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Pt. Stanton News

Mrs. Cardnaugh, Sr., Mrs. Ellen Sellars and children and Billie Cavanaugh, Jr., went for a visiting Mrs. A. Aguilar. well earned rest to their ranch,

On Sunday, June 8, our basethere met the Cavemen and our team brought home the bacon, winning in one of the most interesting games that has been seen in this part of the country. It Springs, Oklahoma, to visit Mrs. was a tight exhibition of baseball Gylling's parents during the sumall the way through, and was re- mer months. plete wib thrills, featuring James ald who scooped one out of the untion of their son, Edward. sky. The boys got quite a hand from the Carlsbad fans in the of Mr. and Mrs O. B. Shook, of grand atand, and have nothing Alto, was the guest of Miss Julia coming to this country. the wonderful treatment accorded them by Carlsbad. Here is a summary of the game:

3 2 8 4 8 6 .6 8 9 R H R Carlabad 0-1 1 0'0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4 Minima 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 5

Batteries; Carlsbad-Moore and Nymeyer: Fort Stanton-Flores ger Bond, left Monday for an and McDonald. Home runs; Welp- extended visit with her parents many parts of Germany and ton and O'Connor: One base hits: in Alfred Maine. Wright, Nickols, Perker, Riese 2, and Shipman: Two base hits; Thursday for East Las Vegas to Nunez and Cavanaugh, Sr. Struck attend the Normal during the out by Moore 6: by Flores 9.

A most enjoyable time was had by everoone at a party given at the Seamen's Church Institute Laws place during the school able visit, Community House, in honor of Miss Salina Kane, our popular where John and Jane will be and well beloved chief nurse, who is being transfered to the U. Marine Hospital, Boston, Mass., as chief purse: "We are sorry to bavo Miss Kane leave us, as ber solicitude for the patients' welfare was appreciated by all, and her many kind deeds and her untiring devotion to all sick patients was truly marvelous. So we all ceived word that Miss Maria E. been secured am our whom are wish her God apged and bon voy- Sanchez, of Tularosa, died to El Dr. W. J. Frye, of Simmons Uniage, and our best wishes go with Paso, Texas, after a long illness. versity, who will lecture daily on her su ber new position.

nursing staff, after a delightful stay made a large number of charge of the evangelistic serv. factory built will make more dif-Miss Balmer has rejoined the wacation spent in California.

filling station proprietor, made a a charming personality and o Gospel music will have part on values or displacement of an inbusiness triy to Roswell.

fans, arranging a game with Pa. of those who knew and loved her. | an orchestra from Roswell. This cut it one half." ducah, Texas, a semi-pro feam and although it being a losing proposition due to not being able to advertise the game in due time, the baseball management gladly digs in the treasury in order to give the patients this added attraction, as our team is not a money-making proposition, but to be one of the most popular that Biggest Month in History solely the benefit the patients has ever played at Carrizozo. to chase away old man gloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert returned after a month's vacation, spent the roads in good shape, but they Production for the month totalled and one was built every 46 at New Orleans, with Mr. He are glad to get back to New Mex- 161,214 cars and trucks, breaking seconds! bert's parents Jimmie reports ico's cool mountains.

Lincoln News Items

Mrs. E. H. Mirands and daughter spent Sunday in Tularosa,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanchez motored to Tularosa last Sunday ball team journeyed to Carlabad, for a visit with Mrs. Sanchez's sister, Mrs. Enrique Flores.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gylling and children left Wednesday for Sand

Cavanaugh's spectacular catch at attended the N. M. M. I. Com-

Miss Rowens Shook, daughter Pensield for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Macario Vigil, of Richardson, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vigil's parents, derive much pleasure from a visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salazar.

Mrs. W. F. Bond, wife of Ran-

Miss Dorotby Wright left last twelve weeks' term.

nie, who was living at the Dr. a pleasant voyage and an enjoyterm, has moved to Roswell seniors in the Hi School and Virginia will be in the 8th grade.

Miss Esther Dow, a graduate of the Carrizozo Hi, returned | home Monday to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mra E. C. Dow.

A Second Dance

Ted Edelman's gopular Collegi. ans, now located at Ruideso, will give a second dance at the Community Hall Tuesday, June 18.

This organization has proven may receive from these games and Their music is excellent; come and hear and be convinced.

Off for Europe

Albert Ziegler will leave tomorrow evening for Chicago. He will be joined there by Mrs. Ziegier who has been visiting her daughter in Seattle. From there the Zieglers will proceed to New York, take a boat, upon which passage has been secured, and cross the bring deep to Germany. They will go to Coblenz, where members of Mr. Ziegler's family reside. Mr. Ziegler, who was born in Germany, came to Amer-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Penfield ica in 1884, and to Lincoln county in 1886, and has made this his second, and our catcher McDon- mencement to witness the grad- home from that time, becoming one of the county's best known citizens and one of its leading business men. This will be his a right of supervision over Cuba's already had some petitions on file, result of experiments conducted by first visit to his native land since fiscal affairs, her internal affairs office, when Mr. Swone fied his land Collionia, and the Bureau of

Mrs. Ziegler was born in this country, is making her first trip across the water and will no doubt, to the music and art centers of Europe; for, while Coblenze is their objective, they will traverse will also travel in France and ler will do bis fall and winter buying in New York and Chicago, and they expect to be home about Mrs. Stephen Ramond, of Tin- September 1. Friends wish them

Baptist Encampment

The Ruidoso Baptist tabernucle. with a seating capacity of about 5 000, has been completed for the of servere depression. Eacampment which will be July 6 to 14. There has been a splendid program arranged for this Mrs. E. H. Miranda has re- year. A number of speakers have Miss Sanchez taught one term in the Bible. Dr. J. J. Cooke, of created from the day the increase cer and the existence of good crops area is soon much greater than on Lincoln school, and during her Denver, Colorado, who will have goes into effect and every new friends who will bold her in ices daity. Returned missionaries; ficult any downward revision. grateful remembrance. She was also teachers in Sunday school, Mr. F. Walters, our popular an accomplished young lady with B. Y P U. W. M. U. work and no such 'destruction of property lovely disposition, which endeared the program The afternoons dustrial population by legislative Friday. Mr. Hendren, our most popular ber to all with whom she came in from 2 to 6 will be given over to decree as would result from force regular treat for the baseball has brought sorrow to the hearts will be splended music including don sugar production or even to Encompment is located only 40 miles across the mountains from Carrizozo and promises to attract Render your County Bills large crowds each year since it is permanent in nature and represents the entire southeastern district of New Mexico

Detroit, June 7-May was the biggest month in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company. all records.

demand in Chevorlet history, its duction will be maintained in 16 giant factories in May experi. June to keep pace with the despeced the busiest period the com-Closey has ever enjoyed. Factory tiques unabated. Dealer stocks wheels turned with all the speed are still below normal due to the consistent with Chevrolet's pre- necessity of filling orders as fast cision manufacturing methods to as cars are received. Unfilled accommodate the demand for cars orders are over 300 per cent shead that poured in Irom Maine to of this period last year. "It was California and from Washington announced definitely that June to Plorida.

May was the third consecutive cords for the month. 147.522, units.

were built every hour as average St. Louis, Mo., Janesville, Wisc., of 13 were built every minute- and Oakland Cal.

Bank Assails Tariff

(National Industries News Service) .

the sugar duty on the grounds of the unique relationship existing buquerque, secretary of the Tobacco between Cuba and this country and of economic tolly, the Natonal City Bank of New York in its bulletin on business conditions, says, "the proposed duty is so unfair to Cuba and would deal at 25 per cent of the electors in each such a deadly blow to a people of three-forths of the countles and in suit in the preservation of road surwhom fate has placed in close re- cent of the electors of the state as lations to this country that we shown by the vote cast at the 1928 cannot forbear further comment have been met, said Mr. Swope. The ugon the situation."

between the two countries by added to the list. which the United States reserved day, he gaid. The secretary of state by traine of 500 vehicles a day. As a in case of disorder, and a veso right upon alliances between her and other countries. This treaty it is pointed out, places the Is- DEPARTMENT IS PREPARING land in a more intimate position to us than to any other country. been particularly satisfactory to ber of the Pan-american Union United States products sold in available after July 1, 1929. Latin America."

*If the increase were to be only temporary," the letter says, "to protect the prices in the Undepression in world prices, the case would not be so serious, but new vested interests will

"In all bistory there bus been

The Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1929, it will be much appreci ated if augune having a claim against Lincoln county will rep der a bill to the County Clerk on or before sald date.

Board of County Commissioners, S. E. Greisen, Clerk,

From present indications the Under pressure of the greatest same relatively high level of promand, which officials report, conproduction would break all re-

month to set a new all-time! The sixteen plants that contrimonthly production mark. It buted to the record May perforfar surpassed the March record of mance are located in the following cities: Detroit, Flint, Mich., To accomplish this record per- Bay City, Mich., Saginaw, Mich. formance Chevrolet plants aver- Toledo, Ohio, Atlanta, Ga., Bufaged 7,000 cars and trucks daily; falo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., as average of 777 cars and trucks Norwood, O., Kausas City, Mo.,

80,000 NAMES ON

TOBACCO TAX PETITIONS

Santa Fo. Juno 5.—That the anti-tobacco tax sentiment is sweeping over Assailing the proposed raise in the state title a prairie fire is indicated by petitions for a referendum tion and in truck design are contrib-Dealers, filed late yesterday with Mrs. E. A. Perrault, secretary of state.

The petition contains 36,181 signatures, said Mr. Swope. The total number required is 30,003.

Seeking to suspend the operation of the law until the referendum cap be held, the Tobacco deaters aimed the aggregate not less than 25 per signers represent more than 25 per cent of the voters of 27 counties, he exushed rock and gravel roads, of The bulletion recalls the treaty added, and another. Taos may be which there are thousands of miles in-

office, when Mr. Swope filed his. the names on the petitions-against the "processing" these ranges by mixture

"To be not notice forever to perve The new method of construction is Furthermore, the relationship has an inviolate canctuaries" to a phrase now being widely adopted. Paul G. Redington, of the U.S. Do | Similar methods for the treatment partment of Agriculture, uses in dea- of sand-clay and topsoil roads in the the United States, for, an stated eribing the land to be acquired for South, developed by experiments conby the Bank, "in her years of migratory-bird roluges under the mi- dueted by the bureau in cooperation gratory bird concervation act of Feb. with the Ilighway Department of 8. Switzerland. In August, they presperity Cuba has hought more ruary 18, 1029, authorizing the expension are being employed on a of the products of the United diviso of nearly \$8,000,000 in the next large scale in that area with similar 10 years As Chief of the Bureau of successful results and large econo-States than has any other meur Blological Survey, Mr. Redington is mice, now maturing plans for initiating the program of land purchase required normally one-fourth of all the by the act. The first \$75,000 will be will strongly influence final decisions.

plains, authorizes the appropriation conditions as possible on the refuse The real threat to Culta in the of money for the colection, purchase, areas. and maintenance of march and water | The units selected for migratorydemand of the sugar protection- areas. The first year of work toward bird refuges must prove to be of such ists is seen in the intention to this objective will consist primarily of character as will best serve the purinvestigations, examinations, and ap- popos contemplated under the act. make sugar tariff raises progress praisale of areas proposed for acquis Usually they will be more or less exsive, ultimately ruining the Cu. sition as refuges. The regular field tensive areas of lowland comprising work of the bureau develops many warsh and wood land contiguous to han industry, already to a state facts that will assist in these studies, or embracing water areas, or they but final decisions on the celection of may to seen that were formerly well rolugo units must rest on the do-suited as feeding and nesting grounds tailed balancing of favorable and un- for migratory birds, but now uncless favorable features of many possible by reason of drainage developments

At first. Mr. Redington believes, the ration to their natural conditions. ited States during the temporary acquisition of relatively large units | Recent experience on the Upper of continuous territory will be deal- Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish rable. Patrol work and administra- Refugo shows that the birds very tion of a large unit are relatively soon learn that they are safe from egolor than where the same area is molectation in a reluge area and that divided into coveral tracts. Low pri- 'he bird population of a protected of the plants on which infigratory similar grounds where shooting is birds food-wild rice, for example- permitted.

