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LOCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller left Wednesday for their home in Charlotte, N. C. They were accompanied as far as El Paso by Orleans on their return trip.

week's issue, Dr. R. E. Blaney is cast, extraordinary. This picture attending a meeting of dentists is a vivid illustration of graft in in El Paso, where the latest the upper circles of life. methods in advanced dentistry | Wednesday-Thursday-"The are being given to dentists who Miracle Woman." the wonderful are attending from New Mexico picture you have been waiting to and Texas. He will return to see. Full of life, love and human morrow.

Oscura and Bill Wettstein, postmaster of that place, were here Monday attending to some busi- and daughter, Mrs. John Gutness matters.

Ralph Miller spent Sunday and home, Mr. Ziegler will return, Monday in Santa Fe, returning and Mrs. Ziegler will remain a Tuesday,

turned last Thursday from her turn home to enjoy spring flowshe visited her sisters and broth- glad New Mexico sunshine. ers for several months. She was accompanied by her nephew. Ralph Greeno, who will accom- from El Paso Monday, shaking teresting bit of reminiscence ac- rival was the event of the age refreshments were served. Wells, who will be here in a friends. "D" looked well, and short time, to Palmdale, Calif. carried the same well-known where they will pay the Wells smile. family a visit. Mr. Wells will California in Mrs. Gallacher's Car.

An Expression of Thanks

shown to us during the illness of Melass. A good attendance have had as much to do with the God, refusing to believe in sideration of everyone in this of which began with a solo by Later the two friends, in partcommunity has been a deep Mrs. D. U. Groce, another by nership with John Chisum, opensource of pleasure and comfort Miss Herrings, and followed by to us. On the eve of our de Mrs. C. A. McCammon with parture for Chicago, we wish to humorous reading, Miss Louise say "Adios," with happy an Sweet and Saturnino Chavez, Jr. ticipations of Mother's home in two violin duels. And then coming to see all of you again in a playlet, the characters in which the joyous springtime.

Woman's Club of Carrizozo

home of Mrs. R. E. Lemon last appeared with her assistant man-Friday afternoon. Assistant ager, and showed a marked imhostesses were Mesdames Hall provement over what she did one Stimmel and Shater and Miss year ago, although at that time Melana.

elected for the coming year:

President

Mrs. C. W. Young, Second of applause from the audience, Vice-President

Mrs. John E. Hall, Secretary

tarian. in May.

Expression of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who be about \$45 00.

Miss Hazel Melass, Mrs. R. E. Blaney. Committee.

visitor at the Outlook office this is your neighbor. Please tel couple to be found wandering maring.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday-Saturday-"The Secret Witness," with a full-star Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, who cast. Also 7th chapter of 'Hereturned home yesterday. The roes of the Flames," the serial Millers will go by way of New in which you are so deeply inter-

Sunday -- Monday -- Tuesday --As we announced in our last "Graft," carrying a full-star

interest. Given under the auspices of Carrizozo Lodge, No. 30, L. A. Whitaker, Mayor of I. O. O. F. Don't fail to see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler necht, left on No. 4 Tuesday night for Chicago, where, after Mrs. J. B. French and Mrs | a short stay at his daughter's the Gutnecht home until the weather settles in the spring-Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher re-time, at which time she will re-

hands with his many Carrizozo companied the pictures:

a novel and interesting enter- of that period: He became a mountain town. were well taken by Mrs. Paul -The Ziegler, Coplin Mayer, Mrs. S. S. Gillespie, Miss and Gutnecht families. Nellis Shaver and Elmer Catt. Features of the playlet caused much merriment among the audience.

Little Peggy Farley Baker, the The Woman's Club met at the principal feature of the evening. she excelled over most children The following officers were of her age. The sweet little starlet danced and did acrobatic played on them by fate rather Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, President work that would put most grown-Miss Ella Brickley, First Vice- up stars in the shade, and bowed probability neither of the Mcher thanks to the repeated rounds | Sweens had ever heard of Lin-

whole, was a complete success. Mrs. Jesse Snyder, Treasurer and reflects much credit on the tunity to make their way in the Mrs. Oscar Clouse, Parliamen- committee named above. Else- world when chance threw them These officers will be installed found an expression of thanks! from the committee.

The Cycle of the Year

helped to make our program a tableaux, and pageant, will be coln was a town of unusual promsuccess. The net proceeds will presented by Mrs. T. A. Spen-lise in those days. Mr. Otero cer's Sunday School class at the suggested that they go there and day night, Jan. 28, for the pur-Methodist Church next Sunday gave them a note to a friend. In pose of business. On the Eduvice by our own young people, of an entire community settled and for every one. A delightful The arrival of the McSweens dress, Principal Madison of the Cap- and worthwhile evening is prom- in Lincoln was something of an itan High School, was a pleasant leed. You are welcome, and so event. They were an unusual dially invited. him about it,

Youth Must Be Served



Events in Early History

tures of three of the principals shed misician. They had little late Mrs. O. L. Blanchard. in the Lincoln County War. The more than settled in town before Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Reed came were made are in the possession piano shipped out from St. Louis. |. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Frame ex

A. D. Brownfield was here A. McSween and Mrs. Alexander cession. There and never peon and its are esting bridge games, delicious OSCURA OBSERVATIONS

a connection with the store,

others fought for pay, it was the ed home. desire to revenge the murder of his friend which drove the Kid on to the heights of his career as a killer.

was the result of a strange prank | ceiling of the room. than a planned move. In all coin when they arrived in New The entertainment, on the Mexico. They were seeking a Isalubrious climate and an oppor-

One night at Punta de Agua life." the couple were camped next to Mr. Otero. The entered into conversation with the young politician and asked him where would This service of music, song, be a good place to settle. Linevening at 7:80. A religious ser- such a casual way was the fate

labout the mountains in those

It gave Lincoln something to The Ancho Woman's Club met

was a fine gentlewoman, and within her there rested the spirit ed a bank which was operated in of a gallant fighter. When the war became inevitable she begged At the time he was killed, her husband to carry a gun in February 13, 1878, Tunstall was one of his saddle bags while his key near Largo. the employer and close friend of Bible rested in the other. Dur-Billy the Kid. The two were ing the three days of siege at riding together on the fatal their home she escaped, and bemorning. He is buried behind sought Colonel Dudley of the U the old store in Lincoln. It is S. army to stop the slaughter. claimed by many that, while When he did nothing she return-

Rivers and became known far guest of Father Mitchell. and wide as the New Mexico Wednesday morning Requiem Cattle Queen. In 1917 she sold Mass was held at the Santa Rita the ranch to Albert B. Fall and Catholic Church, with Father

Attention, Masons!

munication of Carrizozo Lodge No.41, A. F. & A. M., on Saturcational program, one of the members will deliver a short ad-

All Master Masons are cor-

ANCHO NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullard and young son Howard, left Tuesday morning for Fairgrove Mo., where they will reside in the future. The evening before their departure, they were din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Hall, Sr. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Bullard regret to lose them from the community but wish for them success i their new home,

Mrs. C. C. Belknap arrived home Wednesday morning from an extended visit in the East. During her stay in New York City, she had the pleasure of the Zone meeting to be held Jan. seeing some former Ancho friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Secrest and two children, Benny and Marti, and Mrs Elli Straley, all of whom will be remembered by many Lincoln county people. One week-end zo and accompanied by his mowas spent at Bristol, Pa., where The Santa Fe New Mexican, in days. McSween was an able she was a guest of Mrs. R. T. business trip to Ruidoso. its issue of Jan. 1, published pic- lawyer and his wife an accomp- Rodan, who is the mother of the

photographs from which the cuts Mrs. McSween ordered a grand in Tuesday from Happy, Texas of Mr. John Zimmerman, of San- The march of the instrument tended their pleasant hospitality trip to Sandusky, Ohio, where ers, her beautiful home and the ta Fe. They were pictures of J. across the country was almost in to the Ancho Bridge Club on H. (Jack) Tunstall, Alexander the nature of a triumphal pro- Wednesday evening, January 20 here Sunday, visiting their

Tunstall was the first man kill- boast about for many along day, at the home of Mrg. Curtis ed in the war between the Mur- At that time there was not a Weathersbee on Saturday after- shine as the past few days the phy and McSween factions, in mile of railway in the State of noon, Jan. 16th. Owing to lack weeds have begun to aprout and which Billy the Kid achieved New Mexico. The instrument of a quorum, no business session spring will soon be here. The make the trip to Carrizozo b) Entertainment Extraordinary fame as the most notorious gun- was shipped by rail to Trinidad, was held. Nevertheless, a very lilac bushes are ready to bloom. man of all times. Tunstall came Colo. There it was loaded on a pleasant time was spent by the Last Saturday night at the to Lincoln from England. In wagon drawn by four horses and few who were present. The visiting her daughter, Mrs. High School Auditorium, the dress and manner he was all that paraded across the State to its President, Mrs. Drake, and oth- Vance Smith. Woman's Club of Carrizozo gave could be asked, of the Britisher final resting place in the little era were unable to attend, due to the impassable condition of May we take this means of tainment under the management close friend of McSween's and "People who knew the Mc- the roads out toward Jack's Dr. Blaney, the dentist. expressing our gratitude to our or a committee composed of Mrs. with him started the McSween Sweens have said that he was a Peak. The hostess, who is a many friends for the kindnesses Maude L. Blaney and Miss Hazel store, which is said by many to meek man who put his faith in marvelous cook, served cake and the coffee. The next meeting wil Mrs. Ziegier. The kind con-greeted the event, the program war as did the question of cattle. vicious question of c Jan. 30. E. I. Harkey is working for in finding the same,

the S. P., in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Earl Harkey and children P.T.A. meeting this week. are visiting with Mrs. E, I, Har-

Mrs. M. C. Christerson, of El Paso on business. Santa Ross, spent two days here last week with her husband, who a week as the guest of T. J. is third trick operator at the lo-Stokes at the Stokes ranch east cal station.

- Sister Mary Eugenia

"On the night that her home | Sister Mary Eugenia, of the was burned and her husband Santa Rita School, beloved sister killed, Mrs. McSween sat in the of Brigadier General Oscar Westmidst of swirling smoke and over, Assistant Chief of the U. week with his family and visit-Alexander A. McSween was played the "Star Spangled Ban-S. Navy Air Corps, died at the ing his new grandchild for the born on Prince Edward's Island, ner" on her beloved piano as the Johnson Hospital Tuesday morn- first time. Their decision to go to Lincoln flames devoured the walls and ing after an illness of but five days. Realizing the seriousness spent Wednesday in Tularosa on "After the Lincoln county of her condition, Father Mitchell business. war, she married Mr. George L. wired to her brother who, hast-Barber. With 200 head of cattle ened here, arriving Sunday. Dur- in Roswell on business for the she established a ranch at Three ing his short stay, he was the rest of the week.

> Lopez, Elerdo Chavez and P. C. January.27 and 28. Colling.

in Mount Calvary cemetery.

noble, devout Christian lady, order. who was noted for her kindness R.E. Lemon, Secretary, life lasted. She will be sadly community is extended,

CAPITAN MOUNTAINEERINGS

BORN-On January 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean, a bouncing pair of twin boys. Mother and sons are doing nicely and "daddy" is so tickled that he can't find names. suitable for them.

Eddie Long of the Titsworth Co. Inc., has a hanger for his new airplane. Mr. and Mrs. Long went to Albuquerque last . week and made a safe flight home in the new machine.

The Missionary Society meets Wednesday to perfect plans for 28. A large attendance of representatives is expected from Carrizozo, Tularosa and Alamo-

County Clerk S. E. Greisen was here Tuesday from Carrizother, Mrs. Chloe Fisher, made a

Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of the Block ranch has been spending the week in caring for and getting better acquainted with her new inephews, the twins, at the Dean'

Mr. and T. G. Grafton were

We are glad to see the sun-

Mrs. Scroggins of Tularosa is .

Mrs. B. Nixon was a Carrizozo visitor last Tuesday, calling on

The Postmaster has recovered his saxophone which was found

Quite a large attendance at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday in

Mayor L. A. Whitsker spent Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thornton were in Carrizozo Tuesday on their regular visit with fruits and juices from their orchard.

Tom McDonald is spending the

Sam Dillard and J. Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor are

The Miracle Woman

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. moved to White Oaks to spend Mitchell conducting the solemn O. F., invites Carrirozo and viwhere in this paper will be across the path of Miguel Otero, the last years of her eventful ceremonies. The pallbearers cinity to "The Miracle Woman" were Sabino Vidaurri, Juan Mar- at the Lyric Theatre, on next tinez, Benito Sanchez, Ernest Wednesday and Thursday nights,

This will be a wonderful pic-General Westover left Wednes | ture, full of mystery and human There will be a Regular Com-day night on No. 4, with the re-interest, one that every lady and mains for Grand Rapids, Michi- gentleman in this community gan, where they will be interred should see. Secure your tickets in advance, either at our busi-Sister Mary Eugenia was a ness houses or members of the

and benevolent disposition. Her missed by the many friends she smile and cheerful attitude for bud made during her stay in which she was so well known, Carrizozo. To the sorrowing F. L. Boughner, W. M., lasted as long as the spark of brother, the sympathy of this

They Brought the River to This Bridge



on Sinte route 95 in Coshocton county. Ohio, the engineers constructed a new steel truss bridge of three 140-foot spans, and set it up just where they wish it, over dry land. Then they proceeded to divert the waters of the Tuscarawas river for a distance of 2,500 feet and sent them under the new bridge.

