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1. Lincoln, San Patricio, White Oaks, Arabela, Sacate Canyon, Oscura, Ft. Stanton, Jack's Peak, Blue Water, Alto, Capitan, Coroma, Hondo, Escondida and Carrizozo School Districts, were represented at the Fair and Track Meet. These districts include approximately three-fourths of the students of the County.

2. 184 students competed on the Track, four foot ball and four basket ball teams entered. Capitan sent the only Agricultural Judging team.

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Expense

Cash Prizes

Musicians

Lumber

Labor

Net

Carnival supplies

Printing, Postage.

Express and dray

Miscellaneous

Total

Stationary

Referee and starter 50.00

3. Disposition of the net proceeds of the Fair and Meet on the debt of the Community Hall and High School Gymnasium will be ampounced later,

4. Laura Bullivan of White Oaks received the prize for the best decorated car, Elizabeth Gallacher, received honorable mention. E. M. Brickley, Manager for Carrixozo Chamber of Commerca.

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Hoover's Dilemma Over Farm Board Let Those Best Able Will He "Confess Blunder" or "Pass Buck to Congress

Washington, Sept. - ' The Farm Board, whose 'stabilization' the woes of a depressed agriillitant Baltimore Sun

art of President Hoover that "he cognizes as much." The methd of giving the coup decgrace to e Board, the Sun thinks, is imrtant.

the fully established facts of ill find a relatively to lera ublic and Congress,"it says.

"If, however," the Sun connues, "President Hoover en cavors, as he has on occasion in arm Board folly to Congress and avoid confession of his control ng role in the matter, he may crease consumption. ell run into a snarl with disasrous consequences. The fact, early written in the records, is iat the Farm Board was and ains Mr. Hoover's persona senthusiasm for the scheme in ongress, but the President would afficient Congressional backing "All the money that can illing to take anything at a instead of nothing, took the Farm Board scheme An effort now to 236.95 1115 32 make the fact that Congress pass-1233 81 ed the scheme serve as a peg upon 527 90 which to hang upon it fully re-248 40 sponsibility for the board can on 170 00 ly serve to infuriate that body and risk dangerous repeisals."

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tions.

The Word Moraterium

The word moratorium which is receiving considerable attention these days, is from the Latin and applies to a period during which a debtor is authorized to postpone payments due. The debt is not cancelled, merely delayed. A lot of people have been using the appeals to rich and poor alike. moratorium plan for years, but it hasn't been going under that this thing we need to get out of 3

Bear Larger Load

New York, Oct. 25 - The more fortunate in this world's goods ought to take the same share in perations have added enormously the adversity of the nation that they have taken in its prosperity. ulture, must go," declares the The way to do that is to increase the load upon those best able to The Sun sees evidence on the pay, according to Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, who spoke this afternoon before the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church, Flushing.

"Funds collected through local "If President Hoover adheres relief drives are only an addition," he declared, "to the basic burden e case, frankly concedes that he carried at present by taxation, ade a major blunder in 'forcing The cost of relief during the comis Farm Board scheme through ing winter should be paid in whatreluctant Congress, and calls it ever way will slow up recovery iits before further damage is least. Clearly that means to take one, there is a good chance he it out of funds that would otherwise be used for unnecessary luxuries, for stock market speculation, or for increasing still further the gap between what we' can make and what we can use. Clearie past, to pass the buck for the ly again the cost of relief ought not to be taken out of funds that would otherwise be spent to in-

"What is the line between the man who contributes out of necessity and the man who contributes out of surplus? That is a matter that any man can guess about. My above an income of \$2000 a year." Governor Pinchotsaid no source ot approve relief plans that had of relief ought to be neglected pass. So Congress, unwisely brought together," he said, "will be much less than will be required to carry the unemployed and their families through the coming winter without bitter suffering. the country ought to know where

campaigns certainly all who are duces consumption to that extent. the amount that can be spent able ought to contribute in accordance with their means.

"But baving done that, can we wash our hands of the relief problem? Can or should local resources alone answer the call? The im pression is being created by constant repetition that this is all we are going to do-draw upon source es of local relief for what they will produce, and let it go at that, This seems to me the advice either of those who are blind to the facts, or of those who know exactly what they want and are out to get it

"Welknow already that more relief will be needed this winter than last. We know already that hundreds of thousands of workers who contributed last year will not be able to do so this year. They will need belp themselves.

"Who carries the load of private relief? Last Winter the burden of unemployment relief was A A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR carried by far too largely by those upon whom it bore most heavily and who could least afford it. In M striking coutrast the prest fortunes of America gave out of their superabundance to the common 3 need nothing in proportion to their size, and nothing in comparison with the sacrifice made by men and women of little means.

"A definite, concerted, and wellplanned effort to do it again is under way today. The bulk of the burden is to be left to local taxation, and a small proportion of the sum needed is to be collected by

"Everybody knows the essenthis depression is to restore the MANNESCHE MA

mass of our people. Certainly you ment relief it would carry the can not restore it by decreasing it whole national load. still furt: er. Yet every dollar giv- "Each one of several men in consumption.

er's contribution helps to keep it must be carried this winter, and some one from starving. But still leave himself money enough the depression? Nothing what need ever deprive themselves of ever. What does it do to keep us anything throughout their whole in the depression? Something at long lives. least,

workers buys prosperity, then in this respect we are choosing a foolish method of meeting the relief emergency. If we had been who pay the higher surtaxes on looking around for a way to put large incomes means no curtailthe brakes on our overdue indus trial recovery, we could hardly find a better one than taking striction of good food, no change money from the wage carner's in come and savings to buy foodfood long since out of the hands of the farmer and the purchase of which produces no present de satisfactions, or secrities of daily mand for more. That program can start no factory wheels.

"' Local relief' means an increase in property taxes. Local relief hits the man who has bought a house and is living in constant fear of lesing it. 'Local relief' hits everyone who has mortgage. 'Local relief' hits andiwork. There was almost own guess is that it runs not far property values which already interest of those who are guilty have been sinking like lead. 'Lo. of it. and it is dangerous as well. cal relief' means chopping rungs out of the only ladder that will get us out of the hole.

> only the present but the future by alone cannot possibly meet the limiting the amount that can hereafter be spent for schools roads, and other public improvements. To say that 'the respon- prolong, not to end, the depresthe burden fell last winter and sibility for relief is local' means sion. where it is proposed that it shall that those who pay city and counfall during the winter just ahead, ty taxes-real estate and other "There has been much insist. property taxes-ore" to bear the ple whe are already, for the most ence from high quarters that the most of the lead. And a very part, overtaxed or mortgaged to cost of relief should be carried lo- large share of the money that the hilt. cally. Campaigns for this pur pays property taxes is taken dipose are under way. To those rectly out of consumption, and re-

> > dence I can find, seven million unemployed in the United States, has been urged from many directions to call an extra session of the Congress to provide for the I saw the need, and I did my clear duty in asking for such

> > called. Instead, the National Givernment has undertaken, in other and far less effective ways, to se cure relief. It is a task whose enormous magnitude and critica importante gives us pause.

"Yet there is more than one man in the Uniter States whose personal wealth is so vast that, if who are best able to pay."

consuming power of the great it could be devoted to unemploy-

en by a wage earner or a small. America, alone, and by himself. salaried employe is taken out of could, if he chose, shoulder the entire burden of feeding, housing "It is true that the wage earn- and clothing the unemployed, as what does it do to get us out of so that neither he nor his family

"In the present emergency the "If the purchasing power of the load of unemployment relief should be carried by those who can carry it with the least personal sacrifice.

"Giving on the part of those ment in comfort, no change in healthful surroundings, no deprivation of warm clothing, no rein ability to send the children to school, or to pay for the doctor or the dentist. It means no lowering of the scale of living, no lack of any of the ordinary protections,

"If ever there was a time when self interest dictated abundant giving on the part of the wealthy, that time is now. The present effort to take every possible cent. of the cost of unemployment retief from the less well-to do is not only unsound morally and economically, but it is utterly foolish from the point of view of the self "To sum up, among the essen-

tial facts seem to be these: "Those who advocate only local relief are abouldering enormous "And 'local relief' strikes not responsibility, for local relief

> "So far as it draws on contributious from people of small means, local relief will help to

"So far as local relief increases real estate and other property taxes, it will be a burden on pro-

"Local relief will be a burden on the future development of our communities, for it will decrease "There are, upon the best evi- hereafter for schools and local

improvements. "If the burden of unemployment relief is to fall where it Their situation during the coming rightly and justly should, there winter will be so dangerous that is no way to escape an increase in the President of the United States the higher brackets of the Federal income tax, or an excess profits tax, or similar enactments

"The tax system of America as a whole is designed to get the Nation's proper share in relieving largest practicable part of the their necessities. Among others, taxes, directly or indirectly, out of the average man. To this there is at least one great exception-the graduated income tax.

"An income tax is almost the "No extra session has been only tax which must be borne by the person who pays it. It cannot be shifted. Here is one tax that puts the load where it can most easily be carried.

"The more fortunate in this world's goods ought to take the same share in the adversity of the Nation that they have taken in its prosperity. The way to do that is to increase the load upon those

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

ticity man for Knute Rockne's teams, later worked on a newspaper with me. and later still started writing short stories and novels, has returned from Hollywood and tells me that his latest book, "Stadium," is about to flicker forth on the screen. I learn that another old friend of mine, William Slavins McNutt, wrote the continuity and that Richard Arlen will play the load. Wallace likes Arien. He says the movie star ran away at sixteen and served in the royal flying corps, where he saw active service. That is why he was able to fly his own plane. in "Wings." Dick Arlen is married to Jobyna Howland, who gave up ascreen career for housekeeping. They have a buby and spend all their spare time on a boat. Arien is one of those rare actors who hates to have anyone double for him. He does all his own rough stuff; was burt once in a picture shooting; broke both his hands In a movie fight.

Francis Wallace, who once was pul- | Middle West. They sent him to inter- I but a summons. He, too, belonged to him waiting around a couple of hours while he fooled with a typewriting machine. Arlen went back to the office and wrote something to the effect that he had been sent to interview an important man, but that if the latter's time was worth so little he could spend two hours of it fusaing with a machine that any repairman could fix in fifteen minutes, at a cost of fifty cents, he couldn't be such a big shot after all. Somehow the thing got into the paper and Arlen lost his job. That was a good break. He might have developed into a columnist instead of making a fortune in the movies.

Women have havanced a bit since our grandinothers were soung-at least, they have to New York. A very modern young married woman was driving her roadster home from a bridge party Lecently, when, he passed a red traffic light. There was no offi-Among other things, Richard Arien | cer on post but a motorcycle cop drove was once a newspaper reporter in the up beside her and prepared to make

NO MERCY FOR "ALIEN SMUGGLERS" seeking entry to America, the runner

would guarantee to deliver the allen

into New York city for a specified

sum, not included in his steamship pas-

sage. This sum ranged from \$100 to

85,000), depending on how much the

The allen was then sent to Mon-

treff, where he was picked up by the

Canadian agent of the ring who had

advance information of his arrival.

There the victim was bled again if he

In many of the cases the allens were

introduced into this country through

the use of forged re-entry permits ob-

tained through the co-operation of

bribed government clerks, it was said.

tained, the aliens were smuggled over

the border and delivered at their deatl-

When these permits could not be ob-

victim mossessed.

and additional money.

notion.