NEW WAYS DEVELOPED TO MAKE ROAD SUR-

FACES LAST LONGER Now developments in road construc-

on this tax, which Ed Swope, of Al- uting materially to the life of the roud surface, says the U. S Department of Agriculture. The effect of G-wheel trucks on

roud pavements is only half as severe as the effect a 4-wheel truck of equal gross weight, according to tests by the Bureau of Public Roads. This indicates there is little doubt that the heavy trucks of the future will have six wheels. Large economies will refaces and in wear and tear on the vebleles, on well as in the cost of transportation by reason of the larger loads that may be carried on a sin-

Experience has shown that fine the Western States, are worn down More petitions were to be filed to- at the rate of an inch a year and more and Collfornia, and the Bureau of Mrs. Perrault said the would check Public Roads, a method of treating or poll books of the last state election of light asphaltic oils with the surfece course in place on the road has been developed which practically eliminates all wear, does away with TO BUY BIRD SANCTUARIES the dust nulsance and forms an incomparably smoother, better road.

The Biological Survey would also like The new law, Mr. Redington ex- to have as wide a variety of natural

or avaporation and subject to resto-

Crystal Theater

J. C. BURKETT, MNG'R.

Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

baseball manager, arranged for a contact, and her untimely death recreation or rest period. There ing the people of Cuba to aban Saturday, and Sunday Matinee. Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Land of the Silver Fox," and second episode of "Tarzan, the Mighty."

> Sunday Night, 9 o'clock, and Monday. Nena Quartero and Gaston Glass in "The Red Mark."

Tuesday and Wednesday. Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Baby Mine."

Thursday and Friday. Ramon Novarro in "Flying Feet."

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ASINFLUENCE OF COLOR PS

WOU may declare to your intimates | purple and gold, the soul is apt to that you are weary of the monotway of life; that for some inexplicable reason you fall to find pleasure in dipersions which only a few menths ago its delightful environment. gave infinite joy, and that altogether Four existence is becoming a dismal phantom from which you would gladly PED AWAY.

This sort of ennul is common, but mot migrating. No one seems to escape his weariness and defatigation, especially in the season of falling leaves. when the akles are flecked with gray clouds, the hills are bare and the award is devoid of brightness.

When the eye is entertained with glorious trues and the streams reflect

器y Viola Brothers Shore

Ď00000000000000000000000000 FOR THE GOOSE-

NOWADAYS the hardest thing for a girl ain't pretendin' to know what she don't, but accountin' for what she does ...

It's all right bein' baughty, if you mojoy playin' solitaire.

If you're afraid to suffer, you suffer from bein' afraid.

FOR THE GANDER-

If you're tucky you have a lot of friends. If too lucky, a lot of enemics.

You might surprise a woman with a kima, but never on the mouth.

Tears ain't the earthquake most men think they are; they're only the breakin' up of a spell of bad weather. (Copyright.)

'A late American ambassador to

France belonged is now of little con-

cern. The populace as well as those

In high political life paid homage to

his same in grateful and enduring ap-

preciation of the magnificant service

What was that service? Those con-

versant with the details of the embas-

my would doubtless answer by paying

tribute to the untiring energy and su-

By Douglas Malloch

Roars down chimneys, roars up

Rears at everyone he meets,

Doesa't speak a word politely.

"My, the wind is bad today!"

He decen't even wake the baby.

Whispers, "Rose, I beg your par-

"Why, the wind is nice today?"

One day sad, and one day susay,

Sometimes singing, sometimes ralaing.

ca. 1928, Deuglas Maltock 1

Docum't turn a corner rightly,

Till you hear the people say,

Then again, tomorrow maybe.

From the country to the town

Silvs the roses in the garden.

Will you hear the people say.

Yes, the wind in really funny.

One day just a gettle breeze.

But the next an awful tease.

Mither smiling or complaining,

Acts his best, or makes a firm-

Very much, indeed, like us.

Brings a bit of thistledown,

Y. Tilk wind's a funny fellow!-

Lots of times just wants to

he rendered

bellow.

streets.

forget that it is imprisoned in clay. So it sings slient songs from dawn to starlight, unmindful of captivity, in

When the dull, leaden days creep over the steel-blue bilitops, and the cold winds whip the paked branches of the frees, there is in all of us a natural inclination to become dejected and sad-bearted.

The reason for this mental state is that we are unconsciously influenced



GABBY GERTIE



"When hubby deta a hern bill it doesn't necessarily mean that he bought a saxephone."

resentative to France. Many a tour-

ist, traveling in France, remembers

with keen appreciation the service and

courtesy rendered in a difficult per-

sonal altuation. The government of

the United States has just cause to

memoralize the name of Myron T.

lierrick for his long and falthfal-ad-

well as efficient service at the French

embassy. But American ambassa-

dors to other courts have rendered

much the same service, even though

such service did not cover so long a

span of time. In what respect then

did the service of Mr. Herrick mark

his administration with such a pe-

cultar and special significance? For

what will his work be especially re-

membered? For what outstanding

reason does both France and America !

rise to do his name honor now that

of Ambassador Herrick, one is espe-

cially noteworthy. During the dark

days of the war when the safety of

France was in the balance, and the

in at the embany, Mr. Herrick re-

mained allest. When the proper time

came he emphatically refused to head

the many surrestions. The American

embassy would remain just where it

was in spite of possible dangers. A

tees brave man would have readily

agreed; indeed would have sought an

opportunity to remove to a more safe

locality; not so Ambanador Herrick.

llo remained where he was in the

face of duty, and the courage, service

and help rendered the French peo-

ple during the darkent hours of their

bistory will never be forgotten by

embrace a great opportunity. Myron

cither France or America.

Among the many conspicuous acts

to has past beyond.

Rendering Very Good Service

BY LEONAND A. BARRETT

Till political party to which the perior judgment of the American rep-

TWO QUEENS RESULT OF TIE VOTE



Two beauties, Mona Rico of Mexico City (left), and Dorothy Day of Anahelm, Calif. (right), were tied in the vote for the honor of being Queen Valencia at the ninth annual orange show at Anaheim. So it was decreed that they should share the throne.

talk,"

great energy.

makes me mad.

santly to you."

animal.

Brownie went to a zoo.

"And I don't like zoo life."

"Good-by," Billie Brownie said, "and

"You're welcome, you're welcome,

I'm thankful to you for this little

Billie Brownie," said Master Brown

Beaver, as he turned to his work with

Then Billie Brownie went to call on

the Ounce, or Snow-Leopard, as he is

usually called. To call on him Billie

"My home was in the mountains of

Asis, where there was snow," the

Snow-Leopard told Billie Brownie.

"I've been cross ever since I came

"I've not a good disposition. I've

"But here there are no mountains,

"Even when I'm free I'm not what

"No. Billio Brownie; I only care to

spari at you. I don't care to talk plea-

Se Blille Brownie left the Ounce, or

Snow-Leopard, and went to call on the

llons, elephants and the rhinoceros,

and the monkeys. All of these were

'of the roof menis they had had, and

still expected to have, and of friendly

keepers and of admiring crowds of

boys and girls who came to visit them.

to tell the others of the animals be

(Copyright)

had seen on his latest trip.

thing fir

A BALD HED

SEEL

And then Billie Brewnie went home

you'd call a sociable, pleasant, friendly

and never enough snow. And it all

here and I expect to be cross always,

what you might call an ugly disposi-

Imperative to Keep the Head Down

Keeping the head down

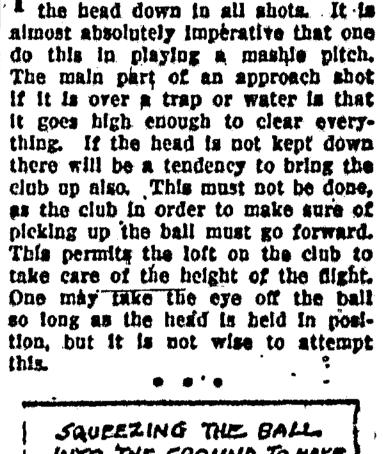
ON THE MASHIE SHOT-

LISTENING FOR THE BALL

TO DROP'

Manager Property

IT is a cardinal rule in golf to keep the head down in all shots. It is





Pinch Shot a Valuable Asset VERY valuable shot to know is the aqueess or pinch shot where the ball runs quickly along the ground with back spin. This shot is made by

to the hole. The shot must be played a lot to understand it and gauge the distance. Once the distance is properly gauged it is easy to make and a very useful shot. However, it may be and that the best golfers do not use this shot except on rare occasions,



bitting the ball towards the top and aqueezing it into the ground. It will Jump slightly with a lot of back spin and run straight to the pin. Those who play this shot find it useful on some courses. Those that are hard baked are preferred but soft greens are more for pitching directly



In Putting, Keep Weight on Left Foot

WHEN Walter Hagen sets blmeett for a long putt, one watching from the edge of the green has the feeling that he is going to sink it. Walter certainly looks businessike: he is at least prepared to give the ball a chance. He may have faults through the green, but making a chronic habit of stopping abort of the cup is not one of them.

Notice any photograph of Walter is a patting stance and you will see that he is posed with the weight on the left leg as it should be. This means that there will be no underspin on the ball. The ball will run without a drag, especially if it is played off the left heel.

FR. 1560. Bell Byndistal

High Bird Tomperature The normal temperature of a hird to higher their their of a business being. it erroges from 100 to 100 degrees.

Evening Story for the Children

ture to understand her children, thought he would like to talk to a beaver.

by color. The duns, bays and bistres

for some psychological cause are de-

pressing, while, on the other hand, the

seds, greens and yellows are cheering,

calling us away to happy realms and

our inmost being by a gorgeous sun-

set, a garden of beautiful blooming

flowers, or an orchard when the ver-

dure is new and the trees are laden-

with waving pink and white blossoms,

and the atmosphere is tinged with

What is there in our winter home

life that gives us more acceptable

cheer than the kindly blaze on the

Who does not enjoy sitting before the orange flames to give himself or

herself up to pleasant reflections. while the abadows play bids and seek upon the walls and the snowflakes

It is not so much the gental warmth

that we relish as the clusive colors. If you doubt this, blindfold your eyes

and note how quickly your pleasure

steals away and teaves you groping to

(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

We all know how we are affrred to

delightful visions.

subtle hues of violet.

pelt the crystal panel

m land of gloom!

open hearth!

He went to a beaver home in a marsh and, sitting near the great Beaver establishment, he talked to little Master Brown Beaver.

"I was one of four," said little Mas-. ter Brown Beaver, "My mother was barely two years old. She was what you would call a young mother, but that is the way with Beavers.

"Their mothers are young and their daddles are young, too; but it does not mean they act like children.

"No, they grow up and become wise and solemn and of full growth by the time they are two years old. So it is with me. "I am a good worker—we all like to

work, to build and to do what we can, "And I'm a strong beaver, just as all the members of our family are strong and healthy. "I est good, substantial meals of the

bark of willows and small aspens. . These make me strong. Then, too, It doesn't make any difference, really, about the trees, as these trees, they say, are of little use and of little value as "Umber."

"That is what the authorities say, and authorities, I have been told, know what they are talking about. They wouldn't be authorities if they didn't. "But I must go on with my work, !

PILLIE BROWNIE, who had been I it is getting late, and when it gets I ver. We're quiet, you know-a quiet given the power by Mother Na. late I get busy. For we like to work lot, all of us." at night best.

> "I've some relatives in the zoos, too, I'm told. They are friendly and affectionate, and make good pets. They

"We're All Hard Workers."

work hard, toby and after help the soo people.

"Sometimes they do work which is not expected of them and which isn't just the work that is wanted, but no matter. We're all hard workers.

far more friendly and talked to Billie "So I mustn't talk too much. but must really act instead.