LYARDLY had Peter Rabbit left Whitefoot the Woodmouse when he discovered some new tracks in the snow, and right away he was all curiosity.

"Now whose can these be, I wonder?" thought he.

They were quite different from the tiny tracks of Whitefoot. In the first place they were so much larger. Then, too, they were quite far apart in little groups of four, two little round ones and two quite long ones.

"Of course," said Peter to himself, "the little ones are the prints of front feet, and the long ones are the prints of hind feet. They pre just a little like my own prints, only not so big. they lend to."

Bo Peter started off lipperty-lipthem guite a distance without discovoring anybody when he happened to I fast as he could go. look back at his own tracks. Then he stopped abruptly and sat up. First he looked at his own tracks and then he

THE CHILDREN'S STORY By THORNTON W. BURGESS

puts his hind feet down in front of all interest, "Pooh!" he exclaimed, his fore feet so that anyone who didn't know that would think from his lowing those tracks any farther. They tracks that he was koing in just the opposite direction from what he was. fle looked a little closer at the tracks he had been following and now he could see the marks of toenalls. Whoever had made those tracks did just as he did, put the hind feet down in front of the forefeet, and here he had been following them in the wrong direction. No wonder he didn't catch I guess I'll follow them and see where | up with any one. My, how foolish Peter did feel! He looked this way and that way to make sures that no perty tip, for these tracks were very one had seen what he had been doeasy to follow. He had followed ing, and then he turned shout and

he had first begun to follow the tracks he kept right on. Presently he came

"I'm not going to waste my time folwere made by Happy Jack Squirrel, and he's at home in bed now. Funny I didn't think of him before, Next time I see his tracks I'll know them so perhaps my time hasn't been wholly wasted."

With this Peter once more went looking for tracks, and he didn't have far to look. This time they were big round tracks in a single row. Peter took one good look at them and that was enough.

"Reddy Fox!" he exclaimed under his breath. "This is no place for me if he is about. There is one good started back the way he had come as thing, and that is they head away from where I have been. I hope he When he reached the place where won't take it into his head to come over this way."

Making the longest jumps he knew looked at the other tracks, and a very | to a place where some one had dug | how, Peter buriled off to another foolish look crept over his face. He down through the snow. Right beside | part of the Green Forest, and there had noticed what he had quito forgot- | the little hole was an empty putshell. | presently he forgot all about Reddy ton and this was that in hopping he Peter stopped and right away he lost I Fox in his interest in another set of

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THIS AND THAT

DLACE one tenspoonful of grated

a orange peel or lemon peel in the

ten pot when making ten, It gives a

delightful flavor and makes ordinary

Mild Rarebit.

aniall bill. Sprinkle crumbs over the

bottom of a buttered baking dish, cov-

er with one-third of the cheese and

seasonings, using one and two-thirds

tenspoonfuls of suit, one-third tex-

spoonful of paprika; when the dish is

full add one and one-half cupfuls of

milk and set into a pan of hot water.

Dake in a moderate oven thirty-five

Take three tablespoonfols of guick

cooking taploca, cook in one cupful

of milk until the implora is clear.

Add one cupful of grated cheese, stir

until melted, cool, add three beaten

egg yolks, one teaspoonful of sait and

fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites,

Place in a pan set in water and bake

until the south is firm. Berve at

Apple Souther

Add four and one-half tablespoon-

fols of taploca and a little sait to one

ence. This serves four.

minuics.

Cut one half pound of cheese into

tea takte like the expensive teas,

& GRANDMOTHER'S BOOK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH -

T SEE Grandmother's finger yet Tracing the verses line by line. The light was poor, the print was

The way the Bible once was set. But little handicaps she met, Spelled out the sentences divine, When thine was always printed

Thine In an old-fushion alphabet.

The Book was hard on ancient eyes But it was balm to hearts of old, Before the Story was retold And commentators grew too wise. So much we now philosophize,

So much explain, so much unfold, We hide the fabled streets of gold, We shut the gates of Paradise.

Grandmother's Book is put away. Grandmother's faith is half-forgot, And if we're happler or not Perhaps is not for me to say,

But I have just enough of gray, Have known enough the common lot, To long for-well, I don't know

But something from Grandmother's (6. 1932, Douglas Malloch.)-WNU Service,

tracks. These were in a double row, and it was very plain to Peter that whoever made them was in no great hurry. He followed them, and presently came to an old stump with a hole under it. The track led straight down into that hole and none came out. Peter grinned.

"So this is where Jimmy Skunk is spending the winter," said he. "I'vewondered a good many times where Jimmy's winter home could be, and now I know. This snow is certainly fine for finding out secrets. I certainly am learning things tonight. Now I'll see whom else I can learn

And, kicking his long heels together for sheer joy, Poter started on to look for more tracks.

(Mby J. G. Lloyd.)-WNU service, **Σύφασοφοράφοσοφορόσο 2**

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

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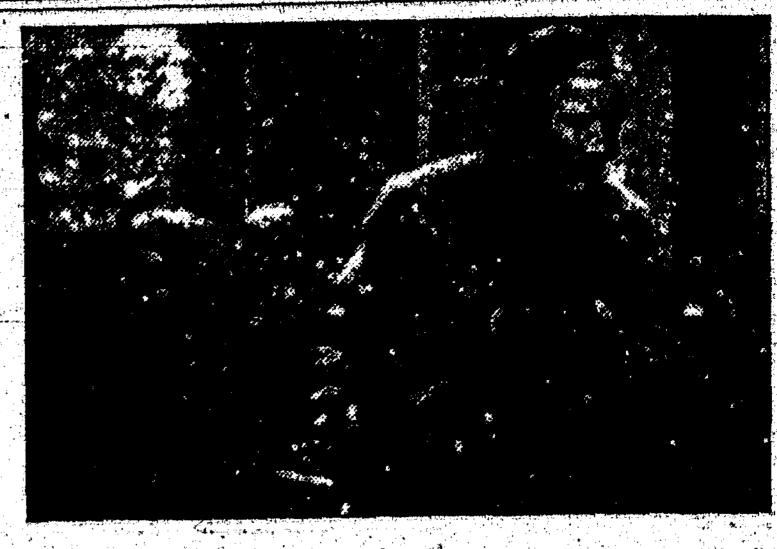
The districted says the stindiest man she knows wouldn't testify at a trial for fear of giving himself away. ith Ball Syndicated -- WNU Bervice.

cupful of scalded milk. Cook in double boiler until the taploca is clear. stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar, cool and add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one capful of grated raw apple, fold in the atimy beaten egg whites and bake in rameking or casecrole set in water. Serve hot with aweetened whipped cream, flavored with almond. (d) by Western Mewspaper Calend

Here's the World's Rarest Bird



What is said to be the werid's farent bird has been added to the celrunned parrot, scientifically known as "Patthenes becarine" and thought the only one of his kind in eactivity, was recently brought by sallors from the unlababiled totald off the Malay peninsula which it the only place in the world the bird is found. One other such bird was once brought to London but hved only a few days. The bird's length he big inches. It has a red bill and green which are Chinese red undermeath. Its head and runn are



Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurtyou. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all screness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.



AS SCIENCE VIEWS ADVANCE OF MAN

Erect Position Put Him Above Beasts.

From a single fossil skull discovered in the desert wilds of Central organized. Thoughts are expressed. Australia, Sir Colin MacKenzie de Thus from the bones and muscles of duces the fact-or at least the con- the legs, from the bones and muscles -clusion-that "the erect posture dom. of the hands, an "intellectual develingtes man's intellectual system, and opment" has been evolved. The great shows that all intellectual development has a muscular basia.". At first start was the erect posture. glance it is a little difficult to perthey learn a superior mode of physi- straffe did. cal progression, and thereby they attain a auperiority over other crea-

point is the liberation of the creaprogression and their gradually in yet.—Boston Transcript. creased asefulness in providing easier means of subsistence. With practice, now, the creatures front paws become hands. By development, one of the paw projections which once were mere claws becomes a thumb, which by repeated wee becomes opposed to the other claws-now fingers-so that the creature can seize and hold any article. Now the animal who is on the road to become a man has achieved a point of auperiority to the ape, all of whose "fingers" are in a rowwho does not possess the opposed thumb. Counting by thousands of

made man the master of his own evolution. Of course at the stage noted the

"mind" is yet to come. But it is now an inevitable thing, for the improvement achieved makes the newly developed species gregarious. Superior individuals learn to dominate their fellows. Communication becomes necessary. Language la developed from grunts and squeaks. Society is thing was to get started, and the

"Quod erat demonstrandum," says ceive how a skull which is not a the professor. But of course all this whole skull, but only a portion of is not a demonstration. It is only a one, and which is supposed to be, and speculation. Sir Colin MacKenzie's probably is, a relic of a primitive notion about the dependence of inkind of human being, can teach the tellectual development on muscle is scientist all that. It takes a good | pure Lamarckianism. Lamarck was equipment of imagination to under a French naturalist who was born in atond it. We must first imagine the 1744 and died in 1829. He was the creature from which man is descend. forerunner of Darwin, who accepted ed going on all fours. He had not his doctrine of "acquired characters." set assumed the erect position. He | What Lamarck taught is concentered was then like any other beast of the in his account of the manner in jungle. Any bigger heast might trend | which the girane acquired his long him to death under its feet. Mustery neck. Ap ordinary untelope whe was a matter of size. But one day, lived in a South African region the beast, groveling in the tall grass, where, from increasing aridity, food through some accident, or freak, or for the antelope on the earth's surthe help of a stump or a rock, gets | face disappeared, could graze only at upon his hind legs. In that position the tops of trees. Such individual he sees above the grass. He is en. heasts as had the longest necks could abled to observe the approach of the | reach food and survive. Those indipossible mastodon who will grind viduals survived when their shorterhim to death, and to hid- from him. necked fellows perished; it was they With his incident, this groveling creat who propagated their species, which ture's relative advance begins. From | became increasingly long-necked. The that time on, he and his species strug- primitive man, getting on his feet in gle toward the maintenance of an the tall grass, is practically doing erect position. They employ craft: the same thing that Lamarck's

Sir Coolin MacKenxie's deductions from the discovery of the skull in the Australian desert demonstrate that A step surely resulting from this Lamarck is coming to his own in the field of evolutionary science. They ture's forelege from the function of demonstrate nothing else-that is, an

Muddy Water

The city of New Orleans gets its water supply from the Mississipple In filtering this water an average of 3.5 tons of debris and mud is taken out of every 1,000,000 gallone. Yet after this is done and it is chem-Ically treated the water is made sale for drinking and other domestic uses, thanks to modern science. Capper's Weekly.

Candle Flek

A fish native to Alaska and known centuries, the new "man" how gets to Alaskan Indiana as the "candle beyond the ape by leaps and bounds. Ash" is used in the making of a Without the opposed thumb the "man" crade nort of lamp. This species would have remained in the balf of fich is said to be so olly that a erected, or only occasionally erected pith or bark wick passed through its position of the ape. Together, the dried body and lighted at the exerect posture and the opposed thumb | posed end will burn for a long time.

Tidal Phonomena

Pacific Salmen Unlike the Atlantic coast salmon! There is only one high tide and which spawn several times, the Pa- one low tide in the Gulf of Mexico cific salmon spawn but once and each day. The dismusi inequality the immediately thereafter at the has become examerated to such an river spawning ground. All the five extent as practically to extinguish Period to 216 Amiron out

varieties of Pacific salmon are mem- the semi-distrail tide to the laner here of the name one family (On- parts of the gulf, giving high and corbynchus), but show interesting low water only once daily. Nordifferences in length of natural life | mally there are two high and two span. The plak lives only two low tides every 24 hours, but there years; the cohe, three; the cham, are numerous variations in tidal phefour; the neckers, four to five and nement in various parts of the

Japanese Jonah and the Whale



"Itis Japanese Jonati was not actually awallowed by the whale because he and his fellow-whaters had made the big fellow secure long before they got within reach of his laws. The whaling industry is one of the foremost means of livelihood of the northern Japanese. The gigantic manimal in whose mouth this wheler is standing is of the "Iwasi" or beef whale species. Its length varies from 00 to 00 feet and its weight from 16 to 24 tons. It is worth about \$1,500 and the meat is regarded as a great delicacy by the

Giant on Court Team



This is Cupt. Jack Stewart of Alabane l'alriechnic institute's 1982 bankuthall tours, whose & fast 514 Inches height gives him the tip-off on practically every appeared at contac. He is a senior student and was the south high scorer in the southern eschrence feet sesses.

| Lines of Velvet Coat

Models are Simplified Velvet coats are finding favor with amartly dressed women.