Mammoth Ring Uses Canada as Operations Base.

Washington. - The United States government will prosecute to the limit the members of the mammeth ring Which, using Canada as its base, has over a period of eight years unuggled not less than 1,000 aliens a year into the United States at from \$100 to \$5,000 a head and later blackmalled them

At least eight internationally known criminals were among those smuggled In and so for have evaded a wide spread search for them.

Under arrest are 10 persons, including three government clerks, a lawyer and one of the victims. More arrests will follow, it was said.

The ring's method of operation is explained as follows:

"Runners" were maintained at a great number of small steamship agency offices abroad. When an allen appeared seeking information regarding entry to the United States, these runners would take him in hand.

After explaining the almost insur mountable difficulties faced by sliens

My Neighbor - Says: - -

LEEP down the coal bill by sifting A all your cinders. Have a box fato which they can be thrown as they are taken from the grates; then, when you have a sufficient quantity, pour water over them from a watering can If possible-to lay the dust. Then "riddle" them free from all the small, fine dust. After the sifting process only nice sized cinders will be retained They will burn admirably to the kitchen range and will give out quite sufficient heat for ordinary needs and help out the coal supply very considerably.

To increase the amount of fresting for custords, buddings, etc., without increasing the amount of the material used, take the whites of the eggs you saved, beat as usual and drop the mixture into a sauce pan of boiling water. It will instantly rise to the top and will make a large amount of very light, white froating. Spread at once and serve.

A good way to prevent table dollies being wrinkled is to roll them around a cardboard tobe that has been covered.

(f), 1991, Western Newspaper Union.)

HENRY ROE CLOUD



The appointment of Henry Ros Cloud, full blooded Winnebago Indian, as field representative of the indian service of the Department of the Interior, was announced at Washington. Mr. Cloud, who is a graduate of Yele, has been at the head of the American Indian Institute at Wickita, Kanwhich he founded, for the past 16 TOST'S.

view a prominent visitor, who kept | the youthful school and didn't look as stern as an old-timer.

"Listen," said the woman. "My husband will be furious if I get another summons. I got one yesterday for parking. Be a nice fellow and put that book back in your pocket. If you do, I know a nice respectable speakeasy near here and I'll buy you a drink." The officer looked at her and laughed.

"All right," he said. "I was just going off duty. The station house is a block from here and if you will drive around there until I change into my street clothes I'll come out, get that drink and we'll call it square."

So the woman drove around and waited outside. In a few minutes the cop came out. He was a very presentable young chap and the woman took him to the speakeasy, bought him a drink and asked him a lot of things about police work. He talked so well that she was astonished when' she suddenly looked at her watch.:

"I am an hour late for dinner," she said, "and I haven't an excuse in the world. Now you will have to arrest me." The cop finally agreed to go home with her and pretend that he had arrested her but she insisted that he must be in uniform. So they went back to the stations house where he changed again and got his motorcycle, Then they went to the woman's home.

There she announced to her husband, who was waiting in some anxiety, that she was under arrest for a traffic violation. He asked the cop to come into the house.

"Can't we square this thing?" he inquired. "At least, let's have a drink and talk it over." So they talked it over and the officer finally said it would be all right to let the woman off with a warning, if she would be careful about traffic rules thereafter. Finally, he looked at his watch,

"My heavenst" he exclaimed, starting for the door. "How am I over going to explain this to my wife?" And I don't know how he did. (Q. 1911 Bell Syndicated -- While Service.

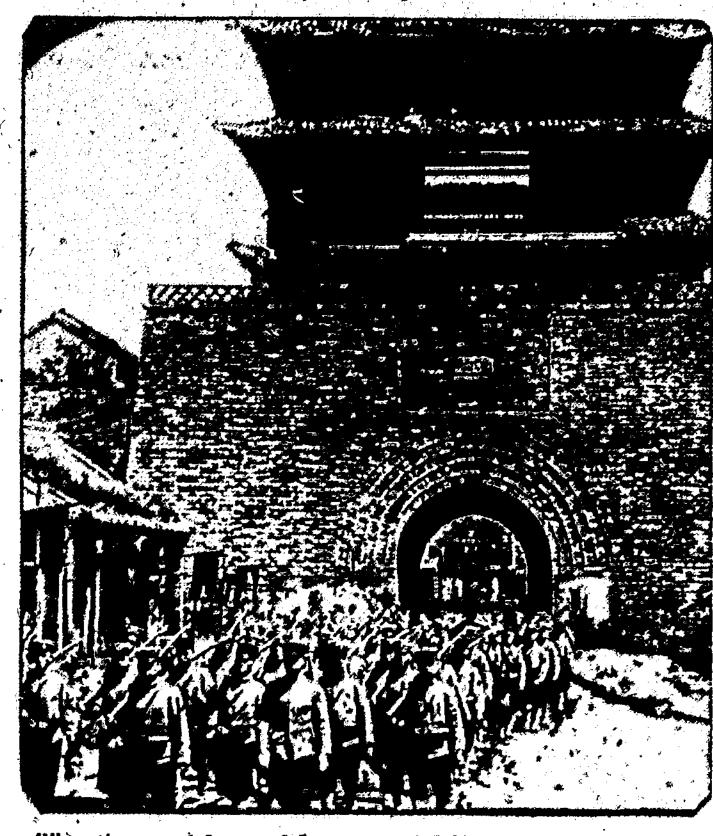
Plans for New York's East River Front

Beautiful plans have been submitted by Borough President Samuel Levy to the board of estimates for the

improvement of the East river waterfront from Grand to Fourteenth streets. The handsome driveway would provide

for six lanes of moving vehicles throughout its entire length, and the "marginal street" would care for supple-

Historic Far Eastern Spot



When the armed forces of Japan occupied Mukden, capital of Manchuria, the other day, history in a way repeated itself. This photograph shows Japnnese troops marching through an ancient gate of the city when they took possession of it in 1925. Then as now the action was taken ostensibly "to guarantee peace.".

Town Wants to Dodge Onus of Kid's Name

Sliver City, N. M.—Sliver City wants to shake off its reputation as being the home of Billy the Kid, notorious Southwest desperado.

Billy was only a village had boy nere; he spilled no blood in his home town, the Silver City Independent avers. Billy merely broke into a Chinese laundry one Saturday night; was arrested, placed in fall, climbed out of the chimney and excaped. Billy nover returned to Sliver City after that, the independent claims.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

To Rule With a Rod of Iron

TT DOES not require a large degree of erudition to understand that the expression "to rule with a rod of iron" is a reference to discipline or government which is extremely strict.

The phrase has been in our own and other languages for so long that the memory of man "knoweth not to the contrary," originating undoubtedly in the days when the subjects of rulers were indeed subjects—in every sease of the word.

The work, however, that is responsible for the widespread use of this line in the English language is none other than the Bible, where it appears in several places.

We find it for instance in Psalms

"Thou shalt break them with a rod

of iron." And in Revelation, 2:27:

"And he shall rule them with a rod of fron."

(Q 1316 Bell Syndicated—WNU Service Century Old Water Mill

Still Working in South Moscow, Tenn.-A century old water mill built on the banks of the Wolf river, a half mile from the center of town, is operated on Saturdays by its owner, W. H. Pearce, and farmers for miles around bring grain to him to be

ground into four. It is one of the few remaining mills of its type in the South.

mentary traffic leading to the piers and dock warehouses.

"Her clothes barcly cover ber." "Yes, they leave lots of her bare."

LEAVES LOTS BARE

The dental bills may be reduced by the proper use of orange juice, which is not only agreeable to take but will have the pain of decay and dental work.

The organic acids of these fruits are both stimulating and acceptable to the fauldious appetite of the growing girl. Sweets prepared from fruits such as oranges, grapefrult and temon are especially appellaing when in the form of marmalade.

One of the best of dentifrices is lemon Jules in water with a little walt: brush the teeth vigorouslygones as well as teeth (for they carry the blood to the teeth) after every meal and always on retiring, so that there will be no food for mouth germs to work upon in the night.

A well elponed banana acryed with a glass of wilk is a light and most untlufying and austaining luncheon,

Always use bananus which are to be served uncooked, well ripened, It the truit is firm the skin reliew and covered with small brown flocks it is in the best stage for eating fresh. Fried, baked or brolled the fruit may be less tipe at the cooking actions and rivers it.

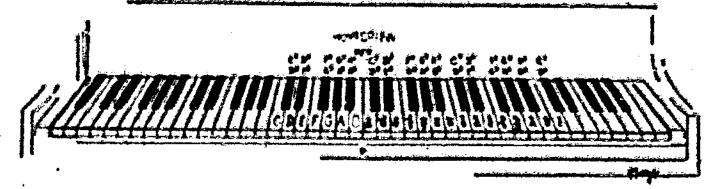
The Children's Corner Railed by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Music Lesson

A BOAT SONG

A song to sing and a song to play! What could be more fun? Below is a picture of a plane keyboard. The letters you see printed on the white keys are the names of the notes, and the letters with the little signs after them, printed above the black keys, are the name of the sharps and dats. Each black note plays two different parts, sometimes it is used as a flat and sometimes it is used as a sharp. The sharp names are above the flat ones on this plano picture.

All ready to begin? This will be very much like a puzzle, you know, and you mustn't give up till you get to the end. (1) Find the middle of the plane, both on the picture, and your real one,



(2) Find the note which is marked e with one line over it. first in the picture, then on the plane. (3) Now play up the keyboard until you reach the e with two lines over

it. There! The Boat Song begins on this note. (4) Keep your linger on the two line c and play from the notes given on the chart below left to right. The commiss after the names of the notes on

李云中、下五、五元、五元

(Read Across.)

the chart tell you where to pause. Be sure to notice whether the notes you play have one or two lines over them. If you don't you may play high when you should play low.

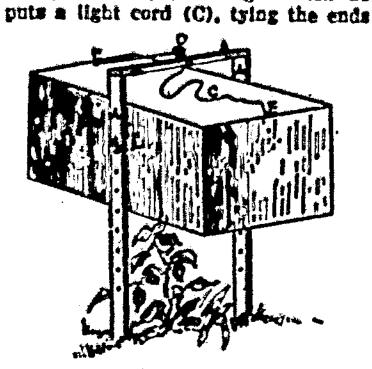
****** How to Make a Plant Protector *******

Dick is planning to have a garden of his own next spring. He has queetioned his mother already about tomeloce, radiobes and letters. He plane to have a face thrower the

Ills father bought for alm ten cents worth of small size staples, some palls and one ball of twine. Dick is very beer now making a plant protector. Dick believes in being prepared early.

For the plant protector be maken a frame (A) at Mentionfed, from this stripe of wood. On the side stripe he drilled a few meals halos for the native I awards.

or pieces of wire (B) to hold the box at the desired height. On the top strip, in the middle of it, he inserted an eye hook (D) through which he



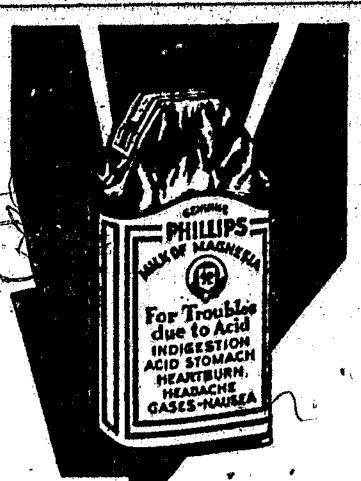
of it to the bottom of the old paper box. This was to keep the box tilted in the desired position after fastening the cord around the hook. This frame Dick is going to drive into the ground in his garden as soon as the plants show above the soil. Can you make one like it?

