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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NOW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

CORONA GLEANINGS

the Corena High School.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Claman announce the birth of a son, Carl Robert, Aug. 22, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brown are in town visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clin Brooks.

Miss Elaine Simpson left Tuesday for Albuquerque where she will enter the State University. She was accompanied by her parents, who will spend few days with relatives there.

Howard Mariner is visiting H Lutz, marshal's sal relatives here and will stay FA English, wat supt's sal about a month.

Miss Laubach of Oklahoma F J Sager. stopped over enroute to California for a short visit with her | Mt Stes Tel Co, clerk's friend, Miss Dell Roberts.

Frank DuBois, Jr., left Tuesday for Albuquerque where he will study engineering at the University of New Mexico. He was accompanied by Miss Geraldine DuBois, who will spend a few days visiting friends at her Alma Mater before going to Harris' Garage, at dept Dallas for a short stay with relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. King of the Corona Motor Company are visiting Mrs. King's parents at her former home in Idaho.

Mrs. Ruth Bell Calbaugh has been elected Superintendent of the Sunday School.

Don't forget the regular 11 and 8 o'clock services at the church Sunday, Sept. 15.

The staff of local teachers, headed by Supt. A. D. Boucher. went to Carrizozo last Friday to attend the teachers' meeting. 13 be suspended to permit the Boys. They returned home in the evening.

Pete Phillips

home Tuesday evening.

Albert E. Rohde

to establish a flying school at offense. that place. He is now at Wiairplane. Atta boy, Rohdel

Lemons and Lemmons

left last Saturday morning for ed by Mr. Ziegler that \$847.50 b Roswell, to take Don Lemmon to transferred from the Bond In-Lemmon, returned Sunday even- of the Sinking Fund. · ing.

NOTICE

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19, instead of Friday, Sept. 20. The meeting will be held at Community Hall and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Evelyn French

research expedition.

MINUTES

Miss Lois Martin of Oklahoma of the meeting of the Board of University has arrived to teach Trustees of the Village of Carri-Spanish, English and Music in zozo, N. M., held at the office of the Village Clerk Sept. 9, 1929, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Geo. T. McQuillen, Mayor; A. Ziegler, T. E. Kelley, S.F. Miller, Trustees; Frank J. Sager, Clerk. Absent: L. J. Adams, Trustee.

The minutes of the meeting held Aug. 20, were read and approved. The following bills were approved and ordered paid: Salvation Army, donation \$ 25 00 M J Barnett, drayage 2.25 Garrett Nobles, ref met dep 250 Jerry Dalton, st work " " Aug 10 00 CE Smith. 100 00 5 00 J M Beck, c-o fire equip't 10 00 clerk's sal 50 00 do wat do

office phone

6 00

do fire dept phone 4 75 Mrs Wm. Brady, janitor wk 125 do coal & office lights Paden's Drug Store, office,

expense. supplies

W J Langston, screen door and labor Rolland's Drug Store, of-

fice expense Czo Outlook, Blank applications, etc.

Hedrick & Co, office supplies and at material Lin Co News, publishing 4 80 notices and supplies

> \$407 90 Total

Motion made by Mr. Ziegler, seconded by Mr. Miller that rule amendment of Ordinance No. 7. 1:30 Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Ziegler, seconded by Mr. Miller that Ordinance No. 7 of the village of Carrizozo was here from his ranch and be and the same is hereby amendfarm near Angus Tuesday. He ed by adding Sec. No. 8 to said has a nice orchard on his place Ordinance as follows: Any ownpears to Carrizozo, and they animal to run at large within the be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction before a Justice of the Peace shall rangement on the grounds to the Our local representatives, Mrs. be punished by a fine not exceed auto dealer of Tucumcari, plans ing ten dollars (\$10.00) for each

Motion by Mr. Ziegler, second chita, Kansas, purchasing an ed by Mr. Miller that \$4,000 of insurance be taken out on the Fire Building and \$2,000 on th contents, at once.

Motion by Mr. Miller, second the Roswell Military Institute, terest Account to the Sinking Maurice Lemon having preced- Fund Account and United States ed them one week. The Lemons, Government Bonds in the amount R. E. and Mrs., and Mrs. C. N. of \$800 be purchased for account

No other business being

was adjourned. G. T. McQuillen, Mayor. Attest: F. J. Sager, Clerk

> Attention, Masons (Double Call)

There will be a Stated Com-ments which all enjoyed. left Tuesday for Albuquerque to Sept. 14, and a Special Commu-Masonic Temple. Members and Geo. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy taught in Cheyenne, Wyo., in keep the agents in line, offer enattend the "U" for another nication on the night of Thurs- visitors are heartily welcome. term Miller arrived there yes- day, Sept. 19. To both Stated turday to enroll, after having and Special Communications, all Mr. the Mrs. Bryan Hightower had a party of "Sophe" in the Master Masons invited. Third northern part of the state on a Degree. Chas. F. Grey, W.M. were down from their ranch near nephew and Mrs. Brown is a Phoenix and sends her kindest part of this, or the first of the



3rd Annual Lincoln County Fair and Track Meet

do fire dept supplies___ 16 68 drafted the following schedule 20 00 of Track Events-

Friday forenoon, Oct. 18 Boys. 50 yd. dash-H. S. Girle Girls. 13 25 Broad Jump - Grade School

3 50 11:10 Shot Put- H. S. Boys; Committee. Basketball Throw - H. S. Girls; 145 50 - yd. dash - Grade school announced later.

9 20 11:10

11:40 220 Hurdle-H.S. Boys; Fair. Capitan won.

NOON

1:15 100 - yd. dash, finals -H. S. Boys. 1:20 440 - yd. dash - H. S.

Broad Jump - H. S. Boys; 75-yd. dash - H. S.Girls. High Jump-G. S. Boys.

The committee in charge of 1:30 Discus Throw - H. S. field the Fort team was always Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. A. Lin Co Lt & P Co, st lights 75 00 school events met Saturday and Boys; 100-yd. dash-G. S. Boys, one to be feared and respected. F. Roselle. The meeting was 2:00 Boys.

145 11 100-yd.dash-High School Girls' Relay; 30-yd. dash- G. S. rather erratic baseball, but on elected the club's delegate to the

2:40-1/4 Mile Relay.

Friday, the High Schools or a in enemy territory.

competition.

Peaker.

Other announcements later. E. M. Brickley, Active Manager for the Fair and Track Meet

Big Stock Show and Round-Up

word from the balance of the ar- Border City again. Rio Grande.

assist the committee in per-ing!"

Plans and arrangements for fecting plans for the big show and brought down a fine load of er willfully allowing any such the above big event at El Paso, and nothing will be left undone attend. on the dates of September 27- to make the stay of all visitors sold at sight. He returned village limits of Carrizozo shall 28-29, are gradually maturing, extremely pleasant, so that they Mission of El Paso, was a visit-Vice-President R.C. Sowder has will feel a longing to visit the or of the Chaplain and Scamen's

> effect that this will be the great- Henry Jones and L. A. Whitaest show ever attempted on the ker are arranging for their cos- ing at Ruidoso. tumes and making preparations All places which have been in- to be on the ground for the be-day evening from a trip to El vited to participate in the affair ginning. To say that they Paso. have responded in enthusiastic will represent Carrizozo to the manner, selected their represent- letter, would be putting it mildatives, guaranteed splendid atten-ly. They will also be at home dance from the home towns. The during the social functions which the children and Mr. and Mrs. secretary, Mr. James E. Casey, will be given from time to time. Chas. Foster, came in from Mais working hard and zealous to - 'Tell El Paso We are Com-

Porch Party

hostesses, Mmes. Mayer, Hup- is lovely at Derry. pertz, and the Misses Charlotte Emerson and Helen Frances Huppertz served dainty refresh-

S. F. Miller, Sec'y. Ancho, Monday

J. E. Koonce

Mayer. After a social hour the this week. He says the climate are well pleased with our cli-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogle

are host and hostess to a nummunication of Carrizozo Lodge The next regular meeting of ber of relatives, who will be their

FORT STANTON NEWS

Fort Stanton closed the season of baseball with Alamo here on Sept. 1. In looking back over 5 months of playing the records tinee-Monte Blue in 'No Defshow that out of 24 games played, we won 13. The teams represented throughout were in general teams of considerable strength and much credit is due the local club for the fine accounting they have given of comedy. themselves in the season's play, As usual, Pitts lead the hitters Tryon in "It Can Be Done:" also with an average of .356, follow- Felix comedy. Wednesday is ed by McDonald with .350. Pitts China night. slumped badly toward the last, falling from above .500. On the ta, Raquel Torres and Don Alother hand McDonald brought varado (a New Mexico boy) in his average up from a rather low mark. Cavanaugh's hitting in Also News Reel. the last few games gave him a good average with .343. Others new serial, starting Saturdaywere: Shipman .307; Riese .306; Edwards .294; Parker .278; Cox .274; Second .244; Hightower .211; Tully .200; Chayez .200.

With maximum strength in the held its first regular meeting 220-yd, dash - H. S. Injuries and absence of regular well attended and much interest players from some games for was shown in the new year's 2:10 Pole Vault-H. S. Boys; other reasons, brought forth some work. Mrs. B. J. Bonnell was the whole, the team is credited State Convention in Silver City. with playing bang-up ball. They The report of the Club Library Burkett, Koogler, Boucher, further distinguished themselves was very interesting, showing as a stronger road team than a that 70 new books were donated Basket Ball Schedule to be home team. Many of the finest during the summer and 225 books games of the year were played had been taken out to read.

Burnap-Meyer, Inc, dog tags 3 12 Boys; 50-yd. dash-G.S. Boys. honor of electing a Queen of the thank the many fans both local the U.S. President's Cabinet. and from the outside whose sup- The subject for study was-10 70 Broad Jump - H. S. Girls. Committee on horse races will port during the year made it "Americanization." Mrs. Ola Basketball Throw - G. S. Girls. be as last year. The two-year- possible for the team to function. Jones, the leader, read a very old race will be omitted from It is hoped that the entertain- interesting paper, written by the schedule for reason of no ment provided was worth while Mrs. Randoff, State Chairman of and enjoyable. A big dinner is Americanization, closing with a Kelley. Chair - being planned for the members round-table discussion on the man: B. L. Stimmel, Oliver of the ball club sometime this different points. week or next, probably at Capi-

Howden, D. D. Bishop of New ary Law," led by Mrs. A. F. Mexico and southwest Texas, will Roselle. preach and confirm a class on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Chapel of Our Redeemer. The public is cordially invited to

Miss Conrad, Supt. of St. Ann's Church Institute. St. Ann's is a church clinic for Mexican children. Miss Conrad is vacation-

Dr. R.D. Haire returned Tues-

Rev. and Mrs. F.C. Rowland

rietta, Okla,, last Saturday. The ter remaining here until Mrs. Rowlands have been absentabout one month, during which time they have visited Mrs. Rowland's left Monday for home and Mrs. folks at Chico, Texas; Rev. Row-After the initiation ceremony has sold his business interest at land's mother at Marietta, Okla., brought before the meeting, it at the special meeting of the Arrey and located at Derry, N. and also visited at other places old Carrizozo friends, Rainbow for Girls, members and M. and will teach at that place where they have relatives. Mr. visitors were invited to a Porch for the fall and winter, accord-and Mrs. Foster came out with Party at the home of Mrs. Paul ing to a letter received from him the intention of remaining and mate. We welcome them to Carrizozo.

Miss Lois Snyder

No. 41, A. F. & A. M. at Ma-the assembly will be held Fri-guests for a week or perhaps formerly a popular teacher in Roswell, his headquarters, he sonic Temple Saturday night, day evening, Sept. 18, at the longer. They are: Mr. and Mrs. the Carrizozo' schools and who goes over the route in order to Dunn of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and 1928-29, is now teaching in the couragement to them in solicit-Mrs. C. J. Brown of Los. Ange-schools at Phoenix, Ariz., and ing business for the Equitable les. Geo. Dunn is a brother to orders her Outlook sent to her Life Insurance Company. He Mrs. Bogle. Leroy Dunn is her address at that place. She likes will leave for Roswell the latter Idaughter to the Bogle folks. | regards to her friends here, | coming week,

CRYSTAL THEATRE

T. J. Pittman, Mgr.

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Show starts at 7:45 p. m. Saturday Night - Sunday Maense" and closing chapter of "Tarzan."

