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# TWO BIG

# DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

RALLY NO. ONE

Will be held in Community Hall, Carrizozo, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 7:30 P. M.

Hon. Dennis Chavez Hon. A. W. Hockenhull Hon. Don R. Casados Mrs. Georgia Lusk

Will be the Principal Speakers at this Rally.

RALLY NO. TWO

Governor Arthur Seligman Hon. Warren R. Graham Hon. Frank Vesely Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca

Will Discuss the Issues of the Day at Carrizozo, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, at 7:30 P. M. In the

COMMUNITY HALL



Hon. Arthur Seligman

Has given New Mexico the best and most economical administration in its bistory.

#### High School News

is enjoying the pictures These of the available Federal Road pictures are educational as well money in the State to Lincoln as entertaining. — County.

Wednesday the Sophomores and Juniors gave a party at the Community Hall. Refreshments were plentiful and punch fibwed freely, especially on the floor. A picture was shown and there was music and daucing. It was certainly a fine party.

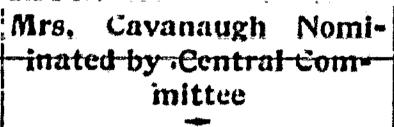
We have a new track trophy to add to our collection, won by the nesday evening for Roswell to High School Track Teams. We attend the Annual Conference. hope that we shall soon have the of the Methodist church which football trophy to place beside it. We are proud of the showing ference will adjourn Sunday at made by our school.

The Home Economics Exhibit captured a liberal share of the ribbons awarded.

Wednesday there was a frie football game for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for football in Carrizozo. There was a large attendance, and we're sure we bave a great many new fans.

Wednesday the Sophomores gave a program in assembly. There was a vocal solo by Murel Burnett, à pautomime, entitled "And the Lamp Went Out,""and a saxaphone solo by Thelma Shaver, accompanied by Leslye Cooper. It was probably the best program presented this year.

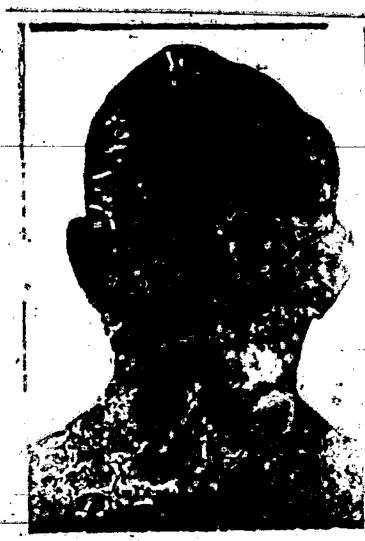
Mr. J. V. Taylor, Democratic nominee for Representative to represent the "Shoestring" District, composed of Socorro, Lincorro and Magdalena.



Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, can didate for Representative for reelection from the Sixteenth District is well known, still it may not be out of place to mention ber qualifications and to make s brief review of her record. She bas had experience at Santa Fc; is able and conscientious; she is interested in the various problems before the people such as unemployment, tax relief and other economic measures to be considered. Mrs. Cavanaugh has the endorsement of the Big Four of New-Mexico us being 100 per cent for all legislation that would benefit the taboring class of pecple; she went on record in the Santa Rita School Notes Legislature as being opposed to any additional tax levy for Liucoln county, Her efforts in be-We have a moving picture ma. half of her constituents resulted chine in the school, and everyone in the designation of 15 per cent

> pledges was presented to the Legislature in a proper bill. All bu ove of these bills passed the House. 19 of those bills, amended by the Senate, are now laws. Mrs Cavanaugh stood for all the pledges of the party.

Rev. John L. Lawson left Wedconvened there Thursday Con which time the appointments will be read. We are strongly hop ing that Mr. Lawson will be returned to us.



Hon, A. W. Hockenhull

The Democratic nominee for siding officer of the Senate.



Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca

- Mrs. Baca hes made on able and offi-ient Secretary of State.

Last Thursday evening the pupils of the High school depart meat and upper grades of the Santa Reta School enjoyed a delightful Halle-we'en party in the form of a picuic and weiner roas out in Indian canvou wortheast Every one of the 24 Demogratic Carrizon, The boys and girls placed Jack-o'-lauterns in the trees and bus a big camp-fise around which the pappy group speat a most enjoyable evening. Everybody enjoyed the sames: and the chorus of brautiful Spanish songs was a feature of the evening's entertainment. The public are looking for aid to many other pleasant grabering. of this kind. The chapeteres were Rev. Fr Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Salitor Volleners and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sarch z

Last Thursday a'terngan, October 13. Father Brady super. vised a private field day for the pupils who had been preparing to take part in the fevents; of the Lincoln County Fair. Atout thirty boys and girls took part in the races and jumping contests Ailredo-Martinez, eur star gth lete, won both the 50-yard dish and the 100-yard dash in our own field meet and received as a prize a \$2.50 gold piece donated by Mr. Vidaurri Emiliano McKinley won the broad jump and merited the prize of 50 cents. Alfredo Martinez won the high jump over all in our school. The whole school attended these events and we even had specta tors from ontside who effered con gratulations on the interest ou school is showing in alhletics this

This is the first year the Santa colu and Otero counties, returned Lieutenant-Governor has already Rita School has taken part in the Mrs. Atwood, State President do and Roswell. The State Tuesday from a short trip to So- made an enviable record as pre- athletic events, of the Lincoln of Womens' Clubs is here from President from Roswell is the County Fair. We appreciated Roswell.

the kind invitation of the Fair -Committee-to-take-part-this-year, and we tried to send good representatives. We are proud of Alfredo Mortinez, air eighth grade boy of our school, who won first over all the graduschools of the county in the 50 yard dash for boys. Astredo also came out second in the 100-yard dash for boys of the grade schools. Emiliano McKinley placed third in the broad jump for grade school boys. This is a rather good record for our little school the first year it has taken part in the Fair. We shall be glad to try again next year if we are invited.

#### To Attend Club Meeting (From Tucumerri News)

Mrs. E. E. Cark, Mrs. Margaret Joues and Miss Cleta Han na will leave tomorrow afternoon National House of Representafor Carrixozo to assist in putting tives during his first term. ou a Washington program for the Woman's club of Carrizozo, Friday afternoon.

They will be honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Elliott Friday at I o'clock.

English.



Hon, J. D. Lamb

The Democratic nominee for Corporation Commissioner, full term, is a man of ability and wide experience.

son, A. N., and Miss Helen Rolland left yesterday on No. 3, for Elizabeth Apartments. Quests her mother, Mrs. W. C. McDon- Clubs. Some are here from Tuald, who has not been feeling, so cumcari, Glencoe, Ruidoso, Capiwell of late.



