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Santa Claus



Coming!

The Carrisozo Besiness Men's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-Club, sponsoring Santa Claus, will have a large Xmas Tree! lighted up in the new park from Saturday on throughout the holighting for the tree.

Santa Class will make his ap- day matines. pearance on the streets on the Gobbler Night next Wednesday. east side in a car furnished by the Chevrolet people. His jour- Night show at 8:00 p. m. ney will continue from there to the atreets on the west side and down the main thoroughfares, of . town.

white-mad well-everyone. All-modderes by the grim reaper. welcome!

mas and have the really true attended by a large circle of Christmas Spirit.

First Grade Notes Reporters-Bill Gallacher and Glenn Snow

A New Boy

A new boy came to school. He is a nice little boy. We like him. His name is Pat Harwell. He is in the first grade, He came from Dallas, Texas,

Christmas

December is here, and Christ-sented: mas is near. Santa Claus is com- 1 — Songs — Empty Saddles ing. He is coming soon: How Sundown, Mr. C. H. Lenth. happy we are! Oh, my! Oh, my! 2-Short address-Rev.J.A. Bell. It is fun to go to school. A New Cirl

benton.

Our Program

We are going to have a Christmas program. We have a beautiful Christmas tree. . Our parents will come and we hope they like our songs and pieces. The Vacation

for a long time. We will come Jose Moriero on the guitar. back on Jan. 4. 1987. That will 3-Piano solo-Variations on Old be a new month of a new year, Black Joe-Miss Ruth Brickley. Such a long time. We will miss 4-An interesting and education-Mrs. Nickels and she will miss at talk on "A Trip to Alasks," us, too.

New Officials of the County Board of Education

lowing ladies and gentlemen ra, Three Rivers and Tularosa were elected: Mr.G.T.McQuillen, for acts of kindness, words of President; Mr. A. L. Hulbert, sympathy and beautiful floral of-Lincoln; Mrs.L.L. Peters, Ancho, ferings in our recent bereaveand Mr. Florentino Lopez of ment in the loss of our beloved Carrizozo.

Amigo W.W. Smith and charming daughter Miss Lole of White Oaks were visitors in town this Mrs. A. D. Rutledge, who is ing. Dec. 21. The installation Wednesday. Miss Lois was re- in El Paso at the Hotel Dieu, is ceremonies will be followed by a Mrs. Lillian Lane and two

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Show starts at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday-"Suzy"

Featuring Jean Harlow, with 2 new boy friends. Exciting nites in Faris in the air-raid days. "Bottles" and "Air Hoppers."

"His Brother's

lidays natil New Year's. The Featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Club wants to make this celebra. Robert Taylor, Jean Hersholt tion an annual event. Donations and Joseph Callela. Taylor is a will be accepted by all interested doctor again . . and she's just in helping. The New Mexico what the doctor ordered. Our Light & Power Co. will arrange Gang Comedy, 'Second Childhood." A Popeye doll given for At 1 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 19, the lucky 10e ticket at the Sun-

Sunday matines at 2:80 p. m.

Sam Henry Ward

At the home of his parents, The children and Santa Claus Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward, near will gather at the new park at Occurs, little Sam Ward, aged 8, about 2:80, where Santa will died last Friday afternoon, Dec. empty his beg to the kiddles. | 11, of pneumonia. He was in Don't forget to meet Sents in his second year in school and town and go with him on his showed an exceptional amount journey through town. He will of interest in his studies. Just have a gift for all the kide there at the time when his school carto receive them. Don't forget eer seemed was beginning to asto bring your children and be sume its brightness, he was out

The funeral was held from Let's make this a real Christ- Baptist church in Tularosa, and friends of the family. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in Carrizozo, Three Rivers, Oscura and Tularosa.

Capitan P.T.A.

The Capitan P.T.A. is sponsoring a Community Christmas Tree. With it, the Capitan grade school is presenting an operatta, 'Christmas' with the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe.

At their last regular meeting, the following program was pre-

The Lincoln P.T.A.

A new girl came to school. Her | The Lincoln P.T. A. held a very name is Maxine. She is a nice interesting meeting. Monday little girl. She came from Ra- night in the new school auditorium. After the business meeting, Mr. Burgess conducted the following program-

1-Music by the hi-school harmonica band, accompanied by Mrs. Burgess at the piano.

2-Spenish sough by a trio of girls-Miss Ofelia Miranda, Mrs. Henry Sanchez, and Miss Lucilla Friday is the last day of school Mirands, accompanied by Mr.

Mrs. Ola C. Jones.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many At a recent meeting, the fol-kind friends in Carrizozo, Oscuson, Sam Henry Ward,

Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward

The Following Business Kouses of Chrrizoza

Wish You and Yours



City Garage, V. Reil, Prop. N. M. Mech. Equipment Co. Harvey's Service Station Burnett's Cash Grocery & Market Kandy Shop, Frank Todd, Prop. Carrizozo Auto Company

Ford V-8 Headquarters Lincoln County Agency Citizens State Bank of Vaughn, Carrizozo B. T. Chile Parlor & Cafe N. M. Light & Power Co. Richard's Service Station Economy Cash Grocery & Market Outlook Art & Gift Shop Western Lumber Company Carrizozo Cleaners

Camp Malpais John W. Harkey & Son Carrizozo Beauty Shoppe Erva Claunch, Prop. Monte Vista Service Station

Albert Roberts, Prop. Sabino Vidaurri Rolland's Drug Store Carrizozo Home Laundry Carrizozo Country Club Ziegler Bros. Store



S. P. Hotel E. J. Dodge Manager



Candy Premium on Again!

EMEMBERING the premium of a two-pound box of fine-Chocolate Creams that we offered one year ago, many of our patrons have requested that we again make the same offer to our subscribers.

In response to those requests, we are again making the same offer to new subscribers and the same goes with old subscribers who will renew their subscriptions. Se, now is the time to get busy and secure one of these two-pound boxes of chocolates for your Christmas table. Out-of-town subscribers sending in their remittances, will please add the sum of 10 cents for mailing. Local subscribers will please come to the Outlook office for your candy. The subscription price of the paper is \$2.00 per year and you get the box of chocolates in the bargain-and that is our treat.

Comet Chapter O. E. S. will Attorney H. B. Hamilton entertain Masons and Rainbow El Paso spent several days Giele at their installation at the this violnity the latter part. Mesonic Temple Monday even the week transacting legal busi-

cently voted the Queen at the recovering from a major opera-|banquet. All Masons and Rain-|small daughters of White Oaks |clerk at Ziegler Bros. Store, over up his new Alamo Electric Shop bow Girls are cordially invited, were shoppers in town Saturday, the Christmas holidays.

School Notes Ola C. Jones, Co. School Supt.

(Continued from last week) Last, with very appropriate reto Mrs. Jones a beautiful fitted l'homas Karr and family. traveling case bound in rich brown leather. All in all, it was , Mrs. W.T. Lumpkins and Miss a very well planned program. program. But with all the merry-making, there was a tinge of sadness. Both teachers and Superintendent realized that they were convening in the last convention of a very successful administration.

In the afternoon, the teachers elected officers as follows: Mrs. Irene Hart, Pres.; R. V. Traylor, of White Oaks were visitors in Sec'y-Treas. Sectional meetings were held as follows:

Primary Section - Florence Long, chairman. At this seasion, Miss Thelma McCully, Rural Supervisor, Curry county, gave the teachers wonderful aids Tom Hobbs, well known over

Intermediate Section - Ofelia Miranda, chairman. Mrs. Mary after a short illness. Mr. Hobbe Watson, Supervisor Curriculum was a member of Carrizono Revision Study, spoke on "The Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., gram for the Improvement of In- Capitan this afternoon with Ma-

Upper Grade Section-L. V. Baker, chairman. This section fore last press, further particu-

Pearce, chairman, Mrs. Marie tives have the sympathy of our Hughes addressed the group on community. "Correlation of Subjects," Mrs. Hughes is principal of the San Jose Experimental School and Mich., arrived yesterday to vis-

High School Section-W. E. Blaney. Abell, chairman. A delightful overture was played by the Corona orchestra, followed by a at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. program stressing "Humanizing during the Christman rush. the High School through a student council, by way of the teacher, aupervision and administra- of their ranch in the Gallinas tion, and our school and futre mountains were visitors in town Values.

In the evening, the Capitan P. T. A. served 80 people a most delicious and delectable banquet. followed by the closing session in which Mrs. Hughes gave an interesting and instructive ad dress on the "History and Progress of Our School System."

The next convention will be held in Lincoln to which the public is cordially invited.

Fort Stanton News

Fort Stanton has a flourishing | The funeral of W.S. Armstrong poor children in Lincoln County, when matters of importance reception and the committee attention. He had many warm headed by Jack Brooks, chair- Irlends who will miss his handman and the following members, shake and extended courteeles. Eugene Merrell, Louise Cooper, Peace to his ashes. Dorothy Brooks, Betty Jane An- Mr. M. U. Finley is in receipt derson, Betty Fegan, Elsie Hale, of word that his mother, Mrs. D. Elsie Marr, Margaret Howard, T. Finley, 98, of Pecce, N.M., is Margurite Womack and Kather- very ill and her condition regardine Hale, were successful and ed as serious. raised the large sum of \$85,00. of Dr. Byers won the decorated

Personals

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kerr and Nancy Ann of Panora, Iowa, arrived here last Friday to visit marks, Mr. . Cummins presented with Mrs. Kerr's sister, Mrs.

> Catherine Lewis were here from Capitan Monday and attended the Lyric Theatre to see 'Rhythm on the Runge."

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rathmann, daughter and son of Blair, Nebrasks, are here this week visiting Dr. and Mrs. Rathmann.

town Tuesday, calling on relstives and friends and doing their holiday shopping.

Tom Hobbs

Yesterday at Fort Stanton, the county, having been a resident here for many years, died and the funeral will be held in sonic rites for the dead. The news just reaching this office bestressed 'Diagnosis as a Basis lars beyond the above informs-One Room Section-Gertrude week's paper. Surviving rela-

Mrs. R.R. Rogers of Hillsdale, assistant director of Curriculum it for a portion of the winter season with Dr. and Mrs. R. E.

Miss Mabel Mackey is assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris this Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E Blaney spent the week-end in El Paso.

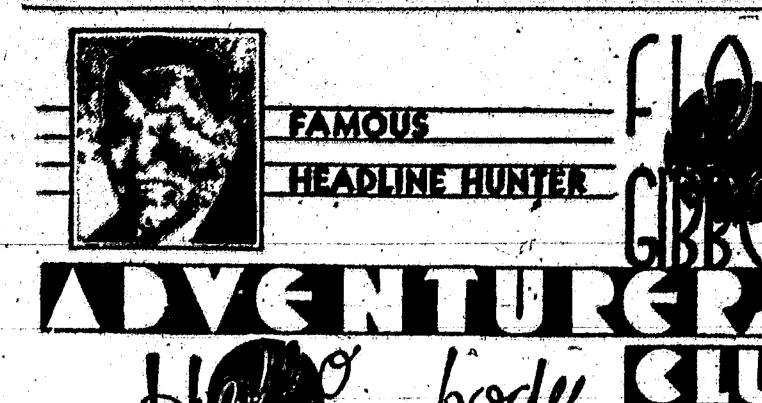
Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Bell returned Wednesday from a honeymoon trip through northern New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Bell is a prominent stockman. while Mrs. Bell will be remembered as the former charming Mrs. Alice Jarvis. - Congratulations.