"I've talked a great deal for a bea-

Superstition About Colors By H. IRVING KING

"THE color of the first butterfly you with regard to the butterfly based color of a dress you will have in the | and as an insect into which souls odds were organized against her, it course of the year. That is a wide- transmigrate. Thus the Solomon was suggested in the interest of safe- spread superstition, both in this coun- Islanders frequently choose a butterty that the American embassy be re- try and Europe. In some sections fly as the creature into which they moved to a less dangerous locality. I they say the new dress will be given I wish their souls to pass after death I While requests like this came pouring you. In some sections they say that you must blie the head off the butterfly and throw it over your shoulder in order to be sure of the new garment. Another variant is that when you see the first butserfly of spring you must wish for a new dress and you will

There are many other superstitions

Herrick did this very thing, not for personal gain or glory, but for service to humanity. For this remarkable service he will always be remembered and henored. "This that he bath done shall be told as a memorial of A great man is able to sense and blus."

(M. 1723, Western Hewspaper Calon.)

- see in the spring indicates the upon its ancient symbolism of the soul and in some sections of India the butterfly is supposed to contain souls in their last incarnation. In England a red butterfly is always killed in the rural districts as it is supposed to contain the soul of a witch. But the auperstition with regard to the butter-By and a new dress arises from no such purely mystic conception. I would appear to be more largely materialistic and based on analogy, as the butterfly comes forth in the spring in a new dress. There is, of course, the ancient, primitive idea that mystle is a mystle creature entering into the

(A) by McClora Newspaper Bradicata.

superstition; otherwise it would not be able to thus control the future.

Some Summer Desserts BY NELLIE MAXWELL

popular than the fresh cherry ple.

Cherries are a favorite fruit for puddiags as well. Cherry Roley Pely.

Roll a rich blacult dough very thin, spread with canned, drained cherries, adding more tagar if needed. Rell up like a Jelly roll, press the edges siene together and fold he the ends. Arrange is a bettered baking disk, pour around it the Juice from the cannot fruit, noing two cupfuls, adding water If there is not enough juice. Sweeton with half cupital of sugar and bake In a brick even for 45 minutes, beating three times during the baking. Berry with tream if there is not enough

Fresh Charty Dell. Mile and wift two copies of floor with four touspoontals of backing you der and one temperatuled of sait. Reb where well total sold three-lengths

THERE is no ple which is any more | Juice; and two cuptule of sugar and ters late a baking disk. Cover with the dough mixture, patting it down in shope. Sienm 50 minutes. Berre in the baking disk. Thicken the Jules? with arrow root, add a little butter and sugar if beeded and serve with the pudding

> Christina's Pudding. Use the recipe for a plate cabe cottage pedding and serve with: Strawberry Seuce

Cream one-ball cupiul of butter, and gradually one and one helf copinie of confectioner's segar and slowly, two copfeld of strawbetry pulp and juice. stirring constantly. When well bleed. ed add the stilly beaten white of one

Ponched Ege Dessert Cut remade of appears of her good, provid cabe, place on top of such round one ball of an norical cut side strap and place sevend the grate tion of place whipped waste Kalifor

Alpine Troops Awaiting Blessing by the Pope



Twenty-fre thousand Alpine troops of Maly amenabled in the plant of St. Peters in Boson to be ble

ARTIE

in Love, Life and the Partuit By GEORGE ADE

Artic and the High Hat

RTIE and Miller had gone to a matinee on Saturday afternoon. They seldom did this, but it was cold and cloudy and they wanted to stop thinking about the world in which they were living.

After the second act they had walked out to the lobby, where a palefaced young man in a uniform keeps saying "No smoking, please"-and everybody smokes.

While they were standing there, telling each other what was wrong with the drama, who should come floating in but Bancroft Walters.

Bancroft Walters is the second son of LaGrange Walters, who manufactures a superior kind of roofing and has never known a losing year.

Bancroft goes to a great many parties, and probably belongs to that useful division of the human race known as "dancing men." He has a desk in his father's office and it is just as good as new. He attended college for two years, and then departed because the faculty felt that it wasn't any use trying.

When Bancroft saw Miller and Artie he smiled beaming and said, "Hello.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Walters?" replied Miller.

Artie said nothing but looked some-Bancroft bought bis seats and then

on the back. "I haven't seep you for a long time. Artie."

walked over to Artie and slapped him

"I seen you since you seen me," replied Artie.

"Is that so?" "Yes, and I want to tell you somethin'. Banny. You're nothin' but a

but did you ever get the worst of it in such a way that you couldn't come back at the time, and yet you was so sore that you could o' cried? Well. that was me."

"I'm surprised."

"Wasn't I? Wy, I went to school. with that guy out on the South side when my old man had a job in the foundry and old Walters was just beginning to get a little dough. The family didn't put on such dog in them days. But then, there's no roar comin' on that, because the old man's still as democratic as peanuts, and this same two-spot's got a sister that can have my seat in the car any time she

"I thought this fellow was on the up and up. I've known him to speak to ever since we learned to smoke cigarettes together back o' the car barns. Here not more'n six months ago he comes into a cabaret where I was settin'. He was with a mob of

debutants and purty soon he comes over an' touches me for half a yard. Now, you know you can't go up and bone a stranger for that much, can you? He knew me well enough to get the fifty."

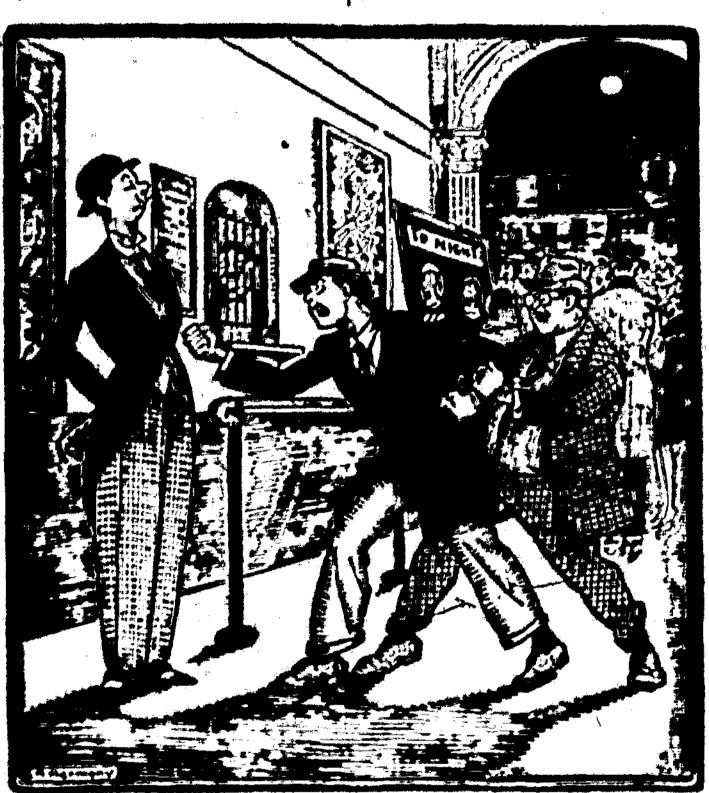
"Did he pay it back?"

"Sure he did. I ain't sayin' he's crooked. I'll tell you when he give it back to me. It was one night out at the boat club when we was havin' some bouts there. I brought over a handy boy from the West side to put him against a little fellow from a boxin' school. What I was goin' to get at was that Banny was there." "Who's Banny?"

"That's his name. We used to call him that when he was a kid. Well, he was out there that night bettin' all kinds of talk, and you'd thought I was his long lost brother. He stood around the corner where I was handlin' my man, and it was 'Artie' this and 'Artie' that, all the time. He loved me that night. Mebbe that's because he had a few under his belt, but anyway it went with me. I thought the boy was all right,"

Artic paused in his story and put a cigarette into his mouth. Miller reached into his pocket for a match, but Artie shook his head.

"This is how I found the streak o' two-spot. You're the smallest thing | yellow in him," said be. "One after-



"I've Got a License to Give You a Bust in the Nose."

was princes of Waleses alongside of you. Now, I'll put you hep to one thing: I want nothin' to do with you, becuz I've got your number."

"I insist upon an explanation." Bancroft was frowning flercely, but also he was very red.

"You know what I mean. You can't high hat me and then come around and give me a message. Not in a hillion i i teli yaz, you're a two spot, and if you come into the same part of town with me there'll be a cloudburst and you'll be all wet, too?

"I've got a license to give you a bust on the nose."

Walters, said, in a voice trembling with rage: "I'm not going to have any trouble is this kind of a place." Then he turned and walked away with the best show of dignity at his right.

Command. "What made you act that way?"

Miller demanded. "Do you know that bird?"

"Well. I've met him." "Yes, but you don't half know him. I ought o' secked alm before he

opened his face." "What's the trouble between you two?"

though. He knows. And I think be'll remember two or three things I told him."

"Oh, let's let it go. He knows,

They did not sajoy the last act of

the play. Artie was still simmering and he was also worried to think that he was

In wrong with Miller. As they were leaving the theater Artie said: "I think I'll just tell you why I've got it in for that lad. I aln't stuck on tellin' it, for it made me look

like a sab. "I couldn't imagine what was the matter," said Miller, "Walters always | me." seemed to me to be a nice sort of fel-

low-that is harmies." "Harmides? He ran over me, just like a truck. Ook! He made me feel like a tramp. Bay, Miller, if I was to leave his body on the ratiroad tracks I couldn't ketch even. He were burned | that alght"

in the deck. Say, I see pan-handlers I doon the boss sent me out to Grand moochin' around for band-outs that | Crossin' to see a man. I stayed for dinner out there and was comin' in on the train along towards eight o'clock. At one of them stations out there, here comes a whole crowd o' people—a lot o' swell girls and their boy friends. The car was nearly full and Paralone -lo a double seat, see? A girl comes runnin' down the sisle and sets down right across from me and says. Horry up and grab this place.

> "Then who comes up and grops into the seat with her but Habit, under stand? I'm reading the paper, but I drops it and makes a horrible play. I lifts my kelly clear off of my head and Lasys: 'Good evening!' Say, he was four feet away. Say, it was just like you there and me here. This queen with him sees me make the play and kind o' giggles. Mebbe I didn't do it

"But him-he turned around sideways in his seat and begins chinpin her and never sees me at all. Course, you couldn't expect him to. 1 was nearly three feet away and lookin' right at him.

"Miller, this is atraight, so help me. He threw me down. He'd never seen me before. I was groggy. Never did I get it harder. Talk about a hook to the law!"

"It was a confounded shame," said Miller, warmly,

"Say, Miller, am I a vag? Am I de to ride on a train with other people? Would a man rule himself by speakin' to me? Now, I didn't expect no knockdown to his girl. I don't trot in her class. But to think of that onlyn high battla' me because I spok to him. That's what burned me no! I won't forget it—never. When they find him doatin' in the river that's the time the cope want to arrest

"Evidently a mob," said Miller. "Well, I didn't see him again till today. You heard what I said. At that, he's got the best of it. I never will be able to give him the right kind of a consenect for what he done to me

BARM

SHIPPING LOSSES MAKE LARGE ITEM

One of Big Faults Is Overloading Cars in Summer.

Losses sustained by swine producers of the United States in marketing their hogs amount to the astonishing sum of more than three million dollars yearly. This tremendous weste can be charged directly to the carelessness mt shippers and the negligence of transportation companies. In the language of the day, "Something ought to be done about it."

"One of the biggest factors in causing these heavy losses is the overloaddue of cars, especially in hot weather," says E. E. Ferrin of the division of animal husbandry of the University of Minnesota. "This fault is chargeable chiefly to the carrier which compels the shipper to pay freight on a greater weight than can be loaded without risk. Cars in need of repairs cause

crippling or damage to hogs in transit. Holes in floors, nails projecting on the inside of cars, cleats on floors, and unsafe doors, are all minor causes of loss which could be remedied by the railroad company. The carriers are further at fault in delivering unclean cars for reloading, although an order of the Interstate Commerce commisgion expressly provides that cars must be cleaned.

