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The Money is not Lost

It is true of every community in this country that many times local enterprises.

terprises send out high pressure as "daugerous as the great war" salesmen to sell the stock who and should call-for the same spirmake representations no local it of national and personal sacri- plication of justice. We have between competing fanaticisms man would think of making to fice, another.

many of them do, the community but I for one feel more impress. has failed. loses evert dollar it has invested. ed with the danger of the great terprise fails the money has prate which may endanger the whole munity and is still circulating tion. among the channels of trade while the investors have in turn reason yet to despair of the fuprove valuable in the next ven- resolute action. A new chapter

individual who proposes, because coming when any action, even 11 one local enterprise has failed not the wisest, will be better than another venture should not be continual drifting " made.

again" works and there is no tion for the Advancement reason why the same should not Science. hold true in community, development:

A Glance Backward

car listing at \$2,5001

billboards or the advertiging pages body mounted high above the of newspapers teday, would wheele, it bore little resemblange cause considerable wonderment either in size of appearance to the August 25-Germans retreat from and speculation among the mill- modern output of the company. ious of present Chevro et owners. Alchough in 1912, the first full Yet it was a more or less familiar year of production, the car then sight back in 1913, when the bong built also listed above \$2000, company was getting into its no Chevrolet since that date has second year of operation, and ever sold for so high a figure. actually priced one model at that Since 1922 none has ever listed as

headlamps and its tourist type a 110-wheelbase.

School Commences

Monday Aug. 31

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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Smuts sees Conditions Worse than During War

Southampton, England, Aug. more capital goes out of the com- 24,-General Jan C. Smuts, formmunity for investment in foreign er premier of South Africa, said enterprises than is invested in on arriving today from Capetown that the existing political and The reason is that foreign en financial crisis was in some ways

"Many people seem oppressed If a foreign enterprise fails, as by the thought of war," he said, On the other hand if a legal en- inancial and economic breakdown tically all been spent in the com- structure of European civiliza-

"I think, however, there is no in the peace of the world must be We have no sympathy with the written. The time is rapidly liberties.

In everything else the rule "it to extend the coming centennial at first you don't succeed try, try meeting of the British Associa

The man who doesn't get any pleasure out of work is face to face with a hard row In the world. The scheme of things requires that every man care his August 24-British capture and A standard Chevrolet passenger way by his labor and it is up to everyone to create a liking for it. That message, if berulded from the state of the state of

figure, the highest at which a high as \$1000 Today, the range standard Chevrolet has ever sold. of from \$475 to \$675 19 considera-This 1913 car, an accieut pros bly below any period in the past. pectus says, had an average road despute the fact that the 1931 car weight of 3,700 pounds less passis larger than any theyroict mace. August 27-Italy declares war in sengers, and a wheelbase of 120 1922 when four different medels inches. With its gleaming brass listing above \$1,000 were built ou

The various Wickersham reports on the state of criminal jus-

When Justice Fails

have startled many of our citizens. Police brutality, political-criminal alliances, obsolete methods of handling criminals, corrupt strategies alike of the wets and 3 these stand in the way of fair ap- we dare not leave longer to a duel 4 built up a gigantic legal machinery, based on thousands of laws and bound with red tape, and it

If we are to have respect for law, we must clean house. We must separate politics and crime. We must-completely overhaul our law books, retaining fundamental laws, and throwing out the unenforcible and fanatical. We must a fund of experience that will ture, but rather there is a call for go back to the old idea of law- bends. making which protected both the rights of society and individual

> We cannot make the nation law-abiding by passing more laws. We must give the crime Genera Smato is in Eogland problem the legical attention it deserves or surrender to the lawtess element which thrives on liberty-restricting legislation .-Industrial News Bureau.

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buro Washington, 1814; Battle of Biodensburg, 1814; collapse and explosion of durigible balloan over Hull, Logins d. 42 were killed, 1921.

American front in Frances 1918; A British flect arrives in Chesapeake Bay, 1777; Austria declares war on Japan. 1914.

August 26-Woman suffrage proclaimed in U S. 1920; Graf Erzbergen ex-German vice chancelor, assassinated, 1921

Germany, 1916; Battle et Long Island, 1776; Ft. Frontenac captured by the Euglish, 1759.

August 28-Roumanio declares war on Austria . Hungary. 1916; St. Augustine Bay, Florida, discovered and named, 1565; Passenger steamboat Buryvestink omasbed into a river pier near Crons tadt. Russia, ope anuk. 300 lo-1, 1926

August 29-Oliver Wendell Holmes, goet, physician, born, 1809; Battle of Quaker Hill, Rhode Island, 1778; Capture of the forts at Hatterson Inlet, North Carolina, 1861.

August 30-Union defeat at Richmond. Ky., 1862; Steamer Teuton wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope, 200, lost, 1881; Battle of Beaumont, France, 1870.

No new theory or ism that . has been discovered since the beginning of time has caused one dent to appear in the theory that honesty is the best policy.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ALL KINDS! ALL KINDS! SAVE YOUR ORDER

- FOR -The Wanta's Missionary Society

Liquor Clouds Real Issue How Much do you Know?

We must be willing to follow a leadership that will help us realtice in the United States must ize that the problem of prohibition has now got beyond the traditional slogaus and tricky lower courts-such elements as the drys. Here is the issue that

For as long as this problem is left to a warfare between the extreme wets and the extreme drys, prohibition will continue to be the emokescreen behind which o timid politicians hide their reluctance to deal realistically and courageously with those basic o beconomic issues upon which the 10 Juture of our industrial order de-

The problem has become more than just a question of liquor or no liquor. The problem is noth-Ing less than the moral sanitation [2] of our national life and the clear- 3 ing of the track for national concentration on critical economic is | 5 sues. In the face of gang-ruled 6 cities, gin-soaked youth, and a bational orgy of dishonesty and evasion, in which even the most respectable tend to share, it bebooyes us to do something other than huddle defensively about the simple catchwords coined in the early buttles between the wets and the drys.

Until we broaden this issue and deal with its wider aspects, probi- 8 bition will continue to make 9 American politics a high carnival of hypocrisy. We must be willing no follow the policy that will make for the moral stabilization of our national life and clear the stage for economic considerations, whether this policy fits our wet or dry preconceptions or not.

Just no Lincoln took the issue of slavery out of the hands of Zeppelin lando at Los Ang. competing fanaticisms by emphaeles Calif., 1929; Mathia, sizing the need of national union rather than the evils of slavery, so the nation waits for a leadership that will rescue prohibition from competing fanaticisms by emphasizing the need for a moral sanifation of our national life and for concentration on economic issues father than indulging in a mere shouting of the war cries of wels and drys - Glenn Frank in Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

AFTER the doctor has prescribed for your particular illness, it is up to you to have that prescrip tion filled by an experienced p h a r m. acist whom you can depend upon for accuracy and honesty in its preparation;

OUR stock of drugs is always fresh and we use no substitutes in alling prescriptions.

Rolland's Drug Store

QUESTIONS

Of what country is Ghandi a native?

For what was Al Capone no | Pastor. torious?

At what temperature does Service water freeze?

At what temperature does water boil at sea level? Of what is class made? What is meant by shatterproof glass used in automo-

What is lightning? In connection with what agricultural implement 19 the term snath used?

What were the gleaners? What is meant by the term bigunial as applied to grops?

ANSWERS

India.

biles?

As a Chicago gangster. 32 degrees Forenbeit. 212 degrees Forenheit. Glass is made of sand.

which is to prevent class of worship. when broken, from shattering.

Lightning is the discharge of electricity from a charged cloud to the earth or to.another cloud.

The acythe.

Gleaners were the poorer

Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor 10:00 A M.—Bible Study. Ceme, and bring your Bible.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the 7:45 P. M.—Prayer and Praise

8:00 P. M.9-Sermon.

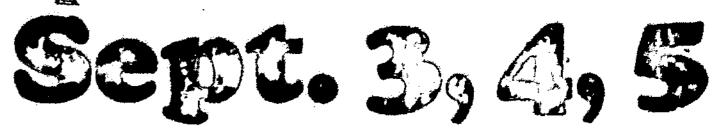
The Watchman Examiner quotes a writer who says: "Going to church is like going a shopping. You generally get what you go for, nor more no less. You may go into a store where shelves are loaded with thousands and trousands of dollars worth of goods and buy only a paper of pins. So you may go into God's sperchouse of grace and take nothing away but the impression that the leading soloist makes on you. But even poor preaching and meager services furnish rich rewards to the really hungry and thirsty after rightcousness." The writer might have said that the shopper's ability to buy determanes the amount of goods he Shatter-preof glass is prepar- carries away. So it is in the ed by enclosing between two kingdem of Gid, the church-gopanes of glass a thin sheet of er's abouty o receive aptritual celluloid. The purpose of improvement determines the value

> c ans of people who were admitted into the wheat fields after harvest to gather up the stray heads of wheat. '| 10 A bicantal is a crop that is pranted one year and harvested the next.

FOR THE LABOR DAY .HOLIDAYS Southern Pacific DOLLAR DYNS

To start the Fall vacation season, we will hold another great "Dollar Day" sale for the Labor Day holidays. We will sell roundtrip tickets to all places on our Pacific Lines for approximately 1c a mile (\$1 for each 100 miles). Good on all trains, in coaches or in Pull-· mans (plus the usual benth charge).

LEAVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY



BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 14

Remember that Monday, Sept. 7, is Labor Day, making a 3-day week-end. Or you can take as many as 12 days for your trip. Never was a rail excursion so favorable!



See La Fiesta de Los Angeles SEPTEMBER 4-13

For ten vivid days, Los Angeles will celebrate her 150th birthday. Note that the return limit on your tickes allows ample time to see it all.

EXAMPLES: ROUNDTRIP

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK-By WALTER TRUMBULL

world of wonders. His mother reaches for the telephone as he lies cradled in her arm. His first view through the window shows him endiess lines of automobiles and trucks. As he lies in his perambulator, he looks up to see a sky full of ships. Yet Ray Long and I, in discussing this matter the other evening, decided that there are certain things the child of today will never know, things vanished forever, as the color of the past fades and is lost in the dusk of time. There was, for example, the four-inch collar. Once a benu of those dear, dead days beyond recall got his neck encased in one of those collars, he never saw his feet again until he took it, off, It passed closely below the ears and elevated the chin to an extent that, if he wished to look meaningly into a pair of feminine eyes, the owner of the collar had to bend from the waist. unless the girl was a giantess. The ordinary type of this article was made from a single turnover collar, which went up and come down again, It would have pained the alert advertising man of today to see all that blank space wosted. . . .

Then there were the neckties, or cravats. Aside from the black string ties worn by certain of the older statesmen, there was a period in the history of the country when it seems probable that there were not half a dozen untied neck ornaments in the The bow ties either hitched on to the front collar button with a wire loop, or fastened at the back of the neck with a hook and eye. In the case of the long tie, the neckpiece wan led around the collar and then the end of it was inserted into a sort of alot and the tie pulled into position. It was held there by a pln, fastened on the under side. When the untied Ascot and four in hand were invented, learning to the them properly was, to seek a simile of today, equivalent to learning to fly. Women were the first to become experts at tying the bow. When a girl went so far as to get the ends even on a young man's tie, it was an almost infallible sign that her interest in him was more than platonic,

The boy of today knows nothing of the thrill of corduroys, purchased at a gentlemen's pants emporium, coats and vests being separate articles of merchandles. Nor is he cognizant of the starched white ducks, the crease honed to ragor keenness by some Chineso laundryman, I well remember entrusting a best pair of white ducks to a country washerwoman. She dutifully starched them until they erneked, but creased them down the side scams, making it impossible to walk in them. The damage could not be repaired in time for an important date. It was a tragedy.

Any old timer will remember the era of the tight trousers. It was nee- Olympic games lads were sent through the country heralding the approach essary to pull them up at the knee be of the event. Hence the boy in the poster.