W. S. Armstrong

Sunday School of 41 members who passed this life Tuesday, which meets in the Episcopal was held Wednesday from the Chapel every Sunday morning Methodist church with Rev. Bell under the direction of Mrs. Por- conducting the same. Interment ter and has for teachers, Mmes, was local. Much could be said Stewart, Byers, Jim Howard and of Mr. Armstrong concerning his Miss Smith. On the nights that good qualities. On the whole, Shirley Temple was showing, the he was a man who was possessclass put on a delightful cake ed of many becoming traits of and candy sale in order to give character. Sllent, was he on Christmas cheer to a number of some things, but quick to speak The sale met with enthusiastic were at stake and demanded his

The Carrizozo Business Men's cake and Mr. Copper the English Club entertained the Hi - School Football Squad Wednesday evening at the S. P. Hotel,

at 208-10th St.-Alamo News.



"A Twenty Dollar Bill". By FLOYD GIBBONS

HERE are some things that money can't buy, but there are lots more things that you can't buy without money. This is the story of the money a man didn't have and how the lack of it almost cost him his life. And it's the story of a twenty dollar bill and how it came to the rescue of Ignatius Craig of Bronx,

And when I tell you that Brother Craig produced that twenty smacker note at a time when he didn't have twenty bucks to his name-wellthat just makes it all the more puzzling. As a matter of fact, it sounds just plain impossible. But here's the story and you can judge for yourself.

For six years, Ignatius Craig owned and operated a grocery store. And in that grocery store, on a bitter cold night in November, 1932, he had the adventure and the twenty bucks he didn't have.

In Came the Two Hold-up Men.

It was late in the evening. The last customer had left the store, and he was getting ready to close up. He stepped out from behind the counter to lock the door, but before he could reach it, two young men walked in.

One of them stuck a gun in his side and hissed, "Get into the back room-and if you want to live, don't try any funny stuff." And he did as he was told. Then, while one of them held the gun on him, the other took the money out of the cash register.

There was only thirty dollars in the register. The second bandit looked at it and cursed. Says Ignatius Craig: "As a rule during the day I would take the money out of the register and hide it in some part of the store, just in case there was a hold-up. That day I had paid a sixty-dollar grocery bill, so the cash in the register was every cent I had. But the bandits must have known of, or suspected my trick of hiding money.

Gave Him Ten Seconds to Produce.

"The fellow outside now came into the back room. He walked over to me, stuck his gun in my side and said: 'Where is the rest of the canal.



"Xon Won't Be the First Rat We've Shot"

dough'? The other fellow pushed his gun in my stomach. 'We'll give you ten seconds to make up your mind, he snarled. Then if you don't tell us where the rest of the money is, we'll shoot you like a dog."

"I shall never forget the looks on those thugs' faces. I knew they would make good their threat if I didn't produce more money. But there was no more money in the store. Five seconds ticked by while I stood like a statue, terror-stricken and afraid even to breathe.

"Then the first crook said: 'You won't be the first rat we've shot either. And don't make any false moves or one of these guns might go off before your time is up.' The clock ticked off a few more precious seconds. Still I held my breath. I was in the worst prodicament of my life."

Yes-Ignatius Craig was in a spot-and well he knew it. If he could only gain a little time! His voice shook so badly that he could hardly get a word out of his mouth, but he tried as best he could to explain why he had so little money in the store. He even offered to show them the receipted grocery bill he had paid earlier in the day. But all the answer he got was another poke in the ribs from the muzzle of -a revolver.

Uscless Plea for Mercy.

The terror in his heart was too much for him then, and he broke down completely. "I'm a married man with a wife and kid." he cried. "Please-for God's sake-don't shoot me. I'm telling the truth." And the first bandit growled, "We're not interested in your wife and kid, wee. We know you've got money here, and you can produce it or it'll be just too bad."

. That sounded like a death knell to the helpless captive. How he prayed that a customer would walk in! These men had murder in their hearts, and if he didn't produce money he was done for. Yet he know there wasn't a dollar in the place.

One of the men said, "I'll count up to three. Then if you don't talk. you'll get plugged. The other one said, "Never mind the counting. Jack. Let's give it to him right now!" And then, suddenly, Ignatius Craig had an ideal

Understand, he knew there was no money in the store. And I know there was no money in that store. Both of us will swear it on a stack of blbles as high as an undertaker's hat. But nevertheless he said, "Walt a minute. I have money. There's a twenty dollar bill hidden under a can of tomatoes on the shelf right back of the .cash register."

The Bill Satisfied Thom. Then.

One fellow nodded to the other. They marched their captive out of the back room and made him point out the can. One of the men is a floating home for those who lifted the can, picked up the bill beneath it, glanced at it and put it in his pocket. The thugs pushed him into the back room again, and ene of them said? "We ought to shoot him anyway." But the other said, "We've wasted too much time already. Leave him alone and let's got going.'

Then they pocketed their guns and walked calmly out of the store, apparently satisfied at getting that extra twenty deliars that Ignatius Craig awears to you—and I swear to you—that he didn't have!

A call to the police brought no results. The two men were never caught: Ignatius Craig sold his business a short while later, because he was airaid those fellows would come back. You see, all those bandits got was the thirty dollars in the register. Craig told the truth when he said he had no more money. The twenty dollar bill under the tomato can was a counterfelt-one that he'd been stuck with and wanted to keep separate from the real money in the cash drawer.

"Bad money," he says, "Is usually hard luck to the one that gets 16-but not always. I'll swear to this day that my life was saved by

a counterfeit twenty dollar bill." O-WHU Settice

Mving Mappinson Be cheerfult Which will you doamile, and make others happy, or of Wakefield," his only novel, to be crabbed, and make everyone pay his landledy who had threat-miserable? The amount of happi- ened his arrest. The novel was sold ness you can produce is incalcu- for \$200 to a bookseller by Dr. lebie if you show a smiling face and | Samuel Johnson. Then Goldsmith appear pleasant words. There is no paid his rent and scolded his landfor like that which springs from a | lady. For writing one of the world's kind not or pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you reet, Englishwoman, Anna Sewell, reand at morning when you rise, and | orived only \$100. On a straight through all the day when about your | royalty basis, it would have re-

Underpald Writers Oliver Goldsmith wrote the "Vicar best sellers "Black Beauty," the

turned her upward of \$300,000.



Sails Survive in the Sucz Canal.

HE Suez canal, famous parade ground of international shipping between Europe and Asia, unlike the Panama canal, is a lockless ditch excavated through sand. Like Panama, how ever, it connects two great seas and several lakes. From a ship's crow's nest one may look down upon the highest earth ridge through which the Suez cuts.

But with industrial Europe at one end and the populations and raw materials of the East beyond, this sand ditch is a barometer of world

Each separate cargo adds its clue. Coal, moving in the inverse direction; grain brought from unfamiliar fields; wood coming from Burma instead of Kamchatka; the appearance of unusual numbers of ships making their maiden trip; the use of Diesel engines instead of steam or oil fuel instead of coal; the numbers of soldiers sent out or brought back-thus world life registers its symptoms on the records of the

In normal times, along this short cut between hand and mouth, loom and back, and rubber tree and balloon tire, cargoes almost assemble | building a Suez canal. themselves.

Freight pays the profits, but it is the demand of the passenger for more palatial accommodations, the vogue for round-the-world cruises, that makes the dredges squeal.

A large proportion of the ships now using the lengthened, widened, deepened canal could have passed through it when it was first opened for traffic in 1869. But larger and finer liners are ever passing this way, coming to the Holy Land and Egypt from the rainbow crowds of Bombay, from Hong Kong with its barrel-chested chair coolies toiling upward toward "the Peak," from the cherry blossoms of Japan.

Ships, like travelers, are sun-hunters, and when the cold winds sweep down from the Grand Banks and ice forms on the rigging, those not needed in the North Atlantic seek the Tropics. Many go by way of Sucz.

Always Open to All Vessels.

According to the Suez canal convention of 1888, the waterway is "always to be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag."

Between Gibraltar and Massaua the shipping lanes are much the same, although Mediterranean ports furnish considerable cargoes.

But once outside the corners of Africa, the ships go their separate ways following the African coast to Mombasa, Durban, and Capetown, crossing the Equator to Melbourne and Sydney, pushing up the Persian gulf to Bushire and Basra, entering the roads at Bombay or the treacherous Hooghly, berthing But before he would ratify the firat Colombo or Insulinde, waiting in man, the sultan of Turkey insisted her first screen tests, or how hopethe Woosung for the Shanghai upon the suppression of the corvee, tender, or steaming past the peerless cone of Fujisan to the harbor

of Yokohama.

This one with the long, flat decks, tightly sealed, and a single funnel aft is a new oil tanker in from Abadan. That, whose dazzling upper decks are hung with passengers buying trinkets from a tossing burnboat by the cable and basket route. see the Bay of Naples, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Tutankhamen's tomb, India's burning and bathing ghats, Hong Kong's staircase streets, Japan's gelsha dances, the Golden Gate, and two world canals -all without closing the wardrobe trunks placed in their stategooms in New York or Southampton months

before. Near Suez are the remains of lock which was part of an ancient canal, begun under Seti I, about 1300 B. C. Rameses the Great, betweet waling litties pattles temple building, and sitting for stone portraits, found time to continue the waterway to connect the Nile with the Red sea.

Darius Completed First Canal. Necho, son of Psammetichos, according to Herodotus "was the first" to attempt the construction of the canal to the Red ses work completed afterwards by Darius the Persian—the length of which is four days' lourney and the width such

rowed along it abreast!" A dream which takes 800 years

as to admit of two triremes being

and sea is a rotent dream. Trajan scenus to have kept the afficient service.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Mervice. | Canal in shape. The Caliph Omar had 'Amr ibn el-Asi restore the canal to proper working order, but Al Mansur, near the end of the Ninth century, wanted to stop the shipment of grain to Arabia, and so it was finally filled in.

For 2,200 years, various men were either building a canal, using it, letting it fall into disrepair or deliberately destroying it. With such a record before them, one might have thought that Ferdinand De Lesseps, the canal builder, and the present company would have planned in terms of centuries. But the 99 years phrase imposed its convention, according to which, in 1968, the canal will lapse to the Egyptian government.

When De Lesseps was barnstorming England in behalf of the canal, the British had the thought of making a railway do the work. That would now take 10 trains an hour, night and day. Were the canal closed, India would be 5,000 more sea miles away.

One of Napoleon's Dreams

When Napoleon dreamed of divesting Great Britain of her Indian empire, he had preliminary sur- acting. veys made with the intention of

to be saved.

ference in level between the two motion-picture actors, selling atoends of the canal would, by com- ries and doing all the various parison, make the Dardanelles look things that an agent has to do, has like a waterfall.

roy. Mohammed Said Pasha, and came first, apparently. heard from his friend these cheering words: "I am convinced and I agree to your plan: it is understood between us. You can count upon my support."

That was in the middle of November, 1854. In two weeks, De Lesseps had his coveted concession. He thought that the world would demand a slice of the melon. But it was five years before digging be-

There was a time when bankruptcy hung over the canal and for years the interest coupons were not

Not all of De Lesseps' difficulties were diplomatic or financial. The physical labor of digging a canal under the flerce sun of that desert, with little aid from machinery, was ments that occur at all rehearsals inconceivable. Even a seventy-mile sand ditch is a considerable problem for hand labor, armed only with primitive tools and soft baskets to transport the dirt.

The viceroy provided 25,000 workmen for whom the company furnished food and pay high enough so that conscription was not necessary. or use of forced labor, and this i necessitated the wider use of machinery in the building of the canal.

