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HIGH SCHOOL **ORCHESTRA**

Presents Edward Brigham in Concert

The Carrizozo High School Orchestra is fortunate in securing Edward Brigham for Tuesday evening, March 5, in concert of Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog. songs and dramatic readings. Mr. Brigham is a bass singer, dramatic reader, planist and com-

extraordinary ability, and he al numbers. Adm., 25-50c. fully justified the advertising. Not in recent years have the peo- Wednesday and Thursday Brigham's ability, culture and nesday night is China night, power. His program, was noteworthy in its happy combination of the classic and popular. His KID," with Conrad Nagle and recitations with music were de-Renee Adoree. lightful and by his humorous selections, the audience was convulsed with laughter time after Tucumcari News: time. His program was enjoyed by everyone. Efforts are being made to secure a return date in the future."

This write-up from the State Capital's paper indicates that he is much above the ordinary. The High school orchestra members will have tickets for sale starting Monday, Feb. 25. Get your ticket from them so you can be sure of a seat at the concert.

Manager T. J. Pittman

us this item for publication—

listed with the National Broad- she was a member of six clubs. casting Chain have purchased three of which she was, presi-'Orchestraphones' from the Na- dent - the Bay View, Saturday announced this week by U. D. Joya and N. O. N. and the Epis-Koch of the company. The copal guild and she was closely Orchestraphones will be used in affiliated with the Episcopal radio broadcasting, taking the Church. on the program.

The National Broadcasting morning. Chain realizes in the Orchestrathone a splendid means of ob-known to Carrizozo people, havand musical possibilities. 19 ier at the Eating House for sevstations, including one in Can-leral years before her marriage ada, have already been equipped to Mr. Blanchard, who at that with the Orchestraphone and the time was an operator at the loothers are to be served as soon cal railroad station, and about 4 as possible.

WCAU, Philadelphia; KMBC, and and other relatives. Kansas City; KYW, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KFUM, Colorado Springs; KGW. Port- presides over the deliberations land, Ore.; WJR, Detroit; CF in the contest case of John L. CA, Toronto; KOMO, Seattle; Bryan, contestant and Meyer J. KFRA, San Francisco; KESD, San Diego; WLW, Cincinnati; of county assessor. The con-WPAM, Cleveland; WFBM, Indianapolis; KOIL, Council Bluffs, Is.; WMAQ, Chicago.

Attention, Masonal

There will be a Stated Communication of Carrizozo Lodge probably be decided by Saturday No. 41. A. F. & A. M. Saturday night, February 28. The degree of Entered Apprentice will be conferred.

All Master Masons are cordially invited.

> C. F. Grey, W. M., S. F. Miller, Secretary.

Mrs. Morgan Lovelace

Alene Thompson.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

T. J. PITTMAN, Mgr.

Friday Night Only - "THE TIGRESS," with Jack Holt and Dorothy Reviere.

Saturday - Sunday Nights.... "RINTY of the DESERT," with

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 25 - 26 -Joan Crawford in 'ROSEposer. Read what the Santa Fe MARIE" and "Not a Man in the New Mexican says about him: House," a one act comedy by "Mr. Brigham has been widely members of the Carrizozo Woadvertised as a bass-profundo of man's Club. Also special music-

ple of Santa Fe had the privilege "BABY CYCLONE," with Lew of listening to a singer of Mr. Cody and Aileen Pringle. Wed-

Friday - "THE MICHIGAN

Mrs. O. L. Blanchard

The community was shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. O. L. Blanchard Friday, February 8. at 8 a. m., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roden, at Bristol, Pa. Word had been received from her a few days before that her health was improving and the account of her death came as a complete surprise.

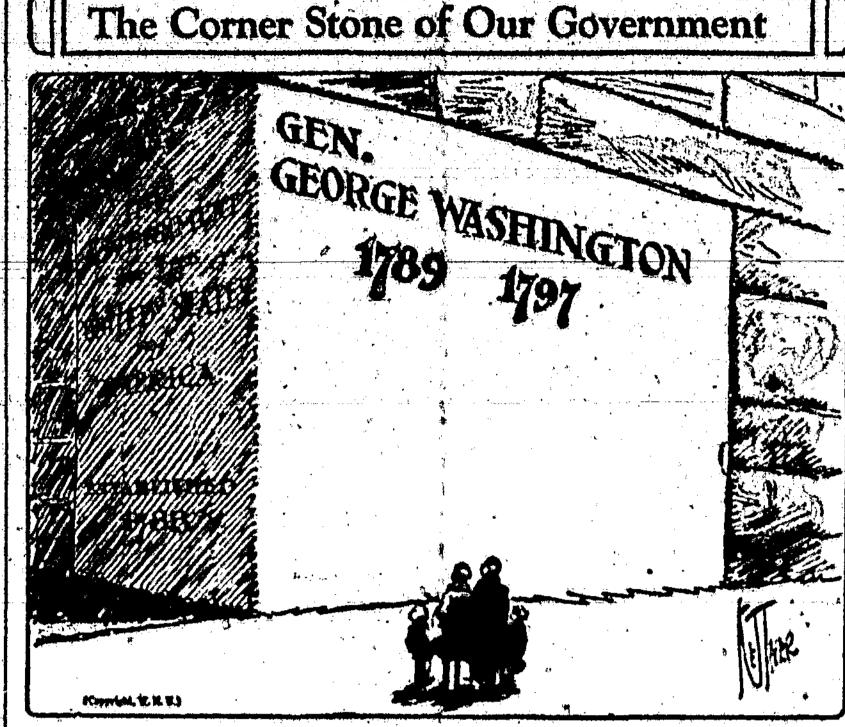
She was a woman with a sunny disposition and was well liked by all who knew her and in her of the Crystal Theatre, handed passing many hearts were made sad. She was quite active in the 51 broadcasting stations affi- social and civic work of the city:

sining the various sound effects ing been employed as day cashyears ago was transferred from Stations at which Orchestra- here to Tucumcari, where they phones have been installed are- have made their home ever since. WCCO. Minneapolis; WBZA, Their friends here extend their Boston: WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex.: deepest sympathy to Mr. Blanch-

Judge Kiker

testant has for his attorneys Gil bert & McGee of Roswell and while the defense is being conducted by District Attorney J. Benson Newell and W. C. Whatley of Las Cruces. The case will -The trial was postponed until April 15.

Mr. and Mrz. Geo. Clements, Sr. were here Tuesday on a return trip from Capitan, where they bashetball game Monday night between Capitan and Corona, in which Capitan were the victors. are glad to say.



'Rose-Marie' and Program" Auspices of Carrizozo Woman's Club, Feb. 25-26

IN ADDITION to the Popular Picture, "Rose-Marie" which. will be shown at the Crystal Theatre Feb. 25-26, the following program will be presented—

Both numbers accompanied by Miss Alene Thompson, Piano One-Act-Comedy, "Not a Man in the House" By Members of the Carrizozo Woman's Club

> 7:30 p. m. Two Nights Only Admirsion, 25 and 50c

Who is Smith, That He Should Not go to Church?

tional Theatre Supply Co., it was Afternoon Bridge, M. C., La way? Perhaps he is a South-buildings were among the first still more selfish. place of, or supplementing or- Mr. Blanchard left for Bristol him and he would do part of the eat. If Smith had been an ear- egotist; he is self-centered; he in the address, and knew the chestras and individual artists on that day to attend the funer- work. The church in Africa gets ly American, he would have gone has the Mentel Mumps, or has love that prompted the rememal which was held on Tuesday Smith to sit on a chair and eat at to church. The writers of the taken a bath in the Dead Sea of brance. a table. Perhaps Smith is a Declaration of Independence and French infidelity. If Smith is a -Mrs. Blanchard was well Chinaman. Then every little girl the makers of the Constitution a pessimistic, stingy old bacheof China who has suffered the of the United States were men for, who has no social obligatorture of footbinding would bray who believed in and went to the tions, who is living to himself for Smith to go to church. When church. place at the proper age.

Maybe Smith lives in Japan. go to church. Ten thousand young men whol to church, progress and enlight-Barnett, contestee for the office Then let him follow 14 Tibetan officials to a little native chapel, them asking that the church, is, in the last analysis, the spirit church.

the Mississippi, of the Pacific. But Smith is busy all week - N. M.

African. Then his wife and chil- buildings of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Smith goes to church in China But this man Smith is an up- Hole instead of the Doughnuthis daughter's feet grow natural- to-date Smith - a 20th century who thinks the world is going to ly. Is Smith a native of India? Smith! Is he? Well, of which the devil and "doesn't give a Then thousands of child widows brand? Perhaps he is a boozer. d____if it does"-if Smith is under ten years of age, would Then he is ashamed to go to that kind of a forlorn creature, plead with him to go to church. church. All the little Smiths then for the sake of his contam | Sedan and Geo. Clements, Sr., of When he goes to church in India who go to Sunday School clothed insting influence, it might be Corons, a Sport Model Roadster marriage of his daughters takes in rags are an argument for well for him to stay away from from the Western Motors, Inc., Smith to cut out his booze and church.

are seeking light from the Occi- respectable business man. Well, Religion is social. Our hymns dent would ask him to lead them I know such a man, who moved are social Worship is social from an eastern New Mexico lo try to make it individual is ment. Does he live in Tibet? town to a western Texas town, pagan. He gave as his principal reason: To be sure, the church has dinner in honor of the birthday "No church for my children to her faults - but so have the of their mother, Mrs.E.H.Sweet. on the roof of the world and hear attend and I want them to be school and the Government - | Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. under the influence of the and so has Smith. Shall we de- E. H. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. C. C. Merchant of Capitan, hospital and school be enlarged, church." He did not go once in sert the Government because it Sowder, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Miss He should go to church in Tibet two years, nor did he support the has a few faults? Shall we se- Louise Sweet and L.A. Whitaker. for the good of the children. He church, but he demanded that cede from Smith because of his may live in Turkey or Russia, other people supply religious in shortcomings? The spirit of the young Turk and fluence and training for his own Come out of it, Smith, old the young Russian in the social, children. A square deal would man; you're singing a selfish, political and religious revolution demand that such a man go to song.

of the Pilgrim Fathers, which But Smith is a highly intel-wife to get those little kiddles was generated primarily by the lectual man - well - educated, ready next Sunday, then you church. If Smith believed in a Good for Smith! Then he has take them by the hand and go to spent the week-end and saw the progressive nation, he'd go to enough brains to have heard of Sunday school and church. Sit church in Turkey or Russin. Roosevelt, Bryan, Garfield, Wood- by your wife and squeeze her English, announces that the new But you say: 'Smith is an row Wilson, the great majority hand a little, during the dry part device can be easily adjusted to American." Well, then let him of Congressmen and Governors, of the sermon, and I prophecy Frigidaires now in use, which Mr. Clements was called to Ros- take note of the history of Am- the large majority of university that before a month goes by, brings it in the reach of everyeffertanced the Bridge Club well last week on account of the erica's progress. When Colum- presidents and professors who you'll be singing a new song, one having a Frigidaire in their Saturday, Feb. 16. Among those illness of his mother, but her bus discoverd America he landed believe in the church, and who Ite a big, fine world - its great home, as well as to the new purpresent were -- Mesdames Steb- condition improved and she is on his knees and thanked God, are not too top-heavy to go and to be alive! -- Rev. F. C. Row- chasers. Call on Mr. English bins, T. G. Brown and Miss now on the road to recovery, we The discoverers of America, of enjoy religious worship. | land, Baptist Church, Carrizozo, for particulars and see a demon-

LOCAL NEWS

Mmes. Reily and Gokey

gordo

Mrs. Jimmy Lee

spent the week - end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. House.

