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What he has he has he has he has he has he This Week in History

对不不不不不不不不不不 Jan. 6-Battle of Ladysmith in South African War, 1900;

Jan. 7.- First presidential elec- | sas and Oklahoma. tion held in the United States 1789; First telephone across the Atlantic, 1927; Israel Patnam-born, 1718.

Jan. 8-La Salle reached Niagasa Falls, 1679; Battle of New Orleans, 1815; James Longstreet born, 1821.

Jan. 9-Napoleon divorced Josephine, 1810; First abot it Civil War, 1861.

Jan. 10-Stamp Act passed by Parliament, 1765; England adopted penny postage, 1840; Standard Oil Company incorporated, 1870; Ethan Allen born. 1737. .

Jan. 11-Alexander Hamilton born, 1757; Sir John A. Mc-Donald, 1815.

Jan, 12-Arbitration treaty, between Capada and the United States, signed, 1909; Edmond Burke born. 1729; J. H. Pestalogai, 1746

Is Dictatorship Ahead?

It either goes forward or back.

sheen moving ateadily away from lative information on crim the constitution and toward a throughout the entire nation. dividual rights will be submerged annual reports dealing with dif power at Washington,

Now we are at a cress-roads most lives.

. under political domination and itative crime statistics and re- look entirely. intimidation? Too many rights ports. The actual causes of have been thrown overboard. Too crime have remained undeterm- methods. many minorities have forced their | ined. will upon majorities.

political class.

facturer.

Loans and Discounts

Pederal Reserve Stock

Commercial Paper

Cook and Sight Exc.

Onick Assesse.

RESOURCES

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102,331,92 420,866.24

Real Leante, Parmiture and Pixtures

Tail End Hit Us.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7-The Rocky mountain west was stormbound today by a blizzard that phases of forced national inflat burned to the ground. Very lit-Theodore Roosevelt died, tions from the slopes of the Rocks patronage of President Hoover, hold effects. Mr. Yates saved present. 1919; Joan of Arc born, 1412. Tes eastward and south into Kan- is the statement of the Santa Fe his bedding and several other ar-

> the crash of an air mail plane in ment and trackage, it being not- The house belonged to Mrs. Colorado last night. . Today ed that in the typed summary of Emma Craddock, Mrs. Yates' Montana. Wyoming and Colorado the latter there is no reference to aunt, and neither she nor Mr. felt the effects of the storm that the extension to Lovington or Lea Yates carried any insurance, came after an extended period of county. mild weather.

season.

was hampered. Thermopolis re- bines have been thrown into the ceived six inches of anow and the discard. As such building, for Sheridan,

Tabulating Crime

The International Association of Police Chiefs has begun the first systematic attempt at tabulation of crime ever made in this country.

An effort is to be made to in-Nothing stands still. An in- terest all states in collecting dividual, a business or a govern- crime statistics in rural communment, keeps in constant implion, lities. Monthly reports are to be prepared by the police depart- good until you analyze it. The government of the United ments of all cities in order to States has for several decades make readily available authorinew order in which state and in These are to be supplemented by beneath an autocratic, centralized ferent phases of the crime problem:

The value of this program is Either we are to go further away inestimable. The police departfrom constitutional ahip, or we ment is society's first defense are to turn back to constitutional against the criminal and its efprinciples of liberty and freedom scient functioning is the nation's of action, in our social and busis surest saleguard. The police before the effect of any disease have been hampered in past years can be removed, a fact that the Can we live as a free people because of the dearth of author. Hoover principle seems to over

If this process continues with great nations we have given our out being checked our constitu- police the least chance to sur- certainty of detection and punishtion will become void and the ceed in their fight against crime ment that suppresses crime and conducting the Buena Vista Ho-United States will face dictator. There is nothing in the United well informed police departments tel for severel months, tarned the ship at the hand of a powerful States to compare with Scotland are worth more than volumes of hotel back to its owner. Mrs Yard or the Paris Surete, with restrictive laws which infrings on Luiu. Boone. The change was The future is hidden in the their amazing facilities for the hearte of the people .- The Mann- collection of information and of the criminal who obeys no their use of the most advanced laws.-Industrial News Bureau.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Carrizozo, N. M.,

as made to the Comptroller of the Currency,

Dec. 31, 1929.

Capital Stock

Undivided Profits

Surplus

Deposits

\$ 73,424.90

1.00

1,150.00

\$405,411.14

I certify that the above statement is correct.

Your Business Will Be Appreciated,

"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE"

The Cause Overlooked

(From Carlabad Cavern City Chronicle)

system that it will spend \$280, ticles and the rest all went up The swirling snow resulted in 000 000 during 1930 in new equip- in smoke.

Clear and cold weather, the doubt the altruism of the Santa was manifested in a way that kind that sends the mercury reel- Te in this wast expenditure of proved that they did, by contribing, prevailed in Montana, where money, it being more likely a far uting money, furniture, stoves, many points reported tempera- tional and simple matter of the clothing and other useful things tures as low as 23 below. At building needs of a great system, to reestablish themselves, Lewistown, 25 below was report. which is slated to become one of ed, a new low mark there for the the keys in the national plan of Pete Johnson and his wife, for funds for this purpose. consolidation which attents just merly the highly respected and Snow was general all over how far the ancient laws in re-Wyoming, and air mail service gard to combinations and commercury dropped to six below at such a reason, the announcement glad to see, their smilng faces loses much of its glitter, and becomes merely a gesture of the approaching system of unification, which is distinctly republican in concept and principle.

It may be possible for a nation to lift itself by its boot straps.

It has never been successfully Mone by an individual.

ter of building to meet the con-correspondent certainly likes to ditions, and to avert a national salute this fine old veteran, who recession, a great deal that sounds is getting a little up in years, but

Mexico will spend millions on your tribe live forever, Harry. public works during 1930, mostly on roads, and with the easily on barber, has been on the "puny" derstood effect of building up one list, but is now about to get of the greatest political machines straightened out again. the southwest has ever known.

ture must be paid by the people for him in years. When asked in direct and indirect taxation. the reason, be replied: "My and the reckoning is certain to brother, R L Bigger, from Texcome later on.

It is necessary to find the cause round about every 6 or 8 years."

LIABILITIES

Now that our own police are It may be observed that of all making an intensive effort to better their own work great re- Stanton. sults may be expected. It is the the rights of the law-abiding citizens, to the actual advantage

\$ 25,000.00

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448, 825, 31

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E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier,

Capitan News

On the morning of January 2, Among the most interesting the ranch home of Benton Yates

These people have the sympathy There is considerable room to of a great many of our people, as

We noticed one day recently beloved Miss Mary Fritz, pass through town castward bound. Pete and Mary are very popular with our folks and we are always and say howdy.

recent business visitor to the county capital.

Hart Hale and wife were recent business visitors to Carrigozo.

Harry Comrey and his good wife were in town recently from There is about this whole mat- their ranch in the Tucsons. Your who still is very active-both It is nice to be told that New mentally and physically. May

Seldon Berkes, our well known

Sam Rigger reports that this Every dollar of such expendi- last Christmas was the happiest as came to see me. He gets a

> Clyde Brubaker is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brd. baker. Clyde has been up in Michigan taking a course in Auto Mechanics.

Charles Pepper is working at the carpenter's trade at Fort

W. B Payne, who has been made on the 1st. Mr. Payne, with his family, returning to his ranch on the north side.

Mrs, Boone has been staying with her daughter, Miss Jennie, in Arizons during the time the Paynes were in charge of the Buena Vista.

most highly respected citizens of It can be truly said, a good man, Spanish descent, died about a an upright, honest, plain citizen week ago. Sellor Padilla had has gone; and we shall miss him stomach trouble and this, in ad The world has been bettered by Wednesday. In the uplands and dition to advanced age, caused his living in it. His Spanish and here, when a child, with his par- he bereaved family, ents, from the Manzanos and has Gilbert Phillips has recently the resided on his ranch most of the turned from the Pecus Valley and claide Howard, is now operator time, on the south side of the his friends are glad to see him at the local telephone exchange. Capitans, where he made an inde- back, callente-may bucks."

lly had a home in Capitan for varmints. school purposes, but Mr. Padilla

County Board of Education

The Lincoln County Board of Education held its regular quarterly meeting Monday, January 6, in the office of the stretched in far-reaching proportion, now in progress under the tle was saved in the way of house. County Superintendent. All members of the board were

> Many routine matters were disposed of, including provisions for repairing school houses, enlarging others, directing sale of school property in abandoned districts, by reason of consolidations, considering petitions filed by districts, the apportionment of the emergency fund in the Capitan district, to take care of the salary of an additional teacher, to pay janitor's wages at Fort Stanton and to put on a truck to bring in children to the Capitan school of pupils living on the north side of the Capitan mountains, the Capitan board of directors to work out the details.

> The board gave its approval for Mrs. French, County Superintendent, to attend the meeting of superintendents at Atlantic City, in February, the budget having provided the

A ruling was adopted by the board that no teachers would be employed the coming year who had taught two years on a second grade certificate and who did not improve said certificate; and the secretary was instructed to notify all teachers holding second grade certificates to this effect; and also that they would be expected to attend summer school or Mrs Indiana Maryfield was a better their certificates by a correspondence course,

An additional ruling was also adopted to the effect that, in the selection of teachers for the coming year, teachers holding first grade certificates, or better, would be given preference. The secretary was directed to notify all local boards of this action and to advise them to be governed accordingly when making recommendations for the selection of seachers.

Crystal Theater

T. J. PITTMAN. MNG'R.

Saturday and Sunday. Hoot Gibson in "Points West." Serial.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wm. Powell in "The Green Murder Case;" also Collegians and News.

Thursday and Friday. Ernest Torrence in "Unholy Night;" also Lake Comedy.

And then "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE:"

JAN. CLEARANCE

20 per cent off on

COATS, HATS, DRESSES, Etc. .

To Make Room For Spring Stock

Advanced Showing of Spring Dresess

The Style Shop MRS. GEO. D. YOUNG

Eduvisin Padilla, one of our was ever attentive to his rancho

pendent living by his cattle roam. The infant daughter of Mr. and Capitan cemetery at 2 o'clock on

Mrs William Haimes me Ad-

Fine Snow

A snow of very good proportions fell throughout this section also in the northern part of the this five old man's demise. He American friends were legion and county, the fall was heavy. The once told the writer that he came they extend their sympathy to good this moisture will do cannot be overestimated.

Mr. Scott was buried in the

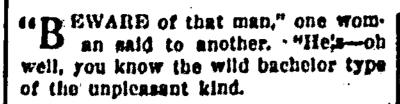
ing in the hills, having one of Mrs. Lee Bealt has been sick Christmas Eve It is said he died the best springs of pure water, since the 15th of December with of tuberculosis. His wife, forflowing constantly, which was stomach trouble and has been in merly Miss Lena Woerner, stepabundant for stock purposes and a very serious condition. They daughter of Pat Starft, and we also sufficient to irrigate a nice have taken her to Carlabad where think one or more children antapple orchard and garden, and, it will be under the care of a vive him, and they have our in addition, a good-size patch of specialist. | heartfelt sympathy in this their shill. His chilis were "no may Pat Dixon has moved his trap hour of sadness. Mr. Scott was line down on Salt Fork, just to a stranger to most of the people In recent years he and his lam- see what is there in the way of of this vicinity as well as your correspondent

"Brother Bug."



The "League of Nations" procession—each nation represented by the national costume—in the ceremony which marked the installation of the lord mayor of London.

About One Man and Two Women



you're being looked over appraisingly. and if he approves, you've got to be on the defensive.

By JEAN NEWTON

"You wouldn't like his conversation. He gets so personal—and he gives you the feeling that he's looking for an opening to get familiar. Anything you say is likely to be misconstrued, and before you know it you feel sort of cheap, if not insulted. I had a terrible experience with him

The two women were on the sands at one of the Florida beaches, where

this conversation took piece.

The woman who had spoken moved away, her friend remained in her beach chair. Before long she was "You sort of feel with him that surprised to find, seated beside her. the man against whom she had just been warned. He had been introduced to her by common friends, so that she felt constrained to be civil to him, though chilled by the consclousness of what the other woman had said of him and his conversation,

> He talked-and this is what he talked about: Books, plays, his mother, his career, and the new trend in education. Far from being presumptuous or offensive, he was interesting. and except for his deferential manner, gave no sign of consciousness that it was a woman to whom he was busily talking,

> One woman said he was insulting and made her feel cheap-the other ho treated her like his sister, or like a queen. To one his conversation was personal, firtations, offensive; to the other it was deferential and full of sincerity of interest in the abstract matters which be discussed.

The Orst woman wasn't imagining

it—with her his conversation had been ali sex:

In Germany some years ago there

appeared a young Russian who was

not admitted into polite society any-

where else because of his bluntness

and absolute truthfulness on any and

. The Americans were a cosmopolitan

and democratic group so they took in

the young Russian. On one occasion

he, with the rest of the colony, had

been invited to a party at the home

of an American student family. The

hostess was very much upset because

of the odor of kerosene in the house

from a smoky little stove on which she prepared some light refreshments.

