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TY FAIR, AND TRACK MEET. CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Ocr. 12-13, 1928

Following are some preliminary announcements with regard to the Second Lincoln County Fair and Track Meet.

Grand Parade led by the Queen Of The Fair, Amelia Fritz Capitan, N. M., winner of most points in the athletic events of the 1927 Fair, guard of honor. The Carrizozo Boy Scouts.

Second in line, car of the Mayor of Carrizozo. Third in line, Capitan Team,

winner of last Year's cup. Fourth, Carrizozo Team, winpers of second place at the pre-

vious Fair. Fifth, Corona Team,

participate last year. Seventh, Lincoln, did not par-

ticipate last year. Eighth, Roswell, did not par-

ticipate last year.

ticipate last year. follow the parade which will stop at the Community Hall.

AT THE HALL.

1.-Call to order by E. M. Brickley, active manager of the Fair for the Chamber of Commerce.

Orchestra.

of Carrizozo, Marshals of the religion, two things had been vention. · Fair.

Team, winners of first place in ous liberty has not been destroy-1927.

No speeches will be made, the difference between the dogma of manager will simply introduced some Catholic theologians and the candidate, advise the office the conduct of Al Smith as for which he aspires and the public man. party with which he is affiliated.

Boucher, Superintendent of the claims put forward by a few Corona Schools.

7. - Aunouncements.

have cemplete charge of all New York. Sixty three per cent school athletic events, it will ap- of the prople affiliated with any point all judges and referees, church in that state are Cathdecide on what events shall be olics.. Smith has been govern. ter nosing out on the ballot. entered and will be the Court of Last Resort in all disputes and ed the unyielding support of the for representative. will dispose of all controversies Democratic machine in New

Committee: Cecil. E. Moore, Carrizozo Schools; Clare V. Koogler, Capitan Schools; A. D. Boucher, Corong schools,...

The following committee will Rome, he has had such a chance Haley. its, will allot space, arrange for in America. the Judges and formulate all rules: Mary C. Fritz, County ten years he has raised the public Superintendent of schools; Maude L. Blaney, of the Municipal ly of the County Board of Edu- | 000,000, and as the fifteen departcation.

committees will act as chairman ex-officio member of all committe department heads are Masons, lowing ticket:

at Las Cruces will send a repre- massistant governor," holds his sentative to assist, to judge the farming exhibits. Watch this thirty second degree in Masoney, March 4 paper for other announcements.

ber of Commerce.

Pathe News Weekly At Crystal Theatre

cured Pathe News for each Thes- judgment of the American press day and Wednesday to be shown may be as good as that of the in addition to the regular comedy Rev. Mr. Dieffenback. --- Richand feature shown on mights.



Under this Emblem We Fight

By Hon. Morris Sheppard (Author of the Eighteenth. Amendment.)

after noting his declaration in that respect. I oppose the changes be has suggested in the Minth, Tularosa, did not par- case of probibiton, but I shall not permit my devotion to that by acclamation. All other cars and trucks to great reform to blind me to the fact that other questions are calling imperatively for solution.

Dieffenbach Answered

Before Rev. Albert Dieffenbach 2.-Selections by the Carrisozo lest Cabell hall yesterday, after denouncing Al Smith as unfit demonstrated. One was that deed in the state where that great 5 .- All candidates for office doctrine was proclaimed. The will be introduced at this time. other was that there is a rast by a small margin.

If Smith ever had the Slightest 6-Short address by A. D. intention of heceding the absurd sition. cloistered dreamers in Rome-of the first district without opposition. whom he probably has never The following committee will herrd-he would have done so in tion over Wayne Van Schoyck. or four times and has commandon the spot and with no delay. York City, the stronghold of his lic schools and to surround him-

And what has he done? In school appropriations of New schools of Carrizozo; Ora G. Tni. York from \$7,000,000 to \$70,ment heads he has chosen one The first named member of all Catholic, one Jew and thirteen and Smith's own private secreta-The State Agricultural College ry, whom he sometimes styles the

This condition, familiar to all E. M. Brickley, Manager newspaper editors in America, is for the Carrixozo Cham- the reason they have not delved into those theological mummeries that Dieffenbach thinks they should study. They know Smith and his record, and they believe that the man and the record are As many of the theatre patrons a complete answer to the Boston like to see news weeklies each minister. And it is just possible week, the management has se- that in this matter the composite tion. mond, News-Loader.

Lincoln County Democrats Name Ticket

Pursuant to call, the Democrats of Lincoln County assembled in Convention at the Court House at 11 o, clock Saturday, September 1. County Chairman Johnson called the Convention to order, read the call and asked for the election of a temporary chairman. John A. Haley was selected, and upon taking the chair announced that a secretary be named, aires putting them on. The first in the poor more strikingly than and Miss Eva Rose was chosen. Upon motion Mrs. Carl E. Freeman was selected as assistant secretary.

Committees were then named one each from the several precincts, on the following committees: Credentials, he sees the original actors the structive states manship, as shown Resolutions and Permanent organization and Order of Busi-work is so perfect. I had the by his long and prilliant record, ness, and the convention took a recess until 1:30 p. m.

At the hour of reconvening, the various committees, made their reports. The credentials committee reported 90 delegates and proxies in the convention. The committee on A little later on there will be I regard Governor Smith's ac- resolutions presented a splendid set of resolutions, which were companies probably that will put ceptance speech as a convincing adopted, but the News has not been furnished a copy and can- on shows of this kind in towns and able deliverance. That he not give them. The committee on permanent organization the size of Carrigozo for a night will give us an effective enforce- recommended that the temporary organization be made per- or two, thus giving the people a Sixth, Houdo Team, did not ment of prohibition as long as it manent and the report was adopted. The order of business is the law no one can justly doubt followed that published in the convention call.

The candidates were presented in accordance with the report and began with treasurer and M. B. Paden was re-nominated without opposition.

For county assessor, John L. Bryan was renominated

For Probate Judge, the names of John Kimbrell and R. give them attention now. J. Copeland were placed in momination, and John Kimbrell was declared the nominee upon the announcement that he had received a majority of the votes.

G. C. Brown, Corona, was nominated for surveyor by acclamation.

Two names were presented for county clerk, Harry Gallacher and Mrs. Zoe Glassmire. Mrs. Glassmire received 3.—Introducing the Boy Scouts for the presidency because of his majority of the votes east and became the nominee of the con- good rule and one that every

E. W. Harris and Pete E. Johnson were placed in nom-4,-Introducing the Capitan votion to the principle of religi- ination for sheriff. Two ballots resulted in a tie and another ballot thrown out, because of a failure of the count checking, to get up a new chicken ordibut a later ballot resulted in Harris securing the nomination nance designed to put crowing

Three candidates were placed in nomination for county superintendent of schools: Mrs. Ola C. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Nickels and J. E. Koonce, Mrs. Nickels received a majority of the votes cast and was declared the nominee for the po-

W. B. Rose was renominated for commissioner from

In the second district, Lon Jenkins won the nomina- Beach. Calif., last week I saw in the Sacramentos, and are ask-

The contest for commissioner in the third district was a close one between T. J. Grafton and J. H. Jackson, the lat-

Mrs. James Cavanaugh was nominated by acclamation

Ten delegates were chosen to represent Lincoln counparty and of his church. If he ty, at the state codvention which was held at Albuquerque the had wanted to destroy the pub- 4th, 5th and 6th, as follows: Mrs. B. C. Sellers, A. S. McCamant, John Y. Hewitt, B. L. Luck, Mrs. Louise H. Coe, Herman self with the secret emissaries of Kelt, Henry Hoffman, Joe West, M. U. Finley and John A.

The convention then adjourned following the naming of the various precinct committeemen.

State Democratic Convention

The Democrats of the State were in convention at Al-The manager of the Pair will be Protestants More than balf the buquerque; from the 4th to the 6th, and nominated the fol-

For U. S. Senator, long term, J. S. Vaught.

Juan N. Vigil for the short term, from December to

Robert C. Dow for Governor. Coe E. Howard for Lieutenant Governor. Miss Jennie Fortune, Secretary of State, John Bingham, State Treasurer. Carlos Manzamares, State Auditor. Frank Patton, Attorney General. Ira J. Briscoe, Land Commissioner. Henry A. Kiker, Supreme Court Justice. Mrs. Georgia Lusk, Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Estanialado Garcia, Corporation Commissioner. Mrs. A. A. Jones, Emmett Wert and R. W. Issacs, Presidential Electors.

Short Interviews

TREATING ON MATTERS PERTAIN-ING TO THE TOWN AND OTH-BRWISE

BY M. DOURING

In all the larger cities talking er lost. pictukes are being shown and are drawing large crowds to the theone shown at Sau Diego had a run of 48 days. Those who have seen them like them very much pleasure of listening to a movietone complete brass band, and considered the music fine; there chance to hear them El Paso is not showing them.

The recent rains have caused the weeds on some of the vacant lots in Carrizozo to grow to considerable heighth. These weeds Lemmon, Max Shaver, with Mrs. unless cut or pulled out by the roots will soon go to seed: Let's

Motorists in Carrizozo should make no lest turns while motorat corners. Of course, if they they will be arrested, as Carria zozo has no traffic officer. It is a careful and law abiding motorist should heed.

roosters out of the city. The new ordinance will also include warbling felines and howling dogs. The ordinance will not be prepared until the city attorney has learned how other cities handle double page and one page adverthe problem,

ling, a "nitecoach" which permits tion there.

Knows Wants of the Poor

(Montgomery Advertiser) The Democratic party has always had a heart for the poor man. This attribute it has nev-

The party never before demonstrated its fundamental interest. when it nominated Al Smith for president. Every sentimental tie binds him with hoops of steel to A person looking at them thinks the poor. His great gift for conis warranty that the poor should receive something more from him as president than a few sympa-

Golf Club Dance

The Golf Club gaye a dance for the benefit of the Club last Monday night. It was well attended, and the music, which was most excellent, was furnished by our gifted home players: Marshall Beck. Don English, Don Lois Reynolds at the plano.

twenty six people to sleep comfortably while traveling in one: of them.' Some of these "nitecoaches" are to be used from Califing within the city limits, only ornia to New York City, making the trip in 48, hours with the aid make a left ture, it isn't likely of airplanes. The "nitecoach" will doubtless mean in highway transportation what the Pullman has meant to railroad travel-but only to those who are inclined to be economical, as nothing has yet been put into service that can beat the Pullman. They are la little high in price, but give excellent satisfaction.

One of the best things that ever happened to Ruidoso was when the El Paso Herald and Times commenced boosting it in tisements last spring. They are still boosting it. They say it is At the Exposition at Long the summer resort ideal, high up the new thing in motor car build- ing people to spend there vaca-

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A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

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Repeating my instructions, and reminding bim that be would be favorably received as a scout for the colonies, the Onondaga and I swung into the path and made for the cablus. Having already been guests to the village, we did not go through the formality of shouting our names.

We went to the cubin set aside for strangers and were promptly served with meat and a coarse bread. It was evident that Queen Allaquippa did not wish us to delay our departure. We' did not proposa leaving, however, until Cromit had put in his appearance. News forwarded from Duquesne would be useless unless the McDowell's mill map was waiting to carry it to the army. Before departing for the fort, I had to satisfy myself that Cromit would not be refused shelter in the village; so we ate our ment lefaurely and fought the minutes.

liaving finished and wiped our fingers on little bundles of dried grass I proceeded to mend my moccasina. After I had made my foot-gear as good as new I advised the Onondagu to take his time.

When I believed an hour nad elapsed, I peered through a unuil hole at the end of the cabin and beheld Cromit striding from the woods. He halted and shouted the guest call and was promptly confronted by several warriors. They talked with him for a few moments and then gigdly shouted:

"ingeliahman! Ingeliahman!" They selzed his bands and patted his shoulders and in a hospitable pantumime waved their arms and

pointed toward the cabina

He entered the village and the word was rapidly passed that he was "ingelishman"; and where we had recelved scowls and frowns he beheld nothing but beaming countenances. He wandered about and passed our cable and beheld us but gave no elgo of recognition. A warrior must have informed him that we were French in our sympathies for he paused and made derisive gestures at us, wherest the savages laughed in great enjoyment. I was afraid the audacious rascal would challenge us to a fight, or play some other trick. Now satisfied bis welcome would be permanent i picked up my rifle and, with the Onondaga, atenned outside.

That day we advanced with great cattion and made slow progress. If was the back trail that held our attention. More than once we drew to one side of the path and waited to learn if we were pursued.

All timber originally crowding against the fort had been leveled for a considerable depth. Vast cornfields stretched for a fourth of a rolle up the Allegheny and the Mononguhela, in addition to these, there were many kitchen gardens along the Allegheny. On the Monongabels, there were a number of milla.

We struck the clearing at a point opposite the eastern gate, a rather fire tentious portal of ten feet in width, awinging on hinges and having a wicket to the middle. Intide the rinckade were two storehouses, or magezines, as many barracka, a guardiouse and prison, the commandant's restdence and the chapel. All these were very stoutly built of heavy logs and backed up to within three feet of the mtockade, the intervening space being packed with earth, and the board roofs at the caves lying level with the ramparts. There were so pickets, sor pointed pallanden, and from our posttion it looked as if the whole enclosure was roofed over.

