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CAPITAN-MOUNTAIN-AIRINGS

Lon Merchant was operated on at Hotel Dieu, El Paso, last week and is reported as improving nicely.

Mrs. James Howard and son Dwight Allison left Saturday for Taos to spend the summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Long is here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Titsworth.

Mrs. Lee Beall, who went to Seligman, Ariz, when here mo ther was burned several weeks ago, sends word that she is getting along better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titsworth spent last week in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

taken up their residences here, buquerque and a sister, Mrs.

and is doing nicely. Rev. Norris and wife attended the Nazarene Conference last matches at the gym Saturday family residence, the Bar W week-at-Portales.

Mrs. L. B. Crawford and grand- chestra. here last week with Mrs. Lump- as third trick operator there. kins.

at Roswell, is her's this week Dye for a few minutes' converfor a short visit with his father, sation at the Riley Alaten home Henry Lutz, Sr., Chairman of cast of town. Burial was made the Lincoln County Board of Monday, with Charles Hickman Commissioners, sister, Belle and in charge of the services. Mr. nephew, Billy Bamberger.

The Misses Evelyn and Norms Cos of Tularosa have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells of White Oaks for the past two weeks; also their aunt, Mrs. L. E. Hunt.

Methodist Church

Sunday School and regular the evening, after which he wil. Ky., by a relative, Dr. Allen. conduct the quarterly conference.

to come with you.

Billy Bamberger is here from with his grandfather, Commissioner Henry Luiz and aunt, Miss Belle Lutz.

to rent. Read his ad.

of Denyer came in Tuesday and or's parents. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer until yesterday, when they left to continue their vacation trip to other states. Mrs. Hayden is a sister to Mrs. Shafer, and Mr. Hayden is an Electrical Engi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ortiz and children are here this week from Arizons, visiting with Mr. Ortiz' mother, Mrs Sixto Ortiz,

and the sound is GOOD!

CORONA GLEANINGS

Mrs. P. H. Arnold has returned from a several weeks' stay with relatives in El Paso. .

Mr. and Mrs. Wade were in Corona Monday from Roswell. Miss Dell Roberts was in San-

ta Rosa on business Saturday. Chris Wyatt has leased the Corona Motor Company.

Ervin Haulk is driving a new Ford truck.

Miss Edna Atkinson is at home again after visiting at Roswell with her aunt, Mrs. Standhardt.

Friends of the E. H. Sloan, Jr. family were shocked to learn of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn LeFever, at Albuquerque Thursday. Mrs.LeFever had been ill only a short while. Besides her parents, she is survived by a twin brother, Everett, a Mr. and Mrs. Northup have younger brother, Wayne of Al-Little Geraldine Cummins had Marguerite Davis of St. Louis, sincere sympathy.

Will Ratliff died quite suddenly Friday morning of heart fail-Henry Lutz, Ir., Postmaster ure. He had stopped with Jess Ratliff is survived by two sisters

> in Wichita Falls, Texas. His brother, former posimaster Fort Worth, met his death in the same manner earlier in the year.

Cecil Roper was injured when a horse fell with him recently, home folks. fracturing a rib just over his heart. He is improving, but is considered not yet out of danger.

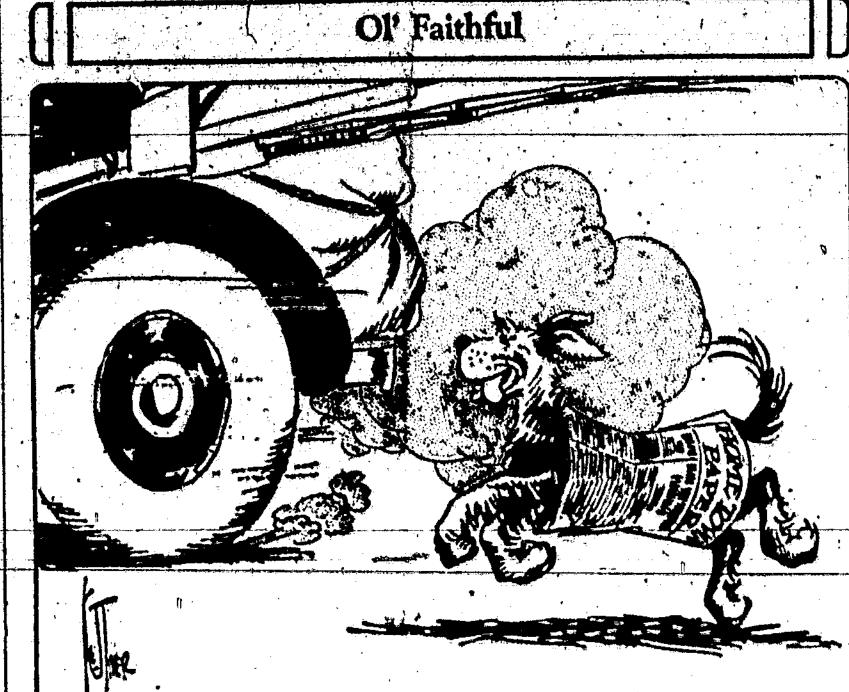
Word has been received here service next Sunday morning. of the death of T. W. Allen, for-The Rev. J. O. Cox, Presiding mer Corona resident, who on ac-Elder of the Albuquerque Dis- count of his ill health was taken trict, will preach at 8 o'clock in hack to his home in Cromwell, he graduated from the Carrizozo ten-to-feet before milking on fin

Mrs. Haske, who resided here Rev. Cox has preached several while her husband was employed times in Carrizozo and those on the Carrizozo-Socorro highwho have heard him will want way project across the Malpais to hear him again. Please tell and now residing at Santa Fe, is who oftimes chooses the pride loose after milking, but not beothers about it and invite them a guest of Mrs. Ford Keller this

rong, were here Tuesday, accom- were conveyed to the cemetery meant sufficient to run from one mainder of the vacation period panied by Pres. of school board, at White Oaks where they were side of bottle to other. Bottles ment, T. M. DuBois. After a confer-interred near those of his grandence with Mrs. Alice French at father, Wm. C. McDonald, who Busting of cows. the Co. School Superintendent's was the first governor of the office, they returned to Corona State of New Mexico, and aunt, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Entrance Re \$2 Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Harlan and on the following day the Mrs. Marjorie Rolland, in the fa. Calves will be given dead line fanch home 18 miles south of So-|Santa Fe to attend to matters mourn his loss, his parents; line he is roper's calf regardless Scoyoc returned the first of the brothers, Truman and A. N., to over foul line when starter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden where they visited the Profess pathy of our community is ex- bust calf, but dismount and

> This office acknowledges the receipt of word from our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Begle, who are now located at Lords- There will be a Regular Comburg, N. M., with which place munication of Carrizozo Lodge they are well pleased and wish No.41, A. F. & A. M., on Saturto be remembered to their many day night, June 27, for the purfriends in Carrizozo and vicinity. pose of business.

Rev. Rowland, who was pastor dially invited. of the local Baptist Church for about one year, stopped over here for a day this week, on his tre. Ken Maynard is on tonight he was a guest at the B. A. Dud- a Carrizozo business visitor on will-ride in whatever position real ride. Judges will govern your purchases at this money rey home.



Funeral of William C. McDonald Spencer

March W. R. E.

Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.T. ber 12, 1915; died June 21, 1931. dren in charge: There will be two good boxing Funeral services were held at the GENERAL RULES: ings were many and beautiful.

of sympathy and hope as he lity of Judges. dwelt upon the merits of the Steer and Wild Cow Ridingyouth whose life came to such a sudden end just as he was bud- and draw your pay. ding into manhood. He paid due | Wild Cow Milking (Team of tribute to his excellent qualities two mounted men) 1st, \$20; 2nd, and followed him through school \$10; 3rd, \$5. Entrance fee \$2. and afterwards to the Roswell Cows will be given dead line Military Institute, at which aca- start and when cow crosses dead after spending his first term, af- of what happens. Roper fined spend the vacation with the line when starters' whistle blows.

anguish of broken hearts.

Prof. & Mrs. Van Scoyoc of Co- After the services, the remains tended.

Attention, Masons! -

All Master Masons are cor-

E. M. Brickley, W. M., R.E. Lemon, Secretary.

Thursday of this week.

4th of July Celebration Fort Stanton, N. M.

Following is the prize list and

Mrs. A. E. Lesnet, daughter, with music by the Vaughn or- the Rev. John L. Lawson con- quire. Management assumes no vival. ducting the same. The funeral responsibility for accidents or inwas largely attended by the jury to contestants or stock. The The pastor's sermon was full over the country, to the best abi-cation at the Straley ranch.

No contest. You ride 'em

ter which, he had returned to 10 seconds for being over foul William C. McDonald Spencer that is if one misses, the other 28 to 19. "Nig" Littell made a stand. was a quiet, unassuming young may attempt the catch. Either home run. man - possessed of a friendly, man may milk, nevertheless, rocourteous disposition and to per must hold cow on horse in know him, was to love him. any way except that she must dren, Amaryllis and Billy, drove dious above the required degree, she goes down she must be got- visit with Mrs. Pete Frame. High School with high honors knees is permitted. Object is to future before him, only to be (milker to return milk). Concut down by the grim resper, testants must turn their cow of the flock and heeds not the fore milk is returned to starting with stop watch. By milk

Call Roping - 1st, \$20; 2nd. week from Manhattan, Kansas, all of whom the combined sym- whistle blows. Roper must not this office a friendly call. They down, rope and flank calf down of the coming week. by hand, tie 3 feet in any fashion so long as the holds. Upon with a stop watch:

their horses may come to chute, their decisions accordingly.

ANCHO NOTES

C. C. Gilliland made a business trip to El Paso this week.

The Misses Marion and Dorothy Pruett are here from Duran, ing. Rough-Riding, Swift-action visiting their aunt, Mrs. S. J. Pruett, whose young son, J. A. is in Duran as the guest of his cousin, Ralph Pruett.

Mrs. C. C. Belknap was hostess to members of the Bridge Club last Thursday. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bryan Hightower entertained with a lovely-party-last Friday afternoon, complimenting her guest, Mrs. Lamb. Bridge was the main diversion. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Pickett Warden has returned after spending several days in El Paso.

Rev. Bryan Hall and family her tonsils removed last week to all of whom we extend our A. Spencer. Was born Septem- rodeo events, with W. C. Hen- made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, Sr., this week. was operating one of the tract-They left Wednesday morning ors and saw the cable on the op-Right reserved to change all for Tularosa where Rev. Hall posite side gave away which night, to be followed by a dance ranch home, on Tuesday, with rules and prizes if conditions re- will conduct a two - weeks' re-

Joe Roscoe of El Paso spent Lesnet of Carrizozo spent a day Montoya to work a short while many friends of the family over decision of Judges shall be final, the week-end here. He was acthe county, and the floral offer- und said decisions will be based companied by ArchieMacArthur, on approved practices of rodeos who will spend his summer va-

> at a party given last Saturday unconscious, but finally rallied nite by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet. | under the aid of the Fort physi-Dancing featured the evening's cians. He will lose the use of lentertainment.

Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Hall It was extremely fortunate for

Pete Frame and his two chil-

tively carried out in candles and neglect this opportunity. other decorations. Pretty, hand

B mander at the Fort and made ing sunshine. go will remain until the first part

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Forsythe White Oaks Toesday, completion of tie, roper will raise is visiting her aunt and uncle, his hands high in the air as sig- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peaker of nal and must not touch calf after White Oaks, having come from that. The tie judge will turn Sydney, Australia. Her home calf completely over in inspect- is in Belfast, Ireland, having left ing tie and if tie holds this test there several years ago for Ausit will be a bonafide tie and tralia. She is also a niece of Mr.

Ashby Roselle of Glencoe was Riders will draw for mounts and ability will give their mounts a this golden opportunity to make

LYRIC THEATRE

(G. Earnest, Mgr.)

Friday-Saturday-The Lyric's first Western, Ken-Maynard in "Fighting Thru." A Rip-Snortwestern.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday --The Bad Man," with Walter Huston. Story of old California'. and a Spanish outlaw.

Wednesday-Thursday, July 1-2 -"What a Man!" -

Friday-Saturday-"Drums of Jeopardy."

Narrow Escape

Last Saturday, while engaged in his work on the government highway service near Ruidoso, A. C. Letcher narrowly escaped death, being caught by a falling tree. The tree was being felled and was guided by a tractor on either side and held by cables so las to cause the tree to fall in a certain direction. Mr. Letcher caused the tree to fall in his direction. He jumped, but one of his feet caught in a rut and he fell, part of the tree falling on

He was taken to Fort Stanton. where the physicians found that he had several ribs and his right arm broken in several places.