A Butterfly Hunt

winter, when the melting snow drips

from each slanting roof, the hibernat-

ing butterflies, deceived by the unex-

pecied warmth, show themselves to

froat? How can such tender creatures

live through the bitter cold nightnin

dlo and many varieties do, but a

whole broad of hardy butterflies ex-

ists for which the cold has no ter-

rors, and which hide through the win-

ter to enjoy a new awakening in the

There is the "Yellow Edge" or "Antiopa" butterfly, with red-brown rel-

very wings trimmed with old gold, the carliest to fly about the woodlands

in early apring; then there are the "Comma" and "Semi-Colon," the "At-

lanta" and showy "fled Admiral," all members of the same sturdy group

called "Angle-Wings." They are eas-

ily recognized, as their wings have a

In October, long after the Cecro-

sharp, pointed, hat-like appearance,

"But are they not killed by the

One would surely think they would

our astonished view.

ming.

On sudden spring-like days in mid-

The child of today is born into a fore sitting down. On rising, it required skillful manipulation to, get them to their former level. Compared to them, a anake's skin was as baggy as a pair of plus fours. Then there were the square built coats, so

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"A Crying Evil"

LIERE is a term that has been overworked, in these days of investigations and prosecutions, the reference, in each instance, of course, being to conditions so shocking that they cry aloud for amelioration.

The phrase itself is so ant that it has been in constant use in our language ever since it was first coined and in the same connotation.

Credit for it is due to Burton who, In his famous work, the Anatomy of Melancholy, first gave it literary sanction.

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Official Poster for Olympic Games

This is the official poster adopted by the managers of the Olympic games

one's self.

sharply at that.

and sisters do the rose and the illy.

Even the rotting apples about the

ground in the old orchard are not dis-

dained, and many seek the woodnile

and feed on the juices from the newly

cut birch logs. It is well to be inde-

pendent and to know when to help

When, bowever, the biting will of,

November nights ushers in the winter,

and hoarfroat whilein the roadside

and meadow, you will look for the

"Angle Wings" in value-that is, on-

Indeed, it is no easy task, for they

have crept away hinder loose shingles

and elaphoards, or in cracks and eran-

nies in barns, especially beneath the

Tess you look in the right place and

In Los Angeles next year. Several months before the dates of the ancient

padded that a short man wearing one would have been taller it he had stood on his shoulder.

I doubt whether the youngster of the future ever will see the enameled shoe, with the cloth top and buttons. I have not in years seen one of these derby hats with the practically flat crown. Ray Long insists that there was a man in Indianapolis who had one of those hata with a crown so shallow that he couldn't keen it on his head. He also had a watch chain with links of the size now used for small anchors. Girls in picture hats and ruffles thought it a very handsome ornament.

Yes, there are a number of things modern youth will never know. Quiet country roads are now wide strips of concrete or macadam, Billhoards stand where tall trees once stretched their sheltering branches. The scent of wild flowers is lost in the odor of gasoline and oil. The horse is vanishing, but you never can put the whip in its socket, wrap the reins about it. and trust an automobile to keep the road.

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Cabinet

A child should have a pocket On which he fairly dotes Not one or two but many in his little waist coats-And one will be for money He dids on the roads And one for cake or cookies And one for hop toads. -Busan Adger Williams.

and Women, Woman

Washington, Pa.-The first all-

woman jury in Washington coun-

ty demonstrated that it could be

as fair as a jury of men in dis-

Mrs. Josephine Wozolck was

complaining witness against Joe

Fabls in an assault and battery

case. A jury of twelve men

A few minutes later Mrs.

Wozolck was herself defendant

in another case, charged with

violation of the liquor laws. 'A

Jury of twelve women convicted

The Kitchen

Men Convict Man

pensing justice.

the woman.

found the man gullty.

UNUSUAL MACARONI DISHES

following recipes received prizes as the best dishes prepared with the use of maca-

roni: Macaroni Fantsie. --Cut four slices of bacon fry, add four tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon drippings and six tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of

fresh diced cucumbers. one small can of tomato sauce, two cupfuls of cooked and drained macaroni, stirring as lightly as possible. Beat two eggs and silr in with a fork, remove from the fire, add eight chopped walnuts, salt and carenno to taste. Stuff six green peppers which have been parbolled fifteen minutes. Bake in a baking pan until thoroughly heated. Serve hot, This recipe received the prize of two hundred and afty dollars.

Macareni Butterscotch Pudding,--Melt one cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter over the fire and cook until dark brown, but not burnt. Pour the mixture over a pint of bot milk and aimr r for ten minutes. Take one cupful of drained. well-tooked macaroni and cover with the milk and sugar mixture, add two well-beaten yolks of eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake forty-five minutes. Best the whites stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon, Beat again and

spread over the pudding. Brown in a so as to hide their bright colors. The

dull tints of the underside are so

much like their dusky hiding places

that it is most difficult to find them, There they remain as if quite dead. but when the warm thaw of midwinter penetrates to their dark biding places, they come crowding out to seek the bright, sunshine. They expand their atiff wings and flotter about in the open as joyously and contentedly as in May-a pretty sight

Yes, you might have a butterfly hunt in winter, but you need very sharp wits and eyes.

(Cepyright.)

Tuberculosis takes its greatest toll roofs, close to the hay, where they alt | between the ages of afteen and twen-

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By. H. TRVING KING

Going Back

MORE people than would be willing to acknowledge it believe that it is bad luck after leaving the house to return for something they have forgotten. Some popular superstitions can be explained psychologic cally-and this is one of them.

The psychologists agree as to the bad luck part of it, but say that the bud luck consists not so much in the going back for the article as in the forgetting of it in the first place: for that shows that you do not keep your mind sufficiently upon the details of what you are about. Having to go back for that letter or package you were to take downtown is a symptom of lack of concentration of the mind on immediate matters; and lack of concentration on "the instant need of things" is "unlucky," Things will appear to go wrong all day and you will attribute it to the fact that you went back after your umbrella; whereas the fact is your mind is not functioning properly.

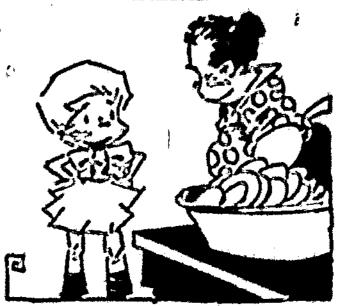
(G. 1931, MrClure Newspaper Byndicate,) (WNU Bervice.)

slow oven. Serve hot or cold. This one received one hundred dollars.

Macaroni Fritters,-Take two and one-half ounces of macaroni rings, cook in salted water until tender, drain and add one and one-half cupfuls of canned corn, one-half cupful of milk. one teaspoonful of salt and a slightly beaten egy yolk. Sift one and opeinto small pieces and half cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix all together and add the stiffly beaten egg white. Fry in deep fat or on a hot griddle.

(@ 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

HIT THE FUNNY BONE



Little May-Mother, I know why people laugh in their sleeves.

Mother-Why? Little May-'Cause that is where their funny bone is.

My Neighbor - Says: - -

TO WASH silk crepes or georgettes ise warm water and white soap. Do not rub, but squeeze the garment through good suds. Ilinse several times and from on the wrong side when partly dry.

Garbage palls should be emptied dally and rinsed with cold water. Once a week scald them with hot sods water and scrub well; then dry in the sun.

To open, windows that have been stock with paint, by wet weather, etc., brush the inside of the frames with ordinary black lead. They allde with out the least difficulty.

Use hot water for sprinkling clothes If it is too hot use a new whish broom, To skin tomatoes easily place them in a basin, pour bolling water over them and let it stand a minute. You

will find that the skin can be removed

without any trouble. (Copyright.) - WNU Service.

-with wings folded upon their backs I ty-five.

Giant Airship Christened by Mrs. Hoover



Mrs. Reibert Bleever recently phristened the new navy dicigible Akres at Akres. Ohio. The airable, higbut he the world, was constructed at the plant of the Guedran-Seppolin corporation. The photograph shows it

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particle of a sed akin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver speta, tan and freekles disappear. Skin is then self and valvely. Your face looks years younger. Moraelized wax brings out the hidden beauty of your akin. To reserve wrinkies use one sunse Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug steres.

Valuable Discipline

aviation."

"Josh says he's going to take up

"If he does," replied Farmer Corn-

tossel, "he'll learn to be a heap more

careful about keepin machinery in

repair than he ever was while work-

in' around the farm,"

Worried Husbands Do your own weariness, your wife's unhappiness and "nerves", leave you no peace of mind? Both of you are losing the joy you ought to find in life and in each other.

You can recover the forgotten glow of youth. Take Fellows' Syrup, which supplies your body with vitating redients often missing. In a short time you will be eager and fit for work, play, meals, and sleep.

Begin now-don't miss another day of happiness and health. The first few doses will begin to transform you. Follow the prescription doctors have used for years, and get the genuine Fellows!
Syrup from your druggist today.

FELLOWS SYRUP

House of Glass in Paris

Paris is to have a house of glass. It is under construction, and the glass is in the form of bricks, which are supported by a metal framework. The walls are translucent, but not fransparent, so that although one cannot see through them the light enters freely.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pennds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin-Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure

If you're fat-first remove the

cause! Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning-in 8 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have van-

ished Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body-KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyons

surprise. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-your money gladly returned.

A Costly Course "She says she thinks she could

learn to love me." "Yet you don't look happy."

"It's going to be expensive. Had her out last evening and the first lesson cost me \$18."



Ten Gauge, Double "And how was your father-in-law toking last time you saw him?" "Straight down the barrell"

The bell punch never scores a clean knockdown.

Môsquito bites! Play Safel

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pla and Prometheus moths have sweet juices of the crushed apples as tucked themselves away snugly in | contentedly as their earlier brothers

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

their warm aliken cocoons, you can

atill find the last broads of the "An-

glo Wing" caterpillars, either in the

form of chrysalids, or still feeding

as worms upon various late plants,

But soon they turn into chrysallds

also, and these develop rapidly. In

two weeks at most they reappear as butterfles. The occasional frosty

mights do not harm them, but seem

a few may still be found in shel-

tered spots and the newly escaped

butterflies are not discouraged. The

farmer is making cider, and they fly

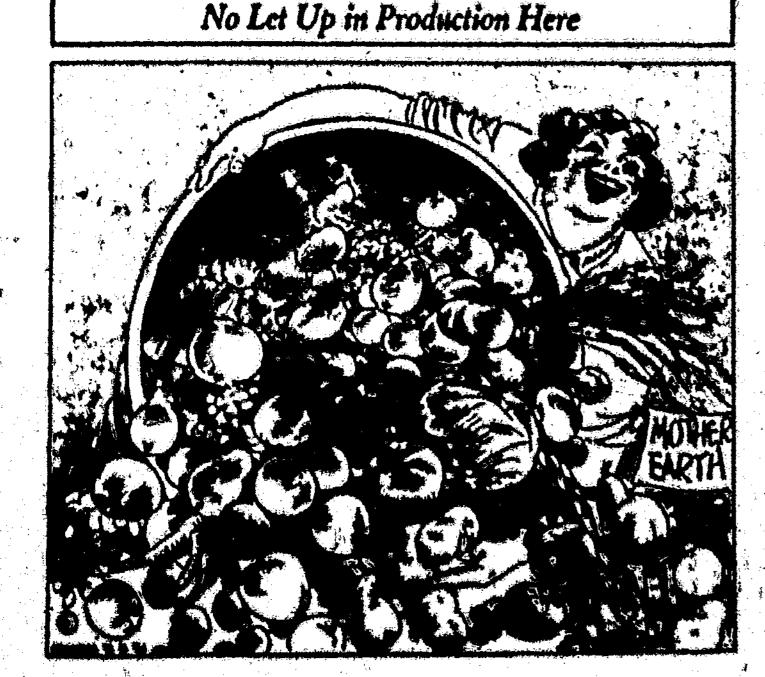
to the pomace heap near the cidef-

press. You may see them sucking the

Flowers at this season are rare, but

rather to hasten their change.

quito happy and contented.



Satin by Day and Satin by Night

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A 8 TO the fabric which is outstanding at the present moment, it is satin by day and satin by night, which reigns supreme in the mode. The style-wise woman who is seeking to replenish her midseason wardrobe or planning her fall costumes will, if she has not already done so, discover that there is simply no getting away from satin either for sports wear or the formal evening gown or for the popular pajama fashlons.