A brown velvet model for formal afternoon wear is offered by Patou. The collers, cutte and bottom are trimmed with brown astrakhan. The lining is of Jade green.

The long simplified lines show t modification of the closer allaquetta of fall styles. The tie fustenion however, allows the cost to be fitted in

at the natural wainline. A chie brown but and brown show complete the ensemble.

Embreidered Crepes A shop noted for the beauty of tin fabrica to making a feature of crapes ambroidered in all over dealen and created for the fashioning of bleased and knee length tunion to wear with plain color week crass

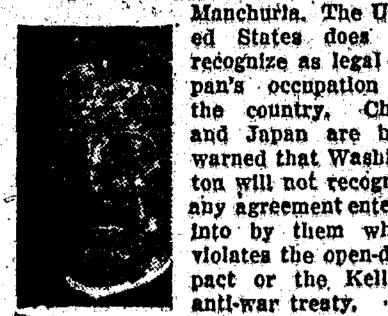
Balliot by the Lewest There is not no continuation a plant or spinel that aree bet contract the ment emissed understanding.—Lecks Nos.

*News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Warns Japan It Is Violating the Nine-Power Treaty-President Prods Congress on Relief Measures.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

that in the opinion of the American government she is violating the nine-power treaty by her actions in



recognize as legal Japan's occupation of the country, China and Japan are both warned that Washington will not recognize into by them which pact or the Kellogg

These statements were forwarded in identical notes to Tokyo and Nanking by Secretary of State Stimson, who immediately thereafter called in the diplomatic representatives of the signatories to the nine-power pact and told them what he had done. It was expected that Great Britain and some of the other powers would-follow the American example. Mr. Stimson declined to say what could or would be done if Japan persists in violations of the treaty. The nine-power pact calls for no other action than "full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned" in case of an emergency. The Kellogg treaty calls for no military or diplomatic steps,

The Japanese forces in Manchuria moved on southward from Chinchow and occupied Shanbalkwan, the gateway to China, situated where the Great Wall reaches the coast. Their garrison in Tientsin was heavily increased and a "grand review" was held there.

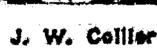
Earlier in the week the Washington administration was aroused by an attack made on American Consul-Culver B. Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers. in Mukden. Formal protest brought an apology from the Japanese ambussador in Washington but Mr Stimson' let him know that the incident would enot be considered closed until the offenders had been adequately punished. For this affair, as for all its actions in Manchuria, the Japanese government sought to put forward excuses and explanations which in most cases appear to be ready made to fit the circumstances.

On Friday a bomb was hurled in Tokyo by a young Corean in an effort to assassinate Emperor Hirohito. It exploded near the carriage preceding that occupied by the ruler, and no one was injured.

REAT disturbance in the French T government was caused by the death of Andre Maginot, minister of war, and it appeared certain there would be changes in the cabinet. Some observers expected Briand would be forced out and that Tardlen would succeed him'as foreign minister. Maginot was responsible for the government's strong military attitude and originated the plan for a great chain of fortresses along the eastern border.

TATITH President Hoover appeal-YY ing to congress for speedy and honpartisan action on the relief measwres he has recommended, the Demo-

crats began to push forward the first of their party bills of major importance. This is a tariff bill not designed to alter existing rates but to deprive the Chief Krecutive of his control over the fexible provisions of the present act. It also calls ou the President to summon an international conference for the re-



duction of taria rates. This measure, which was introduced by Representative James W. Collier of Mississippi, Democratic chairman of the house ways and means committee, had the approval of the congressional Democratic joint policy committee. It would take away the power now enjoyed by the President to accept or reject, as he alone sees fit. the recommendations made by the tariff commission, under the flexible provisions of the Smoot-Hawley act. It would give congress the final right New York, and the recent tragedy in to determine whether or not the commission's findings justify a change in

rates. Supported by all the Democrats and probably some of the independent Republicans, this bill, it was admitted, had a good chance to get through both houses but not with a sufficient margin to pass it over the presidential veto that might be expected.

MR. HOOVER'S plea for quick aca special message. The measures for which he spoke especially included the bill already passed by the house to increase the capitalization of the federal land bank system by a sum between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000; the bill to create a federally financed 2500,000,000 Preconstruction finance corporation"; the bill to create a home lean discount system capitalived by the government at a minimum of \$180,000,000; and a bill to liberal- own people."

WAPAN has been formally notified | ize the rediscount provisions of the federal reserve system.

The President also urged a plan to release the assets of closed banks, a Manchuria. The Unit- | revisions of the transportation act ed States does not with a view to strengthening the value of railroad bonds, and a revision of the banking laws, the better to protect depositors.

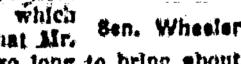
Senate and house leaders of both Lpartles promised to aid the President's proposals. The senate started relief any agreement entered affairs in its own way by passing Senator Capper's resolution authorizviolates the open-door log the distribution to the needy of 40,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat held by the farm board, through the administration of the American Red Cross and other organizations. The farm board is to be credited with the market price of the wheat at the time of the transaction.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the

Red Cross, said that that organization would gladly undertake the distribution, and later before the house committee on agriculture he not only spoke in favor of this bill, but encouraged the introduction of a bill to treat farm board cotton in the same fashlon, so that cotton goods may be donated to those lacking clothing. Mr. Payne was explicit on one point. He wanted the exact duties of the Red Cross as distributing agent definitely set out in the bill. Out of his experience, he said, the Red Cross would be criticized in whatever it did and he wished no loopholes left in the bill.

OULD William Jennings Bryan have returned to earth and been present in the senate-chamber the other day he would have been im-

mensely gratified, for the old "16 to 1" is 1 sue which pearly carried him into the White House years ago was revived by W Senator Burton Wheeler, That Dem ocrat from Montana introduced a bill providing for the free coinage of silver on the basis of 10, ounces to I of gold, which was exactly what Mr.



Brynn sought so long to bring about. -authis legislation would do more than all suggestions berelofore combined towards reviving, encouraging, vitalizing and resuscitating business in this country and throughout the world." Wheeler said.

"Contentment, happiness and lucrative occupation would be substituted for discontentment, despair, with their inevitable resultant tragedies to fol-

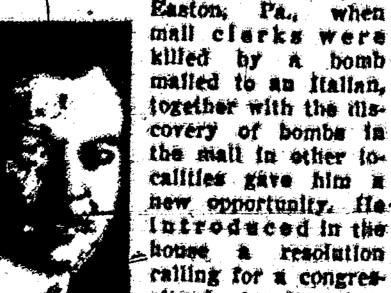
CENATOR BORAH sometimes diso regards utterly the wrath of his colleagues, and he did this when he introduced three bills designed to effect economies in government expenditures. The first of these measures would reduce the salaries of the federal farm board members from \$12. 000 to \$0,000 a year. It would further place a \$15,000 maximum on any annual salary connected with the board, a provision almed at the counsel who now receives \$20,000.

The second bill strikes at the dearly beloved twenty cent mileage prerogative of congressional and certain other governmental officials.

The third bill cuts the salary of the Vice President from \$15,000 a year to \$10,000; and does the same thing for the members of the President's cabinet. It also reduces the \$10,000 per annum now paid to senators and representatives to \$8,000.

It was stated at the White House that President Hoover did not believe this federal salary cut movement would come close to passage in congress and that it it were seriously considered he would oppose it. His solution is that it would result in loss of efficiency and morals and also that it would set a bad example for the country. All through the depression period the President has urged bustness and industry not to reduce wages except as a last resort.

MOMMUNIST activities in the United States have been a specialty of Hamilton Fish, Jr., congressionn from



calliles gave him a new opportunity, He-Introduced in the house a resolution railing for a congresslopal inquiry into the activities of Fas-Hamilton Fish. cists and enti-Pascists

in this country. The "diabolical bomb conspiracy," he said, had been charged to both those factions of our Italian residents and be urged the investigation "for the purpose of putting an end to all such activities which tend to create discord with a friendly untloss and have caused entalties, riots and partders among our

TOHN J. RASKOB, chaleman of the months to the months to the man of the months to the man of the months to the mont J Democratic national committee, fearing a split between the wet and dry wings of the party, backed down a bit from his dripping wet attitude. He made public a letter he sent to members of the national committee recommending the adoption of a home rule plank by the coming national convention, He advocates the submission of an amendment to the Eighteenth amendment which would give control of the liquor traffic to each individual state.

Air. Ruskob also usked that the result of his questionnuire to contributors to the last national campaigu be referred to the convention. More than 25,000 replies to the questionpaires were received and of these 93 per cent favored the resultaission of the Eighteenth amendment to the people. Seventy-nine per cent were for outright repeal of probibition.

In his letter Mr. Ruskob said: "I believe there will be either a definite split between the Democratic party of the North and the Democratic party of the South or there will be formed a Liberal party in America unless those of us who love the traditions of the Democratic party find some common ground under the teachings of Jefferson without resorting to expediences and sacrificing the high principles of either school of thought."

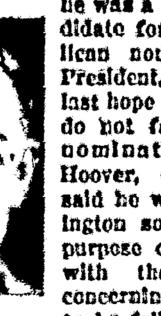
EMOCRATS and wets both rejoiced over the result of the election in New Hampshire to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Fletcher Hele, dry Republican. In a normally Republican district William N. Rogers, former congressman, who is a wet Democrat, was victorious over former Gov. John Bartlett by about 8,000 votes, Rogers' chief issue in the campaign was unemployment and industrial depression.

The Democrats in the house now number 220, while the Republicans have 214 and the Farmer-Laborites

NAMATMA GANDHI is in prison at IVI Poons, many other leaders of the Indian Nationalists are under arrest and troops are on their way from England to reinforce those in India; but it is evident the British government is going to have a terribly hard time suppressing the revolt of the natives. Viceroy Lord Willingdon put into effect various emergency decrees, out lawing the All-India Congress party. forbidding contributions to its funds and prohibiting demonstrations and peaceful pleketing.

From his cell Candhi issued an appeal to the Christians of India to support the independence movement, to adopt the spinning wheel and homespun garments and to renounce drink. Native women were leading most of the anti-British demonstrations, while the men carried on the fight against payment of taxes and manufactured illicit gait. The boycott of British goods of all kinds spread rapidly. Gandhi told his followers that "the hoycott is the weapon that will bring England to her knees." He continued to urge that they indules in no violence, but in this he is not being obeyed by all-the Nationalists.

to Great Britain, on coming home from London his other day took occasion to deny forcibly the rumor that



concerning the course to be followed by the

C. C. Dawes American delegation to the coming disarmament conference, of which delegation he is to be the head. After General Dawes and the other

American delegates had breakfast with President Hoover it was announced at the White House that the United States does not intend to play a leading role at the conference. Having cut the American military establishment to the bone in the name of economy, no further cuts along this line should be expected, this administration spokesman said. It was also pointed out that as the United States now ranked fifteenth among the nations in military power, there was little likelihood that this country would be asked to make any real cuts.

Dispatches from Rome say the Italian delegation will be led by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, and that he willbe assisted by the ministers of war. navy and air and some fifty other offclais. The attitude Italy will take in the conference will be in accordance with the understandings reached in the conversations of Mussolini, Grandi and Secretary Stimson in Rome and or Grandi with President Hoover in Washington.

NOT only Chicago but mankind is A Name the poorer for the death of capitalist, who passed away after two years of Illness. He had made great sums of money in merchandising and devoted most of his fortune to benefactions designed to encourage thrift and to eradicate racial and religious prejudice.

D EVOLUTION to Portugal was said to have been frustrated by the arrest in Operto of 200 persons and the selzure of quantities of bombs, rifes and pintols. The situation, however, was still considered serious. (8, 1915, Western Mewipaper Union.)

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

MARK TWAIN

LEN ARK TWAIN" most of us know 1V1 as the pen name of the famous American humorist Samuel Clemens, and the story of how he earned it is a familiar one, though not exactly true.

Sam Clentens' first job, so this story goes, was aboard one of the old sidewheelers which plowed their dignified way up and down the Mississippl past his home in Hannibal, Mo. The Joy the humblest river craft inspired in small Sam he has described in "Tom Sawyer," which is, after all, his own boyhood put into a book. Such was his pride when at last he was given the responsibility of calling out the soundings: "Mark one," or "Mark twain," according to the height of the water on the boat's side, that the one he called most frequently stuck to him as nick, and later as pen name.

However attractive this story, the truth of the matter is that Sam Clemens was not the first "Mark Twalp." The name was first used by an old river pilot named Isaiah Seliers, who used to write for the New Orleans Pleasune quaintly egotistical paragraphs about his own adventures, usually starting out. "My onlinion for the benefit of the citizens of New Orleans." Clemens, then cub pilot, wrote a burlesque on Captain Sellers' articles and published it in a rival paper over the signature "Sergeant Fathom." Sellers was so chagrined that he never wrote again. In 1863, when he was with the Enterprise of Virginia City, Nev., Clemens took the name for his own, using it for the first time in signing a letter to the Enterprise written from Carson City.