Sunday Night and Monday-Rod La Roque and Jeanette Loff in "Love Over Night;" two-reel Tuesday- Wednesday - Glen

Thursday-Friday-Lily Dami-

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

"The Diamond Master" is the Sunday, Sept. 21-22.

Giencoe Woman's Club

Roll Call was responded to by High Jump - H. S. representative drew for the The management desires to Mrs. Ola Jones, reading a list of

Next meeting will be Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Will Cosser. The Right Rev. Frederick B. The study will be "Parliament"

Miss Elizabeth Such

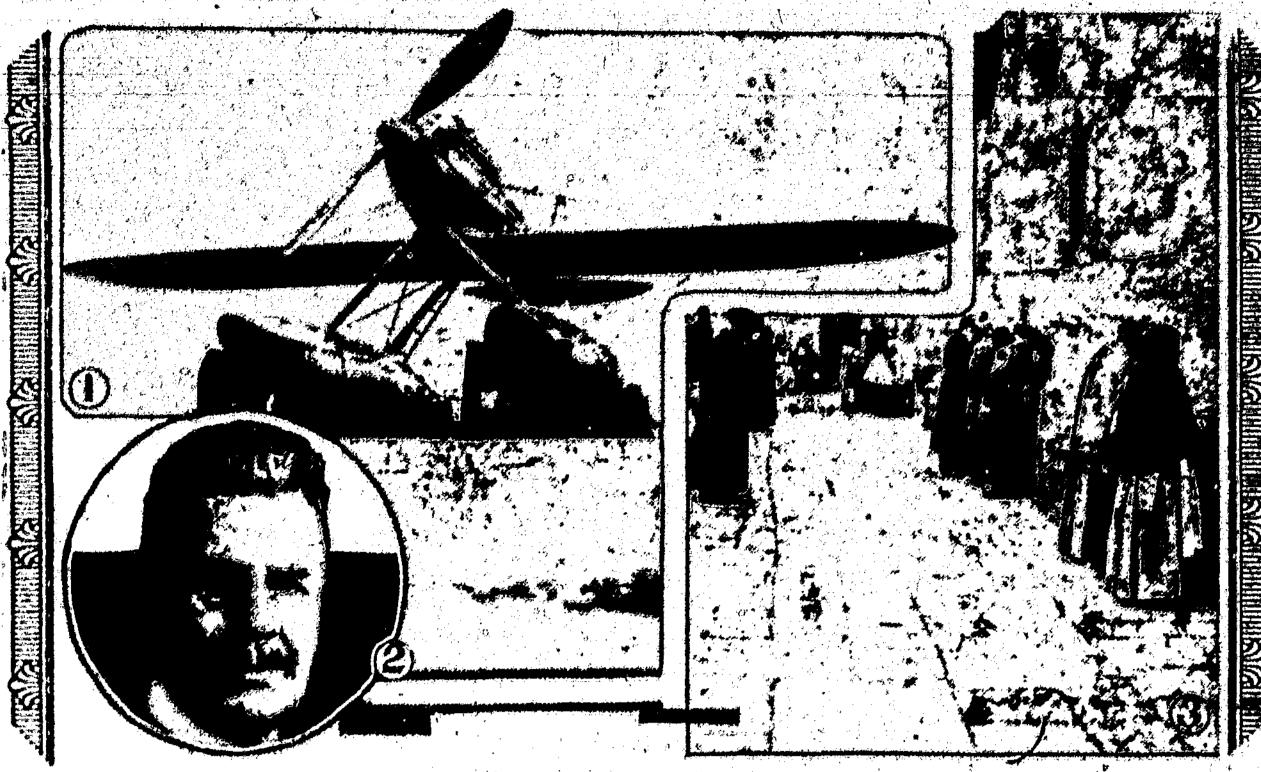
came in Wednesday morning from Columbus, Ohio, where she had been attending school for the past year. She graduated from the Columbus High School in the class of '29, and on her return, after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Such, she will attend business college. During her stay at Columbus, she made her home with her brother, Fred Brockway, who is air brake inspector in the railroad service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fetter

and son John came in last week. from Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Fet-Fetter visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert at Roswell. He Fetter and son will remain for another week with relatives and

W.W. Stadtman

has been here for the past week, attending to some insurlance business for the agent at Alamogordo during his vacation. Walter now has entire supervision over this district and besides attending to business at



1-British Schneider cup race entry which in tests attained a speed of 350 miles an hour, 2-Gerrit J. Diekema of Michigan, appointed American minister to Holland. 3-Famous Walling Wall in Jerusalem where the attacks Arabs on Jews of Palestine started.

NEWS REVIEW OF

Graf Zeppelin Arrives at Lakehurst, Completing Trip Around World.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD TX/ITH its arrival at Lakehurst, N. J., the Graf Zeppelin completed its epochal trip around the world, in the course of which only three stops were made for refueling-at Fried-

richshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles. The Zeppelin made a smooth landing at 8:07 o'clock Thursday morning, having circled the globe in 21 days and 7 hours, breaking all previous records. It had flown approximately 20,000 miles and was in the air about eleven and one-half days.

While the huge dirigible displayed most excellent qualities in the way of safety, speed and cruising ability, the lion's share of the credit for the fent must be given to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the airship's indomitable commander and chief pliot. His passengers and crew are giving him unstinted praise for the skill he showed throughout the globe-encircling trip.

Every couthern Californian who could get there greeted the Zeppelin at Los Angeles, which was 'reached on Monday after a flight across the Pacific enlivened only by an electric storm encountered soon after the departure from Tokyo. As it passed down the California coast the airship on Bunday had circled over San Franeleco. The amount from Los Angeles was not easy and quantities of ballast and extra equipment had to be dumped to give it enough lifting power. As it was, the dirigible barely avoided runping into a network of high power electric wires near Alines field.

An interesting story coines from Japan to the effect that the Zeppelin's safe crossing of the Pacific prevented . the "seppuka" or spieldal atonement of the five officers and twelve colleted men of the Japanese pavy who held themselves blameable for the alight neeldent that the airship suffered in heing taken from the hangar at Kasumigourn airport. Such action by the Japunese would have been in accord with their ancient custom, and the wives of the men might have followed them in death,

CLEVELAND was "up in the air" ell week, enjoying the airplane carca and exhibitions of flying and the big aircraft exposition. Among the star attractions was Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh, who won the women's derby that started at Santa Monica. Fifteen of the pinoteen indybirds who started doished the mee. Marvel Crossen was killed, as related last week, and three others were forced out by mishaps. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif. won second place and Amelia Earhart, transatiantic fiver, was third. Colonel Lindbergh and his wife, who is now a student fiver, were interested and interesting visitors.

The Colted States will have no represcitative in the Schneider sup races in England, for Lieut, Alford Williams was unable to complete the tests of his plane in time and withdrew. Italy's bost racing fiver. Captain Motta, was killed while testing one of his planes, and the Uritish were asked on that account to most none the races, but refused because the unancial sacrifices would be too rreat.

self ROM Dan to Beerabeba," and a great deal farther in all directions. Palestine and the neighboring countries were attame with revolt. Araba were massacreing Jews in a score of cities, towns and villages. the native police and military forces were impotent, and Great Britain was rushing warships, troops, marines and wirnlanes to the Holy Land to restore pears if possible.

The trouble, which has been simmer. ing for months, broke out with clashes between Araba and Jana in Jerusalem especially at the Walling Wall where Jews have prayed for conturies, and which is the last remaining fragment of Solomon's temple. The ricting spread rapidly, in the Blaboks rabbinical college and a Jewish school placed a number of Americans, and I World was he distinguished Monack

then to muny other places in Palestine. Latest reports, made indefinite by strict press censorship, said the Arabs of Transjordinia and Syrla were rising in revolt, demanding their "complete rights" and the abrogation of European control in those lands, Upon Great Britain fell the burden of meeting the situation, and she responded awiftly. Her troop carrying planes carried hundreds of soldiers from the Palestine ports inland, and her bombing planes went into operation against the Arabs at Jerusalem and elsewhere. At Halfa, where Arabs were attacking the Jewish quarter, the British marines were said to have fired on both Arbbs and Jows, killing and wounding many.

Leaders of American Jewish organizations called on President Hoover and Secretary Stimson and asked that they take every necessary step to protect the lives and property of American nationals. They were assured of the deep sympathy of both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson for the l'alestine sufferers and were told that Great Britain was doing everything possible to restore tranguli conditions. Then they called on Sir Esme Howard. British ambassador, and were given the same assurance by him.

TATEEKS of wranging at The VV Hague came to an end with an arrangement for the putting into operation of the Young plan for German reparations and for getting the ailled troops out of the Rhineland. The British claims for more German money than the Young commission allotted them are to be satisfied to the extent of about 63 per cent of the demands. the amount being made up by various

dovices of the other creditor nations. The German government is to pay first \$11,002,000 found the maintenance of French, British and Belgion garrisons totaling 50,000 men now holding the Coblenz and Mayence bridgelicads and adjacent areas. The British force on the Ithine numbers only 0.250. This places a premium on the allies liberating the Ithice by Christmas, as thereafter, or whenever Germany's donation of \$11,002,000 is expended, the Brench, British and Reigions must pay for their own troop maintenance pro rata.

"We bought back our Ithineland provinces for \$11,662,000," one German delegate remarked dryly.

The Young plan, though scheduled to start on September 1, really be comes effective from November 1, nocording to the plans of the delegates of the great powers. The beginning of the plan is truly timed by the cight months given the French to evacuate all liblac zones—that is, from November 1, 1029, to June 90, 1030,

The powers propose holding a resomption of the conference in Switzerland-alentreux of Lucerne-during the first days of October after the League of Nations assembly ends, to wind up the final agreements.

cey INCOLN the Debater," a bronze atatue of berole size, was unvelled at Freeport, Illa the acene of the most famous of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in August, 1859. Ten thousand persons attended the ceremonies and Ustened to Senator George W. North, who delivered the chief address. The Nebraskan took the opportunity to make a hot attack on the electric power trust, the system of Presidential elections, the abuse of power by federal Judges and the building of hig ariples and navies. During the 1023 Presidential campaign, Senator Norris was mentioned as a possithe third party candidate. Referring le the present ayskem of electing freeidents, he charged that election of an independent candidate for President la possible in theory but absolutely impossible in practice. He argued that the electoral college should be abol-

T AWRENCE D. TISON, Cunter Blaten senator from Tempesore. dled in a sunitarium near Philadelphia where he had been under treatment for several weeks. He was just completing his first term in the senate. Typon was born in Greenville, & C. MIXTY-DEVEN INCOME AND AND MADE INCOME. ated from West Point in 1868. While remainder of enjets at the Univeralty of Temperates he studied law and later practiced in Knowles. He serve an a selected of volumeters in the Spaininh-American was not then went into at Hebres, where the Jews killed in the Toursese legislature, During the

as a brigadier general commanding a brigade of Tennessee and Carolina troops attached to the "Old Hickory"

division, which saw service in France, One of the outstanding German figures in the World war, Field Marshal Limon von Sanders, passed away in Munich. He was the cavalry officer to whom Mohammed Reshid V. suitan of Turkey, by arrangement with Kalzer William II, intrusted in 1918 the reorganization of the Turkish army. He commined in the Turkish defenses at Gallipoli in 1915 and after the British retirement organized the Turkish fighting forces in Asia Minor and conducted operations in 1918 in l'alestine. The Turkish debacle, however, nullified his efforts.

MINA and Russia seemed to be warking time last week in their Manchurian quarrel, though the propaganda agencies of both nations were active. The Soviet radio station broadcasting from Khabarovak, Siberia, kept telling the Chinese that America and France were plotting to set up an international commission to control the Chinese Eastern rallway, and conalderable anti-American feeling was created in Harbin until the newspapera, there printed a true statement concerning President Hoover's afforts under the Kellogg pact to prevent a Sino-Russian war.

There was another bloody outbreak of the Mongolian Nomads in western Manchuria, scores of Chinese being siain, and naturally the Chinese authorities blamed the Russians for inutigating it.