A large crowd was present | For a time, Mr. Letcher was his right arm for several months.

and little daughter Jeanne were Mr. Letcher that he jumped in demy he had shortly emerged line she is roper's cow regardless | uests this past week end at the time, for had he remained in killed, as the tree fell directly The Ancho baseball team de across the seat. He will be feated the Duran ball team Sun- brought to his home here from Either man of team may rope; day at Duran. The score was the Fort today, so we under-

Foot Comfort Week

This is Foot Comfort week Punctual in attendance and stu- be left standing on her feet-if to Las Vegas last Saturday to and you are invited to call at Prehm's Bargain House where you may have your feet examin-Last Monday evening, Mrs C. ed by the foot comfort expert. and entered the Military Insti- secure milk and return to start. C. Belknap was the honored who will show you just what tute and finished as we have er in shortest time possible, guest at a dinner party given your trouble is. He will then said, his first term with a bright either on foot or horseback by Mrs. Allen Kile. Covers show you how your aching feet were laid for ten; a color scheme can be made happy again by the of orchid and white was attrac- use of the Scholl remedy. Don't

line. Best time wins. Timed painted place cards were used. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker re-Is The favors of party caps and turned Tuesday morning from fortunes created a lot of merri- their trip on which they started nearly a month ago, with the intention of visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. George McNeff several states, but the warm of Xenia. Ohio, parents of the weather in Texas caused them ate A. D. (Mickey) McNeff, to reconsider the matter of gowho died at his home several ing further and most of their weeks ago, came in to Fort Stan- time was spent at the home of were here Wednesday from their two gentlemen made a trip to mily burial lot. He leaves to start and when calf crosses dead ton Tuesday to settle up their Mrs. Walker's mother at San son's affairs. They were here Angelo. They were glad to get corro, where Mr. Harlan has a before the State Board of Edu-grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Mc- of what happens. Ten seconds yesterday, accompanied by Mr. back where they could enjoy the large tract of fine grazing land cation. Prof. and Mrs. Van Donald; one sister, Jane; two fine for roper's mount being R. S. Fagen, clerk to the Com- cold evenings and the everlast-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, sons. Walter and Bill, were here from their summer home above

Ziegler Bros, Big Sale

The display windows at Ziegler

Brothers' Store are artistically arranged and is an exhibition of clever handiwork by the designer. The display shows samples count. Best time wins. Timed and Mrs. Sam Wells of White of the many wonderful bargains offered to the public at the big Bronco Riding-1st, \$20; 2nd, No cheating of horses will be sale now going on. Why, folks. \$10; 3rd, \$5. Entrance fee \$2, allowed and riders to their best you really can't afford to miss

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Woes Engage Attention of World's Statesmen -Young Plan and War Debts Involved-Economies for Our Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



at Chequers participated in by Chancellor Bruening, Foreign Minister Curtius. Prime Minister Mac-Donaid and Foreign Secretary Henderson has given rise, naturally, to vast quanties of comment, criticism and speculation. The gentlemen

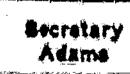
named agreed to anawer no questions as to the topics of conversation and the results, giving out a noncommittal communique which said Grent Britain and Germany would "endeavor to deal with the present crisis in close collaboration with other governments concerned. Of course reparations was one of the chief topics, and the Germans stressed Germany's alleged inability to carry on under the Young plan. Morcoverand this is of direct interest to the United States-Bruening was understood to have asked the aid of the British statesmen in sounding Germany's creditor nations, expecially America, on the possibility of deferring reparations payments. The underlying hope of Germany, as expressed by the Berlin press, is that. Uncle had will consent a revision or canireliation of reparations, and the oldproposition of cancellation of all the war debts owed to America naturally bobbed up again, '-

Bruening and Curtius, returning home on the Europa, were pleased to hare es a fellow connenger Frederic M. Sacketh the American ambassador to Berlin, and it was believed they took the opportunity to tell him frankly what they hoped America would do in the way of helping Germany out of its slough of despond. Also, they are looking forward to conversations with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of State Stimson, both of whom are to be in Europe this withmer. It was made plain to correspondents that the Germans hope to convince the Americans that, since Germany cannot now purchase raw materials from America, there is a direct connection between the economic crisis and reparations.

The French government, according to Foreign Minister Briand, will not. be led into any international conference for the revision of the reparations scheme and the Young plan-Briand told the chamber of deputies that "there can be no question of revising the Young plan, since it has a definite character and contains in itself possibilities for Germany,"

Chancellor Bruening's tax decrees, published just before he went to England, are denounced by nearly all the influential German newspapers as brutal, unjust and an imposition on the salaried and impoverialist classes.

CECRETARY OF O the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Ad-William miler Prait, chief of naval operations, and other high officials of the mary were the weekend guests of President Hoover at the Rapidan fishing camp. and immediately after returning to his of-Des Mr. Adams called



in all the chiefs of branches and fold them they would | DROSPECTS for have to formulate plans for greater I renewed Deaca seconomy in the department in order to comply with the wishes of the President. Among other promises of the secretary is the pledge to cut by \$15,000,000 the appropriations voted for the year 1982 by congress; and this means the navy will have to get miong on about \$40,000,000 less than the amount voted by congress for maval activities during the present

Mr. Hoover siked the mayy to abandon the island of Guam as a mayal base, and this was agreed to withough the saving there will not be sarge, Heductions in mayal personnel at Guam have been going on for some Alma At present the navy maintains UT officers and 615 enlisted men and marines at this point. Of this number 170 enlisted men are stationed aboard the Pengula, a miss sweeper, and the Gold Clar, a station still.

out of employment in Great Brite number haring increased by 123,031 whole world in its cause—this referwithin a week. In Germany, though the Jobless at the end of May werebered 4,007,000, conditions aremed to be improving, Mace about 322,000 of the unemployed found work during

DREMIER RENNETT of Canada told the house of commons that the imperial economic conference which was to have been held in Oftawa Ment Angust had been pentround wall next year. He said Audiralia had naked this became at the uncertale position politically in that nounter, and that New Souland had stated that participant probably would be

MIAT conference ful whether a ministerial representative could be present.

> MIS, ELLA A. BOOLE of Brooklyn, N, Y., was elected president of the World Woman's Christian Temperance union at its convention in Toronto. She has been vice president and succeeds Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Exampton, Ill., who was forced by Illness to retire from the presidency after nine years in that office. Mrs. Louis McKinney of Claresholme, Alberta, was chosen first vice president. Mrs. Emilie J. Solomon, Cuper Town, South Africa, and Miss Maria Sandstrom of Stockholm, were re-elected second and third vice presidonts. Aliss Ages Black, England, fretains an honorary secretaryship and Miss Margaret Munus of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected honorary treasurer.

TENNESSEE'S lower house has re-A fused to impeach Gov. Henry H. Horton, rejecting all the eight articles offered by a committee, the charges in which grew out of the bank failures of last fall which tied up about \$7,-000,000 of state money. The Horton faction won by a vote of 53 to 45.



George R. Q.

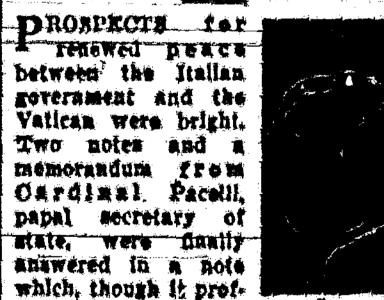
F THE gangsters * of Chleago are finally routed, much of the credit must be given to Grerge E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney for that district. Already he bus secured con--victions against many of the "public encmics," and his latest major achievement is the indictment of

inumber one on that unsavory list. Al Capone himself. "Scarface" is accused, as were most of the others, of defrauding the government by evading the payment of income taxes, and the federal prosecutors believe they have a sure case against blue, so sure that they will not agree to lenlepcy in case Capone picada guilty, which is considered like-

ly. The boss gaugater surrendered promptly after the indictment was returned and swas released on bonds, it is charged that he owes the government \$215,000, and it was expected he would tender payment of the amount in the hope of mitigating his seulence.

Mr. Johnson's assistants, it was armitted, were having some difficulty in finding Capone's alleged hoarded wealth, for most of the properties which he is supposed to own are in the names of other persons. A Mismi lawyer who represented Capone on severat occasions has sued him for \$50,000 for services and began legal proceedings to selve his Miami Beach manaion, on an attachment.

DHILADELPHIA was bost during the week to some \$,000 physicians from all parts of the country, members of the American Medical association. For two days the house of delegates was busy determining matters of policy and electing officers, and the other three days saw the meetings wi the fifteen scientific sections of the association, each of which represents a separate branch of medicine. Hundreds of papers were read and discassed and there were many clinical lectures by leading authorities.



fered no formal apology for Fascist attacks on churches and churchmen. was regarded as conciliatory. The Italian government expressed regrets at the incidents, which, it said, were caused by Fancist reaction to news that Catholic Action was plotting against the Francist regime, and pressised to punish the guilty if they could be found and to try to prevent repetle tions. The note then made two pretests on behalf of the government, It repeated the charges of political anti-FTITIERIE are now 2.029.071 persons | Fascist activity of Catholic Action, and it objected to the Vationa's ocala. according to official reports, the | fetts to eallet the sympathy of the

> made by Pore Pies. Mussolal will landsta on the dissolution of Catholic Action, and the pope has recognised this stand by starting the argumention of Ontholic clubs throughout the country. Negotiations between Reme and the Vatican probably will be continwed for some time and repture of distanctic relations which molther Mide weals, is no linear feared.

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THORMANN of teles in the Caltri A Maker the reasons therefore and beautifu meets of buildenium are breated he a 200 page report by the In section in Award and it yes doubt- | Whatersham accommission to Freedom

. Hoover and by him given to the pubtic. The appailing growth of criminality, according to the commission, is largely the result of ineffectiveness of criminal justice which is attributable to procedure unsulted to modern conditions, to incapacity of prosecutors, to the subjection of prosecutors to political organizations affiliated with eriminals, and to the tack of scientilic treatment of criminal tendencies

of individuals in formative stages. The commission declared it was in substantial accord with the following major findings of several state sur-

"Juvenile delinquency is the heart of the problem of crime prevention. "Careful working methods and administrative practices in nolles, acceptances of plea of lesser offense, and other forms of dismissals and dispositions without trial, whereby the responsibility for these dispositions will be definitely located, careful records will be required, and the disposition will be based on thorough inquiry and on definite principles.

"Abolition of requirement of grand jury indictment in every felony case. "Right of the accused to waive trial by jury,

"Increase of judges" control over the conduct of the trial.

"Development toward centralized state, supervision of the administration of criminal justice in all its

Five recommendations are aubmit ted "applicable generally to substantially all the state, pointing out the lines to be followed in attempts to better local systems of prosecution." These recommendations are:

"1. Elimination, so far as may be possible in our system of government. of political considerations in the selection and appointment of federal district attorneys and prosecuting officers and of appointments based upon political activity or service.

"2. Better provision for the selection and tenure of prosecutors in the states and especially for the organization, personnel, tenure, and compensation of the staff of the prosecutor's office.

"3. Such an organization of the icani profession in each state as shall insure competency, character, and discipline among those who are en--gaged in the criminal courts. --

'Y. A systematized control of prosecutions in each state under a director of public prosecutions or some equivalent official, while secure tenure and concentrated and defined responsibility.

"5. Provision for legal interrogation of accused persons under suitable safeguards,"



marriage.

TITA, former empress of Austria, was a visitor in Rome and aroused a great deal of interest and speculation concerning her purposes. She was granted at audience with Pope Flux and talked with him in private for nearly an hour, after which she had a long con-

Archeuke versation with Car-Otte dinai Pacelis, papai secretary of state. It was reported that Zita sought the aid of the Holy See in the restoration of her son,

Archduke Otto, to the throne of Aus-

Another rumor in Rome was that Zita was there in the hope of arrange ing a marriage between Otto and Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the king and onces of Italy. In semiofficial but well informed circles it was said no consideration would be given to such a proposal at the present time; but if the young archduke ever is permitted to mount the Austrian throno-which is unlikely-the house of Bayoy might agree to the

A TAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL. IVI former prohibition administrator in New York, has announced that he has filed with President Hoover charges against Sermony Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, formerly in charge of prohibition enforcement, whom he accuses of being devolict in his duty. Campbell mays he made the complaint against Lewman some time ago and it was turned over to Secretary of the Treasury Mellow, who refused to take any action; so now he alloged in his letter to the President that Mr. Mellon took advantage of his official position to concoal facts and thus shield a government official who is devolict in his office," Last year Campbell published a series of syndicated press articles walch purported to show that Lowman had urged him to relax prohibition enforcement during the 1928 Presidentiat campaign.