Notwithstanding its aspect of luxury, satio, whether it be white or in pastel colors, owing to the fact that it tubs perfectly, has proven conclusively that it is as practical as it is chic for the making of the sports costume. Which accounts for the enthusiasm with which fashion's followers are turning satinward this season.

Just now it is the sleeveless white or pastel antin tailleur which is making definite appeal. The model to the right in the illustration is typical. Details which intrigue in the styling of this attractive sports suit are square revers, blg buttons and a belted waistline for the blouse with a generous pleating ziving a proper flare to the skirt.

In many instances the mode is varied with a cunning cape arrangement to take the place of sleeves. The very latest satin sports frocks are intricately seamed after the manner which has so successfully entered into the designing of the evening satin frock.

Later on, and now for that matter, the suit or afternoon frock of black satin will become the theme paramount. It not black then brown satin

will be first choice, for fashion reports are already placing emphasis on brown for fall. Softly tailored effects distinguish the very smart and very wearable costume pictured to the left. This five o'clock ensemble which is of black crepe satin endorses the jacket-suit styling, with draped collar of self-satin. The blouse is of pale pink triple chiffon.

As to satin for the evening frock word from Paris, as in fact from all style centers, reassures as to a continuance of its triumphs. We are showing in the miniature panel at the top a lovely formal gown made of rose-ivory satin. The neckline of this charming dress subscribes to the vogue which calls for softly tied bows. These hows which are so casually tied are made a feature throughout the styling of satin modes whether they be "sportsy" or ultra formal.

After you have indulged in a satin sports frock, a satin afternoon dress and a satin for formula, you will be liking satin so well by that time the urge for a satin pajama ensemble will likely follow. The vogue of pajamas for formal evening wear is interpreted in alabaster crepo satia as shown in the other tiny panel. Curved seamings suggest an empire silhouette in the bodice. Shaped inserts in the wide trousers conflibute a graceful fullness below the molded hipline. The girdle tled about the modish jacket foretells a trend to short-waist empire lines which seem imminent for fall and win-

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SLEEVES ACQUIRE SOME IMPORTANCE

Sleeves are interesting and important enough to write volumes about these days. Every conturier not only has his or her, own idea about them but the word idea is in the plural where all of them are concerned, says an au-

They have no one length or type this summer—that is certain. The long and the short of it, according to Paton, goes something like this: Printed allk or crepe from the elbow to the cuffs, fitting the arm rather snugly.

The fullness in the tucking is released after an inch and the ruffle falls to midway between the elbow and the wrist.

This short sleeve is simplicity itself. It strikes the arm when finished halfway between the shoulder and the elbow and has only a three-inch cult out on very much like a man's shirt cuff, but instead of cuff links the ends that come together are made into tluy pleats,

Maggy Rouff has made a "dancing" sleeve that is delightful. It has a run of six parallel tucks just above the elbow and from there on the under side it falls in exscades almost to the wrist. At the incide of the elbow it is short and lined with white. The white extends further than the outer layer and when the arms are lifted in dancing the effect is everything to be

Cottons Hold Their Own With Silks and Satins

If you ever had an idea that cotton materials were in any way inferior to sliks and sating, you will have to revise your opinion this summer. Sheer fabrics such as organdle, plain or embroidered batiste, and dotted swiss are used not only for informal, evening dreamer but for those of the more formal port. June bridesmalds will wear pastel-toned organdle dresses, and brides will wear the embroidered batists. Usually these lighter, sheer cotton materials are worn over taketa for ally creps slips, takets being the emerical choice for evening; but you may prefer a slip of petticoat of telle or betiete trimmed with lace edging and most los.

New Fall Millinery



remarkable change in milliners In the message which the first autumn hats carry. The initial chapter of the story has to do with little felt of velvet shapes which are almost too qualit to seem possible in this age and day. They are worn at a tilt which is tantalking, over one eye and showing one side of the colffere. Feathers on them, too, either perky little colorful noveltles or sweeping ostrich of the most picturesque sert. Speaking in general it is the hat fashlons of the second Empire period which is the inspiration for 1931 millinery. Just at present the theme uppermost in the mind of designers is the Empress Rugenie silhouette. Worn at the recent Paris races were any humber of cunning chapeaux of the type as shown in the sketches herewith. The little felt in the circle is one of the smart new derbies.

Red and White and Brown

This is a new alliance of colors which appears again and again in smart costumes. In one instance a frock of brown and white printed allk was accompanied by a red hat and red accessories. In another a brown wait had a red and white scarf and was complemented by a red bag.

BRIDGE LONG PART OF "LONDON TOWN"

Structure Across Thames in Use for More Than a Century.

That bridge across the Thames at London which is borne upon five granite arches and known as London bridge has completed 100 years of history. But its name is much older than a century. At or near the point at which this modern structure spans the river there has been a crossing from time immemorial. The Saxons had a bridge there (or successive bridges) made of wood and barred by a fortified gate—a gate to the city. It was swept away by a storm.

Then, in 1180, only a little more than a century after the Conquerer had come, was commenced that stone structure which served river-crossing Londoners for nearly 650 years. Until the middle of the Eighteenth century it alone drew together the two banks of the Thames at London.

In its picturesqueness it vied with the Rialto of Venice and the Ponte Vacchio of Florence, which, in some part, it resembled. On each side of its rondway it had shops and stately houses, some with gardens on their roofs. There was a Twelfthcentury chapel on a wider pier at about the middle.

The structure, however, was sulted better to the ideals and customs of the Middle ages than to modern notions about bridges. Within the 900 feet of the river's width it had 18 solid stone piers varying from 23 effect, it sent the waters of the intensity of 1,810,000 candlepower. Thames through a greatly narrowed channel. The plers supported buildings four stories in height, which in turn parrowed the passage for vehicles and pedestrians, and darkened it to almost tunnel blackness. The buildings were cleared away in the middle of the Eighteenth century, still remained, and, in 1823, after men.

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bitter debate, it was decreed that a Proof That Trout Preys new bridge must be built. Two years later the duke of York lald the foundation stone; and then, after six years more, the new structure, only a few yards higher up the river, was opened with flags, music, oratory and parades. In the following year old London bridge went the way of the centuries.

But London bridge is still London bridge. It still divides the Thames into "above" and "below" and, though there are other bridges now-Tower and Victoria, Waterloo and Westminster and the rest-it still carries Londoners from one bank to the other, just as its predecessors carried Saxon and conquerer knight and cleric. And though the pace is swifter now, what with motor cars speeding along the deck widened in the beginning of the motor age, the bridge has not broken with Britain's past. Its lamp posts are cast of the cannon Britons captured in the War of the Peninsula.

Ceiling of the World

"What is the celling today?" This is a common question around airports, because a flying "ceiling". varies with the atmospheric density. To determine accurately the fluctuating celling clouds, haze and fog around airports and weather bureaus, an experiment is being conducted in Cleveland with a light beam that is virtually a tape measure.

To determine the ceiling height with this new electric tape measure, it is only necessary to focus the light beam from a light projector upon the clouds and to sight, through a special gauging instrument, the light spot thus thrown on the clouds. The optical system employed in the proto 34 feet in thickness, so that, in Jector produces a phenomenon beam

Women are naturally foolish, bebut the obstruction to navigation cause they were made to match the

bill in the next mall.

on Newly Planted Fry

Too Speedy Hanks-Is your dentist a fast worker? Shanka-I'll say so-ho sends his

The spectacle of large fish gobbling up newly planted fry in Tennya lake in Yosemite National park recently proved to the rangers in charge of the fish planting that trout are cannibals—and also proved too much for the disposition of the rangers, who promptly disposed of the offenders. Oscar Irwin, park ranger, was in charge of the planting of a supply of steelhead fry in the upper end of the lake. After releasing the young fish the planting party noticed a large fish swimming around in the shallow water chasing four of the small fish just released from the can. Ranger Irwin waded out after the attacker with a shovel, hit it over the back, scooped it up and brought it to dry land. It proved to be a 14-inch German brown trout. A few minutes later another fish appeared in search of food, and again Irwin and his trusty shovel went to the defense of the fry. This time he brought out a 16-inch trout of the same species.

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After Two Years--- A Month

Chairman Fess, of the Republic Republican political backs. can National Committee, after luncheoning at the White House, nounced triumphantly that his told the Washington correspond- agency had found places for 281,ents that the President was mak- 000 of the unemployed. The Deing a thorough study of the un- partment of Labor refused inemployment attraction and would formation as to the whereabouts have a comprehensive program to and character of these jobs, but take care of the matter within a it was finally unearthed that Mr. month. The unemployment sit. Doak was claiming credit for the ustion has existed for about two harvest hands who for a month years and steadily has become or two are gathering the nation's more acute. During this 'period grops. This purely seasonal emwe have been advised from time playment occurs every year, in to time that the President was panic as in boom times, and must bending as he great powers to follow as inevitably as the ripene remedy the situation

The question naturally prince, | Another indication of the adwhy the comprehensive program ministration's tendency to let no confid atta amounced by things drift and trust in luck was Chairman F on was not reached afforded by Senator Hebert of months of a la core care rather Rhode Island, who on his return ouvious that Provid at Hoover from Europe pontifically anarthy had been a mpictely at sea or unced that the establishment as to the problem or that he has of a Government unemployment to en indiagrang in his unfortunate insurance system would eventual. habit of guess see and that he ly lead to the adoption of the By as H guessed wrong

That he obesid have waited until this time is making prepanext winter one gente that through all the era of unempossment be has a numed that the situate n or will right stockle by what m raer and industrial and therefore at the whole buomess olide. This is a form of optimism that has characterized the administration ever ainse the Hanver ponte com used to and which hos, in 's dentally contributed to its neuteness and direction Pretainings of the extreme distress that most enous nes on askiquate measusen are provided to meet the emergen er of the esming venter have been weed by practically every authority or a saidmatry, tabur and political conemy throughout the land Naturally there is no eslithities of relief at the tidiegs that the Prosident, two years alleer the advent of the trouble, is to begin a thorough investigation banany me Gefinite program in view than he had when it was anaounced that he had a comof the termer's the and the farmnatura that a milienium of pres perity was a lie the toevalable sequence of mine or a toup.

There was a program developed and enoted by timeress where he threw way. The Wagner emportness has were designed. Inovitably the results of these to over just such nituations as are directed not to come with veto d the most important of these estimate so Revolute of Comm ree he had endorsed angle the dispusion of the problem.

identical program. Ostensibly, the President feared that the cooperation of the federal and state agencies to find jobs for men out Office of Commissioner of Public Lands of work would complicate the matter with local politics. Actually what he avoided was that agents would be made by Democratic Governors in Democratic ner bill, with the result that the uncertain, indefinite expedient resorted to by Secretary of Labor Doak provided jobs for scores of

Recently Secretary Doak and towit; ing of the grain.

date principle in the United States. This utterance also followed his being a guest of President Hoovratema artem conculthe distress er. It may be recalled that at the recent session of Congress the Senate appointed a committee to study all systems of unemployment insurance, governmental and private, with a view to reremmending legislation on the ubject. As originally constitut d, this committee consisted of senator Wagner of New York, chairman, Senator Rebert of Rhode Island, and Senator Gleun of Dillpois. At the first and only session held by this committee, the two Republicans deposed Sale No. 2198 Wagner and made Hebert chairman, on the frank grounds that he Republican administration innisted on the change. The substitution of Hebert, who was a regularly registered insurance lobbyist before the Rhode Island legislature, for the New York Sendtor, a recognized authority on matters pertaining to unem. Sale 2500; and no great confidence that be playment, was the only thing transacted at this session. Now we have the chairman of the com mittee created to make an investiple'e formula ler the cerrentium gation of the whole subject givung an advance verdict! This er's production has been baleven course externaless of the merits days when he was assuring the of the verdict appounced by the Rhade Island Senator after his conference with President Hoover

as thoroughly insulting to the legislative branch of the Government which delegated the committee to sludy the question.

happenings must be a still greater distrust of the administration's the was verifier. The President ability to meet the situation and will carry to many minds the implication that politics will contraue to be the guiding principle NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION STATE LAND SALE

Lincoln County

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act the selection of administrative of Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commisstates. He offered no substitute sionar of Public Lands will offer at measure when he vetoed the Wag- public sale to the highest and best bidder at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, October 22, 1931, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Carrizozo, county seat of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described tract of land,

Sale No. 2492:

Lota 1, 2, Bis NWM, NEM, NEM BWM, Nis BEM, 800. 31, 77. 5 S., B. 20 B; NEW, NY SEM, Sec. 20; N14, N14 B14, Sec. 21, T. 6B., R. 20 E. N. M. P. M. containing 1105.04 seres. There are no improvements.

