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Fess Makes Discovery

Almost simultaneously with the announcement by President Hoover that his conference on home building and home ownership will meet in this city Dec. 2.5, a story is published describing the discouraging experiences of Sen- Episcopal church. ator Fess, Chairman Republican National Committee, in his plan for home building, himself in a letter to an Ohio friend, an quoted by Raymond Clapper in a United Press dispatch, is given as James E. Freeman, Washington, follows:

"Applying to a banker for a (for himself at his home in Yelpresent.

had had deposits enough to present form. build the house. He said he to drain their assets.

in his letter.

says:

"At this moment, the adminis- spirit of anarchy." . tration—in behalf of which the Hon. Simeon D. Fess is speaking commend concerted action on the ployment' drive, said drive con- are "highly controversial and sisting of impassioned pleas to closely related to partisan polcommunities, industries and local itics." interests generally, to 'give a job, 'keep payrolls intact, 'build hibition lam," the report states, now, 'put idle money into use,' has been steadily resisted, and and all the rest.

of the Republican National Com- and political cowardice and hypmittee, a former President of the ocrisy. . . lawlessness, however. college situated in his home town, issues in part out of conditions andeniably a man of exceptional which have not always been given standing and credit in his com- full consideration, such as the munity-who seeks to withdraw enactment of laws, or the failure some of his own money from a to repeal laws which do not comlocal bank, for the purpose of giv- mand or continue to enlist public ing employment to masons, car-confidence, and have lost the repenters, plumbers, electricians, spect and support of a majority of plasterers...those who live by the people." building, and he is met with the The report sets forth that this refusal e outlines.

dence "

Hi Johnson Speaks

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive-Republican from President Hoover's home State of California, recently delivered a notable address in which he caustically but inferentially referred to the administration's unemployment relief attitude:

"Take warning," said the Senator, "the American people are patient and long-suffering, but if for too long they suffer through Dr. Barry can be reached at neglect of an inert and inept Hall's Drug Store. government, the time will come when that government will feel the angry resentment of the people and will be displaced by one ing, visiting our local Sunday more responsive to their needs."

this speech by Senator Johnson years ago. was as follows:

tions, to pretend prosperity is of the week from their old home around the corner while supinely in Texas. They plan to make we watch increased suffering, is Lincoln their home. not only cruel but cowardly, Miss Helen Rice, Mrs. J. M. For nearly two years our govern- Penfield and Mrs. C. L. Gylling ment has acted as does the compattended a delightful bridge party at the home of Mrs. Kunkel in placent householder, who, on a Ft. Stanton on last Saturday afbitter winter night, shuts the ternoon. door of his comfortable home, and imagines all the world to be ter Rath Lydin were Carrisozo WATEL, "

Episcopalians Split On Prohibition

Denver, Sept. 26-Prohibition has joined the list of issues upon which there is a difference of opinion among delegates to the general convention of the Protestant

Prohibition was both criticised and defended, in the report of the committee of twenty-one, adopted by the house of bishops. committee, headed by Bishop D. C., was appointed to consider probibition and lawlessness, world cal letter on the Benefits to Mialoan of \$6,000 to build a house peace and industrial dislocation.

"There is," the report recites, low Springs, Ohio), the banker, widespread and honest difference -Senator Fess said, threw up his of opinion in the nation, within hands and said: 'Oh, Senator, this church, and among the memwe cannot make any loans at bers of this convention as to the wisdom and desirability of re-"Fess then turned to three taining the 18th amendment and tax call, or a reminder that his the farm organianations from any that the other alternative was to of the myriad adverse conditions loan associations in which he the consequent legislation in their

"There are those who honestly could not draw his money, not favor the retention of the law a because the association did not it now stands, believing it has achave it, but because they feared complished great good, and may accomplish more and better re-"This meant that I could sults. Others, not less devoted not use my money'," Fess said to the high purpose which prompted the passage of this law. Commenting on this story, the believe that in its present form it Portland (Me.) Evening News ministers to disrespect for law and the growth of a dangerous

The committee hesitated to re--is ostensibly engaged in an 'em- grounds that the issues davolved

"The enforcement of the prohas been accompanied by graft, "Yet here comes the Chairman corruption, lawlessuess, murder,

increases the disposition of indi-"And this is the story released viduals to ignore or violate laws from administration headquarters designed to improve the social orto restore and maintain 'confi- der. The ignoring or violation of such laws, the report continues, A San Continues, A second will be e- tablishresults solely because the laws affect personal rights and liberties which individuals themselves determine to maintain, regardless of social consequences.

Lincoln Items

Miss Julia Penfield spenta pleasant week end with friends near White Tail.

Dr. L. H. Barry, whose Lincolu residence is at Bonito Iun. goes to Capitan on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings of S each week. While in Capitan

Mr. Faile, representing the American Sunday School Union, Political Management of the Company will be in Lincoln Sunday mornschool, Mr. Faile organized the Another caustic paragraph in Lincoln Sunday School several

Mr. and Mrs. Don Giles and "To equivocate about condi-daughter Marie, returned the first

Mrs. J. M. Penfield and daugh. visitors on Thursday afternoon.

'A charge of "playing partisan politica" in his state is lodged against the Farm Board by Representative Glarence Cannon (Dem Mo.), in a formal statement recently issued.

tion in the seventh Missouri Congressional District the Federal Farm Board, by way of lending an assisting arm to the Republican nominee, is sending to all the newspapers of the State a politisouri Farmers from the Agricultural Marketing Act.\" Mr. Cannon says. "If the Missouri farmer receives in the same mail with his newspaper containing the Board's letter notice of an over- a hundred on bogs." draft in the bank, or a delinquent store bill is overdue, he needs not feel depressed, for at the same time he has learned that under the Agricultural Marketing Act Missouri farmis are paying big dividends and the farmers' trouble Mave disappeared beneath an avalanche of prosperity. . . . This political statement is one of the most purprising of all the sensational aunouncements the farm Board has given out.

"The purpose of the Board's letter cannot be concealed nor mistaken," Mr. Cannon continues, 'and when a great national agency from which so much has been expected deliberately turns from the pressing problems which sonfront the farmer and the ustion on every hand to play par-

Federal Farm Board Busy tisau politics there is no excuse which can be offered.

"The letter is more remarkable to mention that since it has been Seligman. in operation, the price of wheat | Governor Seligman, acting on has fallen from \$1.37 to 25 cents the axiom that "a dollar saved a busheke It overlooks the drop a dollar earned," and being Farm Board from 28 cents to 18 man, hus applied the process of cents a dozen. It does not refer cost reduction to the business of to decline in the price of cattle the cotton growers. At the refrom \$15.50 a hundred the day cent cotton conference it was dethe bill passed to \$8 50 the day cided that destruction of a por-

Board, saying:

"The Farm Bureau, the Mis-decreased. souri Farmers' Association, the Farmers' Union and the Grange have endeavored to avoid even the appearance of political bins. No political considerations were

account, the prostitution of the Farm Board to political ends is all the more noticeable, and it is not to be wondered that even ad ministration leaders are demanding the repeal of the Marketing Act and the abolition of the

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Board."

A Sa representative of the New York Life Insurance Company I cordially invite to hear the radio address by

Calvin Coolidge

deliveted under the auspices of the Company on Tuesday night, October 6

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Cotton Growers Profit

Santa Fe. - Cotton Growers of for what it conceals than for New Mexico are expected to have what it reveals. This shipment in their pockets approximately pound due to the saving of \$15 of American wheat on American \$1,290,000 more for their 1931 per bale, added to the prospective vessels is not the only thing the crop than they would ordinarily market price of 7.09 cents on Farm Board has overlooked, have received, this added income With all its praise of the Agri- being due in a great degree to "On the verge of a special elec- cultural Marketing Act it forgets the activities of Governor Arthur Year to appoximately the same as

> Representative Cannon absolves ideas. The Governor decided political bias in their efforts for reduce cost production. He anfarm relief, and contrasts their alyzed the emergency situation attitude with that of the Farm from the economic standpoint and ascertained where cost could be

Weather and crop conditions have been favorable to the Governor's plan with the result that the cotton grower in New Mexico is producing his cotton this year labor costs.

As a result of the activities of Governor Seligman it is now indicated that the cotton grower is making characteristic progress will save another \$7 50 per bale under the well-known engineerbecause of the reduction the Gov- ing plans. President Hoover ernor has obtained from the gia- named a Commission on Unemners and others. The reduction playment (No. 2) and the Chairalready obtained are as follows: man of the commission has nam-Cooperative associations are ed four committees. All this charging \$1 50 per bale fees in with the advance warning that stead of \$2.00 as formerly, saving each community will be expected 50 cents per bale. The Governor to take care of its own unemployobtained from the Federal Gov-ed. erment a waiver of the Federal charge for funigation of \$100 per bale. He obtained also from who charged 40 cents per hundredweight for giuning in 1980. a voluntary reduction to 25 cents, saving the cotton grower another 75 cents per bale.

A few ginners who have not agreed voluntarily to this reduc-Corporation Commission which has jurisdiction over cotton gins and it is probable that a uniform ed for this year.

Governor Seligman asked for a Sept. 28-Siege of Yorktown, 17reduction in charge for bagging and tying which was \$2.00 last year per bale, and obtained a cut to \$1.00, saving the producers an Sept. 29-The Italian-Turkish other charge per bale.

The power companies who furnish electric power for the ginners conceded a cut of 20 per cent at the Governor's request. Sept. 30-Pompey born, 106 B. Power represents a fifth of the actual ginning cost, or about 80s a bale. Thus the power cost is Oct. 1-The French Legislative reduced 16 cents per bale.

Governor Seligman now is seeking reductions in insurance, storage and transportation costs and a better price for cotton seed. He asks that the seed buyers raise their price so that there will be Oct 2-Spain declares war ano opportunity for a reduction in sotton seed price, thus offsetting the reduction made in ginning cost.

Due to the reduction in living costs and the employment situation, the cotton growers are expected to save approximately \$2.00 per bale in picking cost this year. The estimated production of New Mexico long-staple cotton this year is 86,000 bales from Oct. 4-Auguste Pousot appoint-109,000 acres. Last year the production was 99,000 bales from 127,000 seres. New Mexico, the Governor points out, is one of the two states where a voluntary re-

duction in acreage amounting to approximately 25 per cent was made. The added income for the cotton producer of 3 ceuts per December 1, 1931 will bring the met income to the grower this it was in 1930 when the December 1 price was 10,2 cents. Governor Seligman has expressed the belief that short planting next year in the price of eggs under the thoroughly experienced business is not an advisable plan. He has made a careful study of the cotton situation and as a result of his survey says:

"I-object to the short-planting plan for 1932. We have no way this letter was issued and the loss tion of the crop or an attempt on of determining what the crop during that time of more than \$5 | the part of the State to regulate conditions will be next year. Our acreage planted were fallacious growers may suffer severe losses from storms, boll weevil or other That confront them at times. I cannot see a reason for limiting them in the planting even if it were a constitutional right of the State to do so, because there is no way to insure them that the acreage planted will come to proper maturity. As a rule the cotton growers are intelligent business men and I feel they are at an approximate saving of capable of determining for themfight for farm relief. On this \$7.50 per bale, on irrigation and selves acreage and planting ques-

National unemployment relief

This time, it is Secretary of Labor Doak who expresses the bethe great majority of the ginners lief that the country will stand upon "the substantial plane of prosperity before long." Recalling the fate of Prophets Hoover, Lamont, Barnes and Dr. Klein,. this latest prophecy by an administration spokesman, as lawyers say, may be classified as irtion will appear before the State relevant, immaterial and inadmissible.

This Week in History ATTECHET PROTECTION PROTECTION AND ARCHITECTURE &

81; First issue of Springfield Republican, 1824; Frances E. Willard born 1839.

War begun, 1911; Bulgaria signs armistice and surrenders, 1918; Surrender of Komorn to the Austrians, 1849.

C.; Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria mobilized their armies, 1912.