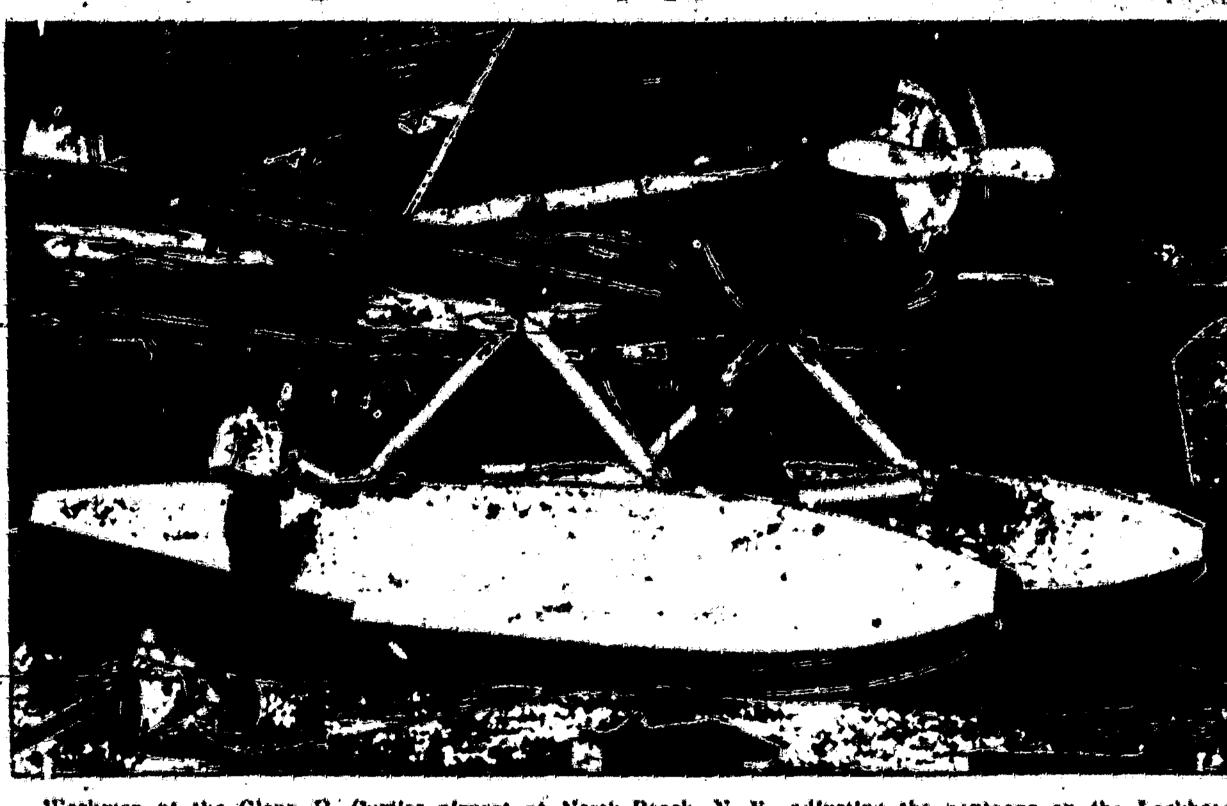
TEN GUIANG KALSHEK houd of the Chinese Nationalist goverument, believes the Communist bandit monace is the gravest problem facing the Chinese people; so he has taken the field personally against the robber banda that are terrorising Klangel and Runan provinces and has appealed to bis tellow officers of the Nationalist army to give him all their help in the suppression of communion. In a public statement Conoral Oblanz charged the Canton lawergoods with making tools of the milltary forces regarding the recent Cantopole charges against himself that he was trying to become the military electrics. To recove these observes he precised that if he were recessful in equipment of the state direct bimself of all military bower and relice to his turn in Cheblans porvince. It he falled, he said he would die on the betterfold. the 1995, Whatesit Mysespaper Union ?

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Miss Margaret Young, descendant of Brigham Young, chosen "Miss Pinneer" to reign over the Covered Wagon Days festival in Salt Lake City late in July. 2-View of the rebuilt Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill., at the dedication of which President Hoover delivered an address. 3-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter at the gate of Chequers, his residence, where the important conference with Bruening and Curtius of Germany took place,

Lindbergh Plane Is Equipped With Pontoons



Workmen at the Glenn H. Curtiss sirport at North Beach, N. Y.; adjusting the pontoons on the Lockheed sirplane in which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will soon begin their flight to the Far East.

Each Hopes to Be Miss Universe.



Here are the seven European beauties who came over to compete for the little of Miss Universe in the contest at Galvesion, Texas. Left to right are laga Norberg, Miss Sweden; Dalsy Frieberg, Miss Germany; Gerd Johansen, Wise Norway: Lucienne Nahmals, Miss France; Karen Schentz, Miss Denmark;

her Monolassa, Miss Austria, and Netta Duchatean, Miss Belgium,

Harding Memorial Is Dedicated



A new photograph of the Harriag Memorial eracted at Marton, Ohio, in honor of the late President Warren O. Harding, and where he and his wife He burne, which was dedicated by President Herbert Hoover and other high personal distance

SKAGERRAK MONUMENT



This is the Mariners' monument at Labor, near Kiel, Germany, erected to commemorate the sea battle at Skagerrak, the greatest haval battle in the World war, called by the Allies the battle of Jutland. The monument was put up by the Germans recently,

HEADS VETERANS



Gen. C. A. Defia secure of Memphis, Tenn, who was elected commander of the United Confederate Veterans at their annual reunion in Montgomery.

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened indian territory, relates his experiences to a large gathering of the Venable family. Yancoy is married to Sabra Venable; is a criminal lawyer and editor of the Wichita Wigwam. When the Run started, Yancey had raced his pony against the thoroughbred mount of a girl. The girl's horse was injured and when Yancey stopped to shoot it she grabbed his pony and get the land Yancey wanted, Yancey announces he is going back to the Oklahoma country with Sabra and their four-yearold son, Cimarron. They make the journey in two covered WAECHIA.

CHAPTER II-Continued

A hundred feet or so from the camp he reined in his horse abruptly. half turned in his saddle, and with his free hand swung Sabra gently to the ground; leaning far from his saddle and keeping a firm hold on Cim and reins as he did so. He placed the child in her upraised arms, wheeled, and was gone before she could open her lips to frame a word of thanks. . The piece of deer meat, neatly wrapped. lay on the ground at her feet. She stood staring after the galloping figure, dumbly. She took Cim's hand, Together they ran foward the campa Isalah had a fire going, a pot of coffee bubbling. His greeting to Cim was sternly admonitory. Ten minutes later Yancey galloped in, empty handed.

"What a chase he led me! Twice I thought I had him. I'd have run him into Texas if I hadn't thought you'd De---''

Sabra, for the first time since her marriage, felt auperior to him: was impatient of his tale of prowess. She bad her own story to tell, solved with indignation. ". . and just when I was ready to die with fright, there he was, talking to those four men, and sitting on—the knee of one of them as though he'd known him all his life. sating nuts."

Yancey seamed less interested in the part thut she and Cim had played in the adventure than in the appearance and behavior of the four men in the draw, and especially the charming young man who had so gallantly brought them back.

"Thin faced, was her And a youngster? About nineteen or twenty? Fray eyes." What else?"

"Oh, a low voice, and kind of sweet, 'as though he sang tener. And his tecth-"

Xancey interrupted. "Long, weren't | and the whole Mullins gang." they? The two at the side, I mean. Like a wolfar

"Yes. How did you- The you know Line!"

"Sort of," Tancey answered thought-

Sabra was piqued. "It was lucky for us it was some one who knows you. probably. Because you don't seem to care much about what happened to what might have kappened."

"You said you wanted to go a-Moneering." "Well?"

"This is it. Stir that fire. Isalah. Sabra, ket that meat a-frizzling. Because we're moving on."

"Now? Toulght? But It's late. I thought we were camping here for the Bight." "We'll set and get going. Moon-

Mght tought. I don't just like it here. There's been a lot of time lost this afternoon. We'll push on. In unother day or so, with luck, we'll be in Osage, sung and safe."

They are hurriedly. Yancey seemed restient, auxious to be off.

They jolted on. Circ slept, a little ball of weariness, in the back of the wagon. Isalah drowsed beside Sabra. The must have dosed off, for suddenly the son's rays were sharply slauted, and she shivered with the cool of the prairie night air. Voices had awakened her. Three horsened had dashed out of a little copes and stood in the path of Yancey's lead wagen. They were heavily armed. Their hands rested on their guns. Their faces were grim. All three wore the badge of United States marshall but there was about their something that announced this even before the eye was caught by their badge of office. The leader addressed Yancer, his voice mild, even zentie.

"Howdy." "Howdy."

"Where you bound for, pardner?" OLISE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O

The questioner's hand rested lightly on the butt of the six-shooter at his walst. "What might your name be?" "Oravat -- Tencer Oravat."

with the now, increduleus smile of a delighted child. "I'll be dorround!" He turned his slow grin on the man at - and hitching posts and dogs and crude his right, on the men at his left. "Yancey Cravati" he said again, as though they had not heard. 'I were am pleased to make your acquaintance; sight in a rooming bouse, above one Mourd about you till I feet like I

FROM JOH." annually modest and laconic. Sabra abruptly at sither sad and became their their that Tancer was playing suddenly prairie.

one of his roles. He would talk as they talked. Be one of them, "Almin' to make quite a stay in

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Osago?" "Aim to live there." "Go on! I've a notion to swear you in as deputy marshal right now, darned

if I ain't. Citizens like you is what we need, and no mistake. Lawy'in'?" "I'm planning to take up my law practice in Osage, yes," Yancey answered. "and start a newspaper as Well."

The three looked a little perturbed at this. They glanced at each other, then at Yancey, then away, uncomfortably. "Oh, newspaper, huh?" There was little enthusiasm in the marshal's voice. "Well, we did have a newspaper there for a little while in Osage, 'bout a week,"

"A daily?" "A Weekly."

There was something sinister in this. "What became of it?" "Well, seems the editor-name of

Pegier-died." "Who killed him?"

A little shadow of pained surprise passed over the features of the marshal. "He was just found dead one morning on the banks of the Canadian. Bullet wounds. But bullets is all prefty much alike, out here. He might 'a' killed himself, plumb discouraged." The silence fell again. Yancey

broke it. "The first edition of the

Okiahoma Wigwam will be off the

press two weeks from tomorrow." 'He gathered up the reins as though to end this chance meeting, however agrecable. "Well, gentlemen, good-

evening. Glad to have met you."

The three did not budge. "What we stopped to ask you," said the spokesman, in his zentie drawi, "was, did you happen to glimpse four men any. where on the road? They're neeting somewhere in here, the Kid and his gang. Stole four horses, robbed the bank at Red Fork, shot the cashler. and lit out for the prairie. Light complected, all of 'em. The Kid is a slim young fells, light hair, red handkerchief, soft spoken, and rides with gloves on. But then you know what he's like, Cravat, well's I do."

Yancey nodded in agreement. "Everybody's heard of the Kid. No. sir, I haven't seen him. Haven't seen anybody the last three days but a Kaw on a pony and a butch of dirty Cheyennes in a wagon. Funny thing, I nover yet know a bad man who wasn't light complected—or, anyway, blue or

"Oh, say, now!" protested the marshal, stroking his sandy mustache, "Fact. You take the Kid. and the James boys, and Tom O'Phallard.

"How about yourself? You're preity good with the gun, from all accounts. And black as a crow."

Yancey lifted his great head and the heavy lids that usually drooped over the gray eyes and looked at the marshal. "That's so." said the other, as though in agreement at the end of an argument. "I reckon it goes fur kill. ers and fur killers of killers. . . Well, boys, we'll be lopin'. Good luck

to you." "Good luck to you!" responded Yancey, politely.

The three whirled their steeds spectacularly, raised their right hands in sainte: the horses pivoted on their kind less prettly: Cim crowed with delight. They were off in a cloud of red rust made redder by the last rays of the setting sun.

Yancey gathered up his reine. Sabra stared at him is bewildered indignation: "But the person whe shields a criminal le just as bad as the criminal himself, isn't he?"