No bids will be accepted on the above desoribed lands for less than five dollars (\$5,00) per acre.

Sale No. 2498; .

NM. Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10E., N. M. P. M., COBtaining 330 agres. Improvements consist of three-foom house, corral, and 400 ft. well, valued at \$2,075,00. No bids will be accepted. on the shove described lands for less than three dollars (\$2 00) per nore-

Sale No. 2404: NH, NH SH, Sec. 9, T. 6 S., R. 15 R., N. M. P. M. containing \$45,76 acres. Improvements consist of one mile of fencefvalued at \$15. 37 bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dellars (\$3.00) per

BRY MEH. NEW BEM. Sec. 34; BEM BEM Sec. \$4; 816 816, Sec. \$5, T. \$ 8., R, ISE; E16 E16 Sec. 3; Lot 1, BEM MRM, SEM BWM. SW BEM 840, 4, T. 4 8., B. 18B., M. M. P. M., entaining 838.55 acres. Improvements consist of two miles of wolf-proof fence, valued at \$504.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less then three dellars (\$2.00) per aure.

Sale No. 2490; NK Mil. Bec. 18; Mil MEIL, See. 215 NWIL NWM, Sec. M; WWM NWM, Sec. M. T. 38., R., 14E., M. M. P. M., sentaining 200 acres. Improvements soutist of sheep fence, valued at \$100,00. No bide will/be necepted on the above described lands for less than three deliars (M.00) Per acre.

Sale No. 2407: MEM MANY, See, 30, 4. 18., 3, 112; MAR NEM, NUMBER, See C: SHA BWM. Bec. 8; NEW NAME HAR BARY Sec. 11! BARE NEX! Lot 2, Sec. 15; BWK NEW, Bee M. T. 1No M. HE. M. M. P. M.; containing 300,56 neres. There are no improvements. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less three delians (\$3.00) per sere.

BWM BBM, Sec. M.T. IN , B. 18E., N. M. P. M , containing to seres. There are no improvements. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (BI DO) per sere. .

Sale No. 2499 WK, WH 2H, See, 13, T. 20., 3, 148, 31, 34, 7, Ma sontaining 450 neves. There are no improvenents. No bide will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three doly lain [BLO6] per sera.

NWE BYE, WIS NWE; Boo. Mr BWE BWE. Ben. 26, T. 68., R. 193., N. M. P. M., containing 180 acres. Improvements sonales of fenes, valued at \$300.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for loss them three [1100] per sere

Successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale tem per sent (10 per cent) of the amount of his bid, the value of the improvements and the costs of sale. The balance of the price offered will be payble in thirty equal annual installments with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4 per cent) per annum payable in advance, in accordance with theterms of the sontract to be entered into by the nuccountry bidder, form of which will be furnished on request.

All minerals on the said lands are reserved to the State and the Comimissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 6th day of July, 1981. J. F. HINKLE

Commissioner of Public Lands.

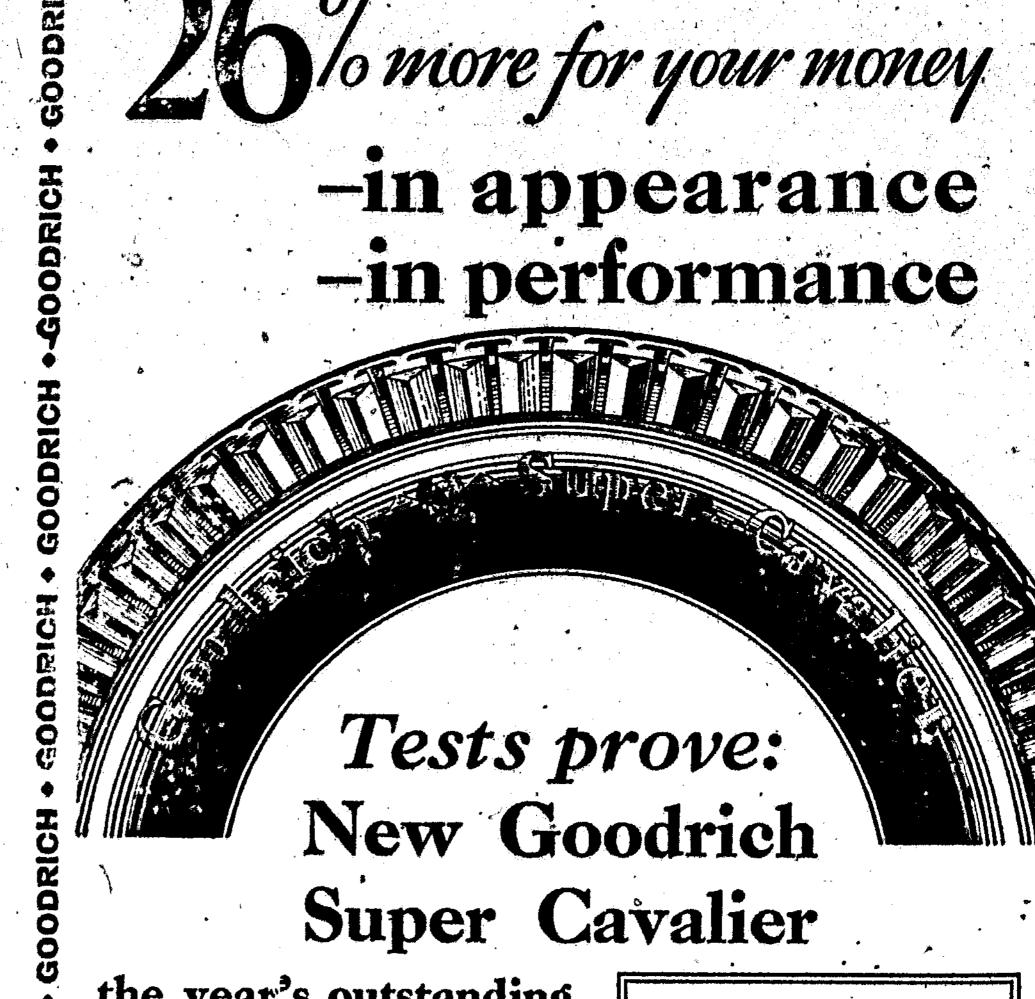
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Oh Boyl School bells will ring she had visited with friends. again next Monday!

this week from El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard visited late the same evening.

MAL PAI RODMING HOUSE-Board and room by week or month.

ago for a vacation to California the St. John family. cities, returned on No. 4 today.

FOR SALE CHEAP-T wo good three year old unbroken mules. for a visit with parents and other See Hunt Hobbs. Capitan, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hedrick and son Raymond went to El Pet milk, large size-\$1.00 per Paso Sunday and will make that their home for a period.

Mrs. Russell Reed and ber nunt, Mrs. H. C. Adams drove to El Paso Wednesday to remain over the week-end.

of the Oh - Oh ranch left last week for Chicago. We wish them a pleasant visit and a safe and early return.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orsa Stearns, returned Friday Texas, to Los Angeles. The day and Saturday, September 3, from Los Angeles where he had spent two months with Mr. and R. Adams family and visited Mrs. Robert Poage.

be with her husband a few days, was in the grocery business. George was recently transferred to Dawson.

ter Miss Helen returned yesterday her danghter, Miss Louise. Mothfrom Cedar Falls, Iowa, where er and daughter will return home they had been vacationing and the coming week. Miss Louise visiting the old home the past six has been in Cincinnati, Obio. all . weeks.

who had been wisking their city, and has made the violin a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Barber, special study. left Sunday morning, their ob- A. R. Dean and son were in under the plan will be good on all jective being Hollinger, Texas, town a short time Saturday on trains, both coach and Pullman,

Albuquerque to take up som e Baca ranch country, this county, tween San Francisco and Ogden, corps of the State University, be- counted among our best citizens, usual one-way fare, the roundfore the opening of the fall term of that institution, which he will where he had acquired a ranch, represents one of the most agagain attend.

The Ice Cream Social given by the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Davis last Friday evening netted quite a neat sum. The quilt which the members had Grocery and Market made was captured by Mrs. A. E. Groceries Lesnet.

· Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickels and shildren returned Saturday from Meals Las Vegas Mrs. Nickels had been attending the summer session of the Normal University, palatable, because new goodswhile Nick has been doing some and the best-constantly repletiromancing, as a glance at some ish our stock. And, while we popular magazines indicates.

Dr. G. W. Griswold, of Roswell, in pursuance to his announc- close margin, and if you'll come ment, conducted an ear, nose and in and investigate we are sure throat clinic at the Paden Hospi- you'll be convinced. tal, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. More tonsils kept crisp by our cooling system. were removed than anything else. We invite you to inspect the m and many were nursing sore and price them. throats this week.

Barber. Beck families and John you can afford to pay-properly A. Haley motored to Alamogordo iced and kept in perfect condition Sanday, the ladies for an outing, for your table. And we have the the boys to play golf. The day choicest packing house products passed very delightfully, and its in the way of hams, bacon, lard pleasure was enhanced by the and compounds. courtesiss extended by the Alamegordo boys.

Mrs. O. S. Stearns returned

For Sale-O. M. Franklin Black William J. Humphrey came up Leg Bacterin; and Black Leaf 40. The Titsworth Company, Inc.

L. T. Bacot was here over the Las Cruces Saturday, returning week-end from Tucumeari, to see his daughters who are visiting the Will Gallacher family.

Mrs. Alicia Fernandez left Managed by Mrs. R. L. Childress | Monday for her home at Dawson, M. Doering, who left two weeks after an extended visit with

> Dave Garcia and family came in this week from Bisbee, Arizona, members of the Garcia family.

> Special canned milk reduced. doz cans Pet milk, small size-50c per doz. cans.—Ziegler Bros.

A. H. Kudner arrived last Saturday from the east by plane. He had guests to come with him, Abie Winters, Hal Stephens and Mrs. Connie Herrington. The offering of rail transportation Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hickey. Oh-Oh rauch is thus enlivened will just precede the Labor Day by the Easterners who are being weekend, Mr. Huppertzexpressed royally entertained.

were here the latter part of last traffic in the history of the state. week, enroute from Amarillo, Wingfields are related to the Joe 4 and 5, the tickets sold under the them and saw many friends Mrs. George Dingwall left whom they knew here twenty Tuesday on No 12 for Dawson, to years ago, when Mr. Wingfield Huppertz said,

Mrs. Sallie Sweet, of the Carri zozo Ecating House, left Tuesday Mrs. C P. Huppertz and daugh- for Knozville, Tennessee, to meet summer, attending the celebrated have been authorized over the en-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gardner, Conservatory of Music in that

where they will spend the winter. their return to San Simon, Aris. operated by the company between Mack Shaver leaves today for Mr. Dean, who had lived in the El Paso and Portland and beproved.

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Capitan Schools

The Capitan Schools will open Monday, Sept. 7th, at 9:00 A. M. with a general assembly in the gymnasium; parents and friends are cordially invited. At this time the new teachers will be introduced and announcements will be made concerning registration.

Immediately following this assembly the pupils will pass to their class rooms for registration and assignments.

Superintendent C. V. Koogler says that the prospects for a large and efficient school at Capitan are better than ever, as many new homes have been erected in Tuesday from Tucumcari, where Capitan, the ranches in the surrounding country are all occupied, the faculty is experienced and efficient, the program of studies is carefully planned according to the pupil-needs. Many improvements have been made to the grounds and building, and the long coveted foot-ball team is to be a reality.