Every one iled about the odor and

tried to make light of it to ease the

feelings of the gracious hostess. But

when the apology was made to the

Russian he blurted out; "Oh, it stinks

like the mischief but I guess I can

Tact is the gresse that keeps the

machinery of society moving along

amouthly. It might be likened to the

shock absorbers of an automobile.

Tact is the greatest asset of a diplo-

The man of tack knows what to say

all occusions.

stund it."

The same man-two women. What do you get out of that? (Q by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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TO THE EDITOR:

By Fred Barton.

LIERD we are in a hotel such as I II didn't know existed outside of shows. A rope fire escupe, antique bedside crockery, winding hallways, strawberry colored woodwork-overy thing inughable, but clean.

Dinner is 85 cents, and they dare you to eat it all. The breakfast menu herolds "3 egg

omelet 35c." At last I am out where men are men.

The town's main street corner has a public radio horn and an advertising sign board of the firms paying for the noise. Must be an encouragement to corner loafers. No doubt somebody will pass a law against that sort of thing if you give them time to get around to L (Copyright)

IN THE colony of American students | and what not to way. He avoids of fending people.

Why We Admire Tact

We admire tact: It makes for wood fellowship and proper social contacts In recommending a man for an important position it is much in his favor if you can truthfully say that he is a man of rare tact. For such a man also possesses good judgment. insight, quick perception, takes in . situation at a glance, maintains his balance and polse under all circumstances.

An ambassador, a salesman, a minyer, a business man will not get very far without tact. Tact is useful everywhere that one human life rubs up against another. It is akin to in telligence which meets a new situa tion and solves it properly the fire

We admire tact because it is the "open weame" to success and personal popularity,

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What Does Your Child Want to Know Answered by

BARBARA BOURJAILY



Yes. Flowers turn their faces to The sunlight bright and clear Or toward the light where e'er it is: But flowers cannot hear. (Copyright)

Odd Rainfalls

Golden rain, reliow rain and "showers of sulphur" occur now and then. A shower of this sort sent scores of frightened peasants into the churches Luxembourg a few years ago, as they feared that it forboded punishment for the numerous sins which, doubtless, they had on their consciences. These yellow rains are due to the presence in the upper air of large quantities of the pollen of certain pines and fir

the chair he had offered me, twirling

"But I needn't have worried. He

smiled at me reassuringly. 'I think

we can manage it, he said. The

tender is in Boston now, Ising in dry-

dock for repairs, so it I get word to

them in time they may be able to

tend to some mysterious business. He

said he would see me again before I

"Mr. Carver left me, going to at-

"But the tender was all ready, the

supplies for the lighthouse packed on board, and still there was no word from Mr. Carver. I was leaning on

the railing of the rear deck for a last

look at the city of Boston, when I naw

a man run down the wharf waving

something in his hand as he came. "I

have your money, he called. It was

"He had found my money at the po-

Mr. Carvet.

stop off on their way further South.

my cap in my hands.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "Indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after cation. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of sods-which is but temporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try-

of Magnesia

Cuts, Burns, Bruises Try Hanford's ... Balsam of Myrrh All declars are authorized to reland your money for the first bettle of not sailed.

Doubt grows up with knowledge.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue,-Adv.

Makers of rulers govern the world.



let sore throat get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of metard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw our infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and puries. Keep Musterolehandy-jaraand tuber.

To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Childeen's Musterole:



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vega table Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and an always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for piris and women of all ages, it makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong "-Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

buy a stop-watch," says Muddled once." Maud, "because sooner or later they all get that way." (Copyright) Some Timely Suggestions

BY NELLIE MAXWELL

D INSE the hair in water to which, tea. Use loaf sugar to grate the flavor a half a tomon has been added; it will remove all scap and give the liair now life.

Add a little bornx to the rinsing

"I don't know why anybody would

COMPINAIS

korchiefs are being inundered. It adds Just enough stiffness to make them seem fresh and new when froned. Dried fruita, if chopped and mixed with the sugar and butter when mak-

water when thin garments and hand-

Ind cakes, will had aink to the bottom of the cake when baked When the season advances and ap-

ples lose much of their Cavor aid a bit of grated rind and some of the Juleo of a lemon to each apple ple. An orange at night is as good as an apple a day, to keep the body func-

tioning properly. Preserved pineapple in cubes, temon with a clove stuck in the quarter silce, adds much to the flavor of a cup of

from well washed orango rind. Keep this well covered and the flavor will be imparted to the tea.

When boking potatoes, parboil them for ten minutes until thoroughly heated. They bake quicker, saves fuel, both items interesting to the houserife

A glass of orange Juice is good for the baby or his great grandmother. If troubled with neld stomach, beart burn or kindred troubles, drink orango juice: it counteracts the acid

and overcomes the trouble. Soak a broom in strong salt water and wash it weekly in the suds left from the laundry tubs. Always hang

a broom or stand it unalde down. Place scorched linen, dampened, in strong sunlight. Keep dampening as

It dries. Q. 1926, Western Newspaper Calen.)

THE CHAMPION MILKMAID



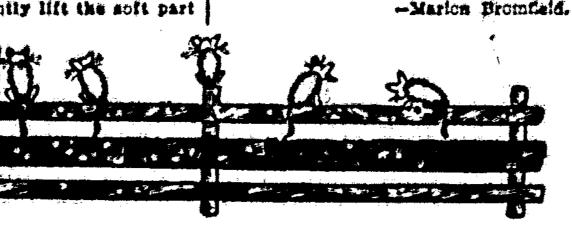
Mary Foultain, Aftern years old, of Catrothers, Calif., who wen the state and national championship militaries titles of the total annual Facilie Sieps Daley show,

The Children's Corner & DOROTHY EDMONDS of the pursy willow from its jacket | father's letter, his brows knit, and place it on the top of the fence, watched him fixedly all of the time, pasting it in position. Do this with balanced nervously on the edge of

MAKE BELIEVE KITTENS

If you have no real kittens in your house, at least you can make some, These are made from possy willows. Take a large piece of thick white paper and draw with a titler four or five straight lines across the top. Space these so that they look like railing in a fence. Then gently lift the soft part

as many as you wish, in any position that you wish and as the picture shows, after you have drawn on the ears and tails, you will have quite a family of soft, happy kittens! Their fur is an soft as any real cat, just put one and see!



LIGHTHOUSE ADVENTURES

I told him the whole story; about the demaged for bell; about the storm that wrecked the fishing boat and smashed the dory that was needed to feich our food from the main land; how my father had sent me to Boston to buy materials to repair the damage: how I had lost my money and wirself; and how the family would go bungry unless I could get back to them at once with the things they needed.

"The tall man looked very much concerned. The best thing, he said, would be to go back to the wharf and get my father's letter from the store-

> keeper. Then he could take me to the lighthouse commissioner and put the whole matter in his hands. "He led the back through the streets that had seemed so territying be-

fore. I had time to look about my at the people, the men dapper in their naring coats, the women wearing skirts that puffed about them in great folds, and pretty boanets. Everywhere there were children. I longed to get acquainted. I had known so few children. But there was no time to waste in this way, so I put such thoughts aside,

"How sied I was to get back to the wharf! I had and seen it each before he my life, but it occured like home to me as I led the way to the store. The ried sterekeeper had been yerr much wented by my despression, and said he would have been sind to have helped me if I had only lold him what the treates were

and gratefully followed my benefactor.

"I brank't entirely pleased with the

sounded as if I were to be punished. or at least ecolded for my careless ness in losing my money. But I followed my friend obediently.

"To my delight he halled a hansom cab. We climbed in the coachman Ricked his whip as a signal for the horses to trot, and we clattered through the narrow streets, passing lumbering drays and frightening the children out of the streets.

"Soon we pulled up in front of a big brick building. My companion (Mr. Caryer, he had said his name was) jumped out, and I quickly followed him. After he had put some silver into the cabman's hand we climbed the broad steps together, and were ushered into the office of the commissioner. I went in a little hesitatingly, my knees trembling. A

round, cheerful man faced be smilling. Ir across the desk. When Mr. Carver had introduced me and told my story, he sat for a minute examining my

lice station. The little boy had picked it up. He and his family were so hungry that he hadn't been able to resist the temptation. But later on his conscience had pricked him, and he had given it to a policemen. Mr. Carrer told me he would see to it that the little boy and his family would have plenty of food in the fa-

"My family were so glad to have me back again that I don't believe they would have minded my losing the money even if it hadn't been found again. And the stories of my adventures lasted for many a wintry evening on the lighthouse rock."

-I Gerould.

WORD MAGIC

magic is all in a word or syllable f clover are you? which you write beside the picture. It !

you write the right one and then pro-By a certain magic trick all the anti- with the added syllable or word you main you see here can be turned into will have a vegetable, a truit or a plant. fruits or vegetables or plants. The LA clever magician works suickly. How -Alks Martin Moyer.



THEN AND THERE HISTORY TOLD AS IT WOULD BE WRITTEN TODAY By IRVIN S. COBB

Close-Up of an Imperial Monster

In the hovday of the period of the empire, Rome, then specularly at the very crest of her glery, was from excess of power and richness and wickedness, herlantar to rot at the core. The decline had set by the fall would fellow when succeeding conturies had piled up a pinnacle of leles grandeur, top-heavy above with vice and luxury but weakened by migrule and debauchery at the bettom.

Rome had emperors who were perverts, emperors who were moneters of stuckly, entperers who were imbeclies, any number of emperers who were decadents. She had ene-Commodus who was a degenerate clown. Yet he had before him a mobile and inspiring paternal example, His father, the great Marcus Aurelius, was one of the very few conperors who left to pesterity a reputation manufied and splendid. And the son, who succonded him, had been carefully educated. When, at the age of 19, he came to the threme, he appeared to be well qualified for imperial duties and imperial honors. From the beginming, however, he betrayed a liking for vulgar company and for undignified forms of amusement which even by the deprayed standards of his time were regarded as greenly unbecoming. He did not develop into a vicious tyrant, though, until after the discovery of a plot against his life which his sister, Lucilla, had fomented. His tyranny the Romans might have andured with at least a surface complecency, for they were used to ferocity In high places. It was his clewalch behavior which secretly autraged the aristocrats of his court and his empire. He died as he had lived-wallowing in blood wantenly shed-at the hands of a hired murderer inspired by members of his own household.

Die Cassius Coccelanus, the scholar who preserved for posterfty a moving picture of Commedus' incredible excesses and mad eccentricities, was been 150 years after Christ-At the age of thirty he went to Rome and became a senator. It was as an actual eyewitness that he saw what Commodus did. It was to an authentic historian that subsequently he dictated the story of it. His account, therefore, is not based on hearsay evidence. It has the authenticity of a speciator's testimony,

For the purpose of the accompanying article adeptation has been made of the translation by Prof. Herbert Baldwin Foster in 1906 for the Palracta Book company of Troy. New York.

E ARE to picture Dio Casslus in the sunset of his life, stretched at ease in the portico of his villa as he dictated his monumental work to behind him now. He no longer walks in fear and trembling. He no longer is compelled to acclaim the incredibly madman or to degrade his high office of a senator lest the royal buffoon kill him as he killed countless thousands of others.

He has brought his history down, step by step, and period by period, to a point where his own personal recolthe words which will begin the next chapter.

An Indiscriminate Slayer.

The old man half raises from his couch, his eyes parrowing. Almost can see him as for a space he sits with his gaze fixed in space, conjuring up the images of his younger years, some of them bideous, many of them regretful, all of them terrible. Then Le gives an order:

"Put this down." ready for the words.

. "This and what follows I state, not on the authority of another's recollections or another's faculty traditions, but from my own observation."

reporting which is the best of reporting. One figures that Dio Cassius did esintes to his own private uses; to not intend that all he utters should others he granted temporary protection be preserved. Part of what he says. is reminiscence, part is confession, part the effort of a painstaking historian, but the scholar who serves him transcribes it all—the memoir along lously he had done this cheapening with the rest, making the document more valuable for us than it otherlooked backward through the eyes of this sucient to the very scenes which I mon athlete.

he describes. He continues:

"I should render my parentive unduly irksome, were I to set down catefully to name every single wan but to death by Commodus—all that he murdered because of false information, because of unjustified suspicions, because of notable wealth, because of distinguished family, because of unusual education, or for any other excellence they might possess,

Commodus during most of his life | third. was given to idleness and borses and battles of beasts and of men. Aside from his crazed behavior at home he despatched many beasts to public and his own hands and without assistance, I myself saw him giving the unishing stroke to five hippopotami at one time, I new him kill two elephants on separate days. This is what I have to my in general with reference to his whole Labole cateer;

Self-Styled Glory.