Frank English

local Frigidaire dealer, quoth-It may be true that the people of a hundred years ago were better off than we are! but it does not follow that they are better fixed than we are—they were week - end visitors at El didn't have a Frigidaire, for Paso, returning home on. No. 12 instance.

Mrs. G. A. Stebbens

of Salina, Kansas, sister of Mrs. F. H. Johnson came in the latter was here from his ranch on the and Mrs. Johnson. The passing sooner, but said Pete. "How winter has been extremely cold would you expect & person to in the Sunflower State and Mrs. know much, or go very far away changing the Sunflower for the Sunshine State for a short time.

Vincent Reil

says, "If they want these automobiles to fly, they must put wings on them."

he works long hours, and needs to spend Sunday with his wife one of those delicious hickory church. If Smith won't go with North Carolina walnuts." them, he is selfish; if he keeps Who is this man Smith, any-were all churchmen. Church them at home for his sake, he is his father, who remembered of

dren would vote unanimously for The colonists in Virginia laid is that nearly every Smith who from his home. There was no him to go to church, for they down the scriptural law that the does not want to go to church writing in the package, but could eat at the same table with man who does not work shall not has a selfish reason. He is an "Whit" knew the handwriting and For Himself alone, sees the

> But the church is a social in-Smith is not a boozer-he's a stitution. Prayer is social.

Come on, Smith, help your

BOY SCOUT NOTES!.

PRICE \$2,00 THE YEAR

The annual Boy Scout Council meeting will be held in Roswell spent Monday visiting their next Friday afternoon. J. P. brother, Gordon Gray, in Alamo- Fitch, Regional Boy Scout Executive, with headquarters in Dallas will be present and make his annual inspection and he will address the evening meeting. The Mrs. Jimmy Lee of El Paso meeting will open at 2:30 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. This session will take in confer-Sweet of the Carrizozo Eating ences of the various committees, the election of officers and report of towns. The meeting will be over at 7:30, so that members can make the trip home.

> T. E. Kelley is the Council representâtive of Carrizozo.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips

Sunday evening.

Pete Phillips

part of last week and will visit Nogal-Mesa Tuesday and said for about one month with Doctor that he would have been here Stebbens finds a great relief ex - from home in four feet of snow!"

"Whit" Fondly Remembered

Yesterday, morning, L. A. Whitaker, manager of the West ern Motors, Inc., received a package from his old home in North Carolina, which, on being lopened, was found to contain and children. Yes, but his wife smoked country hams, besides and children want to go to some fruit dainties and a bag of

The package was sent him by having heard him express a But what's the use? The fact wish for things of this kind

Mrs. M. B. Paden

operator at the local telephone office, returned from El Paso, where she attended the Chief Operators' conference last week.

Ford Buyers

Frank Abel purchased a Tudor this week.

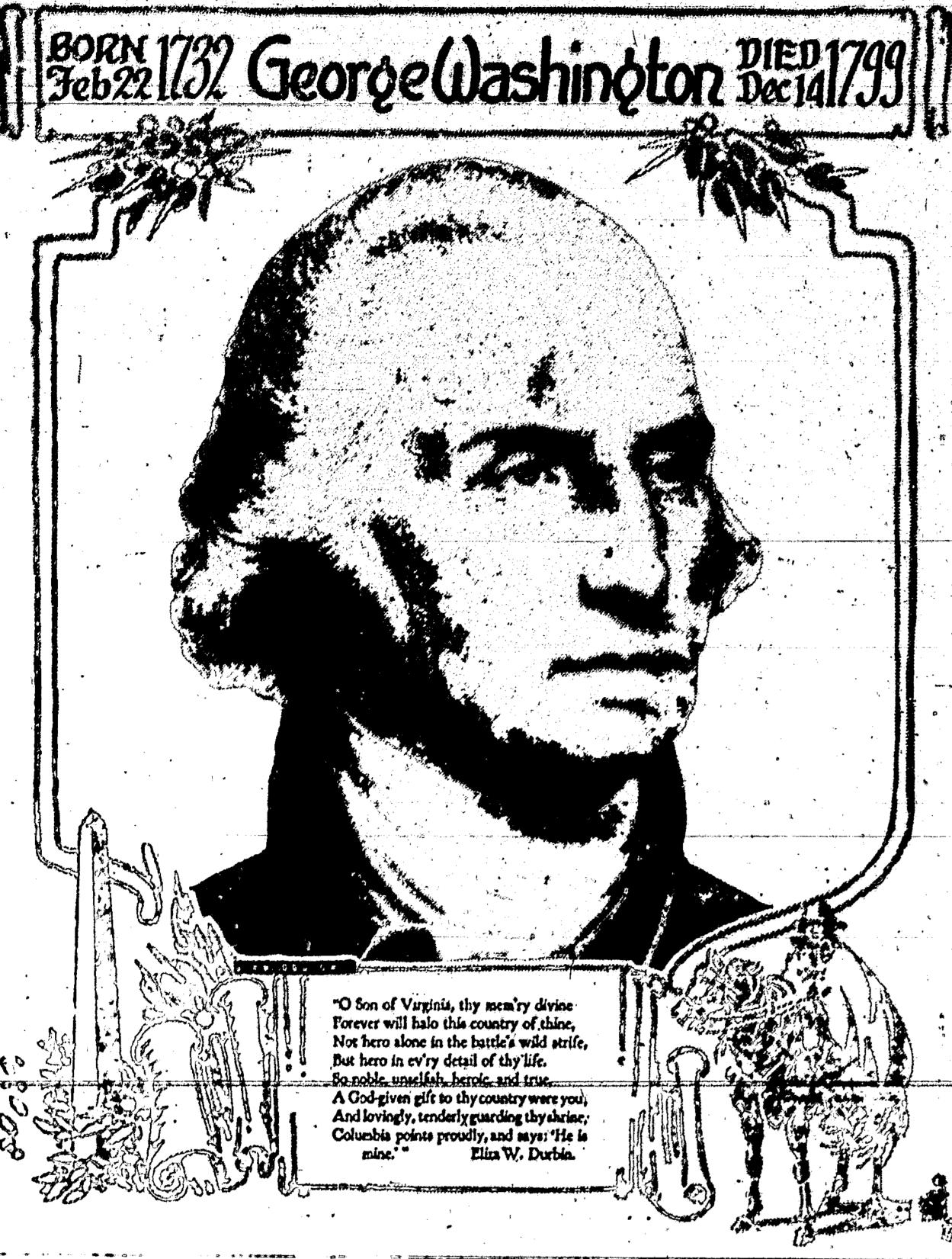
Honor Mother on Birthday

Last Sunday evening at the Carrizozo Enting House, Mrs. J. L. Lee and sister, Miss Louise Sweet entertained at a 6 o'clock

Have You Noticed It?

Reference being made to the New "Cold Control" Diul. that enables you to freeze anything at any temperature you may desire with the New Frigidaire.

To the owners of this homeconvenience, the dealer, F. A. Latration.



Farm Science Dear to Heart of Washington

George Wontington, in whose honor our inimitable national capital was named, wanted moré than all cise to rank as the feading farmer and agriculturist of the New world, Illa hobby was scientific forming. Of all the books in his extensive library, those which related to agriculture were most read.

Our first President cherished the desire to spend his days at Mount Version, where he could experiment with seeds and plants imported from foreign fields. He wished to solve the perplexing problems of the Vir gints planter. He aspired to develop Mount Version Into the fluent plantation and rioch form in the western tiemisphere, according to George II Dair, willing in the Washington Blar.

Control American architects who tiove made careful attalkes of the con struction of Mount Version a mansion may that the busise on completed by Wanhington was built to withstand saven to eight centuries of service. The frame of the home consisted of highests white eak timbers which. were joined together with wooden dowed tilns instead of spikes. The foundation was built to endure us tong as the rock of nices. Some of the anothtone walls date back to the days of Augustine Washington. It is won more sairs out tall alactories. the manaion will still be standing as a cradic of history and skrine of patrictian,

Symbolic of Maconry,

Perhaps of some time or other when you have visited Mount Vernon you have been impressed by the me thodical arrangement of the baras aplanding house altehena office gur dener's house, seed and leohouses. carpenter slup, tanadry, amobilianse and other outbuildings. Illstory ba-Hores that Goorge Washington, the leading Maron of his day, designed The Inyoul of his estate buildings to represent the outlines of Maconic avadeda. The modern birdman who fles his plane low ever blount Vernon may be able to recognize the curious insignih scredled in structures of brick and word.

Liven though Mount Vernon, were mot the farmer bome of one of the to one had throng testering whileou lamerlegia coust beloved Presidents, it would sill merit historical preservation as an example of superior Caloniat architecture and an Illustration of successful extentific forming. George eWashington devoted tanny reals of 'study and extest to the perfection of his Polamos plantation... He builded to vell and wisely that nothern folianers and designers de not err when they copy cause of his schours and great plantation, 'arrangements to the Thicago subfurba an American willianaire has n to substitute on the constitution of Mount Vernes on his receive estate. "It from the one, to the "Gold ('Cast'

To George Washington

Days of terror, years of trial. Scourge a nation into life. Lo, the youth, become her leader! All her bullfed tyrants yields Through his arm the Lord hath freed her: Crown him on the tented field!"

Vain is Empire's mad temptation! Not for him an narthly grown!

He whose sword hath freed a nation Strikes the offered scepter down, See the throneless Conquerer seated, Ruler by a people's choice? See the Patriot's task completed: Hear the Father's dying value!

"By the name that you inherit, By the sufferings, you rocall, Cherlah the fraternal opirity Love your country first of all! Listen not to fille questions If its bands may be untied;

Doubt the patriot whose suggestions Strive a nation to divide." --- Oliver Wondoll Holmes

homes which American architecture can devise and build. The simulation of Mount Vernon is outstanding among the manolons, many of which cost double and troble as much.

It was from his half-brother Lawrence that George Washington Inherited the 2,500 aero homestead which was later a part of spacious Mount Vernon. George subsequently purchased the laterest of Lawrence's wife in the estate and at the age of twenty-one became the sole owner and proprietor of one of the Old Dominion's finest plantations, The young inudiord purchased adjoining ucres until he finally possessed a plantation of 8,000 acres. One-half of the area consisted of almber.

Five Farms on Estate. George Wushington Aivided bis fields and forests into five farms. which he designated as Mansion Home form, Allver form, Union form Dozue Itun farm and Muddy Hole farm. He placed a foreman in charge of each farm, with a manager over seeing the entire enterprise. The manager was responsible to Washington and reported in detail every Sat urday

Do not gain the incorrect impres alon that George Washington was a "front porch farmer" because be bired an agricultural manager to look after his farming interests. Washington was called away from home so frequently that it was imperative that he keep some one on the estate to look after his intercets, While our first President was at home be worked as hard as any farm hand His day began at sunrise, when he fared forth to see that his farm I hands were at their stations on time

After breakfasting at 7 Washing ton would spend the morning riding over his farming fields, seeing to it in person that his orders were faith fully executed. He also kept all the forming records and accounts, wrote the unity happenings in special agricultural diaries and generally took charge of the business affairs of the

Mount Vernon Flaur Famous. theoree Washington remodeled and improved the old relat will at Mount Version and developed a prof. liable system of marketing the wheat paming of its glory, as the Worl incommon accepted with the that and other bread grains which he was marked its return,

rulsed and made into flour or baked ship biscults. A creek, a tributary of the Potomac, provided the power to turn the cumbersome millwheeland also served as a waterway for navigation. Sailing ships from the seven sees came up the river and creek from the Atlantic and moored at Washington's mill wharf, where they loaded cargoes of flour and barreled biscuits. When the prices of wheat and flour were low Washington had his colored cooks bake stu pendous supplies of ship biscuit which were packed in barrels and sold to the mariners as nutritious provisions.