Extreme heat of defective shells caused an explosion that destroyed the Chinese government's largest arsenals in Nanking and the confiagration spread to other buildings. The property damage was estimated at 81,500,000,

OVERNORS of the public lands

states held a conference in Salt Lake City and received a message from President Hoover in which he suggested that the surface rights of Richey for operation of a freight remaining unoppropriated public lands | service from Holbrook to St. Johns. should be transferred to the states. Western senators in Washington heard this proposition with surprise and disfavor, looking on it as somewhat of a gold brick. Inasmuch as the mineral rights which the President would retain in the hands of the federal goveinment furnish the revenues which the public land states long have wished to get hold of. They contended that the revenues from the surface rights would be insignificant. As Senator Rorah sold, those lands are "chiefly desert and mountain territory and a jack rabble could hardly live on them."

COVIET peoples commissers have O advoted a three shift day and seven-day week for Russian industry, according to the Moscow Isvestla. According to the plan each worker gets every ofth day free, but various shifts in the factories will keep producing day and night. The factories will only be closed five times a year for the observance of the greatest revolutionary holldays. Besides abolishing Kunday completely and destroying the influence of the religious sects on the working class, the Isrestla finds the new plan will also assist communism and destroy the old forms of life. Even the family will be abolished and the workers will live in socialized houses with perhaps a segregation of the sexes.

TF THE prohibition law is to be en- | he was in Prescutt, he was informed I forced in New York city, the federal by the real estate and contract manauthorities must do all the enforcing. according to Police Commissioner Great that he had been instructed to arrango ver A. Wholen. After a conference for the building of fiftees theatres [Marriage (Neb. 13:23-31). with county prosecutors, magistrates in Arizona. The Fox company plant and police officers, the commissioner notified Federal Probibition Administra trator Campbell of that electist that | he fatty refused to take the responsi- Yuma. billiy for local dry enforcement. He also refused to order the police to proceed against apendennies under the mate muleques law.

"It you are unwilling to discharge year amora chilentrees to the federal personner." Mr. Wheles said "or wish to make a confusion of your laability to effectively direct the activthis of your department, for which a large proportion of a 100,000,000 as propriation is allowed, the administra should be primarily to your manufact in Washington inviewd of previous the breek' be the state law anderthing all

the block Wanters Household Balanch

South West NEWS ITEMS

The American Red Cross has agreed to underwrite all relief work in the lower Rlo Grands flood ares, including the building of adobe houses for

families who have lost their homes, With the greater part of the entertainment features of the 1929 Arizona state fair contracted for, this year's program gives promise of being one of the greatest ever presented in the

Articles of incorporation were filed by the Reserve Petroleum Company of Tucson with the corporation commission at Phoenix. The company has an authorized capital stock of 100,000 common shares without nominal value.

The New Mexico state tax rate for the next year will be seven and onehalf mills. The rate was definitely set by the state tax commission recently and represents a slight reduction under the present levy of 7.54

The coroner's jury verdict that A. R. Mapby of Taos had died a natural death was cast aside for an investigation of murder when an autopsy on the exhumed body revealed that Manby's head had been severed from the body with a butcher knife.

Secunding Romero, 69 years old, one of the most picturesque figures in the political history of San Mignel county. New Mexico, died a few days ago at his ranch home at Cuervo. An acute heart attack was given by a physician as the cause of his death.

The Liberty Coal Mines, Inc., of Albuquerque was chartered by the state corporation commission recently. The authorized capital is \$100,000 and the company begins business with \$2,100. The incorporators are A. J. Giannini, Leo Bonadaudi and A. B. Juliana. The Bloomfield Oil Refinery, Inc., chartered in Nevada with authorized capital of \$25,000 of which 500 shares have been issued, was granted a foreigner's statement. Bradley Cox of Bloomfield was named statutory agent.

Rumors that the land of the Navafor in Arizona, for generations handled as a great communal estate, are to be allotted by the government to the individual members of the tribe has caused a vast amount of uncastness. The Indians are strongly opposed to the government interfering with their present manner of handling their atfairs, and are holding meetings in different sections of the reservation to concentrate sentiment and be ready to present massed objections if the move is altempted.

In a series of orders issued by the corporation commission, the Tueson Auto Stage Company of Tucson was granted a ten-year renowal certificate nuthorizing operation of the company's siage line between Tucson and Nogales. Application of Pickwick stages o transport interotate passengers beween Globs and Duncan was disniesed as unnereseary because all permits held by this company were recently transferred to the Union Auto Transportation Company. The commission granted authority to Jay

Francis H. Clark, mining engineer of Los Angeles, representing Reston capitalists headed by Don C. Aldridge, has just closed a deal with the Union Jessie mine owners for their extensive holdings four miles west from Humboldt, Ariz. This property embraces 630 acres and is equipped to bandle gold orcs, by amalgamation and concentration from the Jessie, the Union and Dividend shalts through the Union Tunnel to the seventy-fiveton mill. The property is doveloped by chafts, drifts and tunnels with a trackase length of over 11,000 feet. cres are reported to be available for extraction. Work will be started imi mediately under the direction of the Southwest Mines Development Company of Prescett, Ariz,

At a cost of many millions of dollars, three modern showhouses in Phoenix and fifteen in Artrona are to be erected in the near future by the Fox West Coast Theatres, Inc. Announcement of the plans of the \$200,-600,000 theatrical concern was made from the mixed multitude. by Commissioner David P. Kimball. Kimball's statement came in a discuscion of the bond for \$200,000, which [13:4-14). had been put up by the Fox Theptres in connection with the lease of a partian of the old city plaza at Phos. God. nix, where the first of the three Phoenix theatres will be put up. Elabeming on his announcement, Kimball after the meeting reported that, while oger of the Fox West Coast Theatres, to build two theatres in Tucson and one each in Jeronic, Prescott, Winslow, Mami, Bishee, Douglas, Sattord and

The 1930 conference of the Deaver illstrict of the M. E. Church, wouth, will Le held in Farmington, N. M.

Arlesons to the coaly state in the Rocky Mountain area which has reached the baltway mark in surfacing state highway systems. Of 3.213 when of state read, Arleans has sursoud Life: Colorado has advanced But for with dist of its \$,120 miles: Then here 1,342 miles of purfaced road sec of 1,466 sales; Wyenday has the lobed 1.366 of 2.115 miles; New Mexico 2.014 of \$354 miles, and Nebrania LITT W. LITE MAN.

Improved Uniform International.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 15 TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

GOLDEN TEXT. The entrance of thy vords giveth light. LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-18. PRIMARY TOPIC-Studying God's JUNIOR TOPIC—Studying

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Finding Joy in God's Word. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Call for Trained Teachers.

This lesson is a fine Illustration of the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only vertain cure for national ills is a return to God and obedience to His Word.

I, The Word of God Being Read (vv. 1-3).

1. The eager assembly (v. 1). The people gathered themselves together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law.

2. A representative assembly (v.2). It was made up of men, women and children. The men did not leave the spiritual affairs to the women, neither were the children left at home. The Spirit of God can speak through God's Word to the whole family sitting in the new.

The lesson lasted for five or six hours, from morning until midday. II. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

1. Due reverence shown (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the law, all the people stood up out of respect for

God's Word. 2. They joined heartily in the prayer (v. 6).

As Ezra led them in prayer, they joined heartily in saying, "Amen, Amen." bowing their faces to the ground.

III. God's Word Being Interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister. Proper dignity and solemnity should be manifested by the minister when reading the Holy Scrip-

1. He stood up where the people could see him (v. 5). 2. He read distinctly (v. 8).

3. He caused the people to understand the reading (v. 8).

IV. The Effect of Applying God's Word to the Life of the People (vv. U-18).

1. Conviction of sin (v. 0). The Word of God is quick and pow-

erful (Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37). The divine method of convicting men of sin is to have God's Word applied by the Holy Ghost. 2. Weeping turned into joy (vv.

When sins have been perceived and confessed, there is forgiveness. God desires forgiven sinners to enter into the joy of forgiveness. Continued witnesses to prove it." mourning will not atone for sins that are past, unlik one for present tasks, and dishunors a pardoning God. Besides, joy has a salutary effect on one's entire being. "The loy of the Lord is your strength" (v. 10).

3. Diessings were shared with others (vv. 10-12).

True joy manifests itself in giving to others; pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (Jas. 1:27).

4. The people obeyed (vv. 13-18). From the reading of the Scriptures. they found that the Feast of Tabermacles had long been neglected. They More than 150,000 tens of milling proceeded to keep this sacred feast in a way that had not been observed since the days of Joshua (v. 17). In the keeping of this feast they dwelt in booths, thus typicying their pilgrim character and bringing to remembrance the days of their wilder. ress journey.

> V. Separation from the Ungodly (Neb. 13:1-3). As soon as they had heard the Word of God, they separated themselves

> VI. The House of Worship Was Cleared and Order Restored (Nell.

> No nation or people can be strong which neglects the worship of the true

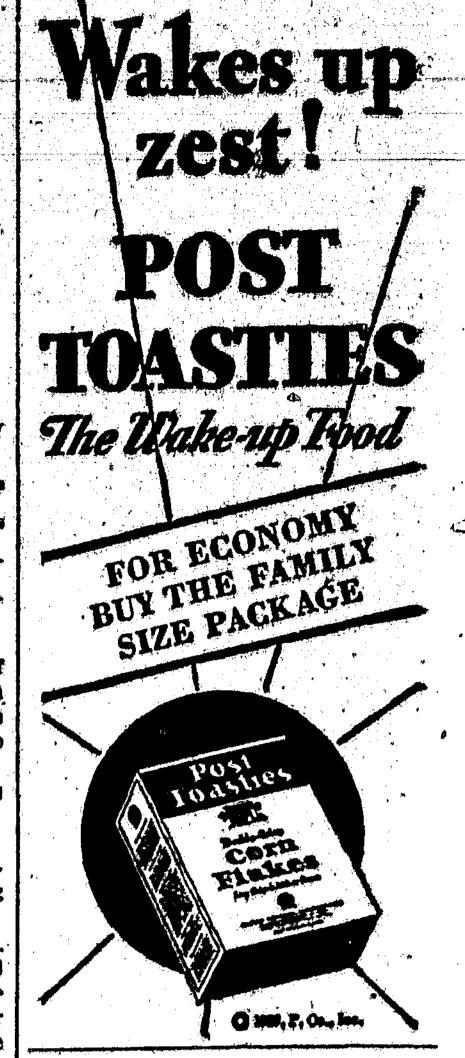
VII. Restoration of the Sabbath (Neh. 13:15-22). Israel had long violated the Sab-

bath. To ignore the essential law of I the Sabbath is national suicide. Un. numbered evils follow in the wake of the deserration of God's Holy day VIII. Rectoration of God's Law of

When those who had intermarried with the heathen were brought face to face with their sin, they separated themselves from their ungodly companions.

Magnetic Power of God

God's word of old, given through His prophet Isulah, was for the multipoles without the gate, and remained new as ever: "I am found of them that senght she not." Strait is the gate indeed, but it is ever an open mate; and the Heaven behind is too full of love divine for may berrier to constrain it. Many an arring human and has been drawn to the pute married, double He folly of bitedance, by the shoet maymode force of God's unfailing love



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American Girl Leader

An American girl, four years out of college, is to establish Mexico's first home economics school. Grace Lauderdale, who was graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. college in 1025, plans to open her-school in Colonia Anahuac, D. F., Mexico, next February. The Mexican government is aiding her in the project.

American Meat Products

When Rabelals described Gargantua's meals, his imagination seemed to outstrip all possibilities. But Uncle Sam's menu would make Gargantua seem an ascetic. Americans last year ate more than 0,000,000,000 pounds of pork, alone. Their total production, not including importation, of dressed meats was 10,955,000.000; pounds.

Making His Point

An Irishman, who had been advised by his attorney to plead guilty as m first offender, stood in the dock. "Are you gullty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

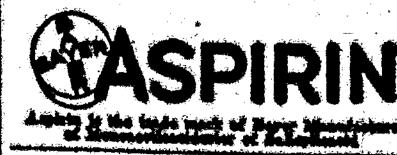
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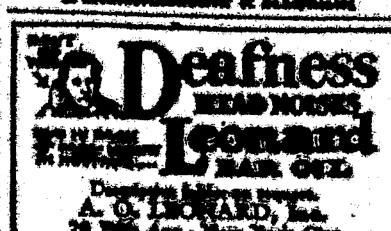
Shopping in the South Seas "Is this an all grees skirt?" "Yes, madam. No weeds in this mixture."

When a woman's teeth chatter they usurp her tongue's prerogative.