"The crased vanity of this man knew no bounds. Neither dignity por intellirence ever restrained him from the flue when he lost his mental balance, through terror his uswilling seevants. The secare from motives of pure regard, had toted honors to his illustrious father. It was by brute force by the constant threat and mehace of death that we were compelled to assign still greater honors to the hone Rome lineif. Rome, the proudest city ara? that the legions composing our these measures were adopted by our by his pame.

altion to very many other titles, that of Hercules. Rome he commonly his own charlot. termed 'Commodus' Universal Colony a settlement of bis own. In his honor a pole maine was precied of a thenmonths were likewise called after his various names and fastactic self-adors. ed titles, so that they were equiperate ed as follows: Amazonian, invincible: Fortunate, Plous, Lucius, Aelius, Anirelius, Compacitité, Appropr. Herry-leau, Roman, Transfrances, 'Americal-na' Rol Transcention' varieties littles mint, hippmently applied to bioment, to

I mankind. Indeed he issued an edict that he be worshiped as a god possessing immortality. So extravagantly did the wretch rave on."

To the senate he frequently would his scribes. The furbulent days are send a despatch couched in these terms: "Caesar Imperator, Lucius Aelius, Aurelius Commodus, Augustus, Plus, Beatus, Sarmaticus, Germanicus, Maxgrotesque performances of an imperial | imus, Brittanicus, Peacemaker of the World, Invincible, Roman Hercules, High Priest. Holder of the Tribunician Authority for the eighteenth term. Imperator for the eighth time, Consul for the seventh time, Father of the Fatherland, to consuls, practors, tribunes and the Commodian Fortunate lections begin. His amanuensis awaits | Senate, Greeting." Great numbers of statues were erected displaying him in the garb of Hercules. Finally it was voted that his age should be called the "Golden Age" and that entries to correspond with this should in every case be made in the official records.

The Odds Always Favored the Emperor.

"Had he been content to stop there, Rome might have endured him. But his madness grew. Murder became his pastime and the shedding of blood The secretary bends to his task, his passion. He impoverished the publie treasury in valu shows and spectacles. When the coffers were cupty he raised more funds by extortion and by slaughter. No wealthy Roman was immune from his demands. Some Thereafter we are to get first-hand among our rich he had killed on trumped up charges, confiscating their when they vastly enriched his purse.

"As his 'madness mounted in his veins be became desirous to play publicly the part of a gladiator. Previ-I thing in the privacy of his palace grounds. But presently he cast aside wise would be. It is as though we all scrupics and appeared in the arena wearing the green uniform of a con-

> "For months before this crowning act of clownishness on his part took place, rumors had come to my ears ut things transpiring in his gardens. No deed of bestlat cruelty in the guise of horseplay had been beneath him in his private performances. He had slaves brought before him and aping a barber would pretend to shave them. Uni instead of cutting off the bairs of their beards he sheared away the nose of one, the cars of another, the lips of a

He fought hand to hand against prisoners, but they were armed with wooden swords and he with sharp steel, and after he had sported awhile with many men or many occusions. With these doomed wretches he would slay them one by one. Hideous as these things were, they took place behind high walls; the day of Rome's crown ing ignoming come when he laid aside his regal vestments and appeared before the people at the great outdoor theater in the role of a hired fighter. a profeszional entertainer.

Clownish Tragedy.

"He entered that day dressed as Mercury, in a cont of white silk interwoven with gold, worn beneath a robe And we, the sensions of Rome, were of pure purple dotted with lewels, on his head a crown of genus and gold and carrying the hemilie staff emblomatle of Mercury. And we-the senate-we must stand and greet lilm in that monstrous masquerade. Worse was to come. Suddenly be flunk off these garments and stood revealed in bastic son. He gave orders and ig is short tunic, with his feet unshod nominiously we obeyed them-that! Over his shoulder was draped a lian skin and in his hand was placed a on earth, should be called Commodi. | knotted club of wood-for now he was Hercules! From this time on, the law army should be called the Commodian I skin and the club invariably were car legions and that the day on which yied in processions before him through the streets and at the theater thes hody should thereafter be known also I were placed alongside his gilded chair if he were present, or put in their "Upon himself he bestowed, in no f chair in case he chanced to be absent from the games. He began driving

"On this first day of his appearance of the Earth - for he wished it to seem | as a gladlator he inaugurated the sports by killing a hundred tame bears, shooting them with arrows from must pounds weight. Plusly, all the place in the upper tier an they were led one after another, across the sand beneath bim. While this munimery went on we were required to shop continuent;

> "Thou art indeed a god! Their art lord and thou art foremost of all most fortunite; thou dost conquer thou shall conquer! from everlanting, Amenonian, that wood comeser!

"Following this he went down into the blood souted exclosure and killed

a great number of other beasts, including a tiger, an elephant and a hippopotamus. But he was in po hazard, you may be quite sure of thut. These dumb victims were brought forth in cages or in nets, or bound with ropes and chains so that they were absolutely helplesh.

Random Butchery,

"Later he ascended his customary seat and from that point ylewed the remainder of the spectacle with us. Nothing more was done this day that resembled child's play, but great numberg of men were killed in the gladintorial contests and due a. Late in the afternoon two groups of gladiators showed a reluctance about engaging in mortal combat, whereupon Commodus gave orders that they should all be bound with a single long chain and then drawn together in a circle there to struggle indiscriminately until their huddled formation became a heaped-up mass of dead and dying.

"Of the populace many had not even entered the arena and many others managed to steal out for, as Romans, they were ashamed of what was being perpetrated by this lunatic's command, and likewise they were atraid for themselves, not knowing, when he might turn and vent his blood lust upon the crowd. A report had been circulated that in the midst of the show he meant to demonstrate his skill as an archer with members of the audience chosen indiscriminately for his living targets.

"The people were all the more ready to believe this since there was abroad a story—which I, for one, knew to be true—that a few weeks before he sent | fection. his bodyguards about the city to gather up all men who from disease or wounds and lost their feet. These poor cripples were conveyed to the palace. There the talls of fish-skins were fastened over their leg-stumps above the knee joints, to make them 'resemble fabulous monsters, and they derly way and there are many ways were told that they were to be given stones with which to defend themselves against the attacks of their lord and master, this heaven-born, Hercules. But the 'stones' were soft sponges, incapable of inflicting injury, even to a child, and then as they. sprawled upon the earth our royal butfoon brained them with blows of his great club.

When Smiles Meant Death.

"80, very naturally, fear was general among the citizens at large. Bur we, the patricians, the members of the have been marked and that would have crime of lacking in respect to Commodus, he would have been hunted down and alaughtered, no matter how high his estate or how great his popularity among the people.

"But familiarity with constant danger at the bands of the emperor at length made us indifferent. We censed to tremble at his frown; we began to chuckle at his stupid make believes. I remember as though it were resterday i as our heart. a thing that happened one afternoon, lie had entered the arena and there had killed a male ostrich. Cutting off its head he advanced to where we were sitting. In his left hand he held the severed head of the bird, in his right he brandished aloft his dripping sword. He spoke not a word, There was no need for him to peak, There was menace enough in his evil grin, in the wag of his head, in the shimmer of the naked uplifted blade.

"No doubt some of us would have perished on the spot for laughling wi him-for this time it was mirth ore his uncouth behavior and his mock valor which overcame us-had not ab expedient occurred to me. At the mement of his approach I had the wir to pluck a layrel leaf from the greath which I were upon my brow and to thrust It into my mouth, at the same time indicating to those seated near me to the front row that they should do likewise so that, by the constant motion of our faws as we chewed on the sprice, we might conceal from the tyrant the fact that we all were laughling incontrollably. I am sare this saved us from death.

"But violent death and become so commonplace a thing even among the patricians, that some I am sure would have laughed just the same, knowing that their fives would pay the forfelt for it should the hesotted imbeclle detect what they were about.

There had to he an end to it all, Fortunately for those of us who survived his cruelties, the end came while he will was a young man, before all that was noble, all that was aristocratic in Rome had been sacrificed to his follies and his love of bloodshed Electus, bis court chamberlain, Lae tus, the commander of the innerial troops, and Marcia, his mistress, he ing displeased by his colosest misconduct and filled with fear by the repronches which he uttered against them when they dared to check him in any of his whims, formed a plot to destroy this monster. At night, on the last day of the year, when people were buse with merrymaking, the other two consultators persunded blarels to administer poison to him in some cooked beef. The wine he had consumed and his always immoderate use of the baths kent him from specumbing at once, and instead he vomited. This caused him to suspect the aftempt, and he became violent and uttered threats. Then they sent Natcleaus, a wrestler. to him and had this man strangle him as be lay belyless in his bath. This was the deserved and that Commodes met after mieruing Rome for twelve years, nine months, and fourteen days. He had lived for thirty-one years and four mouths, and verily he had lived

toe long "It had been better for the world had be ded in the cradie!" iff by the Sall Bradicals, Inch

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LT. D.

Death as an "Advantageous

Metchinikoff held that because of "disharmonies" in the body, the phagocytes devoted too much time to eating pigment in hair and too little to the bacterial flora of our digestive tract. Result: fermentation, polson, death.

Puberty is a period, but a kind of sex life begins at birth; for many, real sexual maturity never comes. So it is with adults; some are more adult in body and mind at fifteen than others at thirty-five; some hurry through to sentity before body and mind have become fully adult. Normal old age is physiological: It is no more a discuse tlinn adolescence, and should be as agreeable. In pathologic old age, senility is premature and is a disease. The seat of the disease may be anywhere or may be due to some bacterial in-

in natural death, we die by inches. But while there is only one path by which we may enter the world, us Pearl points out in his remurkable book on death, there are many that lead to the River Styx. Death does not strike at random, but in an or of dying. We die when an essential part of our body breaks down.

tables of England and Wales, the United States, and Sao Paulo, Brazil, Pearl found that over half the deaths in all three countries are due to faulty wind and food canals. While both canals are inside the body, they come in contact with air, food and water from the outside. The skin also is exposed to the world, but it is armorpiate against foreign invasion. Wind and food enuals have no such protectlawmaking body, could not steal away. I ing layer of pavement cells as has the Being conspicuous, our absence would lakin. Outer skin and lining of wind and food canals constitute the body's been fatal to any absentee. For the litrat line of defense against invasion

> The next chief cause of iteath is the circulatory system; the blood is the body's second line of defense. When the first falls to check the enemy, the way to the blood is open. Hence the great part played by the circulatory system as the second great cause of death. As Pearl says, we should live much longer if our lungs were as good

> The death rates show certain important age and sex fluctuations. Early infancy deaths are heavy. There is then a sharp drop until the 10-15year period, when the rate begins to rise to the 20-25-year period. Theref after the rate rises slowly until the 50-55-year period, when it begins to rise again rapidly.

> were from organs derived from the endoderm or inner germ-layer—the layer that originally was outside the body. In the developing embryo that layer comes to be folded within the body and lines the food canal and accessory l organs of digestion. It is an old-fashloved, out-of-date relie of anteillurian ecloderm. As a lining for the food canal it is our weakest spot.

Our strongest spots are the skin cover of our body and our nervous system. Both are derived from the ectoberm or outer-germ-layer. Deaths from structures derived from this layer make up only about 10 per cent of the total. Almost no genus get through a healthy skin. The cells of skin and nerves have differed inted most from their primitive structure.

The remaining 50 per cent of deaths are from the mesoderm or middle germ-layer, circulatory and progenital systems and muscles. The brenkdown of the female reproductive organism is also a heavy factor in infant mortal-

it is in males.

Death comes, then, according to Pearl, because our boiles are made up of systems specialized in structure and function. In becoming specialized, their cells have become so differentiated that they have last the power of Indefinite und independent existence. Thus the cells linking our lungs can be nourished only if the cells of the fond tract and the blood keep on the Job. Boine exstens are better made than others. The brain outwears the beart, the heart outwears the lungs.

The striking agreement as to the causes of death which Pearl Hads in such dissimilar couptries as England. the United States, and Say Patilo, force him to conclude that innote constitutional factors, along with environmental factors, largely determine rates of buhian mortality. In certain diseases, of course, curlinament is the important factor,

The causes of death, Pearl Ands, are in the following descending order; resbiratory system: digentive system; circulatory system and blood; nervous system and sense organs; kilneys and related excretory ergane; sex organi; skeletal and muscular aratest: skin: tedecrine organs.

Adaptation"

WEISMANN held that death is an "advantageous adaptation." For what? To whom? Looks like nonsense. Osler said that man is an old as his arteries. There was enough truth in this to make it take. It means even less to say that man is as old as his endocrine glands. Arteries and glands are as old as the man,

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the by George A. Pelvey.)



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Boy Scout News

Local boys between the ages of 9-12 are enthusistic ever the promise af a "Cub pack". Or ganization is expected to star sometime this month.

preparations for the celebration of Anniversary Week, Feb. 7-13. This is the twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Scouts Enrollment for the Eastern New Mexico Area Conncil totalled exactly 700 scouts on the last day of 1929. A ne troop, sponsored by the Nazarene Church at Artesia, is the latest troop to register for this Area.