Hon. Dennis Chaves

One of New Mexico's most distinguished native sons, won for himself a prominent place in the

#### Chavez-flontoya

Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 a. m. the marriage of Miss Juanita Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Joues will Chayez to Mr. Claudio Montoya be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. was solemnized at Encinoso. Rev. C. A. McCommon and Miss Han. Fr. Brady officiated and offered na will visit Mr. and Mrs: Don unptial mass for the young couple and their relatives and friends. A wedding breakfast was served

after the mass. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Chavez, of Encinosa. The

greem is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

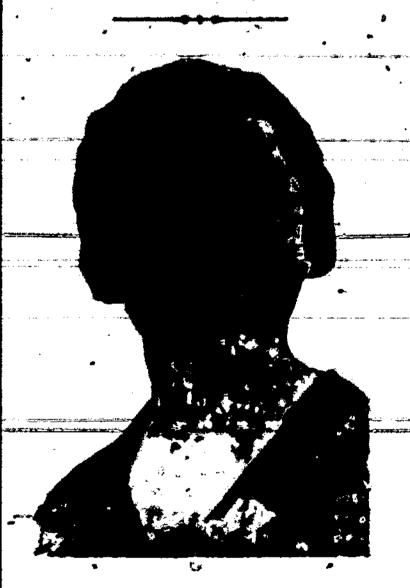
Adonio Montoya, of Eucinosa. Three different parties of State speakers will be here within the next fifteen days. We anticipate that these three rallies will be attended by the Fair and Track Meet-or so largest crowds Corrizozo has it seemed. All the candidates witnessed for some time. special invitation is extended to the ladies to come out and hear these distinguished speakers, regardless of party affiliations. Everybody come.

### Woman's Club Notes

Today the Woman's Club of Mrs. T. A. Spencer and little Carrizozo is being entertained by Mrs. Gallacher in the lovely Hollywood. California, to visit are members of neighboring tan, Ancho, Tularosa, Alamogorguest of honor.

# An Open Letter

I wish to explain to those who do not understand, why I nominated John E. Hall for Representative in the Convention on Oct 8. I believed Mr. Hall would run the best 'race of anyone we sould nominate. Mr Hall told me in the presence of a third party who is running on the Demogratic ticket now that if thought we could nominate him that I could present his name to the Convention, which I did. Since Mr. Hall could not make the race and the Democratic Central Committee selected a cundidate to fill the vacancy thus ereated, I wish to say that I am going to vote for the candidate selected by the Central Committee. · Perry Bears.



Under the supervision of Mrs. Lusk, the Public Schools of New Mexico have made long strides forward.

The Democratic campaign in Liucola county opened with the were here enjoying the fine exhibits, talking politics, etc.

# MODERN JAZZ

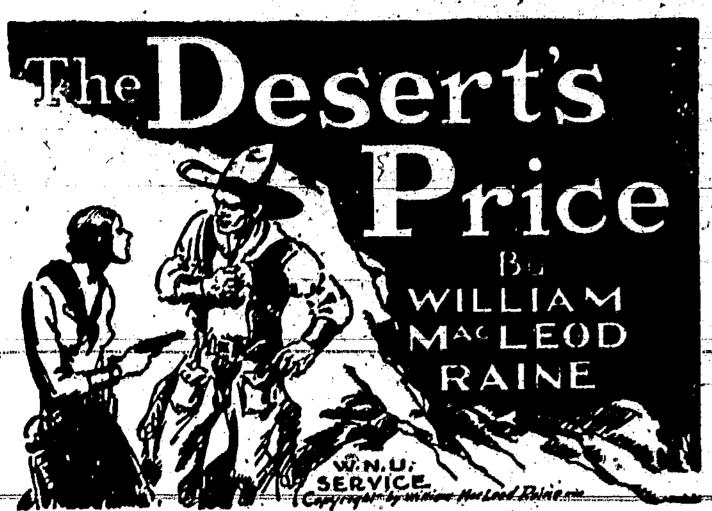
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#### **SYNOPSIS**

Wilson McCenn, young Arizona sanchman, h called to help an old friend, Jim Yerby, with broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanne, is with him. Taking a note from Julia to her ather, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's rother. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account ampopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider, Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the discloques of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhipe Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew discurs his sen for his cowardice, and poets notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister, Norn, betrayed and abandened by her lover, Jasper Blark and Carl Gitner, known as a "killer," held secret conferences. A Stark rider, Tem McArdle, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. Matthew Stark is shot and killed, from ambush. Julia finds him dead, with Wilson McCann eteoping ever him. She and Phil, muse brother, both accuse McCann of the killing, despite his rehement denial. Wilson to shot from the chapperal, while standing over Matthew Stark's body. Belleving him the Starks have him token to their Dospite opposition, his father is allewed to see him. Dave Stone, Starle rider, m Texan with a record as a "killier," eponly doubts Wilcon's guilt. Jasper is disinherited by his

#### CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Jule, you an' I'hil wouldn't keep me outa my share of the property, would you? That would be a low-down trick. jus' because Dad got sore at me an' hadn't time to förget it."-

"I'hil and I haven't talked this over. We haven't even thought about it." She broke into sudden passionate protest. "I'd think, Jaz, you'd have the deceney to forget it till—for a few days anyhow."

"Easy enough for you to talk," he grumbled, "Nobody's done you a meanness like they have me."

"We'll do what's right, I'hil and I But you can't come here and buily us. We don't want the McCanns here any more 'n you do. We hate it-expecally-"

She bit her lip to keep back a sob. Both the men knew she was thinking of her father.

"Well, then, why not throw 'em out?" Jamer wanted to know.

"Because we're not savages. Because one of 'em is dying-and the other is his father. Can't you see, Jant 1th not what we want to do, but what wa're got to do."

"Folks are liable to do a lot of talkin'. I'll say 'that." "Then they'll have to talk. We

can't help it." "I don't sabe this business, Jule," he

told her, narrowed eyes full in hers. "What's back of it? What rame are you playin'?" A flush swept the girl's cheeks and

died away leaving her white and still She know what he meant-that this was a covert insinuation of a love affair between her and Wilson Mo-Cann. A wave of nausea engulfed her., "I think you're the most inteful man

I ever knew," she flamed, and went out | Julia Build. of the room on a crescendo of nobs. Phil missed the point but knew that his sister thought Jasper had insulted her. He asked a question bluntly.

"What you drivin' at, anyhow?" "Don't you get sore, too, kid," the older brother answered. "I got eyes, an' I use 'em. Hie's mighty highthe wool over my eyes. It ain't all Christian kindness that's moving her. Not on yore sweet life. It's that Wils

McCann. She's in love with him."

