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Republican

State Convention

Chairman George R. Craig of the State Republican Committee has issued a call for a delegate convention of the Republicans of New Mexico, to meet in Albuquerque, N. M., on March 2, '86, at 10 o'clock in the morning of aid day, at the National Guard Armory, for the purpose of sel ecting six delogates and six al ternates to the National Repubk lican Convention which will convene at Cleveland, Ohio, June 9. 1936, for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for President, and one candidate for Vice-President of the United States, to be voted by the Electorate at the General Election to be held in November, 1936, the teeman and National Committee--vention.

The several counties of the state shall be entitled to representation, at the said convention |5. of one delegate for every 100 votes, or a fraction over 50, cast at the last general election in 1932, for the candidate for governor at said election. Lincoln County will have 18 delegates,

Corona News

J. L. "Toots" Sharp spent the week end in Corona from his home in Tulia, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Havana, Ill., have arrived to make their home here. Mr.Rub-

Mrs. Carrie Porter came in Her children accompanied her.

E L. Jarnagin has opened a retail grocery and feed store in

her son. W. L. McDonald and complaint. family.

Joe Atkinson and Noble Snodgrass were in Roswell on business for a couple of days this week.

Mesdames Stella Willingham and Evelyn Lewis returned Sunday after having spent the weekend with friends in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Lloyd has gone to Ancho Masonic Educational Committee to spend a few days with her daughter there.

Smith of Hobbs.

Mrs. Philip Bright was an El Paso visitor one day last week,

Rev. and Mrs J. A. Bell attended a meeting of the Missionary Society of Capitan Thursday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Merchant near that place. They were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Snow.

Geo. Young, Jr., of Vaughn was a visitor in town the last week end.

Mrs. R. E. Lemon entertained her Sunday School class at her this Thursday. home last Saturday. The evening was spent in playing games, John Morris, a former Carriafter which the hosters served zozo barber, was a business visrefreshments. There were 48 iter in town from Clouderoft this guests present.

Who was it that said, "Blessed |- Mrs. J. M. Chappell, teacher are the young, for they shall in- at Nogal, was a week-end visitherit the astional debt?"

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Show storie at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Rose of the

Rancho" Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. An adventure crammed romance of Old Monterrey. 3rd Chapter of The Red Rider" and a "Betty Boop"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Broadway Melody of '36'

with the world's foremost enterselection of a National Commit-Italners of the Radio, the Stage, the Screen in the World's Greatwoman and such other business set Musical Extravagance. Also as may come before said con- The Little Sinber" and 'Hurrah for Rhythm."

> Matiere Sunday at 2:30. Sunday Night show starts at p. m. Week days at 7:80.

> > Coming soon-

"Naughty Marietta"

Musical Comedy by Victor Herbert.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

State of New Mexico) sa. - County of Lincols Cleate Mas Prior, Plaintiff,

B. Psior, Defendant. No. 4856

NOTICE OF BUIT

You are hereby notified that suit has Sunday morning from Langdon, been instituted against you as defend-Kansas, where she spent more ant by Cleata Mae Prior, as plaintiff, vorce on the ground of abandonment.

You are further notified that unless the garage building on the cor- you enter your appearance in this case on or before the 12th day of March, 1986, Judgment will be rendered Martin and Helen Boyd, brides- hearts, the hostess served re- has been ill with the flu for a enemies. Time and again sol-Roswell for a short visit with in accordance with the prayer of the

> Plaintiff's attorney is George A. Shipley, whose postoffice address is Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Ernest Key, Clerk of the (Seal) District Court, Lincoln F7-28 County, New Mexico.

Masonic Program on Washington's Birthday

On the evening of Feb. 22, the will give a patriotic program at the Masonic Temple. Short ad-Mrs. G. W. Messer is enjoying dresses will be given by Past a visit from her sister. Mrs. Masters, interspersed with vocal and instrumental numbers, all of which will be of a patriotic nature. After the program, a banquet will be held. All Masons and their families are invited to both functions.

Carrizozo visitora Saturday.

Attorney George A. Shipley of Alamogordo was here yesterday attending to legal matters.

or in Carriaceo.

An Inspiration to American Youth



Valentine Dance!

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At Community Hall Thursday Night, Feb. 13, 1936 Good Music

Admission \$1.00

Spectators 25c

Saunders-Ward

The wedding of Miss Georgia Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Saunders, 8911 Moun- role of admirable hostess Tueserts is a brother of Ben Roberts. To: B. Pelor, defendant above tain A ve., to Mr. Owen L. day afternoon at a birthday par- Nogal-Mesa was a business vis- Malpais or lava beds west of Ward, young business man of El ty in honor of her little daugh- itor the first of the week. Paso, was solemnized with a ce- ter, Janet Mae, who had just arremony of beautiful detail Jan. rived at her fourth mile-post. Mrs. Floy Skinner of Nogal depths. In vain did the soldiers

Miss Nellie Shaver of Carrizozo, engaging in other forms of maid of honor; Misses Mary Alice amusements dear to the childish Postmaster Herman Kelt, who will make their home in El Paso. Mrs. Shafer presented each guest lace has assisted at the office. The bride, who has lived in El with a tiny basket which con-Paro Times.

parents several years ago, when the pleasant event fully as well her father was a dispatcher at as did the little folks. the local S. P. station, and we are offering congratulations.

The Chappell Cleaners report end in El Paso. that they have secured the services of Lee Estes, a Master Tailor and Cleaner-an EXPERT, all - star 'Grizzlies' Basketball formerly associated with the team played at Socorro last night cheros orchestra is visiting at Robert Tailors of Cincinnati, O. | and will play at Vaughn tonight,

purchased the residence former- meet at the home of Mrs. E. O. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of ly occupied by Conductor' and Prehm Monday, Feb. 11. was made from F. A. English of be present. the Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Pheatre that evening.

Gunther Kroggel of the N. M.

increas the Malpale Wadnesday, I pel's Cleaners?

-Four Years Old-"Growing Most to Ten"

Mrs. Roy Shafer assumed the The bride's attendants were: guest. After playing games and part of last week, Georgia resided here with her sat on the sidelines and enjoyed a short time.

our schools, will spend the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koyoli have The Past Matrons' Club will

Mmes, Albert Ziegler, R. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren Blaney, and Selma Degitz left and Rev. E. Smith of Fort Stan- for El Paso Sunday, remained ton were El Paso visitors Mon- over Monday, Tuesday and re-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, day, accompanied by Mrs. T. E. turned Wednesday evening. On Carrizozo Eating House yestersmall son Bill and brother Barry Kelley. They attended the Monday evening, the ladies wit- day atternoon, were Albuquerque visitors grand opera "Aida," also the nessed the "Ballet Russe" and "Bellet Russe" at the Plaza opera "Aida" held that night. feur.

> a business trip to Engine and confidence. Why not have the that night. Torrance the first of this week, confidence that comes with the

Personals

County School Superintendent Mrs. Ola C. Jones and brother Robert Casey returned the first of this week from Santa Fe. where they were business visitors for several days.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Buie has recovered from her recent illness,

Mrs. Geo. S. King - Thanks a lot for your recent letter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bell and children arrived home from Abilene, Tex., where they placed their son Sterling in the McMurray College.

Miss Esther Dow, who teaches at San Patricio, lest for her duties the first of the week, after visiting with relatives and Carrizozo frienda.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Johnson's Hospital, a 7 lb. girl, ment in one of your newspapers Mary Barbara. Mother and and pay you for your trouble." daughter are doing nicely.

pleasure of a trip down the At-Did John's ad pay? lantic coast by boat to Miami.

from Escondida for the week- were often called out to fight and, returning to her teaching roving bands of Indians who duties Monday morning.

than a month with her parents, in the District Court of Lineoln Coun- 23, in the First Baptist Church There were sixteen wee gueste and daughter, Mrs. Sam Cox of try to locate the place where ty, New Mexico. Baid suit is brought with the Rev. I. L. Yearby as present, whose ages correspond- Fort Stanton were among our they entered and not until now, ed closely to the age of the honor out-of-town visitors the latter has that trail ever been found.

Mrs. McDonald is here from against you in this cause by default, maids. Mr. Wilson Ward was freshments of cake and jello portion of the passing week, is diers were ambushed and killed best man and Messrs. David with whipped cream, neatly ar- recovering nicely and is again at in the rocks. Saunders and Artie McDonald ranged on the individual service his duties at the local postoffice. were groomsmen. The couple plan. Before the party closed, During his illness, Morgan Love-

> ed in the schools of the city and surrounded by a choice assort- and children returned last Sun- sion of research for the governat the College of Mines.—El ment of candy, as a souvenir, day evening from Albuquerque, ment. He was seen but once Many Mammas were present who where they visited relatives for after that, close to the border of

> > schools was a business visitor sign of the lost airman. Reliable

Could you imagine men of the calibre of Dennis Chavez criti-

Alamogordo this week,

Dishman were Carrizozo business visitors from Corona Wednes- alive. His faithful wife repeate

munication Saturday might.

Out-of-the-Ordinary

STRANGER

THAN

FICTION



A man by the name of John Chamberlain, has lived alone on an island in the Indian Ocean for & the past 20 years and up until two weeks ago, he had been an avowed woman-hater-then his heart changed and he wrote a letter to James Mayor, an alderman at Tottenham, England, to this effect: 'I am a British soldier, alone on the lonely island of Mauritius and I want a wife. I am enclosing sufficient amount Wettstein, Thursday, Jan. 30, at of money to insert an advertise-In the next mail, after the paper got into circulation, there were Mr. and Mrs. Tom James re- 250 answers to the ad. The only turned this week from an exten- description he gave of himself sive motor tour east. They drove was that he had hazel eyes. One about 8000 miles, visiting in Chi-old maid wrote that a he would cago, Jackson, Mich., Maryland just love to live and die on that and New York. They had the island with those dreamy eyes.

In the early days of this coun-Miss Carmen Pino was home the soldiers from Fort Stanton would plunder the acattering ranches. The soldiers would what is now Carrizozo and they would disappear in the charred Thus, through the cunning of the Indians, they saved themselves from the shots of their

As the sun was sinking in the west 8 years ago, Paul Redfern, noted pilot, took out of Atlanta, Paso since childhood was educat- sained a china doll completely Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez Ga., for Dutch Guiana'on a mishis destination. Until last week. the dark islands of that benight-Supt. Black of the Lincoln ed country had given no word or Miss Agnes Lahr, a teacher in here from Lincoln last Saturday, word reached Washington a short time ago he was still alive, the natives having enthroned him as Coach Hubert Detloff and his cizing acts of the Supreme Court! seen in that region and especially a god. So seldom is a white face one dropping from the sky, that they think he is sent from heaven. Three boat loads of tried men including friendly natives Mrs. R. R. Sale is visiting who gave the information friends in Tucumcari this week. will be guides for the expedition. their ranch near Oscura were Mrs. Sam Allen. The purchase Past Matrons are requested to George Simpson and Wilbur They are sworn to not return without him, providing he is her nightly prayers for his return. He is said to have but one Mrs. F. J. Sager entertained leg, having lost the other when the Carrizozo Bridge Club at the he crauked in the jungle.

