thest avoids the cowardles of the limbered for Center.

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Solowie Buyer of Tobasse at Louisvike, Ky.

It's toasted

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The Old Rascal

"I want you to make a correction in your valuable lit'l paper," said the first light of dawn which streaks Jokin' Jim Jopples to the editor of through the basement windows will the Clarion the other day. "I'm frank- | automatically start the furnace. And ly afraid o' war and bereafter I wanta be called a battle-scared veteran. More than once-and this is true o' many a soldier includin the bravest-I should 'a' been decorated for patior, -Farm and Fireside.

Some people are proud of their past -probably because it is past.

Dawn to Build Fires By means of the photo-electric tube

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A man is apt to be suspicious if his wife isn't jesious of him.



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see at once that you have a hand.-Ht-Bits.

Undue Curiosity "Doctor, would you all mind holding the autopay now so's when Ah dies Ah knows what killed me?"--The stories." Outlook.

Borrow Heads

Owing to the strict opposition by why do you read my hand instead of the Dutch to the custom of head hanting, the Borneo tribesmen, who once Madame-It's so tauch easier: I can I deemed fresh human heads necessary for many triber rites, now borrow the heads, when lacking, from their neighbors.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nooded

"This editor won't buy any of my "He's got sales resistance.".

Cuticura

tions when Cations Suns and Cintment will quickly relieve and heal. Bothe with Culicula Scap said hot water, dry and sussint while Colleges Obstender. Nothing quicket or paint them Controls Bong and Classical for all abis troubles.



and Militaristic Propaganda Simply Tend to Cancel Each Other

By GLENN FRANK, President University of Wisconsin.

F PEOPLE quit calling one another pacifists and militarists and approached the problems of nationalism with the mind of a scientist they might get somewhere in the next ten years. In the long run of history these competing propagandas tend to cancel each other, while war and peace are determined by a vast variety of forces that go on working, here subtly and there openly, in disdainful disregard of the hot preachments of the propagandists.

I do not want to be misunderstood. I take my place without evasion or reservation, with the men who plead fervently against war as a moral apostasy and the shame of statesmanship, but I do it with the conviction that the conquest of war will come, if it comes, only as a suit of political . social and economic engineering that digs up the political, social and eco nomic roots of war and, on the soil thus cleared, lays the realistic foundations of workable peace.

The problem goes deeper than the single question of military training in universities. It brings you face to face with the problem of what your attitude, as educated men and women, is to be toward the all dominant fact of nationalism that today colors and controls so much of the politics and economics of the world. Most current discussion of nationalism is dominated by the popular mind rather than by the scientific mind. As a result our discussions of nationalism usually sink into sterility and do little more than to stir up bad blood, because by the end of the first hour we stop thinking and begin calling names. One group calls the other pacifist and the other shouts militarist, and argument ends in as-

In the Love of and for God, Man Gets in Sympathy With Him and His Interests

By DR. H. S. COFFIN, President Union Theological Seminary.

Religion is just God trying to know us. It seems presumptuous for us to say that God wants to know us, yet every great prophet from Old Testament days has been quite sure that he heard within him the voice of God calling him, and it is impossible to set aside the belief and conviction of generations of people through the centuries.

The husbands and wives who "stick it out" mean much more to each other after their silver anniversary than they did after their first. - A husband and wife understand each other as the years go by according as they have interests in common. After many years of married life these inter--ests and sympathies have been intensified.

This does not come about by analysis, for classification and "picking" each other apart, is a sure road to domestic infelicity. It comes about through that-indefinable instinct of love which we cannot describe, but which is the greatest thing in the world. So it is with the love of and for God. We get in sympathy with Him, we learn to work for interests which

Possible for Women in This Age to Have Both Home and Successful Career

By RABBI DR. LEON HARRISON, St. Louis.

This is an age when women demand equality. Why equality of rights if not of responsibility? Why shouldn't the wives of poor men work, as well as their husbands, when able? The signal advantage would be that men of scanty means could then afford to marry much earlier, and thus many more women would marry, and many more men, if the economic burden were split in half, as it is so generally today among the working classes in France and other European countries, without the slightest loss of dignity or of selfrespect on the part of either man or wife.