LITTLE JACK HORNER

ITTLE JACK HORNER, whose manners when eating his Christmas pie have scandalized more carefully brought up children for some generations now, has proven an even more scandalous child to the historians who have recently delved into his past. For they have found that Little Jack Horner, like many of the dittles in the famous Mother Goose collection, is based on a real story involving important people and matters of consequence, which some early, gossiping thymster has artfully clouked beneatu the simple phrases and sing-song rhythm of a child's noem.

Jack Horner, later Sir John Horner and ancestor of the family even today living at Mell's park, Somersetshire, England, was steward to Bishop Whiting, the famous abbot of Clasionbury enthedral, back in the days of King Henry VIII. When Henry broke with the pope and began his devastation of the rich monasteries of England, he demanded that Bishop Whiting turn MARLES G. DAWES, ambassador | over to bim the title deeds to various valuable church estates. The bishop had the valuable papers concessed beneath a finkey ple crust and entrusted he was a possible can- them for delivery to his steward. But didate for the Repub- young Mr. Horner, so runs the legend, lican nomination for being less innocent in real-life than in President, a sort of the poem in which he sat so demurely last hope of those who I in his corner, opened up the crust en do not favor the re- route and extracted the title deed to nomination of Me. | Mell's park for himself. A Christman Hoover, Gen. Dawes plum indeed! The fact that the king said he was in Wash- later knighted Jack Horner might inincion solely for the dicate that this story is fiction, and purpose of consulting | that the "plum" was in reality a royal with the President gift, bestowed on that occasion.

ELIZA HARRIS

NTO MATTER how many times the LY escaped slave Eliza "crosses the ice," even when it is on a wobbly stage hastily set up for a one-night stand, over blocks of ice that have sharp corners like packing boxes, to the baying of bloodhounds that sound suspicious. ly like the rest of the company howling behind scenes, and even when Elits herself is very obviously only Mrs. Shelby in black face: this scene will remain one of the most popular in American literature.

Barriet Beecher Stowe, in whose movel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Eliza made her first bow to the American public. has herself asserted that the scene is based on a real incident, and that Eliza was a real person. Her statement, moreover, is corroborated by the historian Elenry William Elson who vouchsafes for the truth of the original story of "Kilza crossing the Ice."

This story was told by one Levi P. Coffin, reputed president of the underground fallway by which sympathetic northerners aided escaped slaves in reaching Canada and freedom, who for twenty years maintained a refuge stution in his home at Newport, ind. He told of seeing a slave woman, child in arms, crossing the Ohio Firer on the floating cakes of ice. When the wome an reached shore, he said, she was Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and taken to the Coffin home, where she was cared for and prepared for the test of her fourney, and given the name of Eliza Harris, which Mrs. Stowe used in her novel.

(6. 1935 Western Hewayaper Union.)

Where Pigeons Are Sacred Pigeous are the sacred blids of l'ersia. They are to be seen at home, in the mosques and at the shrines. The Persians build substantial houses for the birds, often of brick or stone, us. der the battlemonts of which the birds fatter about in shining beview.

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No Need to Sigh for Those "Good Old Days"

Factory working hours varied with nation. Euch employee was given a factory starting bell would ring for each day.

company, machinery builders of Windsor, Vt., and reproduced in the seventy-fifth anniversary number of the Iron Age, reveals that starting the September term opened I asked a time ranged from 6 in the summer. months, to 7:28 during the winter. Stopping time, too, followed the sun, from 6 in the summer, and as early desk and see your teacher? as 4:42 in December. The average for the year was ten working hours.

But getting to work at 6 was not the worst of it. For some unknown reason the "wake-up" bell was rung an hour and a half earlier, at the ungodly hour of 4:30. Come to think of it, they probably needed the full 90 minutes between rising and getting to work. For they had no safety razors, no gas stoves to boll the coffee or quickly cook the eggs, no trolleys, busses or flivvers to shorten the trip from home to shop,

No wonder our grandfathers were bearded gents. Imagine hopping out of a nice warm bed with the thermometer at 10 above, Inside and outside the house, lighting an ice-cold stove, waiting for the water to boll and drawing with shivering hand a straight razor over a stiff beard with a goosefiesh foundation. Those were the good old days!

Oklahoma Girl Strong as Boy



"Louise Alice was fretful, nervous and all run-down from whooping cough," says Birs, F. J. Kolar, 1730 West 22nd St. Oklahom'a City. Okta. "The little I could force her to eat wouldn't over digest. She be-

came underweight, sallow and weak. "Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of

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A lagged brain means a lagged

body.

The street car conductor is a wayfaring individual.

Before you

That Mutual Affection

of Teacher and Pupil "Schools are much different now the sun back in the 1850s, for can from what they were when I was a dies, provided unsatisfactory lliumi- | lad," declared Senator Moses in a recent address. "Nowadays; with its "bell card," showing what time the hright sunny rooms, its variety of study and exercise, school has be come a pleasure for the young peo-A typical card of the period, is ple instead of a drudgery. But I exsped by the Robbins & Lawrence pect that for the teachers, things are much the same.

"I expect that some of the young folks realize this, too, for just after young friend of mine:

"I see school has opened again. Were you glad to get back to your

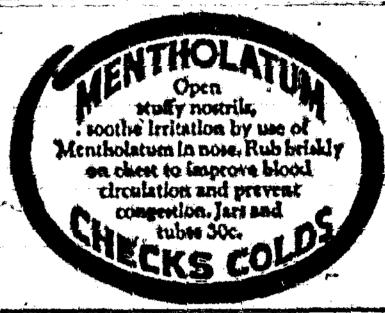
"'Well,' said Johnny with a grin, I guess I was just about as glad to see teacher as she was to see me.! "

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velous jazzi" "Why, that's cinssical music they're playing,"

"Well, it sounds good enough to be Jazz."—Stray Stories.



-All Winter Long

AT the Forement Desert Resert of the West-mervelous dimete-warm swary days-clear stariff nights-dry invigorating air-salandid roads - pergeous mountain acenes—Basis hatels—the I dea! winter home, Write Gree & Chilley

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

The Hunger Marches

the so called "hunger marches" 1932. which have been precipitated upon Washington this winter To the Honorable Members that the country should not fail to note is that both of them had their genesis in politics and not in unemployment.

The first expedition was frankly avowed to be communistic in pany, a partnership, by U. L. mont against the government and to construct and operate a tele the United States.

The second was inspired by Lincoln, State of New Mexico: political antagonism to President | Permusion of the Board of position to him, and deliberately over and along the public highment against him.

brought no information to Washington which was not aiready common property there as it is over the country generally. The petitions for relief which they presented to Congress and to the President could have been handled just as effectively through the mails. There was absolutely no point to be made by bringing the several thousand men to the national capital - except a political point.

The manner in which the marches were conducted, contradicts the pretended purpose beand was taken to a hospital. He iscs,found to be wearing a diamond ring and had \$1,000.00 in currency on his person.

It is obvious that a cavalcade and carried,of 2,200 motor vehicles with brought together for a journey of 1,000 miles by men who were

wholly indigent. There was not only organization behind the enterprise, but a very considerable amount of money, which certainly would have been better expended relieving the families of those who needed relief than in sending some thousands of men on an utterly fruitiess journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Entertain business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hale entertained a number of their friends at the Herbert Ellis home in Ancho, January 9.

Several of the good old gang weather conditions. The ladies proved themselves past masters of their art by the number of dellolous cakes brought.

Music was furnished by several of wer talented neighbors. and modern and old fashioned

danolog was indulged. The many grown left at a late! hour, after expressing thunks for another enjoyable evening.

The Board convenes at one o'clock P. M., Monday, January 4th, 1982. Meeting called to or- into his yard. The Clerk is to Superintendent. der by Pete E. Johnson, Deputy take the matter up with the Dis-Sheriff.

Present: Henry Lutz, Chairman; R. S. Jones, Vice-Chair-ling the road at his house. The man, Diego Salcido, Member; S. matter to be taken up with the E. Griesen, Clerk.

Board to appoint a County Tax Board that Manuel Sanchez be Pastor. Appraiser for the year 1982; the paid \$15.00 out of the County following applications being pre- Road Fund for rebuilding one-Advertising forms close Wednesday sented to the Board by the Clerk: half mile of fence along the John Mackey, Canuido Chavez Highway in front of his land on and R. E. Lemon. After due State Road No. 366. consideration by the Board it is It appearing to the Board that Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., praiser for Lincoln County for Farmer be and the same is dis- the 11 o'clock services. ordered that R. E. Lemon is ap- cember 31, 1931. pointed County Tax Appraises The outstanding fact about for Lincoln County for the year

Application

the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Sirs: The Corona Telephone Comits inspiration, conduct and pur- Groce, its Manager, hereby appose, designed to create senti- plies for a right and permission phone system in the County of

Hoover, led by men conspicuos County Commissioners is hereny in political circles for their op- sought to construct and maintain planned to arouse public senti- ways and roads of said county wild the streets and alleys of the That the purpose behind both unincorporated towns and villagof these expeditions was poli- as in said county, the necessary tical rather than economic any poles, captes. wires, conduits, child must know. The marchers and other accuses necessary to operate the said telephone system in said county.

Respectivity submitted. U. L. Gruce, Manager, Corona telephone Co. Corons, New Mexico.

Easement to Corona Telephone Company

At a regular meeting of the men are hereby discharged. Board of County Commissioners | A petition having been preof Lincoln County, New Mexico, sented to the Board requesting held this 4th day of January, the appointment of George W.

hind them. In the case of the pany, a co-partnership, having and after due consideration by last army, a very considerable petitioned this Board for a Frau- the Board it is ordered that Geo part of its membership did not chise authorizing it to use the W. Minor be, and he hereby join in the parade to the Capitol public highways, and roads of appointed Justice of the Peace which was supposed to be the this County and the streets and in and for Precinct No. 13, Cochief function in which they alleys of unincorporated towns robs, to hold said effice until the mame is still emblazoned on the mushould be engaged, but scattered and villages in said county for next regular Justice of the Peace about over the city, taking in the the purpose of constructing 'tel- Election, and to qualify accordsights and having a good time ephone lines, and, it appears to ing to law. the all other well-fed tourists the Board that said application One of the men collapsed, not is in proper torm, and this Board sented to the Board of County from hunger, but from excitement having fully advised in the prem- Commissioners requesting the

S. Jones, seconded by Commis- Precinct No. 18, Corons, and Misloner Henry Luiz, duly made for due consideration by the

ways and roads of said County, cording to law.

will not operate public travel November 7, 1981, to hold office apon, and highways, roads, qualithe next regular Junuice of sterets, and alleys and said Co- the Peace Election, and to qualiroug Lelephone Company shall by for said office according to were missing due to sickness and so construct their telephone lines law. It further appearing that to to poniorm to this provision, said Bill Lumpkins aid not qual-

ter this date.

here unto set our hands and seals 9, for the appointment of W. 4th day of Junuary, 1902.

Houry Lutt. (Soul) R. H. Junes. (See.) Diego Saloido, (Seul) -Contributed, Attest:-B. K. Greisen, Clerk.

Mr. E. P. Gonzales appearing before the Board regarding the matter of the culvert under the new road which turns the water.

trict Highway Engineer. Louis Torres appearing regard-

District Highway Engineer. It being necessary for the . It is hereby ordered by the

the year 1982; and it is hereby continued, effective as of De- Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

It is hereby ordered by the Board that Juan Lucero be placed on the Indigent List and allowed Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell. pastor groceries in the amount of \$6 00 per month to be purchased at Sabino Vidaurri's beginning January 1st, 1932 until further notice.

It is hereby ordered by the Board that Benigna Sedillo be pluced on the Indigent list and allowed groceries in the amount of \$6.00 per month at the Capi tan Mercantile Company, beginning January 1, 1932, until forther notice.

The Board having been informed that Mrs. Adanicio Baca died on or about December 1st. 1931, the Hondo Trading Company is to be notified to discontinue her Indigent allowance.

for a Butcher's Bond being presented to the Board together with a Bond, and the same being found to be good and sufficient, it is hereby approved.