The Mount Vernon flour mills produced a fine quality product. Its fame gained such importance in the British isles that the English customs officers eventually passed all of Washington's flour on the basis of its origin and label without opening and examining each shipment. Washing ton's diaries record that at times he sold as many as 1,000 barrels of flour in one cargo.

Georgetown in Days of Glory

Lylog to the westward in a nearisland between Rock creek and the Potomac river, Georgetown is a part of Washington which has now begun not to be apart. Proud with her pub tie buildings and embassies and marble residences. Washington had for kotten that Tom Moore was visiting the British minister who then lived in Georgetown, In 1804, when he wrote of Washington as sa vast Serbonlan bog."

Georgetown's arching elms shad owed the figures of the great Virginlans who drove into Georgetown when



Historie Little Building.

business took them to the federal capital, over the "King's Highway"-Jef ferson, Madison, Lee, and the rest. They had business in the capital and they stopped at homes in Georgetown, For us a contemporary wit remarked:

"Washington is a city of streets without houses and Georgetown is a gity of houses without streets," Here Washington mer with LEnfunt in the little frouse pictured, still

standing in "Dridge street" - now prosalcally known as "M." The eclines ha lis stepsioughter city was not immediate. The (Tell war marked the

(@ 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 24 CHRISTIAN GROWTH

LESSON TEXT-John 1:40-42; Matt 16:15-18: John 21:15-19. GOLDEN TEXT-But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jeaus Christ. PRIMARY TOPIC-Growing Like JUNIOR TOPIC-Growing Like

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Growing Up-To What? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Conditions of Christian Growth.

-t-/Following Jesus (John 1:40), As a result of the testimony of John the Baptist, that Jesus was the Lamo of God (v. 36), Andrew followed Jesus. The proof that he really believed is that he followed Christ. This is the first essential in the Christian life.

II. Leading Others to Christ (v. 41). As soon as Andrew had found and become acquainted with Christ, he brought his brother Peter to Christ. Christian growth can only be truly realized in the giving of oneself to the winning of souls: The one who has received the gospel, the good news, cannot velp but proclaim it.

III. Confessing Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 10:15-18), The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard His wonderful words and seen His mighty works. Various opinions were extant about Him. It was now necessary for them to have a definite conception of Him. Examination came after the period of school life. As the Master Teacher, Jesus knew what it meant to the disciples to have a right conception of Himself. He knew the would be called upon to pass us the time of his crucifixion drew near. Only as they perceived His delty would they be strong in the hour of trial. In answer to Jesus' pointed, personal question. Peter confessed to the absolute delty and Messiahship of Jesus. This conception of Christ is essential to salvation (John 20:31).

No one lacking it will ever be interested in the winning of souls. Besides, the denial of His deity is the supreme lie (I John 2:22).

1. What Peter confessed (v. 16). "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." It therefore involved ills Messiahship and delty. This is the burning question of today. Those who have the right conception of Christ's person and mission have no trouble in the realm of science, philosophy or ethics.

2. Christ's commendation (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. The evidence that Peter was blessed was Cold Compound. Men and women that he was in spiritual touch with the heavenly Father. His conception of Christ was not revealed by flesh and blood.

. 5. Peter's blessing (v. 18). Christ declared that he should become a lfoundation stone in His church. Christ Himself is the chief cornerstone on which the church is built. Christ's person and Messiah ship were confessed by Peter, and on this rock is laid the foundation of apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). All believers are living stones of this house Il Peter 2:5).

IV. Peter's Restoration (John 21:15-

Peter grievously sinned in denying the Lord, but he made confession, shedding bitter tears over his sin and folly. The Lord tenderly dealt with His crring disciple and restored him. In his restoration, Jesus brought to Peter's mind the essential qualification for his ministry. Love is the preeminent gift for Christian service. To impress upon his mind this fact He three times asked the question, "Lovest thou me?" He not only asked the avestion three times to slow the supreme qualification for service to Him. but to show that there are three classes of persons demanding His service, and that these classes need special care as well as food adapted to their state.

1. Those beginning the Christian life, babes in Christ, "Feed my lambs." The word "feed" nieuns more than instruction. It applies to the surroundlogs, influences and examples,

2. The mature ones, "Feed ms

This seems to mean "shepfierd my sheep." The insture class of believers not only need food, but discipline. They need correction and guidance. 5. The aged Christians, "Feed My Sheep."

The word "feed" here is much the wante as in the first case. This is a service greatly needed today. In many places the old people are greatly neglected. All provision is made for the young people. Love is the supreme need in service to the old folks.

The Humble Person

When then are east down, then thou shall say. There is tilting up; and he shall save the humble person He aball deliver the island of the innocent: and it is delivered by the pure ness of thine hunds. Joh 22:20, 30,

Living and Giving

Abuillabi ille always pavans over flow. The Christian life that is not ! overflowing in spiritually sick. It is dwarfed instead of being full grown. It is varnal, not spiritual.

Help Kidneys By Drinking **More Water**

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acld from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control uringtion. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple nilments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and uripary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

Policing the Arctice

The unusual character of the work performed by the members of the Royal Canadian mounted police is inditrying ordeal through which they cated by following the experience taken from the recent annual report of the operations of the organization. In his 800-mile patrol from Ponds Inlet at the northern end of Baffin Island to Fury and Hecla strait, Inspector C. E. Wilcox met a five-day blizzard so severe that for two days he was unable to leave the igloo which the Eskimos had constructed. It was so cold that the kerosene froze and had to be thawed out by the nativeoil lamps. On one occasion he climbeda frozen waterfall.

Will Cold Worry

You This Winter? Some men throw-off a cold within a Tew hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv.

Canada's Memorial

The singing tower of Ottawa is the Victory tower in the parliament buildings, which represents Canada's memorfal to her 53,000 sons who died in the World war. A carillon comprising 53 bells has been placed in a memorful chamber from where recitals are given. The largest bell weighs 22,400 pounds and is 100 inches in diameter. The weight of the smallest bell is 10 pounds and the diameter Is 8 inches.

Great Source of Radium Discovery of extensive deposits of uranium from which radium with high activity is taken has been made at Johannesburg, South Africa. The area, which is 35 miles from a railroad, is about 150,000 acres.

Wisdom of Youth

Magistrate—Are you old enough to be married? Young Man-Yes: but not alliv enough.

On the Boys "There seems to be more girls here than boys." "Yeah. The petting is two to one."-Life.

Old French Laws Hard

A French milkman who was recently caught selling adulterated milk was surprised to hear from the presiding magistrate the punishment meted such an offense in the original statute, enacted under King Louis XI (1481). It provided that anyone who sold watered milk should have a funnel put into his throat and his own milk should be poured down it until a doctor certified that he could not, without danger to his life, swallow any more. Sellers of stale eggs were to be put into the pillory, and their eggs given to children, who would be encouraged to pelt the wrongdoers with their own unsavory wares. Those who sold adulterated butter were to stand In the pillory with the butter on their heads until the sun had melted it all! If there was no sun, they were to be fastened up in front of the fireplace in the jail to undergo the same in-

on Food Adult ators

Mother and Baby Gain Health, Strength and Flesh

dignity.

"I am so grateful for what Milks Emulsion has done for me that I am writing you this letter.

"I had a terrible cough and for four months was so weak that I had to rest on the bed several times while dressing. In fact, after putting on one stocking I would have to lie down and rest before putting the other on. People thought I had tuberculosis, but they don't think so now. I was so weak that I could not care for my baby, who was not getting sufficient nourishment-to give him any strength. But after taking your Emulsion for a few months ! regained my health and now I weigh 145 pounds. My baby is one year old and weighs 30 pounds. We are both in perfect health and we thank Milks

Emulsion for it. "You can publish this letter if you care to. I shall-niways praise: Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, MRS. ED. ROUSE, Shelbyville, Ind, R. R. No., D. Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co.,

Sad Fact "It's tough," growled the Gloomy

Brother. "Now. what?" smiled the Cheerful

Terre Haute, Ind .-- Adv.

Brother. "That while a coal pile goes down with the mercury it won't come up

with 1t," retorted the G. B. Thata Baby

"They tell me you kiss with your eyes open." "Yes-I always look before I lip."-Life.

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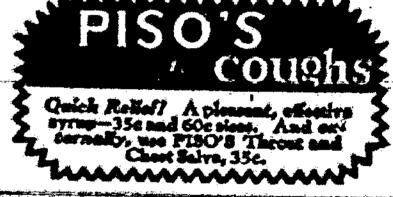
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the Warren ranch, the "Three Bar," a stranger applied for work as a rider. Williamette Ann Warren-known to all as 'Billie." is the owner of the ranch. The girl's father. Cal Warren, had been the origin nal owner. The newcomer is put to work. Cattle "rustlers" have been troubling the ranch owners. The new hand gives his name as Cal Harris. By his announce. ment in favor of "squatters" he incurs the enmity of a rider known as Morrow. The will made by Cal Warren stipulated that half the property should go to the son of his old friend. William Harris, under certain conditions The new arrival is the man, and he discloses the fact to Billie Slade, a ranchman with an unsayory reputation, visits Billie. Slade, endeavoring to ambrace Billie is interrupted by Harris. While the riders are at their evening meal, far out on the range, six outsiders join them Billie knows them to be "rustlers." To test Harris' courage the Eirl appoints him temporary foreman, suggesting that he order the visitors to leave. Somewhat to her surprise he does so. The men depart, making threats, Billie makes Harris permanent foreman. Catching Morrow leaving cattle were they can be stolen, Harris discharges him. Riding with Billie, a man presumably Morrow, shoots at Harris, Three Bar riders start in pursuit of Morrow. One of them, Bangs, is ambushed and killed. Harris outlines his plans for bringing settlers into the country.

CHAPTER V-Continued

"They say folks get disappointed In love and go right on living," he observed. "I wonder now. I've brard that men run mostly to form and at one time or another let it out to some little lady that there's no other in the world. That's my own state right had urged. about now. Are you niways going to keep on disliking me?"

"I don't dislike you," she said. She was still convinced of his father's trickery toward her own: but Cat .Harris' quiet efficiency and his devotion to Three Bar interests had convinced her, against her will, that he had taken no part in it. "But if you brought me out here to go into that I'm going back."

"I didn't," be denied. "But I drifted, into it sort of by accident. No matter what topic I happen to be conversing on I'm always thinking how much I'd rather be telling you about that. Whenever I make some simple little assertion about things in general, what I'm really thinking is something like this. Billie, right this minute I'm loving you more than I did two minutes back.' You might keep that in mind.

"Listen," tapping his knee with a foresinger to emphasize his point "Car Warren always wanted to out the Three Bar flats under cultivation He's probably told you that a nundred times. This will always be range country. It will only support a cer tain number of cows, if the Three Bar had a section in hay to winterfeed your stuff you could run double what you do now on the same range. It's the same with every other small concern. There's only a few apots suitable for home-ranch sites and every one of those has a brand running out of it now-excepting those sites down in Slade's range. If all those outfits put in hay it wouldn't cut up the range any more than it is now-except down Sinde's way, Every outfit in the country could run twice as many head as they do now-except Slade. He couldn't. The minute farm ing starts there'll be squatters filing on every quarter where they can get water to put it in crop. There's twenty places Sinds would have to cover by filing to hold his range where the others would only have to file on one to control the amount of range they're using now."