"What!" "Sure as you're a foot high. There's somethin' doin' between her an' that lobo wolf that killed Dad." Jasper modded malevolently and triumphantly. His brother recoiled, hard lift. "I Con't believe it."

"You'll see." Jasper promised, wisely. To those stricken by grief it seems at that that death has dammed the river of life and that its channel must be forever dry. But it is of the fortunate essence of our being that life | haps we can when folks find out we're flows on in spite of us. The very detail of existence so absorbs us that our porrow is pushed into the background.

Thus it was with Julia in the days after her father's body had been laid to reat. Her time was very fully occu-Med, for she had inherited the joint management of large interests. Jasper still called the ranch his home apparently, though he was of no use whatever in looking after it. Julia did not inderstand him at all. It was not only that he considered himself illused. There was something on his mind that made him savage and irritable. Ills idea of justice was that This and she should make out a deed o him of one-third the property left by their father and should let him run the ranch according to his fancy with-

Julia would have been tempted to Join | generous youth in him was eager to dewith Phil in acceding to his demand. But she knew.in her heart that if she gave way it would be weakness. In this Phil concurred. He knew better even than Julia, that Justice had from away the relea of all polf-control, that was drinking heavily and spending | felt like a shadow of diseases hevering | was divided by his attention to his in-

out interference.

his time with worse than worthless characters. In Mesa was a Mexican tendejon that had become a sink of iniquity where the scum of humanity gathered. It was known as Pedro's place. Here Jasper went every morn-

ing and remained most of the day. -Wilson McCann and his father were still at the Stark ranch. Slowly, inch by inch, the young man was beating back the tide that had almost engulfed him, Ills strength began to renew itself. He was so nearly out of danger that the question of moving him became imminent. Neither I'hil nor Julia ever entered the sick room or exchanged a word with the McCanns.

On an afternoon Julia made a suggestion to Phil that flushed his boyish face with pleasure.

"Let's go see the Gifford girls. We ought to show we feel friendly. Don't you think so? You used to know them, didn't you?" -.

"Yes, before-before Nora went awny. I knew 'em right well. But now nobody's welcome there." , "And Jasper knew them, too, I've

heard." "Yep. Quite a few of the boys went there. Tom McArdle did-an' Citner -an' 1've seen Dave Stone there. They don't any of 'em go any more. Ann won't have lem. Makes it mighty -longsome for Ethel. She's a mighty nice gal. Jule. If you could make friends with her an' Ann-"

Ho left his sentence unfinished, but it was expressive enough as it stood. "I'll try," she promised.

They rode up out of the valley toward Tincup pass. From the distance came faint voices. The foreman of the Circle Cross was making a gather of beeves for the trail. The plaintive bleating of a calf just reached them. Through the pass they moved down to the desert. The girl thought of almost the last time she had crossed it, in the moonlight, beside her the strong aun-browned man who had become anathema to her family. She had talked with Dave Blone. In her heart she knew that Wilson McCann had not killed her father. He had given her his word that he would not wage any but a fair fight. In spite of her resentment against him she bolleved he would keep his word.

The horses elimbed the mesa where the sheep ranch had its headquarters. A shreyed girl came to the door to meet them." At sight of Phil her

cheeks flow a flag of color. The boy swung from the saddle. "Miss Ethel, meet my sister. She'll be right shad to know you."

Rthol Gifford's blue eyes filmed with tears when Julia came forward and impulaively kissed her. She was storved for affection. There was none of it in her life except that which came from Ann, who lenlously protected her from any chance of it on the part of

"My dear, we're going to be friends."

The other girt's tip trembled. "Won't you-come in?" she invited dublously. Ann was away from home, but the thought of her obtruded. She would not like her asking the Starks into the house.

The visitors followed her into the low-ceilinged room. It was a homelike heeled, Juie in But she can't draw place, Julia saw in the first swift glance. In the deep windows of the adobe walls were notted flowers, geraniums, begonias, and fuchsias. They were curtained with clean muslin. A plane filled one corner. On the mantel were photographs and a framed print of a Del Sarto madonna.

There was a moment of ellence before Ethel explained that her sister was out at one of the camps. "But I expect her back any time," she added. "I think she must be a pretty good

manager." Julia said. "I hear you are doing so well. I am glad." "If we could only sell out and go away." Ethel wistfully replied. "Per-

making money here." "You don't like the desert?" the

older girl asked. "I hate it. It's .... horrible. It . . . takes us and .. . . crushes our lives." She flung out her bands in a gesture of passionate despair. "Folks that are good and kind—they change-and awful things happen."

"Yea" said Julia, struck by a sudden depression of sadness. Ethel's sweet mouth quivered. "Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot-about you. was thinking of myself. It gets so terrible sometimes—when I let myself

think--" She broke off. In her eyes was an expression of fear, of some haunting

dread too great for endurance. , Thil's heart was very tender to this charming creature, so nott and de-If he had been at all reasonable fenseless. It acked for her now, The

fend her. But defend her against what? Not grief alana for her sister Nora's deals had brought that stricken look into her fied There was semething elicode that Mrs. but retain anishes on

had so moved her to futile and protestant outburst? Was it possible that some threat still overhung, one of the nature of which he was in the dark?

"Couldn't you and your sister come and stay with us a few days?" Julia. asked, her fingers caressing the soft and dimpled cheek. "We'd love to have attitude was unjust. He knew that, you?"

"Oh, I wish we could. But we ean't. There's no use talking," Ethel cried. "It's sweet of you to ask us, though: Ann wouldn't want to go. I'm sure she wouldn't."

A shadow darkened the doorway. "Where is it Ann wouldn't want to go?"

Miss Gifford came into the room, s quirt dangling from her wrist. In an unlovely khaki divided skirt and spurred boots, a revolver cased in the belt at her hip, she looked very much a denizen of the desert. But she had an aspect of efficient competence,

"I was asking your sister if you and she wouldn't come and stay for a few days at the Circle Cross. We'relonesome just now," explained Julia. "No, thank you," Ann answered

bluntly. "We'd so like to have you come," Julia persisted. "There aren't many of us women folk on the desert. Don't

"Friends!" Ann's voice carried a laugh far removed from humor. "Why not? When we have lived here two years and none of you have come to see us, when you've all treated us hs

you think we ought to be friends?"



"Stop Right Where You Are," She

though we had the plague, when you've harried our sheep over cliffs and polsoned them, when your vile men-" She stopped abruptly, to add a moment later contemptuously, "Yes, let's be friends."

"Phil and I didn't do any of this, did wor' Julia asked gently. "Oh. ! know you haven't been treated right. But give us a chance now. If you're generous you'll give us a chance to make up for it. We'd love to try."