We emerged from the woods and made for the easiers gate, and our cuming seemed to be unnoticed. One of the Canadian militle was faxly guarding the gate, ball saleep because of the hot sun. After scrutinizing as for a few moments he said: "I greet you misien. You would see Captala de Beauleur

I expressed that desire, and he vawaed and called a soldler and told blm to take my name to the commandant. Very soon the messenger returned and said I was to follow him. The Unondary dropped believed to stroll about the enclosure. I was conducted to the commandant's house between the everdhouse and the western rate.

All the way from Allaguipha's town. had been achooling my nerves for this meeting. There could be no partial success; either I would remain unsuspected or go into a liuren kettle. I realised that some tongue might have waterd which my former viall. for news travels that in the format All double vanished, however, when Cuptain Beauten ran from the house and brebraced me warmly, in dress and appearance. I was only a contract de bole, but an our first meeting I sand given the name of an air family whose fortunes were ruised, but whose blond beld root.

Captains Deaules was forty four reals of age. a active of Ministen Mie falbet bad been a mulula at Three Elizara and forces achilles can is the blood. The see already were the cross of a Knight of St. Louis and had served an enumerical at Pelastra. He was absolutely becausely at tent and possessed a west washing that went with with his hours likely Preschairs, who and bille in compact man with his antitions account lightwest

By Hugh Pendexter

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are registered on the printed page but few in these latter days know the deeds of Beaujeu.

We had some wine and he pressed me for news. I gave blin a part of the information Cromit had brought me. It was correct so far as it went. but I made no mention of the general sickness among the soldiers, nor of the uneasiness among the reinlines and provincials, nor of the jealouries and hitterness among the officers. In so far as I talked, I spoke truthfully for his spies had been, and would he, keeping him informed, and I had no desire to be proved a tlar. When I had finished. I eagerly asked:

"We will fight, eh?" "We will fight. I find there are some things a Chevaller of St. Louis cannot do-run away without making a fight"

"Good!" I exclaimed, "Then rein-

forcements have arrived?". "We are weaker in regulars and militia than we were in the spring," tie calmly replied. "But we have increased our indian force - little. Monsieur, you are devoted to France."



He Was Absolutely Incapable of Fear and Possessed a Soul Courage That Went Well With His Heart.

are entitled to the truth. The Indiana are uneasy, Nay, they are frightened. They may refuse to make a fight. make myself believe they will lift the ax and dispute Braddock's progress. But I have dreamed of waking and finding their buts -empty, of anding my red allies returning to their northern villages. There have been no re-Inforcements from Capida. I have sent messages to describe out desperate plight, but no men come back.

"And, my friend, I have some news that is later than yours. A funner arrived yesterday, earing the army has reached Jacobs' creek and is walling there for provisions to be brought up. So the English are having their troubles. I only pray that they come by the easy crossings of the Monongabela. If they do, I propose to lay an ambascade just before they reach the river. By Our Lady's help we may surprise them. But If Braddock chooses to march across Turile creek twelve miles from its mouth, there will be no chance for an ambuscade: for the country, although rough for travel, has no good cover for a sufprise altack. If he comes along that live, then all we can do in

to die Arhiluz." "Let us know for the best," I said. l was devoatly sincere in saying it. only my "best" was not bis.

He laughed wofily and replied: Monsteur Beland, what is there left for we to Reht with except hope? Still it is good to show these stolld English how a Frenchman can dia. will attack even if the army comes by the Tartle creek roule; and I shall

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die, as the indians will not make a fight in that country.

"Walk about the fort, monsteur, and spirit up the men with a few words. I must be husy for a bit of rounding out my plans for a grand coup. But we will ding felsurely tonight. There will be several at the table whom you met on your former visit. There will he Lleufenant de Carqueville, Sieur de Porleux and Lientefiant de in Parade. The brothers de Normanville are out on a scout and won't come in until the enemy is very close.

"Poor Dupuy has served his king and has sone to his reward. I do not think you met him. A brave slimple soul who knew no fear. Nor was Lieutenant Beauvais here on your first visit, but he is a most pleasing man, and you will rejoice in forming his acquaintance,"

"Lientenant: Bennvais," I repeated. the two words ringing oddly in my

"You have met bim in Montreal, Dernnes?"

"The name sounds familiar. But | recall no officer acquaintance of that Dame.

"Somehow you two impress me as being sinch allke. The pleasure will he mutual, I know. I only regret poor Dupuy could not be here."

"I regret to infer from your words. You have cast your lot with us. You inousieur, that your friend is dend?" "Killed on a recent scout. It is the

> roward of the forest hrave men." My mind was whirling. My words seemed to come without any mental volition and I did not realize what I was saying until I had said it. De Beaujen, as he escorted me to the door, addedt

> "Like yourself Beauvula is a man of decir. He loves to go alone into the dangerous places."

> . "You fixter me, monsieur. And what hour do we dine?" "We will not wait for ideutenant

> Beauvals after seven. He should be bere today."

> There came a great surge of relief. tile speech cleared the situation somewhat. Dupuy, killed by the Onondage outside the little cabin, had been reported dead by the French Indiana, Beauvals had been captured inside the cable and his three red companions had died. So, there were no witnesses to his fate.

> Then I remembered the Frenchman carrying bells to Allaguippe and to parting from the commandant said:

"And Monsieur Palest? I fruit to wer him. Of course he has told you of our meeting in Allequippe's town. I liked him much."

"Wall, walt, monsieurs it you please, tell me about Monsieur Falent, He should be here before now. II's service belts from the governor of Canada. The belts were refused. A Haron, who carried belts from Pontiac, was found dead just owiside the village. I am auxious to hear the

details." Now for a surety was I nonpulsed. He was waiting for Palest to come, and Falest had started twelve hours shead of me. Unt Kalest had not are fired, and yet the commandant knew the bells were refused by Allaguippe and that the Huron was dend. I stole a glance at his dark face, wondering If he were playing with me-it his coffilal welcome was but a piece of mockery. Us detected something in my face, and further inquired:

"You have kept buck some bed Bent Bionsicar!"

tils tone was hard and brittle, that of a commandant rather than of a courteque host. I told him: "Your words have surprised me.

Monsteur Falest started for this place early last evening, intending to make a night trip of it. He was accounpanied by a young Englishman who han a French beart." "Sacre bleu! Do you rave, or are

my ears lying to me?" he flercely demanded

"Monileur de Beaujeu!" i exclaimed The bewilderment reflected to my thin face must have impressed him un being genulde, for he heatily cried?

"A thousand pardons If I seem to be rude, Monsleur Belanct, flut here to a mystery. Hal l'ethans a bloody mys tery. One that bodes ill for Da QUESOR."

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WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Harry C. Wright, former postmaster at Somerion, Arizona, was sentenced to eight months in Yuma county jail on each of six counts when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement in the Ubited States District Court at Pres-

The Huntington Park oil well, nine miles east of Aztec, N. M., is so promising that a second well will ha drilled about 1,000 feet from it, it is announced by H. M. Longlellow, one of the principal stockholder, of the company,

Delinquent state tax collections in New Mexico for the seventeenth fiscal year will approximate \$1,215,000. of which the state's share will be around \$303,000, J. Frank Curns, special tax attorney, reported to the State Tax Commission.

Mrs. Lucy Nash Backman, county superintendent of schools in Gila county, Arlzons, was exonorated on two indictments charging embezzlement and misappropriation of school funds when Superior Judge David Ling of Greenles county ordered the indictment quashed. -

Cecil W. Richardson of Tucson, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was elected chairman for the coming year by members. of the legislative boards of railroad brotherhoods of Arizona, who met in annual session in Phoenix. He succeeds George W. Nelson of Winslow.

The Benjamin I. Berry post of the American Legion of Carrizozo has been reorganized for the coming year with Pete Johnson as commander: Robert A. Walker, vice-commanders Dr. Carl Greeman, adjutant and treasurar; Mike Barnett, sergeant at arms; Floyd Hedric, historian, and Joe West, chaplain.

The International Investment and Industrial Corporation of London, England, filed articles of incorporation with the Arizona corporation commission in Phoenix recently. The company has a capital stock of \$25,000,000 and was incorporated by Matt S. Walton and Raymond Allee of Phoenix.

A record-breaking crop, expected to shatter all former marks in volume and will closely approximate \$1,230, 000 in market value, is the citrus crop outlook for Salt River Valley this year, according to the statistics prepared in Phoenix by H. A. Flewart. agricultural expert for the University of Arizona Extension service.

Vernon Balley, chief field naturalist of the United States Bureau of Biological Burvey, will be among a group of scientists who will leave Washington soon on an expedition to the Grand Canyon where they will spend a poried of two or three mouths studying plant and animal life in that rection. according to word received at the Phoenix office of the bureau.

Governor R. C. Dillon of New Mexico has appointed Warden I. J. Dugan of the New Mexico penitentlary, Hugo Seaberg of Raton, president of the board of trustees of the state reforms. tory, and Mrs. Margaret Medier, Albuquerque, president of the girls welfare board, as delegates to the American Prison Association convention in Kansas City October 5 to 11.

The keys to the new \$1,500,000 gov-Francent hospital at Tucson were turned over to Dr. W. H. McFaul, director in charge of the Tucson yeterana' bureau hespital, by W. R. Radcliffe, voterans' bureau supervising superintendent of Palo Alto, Calif. The act alguilled the completion of the latest hospital for the treatment of tubercular ex-service men.

Though the Arizona state fair in Phoenix will not open until November 12, the industrial Congress has issued an orgent invitation for firms desiring to take part in the exhibit to make reservations for space at once. At every previous fair the demand for booths has been greater than the sup-My, and display apace will be al lotted in the order in which reservations are received.

A theck for \$515,699.52, representing the balance of 1921 and 1922 conatraction charges on the Balt River irrigation project, deferred by special act of Congress in the act of May J. 1924, has been forwarded by the Sait River Valley Water Usera' Association to the Secretary of the Interfor at Wathington, The check brings the total indebtedness of the association to the federal bureau of reclamation for the construction of the project flown to \$6,930,745.

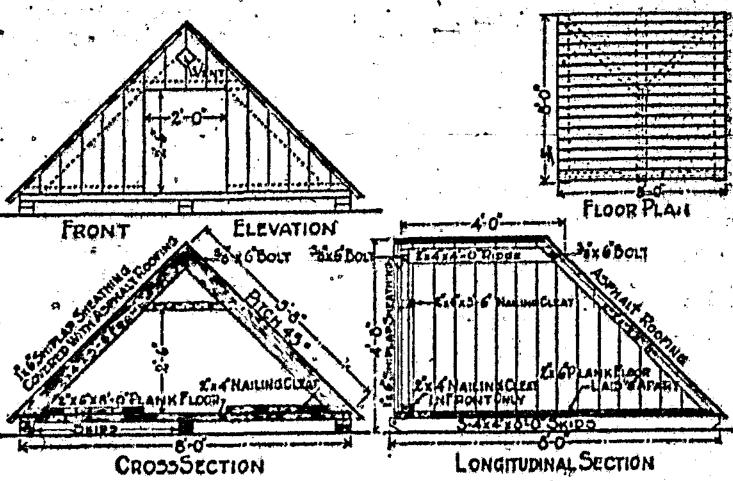
Complete mystery surrounds the disappearance of a each containing 1.000 sliver dollars from a United States ratiroad mail car, either at Miami or Globe, recently. It was one of live sacks of cola consumed to the Old Dominion Bank in Miami from the Federal Reserve Bank of Et Paso all ted icisalina an morn oblas has money is missing, bank and postal of-Cololis refuse to discuss the matter. except that every effort is being made to ran the disappearance to earth.

- Grand has been broken and work started on the new stratory Sweetles. hotel, to be erected in Raton by promises Raios business mes, as a community expansion project.

Antaloge are increasing rapidly in the North Lake eletrics of southwestera New Mexico. Four hyadred range on one most there, Sixto Game War des for New Mession M. L. Perry is as These "Desc also are apperied in street autobors this year in the Norother spotter. Mr. Petry said. "De the large number of history who second their beak there last fall."

A-Shaped Hog Houses Can Be Moved to Clean Ground When Necessary





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. Cn account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, with out doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1837 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose -two-cent stamp for reply.

Since agricultural colleges have been advocating pasturing hogs and pigs on ground that was not used as pasture the year before as a means of saving a greater number of young pigs and to prevent the ravages of round worms and other enemies of hoge, the Ashaped hog house has come into greater use than ever before. An individual home for the sow and her pigs is believed to be the best method of housing.

Shown in the illustration are a number of A-shaped houses, each with a yard for the young pigs to exercise in, while the houses provide shelter at | visable.

night and when the weather is inclem-

Houses of this type are simple to hulld, as will be seen by the sectional drawings that accompany the view of the houses and yards. Good matched lumber should be used in order to make sturdy homes that will be weather tight. The walls are well braced, the roofs are of shipiap sheathing covered with asphalt or other weathertight roofing.

When there houses are used the sow usually is put in the house several weeks before farrowing time, so that she will become accustomed to her home before the pigs arrive. A plank floor raised above the ground so that it will be dry, and good, clean bedding provide the "nests" for the pigs. Glazed sash may be set in the aloping sides of the houses if desired and are benedicial when these houses are used for early apring farrowing."

The advantage of the Ashaped house over the colony farrowing house is that it may be moved to clean ground whenever such action is ail-

Windows Are Called

Eyes of Residence For many years, probably centuries. windows have been used in residences.

In spite of their being so generally cused, they have not received the consideration that has been given other When it is considered that windows

are the eyes of the home, that they are the means of admitting the runlight and air, it seems strange that they have been just a part of the house instend of one of the major stems which make the house a home.