She nodded as she caught this point "Folks have fallen into a set habit of mind," he explained. "You think because every squatter is burned out that every outfit but the Three Bar is against sticking a plow in the ground The rest probably feel the same way -know they haven't a hand in it but figure that you have. As a matter of fact, it's Slade alone. There's a per sistent rumor to the effect that any man who burns out a squatter cap drop in at Slade's and get five hundred dollars in cash."

"The sheriff has never been able to pick up a single one of the men who have burned those squatters out," she said.

"And be never will without some help." Harris agreed. "Alden's hands are tied. But he is playing his owngame single-handed the best he can One day he'll get his books into some of these torch-bearers so deep they'll never shake them out. The home stead laws can't be defied indefinitely The givernment will take a band and send marshals, in here thicker than oles. Theo the outfits that have hedged themselves in advance are on top. The rest are through,"

"But what can the Three Bar do against Slade until those marshala

come?" she asked. "There's a difference between sack ing an established outlit with a big force of hands and burning out some teclated squatter-rocating to a wag pounds, he was not eligible to wear on." Harris said. "I've filed on water out of the Crang Loop to cover the | points at the knees. They were not section I booght in the flats. We can pick men and give them a job with the scarcity of leather then. the Three Bar between spells of doing Drove up work. We can put in a com | was not valued to the extent of 200

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pany ditch to cover all the filligs. pay them for working on it and charge that pro-rata share of improvements ap against each man's final settlement. When they've made final proof we can buy out those who went to sell. Let's put the flats to imy, girl, and start grading the Three Bar up. It doesn't take much more feed to turn out a real beef steer than of those-knife-backed brothers down in the flat. In five years we'll have a straight red brand and the Three Bar will be rated at thirty dollars a head, come as they run on the range, instead of round ten or twelve as they'd figure us now. We'll have good hay land that will be worth more by itself than the whole brand is today. Say the word, girl, and we'll build up the old outfit that both of our folks helped to found."

The girl had closed her eyes as he painted this picture of possibilities and except for the difference of voice it might well have been old Cal Warren speaking; the views and senti ments were the same she had so often heard her father express. Next to th longed-for partnership with old Bill Harris the dream of his life had been to see the Three Bar flats a smooth meadow of alfalfa.

"I'll put a bunch of terriers in there that will be hard for Slade to uproot, Harris said. "What do you say Billie? Let's give it a try,"

"I'd like to see it done," she said "But so much depends on the out come. I'll have to write Judge Colton first. He has all my affairs in

They mounted and rode back to the wagon and the girl went straight to Waddles with the proposition Harris

"Tell him to go his best," Waddles advised, when she had outlined Har ris' scheme. "He'll put a bunch of terriers on the Three Bar that will cut Stade's claws. If they burn our the boys Cal Harris puts on the piace then there'll be one real war stuged at the old Three Bar."

"He's been telling you," she accused. "He did sort of mention it," Waddies confessed.

"Then his idea is to import a bunch' of gun:fighters," she said. "I wen't have a bunch of hired killers living at the Three Bar."

"These boys will just be the corr that's handy at knowing how to-kroid getting killed themselves," Waddles evaded. "You can't rightly blame any mun for that. And besides, Slade has to be met on his own ground."

"Do you think Slade is at the bot tom of the Three Bar losses every year?" she asked.

"Every hoof," Waddles stated. "Every last head! Maybe the albi no's fayout rustles an odd bunch or and off. But Slade is the man that'r out to wreck your brand." The big cook heaved a sigh as he reached a decision on a matter which had been troubling him for days. "That's what Cal Warren was afraid of-Slade's branching out our way like he had already toward the south. And that's one reason be left things tied up the way he did."

He tapped a much-thumbed document on his knee and handed it to the

"You and Young Unt have been sor of bolf-hostile," he said. "Cast an eye over that and maybe It'll help you two youngsters to get along."

Three times the girl read every word of the paper while Wardles smoked his pipe in silence. Then she sat on the gate of the wagor and gazed off across the suge; and she was picturing again the long trail of the Three Bar cows; but this time she was reconstructing the scene at the end of it. Instead of one man scheming to trick an old friend at the last crossing of their trails she now visioned two old men regretting that the life-long bope of a partnership had never been fulfilled and planning to cement that arrangement in the next generation. For old Bill Harris had left her a full balf-interest in everything he owned on earth with the single stipulation that she rerain her half of the Three Bar for

tive years after her father's death. "But why?" she asked presently. "Why did he do that for me? He'd

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"He did it for the girl of old Car Warren, the best friend be had top side of ground." Waddles said, "Your dad and Bill Harris had been pale since they was batched. They knew there was hard times and changes nhead and both hated to think of the old brand going under or changing hands. They was afruid that if both you and the boy knew your path was going to be carpeted soft in any event that you might sell out if things got to breaking wrong. This way i looked like you'd be sure to stick. They was planning the best they knew. Your dad told me'-to keep an eye on the general lay. And Judge Colton sent me that copy to have on hand to sort of Iron things out when I thought best. I'm telling you because I know you wouldn't quit the Three Bar as loug as there's two cows

"Does Cal know?" she asked. "Not a word," Waddles asserted. "He's likely considerable puzzled himself. But be surmises things will break right some day, knowing his own dad and havin' visited round a day or two with yours. You drop the judge a line, girl, and turn Harris loose to rip up the Three Bar flat and seed it down to hay."

end-gate of the wagon, taking the paper with her. Harris was soaking a flannel shirt in the little stream, that tening it in a riffle and weighting it down with rocks. She went straight to him and sat on the bank, motioning him to a seat by her side. He dried his hands and took the paper she held out to bim.

"What's in the wind?" he asked. She nodded to indicate the deru ment and he sat down to look over it. ilia quizzical expression was crased as be saw his father's name and the girl watched his face for some evidence of resentment as he read on Their status was now reversed, for Bill Harris' holdings had been easily double those of her own parent. She saw the sun wrinkles deepen at the corners of his eyes as he grasped the text of it and be looked up at her and laughed.

"Now we're resting easy," he said "An even trade." "Uneven," she dissented, "Of course

you know that I'll not take advantage of that." AfAccounts are all squared off be-

tween us now," he said. "And of course you'll do just what it says." He held up his hand as she started to dissent. "Don't you!" he reproved. "Let's let that end of it slide-rest for a while. Maybe some day we'll tump both into one and the two of us hous the whole job."

She rested a hand on his arm. "Of course you know I'm sorry for a number of things I've said to you." she said. "But I want to thank you for being too decent to return them In kind. You're real folks. Cal."

"Good girl, Billie," he thanked her. *As to what you said, it's remarkable that you didn't may more. I knew you weren't crabbing over what you might lose for yourself but over the thought that your father had been tricked tried to put myself in your place and If I'd been you I know I'd have kleked me off the place, or told Waddles to turn loose his wolf."

He switched abruptly away from the topic in hand and reverted to the subject they had discussed an bout

past "We've a clear field now with noth ing on our minds but the job of put ting the Three Bar on its feet" he said, "The Three Bar is a pretty small outfit the way things are today but in a few more years the brand that runs three thousand head will be almost in the class of cattle kings The range will be settled with an out fit roosting on every available site The big fellows will find their range cut up and then they're through If the Three Bar files on all the woter out of Crazy Loop and covers the flat with hay we'll control all the range for a number of miles each way There's not another site short of Brandon's place west of us-twelve nilles or so; about the same to the east: still farther off south of us We'll be riding the crest. You try and get a letter off to the judge today." The girl nodded.

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FREDDIE MAGUIRE: GOES TO BOSTON

To Fill Place Made Vacant by Hornsby's Exit.

Freddle Maguire's big league career has been a brief but eventful one. He came from Toledo last spring to play second base for the Cubs alongside a second year shortstop, no light assignment for a rookle when it is considered that the Cubs had penuant aspirations. They called him the weak link in the Cub pennant chain last spring and they hoped that the hard hitting outfield would carry-him and She nodded and slipped from the his futile but along to the champion-

> Well, Maguire hit only 277 but he was one of the finest fielding second basemen in the business and he had a part in many batting railles that the famous outfield did not help along. This first year rookle batted in 38 runs and scored 69 himself, not so grand, and yet not so terrible.

They do say that a great keystone man is essential to a championship team, and if this is true Maguire must be quite a boy, for he played, 140 games for the Cubs at second base last season, and these same Cubs were In the pennant fight up to the last



Freddle Maguire.

ren days of play. Surely it was not Maguire who was the weak link in the Cubs pennant chain. A game boy | you?" in the pinches, both at the but and in the field, He bit within nine points of Cuyler and he accounted for more runs than many outfletders of standing in his league. And as for his play at accord it was brilliant at times and it was steady when the haseball pressure was more than 200 pounds to the square inch.

But the fates of the game moved the clever and promising Maguire as a pawn in the deal that brought the redoubtable Hornsby to the Cub minchine, and so Freddle will play for the Braves in Boston next season. He must fill Hornsby's shees when the Braves go on the warpath in 1020. And he will probably fill them-in the field, for he bids fair to be one of the great second basemen of his day. but no man can fill in for Hornsby and his 400 bitting average with the bat. This Maguire is no spring chicken, even if he has just finished his first major league season, for he is twenty-eight years old.

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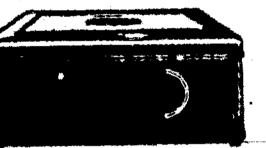
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IEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice or Publication a Department of the Interior U.S. Land Of the at Santa Fe, N. M. Jan. 18, 1929

M. Bagley, deserted wife of James O. U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Bagley, of Vernon, Texas, who, on M, on March 30, 1929. Jan. 9, 1922, made Hd. E ort Claimant names as witnesses: Sumner 020635, now Santa Fe No. 051085, for all of Section 85, T. 1-S., Thurmon Maples, John T. Maples, all R. 17-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land Feb. 15-March 15 above described claimant before District Judge Robert Cole, Vernon, Texas, and witnesses before U. S. Commissioner, at Ft. Sumner, N. M., on Feb. 25, 1929. The entryman, James O. Bagley is notified that, by submission of said proof, his wife, Joneta M. Bagley seeks to obtain patent for the land 14, 1925, made Hd. entry containing in her own name.

Claimant names as witnesses: John L. Hicks, A. P. Alexander, Clint Brooks, Robert Hicks, all of Vaughn, N. M. A. M. Bergere,

Notice for Publication -Department of the Interior United States Land Office

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 16, 1929 Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office Indemnity School Land List 9247, Serial No. 036906, for the following land-

Lots 2 & 3; SW1/4NE1/4; SE1/4 NW1/4 & N/2SE1/4 Sec. 5, T. 12 S , R. 18 E NE1/4SE1/4 & SW1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 18, T. 11 S., R. 18 E.

Oil and gas is reserved to the United States, under Act of July 17, 1914, in lot 2, SW1-4 NE1-4 & N1-2SE1-4 Sec. 5. T. 12 S., R. 18 E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their objections to the selection.

V. B. May, Feb. 1-Mar. 1 Register

NOTICE FOR REPUBLICATION Department of the Interior U S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. Jan. 2, 1929

Notice is hereby given that Dero R. Maples of Gran Quivers, N. M., who, on Sept. 6, 1923, made Hd. entry containing 641.04 acres, No. 024578, f o : lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SiNi, Si, Section 3, Township 2-S, Range 8 - E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U.S. Land Office, w Las Cruces, N. M., on Feb. 18, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mack Turner, Tones Turner, Thurmon J. Maples, John T. Maples, all of Gran Quivera, N. M.