(Convright.)-WNU Bervice. USED A CLUB

First Caveman-You say they put him out of a club? Second Ditto-No-put him out with

Idole Become Swerde

Pelping.-Ancient Chinese idols are being turned into swords for use in modern warfare, according to a report from Kalfeng, Honen, The Idole, made of brane and from were discovered in an old tomple. Local military landers decided the metal should be need for



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"Well," sighed the stout girl, "I



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Forgotten HEROES

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Bayonets of the Revolution" T THE Battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776, was one of the times when the fate of the American Revolution definitely hung in the balance. Defeat there not only would have meant annihilation of the Continental army, but the capture of Washington and most of his most valuable lieutenants.

That the affair at Long Island did not end in a total rout is due mainly to a young Maryland major named Mordecai Gist. In the absence of Colonel Smallwood of the First Maryland regiment and the lieutenant colonel, Major Gist led the regiment in no less than five furious, gailant charges which held the British in check at a crucial moment. Later he and his men covered Washington's retreat and because of their effective use of the bayonet on this occasion Gist and his regiment became known as "the Bayonets of the Revolution."

Gist was born in 1743, and as the threat of the Revolution became more serious he joined with other patriotic young men in that city in forming the "Baltimore Independent Company," to which he was elected captain, the first ever raised in Maryland to defend colonial rights. When the Maryland militia companies became Continental line troops Gist became a major in Smallwood's regiment, and after his ples found that his right arm was conduct at Long Island he was promoted to the rank of colonial. When more Maryland militia were raised. Washington put Gist in command to road tracks, and Peoples decided to assist in repelling the British by way of the Chesapeake and after doing Between him and the friendly beacon this Gist joined the main army near Brandywine by cutting his way through a detachment of the enemy.

In 1770 congress raised Gist to the rank of brigadier general and put him in command of the second brigade of the Maryland line, which was sent South there to win further honors at the battle of Camden. Of his part in that battle General Lee wrote "Do Into water over his head. But with Kalb and Gist yet held the enemy on our right in suspense. Lieut. Col. Howard, at the head of Williams' rezlment, drove the corps in front out of line. Rawdon could not bring the brigade of Gist to recede-bold was pulled himself up on the bank, still the pressure of the foe-firm as a rock the resistance of Gist." Gist. As he released the broken leg it gave "the Rock of Camden," was present at him a bad scalp wound. the surrender of Cornwallis as a member of Washington's staff, and after light shone, Peoples called lustily. president for Maryland of the Order of a monster buildog, which bounded over In South Carolina Instead of Maryland | house. With his two legs and one arm

Gist's patriotism was expressed not sank his teeth into his legs. only on the battlefield but also in his home. To his oldest son, born during the dog's owner, P. D. Hensley. The the darkest period of the Revolution, dog was finally forced to release his he gave the name of Independent and Intended victim and Peoples was taken to his youngest, born after liberty was won, he gave the equally opt name of He explained his plight to Mr. Hens-States

A Winner of the West

TATHEN the French and Indian war VV ended, it was decided that English-speaking people and not French should rule the North American contirept. But there was still one factor to take into consideration before that rule should be established—the red man, traditional ally of the French True, the conspiracy of Pontiac bad failed but he still "barred the way."

Six expeditions sent by the British to receive the surrender of the French posts in that country had been turned back-in some cases the envoys were stripped, beaten and threatened by drunken Indians. It looked he though the Englishman would have to fight capters that amounted to a racket, again for what he had already won. Fortunately, however, General Gage. British commander in chief, beeded the recommendation of Col. Henry B uquet, the victor at Bushy Run, that George Crozhan, an English trader and Indian agent, be intrusted with the task of occupying the western country litles of conduct they were to perby negotiation.

So Gage supplied Croghan with more than \$15,000 worth of gold, sliver and presents for the tribes in the Illinois country and in January, 1765, he set out from Philadelphia in advance of his convoy of eighty pack horses. Soon after his arrival at Fort Pitt came the news that the unruly frontlersmen of Pennsylvania had attacked his convoy. seized all the presents, charged him with corrupt relations with the Indians and threatened his life if he ever returned. Undiscouraged by this, Croghan procured new presents by giving his personal note for them and, accompanied by Delaware, Shawnes and Seneca chiefs and a few white men. he set out on his dangerous mission.

A month later his party was attacked by hostlie Indians and all of his followers, except two white men and three indians, were either killed or wounded. "I, myself, was tomahawked," wrote Croghan back to Philadelphia, "But my skull being pretty thick, the hatchet would not enter, so you see a thick skull is of service on some occasions." Finally, after a series of mistreatments and forced marches in captivity, Croghan reached what is now inclana and was finally set free. Pushing on into Illinois he at 1-1 was able to find Pontlac whom he won over by his diplomacy so that the great chief promised that he would no longer oppose British occupation of the West.

1841. Woolern Newsburger Culon !

MAN SEEKING JOB HAS LIVELY TIME **ESCAPING DEATH**

Kind Virginians Aid Him After Many Mishaps Packed Into One Night.

Luray, Va.—The other night when McKinley Roosevelt Peoples, thirtythree, of New York city, came into Page county he was riding a freight train. As soon as he is able to leave he will start home in a pullman berth, due to a series of miraculous escapes from death.

Two months ago Peoples says he left home, going to North Carolina to look for work. The futility of his quest discouraged him and he decided to return to New York, but being moneyless his only means of travel

was by freight trains, Knowing of the strict Virginia law against stealing rides. Peoples says he kept a weather eye out for railroad detectives and boarded a freight train in Roanoke bound for home.

Leaps From Train.

Everything, he says, went swimmingly until about midnight, when, as his train was making about thirty miles an hour at a point ten miles south of Shenandoah, he saw a light on the car decks coming toward him. With visions of a long jail sentence before him, he decided that rather than run the risk of being captured by a detective, he would leap from the train.

He did so. His impact with the earth, though lessened by mud, was terrific and knocked him senseless, for how long a time he does not know. When consciousness finally came, Peobroken and he was suffering terribly.

A bright light glimmered in the distance at right angles from the railtry his chances there for bandages. the roar of waters beat on his ears, but he started in the direction of the light and soon came to a swellen stream. Despite the inky darkness, be located a trail foot bridge and started

When he was midway of the structure, which turned out to be a log, it broke under him and he was plunged his sound arm he clung to the log. inttered his first prayer since leaving home, and finally reached shore.

Heads for Light. Then with his one good arm bo headed toward the beckening light.

Reaching the house from which the the Revolution be became first vice The first to respond to his yells was Cincinnati. However, he chose to live the fence separating him from the and be died in Charleston August 2. Peoples says be fought a "living death" with the dog, which at times

> The commotion, however, aroused inside the house to receive first aid. ler, and the latter took up a collection among his peighbors which will defray People's carfore home on a puliman.

Dallas Girls in Ring to Blackmail Bosses

Dalins, Texas.—How certain preity stenographers allegedly "dated up" their married employers and then blackwalled them intrigued police re-

The self-styled president of the "Tired Business Men's association," indicted by the county grand jury on a chatge of embezzling from a typist, was believed to know the details.

The police accused him of operating an employment agency for stenogwith business men as the victims.

The scheme, the police explained, was this: The man got lobs for stenographers on condition they would sign contracts with him agreeing to go on parties with their employers and demand money later for eventualmit.

·The "association president" got most of the money, the police said. One business man was reported to have paid \$3,500.

Jack of Spades Fatal

to Pinochle Player

San Francisco.-Alfred Warner, fifty-five years old, trembled as he looked at his pinochie draw and saw that he was within one card of a "perfect hand." With spades as trumps, he held two aces of spades, two kings, two queens, one jack and two tens. If he drew the lack of spades, he would have the seldom seen hand worth 1,000 points. He drew a card, glanced at it and slumped in his chair. At the Police Emergency hospital he was pronounced dead of a heart attack. Back at the pinochle table some one looked at the card Warner had drawn. It was the jack of spades.

Baby Killed by Wagon

Driven by His Father Coldwater, Mich.-Merald, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughey, farmers at Mendon, near here, was killed when his bead was crushed beneath the wheel of a gravel wagon drives by his father. The child had elimbed on the wheel unbeknown to the parent.

Denver Boy is a Winner

Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of dren good bowel hab-

health.

them fail to realize the importance of teaching their chilits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's

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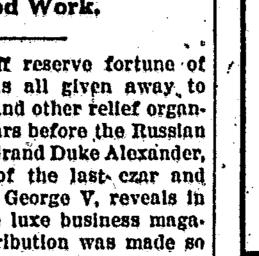
RED CROSS GIFTS BY RUSSIAN CZAR

Romanoff Fortune Devoted to Good Work,

The Romanoff reserve fortune of \$100,000,000 was all given away to the Red Cross and other relief organizations two years before the Russian revolution, the Grand Duke Alexander, brother-in-law of the last-czar and cousin of King George V, reveals in Fortune, the de luxe business magazine. The distribution was made so unostentatiously that it has never before been brought to the attention

in the possession of the bank of Engthere was not a farthing left in the czar's name in the bank of England nor in any other bank outside Russia," asserts the grand duke. "The \$100,000,000 that had been kept in London since the days of Emperor Alexander II (1850-81) was entirely spent to support the hospitals and the imperial family. This fact relate tzar was not in the habit of having his good deeds press-agented."

dren of the ezar, which had been deposited in German banks shortly before the war, shrank to a value of less than one cent, continues Grand Duke Alexander in Fortune. "An overcareful minister of the imperial court, acting against the orders of occupy it in the last 12 years of his the ezar, decided shortly before the reign. As a result of these heavy California Fig Syrup, always look for | war to transfer abroad the sums bethe word "California" on the carton. longing to the imperial children. Of all places, he chose Berlin, and 7,000. 000 rubles (ground 10,000,000 gold It was his first day as a caddle, marks in 1914) dwindled during the and he had shown so much interest period of German currency inflation in the play that at the end of it his down to a small fraction of one cent, employer asked him how he liked it. for in the fall of 1923 it took 5,000. "Oh! I'm just crazy about it," ro- | 000,000 marks to buy one dollar! plied the youngster. "The only part The generous Berlin bankers were I don't like is carrying this bag."- willing to give the surviving grand pects to marry and rule the roost dukes a choice between 7,000,000 sooner or later.



of the public, Rumors are rife that "the vast fortune of the Romanoffs" still remains land, but "by the summer of 1915 various other charities patronized by mained unknown to the general publie for the simple reason that the

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paper Russian rubles or 10,000,000 of the 1023 paper German marks." Before the war, according to For-

tune, the ezar had a theoretical annunt income of between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, but out of this hehad to give an allowance of about \$100,000 a year to each grand duke, to provide a dowry of \$500,000 for each grand duchess, and to pay \$500,-000 at birth to each prince or princess of the imperial blood as asettlement precluding all further claims. It cost the ezar another \$1,-000,000 a year to keep up the standards of Russian art by subsidizing ave imperial theaters and the impersal battet. The exar also paid all the expenses of maintaining five big palaces, one of which required 1,200 servants, although the czar dld not charges. Fortune reveals, the czar was consistently hard pressed for money for his own simple needs.