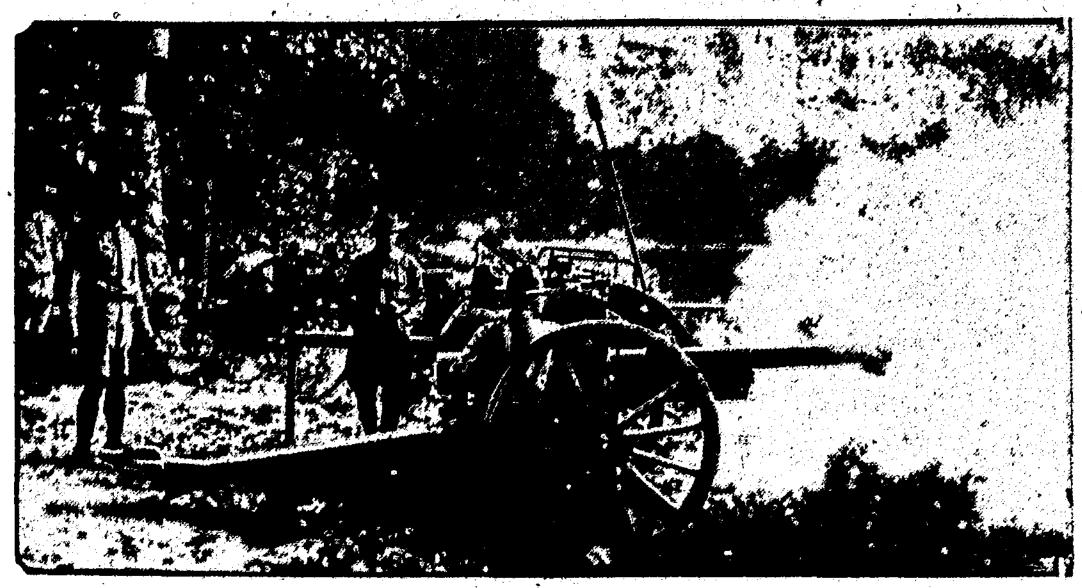
Assembly convenes in Paris, 1791; Don F. H. Arosemena, inaugurated President of Pauama, 1928; Bulgaria pays first installment of reparation debt,

gainst England, 1796; a congress of European powers meet at Vienna, 1814; Napoleon banished to St. Heleva, 1815; Lyman Beccher born, 1775.

Oct. 3-Battle of Edge Hill, Eugland, 1642; Peace of Vienna between Austria and Italy, 18-66; King Hussem of Hedjaz abdicated both throne and his claim to the caliphate, 1924.

ed high commissioner of Syria, 1926; Adly Yeylen Pasha becomes premier of Egypt, 1929; Khode Island adopts new constitution, 1841.

Cadets Practicing With 75 MM Gun



Cadets of the United States Military academy at West Point fearned about methods in warfare during their four days annual camp at Round Fond. Some of them are here seen practicing firing a 75 mm gun during maneuvers.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Cream French Dressing,-Bent three tablespoonfuls of cream until stiff, add gradually one-half tempoonful of suit. one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of saind oil and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Serve with strawberries, orange and balls of cream cheese.

Summer Salad.-Make nests of the curled tender leaves of telfuce on a glass said plate. In one nest arrange | juice of one grapefruit or juice from two very thin slices of orange, in the a can of grapefruit, one-fourth cupful next one, piace two or three stoned of lemon juice, one and one-half dates, in another, three or four radishes with an onion or two, and in another, a

few ripe olives. In the center have a rose of mayonnaise to be used on the saidd. One may vary the sainds. sliced cucumber, sliced tomato, a nest of nuts, in fact there is no limit to such arrangement.

College Sanwiches,—Sprend one slice of lightly buttered bread with pennut butter. Cover with a layer of chopped dutes. Sprend a second silce of buttered bread with current or cranberry Jelly. Put the slices together in pairs. One-half package of dates, one-half cupful of peanut butter and one-half cupful of jelly will make one dozen sandwiches.

Promenade Punch,-Boil together one-thif cupful each of sugar and water for five minutes. Cool and add the cupfuls of strained juice sweetened, from the pink stalks of rhubarb. Chill,

My Neighbor

TO RESTORE relvet let one person I hold it tightly while another passes

a warm flatiron over the wrong side.

Chicken fat may be used for all

kinds of conking in which the finest

quality of butter would be ordinarily

if you wear your aprons out quickly

make a double small one to wear with

the regular size ones. Also make sep-

arate good-sized bibs double and have

them long enough to tuck into the lifud

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Then brush,

ing of the aprop.

of nutrick. Mix thoroughly with whipped cream and flavor with margschino. Sprinkle with pistachlo nuts

two hours before serving.

thoroughly and serve with cracked ice.

This recipe will serve fen punch cups.

cupfuls of mapherries, add a little tem-

ou juice, sowdered augar and a pinch

finely minced, place on ice to chill for

Raspberries a la Astor. This two

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"Why did he shake the farmer's daukhter?" "He said she harrowed his feelings

too much."

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Questions:

Is there really a tree called the larch?

2. Can a fly hear?

How many legs has a centipede? Why are these little white cups on telegraph poles?

5. Does a diver have lead on his boots? 6. Can silk, made by a spider, be

made into cloth?

ANSWERS: 1. Yes, indeed. It is a mountain tree and sometimes grows as high as one hundred and fifty feet. The wood is excellent for telegraph poles.

are deaf. Many experiments have

but apparently the insects do not notice them.

Some have only fifteen pairs, some over a hundred. The number of pairs, however, is never even. Always odd like fifteen, twenty-three, ninetynine or one hundred and one.

4. These keep the electric current from escaping down the poles into the earth. They are made of earthenware and are called insulators.

5. Yes, he does. This is so that he will be certain to sink feet down, The metal on his helmet might otherwise make him sink head first.

0. Yes, but spiders are very expensive and hard to raise. Because they eat each other up, they have to be No. Most of the smaller insects kept in separate enclosures and besides that it is difficult to harvest the been made with all kinds of sounds silk from the tangled web.

Retty Picture Frame.



Two hieces of card-board form The back and front. An opening is cut

in The front piece big enough for photograph. Front piece is covered with bits of tissue envelope lining hut on crazy-hatch fashion.

Photograph is hasted back of the whole is bound with black haher.

German Count Texas Farm Hand



Count Josephin Von Bernstorff, garbed in overalls, at work on the great wheat farm in the Texas Paphandle of Hickman Price. The count, who is twenty seren years old, is studying at first hand how America's wheat king does it. A graduate of technological institutions of Germany, he intends applying the knowledge gained on the American wheat farm to his dad's holddags in Germany of about 10,000 neres,

RAISING THE ROOF



"I feet like raising the root," "Well, a good toof garden is the place for doing that,"

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

se Willy inquired a reader," bo we call certain Orientals or Asiatics, coollest

Almost needless to say, the answer to this query does not involve any reference to temperature or climates --- cool or otherwise.

Actually, the word "coolie" in almple elymological derivation. We have it from the Ilindu "kull" meaning "laborer,"

At first known only in the home of its origin, its use spread as flinds and other Asiatic laborers were indentured for work away from homewhere they represented always the chespest labor, their low scale of living enabling them to work for a minimum.

It is from this connection that the word "coolie" became used the world over as a reference to the most usakilled and uncould class of laboreta IM 1111 Well Brudiente 1 -- WXU Ferries

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

certain.

Ulibert White, artist, orillant conversationalist, and one of the best story-tellers I over knew, has returned to his home in Paris. Gilbert White's her legs went. She was at the top. brother is Stewart Edward White, the novelist. Mr. White was a Columbia mar and I first knew him around the Players' club in New York. I tülnk it was in those days that he told me the story of the Saturday afternoon when Carpar Whitney of Outling stayed in his office on the eighth floor after the clarator had gult rooning, in the belief that he could get some necessary, work done without being dis turbed. There came a pounding on the door and Mr. Whitney opened it to discover a determined tooking woman

carrying a manuscript. "Modam," he asked in somewhat annoxed tones, "how did you get up

here?" "I walked," was the reply.

"Walked eight stories?" "Certainly. Why not?"

"Madam," said Mr. Whitney, "may I inquire who you are?" "I," said the woman, "am a moun-

tain climber." That is an old story now but it still

seems humorous to me.

Emma Hala was once in the chorus. Later she was Georgo White's dancing harther in voudeville, where she become a headliner. She had an accident: fell into the orchestra pit; burt her back so badly it was thought she might bever wolk again. But with fine courage she fought the thing out: recovered: went back to the stage. She played in one of George Gersh win's shows. Then she went to Eugland, where she became a favorite to musical comedy as a dancing comedienne. When her contract expired she was offered another at the same fine

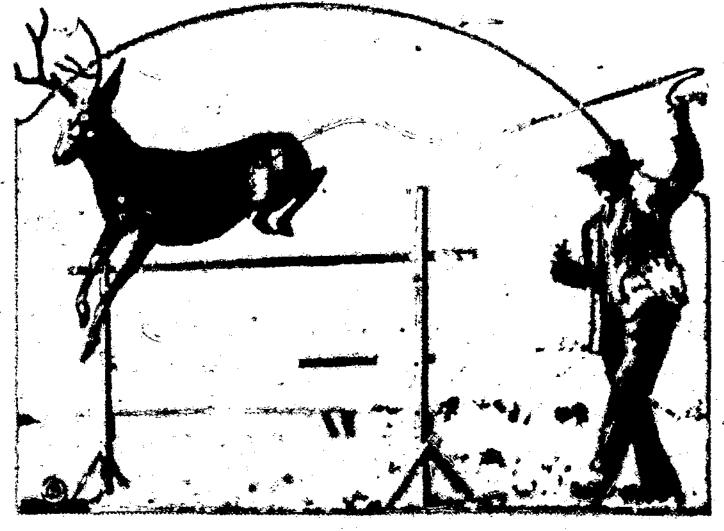
j salary, but she proceeded to take stock of herself. She concluded that a dancer. like an athlete, was good only until but how long would her legs last? She didn't know, but she did know that she wanted to get into a business less un-

Always Emma Haig had been interested in antiques. She wondered if she could put that interest to profitable account. She had made many friends and they beloed her; told her where to go; how to buy. With some old aliver and furniture, she came back to the United States. The prices she got for these things assured her that she had found the right business. She went back to England and did the thing over again. Naw, in her early thirties. Emma Huig has a shop in Newport and is doing very well.

it was Mr. Barton, by the way, whe was talking recently of the difficulties of sleeping in the country because of the noises. He asserted that it was much easier to sleep in the city. Irvin S. Cobb agreed with him heartily. nothing, declared Mr. Cobb, was the causo of as much insomnia as a wren stomping over a lawn.

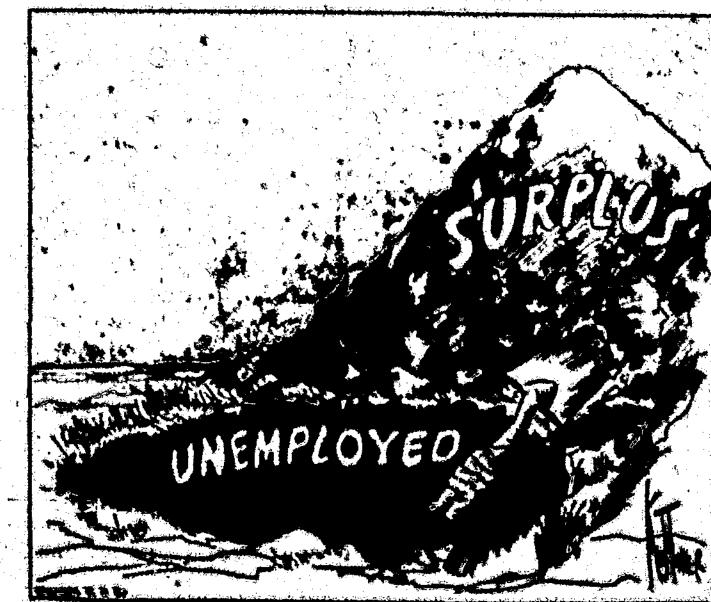
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Trained Deer Jumps Hurdles



S. V. Comman of Torrington, Wyo., with file pet, a young buck which ue was taught to jump hurdles like a two-legged athlete. This jumping mem per of the deer family is shown clearing the bar at four and one-half feet It is the only animal of its species ever trained to perform a stunt such as

The Bigger the Hole, the Bigger the Heap



Switzerland Takes on

fourth.

Its Fourth Language Geneva, Switzerland,-Switzerland, which already bas three official languages-French, German and Italian -han just decided to indulge in a

The latter, which is known as "theturomanche," or "romanche," is regarded as Switzerland's only usilve language. It is believed to have been used originally by fugitive Tuscana when they sought refuge at the time of the first Roman kings.

The language is spoken principally in the cauton of Grisons, and sepecially in the Engadine, although its use also is found in other portions of Swilletland.

The canton of Geneva has just decided to create a special chair at the University of Geneva for furtherlug its study and one.

Petrifice Trees "Planted" Phoenix, Ariz.—Two petrified trees from Artsont's famous patrified forall near Bonisch, were "planted"

at the Capitol grounds this year. The beautiful trees, of solid rock, were placed in a bed of concrete and apnear to be growing. They are approximately 42 inches in diameter and are 4 feet high.

OFFICE ACTION OF THE PROPERTY Kite Flyer Claims

Endurance Record

Euld. Okla.-For lack of competition, Clay Mathers brought his kite-fixing endurance contest to an abrupt close.