"But the carriers cannot be held for all the loss. The disposition of the shipper to take a chonce induces the practice of overloading, improper beddibg of cars, and neglect to remedy minor defects in cars delivered to the loading station. In shipments of wixed cars of cattle and hogs, flimsy partitions which break down result in losses. Proper bedding of cars will save much loss. In hot weather sand soaked with water is by far the best inuterial. In very cold weather losses could be presented by tacking one width of building paper along one side of the car pear the floor. This protection is necessary only on the side of the car which will be toward the north as the car is moved to market. Most of our live stock goes to market in an casiward or westword direction.

Render Assistance to

Sow When Farrowing At farrowing time the herdsman should be on hand to render assistance if necessary, but should otherwise not disturb the sow. In large herds it has been found an exceedingly profitable plan to have an experienced man nearby during the night at this time to inspect the sows every three hours. The farmer with only a few sows will find that a few night trips to the hog house at farrowing time will save many a litter, and prove a most profitable investment of his time and energy.

In the case of heavy, clumsy sows, or those which are very restless at farrowing time, it is a good plan to separate the pigs from the dam by placing them in a warm box or half barrel as they are farrowed. Sows properly handled before farrowing will not usually resent such separation. When the sow has become quiet, and as quickly as possible after farrowing is over, the pigs should be, one by one, carefully replaced at a nipple and watched until their safety is assured. If the sow is very cross and irritable, it may be necessary to keep the pigs away from her for a longer time, returning them to nurse every two or three hours. A chilled pig may be revived by immersing it up to the head in water as warm as the hand will bear.

Remove the ram from the flock as soon as the breeding season is over.

all through this year, judging from the supplies available.

Good hog men put in all the time possible with their herds, and often are able to nall what might be future trouble right at the outset.

very well be compared to barley beenuse barley is a dry feed containing other mild herbs, with pepsin. only about 10 per cent moisture wille buttermilk and skim milk contain about 90 per cent of moisture.

Young pigs prefer their barley and oats ground. Usually there is nothing

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The farmer who keeps 50 brond sows and averages four pigs to the litter can hardly compete with the farmer who keeps 25 sows and averages eight pigs to the litter, 200 pigs being produred in each case

Coming Soon!

French and American

-Short dresses worn by some of the Cities Closely Linked maidens of Buchan, Czechoslovakia, An American city was officially repwere responsible for the severe cold resented at the impressive ceremonies spell in Europe. So declared the held in Orleans, France, in celebration of the five hundredth anniversary cently. He announced from the pulof the raising of the slege of Orleans pit that a spirit appeared to him and

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by Joan of Arc. The city is that which the French colonists of Louisiana founded in 1718 and christened La Nouvelle Orleans.

The two cities of Orleans, old and new, have long maintained friendly relations. On the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of New Orleans her slater in France took part in impressive ceremonies, and in the following year received from New Orleans a bronze medal and later, the embroidered silk fing of the city. The fing now hangs in the Hotel do Ville at Orleans. On anniversaries of the battle of New Orleans, old Orleans takes the flag out and flies it from the rooftop.

Traffic Rules

"Miss, may I have your name and nddress?

"Isn't it enough to bump into me on a baltroom floor?"

"It's the custom to exchange names in case of a collision."

But They Ate

She-Isn't the moon lovely tonight? Do you know it always fills me with lif it is kept there. hunger for something.

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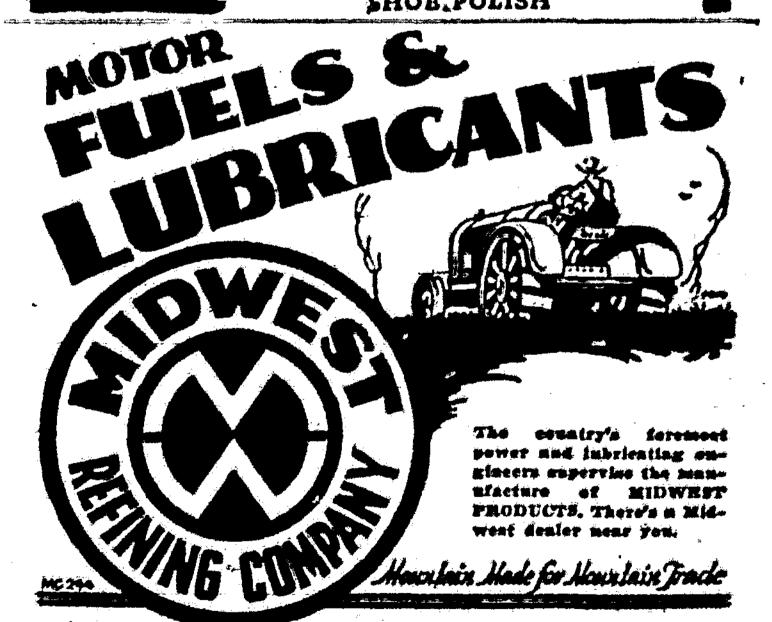
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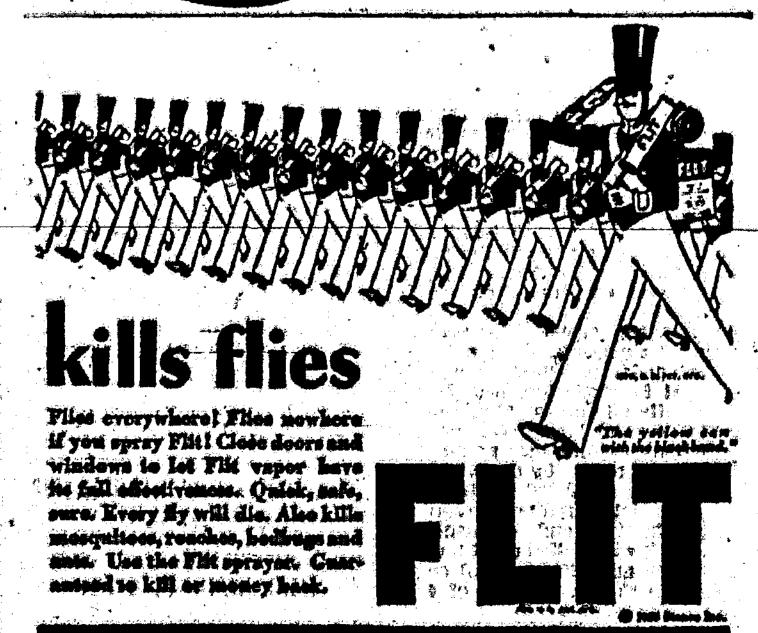
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Mysterious Jewelry

Little Betty was very fond of rings.

and her fingers were always bedeeked

with all sorts of them. One day after she had visited her aunt she told her

mother that she wanted a ring just like

auptie's. When asked what kind of

a ring nuntie wore, she replied, "a mu-

"A musical ring," inquired the moth-

After turning this over in her mind

er, "and what kind of a ring is that?"

without a solution, mother got the aunt

on the telephone, and much to her

amusement learned that auntle was

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Herse and Burgy Blinks-Jackson is so old-fashloned. Jinks-Say, when that bird starts planning a vacation trip he still hunts up a time table instead of a road

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SYNTHETIC RED BLOOD POSSIBLE AS CURE FOR ANEMIC CONDITION

Munich. June 5 .- The recent production synthetically for the first time of baemin, the principal con-stituent of red color in wood, has stirred medical circles in Ormany with hope for future accomplish-

Haemin carries iron to the tis sues. It also carries the indispensable oxygen, without which higher organisms cannot live. It is one of the most important of all elements in animal vitality.

The synthesis was achieved after-17 years of endeavor by Dr. Hans Fisher, professor of chemistry at the Munich polytechnic. While for the moment the discovery is considered of purely theoretical-value, Professor Pischer and many other German scientists see in the synthetic production a valuable means of enlightenment on the chemical composition of linemia.

Many believe that Fischer's cynthesis may pave the way to determining a remedy or cure for anemial's and for carbon monoxide poisoning Anomia is caused by a diminution of harmin in the red blood corpus cles. The gos poisoning is caused by carbonic acid gas entering the blood There, because it has a greater offinity for bacmin than has oxygen, it displaces and prevents the nurnial process of oxygen uso.

For some time a non-synthetic haemin has been made in factories from ox blood, but the value of the chemically made product is its greater purity. Knowledgo of exactly all the substances composing the synthorte article is highly cuited for the precise measurements required in the delicate tests whereby human uses are sought.

In his successful synthesis, Profemour Piacher first aplit a molecule of haomoglobin into a coloriess albumen, called globin, and an ironcarrying baemin. The globin conthuck to be a comparatively unknown substance, but the haemin can be resolved into various chemical groups known as prophrins

Flocher and his assistant found various synthetic methods for making such of the prophyrian as are most closely allied to hacmin. Then they produced a douters-perphyrip to which nectyl was naded, Acotyl is a chemical of the alcohol group. After the acetyl alop the desired haemin ultimately was derived,

NEW WOOD PRESERVATIVE TO SAVE MILLIONS FOR

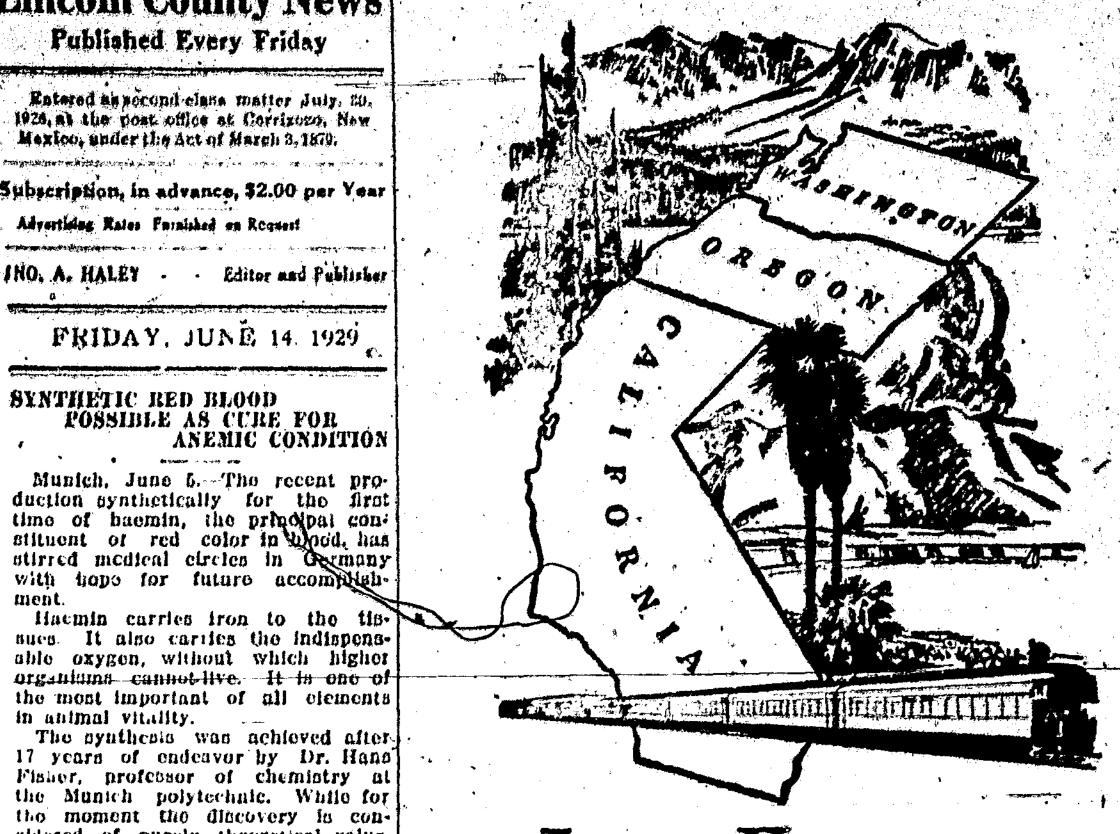
AMEUICAN INDUSTRY Now York, June 1 - Announcement years to the life of wood and which will ultimately cave American todusmade yesterday by the Western Union ed by Dr. Leo Patrick Cartin, Champrocess has been definitely establish-

"The economic importance of this discovery can boot be appreciated when it is realized that at least 16% of all the timber used in this counthat has decayed in service." a statemont leaved by the Western Union pointed out "Zine Meta-Arconite, which is commercally known as ZMA, has proportice passenced by no other wood precervative. It is applied by means of a water solution. which is neg-corresive to from and steel, and popotraica wood pasity. Having been deposited to wood, the preservative is henceforth insoluble in water and cannot be leached out et the wood by rain or other weathering influences it therefore, is more permanent than any material which has herotoforo been used to prolong the life of wood. Furthermore, it is hably toxic to decay organisms and insects. ZMA produces no changes in the color, appearance or physical characteristics of wood, and wood trated with it can be painted as satistactory as untroated wood. We are already obtaining thousands of telegraph poles treated with Zine Meta-Arnenite, and we believe its use will save us millions of dolfars in the noxt fow years."