The Annual meeting of the Area Council will be held in Roswell, Feb. 20th

Hational Bank Report

Hoservo District No. 11. Charter No. 10068 Report of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK, of Carrisons, in the State of New Mexico, at the close of business on December \$1, 1930.

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Car Prices Reduced

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4 .-- Announcement last week of substantially reduced prices on the new 1930 Chevrolet Six, at the same time that the car embody- suant to and by authority of an ing many distinct improvements order of the District Court of the made its public bow, created a Third Judicial District of the separation in automotive circles State of New Mexico, in and for

\$25 to \$50 on seven of the twelve on the 23rd day of December. Carrixono troop 30 is making price of \$495 brings the six cylin- Carrizozo, in the County of Lineven the four eylinder Chevrolet

> was ever sold. This is made possible, Mr. Knudsen explained, because 1929 was Chevrolet's greatest year, with an output of 1,350,000 sixes. Economies of precision manufacturing, plus savings effected by quantity purchase of raw materials, brought about lowered production costs, which, consistent with the Chavrolet policy, are now being passed on to the consuming public.

The new range is from \$365 for the light delivery chassin to County: \$675 for the sedan, as against 1929 prices of \$400 for the light delivery chassis to \$725 for the convertible landau. All prices samusal are f. o. b. the factory, at Flint. Michigan. A table of new and 49,000.75 old prices follow:

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To meet the anticipated demand \$405,413,14 as a result of the lowered prices T. E. Kelley. 28.000.00 and the many improvements in the Continent is now operating Crystal Theatre. at expanity to assume immediate sen stated.

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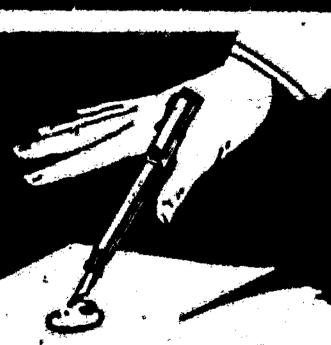
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Notice of Sale at Public Auction.

BY RECEIVER OF THE LINCOLN STATE BANK, OF THE REMAIN. ING ASSETS, IN PARCELS,

Notice is hereby given that purthe County of Lincoln, made in Reductions as announced by Cause No. 3397, wherein the State W. S. Knudsen, president and of New Mexico is plaintiff, and general manager of the Chevro- The Lincoln State Bank, of Carlet Motor Company, range from rizozo, New Mexico, is defendant, models in the 1930 line, while 1929, the undersigned, Receiver three new body types introduced of The Lincoln State Bank, will for the first time this year are sell at public auction, to the highpriced to parallel the new 10 w est bidder for cash, subject to the figure on models retained in the approval of the Court, at the current series. The present base front door of the courthouse in der Chevrolet to within five dol- coln, State of New Mexico, at 10 lars of the lowest price at which a clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1930, in lots or parcels as listed below, the following assets of said receiverwhip and The Lincoln State Bank, consisting of real estate, all situate in the County of Lincoln. State of New Mexico, and personal property now in Carrigozo. Lincoln County, New Mexico, and subject to inspection of prospective purchasers:

The following lots are situate in the original townsite of Carrizozo, according to the plat there-County Clerk of said Lincoln

the Wiss of lot 19, in block 12, property. lying west of and adjoining the Rolland Drug Store property,

tor 2. Lots 20 and 21, and E34 of lot 19, in block 12, on which Old Price New Price is situate the Rolland Drug Store. LOT 3. WW of lot 5, and all of and counters. lots 6, 7 and 8, in block 3, on which is situate the Boone resisting cabinet. dence, garage, well and wind-

mill, together with the furniture table. therein, consisting of diningroom, living-room and bed-room! suites, and I kitchen range,

(mill.

which is situate the Taylor Hard- and \$50.00. wate Store building, occupied by Note of B. L. Stimmel for

the new car, the great chain of 12, in block 21, being the prop-Chavrolet Plants strung across erty immediately west of the Note of H. G. Norman for

The following lots are 'situate delivery of all models, Mr. Knud- in McDonald's Addition to Carri- Transportation, Co. for \$250.00. zoro, as shown by the plat of said 2 notes of E. C. Monroe, for addition on file in the office of \$18.45 and \$300.00. the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

ror 7. Lots 28 and 29, in \$80.00. block 2, on which is situate the old City Market Building, now \$268.45. occupied by John Harkey.

The following described lots \$310.00. are nituate in Mountain View Addition to Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file \$52.00. in the office of the County Clerk! of said Lincoln County:

LOT 8. Lots 11 and 12, in block 3; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block

real property, situate in the Town \$100.00. of White Oaks:

LOTY. By of lot 4, in block ing \$8334 80. 8; lot 2, in block 54, and lot 5, in block 9, on which are situate the old Taylor blacksmith shop and \$110.00. the wrecks of the Taylor residudgment against Rufus Hughes dences.

And the following described ranch lands, at the east end of Cole for \$167.39. the Capitan Mountains:

LOT 10. The Steel Spring Ranch, Phis for \$849.53. described as follows: W% NEX SEX NEX, NWX SEX Sec. 16, Hudson for \$845 84. and 320 acres adjoining, described Prichard for \$250.00. as NWX and NWX SWX Sec. 21, EX NEX and NEX SEX Sec. 20, together with state lease of 480 acres, covering W.K. NEW NEX, EX SEX and SWY BEY of Sec. 16, all of said lands being 10 T. 9 S., R. 18 E.

Lor 11. 200 seres of land west State of New Mexico, jos the C. M. Rais ranch, which are described as follows: NY NY. SWH MRH, NWH SEX See, 18, 20 George Chapen, San Bethandibe, in T. 98. R. 18 S. ment in 180 serve, known as

the old Preeland ranch, described as follows: S% SW% Sec. 23. and N% NW% Sec. 26, in T. 9 S., R. 18 E., on which is a house, well, cement tank, etc.

LOT 13. 320 acres, described as follows: SW4. S% SE% Sec. 18, and W% NE% Sec. 19, T. 8 S., R. 18 E., on which there is a

1.07 14. 160 acres, being SE% Sec. 29, T. 9 S., R. 19 E. on which is situate Black Water

LOT 15, 160 acres, described As SE% SW% Sec. 26, NE% NW 1 and N% NE% Sec. 35, T. 19 S., R. 20 E.

LOT 16, A watering on the Hondo, containing about 20 acres, being a part of the NEX NEX Sec. 18, T. 11 S., R. 18-E., more particularly as follows: Commencing at a stone in canyon, placed for SW cor. of NE% NE% Sec. 18; thence N. 10 chs. to sto:e placed for cor. of this tract; thence E. 292 ft.; thence N. 396 It to stone on S. bank of Rio Hondo, directly S. of forked walnut free standing opposite or N. bank of Hondo; thence down the S. bank of Rio Hondo, with meanders of same, to point where E. Mue of NEM NEM Sec. 18 crosses the Hondo; thence So with said line to SE cor. of NEX NEX Sec. 18; thence W. 26 chs. to beginning.

of on file in the office of the interest in the ACE and BLACK HAWK lode mining claims (unpatented), in the White Moun-Lor 1 Lots 17 and 18, and tains, known as the Hopkins

> LOT 18. 1 screw-door manganese steel safe.

> LOT 19. 1 steel vault door. nor 20. Bank fixtures, consisting of partitions, with doors LOT 21. 1 two-tier metal fil-

LOT 22. 1 smell home-made

LOY 23. I swivel desk chair. Lor 24, 1 filing case for merchant's sales tickets,

tor 4. Lots 1 and 2; in block tor 25. And the following 10, on which is situate the Pitts notes of and judgments against house, garage, well and wind- the persons named, with the principal amount of each:

107 5. Lot 16, block 21, on 2 notes of E. C. Dow, for \$14.77

Lor 6. Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and Note of John Martin for \$190.00 Note of Ira Massey for \$100 50. \$35.66.

\$175.18.

Note of Hematite Mining &

Note of Alex Torres for \$30.50. Note of C. A. Barnbart for

Note of T. C. Fitzpatrick for

Note of Henry C. Franklin for

Note of Wm. Owen for \$168,00. Note of H. B. Roberts for

Note of Ben Leslie for \$45.95. Note of E. L. Groves for \$23.40, Note of R. C. Pitts for \$1000.00. 2 notes of George L. Ulrick for

\$1000.00 and \$1136,25. Also the following described Note of Letitia S. Ulrick for Honorable Klerdo Chavez, Probate

Note of Dr. E. L. Woods for

for \$35.00. Judgment against Mrs. Jake to the same;

Judgment against G. C. Clem- that on the day named in this

tor 26. Check of George W. GRACE M. JOHES,

Receiver of The Lincoln State Bank, of Carrisoso, New Mexico. 52-4

Notice

Geomty of Lincoln. Metate of James Morris, Dessaued. IN THE PROBATE CORRY California, and To Whom It May

Bad time of Year for "Banana Peel" Tread on your tires

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Notice is hereby given that Paul NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND Mayer, Administrator, with will annexed, of the Estate of James Morris, Deceased, will file in the Probate Court his final report as administrator of said estate, and the Judge of Lincoln county, New Mex-E. D. Boone notes, aggregate leo, has set the 3rd day of March, TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONSERN, 1980, the same being the first day of Note of Robert Leslie, Jr., for the regular March term, 1980, of the aforesaid county, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., at his office in the court house, in Carrisozo, New Mexico, as the time and

> the interest of each respective elaiment thereto or therein, and tribution thereof.

The name of the attorney for Muxico.

Therefore, any person or persome objecting to said final tepett, may de as by Elling their objections on or before the above mamed date. Dated at Continue, New Monles, the The day January, 1900.

I. E. Grainen,

Probate Clark.

(Beal)

REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

State of New Mexico, | 35 In The Count, County of Lincoln Probate Court. In the Matter of the Lotate of William M. Garvin, Deceased, No. 66.

Notice is hereby given that Mildred G. LeBaron, formerly Mildred Probate Court within and for the G. Garyin, administratrix of the estate of William M. Garvin, deceased. has filed inthe above named court her final report and account as auch administratrix; and the court place for hearing any objections has fixed Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1980, at the hour of 2,00 And you are further notified, o'clock p. m., as the day and hour for hearing objections, if any there notice, said Probate. Court will be, to the approval and settlement Note of Robert and Briscoe proceed to hear and determine of said final report and account and the heirship of said decedent and the discharge of said Mildred G. LeBeron as administratrix; and that at the hour, on the date named, the the persons entitled to the dis- the Probate Court will proceed to defermine the heirship of said desedent, the ownership of his said the Administrator herein is estate, the interest of each respect-Seth F. Crews, and his post- ive claimant thereto and therein, office adderses is Occure, New and the persons suffiled to the distribution thereof.

A. H. Hudepeth, Carrinose, New Mexico, is attorney for the administratrix.

WITHESE the Hon. Blerde Cha. ves, Probate Issays, and the day of Japanery, A. D. 1900. (leef) 1-10-4

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Attorney A. H. Hudspeth spent the past week in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Miss Elwens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bryan, went to Roswell this week to enter business college, Elwena graduated from our high school last year.

Ruth Brickley and Glenneth English returned to the State University at Albuquerque, last Saturday. They were accompanied as far as Estancia by Mr. Euglish,

Miss Evelyn and Miller French accompanied their holiday guest, Wesley Connor, to Santa Fe Saturday, and then back to Albuquerque the following day to reenter the University.

Dr. F. H. Johnson left Sunday for Los Angeles. He joined Mrs. Johnson at that point and they proceeded to Frisco, to remain a few days, and from there will go to Salt Lake City and probably reach home in about ten days,

W. S. PRTERS, Capitan, New Mexico. Real Estate and Inaurance. List your property with

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles M. Cree reached Carrizozo Wednesday evening on their return from Scotland, and are staying temporarily at White Oaks. The Crees, it will be remembered went to Scotland, Mr. Cree's old home, following their marrage last September. Many friends welcome their return.

Anyone desiring wood may secure same by dropping a card to Jesus Olivas, or Hate Truck No. 5080.

Elbert T. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCammon and Ardeane returned this morning from Hutchinson, Kansas, to which point they had been called early last week by the death of Mr. McCammon's mother. The deceased was a pioneer in Kansas, and many old residents from all parts of the state attended her Inneral.

W. H. Broaddus, Optical Specialist, will be in Carrizozo, Wednesday January 15, at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fit-

John Kelley, Grand Lecturer of the Masonic order, has been here this week, instructing the members of the local lodge in the work, Mr. Kelley has been in this work, many years and possesses an acquaintance with Masonry that is equaled by few men. His visit will, no doubt, be of great and lasting benefit to the local lodge.

Tom DuBois and Frank Sultemeier, members of the Corona school board, were here Monday. They report the Corona schools crowded to capacity, necessitating an additional room to accommodate enrollment jucreases. The district contemplates the erection of another building during the summer vacation in order to take care of the increased attendance that is ancicipated for the coming year.