Several of the hoja started out with Clay, but lack of sleep, inndequate food and constant attendance on a tugging string put n damper on their enthudam, Clay's kite had been aloft 88% hours when he was left alone in

the contest. "I'm the champ," be proclaimed. "Why go further?" an he bailed down the kite and west home.

Repressed Emotions

The word libido is used as. a single word to express the emotional craving or wish psychiatrists believe to be behind all human activities, the repression of which leads to psychoneurosis.

Block System for Cities

Philadelphia was the first of modern municipalities whose plan was prepared for a particular site, and the rectangular plan there adopted has guided city planning in America ever since.

Chance Happening

Luck is generally described as something that happens seemingly by chance. It may be an event, either good or evil, which affects the interest or happenings of an individual, but this happening is entirely casual. Luck, however, carries the idea of good luck only.

Tallest Known Man

There have been reports among the less civilized tribes and among certain savage peoples that men have measured as much as 15 feet. From actual records that have been compiled, the greatest height found was that of Topinard's Finlander, who measured 112 inches-9 feet 4 inches.

Famous English Perest

By its association with Robin Hood, the most romantic forest in England is, perhaps, Sherwood. On its verge-is a curious amphitheater called Robin Hood's hill, and in the forest may still be seen a very old hollow oak tree called Robin Hood's larder. One of the ancient oaks. entirely hollow, called the Major oak, can shelter in its hollow trunk a dozen or fourteen people at once.

Old French Institution

The Academie des Jeux Floreaux is at Toulouse, France. The first floral games were held at Toulouse in May, 1324, at the summons of a gulid of troubadours, who invited the lords and their friends to assemble in the garden of "Gay, Bclence" and recite their works. In 1001 the Academie des Jeux Florcaux was constituted an academy by letters patent. At present it is especially interested in Provencal noetry.

Circumventing Colic

A pretty little party from Pittsburgh, who always wears a straight flush and who can't understand the ways of a man with a maid, brings her problem to Oral Hygiene, "My boy friend," she boasts, "is as fine as they come, but whenever he calls he invariably waits 15 minutes before kissing me. Now, what's his system, pleaso?" "Perhaps," grins the editor, "he has learned how long it takes the paint to dry?"-Pathfinder Magazine.

Drum Signaling

The Smithsonian institution says: "In the eastern Belgian Kongo tribes, particularly the Batela, have evolved a esystem of telegraphy through use of a wooden drum, the system of signals approaching that of a code. The drum vibrations are. not articulated as in human speech; rather the message is recognized through intensity of volume, rhythm, kind of drum used, time of day, etc. In a jungle environment much information may thus be signated."

"Knight of the Road"

Claude Duval, famous highwayman, was born in Normandy in 1643. He was sent to Paris in 1657. where he remained until he went to England in attendance on the duke of Richmond at the Restoration. He soon took to the road and became famous for his during and gallantry. He was captured in 1670 in London and within a week was executed at Tyburn. His body was laid in state in a favern and was viewed by huze crowds before the exhibition was stopped by a judge's order.

STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sources about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes seid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesis. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

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this method acts. Be sure to get the genuise:

Sheer Woolens for School Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



What with vacation days resolving themselves into a mere memory, the get-ready-for-school movement has come on with a rush. Whether it is the tiny tot venturing | The jaunty felt hat with its bright forth to kindergarten, or the schoolgirl of twelve or fourteen or the important high school miss in her teens or the sophisticated and ambitious coed, it is clothes, clothes, clothes whichthey are all talking at the present moment.

keep in mind in regard to this season's school and campus fashions is along models which perhaps use rusting woolen weaves are playing in dress with roke and sleeves of a their makeup. It is really a joy to start out on a quest for apparel for woolens which designers are using are | or blues as the case may be. to almost unbelievably soft, sheer and lightweight and delightfully novel both in the schoolgirl realm this season. in matter of color and patterning. The new fabric collections include interboucle as well as woolen crepes which are well-nigh as sheer as chiffon.

To satisfy the fastidious younger generation the clothes which they wear have to be conspicuously goodtooking these days which is exactly what they are, according to the models in this picture. One can see by the frock posed to the left that a sophisticated styling is given to dresses for i girls in their teens. This attractive gown is very desirable for school in that it is made of a thin wool crepe, the kind any young girl will love to wear without complaining of it being too beavy and burdensome during the

sun-glow days of early autumn. Note the discrect use of pleats in the skirt, the trim seaming at the hips and the single large square rever. little feather is right up to the moment in sixle. As to color it takes its cue from the dress which it tops which may be navy, brown, green, wine or rust shade as one-may choose.

For children, designers are making a big feature of color, likewise fabric About the most important thing to combinations. In the juvenile style parade there are, per example, cunthe outstanding role perfectly charm. | colored wool crepe for the body of the tweedlike woolen in gay orange, red. brown and cream mixture or the color young folks seeing that the dainty combination tuned to stress wine tones

Plaid with plain is a favorite theme This alliance is effectively carried out for the costume shown to the right esting diagonals, basketlike weaves The skirt is of wool crepe, in brown or navy at your will. The chic semifitted blouse is fushioned of plaid woolen, its coloring harmonized to the monotone of the skirt.

There are ever so many pretty jerser dresses in the new schoolgirl collections, especially clever are the three-piece suits designed to be worn by girls from eight to fourteen years of age. They sport a jacket, a pleated skirt in brown, navy or dark green with an intriguing blouse in a light color or white, the same made gay and attractive with bright wool jarn embroldery.

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BUTTONS POPULAR FALL TRIMMING

New treatments in buttons as decorstire accepts appear daily. A double breasted line is given to the Venise bodies of a transparent velvet frock by crocheted buttons.

There are many nickel buttons. These are the most important trimming. Lacings through metal eyelets are also noted.

A dress developed in romaine and trimmed with Alencon adopts buttons, the top of which are covered with the lace while the rim reveals the fabric of the frock.

There are many two-piece dresses, usually with contrasting overblouse and skirt; the blouse may be of novelly woolen and skirts of plain, or contrasts, such as red and black are developed in plain fabrics.

Feather Trimmings Are Typical of Fall Hats

Feather trimmings are stressed on fall hats. Whether the model be one inspired by the ambitious Empress Eugenie or a derby sailor the bat must have a feather.

The much talked of Rembrandt crown has a bright-colored contrasing feather stuck through it. The less dressy and modified cloche, with a soft brim. has a side ornament of feathers. A pretty gesture is the lifting of brims at the back, where clusters of tlny ostrich tips nestle.

Birds, mercury wings, tall feathers of barnyard fowl and ostrich plumes vie with each other as popular hat trimmings. Bi-color effects are favored, as in black wings tipped with red, orange or green.

Tiny Muffs Attached

to New Fur Scarfs A fur heart with little, they must attached permanently to one of its long ends is something new on the horizon. The idea is good for chilly weather, for then there is no danger of leaving the must about on counters or in taxicabs when the momentary need for it has departed.

Buttons on the New Coats By CHERIE VICHOLAS .



Fine cloth, fine fors and fine tailoring make fine coats for this fall and winter. Novelty is the word for sleeves and the new button-through fastening is very smart indeed. The large ocean pearl dome buttons exactly match the brown galyak fur which so effectively calls attention to the latest sleeve and collar silhou-

Jeweled Headbands

A vogue for evening headdresses is predicted for the coming winter season, Most of them are simple in deelgn, consisting of a Jeweled band of pin worn at the back of the colfure.

WIDE VARIETY IN WOMEN OF WORLD

Alike Only in Tenderness and Charm.

Which nation produces the best in the arts of sewing and cooking, they so often excel. could not be bettered—and when Daily Mall.

every wish is anticipated.

Spanish wives certainly have a natural charm, with their limpid dark rietles seem destined for publicity. in the year 1852 a float containing eyes, soft voices, and quiet manners, and home is indeed a place in which to be happy in sunny Spain,

Hospitality is second nature to these women, and the table welcomes any friends a husband may bring at any hour. These wives pride themselves that there is always "plenty," and a husband may congratulate himself on the position of "lord and golf; master." which his lovely wife concedes him.

choose a partner for life, since there | polse-which makes her the one type woman.

she is soft, luring, blending her tastes to yours—giving of herself—artistic in home decoration-proud of the name you have given her. She is a tender mother to her children, loving, faithful yet inspiring. The food will be delicious, even if not so well served as by either her German or French sister—and sho will not complain either of her husband's extrav- - Chesterfield.

agances or habits. She is psycholog- DEVICES TO LUREical, and contents herself in the position of just being a clinging vine.

The Swedish woman has a glorious physique-strong as a man, she is yet as tender as a child. Her home is exquisitely run, and there are the most marvelous foods because she enjoys eating and a man likes company and

all-round wife is a subject that most adaptable of all, and make issued on a fly with an air-tight to need discussion. Thus the balt would seem to call forth much dif- wonderful wives in consequence, chambon and an aperture. Thus the appeals to the ruling passion of both ference of opinion. Some would They have a quality of soul which is fly would float, if desired, or the sexes, and renders it very certain agree that the little Frenchwoman without doubt more attractive even aperture could be opened and the and efficient in operation." with her deft fingers, skilled alike than the physical beauty in which fly filled with water when sub-sur-

one has had the good fortune to quoted as an example of tidiness, suggested, "adapting them to the lunch or sup at her table, and in-cleanliness, spotless order, and in season of the year and to the despect her well-kept economical house- her picturesque neat attire, serving scription of fish." books, envy of the lucky chap who a cup of "cocoa," has been described The earliest, rod patent of record is her husband burns high, writes a throughout 'the world-while the is 'after the usual manner of walkwoman correspondent in the London Austrian woman is a most gracious ing rods," with the butt-joint teleas well as an efficient wife, with her scoping the other joints, and having Her children are daintily clothed poise, dignity and laughing eyes; her in the handle small compartments to and well fed. and her husband's sense of humor makes life gay, yet contain "the various implements of her table can only be rivated by her lishing tackie." Polish cousin, whose excellent va-

flair for being well groomed in their slightest touch, would hook the fish. persons and their homes, and this

But no woman can look like the ing bottom. English woman on a horse, at the Others will argue that Germany races, or in her box at the operat is the only country in which to She has a certain dignity—an inbred hook was concealed in the wings of one finds the perfectly capable to preside over the long table in a country home.

land, for she is the mother of her great race of men's men!

Social Handicap

Awkwardness is a more real disridicule, it niways lessons dignity. THE FINNY TRIBE

Ingenious Patents Recorded at Washington.

appreciation while eating good food, are recorded in the United States case of a female fish the attractive-Perhaps Russian women are the patent office. In 1852 a patent was ness of a mirror is too well known face fishing was desired. Variations The Dutch wife has often been in color of balts and feathers were

The same inventor also patented preparation for the Socialist state. American women have a certain a spring which, released by the

In 1854 was patented a hollow amazing quality makes them the sinker into which shot could be type of wives who can do housework; poured when the rapidity of the look after their own babies; prepare current or tide required a heavier and serve a very tasty meal; and yet sinker. Another "fishing-lead", putbe smart to dance in the evenings or ented in 1856 has a swivel to premake up a four for tenuls, bridge or vent line twisting and a hard metal base to protect the lead when strik-

In 1873 an "Improvement in angling-flies" was patented in that the the fly, making it "more deceptive and consequently more serviceable."

'Again some say "choose the Italian | She has intelligence, pluck and a laugh among patent office officials," the prime essential of statesmanif you would lead a life of bliss," for natural courage—it has often been says a. Washington patent attorney. said she is the real strength of Eng- is the ture which contained a mirror and which the inventor thus explained:

"The mirror is an additional feature that insures the effectiveness of the bait in the following manner: advantage than it is generally A male fish seeing his image, upon thought to be; it often occasions looking therein, will appear to see 500,000 commuters, who spend another fish approach it from the about \$50,000,000 annually for transopposite side with the intent to selze portation.

the balt, and this will not only arouse his warlike spirit, but also appeal to his greed, and he will selze the buit quickly in order to defeat the approaching rival. In case the fish is suspected of cowardice, I may make the mirror of convex form in order that the rival or antagonist Many early vagarles of fishermen | may appear to be smaller. In the

Socialistic Belief

Communism is a type of Socialist dectrine, which, on the basis of the Marxian Communist manifesto. desires the Socialist aim by means of dictatorship of the proletariat. The Communists believe, like the Sochilists, in collective ownership of the means of production and that the revolutionary working classes must selze the power and set up a. detatorship of the proletariat in

Many Kinds of Asters

There are over 250, species of asters. They are native of temperate regions, being especially abundant throughout the United States. Asters belong to the family Compositae and are so named from the radiate or star-like appearance of the flowers. The China aster is also a member of the family Compositae and is a native of China.