V. B. May, Register Feb. 1-March 1

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U.S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. Feb. 9, 1929

Notice is hereby given that Maure Sanchez of Hondo, N. M., who, on Feb. 8, 1924, made Hd. entry containing 320.76 acres, No. 028312, for NiNEL. SEINEI sec. 24, T. 11-S, R. 16-E, lot: 3, 4, SEISWI sec. 18, Lot 1, sec. 19 Township 11-S, Range 17-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on March 29, 1929. Claimant names as witnesses:

J. M. Montes, Rafael Salcido, Diego Salcido, all of Hondo, N. M .: Juan Montes of Glencos, N. M.

V. B. May, Feb. 15-March 15 Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. Feb. 9, 1929

Notice is hereby given that Hugh F. Nelson of Corona, N. M., who, on Dec. 18, 1926, made Hd. Addl. containing 360.80 acres, No. 028270, for Lots 1, 2, EINWI NWINEL EINEL NI BEL Sec. 7, Towp. 2-S, Range 14-E, N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention for their kindness and sympathy to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissloner, at Corona, N. M., on March 29,

Claimant names as witnesses: J. H. Benson, Frank Hodge, W. E. Nelson, R. S. Jones, all of Corons, N.M. V. B. May, Feb. 15-March 15 Register

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

Feb. 9, 1929 Notice is hereby given, that Aubra. Les Maples of Box 275, Huntsville, Texas, who, on Jan. 21, 1924, made Hd. outry containing 640 acres, No. 024904.

Range 8 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the the land shove described, before S. W. Robinett, County Clerk, Huntsville, Texas, on March 30, 1929, Notice is hereby given that Joneta and witnesses before Frank J. Sager,

Pete Robinson, Sam Armstrong, of Gran Quivers, N. M.

> V. B. May, Register

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior S. Land Office at Les Cruces, N.M. Feb. 9, 1929

Notice is hereby given that Ramon Torrez of Arabela, N. M., who, on Nov. 560 acres, No. 031397, for Ni. NiSi sec. 18, ElNEl sec. 14, Township 10-8, Range 18 - E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U.S. Commissioner at Roswell, N. M., on March 30, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Juan Mireles, Pas Moya, Procopio Gustamente, Tiodoco Montoya, all of Arabela, N. M.

V. B. May, Feb. 15-March 15 Register Legal Notice

In the District Court for Lincoin County, New Mexico The El Paso and Rock Island Railway Company

Herman Consbruch.

Plaintiff " No. 3674

Herman Consbruch, Executor of the Estate of J. George Huber, Deceased, Globe Exploration Company, Inc., Catherine Huber, Minnie Huber, J. W. Huber, Elise Mauch, Rosa Tschiesche, Anna Flammer, A. Huber and all of the unknown heirs of Jacob George Huber, deceased, and unknown heirs of each and any of said defendants and all unknown owners of any interest in and to the following described real estate lying and being in Lincoln county, New Mexico, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point known as the quarter section corner of the west boundary line of Section Twelve (12) Township Ten (10) South, Range Twelve (12) East, N. M. P. M., and running thence 1320 feet East, thence 832 feet North, thence 28 feet 74 degrees 30 min. East, thence 516 feet North, 15 deg. 30 min. East; thence 235 feet West, thence 458 feet South, 10 deg. West, thence 368 feet North, 74 deg. 80 min. West; thence 350 feet North; thence 250 feet West; thence 125 feet North; thence 350 feet West; thence 785 feet South; thence 200 feet West; thence'660 feet South, to place of beginning, containing about Thirty-five and one-fourth (351) acres.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO To the above named Defendants, GREETINGS:

You and each of you tre hereby notified that on the 26th tay of January, 1929, a judgment was intered in the above entitled cause divesting you and each of you of any litle or interest which you, or any of 100, may have had in said above described real estate; vesting the title to he same in the plaintiff and fixing the falue of said land at Fourteen Hunired and Forty (\$1440) Dollars and that you and each of you are thereby required to file any claim, which you nay have in and to said sum of Fourteen Hundred and Forty (\$1440) Doliars, or any part thereof, in said Court m, or before, the 15th day of April, 1929.

Witness, the Honorable Numa C. Frenger, District Judge of the Third Indicial District of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 19th day of February, 1929.

(SEAL) 8. E. GREISEN, F22 M22 ...Clerk.

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With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(@ by Margaret Boyd.)

. , she had ravaged Sohe and the adjacent provinces, in search of Impoverished French, who, tempted by shillings and half-crowns, would impart culinary mysteries to her." -A Tale of Two Cities.

For many centuries France led the civilized world in the matter of cooking and eating. The French believed with their compatriot Savarin that "The destiny of nations depends upon the manner in which they feed themselves," and they bestowed upon the subject of eating the attention that destiny-determining matter deserves,

While their neighboring nations were leaving the matter of cooking to menials, Frenchmen were regarding It as one of the tine arts. No one thought it at all incongruous when the chef of Louis XVI declared that "Prominence in cookery never occurs under thirty years of age, and nothing but consummate experience can elevate one to the rank of chief profes sor. In connection with diligent and studious application one must also possess no small share of intellect."

Within recent years, the rest of the civilized world has begun to rival France in its interest in food and food values. Our interest has been growing steadily ever since the Japanese soldiers performed such feats during the Russo-Japanese war on their fish and rice diet. The statement that a third of our school children were undernour-Ished proved a decided impetus to the study of culinary mysteries.

The effect on the French people of their study of culinary mysteries is delightfully set forth by Max O'Rell, who, writing a decade or so before the late war, stated: "The French are essentially a happy people. Their cheerfulness, which strikes the foreigner the moment he sets foot on French soll, is due to a sound stomach. Dyspepsia is not known in France. From the rich banker's mansion in the Champs Elysees to the simple mechanic's garret at Believille, business cares are never allowed to interfere with the pleasures of the table."

As to the economic side of good eating, the brilliant journalist writes: "The pleasures of the table are within the reach of all classes in France. The working people are better off in England than in France, but they are not so well fed or so happy. What the English working classes throw away in bones, scraps and vegetables, would suffice to nourish a poor French family. I assure you that with a vegetable soup, a stew, some cheese or fruit, and good bread, these people dine remarkably well at two or three pence a head."

From this it seems evident that Miss Pross was but exercising good business judgment when she exchanged shillings and half-crowns for French culinary secrets.

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

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I have noticed that every man who really amounts to a good deal is prompt: he makes few appointments. and keeps them. And when he works. he works. But look out for the man who loafs half the time during his business hours, and is never on time.

I frequently hear men tell jokes. and there is that merry twinkle in their eyes which the newspapers say, denotes a good one. Still, the joke is dull as ditch water; if I haven't heard it, I'm sorry I did.

Writers have a high opinion of their .colling I do not share; I believe busi ness men are saner, more useful, and more intelligent.

All things are tried out in the crucible of business, which includes experience, accomplishment, science. If a certain formula will not work, practical men abandon it, and try something else. Thus all good results have been accomplished.

But writers are never discouraged: today they demand the same impossible things their brethren demanded centuries ago.

I lately met an pld fellow on a rallroad train, and heard him talking to some of the other men in the smoking room. - "I have nothing to do but read," he said, "but am not enjoying myself much. When I was active, and sout in the world, I heard the men say better things than I meet with in books. Incidents actually happening in my dally life were more interesting. than the plots I see worked out in books or the movies."

I was calling the other evening, but departed when I caught the hostess, a very polite woman, yawning: She did it as amiably as was possible, but I caught her, and relieved her at the first evidence of distress. A polite woman is a great work of art; I like that woman for trying to bide her disposition to yawn.

I have noticed that when I bore a man he yawns openly and unafraid. But under similar circumstances s woman will yawn behind her hand or fan. . . God bless the ladles.

When I am introduced to a stranger, the bame means nothing. What I am interested in is, "What does he do? And how does he get along at it?"

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1-Three steamships stuck fast in the Ice Jam of the Hudson river at Newburgh, N. Y. 2-National board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution inspecting the progress on the society's \$2,000,000 auditorium in Washington. 8-Lieut. Gov. J. E. West of Virginia, who has announced his candidacy to succeed Governor Byrd.

NEWS REVIEW OF

Congress Determines We Shall Build 15 Cruisers Within Three Years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IN ISIUEGARDING the wishes of President Coolidge and defiantly rejecting the demands of the powerful lobby of church and peace-organizations, the senate passed the fifteencruiser bill with the time limit clause included. The senators-with the exception of tweive who roted in the negative-sleetded-that-lifteen-crylsers and one airplane carrier were necesmary to the national defense, and that those vessels must be built within a set time. The airpinne carrier and five cruiners must be begun before July 1 next, five more cruisers before July 1, 1930, and the remaining five before the middle of 1031. The President and the lobby mentioned wished the time limit clause left out, and the lobby made an unsuccessful attempt to have the number of trulsers reduced to nine.

The twelve senators who voted against the bill were: Black (Dem., Ala.), Bornh (Rep., Idaho), Brookhart (Rep., Iowa), Burton (Rep., Ohlo), Dill (Dem., Wash.), Frazier (Rep., N. D.), McMaster (Rep., S. D.), Norrin (Rep., Neb.), Ngo (Rep., N. D.), Bhipatend (Farmer-Lubor, Minn.), Thomas (Dem., Okla), and Walsh (Dem. Mont.).

The house bill was amended, at the Instance of Senators Borsh and Reed of Missouri, by the adoption of a clause declaring "that the congress favors a treaty or treatles with all the principal maritime nations regulating the conduct of belligerents and neutrais in war at sea, including the inviolability of private property thereon," and that "such treaties be negotiated, if practically possible, prior to the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931."

Two days later the house concurred in the senate amendments without sending the measure to conference and thus a plan of the pacifiats to fillbuster on a conference report was frustrated. The bill went to the President and it was expected he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause. Representative Britten said that if the President failed to act promptly in. sending in a budget recommendation for the funds to start on five cruisers, an amendment to the naval bill would be offered appropriating the necessary amount.

During the senate debate over the erviser measure Hedin of Alabama procipitated an angry dispute by offer tog an amendment forbidding the fly: ing of any flag or promount above the American flag on any navy vessel. He was bitting at the church pennant flown during religious services abourd ship, in the ignorant belief that the St. Georgo's cross which it bears is the symbol of the Catholic church. Bruce of Maryland, Waish of Mussachusette and others squelched the Alshaman as completely as he is capable of being equelehed and his amendment had only ten affirmative votes.

NB member of the Houver cabinet is now known to a practical certainty, although the information docs not come from the President-Electi Henry L. Stimson, governor general of the Philippines, issued this statement W Manila:

"It is true that at the request of the President-Elect of the United States I am about to leave the Phillips plues in order to take up another duty. What the nature of that duty is I prefer to leave to Mr. Houver to anmonnee. I expect to sail in about two Weeks."