Cent-A-Mile Rate

A record-breaking holiday traffic m vement for New Mexico during the first two weeks of September was virtually assured today with announcement by Southern Pacific Company of plans for the holding of a late-season "Dollar Day" sale of cent-a-mile transportation. September 3, 4 and 5 the Labor Day week-end.

Plans for the sale were made public by C. P. Huppertz, agent for the railroad here.

Pointing out that the bargain the belief that the low fares will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wingfield stimulate the heaviest September

> With sale dates Thursday, Friplan will bave a return limit of 12 days from the first date of sale, or midnight of September 14, Mr.

> This is expected to prove of unusual interest to New Mexico resideuts planning to attend the Fiesta de Los Augeles in Los Angeles from September 4 to 13, as well as for late vacationers throughout the Southwest.

> The forthcoming excursions, first of their kind since last May, tire Pacific Lines of Southern Pacific, serving six western states. As in previous instances, tickets

field work with the engineering for a number of years, and was Based on three-fifths of the moved a year ago to San Simon, trip "Dollar Day" transportation It was a distinct pleasure to greet gressive steps taken by the railour old friend again and to note road in its fight to win passenger that his health was greatly im- traffic back to the rails, Mr. Hup partz said. Previous experiments with the plan met with widespread success.



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Heart of the North

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THE STORY

Bix bandits hold up the steamer, Midnight Sun, on the Mackenzie, kill Jimmy Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs. At the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance, Bergt, Alan Baker disputes with his incompotent superior, Inspector Haskell, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launch with five At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is thrilled at the arrival of the police launch, She had expected to marry Baker, and had been stunned at news that he was to marry Elizabeth Spaulding, Stolon furs are found on the MacMillan place and evidence points to Joyce's father. Joyco defends him. Alan leads his expedition up the Big Alconka and catches sight of the

CHAPTER IV—Continued

After several minutes of waiting, Larry pointed across the lake and stated quietly:

"You see that blg patch of brownish flags over there, about thirty or forty yards back from the water? See that little run leading back into them? That's where our men are hiding, They're laying low along that little run. I just noticed a rat start up that run. He come back in a hurry. Then, there's a slient spot over there where I don't hear any bird or animal calls. And then some other signs, He was allest for half a minute. Finally he whispered: "I'll show you n sign. You see that pair of canvasbacks a coming this way? They're flying low, making for this lake. Canvashacks like blue water. Watch 'em

Clear " bkippining just over the flags, the pair of graceful ducks came on; but just as they stopped beating and started the glide down upon the lake. they underenly breasted high up in the. nir, exactly over the spot Larry had indicated. Veering away, they winged swiftly out of night into the west.

I ving there in the reeds and bog, Alan studied the handit covert and tried to plan. If all five of his mea had been along with him, the outcome would have been swift and certain, He could have come at the bandits from either side, cut off any chance of escape, boxed them between two fires and deliberately shot them down, But he had split his party at the Alouska Forks, as Haskell ordered. Now, at the crucial hour here in the That Azzah, Pedneault and those other two men, uselessly following that south branch, were a hundred and forty miles nway.

He planned, rejected and planned again, and finally came to a decision, "We've got to carry the fight to them, and we've got to keep them from getting away by that creek yonder. There's only one way we can do both those things. Illl and I are going to circle around them on foot and come at them from the other side. Woll get there comehow, even if we have to swim part way. With any luck at all we ought to get into a position. where we can put two or three of them out of business at the very beginning, before they wake up to us. They won't fight if they can help it. Why should they take chances on some of them getting wounded or killed, if they don't have to? They'll try to whip back across this lake and dodge into that channel yender. Now, Larry, you'll stay here to head that off. Keep out of alght rourself; have a couple or three extra magazines handy, and wait till they get into the middle. When they get in good range. open up on them. Sink those cances, We don't care about those men. Let them swim ashore and blde if they want to. On foot a man can't make ten miles a week in this muskrat country. With no tent, no shelter, the mosquitoes and files would drive them crazy in less than a day, and they'd fall into our hands. If you under-

Both men nodded. Bill and Alan backed away with infinite caution, for one flushing waterfowl would raise all the others. Yard by cautious yard the two men slipped back into the rushes till they were a safe distance from the lake.

stand now what's cut out for us, wo'll

be starting."

Then they began the look hard lob of circling around the bandits.

Wet, muddy, tortured by insect peaks, they pushed steadily on, mindful of

coming twilight,

It took an hour and a half to make the wide careful circle and start coming in toward the bandits from the north. With the sun cut in two by the western horizon and the chill of iwilight in the air, those six men would shortly be on the more. Unt Alan's hopes had risen again; it seemed that he indeed "had taken his luck along," The bandles old not know they were being stalked. In half an hour more, it luck held, he and Bill would be in position to open on them. all unawares.

Dropping at last to hands and kneed the two of them crawled along through muck and water, keeping only their gane der. They came up within a hundred rards of their quarry.

his face Alan saw the tops of a clump away suspiciously. A moment later he glimpsed the dim outline of a man standing up, stretching himself, sit-

ting down again. In actual sight now, those men who had killed Jimmy Montgomery! And only a pistol shot away! But to take them . . . Alan cursed savagely at the thought of Pedneault and those two men a hundred and forty miles distant. As he remembered what Haskell said shout the Law being behind his patrol, his lips curled in scorn at the cant expression, . . . "The Law that's supposed to be back of us, I wonder where in h-1 it is now! What does it mean to Bill and me now?" Hero in this watery wilderness in the creeping twilight, he and Bill were going up against six men who had stood off fifty and who had murder charges hanging over their heads. And If they broke away, Larry single-handed would have to stand the whole brunt of stopping them.

At his gesture Bill slid cautiously up beside him. In whispers, Alan said to him: "Bill, we've get to get closer. We've got to get across this pond.



They Came Up Within a Hundred Yards of Their Quarry.

Those muskent houses out there are particularly good luck for us. By keeping down in the water, with these little reeds to help hide us, we can sneak from one house to the next. The last one isn't a dezen yards from those men. If we make it we'll have point-blank range and the best kind of cover to shoot from."

Taking off their hats and fackets, they wriggled carefully out of the tall fings, ensed into the water and squirmed toward the first muskrat house, which stood up four feet above the surface and entirely hid their opproach. Behind it they stopped a moment, chose their next one, and sank back into the water.

An they crouched down behind the third little dome of mud and reeds, a towering red-bearded man parted tho flags they were staring at, bent and scooped up a hatful of water, took a swallow, threw the rest down with an eath at its vilo tasto; and then, slicking the water out of his hat, he dissppeared again.

Alan's last secret doubt about these bandits being utter strangers in the country was dispelled now. He had and a clear view of this hugo redbearded leader; he could say positively, as Ashmun and all the passengers had sworn, that he had never laid eyes on the man before. :

To Bill he whispered: "When we reach that last house. I'll splash or do something to draw their attention. They'll come out to the flags edge again to see what it is. Don't shoot when just one man shows up. We'll walt till we have three of them in plain sight. It we get three of them at the first crack, we'll be fighting the other three on even terms. Naw, Bill, when you're looking down a rifle barrel at those men, don't hesitate. Alm straight. We can't make prisoners of that outlit. This is a unless fight. One

As he parted the reeds in front of for the other party is going to get wiped out."

> They started for the fourth musk, rat house. Halfway there, disaster overwhelmed

them, sudden and stunning.

It came from the air, in the shape of a pair of red-throated loons. Flapping heavily out of the west, the birds dropped with a loud splash not ten feet away from the two men. .

At the splash Alan heard a muffled onth over in the flags; then a rustling movement, as though the bandits had nervously jumped for their guns; then silence. And then a voice from the twilight among the reeds:

"Nothin". Jus' a pair of divers plumped down."

The glarm would have blown over If the loons had swum off. But the birds, crop-heavy and indolent, stayed where they were, showing no intention of moving away. As the female started preening herself, the mate turned Its eye suspiciously at the two strange objects sticking above the water.

What startled it Alan nover knew. Bill did not move; he himself did not bat an eyelash. But in that jumpy taut silence the male suddenly threw open its beak and sent up a raucous maniacal shrick, as though some animal had selzed it by the neck.

Instantly its mate joined in. The Jarring, ear-splitting discord set muskrats diving off their houses and flushed every waterfowl in the lake a hundred yards distant. With a last frantic peal the foons taxled over the water. finally managed to take wing, and flapped heavily away.

But the damage had been done beyond retrieve. All that hour and a half of careful stalking, all the great caution and pains of slipping unawares upon the bandits, had been set at naught by the crazy shrick of a crazy loon.

Over in the murky twilight of the flags there was a commotion, sharp orders, the click of rifle bolts. At the edge of the flags a gun cra-da-chek, a rope of flame reached out, a bullet ricoclicted off the water.

It was a shrewd maneuver from the fire of their statkers and discover where they were. . Alan was quickwitted enough to see their motive and well. to lie low; but Bill Jerked his rine against his check and shot point-blank at the spurt of fire.

A cry of pain went up. His bullet had scored. But the shot gave away their hiding. With all hope gone now of getting the drop, Alan scrambled behind cover of a muskrat house, fairly dragging Bill after him.

Half a dozen rifles exploded in the flags. Alan thrust his rifle over the ton of the house and emptied it at the flushes. A bullet from a Savage, a sharp-cracking deadly Savage, hit his weapon, smashed the mechanism, flery bits of steel into his fingers.

For several minutes the bullets of the bandits beat a thudding tattoo against the mud mound. As best they could Alan and Bill lifted their beltguns over the top of their shelter, and fired back. They heard no more yelps of pain. They were shooting wildly. aimleasly. Roulizing this, believing the bandits had crept into the run and were sheltered by its banks, Alan stopped shooting and checked Bill.

Yonder in the reeds the fire died away raggedly. A silence fell. A minute lengthened into two, three, four. Alan heard, or thought he heard, a faint rustling, a faint gurgling of water. He listened intently, but did not hear it agalo.

With his plans all shattered, with the twillight steadily deepening, he i was torn with desperation. If he and Bill moved, it was sheer suicide. If they crouched much longer where they were, the bandits would certainly slip | members of the State Game Protective away from them in the coming dark.

As he fought to think of a plan i that would break this deadlock, he held Sept. 25, heard a long whistle, a clear shrill whiatie from Larry's direction. It was Larry signaling.

He sprang up, "Bill! They're backed away, they've allpred us. they're breaking for the lake! Latry's alone. We've got to help Larry!" (TO ME CONTINUED.)

********* scree until the stone elevator house

Found It Hard to Convince Mother-in-Law

The small town mother in law of a New York girl had visited the couple once in their New York apartment and went home with perious missivings about this always gay wife of her son William'a.

Soon after the first baby arrived the girl went to the unail town, sereral hundred miles from New York. to yielt her mother-in-law and show off the baby.

Mer longdoms husband telephoned to her one night, and said that his good old pal Bob was there and wanted just to may hello and that then he would take the phone back and talk fact for his money.

The mother in law heard bet paying, "Why, hello, Bob," before the converaction was ended, and them "I love yes, too, sweetheart, and belody also

BEK TOU."

And it has taken the dear little old lady's son himself to convince her that things did not knimen precisely as she supposed they did.-New York Sun.

Fruit Not a Hybrid

The grapefruit is not, as often supposed, a hybrid developed by crossing other fruits, mays Pathfinder Magazine. So far as known, it was originally a native of southwestern Asia or the Malay and Polynesian Islands. from where it seems to have been intraduced in the West Indies and Floride by the early Spanish colonists.

Sneer's Defect

A meer, wrote Lowell, is the wearon of the weak. Like other devil's weenous it is always cappingly ready to our hand, and there is more police in the bandle than in the point

Southwest News Items

Eighty-two wild turkeys were shipped from the state game farm in Phoenix to various sections of the state of Arizona for stocking purposes.

J. M. Lujan, state comptroller of New Mexico, has arranged for the manufacture in Denver, Colo., of 1932 auto license plates for New Mexico.