Courage Comes First

The general instinct toward a public man is rarely wrong, especially when he possesses a high or-The invention which still provokes | der of civic courage. Courage is ship. "All goes if courage goes," As Doctor Johnson says: "Unless a man has that virtue he has no security for preserving any other."-Washington Star.

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New York city has more than

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DON'T be fooled by impractical challenges-loose guarantees-involved laboratory "findings"-misleading classifications ("first line," "second line", etc.)-false price comparisons—claims of "25% savings". Distributors of "special brand" tires want to confuse you in their desperate attempt to gain your confidence.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1931-

Why?

Bruce Barton asks some pertiment questions which are waiting to be answered and which should be answered. The one who wan submit a correct answer for them will be hailed as a Moses not only in this country but by humanity everywhere. Here they are:

Why, with so much wealth, are so many men out of work?

Why is our economic machinery so clumsy that men can go hungry in New York while other men are feeding wheat to hogs in Kansas?

Why, with so many labor-saving devices, have we so little leisure?

Why are factories closed when a large percentage of the human ished, and wet when it rains?

Why were our parents who steady, amouth production? still so much more contented, can't answer these questions, but peaceful and secure?

human beings and less a bout about this."

The Methodist Church

By Rev. Jno. L. Lawson

Preaching at Capitan next Sunday morning At Carrizozo at 7:30 in the evening. Please remember the change in the hour. Eighty-five in Sunday School last Sunday. There was a good-response to the call for volunteers mire. for the choir. We need more male voices. You are always needed at church. And you al- Sloan. ways need the church.

Sanday School-Beginning at ten o'clock Sunday morning, the following program will be frendered by Mrs Zoe Glassmire's class:

Violin Prelude-Special num-

Explanation of day-Promotion of Classes.

Entrance—(1) Primary Class (2) Graduating Class.

Remarks and Prayer by Teacher-Mrs. Zoe Glassmire.

Exercise-Welcome. Song-I'll be a Sunbeam. Questions and Answers-Creation of World

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"I consider this a wonderful record and I prouse you my next car

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and

Think shead when you are considering the purchase of

long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving

his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of

an automobile and consider what it will be like after thou-

sands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will

be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has

always done, And you will have saved many important,

worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will

miles. It has never stopped on the read for repairs of any kind what-

aged 21 miles to the gallon, and on three, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel

over all kinds of road conditions mountainens and flat.

How can we recognize the economics of distribution so tha race is still barefoot, undernour- everybody can have more of the good things of life as a result of

were so much poorer than we. Mr. Barton closes by saying . I I do believe it is important to get How can we think more about as many men as possible thinking

Books of the Bible Twenty-third Psalm -Graduating Class.

> Exercise-Six Little People. Scripture Reading-By New Peacher, Mrs. F. L. Boughner. Presentation of Diplomas-Mrs.

Song-Bring Them In.

R. E Lemon. Rewards-By Mrs Zoe Glass-

Cradle Roll Exercises: Solo-Blessings of God-Helen Placing of Babies' names on

Birthday Cake-Presented by Mrs. Jno. L. Lawson.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION STATE LAND SALE

Lincoln County

Office of Commissioner of Public Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico

Motice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act 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 Commiswioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, October 22, 1031, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Carrixozo, county seat of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described tract of fand,

Sale Mo. 2402: Low 1, 2, BK NWM, NEW, NEW SWM, NIS 5814, 800. 21, W. 58., M. 20 B; REL, NI SUL, Sec. 20; MH. NM BH. Sec. 21, T. 0H., R. 20 E. M. M. P. M. containing 1165.04 acres. There

Me bids will be accepted, on the above deseribed lands for less than five dollars (\$5.00) incmbers. P07 8078.

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NM. Beo. 13, T. 2 S., H. 19E., N. M. F. 31., con talking SM agree. Improvements sonsist of shree-room house, corral, and 400 ft. well valued at \$8,078,00. No blds will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three deliars (\$3 00) per acre.

Sale No. 1204:

Mis. 200 and and an artistic description of the state of M., containing 545.76 seree. Improvements equality of one mile of femolyalned at \$15." N blds will be secepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) for

rio No. 2405:

BRY BEN, NEW SEM, See, St. SEM SEM Sec. \$4; B14 B14, Sec. \$5, T. \$ 8., R. ICE; E14 E14 Boo. Si Lot J. Skil MBM, SCIL SWIL. Sic HEM Sec. 4, T. 4B., B. 16H., M. M. P. M., entaining 668.85 heres. Improvemente consist of two miles of welf-proof fease, valued at \$904.00. No bids will be assected on the above deseribed lands for less than three delines (\$2.00) per sere.

Sale No. 2406: NAMES, Sec. 13; 384 SEM, Sec. 21; NWM NWM, Boo. M; BWM NWM, Bee. M. T. 38 , A., 18E., N. M. P. M., containing \$20 nores. Improvements consist of cheep fence, valued at \$100.00. Ne bide willibe seed ied on the above described lands for less than three dollars

Sale Mo. 2407:

(\$5,00) Per acre.

NEW REAL Sec. 28, T. 18., B, 172; NW4 NEM, NEM BEM, Sec. Y: BEM SWM, Sec. 5; MUM NWE, MIN BEK, See, 17, 2014 MIN. Lot 2, Sec. 18; SWK NEK, Sec. 22, T. 1N., R. MK., N. M. P. M., containing \$19.85 acres. There are no imprevenents. No bide will be secepted on the above described lands for less three dollars (\$4,00) per nore.

Sale No. 2408

8WM BEM, Boo. M. T. IN., B. 18E., N. M. P. Ma containing 40 seres. There are no improvemente. He bide will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3 QC) per sere.

Sale Mo. 2490

Wil. Wil Ris. Sec. 11. T. 26., B. 158. N. M. P. Ma containing 480 acres. There are no improvements. No bids will be associad on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$5.66) per acre.

Sale 2500:

NWM BWM. WH NWW. Bec. 27: SWM BWM. See. M. T. 68. R. 198. N. M. P. M., containing 160 acres. Improvements equalst of fence, valued at \$400.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three [\$3,00] per scre

Successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cont (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 sayble in thirty equal aunual installments with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4 per cent) per unnum payable in advance, in accordance with theterms of the contract to be entered into by the suecessful bidder, form of which will

be furnished on request. All minerals on the said laude are reserved to the State and the Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bide.

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The pastor will preach at Oscurr at the morning bour.

What Can I Do For My Church?

I can be sympathetic with its ideals.

I can be loyal to its appointed services.

I can habitually uphold it in

I can contribute my part toward its support, I can aid in its benevolences.

I can cordially welcome strang-

I can help promote good fellow-

I can seek out and help the discouraged. I can invite my unchurched ac-

quaintances. I can help create a apiritual at-

mosphere.

I can be charitable toward the

I can attempt any work assigned

I can encourage the study of God's Word.

I'can dedicate my talents to sacred uses

I can be genial, kindly and courteous to all. I can see the best in my fellow

I can faithfully keep the Lord's

day boly. I can discourage fault finding

It is now claimed that the post

office will run only \$160,000,000 behind this year. If any concern were to find itself in the red to that extent, it's a safe bet it'd be looking for a new manager.

JOHN B. HALL

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Miss Glenneth English is home Fort Stanton.

Miss Ella Gimmestad, R. N., field representative of the American Red Cross, was here this week, and assisted the local chapter in arranging for the Annual Membership drive. Attorney J. E. Hall was appointed chairman to conduct the campaign.

Ed Taber, of the Nogal Lake region, enjoys the distinction of the Chapter had reached its man back. He is a grandson of Mr. The plane is landing . . there . having landed one of the biggest turity trout caught in local waters this season. Ed caught his trout Tuesday of this week, and it measured 20 inches in length-a good trout in any man's country. The catch was made in Nogal Lake-and, knowing Ed as we do, we know this is no "fish story."

D. L. Byron, whose injury in a truck accident was chronicled last week, is gradually improving. although still in a belpless condition. For several days be was in a state of unconciousness and evidences of serious concussion were apparent, but his condition has improved to such an extent Abstracts, Bonds, Insurance Bridges. Mr. Gibson is in charge that it is now felt that the most! serious danger is behind and hopes are entertained for his rapid recovery.

associated with the firm of Ziegler Bros. during the summer, left Wednesday for St. Louis. Mr. Coplin, will enter the advertising field and goes into that alluring field with a basic knowledge of its possibilities that has the battle half won at the begining. In the meantime, Mrs Coplin and children will remain with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ziegier, until Mr. Coplin, gets adjusted to conditions in his new three year old unbroken mules. undertaking.

Eastern Star Anniversary

and one reading was an addition- Alto.

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George Straley was down from Charles Coplin, who has been Ancho this morning on a busi ness mission.

> FOR RENY - A good adobe garage. See Mrs. W. C. McDon-9 25·3t

Autumn leaves are falling-Nature, the great artist, has begun to wield his brush.

The Sanitary Dairy.

FOR SALE CHEAP—T wo good See Hunt Hobbs. Capitan, N. M.

Ancho News

The local Chapter. Eastern Elvin Harkey went to Tucum. Tuesday afternoon, autumn enfor the week-end from the Uni- Star, held its anniversary meeting sari to relieve third trick opera- veloped the deserted village in its versity. So is Jean Berry, of last night, and the attendance for at that place for one night, quiet. But quiet was not to last. and program met every expecta- On his return, he visited his old For suddenly an airplane fle w tion. The past matrons and par headquarters at Santa Rosa, from out the horizon. Louder, trons had charge of the meeting During his absence, Mrs. Harkey and louder grew the roar of its and banquet, both of which were and the children were with her engine. Nearer and nearer cirmost pleasing. Special music mother, Mrs. J. W. Robinson at cled. Heads peeped from out the

> Frank Thompson and a nephew in Brazel's pasture! of Mrs. H. W. McMillan.

Cody Smallridge is home after spending several weeks in Clarks burg, W. Va.

Miss Mary Louise Hall was hostess'at a lovely party las Saturday evening when she entertained a group of friends. Games were indulged in until a refreshments were served.

son and the Messrs. Ozanne and quiet. Aucho and White Oaks, while Ellis, of Forth Worth. They Messrs. Ozanne and Bridges are rebabilitating the old Ozanne home on the mountain side above Jicarilla from which a marvelous view is obtained.

Allen Kile was home Saturday. He and Jim Dale left Sunday for Arizona points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds Union course. returned to Luna last week leav-Milk-On Sale at Lish Leslie's ing immediately for Tucumcari -- Perfect refrigeration. From where they attended the funeral of Henry Hatcher.

and Mrs. Charley Pfingston.

The Ancho Woman's Club held its regular meeting Saturday, 26, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Bullard where meetings are always enjoyed to the fullest extent Roll call was respondend to by "One Use of Glass". Mrs. S. J Pruett, President, read a splendid article on how glass was discovered. After a brief business sesion, Mrs. Frame, leader, took charge of the Word Study which was taken from Evangeline and it brought forth some interesting discussions. After which followed a pencil game which was in stid. timely conjunction with the roll call mentioned above and it was to see which one could write down the greatest number of uses of glass in ten minutes. Mrs. W. Carrizozo Tuesday evening shop-B. Wilson won first prize and ping. boobies going to Mesdames Drake and Miller. Special guests were Mrs. Henderson and Miss June Caldwell.

Refreshments .. consisting of chicken sandwiches, cream pie and coffee were served. On each plate was a lovely spray of flowers.

Miss Pauline Maben is here from Nogal visiting at the home of Gurtis Weathersbee.

The A. B. C. was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pruett Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, three tables of Bridge playing. Mrs. Allen Kile made high score. Capt. Delicious refreshments were Jump center served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower, Mr. Forwards and Mrs. Pete Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett, Mmes. Kile and Belkuap, Miss Caldwell and Mr. J. M. Frame.

Carrizozo Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet at Ft. Stanton, in Com- Forwards. munity House, tomorrow (Saturday) October 3. This date was fixed to avoid a conflict with the Lincoln County Fair dates. Miss Charlotte Rice will be hostess Sub. and Mrs. J. M. Penfield will have charge of the program.

Oscura Items

windows, children in the school al and entertaining feature of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, of rooms longed to rush out and see program. The huge birthday Dallas, Texas, were here last the plane that flew so near What cake, which adorned a table in week. Homer spent his boyhood could this be? A henchman of the center of the banquet room, days in Ancho leaving here in Al Capone? A fugitive from bore 21 candles, indicating that 1917 and this was his first trip justice? It could be! Look!