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STORY FROM THE START

Returning to America, during the War of 1812, after a successful voyage, Capt Lion Fellowes' merchant ship Sachem is sunk of Portugal by a British frigate. His crew surrenders but Fellowes reaches shore exhausted. His life is saved by an English-speaking girl who conceals her identity He learns from her, however. that she is about to set out for

A Licensed Trader

The diligence from Beja deposited Fellowes at the ferry-landing opposite Lisbon. The river was crowded with shipping, and his heart teaped In his throat at sight of the legend. "True Bounty, New York," printed across the broad stern of a ship. His mind barked overseas, to the sprawl ing town on the tip of Manhattan island, a little, red-brick town, bow ered in tulip trees and chestuuts, that he'd left a year and a half, ago, and to the sleepy village he called home. huddled between the pine forests of Long Island and the Great South bay

He wondered how an American ship, flying. American colors—the coffice?" Stars and Stripes flaunted proudly from the mizzen yardarm, as if in dedance of the White Ensign displayed by the King's ships—could lie here in the Togus. How had she gotten in? And more important, how would she get out? A small boat lay alongside her, and as he watched, a lank stoopshouldered man descended into it. Saul Chater! No wonder he'd been thinking of Babyion. And Chater's presence meant the True Bounty was an inglepin ship. Ben inglepin's, of course. Ben had married a Portuguese, and very naturally, specialized in the Peninsula trade. In that, as in everything else, differing from Joshus.

Fellowes chuckled as be remembered the whimsical feud between the brothers. They had been enemies from the day the firm of Inglepin Brothers was dissolved in 713, after Joshua bad declared General Washington was plotting to return the country to the British Crown. Joshus believed in Jefferson; Ben cursed him for a demagogue. Joshua considered Washington had been that libertine. Hamilton's, puppet"; Ben all but said this prayers to the General's memory.

The ferry bumped into the quay. and noticing Chater's boat heading for the same landing steps. Fellowes declided to wall, and speak to the True County's master. Chater was the last American he would have chosen to meet to a foreign land, but the fellow was an American, and what was more, came from Babylon. Fellowes recalled the day the New Englander bad appeared in the village, buyer of the farmlands across Sampawam's creek from the Manor, Fellowes' father, whose ancestors had held the Mignor since the conquest from the Durch, insisted the village must give Chater fair treatment.

Fellowes knew his father had come to detest the man, but he, himself. tiad seen little of Chater. For he had taken to the sea in the hope of replenishing the family fortunes, undermined by years of ill-paid diplomatic service, and particularly since his father's death, was seldom at home. Now, be reflected, there'd be nothing to lure him from Babylon, unless be could obtain a privateer All ble spare funds had gone in the wreck.

He banished such thoughts, nowever, as Chater shambled up the landing-steps. It would never do to let the New Englander suspect the extent of his misfortunes. So, proffering his hand, he mustered a cheery smlle.

"How are you, Captain Chater?" "Well, well, naow," Chater whinnled nasally. "If "taint Lion Fel-

lowes! Last I heard, Je'd salled for Canton." "I was wrecked a couple of weeks ago," Fellowes explained. "Driven

ashore by a British frigate, south in Algarve."

"That was pesky luck. Ye got be careful in wartime. Cap'n Fer lowes."

"I'you call this careful?"

armada that surrounded the Bounty. Chater enckled derisively. "Ye see, I sail on license. I got me a dockyment, all signed and sealed, with Admiral Warren's name

a v'yage to Portygel." "You mean the British Admiral Warrent Who commands at Hall-

CALT "That's Min."

"But-but-you're trading with the enemy !"

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"Flour for Wellington's army and naval stores for the British fleet," Fellowes commented grimly. Chater's nuteracker features took

on a billous tinge. "Or a sight more folks to home? This terious girl. drafted war's ruining trade, and 'taint so poplar as the Democrats could

wish for." "There are worse fates than loss of trade to befall a nation." Fellower returned. "I owe the British for the destruction of my ship, and I can't

forget I'm at war with them." "A b-1 of a fine war!" mocked Chater, "What can we do ag'n a hundred and twenty sail of the line?" "We can fight. We did in '76. When 1 get home-"

"Catclatin' on a passage for Noo Yawk?" Chater interrupted with interest. "I'm lookin' for a mate-jest lost mine with the river-flux. And my second's too young to take his place. Got some of the owner's family aft. 'Make it wuth yer while, Cap'n Fel lowes."

"Thank you, but I'd prefer not," Fellowes declined. "Can you tell me where the American consul has his

"A sight of good he'll do ye," jeered Chater. And with a touch of Irrita tion: "Hornswoggle me. If I can see



But 4 Ain't Got Time to Stand Gormin' Here, With a New Mate te-Find, and Sallin' Tomorrer."

oughter be. Wasn't se born in London? Didn't yer pa send ye to school

in England?" "That why I'm a Democrat, and a pellever in American trade rights." Fellowes replied good naturedly. "It wasn't my fault my father happened to be consul in London, or that I was

at Eton." "Well, naow, I'd may ye ain't made I for my grandfather, the old Marques, the most of it," gloomed Chater. "But I aln't got time to stand gormin' here. with a new mate to find, and sallin' tomorrer."

More discouraged than he liked to admit, Fellowes watched the drab figure of the True Bounty's master of mariners on the quay.

Dispiritedly, without any conscious purpose, be suffered bimself to drift sir." In the tide of humanity that swirled along the quays, and presently emerged to Black Horse square, center of state and military activities. Over one of the palaces waved the Cross of St. George, A loquacious servennt informed him Lord Weiling ton was down from the front in Spain, and for want of something else to do. Fellowes follered, curious to see the Englishman who had bested Napole on a bravest intrabala.

A knot of officers emerged from the dourway, a fulfer of feminine garments in their midst. Fellowes stood paralyzed with astohishment as he recognized a hulking black species of

a woman. The duennal and behind two glittering nides, leaning on the arm of a lean-beaked officer in undress uniform, his rescuer, tierself. She looked loveller than ever, her oval face framed in the folds of the mantilla, her eyes upcast gravely to meet the gaze of ber escort. No ordinary jackaj of the Staff, this man, his voice, curt us a drillmaster's, carrying to where Fellowes stood.

"-get your people lined up, ma'am." ne was saving. "Ministers are cordial, but they'll require a definite petition, d'ye see? No sense in this American war. We've got troubles enough without it. Sure there's nothing else we can do for you?" "Oh, yes, my lord. "Tis for us to

year, at the least." "'Can't be helped," he returned brusquely. "Worth walting for, if you pull it off." He saluted mechanically. "Servant, ma'am. Remember me

do, now, though I fear twill take a

to your father." In the crowd Fellowes lost sight of the two women, and several minutes passed before he could elude the sentries and pursue them. He had forgotten his immediate troubles. His "What's that to me?" he whinnied, one concern was to speak to this mys-

> Despite his efforts, he failed to overtake his quarry until they were entering Lahmeyer's hotel, in the Lago da Sao Paulo.

"Ma'am I oh, ma'am," he panted desperately. "May I speak with you?" And he flushed at the inaulty of his address, conscious of the travel-stains. acquired in the long journey by dillgence, and the abominable fit of the clothes he had bought in Beja to replace the shrunken garments in which he had been washed ashore,

The girl in the golden-yellow cloak stared at him blankly, then, as his identity dawned upon her. a slow suile spread across the smooth olive of her features.

"Tis our American sallor! But, sir, you have no right to be here. I bade Padre Antonio keep you all of a week."

"I left against his urgence," Fellowes answered, the friendly reproof putting him at his case. "But there was no need for me to linger-my careass is a tough one."

"That we may allow, sir. Yet. still, you were rush to come to Lisbon. If the British Secret Service fail to arrest you, there are the press gangs. We must take thought to this." Her brow puckered. "If you'd tell me who you are-

A familiar passi voice interrupted

"Well, well, anow! I didn't figger on ye fixin' to git me a new mate, Miss Cara. But "taint no use-least-

ways he turned me daown." Fellowes eyed Chater with a distaste as pronounced as his bewilderment at the discovery of a connection between his rescuer and the master of the True Bounty, but the girl

cried eagerly: "Do you know this gentleman, Cap-

talu Chater?" "Calcuste I do," drawled Chater. "'Make ye acquainted with Cap's Lion Fellowes. 'Neighbor of mine, home to Babylon."

"flow fortunate," she exclaimed. "This is the first time I've seen Captala Chater since we came north. so he hasn't heard of our meeting at-Percoha, Captain Fellowes. And didn't know, then, that Mr. Penner, his mute, had died. But if I had-" haow se reason things out. If any | she besituted-"I couldn't offer a feller oughter be Federalist, ye'd strange American passage in the True Bounty."

"What have you to do with the True Bounty?" asked Fellowes. "I thought you English."

She laughed. "I'm Cara ingleplit. You must know my father, if you are from New York, but I have been tittle in America-especially since my mother died, was failing, and he would have me

by him, wherever he went. And now

that he is dead- her voice sobered

-there are reasons I must by home

as fast as I may." . "Do you sail on the True Bounty?" "By tomorrow's tide, nor may we slouch away through the gaudy throng | walt. So if you'd pocket your pride, and step down a rank for the voyage, 'twould serve me beyond measure,

> The frankness of her appeal flattered him, but he looked uncomfortably at Chater, who snickered:

"Hen! Hen! He daon't hold with sallin' on license, Miss Cara. A rabid Democrat, and him brought up in England in

"Sanctiseimal" Miss ingiepin bit her lip. "I might have remembered you preferred shipwreck to yielding to an English frigate. But this is roolishness, sir. You are not like to reach home, save it be in a licensed ship. No privateer or letterof-marque will touch at a Peninsula port."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) -

Scienitsts Not Agreed as to Color of Moon

Fellowes waved toward the British | The moon is not white, it is brown; | red. he says, is that the light rays have Mars is but red, it a green! These are the latest suggestions of astronomers. A committee of the Carnegle institution, in Washington, reports that the apparent silvery whiteness of moonon it, ilcensio' the True Bounty for light is due to contrast with the darkened sky. The actual color of the moon, they believe, is the dull brown of weathered tooks. This suggests that the surface of the satellite may have been weathered by oxidation at some previous time, although the moon

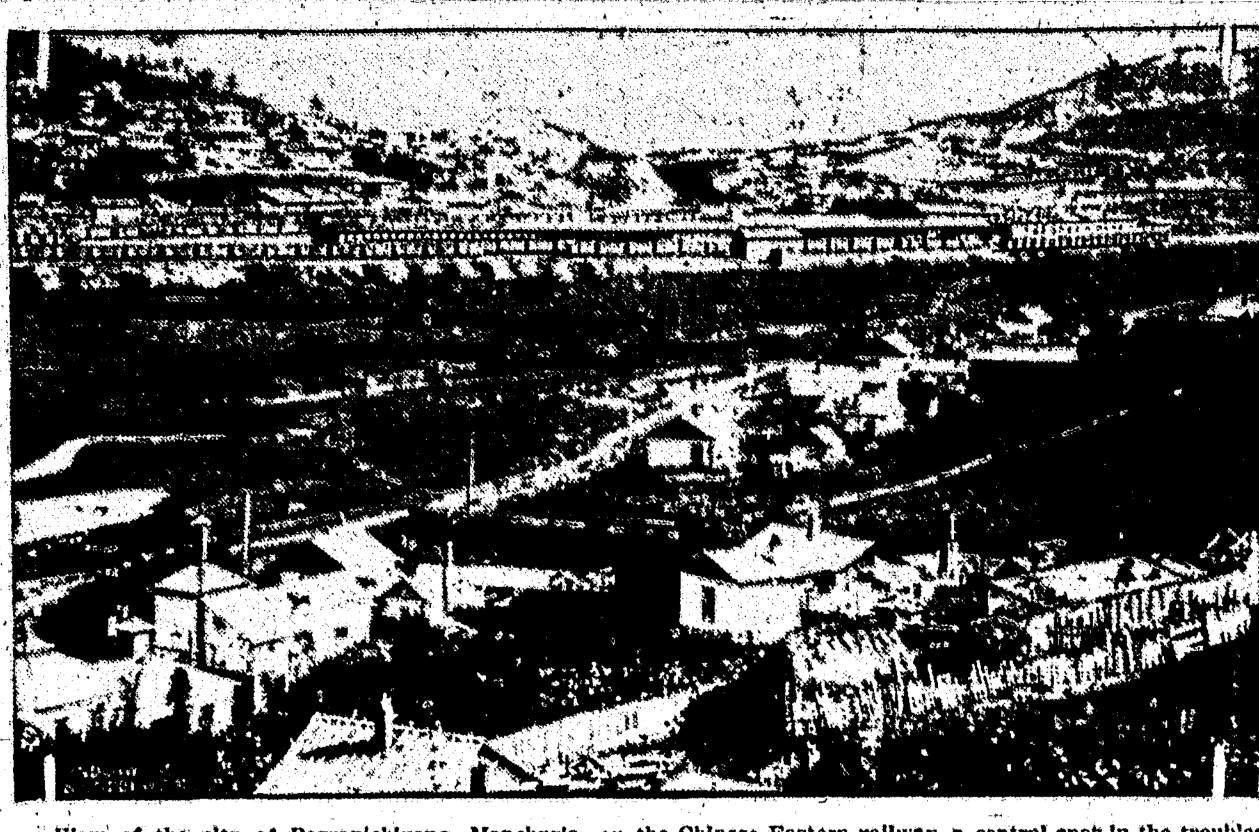
is known to have no atmosphere now. Mars, according to E. J. Gouned of the Ameteur Astronomers' association. may be covered with green vegetation like the earth. The reason it appears | reaction.-Farm and Fireside.

to base intoden the armosphers or both Mars and the earth before they reach our eyes. These atmospheres filter out the blue and green rays but allow the red rays to pass. The three reasons most often given for the red color of Mars, says Popular Science Monthly, are that the planet is "racty" with from rust, that its soil and rocks are red or that it is red vegetation.