Reason for Sweet Water Canal. It cost \$2,000 a day to bring enough water by caravan to supply 25,000 men, so the company constructed the second of the two essential canals.

The Sweet Water canal takes off from the Nile below Cairo and, splitting into a T at Ismailia, flows to Suez and Port Said. On it are locks by which small boats can step down to the traffic canal.

For many miles the Sweet Water canal follows an ancient bed dating her name in the from the time of Tutankhamen, This papers, coupled with waterway was first constructed to his always. She apwin from the desert the fertile land peared in a picture with him, it of Goshen, where Joseph and his was announced that he would direct family found a home.

The traveler hanging over the rail at Port Said and watching the fresh it took place. Except, perhaps, in water tubing throb with every stroke of the pumps may not realize that this water has come from reconstructed waterworks which first served the people of Egypt before

the Exodus. Although the model town called Port Fund, at the Mediterranean entrance, was built by the company on the barren east bank opposite Port Said, with homes and even gardens for skilled workers and laborers, some still prefer to draw a money allowance and live on the west bank near the cales and movies.

Some feel that the canal pays too from the time when one man graba I wall and trade depression has his pick until another sees triremes | brought some criticism of penal Tree, but should with "Capable passing each other between river | profits. But the main thing for those who foot the bills is continuous.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

***By VIRGINIA VALE**

IF YOU failed to see "One Way A Passage" when it was originally released (and apparently practically everybody failed to see it then), you may have another chance, if one of your local theaters follows the example of one of the New York ones and Doubt's Nemesis shows it again.

Hailed as one of the best pictures of its time, it ran into bad luck because it came along when the depression was at its height. People just weren't going to the movies It's still a grand picture. William | many and they will discuss them

Powell is as expert in it as he is now-but he looks a lot younger. Kay Francis is very lovely, and Frank McHugh proves that then, as now, he is one of our best great deal to be proud of. comedians.

Incidentally, that same McHugh is coming right along. He is to have a perfect role in

> "Three Mon on a Horse" - in fact. in it. Among others wanted that same or very unreliable. role are Eddie Cantor. Well, it's Mc-Hugh whom you'll see playing it on the screen. And his excellent performance is the result of the fact that a long ca-

McHugh

Frank reer en the stage that's the man to tie up to. (he started as a child, appearing in melodramas with the rest of his family) taught him practically everything there is to know about

Margaret Sullavan's marriage to Lepere, Napoleon's chief road en- Leland Hayward came as a decided gineer, estimated that the Red sea shock to a lot of people. As you'll level was 33 feet higher than that recall, rumors have been flying of the Mediterranean. This miscal- around for a long time to the effect culation stopped Napoleon. But not that it was Katherine Hepburn De Lesseps. To him the 33 feet whom Mr. Hayward either would looked smaller than the 5,000 miles | marry or had already married. And now the man who leads the field Then it was shown that the dif- when it comes to getting jobs for proved that everybody was all De Lesseps appealed to the vice- wrong. The husky-voiced Margaret

> Whether you like football or not, you'll be amused at "Pigskin Parade"-it's hilariously funny. And the Yacht Club Boys do plenty to make it amusing.

Lily Pons is turning that Connecticut farm of hers into a wild animal shelter; she'll cater to deer especially. And as one who has lived in those parts and had deer drop in to breakfast, your correspondent would like to advise her that she'll have plenty of them.

Helen Hayes does a good deal of rehearsing for her "Bambi" broadcasts, and during the off moshe knits. Does it fast, too—she can turn out mittens and socks in no time at all, and the results are turned over to a charitable organization for distribution.

Sonja Henie, the championship skater who's now in the movies. doesn't care now who knows how terrified she was when she made less she felt when she saw them.

One of the reasons given by Paulette Goddard Chaplin for keeping her marriage a secret was that she

wanted to make good under her own name. But the speculation that has been going on for ever so long as to whether she and the famous comedian were engaged, were married, or were

just friends has kept Paulette Goddard

her in two more. Can't see why it would make any difference if the marriage had been announced when the amount of publicity.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . If you have

missed Al and Lee Reiser, the clever piene team, be advised that they've dropped their Thursday broadcasts and are now heard Tuesdays and Fridays . . . They say that Roselind Russell may soin this year's Academy Award for the best performance for her acting in "Craig's Wife" . . "The Good Earth" has been cut at last now they'll start on the proviews . . . And some day we'll all be able to see it . . . Robert Taylor may have to postpene vacationing in Handles of the ship strike isn't setted soon . . . But mation picture people are accustomed to bestpe ning a paration again and again before they finally bake to ... Spencer Contraction plants.



Seeing Happiness

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant,

Approve not of him who com monds everything you say. When a man with an air as if it

were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do

If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms.

Confidence, self-assurance, selffaith—these are the great friends which will kill the traitor doubt. A long answer turneth away

anybody else who was going to ask a question. Discuss your troubles with

with the whole community. Feuds arise from exaggerated personal pride and generally among people who have not a

Philosopher's Task It is the work of a philosopher

to be every day subduing passions and laying saide prejudices. Nature deesn't eliminate feel-

ishness. Civilized man has to he's to be starred learn how, some day. What men say when they are

who are said to have angry is either the blazing truth Using Abilities The art of being able to make good use of moderate abilities

wins esteem, and confers more reputation than real merit. If you encounter a man who. knows several secrets of his friends and deesn't tell them,

When a boy gets up to his ears in love he is more careful about washing them.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as nature intended-fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backsche, dizziness, scanly or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB to sit in candle. light. Im sentimental I'll confess, And candles add to romance lots-Besides they make the light bills less. M.T.CAMI

UNIQUE DESSERT IS FRESH DATES

They Should Be Kept Cold Until Time to Eat.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE New World owes the Old World much as far as our staple food supplies are concerned. Many of our everyday fruits and vegetables were introduced from far distant places. Sometimes cultivated cuttings were grafted to wild native trees and shrubs with the result that this country now leads the world in the production of oranges, for instance. In addition to our native grapes enormous quantities of the European varieties are now produced on the Pacific coast.

Comparatively recently the cultivation of figs has been undertaken in this country and more recently American dates have come into the market. They are actually grown in the desert and for the first time we are able to obtain fresh dates. They are sent to market under refrigeration in attractive baskets from which they may be served on the table if you like. They should, by the way, be kept in the refrigera- ... 1 cup sour cream tor until you are ready to use them, They are large and plump and make a very good dessert for the quick nuts or raisins, or with cream

A dessert which is practical for the business woman housekeeper is | der. a date and nut pudding which is baked in a shallow pan and which improves in flavor with time. The recipe given today is large enough to serve several times. It will keep well if stored in a tightly covered tin box and may be used hot or cold. It may be reheated by steaming over hot water or by covering and reheating in the oven. It may be cut into squares for serving with a pudding sauce or whipped cream or may be broken into pieces and mixed with whipped cream.

Date and Nut Pudding. 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg. cup sugar 1 cup sliced dates % cup chopped nuts % cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla * ... beat in the sugar gradually, add the | merly keyed to another color. sliced dates and chopped nuts. Stir in the milk and wanilla. Add dry ingredients. Spread the mixture on a greased shallow baking pan to ful and make an excellent backform a layer about one inch thick, ground for a light room that as- in the body as fat. Bake in a moderate oven; (350 de pires to a certain amount of formalgrees Fahrenheit) for one hour. Cut I ity in its treatment.

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE decorative value of grow-

increasingly. No longer is their

charm brought into evidence for

functions alone. Plants, with orna-

mental foliage or blossoming vari-

eties, are used in every-day home

decoration. This is possible without

cost when the homemaker Advis

her own plants, for she can can-

tribute them about rooms wilete-

ever they will show to best advan-

tage. It is true that potted plants

must not be left long in places un-

congenial to their growth, but for

short periods no harm befalls them

, if deprived of the sunshine essen-

tial to most varieties of healthy.

It is important to appreciate that

in the light, and in most instances,

when in sunny windows, Often, in

illustrations of rooms, the plants

are found where their decorative

value is greatest, regardless of

everything else. It should be re-

membered that such positions can

plants.

ing plants is being appreciated

into squares when cold and serve with whipped cream or small ball of ice cream, or a pudding sauce. Sherry Sauce. b

3 egg yolks 6 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons cream % cup sherry

Beat egg yolks and add sugar and cream. Place in top of double boiler and cook, heating constantly, for five minutes. Remove from fire and gradually add the sherry. Serve at once.

Rich Muffins.

1/4 cup butter 4 cup sugar l egg

1 cup milk 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream the butter, add the sugar, and egg well beaten, sift the baking powder with the flour and add to the first mixture, alternating with milk. Bake in greased gem pans, 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Liver in Sour Cream, 14 pound salt pork 11/2 pounds liver 3.tablespoons french dressing

Pepper .

Cut salt pork into small strips and insert them into the liver. Marinate liver in french dressing, turnmeal served by themselves, with ing's few times. Place liver in a . casserole, add salt and pepper and cream: Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit), until ten-

> Cream Cole Slaw. -1 cup cream. 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar 2 teaspoons minced onion

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 4 cups shredded cabbage.

Whip the cream, add the vinegar, onion, seasoning and mayonnaise and mix well. Add the cabbage and mix thoroughly.

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In rooms with light - tinted walls where a change of color is desired. if a tone as light or even lighter is chosen the present furnishings will excess fat. tisumiya harmonize with the new wallahue. Cream or tan, for example, may be replaced by oyster white or light rose, or a white wall repainted in cream. Gray is easily Sift dry ingredients. Beat the egg, harmonized with many interiors for-

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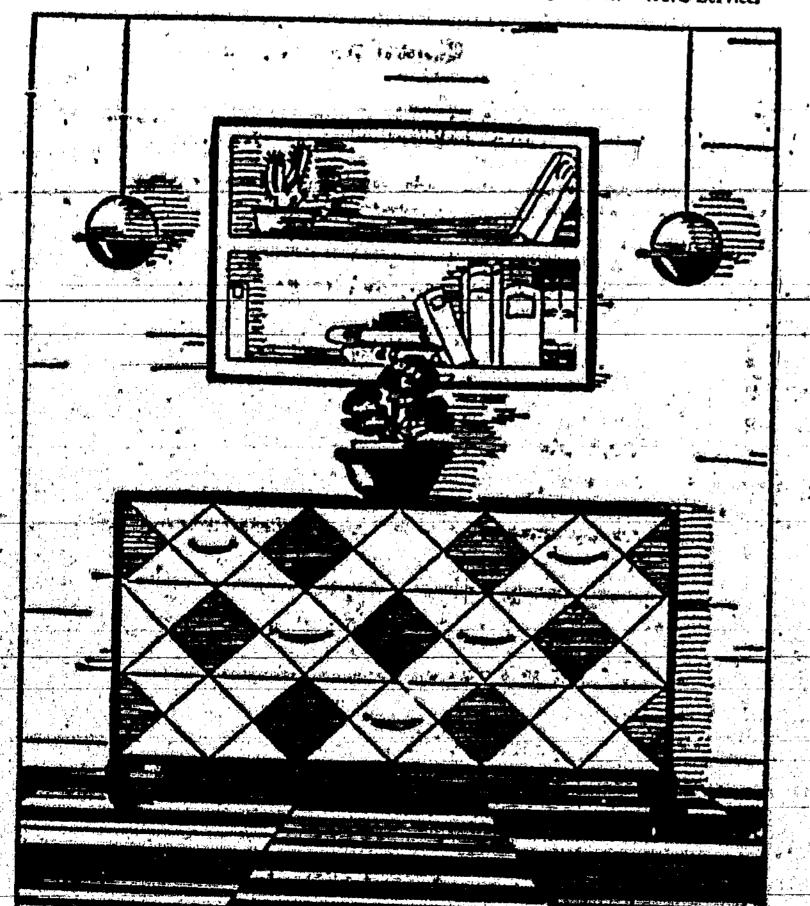
flowering plants can be on tables on mings should they prove most decorative there. But during part of the day they must be re-placed in the sunwhine lest the foliage fade and the blossoms droop.