Women of higher social station would be more fully developed human beings if their participation in the work of the world would replace indolence and social dissipation. For that reason a career may supplement marriage, broaden its significance and make it a true comradeship of ideals and supreme interests, as well as of heart's tender affections, for, by taking part in the work of the world, woman must earn her rights. She must pay for her powers, as every man must, and the woman who would rule must deserve to rule by having learned to serve.

Educational Conditions in the South Inferior to Those of Other Sections

By DR. EDGAR W. KNIGHT, University of North Carolina.

The southern states, far behind their sisters, can attain to national standards in education, but they must first face honestly the facts of their educational deficiencies and also get rid of provincial prejudice and acute sensitiveness to just criticism. Our indifference to the low position we occupy in education is a greater reproach than the backwardness itself.

Every well-informed southerner is aware of and applauds the educational progress of the South during the last quarter century. Measured by the South's own past, that progress has been large, but measured by national standards and the South's present educational needs, it has not been as conspicuous as is often claimed. The South has advanced in education, but it is not educationally an advanced section of the country. Some of the things we brag about as educational achievements would pass unnoticed in states with really advanced school systems.

Christianization of America Dependent Chiefly Upon the Public Schools

By REV. WARREN E. SHELDON (Methodiet).

The high schools are the most distressing fields of fallure and defeat for the Christian churches in America, for the seeds of college and university wild outs are sown in the earlier years.

The great strategic opportunity before the churches for Christianising America is along the trail of the public school educational-system from the kindergarten through to the graduate school. The heart of this educational system, for leavening purposes is in the colleges and the teacher colleges, because students cannot long continue as Christiana unless they are associated with Christian teachers. If the blind leed the blind, both will fall into the ditch.

Where Swatters Are Taboo

In Ukrania, the southern Russia province, superstitions natives hold the common house fly in reverence and make no effort to kill the pest Many persons regard the fly as a sacred animal.

Jaywalk Into Cars

Five per cent of the automobile accidents of the country are caused by persons who walk into the sides moving machines. Like automobiles running into the sides of trains.

NEW WHIPPET CAR. ... A MOTOR MARVEL

One of the sensations in the automobile world is the perfected "Whippet" produced by the Willys-Overland, Inc., and it is direct evidence that John N. Willys, president of the corporation, proposes to make good on his declaration that "there can be no monopoly In the light car field." The perfected car, and the price at which it is offered, placing it directly in competition with the lowest priced cars, has centered the eyes of the automobile industry and the motor car world in general on the enterprising Toledo manufacturer. It makes him the first manufacturer of automobiles to enter the price field heretofore exclusive to but one light car manufacturer.

The "Whippet," which has been in production for more than 18 months, holds the national fuel economy record of 43,28 miles to the gallon in a test between Los Angeles and New York City, covering a distance of 3,550 miles, under official observation of the A. A. A. In a speed test on Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H., a "Whippet" recently attained a speed of 71.6 miles an hour over a 50-mile route. This was officially timed.

The same engine that has accomplished these records is the power plant employed in the perfected "Whippet," now offered at the lowest price in the history of-Willys-Overland.

The "Whippet" was the first light car to be equipped with four wheel brakes, setting a new trend in the light car field. The braking area of the "Whippet's" brakes is greater than any other light: car.

Details of the perfected "Whippet" disclose a wider range of colors, employment of full crown fenders, i new eadet sun visor that imparts a smart military effect, and the addition of automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, and a combination rear driving light and stop light. These additions make the "Whippet" the most fully equipped light car built in the four cylinder field.

Life's Added Problems

Life is becoming more mathematical every day. We are now przed to count our blessings before enting, our calories while eating, our change after eating and our sheep while going to sleep.-Kansas City Star.