True to Form

"All the world loves a soldier," sight a contemporary. "The appeal of brase buttons and service stripes is salversal." That's what we call a pulform

Where Manchurian War Clouds Are Heavy



View of the city of Pegranichlyana, Manchuria, on the Chinese Eastern railway, a central spot in the troubles that have been threatening to bring war between Chinaand Russia.

Swedes Keturn to Homeland From Kussia



What is believed to be the largest wholesale return of "prodignt sons" ever recorded took place recently in Europe. About two hundred years ago a group of dissatisfied Swedes left their homeland and trekked to South Russia to make their future homes. Here the colony thrived and flourished to more than a thousand. However, since Russia turned Red the colonists, who had kept their identity without mixing a drop of Russian blood in their veins, began to get disgusted with the way things were going in their adopted land, so recently they decided to return to the land of their fathers and they went back in one huge train, whose arrival in Sweden is here shown with Red Cross nurses meeting it.

Crowning the "King of the Dahlia"



Dr. Luther Michael, city health officer of San Leandro, Calif., and famous grower of dahlas, who was crowned "King of the Dahla" by Miss Mary Ragusa, to reign at the San Leandro fall flower festival.

STIMSON'S GOAT HAPPY



"Billie the Kld," Secretary o State Stimson's nine-month-old goat. seems quite contented in the arms of Kitty Brown of Washington. The goat arrived in Washington addressed to the secretary of state and the diplomatic powers-that be turned "Billie" over to the National Zoological park In the Capital city.

White Russians With the Chinese



Types of the hundreds of "White" Russian cavalrymen who have Joined the Chinese along the Manchuelan border to fight their "Red" countrymen,

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Miss Martha Norellus of Now York who won the 10-mile Wrigley marathon swim and first prize of \$10,000. She covered the distance in record time-5:24:22, Over 100,000 persons watched the race.

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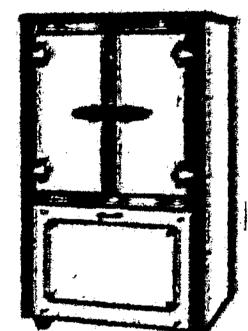
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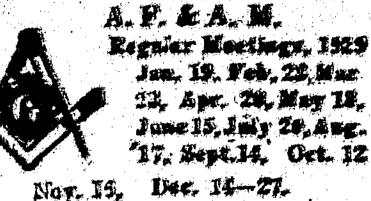
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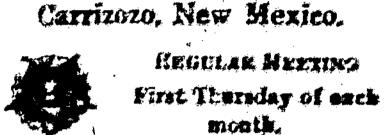


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Notice of Hearing of Final Account and Report

In the Matter of the Estate of Guy L. Warden, Deceased.

In the Probate Court within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico.

To R. E. P. Warden, brother of Gos L. Warden, deceased, and son of James M: Warden, deceased, impleaded with Martha A. Warden of Wardensville, A. D. 1929, upon the petition of Jua-West Virginia, mother of Guy L. Warden, deceased, and late wife and widow of James M. Warden, deceased; and James V. Warden of Wardensville, West Virginia, brother of Guy L. Warden, deceased, and son of James M. Warden, deceased; Stanley C. Warden of Wardensville, West Virginia, brother of Guy L. Warden, deceased, and son of James M. Warden, decease W. Bassford, deceased, ed; Clyde Warden of Lexington, Missouri, brother of Guy L. Warden, de- having claims against the estate of cessed, and son of James M. Warden, Oscar W. Bassford, decessed, are deceased: William H. Warden of Mc- hereby ordered and required to file the Coy, West Virginia, brother of Guy L. same with the County Clerk of Lin-Warden, deceased, and son of James coin County. New Mexico, under and M. Warden, deceased; Alma W. Lan- in accordance with the Statutes of caster of Fredricksburg, Virginia, New Mexico, in such cases made and daughter of James M. Warden, de- provided, and within the time requircassed, and sister of Guy L. Warden, ed by the Statutes of the State of New deceased; Pauline Wertz of Lexington, Mexico, in such cases made and pro-Missouri, sister of Guy L. Warden,de- vided, or the same will be barred. ceased, and daughter of James M. Warden, deceased: and Warden Maxwell and Mary F. Maxwell, minor (Seal) children and heirs of Mary Maxwell, deceased, and Frank Maxwell, the said Mary Maxwell, deceased, being a Administratrix of the Estate of Oscar daughter of James M. Warden, decoused, and a sister of Guy L. Warden. deceased, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained; and to all other persons whom it may concern, GREETING:

tified that on the 3rd day of September. A. D. 1929, there was filed in the above styled and numbered cause the Final Account and Report of R. E. P. and Testament of Edmund J. Warden, Administrator of the estate of Guy L. Warden, deceased, and that said Probate Court of Lincoln County. To Whom It May Concern: New Mexico, has appointed, and fixed the 4th day of November, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day at the instrument purporting to be the office of the Probate Court at the courthouse at Carrizogo, Lincoln county, New Mexico, as the time and place for the hearing of any and all objections to the said Final Account and Report of R. E. P. Warden, Administrator of the estate of Guy L. Warden, November, 1929, at the hour of deceased, and for the settlement there- 10 a. m., at the court room of of and for the determining of the heirship of the decedent, Guy L. Warden, deceased, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the said Last Will and Testament. persons entitled to the distribution thereof:

tified that on the 4th day of November, A.D. 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. of said day at the office of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln the office of the County Clerk of County, New Mexico, that said Pro- Lincoln County, on or before the bate Court of Lincoln county New Mexico, will proceed to hear any and all objections to said Final Account and report of R. E. P. Warden, Administrator of the estate of Guy L. Warden, deceased, and proceed to settle the same, and that said Probate Court will at said time and place aforesaid proceed to determine and Buena Vista Hotel by its order, declare the various claims of heirsbip to said decedent, Guy L. Warden, deceased, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof, and enter its decree and order accordingly;

Now, you and each of you are hereby notified, ordered, and required to file any objections that you may have against the approving of said Final Account and Report of R. E. P. Warden, Administrator of the estate of Guy L. Warden, deceased, in this Court in the above styled and numbered cause, on or before the 4th day of November, A. D. 1929 at 9 o'clock A. m, of said day or the same will be barred, as the said Final Account and Report of R. E. P. Warden, Administ trator of the estate of Guy L. Warden, deceased, will, at said time aforesaid, be finally passed on and approved, and said Administrator and his official bondsmen finally discharged and the distribution finally made of the assets remaining in said estate of the said Guy L. Warden, deceased, under and in accordance with the statutes in sack eases made and provided.

dress of said Administrator is: R. E. P. Warden, Carrizoso, New Mexico.

the Administrator is H. B. Hamilton, 247-349 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

to set my head and affixed the seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County. New Maxico, at my office at the court house at Carrisoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 3rd day of Septomber, A. D. 1929. (SEAL)

Sept. 4-27

5. E. Creises, County Clerk. Notice of the Appointment of Administratrix

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar W. Bunford, Deceased No. 282

In the Probate Court, within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico To all persons whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Probate Court, within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, at the regular September, A. D. 1929, term of said Court, and on said first day of said. term, being the 3rd day of September. nita Bassford, duly and legally filed and passed on by said Court, the said Juanita Bassford, was on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929, duly and legally appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Oscar W. Bassford, and the said Juanita Bassford, is the duly and legally appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the estate of Oscar

Now, therefore, any and all persons

Dated, Carrizozo, New Mexico, September 3rd, 1929. S. E. Greisen,

County Clerk. Juanita Bussford. W. Bassford, Deceased. Sent. 6-20

In the Probate Court

You and each of you are hereby no- of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Last Will Lobb, Deceased. No. 278 · NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Last Will and Testament of Edmund J. Lobb, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, N. M., and by order, the 5th day of said court in the Village of Carrizozo. N. M., is the day, time and place for hearing proof of

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections You and each of you are hereby no to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in time set for hearing.

> Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 5th day of Sept., 1929. S. E. Greisen, S6-27 Probate Clerk.

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Notice of Sale of Certificates of Tax Liens, Lincoln County

Certificates of Tax Liens on real estate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, will be offered for sale at the Court House in Carrizozo, N. M., on the 19th day of October, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. These certificates are first liens against the property described therein, and bear interest at effect Aug. 18: the rate of 11/2% per month.

Investors in these certificates are guaranteed against loss due to invalidity of the certificates or of the assessments or levies of taxes, as the law provides that in case of invalidity of the certificates or of the assessments or levies the amounts paid for such certificates shall be refunded toge-That the name and Post Office Ad- The pleasant memories of your ther with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum.

The property covered by these certificates includes farm and ranch property and mining claims as well as town lots in Carrizozo, Corona. Nogal and Capitan.

Certificates will be sold for their face value plus accrued interest at the time of sale, to the first bidder offering therefor cash or bankable exchange.

Certificates are now on file in the office of the County Treasurer of Lincoln County and may be examined by any person interested.

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San Francisco will be reading tomorrow evening. For 32 hours is all the time that it requires for the air mall to span the continent. Yet less than 75 years ago if a man in New York mailed a letter to a friend in San Francisco be would be tucky if that letter were delivered in much

less than 32 days t

The story of the overland mail is the story of another of those astonishing changes which characterize the history of communication and transportation in this country during the inst century. Today we took upon the delivery of our mail cour letters, our newspapers and magazines, and our packages of merchandise-at our doors as so much a matter of course that it is difficult for us to realize that there was ever a time when it wasn't a comparatively unimportant event in our everyday tives. And least of all, perhaps, do wo realize how important a factor the establishment of a transcontinental mail service was in the blatory of our nation.

. To resilze that, consider these words of Leroy R. Hofey of the State Historical Society of Colorado in the preface to his book "The Overland Mall," published by the Arthur II. Clark company of Goveland. "The growth and extension of the overland mail service is a reflection of the conquest of the West. In tracing this topic one encounters most of the agencies of frontier expansion and sees at work the processes of empire building. The packhorse and the stagesnach word but temporary expedients, in the western mail service, as the railroad age had hardly begun, But in the growth of the West they played their part, humble and translent though it was. Along with the buffale and the wild Indian, the overland stage has gone, but for the history of the Afties and sixtles it will remain as one of the typical and algorificant institutions of the Trans-Missinstppl West"

September 15 of this year is the anniversary of on important date in the history of the overland mail. For it was on that date 71 years ago that the first mall enaches left St. Louis and San Prancisco simultaneously for their long journeys nearly three fourths of the way neross the coultnept. As early as 1919, for seeing statesmen in this country who resugnized the fact that Amerlean settlement would inevitably reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific also recognized the fact that some method of regular communication with our far flung boundaries would be necessary. In a message to congress in that year, following the ralification of the Joint occupation treaty with Great Uritain, which gave us possession of the southern portion of the Oregon country, President Polk said: "It is important that mall facilities, so indispensable for the the diffusion of information, and for binding together the different portions of our extended Confederacy, should be afforded to our eitherns uest of the Nocky mountoins."