Yancey looked back at her around the side of his wagon top. His smile was mischievous, sparkling, irresist-"Don't be righteous, Sabra, It's middle class—and a terrible trait in a woman.

Late next day, just before sunset. after pushing on relentlessly through the blistering sun of midday, Yancey pointed with his wagon whip to something that looked like a wallow of mud dotted with crazy shautles and tents. Theatrically he picked Cim up. in his arms so that the child, too, might see. But he spoke to Sabra. "There it is," he said. "That's our

CHAPTER III

future home."

Long before the end of that first ulghtmarish day in Osage. Sebra had confronted her bushed with binzing eyes. "I went being up my boy in a town like this!"

It had been a plant and a day fantastic with untoward happenings. Their wagons had rumbled wearlly down the broad main street of the set-The spokesman's face lighted up | tiement- a raw gash in the prairie. All about, on either side, were wooden shacks, and Indians and dried med wagons like their own: It looked like pictured Sabra had seen of California In '46. They had speak that first of the score of saloous that enlivened the main street-Pawhuska avonue. "Why, thanks," replied landey, us- it was called. The street stopped

the eating house sickened Sabra. She shrank from the slatternly bold-faced girl who slammed the dishes down in front of them on the olicioth-covered table. At this same table with themthere was only one, a long board accommodating perhaps twenty-sat redfaced men talking in great rough voices, eating with a mechanical and absent-minded thoroughness, shoveling potatoes, canned vegetables, ple into their mouths with knives. Cim was terribly wide awake and noisily unruly, excited by the sounds and strangeness about him.

Sabra had tuken him up to the bare. and clean enough little room which was to be their shelter for the night. From wide-eyed wakefulness Cim had become suddenly limp with sleep. Yancey had gone out to see to the horses, to get what information he could about renting a house, and a shack for the newspaper. A score of -a little fun with the boys. Scare you, plans were teeming in his mind.

"You'll be all right," he had said. "A good night's sleep and everything'll look rose in the morning. Don't look so down in the mouth, honey. You're going to like it."

Those dreadful men."

first man among these fellows than the second man in Rome." He kissed her: was gone with a great flirt of his coat talls. She heard his light step his arms. clattering down the flimsy wooden stairs. She could distinguish his beau-"tiful vibrant voice among the raucous speech of the other men below.

The boy was asleep in a rude box hed drawn up beside theirs. Black Isalah was bedded down somewhere in a little kennel outside. Sabra sank suspiciously down on the doubtful mat- | sound. It was the sound of Isalah's tress. The walls of the room were water thin; mere pine slats with cracks between. From the street below came women's shrill laughter, the



Pawhuska Avenue, It Was Called.

sound of a plane hammered herribly. Hornes cluttered br. Volces came up in locose greeting; there were conversations and arguments excruciatingly prolonged beneath her window. Yet somehow she had fallen asleep

in utter exhaustion, buly to be awakened by pistol shots, a series of bloodcurding yells, the crash and tinkle of broken times. Then came screems of women, the hound of horses galloping. She lay there, cowering. One stirred in his bed, signed deeply, slept again. She was too terrified to go to the window. Her shivering secreed to shake the bed. She wanted to water the child for comfort, for company. She againstand courage to go to the window; peered fearfully out late the dim street below. Nothing, No one In the street. Yancer's bleeding body was not lying in the road; he marked men. Nothing again but the clink of glasses and plates; the tinny plane.

the slap of rards. She longed with unutterable longion, not for the sweet security of her bed back in Wichita-that seemed unreal now-but for those nights in the wagon on the prairie with no sound but the rustle of the scrub caks, the occasional stamp of horses hoofs on dry clay, the rippling of a near-by

stream

on their several visits to the city, was

bullt in 1752. St. Philip's church. com-

pleted in 1722, had for conturies in its

spire a light which served to warn

ships at sea. In its interesting old

graveyard is buried Edward Rutledge.

one of the signers of the Declaration

of Independence, and John C. Cal-

Also is Charleston is the Heguenot

church (French Protestant), said to

be the only one of its kind in the

hour, the South's great statesman,

The greaty food set before them in I in. She sat up in bed in her high- | seen scuttling about wore sunbonnets and calico-the kind of garments in necked, long-sleeved nightgown. Her eyes, in her white face, were two black holes burned in a piece of

"What was it? What was it?" "What was what? Why aren't you

asleep, sugar?" "Those shots. And the screaming. And the men hollering."

"Shots?" He was unstrapping his broad leather belt with its twin sixshooters whose menacing heads peered just above their holsters. He wore it always now. It came, in time, to represent for her a sinister symbol of all the terrors, all the perils that lay walting for them in this new existence. "Why, sugar, I don't recollect hearing any- Oh-that!" He threw back his great head and laughed. "That was just a cowboy, feeling high, shooting out the lights over in Strap Turket's saloon. On his way home and having did it?"

He came over to her, put a hand on | folks, didn't you?" her shoulder. She shrugged away from him, furious. She pressed her hand frantically to her forehead. It was cold and wet. She was panting "It's horrible! It's-and those men! a little. "I won't bring my boy up in a town like this. I won't. I'm going "For my part, I had rather be the back. I'm going back home. I tell

> "Walt till morning, anyhow, won't you, honey?" he said, and took her in

Next morning was, somehow, magically, next morning, with the terrors of the night vanished quite. The sun was shining. For a moment Sabra had the illusion that she was again at home in her own bed at Wichita. Then she realized that this was because she had been awakened by a familiar voice somewhere below in the dusty yard. He was pollubling Yancey's tionts, spitting on them industriously and singing as he rubbed. Sabra knew he was utterly happy.

There was much to be done-a dwelling to be got somehow—a place in which to house the newspaper plant, If necessary, Yangey said, they could live in the rear and set up the printing and law office in the front. Aimost every one who conducted a business in the town did this. "Houses are mighty scarce." Yancey said, making a great masculine shorting and snuffling at the wash bowl as they dressed. "It's take what you can get or live in a tent. I heard last night that Doe Nisbelt's got a good house. Five rooms, and he'll furnish us with water. There're a dozen families after it, and Doc's as independent as a hog' on ice."

Sabra rather welcomed this idea of combining office and home. She would he near him all day. As soon as breakfast was over she and Yancey fared forth, leaving Cim in Isalah's care. side, trimmed with the passementerie and let buttons-somewhat wrinkled from its long stay in the trunk-and her modish hat with the five ostrich plumes and the pink roses that had kid shoes and her black kid gloves. In the tightly basewed black slik the was nineteen inches round the walst and

very proud of it. Yancey, seeing her thus attired in splendor, struck an attlitude of dazzlement. Blank verse leaped to his ready lips. "But who is this, what thing of land or sea-female of sex it seems—that so bedeck'd, ornate, and gay, comes this way sailing, like a stately ship of Tarsus, bound for th' istes of Javan or Gadire, with all her bravery on. . . .

"Oh, now, Tancey, don't talk nonsense. It's only my second-best black grosgrain."

"You're fight my darling, Even Milton has no words for such beauty." With his curling locks, his broadbrimmed white sombrero, his highkeeled boots, his due white shirt, the ample skirts of his Prince Albert spreading and swooping with the vigor of his movements. Xancey was an equally striking figure, though perhape not so unusual as she, in this day and place

The first thing Sabra noticed, as she stepped into the dust of the street in her modish dress and hat, caused her It was midnight when Yancey came I heart to sing. The few women to be

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There are 80 churches in Charles I its history are interesting and diston, S. O. and they range in age from linctive. St. Andrew's church, built 223 years down. St. Michael's church, first in 1006 and rebuilt in 1706 and where George Washington and the the Goose Creek church, built in 1711, marquis de Latayette both worshiped | are in the plantation area, less than

III Nature Defined

lit sature consists of a properson to do ill turns, attended with a secret loy upon the sight of any mischief that betalls another. South,

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which Sabra had seen the women back home in Wichita hanging up the Monday wash to dry on the line in the back yard. Here they came out of in him should not perish, but have butcher's shop or grocery store with the day's provisions in their arms; a packet of meat, tins of tomatoes or peaches, unwrapped. After sharp furtive glances at Sabra, they vanished into this little pine shack or that. Immediately afterward there was great agitation among the prim coarse window curtains in those dwellings boast-Ing-such elegance. "But the others—the other kind of women-" Sabra faltered.

Yancey misunderstood. "Plenty of the other kind in a town like this, but they aren't stirring this time of day." "Don't be coarse, Yancey, I mean ladies like myself—that I can talk to -who'll come calling-that is-"

He waved a hand this way and that "Why, you just saw some women

"Those i" "Well, now, honey, you can't expect those ladles to be wearing their best bib and tucker mornings to do the housework in. Besides, most of the men come without their women folk. They'll send for them, and then you'll have plenty of company. It isn't every woman who'd have the courage you showed, roughing it out here. You're the stuff that Rachel was made of, and the mother of the Gracchi"

Rachel was, she knew, out of the Bible: she was a little hazy about the Gracchi, but basked serene in the knowledge that a compliment was in-

tended. -There was the abaudly wide street one-street town. Here and there a straggling house or so branched off it. But the life of Osage seemed to be concentrated just here. There were tents still to be seen serving as dwellings. Houses and stores were built of unpainted wood. They looked as if they had been run up overnight, as indeed they had. Tied to the crude hitching posts driven well into the ground were all sorts of vehicles: buckboards, crazy carts, dispidated wagons, mule drawn; here and there a top buggy covered with the dust of the prairie; and overywhere, fording it those four-footed kings without which life in this remote place could not have been sustained—horses of overy size and type and color and degree. Direct descendants, these, of the equine patricians who, almost four hundred years before, had been brought across the ocean by Coronado or Moscosco to

the land of the Seven Cities of Gold. Crude and ugly though the acene was that now apread liself before Sabra and Yancey, it still was not squalid. It-had vitality. You sensed that behind those bare boards people She had put on her black grosgrain I were planning and stirring mightly. ally with the three box pleats on each | There was life in the feel of it. The very names tacked up over the store fronts had bits and atlog. Sam Pack. Mott Bixler, Strap Buckner, Ike Hawes, Clint Hopper, Jim Click.

Though they had come to town but cost twelve dollars and fifty cents in the night before, it seemed to her that Wichita, and her best black buttoned is surprising humber of people knew Yancey and erected him as they passed down the street. "H'are you. Yanceyl. Howdy, ma'am," Loungers in doorways stared at them curiously.

It struck Sabra suddenly with little shock of discovery that the men really were doing nothing. She was to learn that many of them were not builders but scavengers. The indomitable old '49ers were no kin of these. They were, frequently, soft, cruel, furtive, and avaricious. They had guthe ered here to pick up what they could and move on. Some were cowmen, full of resentment against a governmost that had taken the free range away from them and given it over to the homestenders. Deprived of their only occupation, many of these became outlaws. Equipped with six-shooters, a deadly aim, and horsemanship that amounted to the miraculous, they took to the Gyp bills or the Osage, swooping down from their hidden haunts to terrorize a fown, shoot up a bank. hold up a train, and dash out again, leaving blood behind them. They risked their lives for a few hundred dollars. Here was a vast domain without written laws, without precedent, without the customs of civilization: part of a great country, yet no part of its government. Here a horse was more valuable than a human life. A horse thief, caught, was summarily | bound to arise even among those who hanged to the pearest tree; the killer of a man often went free. Down the street these two stepped

in their finery, the man swaggering a cause to stumble those for whom little as a man should in a white sombrers and with a prefty woman on his arm: the woman looking about her interestedly, terrified at what she naw and determined not to show it. If two can be said to make a procession, then Yancey and Babra Crayat formed quite a parade as they walked down Pawhuska avenue in the blaze of the morning wen. Certainly they seemed to be causing a stir. Lean rangers in buckboards turned to stare. Loungers in doorways nudged each ether, yawsing. Cowbeys clattering by whooped a greating it was unreal abourd. grolesque.

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Lesson for June 28.

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR! SUFFERING AND SOVEREIGNTY

GOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth averlasting life.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Savior. JUNIOR TOPIC Jesus the Savior.

Since the lessons of the quarter center in one Supreme Person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christthe world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following surgestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5. Jesus taught humility to the disciples by the parable of how guests bidden to a wedding should seat themselves. The humble man will take the lowest place. Those who choose the lowest places in life have a chance of promotion.

Lesson for April 12.