Casements were the original window. They possessed beautiful lines, were artistic and broke up the flat wall appearance when they were open, so much so that architecture was boilt ground them. The early Americans were among the first to depart from casements, and they took up the donble-hung window, or what the French call the "guillotine" window.

Formerly all casements were made of wood, and as time went on the limitations of wood made the ensement less serviceable. Wood was subject to weather folbles, and shrunk or stuck. and sooner or later reached a point where the window had to be repaired or replaced.

The tatural result was to use steel for these casements, since steel windows had proved so satisfactory in indestrial buildings, schools, libraries and hables. This took place within the last avo years, and as the acceptance grew, because of the practical qualities of steel casements, the manufacturers were able to place on the market a steel casement within the price range of most any home owner.

The architects have given wide accepiance to steel casements because of their beauty and efficiency. Steel has none of the limitations of other types of windows, and casements ninde of steel are today the modern window for residential use.

Druperles, shades and screens can he used with far more satisfying rerults than is possible with double hang windows, and they are easy to erect. The fact that movable sections, or ventilators, are integral with the frames insures a more positive result when setting the windows in the wall. The narrow, telm steel lines improve their appearance; their life, under natural performance, is indefinite.

Homes Indicate the

People Living in Them People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down atthe heels knowes are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We berrow much of our confidence and spirit from our meropadings. If they have nothing to give-no hope or confdeiter, no pride la home or joy ha firing—then they become a Mainty of such proportions that only the soor Herenbert strangth our recor

Oak Flooring Requires

Attention Twice Yearly Oak and other hardwood floors require attention and should be gone over and cleaned and touched up at least twico a year.

They should also be pollshed frequently and wiped off, using a noft cloth. Remove mud stains with soap and water, but do not use the soap too freely. Do careful with gasoline when removing stains, on account of inflammability. Where benzine falls, try oxalic acid.

A floor that is old and has become dark with age, having been olled, as kitchen noors usually are, should be treated with varnish remover, which will soften up the off, which in turn must be removed with cloths, washing off with benzine or turpentine.

Then bleaching powder should be applied over the floor and all difficult spots treated with exalle solution, used strong. If the acid falls to remove discoloration try the bleaching powder

When a floor has been eleaned and toucked up year after year it will need an overhauling, a deaning off with steel wool or varuish remover, whichever may appear better adapted for the purpose. Clean off down to the wood and then finish as with new

Cleaned-off floors do not usually wear as well as new Goors, owing partly to the use of chemicals in the cleaning process, some of which remain in the wood fiber and infore the subsequent finish. This may be largely obviated by using neutralizing fluids after the removers or other liquids used. Sal soda may be used, followed with vinegar as a neutralizer, and afterward plenty of clear-water.

Tile Used for Floors

Roofs and Partitions Lightweight and incombustible tile for use as freproof partitions, roofdecks and floors are manufactured from gypeum and wood fiber, with about 97 per cent of the whole being Expense and the balance wood ther. When used for partitions such tiles are laid up very much as brick is inid up, only the morter used is a gypaum mortar.

For root-decks they are manufactured to special mass, laid serves the steel roof members, fastened and then are ready for may standard kind of a roof covering. When used for floors, they are covered with cement topping. over which the Dalah Booting is ap-

. In addition to beging fire, because of their incombustibility, such tile reducen the transmission of heat and sound from foom to town or fact to floor, because of the natural lambating properties at the groom from which they are made and because of the hollow air space that each tile routains. They also can be sawed in It add-ained maces with the same ease that wood is moved and necked.

************ Crab Apples and Potato Bugs

By EDGAR T. MONFORT (Copyright.)

THE yearnings always grew worse In spring. The sight of young green leaves on a tree brought a lump in her throat for it reminded her of other strees—a yard full of them and back of the yard an apple orchard that looked so daintily festive at this season. She India, knew, too, that there would be serenely clucking hens followed by fluffy the gray, old weather-beaten barn, over her.

With a gesture of impatience Maryann Nelson dabbed at the stinging tears that would come into her eyes and spill down her cheeks. As she looked up from her typewriter and out the window across a sooty roof she saw the topmost tip of an elm tree in | not welcome foreigners. all the lacy daintiness of its early spring frock. The branches swayed gently to the rhythm of a breeze she could not feel and the pastel green of the leaves seemed to defy the dirt and go far from the capital, Khatmandu.

dust of the blg city. ann had seen spring in the country |deed a walled valley with four hill and the worst was, she reflected bit- gates. Their domain under the eves terly, she had not appreciated its beau- of the Himalayas measures 500 miles ty before moving to town. Already long and spreads 140 miles at its bored with life, as soon as she had greatest width. Within it live 5,000,her parents to let her take a business course and get a position. She was not needed on the farm and there was nothing there that she liked to do at the time.

"When a girl's got her head and heart set on doing something she doesn't get any satisfaction out of life till she's tried it." Mr. Nelson had

said wisely enough. So they let her go without protest or ill feeling and she, determined to conquer the world, had set out in high spirits. Up to that time homesickness was to her merely a word to be found in the dictionary under II, but she by Brohmans, Thakuris, and Khas soon developed an intimacy with it and its heart-breaking symptoms that put a shadow in the deep blue eyes never been.

Her parents wrote regularly, letters full of happenings on the farm, always with a postscript of apology: "I know this won't/interest you, but there isn't much else to write about." And she, to whom every detail was a bitter-sweet stab, would sigh as also read the letters. "It takes contrast to make one appreciate things," the mused, "but so often you can't go back."

"In you tell we where I can find the A. F. Jones account? It isn't in the file where it belongs."

Maryann was brought out of her reverle by the sound of Bill Scott's voice and a quick flush overspread her face as she dropped her head to hide the tear that she knew was still looling guillly on her cheek—one round, tellinle drop of woe.

"Maryann, you've been crying," he accused in a voice resonant with sympathy. "What's the matter?"

But Maryanh shook ber head and tried to swallow the tump that was rising in her throat again. How could she tell him why she had been weeping when he did not even know that she had ever lived in the country? Somehow, she had always felt ashamed of it—and hated herself for being ashamed. But there was something so distinctly urban about this well-built, well-dressed coworker of hers: very way he held his elgarctic, the way he walked—everything he did recked of the city...

"Let's go somewhere tonight," he begged. "I got a letter this morning that has upset me and set I believed It'll be the best in the end. I want to talk it over with you. I need your help and advice."

Maryann was so weary that evening that she had planned not to primp for Bill, but bablt is a strong thing and she found herself getting ready with the same happy anticipation she had niways experienced. She enjoyed looking her prefilest for bill.

dropping down on the divan beside her. "I got a letter from mother this morning and she says dad's not very well and she feels I ought to come home, It was hard as the dickens at first, but I've faced the thing out and If doesn't seem to me that I'll ever make a success as a business man. Six years ago I started in as a bookkeeper and-I'm still a bookkeeper. And here. I've got bearly two hundred populs of brawn and muscle and I use these fingers on my right hand. That's all it takes to be a bookkeeper. No, I see it now. I was bever intended for a business man. I'm going out to the farm. Maryant. Dad bought a blace three years ago when the doctors or dered him to the country. And the only regret I have is you. I'd-hened some day. Oh, well, you know-but you'd never he happy in the country."

It was then that Maryann ille a surprising thing. Unite boldly and ecotatically she flung her arms around bis neck and crept up close to the two handred pounds of brawn and muscle.

"Just leave me behind if you dare!" she whitepered. "I bet you don't know a crab apple from a potato bug, but I can show you a think of two."

Didn't Finish

whee man who wrote: "Know throat!" should have added: "And know othern as you know thy

PALACE ORNAMENTS ARE U.S. PRODUCTS

Nepalese Fancy Scales and Cash Registers.

Washington.—American cash registers are ornaments in Nepal.

They glitter from pedestals lining the white murble staircase in the palace of the prime minister, according to an explorer recently returned from

Beside the burnished beauty of cash registers gleams the polished nickel chicks running through the young of American automatic scales, meweeds in the apple orchard. And in chanical chewing gum yenders and slot machines. But they are never back in a corner of the hayloft, a soft- punched. According to Nepalese ideas ly purring mother cat with two or a creation of American foundries is three kittens sprawling and tumbling | better than bronze statues for a stair-

"American products have a better chance of entering Nepal than Americans," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, "because the isolated mountain kingdom does

An Absolute Monarchy, "Only a few British officials are permitted to come over the pass from India and they are not permitted to 'The Country of Four Passes,' the It had been five years since Mary. Nepsiese call their land, which is infinished high school she had persuaded | 000 hill people governed by an absolute monarchy.

> "The monarch's commands, how ever, are both made for him and enforced by the prime minister, who lives in the cash-register palace.

"Nepal is the stronghold of orthodox, unadulterated Hinduism. The local caste system has more rules than intercollegiate football. Thus among the high caste are:

1. Brahmans, who eat rice cooked only by members of their own caste. They drink water from the hands of members of castes Nos. 2 to 19.

2. Surmansi, who eat rice cooked only. They drink water from the bands of all castes up to No. 19.

3. Thakuri, who eat rice cooked by and made her wish that cities had Brahmans only. They drink water from hands of all members of all castes up to 10.

4. Khas or Chitsi, who ent rico cooked by Brahmans and Thakuris only and drink water from hands of all members of castes, Nos. 2 to 19.

"The intermediate castes run from to 10, inclusive, and the lower castes from 20 to 24, inclusive.

"The five castes from 20 to 24 do not have Brahmany as priests. Their priests are members of their own eastes. They have no dealings of any kind with castes 1 to 1st. They must leave the road on the approach of a member of castes Nos. 1 to 19 and call out to give warning of their approach. They may not enter the courtyards of temples.

Army Life Lures Man.

"As among the Russian Cossicks. war is the chief business of the hest people in Nepal. The army is the anly profession open to a "gentleman" and so the rare visitor sees troops everywhere.

"Splendid and colorful as are the reviews and state ceremonies with their elephants in gorgeous trappings and the officers in brilliant uniforms. the Nepal women outdo them. They believe in color and lots of it. They fold yards and yards of muslin, gathered at the walst, spreading at the feet, so that a Nepalese belle looks as if she were about to depart for a ninsquerade ball dressed like a fan held unside down. Above the skirt the Nepal lady wears a tight-fitting velvet jacket. Her hair she winds in a knot fastened above her forebead with a gold plaque. A heavy gold nëcklace and bangles complete her attire but the final touch is the theatrical darkening of the evelide by which she expresses langurous fore Her female attendants, by way of contrast, wear oriental trousers.

"Nepal is probably the only country In the world reached by stairs. The person lucky enough to get a visitor's "It's just this way," he told her. | permit literally steps down into the valley, because the main road from india ceases to be a road when it gets to the highest passes and at the last gate in the hills, the Chandra Girl, the traveler descends 2,300 feet by stone stens: probably the world's longest stairway. At the bottom are good roads and motor cars to convey the visitor to the capital.

"The view of Nepal valley from the top of the last pase is unequaled, travelers declare. Opposite lie the highest mountains in the world, the Himalayas, always tented under a deep blanket of mow. And at their feet is the blue-veiled valley with its orange groves, yellow fields and redroofed towns."

22 Couples in Village

Celebrate Wedding Day Fondeltes, France. Twenty-two diamond, golden and silver weddings rele-

brated the same day is the record of this tiny village of Toursine. The enthe population of the countryside turned out in honor of the "old folks" and gave them a tremendous recep-Lieu

The 22 couples alone almost filled the little town hall of Pondetten. There were speeches by the mayer, parade fareagh the village, and free wine for everybody. The eld couples afterward planced matti midnight with

MAN GROWS COOLER AS THE YEARS PASS

Age and Height Regulate Amount of Body Heat.

Washington.—Man grows cooler with age, not only mentally and emotionally, but in actual production of

In a long study of metabolism, the process by which nature provides man with vital energy through the combustion of food in the body cells. Dr. Francis G. Benedict, director of the nutrition inhorntory of the Carnegle institution of Washington, has found that such factors as age, sex, size and height have distinct effects on this fundamental phenomena.

"The average new-horn baby, weighing about eight pounds, has a 24hour basal heat production of 143 calories," he says; "the average thirteen-year-old girl, weighing about 92 pounds, has a heat production of 1,200 calories, and the average man, weighing 155 pounds, 1,700 calories. Thus the baby, less than one-tenth the weight of the thirteen-year-old girl, produces considerably more than onetenth that of the latter.

"In comparison with an adult man weighing nearly 20 times as much, the buby produces one-twelfth the heat.

"Aguin, it was at first supposed that two individuals of the same weight could be compared with each other. but it was soon discovered that the tall, thin man has a metabolism which is different from that of the short, fat man, even though their weights be the same.

correlated, for low weight and low stature are coincident with youth and greater weight and greater stature with adult life. After some 20 years* work we have a fairly complete series of measurements of 'basal metabolism' extending from birth to old age.

"It is clear from these records that the heat production of different individuals, whether compared per unit of body weight or per unit of body surface, varies with age, the youth having a more intenso metabolism than the adult

"In comparing boys with boys and men with women, it is found that up to about one year of age, no difference in metabolism of the sexes is observable. Thereafter, however, the influence of sex becomes pronounced, the metabolism of boys and men being on the average about 12 per cent higher than that of girls and women."