Rev. W. H. Carter of Dunn. N. C. bowed low when he per-Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith of formed the ceremony which unit-Frank Leanett was their shauf- Occurs were Carrizozo visitors ed Jasper Hedgpeth and Martha Saturday night, Mrs. Smith vis- Sawyer in the holy bonds of iting friends while Vance at matrimony. After the ceremo-Mechanical Equipment Co. made | Clething that fits, inspires tended the Masonic meeting held ny, the groom produced a package from his hip pocket, hended it to the preacher and said. "It's well-dressed man by having W. J. Ferguson of Coyote at- a quart of the best corn whickey Curly Jones was here from your next suit made at Chap-[tended the local Masonis som-|you ever drank, I know it's good because I made it myself.."

Leap Year Is With Us Again, and Here's What Causes It

was formed.

changed to the Gregorian or "new

Julian calendar until the soviet union

In Great Britain the Julian calen-

All-Occasion Frock

That Is Flattering

Keeps Seasons in Order. Gives Fair Maidens Their Chance.

This is leap year and February That same year saw the change in 29 is the cause of it. But the cause the British colonies in America. The of February 29 dates back to 46 B | birthday of George Washington, C. when the astronomers of Julius which was February 11 under the Cassar figured out that the solar Julian calendar, became February 22 year (the time it takes the earth to when the change occurred.—Chicago complete its orbit around the sun) Tribune, was 365 days and alx hours.

The six hours stumped them until they decided to add an extra day to every fourth year and make that 300th day February 29. This is "leap" year because the extra day causes the calendar to leap over a day of the week after February 29, Ordinarily the calendar rotates just one day because 365 is one over 52 seven day weeks. Thus, March 1 Yell on Friday last year, but will fall on Sunday Instead of Saturday this sear.

Pope Suppresses Ten Days, The Julian astronomers didn't have the thing down pat, however, for the solar year is actually 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 45.51 seconds. By the time Pope Gregory XIII decided to act in 1582 A. D. the dates of the year had shifted 10. days out of season. To correct this Pope Gregory ordered that October 5, 1582, be made October 15, 1582. To take care of the discrepancy occurring thereafter Pope Gregory's astronomers decided that leap year should be omitted on every century

2100 A. D. Anyway, leap year has a more romantle aspect. By tradition, if not by practice, it is the time a woman can propose marriage to a man. The origin of this counter attack in the love suit is less satisfactorily explained than the Julian and Gregorian calendars.

year not divisible by 400. Lean

year won't be surpressed again until

But apparently Margaret of Norway, who became queen of Scotland, started the thing in 1289 A. D. by saying there ought to be a law. She decreed that during the loop years of her reign every "mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeake ye man she liken." And if a bachelor didn't like taking the proponent to be his lawful "wyle" he could be "muleted" (fined) one pound or leas. Ilis only "out" was to be already engaged,

Calendar Accepted Rapidly. The Gregorian calendar was accepted in Italy, Spain, and Portugat on the same day it was ordered in Rome. In Franco It was accepted before the year was ended and in 1583 by the Catholic states of Germany. The German Protestant states retained the Julian calendar until 1700 | Youthful althoughte, or one more genwhen Sweden and Denmark also erously proportioned. Don't you love

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Eighteenth century than in any other

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An interesting one was Abdul

Hamld I, who reigned over Turkey

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made sultan, Abdul had been locked

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Worth It "I understand you have been having your family tree looked up," said Jouen.

"Yes," replied Brown, "and it cost me \$5,000." "Quite expensive, wasn't It?"

"Yes, but it cost only \$2,000 to have it looked up. The other \$3,000 was what I paid to have it hushed vp."-Baltimore Sun.

Just a Little Leve Professor What is it? Nurso-A box, sir! Professor-What does he want?-Border Cities Star.

The Drawback "And you swore you'd always trea ma like a queen!"

similar period in its history. During "Well, 'ang it, I ain't Enry the Eighth."-Bystander, London.

Number, Please "I am connected with some of the best familion." "By telephono?"

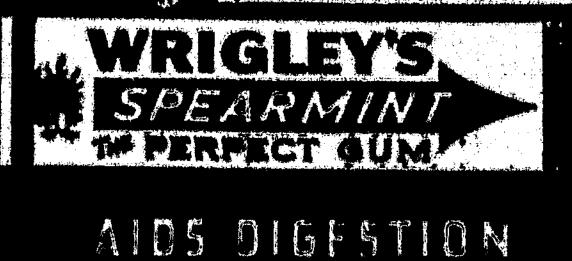
Atta Boy! Overheard on a dance floor the other night: Illim-Bay, little girk do your eyes bother your

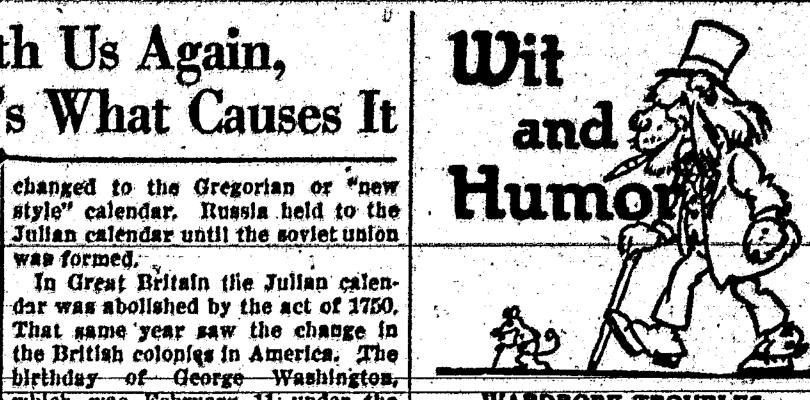
Her-No-why? Illm-Well, they bother mel-Pittaburgh Pont-Carette.



"I thought you and the Buillia were the best of friends." "We were, until we tried to spend a month with our tamilies in the same summer cottage."

In the Suburba Ballor-Trow far in your house. from the car line? Girl-About five minutes' walk, if you run.





Wardrobe troubles

They were speeding in a taxi toward the theater.

"I wish you hadn't made me dress up. I-er- be began. "Nonsenge, dear," she replied. "You look nice in your dress clothes."

"I wish I badn't, all the same." "I never saw such a man." "All the same, I think we ought to turn back."

"We're ten minutes late already. What's the idea?" "Well, I've just remembered that I left the tickets in my brown suit."

50 WHAT?



Landlady—I'll give you just one day in which to pay your rent. Boarder-Very well. I'll choose next Christmas.

Lucky Wife Guest-You certainly have one of the most polite and attentive husbanda I ever saw. ~ Wife (smiling)-Yes, you see, he

used to be an attendant at a filling station. Not Seen Since Manager-linve you seen the cash-

ler this morning? Clerk-Yes, he came in without a musiache, and borrowed a rallway time table. Stray Stories Magazine.

No Fair! Boy (with battered face)-I still say can lick him with one hand. Friend-Why didn't you? Boy-Aw, he wouldn't fight that

A Bad Fall "You are late, William!" gaid the schoolmaster.

"Yes, sir. I had a nasty fall this morning!" was the reply. "Where did you fall?" asked the "Well, sir, after mother called me

fell asleep again!"

Practical Test "Do you have any trouble with Communists in Crimson Guichtia

"None at all," said Mesa Hill. "We test the idea out 'most every night. We put our wealth into a series of jackpots and then say, 'May the best player win."

First Laugh

"Are women humorists?" "Who can doubt it?" said Miss Cayenne. "They've been laughing at men ever since Eve handed Adam the red apple.16

> FASHION NOTE · @ SI



"Do you believe in love at first sight?" "It all depends whether she is in a house dress or a ball gowo."

Caulda't Prodict the Future "I've come to ask for your daughter's hand." "When were you first struck by

"Well-er-we haven't quarreled so far."—Miray Stories Magazina.

Hazing. "Is there much having in your

school?" "Yea" said the student "We're rather polite among ourselves, but every now and then we alle the board of education up to have a professor."

Close Friends Mother-I wish you'd punish Bobby. fie's been fighting with Harry again.

Dad-With Harry? I thought they were inseparable. Mother-They pretty wearly were. It took four of me to drug them apart!

Bambe-Why am it dat a black cow sives white milk dat makes relign butter? Barry Passer Cal blackberries on rod when dos

Hatural Science

Cooling Milk in Winter Important

Dairyman Is Advised to Use Well Insulated Tank and Clean Quarters.

By Prof. H. J. Brucckner, Dairy Dept., New York State College of Agriculture WNU Service.

A can of milk that stands overnight may appear to have been cooled properly because some of the milk freezes. Slow cooling before it freezes makes an inferior grade of milk, and, in addition, the frozen milk usually stays in the can when the milk is dumped at the milk plant or station. Hence some of the milk is lost even though it might "get hy." Neither is the setting of milk in a

snow bank or on a cake of ice during winter nights a satisfactory way to cool milk. The can on a cake of ice will cool at the bottom and thus will cool the milk in the bottom of the can, Since the cold milk at the bottom of the can is heavier than the warm milk on top, the cool milk stays at the bottom and the warm milk remains on top; hence, all the milk is

retards cooling and almost prevents it. Even in very cold weather, that air space between the can and the snow is not changed very much by the cold air above. Actually, a can of milk will cool more quickly if it is allowed to stand in the cold wind than If it is placed on ice or in a snow bank.

If all dairymen are to cut down on the amount of milk rejected this wister and put out a better product, they should cool their milk in a well insulated milk tank in a clean milk house, just the same as during hot weather. Losses to rejected milk cost dairymen thousands of dollars each year,

Warehouse Board Sealers

Rule on Handling Corn Due to the high percentage of moisture contained in the corn in some sections, the Iowa department of agriculture recently made a ruling that no corn will be sealed by the warehouse board sealers which is a greater distance than four feet from a slatted side of a crib or a suitable ventilator. As a general rule, It is held that any crib which is more than eight feet wide and in which the corn is more than eight feet deep, should have s ventilator unless the corn happens to be extremely dry.

Strings of six-inch tile laid every two or three feet crosswise of the corp crib will furnish satisfactory ventilation in some cases. Vertical ventilators, somewhat resembling chimneys, can be constructed with two-by-fours about a foot apart each way and connected with one-by-three slabs. These vertical shafts are sometimes connected up with horizontal strings of tile.

In addition to equipping the crib of considerable help in preventing mold while the pack was dried out. Stewmolature at cribbing time. One pound it to pass the time. He wrote the loof sait for each hundred bushels of cation down in a little book, but un-Two pounds of salt for a hundred stroyed in a fire. bushels is still more effective, but such stock. Salting, incidentally, should all could not find it. ways be used in connection with the ventilating device.-Wallaces' Farmer.

\$24,000 on the Hoof

The most striking cattle-feeding story that has come to our notice lately concerns Joe and Felix Corpstein of Nortonville, Kan. On May 1, last. says the Country Home, the Corpsteins topped the market with their twenty-first carload of horned Hereford steers. Out of a total of 25 cars sold from January 28 to May 1, only four cars falled to set the pace for day's run. Nearly all shipments went to the Chicago stockyards. Prices received ranged from \$13 to \$16.25.

The Corpsteins would not rate as veteran feeders. It was in 1929 that they began feeding 400 to 500 cattle annually on their 2,000-acre farm in order to build up the fertility which grain farming had used up. Their steers fed in the open at bunks, filled once daily, and were allowed to est all they liked. They were started on bran and later fed mostly on ensilage. shelled corn, molasses feed and alfalfa. It is estimated that there was a ner can't profit of more than \$50 each on the 407 steers fed this season.

Agricultural Notes A frequent cause of off-navor cream is rust in the can.