> Thus was the quiet turned into bedlam. But it wasn't a gangster or a bootlegger. It was a respect able citizen. Peter E. Agerlyle from South Dakota. He and a friend were flying to Alamogordo. But Mr. Agerlyle was forced to land prematurely for the lack of gasoline. Gasoline was found and willing hands helped the late hour. After which delicious plane over the rough pasture to smoother take off territory. Zacin The Frame family motored out went the engine. Higher and to Jicarilla where they spent a higher the plane flaw. Softer and very pleasant evening with their softer grew the roar of its motor. friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gib- Autumn resumed its interrupted

Mrs. Dixon is expecting a visit of the Government road being soon from her daughter and sonbuilt through the forest between in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. plan to spend part of their vacation in Cloudcroft.

> The Oscura Sunday School increased this week in attendance and einterest. Miss Florence Pierce read a paper on the life of Paul. The Sunday school is following the regular America

With autumn comes the desire for more activity. Oscura has responded to the new briskness of air by organizing two basket ball Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett spent | teams, one composed of villagers, Sunday near Nogal guests of Mr. the other of the older school boys. After some preliminary practices, these two teams will meet on the field of battle.

> Carrizozo may expect to a e e Oscura represented at the Fair. The school children are very en thusiastically preparing art exbibits. Among other things, they will have a display of baskets, woven and designed in the class

> Judge Crews left Tuesday morning to spend the week with his daughter, Miss Cora Crews, in El Paso. Miss Crews may come back with her father for the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor and family were in El Paso last weekend shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were in

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Heart of the North

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THE STORY

Bix bandita hold up the steamer, Midnight Sup, on the Mackenzie, kill Jimmy Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs At the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance, Sorgt, Alan Baker disputes with his incompetent superior, Inspector Hankeil, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launth with five mon. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyco MacMillan is thrilled at the arrival of the police She had expected to marry Baker, and had been stunned at the news that he was to marry Elizabeth Braulding. Stolen furs are found on the Mac-Millan piace and evidence points to Joyco's father, Alan Tends his expedition up the big Algoria. Compalied by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party, Alan fails to capture the bandits and returns to Rort Endurance, Haskall blames him for the failure and Alan is allowed to buy out of the Mounted on condition that he absolve Haskell from blame. Alan arranges with Dad Perice Hardnock to look after Juyco's amfoly,

CHAPTER VI-Continued

--13---"Joyce," he instructed her. "I'd like" for you, there at the trading post, to question those Indians and metis when they bring in peltry. You might pick up some information about those six

"I'll do it, Alan. And if there's anything eise, to help you ..."

"There lan't except to keep your courage up and be careful of yourself Joyco, if you'll promise to take care of yourself there on the Alooska, I'll go away feeling a mighty lot happler | I'll be worrying about you."

"I'll get along, Alan," she said sim-1113.

As she gave him her hand, wishing him good fortune on his venture, Alan had a vision of the lonely, fear-torn weeks ahead of Joyce. He was all nympathy and tenderness for her-so brave a girl, so loyal to her dad, so adrited and pretty.

He was sucken with the temptation to tell Joyce of the secret and powerful circumstances which had torn him away from her and made inpultable his engagement to Elizabeth. He had done Joyce a wrong; he owed her a confession and an explanation of his motive. But there were reasons that kept him silent. He had fought that light in his own conscience; he had acted deliberately. To tell Joyco of it now would avail nothing. He felt that Joyce, however much this had loved him once, had gone back to a cosual friendship with him now, and a resurrection of their intimacy would be painful to them both,

With a handelasp, a final word of cheer about her father, he stepped into the motor cance, started the engice, headed the best out from the shore alambing back, he watched Joyce's stender figure grow more and more wraith like in the mist until his even no longer could see her.

Over at the MacMillan trading post Joyce was awaiting a visit from Hill Hardsonk. A young Loucheux, John Tabanask, had brought a note from Rill, saying he would be along some time into this evening,

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This last week, had been a feverishly busy one for her. With no besitation she was sacrificing the entire trading stock. Word of her good bargains had gone out by moccasin telegraph, and the pettry was rolling in beyond all her expectations. Her days were from twenty to twenty-four hours long. Hasty meals for herself and old Dad Pence. Sleep in broken bits when she could anoteh an hour or so. Sorting and grading fure as expertly as any man. It was work for any two men, and she was deing it ione-handed, earning the fur-dollars to fight her dad's battle.

Faithfully carrying out Alan's instructions, she had done a bit of detective work on her own account. But the failed to gleam the slightest hint of information.

The mystery of the bandits' sudden appearance engreased her, as it had Alan: and with good reason it made her keenly uneasy. Those men were hiding in the Thal-Azzah, not many hours distant. Knowing in her heart that her father was innocent, she belleved that they had put that fateful pack of furn in the shed because of some animus against him. Their hostility might extend to her, his daughter; and they might make some attempt against her. There were times. when the thought of those vicious brutal criminals so near her, that she wanted to not back to the palety of the post and the mothering of Mrs. Drummonil.

Before the left Endurance, Bill and told her that Alan had bought out and had severed relations with the Force for good and all. That was the news which Joyce had been brooding about. Elizabeth had wanted him to get out of service. He was out now, Klizabeth had wanted him to take that Victoria Job. He probably would take It now. Elizabeth had had her way with him. The thing which had beld

seen Alan Baker slipping away from her, little by little. She had fought for her secret hopes as one will fight in the face of death. She wanted Alan! her days were like a passionate cry for him. He was the meaning and purpose of life to her, and she could no longer hear up under her racking doubt. She, too, had come to the parting of the ways, and must take some irrevocable step.

In the twilight she heard the drone of Bill's motor canoe down the Alooska. When the craft swung around a bend, she stood up and waved. Catching sight of her on the jutting rock, Bill glided in alongside.

He held a warm place in her heart. He had a man's stubborn will power, he was honest and open as daylight, he was loyal clean through. Joyce knew that Bill loved her, in a dogged hopeless way, asking nothing more than to do favors for her and be always dependable when she needed ! some one. She was sorry for him, terribly sorry he loved her. For his sake she had several times rebuffed him; but it hurt Bill so visibly that she had stopped.

She invited him: "Bill, let's go up to the post. You're tired. And I'll get you a bite to eat."

"I can't, Joyce," he reluctantly refused. "I've got to light out for En-



It Was Work for Any Two Men and She Was Deing It.

durance. I just wanted to drop past and see that everything is all right with you. How've you been making

"Better than I even expected. I'vo taken in an awful lot of fura."

"That's good. But I mean, any trouble with these breeds or Smokles?" lie spoke rather belilgerently toward

a hypothetical enemy of hers. "Not the slightest bit." Joyce assured him. That was not exactly true; a couple of incidents of the last. week had been a little ugly. But whe felt she could guard herself agginst

those cowardly men. She asked rather hesitantly, "Ras anything happened at Fort Endurance. Bill?" She was thinking of Elizabeth waiting there; and that beating question crowded out even her father's trouble. It took an effort to speak of it. Bill knew more of Alan's plans than she did. He might know the

answer to that question. He said: "No, nothing much has happened. I moved up to Alan's cabin. Haskell has made Whipple a corporal. imagine that! The new doctor for Hershell Island came past on his way down north, and looked at Larry. He couldn't do any more than Father Claverly has done. Larry's getting some strength back, and that chest wound is past the danger point; but his leg is all busted. The doctor said Larry 'ud be permanently crippled. No hope of anything better."

"Have they sent— is Dad still there?"

"Yes. We can't spare a man to take him out. He'll be there a week or ten days yet."

"You'll tell him about my good luck

A salak dagak d For more than a year Joyce had | here, Bill? And tell him I'll be with him as soon as I close out this post?" Bill nodded. Personally he hoped

that this news might lift Dave Mac-Millan out of his despondency. Dave's state of mind was causing Bill anxiety. Resenting any kindness, he had sunk into a sullen mood, uncaring, hopeless -a man brooding self-destruction.

Joyce forced herself to ask, "Have you heard anything at all of Alan,

"No, not a word. I don't expect to for some time."

"You must know where he is and what he's doing, . . . "

Bill realized she was asking him to tell her of Alan's venture. He wanted to tell her; and he knew he could trust her, but Alan had asked him not to let her know where he'd gone, and Alan might have personal reasons for it.

He Hed: "No, I don't know. 1'd just be guelesing."

"But he's coming back, sometime, to Endurance?" Joyce persisted.

"He may come back and may not. But not to stay. He's out of service, broke away complete. He turned his cabin and things over to me. He isn't intending to come back. I know definite. He's going to take that job in Victoria, Told me. One of the last things he said."

There was a moment's slience. Bill looked at Joyce curiously. She was staring down at the rock, plucking with trembling fingers at the wolf-foot moss. She was pale. "Did Alan say--" the words came slowly. like reluctant footsteps -- "say anything about when he'll get married?"

"He didn't exactly say when, but it'il be as soon as he's carried through this scheme of bis."

A question came from Joyce: "He and-and Elizabeth-have de-

cided definitely, then, Bill?" "Yes, She's waiting for him to come for her or send for her. They've made plans to be married in Edmonion and have their honeymoon in the Selkirks and then go on over to Victoria."

Joyce asked one last question. She asked-it calmiy, without faitering or even pausing on the precipice edge.

Alan?" "Alan said it. I overheard them, that night he left. They planned it

together, there in his cabin, . .

. Joyce was aroused by old Dad Pence calling for her. Raising her head from her arms, she looked around. Gropingly she realized that she was there on the jutting rock, numbed with cold-with a cold that was more than

physical. Dawn had come. The dark hours had passed. It took her moments to realize. Time had stood still for her since she told Bill good by.

Before going up the river bank she had the presence of mind to go down to the water edge and bathe her face and hands and smooth back her hair.

She went back to the trading store with old Pence, and prepared breakfast for him. Over his birch-mark pipe old Pence began whittling again at the "story-stick" he was carving these days. The stick was a longstanding ambition of his, for with his razor-keen, six-bladed knife he was carving the story of his life. And he was going about it in earnest, carving stendily every day. It was as though he had some dim fore-knowledge of the black wings hovering—a warning to hurry.

Noticing Joyce's exceeding pateness and her exhaustion, he bade her: "Now you got to go an' rest, gal, l'il tend to th' furs this mornin', it

anybody comes." Joyce went luto her room, It seemed so cold: she could not get warm; the chill seemed to have pierced her through and through. She kindled a fire in her small sheet-from store and put in wood, and then lay down on the bed.

From the dresser Alan's picture was looking down at her. She did not glance away, but looked at it steadily, as the lay there so motion. less and still.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Experts See No Future for Hemp Production

Hemp, once a profitable crop in this ; no means is the general run of land and the vehicle through which it has foat its market was the principal market in former years, it is cettmated that in the early Colonial days: it took the product of 1,000 acres of hemp to make the ropes secessary to outfit a single salling veneci of any

Bize.

Now ships bring jute from India and this importation, due to its much lower price, has drived hemp from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pictures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are palated for farmers who have had no experience with the crop. Agenta with something to sell have induced many farmers to attempt cross, but little hope of success le held out by Department of Agriculher and Alex apert no langer extend. I turn officials, who point out that by I on its banks.

country, has dwindled in importance. | suitable for hemp production, Even if it were there still remains the fact that the demand for bemp is more than filled by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an attractive proposition financially for the grower.-Washington Star.

Noted Beenie Route

The Indian river is a long largon in the eastern part of Florida, in Brevard and Volusia countles. It connects with the Hallfax river at Titusville and extends 100 miles southeast to the ocean at Indian injet. The width of the Indian river varios from 500 feet to 3 miles and it is mavigable for yesnote drawing 5 feet. The river is tamone for its boautiful tropical accepts and for the granges which are grown

Southwest News Items

A verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree against Panialeon Lovato of Belen, N. M., who killed Celso Padilla at Belen last July, was returned by a jury at Los Lunas, N. M.

The first haby beef show to be held for New Mexico and West Texas 4-H Clubs will be held in El Paso, Oct. 1 to 3, officials of the Southwestern Baby Beef Association announced in Clovis, N. M.

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangalist of the "Four-Square" Gospel, and David Hutton, voice instructor of her Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, Calif., were married in a drizzling rain at the Yuma, Ariz, airport.

Orville Cosby, charged with stealing merchandise from a Santa Fe box car at Holbroot, Ariz, last spring, was acquitted by a Superior Court jury in Holbrook in an instructed verdict given by Judge P. A. Sawyer.

Professors E. L. Scott and W. G. McGinnies of the department of antmal husbandry at the University of Arizona are investigating a mystery poison, responsible for the death of a number of southern Arizona cattle.

Motion for a new trial, asked by defense attorneys in the case of Tranquilino Marez, found guilty by a jury in Holbrook for the murder of Ricardo Trujillo, was denied by Judge P. A. Sawyer in Superior Court in Holbrook, recently.