Find Way to Use X-Ray in Study of Brain

Basel, Switzerland.—A method of investigating the brain by means of X-ray photographs has been perfected by Dr. Max Ludin, director of the Roentgen institute of the Citizens' hospital here. Making use of the contrast method generally used to X-ray diagnoses of other conditions, Doctor Ludin has been able to locate exactly tunors in the brain, thus making removal of the Tumor by operation

much easier. Air is pumped into the cavities of the brain, where it shows as white jeitches in the X-ray pictures. If one of the cavitles contains a tumor the air cannot penetrate into the cavity

and so the white patch does not show. in making X-ray pictures of the medula, which is the part between the spinal cord and the brain, a specially prepared oil is used instead of air. This oil is heavier than the spinal fuld which fills the medullary canal. so it flows down, appearing in the picture as a black strip. If there is a tumor in the canal, the strip stops at the upper edge of the tumor.

Doctor Ludin is now working with an oil lighter than spinal fluid, by which he hopes to find the lower edge of the tumor, thus locating it exactly for operation.

South Sea Islanders

rain and shipe.

Ctave Paper Umbrellas Peking.-An increasing demand for Chinese and Japanese paper umbrellas is reported from the South Sea islands. The more wealthy inhabitants of the tropleal isles seem to prefer the flowery sunshades of Japan, but the common people are buying the more durable oiled umbrellas made in China, finding these useful in both

·Worry About This

London.—Two steamship captains from America have reported evidences of a reversal in the current of the Gulf stream.

Dollar Bill Now Lasts Only Third as Long

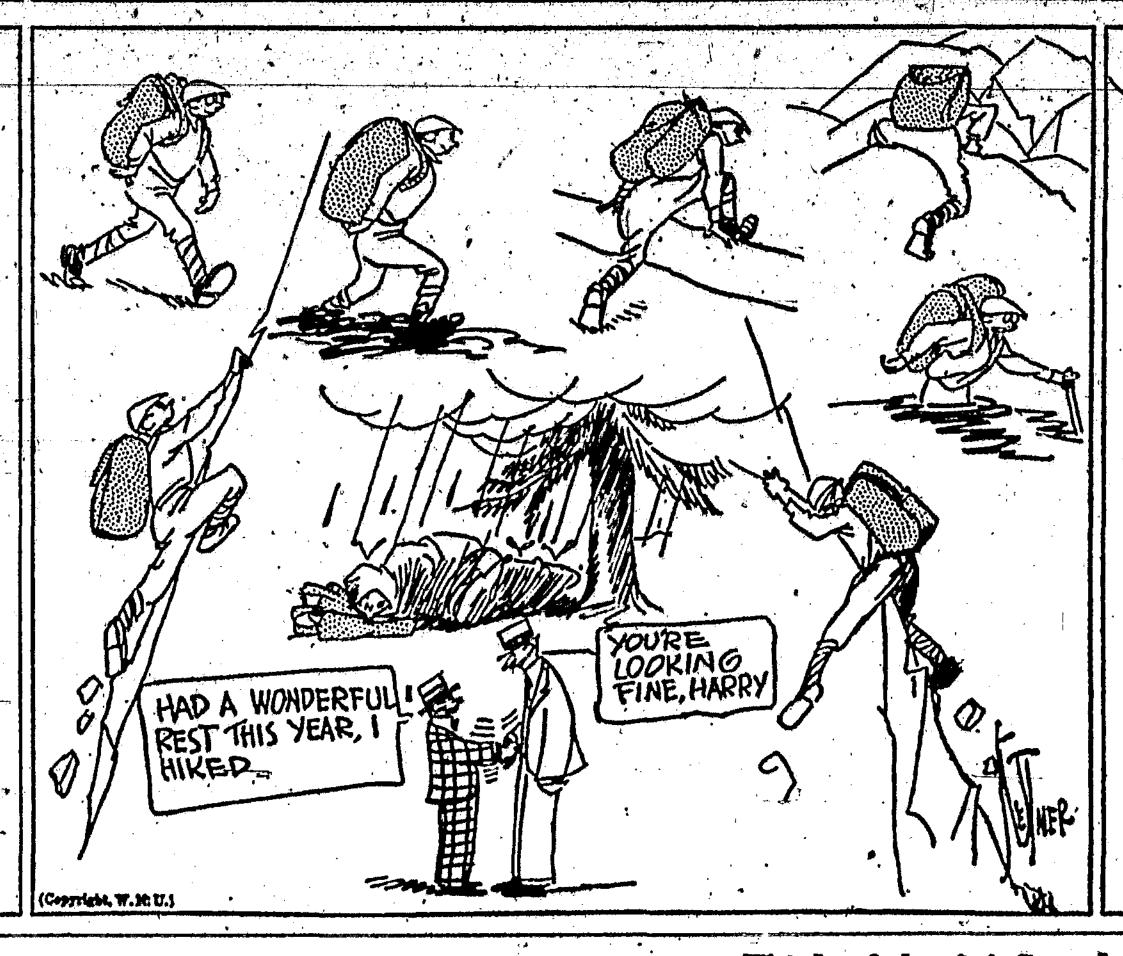
Washington.-The dollar bill. whose buying nower is said to be only two-thirds that of prewar days, actually lasts only a third as long.

Bills change hands on fast these days that they become ragged in six months where more they were good for 20 months. The government has to print about a billion new \$1 bills yearly to keep its currency intact at a cost of about \$4-000,000.

Greater mileage is expected from the new lower, however, for while they are smaller they will be made of cotton and tinen. adding 40 per cept to choir innertly and paring about Lo cents such la cost.

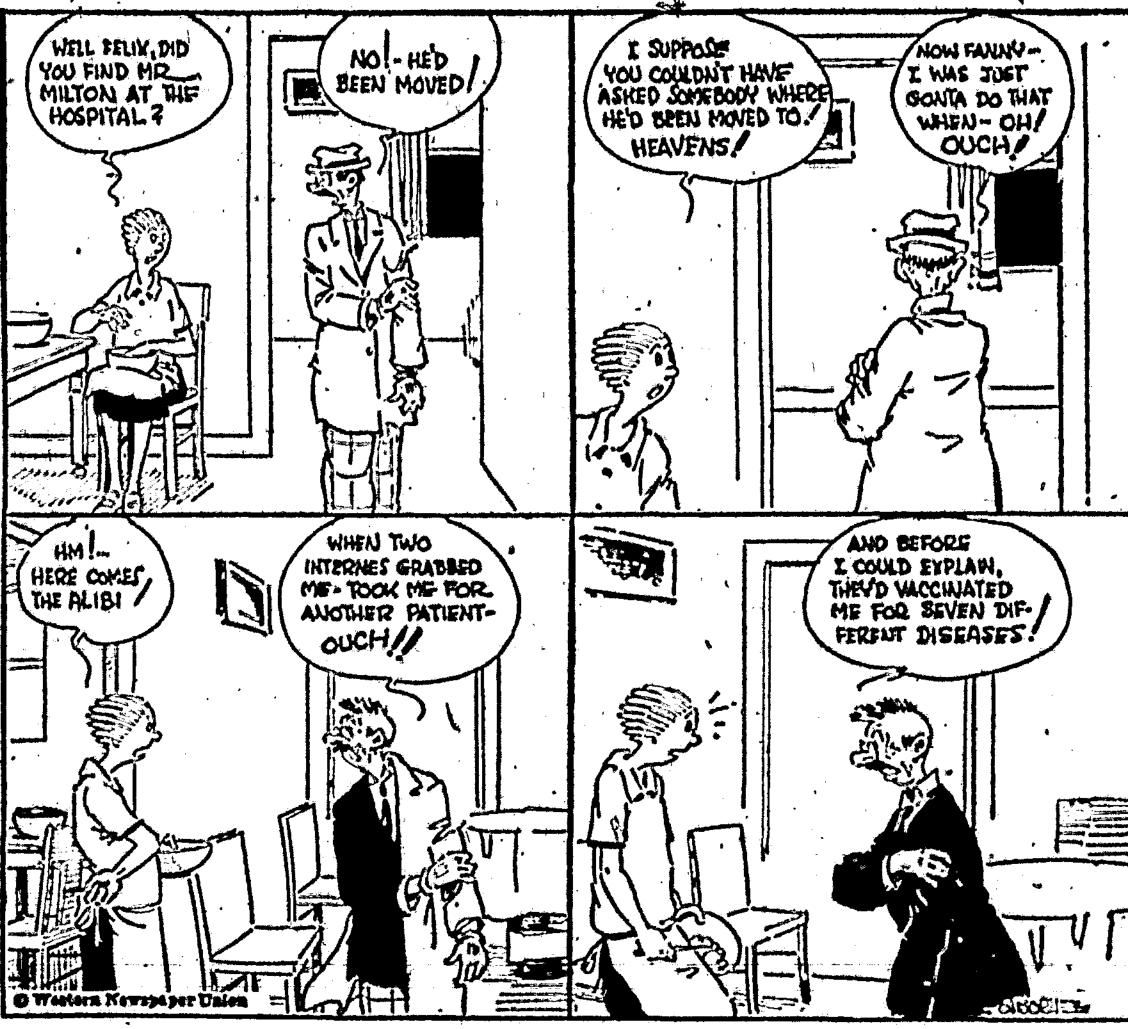
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Democratic Ticket

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Reminiscent

A voluntary contributor, taking notes at the Democratic confurnishes the following concerning one of our oldest and best be- Friganza. loved citizens:

We were pleased to see that old Democratic war horse, Judge John Y. Hewitt, of White Oaks, taking a deep interest in the proseedings of the convention. We take the occeasion to say that Judge Hewitt has not missed a convention, state or county, to our knowledge, in more than his forty years residence in Lincoin county. The Judge is a democrat from his shoes to the top of his John B. Stetson, and though not as young as he once was he has lost none of his political wisdom. He consented to go to Albuquerque, this week, as veteran and chaperon to the younger members of the delegation and assist in framing a State Democratic ticket.

Now, a little story about John Y. Mewitt may not be out of place here. The Judge bas pass--bright as a button, quick-thinkatrain of humor, which he wass indicator in operation outside of when occasion demands, and men- the U. S. Navy. tally alert, notwithstanding the matural infirmities of 92 auos have slowed him up some.

friends entertained bim at a banquet at White Oaks, the occasion being his 90th birthday. The hall was decorated with flowers. of course, and 90 candles, repres partment. . " scuting his years, furnished the Illumination.

To illustrate the Judge's strain of humor: In responding to the toasts, hesaid: "Ladies and gen- uring an automobile's merit: tlemen and friends, Liully apprathese happy familiar faces; and these 90 candles remind me of part of my work after sekeol to make a few 'tallow dipe' if there was to be any light in the bouse that night. Since those days keresens, electric and other lights variations. And one of the first ground, to place weather comhave been developed."

"Now friends, ten years hence I hope to see every face here this evenius at a similar banquet in

'Thanks for Buggy Ride,"

(REVIEW) ...

There is something inherently fascinating about a song writer trying to market a popular song. especially when presented in such a gay, lilting manner as in Laura La Plante's new feature comedy, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," which will be shown Sept. 11-12 at the Crystal Theatre.

This picture is one of the finest of the La Plante's. It is the type that will do her a lot of good with the fans because it is infinitely pleasing, a rare combination of rollicking farce (not slapstick) and a struggling, youthful love story.

Miss La Plante again proves B. herself to be the screen's leading comedienne and is so beautiful that she could easily be the screen's sweetheart if she wanted to specialize in romantic pictures. There is an aura of romance about her which all the comedy in the world can't take away from her.

Glenn Tryon is excellent in his gole. Youthful and spontaneous, he is the ideal lead for Miss La Plante. Tryon, since the days when he was a two-reel comedian, has always had that spark which makes great stars. His originality is one of his greatest assets. David Rollins as the young

rounder, has a sympathetic part which he carries off with honors. This is the first time we remember seeing him on the screen and he should become very popular. Lake type.

well chosen for their roles with

Directional bonors go to Wilhusband.

An Outdoor Laboratory

General Motors Ground, the 1245 nere outdoor of and from all right, title, subte, laboratory near Milford Mich., where cars are accurately measured to find out their performance ability, has in response to a demand for greater accuracy, the same. added a weather house to its many ingenious scientific checking devices.

Adapted, like so many of its companion devices at the Proving Ground, to the sole task of evaluating precisely and impartially all makes of automobiles the weather house is, perhaps, engineers know in making their the only one of its kind in the world. Unlike other observatories, this one is not a weather ed his 92nd milestone on Life's forecaster, but a weather "hindyoung today as many men of 50 by Proving Ground engineers. It includes in its equipment, ing, quick-witted with a dry probably the only wind velocity

It has been in use for several weeks, and is now operating day and night under the skilled met-A few years ago a number of corologists. Its reports a reavailable to all General Motors divisional engineers and daily are impossible when it exceeds 10 reports are filed at Lansing with miles an hour. The complex and the Michigan state weather de- always reliable wind velocity in-

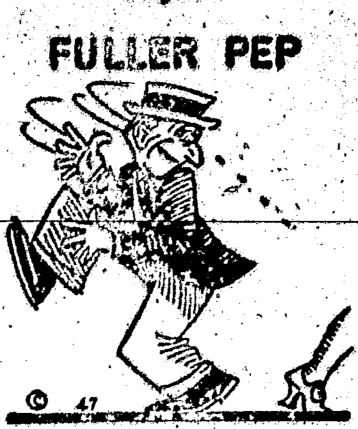
Here is a hypothetical instance of the manner in which the weather house assists the engi- ally used for transmitting mesneer in the precise task of mease sages from the bridge of a ship

clate the henor you do me by vision, in checking back on the ed pieces of equipment in the thus entertaining me. Those 90 performance of one of its bigger weather house. candles cause me to look through and better models, might find the many years I have spent on that on May 9th its gasoline bugaboo to automotive engineers this mundanc sphere, but this is consumption exceeded slightly and the Proving Ground has not the happiest and pleasantest I that of the preceding and follow- neglected to place it among the T. can recall. It makes my old ing days It might be found, too, most important factors bearing heart feel young again to see all that a little more water was re- upon performance. Means of required for the radiator and that cording temperature and baromy boyhood days when the tal. fluctuations were noted in the metrie pressure had been in use low candle was the only illumin speed, none of which effects before the weather house was eaant there was, and when it was would be discerned by the aver- tablished. It remained, however age driver.

net out to find the capue of these cermable from all parts of the side they will call upon in the putation on an officient basis. weather recorder.