The result of this recommendation was a bill in congress, providing for a mail service to Oregon by ship from Charleston, S. C., to Chagres, across the lathmus of Panama and then to Astoria, Ore,, by ship. But only \$100,000 a year was appropriated for this purpose and nothing came of its However, under the terms of an act concerned primarily with naval development and the building up of a steam marine, capable of conversion into worships, should the need arise, a regular mall service over this fonto was established. The acquisition of California at the close of the Mexican war and the discovery of gold there becreased the demand for a regular mall nervice and greatly stimulated its development. Concerning this Hafey writes:

The coming of the mall steamer was for most people undoubtedly, a more important occasion, its approach was announced by the holsting of a large black ball on Telegraph IIII in San Frans cisco, Upon its arrival, reporters hurried from the wharf with their budget of news for the press. "Extran" were immediately published, while the month-old eastern newspapers sold readily for a dollar apleco. To obtain letters, positions were taken a the long line before the delivery window of the post office. The line beast to form the day or night before receipt of the mail and late comers often purchased front positions from men and boys who mids a business of coming early to hold a place that would subsequently domand a good price. This long line of expectant faces, this long drawn-out agony of suspense, the alrong demonstrations of joy or sorrow upon receipt of the longdelayed powe from loved once—are dramatic piethree of the days when the mail service was the only connecting link between the Kist and the Rest the old home and the now.

The letters for which those men hoped were doubly precious because of the fact that the first postage rate to the Pacific rount was 40 centa for a single letter. By 1851 this had been reduced to six cents but in 1855 it was relied to 10 cents and there it remained until 1933. It usually took a month for mall from New York to reach Ben Francisco and it was not until February, 1866, that a new record was set-it days it house und In minutes from New York dook to San Francisco where! Dissatisfaction with the orma mail resta begrady reader tedle ally has eater edt ally available this government available to all the led to a strong sentiment for an evertain mail serve fee, the first steps toward which had been taken active the sold rech deja.

WILLIAM H. RUSSELL, FOUNDER. OF THE PONY EXPESS

The Rocky manufacture changes

NEWS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ELECTION

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FACSIMILE OF THE PONY

The first attempts to establish an overland mail and passenger line met with failure, although as early as April 17, 1848, the siready renowned Kit Carson had carried the first United States mall sent by military authorities, overland from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Dufing the next decade, however, mail service to intermediate regions was established, even though the government was not yet ready to launch a transcontinental service. The settlement of Utah by the Mormons. the steady stream of emigration slong the Oregon trall-homescekers to the Oregon country and gold seekers to the California diggingsand the constant extension of the frontier line westward across the Great Plains all tended to concentrate attention upon the mall stage as a precursor of the rallroad and a promoter of settlement and to quicken the demand for such a service overland,

The result was that in 1837 by an act of congress an overland mall route was authorized and the famous Butterkeld Overland Mall, named for John Butterfield, head of the company which got the six-year government contract, come into being. The route chosen was a southern one, from St. Lools via Fort Smith, Ark., El Paso, Texas, Tucson, Ariz, Fort Yuma, and Ins Angeles to San Francisco, a total distance of nearly 2,500 faller. Of the languantion of the service Hafey writes:

On Contember 15, 1858, the first mail coaches left Saint Louis and San Francisco simultaneously for their tong overland fourneys. The arrival of the mails, shead of schedule time, were occasions of great public rejoicings in Saint Louis the first mail was escorted through the street to the post office by a long procession led by brass bands, in San Francisco salutes were fired, an Immense meeting held and enthusiastic speeches made.

Upon the arrival of the ploneer stage, Mr. Dutterfiold, elated at the success of the great enterprise, telegraphed the President of the United Blates: "The overland mail arrived today at St. Louis from San Francisco in Iwenty-three days and four hours. The stage brought through six passengers." President Buchanan replied: "I cordially congratulate you upon the result. It is a atorious triumph for civilization and the Union. Settlements will soon follow the course of the road, and the East and West will be bound together by a chain of living Americans which can nover he broken,"

For all of the importance of the Butterfield athre line, however, the most romantic era of the overland mall came in the sixtles with the establishment of a central transcontinental route. One of the factors in its establishment was the Colorado gold rush and it brought into the limelight the "Napoleon of the West," William H. Russell, a member of the the firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell, already famous for their freighting operations across the plains. Ills first company, the Leavenworth and Pikes Peak Express company later became the Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express company and was probably the greatest single facfor in settling and building up the rich Rocky Magnials region.

It was Russell, too, who established the famous Pour exirem, a service whose achievements murked a new era in overland communication. The establishment of this service recuired from the rivalry between the Butterfield and the Centrol Overland stage then for getting the government contract for carrying the mult to the Pacific count. It was immediately in April 3, 1980, with a wart from both rada of the line-San Francisco and St. Joseph, Mo. The Proty express not outy rut the time for the moriand shall from 22 days to 10% days but it also added a new type of here to the galaxy of ploneers. "The riders were the pick of the frontier," writer linker. "They were roung men, coloried for their perro, light weight and present Disease. They were armed but youstelly depended upon the firstness of their period

for safety from Indian attacks. The life of the rider was exciting and his work often dangerous. It was no fit position for a tenderfoot or a coward. Over the level profiles and through the mountain fastnesses the rider must know the path or make it. Hostile Indians might be in ambush, but he must not hesitate. Day and night, in sunshine or storm, the precious burden must go on. If a rider galloped into a station and found that his relief had been killed or disabled, then he must do double service. In the two minutes allowed for the transfer of rider and mail pouch from the foam-flecked horse to the fresh and enger pony, he stretched his weary muscles and then was off on the road again, "linstale Bill' covered one such double stretch when he rode continuously for 320 miles in 21 hours and forty minutes."

BEN HOLLADAY. PRESIDENT OF THE OVERLAND STAGE LINES

The Pony express service was in existence only a little more than a year. Its usefulness came to an end on October 24, 1801, when the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed. "The pany was fast but he could not compete with the lightning," says Hafey, "The Pony express was inaugurated as an advertiser and demonstrator of the Central route, rather than as an immediate money making scheme. . . As a financial undertaking the project did not succeed. . . From the standpoint of the nation the Pony express was emihently successful. It demonstrated the practicability of the Cen-

tral route and marked the path for the first transcontinental railroad. By shortening the distance between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts It helped to unite the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain region to the Union during the first ominous year of the Civil war. It showed the conquest of the West in one of its most speciacular phases, and is an act in the great western drama that will always be recalled and re-enacted as one of our precious heritages,"

Even after the telegraph had put the Pony express out of business, the transportation of the malls across the continent by stage coach continued and grew in importance marked by the keenest competition between the Butterfield and the Central Overland California line, Eventually the latter line won out and the Central route became the most important one. There then appeared upon the stage another outstand ing figure—Ben Holladay, who acquired the Central Overland California line in 1962 and renamed it the Overland Stage lines. The service also enibarked upon a new era of peril, for during the Civil war and immediately afterwards the Indiana were almost constantly on the warpath and repeated attacks upon stagecoaches almost threatened to wipe the business out of existence. Under such conditions the same type of brave men who had made the Pony express furnius were needed for stage drivers and this business contributed its quota to the roll of western hornes.

Holladay himself was a fit leader for such men for he is described as a man of "indomitathe will, there and frascible when crossed, and a westerner all through." His character and his influence upon the men who worked for him is heat described in an incident told by Mark Twain. A young wan who had traveled on one of Holladay's stage coaches later visited the Holy Land. There a compunion tried to impress upon him the greatness of Moses. "Jack, from this mot where we stand, to Egypt, stretches a fearful desert three hundred miles in extent -and across that desert that wonderful man brought the children of larnel i-guiding them with unfalling sagacity for forty years over the anudy desolution and among the obstructing rocks and fills, and landed them at last, safe and sound, within eight of this very spot. . . It was a wonderful wonderful thing to do, Jack! Think of iti-

"Forty years? Only three hundred miles?" was the realy. "Elimph! Ben Holladay would have felched them through in thirty six hours."

Eventually, however, Holladay disposed of his overland sould holdings and his successor was the famous Wells Fargo company. But just as the completion of the first transcentisental telegraph marked the end of the Pony express, so this the completion of the first transcontinuates railroad mark the and of the Overland stage coach. When the 'Oolden Spike" was driven at Promontory Point in Utak in 1800, the rambling aid Concerd sence became a symbol of a west that had present

Judge Confesses Being

"Asleep at the Switch" Judge Henry G. Hawthorne of Wineoski. Vt., enjoys talling at his own expense the tale of how he entertained, unawares, the famous camping party of Edison, Burroughs, Ford and Firestone. The party's chauffeur stopped at Judge Hawthorne's home and asked if they might camp at a particularly delightful spot on the Hawthorne place. He mentloned the names of the men in the party and said they would appreciate a visit from the judge during the evening.

To the judge, however, who had paid scant attention as the famous names were enumerated, it was "only another bunch of automobile campers." He told the chauffeur to tell them to go ahead and asked if they would please be careful not to destroy his bean patch or leave any refuse about.

Next morning he read, with some chagrin, who his distinguished guests were. He says it won't happen again. -Los Angeles Times.

Hector's Really Bright

Hector had never done a stroke of work in his life. As his private means were not very large, Grace was considerably surprised when he invited her to marry him,

"How in the world are we going to live?" sho asked.

The question did not trouble Hec-

"Oh, with your people?" he said, in a bored voice.

But Grace shook her head. "I'm afraid that idea is no good," she replied without more ado. The monocle dropped with a tinkle

out of Hector's eye, and a disconcerted took came over his face. "Why not?" he demanded. Grace smiled sadiy.

"Because my people are still living with their people," she explained,-London Answers.

New Airport Beacon

General Electric company has developed a new type of revolving airport bencon, with all moving parts inclosed in a glass dome, and with a beam which can be seen for 00 miles in clear weather. The beacon has a 20-inch parabolic mirror, automatic lamp changer equipped with two 1,000watt. 115-volt airway beacon jamps, louvres for cutting out stray light, and rotating mechanism.

Snowy linear are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.-Adv.

Miniature Cow

What is supposed to be the world's smallest cow, Daisy, was recently on exhibition at the Rand show, South Africa. The little mite, who was born from ordinary parents in far-away Buenos Aires (South America), is 5% years old, stands only a few inches high, and weighs in the vicinity of about 40 pounds. She is absolutely perfect in every detail, she is insured with Lloyds for \$25,000, and her car cass will be presented to the British museum after death.

Books Kreisler's Hebby

When Kreister, the great violinist, recently received the degree of LL, D. from Ginsgow university, in Scotland, philatelic annals. his hobby was revealed. It is books. In his large library at Berlin, Germany, he has amassed many quaint and curious volumes, including many rare Latin works, which he reads as circulating library? well as buys.

Armored Tracter in Orchard A new design of armored tractor is Opinion. not for use in warfare, as might be

supposed, but for service in the orchard. Shields for the driver and track for treads permit of passage under low-hanging branches of trees in citros groves. bow much do you need?

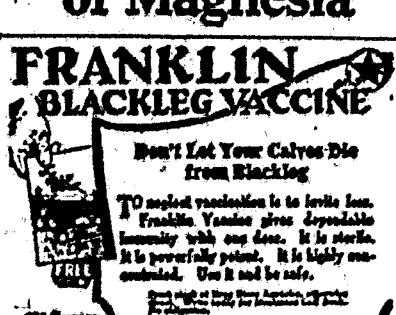


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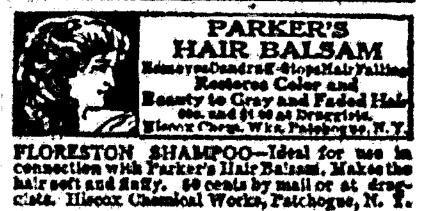


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Saint on Postcard

"Good King Wenceslas" has joined the very select band of stamp saints, which ranges all the way from the urchangel Gabriel to St. Vitus. It is the little country of Czechoslovakia which has paid him the honor, for he is their patron saint, and it is just a thousand years since his death. This event is shown on the two high values, the three and five korony, in so lively a manner that the design is unique in

Limited Edition Visitor-I understand you have a

Native-We 'ave, zur, but you're just too late. That young lady's only this minute borrowed it.-London

Time to Leave Mr. Staylate (to fiancee)-If I had enough money I'd travel. Her Father (from next room)-Just





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By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



In the matter of "lines" styles are I types in a series of flares and flares changing. The fashion-alert woman will immediately sense in the new fall frocks, in coats also, for that matter, a trend to flares and to princess and molded silhouettes.