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preservatives. The new preservative will proton: mate and under practically any con ditions. It is admirably sulted for treating railroad cross ties, polenting timbers and lumber for general construction. It farmishes permanent immunity to attack by decay organization and innects. Wood treated with being pathiable, meets all requirements for hullding and construct in inner. It is especially suited for too in the South cast in tropical comments. lifes, where the destruction of time

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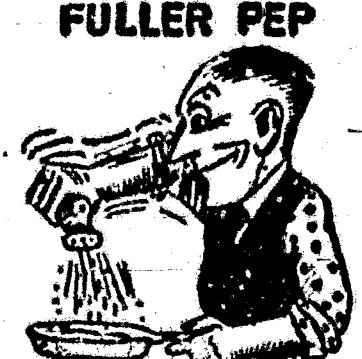
Los Angeles . . \$50.85 San Francisco . . \$ 75.55 San Diego . . . 56.83 Portland 102.85 Santa Barbara . . 01.40 Seattle . . .



of the development of a new word firm undertene in the beef cattle of the year, and the trade is to be no thought in the mind of preservative, which will add many market, as every indication still showing a disposition to quickly anyone in the trade of any lower try millions of dollars annually, was light supplies on the western On the other hand, it Telegraph Company. This preserve, markets. Feed conditions in conditions have forced some cate must be borne in mind that the live, Zine Meta Arnenite, was develop. California this year have be en tlemen to ship to market a great value of beef cattle on the mark. tot of the Telegraph Company, after disappointing, with the result quantity of half-fat and plain et must always depend upon the several years of research. Public that the Pacific Coast markets cattle which are, of course, not ability and willingness of the announcement of the preservative by did not have the usual extremely popular with the meat trade. On consumer to pay. Furthur, beef withheld pending development of heavy supplies of grass-fat cattle this class of material, the demand prices, as ever, will continue to commercial facilities for producing it, marketed in May that usually has been rather narrow and buy- be regulated to a great extent by by which the effectiveness of the occur. June receipts are likely ers are slow to take hold of such competition from other focus, in-

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points to a continued period of buy up, all decently fleshed steers, scale of beef values for sometime stock.

> half-far stock is going into killer is filled with other products, channels. There seems to be a there will be just that much less considerable amount of grain beef consumed. stubble fields available for short Beef cattle producers realize. pasturing, supplemented with however, that in due time, our cottonseed cake, but with money beef supply will again be built rather scarce and interest rates up to a normal supply. With higher than normally, those who this thought in mind, actual ordinarily might be buyers for steps are being taken to popularthushing purposes are not show-like beef through a comprehensive ing a disposition to buy.

dication of any material increase essential that serious considerain cattle production in the entire tion should be given to quality country. This is particularly products, true in the western states, where . The hog market also seems to range feed is none too satisfac- be on a strong footing and with tory, particularly in the cattle prices even now on a relatively beeding states, such as Arizona high plane, there are many in the and New Mexico. Then too, cat- trade who firmly believe that tlemen are backward about pay. the late summer and early fall ing prevailing prices for breeding months will see hogs on a higher sows and heifers, because of both plane? scarcity and competition from The lamb market has held up meat distributors, are relatively well this season, in spite of great high. Coupled with high money increased supplies. With good rates, the situation does not appear to be conducive to increased mountain country and the Northbeef 'production. Southwestern | west, there seems to be a general back their female culves and yearlings but this is not being done on out by the wool growers, lamb is a large scale, and even if it were, no longer a specialty and the it would, of course, take another beef and pork markets will, as a two or three years before the result, feel the effect of competiyoung stock would start productyeart.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the Dis-trict Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln, in Tax Suit No. 241. Wherein the State of New Mexico is Plaintiff

and Mrs. Lydia Goff. Defendant, which said decree was rendered on the 8th day of August, rendered on the 8th day of August, 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the property herein described and ordering the sale of said property. I will on the 12th day of July 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court, the following described property tothe following described property to-

Southeast Quarter of Section Three (3); North Half of Section Ten (10) Township Five (5) South of Range Eleven (11) East, N. M. P. M.

Notice is further given that the amounts to be realized from said sale according to the terms of said decree are as follows:

Judgment of the State of New Mexico, with interest to date of sale Special Master's Fee and the cost of publishing this J. B. FRENCH

Special Master. June 14-21-28-July 5. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S

SALE Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln, in Tax Suit No. 218, Wherein the State of New Mexico is Plaintiff and A. G. Lane Heirs

Defendants, which said decree was NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE rendered on the 21st day of June 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the property herein described and ordering the sale of said property, I will on the 12th day of July 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court. the following described property to-

Undivided Half interest in the Homestako South Mine, Survey No. 014, Patent No. 18179, less tract in containing 8.75 acres more or less. - Notico is Turthor given that the amounts to be realized from said sale according to the terms of said decreeare as follows:

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J. B. FRENCH Special Master. Jund 14-21-28-July D.

ing calf crops.

All in all, the beef situation is There appears to be a continued | to be rather light for this season on a strong basis. There appears cluding other meats, and all sorts Thin cattle are still selling res of vegetables, fruits and cereal ingly rapid. It is low in cost and latively high, in the opinion of foods. The human system redurability of wood and contribute cattle feeders, and all of this and quires just so much food, and if it

and well planned advertising and There seems to be no real in- publicity campaign, but it seems

feed prospects in the big lamb producing sections in the Intertion ideas and comprehensive advertising and publicity carried tion from lamb more than recent

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nated by said order and decree of sale for that purpose, will offer for sale and sell in one parcel to the highest bidder for cash, at eleven olclock a. m., on the 8th day of July, 1929, at the front door of the court house at Carrizozo, Lincoln Court of the County of Lincoln, county, New Mexico, the following described property, lying and being in Lincoln county New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot seven and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section-two, and lot one and the Northwest corner 300 by 450 feet, defendants, against whom substi- northeast quarter of the northeast tuted service is hereby sought to be quarter of section eleven, all in obtained, towit: William Shafer, township ten south of range eleven east, N. M. P. M., together with an appropriation of water out of the dead, the unknown heirs of each Bonito River for the irrigation of the same; together with, all and singular, the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining,

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. Ira Greer made a trip to El Paso this week,

Mrs. George L Strauss and children drove to El Paso last Saturday,

C. E. Thornton, formerly -resident of Carrizozo, came in this week from Breckinridge, Texas.

Mrs. Rebekah Tinnon returned Monday to her home in El Paso after a week's visit with friends here.

the Cloudcroft branch.

Mrs. Callie Kahler, one of the old residents of Carrizozo, now living in El Paso, came up Monday for a visit with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. L B. Crawford drove to Tucumcari Wednesday. Len is another of the boys who run into Carrizozo now, when he formerly ran, out of it.

ing College at Abilene, Texes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Varney came down from Corona Sunday day. Rev and Mrs. F. C. Rowland accompanied them to the mountains.

Morgan Reiley and Emil Anderson, both former Carrizozo boys, now on the road as tobacco salesman out of El Paso, were here this week, putting up advertisements and calling on deal-

Mrs. Rufus Hughes and children spent the first part of the week in El Paso. They make an addition to the families who left here, or are preparing to leave, because of the inconvenient layovers at this end of the line.

Supt J. M. Helm and H J. Garrard left yesterday for Elephant Butte, to return Sunday. W. H. BROADDUS Hiram will, no doubt, regale us with some big fish stories, when they return, but it's difficult to think of Supt Helmasan enthuslastic disciple of Izaac Walton.

Mrs J. T. Dolau, of Omaba, Nebraska, and Mrs. J. A. Putnam, Columbus, Nebraska, arrived this week. The former is Pat Dolan's mother, and she may remain throughout the summer. The latter is Pat's niece who will be here a period, how long she has not determined.

Mrs. Alice Roberts and daugh. ter, Mrs Anna Roberts, left Toursday morning of last week for Oakland, California, to be with two of the boys, Bert and Pink Roberts The elder Mrs Roberts expects to remain on the coast during the summer, while her daughter's stay is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Sager drove to Roswell and back Tuesday. They left again yesterday, going to Santa Fe to meet their daughter, Miss Lorena, who comes from Denver to spend her vacation with homefolks. The Tire Bargains Spence children, Virginia and Charlie, will also return with In 30 Years their grandparents

Judge Hewitt, mention of whose injury three weeks ago was made, is reported, by many friends who. have visited him at White Daks, to be improving. Almost daily friends from here drive up to see how the old veteran is getting along and bring the cheering mens that he is making a winming fight, and all hope to see him out soos.

Will G. Thornboro and son Don came in last week from Gauton, Illinois, and are located for a good part of the summer, at ferst, in Nogal Canyon. Bill'a mair needs bobbing-yet we'd hate to suggest it. The passage of several winters over his head, however, has frosted Bill's locks but little and but for the son, who is a fine, upstanding young man, the father might be taken for a solt himself.

Notice of Special Master's Sale

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of Mr. and Mrs. Slater Hughes said property, I will on the 12th ture auto laden heavily with gifts, have gone to Alamogordo, where day of July, 1929, at the hour of beautiful and comic. While Stater will run for a month on 9 o'clock in the morning of said gracefully making acknowledge-

Rev. T. V. Ludlow went this thence 1320 ft. E.; thence 932 ft. the bride to be. week to meet his daughter. Miss N.; thence 28 ft. S., 70 ° 30 · E.; Mrry Elma, and bring her home, thence 516 ft. N. 150 30 E. Miss Mary Elma has been attend- thence 235 ft. W.; thence 458 ft. S., 10° W.; thence 368 ft N., 74° 30° W.; thence 350 ft N.; We wish to thank our many thence 250 ft. W.; thence 125 ft friends for their kind assistance, and drove over to Ruidoso that N; thence 350 ft. W.; thence 785 words of sympathy, and the beauft. S.; thence 200 ft. W.; thence tiful floral offerings during the 660 ft. S to place of beginning, recent illness and death of cour containing 351/4 acres, more or beloved daughter, sister, granless. Variations in all courses daughter, and niece. Rachel. 13 ° 30' East.