J. A. Brubaker, member of the Capitan school board, and Superintendent Koogler of the school there, were here Monday and appeared before the county board of education in the interest of their school. The constantly increasing enrollment made it necessary to employ another teacher and to provide an additional room. The present needs were met, but should the school continue to grow, as it absolutely necessary to provide additional buildings; and the authorities there realize this and will, no doubt, meet the situation.

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Serious Stabbing Affray

Three men in jail and one in seems certain tode, it will become the Johnson Hospital are the re- men's Church Institute, of New sults, so far, of a cutting scrape York, and R S. Fagan, their tep- Shop saw quite a lot of his work, confined to her room with a nerthat occurred about 2 o'clock last resentative here, for an evening one especially beautiful cabinet Sunday merning, in the east end of delightful singing. Once a of town. Rey Serua, son of Mr. year they bring Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Julian Serna, Capitan, Garrett bere, and always she was stabbed in the abdomen-almost disemboweled-aud, although improving, is still in a concert that was given by Elizapreserious condition. The three beth Garrett and the Elizabeth men arrested charged with the offense are, Isabel Peralta, Lupe Petalta and Frank Pino. Pending the results of the wounds,

the three have not yet had an ex

and the trial.

Ft. Stanton News

proves an inspiration to our boys. (Here our correspondent submitted a complete program of the Garrett Sexiette, at Fort Stanton, January 7, but we tegret that space and time are lacking for its use at this time.) James Patton, who has been

the fall completed the interior mear Little Rock.

work on the Cavanaugh house at Pajarita ranch, succumbed to an We are indebted to the Sea. He had been a patient here about threats, etc. two years. Visitors at the Craft being on exhibition there.

> We also regret to note the pass- complete rest for six months. ing on of M. Goldsmith, who has Little Rock, Arkausas, was here several days before the end came. We will all miss "Goldy." Although a great sufferer he was always patient and kind, always had a cheery word for those less the Post yesterday and have movfortunate than himself. The re

We are having a fine snow at this writing, which we hope will attack of preumonia January 2. clear up the many colds, sore

vous break-dows. She has been G. Pades, Consulting S. P. Sur-

been employed as a clerk here the full attendance. Tenchers and Dien, Reports are to the affect past two years. His brother from pupils are glad to be at work that the operation was successagain. We shall expect some ful and that Maurice is resting good results now after such a quite comfortably, piec holiday.

> Dr. and Mrs. Byrnes arrived at ed into the quarters made vacant by the promotion of Dr. Paget to soming them.

To El Paso Hospital

Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon, was taken to an El . Paso hospital. He was accompanied by his parents and Dr. M. ordered by her. doctor to have a geon. He was suffering from appendicitis and went under the School opened Monday with a knife soon after reaching Hotel

> Highest prices paid for hides and pelps-Ziegler Bros.

HOT BARBECUED MEATS our cabinet maker, and who in males were taken to the old home C. O. We take pleasure in wel- Every day of the week-and all day-at Burnett's Such Marinet

"You don't mean. Mirlun, you cer-

tainly do not mean- I must abso-

lutely have misunderstood you-you

could not possibly intend to intimate

that-that Andrews creature, called

Tub, as I remember, who twunged that

godiess ukulele for three hours with-

out stopping-is coming to take you

out-alone-in a car-for-for senti-

mental purposes? Tub Andrews! Fa-

ther, you will enjoy him. He con-

verses to the squeat of a ukulele.

Disgusting, fother, simply disgusting."

"They used to live here, father, and

then moved to Detroit. He went

a townful of admirers, and now

Miriam and this new young man with

There was still the strained, high

tension in his bandaged eyes, still the

vague sensation of a firm band cir-

cling his brow. It seemed a shameful

thing to him, in his gentle orthodoxy,

that he should chafe at the tem-

porary restriction upon him. He had

so much, was denied so little. Even

Paul had suffered his thorn in the

flesh. His great yearning for restora-

tion was almost unchristian, certainly

unscriptural. He had said that to

"Yes," she had agreed pleasantly,

Particularly, he desired recovery

before the formal dedication of the

new church. It was a great accom-

wanted to look into the glad faces of

his members on that day, he wanted

them to see the grateful joy in his.

It is hard for a blinded face to mirror

the heart's emotions. He sometimes

felt that he would be willing to ac-

cept blindness for months—for a year

even-at another time, if only on that

day he could meet his people face to

face, his eyes reading their eyes, and

come at a critical time for the min-

ister. The building of a vew church,

designing of a new pursonage, dis-

posal of the old property, all entailed

dedication, his people, of their own

calling the church a free church, con-

secrated to the service of Red Thrush

The day of rest, in a parsonage,

affords scant leisure for sisterly re-

criminations, and Ginzer was forced

to forego her plan to subject Miriam

to a bitter grilling on the subject of

sentiment in general. By nine-thirty,

the girls were on hand for Sunday

school, leaving their father the entire

while the classes were reasembling

It did every Sanday morning, to ber

penetration, since his blindness.

thoughts, "I dare say if the heathen

nate in this world, I was fathers'

mother the last time. I feel like #

mother to him now, he's such a lamb."

Sunday afternoon in the parsonage

Helen went out with Horace. Mar-

fory, too, went out, with anyone who

asked her, strolling, driving, or call-

ing, sometimes with Alleiam to the

party, sometimes not. Ginger usually

ITO BE CONTINUED)

house for a half-hour of allent medi-

a great deal of careful figuring.

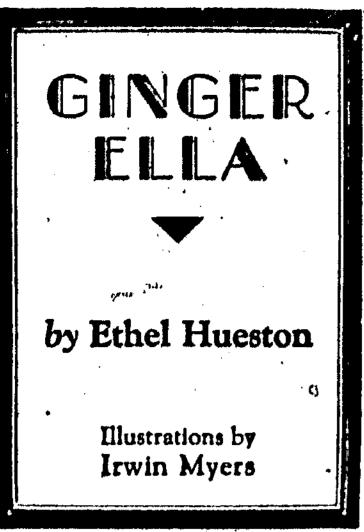
realization of their hopes.

plishment for Red Thrush.

Ginger a few weeks before.

"but awfully human."

own.



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STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Roy Mr Tolliver of Red Thrush. lows, his motherless daughters. Helen, Mirlam and Ellen-"Ginger Ella"-are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her encort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not

CHAPTER II—Continued

In her arms were roses, heaps of roses, soft petaled and frugrant. Mar-Jury's face was flushed, her eyes were twin stars, her red lips tremulous with sheer delight. Eddy Jackson bore trophies of her conquest, a great loving cup, pieces of alls and ince, shimmery aliver, golden chains. But in her own band hinrjory beld a small purple box that bore the prize, fifty dollars to gold.

"It-was-unanimous," she stammered, with thy pride.

La The two evildeers above, rapt. speechiess and spelibound, had forgotten their mischlef as they crept to the stairs, poiseless, without breathing hearing every word-sharing every heartbeat, softly, softly, down the top step, the next and the next, nearer and bearer, irresistibly drawn by the currents of joy that surged through the shabby parsonage.

Aleien kissed her sister rapturously. and florace Langley, flinging pedagozical dignity to the winds, clasped her in a boisterous embrace.

"This is my sister ilcien-and Pro-Tessor Langiey. Helen, this is-everybody." Mariory introduced, almost incoherently. "Where are the girls? Where's father?"

"Angela," cried Eddy Jacksob, gazing suddenly up to the curve of the circular staircase. "Ur are the goddesses coming down from Olympus to gase upon, and unvy. Beauty?' He pointed dramatically to the stairs where Cinger Ella, with Miriam fast | ingly. on her heels, crouched in quivering excitement, the wedding gown forgotten, forgotten, too, the velting curtain, the canvas gloves, the flappy mules.

"Clinger-run!" cried Mirlam, in dekening realization.

But Ginger, trapped, was not one to fly before confusion. The proceeded calmly down the stairs, even strutting a little.

"I didn't hurt it a bit, fleien," whe reassured her stater. "It's-oh, just a-a rehearsal"

"Why, It's Wills Cinderella-just got a fall from her pumpkin," chartled Eddy Jackson, and a ukulele cought its cuo and whined into the wedding march.

scornfully, a bit too scornfully, for one | would run the paranuage for a year." of the dapping mutes, too targe for her, alld from her slender foot. Gloger, as she felt it slipping, in sudden consternation, hesitated for the barest fraction of a second. It was too long. Eddy Jackson saw and scized it, and ran to kneel mockingly at her unallppered foot

"Cinderella, the prioce returns your giass slipper."

In the midst of their merry taughter, the ukulele's sudden bush slienced them.

"See here, somebody ought to introduce me," protested the player, plaintively. "You forget I'm a stranger-I wasn't even invited." lils eyes wapdered to the bottom ries of the circular staircase where Miriam sat just as she had dropped in that first shocking moment, still, rapt and breathless.

"Oh. I forgot," apologized Eddy Jackson. "Everybody's supposed to know everybody in Red Thrush. This is our old friend Tub Andrews. He went to school with us when he was a kid, but they moved to Detroit, and now he's come back to help run the First National bank. Janitor, aren't you. Tub?"

"Assistant janitor," said Tub Andrews pleasantly. But next week they are going to promote me to stamp-licker, Pleased to meet you." He dropped down on the step beside Mirlam. "Why didn't you go into the beauty pageant and give your sigter a run for her complexion?"

"I?" Miriam was abooked with Amazement "She i" "Bure. I was one of the judges. Your eleter had K come the way H

was. But if you had been against her-well-ma-I'm and gentleman who dea't."

"Don't what?" Miriam followed the terial roung banker with some diffilaky, but with interest.

"Prefer 'em." He indicated the golden Marjory with a light wave of his ukulele. "They freckle on the nose, and peel on the neck, and go dark in streaks-their hair does. I'm a blonde myseif. I know all about 'em."

"I'm going to turn you all out now," called Marjory, with a smile that took the sting from her light dismissal, " want to go upstairs and see my father, and all my sisters have to come along. You've been perfectly marvelous to me-Eddy, you're an angel-"

"I know it," he agreed, briskly, With much inughter, many light saliles, a hundred gay words, the happy group dispersed slowly,

"I'll come and take you for a ride tomorrow," said Tub Andrews to Miriam. "If you have not objection to flivyers."

"I haven't. I like them." "I don't. I only drive them. About

eight, then." And then, breathlessly, with Ginger still in the forbidden gown and the ridiculous curtain, the four girls ran upstairs into their father's room and flung themselves upon his bed, where he sat erect, waiting, knowing they



She Proceeded Calmly Down the Stairs, Even Strutting a Little.

would come to him. Marjory dropped on her knees beside the bed, and buried ber bright face in his shoulders, laughing, with tears in the inughter, "Father-I got it, It was unan-Imoun."

"I had a sort of a vague idea maybe] you got it," he said, teasingly, but and daughters. Approximately two bearing mosquito. Those dispatched with tender warmth, transferring her | thousand dollars was still unpledged | to Italy died in transit but gambusias from his shoulder to the curve of his arm, where he held her closely. "It just seemed to me there couldn't possibly be such a racket without some prize to show for it."

"Pather, give me your hand," into the outstretched paim she without encumbrance. He sighed a pressed five small round pieces, gold, fifty dollars in all, and curied his fingers lightly upon the treasure."

"Oh, my dear-" be began protest-

"Father, don't say a word, Why, Providence put on that beauty pageant -to give us the money for you to go to Chicago again. Oh, father, wo knew you were just putting it off because you couldn't afford it! And now you can. For your eyes, darling,"

The silence that followed was so slight as to be barely noticeable, and his voice was only slightly busky as thing ed !

"You're a nice girl, Marjory. And you are quito right-the eyes been care, and I hadn't the money, 'It is a joy to take it from you-use of any girls. You're more than good looking, Marjory, you're just plate wice. You're all nice. I wish they'd offer four But Ginger turned away from them, prizes the next time-the proceeds

CHAPTER III

"Ginger, do rup up and change your dress. Mr. Andrews is coming to take me for a ride, and the very sight of you would disgrace the paranuage. He is in the bank, you know."

"Mister who?" demanded Ginger. "Mr. Andrews. You know-the roung man who came with the crowd last night-"

"To take who out driving?" "Me. At least, he didn't mention

anybody else." Ginger squared about in her chair. drew the rumpled smock carefully about her, crossed oue knee over the other, planting a deliberate elbow on the topinost one and dropped an amazed face in her paim, staring at | retired to her attle studio,

after a marriage of 10' years.

in her footsteps.

band.

with her aged mother, was brought

up in the spirit of immaculate houses

keening. An old-fashioned house-

keeper, the mother excelled in cook-

Yet, despite her efforts and her akill

in culinary arts, the new bride never

succeeded is quite satisfying her hus-

"It's And Sadle," he told her often.