Far more women leave the farm for the city than men. Today there are 1,421 single men for cerry 1,000 single women on the farms of this country.

are the Toggenburg and the Sannen,

Potatoes can be made to grow sooner and larger by treating the seed with high frequency sound waves.

Shoop will drink more water in winter than in nummer, as they do not get the benefit of the dew on the grass.

Community - and lone - and - public stockyards in Ohio are regularly in spected by approved retering land prevent harmed of live plack discuss

Golden Phantoms PASCINATING TALES

LOST MINES

By Edding L. Walson

JUAN CARLOS' GOLD

SPANIARD named Juan Carlos came from the South Into the San Luis valley a long time ago. He came with many peons, and they drove a pack train loaded with such things as books and manuscripts. Possibly gold was also a part of the cargo, for Juan Carlos had gold dust in profusion, and was very liberal with it.

Each year for three years, this strange man disappeared on the first day of May and returned on the last day of October. Where he went, and why, no one ever knew. At last some of the Mexicans who lived thereabouts tried to follow him, but to their dismay he saw them, and turned back. He stored at home after that.

In 1868, Carlos hired some of the most ignorant of the Mexicans there The can in the snow bank does not abouts to build some large adobe cool because a few minutes after it houses at the side of the San Luis is placed in the snow bank, the snow lakes. He paid them in the usual gold against the can melts and leaves a dust, and ordered them away as soon space that forms good insulation; this as the buildings were completed. They went, it is said, all but two of the least Intelligent, who stayed by request. These men no one ever saw again.

Their families, who came at last to inquire for them, were told that they had received their pay and departed with the rest. But the Mexican people will not have it so-they say that Carlos caused the two to do some secret work and then had them killed lest they reveal it. But what work, and what secret, no one can tell

Then Juan Carlos died. Within the year two of the Mexicans in the valley became suddenly wealthy, and bought large herds of sheep and cattle. They claimed that they had made this money in government contract work near Santa Fe, but no one believed them, Perhaps they did not even believe themselves.

The houses near the lakes were used as late as 1885 by hunters who gathered there to shoot water fowl. Apparently their walls harbored no secret, so it is not known what the two

missing Mexicans had been hired to do. And the source of Juan Carlos' gold? That is still a mystery. It is thought that possibly it may be the place discovered by Kit Carson, Stewart, and Archileta, when they camped by the Rio Grande on their way with measages to San Francisco. In a little stream which ran into the river they saw considerable gold, and panned enough to sell in San Francisco for \$87. When the party came back, they passed that way again, but they tried in vain

to find that shining little stream. There is another story about this trip which goes into greater detail. According to this legend a pack mule fell into the water and Stewart and one with ventilators, salting also will be other man had to stay at this place in corn which contains 30 per cent art saw the gold and panned some of corn is the common proportion to use, fortunately the book was later de-

Stewart went to Old Mexico and did a heavy application of salt is not wise not return until he was an old man, when the corn is to be fed to live when he tried to revisit the scene, but

Whichever of these stories, if either, is the true one, it is said further that an old prospector and a buffalo hunter put their heads together later and followed out every clew to the place that they could discover. They found the general location without a doubt, but flood waters had caused a landslip of half a mile in length, and the little stream had vanished.

THE SOMBRERO MINE

XX7HEN the Apaches were making VV the Southwest a place of danger for white men, a band of Chiricahuan poral interests and give themselves to raided Janos, Sonora, and captured a | the new work; that of winning men to Mexican boy, whom they raised as one of themselves. Years later, they made only sacrifice, but a life of fruitful another raid on the same place, but this time they were chased and the boy was recaptured.

Among other trinkets, the boy had Matthew was a despised tax-gathdiana used.

where to go.

ed States and Mexico. Soon they would place mentioned, but at the month of The leading Swiss breeds of goats | the canyon they were met by the Apaches and siriven away with a firm dercenses that allowed no delay in leaving.

The Apaches still probably, know the location of this mine, but others who have sought it have sever found it.

Father of American Retany John Burtram, esslated American betanist (1894-1777), in frequently called the father of American betany. He founded the first becaused serious in America, and Lineares termed him "the stations details because in the world."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY DCHOOL Lesson

By REV, P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mamber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chibago. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 2

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS LESSON TEXT-Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28, GOLDEN TEXT-They forsook all

and followed him.-Luke 5:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC -- Jesus Finds Some Helpers. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus and the Fish-

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-How Jesus Calls Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Our Call to Serve With Christ.

The work of Jesus had now progressed far enough to make more workers necessary. He, therefore, called and trained the helpers needed. The spread of Christianity depends upon the testimony of men and women who have come into an experiential

knowledge of Jesus Christ. f. Jesus Teaching by the Seaside

His fame was now so widespread that the people pressed upon him to hear the Word of God. The manner and matter of his teaching gained the attention of the people, for he taught as one having authority and not as the Scribes. The people came to hear the Word of God. It is true today that people will flock to hear the preaching of the Word of God. The people will not flock to hear the preacher discourse on politics, literature, current events, and human philosophy. These people were hearing the living Word expounding the written Word.

11. The Mighty Draught of Fishes (YY. 4-7).

Before these disciples were called into the Lord's service, it was necessary that, in a most concrete way, they be shown the wisdom and power of Jesus Christ.

1. Christ's command (v. 4). It was to launch out into the deep and let down their nets for a draught of fishes, It was necessary for them to learn that if fish were to be caught they must cast their nets where the fish were.

2. The disciples' hesitant obedience (v. 5). Peter as spokesman explained that they had a night of disheartening failure. They had given themselves to a whole night of exhausting toll, with no success. While they acknowledged their failure and unwillingness to continue on the ground of their own judgment, they expressed willingness to proceed on a new ground of action; namely, "At thy word," Happy are they who are willing to go forth with unfaltering courage on the ground of Christ's commandment.

3. Reward for ebedience (vv. 6, 7). By Jesus' guidance they were able to take such a draught of fishes that their nets broke and the boats were in danger of sinking. Abundant success will crown the efforts of the disciples who render implicit obedience to the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Disciples Called to Higher Bervice (VV. 8-11).

I. The effect of the miracle upon the disciples (xv. 8-10). This miracle was so manifestly the work of supernatural power that Peter acknowledged himself to be in the presence of a divine being, even expressing the fear that comes to all when brought face

to face with God. 2. Their new vocation (v. 10). Jesus not only spoke words of good cheer to the disciples, but made clear to them their work in the coming years. They no longer were to spend their time in catching fish, but henceforth were to be fishers of men. Literally, they were to catch men alive. This is the exalted calling of every one who is Christ's

real disciple. 3, Response to the call (v. 11), They left all and followed Jesus. They had such a marvelous demonstration of wisdom and power of Christ that they were now willing to give up their tem-Christ Obedience to Christ meant not service in winning souls for him.

IV. The Calling of Matthew (vv. 27.

some silver bullets. Where could the erer. He was called from a remunera-Apaches get silver, the people of Janos | tive position to give up all and follow asked. From a cave in a canyon, and Jesus. He, together with James, John, swered the boy. The cave lay under | and Peter, gave up all to follow Jesus. a peak which resembled a sombrero He had the courage of his convictions. (the high-peaked Mexican hat), and for he made a great feast to which he there was much sliver, which the In- invited his old friends so that he might introduce them to Jesus Christ. This Could be show them the place? In act of Matthew was a result of madeed he could: he gave many direct ture deliberation, for considerable time tions, which assured them that he knew had elapsed since his call. His experlence with Jesus was so blessedly So neveral of the Mexicans got to real that he desired that his friends Barnyard manure is not a waste gether, and with the boy as guide they should have a like blessing. Men and product and should not be wasted. I rode into the Hatchet mountains, which women of reputation and influence lie on the boundary between the Units should capitalise on them for the salvation of the lost, introducing their be at the canyon under the hill shaped | friends to Jesus Christ. Christ is like a sombrero, the boy sesured them, not only able to save all kinds of And soon they were, indeed, at the sinners, but to use them when saved in his work.

> Prayer without watching is hypocrisy; and watching without prayer is presumption .- Jay.

> The Double of Beauty The fountain of beauty is the heart. and every thought lituatratue the wall of your diamber.

He whose goodsees is part of him. wall to what is called a real man.





British Spies Are Trained in School

Nazis Reveal "Black Castle" as Seat of Learning.

German apy scare which seized England weeks ago, there now appears in English newspapers a reprint of a story which Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering's personal organ, National Zeitung, carried recently about a "master school for secret British agents."

The German whose trial recently was set in London was an almost operaboulle "apy" who kept proline notes and went about the countryside with a beautiful blond who supposedly was to entice secrets from the impressionable airmen she met, in the Mata Hari manner. In his preliminary trial the suspect suffered the humiliation of having read into the record a letter which showed that he had been trying for some time to land a job as a German agent, but without auccess. Not Amateurish.

There is nothing so amateurish, says the National Zeltung, about these English spies, who are getting their training at the "Master School," which allegedly is conducted in "a lonely castle with dark towers, called Black Castle, in Devoushire."

Behind the walls of "Black Castle" several dozen young men are at work, the article states. They are under the orders of specialists in modern languages, sports, chemistry and other indispensable branches of knowledge.

"Its threshold is sealed to all except those who have a special ticket to the

SKIER FOR U.S.



This is -Miss Ellis A. Smith, who was selected as a member of the American Olympic Women's ski aquad to go to Garmischpartenkirchen, Germany, to compete in the winter Olymple games there.

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war office," continues the paper, "or a letter of recommendation bearing numerous endorsements. He who enters Black Castle must be talented above London,—As a counter-irritant to the the ordinary. He who leaves Black Castle' is a master."

Cover Everything.

The writer of the article represents that he was able to filch (no mean feat in itself) an examination paper from one of the courses in spying. The problem set was to remove a document from a deak in a room which could be approached only by crossing a garden and climbing a facade. To complicate matters the floor was old and creaked, the desk was near the door of a bedroom, and both in the room and on the desk objects had been placed which a gust of wind would overturn, awakening the aleeper in the next room,

After a four-year course in "Black Castle," the graduate is qualified to "drive a car, a rallway engine or a tractor, fly an airplane, speak five languages, adopt three personalities, practice second sight and completely control his real feelings."

The existence of such a master school is thought, according to the German newspaper, to explain the "fact that mysterious English agents are constantly reported in Arabia, Abyssinia, porth India and Persia,"

Horse Survives Broken

Neck to Race Once More 'London,-Henri's Choice, a five-yearold race horse whose neck was broken in the Liverpool handlesp hurdles last spring, is going to race again even

if its neck and nose are slightly awry. With sleek, black neck in splints and bandages for two months, Henri's Choice is getting skittish for the track again.

After the fall the animal was taken to a veterinary hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed that his neck was broken about six inches below the ears.

The animal's recovery was halled by racing men as a "veterinary miracle," the work of Mai. C. W. Townsend, veterinary surgeon.

"He shows no sign of stiffness and can get his head down to the ground to feed," Townsend said. "He also can buck his jockey off when he feels like it."

Ben Warner of Newbury, owner of Henri's Choice, said he hoped to run the hurdler when the 1936 season

Twins Are Born to

Old Chinese Couple Pelping.—Twins were born to a Chinese peasant mother seventy-five years old in the village of Shao Wang Po near Canton. The father is seventy-six years old.

Crowds have gathered to see the bables of this pair of septuagens-

The woman had never before borne children.