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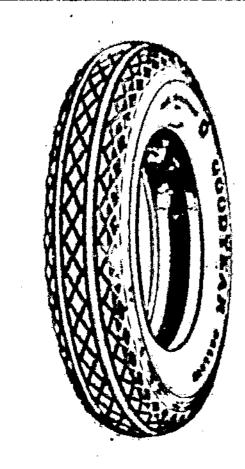
of New Mexico, with interest to date of sale \$46.20 Special Masters's Fee . \$2.50 and the cost of publishing this

J. B. French, Special Master. June 14 21-28-July 5

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CITY GARAGE,

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From Ancho

The Straley home at Luna was the District Court of the Third the scene of a happy gathering, Judicial District of the State of Thursday 13th, ostensibly a re-New Mexico, within and for the gular business meeting of the County of Lincoln, in Tax Suit Ladies' Ald, but in reality a sur-No. 76, wherein the State of New prise shower in honor of Miss Mexico is Plaintiff, and Herman Lavona Drake, who will be mar-Consbruch, et al., Desendants, ried June 15th to Mr. Price Milwhich said decree was rendered ler of near Ancho' Dressed as a on the 21st day of June, 1928, groom in long tailed coat and adjudicating the amount of taxes silk topper little Tommy Knight due on the property herein de- and Sara Allen Silvers with trailscribed and ordering the sale of ing bridal veil, drove in a miniaday, at the front door of the Court ment, Miss Drake was handed a House, in Carrizozo, N. M. offer marvelous bridal cake, containfor sale at public vendue and sell ing fortune telling tokens which to the highest bidder for cash, provoked much merriment. Snapsubject to the approval and con- shots of the tiny "bride and firmation of the Court, the tol- groom" in their auto and of the lowing described property, to-wit: guests in groups were taken, re-Beginning at a point known as freshments of ice-cream and anthe quarter section corner on the gel food cake were served, and west boundary of Section 12, Twp. the guests departed with hearty 10 S Rge. 12 E., and running good, wishes for the happiness of

Card of Thanks

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biles within the limits of Carrigo. hopes to rout the Fort Stanton in zo are warned against violation both games, but the Fort boy. of traffic ordinance, violaters of say nay. It should be a fine ex this ordinance will be prosecuted

Village Clerk

Catholic Church

SUNDAYS

in English).

10:00 a.m.-Second Mass (Sermon in Spanish).

Methodist Church

Hev. T. V. Ladlow, Paster

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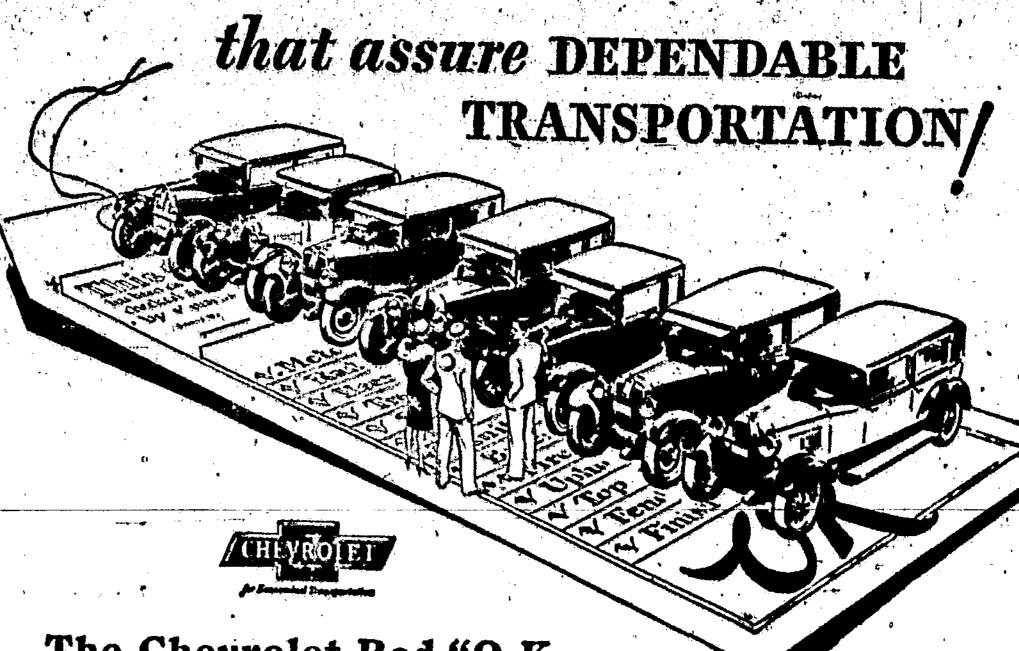
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with an OK that counts

Stanton Ball Game

Tomorrow and Sunday there will be played two games of bases need to be given to liveotock to supball at Fort Stanton. The 82nd All persons who drive autome- Field Artitlery of Fort Bis- New Mexico Agricultural College. hibition and many, no doubt, wil witness the contest

Mrs. A C Hines and children returned to El Paso Tuesday and took their household goods with them. Mr. Hines who is an en-8:30 a.m .- First Mass (Sermon gineer on the E: Paso division finds it very inconvenient to make Carrizozo bis home, because the big lay-over is in El Paso, and he had little time with his family here. We regret very much to see this family leave, and hope conditions will so adjust themselves that they will again make Carrizozo their bowe.

Preaching 11:00 a.m. Epworth NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico FOR SALE-Some long rearling within and for the County of Lin-cereford Bulls, within and for the County of Lin-the State of New Mexico is Plaintiff and UNICNOWN OWNERS, Wm. Sex-- ton, Patentee

Defendant, which said decree was rendered on the 8th day of August, 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the properly herein described and ordering the sale of said property. I will on the 12th day of July 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock Homestead Filings and Proofs in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court, the following described property to-

> Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Seven (27), Township Nine (9) South of Rango Thirteon (13) East, N. M. P.

Notice is further given that the amounts to be realized from said sale according to the terms of said decree are as follows: Judgment of the State of

New Mexico, with interest to date of male Special Master's Fee and the cost of publishing this notice. J. B. FRENCH

June 14-21-28-July 5.

FEED THE LIVESTOCK PLENTY OF MINERALS

N. M Extension Bulletin: There are only a few minerals that plement that which is precured in their feed, says J. L. Lantow of the Must feeds contain enough of the difterent minerals, so that no thought need arise concerning them. However, about chould always be supplied wit calt. The part of the sait that a pa chacattal has been proved to bo to chlorine. In some areas there is

and if there is little or none in the ord, such a condition brings about in undeveloped or improporty doveloped feetus. Many people have observed cattle newing benea, an indication of a condition that may develop into what is known as loin disease. This dis-

were to often called creeps, which is caused largely by a lack or non-osstantation or phosphorous. Vitamin I), or sualized, helps in the metabolism of calcium and pheaprous. There may be a lack of pheaphorous and the following described property tocoleum even though no outward apappearance indicate it. A number of these cases will be present wherever ter of Section Twenty-Two (22) East placed extremely lacking in these Half of the Northeast Quarter of Sec-minerals occur on the range. It has tion 27, Northwest Quarter of Sec-meen advisable in such cases to place tion 27, Township Eight (8) South ing or three parts of bone meal and P. M. two parts salt. This mixture will be Not eaten quite readily.

It is thought that possibly there is apt to be more of a mineral deficiency on the range when the forage is dry than when it is in a succulent emidition. Wherever a deficiency exists the addition of bone meal will increase gains in both dam and young, raise the state of health, prevent creeps, and increase the percentage of call crop.

It might be assumed that the animal's appetito for any minoral is an indicator of the need of it.

FOR RENT: Bed rooms, with bath-hot and cold water-rates reasonable at the Dingwall Place.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTERS

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln, in Tax Suit No. 247, Whorein the State of New Mexico is Plaintiff and C. C. Morchant Defendant, which said decree was

rendered on the 8th day of August, 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the property herein described and ordering the sale of said proporty, I will on the 12th day of July 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Court House, im Carrieozo, New Mexico, offer for sale at public venduo and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the ap-

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before the cattle a mixture consist- of Range Fourteen (14) East, N. M.

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What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

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By Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

Hilton Hanby has purchased a country place—the Gray house. near Pina Plains. Miss Selence, a former tenant, warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Bir Stanford Boymour, former ocsupant of the place. The Hanbre laugh off the warnings, But they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker of the Gray bouse, a man named Kerr, his been mysteriously murdered. Hanby consults his friend Pelham. The family starts for the new home. Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents from whom Hanby bought the Gray house, urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Pelham becomes a member of the household. A phone call from a man who declares he is an old acquaintance of Hanby's, urges blm to preserve a part of the grounds as a bird sanctuary, The Hanbys take possession of the Gray house A stranger introducing himself as Frederick Appleton, calls at the Gray house and is welcomed because of his interest in bird life. Hanby engages Appleton as his agent. The Belenos mystery is

CHAPTER VII -12-

Consider for a moment the case of the unfurtunate Adolf Smucker, bereft of a lob and soured by the diffcutty of finding another. Until he was discharged be had not known that his status among his neighbors was wholly due to their mistaken estimpte of the importance of his position in the office of Hilton Hanby, of Leonard street, woolen merchant. The only jobs open to him were of a sort that would have lowered him

in the eyes of his friends, his fam-

lly, and the young men paying court to bis daughters.

Nor was this all. Like many another careful man, he had deeded his property to his wife, to find, too late, that such a bevellelary regards the gift as entirely her own, Ho was to learn that Mrs. Smucker had long known of his incidelencies as a provider. After that fateful sentence, "Dolf, you've area yourself," she know that the task of looking after things was hers. She had long wondered at Mr. Hanby's unusual forbearance.

Smucker was conscious that he had fallen from the domestic pedestal. He saw that he was no langer of prime importance. His meals were now no better than those given these many years to his old father; and the old man dured to feer at him, to question bis interpretation of politi cal events, and to denounce him as a Bolshovist

The wild look in Smucker's eye be came wilder. He was no tonger com, pelled to share every day. Airs. Smucker and the girls pressed his pants no more. He frequented more intensely those little clubs of mal contents whose members spoke behind-locked doors of the time coming when the land would be an red as ever Russia was red. They did not especially welcome Smucker, since they were mainly of foreign birth and speech; but the chief organizers, who know men, marked him down as one who could be worked upon if needed.

There must always be some tirit man to burl a bomb or throw phosphorus cakes among ripening crops The best were those like Smucker, who had nursed kilovances against richer and more capable men until batred flamed up at a word of encouragement, and who had no exact knowledge of the details of the movement, or of the names of the active completions. Smucker came to depend upon these baters of rule, these enemies to society, for the cheap cirarettes be smoked. He posed as an honest man whom capital had thrown, broken, into life's gutter. They af-Yected to believe him. He was a tool

to be used at need. One day the Smuckers, in family council, decided that Adolph should ask Mr. Hanby for some such letter of recommendation as might enable him to get a clerical position to one of the Weshawken factories. His trousers were pressed, and his shoes shiped, and he turned cityward. He did not like the prospect at all, but the Smuckers in council had a massed parchology which everrode all objec-

His family was available him. Those who had tistened to him respectfully now turned and Jeered. People page. ing him wondered why he talked to almost so constantly. They could not guess that he was again experiencing vengelal visions of what he would do when he not late newer. In these dreams he now included even his old father, who made ton dollars a week, his tausting children, and the two round men who described him as a future father in law.

He this time litter timbs over pled a peers prominent position than ever in these schemes of punishment. Handy was the prime cause of it all. stable was capital incurrate. Mult the Communicati was country seem!

Smucker demanded to see Mr 1 very strong. He ducked broke the Hanby.

The office boy, who had suffered much in the past at Smncker's hands, licked his lip when he saw his enemy. "He's out of town," said the boy. "and he wouldn't see you 'if he was

"I'll wait," said Smucker tofilly, "We have no sleeping accommodations," said the boy. "He won't be back for weeks, and you'd be in the

"You were always a llar," said

Smucker. "And you were always a thief," shouted the other, "I've got your number! I've seen you pinching stamps, and I got the blame for it!"

"You are the serf of a capitalist," said Smucker. "You are lickspittieof the forces that hold us down. 'We shall have uses for your kind when the day comes!"

"You are a d-d anarchist!" cried the boy.

Here he was interrupted by the office manager, who looked over his ably waiting for him at the ferries, sallors wear along the blesk New Engglasses at Smucker and frowned. He | but they would not be watching the listened to Smucker's request for a recommendation.

"Not with my consent," he announced, "Don't make a scene," he added sharply. "You were lazy and



With a Screech Hardly Human. Smucker Dived into the Nearest Shadows and Began a Rate for Life.

insubordinate, and you padded our expenses. I'll put that in the letter, if it helps you. You are taking up office time. Get out!"