In checking back with the and genereones distribution of this hall, and don't forget to have graphic weather records, the ow- moisture make it an ideal locagineers might and that the wind tion.

What has become of the fat woman that used to ride a bieycle?



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LOTAN MILLEN [LLET · Clark of Court Plaintiff's attorney and his address in; J. Frank Carne, Banta Fo. New Mexico!

velocity varied on May 9th between six and ten miles an hour. On May 8th and May 10th it remained below five miles an hour throughout the day. Thus the ting parts may be avoided." The comparisons that the wind was factor in the change and to what months reflects the remarkable extent. In like manner they are able to tell exactly what effect journey, but feels almost as caster" to use a term employed the sun, rais, humidity or snow bad to do with performance fluctuations any given day. Thi definite knowledge is a vital help been approached by any other in developing new models.

> The wind velocity, incidentally is one of the most important meteorological factors in motor performance. So marked is its effect in fact, that precise tests dicator, which came into being in the United States Navy where it was evolved from a device origin. to the engine room, is therefore The Chevrolet engineeting di- one of the most highly consider-

Weather has always been a for this compact little building The Chevrolet engineers will whose warning flags are dis. FRANK J. SACER

Cold winters, warm summers,

The Millionth Car

Further entrenching itself in its position as the world's foremost automobile producer, the Chevrolet Motor company last week reached a new mile stone in its manufacturing history. With production and sales continuing at a record September clip, the millionth car of 1928 came off the assembly line at Flint last Tuesday afternoon. Due to high September production schedule nesessary to meet an unusually heavy fall demand, no formal cer emonies marked the occasion although W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Co., R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing and other Chevrolet officials were present.

The record making car was a soach, one of the most popular models in the line. It was a standard model in every respect. Like hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet coaches it was finished in avenue green Duco, with Tartan tan wheels, black beading and striping in gold.

After a brief informal ceremony the millionth car passed reaction of prices which under sands of western range lambs. through the usual channels of the same laws will continue on were marketed at those points as distribution and was shipped a the high level until capital and well as thousands which were few hours after it came off the labor are again attracted to pro. fattened on immediately adjoinline to a dealer in the middle duction.

immensity of the task of building necessary to reach the apex of classes to devise and demonstrate 1,000,000 cars in less than eight high values and start on the new ways of preparing lamb, dismonths when it is borne in mind downward trend to lower levels, tribution of recipe books, carcasa necessary that a Chevrolet be ately when we consider that be. Woman especially were sold on built approximately every 10 sec- ginning with the period of gest- the idea of including lamb as onds of every working day. Com- ation, a lapse of nine months oc- part of the daily menu. Incidare 24 working days a month, it built in a little more than 200 the critter may be brought up to or distributors of other food pro-

Mr. Knudsen pointed out that since Jan. 1 would not have been manufacture and assemblage slow down the line with a cousequent lowering of output and increase of cost," Mr. Knudsen said. "In Chevrolet's scheme of volume production the highest standards of quality and accuracy must be maintained in order that costly delays in production caused by breakage and poor fitsensational production of one million cars in less than eight public acceptance accorded the "Bigger and Better" model since its introduction January 1st. Never in the history of the automobile business has this record manufacturer of gear whift cars,

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he Livestock Situation.

ply and demand and the fact wide campaign to interest the that/ prices for a considerable consumer to eat more lamb. Last period did not yield a living wage, fall the idea was tested out in so to speak. As a consequence, three middle western cities, small capital and labor retired from consumers of lamb; in fact, places animal husbandry causing a de- where lamb had been a scarce creased supply. The effect of article in the retail meat shop, this situation brought about a this despite the fact that thou-

Competent authorities vary in an additional twelve months is considered in the diet. about right for beef maturity. The same possibilities are with-

er is the beneficial result to strive should approach the proposition for, for quality sells first.

The sheep flocks in this country bave been increasing in recent years. There were many who believed that the country not to rush to a restriction of had reached the saturation point production but rather to broaden some time ago and that the large distribution.

Students of economics have for er offerings this year would be some time felt that there should taken at lower price levels. There not be a difficult marketing prob- continues, however, to be a broad lem in the United States, inso- outlet for lambs without the anfar as meats are concerned. It ticipated diminuation in price behas been felt that through a cause the public has been told in strong campaign carried out in an effective way of the value of /. . all parts of the country, similar lamb as a meat diet and the proto that of certain other food ar duct has been placed before the icles, a market could be built up consumer in an attractive manner, which would not only take care selecting the tops out of the difof all of the available supplies of ferent bands; the cut backs going beef, pork and lamb but that the to the feed lots for additional demand could be greatly broaden. flesh so that with larger supplies ed so as to consume our surplus- and lowering prices staring the es under ordinary conditions. industry in the face, leaders The advanced prices of meat banded together and through the foods result from the natural aid of organized packer and reworking out of the laws of sup- tail effort initiated a country ing farms.

Through the medium of pract-An idea can be grasped of the opinion as to the length of time ical advertising, special cooking We can add six to seven months in such a way that no opposing beef maturity so that we have a ducts. Similar demonstrations total period, gestation to beef of will be carried out in principal approximately twenty-four cities throughout the country almonths and the ordinary West- though the intensive work wilk ern process of grazing the young be in the, sections where lamb animal until it makes it growth, has never before been seriously

The saving of heifer calves is an in the reach of beef, veal and pork important factor in the present producers. Production beyond situation as the practice followed the immediate demands and worin this respect goes directly to rying about exceeding the satuthe matter of increased beef pro. ration point are nothing new and have been overcome in a great Undoubtedly much of our dif. many instances by intellegent figulty can be overcome by an merchandizing with advertising ticipating at the time the awing. and display playing an important ing of the pendulum to the point role. The public is interested in of increased production. There improved product, attractively are two things to consider qual. Presented, and seemingly, with ity and quantity. The latter is more than one kundred and the danger element and the form. twenty million mouths to feed, we with enthusiasm and the will to do it well, rather than with fear and trembling. The problem before the live stock and meat preducing and consuming public in ...

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

L A. Jolly spent Saturday at Corona, attending the Rodeo. Mrs. R. Blaney returned are enrolled. Saturday from an extended visit to relatives in Illinois.

Probate Judge John Kimbrell held a short term of court here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams lef Sunday for Tucumcari. Louis has a run out of Tucumcari.

You are missing something if you don't see the Portable Victrolas at Mike's Filling Station.

niece Louise Hughes, left Friday the Bast also and will visit the night for Globe, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silva of the Tison country visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pilant spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Pilant's father, M. U. Fin- To CARRIZOZO & HONDO ley.

Mrs. A. W. Adams of Bizbee, Arizona is here for a short stay with Mrs. Shirley Phipps and other friends.

Walter McClane has moved to his homestead near Willow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reily spent the week end and Labor day here | Sunday Sept. 16 Garrard Hotel visiting the Reily and Hedrick families.

J. H. Shepard and J. M. Shepard. Jr., were here vesterday in Does not operate for the interest of the Albuquerque goitre, appendicitis, 'gall Journal.

Dr. F. H. Johnson went- to El Paso Tuesday to get his car which he had repainted and refinished in the Pass City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Tucumcari are bere. Mrs. Parker has entered the Johnson hospital.

F. C. Sears, and family who formerly lived here, but now of four room house; good sheds, Alamogordo, spent Friday and lights and water in house. Saturday here visiting Mrs. Sarah Hughes.

FOR SALE: - Baby carriage practically new. Mrs. Frank Abel. Box 263.

Chas. Smith and family moved. to their ranch east of town Saturday, and Charles Terrell and family are occupying the Smith residence in town.

Miss Aileen Haley who has been spending her wacation here said Court, by which said it is sought to obtain with relatives returned to El Paso this week; where she will it said county aponthe following described proteach the cusning term.

companied their son, Raymond that claimlift has the first lies on said premises receiver, at Carrixozo. New Luckland to Roswell Sunday where he entered the Military sold wishout appraisemental public or private Institute.

Budweiser Barley Malt Syrup at the B. & B. Service Station.

D. A Saunders who formerly here, and who now occupies similar position in El Paso spent |mas. yesterday here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts of Lianto, Texas are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Mr. Roberts is Mrs. Barber's brother.

Wood for Sale-Delivered any. where in town. See T. J. West at Joe West's home.

Miss. J. E. Farley left Wednesday morning for Hogalas, Mexico to visit her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Baker. From there she will go to Colorado to visit her mother. She will be absent about three weeks.

J. A. Haley, M. U. Finley, Henry Hoffman, Joe West, Herman Kelt, Barney Luck, L. Mc-Camment and Mesdames Coe, Sellers and Burks left Monday to rattend the State Democratic Conwention at Albuquerque.

Refrigerated Beef, pork, pork wantage (link and bag) boiled ham and becon; kept at low temperature at all times, in a merpetually cooled ice box. Carrisozo Meat Market,

The Santa Rita School opened last Monday, Eighty-five pupils

Sister Bernadette has the Primary grades; Sister Eugenia has the Third, Fourth and Fifth grades; and Sister Marie has the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades.

The music classes will open October 5th.

Mother Superior, Sister Joseph has just come from the . East and is visiting Santa Rita school Mother Philomina and Mother Mrs. J. M. Cravens, and little Gertrude have just come from school for awhile...

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> LOTAR MILLER 17-34-31-7 Clark of Court (Beal) Plaintiff, attorney and his address is J. Frank Curse, Santa Fe. New Mexico.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the funds to cover the following credits shown on the books of the rescivership of The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico, are held by the receiver of said bank, to-wit:

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Wm. J. Shanbod.... 10.40 And notice is further given that by order of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, in cause No. 3390, wherein the State have leased to Community Hall The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico, is defendant, entered herein on the 15th day of receiver was directed to pay to the as aforesald, and ordering said premises to be Mexico, on or before the 10th day Garrard Garage. of September, 1928, at her office

GRACE M. JONES,

RECEIVER.

OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE AND PERSONAL PROP-UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of the final degree of foreclosure and sale entered by the District Court of Lincoln County. Male of New Mexico on the 20th day of February 1928 in the case of The First National Bank of Carrisoco, a Corporation, Plaintiff vs. W. T Starlind and Santa Starling, his with Defendante, No. 2700 on the Civil Docket of said court, the underzighed Special Master designated by, said decree, will exhibit and offer for sale and sell in the order listed below to the highest bidder for cash, at 10.0 clock A.M. on the 12th day Sep. tember 1928 at the front door of the Crystal Theatre on Alamogordo Avenue in Carrizozo. County of Lincoln Blate of New Mexico, the following described personal property and also the hereinafter described real estate, for sq much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said decree) Situals in the County of Lincoln, State of New the northwest quarter of section four, east half

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New Bridges For Vaughn-Community Hall El Paso Highway

The Arizona Night Hawks 28 .- Advices received here state the crowd. that two bridges are to built on State Highway No. 3. Money for them is to come out of the be the dance of the season. All engineer of this district.

mile north of Tularosa.

The order for the building of these bridges is a direct result of the floods which descended on this road recently. Previously there has not been the damage suffered which was experienced this time. As a result the finance for building these structures can properly come out of the emergency fund, highway employees here stated.

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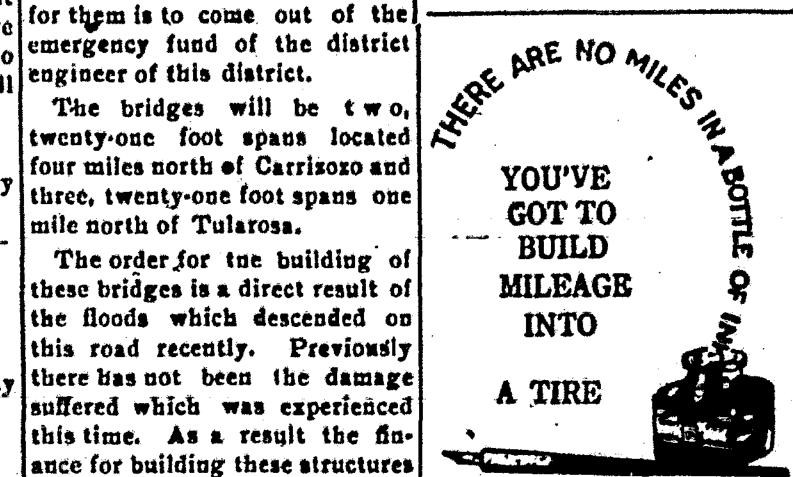
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said towssite now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, said real estate being altuate in the hereditaments and apportenances thereunto belenging, or in anywise appertaining, including the operachairs fixed to the moor of said theatre. prohibited. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to law. Lincoln, State of sew Maxico, and described as

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LOVE MAKES WORLD GO 'ROUND

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

CENTESTERDAY a gray-haired conple walked into an old Wash-Rogion hotel and insisted on having a room with a certain number. They told the clerk that after forty years they were making their honoymoun over agsin-same cities, same theaters, manie churches, same hofels, same rooms, wherever possible. And yet they say marriage is a faiture." 80 reads a current editorial.