FLIGHT FROM PERSECUTION

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Although press reports were some what confusing, the consensus still seems to be that

Col Charles A Lindbergh left his home land to escape persecution and the possibility of another kidnaping experience. It is perfectly obvious that the Lindbergh family would be the storm center of interest, especially since the Hauptmann trial. but it is beyond all

limits of justice the reason that an American citizen should feel Impelled to flee to another land in order to escape persecution in his own country.

Perhaps persecution is the price one is called upon to pay for fame. Many of those who have had honors heaped upon them have suffered persecution and even martyrdom. However, these experiences were related to or grew out of their personal careers, largely the result of misinterpretation of motives or disagreements in matters of policy. The Lindbergh case is very different. Ever since the flight to France and the exceptionally cordial greeting by our American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, Colonel Lindbergh has been regarded as an "idol" whose heroism expressed the highest possible

DOUG AT ST. MORITZ



Not much has been heard lately about Douglas Fairbanks, the famous screen star. This photograph from St. Moritz, Switzerland, shows he was enjoying himself at the noted Alpine resort.

honesty and sincerity. This flight was not actuated by the revenge of a disgruntled minority or by a political group forced to surrender their ambitions. It was motivated by the spirit of an insane mob mind, which takes keen delight and sadistic satisfaction in creating and witnessing suffering and pain.

Whether the flight to England was a wise move is not the question. The problem before the American people is that such a condition could arise in a land of our inherited liberty. Herbert Hoover is quoted as having remarked: "Life is less safe here than in any other country in the world." If this statement expresses the true state of analys, then is it not the opportune time for every ymerican citizen to protest loudly and vigorously against "gangater rule" and public disrespect of law? Why not demand the reason for sluggishuess of law enforcement? Why not examine conditions which permit corruption between criminals and some public officiais?

The balance of power which can solve our social and criminal problems is vested in the public vote. Let conscience arouse us to action! Perhaps this flight to England will accomplish this end through an aroused public protest against the influence of crime in this country.

Western Nawspaper Union.

Averas Food for Hoga Some species of acorps are edible acorns are an important food for hogs. | with her pet kid.

A THAT to leave undone in the daily | shelves, or in trunks, chests, bureaus, that every competent homemaker has learned. It is one of the reasons that she is competent. It indicates that she has acquired the knowledge of what must be done daily, and to what some drawer, or in some one of the extent she is privileged to draw on the time of a day for work that must be done, although it does not come in

> There are scores of tasks that must be attended to apart from the actual round of duties necessary to accomplish within each 24 hours. Unless the homemaker can manipulateher time, something as a financier manipulates funds at his find her menage in confusion, By knowing what to leave undone without disrupting the imperative routine, she finds her work

the day's schedule.

progressing with satisfactory smooth-

Windows do not need to be washed every day, lighting fixtures do not have to be cleansed every day, garments do not have to be aired every day, nor closets cleaned, nor shopping done, nor draperies made and hung. And so we could go through a list of imperative duties of a household, none of which come under daily routine. When each day's time is taken with regular duties, how then can these extra essentials get done? The homemaker has to discover what can be left undone in the already full schedule. It is easy to realize when considering the matter thus, that the one method is to substitute the extra in place of some regular task.

Tasks That Can Bo Shifted, There are numerous jobs that can be shifted from one day to another without seriously disturbing a routine. It does not matter whether sweeping is done on Thursday or Friday provided the house is kept nest and tidy. froning can be divided instead of being done all in one day. It can be fitted into odd moments during one week to allow for timely tasks to be accomplished when the time is ripe

for them. In this adapting of duties to get all done with nothing neglected, remember that sometimes the homemaker must have freedom from the pressure of housework. This is important for her health and for her good nature. There are days when she must relax and let some of the things go undone, and other days when she must take time for pleasures. It is when work is neglected for rounds of parties and pleasures that incompetence creeps into house management, not when work is left undone in favor of other essential tasks nor because occasional enjoyment promotes health and hap-

Keep Tabs on Things,

It is important not only to have a place for everything in a home, but also to know just where that place is. Much time can be lost, and patience away safely, and in proper places, into a simple routine of a daily dozen. the bargain. Consider for a moment Just where you have put your summer clothes. In a general way, you realize that they have gone in certain closets, the dog watch.

round of housework is something or boxes in accordance with regular routine. If, however, you wanted special frock, could you give directions to locate the article other than its being somewhere in the closet, or boxes, etc.? General directions, you could give, if you are orderly, but specific directions would usually be a bit difficult.

> Without adding appreciably to the bother of keeping track of articles, Jotting down where they are in a little blank book will be found a great aid. A good name for the book is "Tell You Where! You can consult it for household articles, silver, clothing etc., in fact everything that is not kept in constant use. Businesses are carried on along these same lines in many cities. You can call the company by phone and find out where to buy things that you might have to search for a disposal, she will long time without such information.

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Intricate workmanship characterizes this charming dance trock of black slik net by Chanel. The appliques are of black cire satin outlined with cellophane stitching. The back of the skirt is stiffened.

Policeman Trains His

Cats to Punch the Bag Chicago.—At the Summerdale police station preparations were being made today to move into new quarters. Lieut, Axel Jensen spoke up:

"Captain, if you don't mind, I'll take care of the punching bags for the

The commander eyed him sternly. "Lieutenant," he said, "do you know rule 112 of the police department which states that any officer appearing in uniform while-"

"Yes, sir," broke in the lieutenant. "But these cats really punch the bug." The moving chores stopped long enough for the entire command to ad-Journ to the basement where Lieutenant Jensen exhibited his cats, three of them. To the astonishment of the exhausted when searching for articles bluecoats, the cats struck a miniature which are known to have been put punching bag and then went through

Jensen explained originally the cats were homeless walfs and had been trained by him in the quiet hours of

the House

Flower pots need in the house are made very decorative if painted with water color paints.

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A noted chemiat gives us the information that science has discovered that it is not dangerous to leave canned foods in the can after it has been opened. They remain in better condition until eaten it the unused portion is kept in the can. There is nothing about the can that will contribute to the spoilage of food.

Neck pieces of beef and lamb make delicious soups and stews.

To remove dust from upholstered furniture cover the surface with a large turkish towel that has been wring out of water to which a tablespoon of ammonia has been added. Best with carpet sweeper and all dust will adhere to towel.

To keep the coffee pot sweet an it with water to which one tablespoon of soda has been added and set on the stove until water boils. O Associated Newspapers.-WNU Service.

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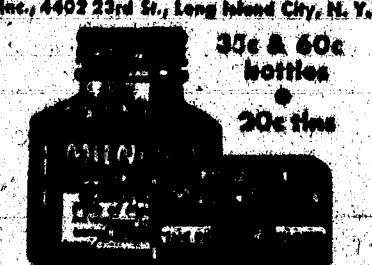
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EDITORIAL COLUMN

"And The Music Goes Round And Round"

The fun, speaking from a political standpoint, has just begun. During the past week, we have heard some very unpleasant things over the radio and in the newspapers from some of our big men, such as Al Smith, Senators Robinson, Borah and others which has furnished us with lots of fun.

Smith has made a vicious attack on the Roosevelt administration. Now comes Senator Robinson, making an attack on Smith. Then Senator Borah comes out and says that Smith's speech was an eulogy over the dead body of the Democratic platform, much like Mark Anthony's eulogy over the body of Julius Caesar.

Robinson comes back at Smith and says that Smith has changed his brown derby for a high! silk hat. "And the music goes round and round," Smith gave the New Deal many jabs in the solar plexus and Robinson came back with several body blows. but his undercut fell somewhat short, according to our way of thinking. These old wheel-hors. es seem to know each other pretty well. In the cast, Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., is warming up to his work in defense of the Constitution and bitter denunciation of the new deal.

Lovers of political battles over the air will have more cause to stick close to the living room and the radio from now on than ever before, as the conflicts are put on. The audience, the great American public, will listen in with much interest. When the "apringtime comes, gentle Annie," the air will be full of pet names such as gangster, boodler, hitch - hiker, demagogue, awindler, etc. No matter what happens, we are ready for it. We who sit in on the stuff that will be pulled off between now! and the next election, will have lots of fun out of it-so go to it, | boys, we'll be listening!

The Junior Music Club

met at the home of Mary May Freeman on January 11. Those who attended were: Betty Beck, [Jane Gallacher, Helen Mae Young, Zane Harkey, Betty Shafer, Mary May Freeman, Betty Sparks, Patey Ann Lee, Jimmy Lane, A. N. Spencer, Marlon Joyce and Mrs. Kelley, After | our business and program well played games and then Mra. Freeman and Rhoda served refreshments consisting of fruit jello, cake, cocos, popcorn balle, nute and relains, which we enjoyed very much. The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Book, Pebruary &

-Marion Jayor, Reporter, Brurbedy Bays

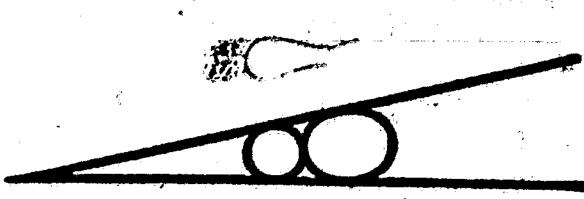
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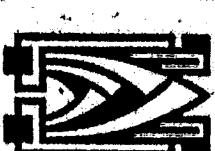
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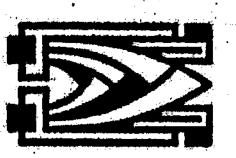
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One Dollar Income: Two Dollar Outgo! By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman

With Congress well launched into its present session, the public is watching eagerly for evidence that pledges to reduce extravagance in government are to be fulfilled.

Sentinels of the Republic-

Thus far the evidence is scant. There have been the usual number of "private bille" to increase individual pensions and the like. There has been talk of huge appropriations for various projects obscure both in scope and in purpose. It begins to look as if enough plans to spend the taxpayers' money will be offered this session to run the total high into the billions—as has been the fashion at Washington during re-

Naturally all these efforts on the part of legislators to spend the people's dollars cannot hope to be enacted into law. But the persistence with which such attempts recur indicates something worthy of consideration by all of us who pay taxes, whether direct or

"hidden." It is, that while office-holders like to picture themselves as the people's business agents in government, actually many of them seem to play quite the opposite role. Probably that explains why the Federal public debt has reached an all-time high; why the government is spending almost two dollars

today for every dollar it takes in. What the office-holder should remember is that the ability of any business agent is measured not by the number and the magnitude of the bills he runs up for his employers to pay, but by the efficiency and economy with which he administers the affairs of those he represents. Helping to run up a public debt that would take thousands of years to pay at the rate of \$5,000 a day, doesn't quite fit the pioture. Yet that, statisticians say, is what reckless spending in government has done to the United States and its

Big appropriation bills may help put a legislator's name on the front page-but they don't remedy conditions if they also help put a lot of other man's names among the bankruptcy notices.

Another Valentine Dance The second Valentine Dance H. Nickels, Carrizozo. will be given at Community Hall on Saturday night, February 15. The music will be furnished by Los Rancheros and a good time will be guaranteed to all those and Pelts. who attend. There will be serpentines to add joy and pep to the merry-making. Remember dies Missionary Society will be time and manner required by law. that you, yours, your friends and held at the home of Mrs. Walter everybody elee are invited.

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State of New Mexico) ss. County of Lincoln In The Matter of The Last Will and Testament of Cosme Sedillo, Deceased.