Opportunity

Next thing for scientific breeders to do is to cross the carrier-pigeon with the parrot so that messages can be delivered verbally.-Wall Street Jours

Various Trades Offer

Occupation to Blind Blind men are employed in many engineering factories. In one German electrical concern, says the annua report of the National Institute for the Blind, more than one hundred sightless people are employed, while double that number are being trained

Blindness, it is said, is no hindrance to a man looking after two or even three automatic machines. The average earning capacity of a blind oper ative in these works is considered to be about 80 per cent of that of a normal-sighted man.

Ninety blind persons employed in French engineering trades earn about 85 per cent of full wages. A motor factory in America employs 44 blind men, who are given the work for which they seem most competent.

Nature's Economy Inventions during the next two or three centuries will, in the opinion of many experts, probably be in the di rection of imitations of the wonderful economy and the simple, direct methods of nature. Take the electric ed as an example. Its electric organ is in no sense a storage battery, but a contrivuice by which electric energy is liberated at the moment when it is required. At rest, the organ shows so small an electromotive force that a good galvanometer is required to detect-it, but a sudden nervous impulse from the eel's spinal cord raises a potential of many volts, with very littie heat, and so small an expenditure of matter as to defy the plost expert. chemist to weigh it. Fireflies, glowworms and many deep sea fishes produce light without heat, at a cost which would make the price of a wax candle an extravagant outlify.

Feet and Talking

It's the fellow who can't talk on his feet who puts his foot in his mouth when he tries.—San Francisco Chron-

Grandfathers on Vacation

Fifteen grandfathers, whose ages totaled 1,200 years, recently enjoyed their annual two-weeks' vacation together at Littlehampton, England They are members of the Browning Hall Grandfathers' club of London. The oldest in the party was eighty. four and the youngest seventy.

Correct the Fault

Whatever you dislike in another person take care to correct in your

Migratory Bird Treaty

A resident of Ohio, who had previous ly raised wild fowl under a federal permit, but failed to submit the required report of operations and contipued to make sales and shipments without renewal of the permit, was arraigned in Federal court at Toledo. Ohio, found guilty, and fined \$300 and

To engage in the business of rearing and selling migratory waterfowl, says the bureau of blological survey. United States Department of Agriculture, it is first necessary to obtain a permit from the secretary of agriculture and then to comply with all require-

ments of state law. . These requirements are made under the migratory bird treaty act regulations to protect and perpetuate migratory species of birds passing each year between the United States and Canada.

Lets the World Go By

For the seventy-fourth consecutive senson, Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty of New York has arrived at her summer home, the Dormers, on the Lenox-Pittsfield road. She has never owned an automobile, has no listed telephone, no electric lights, no steam heat in her villa, nor a radio. She prefers to drive over the wooded roads in an open victoria. Glowing fagots in her fireplaces and kerosene lambs furnish heat and light. She is in her ninetleth year.—Boston Globe.

Not That Sick

Girl-I want a nice book for an in-

Librarian—Something religious? Girl-Na, not now. He's convales.

... Cur& for Optimism

The neurologist says optimists live -longer than pessimists. They might if they didn't have such sublime faith in loose brakes.—San Francisco Chron-

Hen Lays Twin Eggs A hen in Ulster lays two eggs at a

times, sometimes three. The owner explains this by saying that the hen, a last year's pullet, had sunstroke when a month old Since it has grown up the hen has on four days a week laid two eggs at a time, and has twice laid

Apotheosis of the Pancake Sign in restaurant window-"Watfies of Class and Distinction."-Box-

ton Transcript.

Canadian Lakes Cautiful. Among the seven reservations set aside by the government of Canada in the Rocky mountains there is hone more beautiful than Waterton, Lakel National park, which lies on the eastern slope of the Rockies where these mountains approach the international boundary. The park forms a rough square, with a long L-shaped section east, the whole baving 220 square miles.