The resignation of John W. Owen, Justice of the Peace within and for Precinct No. 13, Corona, having been presented to the Board and duly considered, Franchise and Right of Way the same is hereby approved and accepted by the Board of County Commissioners, and his bonds-

Minor as Justice of the Peace in The Corona Telephone Com- and for Precinct No. 13, Corona,

A petition having been preappointment of Ernest L. Wind-On motion of Commissioner R. ham as Constable in and for Bourd it is ordered that Ernest It is Ordered, that there by L. Windham be, and he hereby hired drivers could not be and there is heretore granted to is appointed Constable in and for the Corona Telephone Company, Precinct No. 18, Corona, to hold a co-parinership, its successors said office until the next regular and awigue a Franchise and per- Justice of the Peace and Constamission to use the public high- ble Election, and to qualify ac-

and the atreets and alleys of the Lappearing to the Board of unincorporated towns and vil- County Commissioners that there lages of said County, for their is at present no Justice of the poles, wires, cables, conduits Peace in and for Precinct No. 9, and other necessary structures Capitan; that Bill Lumpkins was who uxining to the maintenance abbounced analice of the Lence and operation of said telephone in Precinct No. 9, Capitan, by the Board of County Commis-Provided, that such atructures stoners at their meeting held This grant shall take effect and ity and had no intention of qualbe in force and effect on and af- itying for said office. The Board ing presented to the Board, and being therefore pelitioned In Witness Whereof, we have various citizens of Precinct No. and affixed our official seal this Lumpkins, Justice of the Peace, and after due consideration it is ordered that W. L. Lumpalus in. and he hereby is appointed Jus Hos of the Peace in any for Precinct No. 9, Capitan, to hold of stoners.

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moved by Henry Lutz, seconded Cusimira Farmer has married, except first and third Sunday by R'S. Jones that R. E. Lemon It is hereby ordered that the In-mornings of each month, when be appointed County Tax Ap- digent allowance of Casimira pastor will preach at Capitan at

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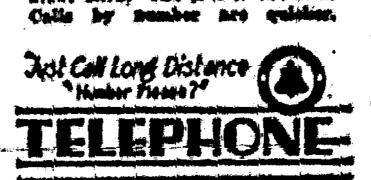
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fice until the next regular Juntice of the Peace Election, and to qualify according to law.

The Constable Bond of Coleman Joyce, Presidet No. 19, bebeing found in proper form, is hereby approved by the Board.

The Clerk's Budget Reports. Clerk's Reports and Treasurer's Reports for the months of September, October and November. 1981; are necest approved by the Beard of County Commission Sheets, Wagon Covers and Tents

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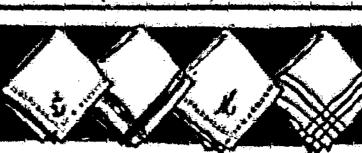
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Notice of Contest

Department of the Interior United States Land Office Las Cruces, New Mexico December 22, 1981

Ancho, New Mexico, nearest land. To Juan S. Martinez, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Peter M. Johnson, who gives Carrizozo, New Mexico, as his post-office address, did, on December 21, 1981, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. 088624, Serial No. 038624, made December 21. 1981, for All of Section 19, Township 5 S. Range 10 E. N. M.P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Juan S. Martinez never established residence on the land; that said Juan S. Martinez never placed any improvements on 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 flie in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

name of the postoffice to which, you.... desire future notices to be sent to you. Date of first publication, Jan. 8

** 2nd -Jan 15 " 3rd Jan. 22 "29, 1982

IN THE PROBATE COURT Of Lincoln County, State of · New Mexico

In the Matter of the Last Will Jan. 8-Feb. 5 and Testament of Margarito Ramirez, Deceased. No. 822

To Narcisa G. Ramirez, Mariano Ramirez, Maximiliano Ramires. Bonie R. Gonzales, Narcian De Vega and Rosa Rico, and To Whom it May Concern: NOTICE

instrument purporting to be the School Land List No. 9549 Serial Last Will and Testament of No. 045117, for the following Margarito Ramirez, Deceased, landhas been filed for probate in the NEMNEM Sec. 10: SEMSWM Probate Court of Lincoln Coun- | Sec. 22; NISW Z Sec. 28, T. 6 S. ty. New Mexico, and by order, the R. 18 E. 7th day of March, 1932, at the The purpose of this notice is Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer hour of 2 p. m., at the Court to allow all persons claiming the Room of said court in the Village land adversely, or desiring to Carrisono . . Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the show it to be mineral in charactday, time and place for hearing er, an opportunity to file their proof of said Last Will and Test- protests against the approval of ament.

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections J15 F12 to the probating of said Last! Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

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Notice Is Hereby Given, That the undersigned was, on the 19th day of December, A. D., 1931, appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico. Administrator of the Estate of Eloisa Archuleta, Deceased, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same within the time and in the manner required by law; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to settle at an early date.

Antonio Archuleta,

UNITED STATES Department of the Interior General Land Office District Land Office

Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 29,1931 Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection list 9527, Serial No.045081, for the follow-

Twp. 12 S, R 19 E: lot 3,8W/4 NW1, W1SW1 Sec. 21; lot 1, & N%NEt Sec. 24: NEtNE% Sec. You should state in your snewer the 29; lot 1. & NWINW 1/4 Sec. 28.

ing land -

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the Carrizozo land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in characprotests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. May, Register

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office District Land Office Las Cruces, N. M. Jan. 4, 1932 .

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the selection.

V.B. May, Hegister. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M. Jan.11, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that Refugio Munoz, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this December 26, 1928, made homestead entry No. 036728, for All, Section .18. Township 4 3, Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has flied notice of his intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, be-Deputy. fore Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commis-

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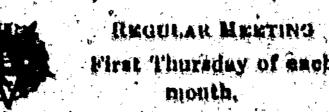


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siener, at Carrisono, N. Mex., on the 20th day of February, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: A. B. Senches, C. W. Weatherbee, C S. Straley, Nick Mass, all of Ancho. N. W.

V. B. May, Register. Jan, 15-Peb. 12

Acquaintance on Train

Wife's Former Husband In a smoking compartment of the Twilight Limited, bound from Chicago to Detroit the other day, a Chicagoun and a Detroiter met and speedily became acquainted as people will on trains. Houser Massey, who is au-Mority for the story and vouches for its truth, said the two men soon reached the point where they were trading their-opinions on life and liv-

The Chicagoan was cynical about women, and said so. ""You can't trust 'em." he declared. "I was married once and my wife left me for another. guy, a fellow I never saw. An experience like that is enough to teach you not to trust women again."

"Well, I don't feel that way," said the Detroiter: "I'm married, have been married for several years, and my wife and I get along very well. Of course, the's an exceptional woman, She'll he at the station when we get to Detroit, and I want you to meet her. Xou'll see your ideas about women are wrong."

Arriving here, the two acquaintances walked up to the walting room together. The Detroiter's wife rushed up to greet blin, stopped suddenly. Her face paled. As she stopped, the Chicagoan flushed, muttered something about seeing a friend across the way, grabbed his bug from the red cap and was off. The Detroiter didn't know that his acquaintance of the train was his wife's former husband.—Detroit Free

Death Adder Fourth in List of Doadly Snakes

The Australian death adder is said to have tong borne an undeservedly bad name. People said the death adder was the most Virulently poisonous of Australian makes. Now Mr. le Souet, director of the Sydney 200, states that it is not nearly so fearsome as has been imagined. The average farmer will say supportically that the death adder is one of the most dangerous reptiles in the bush. At the week-end a man was bitten by one. The fact that the bite had little illeffect on him prompted inquirers to veck Mr. is Souel's opinion. Mr. is Souet declared that he would have been surprised if the man had died, as i he would rank the death adder as only | fourth among Australia's polsonous snakes. The most deadly is the tiger ! snake, capable of killing a healthy man in 70 minutes. Next comes the brown snake, a potential kilfer in two [] hours. Then, says Mr. lo Souet, the black snake, which can make man deeperately sick for 12 to 24 hours, but gives him a chance of life. Then the !!! death adder and other varieties.

Sparts Improva Postura ... While corrective exercises are important for improving poor posture. aports have been found even more helpful. In the case of students at Harrard, it was found that of the freehinen who were obliged to take corrective exercises for poor posture those who took part in organized if athletic sports during the subsequent three years showed much greater improvement in posture than those who did not go in for sports, the latter [1] showing little if any improvement, according to the Bosion Herald.

"Traveling Cinemas

Traveling moving picture shows are the intent cinematic development in Soviet Russia. At present there are more than 1,200 such units traveling from one village to another. The popblarity of the exhibitions may be jedged by their rapid growth in number during the past two years. At the end of 1925 there were less than 400 traveling movies. This figure rose in [] 1926 to 200, and for the present year it is planned to produce 2,000 projectors.--Washington Star.

What De Yes Give? A New York vocational guidance expert advises people who are not happy in their jobs to save their money until they can make a change. She might !! may, too, that if people are not taking happiness out of their jobs they would do well to see that they are putling into those jobs everything they have to give. What you get out of your Joh ! in the way of contentment depends appa wast you are willing to put into It is a day to day effort.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Lake's Douth Varies The depth of lake Titledee, the largent lake in Bouth America, in nome places reaches 700 feet, but large portions of it are shallow, and the shores, especially in the south, are lined with marshy tracts covered with reeds. The lake receives a number of streams from the surrounding mountains and discharges through the Desagnadero into Lake Anlingas, whose waters applie evaporate in the great salt marales in the southern part of the closed basin."

Man's Food Consumption A healthy man, with a normal ap-

petite, who reaches seventy has eater 100 times his own weight, according to the calculation of experts of the theulty of Paris, They have figured that in his span of seventy years the average map of 140 pounds would have eaten 13 tone of bread, 15 tons of vegstables, 7 tons of meet or 18 whole come: 2 tons of fruit, 1,000 pounds of candy and sugar, drunk 15,000 huarts of milk and 20,000, quarts of beer, is Blarone, or water, in America.

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peratures and the snow-covered hills surrounding Lako Placid in northern New York to sunny California and the great stadium in Los Angeles, where the 1932 Olympic games will be held this summer, but there is a connection between the two. Starting in Greece more than 0,000 years ago, Olympic games have been held at more or less regular intervals in many different countries during these 60 centuries, but this year for the first time in history the games will in-

Obviously it would be impossible for the sled dog races to be held at the same time and place as the other branches of Olympic competition. Bo that is why Lake Placid, N. Y., comes into the Olympic pleture. It has one of the finest aled dogs racing courses on this continent and there on February 6 and 7 the teams of "huskles," driven by their fur-clad "mushers" will race 25 talles each day to win Olymple honors for the nations which they represent. Previous to the races at Lake Placid, elimination contests are being held in various parts of the country, notably in New England, to determine the American representatives in the Olympic finals, so these finals will see in the entry lists the names of some of the greatest sled dog drivers and teams in the world, pitting their speed and endurance against each other,

Outstanding among these will be such drivers as Leonard Seppala of Alaska, a native of Norway but now a naturalized American citizen, the man who with his heroic lead dog, Baito, thrilled the world a few years ago when they carried the diphtheria serum to stricken Nome: Emilio St. Godard of Lo Pas, Manitoba, a young French-Canadian, who has won three world championships: Frank Dupuis, another Canadian; Arthur T. Walden of New Hampshire, experienced Alaskan sourdough musher and dogmaster for Commander Byrd in the Aniarctic: Walter Channing of Boston, who has twice defeated teams from both sides of the border in the annual races at Lake Placid: Charlle Lyman, the barber of Laconia, N. II... who has defeated veteran mushers, fur trappers and mall drivers of the Northland: Norman Vaughan, B. Goodale and Fred Crockett, "the three Musketeers of the South pole": and many others.

Nor is sled dog racing a sport in which only men compete. Although Seppaia, If successful In the trials, will represent his adopted country rather than his native land, Norway will probably be represented by a former American, the outstanding woman dog driver of the East. She is Mrs. Rusro Nansen, who before her marriage to the son of the famous Norwegian explorer. was Mrs. E. P. Ilicker, Jr., a formidable competition to the men in many an exciting dog race. And a competitor from the West may be Miss Lydia ("Whistlin' Lyd") Hutchinson whose Jame is intimately associated with the fame of the annual American Dog derby at Ashton, Idabo.

What horse racing is to the people of the more moderate climates in North America, aled dog racing is to the people of the morth where the snows are deep, the winds blie cold and the 'ice-bound trails dely man and his principal beast of burden, the sled dog, to conquer them. Part timber wolf, part Inbrador about, the nerce sharry malemates won their place in history during the Klondike gold rush a third of a centary ago. Int their weefplaces by no mound ended with the end of the gold ruch. Today in the land which lies morth of 54," day in and day out these dogs ball provisions, medicines, freight and supplies. They are an essential part of the fur trade for with their help the trappers natrol their 200 mile trap lines and bring back to civilization the twin which families decreas miled must mean.

The aport of sled dog racing is comparatively new but it has grown in favor and is extent more than most people realise. It began back in 1906 when the first of those pleturanque sporting events was held ever the 406-mile willderness trail in Alaska from Nome to Candie creek and back. "Men's best friend" had made At pessible for the golden riches of Alaska to be shoulded, so the Best All-Alestan . Everentales race was dedicated to the buckles. The plan

was originated by a Nome lawyer, Albert Fink, . a dog lover and experienced sourdough musher. Assisted by a company of friends he raised a fund of \$10,000 to be awarded to the winners and they spread the word of "race of the century" throughout the northland. The result was that Nome was packed with speciators and a long atring of famous dogs and experienced mushers ready for the race. It was won by John Hegness, who ran the 408 miles across the blenk wilderness and back, after a steady grind, night and day, in 110 hours and 15 minutes and most of the way he had to fight one of the most severe Aretic blizzards known in the history of Alaska.