> No: 412 NOTICE

TO: Martin Sedillo, Juanita S. Chavez. Demetrio Sedillo, Catarina S. Fresquez, Benito Sedillo, Adelaida S. Guerrero, Elena S. Olguin and Refugio Sedillo, and

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an inatrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Cosme Sedillo, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1936, at the hour of 2 P. M., at the court room of said court in the village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections 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.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 7th day of January, A.D. 1986. (Seal) Ernest Key, Probate Clerk. J17-F7 By Frances R. Campbell, Deputy.

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Administrator Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed adminis-

trater of the estate of Matilda E Harvay, decreased, at the regular January, 1996 term of the Probete Court in and for Lineals County, New Mexico. All persons having claims against said ex-I take are notified to file the same in the

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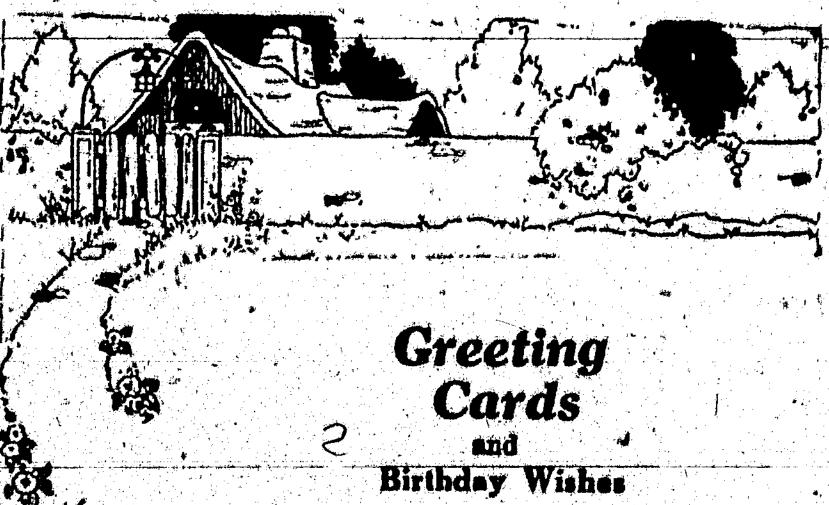
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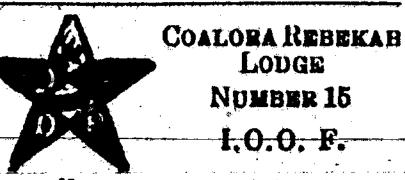
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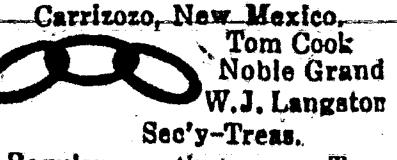
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CHAPTER IX-Continued

"Look here," said Kerrigan, sitting ried?" forward with a slight jounce of decision, "do you mind if I ask if you're | pid, either," making a fool of yourself?"

"No," said Hal, pretending coolness. "Not a bit. But you don't expect me an authority, do you? Or do you think I'm such a fool that I make one of myself consciously,"

"I a'pose you have to get red-headed," said Kerrigan evenly, "but I'm giving you credit for sense enough not to think your own ideas are the only enes worth anything."

"Thanks," said Hal without grace, "I don't like butting into other people's business," Kerrigan went on. "The curse of the world is people trying to run other people, And I'm not asking you this for fun, or because I like to hear myself talk."

Hal looked at Kerrigan's complete, of being stretched on the bed while his senior sat solicitously forward. He swung his feet to the floor, "I'm sorry, Colonel. I don't see why you should give a curse about my business. I'm thankful that you do." He'd tell Kerrigan all about it-everything. That might be good to do: perhaps, telling him, his blood and his brain would rouse out of their coma.

Kerrigan began soberly, "If you don't want to tell me what's happened, say so. But if you want to break it out, I want to hear it. And I said "want to," not "willing to,""

"Colonel, I want to tell you," said Hal, a gentleness on his mind as well as on his voice. "I-I just wanted to wait, that was all. Here-if you'll listen-here's the whole thing; start to —to finish,"

. Hal told him a story so orderly and simple that he surprised himself-from the first hour in New York, when Lerson had been so sure Barry and Crack were together, from his first since of something wrong that rode with them in the car through to watch-' ing Barry go up the walk to the hotel' . In Hollywood, And all the while he mooke. Barry sat in shining green sating holding berself hard on that bed four hundred and more not miles away, stating darkly into the shabby corner.

"That's it," said Hal in quiet conclusion. "And I can't tell you-can't tell myself-what it was when I saw Crack standing in her room and know why he could be there. Since then It's been like coming out of fever: you know something's happened inside you but you don't know what. I loved her, I muesa-must've, I don't hate her now-don't seem to be able to feel about her at all. I only hate him; and I'd hate him even if he'd done nothing to me, even if he didn't hate me, too, "So what?" said Kerrigan.

Hal gave a single, flat laugh, "Nothing," he said: "except I'm going to keep my father out of the dirty mean if I have to-if it kills me."

Kerrigan aat down casually and said, "Out of what dirty mess?"

Hal looked at him sharply for s hint of the joke, but there was no Joke in Kerrigan's gravely commanding

mean why is it suddenly dirty after Crack comes into it?" Kerrigan explained in a patient, scholastic manner, "You knew she was married. Who did you expect her husband to bey

"I didn't expect him to be a stealthy, rale louse of a man, watching us, right there making his dirty plans while his his girl got a prospect

ready." Kerrigan said, "Oh," lifting his head in elight, troute comprehension, "She

made you come to her room last night."

"No," maid lin) defensively." "As a matter of fact, she asked you not to."

"Xea but-" "But when you came, she didn't keep you out. When you were inside, she didn't do the perfectly natural thing—throw you through the window

or scream for help. That 117" "When that—that laxy solder came to and locked the door," said lint: "when he stood there as it he owned war, as it he had me backed into the ellmy corner where he wanted me, she never said a word, never made sound. She went over and sat on the bel and stared into the corner, and I don't believe she even listened. And - 0-0, Kerrigan, d'you think I want-

ed to believe it?" "lielleve what?" said Kerrigan, killi gravely walling, "Allad selling me what's this 'it' you didn't want to be-Mere!"

Mal curbed his miserable examperation. "I didn't want to believe what I had to believe-that she didn't mind her retten little husband's catching ment I didn't want to bolleve that he monant more to her to keep her promhe her rollen herzeln with Creckmore little to the

patience of voice that left Hal's Insur- of fear. gent anger dangling, "have you thought !

a day and half a night except think- | er to handle, ing back? What-" He jerked his head "What do you think about then? strong.

Kerrigan said, politely, "Will you listen to me a little longer?" and waited for Hal to answer.

"Certainly," said Hal, with an ironic inclination of his head.

"She made no secret of being mar "No," said Hal, "That wasn't so stu-

"Did she ever want you to leave her alone, ask you to make up your mind

to separating-here?" "Yes," Hai agreed readily. "And of course it was to be expected I'd do itright away-specially after she'd told me she cared about me."

"Mm," said Kerrigan, "Telling you she loved you made it harder for you; but your telling her shouldn't've amounted to-

"The point is," Hal interrupted in listless quiet, "she never did care."

Kerrigan started into something vigorous, but he took paipable hold of himself before his breath was fulldrawn. And his voice was leashed to some fragile stanchion of patience as he said: "All right, she didn't care. quiet gravity and felt the disrespect | But it's not impossible to think of somebody in her place who would've. Take another girl then, with a builtraised himself from the pillows and in feeling about a promise to her



"But She is Not 'Appy-Not at All."

dying father. She's got warm, quick blood in her veins, not New England spring-water. She falls for a fella as she nover expected to-a fella in just your position. She wants to find some way out for both of them, and she wants to keep him out of harm. But she isn't any more super-human than she should be; she's made of flesh and feeling, weakness and desire-not bit-Hard-ball composition and missionary

"I m'pose she should've told you it was Crack she was tled to, right at the beginning. That would have made everything simplé, wouldn't it? You could've wrung his neek in Iowa somewhere and gone to jall with the happy knowledge that you'd made everything perfect for both of you."

"I couldn't've bought him, could Ir" said Hal, his hot tone just off trembling. "Wringing his neck would've been the only thing in the world to

"Sure. you could have bought him," said Kerrigan, "And he'd have stayed bought, too-never bothered either of you again. You could have bought him. and a dead man's dread of shame and a last promise and fifteen or twenty years of love and care and teaching. And with all that bought and paid for, she wouldn't feel that somebody'd shoveled dirt all over her in a thing the wanted kept decent."

"She certainly kept it nice and clean this way," said list, with a buil laugh that comehow turned its taint back on

himself. "Of course It's she that's done everything," Kerrigan agreed, "To her this thing was all like the plot of a book she'd Just Unlahed; she knew what was going to happen; no excuse for her making any mistakes. Human beings don't make misiakes." Hal draw breath to interrupt, but Kerrigan tightened his calm as he went on, "You remember a time when we three were at lunch somewhere and she saked you if you were Frederick Ireland's son?" "Oh, yea," said Mal drily, "There

was some special innocent reason why she wanted to know, too, I remember." "You told her you were Ireland's son, Did she ever show any sign of thinking you'd lied to her?"

Blandly Hal shook his head and said. "Quite the opposite." "So then she told Orack you were Ireland That's what made it so easy

for you to bluff Crack, I a nose." Mal was source then and he know It's but there was will the processity I me on this long tourner?" of switter away whole from the second

"Hal," said Kerrigan in an unmoved | before he peat flows these swarmings

The chill in Kerrigan's voice began back? Have you thought of what you i to warm ominously now as he went have a right to think? I tell you you on, "You come into Barry's life with sound as if you were talking just to enough sense-after a while-to know hear a noise, sticking up for what what she is: lovely as morning, brave you've done just because you did it." jas a bullet, honorable as a sword, "Stick up!" said Hal, leaning for chaste as water. You have the criminal ward to look at Kerrigan from under luck to make her fall in love with drawn, incredulous brows. "What the you the one thing that could happen devil d'you s'pose I've been doing for to make her life about ten times hard-

aside, a sound of exasperation breathed | About the help you can give her? in his throat. Think back! As if he About the way you can bring her to needed to, supposing he could. Com- her happiness, as well as yours? ing back from Santa Barbara he'd About the honor and conscience and think—and find his rightness twice as | courage that's in her even to try to fight a thing she'd go to hell to get? No! You think about how unfair she is to you. You think you ought to walk in and wipe out twenty years of her father in a week, with the honor of a last promise to boot. You think she ought to see that your happiness is all that counts, all that makes the world fit to grow little apples in.

"She puts up with that—for the only reason under God's sky there could be for putting up with it. And you drive shead between your blinders till you drive on to the last edge of the one thing she hoped to keep you out of. And when that one thing happens too, what do you do? Like a shot. You leave her to stew. You let her kill her own heart so that you'll go on your way; and you go on it. Go on it with your head full of the most important thing in the world, a fundamental of all decency outraged. all good in everything ended-because you, you were made to look like a fool for a few days in another man's little mind. Ireland, you ought to lie down on that floor and die."

Hal's teeth were clenched terribly upon red anger, curdling shame, panic; and he turned so that Kerrigan shouldn't see those things stinging into his eyes. For an instant he thought be could keep his voice unshaken—in a cool, fronte smoothness that would wither Kerrigan, "So she had it happen," he said: "she had Crack catch me there—so that I'd be free, so that thick into his throat, and he broke off. live character.