Healthy Plants

It takes prolonged nourishing and tending to restore plants to their original beauty when they once lose their health. As plants are living organisms, they require just the right environments to flourish. They are healthy or unhealthy according to their conditions. It is easier to keep the plants in good shape, by correct care than to restore their vitality once it is low. For this reason the use of plants in decoration should be carefully considered. To let plants remain blossoming

in windows, where they are but partly seen to advantage, is not suggested, but that they be given temporary absence only. It is well plants cannot flourish except when to use them for decoration, to put them where the whole surroundings are made more vitally beautiful by their presence, even though this means changing their positions frequently to preserve their charm and health.

O Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.



A petted plant in full flower in a duit street bowl lands describe beauty | great." to this modern room,

Western Newspaper Union.

Dr. James W. Barton

Exercise Will Reduce

DRACTICALLY every health writer in suggesting methods for reducing weight advises reduction in the amount of food eaten. This is very sensible advice because old and young, with or without heart or other ailments, can, even if overweight, safely reduce the amount of food to some extent. It has been well said, "You can't get fat on the food you do not eat."

Further, cutting down the food to a point where there is not enough

for the needs of the body, and the body will use what it needs to maintain life, means that it will use up some of the fat in and on the body to keep the body working. Thus with no more fat being stored away, and some of what is stored being used up every day to supply the needs of the

Dr. Barton body, the weight is bound to be reduced.

There are some overweights who like food so much or feel so weak when it is reduced in amount that they are looking for some means (other than by drugs) to get rid of their fat without cutting down on . The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, their food intake.

is so valuable in burning off their strap and offers a choice of straps The slick princess frock, Pat-

cannot indulge in exercise. Some fitted waist, this number will lieve it, but it's so-requires just are too old, some too feeble, others have heart or bloodvessel complications; exercise is impossible or unsafe in these individuals.

However, exercise is the most effective method of using up the body's energy and if the body's en-Blue-painted walls are cool, rest- ergy is being used up by exercise, certainly it cannot be stored away

Exercise Uses Up Calories

The average man will use from 2,500 to 3,000 calories a day unless he is doing hard work or taking be temporary only. For example strenuous exercise when he may use up 6,000 calories. The average the side of a room farthest away | woman uses up about 1,800 to 2,500 from windows, and remain there calories unless she is doing hard during part of a day or during eve- | work or taking a great amount of

Physical directors will tell you that doing some light work such as a long walk may use up as much as 300 to 500 calories, whilst a set of tennis or a hard game of basketball, hockey, or football will use up 800 to 1,200 calories or even more.

The fuel for doing this work or exercise must come from somewhere, either from the food that is eaten or from the excess fat on the body. If then a part of what is eaten is used to supply the energy for the exercise taken, there will be therefore less fuel or food to be stored away as fat. Further, as mentioned above, if the amount of food eaten is not enough to supply the body's needs and for the exercise taken; the body tissues will have to be used as fuel or food which of course means that much loss of weight.

Thus we can really look upon exercise as the ideal method of reducing weight because, without reducing the amount of food eaten, it will use up some of the food eaten, preventing storage of fat, and actually burn up some of the fat already stored. Exercise is really a "double action" system of reducing weight.

Fat and the Heart

In a group of 136 patients all of whom were overweight it was found that although only 10 died as a direct result of an accumulation of fat in and about the heart, this excess heart fat and the excess of fat throughout the body was an important factor in greatly shortening the life span in most of the other cases. Dr. Harry L. Smith and Freder-

Ick A. Willius in Archives of Internal Medicine describe their findings of fat formation in the underlying layer of tissue of the bag (pericardium) which surrounds the heart and also in and about the muscle fibres of the walls of the heart itself. This fat adds a burden to an already overworked heart which has to take care of all this added fat and weight of the body.

The expectation of life in obesity (overweight) is unfavorable. Only four of their series of cases attained the age of seventy, the average of the entire group being 52 years, and their ages ran from 10 months to 75 years. There were 94 females. and 42 males,

The point is that although the fat actually crowded the heart and interfered to some extent with its activity, it was the great increase in fat and weight throughout the body that made the heart's work so

Several Standby Designs



will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a verita-

1909, consists of just six simple and 46. Size 16 requires 2% yards It is in these cases that exercise pieces including the shoulder of 39 inch material. or a built up shoulder. With a tern 1993, has everything it takes Unfortunately all overweights combination of bust case and a for success and—you'll hardly beprove a popular favorite in silk seven pieces for the pattern. Princrepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or cess frocks are always tops for taffeta. An excellent gift for an home sewing. Sleeves are gay and

ble winner in its individual class. | pattern is available in sizes 14, 16,

intimate friend, by the way, the youthful, the pockets trig and

Answers to the Mistake-O-Graph

1. Elevator has no doors. 2. There are two elevators in

one shaft. 3. Teddy bear has elephant's

4. Santa has dotted beard.

5. He has one glove on and one 6. He is wearing striped pants. 7. He also has no shoes on. 8. A grown man is presenting

9. Rocking horse has no rock-10. Toy duck is labeled "Baby

Elephant." 11. Hosiery is being sold in Toy

his list to Santa Claus.

12. "Dept." is misspelled.

13, Man is descending an "up" escalator.

14. Man next to Santa wears ice

15. Exhaust of wagon is smoking.

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Mistake-O-Graph



What with all the excitoment of the Christman season our artist has found it rather hard to keep away from the toy department. Of course, he goes there purely in the interest of the kiddles, and not for his own amonement, he claims. The excitement seems to have gone to his head, however, as we nellos several had mistaken. For example, the word "hoslery" is misspelled. Can you find 18 other mistakes? The amount are given above.

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A. L. B.

Memory's Lane

Among the men in the journalistic realm of the early days, one more especially stands out in the memory of the writer - Eugene Field.

Before Field gained fame as a poet, the writer knew him well and at many times had charge of the balls and bats in the baseball games every Saturday afternoon between the compositors or type-setters on the St. Joseph Herald and Gazette. The Gazetta was a Democratic publication and the Herald, Republi-

Gene, as he was called by everybody at that time, was a printer on the Herald force. The baseball diamond on College Hill was the scene of many hard battles between the two teams. and the crowds always looked forward to seeing Gene play ball. He was the principal feature of every game.

There was always a surprise in atore for the fans when Gene! was ready for the fray. Hell would go into the game clad in some ridiculous costume which niways met with the merriment of the attendants.

At one time which the writer vividly recalls. Gene appeared 7 on the diamond with a battered silk hat, and wore a long pair of women's white stockings, reaching far above the knees, and encircled with a pair of bright red garters about two Inches in width.

To see him running the bases in that costume was worth coming miles to witness. The losers of each game had to pay for a ken of beer, fresh from Nunning's brewery-which was kept on the grounds carefully covered with ice. There also was a heavy layer of branches concealing the keg, taken from the nearby grove of walnut

At that time, little did people think that some day the humorous Gene Field would change from a rackless soldier of fortune into a serious-thinking poet from whose pen came the immortal creation of Little Boy Blue" and other togching poems dear to the childles heart, and which have made room in the sallery of lame for the old printer,

Gene Field, the printer, died, and in his place came Eugene terial reduction by proper habits of Field, the brilliant post, philo- det and exercise, mys Hygels Magesopher, dreamer of dreams, and Christian gentleman.



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an instrument purporting to be Willam Thomas Lumpkins, De- manner required by law, ceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 4th day of January, A. D., 1937, at the hour of 10 O'clock A. M., at the Court State of New Mexico) ss. 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 per- To: Leah Gosling, 1-106 Ellen St., to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the time set for hearing.

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> Morgan Lovelace, P. O. Address, Carrizozo, N. M. N20-D11

In The Probate Court County of Lincoln

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet Robertson, Deceased. No. 428.

Notice of Hearing Application For Determination of Heirship.

sons wishing to enter objections Brookfields, Birmingham, England; Annie Newman,57 Barnet Road, Stockland Green, Birmingham, England; Emma Folks, 143 Willia Road, Biroffice of the County Clerk of Chiawell Road, Winson Green, Birming-Lincoln County, on or before the ham, England; Alfred Webb, 66 Ethel Street, Bearwood, Birmingham, England; Harriet Webb, Thomas Webb, Violet Webb and Harold Webb, all cesiding at 26 Perrott Street, Winson Green, Birmingham, England; Edith L. Plummer, 1265 Weber Street, Alameda, California, heirs at law of Harriet Robertson, deceased; and to all unknown heirs of said decedent and unknown persons claiming any lien upion or right, title or interest in, or to the estate of said decedent, Greeting:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given. that on the 4th day of January, 1937, at the hour of 11 A. M. the Probate Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico will consider and dispose of an application for determination of heirship in the above entitled and numbered estate and will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, Harriet Robertson, the ownership of her said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to the distri-

bution thereon. The name and postoffice address of the administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the Honorable Manuel Corona, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 19th day of November, 1986.

(Seal) Ernest Key, N20-D11 Clerk.

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Testament of James V. Tully, Deceased. No. 484. TO: Ora G. Tully, Glencoe, New Mexico, Fred W. Tully, Columbus, New Mexico, Mrs. Leon V. Sheehy, 3227 Mountain Avenue, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. M. E. Morgan, Alamogordo, New Mexico, Gerald Tully, Glencoe, kitchen. New Mexico, Kivas Tully, 207 W. Alameda, Roswell, New Mexico, James W.

Tully, Jr., New Laguna, New Mexico, To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of James V. Tully, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 14th day of January, A. D. 1987, 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 Testument.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their enormous leakage of public fundsobjections 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 2nd day of December, A. D.

(Seal) D4.25

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Easing the Burden of Bureaucracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic. As every farmer, or business-man, or housewife knows, duplication of effort is one of the most deadly focs of efficiency and economy.

This is true in government, as well as on the farm, at the office or in the

That probably explains why the nation has greeted with approval a recent promise from Washington to reorganize and curtail the confused mass of federal bureaus, boards or commissions which now sprawl over both the goographic and economic maps of America.

Expansion of the many government-supported agencies which increasingly interfere with the average citizen's life and activities is no new phenomenon of our government. It has been under way for years, regardless of which political party was in control.

Nor has it been a federal failing alone. State and local governments have succumbed to the same urge for increased authority—a trend which does much to explain our swollen public debt. Bureaucracy and High Cost of

Government grow in unison, This is by no means the first promise to the American people that Bureaucracy's costly confusion of overlapping political jobs and activities—with their would be fitted into a logical and officient pattern. America has received many earlier pledges to the same effect. while bureaus and commissions con-tinued to multiply. But somehow those pledges failed to materialize. This time the workers and earners of America

will hope the promises hold good. They hope so for two reasons: first, because the heavy costs of Bureaucracy -however disguised-come eventually out of the workers' pockets; and, second, because Bureaucracy itself-however praised by holders of the political jobs it perpetuates—still stands as a frowning barrier across the Road to Recovery which all America is now straining to travel.