There are four essential elements in the marriage relation. Friendship. children, economic partnership and sex. It tilkes all four of these harmonlously working together to succentuity make the world go round. The tendency to emphasize sex to the. exclusion of the other three factors explains many of the pitfulls leading to the divorce courts. No marriage can tast very long built upon a theory of sex alone. Human pature is fundsmentally against it.

It must have been an interesting event, well worth witnessing when that couple, after forty years of married life, were honestly and sincerely desirous of taking their honeymoon



the joys and struggles of a united life. Something infinitely higher than mere sex, something which transcends

ship possible. It was Robert Browning who wrote in his noem, "Rubbi Ben Ezra": ... Grow old along with met.

and purifies it, makes such a relation

The best is yet to be.
The last of life, for which the first was made:

our times are in his hand Who saith, "A whole is planned, Youth shows but half, trust Ged; see all nor be afraid " (C. 1918 Western Newspaper Union)

BRIDE SHOULD STEAL MOTHER'S DISHCLOTH

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By H. IRVING KING

WHEN a girl is married and goes away from home to set up her swn housekeeping, she should always strat her mother's dish cloth to carry away with her; on that will prevent her being homesick. Besides it will probably bring her good luck.

There are briden, even today, who begin married life by doing their own housework, and to such this superstition applies. The first part of itthe prevention of homesickness-is the part most extensively bollered in. though both first and second propositions have their votaries. The source of this superstition is the same as that of many others-the idea of the primitive man that anything closely assoclated with a person came to partake, In time, more or less of that person's Individuality. Unknown to herself, this idea persists in the bride's "uncon-- actous" self as psychologists call it. and to it is added the consciousness of handling in her dally task an article which brings before her fancy her mother engaged to hers. There La a sense of companionship in it and, Micewise the half-formulated idea that she, like her mother, is now set out on a demestic career of her own. Were it only as ornament of her mother's which also handled it might merely make her think of her mother and be homesick. But the dishrap is not only mouncithing closely connected with her

Lord Effingham

A good many towns in the United Biates are called Ellingham. There is always a regren. During the Revolutionary wor, Lord Ellingham resigned his complished in the English stmy. refusing to fight the Americans after England employed the Hessian mercenaries.-IL W. Howe's Monthly.

Suburban Values

"Here you made any money?" "Not get," answered Former Corntossel. "Het we're bopeful. However prices miny go, there's a real estate boom fuet wheat."

mother, but it is associated with her In her capacity as housewife-u comething of her mother with her, und helping her, and useful to her in her dally tasks-and so she is not homeslek: a fact which sho ascribes to some magical properties in the dishrng and not to the sungle of paschology. The good luck idea comes a natural-

ly through association. The mother has been the young bride's protector. guide; made things safe and pleasant for her. The dishrag partakes of the individuality of the mother; to it a primitive feeling transfers the mother's powers, making it notent for good fortune even as the mother has been

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President Accepts Blanket From Boy Scouts ************



Boy Scouts of Chippews council of Minnesota are presenting a blanket to President Coolidge on the steps of the summer White House.

possible only by a mutual shuring of BLUES" AMONG WORST OF FANCIED AILMENTS

A MONG the worst of funcied all-

But imaginary diseases can make trouble, as well as real ones.

I have known temperamental ladies who had nothing whatever the mutter with them to render life miserable to themselves and their familles for weeks üt a time.

And it is actually possible for people to worry or fret themselves sick. But for the "blues" there is little

it is a trouble of inferior minds. It will come on at any time, usually when there is no apparent cause for

it, and last for an indefinite period; Meantime the patient is not worth much. Ills work is bad. His temper is tricky, and it is wise to avoid him and lot him get over it.

Give a victim of "blues" something to think about—something that he has simply got to think about, like hustling for a living, or keeping his job, and he quickly gets over it.

Coddle him, and sympathize with him, and he will have a long spell-

The "hlues" come to people who are sorry for themselves-who think they are misunderstood, or that they are not getting half as much out of life us they are entitled to.

It comes sometimes, of course, to genius, but genius can be spolled by petting till it is intolerable.

BY JOHN BLAKE

about that Normal people are not much affected with the "blues" while they are

in good health. Even habitual worriers do not get into that state of constant "lowness" which makes them want to get off into a corner and pity themselves.

The "blues" victim just remains in a sort of coma, sliedding actual or mental tears, and tooking upon the battle of life as aircudy tost.

. . .

It sounds rather trite and preachy to say that hard work and plenty of it is the best cure for the "blues," As it is for most other mental foolishness. But there has to be a little preach-

ing now and then, or people would have no reminder of their own infirmities and how to dispose of them. Among colored people, naturally

happy, there are many who not only get the "blues" but sing about them dolefully.

But these are people who are slow in developing, and who cannot keep up with their brethren in their remarkable climb up from slavery and litteracy to a place among thinking. achieving people.

If you have friends who have the "blues" don't laugh at them, but don't sympathize with them either.

land in a big boat. It seemed so

magical that one would not have been

*It took ten hours longer to go

to go down the river where one could

certainly shown they were the ones in

"Yet there is something very spien-

did too, about man's power in not al-

lowing nature to get the better of

him! For these canals were built

along a river which is filled with

rapids, and which could not be much

used had it not been for what man

derful filands of all sizes, but I kept

thinking of canals and locks and of

big boats which could go only through

rapids big boats cannot go and shoot

a canal route because where there are

them, because of the amount of wa-

"Of course, I have only gone along

the canals and locks in the part of

the country, but I advise anyone who

ever has a chance to take a canal

trip to do so, for the experience is

very interesting and the sensation of

being on a boat which rises up along

"We traveled later past many won-

If you have them yourself, and can't

FOR THE GOOSE

AND GANDER

By Viola Brothers Shore,

A PERSON might have to be your

11 severest critic to be your hest

friend. But they don't have to be

your best friend to be your severest

A woman cap forgive a real hurt

Some women think the best idea is

to run away from a man; and some

I claim the best is to sit still, highly

Your lies shouldn't have long strings.

No mutter how much a man has

If you trust your wife blindly, she's

liable to make a fool outa you. But

if you keep suspectin' her you're liable

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to make fools outa both of you.

studied the art of fishin, he can't

catch a whale in a duck pond.

think it's better to go after 'em. But

charged with come-littler.

But your memory should-

FOR THE GANDER-

quicker than a joke carried too far.

FOR THE GOOSE-

critic.

Ask any grand opera impressurio | get over them go to a psychiatrist and get him to tell you what is the matter

> with you. They are not normal nor natural. (Copyright)

The Absent From The Heart

By Douglas Malloch.

WHO are the absent? Surely not.
Those we think of day by day: Those we think of day by day; Those we wish for, those we long for, Those we sing a bit of song for-

Though a thousand miles away, Ey'ry memory makes them dearer, Ev'ry memory brings them nearer. Who are the absent? Surely not Those afar, but unforgot.

Who are the absent? Not, I know, Those we shut our eyes and see, Those we tell the long, long day for, Those we hope for, those we pray for-

.Though a thousand miles it be, Ev'ry memory, ev'ry yearning, Brings beloved steps returning. Who are the absent? Not, I know, Those we still remember so.

Who are the absent? Though we part. Through our tears we see their

smiles. Eyes we never lose the gleam of, Words we think of, lips we dream of-Though it be a thousand miles, Ev'ry memory makes love purer, Makes it sweeter, makes it surer.

Who are the absent? When we part, Only the absent from the heart. (C) 1918. Douglas Mallock.)



People may not worship the golden calf any more," says Reno Ritzle, "but an out-of-tewn buyer at a musical comedy gets as much of a kick out of it as any chorus girl."

a river bed through a system of locks Is amazing to say the least. "And it doesn't seem to me that it can ever be properly understood until one sees it for one's self. I know I nover understood canals and locks uptil I saw them for myselfi"

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SOME GOOD THINGS FOR FAMILY TABLE

BY NELLIE MAXWELL

Willi a few different kinds of vegetables that are not enough alone to make a dish, try

Curried Vegetables.

Cook one captul each of potate and carrols diced in boiling palted water until wort. Drain, add one cupful of peas, curry seuce and a tablespoonful of inluced paraley. For the corry sunce, genk two tablespoonius, vi butter and one-half an onion, sliced; add, when the culon is reliew, two

to despession of their wilded with of a state of a sk appropriate a like ent half transposted of cutty nowder and one-four the feet became of popper, Men't seem he thereth there could be their poor on a captul of milk. Bring recon for us, but there was. They be the bettler point, which and not

Russian Dressing for Fish Salad. Shred four anchovies, add four hard-cooked egy yolks mashed with a tablespoonful of prepared mustard, Put through a sleve, Add to the paste a copful and a half of mayoundise dressing, mixing it in a little at a time. Add one-half captul of smoked salmon cut into quarter-inch cubos.

French Temate Salad. Cook and strain two captule of to matees, and one lessoconizi of sugar, a few draps of tabasca sence, one alice of opion. Strain into beking powder came and pack in les and make until fromm. Aller and serve on lot tues. Top with a bill merenalise Carsina with grown allows.

The Mark Western Hemisters Dalons . What the Most of the first street."

******** ARE YOU. **ESUPERSTITIOUS**

By FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Birds

DIRDs seem to three played an important part in the superstitions of all countries and ages. Because they were continually on the wing. they were supposed to observe and know the most hidden action of men, and all their secrets. As the old uduge runs: "No one knows except perhaps some bird."

Some of the singular superstitions in regard to birds are:

If anyone cut out the tongue of a gouse alive and lay it upon the breast of a man or woman asleep, they will confess all their sins.

If a man carry the heart of a male crow, and his wife the heart of a female, they will agree between themselves all their lifetime.

The eyes and heart of a nightingale inid about men in bed will keep them awake. If anyone dissolve them and



give them secretly to anyone in drink, be will never sleep, but will die; there le no cure.

That the soul quits the dead body in the form of a bird is a widespread belief or superstition from the earliest of time. The Egyptians believed a bird signified the soul of a man.

A song sung by the boatmen of Milo, Venice, declares that the spirit of Daniel Manin, the pairiot, is flying above the lagoons to this day in the shape of a beautiful white dove.

Mohammed is said to have derived oracular information from a pigeon, which was a representative of the angel Gabriel to appear and whisper in his ear. Another curious belief is that certain birds possessed stones of remarkable tallsmanic virtues. One of these supposed to be found in the brain of a vulture gave health and success to its finder.

Storms and the Moon

IN BOHEMIA the pessants hold it I unlucky to walk under a rainbow. and they say that the rain which descends through the bow blights all it falls upon.

Among the ancients good and ill lack were derived from thunder and ilghtning; if these occurred on the left, the omen was favorable, Thunder in reports even in number indicates good luck; lightning from north to west, evil, if accompanied by hall.

The moon exercises a great influence on good or ill tack; to see a new



moon the first time after change, on the right hand or directly before one indicates good luck.

The Africans believe you should never begin a fourney in the last quarter of the moon. It is bad lack to look at the new moon for the first time through the window. A new moon been over your right shoulder is lucky: over the left shoulder is unlucky; and straight before you promises good luck to the end of the season.

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Humiliating

"I understand that Gertrude Gadalotte married a man who made a sudden fortune in all." "Yes, and he diegraced her while they were on their hencymoon." "How was that?" "Gortrude wanted the other passengers to think an octon vortice was an old story to those, whose her knowned right of poinced to a rew of life proservers and subset the exptain what

THE SANDMAN STORY CANAL LOCKS "At night the canals were lighted,

anug and tight-fitting kind of pen-

height of the next canal.

we stay there until enough water has

can't they keep the water in so the

fronts would not have to go through

this waiting every time, I wondered.

"Se Blewly We Went Alens."

When a boat going downstream. passed out of one of the locks the wa-

"It was exactly as though we were

going up a very gradual flight of

steps. Our tregular course had been

made so us to follow the least hilly

"In the distance we saw the differ-

ent rapids, blue and sparkling and

thanking and twisting and turning in

the afternoon smallght. And we were

solar so slowly slong because these

rocks of nature which made the

rapide forced men to use their with

or eles give up inland navigation

"So slowly we went along. It was

almost like an old-time drive along

a country road. On either side of ha

were fields and farms and erchards.

Sheep grasse aleaguide—the people

were so near that we could speak to

materally know what they were delay! the vegetal

them. We passed other books.

fer naturally rushed out, too.

canal route possible.

where ther were

"After the pilot gets us in a lock surprised at anything!

flowed in so we can rise up to the along the canal route than it would

"Then we go out into the canal. Why shoot the rapids. The rapids have

authority.

has done.

ter they draw.

HAVE one more story to tell," | for our boat. The gates are opened | I said the Sandman, "about canal and in we go, and then the gates are and it was like going through Fairylocks, and those readers who are a closed. And we are locked in a very little too young to care for such stories I ask to be patient, for I've had such eager requests for a story or so about canals and their ways!