"Whistlin' Lyd" Hutchinson

Entered in the second race was a youthful hardware cierk whose name was destined, in later years, to occupy a romantic place in the annals of the northland. Scotty Allen, in odd hours at the store, had managed to assemble a team of dogs of doubtful value as racers. His entry was regarded as a joke; he was asked how he had not up the nerve to list them-but Scotty won the 1909 classic. In 1910 he was defeated by "Iron Man" John Johnson, who established a record never duplicated over that 408 miles, thanks to an exceptional team, his rare skill and a good break in weather. Johnnon's time was 74 hours and 24 minutes, the fastest ever made in dog racing in the north.

But Scotty Allen was not discouraged. Back he came for another trial in 1911, and cut two hours off his previous record. He is the only man who ran in mere than four All-Alaskan Nweenetakes—the first, second, third and eighth and finel-and he won the distinction of always Halahlag a race, irrespective of weather or condition of his dogs. In 1915 Scotty took 440 Alaskan dogs to France: for distinguished service he was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Cherre.

The mine world conflict that chilated Allen draw the other men of Alaska—and the ranks of the racers became so depleted that it was impossible to hold the bly race. Thus the 1910 event became the last. During that winter a company of sourdoughs met in Le Pas, Man. Dog race talk was revived. It was suggested that I'm Pas hold one and the date was set for late that winter, over a 100-mile course from Le Pas to Film Floo, muchroom mining town, and back,

Pay preparations were made: the drivers used ordinary dogs; they themselves were maskilled In the art of racing, and a biller struggle fellowed acress that trackless endmy waste in quest of the 2600 prize and the title of champion. But it turned out to be a singularly exciling race. The winner had an accident that staved in two ribe; but he hung on waill the dales. From ther day to this Le Pas has staged such winter our of the most thrilling races and has develoued some of the Enest ween and teams in the rame. meet famous of whom is their own boy, Mr. Coderd

Rince that time the growth of the deg derby less has been rapid until new such races are held in different parts of the United States, Canada and Alaska. Outstanding among them, besides the one at Le Pan already meationed.

are the annual races at Poland Spring, Maine Luconia, N. H.; Ashton, Idaho; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Quebec, and Faltbanks Alaska. The American Dog derby at Ashton, Idaho,

Mrs. Kaare Nansen

is run each year on Washington's birthday over 'a 25-mile course, and attracts a large crowd of speciators from all over the Northwest. Perhaps the best known of all the dog races

is the Eastern International Dog derby held at Onebec during the third week in February each year where "world championships" are awarded the winners. There assemble the winners of the other contests, to race over a course of about | for \$20,000. 120 miles, run in heats of 40 miles a day.

Quebec attracts the best drivers and teams from all parts of America, and rivalry runs high during the three days, attaining a fever heat on the last day of the race. The winner of the world's and make universally operallye the championship in the first international was Arthur T. Walden, of New Hampshire, experienced Alaskan sourdough masker, who started trailing dogs across the frozen wilderness back in 1805. during the gold rush, and who was dogmaster with Commander Byrd In the Autarctic.

In 1923 the international was won by a French Canadian, Jean Lebel, of Quebec, much to the elation of the Canadians. Earl Brydges, of La Pas, took the next championship, and into the arena of the 1925 derby stepped young Kmile St Godard, still in his teens to begin his waparelleled record in dog racing. He is now the only man who has wen three champlenships. Frank Dupuls won the 1926 race over St. Godard by a margin so narrow as to make the race one of the most thrilling, and to establish a new time on the itall. St. Godard won the 1925, 1927 and 1925 races. In 1929 Leonhard Seppais entered with a string of neven wonderful dogs. This was the third year he had made a determined bid to win the world's champlenghip, and from start to flaigh, Seppala ran one of the most speciacular races ever seen at Quebec-or anywhere else. Not only did he defeat at. Godard by about an hour, but he broke St. Godard's own world's record, and again but the Americans into the rame. Depuis took second honors and St Godard came trailing in third. In the epinion of the judges, Seppala's Siberlans completed the 123-mile grind freeher than any racers they had ever seen; and they were awarded the condition prise, something unusual in the annals of dog races. Usually this award goes to some driver who trails in later and who has saved his dogs in the med dash over the snow.

It is such drivers and such dogs as these who burged to aid in a national unemploywill compete in the Olympic contests at Lake Placid within the next few weeks.

The sled degs are trained for their life work just as soon as they are able to walk; they are tled up and seen acquire the habit of publice. At about sixty days of age they are given ever to the care of boys, who harmon them to small slede or wagons. The does appear to be willing to d this play-action in the harmon, and come to lie health, said in Banda Fe. Dr. Earn eajer the pastime.

Any number of dogs may be mod in a tour although 15 is about the Music. to be Western Herrspaper Union.)

Southwest News Items

Effective the beginning of the second semester, New Mexico A. & M. College fraternities and sororities at Las Crices, N. M., will be required to operate under a new set of rules.

Three miners were killed in an explosion on the 3,100 foot level of the Magma Copper Company's No. 3 shaft at Superior, Ariz. The dead are: Mike Swepich, Joe Raihi and Charles Tomilla.

Rita Scott, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott of Bellview, N. M., died in a Santa Fe hospital from burns received when she accidentally overturned a kettle of bolling water.

In an attempt to force her to give them money which they believed she had hidden in the house, two men beat Mrs. Marie Bandy, a widow, with a gun and their fists in her home at Pajarito, near Albuquerque.

Farm crops produced in New Mexico during 1931 are valued at \$20,-566,000 or a decrease of \$824,000 from the total value in 1930. Basing its figures on the December 1st farm prices, the Fred Daniels, federal agricultural statistician, estimates the 1931 value to be about 48 per cent or \$19,111,000 less than the total value of the 1929 crop.

Charged with kidnaping in connection with the disappearance of her niece, Alice L. Evans, 12-year-old heiress to an estate, Mrs. Sadie Johnson of Gallup was arrested in Gallup, N. M., recently, The child is alleged to have disappeared Dec. 7, 1931, the day on which the New Mexico State Supreme Court awarded custody of the girl to her uncle, George C. Evans, who is administrator of her father's estate in Missouri.

Conservation of the water supply in Elephant Butte lake, near Las Cruces, N. M., is being urged by Superintendent L. R. Flock, who reports that the supply is at the lowest it has been since 1918. The present supply. Mr. Flock said, measures 750,-000 acre feet as compared with the normal storage of 1,200,000 acre feet.

New Mexico state banks have no funds invested in foreign bonds, an investigation conducted by State Bank Examiner John Bingham, has determined. A survey was made by the State Department, he said, in view of the proposed congressional investigation with regard to investment of American capital in foreign securities.

That Camp Verdo (Ariz.) will at last have telephone communication with the outside world, was definitely decided recently, when a group of Bell Telephone Company surveyors arrived in Camp Verdo and started survey on the line. The line will be connected at Clarkdale and a central office for Camp Verde will be constructed.

Joseph F. Pomeroy, former state adjutant general, stands exonerated of presenting a false claim of \$533,23 to the state auditor. A Superior Court jury in Phoenix, after four hours of deliberation, brought in a verdict of acquittal. Charles W. Harris for seventeen years state adjutant general, who was jointly charged with Pomeroy, was convicted.

C. W. Davis, stock grower of Mohave county, Ariz., has been appointed receiver for the Aubrey Land and Livestock Company on a petition filed before Judge Richard Lamson of the Superior Court in Prescott, by the Becurity First National bank of Los Angeles, which seeks the foreclosure and sale of the company's property. Mr. Davis posted a bond

Adjustment of workmen's compensation and wage claims, totaling \$8,-591 and rapid progress in a program to standardise minimum wage scales eight-hour day in New Mexico, was reported to Governor Arthur Seligman by State Labor Commissioner Ralph Davy. Mr. Davy is the state's first labor commissioner and lis report covers the first five months of operation.

Forced to land when show made visibility impossible, an airplane, carrying a deputy United States marshal, four federal prisoners and Pilot Robert Edgar, made a successful landing near Chama, N. M. United States Deputy Marshal James B. Shaffer of Durango, Colo., and his four prisoners, Fred P. Greathouse, Harry West, Ed Widlek and John Gleister, all of Durango, Colo., completed their journey to Pueblo by

The right of Arizona to collect an inspection fee on ment approved and stamped by the government is questioned in a mult on file in Superior Court in Phoenix. The action was brought by the Toyers Packing Conpeny against the Livestock Sanitary Board and asks the return of \$2,-972.60. The packing concern contends that since the government inspected and stamped the meet it is unnecessary for the state to make its inspections and collect the stamping

All Arleons civic organizations were ment relief drive. Some \$0,000 fraternal organizations, asked to aid in the drive, have subordinate lodges in this state.

The public must learn to recognize the early signs of cencer and to seek immediate aid, Dr. J. R. Burp, director of the New Mexico bureau of pulhas recently accepted the appoint. ment he state electrons of the Amerlean Seciety for the Control of Con-

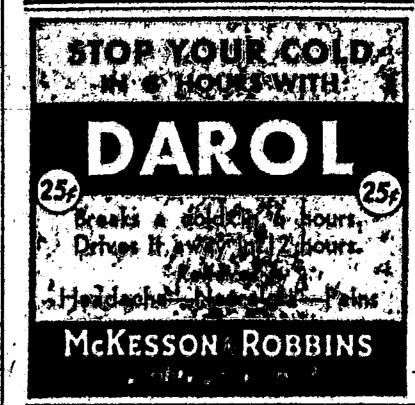
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Gaelic Sign Too Attractive

Merchants of Dingwall, Scotland, decided that during the annual Mod week last year they would make a hit with visitors by having all signs over their stores in Gaelic. One non-Gaelic business man got a neighbor. to write an advertisement of the excellent quality of his wares. When a crowd stormed the place the merchant learned that his sign advertised that any customer coming into the store at a certain time would get "three free drinks." And down came the sign in record time.



Strange Himalyan Tribe

A tribe of "Methuselahs," three of whom claim to be one hundred and forty-five years of age and who live In caves 22,000 feet above the sea level in the Himalayan, are described by Dr. Irvin Baird, who recentiy arrived in London after a visit to these wonderful people, "There are about 000 of them," Doctor Baird said, "and they are all of good physique. Their women are really beautiful. They live solely on vegetable substances." Doctor Baird added that he intended to return to discover the secret of their longevity.

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Speaker Will Cover the President's Home Building Conference.

Bruce L. Melvin, research secretary of the committee on Farm and Village Housing, of the President's conference on home building and ownership, will tell National Farm and Home Hour listeners what aids to planning farm and city houses can be had from the committee. when he speaks in the United States Department of Agriculture period of the Farm and Home Hour.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union monthly broad-. cast will be heard in the National Farm Home Hopr on Wednesday, January 20, and will feature a prominent speaker on agricultural sub-Jects.

Another episode in the experiences of the United States Forest Rangers will be given on Thursday, January 21. This series, inaugurated this month, is designed to arouse greater interest in forest fire prevention and protection.

Many Government Speakers on Air

Five hundred and fifteen broadcasting hours were utilized by the United States government over the networks of the National Broadcasting company during 1031, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, reports.

The United States Department of Agriculture mide the greatest use of radio during the year. Exactly 251 officials of this department gave 531 folks before the microphone, Most of these talks were broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour, broadcast each week day at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard

President Hoover, Mr. Aylesworth's report shows, spoke 29 times. which is the presiest number of -ilmes any President has been heard over the radio in one year; Vice President Curils made three radio speeches; the chief instice. Charles Evans Hughes, spoke five times,

Every member of the cabinet faced the microphone at least once during the year.

Thirty-two members of the senate made 52 radio addresses, and memhers of the house spoke 25 times:

America's three service bands were heard in 241 confests, many of which were in the National Farm and Home Hour. The Army band broadcast 103 times, the Marine band 71 times, and the Navy band 67 times.

Numerous officials of foreign goveraments also spoke over the net-

Since his inauguration President Hoover has made of radio addresses. In his seven years as President, Calvia Coolidge spoke only 37 times ever the radio. Many of President Houver's addresses were made directly from the White House.

All known records for a continuous broadcast were broken recently when Gene and Glenn were on the ale from WTAM in Cleveland for more than seven hours in the interest of the Cleveland Christmas fund program.

An admirer of Lowell Thomas. sent him a heater for his automobile. "Hope this will keep you from catching cold," read an accompanying note. Next day he got a dozen bandkerchiefs-"in case he did."

Elaine Paige, style expert of Wom en's Radio Review, mentioned in s talk a new style knilled beret that could be made at home, and received three thousand requests for direc tions.