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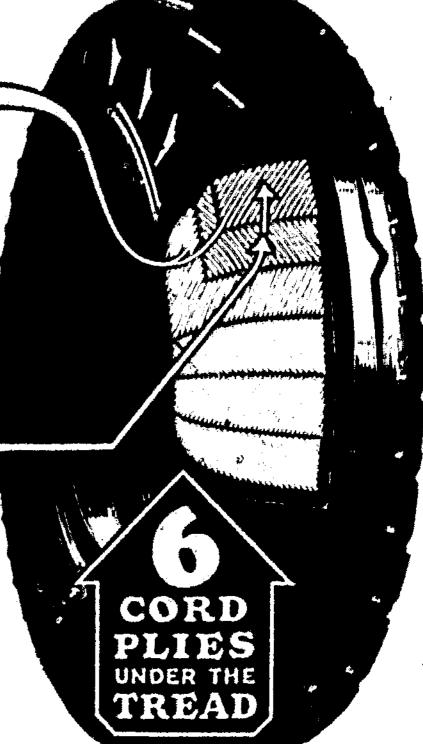
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Have the Republicans a

which they complain,

question of what is the Republi- be allowed to compete. can legislative program, or is program?

agriculture from the depths. Up and Rodeos held in the northwest \$300,000 000 or \$400,000 000 blunenacted in the last Congress.

Almost as universal is the detestation of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, the presence of which on the statute books has been accompanied by decreases of some and export trade and which, in addition, has driven more billions of American capital out of the country to establish industries abroad to order to escape the retaliatory and reprisal duties levied by foreign governments as an an. swer to the Republican tariff bill. Up to date none of the apologists for the party bave indicated that the administration purposes doing anything towards the revision of that monstrosity unless Senator Smoot's protesque suggestion that the rates would be raised still higher may be taken as committing the President to tha course.

The other day the President called an impressive conference of conspicuous Congressional leaders of both parties and laid before them a series of legislative enactments that he thought would better the financial situation. brief, these were liberalization of the rediscount privilege, in order that the Federal Reserve Banks could deal with issues of undoubted worth, but which under the present regulations they cannot accept as collateral; second. that the capital stock of the Faron Land Banks be increased in order to mitigate the distress in connection with farm mortgages; and third, a tentative proposal for the restoration of the War Finance Corporation if such a measure is found necessary to complete the thawing of the frozen assets that are menancing so many banks.

This can hardly be accepted as a new program, insomuch as bills were introduced in the previous FRANK J. SAGER Congress practically providing for all of these things and could bave been enacted had the Republican committees been willing to report them to the House and Senate.

The Republicans have a mumerical majority in both Houses, -- Perfect refrigeration. From They also have the Presidency, The Sanitary Dairy. and it would seem that the oblid gation for a program were on of whose duties is to recommend their doorstep rather than on that to Congress such legislation as he of the Democrats. It is a new deems requisite for the nation's thought in legislative procedure welfare. There is no such authors, that the minority party should ity anywhere among the minority. speak for the minority. The to arrange a legislative men a

· Las Cruces Rodeo

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. settled at a meeting of the Ki- forthcoming special election in voted to sponsor a two day Rodco, where vacancies now exist, were the proceeds of which will go to political writer on the News, at ed Children fund.

The daily program will consist ty in the next House, Legislative Program? of bucking contest, calf roping contest, buildogging contest, Seventh New York (Brooklyn) Republican spokesmen, notably steer riding contest, bareback rid- and the Twentieth Ohio (Cleve-Colonel Bob Lucas, Executive ing contest, a wild horse race, land) -are conceded to the Demo- lire to 5,500 lire (about \$280 00) Director of his party's National and a colorful variety of other crats by the experts, and two Committee, have been assailing sports of the old west. In addi- normally Republican districts-Democratic criticisms of the ad- tion to the above contested events. Secoond Pennsylvania and First ministration on the ground that which are open to all, a special Wisconsin-are given by them to 2 cents and mineral oil a little the Democrats have no program bucking contest and calf roping the Republicans. of their own to remedy the ills of contest will be held in which no In the remaining two districts, one but cowboys who have never This brings up the obvious contested outside of the state will

The Rodeo will be under the possible Democratic success " there any Republican legislative personal direction of Johnie Mullins, famous arena director, of The whole country, and most Engle, New Mexico. Mr. Mulvehemently of all the farming line arrived home a few days ago John B Hollister, Republican, sections of the country, are in from White Sulphur Springs, Mr. Leach writes: sensed at the failure of the Feder- Montana. During the past sumal Farm Board to fulfill the ad- mer he was directing head of ministration's promises to rescue several of the larger Roundups to date no Republican orator, in Johnnie is well known to the or out of office, has indicated even stockmen and Rodeo fans of this vaguely what they propose to do section. For the past eight years to correct or make amends for the he has been arena director of the great Tucson Rodeo, "La Fiesta ders of the farm relief program de los Vaqueros," and two years ago directed the big El Paso show.

A good Rodeo requires good stock, therefore, Mr. Mullins is shipping a carload of his top bucking horses direct from the Ringling Bros. ranch in Montana. billions of dollars in our import They are big, fat and strong northern bronks, not one weighing under 1050, and all are cap- tinge." able of taking care of themselves against the best bronk riders in the business.

> Occasionally we run across a man who says that he does not believe in advertising and its power to sell goods. Like most men who make such statements, he does so without a knowledge of the facts. The chances are be has never given the subject any study beyond his own superficial opinion. It is difficult these days in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons on a pair of Obio suspenders/to Iowa line-up of Congress: Democrats, buttons sewed to Chicago trous 215; Republicans, 213. The sers, puts on a pair of shoes made Brooklyn and Cleveland districts, in Boston, washes in a Pittaburgh conceded to the Democrats, gave basin, using Ciucinnati soap, a that party 217, which would procommon towel made in New duce a tie between the two major Hampshire, sits down on a Grand parties if the Republicans carried Rapids table, cats pancakes made the four remaining districts. But of Minneapolis flour, Kansas City the experts declare that there is a bacon fried on a St. Louis stove; possibility of Demogratic victory seasoned with Rhode Island spices one of which would give the puts on a bat made in Philadel. Democrats a clear majority in the phia, gets into a Detroit tractor House. filled with Texas gasoline, books it to an Indiana plow, works all day on the farm, crawls at night Inquire at this office or see E. T. under a Vermont blanket to be Gollier. kept awake by a dog, the only home product on the place, and then tries to tell the world that advertising doesn't sell merchan-

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devise the agenda for a Congress! Indeed, even if the latter can' sional session. In the first place, cused ahead of the convening there is nobody with authority to Cougress, it would be impossible Republicans have their official without knowing what the daspokesman in the President, one ministration had to suggest.

Next House Close

Replies received from political 14th and 15th, Las Cruces will be experts by the Chicago Daily the Rodeo center of the South- News, asking their opinions as west. This point was definitely to the probable result of the wanis Club directors, when they the six Congressional Districts to be staged at the Fair Grounds, announced by Paul R. Leach, mobiles, aluminum, farm machinthe Kiwanis Club Underprivileg- indicating that the Democrata will possibly have a clear majori-

Two Democratic districts-

normally Republican-First Ohio and Eighth Michigan-the News writer says the replies "indicate trade treaties.

Concerning the First Obio District, where the candidates are David Lorbach, Democrat, and

"The Democrats are hopeful of pulling Lorbach through because in the election last fall Long worth wen by only 3,000 votes instead of the usual 20,000, and because the municipal election comes as the same time. The big fight in Charter organization, backing up cline of more than 50 per cent. the city manager plan. made up of independent Republicans and Democrats, against the Republican machine. The Charter group has been dominant since 1927 "

Of the Eighth Michigan Dis. trict, the writer says: "The diatrict has been leaning toward the Democrats lately and has a well

The primaries in the Eighth Michigan District resulted in the nominations of Foss O. Eldred. Republican dry, and Michael J Hart. Democrat modificationist Eldred had less than 2,000 plurality over his nearest Republican competitor, who favored a geferendum on the Eighteenth Amendment.

A recount in the Eighth Con- \$5.44 a hundred counds at the shows a majority for the Demo- ago. to understand how a man could eratic candiate instead of the Reentertain these views who gets up publican candidate as previously recorded.

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New Italian Super-Tariff Hits Many Items of American Export

Washington, Oct - Following a recent increase in the Italian tariff, a new super-duty of 15 per cent has been imposed which affects the United States particularly on oil products, radios, autoery and type setting machines.

The duty on radio receiving sets up to five tubes in size was raised from 880 lire (about \$45.-00) per quintal (220 lbs.) to 4,500 lire (about \$230 00) and on sets of more than five tubes from 880

The new tax on gasoline brings that tax up to about 16 cents a gallon, oil at a little more than less than 5 cents.

The Italian super-tariff does not apply to nations with which Italy has "most favored nation"

Of items coming under the new tax. America exported to Italy in 1930, \$21,000,000 of petroleum and mineral oils, \$3 000,000 in automobiles, and \$3.217,000 in radio and other electrical devices,

The effect of the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the Italian retaliatory tariff which resulted therefrom is shown by the fact that for the first seven months of 1930 American exports were \$61,400,000, and for the first seven months of Cincinnati is between the City this year only \$30,248 000-a de-

Farm Prices Lowest

Washington. Oct. 21 - Farm prices, paid to farmers, as of September 15, this year, dropped to the lowest level since 1910 in the price index issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Average wheat prices received by growers was 35 7 cents a bushel or nearly 50 per cent below the price a year ago.

Average farm price for corn was 43.2 cents a bushel, or less than one-half a year ago. Average farm price for cotton

was 5,9 cents a pound, compared with 9.9 cents a year ago. Hogs sold for an average of

gressional District of Illinois farm, compared with \$9.44 a year Fruits, vegetables, cotton and

cottonsced showed major declines for the mouth.

In both years Farm Board "sta" bilization" schemes have been in operation.

The Methodist Church

By Rev. Juo. L. Lawson

Preaching at Capitan next Sunday morning, and in Carrizoxo at 7:30 in the evening. It buys fruit put up in California, in two of these districts, either is a good thing to go to church and worship God. Let us go.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Albert Kimbrell is visiting his parents here this week.

Smith cottage on Elm street to- Duran. day.

dered cotton rags.

Our table was graced with venison this week from Frank Abel. Mr. Abel killed his deer over in the Mal Pais.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zmuwalt returned from Mountainair where Wayne has been employed in the bank the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Castillo left Monday for their ranch, near Vaughn, after spending last week end with the Reydeselle St. John family.

Mr. a d Mrs. M. F. Loyelace, accompanied by Mesdames Gumm and McDonald, motored to Socorro and spent Sunday, returning that evening.

were here from Tinnie last week, contest following, the Brigham visiting Mrs. Counts' parents, Mr. Young family took with firs and Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw. While prizes, the awards going to Misses here Mr. Counts went hunting.

There will be a supper at Navarro Hall Saturday night for the benefit of Santa Rita school. Tamales and "enchiladas will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton and Miss Aileen Haley of El Paso visited relatives over the at the pleasant country home of week-end. Mr. Haley returned Mrs Bryan Hightower, Saturday, to El Paso with them to consult Oct 24th, With Mrs. Barney his physicians.