The 1932 automobile license plates for Arizona will be five by ten inches and will be made of 12-ounce burnished copper, heavily lacquered to prevent tarnish.

Hay fever victims in Las Cruces N. M., have banded together to see if they can't do something about the cottonwood tree-whose cotton is charged with being the chief irritant.

Saying New Mexico's wild flowers is to become a state-wide effort if present plans of 446 members of P. E. O., one of the women's organizations of Now Mexico, are carried into effect.

McKinley county, N. M., sportumen are advocating a deer drive from the Black range to the Zuni mountains, to relieve overstocked conditions in the former area and replenish stock in the latter area.

elected department commander of the New Mexico American Legion, and rethe Artesia meeting.

been advanced to October 20 to 31, inclusive, by the New Mexico game commission. The old season was from Nov. 10 to 20. Bag limits will be one buck with horns and one bear.

During the flacal year-ending June 80, 1981; the United States land office in Santa Fe received 2,578 applications for land. This was, an, increase over figures for the same period during 1928, 1929 and 1930, Alfred M. Bergore, registrar, said.

Approximately 1,200 Arizana national guardsmen from fourteen towns and cities encamped at Fort Alexander M. Tuthill near Flagstaff from Aug. 15 to 30 to participate in the annual summer training. Twenty-five companies will attend the encamement.

the Santa Fo railway, New Mexico di- she gave the men \$22,000 to invest, vision from La Junta, Colo., to El Then a banquet was planned to cele-Paco, Texas, inclusive, were placed on a 5-day week basis beginning Aug. 10, II. R. McKee, superintendent, of Las in appearances, Mrs. Silverberg be-Vegas, announced in Albuquerque.

Emerson Watts, former New Mexico stato treasurer, who is at liberty under bond on four charges of or-bezelement in connection with operation handits, a tentative shot to draw the of the Watts-Harrison brokerage house, was scriously injured in an automobile wreck twenty miles from Rec-

> Forty-four coal mines in New Mexi- poker. co mined 2,622,769 tons of coal valued at \$8,314,690 during 1939, according to a report recently released by t' Demines. During 1929, forty-two mines produced 1,969,433 tons valued at \$6,-017,000.

Those who thought it was hot in scuthern Arizona during July were correct. It was the hottest month ever recorded, figures compiled by the U. S. weather bureau in Phoeniz show. The average for the month was 95.2 denumbed his hand, and drove jagged srccs, passing provious average records by 2.5 degrees.

> Last year 108 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Arizona, while 86 have been fatally injured already this year. Arizona's new highway patrol has started guarding the highways and a part of their job will be to prevent neeldents so far as possible and to render first aid.

A barbecue and a fish fry were used. He asked for a magazine and when by the Indians of Mariano Lake near Gallup, N. M., recently as a means of her and threw her on the bed, saying dedicating a modern chapter housethe Indians lodge hall. More than 500 Indians and white people were led at the fete, Superintendent S. F. Stacker, of Crown Point, said.

Professor F. C. Osborn, returning here to Flagstaff, Ariz., after a statewide survey, expressed opinion the economic depression will not affect enrollment in Arizona colleges this fall.

Winslow, Ariz, will entertain the Association, northern district, at their next quarterly meeting which will be

The cievator shaft at Carlsbad Cavern is now open full size from top to bottom. The concreting and placing of steel beams has been completed. It is expected that the elevator will be ready for operation about the middle of September and a temporary atructure on the surface will be built to

has been completed. A national Catholic sanitarium to cost 3 million dollars will be built at Raton, N. M., and a summer home for priests will be built in the Moreno valley near Raton. The site was determined several days ago during the visit to Raton of Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, chairman of the Catholic College of Bishops, who has charge of the project.

A. E. Mann has been appointed Arigona game warden. He succeeds R. L. Bayless.

With discovery that five convicts had sawed through the "are of their cells in the incorrigibles' cell block, William Delbridge, superintendent of the Arizona state prison at Florence. found an so foot tunnel under the prison wall recently. The timely discovery of the tunnel, for which prison officials had searched for three months, blooked reported contict plans for a wholesale escape.

********** Bandit Orders Girl to Pray, Takes \$40

Los Angeles.—Twice ordered by a lone bandit to say the Lord's Prayer, Ellen Sitko, clerk in a hosiery shop, was "too scared" to do anything but stutter and the bandit backed out of the shop with \$40 in cash he had obtained in the holdup, according to Miss Sitko's story to police.

VIOLIN AIDS PAIR IN \$22,000 THEFT

Girl's "Fiance" and His Pal Are Landed in Jail.

Detroit.—The harp that hung in Tara's balls may be mute, but no muter than a violin in the home of Mrs. Sarah Sliverberg. A violin to her is a mute evidence of \$22,000 that vanished under its soothing strains,

A large portion of the money is going to be returned to her, police say, Everett M. Grantham of Clovis was but her love for music may never come back. Detectives have returned Frank Elsenmann, forty-two, and tiring State Commander Roy I. Cook | George Landsman, twenty-five, whose was elected national committeeman at cleverness is said to have matched their abilities as violinists, to Cleve-The deer season in New Mexico has land, where Mrs. Silverberg lives, to face charges of fraud.

Through keys found on Landsman, police said, they discovered a safety deposit box here which contained \$20, 450 and a valuable diamond ring.

Mrs. Silverberg met the men when she went to New York to visit her daughter, Ruth, an art student. The men were introduced to her as wealthy members of the art colony and she learned that Landsman was her daughter's flance. The four went to Cleveland to make plans for the wedding, police gay.

The men called at the home frequently and while one played soft muale on the violin to the accompaniment of another daughter. Bertha. they discussed the profits to be made in real estate. Mrs. Silverberg told Maintenance of way employees on police that after a week of serenading brate the wedding and the business deal, but when neither of the men put came suspicious.

Jealous Man Brands Wife With Hot Poker

Lethbridge, Alta. -A strange, tole was told here in the Supreme court. Chief Justice Simmons presiding; a tale of a wife branded with a hot

The accused was Robert Stewart. olt boss at Suburban Coal cap, who is said to be insanely icalous of his partment of Commerce, bureau of wife, a war bride originally from Hol-

> Stewart repeatedly volced his affection, although faced with her recital of the branding incident. At the noon recess he rushed up to his spouse and so stout was his embrace that officers had to use force to separate them. Any questle as to the man's sanity was removed when Dr. L. Cooke, head of the provincial mental hospital, took the stand, announcing him mentally normal.

Mrs. Stewart told the court of the branding that sent her to the hospital and her husband to the courta While washing the foor ir the kitchen of their home, her husband came in "looking queer." In reply to a question he said he was not hungry, and went to the fire to warm his hands. she went upstairs to get it he followed he was going to kill her. He then proceeded to gag his wife, tied her legs to the bed posts and going down to the kitchen, returned with a red hat poker. With the poker he proceeded to brand her. Stewart wis placed upon probation for one year.

Iowa Man's Dog Proves His Fish Stories True

Independence, lows -Oscar Brantz has been telling fish stories here for his dog. Jumbo. It seems that Jumbo was a better fisherman than most of the experienced anglers of the county. All Jumbo had to do, said his master, was leap into the river, and swim out with a fish between his jaws.

Skeptical Waltonians, lured by promise of a demonstration, followed Brantz to the habitat of the dog fisherman. Approaching the scene, they heard a furious barking.

"Hear that?" said Brantz. "Jumbo's got another fish."

Jumbo had. It was a mud turtle almost as large as Jumbo, and the dog was laboring with his prey up the bank. He deposited it at his master's feet and disappeared. The men followed. The dog stood at the riverside, wagging his tall over five fish he had pulled from the river.

Reproduce Bronze Age Houses Constance.- A group of five houses. reproductions of pile dwellings date ing back to the Bronze age (about 1100 B. C.), has been completed here. The awellings were reconstructed with remains of the originals, which were found here serving as models.

Famous Irich Inn Sold Ballymahon, Ireland.-An inn, The Three Jolly Pigeons, referred to in Goldentitie "Deserted Village," was sold at auction here for \$5,500.



IMPROVE QUALITY OF PASTURE SODS

Methods That Will Increase Yields of Grass.

Pasture sods require feeding, reseeding and cultivating much the same as any other crop, declares C. W. Gay, chairman of the department of animal husbandry at the Ohio State university, who believes that the pasture may be made one of the most profitable fields on the farm.

If dairy cows are fed on a grain ration in the stable, or if cattle are fed grain on pasture, they will put back in fertility more than they take off. However, the droppings are best distributed by some kind of drag or they will not be utilized to the best advantage. If piled in large heaps, the manure kills the grass under it and stimulates such rank growth around the pile that stock will not eat it. Rolling firms the soil about the grass roots, and disking may thicken the stand. Bure snots should be reseeded and weeds and rank grass

are best clipped. Another good practice, Gay asserts, is to top-dress the pasture in the fall or early spring. However, the manura of one kind of stock should not be put on sod to be grazed by that same kind of stock. Germs of tuberculosis and abortion disease may infect the manure of cattle and spréa" to stock on pasture. In the same way sheep and hogs may become infested with parasites if grazed on grass top-dressed with sheep or hog manure. But * a parasites of sheep do not, infest hogs, and vice versa. Cattle manure had best go on corn ground, or other ground to be plowed, while cattle pastures may be top-dressed from either the horse, hog, or sheep barns.

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On many a Kansas dairy farm, pasture may be provided about pine months in the year.

Sweet clover seeded in oats would be ready for light grazing in the fail. suggests Nisbet. Winter wheat or ryo could furnish early winter pasture lasting many years through December. The same winter wheat would be available for early spring pasture, followed shortly by the sweet clover which should Yormally carry the dairy cow through until the early fall at which time a new field of spring-sown aweet

clover would again be ready. Brome grass and Sudan could be used as dry weather pastures.

Improve Dairy Prices

Prices for dairy products can be helped if all interested will cooperate in the effort to cut down production by keeping fewer and better cows, according to E. A. Gannon, Purdue university.

By selling a couple of low producers to the butcher, not a neighbor, and by purchasing a high quality purebred helfer which comes from a good breeder, who has a disease-free herd and which carries high-producing blood lines the farmer can influence the market materially.

"There is one conclusion many have made and many more will make in the future," said Gannon. "That better cows are and will be needed if profits are going to be produced for the dairy men even under normal conditions"

Avoiding "Ropy" Milk "Ropy" milk causes a great loss to

the dairy industry each year. It is more prevalent in the springtime than it is during the fall and winter months. . In order to prevent this condition from occurring, it is best to make sure that the water which is used for the cows to drink and for washing the palls and utensils is clean and fresh, The organisms which cause ropy milk are found generally in the water. The udders and flanks of cows which

have been in pastures where stagnant water stands are apt to be contaminated, and during the spring particularly, the flanks and udders should be wiped off with a damp cloth. This is a good practice and should be done throughout the year.

Tuberculosis Tests

New Hampshire has been making excellent progress in the testing of herds for tuberculosis, government records show. Three of the ten counties in the state have been established as modified accredited areas, signifying that all the cattle have been tested and that not more than 0.5 of 1 per cent of the cattle of these areas are tuberculosis. Interest in other counties, also, is indicated by a waiting Not of more than 8,000 cattle owners who have made applications for the test.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut: Frank E. Hagan

The Battle That Was Never Fought

The "Battle of Pas de Calais" was a naval battle that was never fought. If it had been the outcome of the World war might have been different. The French were ready to fight it horse and 1,932,271 mule colts. but the Germans weren't and thereby hangs the tale of a lost opportunity.

At midnight on August 3, 1914, Rear Admiral Rouyer of the French navy was at Cherbourg and there received a wireless order to take what vessels he had and steam for the Calais pass. Arriving there he was to attack and fight it out to the end with the German High Seas fleet. The order was equivalent to telling a mouse to attack a bulldog. The French were sure that Germany would strike at her by a combined land and sea movement—an invasion of Belgium by the army and of the English channel by the navy to assure herself of naval bases from which she might hold or defeat England.