While it is true that evening modes for some time have favored princess lines, for the street frock to be cut a la princess treats the vogue from a new angle.

A glance at the daytime frock of black satin in the picture carries the conxiction of an interesting departure from the usual order of things. It suggests not only the new princess lines, but its hemline ripples in latest approved fashion. The scalloped effect outlining the hem adds to the charm of this model.

It is also interesting to note that while princess frocks are "coming in" this in no wise means that full hemlines are "going out." On the contrary, flares below the knee are a most important feature in the field of current dress design.

While many flores are circular cut, the newest flares are accomplished by setting in as few or as many godets or gussets as the designer may care to employ. Both dresses and coats are yielding to the influence of semifitted lines which slenderize the upper portion, until somewhere about the knees, or below, where the flare begins either mildly or for extreme

Caring for Flat Silver

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It is easier to keep your flat silver put away in an orderly fashion if the spoons, knives and forks each have their own compartments. Some of the new chests of drawers have, as an interesting innovation, small drawers at the top in triangular arrangement to hold flat silver. These take the place of the usual large, single silver drawer.

and never ceases flaring. In some instances two rows of circu-

lar or plaited ruffles achieve the coveted flare. In sympathy with the movement, even sleeves are beginning to flare. If the skirt shows a jugged full-flaring hemline, then s similar flare is repeated on the sleeves. beginning just below the elbow. Like-

ployed on the sleeves. Then, too, if the frock happens to be styled with a blouse or hipline jacket, not infrequently it is finished off with a peplum whose flare takes on the character of the flares finishing both hemlines and the sleeves.

wise if circular ruffles give fuliness

to the skirt, they are apt to be em-

Godets of lace set into the hemline to give it fullness appear on many of the dressier frocks, especially those of sheer fabrics.

The new season's fur coats also are showing a disposition to flare, and be semifitting for the upper portion. Flares of fur are also attached to cloth coat tops,

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Cottage cheese is a valuable meat substitute, especially in summer.

When washing windows remember that newspapers furnish a good and cheap material for drying.

Refreshing and delicious milk drinks are some of the best bever ages for children on hot summer

When removing a stain by sponging avoid the formation of a ring by strokthe goods.

Shrubs Near House Add to Appearance

of Apriculture.) & Shrubs and other plantings near the foundation brickwork of a house add greatly to a pleasing exterior. They soften the building lines, conceul ugly or uninteresting details, add color, and, it spaced and arranged to advantage, beautify the entire yard or front lawn: Home demonstration agents in many states, working with farm women on general home improvement, have given considerable attention to the possibilities of im



North Carolina Farm Home Having Foundation Plantings.

proving the exteriors of rural homes As a result, it has often been possible to identify the homes of members of home demonstration clubs because of the charm obtained through well-selected shrubbery, window or porch boxes of bright flowers, hanging fern baskets, and other inexpening from the outside to the center care sive, easily procured decorative rying the strokes with the weave of | plants. Flower shows and lawn and garden competitions have done much

"No," laughed Mr. Bull Snake.

"cheerful tidings are about the same

has good news, and I will tell you the

pleasant story I have to tell you

Mrs. Bull Snake wriggled in a com

"I have been feeling sad for some

snakes. It seemed to me rather hard

"There are so many harmless ones

"Well, I was becoming sorrowful

and sad when I heard of a farmer

near here who wrote a letter to be

published in the papers around these

"Papers, my dear Mrs. Bull Snake,

are things people read where they

learn what is going on in the world-

"Now, this farmer wrote and said

that we did a great deal of good in

destroying creatures who hurt his clo-

ver and alfalfa, and I feel so happy

that there is such a kind farmer who

appreclates us and who tells about bis

"Ah, that is splendid, indeed," said

Mrs. Bull Snoke, bissing very happily.

(@, 1920, Western Nowspaper Union.)

Dream of Riches Vanished

they read the news, in short.

appreciation to the world."

and we shouldn't suffer for the bad

So Mr. Bull Snake continued:

on the snakes, as I've said before.

fortable position and said:

"I am ready to hear."

right away."

parts.

(Prepared by the United States Department | to awaken Interest to attractive surroundings, and an indirect result of thin interest is often a greater interest in her own personal appearance, on the part of the farm woman whose home setting has been improved.

> This photograph, taken by the United States Department of Agris culture in Hertford county, North Carolina, shows a number of these foutures suggested by the extension agent. The low shrubs pear the brickwork have been used to screen the porch foundations without interfering with the effect of the gay flower boxes that take the place of guard ralls on the veranda. Reasonable care will keep this exterior planting in pleasing condition all through the growing season.

***** Domestic Rabbits May Be Eaten Year Round

(Prepared by the United States Department

Relatively few housewives in the eastern part of the United States are acquainted with the delicious flavor of domestic rubbit ment. Most of them have been accustomed to think of rabbit in terms of the cottontall rabbit. which is available only during a short open hunting season, or of the jack rabbit, which is generally considered more of a pest thun an article of diet. Domestic hutch-raised rabbits may be eaten the year round, and there are now hundreds of domestic rabbit farms throughout the country where the animals are being raised for the market. The rabbit-raising industry is most flourishing in the West, particularly in California, but increasing interest in it is developing in the Eastern states also.

Hptch-raised rubbits are carefully bred and fed for table use. They eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy regetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored. It can be better compared with chicken than with wild rabbit. Rabbits raised in small hutches or on fur farms are cleanly in habits and can be produced under sanitary conditions.

Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young, tender rabbits may be fried or roasted, while the older ones require longer, slow cooking. The bureau of home economics has co-operated with the bureau of blological survey in conducting experiments in the various methods of preparing domestic rabbit meat for the table and makes the following rectime over the way people did not like ommendations: 4

Young, tender rabbits may be fried or brolled, or if just a little larger than the frying or brolling stage, smothered according to the method Southern cooks use for chicken. The older, larger rabbits may also be used for short orders by parboiling whole, then cutting into pieces suitable for serving, and frying in batter. Or they may be simmered and served with Advertised dumplings or used in chop sucy or saind in the same way as chicken, Recipes will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture upon request.

HIDING CREOSOTE STAINS

Creosote stains on walls are hard to do anything with and it is pretty hard to keep them from showing through after a time. About the only thing one can do is to cover them with two thin coats of shellac, then size and paper or paint over them in the usual way. Two thin coats are hetter than one heavy one, as the tendency for the shellac to peel is not so

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children liked its pleasant taste.

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Many Telephones

All dealers are authorised to refend your mency for the

"The telephone is rapidly catching up on the population of the country and in the five-year period from 1922 to 1927 increased four times as rapldly us the population. In the latter year there were 18,522,707 telephones in use and the total calls sounds like a national debt, with the figures set at 31,614,178,621. The District of Columbia, with 144,085 phones, outranked 10 states.

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Enforced Idleness

"What would you do it you had to work only live days a week?"

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I never had any talent for golf, and I guess on Saturdays and Sundays I'd just feel kind o' lonecome."-Washington Star.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all process.-Adv.

Never Owed Anything

"All that I am," excluinced the poll-

tleian, "I owe to my mother." "Well," exclaimed a voice from the back of the hall, "doesn't it feel great to be out of debt?"-Tit-Bits,

Better Retreat

She-Why, your heart sounds like. drum beating i He-Yes, er, that's the call to arms. -Boston Transcript.

If a man bites a dog, it's news; but that's a silly way to get your name in the paper.



THIM THE LIPU.

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I out better and sleep better-". "It helped my thirteen year old daughter."--"I took it before and after my baby was born." -"I am paining every day,"

Tydia I. Pinkham's Legetable Compound

Fairy Tale for the Children By MARY GRAHAM BONNER -

"In the very first place of all people do not like anakas," said Mr. Bull asked Mr. Bull Sunke. Snake.

"There is no special reason for this. .To be sure, there are many dangerous, bad snakes, but lots of people don't like any snakes at all."

"Even when we are nice, gentle, helpful, kindly snakes?" asked Mrs. Bull Snake, hissing in surprise. "Even then," said Mr. Bull Snake.

"That's the unfairness of it all. If they didn't like dangerous snakes ! wouldn't mind, but when they say they don't like nice, friendly snakes, they hurt my poor feelings."

"They hurt mine, too," said Mrs. Bull Snake.

"Well, don't become down-hearted." sald Mr. Bull Snake, "for I have pleasant news and cheerful tidings for you."

"Dear me, dear me," bissed Mrs. Bull Snake, as she wriggled a little in the long grass. "You are very clever and your talk is far beyond me." "Didn't I make you hear?" asked Mr. Bull Snake, in a louder bissing

"Oh, yes, "I heard all right," said Mrs. Bull Snake, "only you talked so

wisely." "When you said my talk was far beyond you I thought you meant you hadn't heard it and that it had gone off in the distance somewhere."

intelligence, not far beyond my hear- about tidings? ing," said Mrs. Bull Snake.

"What would you have explained?" |--

"I don't know what it is to be down-hearted," Mrs. Bull Snake answered, "I don't just know what It means. I would like to have it explained."

"When you are down-hearted you are sad, and I was afraid you were becoming sad hearing so much about, people who didn't like us."

"Oh, now, I see," said Mrs. Bull Snake. "Well, I won't become down-



"They Hurt Mine, Too,"

hearted then because you said you had pleasant news for me.

"But what are cheerful tidings? Plowing up a rusty, heavy cast-iron "No. I meant it was far beyond my know what cheerful means, but how box near the old Deadwood trail. Albert Gelgle, rancher in South Dakota.

"Do you mean something to eat?

Some Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

By faith you can move mountains; but the important thing is, not to move the mountains, but to have the faith.-Arthur Clutton-

It is wonderful how large a littie bit of a fraction will grow, if you only multiply it enough.-Robert Beverly Hale.

According to the findings of Dr.

Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the department of psychology, Temple university, Philadelphia, who recently concluded an investigation in which twenty feminine office workers. were subjected to exhaustive tests of speed, endurance, mental alert-

trol, at various hours of the business day—his conclusion is that fatigue, diet, and working capacity of the modern bustmens giri are closely related, and de crease in working capacity due to fatigue are be offset by the timely ingestion of highly concentrated, en-

ness and muscular con-

orgizing foods. Back of the investigation iles the growing belief on the part of employors that the unwise reducing diets concred to by large numbers of feminine workers are responsible not only for fraquent absences due to Illment, but for lessened and phorer escality of work while is the office.

beginning of the office day. The human machine, like the race horse, must go through a warming-up process. The greatest rush in the average office is from two-thirty to five, and the period of most strain.

In the investigation it was sought. to determine to what extent working power may be sustained at its early afternoon peak by eating suitable quantities of foods which are quick restorers of depleted energy.

Foods having high sugar content were selected because sugar is not only a concentrated energy food, but one which is quickly assimilated by the system. Its effects, therefore, are almost immediately apparent to the trained investigator equipped with the necessary laboratory instruments.

The addition of dates to a cooked or dry breakfast food, is quite a common custom and is but the work cleaned dates ready for use. If

pitted dates in packages that are not too dry, such are most convenient. Dried out hard detec are practically modern for ordinary serving. They should be socked and stewed and then perhaps atrabas through a nieve to

but seerb went a al smit been a dress and make them estable. The station showed that working I A package of duties may be pitted I a chance to show it off.

capacity is comparatively low at the | and dropped into a glass jar, covered and kept in a cool place and they will always be moist and ready to use.