Newest American Sport

Critic-buiting has become an even renter and more typical American sport than framing prize fights or fixing horse races and championship Laseball games. The man who practices professional criticism in this year of our Lord lives constantly in a metaphorical gashouse district, his head and seat in imminent prospect of bash and boot.—George Jean Nathan in Vanley Falry

Profit by Past Errors

The past is gone, and gone forever-You may learn by your mistakes, but do not be guilty of the aln of constantly worrying over them. Turn your face toward the future. Give your mistakes and blunders a decent burist in the past, and let the memory of them furnish you with implements of industry by which you may operate the gold mine of future possibilities.-Exchange.

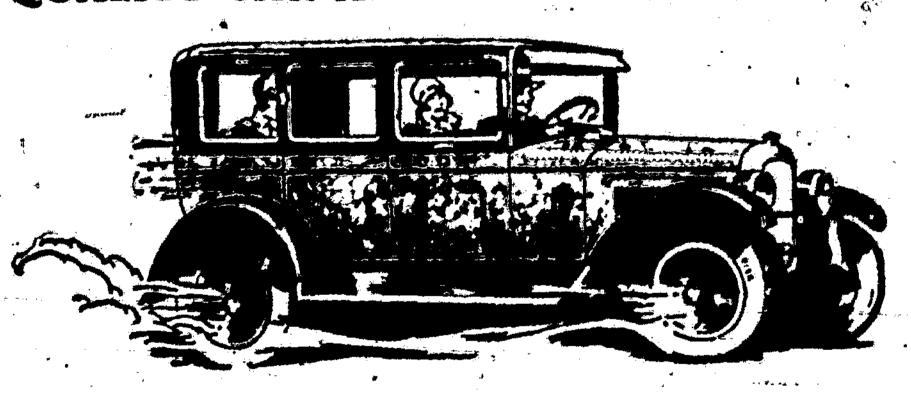
Fowls in Biblical Times

Partridges are noted in the Old Testament, The fatted fowl (I Kings, 4:23) is interpreted as either goose or duck. Cocks and hens were brought -Irom Persia two of three centuries before Christ. A tomb at Marissa of about 200 B. C. has a good representation of a crowing cock." Sparrows and other "twittering birds" were also used for food.

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the Alamogordo High School and being out of the Oliver Lee tinent comment on the Hickman R. M. Combs, member of the fa- stock south of here. Mr. Mont- crime and its causes. The arculty of the school, were here gomery re sold the yearlings ticle appeared under the caption last Saturday and officiated in without moving them from the "Poor Old Man Hickman;" the game of basketball between pasture to John Charles of That touching, pathetic tele-Tularosa and Carrizozo. Weir Amarilio, and they will be gram from the elder Hickman in decisions gave the best of satis- shipped from that point in the El Paso to his son in Pendleton, faction to both teams.

Juan J. Peren came over from Santa Fe last Priday and went on to Roswell to visit his brother, Demetrio, who, is ill. Saturday, Demetrio's son, D. Peres arrived from El Paso and took his father back to the border where he is now in a hospital and later reports say that he is improving. Juan cum e through here Monday and returned to Santa Fe, where he has a position in the state prison with which he seems to be wel satisfied.

B. L. Luck was down from his the remainder of the winter sea- your hat and be on hand! son, after which she will return where. Barney is very optimistic concerning the regions near Alto and cays that after the new road is finished in the spring, a nice revival of business will be experionced. Weather similar to that which we are having, also prevails in that locality.

Sam Wells was down from his mines near White Oaks the early part of the week and reports progress in that particular industry. Sam kill findstime write stories of the early days in this region and also of Texas. which he is sending to some eastern publishing houses,"

Photo Frames



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Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Dr. W. H. Broaddus was here Tuesday and Wednesday, according to his announcement and left yesterday morning on his trip to Corona and Estancia. He report ed practice increasing on each ion of high passes by Lemon, his route, Daran, Encino, Fort by Gallegos and the / fast all ly educational in its nature.

guest of the J. M. Pendeld fam. | date on our local court. ily at their home in Lincoln, returning Monday,

between Tularosa and Carrixozo, the remainder.

the flu patients last week, but from White Oaks Wednesday, there being no further business from Dallas, Texas, where he After enjoying the bountiful here yest erday and remained to she is again at her post of duty accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. before the Board, the meeting attended a convention of Deleas land the nortal see "The Big Parade" at the in the local post office.