"For the most part I always try to have stories which will be enjoyed by all-stories not too young and not too

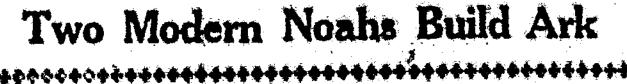
"I have been naked how it is that the locks, in which the beats go as they are on their way up a canal, are kept from overflowing.

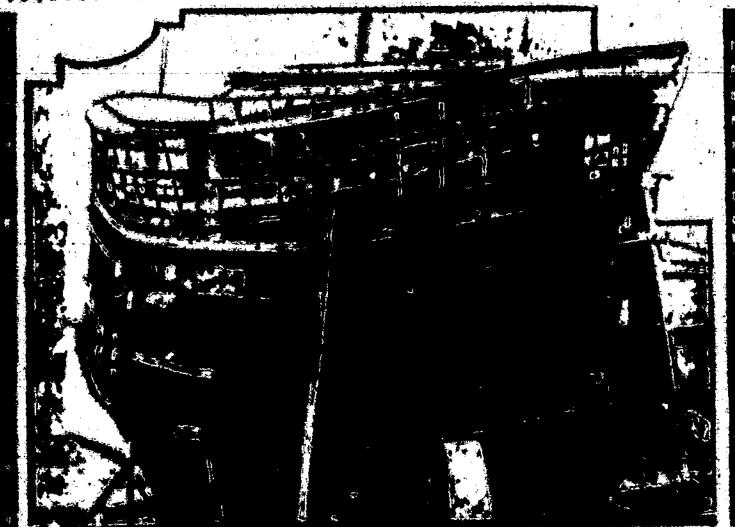
which we went on my canal trip are forty-five feet wide. There is always some water in the lock because there is always a certain amount of water below the level of the out take and to

take valves. "From a narrow canal one approaches a lock. It is a small space-

The answer was apparent enough, "They are kept from this by waste lakes and the water runs back into the main river. These locks through

there is just room enough. It seems, -----





Belleving the world will again be destroyed by a delage, two old time erested of Olympia, White, Prescher Towns and Captain Greenwood are building a best cincing to Nouth's ark, in which they plan to take their Specialists. The attraction create to two fort long that he's wide; it had two

were employed and a culturity of 20 tons

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Whower made that old adage, "You can't lave your cake and eat it, too." was luckly not thinking about



dresses. Dame Fashlon has heard women sny that they really didn't enjoy wearing a for the dresa time, but is so far. from her attitude of mind that she is al-

ways tempted to take a grain of salt with the hearing. Honestly, now, isn't it just one of the biggest pleasures that material things" are able to give—that of starting somewhere in a brand new gown?

Now maybe that first-pleasure-feeling is where the "not eat and have" comes in, for of course that first lovely thrill is gone with the original wearing. But what Dame Fashion was thinking about is that dresses may often give a steady pleasure to the wearer until they are just "done gone,"

When we start off on that trip to Europe, with only a few hours' notice ! that we all dream about—though how in the world does one get a passport that quickly?—we shall surely have to wear a familiar gown, and that is precisely what every travel-direction says: Be comfortable at the starting? familiar clothes, and especially, familiar shoes.

Dame Fashion heard from a wholesaler that men's wash suits and trousers are promising a tremendous latesummer sale all over the country. Talk about the power of political Nothing would convince Dame Fashion to disbelieve that because thousands upon thousands of men heard over the radlo and read in the press that the only way men could be comfortable in the heat of the Houston convention was to wear tub suits, is the factor that is making those same thousands decide that what is good for Texas is good for hot days in other parts of the country.

And listen to this! These same wholesalers say, "Long hair is being taken into consideration in the design of many of the new hots; the crowns in some instances being deeper in the back to allow for the halr."

What a joy it is to say, "I told Jou so!"

After diligent study of advancestyle pictures, Dame Fashion said, "They may talk about their frills and fullness, but these new dresses look pretty straight to me." And now the wholesale report comes, "The straight line althouette remains."

The whole secret is, that unless we are exceedingly young and charming. we are a little afraid of looking like the pleture of our great-aunt, Jane Maria, in the Civil war picture album, if we adopt too many spreading skirts and frills.

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Long Lines Flattering to After-Fifty Figure



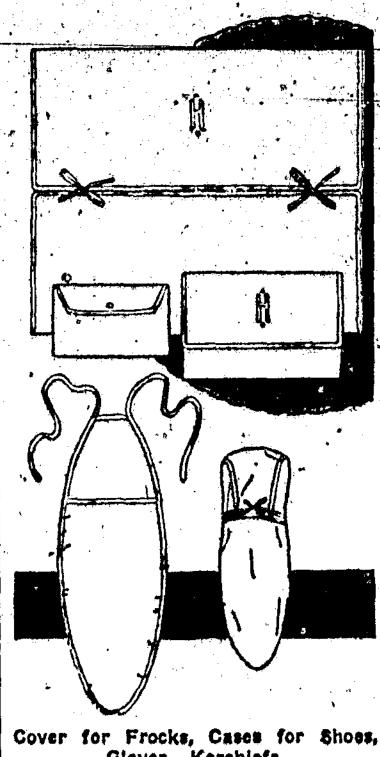
Long lines are flattering to the after fifty figure, says the Woman's Home Companion, especially if it is inclined to be a little heavy. In this frock the pressover front panels create this becoming effect in a simple easy mannor. The yoke and panels are out in one with the extra fullness gathered to the yoke. The skirt has inverted box plaits at either side of the front. There are also two similar plaits in the back of the akirt. The design is readily adapted to many types of materials. For early fall havy blue creps de chine is suggested and for late fall a lightweight woolen.

Moire Coats for Evening Evening coats of moire are among this season's pleasant surprises. Two attractive ones seen recently were in yellow and palest flesh plak. The yel-Jow one resched only to the knees but the plak cost was fell length.

Discarded Flour Bags Make Suitcase Outfil

The seasoned traveler betrays berself by the way her sultcase is packed. The woman who is used to journeying. lither and you knows just what to take and how to pack it so that at the end of the trip her clothes come out fresh and unwrinkled. What could be more useful, then, than the suitcase outfit shown here?

The set consists of a cover for blouses or frocks, a pair of shoe cases.



Gloves, Kerchiefs,

a rubber-lined washcloth case and a case for gloves or handkerchiefs. And the entire set may be made for only fifty cents! Two used flour bags, two bolts of colored bins tape and a small piece of guin rubber are the only materials required. The bags can be had at a bakery for a few cents each. The stamping is not difficult to remove if one will sonk it in kerosene or cover it with lard for a few hours and then wash out in luke warm wa-

To make the blouse cover, take a piece of the material a yard long and the width of the sultease, usually about 22 inches. Bind this with the tape all the way round. The sides are left open. The ties are stitched in the center along one edge of the case and alipped through loops placed about six inches down on the other side. This makes them adjustable.

The shoe cases hold one shoe each. They are made out of two pieces of goods, cut as shown in the illustration. The larger is 17 inches long, the smaller, 12. The width across the top of the opening is 61/2 inches. After the shoe is in, fold down the top and cross the ends and tie them behind.

The washeloth case is made of a strip of the flour bag material 6x10 inches, and is lined with gum rubber. The button and loop buttonkole or the man fastener should be put on before the lining and cover are bound together with the tape.

A strip of the material 8x12 will make a handkerchief case 5x8. For a gift, it is thoughtful to put in a tlay pocket on the inside to hold a small tachet

Watch Food Values in Selecting Family's Diet

Every woman knows that when the mercury is flirting with the century mark comething happens to the appetites of the members of her family. Good old meat and potatoes and plesstand-bys for the rest of the year somehow seem to pail. The thought ful menumaker, therefore, plans her summer meals to include much lighter food-plenty of crisp, appetizing sal-

ads, green vegetables and fresh fruits. But there is one danger that should be guarded against in planning the ideal hot weather regimen. That is, in not getting sufficient real nourishment. Valuable and necessary as vegetables are for their minerals and vitamines, they do not contain the essential body building materials, that children need to keep on growing and adults need to keep up their usual program of activities. A considerable amount of the enervation and lassitude which people feel after a heat wave of several days could probably be traced to their attempting to live solely on light foods.

One way of solving the hot weather food problem is to omit heavy foods. such as heans, much meat, gravles, potatoes and heavy puddings, replacing them with foods which are light but which also contain the same body building qualities of the heavier foods. This means drinking plenty of fresh milk and also eating abundantly, of foods containing skim milk solids, bread, cake, cheese, cookles and ice

Skim milk solids are milk with the fats and the water removed. They contain all the minerals and vitamines of the whole milk except that which is supplied in eating butter. They are rich in bone and tooth building mineral saits. Their protein is a rich source of muscle and tissue building material, while the lactose in akim milk solids is particularly valuable for keeping the intestinal tract in a

healthy condition. Cheese and ice cream naturally contain the skim milk solids. The slight effort which it takes to see that the bread and other bakety goods purchased for the family are made with skim milk solids will be rewarded by increased health and vitality during forage copp for hoge it does have conthe trying months.

FEEDER CATTLE HIGH IN PRICE

Prices of feeder cuttle probably will remain relatively high for some time, in the opinion of C. R. Arnold, of the rural economics department of the Ohlo State university. Arnold bases this bollet on the fact that there is an extremely small number of heet enttle on the ranges, with a decided shortage of breeding coys. Further, Arnold points out, it requires several years to increase this supply to any great extent.

Feeders at the present time are bringing an unusually high price, and Arnold doubts whether the supply of cattle will catch up with the depend for some time.

The reason for the present shortage in the supply of beef cattle goes back several years, according to Arnold. Extreme enthusiasm eight or ten years ago over heef cattle, and high prices for breeding animals at that time. gave a great stimulus to production. As a result, the market was oversupplied and even the best cattle feeders in Oblo began to lose money. Many barns and feed lots in western Ohio have been empty during the past four or five years. When the price of beef cattle dropped and there was no incentive to buy or raise feeders the breeding stock on the ranges was thrown on the market and still further depressed the price, but curtailed the supply.

It is this curtailment, at the source of supply, which is responsible, at the present time, for the shortage and high prices of feeder cattle and breeding stock.

On Many Farms Sows

Not Properly Treated We have frequently observed that on many forms the brood sows are not properly cared for. On some farms too many sows are kept together for safety, writes Dr. George II. Conn lu the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Not more than 10 to 15 sows, even in large herda, should be kept in one group. Ten or less sows make a satisfactory. group, while five or six to a group is still better.

Another mistake that is often made is to permit horses to run in the same lots or yards with the broad saws, This is a very dangerous practice and valuable brood sows are often injured from colts and horses.

Sows should never be kept in large groups where they can crowd at night to keep warm, as this often results in their developing colds and other conditions which sometimes become seri-

Always keep a lookout for the saws that fight the others in the herd. If a group has an animal in it that is a fighter, she should be removed before she injures some of the other sous.

It is a very good practice to keep the brood sows in as small groups as possible and to pay particular attention to their housing to prevent crowding during cold weather.

Balanced Feeding Best **Practice With Swine**

It will pay hog feeders even better

this year than it did last to use protelu feeds in moderate amounts to balunce corn, according to L. T. Robbins, University of Illinois. This is espe-

tuitable feeds supplying protein at a low cost was demonstrated beyond all doubt last year by hundreds of furur ers who co-operated with their countr form advisers and the extension service of the agricultural college in keeping hog feeding records. The prediction that this practice will pay even better this year than it did last is based on the fact that corn is higher in price and some of the feeds rich In protein lower in price than was the case in 1027.

Live Stock Hints

δοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο Cleanliness pays in handling all

types of farm animals. Hog pilers are labor savers in lice

and mange prevention. From the sanitation standpoint, covered, hog troughs V-shaped open-top

It has been shown repeatedly that ples can be made to grow faster, make cheaper gains, and stay in a healthfer looks. She was terrible. and thriftler condition by adding tanks age or a good animal protein to the

It pays to feed turkeys well from the time of first feeding until they are marketed.

ration.

Elimination of all of the progent of boars which have been known to sire ingularily berniated pige is strongly advised. Probably, in some cases, this would not be practical.

While blue grass pasture does no rank as high as rape or alfalfa as a siderable value for fattening pigs.

Is THIRTY the Love 3 Deadlines

Ring Lardner was born in Niles, Mich., in 1805, and affended Armour Institute of Techte nolegy at Chicago. After starting as a reporter on the South Bond Times, he became a sporting writer on the Chicago Inter Ocean. Chicago Examiner, Chicago Tribune, Boston American and Chicago American, Since 1910, his articles have been widely syndicated in "newspapers throughout the United States, his first established his national reputation ion humor with the famous YOU KNOW ME, AL series in the Saturday Evening Post. Since then there have come a series of books, manazines and short stories that secured his position as que of America's leading humorists, Mr. Lardner is married, lives in Great Neck, L. I. and has four children, all boys,

BY RING LARDNER

Professor Durant's pronuincement which started this brawl, reminds mo of the familiar story of the two Scotchmen, all named Sundy, It seems that one of them war walking along the main street of Glasgaw without an umbrella in a driving rainstorin. He was arrested by a balru (policeman) and locked up in the kiltle (jull). He sent for his friend Sandy.

"Weel, Sandy," said Sandy, "wot be you-all doin' in the kiltle?"

"Ah be here for trekkin' in de rain wir no umbrella," said Sandy. "But, mon, they canna put ye in

juil for dot!" remonstrated Sandy. "They canna, but they huel" dreed

A man, says Doctor Durant, cannot fall in love after the age of thirty. All right; he can't. But does he? will recount a case which recently came under my personal observation and leave the answer to the jury thui tried Remus.