Saturday night. Quite a number have brought in deer, but we have been unable to secure all their names. A full list will be published next week, together with the name of the prize winner.

Mrs. R E Lemon, of Carrizozo, Mrs.G. Titsworth of Capitan, Mrs. W. C. Hendren of Fort Stanton, and Mrs J. M. Penfield of Lincoln, represented the Garrizozo Woman's Club at the State Federation in Roswell Monday and Tuesday of this week.

teachers of Lincoln county are L. Peters; Librarian. Mrs. T. J preparing to attend the State Ed. Straley; Parliamentarian. Mrs. G. Fe next week. We have been un- the first regular meeting in Januly instructive to the rural teach- costume dance to be given at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arm. strong, of El Paso, visited the R. A. Crenshaw family here of Sunday. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Miss Robbie Creusbaw. They were accompanied on their return by their little daughter, Bertha, who had been spending Hightower and Kile, was appoint-- the summer with her grandparents.

daughter Aveila left Sunday for won by Mrs. Beiknap, and the Vaughu to join Mr. Young, who consolations by Mrs G. Pruett has been there the past year. and Mrs. Reynolds, delightful re-Mrs. Young has conducted a freshments of sandwickes, cake, Style Shoppe and Beauty Salon coffee and cocoa were served, here for several years and we regret to lose them. She will home of Mrs. Allen Kile, Nov. 14 conduct a similar business at Vaughn and we wish her success.

District Court

Most of last week the District Court was occupied with the Rafael Padilla murder case. He was acquitted.

Bruce Wilson, who was tried for murder this week, was found guilty of second degree murder, which carries a sentence of not less than twenty-five nor more than thirty years,

B. L. Hart pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sentenced to not less than one year nor more than eighteen mouths in the penitentiary.

The jury was discharged Tuesday at 5:30 P. M., and court will adjourn tomorrow.

Ancho News

Miss June Caldwell and Mrs. S. B. Goldston moved into the guests of Mrs. Walter Silvers in dames Crawford and Dingwall, entertained twelve guests on her

WANTED: Bill's Garage will and Pruett families and Mespay 5 cents per pound for Laun- dames Belknap and Henderson, entertainment for the evening guests of Mrs. Wm. Fambrough. enjoyed a venison fry in the hills Sunday evening.

in a small way, their appreciation of the generosity of the Pruetts in the use of their car for various club members, about twenty friends tendered them a surprise on the evening of their tenth wedding anniversary. Monday. October 26th After a few games of auction, Miss June Caldwell, in the capacity of a "country preacher," read marriage lines of a fake ceremony reuniting this popular couple in the bonds of matrimony for another ten years. Guests were then grouped into "families of the ancestors of the Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Counts Pruett family," and in the pencil June Caldwell and Mary Pickett Warden. With the refreshments came a shower of tin upon th bride, and the merrymakers adjourned at a late hour. o

Mr. and Mrs R M. Jones, accompanied by Misses Maudie and Mary Pickett Warden, spent Sat urday and Sunday in El Paso.

The Ancho Woman's Club met Wilson presiding in the absence The hunting season will close of the Club President, Mrs S. J. Pruett. Preceding the opening dition. of the meeting, Mrs. Hightower, Mrs Frame and Mrs. Reynolds entertained with instrumental and vocal selections. The recital of the Club Collect was followed by the roll call, "My Favorite Magazine" Closing a lively business session, an election of officers for 1932 was beld, resulting in the following official roll:

1st Vice-President, Mrs. Bryan Hightower; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Allen Kile; Secretary, Mrs. . The County Superintendent and J. E. Frame; Treasurer. Mrs. L. ucational Association at Santa Pruett. Installation will be ot able to ascertain just how many lary. The name of Mrs. Henderwill attend from over the county, son was added to the membership of the church was an encouragement but this meeting will be especial roll. Plans for the Hallowe'en school bouse Saturday night, Oct. 31, were discussed and completed. To this party the Woman's Club extends a cordial invitation to ev- a baby in some production which eryone, as an expression of the Club's appreciation of the liberal help accorded to all it's enterprises. A committee composed of Mesdames Henderson, Frame, ed to prepare a draft for the 1932 Year Book. After a couple of Mrs. Geo. D. Young and little games in which first prizes were

The next meeting will be at the

Town Board Meeting

A meeting of the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the city was held at the City Hall Monday evening to consider matters in reference to the Police Departs ment. Several plans were proposed and discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. The matter was laid over until the regular meeting in November.

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Editor has Birthday

The editor of the News had a surprise. Eighteen guests were present and cards furnished the Mrs. Wayne Hamilton won high score, for the ladies, Mrs. Finley gifts. won low score. Allan Johnson carried off the honors for the Glad of an opportunity to show gentlemen. A large and heautiful birthday cake was served. It was decorated with candles too. but we will let those who did not count them guess at the exact number. Our heart was greatly warmed by the beautiful and useful presents received, and also by the numerous good wishes expressed.

FAMOUS OLD THEATER OF WEST IS DOOMED

Salt Lake City House Gives Way to Progress.

Salt Lake City.—The Salt Lake the ater, which for fully 60 years has been a part of the very life of Salt Lake City, has had its last performance. This theater is one of the oldest in the country. It has continued without interruption to house only the first class road shows, including practically all the leading American actors and not a few from other nations as well, the old playhouse is viewed with keenest regret in Salt Lake, because it has been a public institution, and a vital part of the city's life for so many years. Many residents whose hair is now gray remember the theater from their earliest childhood, and many

bave taken part in performances there Old as the building is, it is ethi good for many a season did not the plans of the American Bell Telephone and Telegraph company subsidiary which has purchased the structure do erce otherwise. Hugo tree trunks hold up the floors and are still in good con

Nalled With Wooden Pins.

Erected in an age when from was scarce and what there was in the ter ritory had to be hauled by wagon a thousand miles across the plains, the building is held together by wooden plas. Some credit the splendid acous tles of the building to this fact. In fact, the favorite place for real lovers of music to witness the operas which have come here has been from the

In ploneer days it was frequently President, Mrs. A. W. Drake; the practice to bring a small company of stare-perhaps only one or two leading performers. The remainder of the standard plays produced were enacted by local tolent. Contrary to the 'common attitude of the charches in those days, that of the Mormon church was to favor the theater and to utilize its appeal to the public as a means of advancing talgher ideals. Not that partisan relig in as such was thrust upon the nun ences at the play bouse, for it was not, but the atthude to whatever distribute ability was latent in the community. Moude Adams was perhaps the best example of a leader of the drama who received her early training in the old show house. It is related that her first pub lie appearance on the stage was as called for the appearance of a real baby instead of a doll.

Local Talent Stars.

During the periods when stars were not available, the stock company made up of local talent, continued its productions. The theater was also the meeting place for many sessions not essentially connected with the stage. It provided the only large auditorium in the city for many years outside of those operated by the Mormon church for its general conferences. Some of the more remarkable scenes of Utah's stirring political history were enacted within that same theater.

Naturally, when the Mormon church, which long held controlling interest through its leading officials, became tired of footing annual delicits, which have been all too common of late years, and sold the property to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, there was some protest. The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers, which is the most active public organization interested in preservation of ploneer history, took a leading part and attempted to see what could be done. It was for a time thought feasible to move the building to some site of less commercial value A firm on the Pacific coast was inter ested in such a proposal and sent its engineer here to see what could be

After examining the structure the engineer declared auch a contract en tirely teasible from the mechanical point of view. The building, in other words, old as it is, would stand removal, but the cost would be between \$100,000 and \$125,000. This latter proved to be the stumbiling block. De strable as the project was considered. and important as had been the part the theater played in the history of the city, state, and the West, no one rared to undertake to raise the \$125, 1000, and the project was reluctabily abandoned.

Birthday Party.

Edith Norman, little daughter George Straley were week-end birthday last Saturday and Mes- of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Norman assisted Mrs. Haley in arranging twelfth birthday which was last The Frame, Bullard, Reynolds birthday party as a pleasant Monday. Lovely refreshments were served to the little people by Mrs. Norman, and Edith was the recipient of many beautiful

Fish Dinner

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ANTONIO DE LA COMPANYA DEL COMPANYA DEL COMPANYA DE LA COMPANYA DE This Week in History

Oct 26-French victory over ille Anamites, 1885. Peace between Italy and Abyssinia, 1896

Oct. 27 - Establishment of the Directorate in France 1795. Theodore Roesevelt born 1858

Oct. 28 = Battle of White for the last 50 years. The possing of Pains, New York, 1776; Briand succeeds Vivianias French Premier. 1915; Desiderius Erasmus urn., 1466

> Oct. 29- Turkey attacks Russia, 1914; Oregon settled, 1832

Oct 30-Morse code patented, 1838; First Methodist Episcopal church in New York, 1768.

Oct. [31- Turkey surreneered 1918; Rhode Island admitted as a state 1790; Execution of the Girdonists leaders, 1743

Nov 1 - Death of Czar Alexander, 1894; Battle of Coronel. 1914; Lewis and Clarke reach the Pacific 1805

Lutz Building Sold

Frank A. English has purchased the Lutz building, and is moving his stock of furniture there this week This is a fine location and the lower floor will be commedious quarters for Mr. English's furniture and Frigidaire business. while the upper story will be ec cupied as apartments.

Mr. English has been a mest successful salesman and we feel sure this move is the forerupper of his greater success

Great News

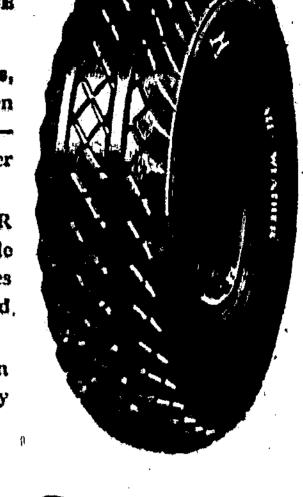
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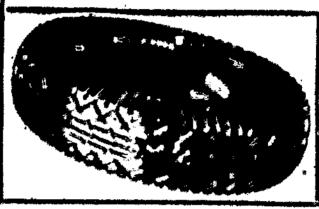
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Heart of the North

THE STORY

Bix bandits hold up the steamer, Midnight Sun, on the Mackenzie, kill Jimmy Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs. At the Mounted Police post at Port Endurance, Bergt, Alan Baker disputes with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launch with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce 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 Spaulding. Stolen furnare found on the Mac-Milian piace and evidence points to Joyce's father. Alan leads his expedition up the big Alooska. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party, Alan fails to explure the bandits, and returns to Fort-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 starts out of the country in a motor canno Ho meets "Buszard" Featherof, famous aviator. and enlists him in the enterprise. 'Blob-lee" Jensen, leader of the bandita, plana to capture Joyce.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued'

Thinking over his situation, he remembered how Baker had demanded to lead a patrol to the Incomn river and lie in wait there. Haker had said they would try to escape by that route. He knew what he was talking abouts Huskell realized he knew

Should he send a detail to the In 'Connu?

The more Haskell pendered the idea, the more it appealed to him. It was reasonably sore to succeed. It would be the positive action he needed. On his wall map be hunted for the Inconnu. He found a small channel of the Mackenzie by that name, but Baker's Inconna was some large river. Perhaps the chart listed it as The Unknown 'the English translation of the name. He searched for an Inconnu and an Unknown, but found neither. Buch a stream simply was not shown on his map.