"I'm not generous," Ann Gifford repiled, and in her eyes there burned sparks of anger. "The less we have to do with any of you the better pleased we'll be."

"That's plain enough," Julia said stiffly. "It' doesn't leave much room for argument. If you won't have our friendship, why of course, we can't

Phil spoke. "Miss Ann, some time you might need friends, don't you reckon? You can't play a lone hand 'way off here. You ain't livin' in Denver or El Paso. You seen yoreself how it was with old Jim Yerby. He bust his laig an' would of died if 81s hadn't drapped around an look care of him. You went up there overy day an' looked after him. Faiks are dependent on each other in this country. You gotta have friends here. It sin't reasonable to say you won't have 'em. We're tryin' to say, Jule an' I are, that we'd like to be neighborly even if you don't exactly want us for friends. Miss Ethel and your why you need wood neighbors-"

"When we're looking for some one to neighbor with, Mr. Stark," Ann cut in with a swift dare of feminine ferocity. we'll not choose any of the Circle Cross outfit."

"Why?" Julia asked. "I'll not tell you why."

There was nothing more to be said. Ann had closed the matter by imperative veto. Phil longed for a rehearing, but knew it would be of no use. Better than his sister, he guessed at the grounds of Ann's resentment toward the Circle Cross. Most of the cowboys visiting the sheep ranch had heard whispered comment at the bunk house. Probably she had reason to

over her life. What could it be? What I think some one of them was respon- I enough, I don't want to-to marry sible for the trouble that had come to her sister Norn.

His troubled gaze clung to Ethel. For her his heart was wrung. So soft and young she looked, so little able to cope with the harsh world into which circumstances had flung her. Ann's But he was still a boy, and he did not know how to-cope with it.

. Rejuctantly he followed Julia from the house and swing to the saddle. They rode across the mesa and dipped into a draw. Round a sharp bend they moved—and came face to

face with Jasper. The meeting was a surprise to all three, to Jasper a disconcerting one. "'Lo, Jas! Where you headin' for?"

his sister asked. cached by its mother while the cow went to the nearest water hole. Neither Phil nor Julia voiced their doubts after they had ridden on. He was going to the Gifford sheep ranch. Both of them believed that. But why? Was it possible that in spite of Ann's watchfulness he could be holding secret meetings with Ethel? It might be so. He was good-looking in his way. There was a swagger about him

some women found attractive. Both Phil-and-Julia hoped that little Einel Gifford was not one of them. Though Jasper was their brother, they much distrusted him.

#### CHAPTER VII

Court of Public Opinion

Jusper did not ride up to the house at the sheep ranch and announce himself. He turned up an arroyo that brought him-unobserved to a pocket in the hills. Here he left his horse and climbed to the rolling ground above. Carefully, so as not to be at any time within observation from the house, he worked his way to a grove of live oaks in a draw. From this he could look down on the ranch.

He laced his hands around his mouth and gave the hoot of an owl. Twice, at intervals of half a minute, he re-

peated this. Presently from the back door of the house a slim and graceful figure emerged. As she walked up the rise lowerd the grove a little breath of wind brought the print dress about her limbs so that the skirt clung to her knees and remodeled itself at each step. There was something in the gesture of her fine and exquisite. Momentarily she stood silent, her breast rising and falling fast from the climb. After one swift glance her eyes had fallen before his.

"What do you want with me?" she asked at last.

The hateful note of triumphant victory was in his laugh. "What do you reckon I want with you?"

The look on his face sent the color flying to her cheeks. There was nothing in the armory of her imposent and girlish coquetry to protect against such grossness. C.

"You-keep at me," and fallered. "You won't let me alone. If I had anything to give you—anything at all—"

She was considering in her mind. an-she-had done a hundred times. whether there was any way to raise money enough to buy him off, and she knew, as she had each time decided, that there was no chance of this unless she made a clean breast of herdlemma to Ann.

"I ain't opreasonable," he said. "I'm aakin' you to marry me, girl. Do that, an' what I know will be buried. Falc enough, ain't it? You'll be makin' a good deal. I'll be some husband, if I do say so my own self."

At this she flared out. "Never! Never! No matter how much you bully me. I'd rather kill myself," she pas- brutally. sionately cried, with the unconscious melodrama of youth.

"It ain't a question of you killin" yoreself, but of you sending yore sister to be hanged, or leastways to the pen for life. You'll throw in with me or I'll sure enough put her through. I never me back. Not me" He emphasized the claim with an oath. "You can't help yoreself. I got the deadwood on you, an' Til certainly go through."

"You wouldn't do that," she begged, one hand clasping the other small knotted fist in an agony of indecision. "No man would do that to two lone girls when—when things were like they were."

"Wouldn't 1?" He thrust his face forward, lids narrowed so that his eyes were mere points of gittering light. "Grab it from me, I would. Chieto, compadre! What's eatin' you anyhow? Ain't Jasper Stark good enough for a sheepwoman?"

"I didn't say you weren't good

#### <del>22222222222222222222222222222222</del> Primitive Man Subject to Many Painful Ills

The feet of primitive man must have I ternal pangs. One definite thing we been torture to him. Stone bruises, thorns, infections and chilbiains combined to put him in the mood to throw rocks at his feet so that they would burt in a different way.

Doubtless the primitive unshed foot was a strong lithe, tough organ, but also it must have born the brunt of a good deal of traums. In warm citmates, on sandy beaches, in the South seas, they were better of than elsewhere, but the immigrants into Europe with the long cold winters must often have envied the arboreal birds.

At any rate, as soon as sandals of foot coverings were invented they became immediately popular, in spite of the advantages claimed for the "nat-

ural" foot Primitive man's interest in his syst and tooth and akin and feet, however,

know about him is that he had plenty of rheumatism.

Our knowledge is so certain on this score because the only remains of most primitive men we have are the bones; and the ravages of rheumatism are exhibited in bony structure.—Logan Clendening, M. D., in the Forum and Century.

Historia Tapestry

The Bayeaux tapestry. is a large plece of needlework or embroidery on a web of white canvas 214 feet long and 20 inches wide, depicting in a nanorama the invasion and conquest of England by William the Conqueror. It is said to have been worked largely by Matilda, wife of the Conqueror, for the blehop of Bayeaux, for the cathedral in that town in Normandy,

"Why don't you?" "Because."

"That ain't a reason." "I don't-"

She stopped. Her mind refused to let her utter the word love even in denial to him. It seemed a desecration. "I'm mighty fond of you, honey.

more'n of any girl I ever did see." .He moved close and put his arms around

She shivered but offered no resistlance. He was stronger than she. The weapon he held was one she could not parry. If he insisted on using it shemust surrender, though the very thought struck all the warm joyous life out of her body. His ravenous kisses fell on cold lips and cheeks, on He murmured something about a calf | a soft throat line from which the pulse seemed to have died.