Kerrigan's stillness filled the roomcruel, steady, incriminating; and Hal had to keep his scalding vision on him so that something shouldn't snap in his head, a signal for madness. The brown eyes watching him could never have been warm, never friendly, never merciful: frozen in accusation, personality was gone from them even the personality of contempt. Dread braced itself hard in Hal as Kerrigan rose, a corner of his merciless lips,

up, self-indulgent, flabby, without faith stantly engaged in telling capital corexcept in the importance of money, respondents of terrible things which Why did I think you weren't so the investigators had dug up while cheap?"

and it took all his quivering strength brought plenty of headlines, but now to force definition upon the thick that the munitions investigation is vir-Words that came of themselves: "Ker- tually over, one can hardly agree in rigan, you're a liar. A G-d-d-d liar! making a fair appraisal of the com-And if you were young-" Something mittee's, work that the charges have was strangling him inside his throat, been substantiated.

It was as if torture, finally released upon him, came to full impact upon the numb obstinacy of his faculties, with a tautly balanced rocking to show leader in speeches before various orthat something must plunge massively away in the next second. Hal found however, that he received honoraria, his desperate voice again, and in a dulcker anger he cried at Kerrigan: "You're right. It's true every rotten word of it's true."

He went to Kerrigan, took his big arms above the elbow, and sank his forchead awkwardly to the bulky should der. "Heaven forgive me," he said in the calm of an exhausted breath. "You, Colonel, you've got to forgive me, you-" He rolled his head a little against the shoulder for want of any words, then let it rest there.

In a moment Kerrigan's hands came up under Hal's elbows and moved them gently, "I'm glad you didn't like it any better's I did," he said, his volce

Like a divine intercession to spare them both an impasse of embarrassment, the telephone bell broke into startled clamor, and Hal went to it without looking at Kerrigan. It was Sister Annstasia—ready now to go,

"You'll call Barry up, Colonel," Hal said duickly. "To be sure she's there, You'll keep her there; do anything, fell her anything to keep her there safe till I can get to her, till"-Hal's voice lowered to a pitch of bitter shame-"till I can kneel in dirt to ber."

Kerrigan nodded, saying burriedly, "Yes, but move; get back soon's you

ing at his watch. "Back by midnight sure. And, Colonel, look-do anything. anything to me, but don't ever talk to me like that again, will you."

had to?" he said softly. When Hal got to the place where rentlon. Thus Senator Clark got caught goes whole hog after the bides of any Blater Anastania was waiting, he felt in the mess but not to such an extent he was somehow serving Barry in dis- is did Senator Nya because Senator ciplining bibaselt to the nun's service. likes, the Virginia Democrat and a

your they are fold me there is a the benefit of gloves. On top of this. train to Santa Barbara in twenty min- Lenator Pope of Idaho, and Senator ules; and they ave given me money beorge of Georgia, both stalwart Demfor my licket from my brother."

mated. She said:

myself, I want to." ing her eyes from him till abe'd said intistantion. it. Then, looking up at him with transoil surseem: "But also be not 'appro-BOY BE BIL. YOU CAN do Boundaling two for them touled -instead of ballet

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Washingron Digest National Topics Interpreted 700000000 By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Headline Hunting

for themselves personal publicity, usually at the expense of private interests which always is smeared in senatorial investigations whether justified or not.

Lately, however, headline hunting, as thin. And when headline hunting was the recipient of a flare-back from its own devices, it caught two well-known caught the full force and effect of his own statements as they came in reverse gent. The incident to which I refer oc-

curred in connection with the investigation of munitions makers and bankers by Senator Nye, Republican, of gogues and those politicians who profit North Dakots, and the special commit- by baiting big business as a popular tee of which he is chairman. This in- sport had created that impression. Alrestigation has gone on for some fifteen months and has cost approximately resentative or senator to conjure up a \$193,000, \$68,000 of which came out of picture to win votes for himself you funds appropriated to feed the hungry could find allusions to the "mighty of New York city. It has disclosed power of Morgan," some questionable practices by some lit will be recalled how in recent of the small dealers in munitions. But as a whole, I believe the consensus in Republican of Iowa, and Heffin, Demo-Washington is that Mr. Nye's investiga- | crat of Alabama, made mince ment of tion, called a fishing expedition by the "money changers of Wall Street." many newspaper correspondents, has Always, the "money changers", were I'd-" The urgency of his despair came added little or nothing of a construc-

> ported to you how Senator Nye was the same thing and for exactly the proceeding about the The Great country making speeches in which Flare-Back

makers and international bankers and | mercial agents for the ailles and that even aircraft and shipbuilders with be- in handling about three billion dollars ing instrumental in promoting war. indeed, he asserted numerous times shells and other munitions of war for judge at Doomsday, with the extinct that bankers and munitions makers cigarette far from incongruous in the had forced the United, States into the had been paid to the House of Mor-World war. He and investigators, em-"Yain," he said quietly; "Vain, stuck- ployed by the committee, were conthey mulled through private files of The last word lashed Halt's his feet banks and business houses. These

Senator Nye is an advocate of peace and he had many opportunities, therefore, to appear in the roll of a peace ganizations interested. It developed, rifts of money or fees, for the speeches. But to get back to the headline hunting and how it flared back, the climax

of the munitions inquiry was the inrestigation of the gigantic New York | tion had flared back on its sponsors. unancial house of J. P. Morgan and company. It was while the Morgan partners were on the witness stand that the explosion came—and it did not involve Morgan in any way. The incident around which the storm blew bardest came when Senator Clark of Missouri, a son of the distinguished business. late Speaker Clark, read into the committee record documents showing how President Wilson had diplomatically avaded informing a senate committee who hold the conviction that there of the existence of treatles among the low, antriumphant-deeply comforting silles by which there would be a divislow of the colonies of Germany and Austria-Hungary if the allies won the World war. Subsequently, documents showed that Mr. Wilson was aware of those treaties and when this was disclosed, Senator Nye charged in a committee hearing that Mr. Wilson had never would have been disclosed exfalsified the records.

There followed the explosion. Word reached the floor of the senate, then in crat. There are other illustrations of session, and Senator Coppolly, Texas Democrat, blew off the lid. He openly investigations are valuable. On the accused Senator Nye of beamirching other hand, it seems to me that headthe numes of Mr. Wilson and the late | line hunting as such, represents a game Secretary of State Lansing, and charged somewhat outside of the rules of fair at the same time that the North Da. play. tota senator was a publicity seeker. "Six hours outside," said Hal, glance Senator Clark was criticized also and oped from the situation centering the inference was cast out in the vi- around President Wilson's war-time acflour senute debate that the Missouri Jenator was indirectly blased because I feel sure that there will be fewer senals father had lost the Presidential atorial inquiries. It shows, or ought to "D'you spec I could, even if I ever homisation to Mr. Wilson in that the show, that there should be some basis hous and bitter 1912 Democratic con- established before a senate committee Anastasia's eyes were relicently ant. Lador in the Wilson administration, tiso took up the cudgels and lambasted "I did not know when I telephoned the youthful North Dekoten without scrats, withdrew from the Nye com-"Ab, but sister," said Hal in sincere pittee proceedings. In doing se they reproof, "I was so happy to take you lead a statement explaining their poutten which, though factful, was none "I was appr. too," ste said, keep. he less direct in expressing their dis-

> In the meention, the Morres party ters, bearies by J. P. Morgan bimeelf. but in the witness chairs with neither to de. They set for three days with vir-Smally he quanties being put by them.

Washington.—Headline hunting - # From their standpoint, I believe their term originated by the distinguished climactic appearance as witnesses was · writer, Floyd Glb quite fitting. The committee that had bons-has long been started out with bales and bales of a senatorial pastime, records from which the investigators It is a practice, a were going to prove how terrible was game, which has been used by some the House of Morgan had found it was senators over and over again to obtain giving them a rather clean bill of

health. They found that the committee, instead of proving that they had brought on the war, was proving for the House of Morgan that it had served the United States government; that its pastime, took an awful blow on the policies were of more value to this country than they ever had been publicly shown to be before and that in the end they had enabled the governsenate figures in the whirlpool of the ments of Great Britain and France to reaction. Probably one of the senators | maintain their strength and fight off was largely responsible for the terrific | the Central Powers until the men and explosion that took place and he money from the United States were brought into play.

> Through the long years that J. P. Morgan and company has operated in New York, the name has been synonymous with Wall Street. It was synonymous with Wall Street because demaways when it was profitable for a rep-

years two former senators, Brookhart, headed up by the house of Morgan. I mention these two former senators because their attacks are typical. There Once before in these columns I re- are those in the senate today who do same purposes.

> . The committee investigation of the House of Morgan showed that the inhe charged munitions | stitution had profited by acting as comin purchases of wheat, cotton, coal, oil, the allies, a commission of 1 per cent gan. The inquiry also revealed the extent to which Morgan and company had taken bonds of the French and British governments and had sold them here. Evidence showed that after the United States entered the war, the United States government took over the lob of financing those nations whose business and financial transactions had been handled by the House of Morgan prior to April 6, 1917.

So, the munitions investigation, instead of smearing the House of Morgan, apparently has told for the first time the details of how it functioned i during a period when the United States government could do nothing. I beriod when the vast majority of our citizens were proyed to have been sympathetic with the allies against the central powers.

At the outset I said this investiga-

Time alone will tell how significant this Senatorial explosion has been, Inquiries and time alone disclose whether it will have the effect of reducing the number of senatorial excursions into the affairs of private

The senate has vast powers and they are susceptible to abuse. There are many unbiased students of government have been nuwarranted investigations by the senate and that these investigations amount to persecution of private business. Obviously, some indulries have turned up real dirt. Take the oil scandal that came out of the Harding administration, for example, The facts in that conspiracy probably cept for the vigorous job done by the late Senator Walsh, Montana Demothe truth of the statement that some

If the bitter feeling that was devel-I tions serves as a lesson for the future. business men, whether they be great

Western Newspaper Union.

Birth of Holmon Oliver Wendell Holmes, Boston's famous physicism, author and wit, gather of the late justice of the same name was born August 29, 1809, and, it seems that when born, he was treated as but a mera triding incident by his own father. For, on the leaf of an ela almanac, opposite the date, August 29. his father but an asterick" and at the fact of the page, "Son b," and that is

Fundamenta the Virgin Danie Recty rivers in the Virgin Jalanda see the sun come up at the member people see it set in the Philippines.

New York City Still Has Its Indians and Farms

There are more people named Cohen in New York than any other name. In fact, there are 10,000 Cohens in the Bronx and Manhattan alone. The Kellys are forgotten and overlooked. Indians like to live in New York city. Seems to agree with them as the number is increasing. There are now 301 of them living

There are two buildings that each has five floors below the street level. There is one store for every 76 persons. There is one physician for every 545 persons. More people live in the Bronx than in Los Angeles. New York's quite a farming town. There are 365 families classed in the official census as being farming familles. And 2,400 cows are milked every day in New York city,-Homer Croy in Esquire.

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in the house. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

Not for Axed Dancing is a pastime to be learned early in life or not at all.



A Virtue When angels visit you they do not tell you they are angels.