F. Montgomery, stockman of PERSONALS Corona was here this week, and bought 492 head of yearlings John Schweppe, principal of from Stimmel & Kelsey, the same (Kansas)-News is certainly pernear future.

"The Big Parade."

Spectacular, entertaining an convincing! Never has the screen offered anything to compare with. "The Big Parade," which will be shown at the Crystal Theatre tonight and tomorrow-hight, J & n. 20 - 21 is a picture that will haunt the memory forever. To see this amazing picture, is to live through the period of that great break such a father's heart? conflict as only those who reached the front, lived to relate it. and grief it threw upon this old The many tales told by veterans man's shoulders after having and thousands of books written, spent all the years the father pale into-insignificance when has in giving his son no more home at Alto Monday and was compared with this wonderful attention than he would have accompanied by his mother, Mrs. picture. On Saturday night, given a jackrabbit on the plains! T. W. Callicott, who took the Jan. 21, Mr. Burkett will begin . Will children never never learn morning train for Childress, the show at 6:30, so that patrons that they should honor and love Texus, where she will visit with may attend the basketball game her other son, A. W. Luck for after the show.—Paste this in sorry some of the skunks may

> Tularosa and Carrizozo Split Bill

met the Tularosa teams last Sat- loose and hang the old man for urday night on the local court his part in the boy's life and where both teams exhibited some actions? real playing. The girls' game was fast, but the local girls were! not hitting. Several changes were made in the positions of the players during the game in Quillen, Mayor: A. Ziegler, S.F. order to match our strongest Miller, T. E. Kelley, Trustees; players with those of the oppes- W.W. Stadtman, Clerk; A. M. ing team, and each member of the team played to the best of their ability in the places assigned to them by the couch. The game was especially featured by the excellent teamwork of Margie Rolland and Vera Richard in center and also as forwards, Adelaida, Tularosa's star forward hit well, making nine field goals. Although there were neveral free throws given, none of them were made in either game. The game at the half stood 10-4 in favor of Tularosa. This, naturally, disheartened our girls, but when the time given for rest was up they had regained all of their fighting spirit and entered into the second-half with greater energy than before but with all their efforts, Tularosa won 18-10.

The boys' game was the fastost game of the season. The close guarding of our players showed good results, as Tularosa made only two field goals during the entire game. The boys showed splendid teamwork and this, combined with Gooper's usual alertness in center and at the goals, Lopez's method of tossing the ball into the goal regardless of guards, and with the splendid guarding and interceptvisit. Dr. Broaddus will add to the low dribbling and pivoting Sumner and Santa Rosa: Next around playing of Lemmon shows week he will deliver an address why this team wins. This is the to the teachers of Las Cruces first game ever won by our boys and vicinity which will be great- against Tularona. Score, 12:4. for their fine sportsmanship.

four strong teams.

Postmistress Mrs. : Elizabeth The Capitan and Tularous Inary work, Trustee A. Ziegler Gumm spent last Sunday as a teams will clash on the same made a motion that the John W.

was adjourned. Herman Kelt and little sea.

"Poor Old Man Hickman"

The following from the Liberal

Ore., a short time ago, certainly hit a tender spot with us.

What a shame that a bright, clean looking young man should bring such humillating disgrace upon a father who did nothing more than desert his boy when a little fellow of a few years o age, as well as a spouse and other children, to run off with the wife of another man!