When Little Ofter came in to the , post for a supply of chewing stomme, Haskell pumped him. The sub-chief had only the haziest idea where the Income was, but Indian like he would not admit his ignorance. He stafted talking, gestievlating till Haskell cought him in a flat self-contradiction and kicked him out of the cable in angry diagnat

The Incensu patrol blew up. There was nothing Haskell could do about capturing those bandits. He knew that if Williamson asked why no move had been made, the short handedness at the post would be at least some excuse Braldes, one of the other detachments, over an lindson's bay or noutheast in the Reindeer Lake coun-- try, would probably not those bandles and the offsir would blow over

Those rainy imprisoning days, as he and in his cabin and leaked out along the slope for a mere altennse of Ellisboth Spanishing, he was tortured by the question of why she was all here, and what steed between her and Haker. Why had Haker bought out In such hot haste and left this North country that was his laune? Was Elleabeth waiting for him, or had they split up?

Rometimes it seemed to Haskell that his oppointment to this northern post had not been a mere vagary of lack but a mantlest act of deating, that he might meet Flirateth Spoulding lite triumph over Haker, his commission as a Mounted officer, life career to the Mounted what did the whole of it weigh as against the prespect of losing Elizabeth after be had found her? With the sincerity of the only pasalonate love in his life, he felt that if Baker married her and took her away. his victory over the expergeant would be a grinning mockery.

Late one quiet evening, when Bill Hardsock was gone on patrol, Haskell saw Elizabeth go up the slepe to the cabin which had been linker's. and light the candles there, and after a quarter-hour come away again. Tripping down the grassy terrace to Mrs. litummond's flower garden, she sa down alone by the edge of it.

He went out of his lenesome cable and out along the twilight alone toward her. . . .

Hat in hand, Haskell came up. With cold sardonic eyes the surveyed him, amused at his humility. Toward her the man had no pride left.

She reminded him sharply: "I believe I asked you not to talk with me arain."

"Yea, you did." he said humbly. "I haven't forgotten. It's made these last couple weeks pretty miscrable. flut when I saw you over there tonight . . . Elizabeth, won't you let me-can't I stay just a little while? I got some news day before resterday that cut me up pretty bad. . . . " He waited for her to comment, but she said nothing. "You remember last winter I said my father was in poor health? I got a radiogram night before last about—about him."

Elizabeth understood that his father had died. She was quite well aware that Hankell was not exactly atricken by the news, though he was trying to play upon her sympathy.

She wondered why he was discussing the matter with her now,

As he went on talking of it, she began to see his reson. He mentioned the blg country estate outside of Cobham, the town house in Ottown the extensive and valuable timber limits | Americans ever since to exaggerate the ! Americanisms.

by William Byron Mowery

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up the Kiamiki. When he hinted at himself being the only helr and the owner of all this, she saw his whole

The news left her entirely cold. From his treatment of Alan she knew how tricky and dishonorable he could be. He was trying to balt her. i. . She smiled sardonically at him for being so crude about it. Probably he thought to make her his Ottawa mis-

tress. The affections of such a man were evanescent at hest, and certainly quicksand to build upon. Imagining her relations with this man if she ever allowed herself to become dependent on him, she saw him staving off marriage by the old threadbare dodges, and at last turning coldly away when passion went. Alan Baker in time would go farther than Haskell and his Cobham estate. Aian was every way more a man. He was honest, he could be depended upon.

Angry and contemptuous, she rose. "I've got to go. But there's something I really must thank you for, inspector." "To thank me for?" He too had

risen; he was leaning toward her eagerly. "I'm glad . . . I dluff't know I'd done-"

"You didn't Intend it as a favor. But it was." With mocking frony in her tones she went on: "Last winter -Alan was offered a very splendld posttion in Victoria. I wanted him to take it. You used to say he was a noncom with no prospects, and that was somewhat as I felt. He didn't want to leave. He wanted to stay in servtee and five here in the North. Just when he was wavering, you forced his hand. You made him buy out, and so you made our marriage possible. I'm nurfully grateful to you, really. You didn't realize what a favor you were doing."

She left him standing there, staring after her, dazed and speechless.

That same evening, only on hour



"Are You Getting Married?" He Demanded Garcastically.

startling that in some measure it took his terrured thoughts away from Ellanbeth.

A kneck sounded on the deor, and Whimple came in with a report.

"Sir. last week I missed fifty gallons of gas and five of all from our stores I thought it might be a paper mistake, but today I checked up again and were short still more"

What about 117" Hoskell transped

"Nothing, air; nothing at all," Whileple said hastily. He saw that his chief was in a victous mood, and he backed away to the door. "I just thought that you would like to know, air. Most likely some half-breed with an outhoard motor is stealing this, Mr." And he closed the door quietly

Alone again, enable to bear his stinging thoughts, liquiell turned in desperation to the service radio set in an effort to distract hithself. As he had done on evenings past, he picked up an Edmonton station. Among the orders, news and personal messages. he heard that an aviator named Featherof and another man, name unknown, had atolen a machine gun, a propeller, pack-chute, dying instruments and other things at Edmonton; and escaping in Featherof's monoplane, had last been aighted following the Alberta and Great Waterways railroad toward McMurray. The posts were warned to be on the lookout for the plane and to arrest the criminals on aight.

The name and description of Featherof meant nothing to Haskell, but the description of the other person made him thoughtful. Tall, rangy, sandyhaired, gray-eyed, with a long prominent scar across his left temple—that

might concelvably have reached Ed Haskell pondered this possibility a minute and then dismissed it. It was Bill Hardsock who innocently opened

description would fit Alan Baker to a

dot. And Baker had gone south and

his eyes to the truth. Knocking, entering, standing before the desk, Bill requested:

"Sir, if you don't mind, I've got three days free time coming to me. and if you don't mind I'd like to take them now. I'd like to have them in a last year there were many soy bean row, if you don't mind-"

"I'm short of men as it is," Haskell cut him off. "You can't go. That's that !"

It wasn't "that" for Bill: Refusing to be driven out, he planted himself three days-pleaded till Haskell saw that the corporal must have some speoff duty.

manded sareastically.

"No, sir," Bill answered, with more Oshing."

der Bill out of the cabin on penalty the Purdue folks are convinced that of c. b. But then he suddenly checked this year's unsatisfactory experience himself, he half-rose from his chair, is the result of seasonal conditions, gasping, with a revelation voiting and not to any harmful effect of the through his brain.

truth! Baker's strange haste to buy out, his strange journey out to civili- following other crops.—Prairie Farmer. zation, that plane coming north, the missing gasoline, Bill Hardsock's request for a leave of absence. . . . All these disjoined facts suddenly elicked together like the parts of a that full-fed pigs require less feed, Chinese puzzle.

the right move. Haskell said Jerkilg: prices take their zeasonal dip. As a "Just a-a minute, corporal. I'll have | consequence of this fact last year the | of Arizona and director of the Arizona to . . . I want to consider your re- slow developing animals were sold for quest." And he turned away to the \$1.55 per hundredweight less than did window.

So Baker had not given up! He their pasture—Michigan Farmer. was out of service, but ho was coming back to fielsb with those bandits. Haskell's knowledge of Baker's grim persistent nature and the man's unconny wisdom in a wilderness manhunt, whispered to him: "And hold corner them, too! He'll run those men down! He's going to have s showdown light with them."

For a moment he was staggered by the man's superb during. For a moment, forgetting personal scores between lilmself and Baker, he felt an admiration for this magnificent attempt

Then, as he saw deeper into the consequences of this feat, his admiration darkened and flickered out. How would it look for the ex-sergeant to capture or kill those men, or at least corner them and go down fighting? What would the higher officials have to say about that?

All his hatred and featousy of Baker flored up. Not only was this man going to marry the girl he loved; this relentless sergeant, rising out of a croshing defeat, was going to show him up and make his very name a joke throughout the Force.

"You are instructed-" he still beard those erackling words flashing up across the wilderness from Edmontan-"to capture that plane and to arrest thuse criminals on sight." Baker was a criminal, a wanted man, subject to atrest, certain of a penitentlary scatence! Somewhere to the south he was flying up across the latttudes. He had a renderrous somewhere with Hardsock.

Hardsock could be trailed to that preting place! The plane could be captured. Raker arrested, sent up for a term. . . .

Presently Haskell turned around. smiling pleasantly. "I was disgruntled about something when you first came in, corporal. You really have patrolled hard for several months. I'm sorry I anapped at you. You can have your three days off whenever you like. You want to start tomorrow?" And when Bill nodded eagerly: "Very well, I'll throw in the rest of this evening, too. By the way, when you go past barracks ask Whipple to step down here."

ITO BE CONTINUED.

Professor Would Take Laurels From Ericsson

Another patriotic myth has been forced to lower its colors in the face of careful historical research; willes William E. Rae in a Boston paper. The popular concell that the United states led the rest of the world in the introduction of ironelad warships and that the dramatic compat between the Monitor and the Merrimae began this revolution in naval architecture which transformed navies the world over, receives no countenance from Prof. James Phinney Barter, assistant professor of history at Harvard and master of the seventh house to be bullt under Harrard's new house plan.

"The dramatic qualities of this arm. fight between froncises have led

Reads," Professor Baxter says, "An examination of manuscript material in Paris, London and Washington shows clearly that France, not the United States, played the leading role in the introduction of irondads."-Detroit News.

United States' "Language" English is the official language of the United States. It has been suggested by some philologists that the speech of the Americans be termed the American language, but no definite action has ever been taken in this respect. Words and phrases that are pecultur to the United States are termed

Clover on Soy Bean Land Will Do Well

Seasonal Conditions Blamed for Poor Showing.

A number of farmers this year have reported extremely poor stands of clover on land that grew soy beans last year. In one case clover was seeded in a field that last year produced soy beans on one-half and corn on the other. A fair stand was secured on the corn land, but there is no clover at all on the soy bean land. Keller Beeson, soy bean specialist at Purdue university, states that he has, had a number of similar reports. He believes that the dry weather last year is responsible for the condition, since

no complaints have been heard in previous years. Mr. Beeson says that fields in which nodules did not appear on the roofs in any large quantities, which means that the plant was forced to get its supply of nitrogen from the soll, instead of taking it from the air as it will normally do when inoculation there wide-legged and plended for his is good. And since the plant is a beavy feeder on nitrogen, the drain on the soil nitrogen would be rather cipl and urgent reason for wanting heavy under such circumstances. With soil nitrogen seriously reduced, it is "Are you getting married?" he de- not surprising that the clover should have a hard time of it this year.

On the Purdue plots accurate recoutward respect than he had ever ords of the stand of clover have been shown before. "I-I want to-go trout kept for many years. These records show clearly that clover has usually Haskell angered. He started to or- done well following soy beans, and so soy bean itself on the following crop. There it was—the whole crashing It is well known that wheat on soy bean ground usually outyields wheat

Grain the Spring Pigs

Careful experiments in Ohio prove less care, less risk and get to market That man wanted in Edmonton had soven weeks before those getting only been linker! He was coming back in alfalfa pasture are ready for the a plane to get those bandits! Hard- butcher. Present low feed prices and nock was stealing gas and oil for the prospects for fair hog prices early machine to maneuver on! He needed this fall make this suggestion most these three days of absence in order valuable for Michigan hog feeders this to take the fuel out to the rendezvous! | summer and fall. This full ration pro-Wanting time to think, time to make | gram gets the pigs to market before those getting a full feed of grain with

Limed Corn Worth More

Limestone and clover on farm land improve the protein content of corn, says Form Advisor V. J. Banter of Stephenson county, Illinois. Dr. W. L. Karcher, Freeport, had samples of corn from limed and clovered land tested and those from land that had not received the soil improvement.