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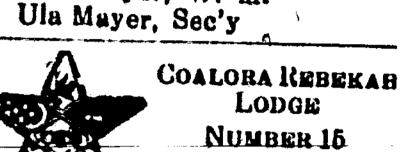
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Globe Trotter Buck Comes Home With Lots of Chit-Chat

[X7HAT you get for chit-chatting with that celebrated boxing writer and recently returned glove troiter, Axford Cleaveland Buck;

Andy Niederriter and Lou Burston now in Europe, are attempting to interest Jeff Dickson in promoting boxing next summer at Ebbeta Field. . . Dickson, rumor to the contrary, still hangs on at the Palais des Sports. Paris, where his next big fistic attraction will be the Marcel Thil-Lou Brouillard battle in January for the European version of the world's middleweight championship... Cleto Locatelli, the Italian welterweight, is now in Paris.

Andre Routis, former featherweight champion, has a cafe in Paris, not unlike Mickey Walker's, on a corner opposite the Palais des Sports. . . Georges Carpentier, the old Orchid Man, owns and operates a cocktail bar in the French cap-Ital. . . Boxing in Paris, as elsewhere, is suffering from a lack of talent.

According to Dickson, his old love. Sonja Henie will skate back to him in January. . . The two hockey teams, representing the Palais des Sports, have been transferred to London. . Dickson was paying for the Canadian players in American dollars and the devaluation of the franc made it too expensive. . . . Still they call it amateur hockey. . . His next venture will be in dog racing, a sport popular at both Wembley and Earl's Court, Lon-

Dickson quit promoting boxing in Albert Hall, London, because of the 1,800 free seat holders, who though earls and dukes, frequently let their tickets get in the rands of speculators. . . The spees, picking the free ducats up for a song, then undersell the box office. Born in Misalsaippi. Dickson remains the most colorful promoter on the other side of the Atlantic. . . At the moment, Arthur J. Elvin of Wembly Pool is the most successful. . . Elvin is now negotiating for a world's flyweight championship battle between Benny Lynch, the English claimant, and Small Montana, the Filipino,

You can dine while watching the International Hockey League teams play at Wembley. . . The same is true when the dogs run, or when boxing is the attraction. . . Wrest ling is popular now, both in London and Paris.

Schmeling to Visit U.S. After Christmas Holidays

According to Fred Kirsch boxing will boom in Germany. . . . Max Schmeling leaves after the Christmas holidays for

the United States. . Arthur Rothenburg. promoter of the Schmeling - Steve Hamas bout at Hamburg, now controls Doutschland Hali in Berlin. It has a scating capacity of 18,000. Arthur Buelow. Schmeling's former manager, has another heavyweight in Leo Marchn and



Schmeling

atill another in Heinz Sendel, ar eighteen-year-old youth . . . Runge, the Olympic heavyweight champlon, will soon turn professional . . Another likely looking heavyweight prospect in the Fatherland is Joshi. winner of his first two professional alaria by knockouls, -

Gustav Eder may make a second invasion of the United States in the neur future. . . Hans Katter, a welterweight, is regarded as the most promising lighter in Germany. . Now that the Olympic games are over Herr Hitler is permitting German amateurs to turn professional.

London has the coronation next summer and Paris is building for the World Fair, to be held in 37, . . England learns of Mrs. Simpson from America, via the short wave. British papers carry nothing

on King Edward's romance. . Paul Gallico, new residing in Devenshire, is writing a book entitled, "Farewell to Sports.". . He will visit the United States before Christman. . . . The first four bouts staged at a Sunday affernoon show at the King Arcua, London, resulted in claims of faul. . Two of the four claims

were allowed. When Lou Burston returns he will named Frank Hough, . . Sid Hulls, of football, . . Dr. George W. Bryant mer henryweight champion will ap- gridiren chief, assembt ler thirtywest in London as per sgreement, I three years of seaching.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Jimmy Johnston, the Garden boxing promoter who returned from abroad, brought along an English bulldog for Jimmy Walker. . . Maybe it's because he has the most time, but John Sloan seems the most enthusiastic of all racing commissioners. He's giving Bowie his very best personal attention right now. . . Gossip persists that Buck O'Neill, the very wealthy-insurance man, will again take over Syracuse's football troubles with Jack McBride, the pro star, doing the heavy coaching. . . Vie Hanson, the rumor-mongers say, will succeed Wilder Tasker at Rutgers. . Claire Shillington and Eddie O'Keele; members of last year's hockey Rovers, were left on the dock when the English team they had planned to join canceled transportation because of faulty amateur registra-

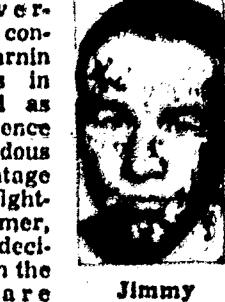
Chick Mechan has done such s grand football coaching job that Manhattan, with a small student body and only 1,600 living alumni now draws crowds of 20,000 on Satutdays. ... Jockey Sammy Renick is an accomplished singer. The reason you do not hear him more often is that when band leaders try to hook him up as a guest star he counters with the suggestion that they lay some velvet on the line.

Sidat Singh, New York-reared Hindu now a soph at Syracuse, will be one of the stars of the great basketball team which will perform at the university this season. . . . Cappy Wells, who made West Point one of the nation's most popular football teams, is assisting the Sixteenth Infantry and the First Engineers in letting the public know about the game they will play at Ebbets Field on November 29. This means the game will be a high class one and deserves to be a sellout.

McLarnin Gave Ambers a Lesson in Boxing

Lou Ambers, the current king of the 135-pounders, went the way of most of his class re-

cently. Overmatched and conceding McLarnin eight pounds in weight as well as years of experience and a tremendous punching advantage the game little fighter from Herkimer, N. Y., took as decisive a beating in the Madison Square



Garden ring as the McLarnin former lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, did a few months ago. Boxing Commissioner Brown is quoted as boasting that he enginecred that fine-feathered bit of Hitlerism which forced the well-beaten Jannazzo into a bout with Barney Ross. He is also quoted as demanding "and so, what about it?" One answer is that Mr. Brown should consider his own case and then fire himself on the grounds of incompatence.

One reason why Boston College is returning to the high football estate of the days of Major Cavanaugh is that Gil Doble is one of the nation's five best coaches. Another reason is that 25 B. C. alumni are coaching New England prep and high schools. . . Brooklyn apparently does better with the ponies than with its hazeball palookas. In proof look at the eminent trainers. Hirsch Jacobs and Fred Kraft, and then recall Walter Miller, who still holds the record for the most winners | booted home in a season. . . Joe Taylor, who once trained Jack Dempsey, now has taken up with another winner, having joined the circulation department of a New York paper. . . Emile Diot, who should be one of the best lap stealers in the six-day bike races, probably distresses his male parent every time he nabs one. The elder Diot is Paris Chief of Detectives. - National Hockey League direc- rive at a sound conclusion and stick tors, for the most part, were willing

to be patient with Bill Dwyer. But he wanted the league to put another not of money into his Americans and thus caused the big blowoff. Or, at least, that is what the N. H. L. directors are saying now that their untidy tempest has subsided. . . It is estimated that a cool two million skins (Francis Albertanti, the A. B. C. publicist, probably means dollars) will be spent during the American Bowling Congress to be held in New York from March 11 to April 19. Preston and Selby Burch, the Washington horsemen who wind up winning half of the races at Bowle each year, are the most famous of the juri's brother acts. Both of them, incidentally, are international figures, having trained abroad during the dark, reform-wave years when New York outlawed racing

and the sport was dead in Maryland

Treasurer Jack Mackie of the

and Kentucky.

Professional Golfers association has no worries about funds with which to send the 1937 Hyder oup team to England next June, since \$9,123 has been allecated for this purpose. The P. G. A. has \$130,000 in banks in various funds. . . Pitcher Charles Gale Welfe, purchased by the White Sox from Omaha, is a nophew of Clarence Mitchell, formor National league spitballer. . . Wolfe, whose home is in Cowles. Neb., has had only one season of professional experience. . . Con college of Codar Rapids, In., has had bring over an English middleweight | unly five coaches in ferty-five years promoting at Earl's Court, has Max | new executive vice president of the Baser signed, but isn't sure the for college, and Meray L. Kby, present

By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

peace pact for the western hemi- ly, they do not like it. sphere, President Wilson Roosevelt in his Policies Fail speech at Buenos

Aires has directed attention to two important positions that the United States has taken in its foreign relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or whether it is by the very nature of the circum: stance, he nevertheless has set up before the American people the necessity for re-examination of the age-old Monroe doctrine and has brought up for fresh scrutiny the policies of President Woodrow Wilson that were designed to establish eventually world peace by collectiv-

I think that it must be admitted that the Wilson policies for international peace have not worked. Anyone who examines them squarely and frankly must recognize one outstanding inescapable fact: they have proved to be the illusions of an idealist.

They constitute a landmark, however, and in so doing it seems to me they should serve as a guide on what not to do. Candidly, the Wilson policies, beautiful in theory that they were, have been shown to be futile because they did not consider the perfidy nor the chicanery of European statesmen. They were predicated upon a belief that the world lordship. leaders were sincere in their desire for peace—and it is sad but true that such is not the case. In other words, the Wilson theories that were builded up into a supergovernment to be called the League of Nations overlooked the element of human fallibility.

. It requires only a brief review of the history of the League of Nations to reveal the definite conclusion that there is an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the European statesmen. Each one has been concerned only with gains and advantages accruing to his own nation. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, sometimes aggravated with desires for personal distinction. The league fell down in dealing with Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler.4 It took a mighty flop in the movement to check Italy's Mussolini in Ethiopia, Having slattened out, none of the three above mentioned has any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute dismissal of the league as a world influence as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left.

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle if Wilsonian would be necessary to wipe out Illusions all of the "Wilsonian illusions." He could have referred only to the Wilsonian slogan upon which we entered the World war, namely, the "war to make the world safe for democracy." Later, it will be remembered the World war was "the war to end war." Neither of these slogans bore fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream of world peace held by a great man whose only weakness in assuming world leadership was that he trusted other statesmen as he trusted the American people, to are

I am not prepared to say that the Wilson policies led us in a wrong direction. The fact remains, however, that the war that was to make the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism and communism in various parts of the world as an important factor in the government of peoples. All of this, of course, was not

visible nor predictable at the time the policies were initiated. It is al too plain now, however, and that is why President Roosevelt can very well be governed in his new move with the Pan-Americas. He can proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But a mong those authorities with whom I have talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collectivist action, first enunciated in the Wilson policiesis to avail anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world.

No Boss Wanted to the Monroe doc- The action typined, told the story tring. Apparently, that course had of, scientific development in the to be followed. The Monroe doc- United States and elsewhere. wine is a ticklish matter among

Washington. - In proposing a jour neighbors to the south. Frank-Considering all of the factors involved in the Monroe doctrine, there seems no conclusion ahead but eventual abandonment of that pro-

nouncement. When I say that, I do not mean that the principles of the Monroe doctrine need be thrown into the ocean. Yet, the name has been the focal point around which much antagonism has been built up and the romantic Latin blood of South America can hardly be expected ever again to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine by that name.

What, then, is the course?