The younger son, becoming tired of the restraints of home, definanded of the father the portion of goods which he would inherit. The father accoded to his request, and after his life of profligacy joyfully received him back into his home. This act portrays the forgiving mercy of God.

Lesson for April 19, The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus bessed at his door. In the other world their posttions are reversed.

Lesson for April 26. Proper is an obligation on the part -surely fifty feet wide-in this little of the believer. It is essential to spiritual life. All true prayer is accompanied with becoming humility.

Lesson for May S. Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. The soul which carnestly seeks Jesus shall never be disappointed. Zacchaeus proved. the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ. Lesson for May 10.

The Parable of the Pounds was spoken to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. While the kingdom awaits establishment, it is incumbent upon the believer to use faithfully the gifts left in his hands by the Lord. While the size of the gift is a matter of sovereign choice on the part of the Lord, idelity in its use is demanded. There is a time of reckoning coming.

Lesson for May 17,

Christ's entry into Jerusalem was his official offering of himself as the promised Messiah. His coming was in exact fulfilment of prophecy. Christ's driving out of the temple the money changers demonstrated his authority over the temple and its service.

Lesson for May 24. Jesus knowing that the hour of his death was near, instructed the disciples to make preparation for the Passover, that he might have fellowship with them in this ordinance hefore his crucifixion. In connection with the Passover Feast, he instituted the Feast of the New Covenant, The bread was symbolic of his broken body. The cup was a symbol of his

Locsen for May St. Jewas indescribable agony in the garden shows as what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself With a singlag race. The load of the was so revolting that the face of the loving Father was turned from his beloved Bon.

atoning blood shed on Calvary.

Lesson for June 7.

The story of the crucifixion of Jesus presents the greatest tragedy of all history. The siniess Son of God suffering for a sinning race should move all sinners gladly to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 14.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the supreme proof that Chirist was what he claimed to be and is the unmistakable evidence that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God. The empty toms is the supreme and grand proof of the delty of the Bon of God and of his vications sactifice.

Lesson for June 21. Disputes and misunderstandings are are members of Christ's body. Those who have been vitally united to him will be accopulously careful lest they Christ died.

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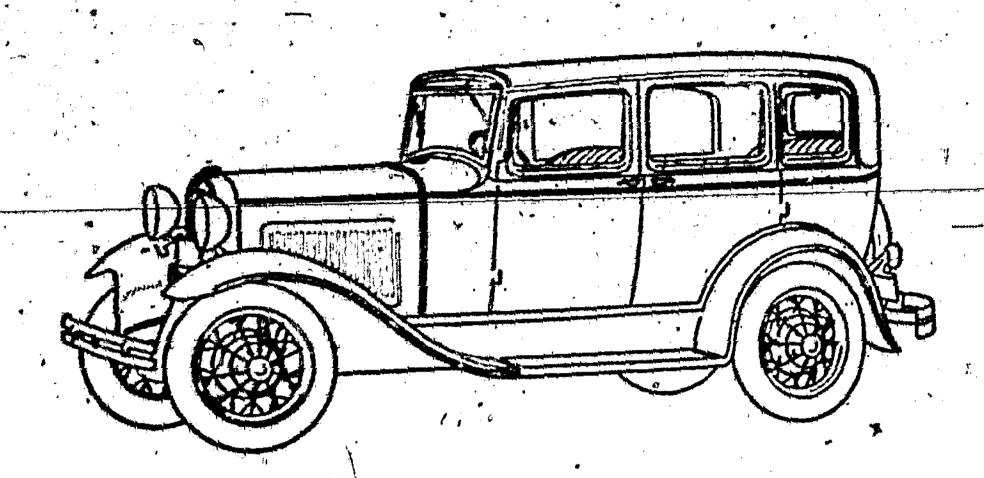
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Sidney A. Corley, Mat. M. Talley, John H. Morrow, Willis M. Petress, al of Claunch, N. M. V.B. May J12-July 10. Register.

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NOTICE

State Engineer's Office Number of Application 1932 Santa Fe, N. M., June 18, 1931

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, 1931, in accordance with Section 26, Chapter 49, Irrigation Laws of 1907, Merchant's Ranch Incorporated of Capitan, County of Lincoin, State of New Mexico, made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the Public Waters of . the State Mrs. Birdie Walker, Noble Grand of New Mexico.

Such appropriation is to be made Garrizozo - New Mexico from Motho Springs at a point which bears S. B degrees W. 7095 feet diatent from the NE corner of Section CARRIZOZOLOUGENO.30, I.O.O.F #3, T. 78, R. 15 E: and at a point which bears 8.45 degrees 30' W.7012.5 feet distant from the NE corner of Section 33, T. 7 B, R. 15 B, N.M.P. M., by means of direct diversion and 0.124 cu. It. per sec. is to be conveyed to the NEISEE of Section 28 by means of pips lines and there used for irrigation and domestic purposes.

Any person, firm, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application would be be truly detrimental to their rights 'in the water of said stream system shall file a complete statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits the State of New Mexico has filwith the State Engineer and serve a ed in this office its Indemnity copy on applicant on or before the School Land Selection list 9450. 18th day of August, 1931, the date set Serial 043214, for the following for the Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case of protested applieations all parties will be given a 20 E. -reasonable length of time in which to sectmit their evidence in detail or ar- R. 21 E. range a date convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised officially by letter from the State Engineer.

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Department of the Interior United States Land Office Las Cruces, N. M. May 23, 1931

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Normal School Selection 182, Serial No. 143686, for the following described land-

SE1SW14 Sec. 15; SW14SE14 Sec. 17: T. 8 S., R. 6 E.

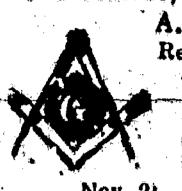
The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

May 29 June 26

V. B. May, Register.

LODGES

-Carrizozo Lodge No. 41-Carrizozo, New Mexico.



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Lot 20 and 13, Sec. 7, T. 6 S.,

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> Serves Useful Purpose The term "dunking" is applied to the moistening or softening of zwiebacks, cakes, crackers and bread crusts in coffee, tes or milk. While kt is not considered good form, it is greatly enjoyed by small children and old people whose teeth are no louger strong enough to cope with such hard substances.

> > Instrument Calculates

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to happiness. While Dobbin Grazed

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June 26-13

Geo. M. Nucl. State Engineer.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. L. Lawson, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., except first and third Sunday mornings of each month, when pastorwill preach at Capitan at the Li o'clock services, Epworth League, 5:45 p. m.

St. Rita Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell, pastor Masses on Sunday First Mass at 8 s. m.

Second Mass at 9:15 a. m. Vespers at 7:15 p.m.

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We have a nice Sunday School organized with 34 pupils enrolled. We meet at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Preaching at II o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday, evening at 7:30, all at the Kelley Chapel, Visit our church and Sunday School. Everybody welcome. -Charlotte Emerson, Sec'y.

Baptist Church

(L. D. Jordan, Pastor) Sunday School at 10 m. m. The pastor will preach at Capitan next Sunday morning. We will hold services at 8 p. m. Sunday. After the services, the church will approve the report and elect messengers to the Association, which meets at Ruidoso, July 10:

To Solomon Mais of Corons, N. M., Contesteo: . You are hereby notified that John D. Jump who gives Box 174, Corons, New Mexico, as his post-office address; did on May 22, 1931, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. 035595. Serial No. 035595, made Dec. 29, 1927, for SEL: WINEL Sec. 8; Si Sec. 9; NINEL Section 17, Township 5 S., Range 14. E., N. M. P. M., and as grounds for his contest he alleges that vaid entryman has abandoned this land for more than two years; has never

NOTICE OF CONTEST

Department of the Interior

U. S. Lund Office at Las Cruces, N. M.

June 16, 1931

Ancho, New Mexico, negreet the land

-You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty deputater the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specificulty responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof Hittyou have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

built a house on it and has never lived

. You should state in your answer the name of the postoffice to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

· V. B. May, Register. Date of first publication, June 25 July 3 "2nd ** .17

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A scientific magazine publishes an alluring dream of abolishing the law of gravity. Any law so generally observed deserves to stay,-Buffalo Courier-Express.

Not Even Your Best Friend Another thing your hest friend won't tell sou is the exact allowance the antif dealer made him od his old car--Des Molnes Register,

"Grain" in Wrought from Wrought from has a "grain" like wood which may be seen without a microscope, if the substance is etched with strong acid to lay the fibers bare,

Electric Trouble Bobby's mother blow a fase while she was connecting the electric percolator. The house was plunged in darkness, but Robby thought this was great. Shortly afterward Bobby was. looking out of the window. As it was cloudy he could see no stars, so he came running to his mother, erying: "Mother, the stars have blown a fuse!"

German Language Afodern German is derived from the various dialects of the West Germanic tribes. In some ways it resembles most the distects of Middle German, spoken in Thuringia, Silesia, Upper Saxony, Francoula, etc., while in other ways

Bavarla, Austria, etc. Named From Holland Town Edam cheese is named for Edam. a town in North Holland, which iles In the district where this sweet milk

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ehr so is made. Art and Gastrenemy The fact that 200 of them recently

attended a dinner in New York would seem to disprove the old theory that poets don't cat. Louisville Times. Uncertain Exit

Public Idols all start slipping-they

do not know just when; welther do

their worshipers.—American Magazine. Superatition and Sense One of life's little ironies is found in the fact that so many people who give no heed to danger when crossing the

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America's National Emblem The bald eagle was adopted by the United States as the national emblem in 1782. This bird ranges about three feet in length, with a wing aprend of perlians seven,

Nothing to Boast Of "He who ower no man," sald lit He. the sage of Chinotown, Isliand liesttate to boast if his freedom from debt Is due to the fact that no one consid-

ered blin worthy to be trusted."-

Washington Star. Explaining Colored Showers Showers of so-called lok are due to the presence of smoke or soot in the all, and showers of "milk" to chalky earth. Some of the most remarkable falls of dust, including incidental showers of colored rain, have been caused by explosive volencie eruptions, in which mineral uniterial was projected to great lieights in the atmosphere and

subsequently aprend for over the globe. Watering a Hanging Plant To water a langing plant place a muall funnel in the center of the busket, leaving the cup part above the soll, but hidden by the follage, Fill this funnel daily with water. The water will soak into the soil gradually and will not run through outo the Apor,

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William Penn and his holy Experiment



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

T WAS just 260 years ago that an Englishman gave to the world a new idea in government which anticipated modern ideas of a rule of the people which guaranteed religious, and civil liberty. The man was William Penn, and this is the Mory of his "holy experiment." In 1601 William Penn was a sev-

enteen-year-old student at Christ Church, Oxford. His father, a distinguished admiral of the British pavy, was in high favor at the court because he had abandoned his former allegiances of friendship and had alded to the restoration of King Charles II to the throne. His son was associating with the nous of the nobility who had remained loyal to the Stuarts and was receiving an education which would lit him to follow to the footsteps of his father, the old seg dog, and to obtain preferment at the hands of King Charles.

But, unlike the other young men of the time, there was a vein of serious thought in young Penn and he had become much concerned with the problem of religious liberty. Even while attending a high church college he was secretly 'attending the meetings and listening to the doctrines of the Quakers, a despised and outlawed nect which had aprung up during the Bereatceath contury. It was during this time that young Fenn began to hear of the plans of a group of Quakers to found colonies in the New world, but it was to be many years before I'enn was to see those plans materialized and he himself. to have a hand in bringing them about.

At Oxford, Penn came under the influence of two men who were profoundly influencing the youth of that day John Locke, the philosopher, and Thomas Love, a leading Quaker preacher.

in 1670 I'enn was arrested in London for preaching in the street and was confined in the Lower

After his release from prison he made # missionary journey through Holland and Germany and at Emden founded a Quaker colony. Some of these Germans were later to aid him to building his great commonwealth. In the meantime his father had died, but had called his son to his deathbed. "Let nothing in the world tempt you to wrong your conscience," was his last whispered admonition to his Quaker son and one of the last acts of the admiral was to and a message to the king's brother, the duke of York, begging him, in memory of his services to the Stusris, to protect William from persecution. He also left his non a debt of £10,000 sterilug owed him by Charles IL Although Charles was not especially famous for renembering and repaying debts, this is one which he seems to have been scrapsions about. The king was poor in money, but he was rich in lands in North America. This immediately suggested to Penn a chance to carry out the plan for a Ouaker colony which he had first heard as a student at Oxford,

In a royal proclamation dated April 11, 1861, King Charles announced "to the lahabitants and planters of Pennsylvania in America's he had granted a charter to William Pean to take pear measion of this new American province.