Tho oil content of the corn on the limed land was 14.4 per cent greater. the protein content was 12 and the mineral content was 24 per cent greater than that grown on unlimed soll.

The yield of the corn was also greatly increased by the lime and sweet clover.—Prairie Farmer.

Warm Up Lambs'

If your lambs come in the severe cold weather and become chilled give them a bath in warm water. Immerse all but the head in warm water. Keep the water warm by adding fresh. Keep lamb to worm water until it becomes active, according to recommendation of J. C. Holbert, Iowa State college. When removed from water, rob briskly with worm towel until dry.

If lamb is not chilled enough to require a bot bath it may be revived by out of the 28,442 miles of existing weapping in a woolen cloth and giving It a stimulant. Return to its mother as soon as it shows signs of life. .

Agricultural Notes

Walter Fagan, a farmer living lo Greenleaf township, Washington county, Kansas, has killed practically all the bindweed on his farm by spraying with sodium chlorate in the last two Years.

ried on under weather conditions one-half of the expense because of which would make the curing of hay "critical business conditions" and Impossible. The feed is stored in a agreed unanimously that the girls small space and in an easily accessi- could ask for "dates" with propriety. ble place.

Sticking smut is a costly pest of said "O. R." wheat. Treating the seed with copper carbonate dust will insure a clean crop. Thoroughly mix the grain with two and one-half ounces of dust for each bushel,

Twenty-two tons of sugar beets per acre was the yield obtained by the Ohio state champion sugar beet groweffects of the battles of Hampton er in 1930. The beets were grown at a cost of \$2.08 per tone and the profit realized amounted to \$100 per acres

> Attempting to prevent pallets from laying when they are ready to lay may result in permanent lajury to them.

For the second consecutive year the tack for automobiles. hay crop of the United States is about 16,000,000 tons under the average for the past ten years.

Ope teath of all the hay barrested in this country is destroyed by speetancous combustion, says Dr. C. A Browne of the United States Depart. meet of Agriculture, bringing a less of \$20,000,000 to Dataseck.

Southwest News Items

Plans are nearing completion for the proposed Indian Hospital to be erected in Winslow, Ariz., at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

The Arizona State Fair this year will be from November 9 to 15, inclusive, at Phoenix. There will be auto and horse races, stock shows and music furnished by two different bands.

A ten-acre tract to be converted into an athletic field for Santa Ve. N. M., public schools has been purchased by the Santa Fe school board from the American School of Research. The purchase price was \$3,000.

The Chloride gold mine located. twenty miles northwest of Kingman, Arizona, re-opened giving work to a crew of forty-five men. Cliff Carpenter autounces that new equipment coating approximately \$50,000 is being installed.

The New Mexico Highway Commission awarded to E. J. Maloney of Gallup contracts for building the federal land project roads between Isleta and Los Lunas and at Laguns. Maloney's low bids on both projects were \$109,-195.29 and \$84,916.15, respectively.

Roscoe F. Rupp, Yuma accountant, has taken charge of the defunct Security Trust and Savings Bank of Yuma, Ariz., as receiver. The bank falled Sept. 21, 1931. Rupp was recommended to be named receiver at a mass meeting of depositors held in Yuma.

Arthur J. McQuatters was named receiver for the Apache railway, operating between Holbrook and McNary, according to papers filed in Federal Court in Phoenix. Interest payments of \$210,800 were defaulted. Thirty-five persons are employed by the line.

Development of the site of the Sacramento Methodist summer assembly, near Artesia, N. M. is expected to proceed rapidly now with the completion of the organization of the board of control. The camp site has affeady been mapped and a survey is nearing completion.

A full summer of archeological activity has been concluded by Dean Byton Cummings, head of the archeology department at the University state museum. From June 7 to June 20. Doctor Cummings was in old Mexico and other countries of central America.

One of the finest bands in the southwest, Winslow's Santa Fo all-Indian band, will play every day at the Arizona stato fair, November 9 to 16, inclusive. At the famous La Ficata de Los Angeles which was recently celebrated, this band was one of the surpriso features.

Arizona ginned 5,222 bales of the 1931 cotton crop prior to Sept. 17, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce in Phoenix. Maricopa county was in first place with 2,401 bales. Yuma county was second with 1,576. The total of last year's ginning was 10,443 bales. Work on this year's crop is still in progress.

Roslo Villalous, 10-year-old Gallup girl, believes in miracles now for she is now able to run and play "like other girls" after spending four years as a cripple. Rosie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Villalous, of Gallup, returned to her home in Gallup recently from four months treatment in Denver's children's hospital where she was sent by the McKinley County Welfare Society.

New Mexico had no local roads surfaced in 1939 but in previous years a total of 343 miles had been surfaced local reads. A total of 35,833 miles of county and township reads were surfaced during 1930 according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the end of the year the total mileage of county and local roads surfaced was

The depression in the "date" industry has ended at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Men students of the university at a recent mass meeting computed costs of a "date" at The enalling process may be car \$1.98, voted that the coeds should pay The coeds, led by heads of thirty-two sororities and honor organizations,

> Once the silver mining center of the world, Tombstone, scene of the recent "Helidorado," pageant, has one of the most glamorous and pictures. que pasts of any town in the southwest. Today is just what its name suggests, a monument to the dead past. Half a century ago when its fabulously rich silver mines were producing pack train after pack train of the precious metal, more than 10,000 pioneers lived there. Now the population is 1,148.

The United States patent office has just granted to Lewis J. Meyer, of Tererro, N. M., a patent on a luggage

According to statistics released by M. R. Tillotson, Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park for the travel year ended September 20, 1921, travel to the park suffered a loss of 15,700, or 9.14 per cent over the prepeeding year. Rall travel dropped from the high total of 72,50% in 1927 in 26,577 in 1931. During the same period sendenciale travel for the



RULES big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels movelike clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day,

2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-

3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day. Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Just Kids

"What're you kickin' about, Freckles?"

"Aw, I was goin' hitch-hikin' an" my dad gimme a bleycle for my birthday."

It Hardly Seems Possible

It is hard to realize the speed with which the germs responsible for goro throats and coughs can multiply, once they get a start in the dellcate tissues. From a few to a million may be, a matter of but a few hours. But you can always stop them short fifth a few applications of B. & M./ The Penetrating Germicide. It is always dependable as a destroyer of the bacteria which do so much damage in the throat and lungs. Easy to apply and quick in action, it is a boon to people who are easily susceptible to such infections—one thing which should always be in the medicine chest ready for emergencies. Your druggist should have it. If not, send us his name and \$1.25 for full-size bottle, postpaid. Helpful booklet free. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

Trial and Error

"How are those new humpers?" "Fine: I bumped two cars already and never got a scratch."-Detroit News.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

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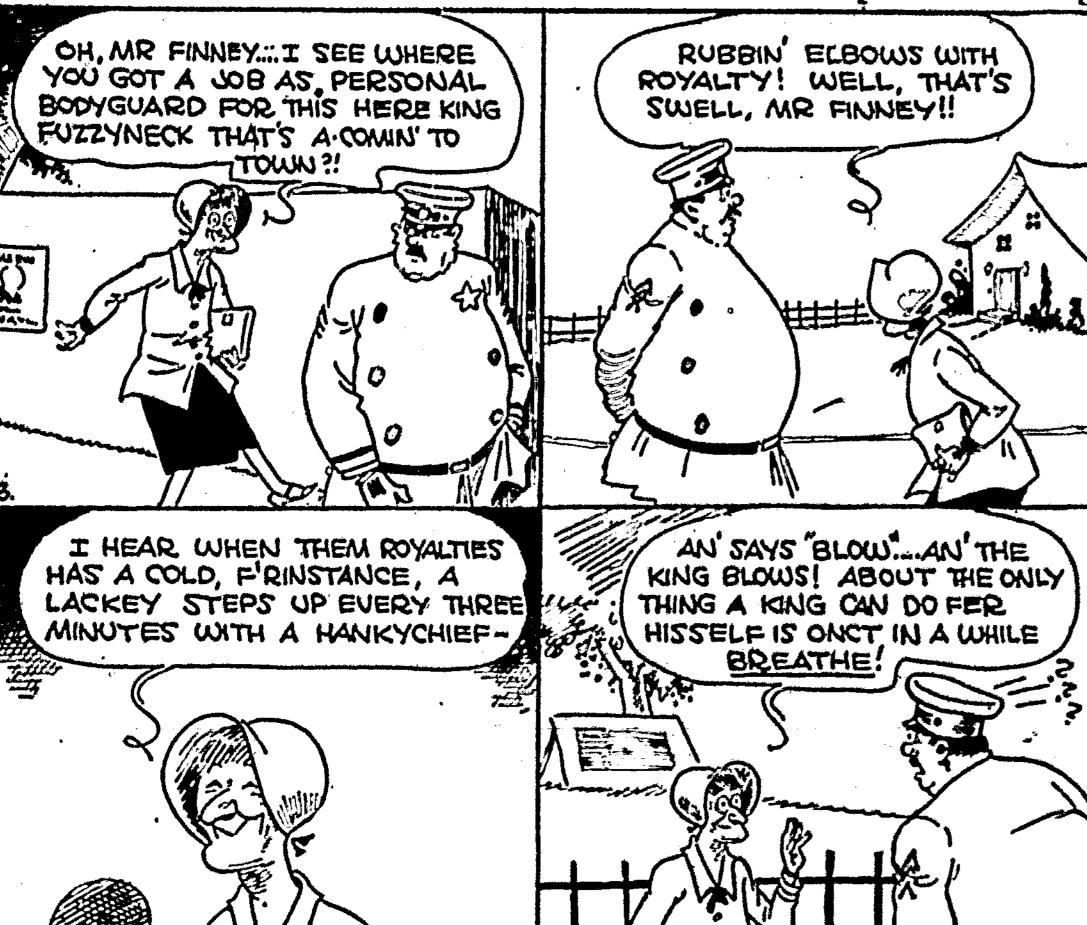
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INTEREST IN SELF CAN BE OVERDONE

In Some It Seems an Incurable Affliction.

"It is wholly legitimate, and it may day: even be commendable, for us to take an interest in ourselves." said Mr. Cato Ninetalls: "but it may be overdone. The common, and rather facetious, argument that if we don't take take an interest in us is not well grounded; for, in the case of some of us, other people must take an interest in us as a matter of self-protection, if for no other reason; and, furthermore, so many of our actions more or less directly affect others that an interest in us is inspired by circumstances; so we cannot charge even, an excessive interest in ourselves to the shortcomings of other people.

"In the case where interest in ourselves is overdone, one of its greatest attendant evils is loquality. As an incentive to a flow of words, I doubt whether anything equals it. I have noticed that those who are the most garrulous talk mostly about themselves, their relatives and their affairs in general. It is not at all likeiy that the question of whether their disteners are interested in such things ever occurs to them. They are interested in them, and that is enough to stimulate a profixity that goes stumblingly, exhaustively and exhaustingly into the minutest unimportant details. They may even have a notion that they are highly entertaining conversationalists, and so wonder why they do not enjoy greater popularity.