The Monroe doctrine, whether it was ever so intended, has placed the United States in a position where it is made to appear as a boss. No nation of people enjoys being bossed. So, if the Buenos Aires conference is to result in a definite understanding by which the peoples of the western hemisphere are welded together in an effective group, some understanding must be evolved which will replace the ill will engendered by the Monroe doctrine. Possibly, that understanding lies in the direction being followed by President Roosevelt. Apparently, he is willing to subordinate the Monroe doctrine and concede to those other peoples on behalf of the United States the end of our over-

Undoubtedly, it will be a slow process. Present generations throughout the South American nations will be suspicious for a time and will move with caution but there are many who believe in eventual agreement among the western nations on a general policy that will keep us all out of European and Far Eastern entanglements to a greater extent than ever before.

The thing that may break down the apparent Roosevelt plan is the circumstance of drawn swords and cocked rifles in Europe at the moment. It is entirely possible that before concrete adhesion among the North and South American peoples can be accomplished, explosions in Europe may take place. If they do, propaganda agents of the conflicting powers will be abroad instanter. Attempts will be made to alienate various nations in the western hemisphere, to align them with one side or the other in the European controversy. It may well be that this condition will ruin the Roosevelt program before it gets under way but a start has been made and succeeding generations will profit if the peoples of North and South America can come to regard themselves as an individual group that is willing to make sacrifices necessary to cut off European connections when the European statesmen insist on fighting.

There is yet one more thought concerning the South American sessions. There are students of insaying that history has repeated it- | Christian. self and that the United States has lost, as usual, in its diplomatic dealings. They are saying that the revision of the Monroe doctrine and the rebirth of that policy under a new name represents a gift by the United States. It may well be that such has occurred. But among saner minds, I believe the conviction is that the Monroe doctrine already has undergone so many alterations and revisions that a major operation on its structure will clarify the picture. The Monroe doctrine was designed originally, of course, to prevent European nations from gaining a foothold in either of the Americas. That danger is definitely past. Why, then, is it necessary to perpetuate an antiquated policy that has no purpose any longer? Thus, it seems to me that if a revision, even a casting out of the Monroe docfrine can eliminate suspicion of our government's purposes among those peoples inhabiting the same hemisphere, it is not too much to pay.

There was a great banquet held at one of the hotels in Washington à few tlays ago. It Birthday is not unusual for great banquets to Observed be held in the capital city but most of them are just banquets. The one to which I

refer, however, had a significance

that is quite unusual. It commemorated the establishment of the United States patent office and celebrated its one hundredth birthday. Something like eleven hundred inventors, research scientists, representatives of industry and patent office officials entered the great dining room by candlelight. Then, I noted in the official agenda, the the toasimuster waved a wand over program outline of the Buenos one of the greatest inventions of Aires conference, modern times and the room was that no reference bathed in an electric brilliance the at all was made like of which has never been seen.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. O Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 13 JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

LESSON TEXT-Revelation 1:4-18. GOLDEN TEXT-Fear not; I am the first and the last:...,behold, I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1:17, 18, PRIMARY TOPIC-When John Saw Jesus

JUNIOR TOPIC Jerusalem, the Golden. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Listening to the Ever-Living Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Living Christ Among the Churches.

The first chapter of the Revela tion, while it is an introduction to the entire book, is worthy of study by itself as a glorious revealing of Jesus Christ, his person and work. Some will wish to use the chapter as a preface to the study of the solemn and instructive messages to the seven churches of Asia which are found in chapters 2 and 3; but for most schools it will be better to concentrate on the messages of the chapter itself.

I. His Person. While many of the characteristics of the Son of God are here presented. two are particularly emphasized.

1. His eternity (vv. 8, 11, 17). In a world which understands but little of the meaning of its past, which lives in a badly befuddled present, and admittedly knows nothing of the future, it is a source of the deepest satisfaction and peace of heart to know and serve the One who "is and was and which is to come, the Almighty." He already "was in the beginning," and is to be through all eternity. 2. His glory (vv., 5, 13-16).

5 as "the faithful witness and first begotten of the dead," who is the ruler "over all the kings of the earth." The followers of Christ have a glorious captain and leader. The kingdoms of all the earth are his by right. Some day he will rule in fact and in person.

The infinitely beautiful description of our Lord in verses 13 to 16 is almost beyond interpretation. Have you seen him in his majesty and glory? The one who is "in the Spirit on the Lord's Day" can still see "him who is invisible" (Heb. 11:27).

II. His Work. 1. His victory (v. 18).

He died for our sins but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). We have not a dead, but a living Saviour. He has "the keys of death and hell." The one who follows a human leader parts with him at the grave. But he who follows Christ does not lose him when he passes over into the next world, for he is there, and he has the keys of all authority, not only in this world but also in that which is to come.

2. His love (v. 5). How deep and rich was his love toward us. It sent him to the cross. 3. His redemption (v. 5).

He "washed us from our sins in | the road to success. his own blood." We read in Hebrews 9:22 that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission." The cults and creeds which deny or ignore the need of cleansing in the blood of Jesus Christ ternational affairs who already are may be religious but they are not

> 4. His fellowship (v. 13). The candlesticks are churches and the stars are God's messengers. They are not alone in the world: he is "in the midst." Do we recognize his presence?

5. His return (v. 7). "Behold, he cometh with clouds." -How-can-unyone read the New Testament and fail to see, and to teach and to preach the Lord's return? He is coming again. What is our duty in the light of his coming? a. To live lives of purity and Christian nobility. (Read I John 3:3. and compare vv. 1 and 2.)

b. To be diligent in sacrificial "Occupy till I come" service. (Luke 19:13) is the command of the one who "went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom and to return' (Luke 19:11).

Love of Nature The presence of the love of Nature is an invariable sign of goodness of heart and justness of moral perception, though by no means of moral practice. When it is originally absent from any mind, that mind is in many respects hard, worldly, and degraded.—Ruskin.

A Wile There is one name which I can never utter without a reverence due to the religion which binds earth to heaven-a name cheered, beautiful, exalted and hallowed—and that is the name of wife. Bulwer.

Pride and Humility Pride is not the heritage of man: humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error, and imperfection.—Sydney Smith.

Great Dulles Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.---E. Thomson.

Ability and Opportunity Where there exists honest ability there exists also real opportunity. G. C. Golden.

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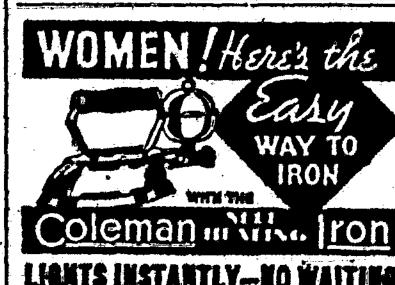
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MURDER MASQUERADE

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Satuit, Mass, with two negro maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessle Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second Head murder, which occurred on her estate. Next to Mesy live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stow who every year give a summer masquer-ade party. One of the guests of this function is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary and their married daughter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden and his step-granddaughter, Caro Prentiss, a beaulive Paul and Lora Eamos and their daughter Molly. Molly was engaged to the murderedman, Ace Blaikie. She had been engaged to Walter Treadway, who had been the murdered. man's accretary, but the engagement was suddealy broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret, All but the latter two attended the masquerade, Mary's eight- of mine. year-old niece Sylvia Sard is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinney. In it is a tiny log cabin. Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pond called the Merry Mere.

FRIDAY—Continued

his costume. And yet, invariably my telephone buzzes all day. This year it was, "Oh, Mary, do you happen to have any black velvet ribbon about an inch wide . . . ?"

you happen to have a white dress of any description-I want to use it for a foundation—lace, chiffon, crepe de chine . . ?" "You're quite right! I'll never throw any dress away again!" . . . "I'll send

right over for it." Of course I remember every detail of the day of this masquerade, In the first place, I keep a diary of sorts, and I always scribble a few lines in it before I go to bed. In the second place, less than twentyfour hours after the party we were all scraping our memories to dig out of them every detail of that fateful Friday. And then it happens that, year after year, on the day of this most important social event of the season, my household arrangements fall into the same pattern. All day long my two maids are at the Stow house, helping Mattie's two maids to get the big house ready for dancing and to prepare the delicious food which Mattie always serves. Bessie Williams, my cook, comes back at moon to bring me my luncheon on a tray and Sarah Darbe, my second maid, returns at night to prepare my simple dinner and to fuss about me while I dress. My maids

pear in it. These two women have been in my employ-I prefer to say have been members of my householdfor many years; Sarah for a little more than twenty; Bessie for a liti tle less.

are the only people in Satuit who

ever see my costume before I ap-

Bessie is a simple, loyal being, much darker than Sarah, short and very stout-a warm, dark balloon of a woman-plentifully dimpled, still wearing her hair in the braided kinky masses which marked it when I first engaged her. Sarah is coffee-colored, slender and shapely. Sarah takes as much care of her complexion, her teeth and her figure as I do. Her taste in clothes in impeccable—quiet, becoming. When I go to Europe I always bring back to Sarah something to wear from Paris. Moreover, as fast as I finish a book or a magazine I hand over to Sarah. We discuss articles and stories.

This summer, as I have said, my

the youngest daughter of my costumes were events. I wondered youngest sister. The Sards had why she was so fore-handed this gone to Europe on a two-months' year. business trip. I have several nieces and nephews but Sylvia is my favorite. It is not because she is the | and ice. youngest - although she is the youngest—or the prettiest—for she isn't the prettiest—but because she is the most enchanting. She is a friendly little being and chattery; but that is only part of her charm. She possesses to an extraordinary degree the astute observation of children, that primitive, plastic, naked quality of mind which graves pictures so deeply on the memory.

But friendliness and that special intelligence are by no means all of Sylvia's charm. I find it hard to describe a certain precocious ticed what carnival the sun was quality. There are moments when -because of a casual originality of expression, an accidental wisdom in thought, an unexpected picturesqueness of phrase—every child she looked wrung—mentally weary seems a genius. In her very baby- I mean. Yet her eyes stormed. hood, Sylvia said many things of Often their gaze set for an instant the type which adoring relatives on the distant view; but they were always treasure. But when I say not studying it; they were watchshe has something that I have nev- ing something that was going on er seen in other children, I do not within herself. refer to that sort of thing. It is an Talk went on lazily between us unknown quality—an X. Perhaps that X is merely a common sense, silways thrilled by beauty in other astonishing in one so young. What women. No more beautiful pair ever it is, I find myself talking ever sat on my plazza. with Sylvia exactly as though she were of my own age.

course Sylvin had begged me to though drawn with a ruler. I love ideas into her head!" take her, as she had begged the to follow the straight line of her

preceding year, and of course I had refused her this year as I had then -on the plea that children never went. What Sarah said was "Wouldn't it be cute if Sylvia could go as your child, Mrs. Avery? mean dressed exactly like you." Of course I will confess now that I

had been racking my brain for an excuse to take her. And instantly I made up on my mind that I would take her-but keep her there only until the unmasking. The moment I came to this de-

cision Sarah and I rushed up the narrow wooden staircase to the attic and began turning over the tiful young girl who was born in France, Next things in the huge costume trunk. In fifteen minutes, we had got to work. The long and short of this story is that before that afternoon was over, we had thrown together a costume for Sylvia which, as exactly as possible, followed the lines

Had I not taken Sylvia to the party-I have often wondered since -how soon, if ever, would we have discovered who killed Ace Blaikie? Perhaps the truth would have come out in time, certainly not so soon.

The day of the Stow masquerade Nobody in Satuit makes calls on is always frightfully exciting. Ev. the afternoon of this important day. erybody is at home frantically put. And so it was with a groan of quite ting the last touches or more fran- hypocritical self-pity - for I was tically putting the first touches to really conscious of a pleasurable excitement - that I saw Molly Eames's roadster come curving into the driveway about two o'clock. Caro Prentiss was with her.