Having received his charter From next drew up a constitution or "frame of government" in consultation with Algernon Rydney and other noted English Liberals. The preamble and some of the provisions of this charter of liberties, the original of which is preserved in the Pennsyl-

yania state archives of today, reads as follows: To all people to whom these present shall come WHEREAS King Charles the second by his Letters, Patents under the Great Seal of England for the Considerations therein mentioned hath been graciously pleased to give and grant unto me William Penn (By the pame of William Penn Esq'r, son and heir of Sr. William Penn deceased) and to my heirs and assigns forever ALL that tract of land or province called Pennaylvania in America with divers Great Powers Preheminencies Hoyaltles Jariadictions and Autherities necessary for the well-being and Govcrament thereof now know ye that for the Well Being and Gevernment of the said Province and for the Knowragement of all the Breemen and Planters that may be therein concerned in purstance of the powers afore mestond I the mid William Penn have declared Uranted and Condruced and by these presents for me my heirs and America do declare grant and Confirm water all the freemen Planter and Adventurers of in und to the said Province those Liberties Krauchines and proporties to be held Knjered and Keet by the Presents Planters and Inhabitants of and in the mid prevince of Ponneylvania factors, "Imprimit"-THAT the Gevernment of this province thall seconding to the Pewers of the Patent senset of the Coversour and Kreemen of the said Province in the Storm of a Provinthe Council and Constal Americal by whom all Layer State be made Officers Charact and publish after Translated and it has after housestirely designed These in the stay & These than Common of



1,-William Fenn, Founder of the Colony of Fennsylvania, which became the Keystone State of today.

2.- Frank Traily with the Indiane, From the painting by Bonjamin Wobb.

3,-A perties of the original William Pons Charter of Liberties, showing his signature and seal affixed by him in 1682. This historic document was purchased from a New York collector sereral years ago for \$25,000 raised by popular subscription and is now in the state archives in Har-

4,-Old Quaker Mosting House at Jordans in Buckinghambles. England. In the foreground is the private cometery of the Penn family. The headstone at the extreme right marks the grave of William Pons, who was buried there after his doubt in 1718, He was surrived by 11 sone who, with his two wires, are also buried here, with the exception of two sens, who are buried in the Stoke Poyes graveyard.

of the Twelfth month which shall be in this present year the Thousand Six Hundred Kighty and two lifet and Amembia in some at place of which timely notice shall be beforehand given by the Governour or his deputies and them and there mall chase of themselves Beventy two pernone of most note for their Windom Virtue and Ability who shall meet on the Tenth day of the Mirst mouth next entaing and always be called and act as the Provincial Council of the said province. . . . 6. That-In the provincial Council in all Cases and matters of moment as There agrees when Bills to be nessed into Laws Erhorting Courts of Junice having Judge ment when criminals impeached and choice of Officers in such manner as is herein after menconed Not less than Two Thirds of the whole Previncial Council shall make a Quorum and that the Consent and approbation of Two Thirds of said Quorum shall be had in all such Cares or matters of Moment. And moreover that in all cases and matters of lesser moment Trenty. Nour members of the said Provincial Council shall make a quorum. The Majerity of which Ness and Treaty mail and may always delecmine on such Cases and Causes of Lesser mement, * * * 10. That-The Covernor and Provincial Council shall at all times settle and order the Situation of all Cities ports and Market terms in every County medelling therein all publick buildings Streets and Market places and shall appoint all necessary roads and highways in the province, 11. That-The Governow and Previncial Council shall at all times have power to imprect the management of the public Treasury and punish these who shall Couract has part thereof to may other use these what bath been Agreed upon by the Governour Previous Council and Coneral Assembly, 12. That-The Gererment and Frevlacial Council shall Erect and order all publick Schools and incourage and Reward the Authors of meetall Belonge and Laudable Inventions in the said province . . . M. And hady that I the said William Print for mounts for heart and American have becoming designed around and confirmed and de hereby necessary desires grant and out-

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procure or de anything or things whereby the Liberties in this Charter contained and expressed shall be latriaged or broken And if anything be procured by any person or persons contrary to these premises, it shall be held of no force or Effect. In witness whereof I the said William Penn have unto this present Charter of Liberties Set my hand and Broad Seal othis are and Twentieth day of the Second Month relative called April in the year of our Land One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty and Two.

WM. PENN.

Pean brought this charter of liberties with hits when he came to his colony for the first time is the fall of 1002. It was submitted to the people at a meeting of the first assembly of the new colony held at Chester, Pennsylvania, formorly known as Upland, which had been settled by the Swedes in 1845. This frame of roveroment underwent several minor changes later, becoming more liberal each time.

"Pean and now started his Holy Experiment." as he called his enterprise in Pennsylvania." writer Pieber, "by which he intended to prove that religious liberty was not only right, but that agriculture, commerce and all arts and re-Esements of life would fourish under it. He would break the delusion that prospecity and morals were possible only under some one particular faith established by law.

Penn's "Hely Experiment" noon panied out of the realm of experiment. It became a fact. The colony prospered amaxingly. Pena's famous treaties of friendship with the Indiana permitted the colour to live in peace with the red men for three-quarters of a contary. The deeps of the colear were hospitably opened to men of all nations and of all creeds. After Pena's return to Macland he fell for a time upon avil days. He became the victim of disconner subordination ran late took and for some time was consigned in debter's prison. But the last six or eight years of his life were free from tronhis. On July 30, 1713, From the at the age of neventy-tour. He was buried in the stare yeard of the Mills Quelter charch at Jordans in Burklachen.

OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY PARTY.

Southwest News Items

A score of states were represented at the graduution exercises of the University of Arizona in Tucson, when 308 students were given degrees.

More than 7,700 head of cattle were shipped to other states and Mexicoduring April from Arizona ranches, the State Livestock Board announced in Phoenix recently.

Grazing lands of Colfax county, new Mexico, were reduced to their old valuation of \$1.50 an acre by the county commissioners, sitting as a board of tax equalization, recently.

Governor Hunt has appointed an Arizona committee to cooperate with the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

An alien who has taken out his first citizenship papers can not hunt in New Mexico, Attorney General, E. K. Neumann has advised State Game Warden Elliott Barker. The law does not apply to fishing.

The body of a man found near the top of Raton pass on May 25 was identified in Raton as that of Richard J. Holden, former Raton filling station operator, who had been missing since last October.

The New Mexico farmer is ready to. fight the proposed increase in freight rates on farm products to the "last ditch," L. E. Freudenthal, president of the New Mexico farm bureau, said in Las Cruces recently.

R. V. Miller, Clovis fire chief, was elected president of the New Mexico's Volunteer Firemen's Association at the close of the ninth abount convention in Clovis. Raton was selected as the next convention city.

Officials of the American Logion in Phoenix estimated more than 2,000 partment will attend the thirteenth -annual-convention-of-the-organization in Prescott, July 30 to Aug. 1.

L. C. White, vice president of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Company, was elected president of the Raton Chamber of Commerce, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. A. D. Stewart, who has moved to Ias Vegas.

"Remember the Buffalo," in the motto adopted by the New Mexico Come Protective Association, board of research and education, according or earcless. to on announcement made in Santa Fe state association.

Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona has been informed by El. A. Sherman, acting United States forester, in Washington, that Secretary of Acticulture Arthur M. Hyde has granted the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, a permit to carry on an archacological survey in the Apache, Crook and Coronado National forests of Arizona.

Arizona has made exceptional progross in the last ton years to decrease ing illiteracy, it was disclosed by figures obtained by C. O. Case, superintendent of public instruction. In 1920, the figures show 15.3 per cent of the state's population could not read or write. The percentage figure at the present time is 10.1, a decrease of 5.2 per cent in ten years,

County rural achool supervisors in New Mexico must possess a bachelor | much more accurately than the huof arts degree or bachelor-of science degree from a standard normal school. college or university, with major work in education and must have had three years of teaching experience in elementary schools, according to analife cations established recently by the Rinte Board of Education.

"The Earth," Santa Fe magazine, in commenting on New Mexico crops in this month's issue, reports as follows: Prospects for all crops in New Mexico are good, although growth of some has been delayed by cool weather. The moisture nituation, both in irritated and pairrigated sections, is natisfactory. Winter wheat now is estimated at \$100,000 backets, the largest production the state has ever had.

A new high presents gan line from IN Pase to Deming, N. M.: Douglas and Bisbee, Atlz., and Cananae, Max-Ico, was recently tested and put late service by the Western Gas Company.

Radio station KOB, owned and ou-

stated by the New Mexico A and M. College in Las Cruces, N. M., has been roled the most popular and effective radio station in New Mexico, accord ing to word received in Las Cruces. Three Arizons women are awaiting

trial on charges of first degree murder, for which the maximum penalty, in the event of conviction, is death by hanging. Mrs. Jenny Rutledge, 54 years old, was in jail at Phoenix await. ing trial on a charge of beating to death Mrs. Alice Pris. her \$2-year-old mother. Mrs. Louise Forcar Marshall, To years old was of Tucton's wealthlest citizens, was held for trial on a charge of shooting her husband. Mrs. Zora (Bille) Neal, 28 years old, was write in it as an inecription, he went is a jail at Prescott, awaking triat on a charge of fatally stabiling Mari Martin Hiee, 45, World War velecan. Robert M. Tally of Jerome, general

manager of the United Verde Extension Minne Company, has been reelected chanceller of the University of Armone board of recents. The executive board of the New

Mexico Cattlemen's Amociation, meethis in Magistane, N. M., discussed the public lands emetion and likewise furthering the manufact to higherine best. A resolution was adopted cultfor another meeting of the board at Claylon, K. M. on Bast, 35. West Liberth plockmen from New Mexico. and Tours attended the meeting.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR.

Bean Growers' Eye Thin you ever sort dried navy beausor soy beans? Pick out the best, grade them all and throw away those unfit for the baked bean pot?

Fatiguing, wasn't it? Sorting and grading even a pound or two grows tiresome, even if it is done in the kitchen in preparation for supper.

The scores of workers in the large food establishments where hundreds of thousands of died beaus are graded after each crop became positively weary, and their employers found by experience that the sorting of the beans suffered as a result. Toward the end of each day, beens of inferior grade were left in the package of higher grade beans, and the food packing concerns cast about for some new method of sorting and grading beans.

Science came to their rescue. The "bean growers' eye" was produced. It. really cannot think, of course, but it performs its task much more accurately and swiftly than human beings, and completely does away with the carelessness of human sorters.

The "eye" is fastened above a carrier along which the beans are transported, and it is an infallible detector of inferiority. As the beans pass under it, the inferior beans are automatically cast aside, and those remaining are separated according to their grades.

The device is simply a photo-electric cell, a simple electric bulb with a coating inside of certain elements.

The sensitized mirror surface of the bulb causes it to give off electrons that are sensitive to long light waves men and women of the Arizona de- or short light waves, whichever is desired, and the reflection or non-reflection of the inferior bean attracts the attention of the photo-electric cell,

The cell communicates with a battery attachment and the battery throws out a current of electricity. The current, becoming greatly magnifled, gives forth enough energy to control a mechanical device which removes the inferior bean.

Simple, isn't it? One such device does the work of many human hands and eyes, and never becomes fatigued

The "eye" is one of the maryels of by Fred Sherman, president of the modern science, developed and adapted to the necessities of modern industry. Although conceived and produced primarily for bean growers, its use has been extended to many other industries, until now it plays an important part in the sorting and grading of many other foods and products.

It plays its part in the orange groves of California and Florida, where it sorts oranges. This little device can look at thousands of oranges passing it in the packing houses of the citrus districts, and unerringly pick and separate the green, partly green and ripe

The "eye" is becoming more and more useful, too, in the tobacco-growing areas of the country. It is rapidy abolishing the tedions job of sorting leaf tobacco. The "eye" looks over the tobacco as it comes from the curing houses, and automatically grades and sorts the leaves, and it does so man hand and are could do it.

That old precognitive of the woman shopper-matching colors-is being abolished by the electric "ere." A similux device to that used for grading beent for baking has been developed that looks at two places of allk, wool or cotton, and waerringly matches

Since me two pieces of civil are of exactly the same shade, the builders of this modern robot deliberately made it slightly inaccurate. Instead of demanding that colors match perfectly, the "ere" declares them matched when they are only a few thouseunding of a degree of punch apart la evica

The woman shopper, he matter how good her eranget, cannot tall the difforeste between two pieces of cloth that are whole shaded apart. The "ere" could match colors perfectly, but they wen't let it.