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Forgive Graciously If you must forgive, forgive gra-

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Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring "SAWED OFF" DEER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



so big. If nerves are tired and winter gloom begins to pall why not slip away for a few hours from I twine print, which looks more like a dull care and go meandering down soft spongy loose woven linen canvas aisic after aisic of the new materials? than anything else. You'll love this It will act like a tonic. Try it. rough-surfaced cotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically There are quite a few things to learn no wear-out to it and is every inch about the new fabrics. Generally smart and attractive in appearance. speaking both the linens and the cot-It has a hand-loomed effect with briltons are taking on a soft crepey finish liant print on either white or natural which is "different" Then, too, there

brown. An allover scroll patterning The modernized prints depict bars and in deep red on natural is, perhaps, music notes, or perhaps shell or fish handsomest of all. motifs and the newest thing is vegetable The smart tallored coat frock picdesigns, and they are wonderfully tured to the right is fashioned of good-looking. Very new, too, is the Tyrolean button motif which takes its dark-red-on-natural scroll-patterned twin-twine. Black grosgrain binds the cue from the bright painted wooden buttons that adorn peasant frocks and collar and front closing. Black bar buttons and patent leather belt are smocks and Jackets.

is a tendency toward rough spongy

finishes and novel nubbed weaves.

Patternings show decided originality

and in instances are almost amusing.

tailored jacket sults.

used as trim accent. .It is well to keep in mind that co:-The other gown pictured is a spectons are scheduled to play a tretator sports mode done in a soft mendously important role in the scheme jersey type fabric of bemberg with of things. You will thrill at the sight narrow white stripes on of them. The newer types are positoned grounds. The convertible necktively baffling in that they so often line, ascot scarf and graceful cape give the impression of being handsome sleeves are each fashion-right. This wool sultings or spongy soft uncrushhandsome fabric wears beautifully, reable linens. They are that good looksists wrinkling and is cool, sleek and ing they may be smartly worn about slim under your topcoat. It is shown town, the new nubbed cotton tweeds also in white grounds with bright colmaking up most satisfactorily into ored stripes for wear when the warmer days come. It tubs or dry cleans nice-For the do-your-own-sewing group ly and easily presses slick, and suave the new materials are nothing less as new. Jersey type fabrics are fashthan inspirational. One of the newion news this year and are sponsored by leading designers of Paris, London

WARM FABRICS ARE

FAVORED BY WOMEN

their variety. The most important

group is definitely irregular in nubbed

weaves with a marked hint of infor-

malify entirely consistent with a more

smoother, softly napped materials.

Forstmann, the creator of these wool-

ens, well realizes that winters in the

United States bring frigid winds and

The slender slihouette, clinging lines

and the response of the fabric to drape

and tailoring are important factors, but

women, young and old, want comfort

in cold weather. They want physical

comfort as well as the psychological

comfort that comes from rich textures

in Apparel and Fabrica

Fashion this season has given a

great deal for which to be thankful.

She certainly has provided infinite va-

riety in apparel for all occasions.

Skirts of all widths and lengths, with

necklines high and low, hats tilted fore

and alt, crown low and high, sleeves

fabric distinction! In a season agog-

To the gorgeonaness of metal cloths

and velvets is added the charm of tat-

fets and the grace of chiffon. One may

Newest Color Fashion

The color of the moment is "golden

wedding," a rich, warm shade of gold

which lends itself well to formal eve-

ern resort clothes. In allk, wool and

cotton, this new tone is sure to be es

between pleats and tucks.

Dieziona.

Infinite Variety Is Shown

colorful season:

low temperatures.

and deep colors.

grounds. The patterning is interest-

ing, including square dot motifs in

bright peasant blues and reds on nat-

ural, also florals in orange, green and

comers in the realm of smart cottons of which you will be wanting to order a and American style centers. dress length at first glimpse is twin-@ Western Newspaper Union. WITH LEGS OF PIG IS SEEN IN MAINE

Minister's Tale Starts Orgy of "Nature Faker" Yarns of Weird Animals.

Bangor, Me.-From Aroostook's expansive wilderness comes the startling tale of a buck deer carrying heavy antiers upon a massive head set upon an immense body, but unable to more than waddle away when alarmed, because its legs are no longer than a pig's.

The Rev. Basil Gleason of Brewer brought the tale to Bangor, and he had. It direct from two hunters who had seen the amazing beast, which in-

habits the awamps around Wytopitlock. Although some persons are skeptical about this story of a "sawed-off" deer as a fantasy of sportsmen, there are old woodsmen and hunters who are willing to accept it and who are ready to match it or surpass it with freaks and marvels from their own experience,

Fast-Traveling Stilt Legs.

It is recalled, for example, that once there roamed the forests about Squaw mountain, near Moosehead lake,, a buck deer whose legs were so long that he appeared to be on stilts. He was reputed to stand nearly as high as a giraffe and to have had an amazingly long neck.

In midwinter, when heavy snow forced deer to herd in sheltered places known as "yards," there to subsist until spring upon mosses and such tender twigs as they could nibble from the trees, this long-legged deer fared much better than the rest, being able to feast upon branches that were too high for any ordinary deer to reach. The speed of this buck, called "Long

Jim," was such as to discourage the fleetest of hunting dogs, and he thought nothing of wading small lakes or of moving all over northern Penobscot. Piscataquis and Aroostook counties within a single week. One day Jim got his neck and head entangled in some telegraph wires and was strangled.

His carcass was devoured by bob cats and foxes, and when the tragedy was discovered in the following apring only his antiers and a few bones remained. The leg bones were more than twice the ordinary length,

Then there was the cross-eyed bobcat of Canada Falls, which was always jumping upon expected prey from limbs of trees, or rather jumping at expected prey-for he always missed by about two feet. The last man he missed, a Canuck named Joe Soucle, killed him with a camp hatchet.

And the Blind Bear. The blind bear of Seeboomock also deserves a place in the forest hall of fur-trimmed freaks. Bingo, bis name was, and it was said that he had two good eyes to start with, but that a log, driver named Peter Pelker punched one eye out with a pikepole, while, a year later, a camp cook ruined the other

with a pot of boiling water. Deprived of sight, Bingo, then in the flower of his youth, thenceforth was paid her so much attention when all obliged to depend upon the senses of the other girls were just dying to hearing and smell. His hearing be- have him cut in on them. Craig was came so scute that he could detect the new to the crowd, handsome, with a rustle of a leaf 30 yards away, while his scent was so keen that he could had imported him from somewheresmell beans baking or bacon frying a mile off to leeward and 10 miles to windward.

smelled his way through life, but the The thought left her cold. end came when, having clawed out a bean hole one night, he got his head stuck in the iron pot and smothered to

Then there is the experience related by Peter Neptune of the Tarratine (Penobscot) Indian tribe, a famous trapper and hunter, who once was well acquainted with a wildcat that re-Fabrics are of exceptional interest in | sponded instantly to the melody of a mouth harp and paused in rapture at the sound of a violin.

in the end. Taking advantage of his weakness one night while he hung The really formal coat tends toward | about a logging camp listening in rapt delight to the strains of an accordion within, an unsympathetic sled-tender sneaked up behind him and slew him with an ax.

> Teaching of Ducks to Swim Found Expensive

> Covina, Calif.—Ducks which found swimming a novelty proved expensive to the Knights of Pythias and Moose lodges here.

Twenty-five ducks, bought for a game in which speciators were supposed, by luck or skill, to toss a ring around their necks, were placed in a big tank of water. The lucky ringers were to win the ducks.

But the ducks were bred on land and had never been near the water before. They bugged the tank's shoreline where the spectators delightedly won prizes with no trouble at all.

The next batch of ducks, say lodge as you like 'em. And such color and members, will be taken "on trial" or with a swimming instructor.

Sword Swallower's Career

Is Ended by Rusty Blade

Budapest.-Mihaly Szikszaf, member of a circus troupe, died of blood polaonlag caused by a rusty blade which he "awallowed," a performance he had been doing night after night for three

A few days ago Szikszai slightly injured his throat. The blade was a little rusty from the wetting it got when a heaty rain dreached the circus wagon carrying equipment. Next day Balkeral was taken to a hospital with high fever and the symptoms of blood poleoning. He wavered between life and death, then paccumbed.

MONEY DOESN'T COUNT

By MEREDITH SCHOLL C Associated Newspapers -- WNU Bervice.

OOKING across the table at Derek Hytchins, Peggy Brunell said; "It doesn't make any to you this way because your father's rich, too, Some day you'll come into

pleasant to think about, is it?" "Why?" said Derek. Peggy gestured. "Well, you never know whether people like you because of it, or because of yourself. If you

a million and so will I. It isn't very

Who's the man?"

know what I mean."

"There isn't any," said Peggy. "Not now. But, I mean, suppose sometime there is? How will I know? I mean, I could never love a man unless I was sure it was me he wanted." Derek laughed oddly. He said;

"You're crazy. You don't measure it that way."

a week now since that conversation now I know what you meant by sayand at the moment, standing at the ing you didn't measure it that way. rail of Derek's yacht looking up at | Darling, you don't, and I was crazy. the moon, with Craig Linton close And-and, my precious, I'm glad you're beside her, she thought of it oddly broke, because otherwise you wouldn't enough for the first time. Her lips have been going away, or wouldn't moved as though she were repeating have kissed me, and then neither of what Derek had said, and Craig us would have know. We'd have gone looked at her curiously. "Did you say something?" he asked.

And Peggy laughed in faint confusion. "Poetry," she apologized. "Poetry about the moon. Lines I used to know. It's so beautiful I couldn't help remembering them."

He looked down into her eyes and laid his hand on hers aton the rati. A little tremor ran through Peggy's body. She'd met Craig only two days ago. He was tall and fair with smotdering blue eyes, and there was something about his voice and the way he looked at her that quickened her pulse. She wondered if he was the man-the man about whom she had been thinking during that conversation with Derek.

Yesterday she had tried to laugh it off. It was her own vanity, she had decided; being fixttered because Craig



"No, Walt," He Bwung Her Back to Face Him.

vague past; hence desirable. Derek an old college friend or something.

Yesterday, too, Peggy had wondered If he'd heard about the million dollars For three years Bingo listened and she was going to inherit sometime.

> "Let's go in," she said. "It's chilly," "No, walt." He swung her back to face him, lifted her chin with a deft motion of his hand and drew her into his arms. She felt his lips, hot and flerce against her own. It was like wine running through her body. A moment she yielded, floating in sweet ecstasy. Then she drew away, pushed herself free.

"Don'ti Please, I-I-" He laughed ensily. "No harm done, But music was the big cat's undoing I'm sorry. I couldn't help it. It was the moon, it does something to

> She turned and fled, aware that her cheeks were drained of color, aware of a queer little fright, a troublesome doubt. It had been glorious, sweet. And yet there was something wrong, She didn't know what.

> She crossed the main salon and entered the bar. The place was filled with gay, laughing people. She found a place and ordered a cocktall. A voice behind her said: "Like him?" She turned. It was Derek, smilling

at her. "Yes-yes. He's nice Derek, but-" He shook his head, "Nope, he's not a fortune hunter. Plenty of dough." "It isn't that, Derek. It's something else. I—I can't explain it."

He shrugged, changed the subject. "By the way. I'm saying good-by to you tought. Tomorrow I'm off," "On? On where?"

"Dunno," he grinned. "Out Wes somewhere, I guess. Remember what Horace Greeley said? I'm taking his advice."

"But, why, Derek? Why?" He looked surprised. "Haven't you

heard? Family fortune's gone to pot. We're broke. Gotta get out and rustle up some slickels." Unconsciously she slid from the high

stool. They crossed the room, came out onto the forward deck. Perky was saying: "Oh, Derek, I'm so sorry, I didn't know. Isn't there something we I could do?"