Four dates sliced and added to a breakfast dish of cereal is sufficient for one serving. Here is a new one which you will like to try:

Hasty Pudding De Luxe,-Cook together one-half cupful of cornmeal, dropped slowly, stirring constantly, one teaspoonful of salt, at least one hour. Just before serving stir in one half cupful of grapenuts, and one cupful of sliced dates. Any of this if left over may be fried and served with bacon for brenkfast. Date Bran Muffing.-Take one cup-

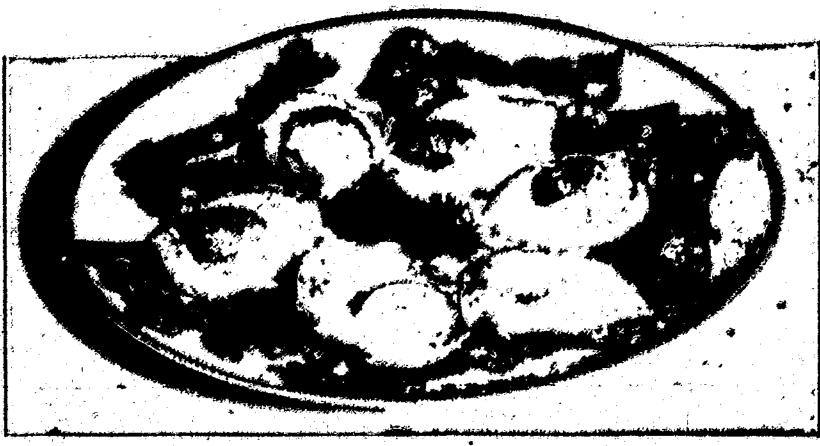
ful of flour, one-lialf teaspoonful of sait, four teaspointals of baking powder, one cupful of bran, one cupful of dates sliced, one cupful of milk, one egy, two tablespoonfuls of molasses and two tablespoonfulk of melted shortening. This makes a dark, tasty muffin which will be enjoyed by those who must have some of the coarses flours in their diets. Sour milk may be used for these musins, adding one half teaspoonful of soda and but two one can obtain teaspoonfuls of baking powder. The quality of the bran beed will vary the texture of the mulling, but any bran may be used with good results.

> Woman Wants but Little All a woman needs to think she's

(6, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

had visions of road agents' loot. The box contained about \$10,000 in bank notes, but, much to the disgust of Geigle, they were Confederate notes.

Heat Secret of Cooking Eggs



Fried Eggs With Coated Yolks.

Prepared by the United States Department 1 Moderate, even hear is the secret of frying eggs so that they are tender and tasty, as it is of cooking all egg dishes. While any well-davored fat may be used for trying eggs, ham and bucon drippings are prime favorites. Moderate temperature is likewise the secret of cooking bum and become. Do not let the fat become so hot as to smoke and produce scorched havors in the drippings and slipped onto the toust, pour over it disagreeable odors in the kitchen. warns the bureau of home economics. Whatever kind of fat is used, have It understely hot when the eggs are to make a palatable garnish for moun. slipped into it, and cook slowly and spinach, or other dishes.

carefully over a low fire. The eggs may be turned so us to cook them on both sides, or some of the hot fat may be dipped up and poured over the yolks until a conting is formed When the white is believedly fellied the eggs are cooked enough, The white should not become tough.

An egg fried in a little butter makes an excellent hot togeted openfaced sandwich. After the egg is the melted butter from the skillet. Cooked until firm throughout, an exc fried in butter can be shredded one County Commissioners.

met Monday, transacted so m business and adjourned. They paid salaries and attended other matters of importance. full representation was present

WANTED - To purchase a used oil stove. Inquire at the Outlook office.

W. H. Broaddus

Optical Specialist, will be in Carrizozo Wednesday, Sept. 18, future, at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted.

McDonald's Music-Mixers

will give a dance at the Community Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 21, 1929.

This organization has appeared in Carrizozo before and their music is quite popular with

Committee.

The County Board of Education

has authorized a holiday for all makes his regular trips from El contestants on the Track, Basketball games or that bring exboards.

W. B. Payne

and took them back to Capitan. Chambers; Mesars, Week and i Coleman. W.B. is now in charge of the Buena Vista Hotel at Capitan and the teachers mentioned, are among his patrons. He the Buens Vista,

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior U. B. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. Mont. 9, 1929

Notice is hereby given that William W.Lumbley, of Three Rivers, N.M., who a Ranger in the Lobe Canyon on Aug. 14, 1924, made Hd. entry containing see acres. No. 617H, for UVI see, 25, Space, st. BEL aco 28, Tre . It o.E. N. Bearch of the lost T. A. T. plane as P. M., has filed notice of intention and would have found it within to make three year proof, to catabilish claim to the land above described, be- a short time, but the news fore Frank J. Sager. U. B. Commission. its location came to him after he er, at Carriades, N. M. on Oct. 23, 1129. Cialmant namea as witnesses: O. J. Norton, O O. Miller, Diego Aboy.

in, Three Rivers, N. M., Albert Burch, Alamogordo, N.M. V II May 811-011

-Apply to Mrs. Albert Ziegler.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sinwho so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our Father, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

and family Frank Sultemeler Adolph Sultemeler Richard Sultemeler Mary and Roma Sultemeler

Social and Rally Day Pienic

The Baptist Sunday School is very anxious that a large attendance be present next Sunday at 10 o'clock. All old members are urged to be present and bring a new member.

A Sunday School picnic planned for Saturday week. The month will close with a Rally Day.

Revivel Meeting Soon.

ing to last for two weeks will ten her as it was dusk about that

published soon.

and the Methodist folks have her recovery. kindly consented to help in this census, as the information will be of equal value to all churches.

Conductor Geo. Dingwall

the schools of Lincoln county Paso to Carrizozo and during his working amongst the .Spanishthat participate in the County rest hours, finds time to visit speaking people, in the interest Fair and Track Meet, either as some of his many Carrizozo of that great body. Several new we meet George, it reminds us hibits, either grade or high of the days when he managed school. The holiday will be Fri- the Crystal Theatre and of the acquire the necessary number of day, Oct. 18. The matter of de- "Eagles' Nest" which was locaclaring a holiday for schools that ted alongside of the operator's do not send contestants is left room in the loft. It was there to the discretion of the local that the Eagles, composed of business men of the town, would gather most every evening and was here from his sheep ranch came over last Friday with the time he would take a seat with Monday, making some purchases following teachers who attended us, have a smoke and listen to a of ranch supplies and leaving for the teachers' meeting, staying joke: The late Joe Stratton was home in the afternoon. here until the meeting was over president of the Nest and Brent Paden was secretary. Every-They were: the Misses Lamont, thing went nice until some of the Nest disbanded. 🕟

Notice to the Public

In order to correct rumors to limit. assumed charge of the hotel on the effect that I am about to Sept. 1, since which time, busi- lease my milk dairy and sell my ness has been exceedingly good, cows, I wish to give notice that he says. He carrys a card in I have not, at any time, decided this paper and Carrizozo folks to do otherwise than to continue going to our neighboring town business as I have in the past, are invited to stop and investi- and my customers will be served mate the new order of things at as usual to the best of my abil-

Mrs. A. Emerson.

Ranger John Mims

formerly of Carrizozo, but now District near Mt. Taylor, was in had searched the east side the mountain and had started a search of the south side, when Register the news reached him. This information came from the forest FOR SALE - Plano Bench. service department on Monday. Setting aside all deplorable conditions that existed in connec- U. S. Land Office, Las Craces, N. M. tion with the disaster. the rego to Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Price

Mr. and Mrs. A: J. Atkinson who were here for a long spell, Mr. Price auperintending a gang sero, Eusebie Chaves, all of Cedarvale, on signal service work for the N. M. S. P., are now at Temporal, between Tularosa and Three Rivers, where the men are engaged of Corona, N. M. in the same line of work.

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East Side Notes

Bitten by Rattlemake

Last Sunday evening, Petra, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino, was sent to deliver a bottle of milk at the home of Praxedes Maez on Capitan avenue, and when returning from running her errand, was bitten in the ankle by a According to the pastor of the rattlesnake. The little girl could L'antist Church a Revival Meet- not account as to what had bitbegin at the church in the near time and she could not see the treacherous thing. At first it Definite arrangements are be- was thought that it had been ing made for an evangelist and tarantula, but on close examina-Singer to conduct the services, tion of the stocking she wore, it and definite information will be revealed two tiny blood spots, evidently where the reptile bur-In preparation of these meet- ied its fange. At this writing, ings and the enlargement of the the little girl's limbis very badly Sunday Schools, a religious con-swollen, but on the absence of a sus of our town is being taken, high fever, hopes are held for

Theodore Silva

representative for the Woodmen of the World organization and his assistant, whose name we failed to get, were here last week "amigos" of long ago. When members were initiated into the order and on their next trip here which will be soon, they hope to members so as to start a lodge in Carrizozo.

Louis Nalda

when George could spare the above the head of the Malpais

Estanislao Belio

members got married and the was here from his ranch north of town last Saturday. Mr. Belio has had a prosperous season. having lost but a few lambs, and the outlook is encouraging to the

Mrs. Jos Garcia

is in Bisbee, Ariz., visiting with her daughter, Bertha, son, Dave and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Pacheco were county seat visitors this week from Arabels.

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

Sept. 7, 1929 Notice is hereby given that Frank Loilar, of Gran Quivira, N M. who on Aug. 38, 1984 made Rid entry containing 641 acres No. 906106, for all seo, 1, T 2-3, Pt 3-15, N M P M, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Mary C. Dullois, U.S. Commissioner, Corons, L. N. M. on Oct. 31, 1999.

Blaimant names as witnesses: JJ Robinson, Wm Petrose, Charley Per tross, Gran Quivirs, N.M. Henry Spange ler. Mountainair, N. M. V H May #12-O11 Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

34pt. \$, 1999 Notice is hereby given that Vicent Truward for the finding of the plane lille, at codervale, N. M., who on Aug. had to fall to someone, and it 36, 1986, made Hd, entry containing see cere thanks to all of our friends would have pleased us to have it Tan, Rus, NMFM, has sled sellos of intention to make three year proof, to establish olalm to the land above describ. ed. before Mary C. Duneje, U & Commissioner at Corona, N. M. on Oct. M.

> Claimant names as witherese Tem Lucero, Antonio Mace, Mates Lu-V B May Register

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

Notice is hereby given that Willard A. Cardell, of Abilene, Texas, who, on Des. 26, 1928, made Hd. entry sontaining \$40 acres, No. 054742, for ALL 800, 27, T. 2-N., Range S.R., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Hager, U. S. Commissleady, at Carrisone, N.M., an Oct. M.

Claimant names as withouses: Pale E. Johnson, Chiford Stewart, Carrings, N.M.; Helland C. Cardell. Barte E. Cordell, Abllene, Tenne.

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Y. B. May. Bull of the Ziegler Brothers



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Notice is hereby given that Isidoro Qutierres of Carrizogo, N.M., who, on Aug. M. 1987, made Hd. entry containing #40 acres, No.88190, for ALL Section 9, Town. ship 1-3., Railgo 1-E., N. M. P. Meridian. has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land Il above described, before Frank J. Sager. U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N.M., on Oct. 22, 192),

Claimant names as witnesses: Martin Mcdina, Estanislao Bello, Carri-2029. N.M., Sotoro Romero, Inos Chavez. Ancho, N. M. V. B. May. Register NOTICE FOR TUBLICATION

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Notice is hereby given that Euseble sedillo of Roswell, N. M. who on Oct, 4, 1981, made Hd entry containing 646 acres. No. 62006, for SEisec. 7, NEL 81 acc. 16. Tos, RIME, NMP M. has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the lund above describ ed before Dan C Savage, U B Commis-Bioner at storwell, N. M. on Oct. 24, 1920. Claimant names us Witnesses: Lavern B Merien, Narciso Montoys, George Torres, Rubenton, N. M., Lupe Gabaldon; Roswall, N.M. V B May 811-011 Register

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Notice is hereby given that Victor Pihedrof Piogens, N.M. who on May 15, 1994, made lid entry containing 330 acres, No. 100130, for NEINEL, sec. 27, HWISEL MO. M. WINEL BEINWI, ELEWI, NW. 201 mo, 21, TH-8, HH-E, MM PM, 144 hied notice of intention to make three Year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Dan C Savage, U & Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M. on Oct. 36, 199.

Claiment pames as withouses: odoks.N.M. T J Makatekt, Rumaldo E Francuss, Roswell, N. M.

V B May, Reguler

J. E. Hull

was down from his ranch near Ancho on Monday, Mr. Hull. like all of our ranchers, has pro-Ried much from the good raine we have had this summer. Ramme is in excellent condition and stock rolling fat.