"We know just how welcome we "Oh thank goodness!" "Mary, do are, Aunt Mary," Molly announced cheerfully as they came onto the plazza steps, "but we knew it was worse to go home. Everybody is so busy and so snappish the after-



"Here Comes Ace, Molly!" She Exclaimed

noon of the masquerade that become practically a pariah. Who could bear to watch us peacefully taking a cool drink?"

"You can have all the cool drinks you want," I assured her, "if you'll get them yourself."

"How does it happen, Mrs. Avery," Caro asked me, "that you're not working on your costume? Everybody else in Satuit is -that is except Molly and myself," wMine has been finished for many days," I answered.

"So has Molly's," Caro replied. "And I brought mine from Europe. Lucky me! I've not had to put a stitch in anything."

I remember thinking that this piece Sylvia Sard was staying with was the first time Molly had not worked on her costume until the Sylvia is eight years old. She is moment she put it on. Molly's

Presently Molly returned with a tray loaded with bottles, glasses

As I sipped my ginger ale, I studied the two types. They presented a marvelous contrast.

-Molly Eames is one of the most beautiful girls I have ever seen. A Bottfcelli, but a robust Bottlcelli. Flesh white as a gardenia's petal but rich and thick; hair pale gold | greetings. but thick and deeply waved, stiff like a brilliant pliable wire; eyes asked. pale blue and silken-lashed, but with a strange compelling quality. As she lounged in my great, peacock-backed wicker chair I noexciting in the big diamond on her left hand-Ace Blaikie's engagement ring. I noticed, above all; that although she did not look tired,

three, I am one of those who is

Molly. In color she is all brown ture and wrote out a prescription, It was a remark that Sarah and reds; reddish brown hair; tiny Darbe had made several days be- brown freckles; warm red lips. Her ade tonight?" Ace inquired. fore which put it into my head to leatures are piquant but her protake Sylvia to the masquerade. Of file is as perfectly marked off as to Sylvia's rescue. "Don't put such

brow, the tip-tilted line of her nose, culminating in the sculpturesque combination of short upper lip, curved lower one and cleft delicate chin.

I liked our lazy chat. Caro was doing most of the talking. Molly's preoccupation—permitted me to study her closely. Molly had, I was sure, power-power of many sorts above all tremendous willpower. I like to think of the iron interior under the sheath of her pellucid beauty. Caro's talkativeness permitted me to enjoy what was her most fascinating qualitya bounding, abounding vitality.

Caro possessed that understanding and sympathy which makes for tact. I felt that she sensed her friend's preoccupation; that she was trying to cover it up. I helped Tiny Storage Battery

"You like America, Caro," drew her out. "You would like to live here always?"

"Oh yes!" Caro exclaimed, "Oh yes! It has opened a whole new world to me and a whole new life."

Caro's quick ears caught before mine the sound of an automobile turning into the drive. "Here comes Ace, Molly!" she exclaimed. It seemed to me I read into her voice a faint note of warning.

As though Caro herself caught and regretted that involuntary cry, she added in a casual tone, Mr. Hexson's car. And my beloved granddad's with them."

"I knew as well as you two girls where to go for a drink," Ace Blaikie threw out of the murmur of greetings. He seated himself between Molly and Caro. Doctor | weather station, the smallest yet Marden chose a seat beside me.

That was the last time those three men were to sit on my piazza together. All wore the Legion d'Honneur. Doctor Marden, himself a tall man, the shortest of the three, appeared first. He wore his abundant silvery hair straight back from his forehead. On his chin lay an imperial, still black. A thin aquiline nose cut like the blade of a scimitar out of the planes of his face. His black eyes, extremely fine, lighted a long, pallid, pearshaped face. Those eyes were definitely sad and yet they, watched all the time. Watched what? didn't know then what they watched.

Next came Ace-a noticeably tall man. Though in the late forties, Ace retained his magnificent figure. although his golden curls were shot with white and his face had developed lines, he was still one of those men you would turn to look at in the street.

Tallest of all was Bruce Hexson. Physically, he differed as widely from Ace as he did in character and personality. He was big with enormous, muscular, stooped shoulders. In some aspects-standing straight—his figure recalled statues of Lincoln; in others—crouching over-he looked like a grizzly bear. His huge head was made huger by the tangled, dark shag of his hair. His hazel eyes-once brilliant, now luminous—lay like lonely lakes in the depths of great hollows.

As usual, when Ace entered a company, he became its center. Insensibly our talk focused upon him. Bruce Hexson sat very quiet, a little absent, as one drifting in and out of the conversation. Myron Marden threw in an occasional comment. Occasionally Ace's glance rested on Molly for an instant. I noted a new element in his look and I did not like it-a triumphant possessiveness.

In spite of Ace's vivacity, a constraint had fallen upon us. Caro Prentiss had completely quieted; a veil of reserve seemed to deaden her animation. Bruce Hexson's eyes wandered from Ace's face to the distant marsh and there set in a preoccupied serenity.

-I. conscious of conflicting psychological currents in my little party, was beginning to develop social embarrassment when diversion came. I caught the scamper of Sylvia's little feet over the lawn as she came up from the pool. She came racing up the steps, carrying her favorite doll-Dorinda Belle.

"'Who is Sylvia?'" Ace greet-"Come here!"

Sylvia went to him unhesitatingly; perched on the high knee to which he invited her. From the precarious height she responded with her shy composure to all their

"How is Dorinda Belle?" Ace

"She's very well, thank you," Sylvia answered in her prim, conventional little-girl way.

Dorinda Belle had been my doll. Now she is Sylvia's. Sylvia possesses all kinds of dolls-but of them all she loves Dorinda Belle best. Why I don't know. Dorinda Belle possesses a sawdust-filled, cloth body, a china head, china arms, china legs. Her hair is painted on her skull in great jetblack waves which part in the middle and scallop over her forehead. Har blue eyes stare. Her red lips simper. But somehow she is a real doll and subconsciously Sylvia recognizes that. Ace knows Dorinda Belle. Once, during a call which was purely social, Sylvia told Ace that Dorinda Belle was ill. Ace sol-Caro was a perfect contrast to emnly took her pulse and tempera-"Are you going to the masquor-

> "What a question, Ace!" I came (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Radio Robot Flies Eight Miles Aloft for Weather Data

Has Been Devised

Pasadena, Calif. - Scientists here as a step toward improved weather forecasting have made a robot balloon, which constantly calls down to earth radio reports of temperature, pressure and humidity from altitudes as lofty as 40,000 feet (nearly eight miles).

The flying radio station weighs only two pounds and the balloon is five feet in diameter. The radio emits a 1.7 meter wave, which is one of the shortest wave-lengths used for a practical purpose. The apparatus has already made one flight to 30,000 feet.

To reduce the weight of California Institute of Technology's soaring devised for such an ultra-short wave, Louvan E. Wood, graduate assistant who designed the meteorograph, has developed a tiny twovolt storage battery that will rest on a fingernail. Weighing 41/2 grams, this battery will be used in a series of about 50, replacing a dry cell battery system.

Broadcasts Humidity Records.

In addition to temperature and pressure, the station is designed to broadcast humidity records. The present method of gathering these data is by airplane. Perfection of the radio system will provide a faster means of obtaining the data for forecasting purposes.

Except for the elimination of one or two technical difficulties in the recording of data, the radio method of gathering meteorological information aloft is on the eve of practical use.

By gathering weather data up to altitudes of 40,000 feet, meteorologists will be able to refine the new system of air-mass forecasting.

Tiny One-Tube Radio.

The radio, credit for which goes to Capt. O. C. Maier of the United States signal corps, has one tiny tube that transmits a constant signal, interrupted by a timing device that translates the data for broadcasting. This timing mechanism is * watch that has been refined, and develops one two-and-a-half-millionth horsepower, 25 times more than an ordinary watch.

Ultraviolet Ray Is **Used** in Selecting Eggs for Storage

Amsterdam.-Eggs can be made to tell the truth about their age by exposing them to ultraviolet light, it has been discovered at the University of Utrecht.

The trick depends on the phenomenon known as fluorescence. Ultraviolet radiation is itself invisible to the human eye, but it causes various substances to shine with light of different colors.

To the human eye an egg is just an egg. But under a beam of ultraviolet a really fresh-laid egg glows with a very pronounced red coloration. Less freshly laid eggs shade into blue, and the older they are the deeper is the blue.

Classified by Ray.

Investigators at the University of Utrecht first made use of this new tool of the scientists to select eggs for storage. A quantity of eggs were classified

as to age by ultraviolet and then placed in storage. After six months not one of the "quite freshly laid" eggs had to be discarded. In another group identified by the ultraviolet light as "freshly laid," 1 per cent had to be thrown away when brought out for use at the end of the six months. In a third group of "not freshly laid" eggs, 8 per cent were discarded, and in a fourth group, recognized at the beginning as doubtful, 15 per cent had to be rejected.

Dream Book Is Relic From Ancient Egypt

London,-A new and unique relic from ancient Egypt is a dream book used over 3,000 years ago, to advise whether dreams were good or bad.

The book, which archeologists call very remarkable, lists various things that an Egyptian was likely to dream of. Each item is followed by the terse verdict: "good" or "bad"

The book is one of 18 papyrus manuscripts which the British Musoura has just published.

Too Many Whalers on the Trail of Poor Leviathan

He Is Protected by Treaty of Powers

TONAH was never inside a whale at all and never meant to say he was, declares the latest bit of biblical interpretation. When the prophet related how he had been "swallowed up by a great fish," he was only using a figure of speech which his contemporary hearers understood well enough meant that he was in a pretty bad fix.

Nowadays the whale is in the position of Jonah. Too many whalers, with too efficient ships and too deadly killing weapons, are pursuing poor Leviathan through all the seven seas, and cluster thickest on his trail in the remotest part of the world, away "down under," in the waters about Antarctica. A convention of 26 nations drew up a protective treaty at Geneva in 1931.

Among the ratifying powers are some that have no coastline at all, like Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, and others whose direct interest in the whaling industry is remote, like Turkey and Rumania. But the real masters of today's whaling, Norway and Britain, have ratified, and the United States, though now having only a 2 per cent stake in the total whaling interest, has signed up also.

Some Nations Won't Agree.

But there are a few notable holdouts: The U.S. S. R., which controls the greatest stretch of Arctic sedcoast in the world, and Japan, always unwilling to yield any national advantage whatever. A newcomer is Germany, which is sending one of the great ships known as a floating factory into the field.

If these holdout nations should plunge ahead without restraint, killing whales with no bag limit at all, they might be expected to undo all the good effects of other powers' treaty-sealed self-denial. But the story is not quite so simple as that. Those floating factories are terribly expensive things. Built in sizes running up to 20,000 tons or more, they cost a million dollars or so apiece. Each must be attended by from four to six smaller "killer" boats. which cost about \$50,000 each, bringing the total for each unit up to something like \$2,000,000. That is a lot of money to gamble on any kind of fishing.

Norway May Foil Them.

At present, Japan and Germany have only one floating factory eachs And both nations are considered we "broke" as can be. It remains an open question whether they will spend great speculative sums on whaling fleets, when every mark and yen is urgently needed to feed other hungry spots in their respective national economies.

And Norway has a fistful of acea in the hole. A large part of the Norwegian fleet of floating factories is tied up at present. A special act of the Norwegian parliament forbids the selling of any of these ships. But if any holdout nations show signs of going whole hog, and junking the Geneva treaty, they will find themselves confronted with a fleet more formidable in this kind of a trade war than it it were composed of superdreadnaughts.