"One thing that is certain is that neonle who talk as much about themselves and their intérests as somo people do are not always=and, in fact, seldom-worth listening to: and another is that they could say all they have to say in one-half or onequarter, or even one-tenth, the number of words they use if they would quit repeating themselves, sometimes in different words, but more often in the same words—but they would not enjoy themselves nearly as much. however great the strain they put on their listeners. With them it is clearly a case of talk for talk's sake, which, as far as my observation goes, is an incurable affliction,

It has been said that conversation is good in proportion as it is impersonal, and perhaps it is: but I would say that a better statement of the case is that conversation is scarce Those who don't talk too much about Indianapolis News,

Resignation is a way of resting.

Man-Made Morality

Rebecca West, the novelist, said at a dinner in New York:

"Morality, most of it, reminds me of a young man who was the answerto-correspondents editor on a news-

"A question came in to him one

"Do you think it is right for a girl to sit in a man's lan even if she is engaged?

"His answer to the question was: "'Yes, if it were our girl and our chap's girl and our lap. But it it reward for living.

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and retrety, Your face looks years younger, Mercolined Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your akin. Yourseness wrinkles use one ounse Pewdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half play witch hazel. At drug stores.

were our girl and some other chap's lap, decidedly no, no, no. We don't approve of all this modernity."

If some one is foul of you until an interest in ourselves nobody will lap, Yes, again, if it were some other the end of your life, you've had your

When You

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

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Steamers Among Clouds

The Pacific Steam Navigation comin proportion as it is impersonal pany's motor ship La Paz recently to Puno in this way; the first was left Liverpool for South America. In themselves are few, and, I think, are her hold was packed a complete generally regarded as reticent, which steamship, capable of earrying 100 always has a tendency to arouse sus. passengers and heavy cargo. At Moiplelon. So it would appear that in lendo, in Peru, all these thousands of our social relations we have the dif- plates, rivets, funnels, bollers, enscult choice of either boring people gines, sittings, and furniture were to or causing them to distrust us."- be repacked into trains and carried 220 miles to Puna, on the shores of tics, join the party that wins, Don't Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above the all your life long, keep a forlorn sea, where the ship was to be assem- vigit at the shrine of failure,

bled for entering the lake service. This is the eighth steamer to be sent sent in 1861.

You Can't Tell "Good-night, mother."

"Daughter, are you coming in or going out?" -- Exchange.

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FIRE ONE TIRES

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S. O. Sproles was in El Paso that Grocery. this week on business.

Doc Bell came in from the 37c. W. H. BROADDUS arillas Wednesday on business.

Joe R. Adams and little granddaughter, Evelyn Claunch, spent the week-end in El Paso.

Mrs. E H. Sweet, of the Enting House has been quite ill, but is reported much better at present.

Mrs Frank Cordo of Highland Park, Ill, is the guest of the G. T. James family, at the Kudner ranch.

E K. McCamant was here Monday from Corons, enroute to Roswell. He paid this office a pleasant call.

Mr and Mrs R V. Shaw and son Melbourne, and Chas. Norficet visited Mountainair for the week-end.

George L Strauss has an apple tree in his yard which is in full bloom. Is this tree blooming early or late?

Mr and Mrs J. M. Craven left Sunday for Globe, Arizona, to spend the winter with relatives who reside there

Mesdames L B. Cowford and G. Dingwall spent several days in from Carrirere te: El Paso this week, with members of their family.

Bryce Duggar who has been quite ill with pnenmonia, at the Carrigogo Eating House, is very much improved.

Miss Viola Kimbrell spent the week-end here with her parents. Miss Viola is employed as principal in the Picacho school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Garrison returned last week from a vacation trip to Douglas and Tucson,

where they visited friends. The members of the Methodist ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE Sunday school will have a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening

at the community ball. Mrs. A. C. Hines and sons, Gene and Aubrey, left this week for San Francisco to be with Mr. Hines, who was operated on for

appendicitis at the S. P. hospital Father Mitchell has started an addition to Santa Rita School. Two new rooms are being added, and other improvements are be-

ing made.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finley of Midland, Texas, arrived Tuesday and made a pleasant visit at the am ready to issue receipts for said home of their parents Mr and Jear. Mrs. M. U Finley.

Frank James, who is attending the State University at Albuquerque, came home for the week-end. He was accompanied by Red Baxter, a school friend,

Mr. aud Mrs. Chas. Ross and baby who have been spending their vacation with Charlies parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross, returned to their home in Oklahoma City last week.

presented the editor and wife state; all our work is guaranteed but left here a number of years finder. Report to News Office, with some vesison last Monday. Phone write or send your rugs ago. This is sad news to all old Fon SALE:-Big, a lea winter This has become an annual event, and mattresses to the Roswell timers who knew Roy Gumm, apples. Also I ar ge Hubbard as the Doctor hangiven he venison Mattress & Rug Co. Roswell, The News extends sympathy to squash. See W. T. Hages or each year for several.

Joe West has established a New Milk Station at Roy Skinner's. A supply will be found at

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H. Mex.

Oscura Items:

Hallowe'en io nearly here,

And Occara's filled with fear; For the ghosts and witches wo, Sent a line that they'd appear, At the school house Friday night well known play "As You Like When the moon sank out of

Bight; So if you would like to hear, Witches' brooms swish past

`your ear: school house Friday October 30.

little son of Globe, Axizona, spent several days here visiting Mr, Watson's, sister Mrs. Jim-Brown. They had not seen each other for J. M Craven of Carrizozo accom- curricular contest. panied the Watsons when they refurned to Globe Sunday and will spend several weeks visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wooten teft'for Tularosa.

Mr and Mrs Vance Smith were visitors at the Thornto. ranch Tuesday evening.

of Las Cruces were guests of the boys fought hard, but it seems Taylors at the I-X ranch this not quite hard enough. Hondo week Wednesday morning At beat the boys with a final score of torney Evan Barber of Carrizozo, 12 to 14. Maybe too many of juned Messra Taylor and Wheat- the boys had been deer Burting ey for a hunting trip into the and missed practices, which they White Mountains

the crowd came back triumphant. Is another victory for C. H. S. The four successful ones were | Monday we came to school Jimmie Taylor, who brought as usual. We went to classes the down a 191 lb. buck, J V. Taylor, first two periods as usual. But

business trip to E. Paso Wednes- apen we were sure that this day

Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pantor

Prayer Meeting every Wednes day evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

10:00 a. m. - Sunday School. 7:00 p. m = Preaching by the Paster

The Pestor will preach at Os eura Sunday morning, but will he in Carrigogo for the eye ing service.

Edding along the bighway, I saw a lone stalk of corn litting never resting energy. its head above the weeds and briers The grain of corn had clubs met, and the Dramatics failen from a passing wagon in Club elected officers as follows: its early spring, and had been It had a fairly good color, but I It stood alone by the roadside, Hall, Sec.. Treas .- Carol Hines. and was being choked by vegetation. That stalk of corn would plans to give a play and intends have produced a large ear if it had been in the cultivated soil and with the other corn of the field. a Science Club and Debate Club. We do not claim that church! we do claim that it will help him We have seen some fairly prommen and women) who were not members of any church, but they were out in the world They had planted themselves where the ground is not cultivated and where the weeds and briers grow la profusion. Any one can grow so much finer and produce so home, across the Mal Pais. Two much more fruit when he locates himself in God's field, and there went to Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher mingle his life with the lives of God's chosen oues. The fines fruit in the soul life in to be found-not out among the weeds. and briers-but right in the center of God's kingdom.

Dies in California

On October 6th, Roy Gumm

the bereaved relatives.

County School Notes

Thursday was the Seniors' day In assembly and they did a very good job of entertaining by showing that Mr. Shakespeare, in his It," was wrong when he said that man plays many parts in the world, or on the stage of life. The Seniors showed that there were really only five a ges, in-Be sure and come to the dance stead of seven, according to Mr. and box supper at the Oscura Shakespeares, These ages were represented as the five classes in Mr. and Mrs. R G. Watson and high school, from the lowly Freshman to the old and worn out Post Graduates. They also read a challenge, stating tha they would meet members of any twenty-one years. Mr. and Mrs. other class in any kind of extra-

Friday the county nurse made her weekly talk to the girls, and the boys had a football meeting. And Saturday came, The game with Hondo was to be played that day to decide the champion. ship of the county. Came the kick-off, and only a few minutes later, a big surprise. Hondo scored against our boys, the first Mr. and Mrs Harry Wheatley team to do so this year. The should have attended. Some-Nearly everyone at the I-X thing was surely wrong but we went deer bunting in the White hope that it blows over, and Mountaine this week and four of that Friday's game with Vaughn

"Slim" Landry, and Jack Brazel. when the assembly period came. Judge Seth F. Crews made a we wissed something. By something was the presence of professor Groce. Mr. Groce hada rather painful although no necessarily serious accident fexroute to Corona Saturday even ing. He accidentally discharged a 22-col. gun in attempting to load it, the bullet entering his left leg below the knee. However, Mr. Grece was back with us Tuesday and Orchestra practice went on much in the old style. an'did all bis classes. We wish Mr. Groce a speedy recovery and hope that he will soon to back with all his old activity and

Also on Monday, the different

President-Elmer Catt. Vicewashed into the rubbish, and now Pres .- Katherine Kelt, Business it was doing its best to produce. Manager-Dorothy Doxier, Stage Manager-Ansel Swearingen, knew it would produce nothing. Ass't Stage Manager- Ralph

This club is already making having a very successful year. Plans bave also been made for

Tuesday, the regular day for membership will save a man, but speaker in Assembly, the speaker did not arrive for some reason and tremendously in producing fruit. the time was spent with a report read by Mr Gillette, of the Fifth ising men and women, (Christian Fair and Track Meet, financial and otherwise.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Doyle Rentfrowentertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week at her comfortable tables played and the high score and the guest prize was won by Mrs. J. M. Beck. The ladies enjoyed the magnificent drive to the Point of Rocks and Mrs. Rentfrow proved to be a most charming hostess. The refreshments were delicious sandwiches, salad and coffee. The guests returned home at a late hour.

proofs them, brings out the solors passed away at La Mesa, Califor. Lost-Friday afternoon, in vi again, atands up the map and via. Heart failure was the im- civity of Fair Building, Ziegler's makes your rugs look new again, mediate cause of his death, and and Rollands, a gold pin in shape We are the only real mattress purial was in San Diego. Mr. of circle, set with diamonds. Val-Dr. R. B. Bliney graciously renovators in this end of the Gumm was reared in White Oaks, | ued as keep-sake. Reward to |

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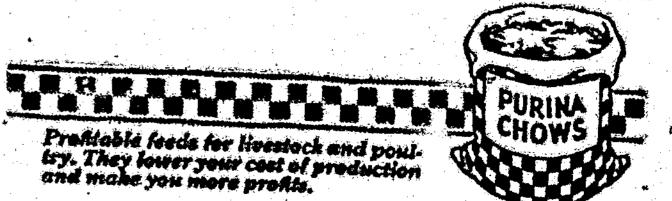
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