It was stated in Mantia that Mr. Etlason fold Manuel Queson, president of the Island senate, that he had accepted the post of accretary of of the political correspondents.

amused by the ruceses as to bla cab. met, and the only definite information from him on the matter was that most of the present were wrong. Last week, after receiving a number of culters, he want finding in the Cult stream and I lation, his real desire being to uself I ladia.

then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast. He was to be in Fort Myers on Mona day to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the evergiades and around Lake Okcechobee,

THAT \$24,000,000 additional approprintion for prohibition enforcement, which the house rejected in definnce of orders from the Anti-Saloon league; was the death of the deficiency supply bill to which it was attached us a rider. The conference committee could not reach an agreement on this Item and it was admitted that the bill would be allowed to die. House leaders made plans to include the more urgent appropriations in a second deficiency bill, and thereupon the drys, mostly those from the South, came forward with the statement that they would not abandon the fight. Senator Harris of Georgia, author of the \$24,-000,000 amendment, asserted he would offer the same proposal as an amendment to every appropriation bill still to come before the senate.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Olying a big Sikorsky amphibian plane and accompanied by a mechanic and a radio operator, opened a new international air mail and passenger route last week, between the United States and Panama. He started from Miami and, stopping briefly at linvans for refueling, ended the first leg at Belize, British Honduras. The sec-Cond day found him at Managun, Nicaragua, and on the third day he landed at France field in the Canal zone, finlabing the flight of 2,327 miles. Lindy tried to avoid evations at his neveral stopping places but was not very successful in this. When he had checked out his mail at Balbon he was the guest of Admiral Wiley aboard the battleably Texas, and next day witnessed the aviation part of the tactical fleet exercises. Sunday he started on the return flight to Mlamil.

Capt, Frank Hawks, a veteran air mail and racing pilot, established a new record for a nonston flight from Los Angeles to New York. In Lockheed Vega monoplane he covered the distance in 18 hours 21 minutes 59 seconds, bettering Art Goebel's record by about 87 minutes. He encountered stormy weather throughout most of the route and lost considerable time by reason of it.

I'LIHU ROOT, former secretary of state, has consented to be Prestdent Coolidge's unofficial emissary in an effort to seek an understanding among world powers on America's reservations to her adherence to the World court. Last week Mr. Root was in Washington conferring with memhers of the senate foreign relations committee. President Coolidge still chopes and believes the stumbling blocks in the way of this country's memberable in the court can be removed. The chief of these is the senate reservation denying the right of the court to render an advisory opinion involving the United States without the previous consent of this country to consideration of the case.

I ISE of federal reserve credit for speculation, either directly or indirectly, must be restrained, declared the federal reserve board Wednesday evening in a statement calling attention to the growth of speculative credit during the year, the loss by the country of some \$500,000,000 in rold and advances in the cost of credit for commercial uses. Whereupon the stock gamblers and that includes a considerable part of the populationthrow a di and unlanded a lot of their Holdings, bringing prices down with a rush. The bear movement was alded by an increase of 1 per cent in the Bank of Barland's discount rate. checking the now of gold from England to New York,

Some of the lawmakers in Washing. ton and various other persons severely criticized the federal beard, not so much for its artism as for its allexed memorrishery to the presency of state, which accorded with the spinion | Mentage Norman, governor of the Bank of Mariand, who had just made Mr. Hoover is reported to be much in visit in the national capital. Ho was the reset of Secretary of the Treasury Mollon and conferred with neveral members of the board, and was said in have advised the board to try to sheck stock market specu- suced in Africalstan and northern

orate the British financial situation. As for the stock market financiers, one authority had this to say:

"It is not the fear of an increase in the rediscount rate that alone is causing all the uneasiness in Wall Street -it is the danger of even more drastice measures, withe financial district is growing more and more convinced that the latest 'gesture' of the board has something big behind it, and Wall Street knows the present speculative situation will not bear too close investigation,"

CARDINAL GASPARRI, papal secretary of state, hunounced to the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican that the Holy See and the Italian state had reached an agreement that ends the estrangement between them which has existed since 1870. On Sunday the pact was algured. It is a twofold treaty, one part dealing with conciliation between church and state and the other part composed of three sections, containing a concordat regulating the future relations between the Holy See and the Italian kingdom.

In the agreement the Vatican bas aubordinated claims to added temporal power to recognition of its principles of moral law in Italy.

Various concessions are made the church by the Italian state relating to the power of the pope in the Vatican area. Regarded as even more im portant than these, however, is the agreement of the Italian government to do its utniout to secure observance of the church's canon law, throughout Italy. The canon law, codification of which was completed only in 1927, contains 2,414 canons, or rules, regulating faith, morals, conduct and discipling of church members.

addition to the Vatican grounds—the l'hunting season, and for taking more pope having refused the Villa Dorla enlargement offered him-the pope is son. to be ruler enpreme within its confines. His domain is to be known as the "Vatican City" or the "Vatican State."

A monetary indemnity of 2,000,000, 000 fire (about \$105,000,000), of which 1,000,0000,000 lire is payable in cash or Italian government bonds immediately, is allowed. The remainder will be paid in yearly installments with interest being paid meanwhile.

CTALIN'S determination to deport D Leon Trotaky and his followers from Soviet Hussia is said to have caused a serious split in the govern ment at Moscow. Commissar Rykov and I ineteen other Communist leaders demanded that Stalls drop his severe measures, but the dictator was unwill ing to compromise. It was reported from Latvia that Trotzky was on his way to Moscow to face Stalln's charges of plotting to overthrow the present regime.

MAINA CHRISTINA, queen mother of Spain, is dead, but her long of Spain, is dead, but her long and determined opposition to the die tatorable of Primo de Rivera may acon bear fruit. Through the strict censorship creep rumors that de llivera's dictatorship is soon to end, to be replaced by a provisional government under General Berenfler, chief of the king's military household. After the abortive rebellion at Cludad Real, another outbreak, in Valencia, was aquashed; but the purest in both the army and navy seemed undiminished. Sanchez Guerra, who was held reaponable for the Cludad Real affair, was sent to a military prison on the island of Minores.

DUSSIA has promised Rumania it will renounce its claims to Beugerable, and in return Rumania was to aigh a special protocol to the Kellogg children of the state the value of treaty outlaying war between the two

Esmon de Valera was arrested for trying to enter northern Ireland in contravention of a seven year old

Illoody battles between illness and Pathana took place in Bombay. Baron von Huenefeld, transatlantic aver, died in Berlin while under unesthetic for an operation.

The German reschetag and the diet of Poland ratified the Kellege anti-war treaty. Vicenie Colludres was Insururated

president of Flondwing, and escaped as mentale's bullet. Bevere sertherakes, were appeck

South West PARAGRAPHS

More than 350 surgeous from Ari zona, Texas and New Mexico gathered in Phoenix for the annual sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Extension of passenger air service into Arizona was announced in Los Angeles a few days ago by the Maddux Air Lines. Plans of the Los Augeles company call for a line to Phoenix, Ariz., from Los Angeles.

Night riders burned a flour mill near Chama, in northern New Mexico, John Kenney, district attorney of Santa Fe, has been advised. The damage was estimated at \$10,000. No reason is known for the attack.

The poultry industry in New Mexico has made the greatest progress in its history during 1928 and is in line for still further development in the coming year, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Agricultural College,

Domestic consumers of electricity in Mesa. Ariz., are receiving the benefit of a reduction in rates-\$1 for a minimum, 8 kilowatt hours, 12 cents for the next 12, 6 cents for the next 30, 5 cents for the next 50, and 4 cents thereafter.

The young people of Arizona are asked to keep in mind that February 21-24, Inclusive, are the dates for the tenth annual Arizona Christian Endeavor convention, which will take place in the twin copper cities, Globe and Miami.

Captain M. A. Spotts, county commissioner of Toos county, New Mexico, is in receipt of several propositions from Denver firms, which look toward the establishment of modern water and sewage system in Taos this coming summer.

J. H. Stephens of Phoenix and a number of miners are reported to have opened up some new mining property near Yuma and to have encountered ores running \$7.50 in sliver to the tonin addition to \$6.00 in lead and \$1.20 in gold. Copper also is found.

"The highways of New Mexico are a direct help in increasing the state's prosperity and in aiding good banking tractice by providing better banking facilities with fower banks," stated Lawrence Tommo in Sonta Fo at a meeting of highway officials.

I. P. Frazier of Nogales has been appointed eccretary of state for Arizona by Governor Phillips. Frazier. a Republican, will fill the position left vacant by the death of J. W. Callaghan, Democrat, who had defeated -him in the election last November.

M. D. Hately, former county treasurer of San Juan county, N. M., Guy Herbert and W. S. Pyffe, all of Aztoc. were convicted in Gallup recently for violating game laws by shooting turkeys off of their roosts at night While there is to be only a small | with the aid of flashlights outside of than their bag limit during the sca-

> After bearing the building needs of the University of Arizona discussed at length by Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz, president of the institution, members of the building committee and boars of regents are considering the proposed \$100,000 stadium. Besides the stadium. Dr. Shantz declared a now science building and dormitories were necded.

> Arizona officiale refused a request made by two railroads that the Arizona quarantine of seventy miles around Whittier, Calif., where hoof and mouth disease outbreak occurred, he modified to include only the federal area under ban. The federal government has quarantined an area of about three miles around the hog ranch,

Conditions at the United States Indian School in Santa Fe do not bear out the charges made by Vera Connolly in her article, "The Cry of a Broken People, in the opinion of a committee consisting of Governor R. C. Dillon, Dana Johnson, editor of the Santa Fo New Mexican, and Dr. Goorge Luckett, New Mexico director of public health.

Governor R. C. Dillon of New Mexiro recently lasued two conditional pardons. One went to Pedro Salz who was centenced to the ponitentiary for like from Socorro county, by trial Judgo M. C. Mechem. The second pardon was issued to Raymundo Nieto. who was sentenced from eleven to fifteen months in the penitentlary from San Miguel county.

Joining the Highway Department In its campaign to protect the road signs of Now Mexico, Atanacio Montoya, superintendent of public instruction. has sent out a letter to all school teachers in the state asking their cooperation and help by teaching the these signs to the touring public and the dangers made paramount by their destruction.

The Parker Canyon, Arian postof fice, near the Mexican border, has been discontinued, according to postal authorities of Phoenix. It was an nounced also that John N. Coulson had been named postmaster at Cashlon, Arle.

Prosperity awaits the sheep owner during the next eight years, Vice President F. A. Ellenwood of Red Bluff, Calif., said in responding to an address of welcome by Governor Phillips of Arisons to the opening session of the National Wool Growers' Association in Phoenix.

************ HOW TO LIVE LONGER

JOHN CLARENCE FUNK Ŏ*ŶŶŶĠŶŶŶŶŶ* THE INTERNATIONAL:

HABIT

LIJMANITY'S ever-present desire L'A to improve upon nature is the secret of civilization's progress. in consequence, an incalculable distance separates the caveman from his present-day prother. And while in many thousands of instances nature has been decidedly improved upon, there are just as many more where the attempt has not been nearly so success-

Take, for example, the question of drink. There is absolutely no substitute for water, either in quality or effectiveness, for the quenching of thirst. Yet man possibly never was nor never will be satisfied with "nature's own." The vast soft-drink industry is the most modern expression of this fact, and the aqually vast, indeed more wast, habit of coffee and ten drinking, exhibits this tendency in man from the early times.

The universal custom of indulging in coffee and tea, while giving it undeniably the stamp of approval, does not give either the coffee bean or the ten leaf an unimpeachable standing with nature and fiehlth. As a matter of fact, the opposite situation is more likely to be true than otherwise,

It were folly to state that to the yest majority of coffee drinkers the tiable does any real damage. To most people, coffee in reasonable moderation acts merely as a mild silmulant through its slight caffeine content. And that is the end of it.

Nevertheless there is a minorityfarge in the aggregate—to whom the habitual use of coffee in any quantity is measurably harmful. And then again there is a very much smaller number of persons who should not drink if at all.

"Handled with care" coffee has its place in the daily menu for the maforliy, but any untoward symptoms such as nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, billousness, inck of appetite, call for a quick cut on this habit and probably its entire elimination.

And what has been said concerning coffee applies in a lesser degree to ten. Tonnin to a very limited amount is in every cupful of properly brewed tea and is present in larger quantities in the boiled or overdone product. And tannin is a poison.