With a curse he released her. Ethel turned. Her sister was swiftly breasting the hill toward them. She must have seen.

With an awkward swagger the man strode forward a step or two. "Pleased to meet up with you," he laughed. "We hadn't aimed to make any announcement yet, but since you drapped in why we gotta admit the corn."

The older sister looked at Ethel, standing there white and stricken. She did not understand, but site knew instinctively that the girl hated this bully and was afraid of him. Her ferce eyes went back to Stark and stabbed at him.

"Get off our land," she ordered in a low tense voice. "If I ever see you on It again I'll kill you."

"Like you did Tom McArdle," he suggested significantly. The blood ebbed from her face, but the hard and shining eyes did not falter. "Who says I killed him?" she

asked, almost in a whisper. "Why, I'm sayin' it right now, an' I know another fellow who could say It," he told her exultantly.

"You're a prince of liars," she told "Thought you'd get away with it, didn't you? Thought nobody knew

how you'd dry-gulched Tom at the cutbank? Pretty slick work, eh?" He straddled, bow-legged in his leather chaps, fleering at her exultantly. The slim brown-faced woman looked like a child beside him, but she faced him without qualling. She might

fensive resolution. "I'm asking you what you mean." "Plain enough, ain't it? You shot Tom from the brush, ant I can prove it."

have stood for a portrait of quiet de-

The older sister turned to the younger, "How long has he been meeting you?".... "He came the week after—after he was killed." Ethel spoke in a low

voice of distress. The pronoun of indefinite antecedent was quite clear to all present as to who was meant. "And he has been here since?"

"Threatening you?" Ethel nodded. "That he would tell-what he claims

to know about mel Is that it?"

"Four-five times."

"Yes." "If you wouldn't marry him? I suppose he does you the honor to offer márriage. Or dóes he?" Ann spoke in a low clear note of concentrated bitterness.

"Yes." "I'm on the square with her," Stark said virtuously. "That's the kind of a fellow I am. I'm here as a friend,

understand." "But if she doesn't marry you I'm'to go to the penitentiary. Is that it?" "She'll marry me. I ain't worried

about that." "Or you'll send me to prison," the other sister persisted.

The pupils of her-eyes dilated as which followed the argument: they blazed scorn at him. "You yellow

as low as you—" His teeth showed in a snark "Tha's no way to talk to me, you crazy helicat. I got you where the wool's short got you right. Get on the hook with Police said Russitti had gone into me, an' I'll-sure enough put you biding, but became curious as to how

through."

"Do whatever you've a mind to do But get off our ranch and stay off. If I ever see you on it again I'll pump icad into you—as I would into a diamond-back." Volce and manner were full of disgust and bitterness. She felt degraded at having to wrangle with him. It seemed to put her on his level

to go. But get it straight, girl. It's a squad car that was just outside the showdown. I'm telling you. Me. Jax Stark." He swaggered into the shade of a live oak and rolled a cigarette for effect. "I'm tellin' you that either Ethel an' me take a trip to the sky vibiation of the traffic code. pilot or you take one to the pen. Understand?":

"I told you to go," Ann warned, "Don't run on me," he advised sayagely, "I'm dangerous, girl, Don't fool yoreself till it's foo late. I want the kid, an I allow to have her is spite of h-l an high water."

"You'd better go." "What's the sense of all this thester talk? I'm makin' a reasonable proposition?" He turned to Ethel. "Look here, honey. She ain't in this a-tall. It's between you'n me. Listen." "I don't want to," she cried at him. a little hysterically.

"Well, you're going to listen." He moved toward Ethel in his heavy domineering way. What his intentions were perhaps he did not quite know himself. He meant to take her into his arms and by sheer momentum ride

down her will; just how, he did not

But Ann was taking no chances. Out of its scabbard she whipped the small revelver she carried. "Hop right where you are," she said.

#### Black Bear, Not Cat, His III Omen

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—To many persons a black cat means bad luck, but Walter Bourne of Whitefish Point attributes his "hard luck" to a black bear crossing the road in front of his car. Not many hours later Bourne was arrested by police for driving a car with improper plates and without an operator's license.

He pleaded guilty, and paid a fine \$2, and costs of \$3.60. While in burt Bourne and his companion, Oscar Johnson, told of the black bear crossing their path.

#### LOVE IS SLASHED BY SNICKERSEI

#### Wife Tires of Midnight Antics With Knife.

New York.—When she married Capt. Edward A. Miles, says pretty Ida Kers Miles, she believed his stories of his yacht, his adventures as a soldier of fortune, and his social and financial

"But then," she says plaintively, "I didn't know, about life snicker-

That snickersnee is the reason she wants legal separation from Captain Miles, and perhaps to know a little more about that \$32,000 he's supposed to have in a bank down in Memphis. She is the fourth wife of Miles.

"I was dancing in Mexico City last April," Ida avers in substance, in her complaint. "I met him and we were married in Panama on May 25.

"Then he sailed to Havana, on his ketch—and I followed on a freighter. Always when we went to a new port he sailed there on his ketch—and I followed on a freighter. Then we got back to New York'and went to live at 118 West One Hundred and fourth street. That's where I found out about the snickerknife. It looked to me like a butcherknife, but he said it was a snickersnee, and he ought to know. "He'd get up in the middle of the

under his pillow and slash at the air like he was killing Indians or something, And he'd emit the most bloodcurdling yells." "If I protested he'd drop the snickersnee and take me by the throat. No. I don't know what kind of a cap-

night, take that bu—snickersnee from

tain he is. Army, maybe; navy, maybe; maybe Salvation Army or something. But I know he isn't Captain of My Soul" Her attorney wants \$70 a week maintenance for his client and \$500 counsel fees-and more knowledge

about that \$32,000 in the bank at

# Feud Over Who Won War

Memphis.

Results in Stabbing Rochester, N. Y.-A feud that started seven years ago during an argument over who won the World war. was ended here recently when one man was stabbed fatally and the other arreseld and charged with first degree murder.

The slain man was Caesar Straccomore, forty. Vittorio Russitti was charged with his murder. Both served in the World war, Straccomore with the Italian army, and Russitti with the American.

The feud, police said, started in 1025 when the two men engaged in a heated argument as to whether Italy or America had more to do with "Have it yors own way," he laughed | winning the war. Russitti was stabbed but not critically injured in the light

The seven year feud was endede coyotel If there's anything that walks however, when Straccomore was stabled fatally while playing ball in a street here. Russitti vanished but he was arrested when he reappeared on a Rochester street.

badly Straccomore had been injured. and appeared in public again, only to be arrested.