"Never!" said Smucker, enarling,

"I'll wait till dlanby comes." The office boy opened the door in the railings and took Smucker by the shoulder. He was a strong boy, and he ached to use his muscles on the man be delested. -

In the corridor, outside, Smucker tell. His head atruck a gleanling cuspidor placed conveniently by the elevator to tempt the promiseuous expectorator. Here he lay, screaming imprecations. Here, he declared, he would wait until a policeman came to see how he had been assaulted.

The office boy, feeling a little scared, withdrew. Olsen, the elevator man, implored in vain. A nervous tenant telephoned for the police.

All might have been well for Smucker, and he might have won his proposed suit for damages had not be niade the mistake of denouncing the officer as foolly as his political associates denounced those in charge of the nation's destiny,

"I'm a bloated timeserver wearing the livery of official degradation, and 17" saapped the policeman, ills strong hand fusioned itself about Smurker's neck and hauled him to his fret "There's a day coming seen when my fat throat will be cut, is there? Come and tell that to the pergeant at the deak !*

The policemen thew Smucker's sort. He and so intention of taking him anywhere but out into the street There were many such half-crased men in Manhattan. He would throw a scare tale the fellow-and he did. Stancker now new that escape was his main object in life. He observed stop. too, that the policeman's grip was not

hold, and disappeared into the crowd. It all happened as the officer had expected, and he went about his duty: but the episode made an enormous difference in Adolf Smucker. He was now a hunted man. The police want-

ed him. He was escaping from the tyranny of capital. His home would already be marked. He was an out-

He dived into the subway station at City hall. An hour later he was sitting on a bench near Grant's tomb. A woman with a baby carriage moved hurriedly away, when he suddenly burst into merriment. Smucker had forgotten all about his father's little hoard of sayings-thirty dollarswhich he had taken as the old man lay asleep after his night's work at like inverted peach baskets, but there

the docks. A train noisily puffing along on the found this year with an uneven brim river bank gave him a new idea. He ending in a deep fold on the right would find Hanby, and would punish | side. Where have you seen it behim as the author of all his misfor. fore? Think hard and rack your memtunes. Cordons of police were prob- ory. Do you know the hats which the railroad stations yet. He remembered that Pine Plains was the station, and that it was served by the Newburgh, Dutchess and Columbia have seen all streaming with wuraliroad.

It was dark when Smucker skulked along the road from Pine Plains to the Gray house, it was a long, weary walk, and Smucker usually tired easily, but tonight he walked on air. He talked aloud. He denounced his enemics and exulted in their doom,

Reason and madness were fighting for the possession of his mind. Perhops Smucker had never been wholly sane. It needed some such precipitating cause as this to give the battle to the darker forces. When big motor chrs passed him, he spat at them.

It was almost ten when he reached linahy's estate. Sheltering behind a great elm, he saw two people cantering toward him. The bright moonlight revealed fillton Hanby and bis wife. Mrs. Hanby wore a light linen bubit.

The menace of galloperal One of Smucker's prator friends bad described how he had been ridden down by the exar's Cossacks. Hanby and his wife had nearly ridden Smucker | felt as though her blue skepticism had

swimming pool by the house. He recognized the Hanby children and Pelham. The blg noisy man was Brophy. the banker. There were half'a dozen others, laughing, diving. Other civil- in fashion's mandates this summer. izations and wantoned thus on the eve of disaster, Smucker gloated.

the brightly lighted mansion. He peered through a rear window, and saw that here even the servants reveled. He scowled as he recognized the impudent girl who had let him into the duplex apartment. She was danging with a manservant. So the Hanbre had flunkles to walt on them

DOW Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that mer, that will not worry you for fear he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed bluself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife. He withdrew from the house, and sank into the shadows. He would lle down somewhere and plan what

A sound as of the clicking of a rifle trigger made him turn his frightened head. He realized in that moment that he had forgotten the possibility of police pursuit. Now be was conscious of its immisence.

On a little mound afty feet distant, his body elihouetted against the bright mocalight, stood a man, with a rifle resting in the crook of his left elbow. So on a hundred rolls of film half Smucker seen warders and juilers stand, waiting to kill escaping principers. As he looked the unknown raised his rifle. It accord to the terrified man that it was pointed directly at him.

With a acreech bardly human. Smucker dived into the nearest shadown and began a race for life. He breded not where he went, so long as he could seek darkness and escape from the white and mocking moonlight. That he was approaching the house he did not notice until the lighted windows brought him to a

ITO RE CONTINUED.)

Vigilant Law Officer Had Seen Em Doing It

Speeding across the country from ture people an the charge I'm prefer-Los Angeles to New York by motor, | rin' against them is arron." two motion picture celebrities were held up by the constable in a small town and, as wend, the officer had all the advantage on his side. He retused to give them a ticket and finally compreheled by taking them directly before the Judge.

The constable was very not under the collar and declared he would make It hat for them, but the couple were hardly prepared for the entraged of Scer's charge in court.

"Lest bouck," be special bout | motive lots mis aperiod on

"Marson" roared one of the ac-

cused. "What do you mean! We were never out of our car till you flagged

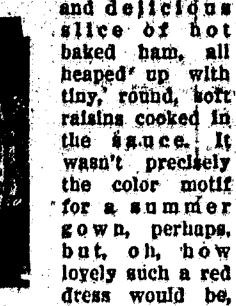
"You was burnin' up the road, as" I'm preferrin' the charge of aroom against you," incisted the constable. and even the court had to laugh me he let them off with a five deliar flee

Brisky ToN pounty, "this is a couple of motion-pic stance of serrow.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion was looking meditatively down at a particularly tender and delicious



combined with just that mauve shade of the little plumb raisins i

If this sounds ridiculous to you, Dame Fashion wants to tell you that she has heard that many highly successful fashions gain inspiration from objects far different from the resulting ones. There are no monstrosities around at present like the bats of several summers ago, which looked is an exceedingly graceful but to be land coast and call "Nor'easters"? They are quite similar to the hats of rubber that Central states inhabitants associate with firemen-hats that you ter from the merciful hose-pipes.

If a fashion guide post could be set up just now, with one of those oldfashioned pointing fingers that used to be pientiful at crossronds, might point to a sign, "This promises to be a comfortable summer for women." Of all the plans for women's wear, that will suit noon-day heat with morning and even pleasant coolness equally well, the ensemble, with jacket over sleeveless gown, is the onethat makes comfort doubly sure. Basket-woven shods give an added touch to such a costume, and hags of bashet weave may match the shoes if dealred.

Dame Fashion had a relative who was fond of boasting of her "blue cat," and who would look so gad if anyone said: "I can't see where the blue comes in." Now a "blue fox" fur searf is said to be a highly flatterink addition to a wardrobe-indeed, so smart an animal as the for would not allow himself to be unbecoming, in any shade of him. But Dame Fashion some vindication when she read the Then the intruder came upon the words of a great furrier: "Blue fox is really not blue at all, but is a glorious mauve brown."

Two somewhat incongruous things come to mind, which are both good, The first is the lace gown, so universaily becoming and so unmistakably The sound of music led him nearer | feminine, in this year of grace when the injunction, "Be womanly," seems to be listened to with more respect. The second is the nearly-always-withus polka-dotted dress. The old-time folk in Bobemia who invented the polka put a blithe gayety of spirit into it, and a little of this spirit seems to abide in the dot. At any rate, if you want a free and easy, happy dress in which you can be at case this sumit may get spotted, why, just listen to the beckoning call of the polka dots. (c), 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)

Comfortable Tie-About Has Sports Smartness

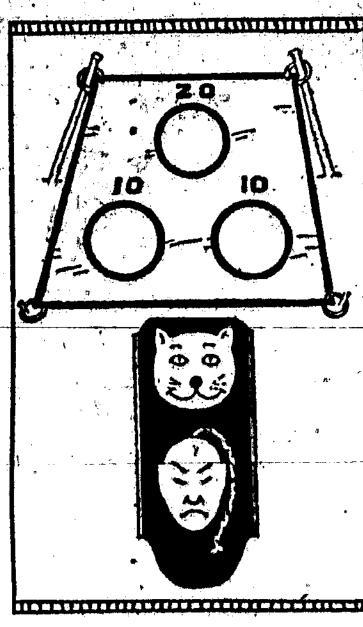


This is unother comfortable tie about. Put it over the head. Slip the arms through. The the vest in the front. The the belt made, it is on to stay neatly through a morning's housework. With its dispensi lines and Haring skirt it has the smartness of a operts areas. The print in blue beige and tangerine red on white is marked orioply with bindiage of the same red. The vest of white finen

Bean Bags Have Taken on Interesting Shapes

Once upon a time bean bags were round or square and that was all there was to it. Today, however, they have taken on all sorts of interesting little shapes which add variety and spice to this ever-favorite game. Chinamen and pussy cats are only two of the possibilities.

The bags are cut out of an empty flour bag, which the baker will sell for a few cents each. To remove the



Bean Bags and Target, Made From Fubra Lione made

stains, use invelle water or cover the inked places with kerosene or lard for a few hours and then wash in lukewarm water.

No patterns are needed for making these bags. The funny faces can be drawn in pencil by even the amateur. and they are worked in black or colored outline stitch. The Chicaman's queue is made of braided embroidery thread. Flil the bags with havy beens. or rice. A target for the bag can be made out of the same material, a single flour-bag making the target and five bags. This type of target is especially useful us it can be folded up and taken along for use at plenies when the children are opt to get tired and want a diversion. The sides and openings are bound with blas tape. The numerals can be made of the tape or worked in outline stifch. Rings are sewn at the top corners. for propping up the target on sticks.

Brief Fashion Flashes of Interest to Women

light of fashion. Capes are the outstanding importance in the spring mode.

The sunburn craze is now the aigh

Vanila and egg sliede tints are appearing in smart lingeries . 3 00

Polka dots will agure prominently in every mode for the season. Summer clothes will be cut low in

the back to permit adequate sunning. The most popular costume lewelry is "helrloom" type of American and liussian designs.

Novelty stores in Paris are featuring handbags made from pieces of genuine tapestries.

Stockings are to be darker, and sunburn and various shades of tan will replace the lighter hues.

A happy compromise on skirt lengths seems to have been reached -short for daytime and long for eve-

A flatly-dressed long-tressed head is a late fashion in hairdressing. Though wide marcel wave has succeeded the narrow style.

Umbrellas are more colorful this year than ever, such shades as bright red, bright blue, navy and green being especially amart.

Furs Enter Dye Pot to

Add Seasonable Chic Color has not overlooked furs in its effort to make a bright and cheerful spring wardrobe. Fox scarls are now dred in new belges, blues, ashes of roses and platinum tones. Natural red fox and natural cross fox are also popular.

Lapin codts in sports styles—many of them with the short lacket—are also adopting these new colors. A recent collection included other shades, such as parchment and nutria shades, with elther johnny or cravat collars.

Considerable interest is aroused by lised foxes in stole effects, and these versions are expected to lead the loss scarf demand. However, prominence is accorded for scarts of all types, and it is reported that successful results have been experienced. Two and three-skin sables are quoted as increasing in interest.

Nasturtiums Are Used to Trim Some Felt Hats

The new bats show various sorts of trimming. Of course, many of them are untrimmed, save for folds and tucks of the fabric of which they are made. And these are decidedly good looking, these nelf-trimmed hats. Becoming, too, for they are cut and shaped and palled and pressed into the most alluring and becoming backgrounds and frames for the faces under them.

Nacturaliums are used to trim some of the new felts. Birange, when nowers are such a rarity on hats. But nasturtlume have a vogue that the inilliners have been swift to selse upadde to its freeliness. Prokets set on The Sowers, of course, are not shows the circular attirt give a sood. Wreathed or gathered about the hat tooking double line at the side. Wern- but grouped in a bunch at one side.