. The authorities knew that they were sending Rouyer to his death but he might be able to hold up for a few precious hours the German battleships and the great transports, filled with soldiers, which they would be convoying. England wasn't yet in the war so no help could be hoped for from "the Mistress of the Seas." Rouger had turce small armored cruisers of his peace-time fleet and three other vessels of the navy school division which joined him at Brost. He left Cherbourg at 3:30 in the morning and by 4 o'clock that afternoon he was in his battle position. About 6 o'clock some British torpedo boats steamed past one of the cruisers and the British crows gave the French a cheernot a cheer for aliles but a cheer for brave men also were going to certain death.

Rouger waited all that day for the appearance of the German fleet. And nothing happened! At 11 o'clock that night Great Britain declared war. Next day British worships were helping him guard the Pas de Calals. Why didn't the German fleet appear? No one knows. Some historians deciare that the German high command blundered there and threw away a chance to crush France.

Baseballs and Battlefields

Besides Color Sergeant Hank Gowdy. noted for his inspiring influence on morale of the A. E. F., other professional ball players served their country overseas in 1018. From them it would have been possible to select a formidable club, entirely capable of offering stern battle on the diamond to any of the present major league outfits.

The club mentioned would have included the following liacup, all of the members then in France, under colors: Catchers, Gowdy or Regan, a former Cincinnati player: pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Sherrod Smith, Leon Cadore, Noves of the Athletics and Lambeth of Brooklyn: first base. Dots Miller of the Pirates; second base. Johnny Evers, the old Cub star with the Knights of Columbus; shortstop. Chuck Ward of Brooklyn; third base. Cy Bates, Athletics, and outfielders Menosky and Sam Rice of Washington and Miller of Cleveland.

Two lieutenants were mentioned as utility men. They were Moose Mc-Cormick, a noted pinch bitter for the old Giants, and Eddle Grant, a shortstop who also played under McGraw.

Grant become a captain before anything was done about forming the club, commanding H company, Three Hundred and Seventh infantry. He was killed during the Argonne fighting at the head of his battalion.

The Greatest Spy Achievement

What is said to have been the greatest spy achievement of the whole war was a coup pulled by the Germans which resulted in the crushing defeat of the Russians at the Battle of the Masurian Lakes. General Samsonov. commander of the Russian central army, had received reports that he was being encircled by Hindenburg's forces so he prepared to halt his advance into East Prussia.

. Just as he was about to issue the necessary orders, an airplane landed close to his headquarters and when the aviator was brought to him he was handed a letter from Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander in chief, complaining of his slow advance and declaring that the rumors of the German encircling movement were mostly netion.

He then ordered Samsonov to push forward as rapidly as possible and break through the German lines. The Russian general reluctantly obeyed and the result was the crushing disaster of the Masurian Lakes. A stormy scene followed at the grand duke's headquarters. The unlucky Samsonov produced the letter which the aviator had given him and the grand duke immediately informed him that he had written no such letter. The aviator had been a German spy and the coup had been planned by the Germans. Soon there was another casualty added to the thousands of Ressians who had died in that battle. It was the death of General Sam-

accor-by spicide. 18. 1911, Western Newspaper Union.) Chance for Breeders of Horses and Mules

Shortage of Animals Means Advanced Prices.

There is a shortage of good young horses and mules, due to the fact that the production of colts has been great-

ly curtailed. During the ten years 1010 to 1919 inclusive, we produced and renred to January 1 following foaling 16,142,495 horse and 3,660,512 mule colts; during the next ten years, 1920 to 1929 inclusive, we produced and reared to January 1 following fonling only 0,375,000

In other words, out of the 13,354,000 horses on farms January 1, 1903, less than 0,375,000—under one-half—can be under ten years of age. Most of the others living were fooled between 1914 and 1919 inclusive, during which six years 9,057,476 horse colts were fonled that lived to January 1 following.

In mules, we produced in 1910 to 1919 inclusive, 3,660,512 mule colts; from 1920 to 1929 inclusive only 1,032,-721—so that out of 5,279,000 mules on forms January 1, 1930, more than three-lifths were over ten years old. Such conclusive evidence of a real

shortage cannot be ignored. Prices, already rising, will go substantially higher within the next five years. Mares bred now will furnish colts that if well grown out will be tit for

work in 1935. Better act now than to pay long prices then. The colts that pull the load (of financial success) are the ones you raise yourself.

Bull Calf Must Have

Roughage in Rations

Alfalfa hay is just as important! in feeding the bull calf as in the feedity of the roughage determines the serenmed. cost of the calf ration. A good mixture for the six months' old bull call that has plenty of good quality alfalfa hay is equal farts of barley or corn, cats, and bran. When the price of bran gets too high, the homegrown grains alone will suffice. For a poorer quality of alfalfa hay or for some carbonaceous roughage, we would emphasize the need of from 50 to 100 pounds of linseed meal in the above mixtures. While the call is being supplied skimmlik, four or five pounds of grain a day will suffice. This should be increased at wenning time. A fresh supply of sait and water must always be on hand so that they may be taken at will—Exchange.

Quail Natural Enemy

of the Boll Weevil

A great deal is being written on the holl weevil and many remedies are be- throat to make it look more realistic. ing advanced as to how to exterminate killing quall and other birds for 20 Murray's reach." years, and if the states so affected with weevils will go into other states Girl Admits Blame for where there is plenty of quali and buy 1,000 for each state and distribute them in the countles infested with state in 10 days if allowed to do so. One quali will destroy more weevils crime. in one day than a man can with all his balt.-J. A. Robbins in the Oklahoma Former-Stockman.

Inoculation of Prime

Importance to Crops It has been shown that in the case of alfalfa, sweet clover, peas or other legumes that are being grown on the land for the first time, that inoculation is really necessary.

Cultures for the inoculation may be secured through your farm bureau office or a commercial culture may be obtained from four local dealer. In applying the inoculant to the seed, the general practice is to mix a small quantity of the seed thoroughly with the inoculating material, then mix this treated seed thoroughly with the entire amount to be treated. Increased returns from legumes will more than pay for the small cost of inoculating.

Find Cost of Milk and

Butterfat Production By periodically weighing the milk of a dairy cow and testing it for fat

and by keeping records of the kind and the amount of feed consumed by her it is an easy matter, at the close of a year, to determine the cost of milk and butterfat production in terms of feed consumed. Armed with such records the breeder of dairy cattle is prepared to select the most efficient producers for breeding purposes and thereby make comparatively rapid strides in developing outstanding producing strains. The poultry breeder has no greater difficulties to overcome in building high egg producing flocks.

Agricultural Hints

The principal object of summer fallow is to store moisture for future crop production.

It is chenger to prevent a disease among chickens than to try a cure after it has appeared.

Plaxseed acreage reductions in the United States, Argenting, India, and minor producing countries are in propect this year, mays the bareau of agricultural economica.

GIRL IS INSPIRED BY LOVE TO PLAY ROLE OF "VICTIM"

She Confesses Planning Hoax to Hold Affection of Boy Friend.

Milo, Maine,-Fear that she might lose her boy friend caused One Rogers. twenty-three, to play a hear of a

death threat on police authorities. The girl confessed to Investigator Frank J. Rogan of Bangor, who had

been working on the case with County Attorney Jerome Clark. Miss Rogers, who had been working for Dr. A. M. Carde for four years,

was friendly with Murray Littlefield.

One night she showed Doctor Carde a letter she said she had picked up the night before when she answered the doorbell, but found nobody there, Together they read the letter threatening her with death. The doctor became suspicious.

That evening he went out and left Littlefield tooking after the girl, since the letter said that only in the boy's company would she be safe.

Groaning on Floor. About 10:45 Miss Rogers remarked she was tired and sent Littlesield home.

In a few minutes Doctor Clark returned with County Attorney Clarke and Policeman Aaron Day to find the girl grouning on the vestibule floor. They placed her in bed and after

get the story of the alleged assualt. She showed them marks on her throat and scratches indicating a struggle, and explained that when Littiefield left her she went up stairs to

some effort quieted her sufficiently to

retire and the doorbell rang. .. She went down and as she stepped into the vestibule a tall masked man seized her, choked her, she said, and ing of dairy cows in milk. The qual- threatened to shoot her if she

The ringing of the telephone frightened him away, just before the doctor came, but she didn't have the strength to get to the telephone, she

explained. Deputy Sheriff Walter Blake and State Trooper Sheppard, a fingerprint expert, went to work. A cheekup was made on every person who had access to Doctor Carde's office.

Machine Traced. It was icarned the machine upon which the letter was written was similar to one in the doctor's office. The paper used was from a pad, apporently the same as one on his desk. The marks on the girl's throat were made by a girl's angers.

Under questioning by Investigator Rogon, Miss Rogers broke down and corr fessed the whole story was false. She said she wrote the note to herself and inflicted the scratches on her face and

She had loved Littlefield for a long them. Now, there is but one known | time, she asserted, and thought the remedy: If all states infested with letter would make him jealous of the boll weevils will pass lows making it man who "loved her so much he was a penitentiary offense of five years for going to kill her to get her out of

Crime to Save Youth

Sacramento, Calif.-Attempting to weevils. I guarantee that the weevil save her sweetheart, Ray West, from will soon be exterminated. But pass the gallows, Mrs. Ann Marie Federthis law first, for the sports in towns oif, star witness in his recent murder and cities can kill all the quall in the trial here, made a speciacular confession of responsibility " * the youth's

> It was at her solicitation, she said. that West, son of the treasurer of Placer county, undertook a series of Sacramento holdups which culminated in the shooting of Jean Bert, laundry proprietor.

West is now awaiting execution at San Quentin prison.

Upon Mrs. Federolf's voluntary confession of participating with West in two holdaps, Deputy District Attorney Chris Johnson charged her with two counts of robbery.

The young woman's story to the district attorney included the claim that she sat in an automobile us a lookout while West enfered Bert's laundry and shot the proprietor to death during an attempted robbery.

During West's trial, prosecutors pointed out, Mrs. Federolf said she was unaware of West's purpose.

Boy Tells Thrilling

Kidnap Tale as Alibi Seattle.-Several hours after his father had reported him "mysterinusly missing," fifteen-year-old Chester Madlem, 4023 Fremont avenue, walked into police headquarters.

"I've been kidnaped," he said, and proceeded to unfold a tale that had his hearers gasping before he finished. Two men, he said, picked him up

on the street, bundled him roughly into their car and sped away into the night. For several hours they held him prisoner in a Rainler valley shack, he related.

But the police were akeptical. And after two hours of grilling the youthfol adventurer admitted he had attended an all-night show, and few he needed a sultable alibi before returning home.