When and if—this device is univermily adopted, what a book it will be to woman shoppers. No more running from store to store to match a piece of goods for Sally's new draws, or to match stockings for that new evening gows. All a woman will have to do will be to take a mample of the color she wants to the store, and let the "eye" do the work. She will know that the colors match absolutely, so perfectly that he human eye ever could tell any difference.

(di. 1981, Wootern Mewspaper Union.)

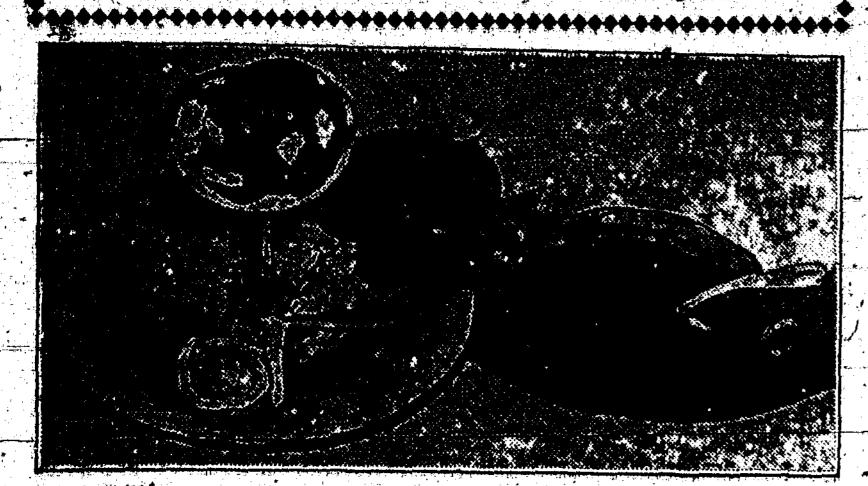
Surprise for Auntie . A schoolbey, bight years old, was giving his sunt a Bible as a birthday Dresent. Not knowing just what to to his father's booksholved, and examined the fly-leaves of a number of the volumes arranged thereon. After a rather protracted lamper on and comparison of the various dedications, he mally decided upon the following as the most sublable, and wrote on the load in his boot hand: "With the author's compliments"-London Bro-May News.

Sering His State "Why are you remains so?" "I want to prevent a duel between two married men." "Too have been mitarian ideal. Who Me the mee!"

"One is appoint" - Marceleter, Marion

Oity.

Chocolate Sundaes Liked by All



Chocolate Sundae Hade at Home.

Chocolate sundae is one of the most popular of all soda fountain dishes. There is no reason why anyone who eares to go to the trouble of making ice cream once in a while should not frequently enjoy this excellent combination of chocolate sauce and ice cream right at home. Either vanilla or chocolate ice cream may be used,

but vanilla seems to be generally liked.

Almost everyone has a favorite recipe for vanilla ice cream, but in case yours is not at hand, here are two different ones from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The first is for french vanilla ice cream, made with double cream and egg white and frozen without stirring in a mechanical refrigerator or by packing in the usual way in ice and sait. The plain mousee is very rich, especially when chocolate sauce is added to it.' Small portions will be sufficient. Be sure to keep the chocolate sauce hot in the double boller when this dessert is served. Sponge cake, sunshine cake, lady fingers or angel food would be a good choice to accompany the chocolate sundae, rather than a layer cake with icing.

French Vanilla ice Cream. 1 quart milk M CUD SUBAR M pint double cream M top. sait Leers -1 1/- top.-venille---

Heat the milk, sugar, and salt in a double boller. Bent the eggs slightly and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boller and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the cream and vanills, mix well, and freeze. For the freezing mixture use one part of fait to six paris of ice and turn the crank slowly during freezing. Remove the dasher, pack with more ice and sait and let the cream stand an hour or more to ripen.

Plain Vanilla Mousse. I cup double cream # the sugar. I cup rich milk or I egg whites thin cream of this, sailt

14 tep. vanilla 1 top, gelatin Eoak the gelatin until soft in a little | hashed, the problem of carefully conserving good foods and giving them of the milk or thin cream. Heat the remainder and pour over the golatin, back in an acceptable form is one Add the augar and stir until dissolved. | which takes more finesse than a hand

Mythological Character

Caseandra in mythology was the daughter of Priam and Hecuba. She lovers. was beloved by Apollo. Cassandra promised to listen to his addresses, provided he would grant her knowledge of futurity. This she obtained, but she was regardless of her promise. I we learn to respect their feelings as Apolle in revenge determined that no | we would older ones, they will recredence should be given to her spond accordingly, usually.

. prophecies.

(Frepared by the United States Department | Put the mixture aside to chill, Whip of Agriculture.) WNU Service. the double cream. When the mixture containing the gelatin has thickened alightly, beat it to incorporate air, Add the vanilla and fold in the whipped cream and the well-beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume and improve texture. These proportions will make over four cupfuls before freezing, or, if the egg whites are not used, about three cup-

> Chocolate Sauce. a aquates unawest- 14 our milk ened chocolate 1 thm. butter cup granulated 1/4 tap, salt

suger

Melt the chocolate in a double boilen add the sugar, milk, butter and sale and cook for ten minutes or until well, and serve hot over ice cream.

"Not a truth has to art or to science

But brows have ached for it, and

souls toll'd and atriven."

The preparation of a leftover into

There is something out of balance

with a person who cannot enjoy with

well-cooked and sensoned vegetables;

but no one can be blamed for refusing

unnitractive food. Because the male

members of the family shy at any-

thing reheated, made over, or re-

One reason that many men balk at

salads is because they have been oft-

en used as a clearing house for left-

any kind of vegetable if it is not dis-

cussed pro and con every time it ap-

pears. Children are people, and when

Children will learn to like almost

a thrill, crisp, well-blended salads, or

to produce an or-

is one of the rea-

sons why such

dishes are not ac-

ceptable; they are

prepared with too

little thought.

something appetizing takes vastly

been given

14 tap, vanilla

~^^ Story for the Children at Bedtime

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GEESE WAYS

"Good morning, Mrs. Goose," cackled Mrs. Duck. "How are you today?" "I'd be better," said Mrs. Goose, in

a shrill voice, "if you left me alone." "I'm sure you don't mean that," said Mrs. Duck. "Your feelings are hurt because none of us have paid you any attention.

"Yes, you've grown blitter," "Nonsense," said Mrs. Goose, "I

love the quiet." "You can't say so," said Mrs. Duck pleasantly, "because I feel sure that it isn't true."

"It's quite true," said Mrs. Goose, anapping crossly. "I love to be left Alone.

"It's not only a pig I don't like. I don't care about any outsiders. Geese are good enough for me."

"I think," said Mrs. Duck, "that you have been alone so long that you don't know how it is to have friends. "I'll be your friend, and we'll be so

happy calling on each other." "I don't want you for a friend," said Mrs. Goose. "I have Mr. Gander and the little Goslings. They are such precious children."

"I'm glad you like some creatures," said Mrs. Duck. She was losing patience. She had tried so hard to be friendly with Mrs. Goose, and Mrs. Goose was simply a cross old thing.

"I like creatures worthy to be wif you hate to think we might be confairly thick. Add the vanilla, beat liked," said Mrs. Goose, sticking out | celted. her hind toe, which is her great pride. | "We are! It's true. And we have I renu-of home economics of the United

Food Hints of Interest to All

BY NELLIE MAXWELL

in appearance and so tasty that it

will not disappoint, and you will nev-

er have to pree the food upon an un-

Children need whole wheat; other

need fat-butterfat is the best of all

needs milk, at least a quart a day in

some form; sugar in moderate amount

and candy after a meal or between

meals so that it will not destroy his

appelite for the coming meat. Plenty

of fruit and fresh vegetables are need-

ed in all diets, and especially in the

Another food that a well-nourished

child needs is fresh eggs; serve one

in some form each day for each child.

Well-cooked rice, fresh fish, poultry,

are all good foods for the growing

One may prepare coffee or cocon in

a pail, or it may be carried in a ther-

mos bottle to save the walting. If

made in an open kettle drop the col-

fee mixed with eggs tied in a cheese

cloth bag into cold water and boll.

Set off at once and let stand a few

Pineapple Ple.-Prepare a rich pas-

try and line a ple plate. Fill with the

following: One cupful of shredded or

finely minced pineapple, one table-

spoonful of butter, two beaten egg

yolks and one cupful of powdered

sugar. Beat the sugar and butter to

a cream, add the egg yolks well beaten

and the pineapple. Fill the pastry

minutes before serving.

willing child.

more thought than | cereals may be used for variety. They

dinary dish, which I fats to promote growth. The child.

dish, make it as attractive as possible I shell which has been baked, cover with

of us?" asked Airs, Duck, ---

"We are perfect," said Mrs. Goose. "I don't think so," said Mrs. Duck, "That's because you don't know any better," said Mrs. Goose. "In the first place we have shorter necks than the swans."

"The swans are beautiful," said Mrs. Duck, "You can't pretend that you



Mrs. Goose, Snapping Crossly,

think it fine to have shorter necks, I

"I should hate to think you were as concelted as that." "Don't think, then," said-Mrs, Goose,

a meringue using the two egg whites

and two tablespoonfuls of sugar with

a teaspoonful of lemon fulce, brown

in a slow oven or serve with whipped

cream instead of the meringue, add-

Bacon and Egg Sandwiches,-Cook

the bacon, save a part of the fat to

cook the eggs, lay a blice of bacon

and serambled egg on a silee of but-

tered bread, cover with another alice,

adding some chopped or thinly sliced

onlon and you have a most sustain-

ing sandwich. For dessert, cup cakes

are always liked. It one wants them

very nice cut them open and fill with

sweetened and flavored whipped

Drop cakes, ple of various kinds

Spaghetti Bambino,—This is a fa-

vorite children's dish. Cook one half

pound of spaghetti until tender, drain.

Butter a large platter and sprinkle

well with grated cheese. Spread the

even wonderful layer cakes are often

the choice end to a piente lunch,

ing the egg whites to the filling,

"How are you any better than any peomething about which to be conceited."

"People often say as stupid as a goose," said Mrs. Duck, "and now I know the reason why."

"Poor Ducky," said Mrs. Goose, "you care so much about what is nice and what isn't and what is pleasant and what isn't. "I think you are so toolish."

"Well, good-day," sald Mrs. Duck. She had found it was quite useless to try to be friendly with Mrs. Goose, She had tried it before and it hadn't worked out, and she had tried it now, and it still hadn't worked.

Mrs. Goose just didn't want to bother with Mrs. Duck, so Mrs. Duck

(@, 1911, Western Newspaper Unlon.).

000000000000000000000000000 §Fresh Cherries Will Make§ Welcome Desserts

(Propared by the United States Department,

of Agriculture.)-WNU Bervice. The cherry season is relatively short, and while it lasts it is a good plan to treat the family to fresh cherries as often as possible. The tart red cherries make excellent pies and puddings. There are several little "tricks of the trade" in making any ple from julcy fruits, in order to keep the undercrust from being soggy and the juice from running out. The bu-States Department of Agriculture explains what they are:

Fresh Cerrry Pis.

cups tart julcy 2 ths. butter pitted chorries 1 % tep. sait the cornstarch Pastry cup sugar

Simmer the cherries for five minutes und drain. When the juice has cooled, mix the cornstarch with it, cook until thickened, and add the cherries, sugar, butter and salt, and mix well.

Line a deep ple tin with pastry and bake until the crust is a golden brown. Pour in the hot fruit mixture, moisten the rim of the crust, and place the uncooked crust over the fruit. Turn the dough over the cooked crust tightly so the juice will not escape during cooking. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F. to 400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

cooked spagnettl on the platter. Pour one-half cupful of melted butter over it and sprinkle with more grated cheese. Parmesan or roman cheese is preferred. Add pepper or paprika to season. It more sauce is desired add a little hot water to the butter, using one-third of a cupful of bolling water.

Caffar mayonnaise has openall tablespoonful of caviar, one tablespoonful of horseradish, to one-half empful of olive oil mayonnaise. Berva. on tomatoes,

(C. 1811, Western Rewapaper Union.)

TWO-GARMENT SUITS FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

A sun suit ensemble for a boy consists of just two garments—frousers buttoned to an open-mesh top, and an overblouse. The sun suit itself is worn without undergarments, for play in the sunshine. Then when it is time for the child to go on the street or indoors, the matching blouse is slipped

(Prepared by the United States Decuriment | button to a straight net walst cut at Asticulture,)-WRU service. away around the neck and under the arms as much as possible. The part passing over the shoulders, however, is fairly wide, to prevent cutting into the child's flesh, and fitted comfortably so the garment will not allo, The walst buttons are just the right size and in the right places for very small inexperienced fingers to reach easily.