#### Wrecks Squad Car in

Front of Police Station Pueblo, Colo.—If nothing else, Grover Cox, twenty, is accommodating. Aszertedly driving at an excessive rate "I'll get off when I'm good an' ready of speed, he smacked into a police police station, and the officers only bad to walk out of the station and take him to jail, where he was charged with driving without a license and a

#### Hen Takes 22 Mile Joy Ride on Motor's Axle

Storrs, Conn.-Albin Lindquist of Forestville will swear heas like joy rides. A hen boiled from his hen coop and vanished under his automobile. Search unsuccessful, he drove to New Britain. After a 22-mile drive he found the ken perched on the front axle, a bit dusty but otherwise uninjured,

### Engineer Embarrassed

for 12 Good Reasons Atlantic City, N. J.—Speaking of fe's most embarrassing moment An engineer started out of New York with a train consisting of 12 coaches and an engine. He whipped

It into the drawbridge stop safely. Then he made the short haul to Atlabtic City, breathing happily that the trip had ended safely and looked back. The has considered the 12 conclusive were

# OUR COMIC SECTION

# Events in the Lives of Little Men



# THE FEATHERHEADS Does He Mean N-e-r-v-e? THAT CROOK IN THAT STORY SURE NERVE, EH, PAL?

### OH, I'M. SO THANKFUL Boys, ye don't BELONG IN THERE-SO OUT WITH YE AN' DON'T LET ME CATCH to you, officer-you ARE SO DIGNIFIED AND DIPLOMATIC- I SUPPOSE YE TRESPASSIN' AGIN! BRAVE HANDSOME MAN LIKE YOU IS HAPPLY MARRIED? RIGHT YEZ ARE, No-MA'M - OI MARRIED O'REILLY FOINE IRISH GIRL OH, -MANY YEARS AGO! REALLY?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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# Southwestern Briefs

An unestimated amount of damage was done to crops and orchards between Las Cruces and Mesilla Park by a wind and hallstorm recently.

Charges of smuggling hacksaw blades into the county jail to aid a prisoner to escape are on file against Sam James, 21, an Albuquerque car-

Mrs. Bertha S. Kennedy, principal of the Emerson school at Flagstaff since 1918, and a teacher in Arizona schools for thirty-two years, has retired on her state pension.

Plain Bill Rogers is the name preferred by William Rogers, Jr., son of America's eminent humorist, who has enrolled as a sophomore student at the University of Arizona.

Phoenix will become host to approximately 2,000 grade and high school teachers Oct. 28 and 29, when the annual convention of the Arizona Educational Association is held.

The New Mexico state land office, during the month of September, turned over a total of \$216,000 to the state treasurer as the office's revenue from leases and other sources.

"A change in the rules and regulations for the apiary department of the Arizona state fair will permit beekeepers of northern Arizona to enter competition for premiums this year,

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced the appointment of R. H. McCune of Roswell as one of the nine directors in charge of home financing. McCune is in charge of loans for New Mexico.

New Mexico, for the first time since statehood, will have six separate tickets on its election ballot in November. They are: Republican, Democratic, Progressive, Socialist, Communist and Liberty parties.

The plague locusts of Biblical fame swooped down into Arizona this year, but instead of growing fat on the land in the northern part of the state, millions met death through starvation, drought and poison.

Two hundred and fifty varieties of poultry, including checks, pigeons, ducks, goese, turkeys, bantams and several other classifications, will be on exhibit at the Arizona state fair at Phoenix Oct. 24 to 30.

An average decrease for 1932 of \$2.00 in taxes per thousand dollar valuation for Colfax county, N. M., over taxes for 1931 is shown in a comparative statement of the Colfax County Taxpayers' Association.

The Southern Pacific railroad has withdrawn its order cancelling Sunday service on the Dawson-Tucumcari branch until the complaints against the discontinuance of the service have been investigated.

Motor vehicle registrations in Arizona for the first six months of the current year numbered 88,181. The fees paid for registration amounted to \$459,911.28, all of which went to the lighway fund for road purposes.

At a meeting of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, held in Phoenix, preliminary apportionments wore made for Arizona countles and regulations were formulated governing the body. The state allotment is \$125,000.

Over 500 applications for highway work have been received by the San Miguel county (N. M.) emergency employment committee, and additional applicants are applying dally. Of the applicants thus far, 100 have been exservice men.

Announcement of a state-wide organization to be known as the Aricona Health League, was made by-"Cap" A. C. Taylor, well known business man of Phoenix and former secretary of the Arizona Good Roads Association, who will be its president.

Eduardo Trujillo, former bookkeeper at the First National bank of Santa Fe, convicted on one of twelve counts charging him with conspiracy to violate national banking laws, was given the maximum sentence of two years in prison by Federal Judge Colin Neb-

What's in a Name?

The first white woman ever to invade the land of the head hunters of Venezuela will lead a University of Arizona ethnology expedition into the treacherous wilds of the Andes mountains this winter. Mrs. Ana Mac Mc-Grath plans to spend several months among three savage tribes.

Leo Frost of Snowflake was the low bidder on the Globe-Holbrook (Ariz.) national forest highway project, with a figure of \$38,446.95. Two other bids were submitted. Lewis Bros. of Winslow submitted a bid of \$40,599.30 and H. J. Hagen of Globe, \$41,642.30. The engineer's estimate was \$35,081.95.

The New Mexico State Corporation Commission forwarded to the Santa Fe Rallway Company a complaint filed by Charles E. Blaine of Phoenix, traffic consul for the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, against joint line stock rates. The cattle growers seek to have the joint line rates reduced.

The winter campaign against coyotes has been started by the U. S. biological survey in New Mexico.