A total of 19,925 persons visited the Carlsbad Caverns National park during the month of August, Superintendent Thomas Boles said in Carlsbad. This number is considerably under the figure for August, 1930, which was

Ralph Hamby of Plainview, Texas, undercover operative for federal prohibition officers, was shot and killed in Las Vegas, N. M., by J. W. (Jim) Poo. Poo was veriously wounded by the Las Vegas chief of police before he gave himself up.

Recause of errors committed at his first trial, Richard Nash Burrows, 19, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrows, wealthy Chleago packers, will be restried in Phoenix for the murder of Jack Martin, Phoenix, Ariz., auto salesman, on Sept. 24.

Efforts to preserve to Arizona all possible evidences of the former cul. Mr. Ruggles from specimens furnished ture of the early inhabitants of this territory are to be made, according to Dr. Bryon Cummings, archaeology head of the University of Arizona, and a director of the Arizona State Mu-

C. E. Addams, chairman of the Arl "Did Elizabeth say that, or did nona State Highway Commission, reported in Phoenix that \$1,898,681.49 was expended by the Highway Depart ment during the first two months of the fiscal year, beginning July 1. Of this, \$1,542,892.00 was spent on road construction, exclusive of maintenance and betterment work.

> On June 30, Arizona state banks had \$2,269,746.76 in their vaults, \$82,220.02 of which was gold. On the same date last year cash totaled \$2,245,511.92, of which \$109,830.54 was gold. Deposits this year amounted to \$17,612.63 and bank loans were \$23,208,964.12. Post office Department deposits in state banks totaled \$1,419,032.86.

Mrs. Carrie Adair Armijo and Luis Martinez were granted a new trial by high-grade a product. the New Mexico Supreme Court in an opinion in Santa Fe by Justices Watson. Bickley and Sadler. The pair were convicted of conspiracy to rob the treasurer's office of the Bernalillo county court house of a strong box containing motor vehicle license fees. on December 18, 1929.

Frank E. VanDorn, rancher of Capulin, N. M., was shot to death with a as follows: rifle while scated in his car in front of the ranch home of Everitt "Shorty" Favor. An old cattle feud, regarding the grazing of cattle, is said to have caused the fatal shooting. It was stated in Rates, N. M., that Favor is being held in connection with the shooting and that he has been released on bond.

Heroic deeds of a bygone day, when Arizona was a land of roving, rolding band sof Indian, were relived in reminiscent form in Prescott at the annual convention of the United Indian War Veterans. "The advance guard of the white man's civilization in Arizona" was the manner in which Governor George W. P. Hunt welcomed the former fighters at the opening of their session.

Mrs. Zora Neel Ross, knife slayer, and Mrs. Dale Talky, burglar, who escaped over the eighteen foot wall of the Arizona state pentientlary at Florence, Ariz, were captured in Phoenix. They wore dark glasses and wigs, but fled into a patch of tall weeds when they saw officers approaching. They had aroused the suspicion of motorists who reported seeing them walking along the Yuma Phoenix highway.

Fred Daugherty has been appointed chief of police of Winslow, Aris by the City Council, at a salary of \$200 ner month, with Charles Harp and R. L. Neill completing the force.

Short numphlets, designed as home seconomic helps for residents of Arigods, have been completed by Miss Zella Blake, extension specialist in clothing, and are new ready for disiribation. The helps have been prepared at original material and may be secured by communicating with Miss Blake at the University of Arizona in Taosea.

May the Best Month for Alfalfa Sowing

Prepare Ground in Fall, but Wait, Says Expert.

It is all right to get ready to sow alfalfa in the fall, but delay the actual sowing until next May, advises John H. Barron of the New York state college of agriculture. . Work the land well this fall and repeat the cultivating next spring and then sow without a nurse crop, he says.

Mr. Barron cites the success of the Lovejoy form located near Pittsford in Monroe county, New York, Here the land was in cabbage in 1930, the crop was kept clean and aifalfa was seeded alone in May, 1931. By June 25 the seeding nad made an excellent weed-free stand. The cutting of hay taken this summer is worth more than a grain nurse crop would have been. And in addition, says Mr. Barron, when the alfalfa crop is in its prime the yield will be larger than if it had beeen planted with a nurse crop,

By seeding alone in spring the winter killing during the first winter is largely avoided and much of the competition from weeds is avoided by the fall and spring cultivation before seeding, he says.

Quack Grass Worm Not

Benefactor, but a Pest Halled as real benefactors in St. Louis county, because they appeared to feed almost exclusively on quack grass, some worms sent to A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist and professor of entomology. Minnesota university farm, have been identified as wheat stem maggets. While they might aid some in combating quack i grass, these worms are decidedly a mixed blessing in grain areas, Mr. Ruggles explained, because of their tendency to infest crops such as wheat and barley, causing the heads to turn white without filling. Considerable damage was reported from these insects in East Polk county this year.

Several weeks ago. August Neubaner, the St. Louis county agent, reported the presence of worms which fed on quack grass and which it appeared might prove effective in coinwere present.

However, upon being identified by by Mr. Neubauer, "the worm turned" as it were, proving to be an old pest. rather than a new friend.

Chopped Alfalfa for Pigs

Pork produced by feeding chopped alfalfa hay as a supplement reached. a good marketable weight fully 17 days before the other pigs and was produced at a saving of 41 cents for each 100 pounds, according to a recent report by the South Dakota experiment station. Twenty-five pounds of chopped alfalfs hay was used in a mixture with 50 pounds of tankage and 25 pounds of l'useed oil meal as a supplement to yellow corn. There was a saving of 10 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain due to the

Since chopping or grinding alfalfa is resorted to where hay is artificially cured for feeding to dairy cattle, many feel that it should be even more worth while to adopt this practice for all classes of stock where natural curing makes it impossible to secure so

Wheat in the Ration The value of wheat in a live stock fattening ration and pointers to remember in feeding when as determined from the experience of successful feeders and tests conducted by experiment stations are summarized by the Colorado Agricultural college

For hogs wheat varies in feeding value from equality with corn, pound for pound, to 8 per cent greater efficlency than corn. For cattle and lambs wheat alone shows 00 to 100 per cent of the value of corn nound for pound. When fed half and half with corn wheat appears to be equal to corn for eattle and lambs.

Wheat should be coarsely ground for cattle and bogs. Grinding appears to be unnecessary for lambs.

Around the Farm Planting orchards on hillsides rather than in valleys is advocated by a

meteorologist of the fruit-frost service. Fifteen carloads of potatoes were grown on 70 acres this year by W. J.

Sapp. De Funiak Springs, Fla. John Simons, who lives eight miles

west of Wichita, Ran., harvested 70 bushels of wheat this year from 1.6 acres that had been in a feedlot.

When sheep and lambs are to be treated for stomach worms they should not be given any food or water for at least 12 hours before treatment. The remedy commonly used is bluestone or copper aulphate.

Cultivate next year's alfalfa field in fall and spring to kill weeds and then sow the alfalfa next May.

Fruit that is packed well will go through to market in better condition and will sell quicker for a higher price, say Paun State horticulturists."

Boll weerlis are appearing in large numbers in Hallfax county (Miss.) cotton fields. Some growers have begen the fight by mopping and dusting. Others ser they campet afford to bet-

******** Woman Pours Acid in Husband's Eyes

Rome.—Revenge was taken by a jealous wife who accused her husband of ill-treating her. when Lucia Tomassini of Frascati poured bydrochloric acid into her husband's eyes while he slept, according to police. It is alleged that she poured a few drops of the acid over the closed eyellds, and when he opened his eyes, emptied the rest of the phial into them. The man lost the sight of both eyes.

GIRL WAITS WHILE FIANCE KILLS SELF

Woman Grief-Stricken When She Hears of Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo.-Frank Shook, interior Accorator, committed suicide while his flances waited to keep an appointment with him at the Pickwick hotel. .

Miss Margaret Monte, the flancee. came to Kapsas City two days before to marry Shook. Her home was in Los Angeles.

Miss Monte was grief-stricken when she read the story of Shook's death in the newspapers. She said that she had worried when he falled to keep his appointment with her at the hotel. Shook left a note absolving her of responsibility in the suicide, explaining he was desperate from ill health. He died in a Kansas City hospital after having taken a quantity of poison. "

Miss Monte said that she had known Shook for many years after meeting him in Los Angeles. She and her father are connected with the motion picture industry, she said.

Shook went to the hotel the afternoon before he was found dead, his flancee said, and made an appointment to meet her that night. "He didn't seem quite himself," she

said, "but he was not so upset that E of

was alarmed at him." Miss Monte mustered courage to assist the relatives with whom Shook made his home to make the funeral buting this weed if enough of them arrangements. She wore a large diamond engagement ring.

Magyar Girls in Duel;

Both Hurt; Shake Hands Budapest.—Maria Fuelsep and Rosa Golity, pretty Magyar girls, fought a

duel with swords at Szeged. Each of the girls had believed Emmerich Farkas, a city employee, intended to marry her. They purchased subers and fought in a forest with the result that both are in the hospital, seriously hurt.

"I've said I intend to marry," Farkas said, "but the girl I love doesn't live here. She's in Budapest."

The girls, lying side by side in the hospital, upon learning of his remarks, shook bands.

Government Finds Thief,

but Can't Punish Him Honolulu, Hawail.—A strange fraud case in which the offender can neither be punished, nor spend the money involved, was disclosed recently with discharge of the postmaster on leper isle of Molakal.

Government officials said the postmaster, a leper, had defrauded the government of \$1,900, but that be could not be punished because he cannot be removed from the island and the island has no jail. On the other hand the leper cannot spend the \$1,800 on the island and he cannot get away because of his disease.

Parents of 18 Children,

Ten Living, Adopt Eight Luiton, England.-Parents of 18 children, 10 of whom are living, Mr. and Mrs. John William Goodman, filled the eight vacant places in their

brood with eight adopted children. The Goodmans, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, bave 24 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Mr. Goodman is seventy-eight and a chimney sweep.

Mrs. Goodman is sixty-five. "We're so used to kiddles that we can't get along without them," explains Mrs. Goodman.

Man, Jobless for a Year,

Is Hurt Going to Work Boston.-Jerome K. Knight, thirtythree, of 22 Mt. Vernon street, East Somerville, father of four children, started for work recently after being out of a job for a year-and wound up in Central hospital, Somerville, with a broken right hip.

Knight and Wallace J. Amero, fortyone, married, were riding on a milk wagon when the horse ran away in

Broadway, East Somerville. After a dash of 200 yards, the wagon wan overturned, burling both men to-

Woman's Hat Is Cause

the pavement.