"but there is Just semething action

My poor Mary could give the food a

Navor I never had anywhere else. I

Then came a day when hencedens

dea't knew that hew she did it."

her sister.

Flavor of First Wife's Cooking Found at Last A middle-aged spinster married at ing kept Sadle on her toes all day. In widower, who had lost his first wife a rush to have everything clean and in order by the time her hubby ar-The spinster, who lived for years rived, she forgot to look after the

meal. When she remembered, it was too late. There was a burned meal. Ashamedly she watched her husband taste the food. But how surprised the and her daughter kept fairly well was she, when he exclaimed:

"Now, Sadie, that's really fine. It has that delightful savor which distingulahed Mary's cooking,"-L'hiladelphia Public Ledger.

Islands and Canals Amsterdam is cut by canals late of lelands.

Platter a man if you want him to have implicit talks in your Judgment

FOREIGN NATIONS WELCOME U.S. FISH

Government Is Generous With Specimens.

Washington,—In the last five years the United States government has presented 10 foreign nations with gifts of American fish and fish eggs totaling more than 8,000,000.

The United States bureau of fisher through college, and now he has a les reports 8.191,525 fish eggs and 40, position in the First National bank. The president, Mr. Mills, is his uncle." 525 young fish shipped abroad since "Simply disgusting," reiterated Gin-

"North America is especially rich in fish species," says a bulletin of the In his heart, Mr. Tolliver was in-National Geographic society from its clined to agree with her. He had headquarters in Washington, D. C found life very pleasant in the old "The United States, for example, has days with the interest of every dour times as many varieties of fish daughter centered exclusively in the pursonage confines, the five of them as as Europe, so it is understandable that one mind and spirit. But now, what other nations look to the United States for new fish stock. with Helen and Horace, Marjory and

. "Long before the term 'Good Will Ambassador' was invented the United the uknleie, his sigh rivated Ginger's States government established the practice of sending abroad representatives that have won the friendship of fishermen on every continent. The United States bureau of fisheries supplies the eggs or young fish free of charge from its hatcheries; foreign governments pay the cost of transpor-

"So far as the bureau can learn the American trout, bass, white fish and salmon have won favor everywhere. The only exception is Argentina, one of whose citizens wrote a caustic letter to the effect that the American trout and bass had thrived so well that there were too many of

"American game fish have proved most popular. The rainbow trout of the western states now has an internutional reputation. The sport of the Rockles is now the sport of New Zealand, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France and other countries.

Great Lakes to Japan. "Japan seeks American spécies in order to increase the food supply of her people. In 1926 and 1927 Japan transported a total of 4.700,000 eggs of the delicious Great Lakes' whiteall reflecting their gratitude for the fish across the Pacific to be introduced in Lake Biwa and Lake Chu-

In many ways, his misfortune had zonil. "Another American fish, a very small and insignificant top minnow breed, has gone abroad on a different but even more important mission. At the request of the Red Cross shipwas hard to figure fluences through ments of gambusin were sent to Spain the eyes of committees, and boards, and Italy in 1921 to fight the malariaon the church debti it had been his placed in ponds near Madrid. Spain, dream that on the Sabbath of the Urived.

Spanish-American gambusias were free will, should make up that amount, sent to Italy the following year and introduced to the Compagna around Rome

"Malaria has been a blight on the Campagna for centuries. Here the Anopheles mosquito has killed Italians by hundreds and wiped out prosperous towns. Cambusias placed in the Lago di Porto soon cleared the swarming waters of the multitudes of mosquito-

· "From Spain and Italy the cambusia has gone on to conquer new marshes in Germany, Russia, Jugoslavia, Syria tation and prayer. In the interval and Palestine.

"Certain American communities take for dismissal Miriam ran across to pleasure in the knowledge that they walk with bim the more distance to have sent gifts in the name of the the church, where he usually con- United States which will be appreciducted a trief review of the lesson, ated by whole nations as long as riv-Sunday school was followed by the lers run. Orangeburg, S. C. collects formal morning worship, where, as and sends the gambusia crusaders, there was no pew system in Red Boxeman, Mont., shipped 50,000 rain-Thrush, the girls out where they liked bow trout eggs to Uoneinla in 1925 with their especial friends. From a while Meadow Creek, Mont, bestowed corner far back on the right side, [50,000 similar eggs on grateful Neth-Uloger's heart went out tenderly, as erlands,

Trout Eggs to Germany. father. She used to say the pulpit "Forty thousand minbow treut eggs was becoming to him. Against the collected by the hatchery at White dark wood, he seemed very tall, very Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were sent to note, almost radiant. Ills voice seemed | the Gorman government bureau of fishgentler, yet somehow more incisively eries which distributed them to Prussla. Westphalia, Oldenburg, Thuringia. "Poor dear," she thought compas. Bavaria, Wurttemburg, Baden and sionately, for she followed the ser- Austria.

mon but intermittently, and usually "Salmon, trout, whitefish and other | high. consecrated the hour to her own varieties, the eggs of which take a lieng time to hatch, can be transportare right, and we really do reincar ed overseas in the egg. The usual practice is to wait until the eags are 'eyed out," that is, the formation of the eyes can be discerned. But with pond fish: bass, crapples, rock bass, was given up to quiet recreation, and top minnows, species that hatch in a few days, the young fish must be shipped in buckets or tanks.

U. S. Studies Live Fish Shipping. "The United States bureau of fisheries has studied and refined the methods of shipping live fish until it can now, carry them long distances and through trople waters with small loss. Two bureau men went as 'nursemaids' to a shipment of roung bass and cropples destined for Gatun take in the Canal Zone. They regularly acrated the tanks with line streams of air from the ship's nir compressor, and by the time the ressel reached Panama they had used four tons of Ice to keep the bass and erapples cool. Only 38 out of \$250 young fish dled.

"The development of air transportation, particularly the prospective Zeppelin trans-ocean service, opens up' new possibilities in the transplants. tion of fish. Young fish were carried by air for the first time in 1928 when 20 cane were brought by plane from Northellie, Mich, to Dayton, Ohio, without loss. The bureau has a planon foot to carry eggs of the fresh water smelt of Maine lakes to the West by air. This venture has been thwarted two years in micronolon through the fallure to locate the sens at the proper

LIGHTS BY GRANT of NEW YORK

Some persons, as the saying goes, have all the luck.

Recently a star reporter for a large newspaper got into serious difficulties with the cashier's office. A brilliant but erratic man, he had no notion whatever about conducting his finances sensibly. He had drawn many advances on his expense account, and finally got to the point where he was \$400 behind.

He swore that he had spent the money on office business, but he could not account for it properly. He was told that the \$400 would be taken out of his salary.

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He drew all the money the office considered was due him-\$14. He 314 won \$500. From the crap game Tueson by bureau officials. he went to another newspaper, and immediately obtained a job calling for a larger salary than he had been earning at the paper he left.

"I Like It"

Arthur Hopkins, one of the most independent of independent theatrical producers, is known by one expres. son.

"I like it."

That is all that matters with him. If he likes a play, he will produce it Friends may tell him it will never succeed, but he pays them no heed Often the friends are right. Often he is right ...

The Toughest Job

I learned the other day about a job . A baseball but, wielded by a cowwhich, it seems to me, rates as about boy ball player, showed its superiorthe most difficult in New York.

company was talking. He told me Tucson ball player, swung his bat to that there is one man in his organiza- a one up victory over A. B. Chase, tion whose job is to invest \$1,000,- Tueson golfer, in an eighteen-hole 000 a day. That sum must be invested | match. Cavet turned in a score of in some good, interest-paying project | 90 for the par 72 course. overy day.

I tried to think of anything in which I would invest a single million if I Floyd Hamblin, for many years keeper had it, and the very thought staggered me. When I considered the job of finding a safe investment for a sum of that sort every day in the year, it was entirely beyond comprehension.

Think of the joy of such a man when he has a chance to invest \$25,-000,000 or \$30,000,000 all in one awoop. He must feel that he is entitled to a vacation.

Popcorn Buck

Popcorn, like goldfish, has come back to New York, . A popular item of the red plush days has returned to recommended that Quantrell be red favor, and the reason is to be found in the number of new apartments equipped with wood-burning fireplaces. Even in the homes without fireplaces. popping corn is becoming something to do. It is fashionable because it is so simple, so unsophisticated. Also, ply of one-half the town was cut off salted popcorn increases one's ca. for several hours. Origin of the fire pacity for drinking cockinils. In the has not been determined. The build-Orcless, homes, one may find cinborate lings destroyed were the Chloride electric gadgets that pop the corn and do everything but operate a steam whistie

The Bells

There is nothing, absolutely nothing. that cannot be found in some museum somewhere in New York. The museum may be a great national institution, or a little establishment in the basement of a brown-stone house. 1 learned the other day that a very choice collection of Ohio cow bells is on exhibit in a hotel where the Oblo Society of New York has its head. quarters,

A certain young bride of my acquaintance was considerably upset recently over a truckmen's strike which threatened a food famine. Fortunate. Baca of Santa Fe. N. M., for San ly, the strike was quickly settled, and no one suffered. But if it had continued, prices would have gone sky Fe.

The bride read about the food emborgo in the morning papers, and, thorough little housekeeper that she is, she dashed out to the store to stock up on provisions. The sum total of her purchases was

four pounds of spinach i

(Qby the Bell Syndicate, fnc.)

σοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο Young Slayer Wants Long Term Prison Pals Detroit.-Verne Hall, twenty.

six-year-old bandit, sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying Ulrases Goble, wants to make sure that he will not lose any new friendships he contemplates making in prison.

Before he was sentenced Judge Donald Van Zie asked Hall H he preferred being sent to Marquette prison, which being in the northern part of the state is a rather bleak place during the cold winter, or to Jackson prison, which is reputed to be more lenient toward prisoners. Hall

chose Marquette. "Most of the men sent to Jackson are short termers," Hall explained. ""If I make friends there I will lose them as soon as they are released while at Marquette where most of the prisoners are in for long terms. I won't have to hunt new friends every little while

South West NEWS ITEMS

Directors of the Arizona State League met in Tucson Sunday, Jannary 5.

Gasoline tax collections in Arizona during the five month period. July 1 to Nov. 30, totaled \$1,234,544, an increase of \$252,104 over the same period of the previous year.

Public announcement has been made of the appointment of Attorney Jose E. Armijo, of Las Vegas, to be a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, whose headquarters are at Washington, D. C.

A total of 100 beds will be added "I'll quit first," he said. And he to the capacity of the U.S. veterans bureau hospital in Tucson, through use of the \$280,000 authorized for the Tucson hospital by the Lower House went to a crap same and with the of Congress, it was announced in

Five thousand deer roam the forests of New Mexico, E. L. Perry, state game warden, stated in Santa Fe. He based his estimate on surveys made by deputy game gurdens and forest rangers throughout New Mexico. He estimated that 5,000 hunters killed 3,000 deer during the last hunting sea-

Arizona's economic position remains a fundamentally strong one and the year now closing will see new records established in many lines, it is indicated in reports on leading industries of the state, assembled in Phoenix by the Arizona Industrial Congress, from its directors in all sec-

ity over golf clubs swung by "an av-An official of a great life insurance | erage golfer" at Tucson. Tillar Cavet.

His head crushed with a new ax stolen from his store, the body of of a general store at Questa, N. M., was found in the rear of his establishment. Despite the fact that Ham-blin still word a money belt containing \$1,800, authorities believe that robbery was the motive.

Johnnie Quantrell, 19, who says he was "born in Texas and raised all over the southwest, having been in all the best falls," was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in Superior Court at Tucson. He was charged with shooting to death Felix Geronimo, an Indian cook. The jury tenced to life imprisonment.

Two business buildings of Chloride, Ariz, were recently destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$40,000, partially covered by insurance, and the water sup-Stores Company place of business and the Arizona Central Bank building.

Attorney O. O. Askren of Roswell, who successfully has defended Frank Quinn, former equipment engineer of the New Mexico Highway Department, against charges of bribery, personal interest in state contracts and .violations of the New Mexico prohibition law, has filed in District Court at Santa Pe, to collect his attorney feed from Quion. The cuit asked judgment of \$1,001,50.

Supervisors for New Mexico for the 1930 census, their districts and headquarters, announced in Washington by the director of the census, included Henry E. Blattman of Las Yegas, N. M., for Colfax, Guadolupe, Mora, Quay, San Miguel, Harding and Union, with headquarters at Las Vegas. Jesus M. Juan, Rio Arriba, Tuos, Santa Fe and Sandoval, with headquarters at Santa

F. H. Hottenstein of Roswell was elected president of the New Mexico Poultry Association at its annual meeting in Clovis. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Gordon Hicks, Clovis; secretary-treasurer, E. E. Anderson, State College, The board of directors is composed of C. P. Rosson of Loving: Mrs. J. G. Gentry of Albuquerque; F. E. Wimberly, Las Cruces, and J. O. Nicholson of Springer.