The Arizona Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of Judge P. A. Sawyer of the Navajo County Superior Court in the case of the State of Arizona vs. A. H. Hammons, superintendent of banks and ex-officio receiver of the Bank of Winslow. The action was instituted to recover \$1,500, the amount of a draft accepted by the Valley Bank of Phoenix from the Bank, of Winslow, which closed its

#### BLAME SUN SPOTS FOR "HARD TIMES"

If the sun didn't put us on the spot, then it put its spots on us. In other words, the sun's spots caused the depression (bard times have been blamed on almost everything else, so why not on the sun?). A study of sun spots made by the Dominion observatory of the department of interior at Ottawa, Can., is reported to have indicated that profound fluctuations in living conditions and life in general accompany fluctuations in these heavenly or rolar years. phenomena. A recent bulletin from that department points out that in They love its rich, fruity flavor. dividual sun spots vary greatly in Nothing can compete with it as a gensize, some being as small as the tle, but certain laxative, and it goes earth while others are five or six further than this. It gives tone and times as large. Complete records of strength to the stomach and bowels sun spots kent by certain countries so these organs continue to act norsince 1750 show that each month mally of their own accord. It stimu can be assigned a relative sun spot lates the appetite, helps digestion. number. From these monthly numbers a yearly average is figured. gire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: The yearly numbers are said to increase from a minimum to a maxi- of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, mum in from nine to fourteen years | bright eyes and plump but graceful with an average duration for a cycle little body and she stands at the top of about eleven years. This fluctua. In every health test, tion is commonly called the elevenyear sun-spot cycle. These cycles are accompanied on the earth by fluctua-

#### Devastation by Lemmings

tions in the amount of sunlight re-

ceived, precipitation, cloudiness, tem-

atmosphere, electro-magnetic condi-

tions, etc., all sphysical elements

which control living conditions for

all forms of life.—Pathlinder Maga-

perature, chemical composition of the

- The Norwegina lemmings, small creatures of the mouse tribe that live in the mountainous districts of the Scandinavian countries, are noted for the strange migrations they make at certain intervals. At these times they travel in great masses from the center of Norway to the east and west, leaving desolution in their wake. When they reach the coast they fling themselves into the sea to die. Some are always left behind, however, to propagate their race, but this does not need to be a lurge number as they breed very rapidly.

#### Speaking Frankly Judge-Gullty or not guilty?

Accused-Not gullty. Judge-llave you been sentenced

before? Accused—No. It's the first time I was over caught.—Die Woche im

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lis owner.

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#### Girl at the Top in Health Tests



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with some money. . She (candidly)—You'll hardly get one with unything else,-London Humorist.



She's all worn out again Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia B. Pinkham's

#### Supreme Test.

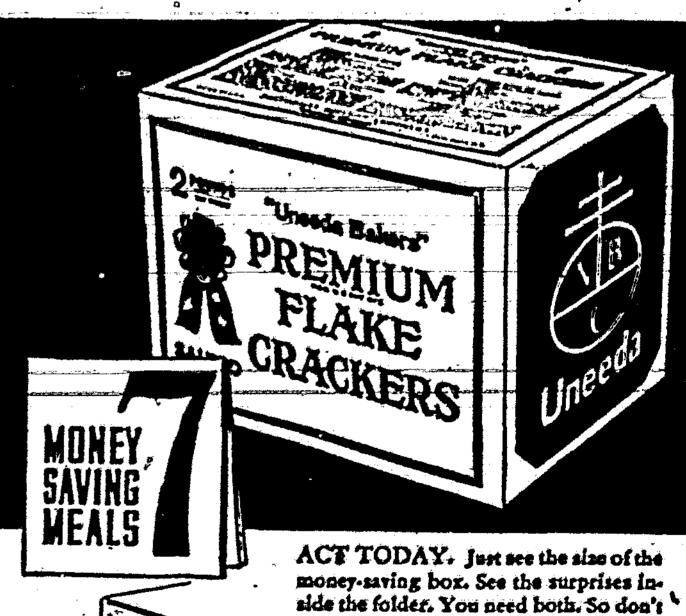
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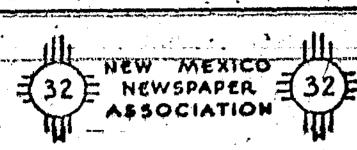
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thought and memory, Mr. Hoover will be the most forgotten man of them all.

T. R.'s Sister Refuses to be G. O. P. Elector

The announcement of her re-dip." fusal was made by her son. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Hon, Dennis Chaves and one time Assistant Secretary party will be here Saturday of the Navy.

Roosevelt to Carry West A Republican Doctrine

Washington, Oct. 20.--Senment:

"Every State in the West is safely in the Roosevelt-Garner column except the States of Wyoming, Kansas and Colorado ..... It is Senator Kendrick's opinion (the Senator from Wyoming) that Wyoming will go for Roosevelt and Garner."

Senator Pittman's personal opinion is that Colorado will also be for the Democratic candidates.

"In Kansas Governor Roosevelt's speech was received by self evident, that all men are the farmers with general approval," Senator Pittman continues, "the only distinction be-Vice-President has a strong Governments are instituted sentimental effect.

most amazing situation is in the governed."--- Declaration of California. I think I know the Independence. political situation in California as well as I do in Nevada, and was created for the benefit of I-have never-seen-such-a-turn-the-individual is a mockery over as exists there.

term. J D. Lamb, Tucumcari and Mg. Cox through that same -- President Hoover, in speech territory and they had enthusi- to Boy Scouts, March 10, 1930. astic meetings. But when you This statement by Mr. Hoorealize that in Republican Sac-ver caused the New York World stru time Mr. Georgia Lusk, ramento 20,000 people came to at that time to ask him, two hear a train platform speech, questions: you can see how extraordinary "1. Are individuals 'men' the reception given Governor in the meaning of the Declara-Roosevelt was. As a general tion of Independence?" thing the California registra- "2. If the Republic was not tion is about two to one Kepub-created for the benefit of the lican. This year it is about individual, for whose benefit even. That makes quite a dif-|was it created?" ference.

question but that the Democrats will carry Utah."

Mr. Hoover as

a Party Liability

In several large States the chicken and all the trommings. Republican candidates for State offices and for Congress are i. pointedly omitting any mention of the Presidential ticket in campaign speeches. It is a case of every man for himself and the devil take Hoover.

The Administration was disposed to exult over the Kohler victory (for the Republican nomination for Governor of Wisconsin), and Ogden Mills prematurely pronounced it "a refreshing event" before someone recalled the statement made by Kohler upon the .occasion of his defeat by LaFol-If the straw votes give a lette in 1930. Kohler said: "I true index to popular political lost because Hoover was too heavy a load for any man to JOHN E. HALL carry .- Paul Y. Anderson. in Attorney and Counselor at Law The Nation.

Following Mr. Hoover's speech at Des Moines telling Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Rob. how he had saved the country! inson, a sister of the late Presi- from unseen perils, the stock dent Theodore Roosevelt, who market took a sharp decline had been selected by the Re- and leading stocks dropped publican leaders of New York from \$2 to as much as \$5 per State for Elector-at large has share. "All groups," says the refused the designated offer. report, "participated in the

October 22nd at 7:30 p. m.

The state of the s

ator Key Pittman, of Nevada, There is one Republican doc-p.m. Other members of the who has returned to Washing-trine-and achievement-which party are Hon. Warren R. ton, after traveling on the positively will not be "stolen" Graham, Hon. Frank Vesely, Roosevelt train throughout the by the Democrats in this cam- and Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca, West, says in a public state-paign. It is the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill .-- N. Y. Times.