It is just possible that coffee or ten may be your one and only besetting sin against the possibility of enjoying that supreme sense of bealth which is your due. So face the coffee and les problem squarely if it happens to be one with you. It will even pay you to be heroic in this matter,

THE STILL SMALL VOICE

MUCH has been written on the subject of a certain "still, small voice." And doubtless much of it is true. But this voice is not the only ove that is often disregarded by many people, indeed there are countless numbers who are scrupulous regarding the dictates of their conscience! who become absolutely ruthless when the "sill voice" of fallgue is concerned.

age person lies in his unwillingness to believe that practically all of him is strictly animal matter that must be handled in animal fashion if salisfactory results to bis entirety are to follow.

The so-catled dumb beasts, not being controlled by a superior brain, instinctively surrender to the laws of their pature. On the other band, man, the dominant being, frowns upog such subservience and drives onsometimes to a breakdown, other times to a serious libess and not infrequently to death itself.

Potigue is the warning algual. But with a supreme disregard, fatigue is fought until the petty things of man's petty world are concluded to als liking. Then and then only will be rest.

It would be well for everyone to realize that the really first considerution in life is to live; and that any. thing that definitely interferes with this process deeds to be eliminated or decidedly curtailed.

While primarily the night was made for aleep (it is frequently hard to convince some people on this point) rest should have its part in the daytime schedule if fatigue makes the suggestion.

If is not of course possible to stimulate the animals in their strict adherence to the suggestions of fatigue. But it is possible to relax, and even to snatch a diffeen-minute sleep at noon time or mid-afternoon if the still small voice tells you to do so.

Therefore, for your health's sake don't drive too hard. Nonstop flights are fashlomable with airplanes. But nonston flights of the body are decidedly theompatible with healthy, long life. Hearken to its warnings.

Childish Intelligence

The intelligence quotient, or "1. Q." of a child is determined by multiplying its mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus the Intelligence quotient of a normal child is 100. A child with an "L Q." below 86 is rated as subnormal, while one with an "L Q" above 120 is rated as gifted. About the children in 100 will be found to be 20 below normal and

about are 30 above normal.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Galdwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound, It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngaters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly,

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Rather Necessary

"What's these here names doin" on the pay roll?" asked the political boss. "Them?" the appointee retorted. "Them two birds is the ones that does the work."—American Legion



When your Children Cry

Costoria is a comfort when Baby is Iretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If resiless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, . The great difficulty with the aver- for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for bables. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains -or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Hetcherk CASTORIA

Keeping in Line "You are a leader of the people."

"You mistake me," said Senator Sorghum. "I am only a humble follower when the people decide to stampede."

WORK HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength Mt. Carmel, Pa.-"After my second



baby was born I had to work too hard s and be on my feet too soon because. my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a wonkered and rundown condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia M. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound and feel a

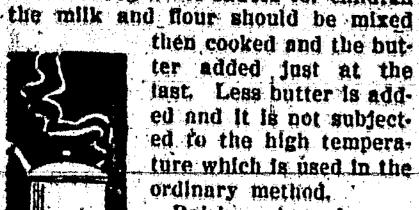
great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do househosping and dressmaking and I highly recommend. the Vegetable Compound as a toald. I am williag to answer any letters I recoirs asking about it."-Mas. Gearmone: Burn, 414 S. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Some Good Recipes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

And man she is mine own! And I am rich in having such a As twenty seas if all their sands

in making white sauces for children



ed and it is not subjected to the high temperature which is used in the Rulsins when given to

children who can assimflate them well, should be steamed and chopped or soaked several hours in a little orange juice or water.

Bread Pudding.-Break pieces of stale bread, or cut into even slices; butter thinly and pile loosely in a baking dish. Beat up one or two eggs with two cupfuls of milk, add a tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a little cinnamon. Pour over the brend and bake until the egg is set.

Bolled Rice With Figs.-Chop onehalf dozen figs, add one cupful of cooked rice, the liquor from the figs in which they were sonked and one cupful of milk. Add sugar if needed and bake fifteen minutes.

Cooking rice in a casserole and serving from it will appeal to children when they refuse other ways of cooking it.

Frune Souffle.-Take one dozen large cooked prunes chapped fine, add some of the juice, using it in regard to the size of the eggs used. Mix the prunes and the whites of four eggs. Butter a baking dish, add the prune mixture with a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon Juice. Bake twenty-five to thirty minutes,

--- Mook-Mince Ple.-Line a ple-plate with a rich pastry and fill with the following: Roll fine two milk crackers, mix with one cupful each of sugar and molasses, one-fourth cupful of temon Juice, two tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice, one cupful of seeded raisins, one-half cupful of melted butter and two well-benten eggs. Season with cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon and a little salt. Bake in two crusts, adding cider if more moisture is needed. Serve hot.

Vary ordinary cornstarch pudding

AIDS TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Use dried fruits, like tigs, raisins, and dates, for sweets in the schoolchild's lunch.

To make cranherry relish but four cupfuls of cranberries through the meat grinder, add one cupful of sugar and let the mixture sland from 12 to 24 hours. Silr it several times,

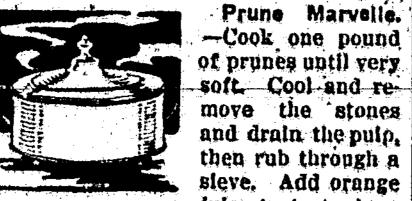
Strain fat used in making doughnuts, or croquettes through two or three folds of cheesecloth after each frying and you can use the fat several times.

To remove stains on mattresses cover the stains with a thick paste of laundry starch and soap jelly. atlow it to remain until dry and then brush it off with a whisk broom, Repeat if necessary.

by adding a little cocoa or a tablespoonful of caramel and a bit more Bugar .

Apple Snow.—Beat three egg whites and add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of thick apple sauce; if sweetened add serve cold.

For an occasional dessert make a and serve with a glass of rich milk. and any dish which contains that fruit is welcomed.



of prunes until very move the stones and drain the pulp, then rub through a sleve. Add orange juice to taste, bent

the whites of four eggs until stiff, add five tablespoonfuls of sugar, fold into the pruhe pulp, mix and turn into a buttered baking dish and bake twenty cold with whipped cream, or with a added gradually. Brown lightly, hot boiled custard.

(Prepared by the United States Department |

increased interest is being shown

of Agriculture.)

in the Jerusalem artichoke, both as

a human food and as a forage crop.

As a human food it gives a pleasant

variation to potatoes and garden

roots. It has long been known that

the Jerusalem artichoke stores its

carbobydrates as inulin instead of

storch, and it is claimed that it may

be used by dinbetic persons to a

much greater extent than foods con-

It has promise also as a source of

levulose, or fruit sugar, which is de-

rived from inulin asodextrose or corn

sugar is derived from cornstarch.

Levulose, which is a very sweet su-

gar, with many potential practical

uses in cookery, has heretofore been

found very difficult to crystallize and

is still made only in small quantities.

iem artichokes for human food at

present is in the form of pickles. But

they may be boiled, baked in the cas-

serole, fried as chips, or served raw

in thin slices with other vegetables

in salads. In this form they make

n very good substitute for the "wa-

ter chestnuts" used by the Chinese in

chop sucy, and may be used when

Probably the widest use of Jerusa-

taining an equal amount of starch,

Cracker and Raisin Pudding,-Split six Boston crackers, spread generously with butter and arrange them in a pudding dish; strew seeded raisins between the layers. Bent three eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of sait, a few less sugar. Heap in tall glasses and gratings of nutmeg, one-fourth cupful of orange juice, and one and onefourth quarts of milk. Pour over the Jelly sandwich, cut into fancy shapes | crackers and let stand thirty-five minutes. Set into the oven and bake Most people are very fond of prunes | slowly until the center is firm. Serve hot with a hard sauce moistened with any flavoring.

Crumb Custard With Meringue.-Mix two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs with one quart of milk. Beat the soft Cool and re yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon colored, add one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and the grated rind of half a lemon, beating constantly; add the milk and crumbs. Mix well and turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Remove from the oven and spread with a meringue made with the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and minutes in a moderate oven. Serve four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar,

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tained. The tubers are irregular in

shape and somewhat tedious to scrape

or pare for table use. If well scrubbed

they may be baked or boiled in their

skins and then easily peeled, to be

served in many of the ways potatoes

are served-mashed or creamed, au

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TASTY DESSERT

gratin, or in cream soup.

Wardrobe Trunk Camouflaged by Covering of Osnaburg.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Prepared by the United States Department | the drapery was thrown back it was

Here's a suggestion for a girl or woman who must live more or less in one room and keep all of her possesslons there, too-whether she happens to be a college student, a business woman, a teacher away from home, or any daughtef in any family. A trunk or box of some sort is almost a necessity for adequate storage of articles not to constant use; often it is a wardrobe trunk, which is convenient and takes the place of a chest of drawers, but which is at the same time without charm as an addition to the furnishings.

One clever business woman, followang a suggestion of the unread of artistic charm for bungings and furnihome economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, camouflaged her wardrobe trunk with plaited drapery of osnaburg, tacked to a

easy to pull out-the drawers. A simline method of conceniment converts the ordinary type of trunk into a sent or an extra shelf. A flat-topped sewing machine, often needed but not steadily in use, may be transformed into a dressing table by osnaburg hangings fastened to a removable board.

Osnaburg, which is also known as almanae cloth and Greenville cloth, is a relative newcomer among upholstery and drapery fabrics, although it has long been used in the South for Industrial purposes. It is a heavy, inexpensive, cotton fabric with a somewhat irregular loose weave that gives it an ture covers, couch spreads and similar uses. The natural unbleached color is excellent because it harmonizes with other colors in the room,

A delicious dessert is made by spreading a layer of shredded coconut board that fitted over the top of the or may be trimmed with colorful over a piece of sponge cake, and piltrunk. The top was used like any bands of cretonne. Osnaburg takes ing strawberries and whipped cream shelf or tuble top, to hold two candle | dye ensity, however, and may be made sticks and a decorative basket. When any preferred shade. **************************

THE SANDMAN STORY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

the Chinese ingredients cannot be ob-Caring for the Feet

Color is unquestionably the basis of winter chic, and the college girl begins at the beginning—that is, at her feet. Colored wool socks, rolled down over substantial-looking shoes, carry out the color note of her campus costume-red with a brown-and-red

sweater combination, for example, Winter winds are forcing the addition of sheer liste hose under these

That night they all arrived in the i Queen had arranged to have a ball,

The Brownles came in little white sults, the Gnomes were bright, bright red with bells jingling from them.

That made Fairyland sound very gay and merry. The Elves were costumes trimmed with the leveliest of sparkling fcleles, and the Fairles were in dresses like the Snow-all gilttering in the moonlight.

Shadows.

They danced about over the white snow and they played games and raced with each other.

How Mr. Moon ald enjoy the sund socks, but as long as possible many lows and he joked and played many a

prank on them.

The Fairles, too, played with the part of the woods where the Fairy slindows, and such a fark as they all | tables of great pine branches, and dld have. Behind a tall pine tree there were

> strange whisperings. . "Is it the whispering of the pines?" naked the Elves.

"Must be," said the Brownies. "No," said the Gromes, "It doesn't sound like the whispering of the pine

"You're right," sang out the voice Mr. Moon was looking very hand of Ybab. "We're going to sing for come and happy. He smiled all the | you while you dance, and play lovely time, and soon came the Moonlight | music for you as you frolic in the moonlight over the soft snow."