The University of Arizona law school department has announced adoption of the articles of association of the American law school as regalations for the University law school.

Gross gasoline tax collections in Arizona during November amounted to \$259,490.29, a net increase of \$55. 693.05 over the same mouth of 1928, the Arizona State Highway Department announced in Phoenix. The report shows that a total of 6,487,257 gallons of gasoline were distributed in Arizona during the month,

George P. LaVatta, full-blooded Shoshone Indian, Carlisle graduate, and overser of Indian employment of the Department of the Interior, has arged the natural park public utility operators to equiliber the employment of Indian boys and girls in various capacities in hotels, lodges, transportation systems and stores of the national parks, stating that help of this sort would contribute materially to put the Indiana on their feet and provide for better assimilation in the life destrial and assessment fabric of the

ALL MARKET

Dame Fashion **Smiles**

By Grace Jewett Austin

Costume Jewelry shows no real signs of lessening in the appreciation of the world, Genuine lewels are so comparatively few.



wearing necklaces and bracelets in colórs that enhance a costume is so great, that it is no wonder the fashion continues. Throughout the season the brown jewelry has had a

and the fun of

special vogue, carrying out the thought of the many brown costumes.

The dahlia and purplish shades of fuchsia are giving a revival to the amethyst and its crystal imitations. There was an interesting tradition about the genuine stones, which has come down from distant centuries: the ewerrer was supposed to be protected from poisons. Perhaps poisonprotection was more needed in those days of tragedies and unrestrained hatreds. The amethyst is one of those quiet jewels which may be worn with perfect propriety with daylight costumes as well as those of the evening. And it need not be reserved for the purple or orchid gowns, for it is exquisite with white or nearly any of the light shades. Mistress Red is the only color of gown that will really slay it.

Never since the Urraen of Eden has there been so much acrimony in the discussion about the length of women's dresses. Enfinent (male) writers are instening into print to beseech women to hold on to their good sense and their short skirts. On the other hand, there are ardent leaders announcing that "The Lady,"-sweet, gracious, slow-moving, fond of waitzes rather than two-step dances-of course, shrickingly afraid of a mouse, is about to return. There is undoubtedly truth to both camps. Many a 'skirt in' the past would have been more becoming to its wearer with a few more inches of length, and it is a curious phenomenon that some who made the loudest fuss over women's short dresses, now shout with the most exasperation over a plan to lengthen them.

After a pronounced use of black in the fall, colors are now marching bravely forward. It is just as though when skies grow darker, women instinctively try to put more gayety into their attire. How utterly out of Mace a gold or sliver cloth hat, effec-Alvo in the winter at dinvers or the theater, would look under a July sun! Dame Fashion has often thought that the person who invented the gay-hued raincoat deservés a monument more than many a watrior who now rides a bronze horse.

In this day of lifted waistlines and skirts growing fuller, there are signs that that quaint old shade sometimes called "carnation pink" or "geranium rose" will be a favorite party-wear shade. This is precisely the color which worked so much havie with masculino hearts, when worn by beautiful girls in the days of the Civil war Paris likes a pink that has a sellow gilnt in it-a more sophisticated shade than the genuine old "carnation pink." Mother Nature-somewhat assistedlikes such a shade, for Dame Fashion has lately gazed with much admiration upon the new "Talisman" roses, nelther all pink nor all yellow, but a mysterious, fascinating streaky shade.

And with other former fashions returning, buttons are registering a comeback. "Con you make lovely buttonholes?" may be a popular question by 1931.

(& 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal Stripes Are Used for Sports Apparel



Horizontal stripes are featured in the sports wear this season in attractive patterns. Black and white Rodiel knitted fabric is used for this two place model which shows a feminine Mir. buff and the arrangement. A ybulliful, brimmed black solell hat is worn with this outlit.

Frock That Is Suitable Throughout Entire Day



Here is one of those little frocks that owes everything-chic and practicability—to an utterly frank simplicity, it is practical, says the Woman's Home Companion, because it is easily put together and, the last stitch taken, it is the type of dress-you want to wear all the time. Make it in crepe de chine or flat crepe and you can put it on before breakfast and be at ease the whole day through. Make it in chiffon velvet-black, for instance, with a white georgette collar-and you are ready for a formal tea or an combines ceveral Paris style features | where he can never be replaced. - a circular skirt, a slight suggestion of shirring on the bodice and a most important bertha collar. Using a darker tone of the material to border the collar gives an opportunity to accent one of your ensemble colors.

Detachable Collars and Cuffs on Coat Dresses

The coat dress is no established member and in good standing, especially now that women are sumsoring wool for frocks, to say nothing of hats, It is smart to have the 1630 model cost dress for trimmed which would present difficulties were it not feasible to have the collar and cuffs detachable. For that matter fur trimmings are not peculiar to the coat dress alone. Many formal afternoon frocks are the smarter for a bit of fur at the neck, or a fur bow here, or there. A narrow edging of white fur contributes much the same flattering note as a bit of lingeric collar. It is often resorted to, for the prestige of fur is tremendoùs this senson: and designers have utilized f fully for both indoor and outdoor apparel.

Although fine woolen dresses are much the vogue, crepe morocaln is very much in evidence at smart circles. It may be remembered that this heavy crepe was highlighted at the fall openings, alone or in combination with something else. It is a weave narticularly suitable for the season and the new silhouette. Applied bands are a clever trimming treatment of the crepe morocain frock while of course fur, especially galyak is widely used with it. Belted and bolero lines are other styles interpreted in either lightweight woolens or heavyweight crepes,

Elegance, Subtlety of Line, Milady's Desire

It is to the afternoon and evening fashlons that we look for the developgreater elaboration which we hear so much about, reports Betty Shannon in the Household Magazine. The tendency, she finds, is toward a far greater "elegance" and subility of line than have been equaled since the war touched milady's wardrobe. Velvel black; satin and satin crepes, canton. and flat crepes follow. Bottle or myrtle green, rust, browns of reddish cast. all reds of dark shades and slightly purple cast, raspherry, cranherry, and the sun-tan mage are much in de-

Sleeves, in particular, bear the mark | With Corn Plentiful of elaboration in afternoon frocks, and much fine face in old Ivory is used to soften neck and wrist lines and adorn the edge of ties and berting. Skirts are conspicuously longer, and by some at an uneven hemline. There is a tenadjusted by cartridge plaits.

Green for Chic

Some of the smartest and best looking coats for winter wear are of dark ing hogs. green cloth. It is possible to get a luxurious model of hunter's green. trimmed lavishly with black raccoon or lynx. The high pointed cuts and very deep collar of the fur add much to the beauty of the coat,

Button Chie

Buttons are marching right into front of fashion. A sweet violet taffeta, frock for afternoon tea or informal evening parties bettons clear up the back with decorative little cut steel and wother-of-pearl buttons the the shape of half moons with a little

NEED FOR 1,000,000 COLTS EACH YEAR

Animals Wanted to Replace and Maintain Work Stock.

Even on the farm, his last stronghold, the horse is now giving way to the automobile and tractor at the rate of 500,000 a year, reports C. D. Lowe, Department of Agriculture statistician, writing in the Farm Journal. Where there were 21,555,000 farm horses in America in 1918 there are barely more than 14,000,000 today.

Of course, an abnormal increase in horse and mule breeding marked the war year, when the animals were shipped overseas by the million, but the years since have seen a distinct falling off even from normal pre-war figures.

"The Department of Agriculture nuts the total number of horses on farms in the United States at 14,020. 000 head, and mules 5,447,000 head," reports Mr. Lowe. "This is a reduction in horses of approximately 500. 000 and in mules of 85,000 in a year,

"Assuming that the average life of a farm-work animal is 15 years, about a million fouls annually are required to maintain the work-stock population at its present level. At present it is only on a half-rate replacement busis."

However, the horse has and will hold his place in the city where he has been found more efficient than the motor truck for certain types of heavy hauling in congested traffic, and on informal evening party. Of course it | the hilly farm, as well as in sport.

> Mr. Lowe's Farm Journal figures in-I dicate a trend toward more heavy-. I duty horses and the selective breeding of riding and racing types. The draft breed stallions now being licensed, he points out, outnumber the lighter type stallious by approximately 12 to 1.

Live Stock Does Best

on Fresh, Warm Water Good feeders have long recognized the value of liberal quantities of water to all classes of live stock. Hoga "do better" and are more thrifty, and cows give more milk when they drink freely. One justification of the old slopping method of feeding hogs was the fact that it encouraged them to drink great amounts of water.

Experiment station lests and form experience have established beyond question the value of warm water for stock during winter weather. In one test with fall pigs, the use of automatically heated waterers saved \$1,per plg in feeding costs. A cow producing 5 gallons of milk a day will drink about 20 gallons of water. If she is compelled to drink that amount of fee water, much of her energy is required to heat It to body temperature, and her production suffers.

Took heaters and automatic waterers help solve the problem of warm water in winter. Some of the automatte waterers can be used to heat water in cold weather and to keep it cool in summer.

Cottonseed or Linseed

Oil Meal for Fattening A recent test was made at the illinois experiment station to see if cottonseed meal could replace the linseed meal in the drylot supplement of two parts of tankage, one part of linseed meal, and one part of alfalfa meal. Two lots of 20 63-pound pigs were fed for 112 days in drylot on ments of the truly "feminine" mode of shelled corn with the two supplements, and each lot had access to a mineral mixture. The gains in both lots were practically identical. More of the cottonseed meal supplement was eaten. hut less corn was consumed than when linseed meal was used. Somewhat less feed was required for 100 pounds of takes the lead in all afternoon mate. gain when cottonseed meal was used. rials, especially in plain colors and No harmful effects were noted from feeding cottonseed meal, but it was considered that pigs fed cottonseed meal lacked somewhat in luster of coat and finish at the end of the experiment as compared with the linseed meal group.

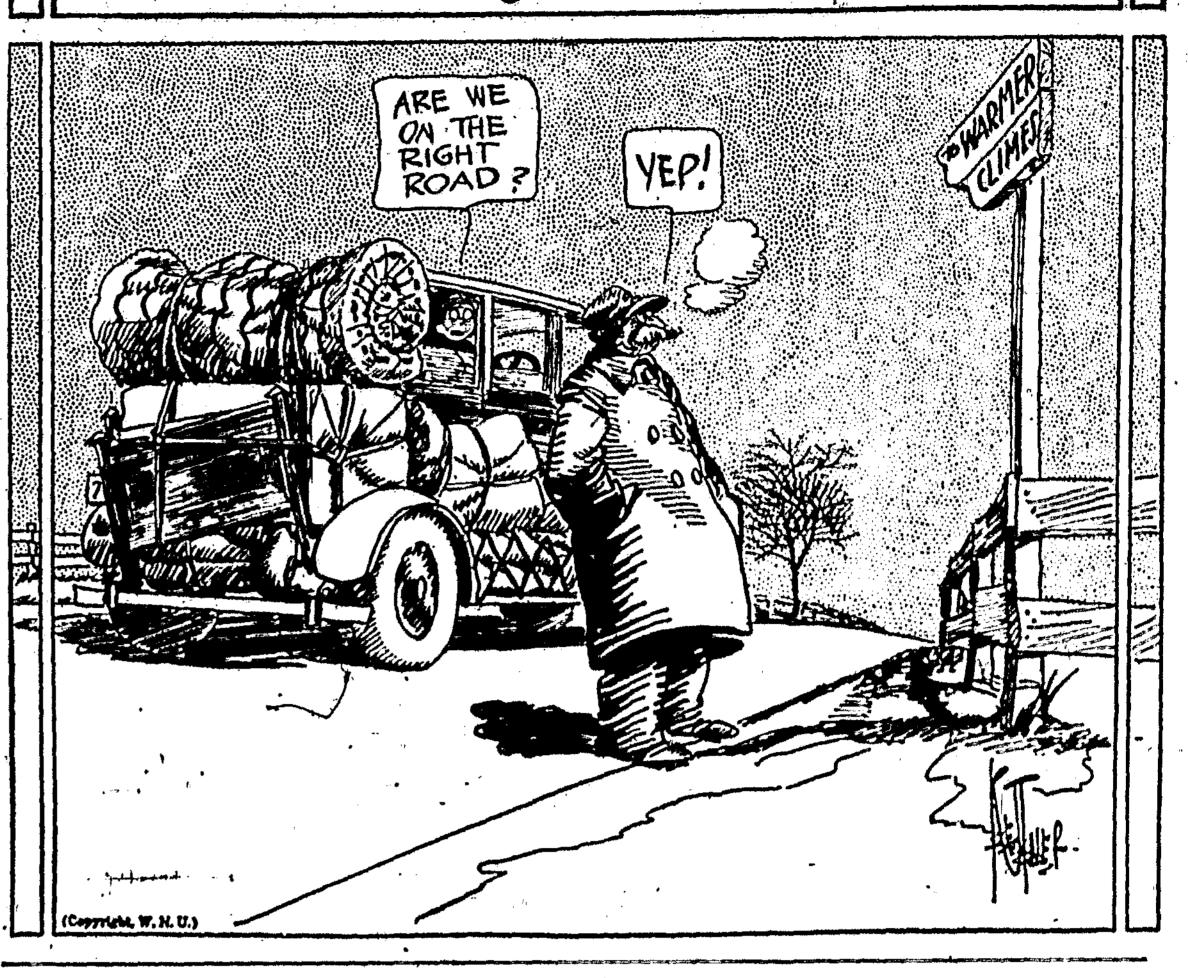
Fattening Ration Easy Where corn is plentiful this year the fattening ration is simple, as corn is the best as well as the most comingenious arrangement of panels, or monly used fat producer. It is usually points or a dipping of the hem, arrive one of the most economical feeds for hogs and should comprise the greater dency to drop panel backs, some of portion of the ration. Corn alone is which may be shirred into fullness or not a complete ration. It should be balanced with about three to five pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of corn for fattening. It does not pay to sonk, grind, or cook corn for fatten-

Legume and Grain Needed

Young stock cannot make normal growth during the winter season on containiks, sliage and prairie hay. Such feeds furnish enough heat to maintain the body temperature but do not provide the nutrients necessary for building bone and tissue. Legume hays such as clover and alfalfa should be furnished in addition to the poorer grade roughnges. For the best possible growth it is necessary to feed some grain to young stock during the winter.