Fish Buy Ontario Boy

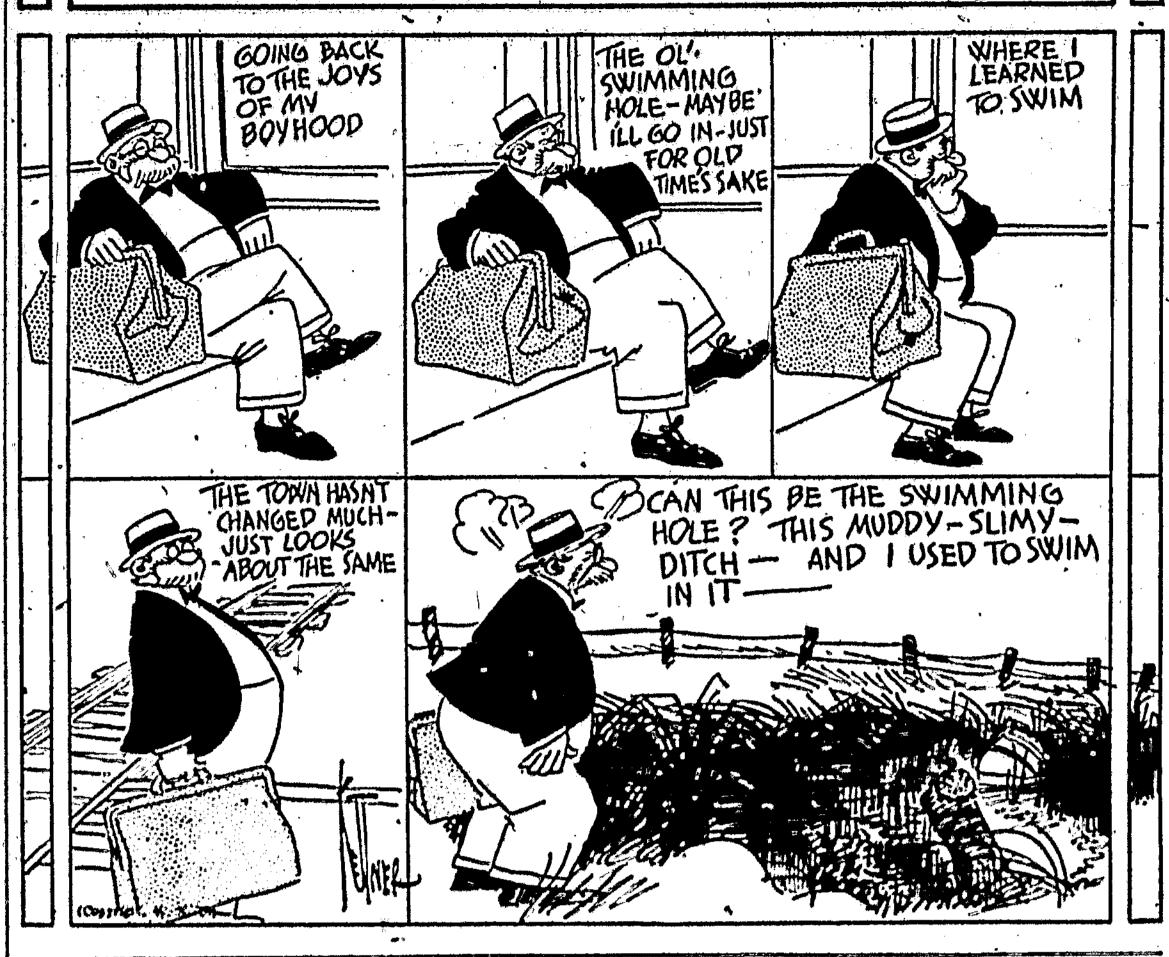
Pants for School

have hit school attendance here. A truent officer, reporting before a recent school board meeting, told of a boy who had no trousers suitable for school wear. The boy's father suggested he go fishing instead, and his luck was so good that he sold his catch for enough to buy a pair of trousers. The next day the boy was at school.

St. Catharines, Ont,-Hard times

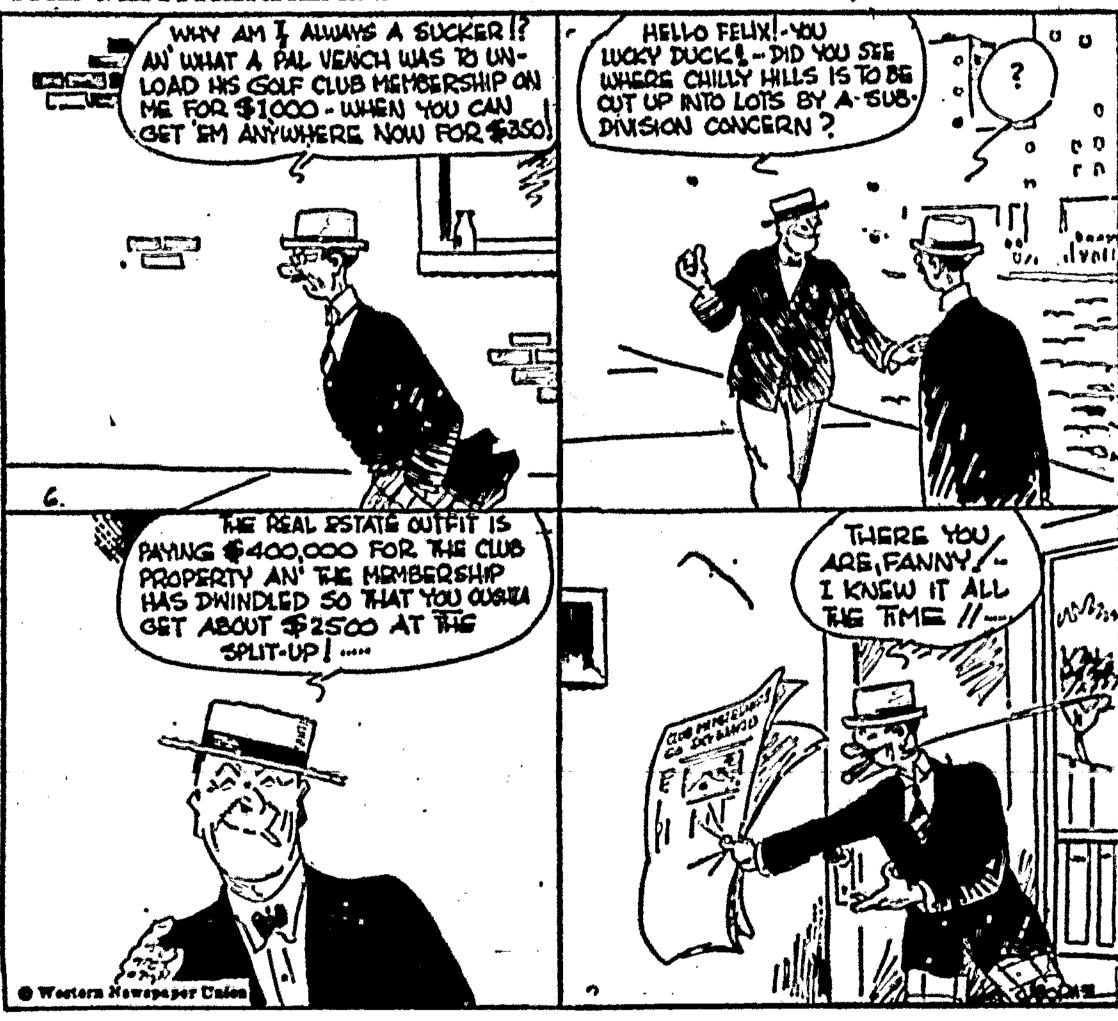
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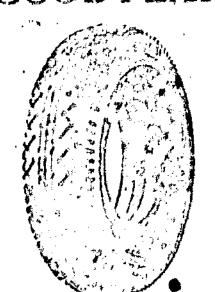


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PERSONAL LOCAL

in Nogal Conyon. .

Mr. and Mrs Garrard visited the Snow Barber Shop. Las Cruces Saturday, returning! late that evening

Mr and Mrs A E Rohde were here this week from Tu cumears for a short visit with relatives

Mrs T E Armstrong left Tuesday for San Diego, California for a visit with members of her family

Mrs O J Snow and Mrs John (E Hall and little James went to Lubbock. Texas for a visit with (relatives

Paul C. Roipes, local cleaner and presser at the Snow Barber Shop, visited · Lubbock, his aid home, jast week

Matt Gilmore, Jr. came up (Saturday and visited his unales and aunt, Mr and Mrs Pan ! (4 Mayer, until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Dewey Stokes and Dewey, Jr., spent the weekend in El Paso They were occompanied by Master Allen Beck,

Frazier Charles of Wighito Falls, Texas, came, in the past ! week and took his two daughters. Frances and Virginia, to Ruidoso, for the week end

Allen Johnson drove up Saturday evening from El Paso. returned the following day, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, who had speat the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Rav Bagle were here Saturday night. boving [come up from Newman where they are temporarily located. As soon as Mr. Bogle is relieved at Newman they will go to Lordaburg.

David Finley drove in I rom Middland, Texas, Friday evening and remained over till Sunday. Dave in associated with one / of the big oil companies, and gives most of his time to scouting and looking up titles.

Dr. F H Johnson left Tuesday for Yossemite, California, to attend the annual convention of Southern Pacific Surgeous. . Before returning, Dr. Johnson will go to Prisco and see the Chief Surgeon of the Company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tidwell, [who had been vacationing on the Doso, were over Wednesday, and [] made this office a pleasant call. Dr. Tidwell is head of the Bible Study Department in Vaylor University. Waco, and has been as--institute for twenty-two years, [They were greatly charmed with \Q Give us a trial. our mountains and we shall expect to see them next year, accompanied by friends from that (acction of the Long Star State.

Parker J. Walker, or the wellknown cleaning firm of the 'same name, Roswell, was here this week in the interest of his estab-"Shorty" Dawson was down lishment Mr. Walker will make Monday from the Stearns place Carrizozo twice a week, and the local manager is Paul Raines, at

> Mrs John L Bryan, accompanted by her two younger boys, Jobie and Johnny V., came through Saturday enroute to Roswell to meet George, the elder son. Mrs Bryan brought a world from her husband, and says John from owner prefered has a very good position at Lordsburg.

Miss Morrison Becomes Bride of B. M. French

Mr. and Mrs. French have taken guests departing at a late hour. one of the McKinnon apartments | Several members of the Ancho

Sorority.

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Ancho News

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. In a wedding Saturday evening Allen Kile, Mrs. C. C. Belknap that came as a total surprise to entertained at Bridge at her home ber many friends Miss Mildred Thursday evening, the 20th. Mrs. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Kile received a number of gifts, Mrs. Morrison, of this city, be- chief of which was the latest mocame the bride of Mr. Baird Mil- del Crosley radio from her husler French The ceremony was band. After the card game, Mrs. performed by Dean C. E. Rice, of Kile cut the birthday cake, and the Holy Trinity Episcopal Cath- other refreshment of sandwiches and iced tea were served, the

and will make their home here. | Woman's Club accepted the invi-Mrs. French has resided here tation of the Glencoe Woman's for many years and is one of Ju- Club to a barbecue dinner at the neau's most popular young ladies. Bonnell ranch at Glencoe, Satur-She is a graduate of Juneau High day the 22ud. Two cars left School and attended Oregon Ancho at an early hour and the State University, where she is a occupants enjoyed the delightmember of the Gamma Phi Beta ful ride over the mountains and through Devil's Canyon. The Mr. French is an engineer of great bed of petunias and other the United States Bureau of Pub- flowers in the foreground of the lic Roads, attached to the Alaska Bonnell Inn was like a gorgeous district. He is a graduate of the banner of welcome to the scene of University of New Mexico, and the festivities where the guests his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. were graciously met by the re-French, reside in that State. He ception committee of Mesdames has made his headquarters in this Louise Coe, Ora Tully, and Ola

The barbecued meat, prepared by the husbands of the Club members, and the salads, cakes and coffee turnished by the ladies, made a repast long to be remembered by those present. Tho loth to leave the lovely creek and its overbanging trees and vines, the guests finally repaired to the big dining room of the Inn where a program of addresses and music was enjoyed, after which a small rodeo was presented on the Mesa above the Inu. Representatives from the Woman's Clubs of Roswell. Hagerman, Dexter. Alamogordo, Tularosa, Carrizozo, and Ancho were present. Those going from Ancho were Mesdames Belknap, Frame, Kile, S. J. Pruett (president), G. Pruett and Wilson. On their return trip those ladies were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. George Titsworth at Capitan with nandwiches, iced tea and watera molon, putting an exclamation point of pleasure to the end of a bappy day.

Mesdames J. E. Frame and Belknap were guests of Mrs. Bert Penix in Corona at a Bridge party Saturday the 15th.

The members of the Bridge Club evjoyed a delightful even- 🛄 ing at the home of Mrs. S J. Pruett on Aug. 25th. After games, dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde l'illery were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower arrived home Monday after a month's stay in Ohio where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan and their adorable young daughters were in Ancho Sunday.

An immense crowd was present at a dance given last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey. Music was furnished by Meaura. Alex Hubbard and W. L. Hall

Filling Station on 566

E I. Griffin was over Tuesday. from his homestead west of the mal pais. Mr. Griffig came here with his family recently from Victoria, Texas, and located on !! Highway No. 566, 31 miles west of Carrizozo, and put in a filling station. He is now putting in a cistern to provide water for domestic purposes, and will soon begin work on a ground tank in) which water will be impounded [for all other purposes Mr. Grifan has the distinction of operate ing the only filling station on Highway 566 between Carrisozo and the Rio Grande.

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