And then commenced the Fairyland music. Such music as it is too! More wondrous than any other, and

the little creatures danced as they had never donced before. The shadows frisked about and Mr.

-Meon-and-the trees-helped-them-with their dancing. Not, of course, that Mr. Moon came down to the earth. Nor did the pine

trees bend or break, but they moved and swayed, and Mr. Moon shone so that the shadows couldn't help but do their loveljest dances. The stars twinkled and gleamed.

"Star-light," they said is lovely, "but Foiryland is more wonderful than onything."

Then the Fairles sang: Starlight, starlight, starlight, blakes the night so very bright, Fairyland is always gay. For we love to dance and play. -But stars and Moon help us along. As we donce and sing this song. For they make the sparkling snow,

And they make a party 'go,'" The Moon tried to make a bow when he heard this song, but all he could do was to grin a little more than ever.

"If I bow," he said, "I might fall down. And such a thing I could never

Then the Stars made their bows of commented ing stars? Then they all had supper.

for little daughter to wear later on. By the way, the new dotted swisses malter.

Why not, while the sewing spirit is on, add several new cotton washable coats which are so cumning, so novel this season, and so wearable over

Very striking cottons and linens printed in designs which are frankly modernistic make stunning little couts. Matching lints are ever present this season, and a modernistic cont topped with a modernistic hat spells chie for children. Quilted eniles and solid colored fique contand hat sets are also. very smart for total Contand-dress ensembles are exploited among juretille fashions which adopt patterned with revolute naterials.

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Over the snow they spread long overyone, sat down on a special pine branch of his own.

For supper they had the most marvelous of snow ice cream which the fairles had made, and which everyone said was delicious.

Mr. Moon, the Stars and the Shad-



Wallston's

All He Could Do Was Qrin. ows didn't join in the supper, but as

they looked on they said. "We like to see snow fee cream, for its not only something to cat, it's pretty to look at, and that is what

we enjoy." The stars gleamed on the white,

white snow. And the Fairles sang, while Fairy Ybab played, and they sang their songs to the wonderful Starlight night.

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#Jellied Cider Salad# ζασοσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσ

While cider is at the height of its season during the winter months, some of this delicious product may he used for saind or dessert combined with gelatin. The bureau of home economics contributes the recipe for felled elder salad given below.

2% cups clear class 3 the gelatin W cupfinely chopped colery

% top, nait .

chopped paraley or green pepper-2 ths. finely chopped pim-

1 the finely

Soak the gelatin in 14 cup of cold elder. Heat the remainder to the bolling point and pour into the gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Strain and chill the mixture. When just beginning to ret ally in the vegetubles and the salt Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. When set turn unto lettuce leaves and serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

For a descert use cider and gelatin In the same proportions and in place of the chopped celery, pepper, paraley and pimiento, put in equivalent amounts of any dried fruits you have on hand, chopped dates, raising, or figs, and a few nut meats. Use half the amount of salt and add sugar if necessary. When molded serve with plain or whipped cream,

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it lis to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fall to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel hab-

its until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health. Watch your child and at the first

algu of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing allments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, billousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and given tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for. half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs.-C. G. Wilcox, 38551/4 Wolff St., Denver, Colorador-says: "My son, Jackle, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constinution and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

For Wounds and Sores Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to reland year money for the

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

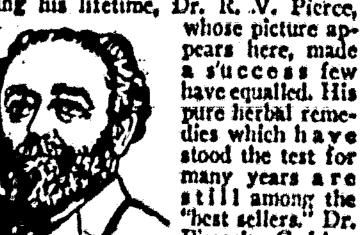


For every stomach. and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Being pleasant is a gifter,

Why He Succeeded Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce,



have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years a re atill among the "hest sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which

makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions valids h quickly. This Discovery, or "G M D", of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets. Send 10 cents for trial pkg, of tablets

to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. and write for free medical advice.

The land of worry has no borders.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "Indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective unti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals, It. prevents the distress so ant to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda-which is but temporary relief at hest-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try-



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Frocks for Children

college girls went stockingless.

Little tots' wardrobes, in addition to the proper audia of sturdy glughams, places and the heavier linens, must, it tashion's commands he obeyed, include a goodly number of airy fairy frocks. This means a revival of such lovely old-time favorites as dimity, baliste, dotted swiss and fine handkerchief linen and last, but perhaps most important, dointy volles elther in solld color or flowered.

Furthermore, the mode approves frilly, ruffly types for little girls, often sleeveless, then again with pull sleeves above the elbow. Yet, when all is said and done, in no sense must there be a display of overelaborateness, rather is the quality of becoming simplicity stressed.

Particular, emphasis is placed on flowered and plain volles for everyday wear. One can be encouraged to use them since, nowadnys, if one insists, colorfast shades are available. This of course adds infinitely to the practicality as well as to the attrac-"tiveness of voils as a medium for children's frocks. The fact of dependable color applies to the solid tints as well as the patterned volles:

In the picture little sister is wearing an orchid voile frock. Note that it is made with a yoke. Designers this season are featuring rokes in every version from round to square, to pointed or scalloped. Tiny ruffles, four rows of them, answer to fash. fon's call for frilly effects. Little bloomers to match, of course, for bleomers and knickers and panilefrocks are taken for granted in every wee tot's putitiling.



Rejolcher in a nowered velle is big beason. The designer achieves for jand full blouse top, which adds thic stater, as pictures. It has a collar, for this pretty frock a clever circular . It is really a wise plan on mother's college share honors with yokes this bemline, the same seamed to a goft part to fill in midseason leisure hours

dresses of sheer fabric?

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ula Mayer

tiser.

Rooms! Rooms!

Gone to Grand Lodge

S. F. Miller, secretary of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., left Sunday morning for Raton to attend Grand Ludge which convened at that place on Monday and closed yesterday.

Others attending from this locality were - Messrs. Guy S. Hoover of Capitan and W. C. Hendren, Fort Stanton.

Members of Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., who are attending the Grand Chapter from Carrizozo are — Mesdames J. R. Green, R.E. Lemon, F. A. English and Paul Mayer. The Grand Chapter will convene Thursday, after the Grand Lodge of Masons closes.

Henry Silva, Sr.

returned last Saturday from Magdalena, where he had been for the last two weeks visiting with the Esteban Baca family and other relatives. Henry said that considerable snow fell on the other side of the Rio Grande.

Rolla Wingfield

visitor in Carrizozo the latter flowers in May." Friendship otherwise the case will correspond to part of last week. Mr. Wing- and politics are two different that of Joe Kirkwood, who might easfield is extremely optimistic re- things. Since that time, the pagarding the condition of the per has never failed to fall to its range, and reported a 5 - inch owner. snowfall that was had in the Tularosa locality recently. While in Carrizozo, Mr. Wingfield paid the Outlook a pleasant call.

Stationery

See our Classy, Fancy Station

Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Roman Pacheco

ex = county commissioner, was here from Arabela last Friday on business.

Porfirio Chavez, Sr.

was down from Lincoln last Sat urday with advertising for the Great Western Sugar Co., of Denver, Colo, for which firm he is agent for this county. An ad for the benefit of those descring to work in the beet fields this summer, specifying conditions. salaries, etc., will appear in this paper for 4 consecutive weeks. beginning with the issue of March 1.

Silk Scarfs

Just Received-A new line of the latest Silk Scarfs. Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Ben Horion

says that President elect Hoover and Gov. Al Smith met in a friendly visit at Miami, Fla , thus indicating that the war is over until 1932.

Paper napking and dollies at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

A. W. Varney, Corona

romped on us for saying that it was 75 below at Corona in last week's issue of the Outlook. Beg your pardon, Mr. Varney --but you know how it is, and we promise new ver to repeat the assertion again. But it was gold enough.

Molloon

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Sierra Vista Dairy

Messrs. Wrye and Foster have established a sanitary milk and cream dairy at the well known of Carrizozo is nursing her ranch and farm property, the mother during her illness in Sierra Vista, which they have Tularosa. - Alamogordo Adver- leased from Chas. LeBaron, owner of the property, at Nogal,

The firm will make regular deliveries to Carrizozo with milk and cream, and orders will be Next door to the City Garage, received at the Star Cafe for Mrs. Mary Forsyth, Proprietress, private deliveries at Carrizozo nomes.

The proprietors announce that the dairy will be conducted strictly in the sanitary line, everything being sterilized and free from taint of any nature. They invite the public to visit the dairy at any time and inspect the plant. Special attention will be given mile for bables and tubercular patients See their ad.

Just Didn't Understand

Some of our subscribers in neighborhood towns tell some good ones, but here is one out of and also a Democrat. .had subpostmistress promptly cast it the official said: "Yes, the paaddress. Mr. but it is a Republican paper and I was quite sure there had been some mis- are not recommended to the average. take, as you are a Democrat." "Well, said the subscriber, don't average class to get any benefit from do that again, for the paper is as well-advised average player will stick of Three Rivers, was a business welcome in my home, as the

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prude

of Mescalero, spent Sunday with their, aunt, Mrs. Morgan Love-

good terms to right party. -Allen Davidson, Corons, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingwall

of El Paso, will spend the weekend as guests of Mrs. Dingwall's mother, Mrs. A. E. Lesnet.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wells

Oaks on Topoday of Ali- White suployed. Oaks on Tuesday of this week.

MICHEL COUNTRY CLUB

30-Learning Why a Swing Is

The main reason why the skill of the average golfer remains at such a low ebb is that he or she does not know how to make the stroke. Much, of this is occasioned by the fact that there has been no expert instruction and much of the remainder is due to the fact that continuous play without thoughtful practice has let variations of the right form creep in until the player often is worse off than with no previous instruction. He has forgotten, or never knew, that the secret of skill le golf is to adopt the best form possible and never to make any variation from it. There'ls nothing truer than that the expert has attained his or her skill because of the ability indefipitely to duplicate a good swing.

It also is a fact that 51 per cent or more of the ability of the star golfer is because of his ability to think. Players of the ability of Walter Hagen and Chick Evans come very close to doing the exact thing over and over when the circumstances are practically the same. In driving practice balls from the ordinary. It happened in ble that moving pictures of them this way; One of our old friends would not show any perceptible variation, provided there were no adverse scribed for the Outlook and when ble, one might see a slight variation it came to the postoffice, the in grip or stance or in the height of the swing. Jock Hutchinson, for inaside and did likewise with the is faced with a head wind from the stance, has a natural flat swing. If he next issue. The subscriber on tee, his only change, in order to keep making inquiry about his paper, the ball low, is still further to flatten. his swing. Hagen and Evans make no perceptible change, when they want a per has been coming here to your low ball except to stand an inch or two further forward with reference to the line of flight.

Even such alight variations as these player. One must be far ahead of the a change of the regular methods. The close to the methods which he has ily have become a world's champion if he had not experimented with every possible way of making a shot until his weakness is that he knows too many ways of making any shot.

48. 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

Very few people seem to really think. They use only the instinct or cupning a wolf has in seeking a mute, or in avoiding a trap. . . . There is a great noise going on in the world, but about as much of it on WANTED - A Good Barber: one side as another; the truth may be got at only by considering the silent testimony which few use. Your thinking decided your fate, and you should think accurately and fairly.

I have no doubt you are a Good Fellow. But that isn't eqough. Are you a Reliable Fellow? Are you taking care of your family affairs reasonably well? Do you devote sufficient time to your job? Many Good Fellows are a nulsance in their commualties: we have too many of them everywhere. A Good Fellow nearly always has extravagent habits; nearly always unrellable in money matliss Wells and Mr. Recce were ters; rarely the best and most depend-

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By Satterfield



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