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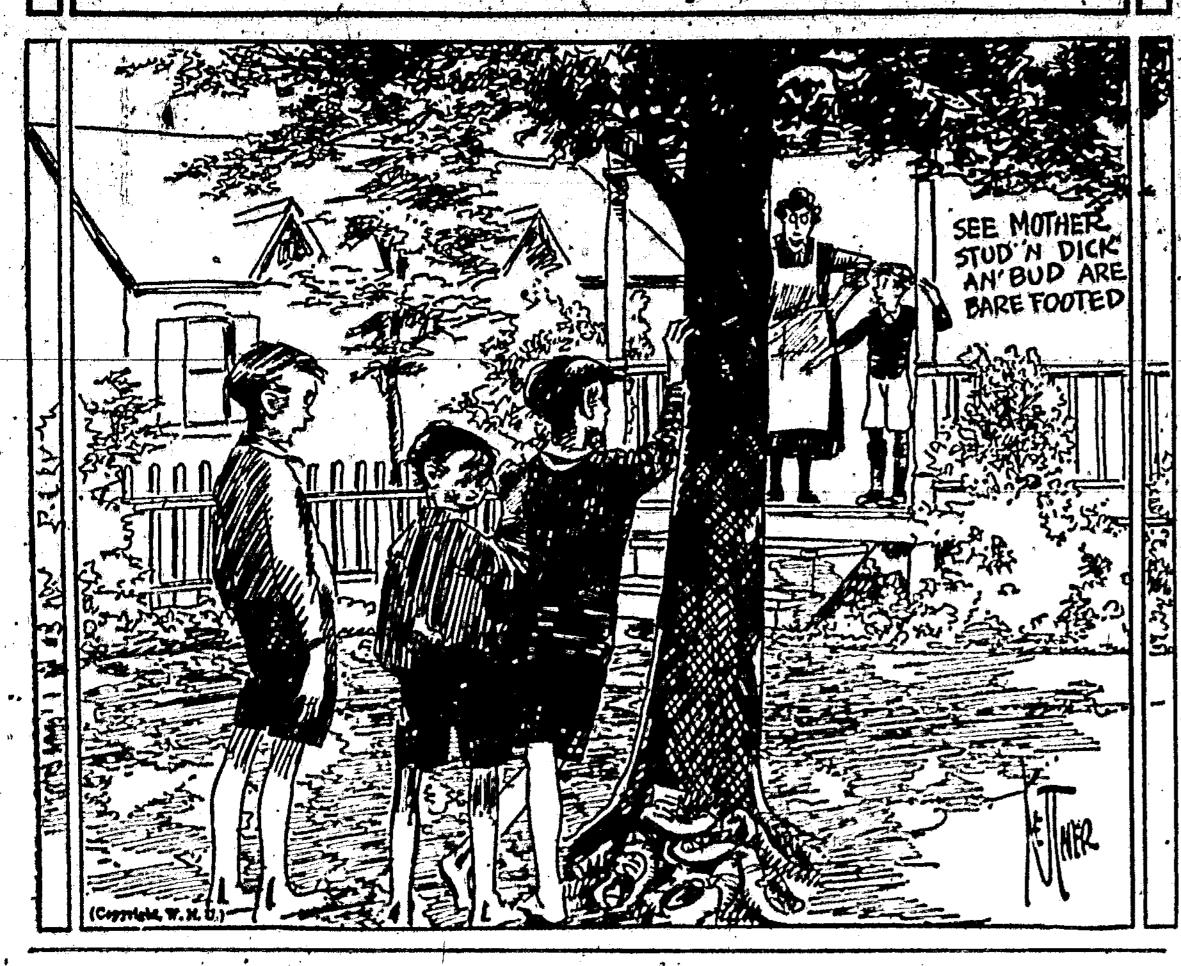
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

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A Business Proposal



GARB DOESN'T MAKE THE MAN IN RUSSIA

Sheer Necessity Forces Outlawry of Style.

Moscow.—In the Soviet capital, at least, clothes do not make the man nor the woman, for that matter. Style is among the antiquated "bourgeois" notions thrown into discard by the Bolshevik revolution.

Sheer necessity—the lack of textiles and of cash—had more to do with outlawing style than did Communist principles. In the bitter years of civil strife and famine people were happy enough to have their bodies covered without bothering about the cut or color of the covering. While conditions are incomparably better, those who can afford to worry about the hang of their trousers or their skirts are still a small minority.

Muny men, of course, threw off the yoke of a tailored jacket for the freedom of a peasant blouse out of revolutionary ardor; but the overwhelming majority did so because their juckets had fallen to pieces and they could not buy a new one.

The Russian Flapper.

A generation of Russian girls adopted rough boylsh attire and scoffed at female finery. One may be pardoned for guessing, however, that many of them were making a virtue of necessity. Certainly the first sign of easle economic conditions here, as in the rest of the world, was the betterdressed young woman. The Russian "flapper"-a boy's cap pulled rakishly over her close-cropped head and a man's 'overcoat over her nondescript dress—is definitely on the decline.

Between poverty and principle, howeven style has fared badly enough, Anything but stark nakedness (and the rigors of Russian climate discourago that) passes muster. Moscow undoubtedly holds the world record for diversity of costume. The queerest sartorial combinations will attract not the slightest attention on Moscow streets. The most grotesque patch work passes unnoticed,

Can't Judge by Clothes.

Another result of the discarding of style is that one can no longer judge anyone's social status from his or her clothes. The fellow you bump into on the stairway may be the commis-'sar or the humblest of his clerks—you can't tell from his opparel. Indeed, it he shows a tendency towards elegant European dress he is most likely to be the clerk.

Foreigners who have visited Moscow over a period of years agree that in genera' people here are enormously better dressed than a few years ago. although the standard is still for below western Europe, or even a city like Warsaw. Smartly dressed women are more in evidence and the popularity of "Modes," a pitiful little magazing devoted to the Paris fashlons. may be a sign of the times.

Fruit Growers Profit

From Europe's Winter

Lindsny, Calif.-The "It's an ill wind-" adage was borne out literally | Montana do Truillo, whose mutilated in Europe this year, with California remains were found early on the orange growers reaping the benefit of morning of July 5th, 1927, beside the the suffering of European growers.

The most severe European winter Las Vegas. in 230 years caused great damage to the Spanish citrus crop, next largest in the world to that of California.

One result was that the California Fruit Growers' exchange has aiready. moved its first shipload of oranges to Europe, docking in London the latter part of April. Others are being loaded, and before the season ends it is estimated California citrus growers will have benefited to the extent of marketing 2500 carleads of their product that never would have been able to compete with European growers under ordinary circumstances.

The extra market proved extremely fortulious to California growers, burdened with an unusually large Valencla crop. It is estimated more than 1.000,000 boxes of aranges will go to Europe this season at prices that will net the grower from \$2 to \$4 a box.

New Hampshire Man Has Wagon 113 Years Old

Franklin, N. H .- Frank H. Gerlach says he owns a wagon one hundred and thirteen years old and in perfect ruaning condition. It has original tires and paint, he says, and he has absolute proof as to its age.

It' is said to be one of the very first wagons that Abbott Downing, the famous builder of the Concord coach, constructed. It has no springs simllar to the leaf springs in use on wagons and automobiles today, but it nevertheless rides like a cradie. In place of springs there are leather straps running from the front to the rear axles and the body of the wagon is suspended upon these similar to the matiner in which the stage conches were emistricied.

At the places on the leather where the front wheels blt when the wagon is turned there is a protection in the shape of steel plates to prevent the tires from wearing out the leather.

Orders Dress for Maid

Tattoood on Tar's Arm

Lynn, Mass,-Gordon Smith wanted to Join the navy. He passed the inaugurated between New York and mental and physical examinations, but during the latter process, recruiting officers discovered the tattooed figure of a nade woman on his arm. Before ing across the state last year left on the offending picture.

South West PARAGRAPHS

George Bergfield has been elected principal of the Douglas, Ariz., high school, succeeding Charles W. Granoer, resigned.

Cattle shipments from the state of New Mexico for April totaled 41,226, according to figures by M. G. Keenan. secretary of New Mexico cattle sanktary board.

At the annual commencement of the University of Arizona in Tucson, held the evening of June 5, there was granted 32 advanced degrees and 240 bachelors degross.

Thomas Montilya was shot and instantly killed at the San Lorenzo store on the Mimbres River near Silver City. George Karr is charged with the shooting. He claims self-defense. Condemning mixed bathing parties

and urging a dress reform, the Arlzona Baptist Association in annual convention in Globe unanimously adopted a report dealing with present day moral conditions. The famous Smoki ceremonials were

held in Prescott, June 8. These dances are considered among the most picturesque and educational of their kind, and over 300 persons assisted in the coremonials this year. Judge Orie Phillips has appointed

Miss Jennie Johnson of Las Vegas as his secretary in his new capacity as judge of the tenth circuit of the United States circuit court of appeals, he announced in Albuquerque recently.

Ground will be broken and construction on a proposed \$2,500,000 plant for generating electricity will be started in Phoonix within 60 days, it is reported at the offices of the Central Arizona Light and Power Company. The plant will be built just outside the city limits.

Bryant Williams, sheepman of Hope, N. M., recently hung up what he belioves to be a record for growing big lambs. Williams loaded 274 lambs for market which weighed 22,020 pounds. or an average of 831/2 pounds each. The lambs were between four and four and one-half months old.

The Arizona State Board of Education has awarded the contract for arithmetics for state grammar schools to Scott, Forman and Company. The board has adopted "Our Arizona," by Mrs. Ida Floyd Dodgo of Tucson, as the supplementary history of the state for reading in the upper grammar

Charles Foster, whose home is in Claysville, Pa., was found guilty of the murder of Martin Parke, by jury in Tombatone, Arizona, which deliberated less than half an hour and recommended that the defendant be hanged, leaving only the formal sentoncing and fixing of the execution date to be carried out.

. Romon Tafoya was vindicated of a first degree murder charge on an instructed verdict in District Court at Las Vegas, N. M. Taloya was charged with the murder of Mrs. Longina Santa Fe railroad tracks leading into

The accidental discovery of a series of vast caverns, the extent of which is unknown at present, located 40 miles from Globe, Arizona, on the Mammoth Highway, was announced in Globo recently by A. L. Logan, who discovered the caves, jointly with Fred Rhodes. A grand opening for the general public will be held on June 2, Legan said.

The Chamber of Commerce of Astec, N. M., indorsed the San Juan county fair to be held at Farmington, N. M., this fall at a recent meeting, at which representatives of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce altended. The Axtec Chamber of Commerce will lend every assistance in the project and will help in every way possible to make the fair a success.

J. A. Lawrence of Las Cruces, N. M., recently found an old Springfield rills on his ranch 85 miles west of Socorro. N. M., which had been leaning in the fork of a cedar tree for so long that the tree had grown around part of the barrel of the rifle. The old rifle is of the "cap and bell," varicty and bears the stamp of the United States of the year 1848. In spite of its long exposure to varied weather the rifle is still in working

The Deming steam laundry and a fraine house were destroyed by fire in Deming with a total loss of \$7,500.

Twenty department heads, ongincors and technical men in the employ of the Arizona highway department will receive salary boosts totaling \$17,100 annually, according to action of the State Highway Commission announced in Phoenix. The increases, ranging from \$800 to \$1,200 per anhum, will become effective July 1 when the new alghway budget funds ale available.

A franscontinental air transport meteorologist has completed installation of a meteorological station is Prescott for use in furnishing weather information to planes that will be used in connection with the projected fall air passenger service soon to be the Pacific coast.

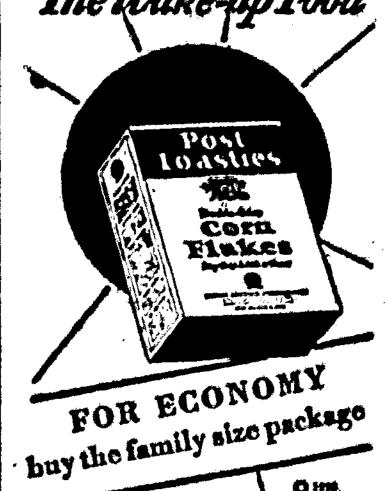
Arizona will spend five million dollars on roads this year. Tourists drive approving his enlistment papers they seven million dollars in profit with the Investment.



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