George Gudget was a juntor at Groton. It seemed kind of tunny calling him a junior, because he was reventy. three years old. He had been a student at Groton for fifty-nine years. He wasn't as dumb as this sounds; he was merely economical. Staying there saved him the expense of going back to reunious. And besides, his instructor in spelling, who was a great bockey fun and loved to see Groton win, kept flunking him so he couldn't graduate and leave the school without a capable goalle. Gadet had been | goalle on the varsity team for half a century and during the met twenty years of this period, none of Groton's opponents had been able to shoot the puck through his heard for a goal.

Gadget bud never gone with girls. He was tooked on by his buddles as a misogynist. It was a great surprise to them, therefore, when he got up in reading class one morning and an nounced his engagement to ales tinnel Taffeta of Laudanum, New Jersey.

Mics Taffeta was an alaima of Bryti Mawr where she had been a classmate of Jano Addams and Mrs. Whitten. She was now eighty-one and Dartmouth had just elected her Snow Queen of its winter carnival. In fuifillment of her duty in seeing that the snow was kept off the streets of college towns, she visited Groton and met Gadget.

"Hello, girlie," said the latter.

"Hello, goalle," said Miss Taffets. "I hear you are a misogynist." "And I hear you are a confirmed

spinster," retorted Gadget. "Let's celibate," suggested Mirs Taffeta.

The pair thus began their acquaintance in a spirit of raillery, but in less than a week their relations had lost all semblance of mere good fellowship cially true in those sections of the and they were acting like two or more state where local corn has been used furthe doves. Gadget sent her candy. flowers, dunning fetters, new electric-That It pays to balance corn with light buibs, tooth paste and hair restorer. She sent him a patent beard hanger and rpent an hour under his window every hight, trying to tone a guitar, but most of the while she just sat out in front of the Elks hotel and languished, doing it so well that the school regents asked her to remain at

Groton as languish teacher. They were married and George asked her where she would like to go for a honeymoon. She inquired whether he had ever been at Ningara falls. He replied that he had been there when it was just a leak; in fact. he had telephoned the plumber about it. If the plumber had got there promptly, there wouldn't have been any trouble. Personally he would just as soon watch the water run lato the bathtub, but it she wanted to go there, he would pay her expenses and while she was gone, try to brush up in his spelling. He wanted to gradnate now, and get out in the world and make his way.

George Cadget did not marry Hazel Taffeta for money, She bad none. He did not marry her for social position. She had none. He did not marry her to obtain a housekeeper. He had no house. He did not marry her for her

Was it love; or am I a foul? (6 1939, by the Ball Byndiente, Inc.)

Finding a Link

Since the name of George Rogers Clark, conqueror of the old Northwest, has sorung into prominence there are many who claim some distinction because of nwnership of a thing Clark once owned, or touched, or because an ancestor fought with Clark, or begause Clark camped one night near an anregion's home. But the strangest, and not at all unusual of all claims, we the George Rogers Clark memorial commission says; is that of a number of persons who insist they are destendants of George Rogers Clark. vien Clark lived and died a backelor,

Drives Away Hail

Storms With Gun. Joseph DiClaudio, one of the most successful farmers in the Wintfred district, near Lewistown, Mont., has his own method of combating hall and, whatever may be said of it, it is certain that he has pever and any

Hall clouds drift low, and, whenever one appears over his place, Mr. Di-Claudio fires a barrage from his shotgun into it. The cloud, he says, scems to scatter as a result and lie is convinced that he has saved his field more than once by this simple expedi-

He keeps his trusty shotgun with a dozen shells ready for a bombardment. -Minneapolis Journal.

Riviera Morals

E. Berry Wall, at a dinner in his Parls apartment, was talking about the Itlylera.

"Beautiful but immoral," he said. "Perhaps the most immoral place in the world. "One night at the Ambassadeurs in

Cannes I heard a lovely girl hiss into the ear of a white-haired old hoy with a decoration in his buttonhole: "Traitori Deceiver! Don Juan!

I'm done with you forever. Never speak to me again.* "The old boy said mildly, "What's

the matter now? "'You swore to be falthful unto death, hissed the girl, and I just saw you kissing your wife."

Speed, But-

"Speed isn't everything." Edsel Ford, at a dinner in Dear-

born, was talking about airplanes. "If in any degree you sacrifice safety to speed you are more fool-Ish than the Yorkshire drummer," he went on.

"The Yorkshire drummer bragged that he covered more customers in a given time than any man on the road. When he was asked how he did it he answered

"'Ah, pope 'ead in at door. "Marnin." I says. "Murnin," says they. "Owt?" says I. "Nowt," says they. "Marnin'," says 1: "Marnin'," says they. And off I goes to t' next shop."

Radio to Catch Thieves

Catching thieves by the aid of radio is possible, according to Monsieur Asbelbe. . French inventor. Ile recently demonstrated his invention before members of a technical institute in Paris. It is somewhat similar to the instrument used by a Russian professor in making musical waves with his hunds. The device is said to be so sensitive that a thief passing pear it would set up sound waves and cause a furious ringing of belig.

A "Skyscraper" Crate

Caring for giraffes in captivity is one of the most difficult tasks of the unimal keeper, as the specimens are delicate and subject to many aliments in northern climates. Shipping them is also a problem. In transporting a baby giraffe-from South Africa to England, recently, a "skyseraper" crate had to be constructed.—Popular Mechanles Magazine.

Would Consider It

"I'm delighted to have met you." he said as he parted from the pretty girl of new acquaintance, "and some time, if I may, I'll give you a ring." "That's rather sudden," she replied brightly, "but I'll think it over."

If people are very bright, it is impossible to keep them in the dark.



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Famous Old Song

The words of the song "Ben Bolt" were written by Thomas Dunn English in 1842, and were set no the music of an old German air by Nelaon Knenss.

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle of not pulted. All dealers.

Avoid Perfect Work

Turkish women rug wenyers make at least one mistake in every rag. fearing that If they should produce a perfect work the evil eye would cause their speedy death. Many produce only one rug in four years and ears about 80 cents a day

Verdict of Woman Who TriedPinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y .- "It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt. sick and weak. mother inlaw took Lydin



Pinkbam's Vegetabla Compound and abou induced mo to take it. I am now on the fourth bettle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Capative Wash.

that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanatire Wash have dens are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."-Mus. Change Mon-GAN, R. P. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

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AND_PERSONAL

R. ts. Berry has been ill the past few days.

Wednesday.

Mike Doering, who, spent the past two weeks in San Diego and Long Beach, Cal. returned home Wednesday.

The Haleys are in receipt of a lovelyand much appreciated crate of grapes from Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmore of Tularosa.

Marshall Beck, son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Beck, left last night for Las Cruces to attend the State College.

Miss Zenda DuBois, of Corona. who has been visiting Mrs. Clyde Crowe since Monday, returned home Wednesday night.

Don Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lemon, left Wednesday for Roswell to attend the Military Institute.

W. W. Stadtman, and family Thursday Friday, and Saturday, J. Simer. left Thursday afternoon for a pleasure trip to points in California, to be absent about two weeks.

O. C. Fuller and family, who have been visiting Ira Boydston and wife at Covote for several days, have returned to Wichita Falls, Texas.

Misses Johnnie and Mary Lou Townsend went to El Paso last Saturday. Miss Johnnie is to be operated on at the Schuster hospital for adenoids.

ter, Miss Louise, went to Bl Paso year. the first of the week and returned Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Sweet and daughter, Miss Margie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skinner. who have been visiting their sons, Lute and Con, at Molego. returned home last Saturday. Roy had charge of the store during their absence.

Dr. T. H. Williams left yesterday for his home in Chickanho, The doctor who Oklahoma. once made Lincoln county his home, makes it a rule to spenda part of his summers in Lincoln county.

Mr. and Mrs T. E. Kelley and daughter Ruth went to Sonta Fe Sunday morning. Mr. Kelley attended a meeting of the State Game Association They also attended the banquet given by the Association Monday night and returned home Tuesday.

Rufe Whitesides, wife and chil dren were here Saturday to Monday visiting the Lewis family at the Peaker ranch and also the Bryan family here. The visitors live in Coke county. Texas, and are old acquaintances of the Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer and children; also Margie Rolland and Miss Sallie Johnson left Wednesday for Columbia, Mo., When you feel the urge to said.

M. B. Paden, county treasurer, and C. F. Grey, County Commis- Choice, fresh candies at all week to attend a three day meetthem and will remain to attend the little tets. State College for the second TERT.

More Week

ready by Sept. 24.

Enrollment for high school pu-September 24.

J. M. HELM, Supt.

Crystal Theatre

J. C. Curkett, manager.

Friday, John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love." Also Gumps Comedy."And How,"

Saturday and Monday. Tom Chavez in "Canyon of Light" and comedy "Sodas and Shebas." Tuesday and Wednesday. Laura LaPlante and Glen Tyron in "Thanks For The Buggy Ride" also comedy and Pathe News Weekly.

Al Joison in "The Jazz Singer"

Missionary Society

The Missionary society met with Mrs. C. E Smith last week. A good crowd attended. Visitors were Mrs. Sager and Miss Lorena Sager and Mrs. George Barber: Mrs Borber was a welcome new member. Plans were completed for a chicken supper to be at the Lemon ranch the third week in September, in order to meet our obligations be-Mrs. E. H. Sweet and daugh- fore the close of the Conference

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.WITH.

Laura LaPlante and Glenn Tryon Will be seen at the Crystal Theatre, Tree-Wed. Sept. 11-12 Also Comedy and Pathe News Weekly

School Postponed for One Republicans Hold County 16363636 Convention at Capitan

The contractor, Mr. Hessin, in. The Republicans of Lincoln forms us that it will be impossi- county met in convention at Cap- (ble to have the school building itan Wednesday, to nominate a Ernest Lopez, who has been in ready for school by the 17th of county ticket to be voted on at Los Angeles the past three weeks September, but that he will have the forthcoming election. There visiting relatives returned home the grade rooms and a sufficient were a large number of delegates (number of high school rooms present, all precincts being represented except four.

S. E. Greisen was chosen tempils will begin Saturday morning porary chairman, and later, u pon (Sept. 22. The grade pupils will the report of committees, the be enrolled Monday morning, permanent organization was, J. [V. Tully, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Mayer, vice chairman, and J. B. (French secretary.

The following were nominated for the several offices:

For Sheriff-John Brady. For Assessor-Meyer Barnett. · For Clerk-Ben Greison.

For Treasurer-E. Pacheco. For Probate Judge-Elerdo

For Superintendent of Schools -Mrs. J. B. French, Carrizozo. Commissioners-1st Dist., A F. Stover. 2nd Dist., E. Roundtree. 3rd Dist., C F. Grey.

Surveyor-A. H. Harvey. Representative 16th Dist., T.

After selecting a large list of delegates to represent this county | in the State Republican convention which meets id Albuquerque on the 11th and the selection of campaign committee officials, the convention adjourned.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and the delegates to the Democratic ? convention for their loyal support in giving me the nomination ? for county clerk, and in case of my election, promise to faithfully fulfill the trust to the best of my ability.

Zoe Glassmire.

Advantages of an Automatic Refrigerator

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Upon returning all that is necessary is to fill up the ice trays with water, close the doors and switch on the current. In a few liours there will be ice in the To THE STOCKEDLERS OR CHERES OF THE trays and the interior will be as cold as ever, says Mr. English.

Not much current well be conall foods left in it will be kept in be no delay in getting fee cubes and having perfect refrigeration, when the family returns," he

"In fact one of the greatest remain for a time, while Mr. forget that we have just the advantages of an automatic re-Spencer will return immediately, kind of candy that you like frigerator in the kitchen in that the family can remain away from home for several days and atill find every this won the entered against you in the Third Judicial Disshelves in perfect condition when

> Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse who reside in El Paso, and who have days, stopped here enroute to Sauta Pe and visited the T. E. Kelley family Wednesday. Mrs. RIDE a well-known artist.

Dr. D.-A. Kennedy returned to oftener, and hope be will succeed and some against you by defacts, and said yearin ble investments as sauly and completely as his courteons and generous actions have won him friends.

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GLICK M. JOXES.

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TO LIONAR R. DE JURADO, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that soit has been tries Court of the Male of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the Blate Cl New Mexico, plaints, agelest Licent R. De Jacude, defendant, being souse No. 366 on the species of said Court, by which sait it is wought to abtain jedgment against you in the sum of Fig. 11 for state, county and other taxes due and been on the Ruidoso for several delinquestin said sensit upon the following deand bed property, be wit: Lote 1.4 RisWis HEX. NUREN BRUBEN See, St. T. 15, H. 15 E. Lete 4.5 See. S. T. M. S. 10E. N. M.P. M., and a further Judgment against you for the ferendomine of the Waterhouse is an old friend of lien for tames, adjudging that plaintiff has the Bret How on said premiers to the amount for Mrs. Kelley. Mr. Waterhouse is which judgetont will be taken as aforested, and erdering said promises to be said without approlonged at public or private sale and the preseeds sapled to the perment of the amount due Chicago this whele, after a ten plaints and seem of sait, and ference burning day visit to the Pulmer family, and formions you, the delendant, of and from The doctor is a pleasant, affable of right, title, settle, laterest, slaim and spelty goutloman, has large interests in therest and that if you fail to cause your to Lincoln county which we hope become in said easies on or before the 8th day will bring him to our section of October, 1986, Indement will be rendered to

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