Underpart of Sun-Sult Ensemble.

The collectess blouse has only three buttons, located on the secare tabe. which relieve plainness and serve as something to grasp while buttons are out through the buttonholes. There are two welt pockets of comfortable sise, situated well for the child's reach. The armholes, neckline, and things that often make clothes a mui- buttonicle attiches in a darker coler sence to the boy are done away with them the wait, then overhanded with



Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Tons of Red Sediment

in Downpour of Rain Frederick Chapman, paleontologist of the Australian commonwealth, has continued his observations on red rain in southeastern Australia which he began in conjunction with H. J. . Grayson in 1903. On the night of December 31, 1027, after a strong northerly wind had carried thick clouds of dust over Victoria and blown the finer particles southward over Bass strait, there were heavy but irregularly distributed falls of reil rain. Mr. Chapman estimated

the amount deposited in Balwyp, a suburb eight miles east of Melbourne, at 51% tons to the square mile; the commonwealth meteorologist, H. A. Hunt, estimated the deposit at 24 tons to the square mile. The red dust on this occasion was exceptionally sticky, as the innumer-

able, dlatoms-nitzschia and cocconeis-still contained their endochrome. The red stains on leaves and flowers in the gardens were retained for days and even weeks. The impressions on glass indicate that each raindrop was coated by a thin film of the dust. In November 3. 1920, after a northerly gale, showers of red rain fell at 7:00 p. m. and after 9:00 p. m. The amount of the red sediment collected in a vessel in Mr. 'Chapman's garden indicated a fall of 61 tous to the square mile, or, If it had been equally distributed over Victoria, a fall of nearly 0,000,-000 tons in that state. Both the missisnute reddish flakes of sediment and the diatoms and sponge spleules show that the material hall been derived from the arid regions in the northwest of Victoria and in central Australla .-- Nature Magazine.

Many American Indians

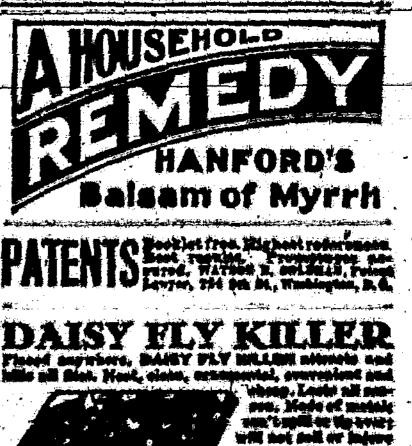
Recent estimates show there are 340,541 Indians' enumerated at 62 federal agencies located in 25 states; and there are told Indiana living in states in which there are no agencies. Oklahoma has the most Indinns, 121,531; Arizona next with 45,-350, followed in order by New Mexteo, South Dakota, California, Minnesots, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Grinnell's "Indians of Today" gives the number of reservations as 180, scattered through 27 states. Some of the largest tribes are the Navaho, Thoctaw, Apache, Sloux, Hopl, Crow, Culppewa, Cherokee, Arapaho, etc. In tho census of 1910 there were found to be representatives of 280 Indian tribes in this country.

"Urban Pepulation"

Heretotore it has been defined by the census bureau that the term "urhair population" includes all eitles and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For use In connection with the 1930 census the definition has been extended to include townships and other similar political subdivisions (not incorporate ed us municipalities) which have a total population of 10,000 or more and a population density of 1,000 or more per square mile.

Call for Beetles lasted Live death-watch beetles are urgently needed by the Forest Products' Inboratory, at Princes Risborough. England, according to appeals to timber owners. It is explained that the death-watch beetle is so elusive that It cannot be found in timber it has damaged. The desired specimens are to be put in a large cage with a supply of old wood, so that the insect's

life and bablts may be studied. Or Getting One Back Snig-"Know anything harder than a diamond!" Snigger-"Sure, making the payment on one."



Placed amprisors, BAISY PLY MILLEN attends and hills all Blok, Houl, circle, restaparted, symmetrical had Kanolo zemins. Drooklyn. M. Y.

W. N. U. DENVER. NO. MATEL

Favored for Tots' Party Frocks

When teaching a child to est a new

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

of bridge.



A very important member of fash-

lon's clientale is the little girl

who goes to one party after another.

In this fortunate class, designers of

for, of ecurve, told who are "in so-

cloty must have many protty

Dreeks to weer.

jevenile strice take a special interest,

er style centers that georgette and other sheer weaves of like character are at present disputing the supremacy of taffets which has been and still is very popular for little girls party frocks. One point on which all designers of

children's apparel agree is that there is no limit to the amount of decorative handwork which will be lavished on summer tlothes for the younger generation. The material itself may be very inexpensive, such as, for instance, the dainty pale green georgette of bemberg which fushions the cunning gown pictured, but the fact of it being handmade and exquisitely embroidered gives it an enviable air of distinction.

An effective touch is added to this dainty dress in that it is trimmed with net in metching light green, the same cleverly worked in Insets which serve as a background for clasters of wee plak rosebude which are hand embroidered.

This matter of trimming the delaty bombery volles and georgettes which come in fascinating monotone pastals with matching not is well worth copying. The combination achieves that To deling methers who seek to quest attract meersees which is so much tion the eracies of fashion that be, in to be desired this season, since the

mode is making a feature of airy light

Lots of net footing, too, is being feilled on little folks' dresses. It is really a very practical trimming, as it not only wears well but retains its prettiness, since after ironing it can be pulled gently into perfect shape.

Small rage scattered over a floor are hard on the flying feet of the pre-

dried in strong heat.

A little sweet pickle relish added to mayonnalse dressing makes a pleasaut variation in its flavore

A thin coat of lacquer helps to keep bress fixtures from tarnishing and

Baking a custard by covering it, setting it in a pan of water, and cooking it on top of the store gives it a velvety texture.

a comfortable, healthful atmosphere.

Before punishing a child the adult immediate comfort.

Overblouse for Sun Suit.

on. This looks better at the mealtable, and there is less danger of coollog off too guickly after the heat of the sun."

The essemble illustrated was designed by the bureau of house economice of the United States Departs in this model. The self-help trousers I a contrasting colors

ment of Agricultura. All the Mille I front edge are fluished by very abort

effects.

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union, 5 behalf of their wee daughters as to "what to wear" to the next party, comes the answer from Paris and oth-

school child.

-Woolen or worsted garments are less likely to shrink if they are not

nickel finishes from wearing off.

If the air in the house is dry, colds and other respiratory troubles tend to increase. Meisture and circulation of air as well as heat are necessary for

should decide whether the behavior was objectionable with reference to the child's nitimate good or ealy from the standpoint of his own personal and

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Geo. Rustin and daughter, Mrs. S. L. Larson who had been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Branum; left for their homes in Santa Maria, Calif., yesterday morning. During their stay, Claude Branum, Jr. arrived to dispell the lonesomeness at the Branum Long or Short time; can handle home which always follows the a large number. Abundance of ially when they were relatives as Loading pens on ranch: - V. C. these ladies are, being Mrs. Harlan, Socorro, N. M. Branum's mother and sister,

day, returning that evening.

The first of this week, Wm. son. Keene, blacksmith, purchased the shop formerly owned and operated by A. Lantz, who for many years held forth at the old the automobile. Mr. Keene will do lathe and acetylene welding. Inc., Capitan, N.M. and will make Carrizozo his future home.

erecting new barns, corrals as by her sister, Mrs. Chas. best equipped ranches in Socorro through the first week in July. county. Stock and range are in first class condition in that local-

Louis Nalda, the good-natured | pais was here several times this cessful lumbing season.

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brim' Hate. Beautiful

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Charmingly styled

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Special 98c

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Choice 98c

Men's Sport Oxfords

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Choice, 65c

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Special \$1.15

Store-Wide Sale

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Here's just a "TASTE"

Of the many Bargains you will find in our

JULY SAVING SALE!

Try to match these prices

Lell St. John returned Wednesday afternoon from Tueumnight to take Manuel Prieto, who, Nestora L. Baca passed away at just after No. 12 had pulled out, her home after a short illness, received a message notifying and was buried in the local cehim of his 'sister's death. Lell metery on Monday, with Rev. drove to Tucum in 5 hours,

I-HAVE

Cattle Pasture to Lease for

Frank Maxwell, wool-grower Ben Sanchez and Sat Chavez from the country near the Gran of Ziegler Bros. Store, made a Quivirs, was a business visitor trip to the Bonito Dam last Sun- here Wednesday and like others of our neighbors in this industry, he has had a good lambing sea-

We Offer You a Good 13 Plate stand even before the advent of Battery for \$6.50. do blacksmithing and general repairing on autos, trucks and will The Titsworth Co.

Miss Stella Vaughan, who once taught in the Carrizozo Schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withers left yesterday for Mackinac Iswere here yesterday from their land, Michigan, to attend as a State of New Mexico is Plaintiff and ranch 30 miles west of here, delegate from the Tau Chapter Lionar R. de Jurado, Defendant, which They were making nurchases of Tri Sigma Sorority of Las of supplies for their ranch which Vegas State Normal where she they nurchased a short time ago, has been teaching for the past when they came from Artesia. two terms. Miss Vaughan was of said property, I will on the 25th day Mr. Withers is busy with accompanied as far as Santa Ro- of July, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock and will soon have one of the Young. The convention will last

> Cattle and Sheep Ranches in Damand,

Have several prospective cuswishing to sell, please commuweek, after finishing up a suc- nicate with Wyatt Johnson, Box 197. Roswell, N.M. June 26-J17 amounts to be realized from said sale

Ladies Silk Bloomers

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Slashed Prices

DEATHS-

carl, where he drove Tuesday Last Sunday morning, Mrs. Lawson conducting the funeral services. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lujan. Friends extend their sympathy to the surviving relatives.

On Tuesday night, Pablo Judeparture of guests, more espec- green feed, water and shade, rado, 80, who had been ill only three days, suffering from sunstroke, it is understood, died at his home on the east side and was buried yesterday. He was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cordova, well known by many here as old-time residents of White Oaks and all of whom tender their sympathy to the bereaved wife, children and parents. Several relatives were here from Roswell to attend the funeral.

> Hilario Mass was here this week from Lincoln on business.

Notice of Special Master's Sale

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Third Judicial Diatrict Court of the State of New Mexico within and for the county of Lincoln in Tax Buit No. 205, wherein the said decree was rendered on the 12th day of October, 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the property herein described and ordering the sale in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots numbered one and four; EiWi; NEY; NASEL; SELSEL Sec. 21, Twp. 7 wool grower from above the Mal. tomers for Ranches. Parties South of Range 19 East. Lots four and five in Sec. 6, Twp. 8 South of Range 19 East, N. M. P. M.

Notice is further given that the according to terms of said decree are

as follows: Judgment of the State of New Mexico, with interest to date of sale 181.61 Special Master's fee

and costs of publishing this notice. J. B. French. JEE-July 17 Special Master.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U.S. LAND OMORAL LAS Gruces, N.M. June 23, 1931.

Notice is becopy given that Castele M. Torres, of Corons, N. M., who, es July 2, 1936, made homestend entry, No. 026747, for NEIBEL, WIBEL, BWI Bec. 16, SEL, SELSWI, WISWI Sec. 27, NINEL Beo. 35, T. 58., R. 19 K., N. M. P. M., lens fled notice of intens tion to make byear Preefs to setabal lish claim to the land above described. before Mary C. DuBels, U. S. Commissioner, at Corner, N. M., on Avg.

Claimant names as witnesses: Pilar Perez Jacinta Piores, Ignatio Flores, Jesus Flores, all of Corons, N. V. B. May 134 - July 34 Register.

Netice to Contractors

Corone, N. M., School District No. 18-F do hereby call for sealed bids for the construction of a bigh school building to be erected upon their present site. Propossis are to be addressed to T. M. Du Bois, President of the board at Corona, N. M., and are to be in his office not later than 10 o'clock a. m., July 20, 1981,

Plans and specifications can be had upon application at the offices of the Architects. Treet & Troot and W. M. Brittelle, 815 Sumbline Building, Albuquerque. N. M.

Bidders are required to accompany their proposals with certified checks in the amount of 5% of their bids. The successful bidder will be regulred to furnish a Corporate Surety Bond within ten days after being awarded the contract.

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