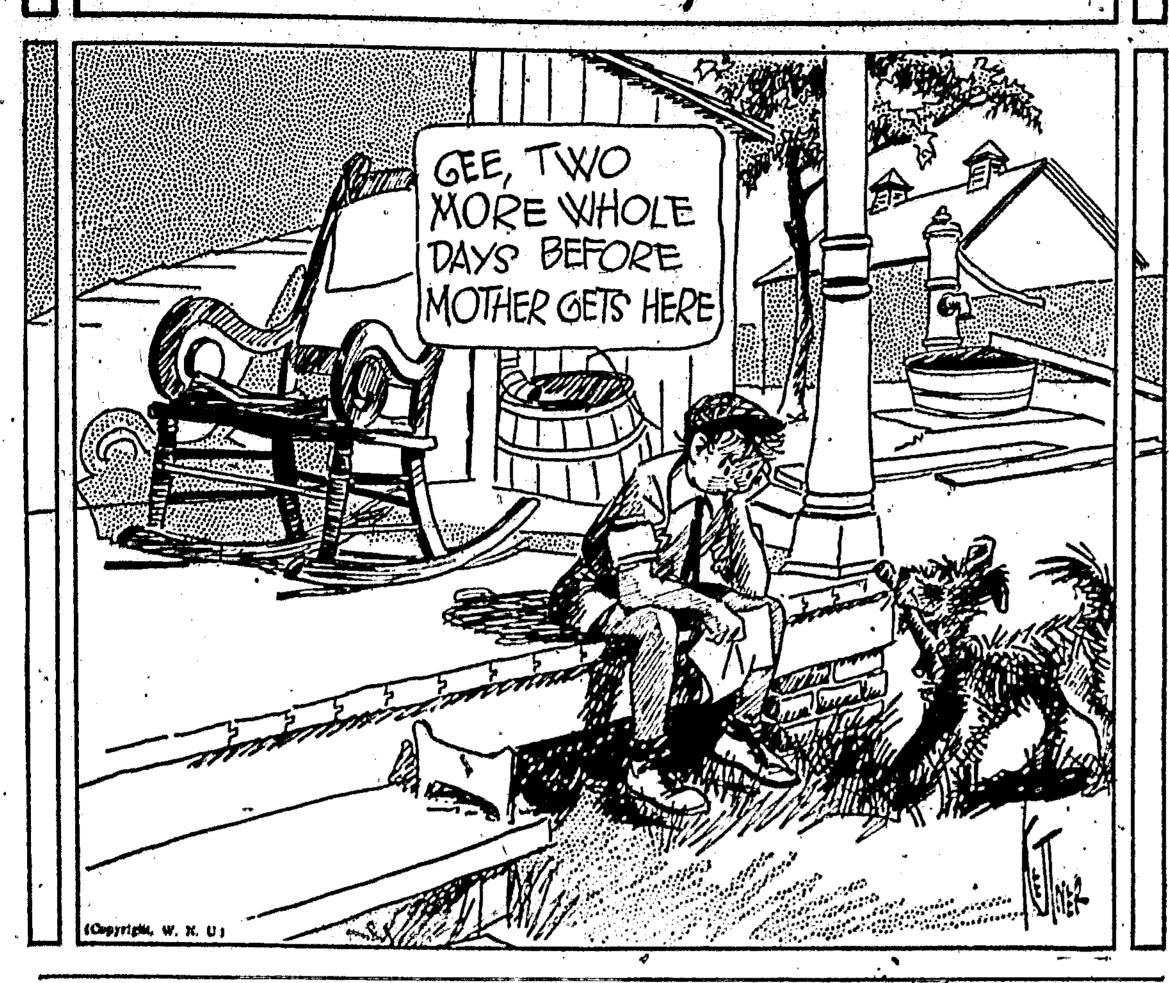
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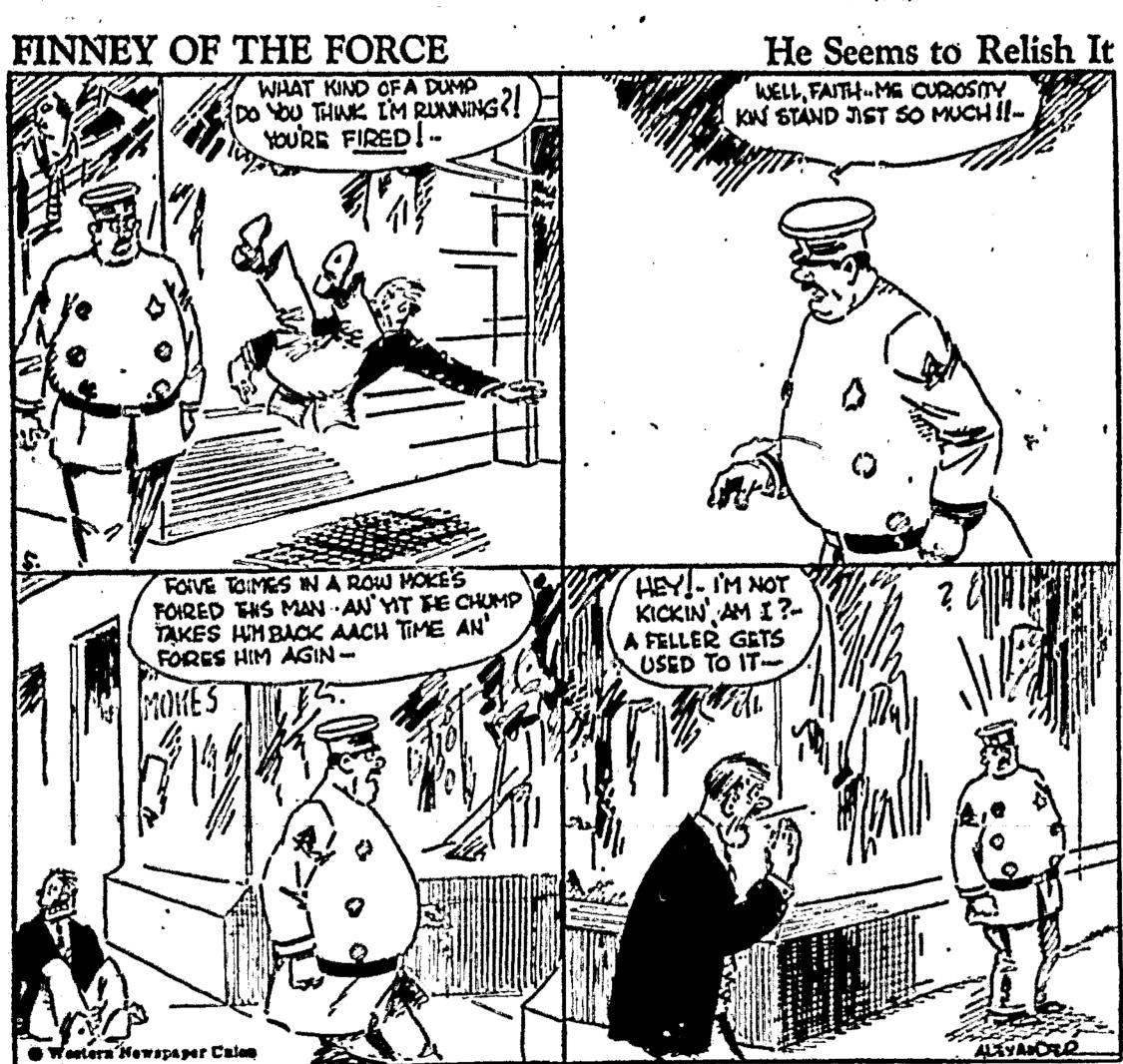
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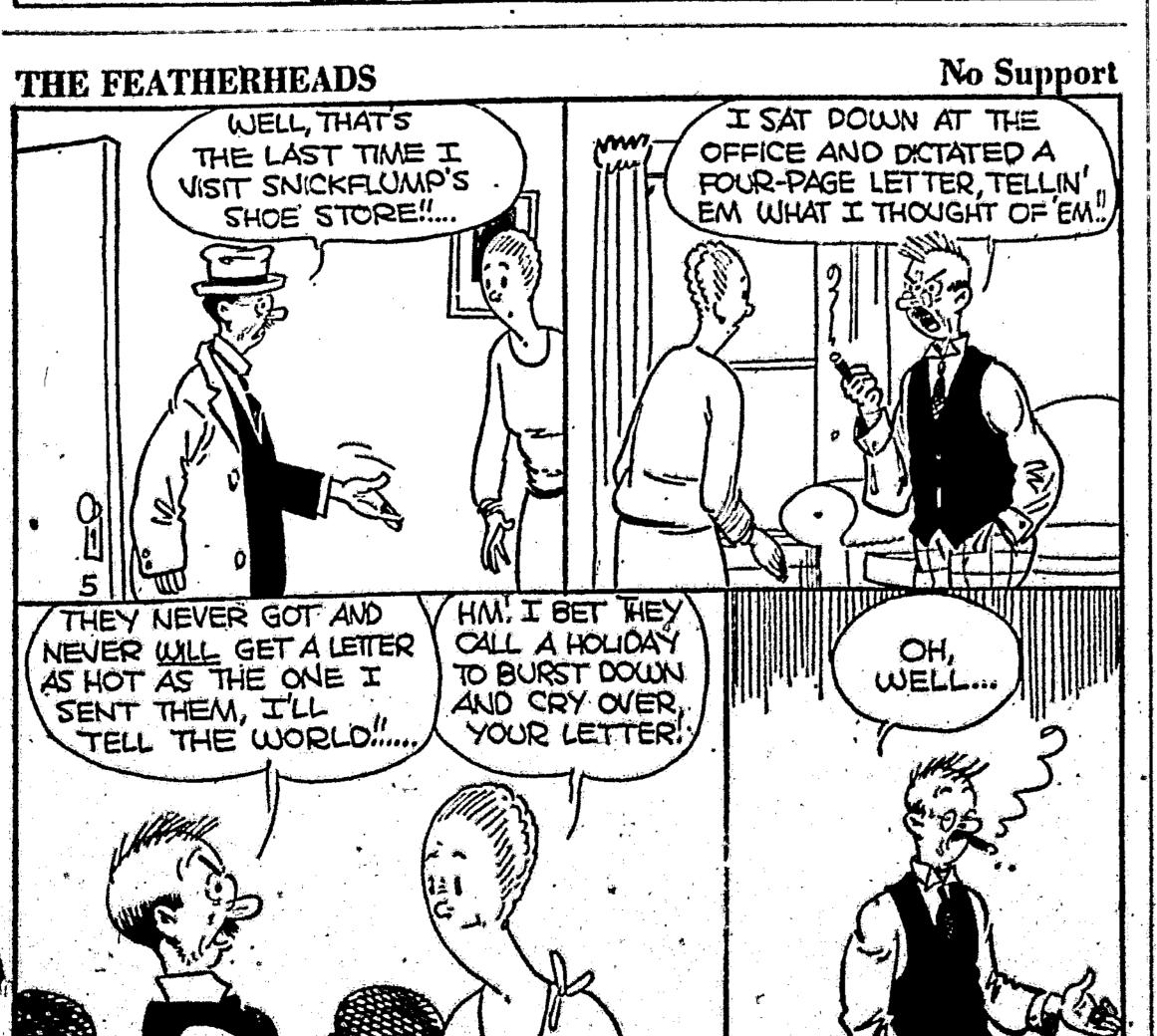
machine and it crashed late a calvert.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







POISONS A CHILD TO SAVE ON MILK; IS FOUND GUILTY

Tennessee Mountain Woman Must Serve Nine Years in Penitentiary.

Harrisonville, io.—Mrs. Martha Kennedy Swan, transplanted Tennessee mountain woman, has been sentenced to serve nine years in the Missouri penitentiary for the poisoning of Winfred York, twenty-one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer York, tenant farmers, because she sought to save some of the milk she gave the family.

Mrs. Swan took the stand to deny she sought to poison the children and repudiate a confession she had made. During all the time she was on the stand she chewed snuff.

The poison was placed in the milk on March 2. It made Donald York very iil, despite the fact that he spit it out immediately because he said it was too sour. Winifred York, the

baby, dled. Parents Arrested.

The parents were arrested two days later at the grave of their baby. They told of having taken the jar of milk back to Mrs. Swan and complaining, to her that the milk was bitter and that it had made their children ill. York then told the officers about a hound which had been poisoned by Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Swan and her brother, Alex, denied there ever had been polson on the place, but York was insistent and led police to the hound's grave, where its body was exhumed and found to contain poison.

Alex Kennedy then admitted his sister had given him a bottle of poison to bury, and at midnight, five days after the crime, he led officers to the spot where he had buried the bottle, Mrs. Swan was immediately arrested.

During the trial she admitted that she had poisoned the hound with strychnine which her brother had bought to poison crows.

She said that she couldn't read nor write and that she believed she confused the quinine bottle and the strychnine bottle, both of which sat on the same shelf in the kitchen.

"We'uns Good Friends." She denied that she had had any trouble with the York family or that she disliked the children.

"We'uns was all good friends and I wouldn't harm them bables," she

The Yorks contradicted that statement. They pointed out that the Kennedys were a penurious family that resented having to pay for the small amount of groceries that they were required to supply in return for York's services about the farm.

Fainting Racketeer Is Betrayed by Whistling

Clay Center, Kan.-A man entered on his head where it struck the counter as he slid from his seat. Patrons to eat for several days, he explained when he came to. A collection was taken.

He repeated the performance in a different place. But he made the mistake of whistling a short time later. An officer was notified and the "starving" man was lodged in Jall for invertigation.

Freak Lightning Bolt Kills 14 Head of Cattle

Watertown, N. Y .- Fourteen bead of Holstein-Friesian cattle which sought shelter under a large maple tree during a heavy storm perished when a bolt of lightning struck the

Sherwood Porter, owner of the cate tle found them strewn on the ground near the tree, which had been splin-

Snake Devours Canary; Can't Get Out of Cage

Savannah, Ga.-A snake entered the home of Mrs. G. C. Hendrix here and consumed her songbird, "Sonny Boy," But, after the meal, the snake's slim waistline had become a bulge which prevented it from escaping from the bird's cage and led ultimately to its own death. It measured two feet in

Sleeper Knocked Out of

Bed by an Automobile Platisburgh, N. Y .- Even, the confines of a person's bedroom are unsafe from the motorist. One resident here was knocked right out of bed when an automobile collided with another, swerved and crashed through dier and a soldier expects to die in the alceper's house.

Fish Catches Fisherman Bann, Alta.-A 20 pound lake trout, in Lake Minnewanka, near here. struck so viciously as to pull into the on the trees, If you kill me or harm water the fisherman who had cast the lure. The angler clung to rod and line, however, lighting the trout in the water. Both were landed by Constable James of Calgary, who put out in a boat to the rescue

Lightning Kills Plant Denver.-Lightning which struck five persons during a storm recently. narrowly missed a sixth victim. Mrs. S. P. Thomason was standing by bei house during the thunder showers, when a bolt of lightning struck is climbin wild cucumber vine on the porch. The vine was withered in

MEMLY.