"Sure," he grinned. "Marry me and maye the family mame from disgrace with your money." "Ob. Derek, don't loke, It's se-

"Sure it is." He was suddenly sover, "Glad of it. Tired of being so

doggone worthless. Like to take a whirl at getting along myself."

The moon was not visible because they were standing on the port side. It was quite dark, Peggy could see only the vague outline of his face, Yet she sensed that a change had taken place. Suddenly she felt his hands on her arms, and she caught her breath. Derek had never acted like this before. They had been friends, pals. It was strange.

"Derek!"

difference to you. I can talk words. He suddenly ceased to be the the statements. Simply write the easy-going, grinning youth. He gripped letter 'a after the true statements, her tightly, pressed his lips against and the letter F after the false hers, against her eyes, her cheeks, her ones. hair. She heard his voice, husky, unnatural. "Iv'e wanted to do that for years.

Couldn't go off without doing it. Not pols. a bit sorry. Hope you'll hate me. Make it easier." "Yeah," said Derek, "I know, Peggy whispered; "Make what eas-

ier, Derek?"

"Trying not to love you, you little fool!"

"Oh. Derek, don't go! Come back. Take me in your arms again, I-I am a fool. And now I know what was wrong-with Craig. It wasn't anything much—only that it wasn't you who was kissing me. He said the Tennessee. Peggy didn't know what he meant, moonlight did things to me; but here and he didn't offer to explain. It was there is no moonlight. Oh, Derek, on and on-"

> She was babbling, incoherently, happily, relievedly. Derek was too deliriously happy biniself to object, but he thought he ought to put a stop to it, and he did, taking her into his arms again where she belonged. --

"Blood-Typing" to Prove

Relationship of Ancients Kings and queens of ancient Egypt, 4,000 years in their royal tombs, soon may be "blood-typed" to determine their relationship to each other.

A method of finding the blood type from dried muscle, regardless of the time the owner has been dead, has heen worked out successfully with American Indian mummles several centuries old, according to an announcement by two physicians at the Boston university, in the Journal'of the American Anthropological Society. They believe the technique will be just as applicable to Egyption mummles.

Human blood groupings, they explain, are due to two extremely stable chemical substances, the nature of which is unknown, which are found chiefly in the red blood cells. Upon the basis of their blood clotting reactions they divide the human race into four groups-those possessing one or the other of the agglutinating chemicals themselves, those with both, and those with neither.

There are slight but not very significant racial and geographical differences. The substances are found in the blood of all races and even the man-like anes. These substances are very hard to

destroy by such-methods as heating or drying. They are found not only in the red blood cells, but, in a lesser degree, throughout the body.

The two Boston university physiclans have worked out a special technique to determine the blood group from the dried tissue of the mummies. It has proved successful with about 200 Indian cases. Since the laws of blood type inheritance are well established—so much so that they are given standing by the courts in cases of disputed parentage—it is expected that it will be possible to identify at least some of the long-dead rulers.

Oldest Clan

Not long age "The MacLean," chieftain of all the MacLeans in the world, was one hundred years old. Forty thousand people, members of Scotland's oldest clan, scattered through all parts of the world, paid tribute to blm. Some visited him at ancient Duart castle on the Island of Mud. off the Scottish coast: some sent telegrams; others wrote their signatures in a huge book which was presented to him. The life of the nged baron reads like a page out of Victorian history. He is one of the few survivors of the Crimean campaign. His commission as an officer was received in 1852 from the hunds of the duke of Wellington himself. Queen Victoria personally decorated him after Crimea. Florence Nightingale was his friend.-Washington Post.

The use of cans began about a hundred years ago, but it was not until the Civil war that they were used to a great extent. The needs of northern armies far from their source of supply in regions where food resources were by no means abundant and the necessities of the French navy at war with most of Europe and having a hard hattle also with acurry in the late Eighteenth centuries may be suid to have given us our commonest present methods of preserving food in the kitchen and in the cannery,

Use of Cana

The Only Flag Factory At Lochwinnoch, near Glasgow, is the only factory of its kind in the country. It makes flags for every netion, and turns out bangers and pennants for clubs and associations by the thorsand. These are staniped out by band with wooden blocks which are pressed on prepared bunting and hammered. The blocks are cut by expects in that craft, the shapes being formed by tracing the patterns with brase and

copper on a base of wood,-- Pratuen's

@ Bell Syndionie .- WHU service,

The True-False Test

In the following test, ten statements are made, some of which are But Derek didn't answer. Not with false. It is not necessary to correct

> 1. The Seventy-third congress is now in session.

2. Chicago is the capital of Illi-

3. The Missouri river is the longest river in the United States, 4. The Philadelphia Athletics are in the National league.

5. Enervate means to pep up, strengthen. G. Rhode Island was one of the

Orlginal Thirteeen states. 7. "Ivanhoe" was written by Sir Walter Scott. 8. Kentucky is farther south than

9. The Battle of Ticonderoga was fought in the Revolutionary war. 10. Gluseppe Verdl composed the opera "Il Trovatore."

Answers-

1. False.

False.

True. False. False. True. 5. False. 10. True.

on Sea Highway for Ships

Boulevard Speeds Prevail

6. True.

True,

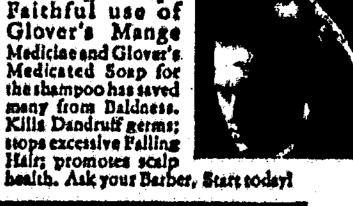
On the great steamer lanes be tween Europe and America, liners, cargo carriers, and tramps pass constantly. These are highways of the sea as truly as the Boston Post road and the Lincoln highway are traffic lanes of the land.

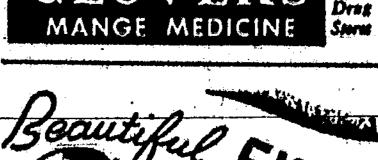
On what is known as the "westbound tracks" are the ships coming from Europe, and on the "eastbound tracks" 60 miles south, are the ships going to Europe. All vessels off the trucks are reported for violation of the rules. A vessel off the track is just as dangerous as an iceberg or a derellet. Boulevard speeds prevail, so that the fast liners "step on it" through all kinds of weather. -National Geographic Society.



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STYLE ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related over novelty fabrics, most of them on tones is proving a very important color the roughlah side, slipper satin comes theme for midsesson with promise of into position in the foremost ranks. its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American wemen the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigakin sets, as illustrated, offer, or may not use trimming, or choose an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguish black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigakin trio of bar, belt and hat as complement to chie black cost after the manner picning clothes and to cruise and southtures. The rogue for leather trimmines and trappleds promises to be as inpecially flattering to sun-tanned comalthout for spring as it has been the whiter through

Local Items

Marion Jolly and George Clements, Jr., were husiness visitors from Corona Tuesday.

Anyone wishing to know the whereabouts of Syl G. Anderson, his address is 2310 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, California.

We are glad to see our old friend Engineer Henry Hoffman able to be on the streets without the aid of crutches, after a long slege of illness with a broken leg. Congratulations. Henry.

Elmer (Red) Eaker, S. P. operator, relieved the operator at Dawson for a few days last week.

Woman's Club Valentine Dance at Community Hall, Thursday night, February 13.

FOR SALE - On e Superfex Refrigerator; 4% H. P. G.s. Engine; E-flat Alto Saxophone; Violin; Two Oil Containers with Pumps. - See Bill Wettstein, Oscura, N. M. 2t

G. T. McQuillen, mananer of the local telephone exchange, has recovered from his illness and is up and around,

S. H. Nickels is laid up with the flu this week.

Mrs. Benny Sanchez and baby of Tularosa visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

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Florencio Mirelez and son Florencio, Jr., were business visitors in Roswell on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadin of the Monte Prieto ranch mear Gran Quivira were business visitors in town this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silva and Abel Pino were here from their respective ranches in the Tucson mountains the first part of the week.

Miss Carmen Pino was here from Escendida to spend the week and with the home folks.

The Jeff Herron Store will announce the winners of Dripolators next week. See their ad on this page.

NOTICE

Mrs. L. B. Crawford wishes to announce that the Re - employment office at the Courthouse will be open every Saturday from 5:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Adolfo Freeman was a business visitor from Capitan yesterday morning.

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By Lewis A. Burke

Buenas Tardes - Spanish for good afternoon or evening.

The King is dead — long live the King! So goes the ancient and time honored saying whenever a ruler passes on. George V of England was known as a peaceful king, much loved by his subjects.

Ken McClure, news commentator over radio station WOAI in San Antonio, Tex., paid King George a beautiful compliment in his news narrations the other night. It was one of the best we've ever heard. And has McClure a wonderful command of English! Hear him this evening over San Antonio at 9:15.

Why go to San Antonio, Tex., to spend the winter — when you have nice, warm days full of sunshine practically all winter right here in Carrizozo and Lincoln County?

"I have a plant that doesn't need coaxing, humoring and it will live like nobody's business," so says a Citizen. "Name it," we inquire. — "Tumbleweed." he chuckled.

-Anyhow, we should like to know how Andy Jackson really would have acted at a \$50 banquet.

When asked at a Civil Service examination some time ago how many languages he spoke, a Subscriber answered—Two: English and Spanish. He can say. "Bueno" (good) in Spanish.

Chavez will Vote to Give Himself \$7,000—Headline. It goes
on to say that this sum is to pay
for expenses incurred in trying
to unseat the late Senator Bronson Cutting. Boy, page Santa
Claust P. S. He is known in
the east as Chavay, they think
he's of French birth.

Some exchange inquires — Is the late Louisiana's Dictator Senator Huey Long's influence just as good as if he were living? Proof: The entire Long ticket was nominated, which, in Louisiana, means elected.

Lovers of the radio may now hear broadcast at 7:80 in the morning over WOAI, San Antonio and WBAP, Fort Worth, -Otto and his Bohemians, in a 15-minute musical program as it is played in the Old World. This is a small Bohemian band, You close your eyes and fancy you're hearing "Dot Liddle German Band" of the "Hungry Five" variety that we listened to back east a long time ago. — And can they play? Otto and his Bohemians also broadcast Sun day afternoon at 2 o'clock over Ft. Worth and Dallas, both being on the same wave length.

Job printing—that's our middle name. We print everything, from the humble handbill to the most intricate ruled form. Of course the customer has to be pleased; a satisfied customer is our chief objective. Call 24 or come to the Carrizozo Outlook office when in need of first-class job printing.

While we're talking shop, remember that we have all legal blanks that are called for, such as mining location forms, both placer and lode, mortgage blanks, etc.

We wonder what Sen yor Al Smith'll have to say in his broad-cast tomorrow (Saturday) nite? Al has a red hot speech to submit; he was asked to temper it dews, but he refused, saying "Wiset are writ are writ," in wards to that effect. Will Ala speech he is favor of Roceavelt and his seed his seemistation." Linkson in seed his seem.—Adies.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

January Clearance.

Sale of Dry Goods, Ladies' Readyto-wear, Millinery, Men's & Boys' Clothing. Shoes and all kinds of furnishings are included in this Sale. Only a few of the many low prices are mentioned here.

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1 Lot Men's Shoes, Reg. \$5 to \$6 value, \$2.45

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5 ".80 "carton 1.40
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48 ''
Same quality as other first grade flour.

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