Couldn't such a boy know that he would just naturally

Think of the load of shame their parents, no matter how be? We think it is high time that something be done about the matter, not anything in particular, just so something is The Carrizozo basketball teams done. Why not turn the kid

Town Council Proceedings

Members present: G. T. Mc. Vega, Marshal. Absent: Louis J. Adams, Trustee. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved. The following bills ! were audited and allowed:

S W Kelsey, boarding prisoners

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\$	9	00
Hedrick & Co, lamp		
repairs		20
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Lin Ab & Inv Trust	•	
- envelopes	8	12
Wm Booth, hauling	8	50
FA English, repairing	•	4
connections	5	00
Lin Lt & Power Co	1	10
** ** st lighting **	72	00
A Lantz, repair's lamps	6	50
C P Huppertz, Oct Nov		:
water bills	141	48
Chem National Bank		
handling coupons	1	87
Lotah Miller, rec fees	1	50
City Garage, lamp post	8	40
C A Snow, repairing		
light system	16	55
Mt Stes Tel Co. fire		!
dept phone	4	75
J M Beck, c-o fire equip'	t · 5	00
F A English, wat supt's		: - -
salary	30	00
A M Vegs, Mar'l's sai	100	00
Wm Booth, at wk	10	ŪŪ
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" wat clerk's sal	85	00
	494	20
Final payment on	Y.	
atreet equipment	546	66
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Total R. O. Moore, representative being present and having ex- brothers, came in Monday and terer from the flu this week, but gordo Saturday, Jan. 21, and preliminary surveying, maping has been ill with pneumonia, reis improving; also Mrs. Jane are practicing hard to prepare and specifications for a sewer covers. His condition continues Gallacher, who had an attack of for this game as it is scheduled district in the Village of Carri- to improve. rheumatism, is also improving. Ito be a real struggle between soso and requesting the authority to proceed with such prelim-Moore Construction Co. be grant- Crystal Theatre, Jan. 26-27. ed authority to make survey. Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Koogier moving over from Capitan and Carrisoso. Said motion was see kram of specialties. present at the backstball game which beer will occupy and rent planation by John Wright of the P. m. Lincoln Light & Power Co., about lights being turned off so much Deloc-Light dealer P. A. Bu- by the husbands of the "Olab

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

As of the Close of Business, as Follows-

1927	~, <u>.</u>	Amount	N	umber	
July 31		\$57,045 57	•	258	
Aug 31	•	58,694.19	•	260	
Sept. 30	.1	61,285,92	* *	260 -,	
Oct. 31		63,819.09	*	264	
Nov. 30		68,448.26		272	
Dec. 31		80,229,58	and the second	278	

"Try First National Service"

Mrs. Anna Luntz of Avard, We commend the Tularosa teams of the Moore Construction Co., Okla., alster of the McClane Little Ginger Charles is a sul- Our teams will play at Alamo- plained a proposition for the will remain until Leonard, who Music Study Club held its regu- The Club adjourned at a late

Coming

"Drums of the Desert" at the The W. T. Lumpkins family plans and specifications for a Zane Grey production, the Wo- of their families and other are now Carrisono residents, sewer sytem for the Village of man's Club will present a pro-friends had gained a back - door

Mrs. Elale Charles was among Mrs. S. E. Berber was been during the pest few days, and glick returned has a Saturday members. Light dealers of the southwest, hour which followed, those pres- Crystal Theatre.

Music Study Club

A. Ziegler. Near the conclus- 16. ion of the program, a disturbance was noticed in the rear of the

house. Upon investigation, those present were most completely sur- away from annoyances of show In addition to this popular prised to find that the members

entrance, and with well - filled planned and entried out, even to featuring Drums of the Desert' the properation of the lunch, and The Collegians.

ent unanimously agreed that they were willing for the surprise

lar meeting at the home of Mrs. hour until its next meeting. Feb.

Word has been reseived from Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Loyelace who are now in California, They are enjoying themselves far

Watch for the posters and and children were here last Sat- have leased the upper story of onded by Truebee S. F. Miller Don't forget the date—Thurs- baskets had taken possession of noticing the program to be urday from Capitan, and way the Lutz Building, a portion of and was carried. After an ex. day and Friday, Jan. 26 27, 7:30 the kitchen. This surprise was 26-27 at; the Crystal Theatre, notinging the program to be.

Judge Norton of Jicarilla was