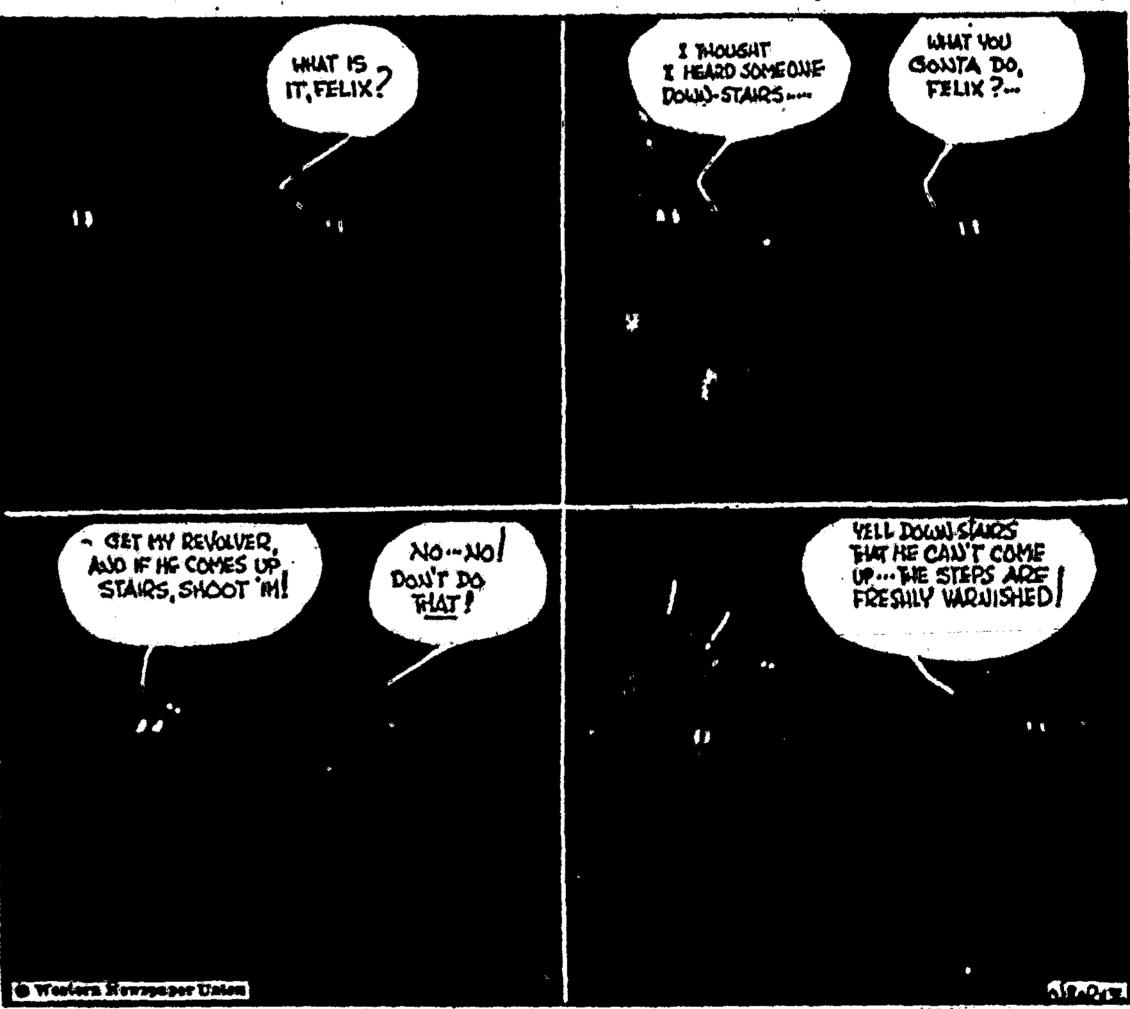
OUR COMIC SECTION

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THE FEATHERHEADS

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You Tell the Hare-Lipped World



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Harry Straley came down yes- Iv terday from Ancho.

, Fred Pfingsten, the S. P. farm superintendent, was up from Lin- visitor. coin Monday.

Robt. Brady, father of Sheriff Brady, was up from Hondo the first of the week.

FOR SALH - Good Piano; will Mrs Lumpkins. sell cheap. Capitan, N. M.

Mrs. Annie Lennet and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Crawford, drove to El Paso Tuesday to remain until tomorrow.

City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Branum went to to Tucumcari yesterday. and Clint will resume his engine run from that point.

E. H Miranda, of Lincoln, was in attendance upon a meeting Monday of the county board o education, of which he is a mem-

Melvin Franks, well known citigen of Corona and a member of attended the quarterly meeting. of the board Monday

The county commissioners were in session this week-all members present. The previous quarter's business and this year's program! engaged the board's attention.

Mrs B D Garner and son Jim were here Monday from Picacho. Mrs. Garner, who is a member of the county board of education, sat with the board in its session" that day,

Born, at Tinnie, this county, January 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Counts. a 450 pound girl. The wee bit of femininity bears the name of Velva Loree. The mother will be remembered here on Miss Louella Crenshaw.

F. A. Miller and one of his sons were over Saturday from Hollywood, on the 'Doso Fount's gets over our way only about once in a blue moon, but when he does, brightens our office by his presence and by the loosening of bis purse strings.

from the Mimbres country, in Monday after a two week county for many years, in the high school. early days living at White Oaks, greet the old-timer.

OLD DOC BIRD says

The price of hard coal has now gone down to about twice the pre-war figure.



Memories and Pictures

Will lessen a little of the loneliness for you when your children, now small, have grown and flown the old nest. Thirty years from now, the pictures taken today will refresh your memory and you

GET A KODAK TODAY

you are too busy to notice now.

Glencoe Woman's Club

The club held its regular month. meeting January 4, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rose. Mrs. Bert Pfingsten was a welcome

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: .

President, Mrs. Louise Coe; Vice President, Mrs. J. R. Werner;

Secretary, Mrs. J V. Tully; Treasurer, Mrs B J Bonnell; Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. C

Austry. Mrs A. F. Roselle was appointed Librarian of the Glencoe

Woman's Club Library. Mrs. Tully has been the presi-Louise Bacot, who had been dent of the club for the past four visiting the Gallacher family over | years, and through her faithful the holidays, returned to Silver work and loyal interest has made our club one of the Honor Rural been proud of Mrs. Tully as its head and it is grateful to her for all she has done.

> The program hour was led by Mrs. J. R. Werner in a general discussion of plans for a Union High School,

The mext meeting will be Feb 4, at the home of Mrs. D. N.

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Capitan School Notes

John Gumm came in Tuesday! The Capitan schools resonened

The Parent-Teachers' Associadays still bang around these dig- for the monthly meeting Tuesday gings and were glad to again evening. Refreshments were Fort Slauton.

> A new teacher will be added to the faculty when the second sem- roll as the featured players. ester begins on January 20. She will teach part grade work and some high school subjects. The crowded condition of the school. bas warranted an additional teacher and another truck is expected to bring more students in from north of town.

The Capitan basketball team will play Bowie high school on the Capitan floor on Friday afternoon, January 17 at two of clock. A game with Carrisono is expected in the Capitan gym on plans are still tantative.

Gallachers Entertain

the scene of a pleasant gathering last Saturday night. Two tables. I have sold my garage and fillat cards furnished the entertain-ling station to S. W. Kelsey who ment until the midnight hour, is now in charge of the business when a most delightful lunch I wish to thank all who have was werved. Following the given me their patronage and to lunch, the tables were put into ask that my successor be given will appreciate the little things operation for about an hour, at the same consideration that I which time the guesta departed, have received. I believe be will each one expressing to boots and serve you satisfactorily, and that boolesses their approclation for a the public will find him just and -ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE most pleasant week-sad enter- courteous in his dealings, talestes.

Tolerance Wins With Marriages

> Strongly Stressed in "Abie's Irish Rose," Paramount

Instances of a girl of one religion marrying a man of another are frequent.

And it is often that Irish and Jewish families are brought together through the bonds of matrimony.

"In those instances, a wonderful spirit of tolerance is displayed by the men and women of the families," declares Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," made into a Paramount screen at-Clubs of the state. Our club has traction, to be shown at the Crystal Theatre Saturday, Sun- (day and Monday, and Sunday matinee at 2:00 p. m., January 18, 19 and 20.

> "It was from such a case that I got my inspiration for the story of 'Abie.'

"After I had written it, I Bonnell. The program-Fest- assembled a cast of able playuring Southeastern New Mexico-ers, among them Bernard Gorthe county board of education, will be led by Mrs Myrtle Davis cey, who had been doing a big part in 'Katinka,' an Arthur Hammerstein production.

> "I explained the plot to each of the players, and it was then that I learned that Gorcey, who went to the synagogue regularly, had some time before married Josephine Condon, an Irish girl.

"The story of Mr. and Mrs. Gorcey reads not unlike that of my central characters in ('Abie's Irish Rose.'

"Gorcey kept secret from his parents the fact that he had married one of another religion, and his wife did like-discovery of the marriage, each family took the news like Methodist Woman's Trojans, and took the girl and boy into their hearts.

"That spirit of tolerance is just what I have been trying ciety of the Methodist Church to further for years. There is was entertained in the home of today. McNuss Co., Dept. T. too much bigotry and racial Mrs. Calvin Carl on Wednesday Freeport, Ill. misunderstanding in this coun-Luca county, and was here two Christmas vacation. Horace try. It should be eliminated, or three days with old friends Cheney and Jewel Smith have en- and if I can help with 'Abie's ected for the year 1930: John was a resident of Lincoln rolled as new students in the Irish Rose,' I will be extremely happy."

and many who knew him in those tion met in the high school bld'g visory supervisor on the Paramount Production of "Abie's served by Mrs. Thomas Hobbs of Irish Rose, which was direct- Local Treas. .. Mrs. Clyde Lucky ed by Victor Fleming, with Conference Mrs. Walter Grumbles Charles Rogers and Nancy Car- Supt. young people

Heralds next week.

Navarro-Apodaca

Macario Navarro and Miss Mattlde Apodaca were married Thursday evening of last week, at the Catholic church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Navarro, on the south side, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Apodaca, Seturday night, January 18, but of Montoya. Andres Herrera was best man and the bride was attended by her sister. Friends wish the young couple much bappiness.

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Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Soafternoon with Mrs. G. W. Jef-

frey as assistant bostess. The following officers were el-

Pres. .. Mrs. F. L. Boughner Vice " " Meyer Barnett

> Corresponding Sec'y. Mrs Juo. L. Lawson

. Miss Hazel Melaas Watch for display ad and Supt. Children Mrs. Calvin Carl " Social Service Mrs. Brack Sloan

> Supt. Supplies Mrs. C. E. Freeman

Agent for Voice........ Mrs G. N. Lemmon

Filling Station Sells

E. W. Harris, who has conducted a filling station and repair shop the past four years, on El Paso avenue, has sold the business, including buildings, real estate, etc., to S. W. Kelsey, and the latter has taken possesslow. Mr. Harris has made no plans for the immediate future, but will be engaged for a time in The Gallacher ranch home was To Whom it may Concern cleaning up accounts, etc.

Woman's Club Notes

The Catrinoso Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon, January 17, at Community Hall.

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of the doing bream, That is the difference between a supple reader's and just a windows. It is the difference between accurately machined and fitted gones and ordinary cast mars the difference between turned, ground and policied shells and ordinary steel shelter difference between running in all and run ping with dry genri.

In other words, it is the difference be-tween the Fairhann-Morse Sci-Olling Steel Eclipse Windmill and just a plain

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