"I've gone plug-pong mad!" says - vidette Myrtil, orchestra leader. mixtress of ceremonies, and violin and vocal soloist of the Gaytees orchestra program. She has turned the cellar of her langlaston (L. L.) home · lato a game room and installed a doubles tournament table, where t championship match is in full swing -Douglaston vs. Great Neck.

Trends in dairy production is being reviewed in the National Farm and Mome Hour by J. B. Shepard, econ. omist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

A Candle in the Wilderness

CHAPTER VII-Continued

"How dare you do this?" he asked. "I would not have you forget that am a Christian," she answered. "And I do not forget that you are the best friend of Robert Heathers."

"I remember Robert used to tell me that he loved you."

"And I tell you that I love him. All my friends have been opposing me about it and saying hard things, but they do not shake my purpose. I think that you and I are the only friends of his in this new world."

"It is curious that we should meet we do," said William. "I could love you myself for all this. The last' time that Robert and I sat down for a talk together he was in despair because you were engaged to Rosewell."

"What a joy to hear you say it! I found soon that I could not love Rosewell and that I was deeply in love with Robert. I wonder if he has forgotten me."

"No. Wherever he is you may be sure that you are in every hour of' his life. I know him as the eagle knows his mate. He was not easily moved. He scoffed at my enthusiasms, The love of a man for a maid had never touched him until he met you. Then, for the first time, he showed the white flag. I would bet my worth-·less, noosed neck that Robert has been thinking of you a hundred times this very day."

She turned to him with a look of joy and sympathy, saying:

"These are the aweetest words that have ever come to my ears. I have been starving for comfort with every one against me. My heart is stubborn. It would not give up. It would not even let me go home to my people. I have had to stay here and see this through. Is it the wisdom of a woman's heart that has sustained me?"

He answered: "It" is all this opposition that has held you steadfast." "At last I am rewarded with good news," she said. "The astrologer fells

me that my lover will be coming 8000.³⁶ William smiled. He had little faith In the arts of the astrologer in which the women of that time put a large dependence. He was, however, aston-

ished at the greatpens of her heart.

The two passed a number of ragged children who looked curiously at the rope on William's neck and soon began throwing pebbies at him. Peggy Weld put an end to their mischief. That was the beginning of the great things in the promise of liargaret Hooper and Roger Williams. Young Reydon had long been thinking of the children of the poor who were growlog up in ignorance. They were the most pressing problem of the colony. There were a number of young ladies in Boston like Peggy Weld, with nothing to do. He made a plan for organlaing the male children of the tollers inte groups and for interesting the young ladies in the task of teaching them reading and writing, the love of cleanliness and decency and fair play.

Yane gave him hearty support. He and William supplied the money for a rough inexpensive structure in which the young boys were taught. It was equipped with benches and blackboards. The work began and prospered. The seamen, the goodmen and their wives brought their children to this haven of new hope. The young ones enjoyed the teaching, the play and the rewards. The church and the court were deeply interested. The ministers, deacons and magistrates were coming often to see the astonlahing progress of the learners. · Volunteers were offering help. Winthrop said that no better work had been done in the New world. The work was transferred to the ampler accommodations of the meeting house and Philander Porman and Daniel Maude -two learned men-were engaged by the court to do the teaching.

Meanwhile William Heydon, out in the bay with his boat, had saved two people from drowning. He was returning in his cance from a visit to his friend Henry Blaxton. He went immediately to their relief. The panic-stricken pair upset his canoe and dashed him into deep water. Fortunately they were not more than a fathom's length from good footing. One of those saved was a daughter of the magistrate John Haynes. The girl, as fate would have it, clung to the rope on William's neck, while the other was dragged to shallow water in his left hand.

The next day Vane prevailed upon the court to pardon him. The rope was removed from his neck and again at last he was a citizen. He joined the military company. He visited and helped the poor. Their dialect, their droll and rugged humor interested him. The flavor of the soil and the salt sea was in it. He became a popplar man, and even the church folk gave him a welcome in their homes.

Peggy Weld and her brother had taken ship to New Amsterdam and were going north from there to the Lake of the Iroquois and perhaps to Kebec to flud Robert Heathers.

Those who could not accept the sanctity of all the ancient Hebraic teaching were driven out of the colony. The brilliant antinomain Anne Hutchinson still tarried, having won the favor of the ladies of the parish because of her wit and charm. Gove ernor Vane was severely criticized for giving countenance and support to her theories. It was evident that even the friendship of the influential women could not long delay her extle."

Such a quesching of the sparks of

A Tale of the Beginning of New England

By IRVING BACHELLER

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generous John Winthrop. The church was filled with dark sayings a pretentions babbling as to the merits of sanctification and justification.

. Yet every Sabbath a warden drummed the people out of their comfortable homes and halled them to church. All had to go and assume a look of plety while they shivered for hours in a dank cold atmosphere in no way improved by a dank and molded theology, William and Vane and others were Gospel-glutted.

William Heydon rode across country to see Roger Williams, At his fireside he met the distinguished Thomas Hooker. He sat for a day in the company of these great, free-minded Puris tans who upheld the right of the individual to find his belief without coercion. He aroused their enthuslasm by telling of his work. That day he saw these men chiseling the spir itual blocks which were to be the foundation of a structure, immense and wonderful. They were these:

"The beginning of authority is the free consent of the governed," said the courageous, brown-bearded, grayeyed Hooker, who had worked his way through Cambridge as a sizar in his college dining room.

"And God knows neither Jew nor. Gentile, rank nor caste," said the irongray, amply mustached Roger Williams, "The spirit of love manifested in the love of a man for his neighbor; is the big thing. There can be no love of God without it. If neighbors are not loveable we must make them so." Both agreed that the safety of the

colonies lay in the education of the

William went away encouraged by the friendship of these men. Their ideals had given him a new understanding of life and a new zest for it. Leaving there he took medicine and a nurse to a tribe of Indians who were dying, like rotten sheep, of the small-

Meanwhile new evidence regarding Robert Heathers came to Governor Vane, Samp had brought some hint of it to Boston. James Rosewell had gone up the coast on the tavern saip. He went ashore at the fishing camp where Amos and Robert, feeing from John Samp, had set out to cross the wilderness. He suspected that the fugitive was still lingering in that part of the woods. Moreover definite word had come to Boston that one Edward Mellowes, in that camp, had Important information. Rosewell found him.

"I won't go down there and spend a week or two for nothing," said Mellowes. "I'm a poor man. I have to work for my living."

"If you have good evidence, I will see that you have a fair allowance for your time."

Mellowes answered: "While the tavern ship was lying here that time a shallop turned in from Boston. Her captain said that a man named Herbeing a blue-blooded gentleman. The young chap, who was with Todkill, said to me: "If they hang Heydon they will hang the wrong man. I know that he is innocent'

"How do you know that? I asked. I reckon he didn't expect to be questioned. He changed color and stammered a little and said: "The guilty man ran away that night."

"I didn't know or care who he was I didn't know when the tavera ship left Boston. I was spreeing all night and went up the coast fishing next day."

Thus a gibbet was being erected for Robert Heathers.

CHAPTER VIII

The Capture

Perry Weld and her brother took ship north from New Amsterdam to Fort Orange while Robert Heathers and Amos Todkill were still in the pathless waste.

Robert was weary after ten days of elimbing and crawling and sloshing and tiptoeing and whispering in this interminable wilderness beset with perils. He had grown thin and irritable.

"Don't get pheesy," Amos said to him. "I reckon we'll be at the blg lake soon. Then I'll give ye a ride and ye can rest yer bags."

They came about nightfall to the edge of a small lake. It was about a quarter of a mile in width and some two miles long. The desp silence of its wild lonely setting was broken by the distant chattering of a porcupine. They drank the lake water and ate of their meat and meal.

"Oh, God! I'm weary." Robert whishered as he lay back and spread his arms to the mossy ground.

"I don't like the feel o' this," said Amos. "We'll push on a little and nose into a thicket and lie down." They found a stand of young pine

and spruce on high ground not a falcon-shot from the lake. Under its cover they lay down. Their heads were no sooner on the ground than they heard loud cries in the distant forest. Amos sat up and listened.

A loud splashing broke the slience. "Two cances!" Amos whispered. "The killers have come. It's savages driving game toward the lake on the farther shore," said he. "We're lucky not to be there. A band of red menmaybe fifty or more start miles back about a hundred feet apart and drive shoreward. The killers are layin' in canoes on the lake. They have sharp lances o' ironwood. When the game takes water they thrust the lances to its heart and drag it out. They'll have a big fire and a feast down there. If there's meat enough they'll eat themselves stiff and sleep for two days."

The wild cries were coming near the lake. Welrd echoes chased one another far and wide in the wooded solitudes. Suddenly they ceased. There was a great splashing in the water below. Then the angry roaring of moose in his death struggles and a shrilling "like that of a stampede of demons in the dooryard of hell," to quote from a quillet in the diary of Robert Heathers. The killing went on while the beasts grouned and strove. helpless in the water. It ceased in the space of a few minutes. The tumult dimmed to a low chatter. They heard the crackling of fire, and soon, through their close knit lattice of pine needles, they could see the glow of its flames

- In a moment shrill cries of angulah leaped heavenward and sped away over the ridges. They sank into frightful, sobbing, aspirated groams and rose again into a strained, fremulous far-reaching, bugle note of agony. It was mingled with a hoarse background of devilish and gleeful laughter.

"My God!" Robert exclaimed. "Are they torturing a white man?"

so. I have heard the like o' that before. It were the voice of a savage. He were imitatin' a white man under toriure. Our nervee be like a fiddle string. We holler when we are hurt to the bone. We can't help it Groans are music to them dends of hell. They sing or make no sound when they be put to torture. If they show that they feel pain they die disgraced. I reckon they have no more nerves than a muskrat. That fellow give a good imitation. But I knew it were fun-makin'. A white man would have had somethin' to say to God or he'd 'a' cursed 'em a murth in good hor wallow for fear they'll make a drive on this side tomorrow. I got the lay o' the land afore dark. This ridge goes north. We'll cat-foot to its top and grope along till midnight."

They shouldered their packs and cautiously moved on while the Indians were shouting and dancing and yelping around their fire. That night Robert carried the heavier burden. He got a reaction from the torture cries which he noted in his diary at follows:

"As I lay back on the ground and listened to the cries of agony they seemed to come from my own heart. God! I think it would relieve me if I could lie on my back and sob and yell for an hour as I used to de when I was a child."

Slowly, in the exciting days that followed, the sharpness of his worrieswore away. But often when he slept he dreamed of the gallows and its

The weather favored them. It was a time when snow and cold winds were overdue but still the Indian summer liggered. The days were pleasant, the hazy wooded peaks and ranges bathed in sunlight. At last from a mountaintop they saw the great lake of the Iroquois, a long, water-filled basis reaching far north and south between two ranges, shown in the familiar map of Champlain.

(TO BE CONTINUED.).

Health Associated With Slimness and Laughter

ago fatness was regarded as a sign of robust bealth, but we know now that young children.

Dr. Lechmere Anderson, medical officer for Doncaster, England, claims that the phrase should be "Laugh and grow healthy," "Laughter," he says, "is essentially associated with good health, but adipose tiseue, if at all undue, cannot be regarded as a favorable condition. Leanness of body is far more likely to be associated with

strength and energy." The fat person, he explains, has to make his heart and his muscles work far harder than they were designed to semention was not to the tests of the | do, since they are called upon to deal

The old advice, "Laugh and grow | with an extra load of from one to fat," is out of date. Not many years | many pounds. For those who wish to become alim and healthy Doctor Anderson recommends the taking of lit It is undesirable even in bables or the sugar, bread, or starchy feedsand laughter.

Imposing Title

Titles of early American text books were not composed with the thought of brevity uppermost in the mind of the composer, it would appear from the title given an English reader of 1841, which was: "Elegant Belections in Prose and Poetry Designed to Improve the Elighest Class of Learners in Reading to Botablish a Taste for Just and Accurate Composition, and to Promote the Interests of Picty and Thise,"-Detroit News.

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OCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER D. D., Mem-bor of Faculty, Meddy Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24 JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT-John 4:1-41. GOLDEN TEXT-This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to have sinners; of whom I am chief. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Helps !

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Befriends Foreigner. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Jesus Talking with a Samaritan

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-How Jesus Deals with Sinners.

1. Jesus at Jacob's Well Avy. 1-8), The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees which obliged him to leave Judea and go into Samaria. There was another way to reach Galilee, on the eastern side of the Jordan, the one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans, He "must needs go through Samaria" in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 10:10), "

il. Jesus' Testimony to the Samaritan Woman (vv. 7-26).

1. A favor asked (vv. 7-0). Jesus tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her, but the fact that he, being a Jew, asked a favor of her, showed his sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind; namely, water. This was the divine Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in himself.