Early Palestine Favored | Heads Bulging in Back

London.—The curious fashion of shaping one's head to make it bulge high at the back was known to early inhabitants of Palestine, so British archeologists digging at ruins of Lachish have discov-

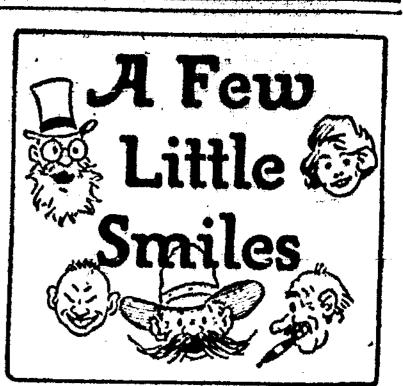
Several skulls, apparently pressed and bound to this shape in the pliant stage of childhood, have been unearthed. They are believed to date from an earlier time than the conquest of the Promised Land by the Israelites.

The odd-shaped skulls are pronounced by archeologists similar to the head of the famous Pharach of Egypt, Akhnaton, whose family had this peculiarity, though whether the Egyptian king's long head was naturally deformed or intentionally so has long been debated by scientists.

Plants' Food Making Slowed by Heavy Water

New York. - Heavy water, containing double-weight hydrogen atoms instead of the common, single-weight ones, slows down the food-making process in green plants, Drs. James Curry and Sam F. Trelease of Columbia university have found.

They kept colonies of a one-celled green plant in practically pure heavy water, and parallel colonies in similar amounts of ordinary water. The heavy water colonies carried on photosynthesis, or primary food production, only about two-fifths as rapidly as those in the common water.



But Not a Pair "Look at those cows, Miss Jones! Aren't they lambs?" "Yes, perfect ducks!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Dog-Gone "It's raining cats and dogs out-

"I know-I just stepped into a

A Reminder

The successful man was lecturing to an admiring audience. "I must say," he concluded, "that I owe everything I have to

my wife." "Hey!" shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are yer?"-

AND MUSCLE-BOUND



Gerald-Money talks. Geraldine-Yours seems to be tongue-tied.

Terrific Strain A very young boy reported for the prep school football team. The coach, learning his age, told him to "come back when he was

Several weeks later the lad was back. "I told you not to come back until you were older!" said the coach.

older."

"I know, sir," was the retort, "but seeing the team play last Saturday puts years on me!"

Manly Fellow

"Did Johnny take his medicine like a man?"

"Yes, he made an awful fuss."

"Quotations"

Fashions are inseparable from manners; manners from morals; morals from spiritual ideals. -

Emily Post. The right mental attitude has a lot to do with a long life.—De Wolf

Hopper, Mastery over self is not readily won; it is a life-work.-Cardinal

Art creates what is not and science only discovers what already is .-Albert Einstein, It is good for us, every now and then, to see our ideals laughed at .-

Aldous Huxley. You can keep young if you take your blows with your chin up .--

Irene Rich. Men live far more by the imagination than by the body or the

senses. - Guglielmo Ferrero. The young man of today will tomorrow be the old man of whom he is so critical. - Havelock Ellis.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

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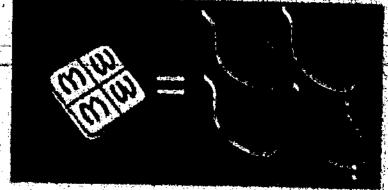
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Inspection and Servicing of Kelvinators

Recognizing the responsibility of the manufacturer to the buyer of his product as long as it remains in use, Kelvinator Corporation has just announced a nation-wide program that will provide for a thorough inspection and servicing of Kelvinstor refrigerators now in use.

This was announced today by Mr. Kroggel of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., Kelvinator dealer, who stated that his entire service personnel would be set to work at once to provide inspection of Kelvinstor refrigerators in use in this sec-

"Kelvinator," said Mr. Kroggel, 'recognizes the responsibility of the manufacturer throughout the entire life of its products. In the next few weeks Kelvinator owners will be visited by a service representative, who will make an inspection and will advise the owner of any repairs or changes that should be made, thus insuring that the equipment | the utmost. The progress in electric refrigeration has been rapid, and many improvements have been made. However, refrigerators built a few years ago may be brought up to date by only a few changes, and the service representatives in making their calls will show how this may be accomplished."

"Sky-High"

The play sponsored by the Boy Scouts was successful in every manner - and netted the local organization a nice sum from the undertaking. Miss Peggy Mitchell promoted the play with her efficient assistant, Miss Haldane Stover.

TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Padilla were visitors from Capitan Sunday. They were accompanied by [Mrs. Josefa Vega, who spent the week-end visiting relatives at Capitan.

Mrs. Juanita Padilla and daughter Rosa were here from Capitan yesterday to attend the funeral of their niege and cousin, Mrs. Alfredo Lopez.

A TEA will be given at Fort Stanton on Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos and Florencio Vega were business visitors from their respective ranches the first part of the week.

Ziegler Bros. pay you the high-Hides and Pelts.

The Food Sale and Bazaar will be held at the Carrigozo Hard ware Co. Saturday. Dec. Don't forget your donations,

-Committee.21 Big Dance at Carrizogo Country Club tomorrow night, Dec.

6. Good Musici Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler, Miss Marjorle Tyler and Mrs.

Edith Blodgett of Plane, Ill., are expected to arrive here tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore, al Ben 8. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John, Thornton of Oscura. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, the Misses Eva Vigil and Margaret Martinez, Mesers. M.C. St. John, of atreet workers are busy in Sat Chaves, Jr., Ernest Lopes leveling the thoroughfare of Ala- as well as of our persons and Fred Martinez attended a mogordo avenue and conpecting ble dance at Tularosa on Thunks- atreets, getting the same in congiving aight.

Vanable from across the Malpale we congratulate them. paid his respects to the Outlook! force Saturday morning. Come in often. Sandy: we'll take alenchileden, tamales and tacor at shence on you any day in the Lell St. John's Saturday and year.

ANNOUNCING

To all Our Customers and Friends, that we will have drawing for prizes on Dec. 23, in our Store at 2:00 P. M. Three prizes will be given:

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WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Carrie zozo met at the beautiful home of Mrs. George A. Titsworth in Capitan, Nov. 20. After the regular business session, a re-21 port was made by the building committee consisting of plans for the new building. Following the report, a discussion was had on the plans as submitted,

After the report, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ben S. Burns, who gave the following program: Violin solo, "Kutiest market price for Furs, also kuo," Marie Merchant-encore, se Chromatic," Mrs. W. C. Hendren; Rev. Smith of Fort Stanton gave an interesting talk on wood carving and exhibited some utility; that transformed the experinice work performed by Robert Silva: Vocal solo, "Rose in the Bud." Baron Auriemma --- encare, "Absent," in honor of Madame Schumann Heink.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mmes. Fagan, Porter, Burleson, Gensler, Payman, Hebert, White.

-Rhoda Freeman, Reporter. BORN-In El Paso, Nov. 25, baby girl. Mrs Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mayor Richard and his crew venient condition for the holiday shoppers to approach our stores. Our advenued friend Sandy They are doing a nice job and

> Don't forget those delicious! Sunday. Also American dishes.

Nations Prosper As They Are Free By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman ... Sentinels of the Republic . "Countries are well outlivated, net as

they are fertile, but as they are free." That axiom, pronounced many years ago, remains true today. Now, as then, it applies not only to the soil, but to every form of productive activity -whether at the farm, the factory, the store, the office or the laboratory.

It was through the freedom of her workers - not political liberty alone, but the freedom of unfettered energy that America became great.

It was largely because of this freedom that the standard of living for all Americans' became the highest in histery, while the workers of Europe --"Old Refrain;" Piano solo, "Val- hampered by government edicts and restrictions - lagged far bohind.

It was this freedom of enterprise that converted our central plains into earth's greatest granary, that released our hidments of the scientific laboratory into the realities of every-day life and use. It was this freedom that gave tho American workers more and better

farms, more and better homes, more and better feed, more automobiles, more telephones, more radios, more comforte of all kinds, than any people on earth. Let's remember these things through the months immediately shead. Let's remind those in whose hands we have placed the reins-of-government that it was freedom of opportunity and of labor that made America what it is,

sweet away all the barriers that block the road to recovery, and so let the American people press ferward as they did during the period of their greatest development, free from the handless of bureaueratic edicte, whether part or proposit or future.

Let's impress on them anew that countries are well cultivated, not asthey are fertile, but as they are free. And that means freedom of our he-

Mirares Jeen No More Certain parts of Kapeas were for merty noted for the number of miraces he be encountered there at rather trequest intervals, but to lucious yours these interesting sky pictures have dis appeared and the reason is said to Post in the fact that the state has be largely planted with wheat and the book of variety in the landscape gives me opportunity for the formation of a

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No. 4386 Emelia Chavez de Vigil

Severo Gailegos; Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:

Edence Carabajal, If alive and if dead all the unknown heirs of Edenog Carsbajal, deceased; and, all unknown persons or claimants who claim any interest in the property described in this complaint adverse to the plaintiff.

In The District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, Within and for the County of Lincoln.

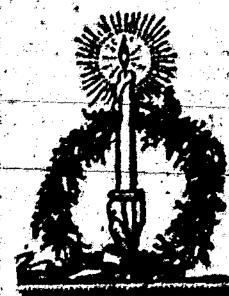
Notice is hereby given that the above named plaintiff, Emelia Chavez de Vigil, has filed her complaint in the shove styled and numbered cause in the District Court of Lincoln County. New Mexico, against the above named Didefendants, alleging that one Florencio Chavez, now deceased, and Tedorita Brady de Chaves, now deceased, wife of Florencio Chavez, now deceased, entered into an agreement with the mother of the above named plaintiff when the above named plaintiff was about two (2) years of age, that if said mother of said named plaintiff would surrender and deliver over the eare, custody, rearing and education of said above named plaintiff to the said Florencio Chavez, now deceased and Tedorita Brady de Chavez, now diceased, wife of the said Florencio Chavez, now deceased, that they would take the above named plaintiff into their household, treat her as their own child, and at their death leave their entire estate to the above named plaintiff: that said above named plaintiff and the mother of said above named plaintiff in every way complied with their said agreement, said plaintiff going into the home of the said Chavezes, treated them and considered them as her mother and father and living with them and doing for them as a sealld should until the death of the said LTedoritz Brady de Chavez, wife of the said Florencio Chaves, now deceased, and the said Florencio Chaves, but that the said Florencio Chavez, now deceased, and Tedorita Brady de Chaves, now deceased, wife of the said Florencio Chaves, now deceased, did fail, refuse and neglect to carry out and comply with their part of said agreement; and that said plaintiff by said cause of action seeks the inforcement and speci-Itic performance of said agreement, and that she be awarded the entire se-Let's ask them - with our help - so I tate of the and Florencio Chavez, de-

You and each of you are further nofied that unless you enter your appearance in the above styled and numbered cause on or before the 25th day of December, A. D. 1986, judgment will be rendered against you in favor of said plaintiff as is prayed for in said complaint.

The name of plaintiff's attorney is H. B. Hamilton, whose P. O. address in \$47-849 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

In Witness Whereof, I have herennto set my hand and the seal of the Distriet Court of the Third Judicial Distrief of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln, at the Court House at Carrisoco, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1936.

(D. C. Seal) Ernest Key, NII-D4 Dietriet Clerk,



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