Forgotten HEROES

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Paul Revere of 1522

HE happy chance of having a poer. written about his ride has made the name of Paul Revere immortal in American history. Few have ever heard of Billy Phillips, of his marvelous ride of 860 miles in nine days and of his cry of alarm "War! War with England!" which echoed through the night just as did Paul Revere's less than 40 years before.

Billy Phillips was a jockey, a little chap who had ridden Truxton, a race horse, owned by a lawyer named Andrew Jackson in Nashville, Tenn., to victory in the most noted race over run in the old Southwest.

In June, 1812, Billy was visiting in Washington, D. C. On the first of that month President James Madison sent to congress his message telling of British aggressions upon our rights.

On June 12 Billy Phillips started for his home in Nashville. War was not officially declared until the 18th, but it was a foregone conclusion that congress would take that action. There were no telegraph or telephone lines in those days and the only means of communication were by express couriers. A dozen of them set out on fast horses an hour after congress had passed the war resolutions and the President had signed them. But Billy Phillips was already on his way carrying his message through a country where he knew it would be received with enthusiasm.

From Washington to Richmond he rade, to fillishoro and Salisbury and Morgantown, and as he sped through the scattered towns of the wilderness country, past inn or tavern, he swung above his head his wallet containing the momentous news and shouted "Wart War with England! Wake up! War to the finish" He had left Washington at nightfall on June 12. On June 15, as he afterward told it, he "tore through Lexington, N. C., like a streak of greased lightning and on the 21st I toro into Nashville, still greased and going strong."

He had traveled 860 miles in pine every 24 bours! day 416 mile Illstorian John Trotwood Moore bas said "his ride in daylight and in dark. over mountain, across gravelly valleys, through swamps and dense woods, across creeks, rivers and miry mbrasses with such sleep as he got. surpassed the heroic and borders on the wonderful."

Held Captive by the Utes

TN 1879 the Ute Indians on their I reservation in western Colorado turned hostile, murdered N. C. Méeker a cofe and fointed, causing a bump their agent, and every man they could find, looted and burned the agency buildings and carried into captivity crowded about. He had had nothing | Mrs. Meeker, her daughter, Josephine Meeker, Mrs Brice, the wife of the agency blacksmith, and her little three-year-old daughter. Troops were immediately ordered toward White river but realizing that the arrival of the soldiers might precipitate the murder of the captives, Secretary Rehurz of the Department of the Interior telegraphed to Gen, Charles Adams, a former agent of the Utes who was then special agent for the Post Office department in Derver, to go at once to the Ute reservation and use bis in-

fluence for their release. Fenriul for Adams' safety, his wife tried to dissuade him. "Why do you go?" she asked. "You are not a soldier now and they have no fight to ask you to risk your life?" "Because the state of Colorado cannot afford to have those women in the hands of the Indians," he replied simply. "I would consider it just as much a shame and disgrace to refuse my influence in rescuing them as it would be if I should

desert in the hour of battle," So Adams went by train to western Colorado, then accompanied by three other whites and a party of frendly Uses, sent with him by the great chief Ouray, he made a 100-mile ride through the mountains to the camp of Chief Johnson and Chief Douglas where the enptives were held. A council which lasted all night followed. The Indiana were in a sullen mood and, despite their old friendship for their former agent. Adams realized that at nny moment a sudden gust of savage frenzy might sweep them and result In the death of him and his companions.

At one point in the council be heard a muttered threat to kill him. Springing to his feet he declared "You can kill me if you want to. I am a solthe discharge of his duty. I have been a good friend to you and you know it. Now if you want to kill your friend son can. But remember this: the soldiers of my people are as the leaves these captives, the great white father will send his soldiers and lenve not one of you alive." Impressed by this hold statement and by his refusal to smoke the pipe with them so long as they held the women captive, the indians finally agreed to discuss terms.

. Adams refused to make any promises for the government which he could not keep but told them that he would use his influence in their behalf. As a result, the captives were allowed to leave the camp with him, the troops which were on their way were stopped, the Indiana returned to the reservation and another costly In-

den war was averted. id 1931 Western Newspaper Cales !

Gerald C. Winthrop, of the New

York noise shatement commission said in an interview: "A haggard woman went into a ra-

Too Much Noise

die supply shop the other day, "You keep everything for radio here, don't you? she said to a sales-

"Everything, madam, the salesman told her.

"Then, said the woman, let me have an ax.

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dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel, At drug stores,

Church on Business Basis

It costs \$1 for each person who wishes to hear Rev. R. B. Hooper, of Fort Worth, Texas, preach. The minister adopted the box office idea himself. He decided that most persons had money when they went to church. but that a collection plate was not quite the thing to pry it loose.--Indianapolis News.

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Lightning's Prank

Lightning struck four sides of a house in Battle Creek, Mich., without injuring the occupants. In the bedroom, where Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ackley were sleeping, it shattered a mirror. On the front porch it ruined two sets of golf clubs. On the north side of the house it raised the roof an Inch. On another side it came in along the radio aerial.

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Scholarships for Jawa

Young Jewish scholars from Amer ica will be beneficiaries of 17 new scholarships founded at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, given by benefactors in the United, States. The awards will be made on the basis of competitive examinations, which will be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mne West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs, old and weighed 170 lbs, until taking one box of your Kruschen Saits just 4 weeks ago., I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one, halt teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of libt water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks - you can get Kruschen at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

Neutral

"You seem unset." "Yes: my wife has just had a suarrel with the cook.".

"Did you take éither side?" "Not I! I need them both."

Racing by Radio

"In what time was the mile run?" "On the radio it took twenty minutes."- Louisville Courier.

No day is worthless if it brings a thought that is useful.



WOMEN: watch your

What should women do to keep their what should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles. troubles.

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P. L. Garrett has been added to the Burnett Market force.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lell. St. John, Sunday, a big boy.

Attorney E. M. Barber made a visit to Roswell Wednesday on professional business.

ceipt of information that his operating a filling station. mother was quite ill.

office, and paying for this ad.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson returned Saturday from a visit to Salina. Kansas. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stebbias.

Mrs. L. P. McClintock returned Sunday from a three-weeks' visit to parents and other relatives in Fort Worth and surrounding territory.

The Ziegler and Coplin families spent the week-end in Albuquer que, and incidentally, for the sake of the children, took in the big circus there.

Mr. Geo. D. Young and daughter, Aveila, and Mrs Elga Charles? and daughter. Virginia, spent the week-end in Alamogordo. guests of the Farleys.

T. J. Price, associated with the Burnett Grocery and Market, went to Alamogordo this week to assume charge of a market the Burnett firm is opening there.

Finch, the parents and sister re- that Grocery. spectively of Mrs. J. M. Beck, left Saturday for their home in

The Marinella Beauty Parlor, Mrs. Erva Claudch owner, has installed on Artistic Royal de Luxe Machine, which gives a combination croquignole and spiral wave, as well as other hair dress- ing to \$2.00 each. Three out of ings as her trade may demand.

E I. Griffin and little son were in yesterday from their bome, about 30 miles out between here and Socorro, on Highway 566. Ray Lemon left Sunday for Mr. Griffin not only has a home-White City, Kansas, upon the registerd at that point but is also

Judge S. F. Crews, was here Found- Leather Key folder. Monday from Oscura. The Judge, with two keys. Owner may leard | who is an octogenarian and has | its whereabouts by calling this not been enjoying the best of health, gives every appearance of being on the up-grade, which is a distinct source of pleasure to his many friends.

Jiggs Supper

The Golf Club will put on a Jiggs Supper at the Club House, tomorrow (Saturday) Oct. 3 from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. at 50c per plate. The club will be pleased to meet all friends on the date and hour named above.

WANTED-Cattle to pasture-Freemon Ranch.

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Fair Notes

.1-Complete programme i n next issue of this paper. ..

2-The Capitan Boomers will play for the dances during the

3-The Hot Dog. The Country Store and the Agricultural Committees and the committee on School Exhibits will decorate their own booths.

4-The heads of all committees will make written reports and accurate records will be kept of all track and other events.

5-It has not been found practical to have the track teams eat at the hot dog stand, free. The will receive a cash allowance and the track events will all be disposed of Friday so that participants will be able to go home same day if they want to.

6-Those who have not contributed to the Lincoln County Fair and Track Meet are invited to donate one of the cash prizes for the agricultural exhibits amounttown people have already sent checks. Send your checks to the management. Proper credit will be given the donors.

Committee.

It's Up

AFTER the doctor has prescribed for your particular illness, it is up to you to have that prescription 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 freels and we use no substitutes in filling prescriptions.

Rolland's Drug Store

Jane Has a Birthday

Little Jane Gallacher had a birthday Monday, the date being the sixth anniversary of her advent. Accordingly, about twenty little tots, of both sexes, gathered at the home of Mrs. Jane Gallacher, Jane's grandmother, and Read Rules and Instructions Before Registering made merry. Games of various sorts, usual with those of that To encourage better Sportmanship in hunting, we will give as tender age, engaged guests and kostess from 4 to 6, after which refreshments, delicious, pleasing and bountiful, were served. A CHESTER RIFLE fitted with lyman receiver sights valued at mumber of older friends who dropped in during the hours named, declared the event one of the most loveable affairs they had witnessed, and each declared Jane to be a most charming hostess.

Express Appreciation

In our hour of distress over the death of our beloved father, Ed. No contestant will be recognized unless duly registered. R. Kelley, we would have our Buck must be killed during the 1931 open hunting season friends know how much comfort and weighed at F. E. Richards feed Store on er before 6 their expressions of sympathy have been to us. The deep sense All record of weights will be kept by F. E. Richard, and of appreciation we feel is difficult to convey, but we wish our friends to know that our sorrow, great as weight, after insides, heart, liver and lungs have been it is, is softened by their loving removed, will be given as a prize, the above described rifle. sympathy and kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

WANTED:-A few good cows. Inquire at this office or see E. T. Bolllet.

Carrixozo Hi School Notes

(By H. S. Reporter)

And the studis continue. Last week the Sophomores presented a short play entitled "Silence, Please," featuring Vena Snow and Sam Dow, who were ably supported by Edith Dudrey and Dorothy Pratt. This was fold lowed by a very effectively rendered solo by Deenie McCammon, accompanied by Mrs. Groce at the piano.

Thursday evening the Juniors, making the best of some very bad luck, had a wienie roast in the Home Economics room. They had made up their minds to have Foot ball and Basket Ball teams a roast and when weather conditions made it unsatisfactory to go across the Mal Pais, as they had planned, they made the best of things in the Home Economics room.

> On Friday, by reason of the unavoidable tardiness of Misa Brunk, county nurse, a meeting of the Pep Club was called an well sa a meeting of various classes.

> On Monday another Pep Meeting was the only thing of import-

On Tuesday Rev. Jno. L. Lawson spoke to the assembly on Preparedness. This was a very helpful and uplifting address, and everyone is sure to profit by it.

Several of our pupils are in the "hospital", which comes the 8th bour, for the purpose of aiding students in subjects in which they are weak, but we all feel sure that under the gentle care of Dr. D. U. Groce those who are laid up will soon be back on the teams and out of the hospital for good.

And speaking of teams-the first football game ever played in Carrizozo is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, between Carrixoxo and Corona. Admission is 20 and 30 cents and an exceedingly large crowd is expected to be at the field at 2:30 Saturday. This should be a very good game, and let's all be there to give our boys a real start this season.

The Chorus and Orchestra, under Miss Evrard and Mr. Groce. are coming along fine, and Miss Errard has great hopes for the boys' quartet, which is looming up in the future.

Carrisozo High School is very grateful to the friends of the school who have contributed to the athletic fund for the purchase of new football equipment.

Thus far the contributions are:
The First National Bank \$5.00
C'zozo Hardware Co 5.00
Ziegler Brothers 5 00
T. A. Spencer 5.00
Rolland's Drug Store 5.00
F. H. Johnson, 3.00
Carrixoxo Matiog House 500
Star Cafe 5.00
L. Adams 1.00
H. A. Miller 3,00
V. Reil 5 00
N. M. Light & Power Co. 3.00
Skinner's Grocery 1.00
M. Deering 2.00
T. E. Kelley 1.00
W. T. Price 50
W. L. Burnett 3.00
Roy Shafer 5 00
Faculty

Football Came

Carrizozo and Corona will face each other on the local field Saturday, Uctober 3. Everybody come and see the initial game of the season.

FOR SALK-Mousehold Furniture. Those interested, phone 31.

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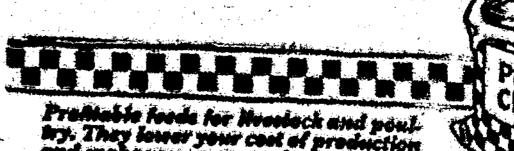
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