2 Jesus' tender dealing with this Woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "It thou knowest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman as she went on her way. He know that if she really know him, she would believe in him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, he first sought to get her attention. This appeal to her curiosity was followed by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs. There Is a consciousness of deep need in ev-Amos answered: "I do not think ery soul. In her efforts to satisfy her nature, this poor woman respected neither the law of God nor the rights of men. The deepest need of the soul can only be satisfied by Jesus Christ. The woman's reply, "Sir, give me this water that I thirst not," is the luxy ilculate cry of every human heart.

3. The woman convicted of her ains (vv. 15-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest, but she did not really understand him., Before she could understand what the water of life is, she must be convicted of her sing. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life that she was unwilling to don was being tried for adultery and | French, Dutch or English. I reckon | confess, She did not argue with him, was likely to be hung in spite of his | we better get away from this stinkin' | but became a humble inquirer. The soul must be convicted of its ain before there can be conversion.

4. The problem of worship submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24). This she did as soon as she perceived him to be a prophet. This indicates that he was succeeding in bringing her minu to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, told her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshipers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, that the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only, and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the beart.

5. The woman of Samaria witnessing for Christ (vv. 27-30). When the discipies perceived that Jesus talked with the woman, they marveled, yet they hesitated to ask him for an explanation. The woman left her water pot and went into the city and said, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" As soon as she was converted the became an enthusiastic missionary.

ill, Jesus Teetifying to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41).

The woman's testimony brought the request from the Samaritans that Jesus tarry with them. He abode with them two days. Though they heard the woman's testimony, their belief was due to Christ's own word (v. 41). IV. The Samaritans Witnessing for Christ (v. 42).

They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saylour of the world." They confessed to the woman that their belief was not then due to her testimony, but to having heard him.

Two Bible Keys

Unless a man believe the Bible to he the word of God, containing the truth and nothing but the truth, he cannot understand it in its parts. Unless he believe that Jesus Christ not only has come, but also will yet come again, he cannot understand the Bible as a whole.—Panin.

The Christian's Business "As the business of the soldier is to fight, so the business of the Christian is to be like Christ."

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Flexible Railway Ties

Flexible railway ties recently were announced us the discovery of a German inventor. They are nearly ovat in cross section and are open at the bottom so they give to the weight of trains. Their open centers are filled. with ballast. Steel plates keep them from slipping, says Popular Science Monthly.



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Advice

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

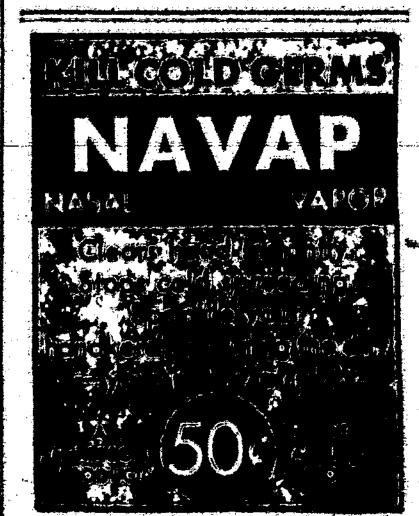
"Yes, she is the girl of my dreams," There's another guy after her. Belter wake up,"

RHEUMATIC relieved this 4/1

quick way If the stabbing pains of theussaliens are crippling you, reb on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minmiel This famous remedy draws out pain and inflammation. It's the culck, sale way to stop aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritie, Lumbago of Backache, Neuralgia or awollen Johns. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at may drug store.

Most things come to those who hustle while they walt.

The multiplication table affords the miser food for thought,



HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Theatre will give away the sum of \$5.00 each week to the holders of lucky tickets. Each ticket issued will be numbered and on Tuesday nights the drawings of giving the name of the Conwill take place from the stage, so get your tickets, hold your numbers and "hurry back" but also remember that the winner must be present with his ticket at the drawing.

"The Miracle Woman" wil not disappoint you, but will thrill you with a story of life, love and human interest. Don't fail see it. Get your tickets in advance and avoid the rush at the door. Every ticket will hold good for the drawing Tuesday night following the shows, when the lucky number wins the sum of \$5 00.

Messrs. Halo and Lemasters were here from Ancho Wednesday to have surgical treatmen for an injured foot Mr. Lemasters sustained while cutting wood.

Spurgeon Straley was a Carrizozo visitor from Ancho Monday.

Puring Lay Chow at the Carrizozo Transfer & Storage Cd Frank will tell you how it makes hens lay.

S. Dewey Stokes a Carrisozo business visitor Tuesday from Stokes ranch near here: Dewey indelighted with the recent moisture we've been having, and looks for one of the best years the stock busine s.

bership, all members, and es- remains were interred at Ancho. had several helpful and interestpecially the degree team, are urged to be present next Tuesday night, when, after the regular meeting, rehearsal of degree work will be had. The Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips, was near future. dates.

Card of Thanks

my beloved sister, Sister Mary Mesdames J. E. Hall, W. and bereavement.

Oscar Westover.

If you have attended the But every hillock represents dances given at White Oaks by the "Gloom Chavers," you will want to go again, and if you have not, you have a chance to be there tomorrow (Saturday) night. When the above named orchestra will give their next dance. White Cake has the best dance floor in this section of the State, and the music will be on!

NOGAL NEWS

L. A. Daniels of Hobbs ha established an office here and for his mining business. He again. We all wish him the best him the best of luck.

hle-Nogal Canyon ranch and the day, time and place for hearing says he had to come through present at the The membership committee show in places 21/2 and 8 feet Therefore any person or persone You may have the ticket that After the business meeting, Mrs. deep. The roads were impulse- whaling to enter shjeetless to the preble up the Nogal Canyon only bating of said Last Will and Toutewith horses.

more public and coming along the date set for hearing. nicely. The school will have Detect at Certicon, New Mexico, this Artesia last Saturday and re-Ave or more scholars ready for 34th day of January, 1962. Hi Sebeci next year.

Tommy Zumwalt is suffering with the case lets.

A Correction

An error crept into our last issue, the same being in the ar-Transfer & Storage Company and where the innocent erro sprung was in mentioning the tiental Oil Company, it appeared as the Standard Oil Company.

We gladly correct the error, a Vincent Reil of the City Garage is the agent for the Standard Oil Co. Nevertheless, the correction of the error gives both firms special double men tion which will do neither of them harm. If this statemen is satisfactory to both agents we bow our thanks and sign off

Visit the Lyric Theatre, hold your tickets and win a prize of \$5.00 Tuesday night. Winner must be present at the drawing.

Mr. Shorty Dawson came down from Bonito one day this wee and visited with his old friend Dr. Randles Shorty was empty handed on his arrival, but returned to the mountains with heavy load of "merchandise."

Climer, Sunday, Jan. 17, a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Miss Marie Brunk, County the grade children. Health Nurse, spent Sunday and Monday at Corona and returned itiated the Freshman girls mak-Tuesday.

Mrs. Susie English

Tuesday afternoon at the old Brack Sloan ranch, Mrs. George English passed away after this spring he line ever had in brief illness. At the funeral, Mr. T. J. Straley of Ancho conduct- every girl. Little folks games ed the services. Mr. and Mrs. Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. English resided in this county O. F. hold a well attended meet- for many years and Mrg. English ing Tucaday night, and in view leaves to mourn her loss, her of the fact that new material husband, son-lu-law, L. Leslie and buy pictures for the new will soon be added to the mem- and four grandchildren. The

. Roger Hensel Phillips

Roger Hensel Phillips, son of Lodge will also give a good pic- born October 30. 1928; he died er, John, and his grandmother. After funeral services conducted calcimining, painting, varnishat Angus, Monday afternoon, by ing, sewing, color schemes, ar-I gratefully acknowledge the Rev. John L. Lawson, the little rangement of furniture and sefloral offerings and the many ex- body was laid to rest in Angua lection of pictures suitable for a pressions of sympathy so kindly | Cemetery B-autiful and antendered by friends and pupils of propriate songs were sung by Eugenia, in my hours of sorrow Walker and Dixon during the service.

"Too thick in every graveyard The little billocks lie, An angel in the aky."

State of New Mexico) County of Lincoln) 85 In the Probate Court-In the matter of the last will and testament of Allen A.Land) deceased. No. 323

NUTICE To Lillian L. Lane, Edward Mergan Melen Large Lane, Bara Lee Lane, E. M. Barber, Guardian for Holen Large Lane, and Bara Lee Land, minors, and to the unknown beirs s Allen A. Lane, deceased, and to whom lit may concern:

Notice is hereby given that an insays Nogal will be headquarters atrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Allen A. Lane. preparing and making every at deceased, has been filed for probate in fort to get the mines going the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order the 16th day of March, 1938, at the hour of a P.M., at the estirt room of said court in the Amore Gaylord was down from Village of Carrison, New Mexico, is

ment are hereby notified to the their Kali objections in the office of the County The Noral school has two Work of Lincoln County, on or before

L. E. Crebette, Probate Clerk By Frances Aguaye,

Home Economics Department, Corona High

These are some of the activi-Remember that the Lyric ticle concerning the Carrizozo ties that members of our Home economics classes and Club have been carrying on this year. We took part in the County Fair, name of the oil product. Instead taking an exhibit of posters and illustrative materials on health, styles, sewing and types of breakfast, which represent the different phases of our work in

> the department. We redecorated the Home Ecenomics department. First we calcimined the walls, then enameled the furniture, relaid the linoleum and varnished it. We sponsored an artexhibit showing over one hundred and fifty copies of old masterpieces, using the proceeds to buy pictures for our High School building.

The Home Economics girls gave two dinners in December, one for the members of our local school board, their wives and the school faculty. Another was given near Christmas for the parents of the Home Economics girls. We constructed a fine 'brick'' fire place and used Christmas colors and decorations.

The two Home Economics BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. Merle classes made cloth animals and dolls for their little brothers and sisters. They also made costumes for an Operetta given by

> The Home Economics Club ining a total of twenty-six. We | have had educational and social meetings. Perhaps the most interesting activity was our Kid Party. All the girls were dressed like little girls. Santa Claus r came bringing a sack full of toys and candy, there was a gift for were played and refreshments served. Everyone enjoyed being la little girl again,

We are planning to earn money High School building. We have ing home projects this year, such bedroom.

ing the cold weather. o'clock dinner.

Economics.

LOST-Suitcase, between the Carrizozo Eating House and the Woman's Missionary Society F. J. Sager residence, Wednes; day evening. Return to the Outlook office and receive \$10.00

ble Rates. Carrizozo Hardware

Hold on to your Lyric Theatre ont

Carrisono Bakery, made a trip to delicious salad, cake and coffee. Dopaly. for several weeks.

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Methodist Church

One hundred and four in Sunas "Caring for my own clothes," day School last Sunday. Mrs. which gave the girls pride in Spencer's class, with twentytheir appearance, and teaches seven bresent, took the banner them to sew and darn; Getting for attendance. There is a close the evening meal," in which the race between this class and the ture at the Lyric Theatre in the January 17, 1982. Besides his kirls learned much about cooking class of boys taught by Tennis Watch for the parents, he leaves to mourn his and helping at home,: 'Redecor- Bigelow. Each has had the passing, a sister, Allene, a broth- ating my bedroom," where the banner several times. No w girls were given experience in watch those boys. The question now is, if these two classes take all the room in the building where are the rest of us going?

Regular service next Sunday morning. The sermon subject is Now, the Home Economics II "Man." This follows the subgirls are planning to serve hot ject of last Sunday evening, meals to the school children dur- which was "God." The religlious man says that we should On January 21st, dedication of seek after God: the philosopher the new High School building gays: "The proper study of manwill be held. We will be honor- kind is man," both are right: ed in having with us Mrs. Lusk, Another philosopher says. State School Superintendent "Know thyself." The poet sings Mrs. Coe. State High School In of the little flower in the crannied spector; Mrs. Corrigan, Rural wall and declares that if hel School Inspector, and members could know that little flower of the County Board. At this "root and all" he would know time the Home Economics girls what God and man is. He is will serve the guests at a six right, too. Come, and let us reason these things out together. Plans have been made to or- | And don't forget the Young the same grade. Don't forget! Jane, Allene Lane, Vivien Lane, ganize an adult class in Home People's vervice Sunday night, |See announcement elsewhere in |

this paper.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their first meeting of the year Jan. 18th at the home of Mrs. F. L. Boughner, For Rent-Storage. Reason- with Mrs. Walker, the President, presiding. There were thirty members and two visitors pres-

will win the \$5.00. Don't for- Finley had charge of the program,

The avelatant hostowers, Mrs. Joe Trimble, baker at the Snyder and Miss Melans, served

turned Sunday, accompanied by C. C. Gilliand and R. M. Storey Mrs. Trimble and the children, were down from Ancho Tuesday who had been visiting relatives attending to some business matters.

"Say It With Flowers" They can be had at Rose Acres. Alamogordo, N. M. Prompt service. Prices Reasonable. Mrs. M. 1. Hunt.

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Right here in Carrizozo you may now buy Wood in quantities to suit yourself. Leave your orders at Burnett's Cash Grocery and have quick and reliable service,

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