Roosevelt-Garner Clubs

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"The idea that the Republic I that must be eradicated at the "I travelled with Mr. Davis first dawn of understanding."

These questions have not yet "I don't think there is any been answered by Mr. Hoover.

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#### Fort Stanton Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green, of Amarillo, Texas, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, Saturday and Sunday, charge of organizing Roosevelt- Mrs. Marshall West is having a Garner Clubs for the county quilting party at her home in the Alto District. A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

Jim Cavanaugh, Jr., has been very sick with an infected wound received at Tularosa, while playing with the Capitan High School footbill team. His condition is

Mrs Tom. Burleson, is convalescing after a two weeks' iliness,

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(5) All records of weights will be kept by F. E. Richard, and the contestant possessing the largest buck in actual weight tween that State and the oth- among these are Life, Liberty bloated with gar add a spoonful after insides, heart, liver and lungs have-been removed, will ers in that section is that a and the pursuit of Happiness. out poisons and washes BOTH be given as a prize, the above described Rifle:

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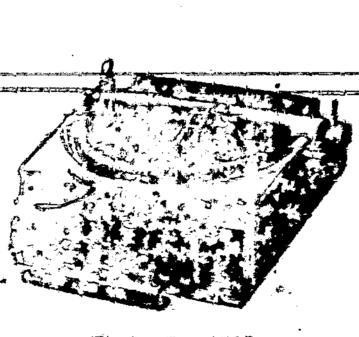
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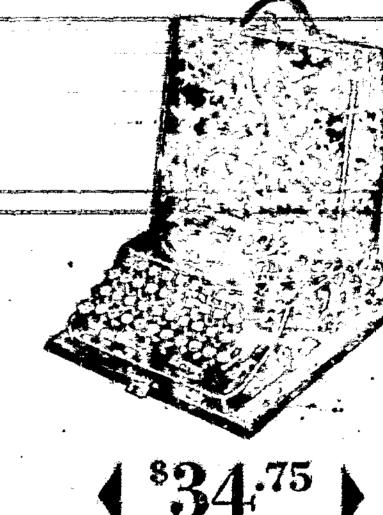
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Mrs. Shirley Phipps. L. P. Hall, of Ancho, was a

scription.

Mrs. Ware Brazel, of Oscura, attractions of the Fair.

Dr.L. H. Barry, of Corona, was here Saturday in attendance upon the meeting of the Central Committee.

S. G. Hester, of Hondo, was in town Saturday, attending the Fair and mingling with friends, for another year.

R. V. Holloway, who recently underwent an operation in the S ton. P. hospital. San Erancisco, has so far recovered as to, be able to return to his home in Oscura.

to Carrizozo the first part of this week.

Glencoe, and Mrs. Klasner, of Roswell, were Fair visitors Saturday. Mrs Jones is the Democratic nominee for County Superintendent of Schools.

Elizabeth Gumm, who has been with the election coming on recent operation.

Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, candi-16th District, was a pleasant call. News office. er at the News : flice Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Cavanaugh is enthusiastic about the Democratic ticket, and thinks every candidate, from the President down, will be elected.

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Melvin Franks, Democratic nominee for Commissioner, from the second District, was a Fair visitor.Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gumm, who underwent an operation at the Laws Sanitarium in El Paso last week, is improving steadily. Hex friends will be pleased to learn that her physicians say she will be able to return to Carrizozo

L. E. Hunt, of White Oaks, was in town the first of the week on business. Mr. Hunt is a candidate for County Surveyor on the Democratic ticket He knows pleasant caller at the News office the surveying business thoroughlast Friday, and renewed his sub- ly, and if elected will no doubt

visited relatives here Friday and ter, Mrs. J F. Lackey, and Saturday, and took in the various granddaughter, Miss Lora Lackvisitors at the Fair last Saturday. While in town they spentja pleasant half-hour with the editor of the News

Among our friends from Oscura who attended the Pair last Friday and Saturday we saw Mrs. Mr. Hester also renewed his News George Dixon, Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Mrs. S H. Dillard and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wetistein, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thorn-

Senator Louise H. Coe, of Giencoe, was here Saturday attending w. J. Langston has completed the erection of a school build. Coe was accompanied by Mrs. W. Bingham community. H. Voss. who is a guest at the Diez y Nuova del Articulo Cuntro de in Socorto county. He returned Bonnell Ranch: Mrs. Voss ex- México: y diar of tiempo users and some gun està dispuesto por el acta del Congreso aprobada el 15 de Junio de Congreso aprobada el dia 18 de Marko 1931 para enmendar la seccion Moscorto county. He returned Bonnell Ranch: Mrs. Voss ex- México: y diar el tiempo users accompanied by Mrs. Bonnell Ranch: Mrs. Vons expects to spend the winter on the Ruidoso. The ladies were pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, of antivisitors at the News office.

The News is in receipt of a let- Una resolución confunta proponionter from Robert Forsythe, of Los Angeles, Calif., in which he says: "Please renew my aubscription. You know I am an old-timer at Mrs J. B French visited El White Oaks, and I like to get the Paso the latter part of last week. News, and find out what is going While there she went to see Mrs. on in Liucoln county, especially ill for some time She found Mrs. have been a Democrat all my life. Gumm recovering nicely from her I have many Triends there, and like to read about them."

Placer. Lode and Proof of date for Representative from the Labor blanks for sale at the

> · Why Writers Write Very few writers are good business men-they have too much imagination. -American Magazine.

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 to be submitted at the General Election November 8, 1932; pursuant to the provisions of Senate Steering Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution Number 8. approved March 18th, 1931 as enacted by the tenth Legislature and provided by act of United States Congress approved June 15, 1926, and proposed Contaitutional Amendment Number 2, House Joint Resolution Number 10 approved March 18, 1931, proposing to amend Section 19 of Article Four of the Constitution of the State of New

MRS. M. P. BACA, Secretary of State. Constitutional Amendment

A Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Mexico Authorizing the Exchange of State Lands in the National Forest for Lands of the United States of Equal Value as Provided by Act of Congress Approved June 15, 1926.

Senate Steering Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution No. 8; Approved March 18, 1931. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF

NEW MEXICO: WHEREAS, the State of New Mexico is the owner of certain areas of land within the National Forests within said State, and said lands are scat-tered throughout the Forests in small tracts and are not so located as to en- | DECRETESE POR LA LEGISLAable the State to administer them for timber purposes.

WHEREAS; there are large areas of land within the state now owned by the United States.

State of its timbered lands for a largus would secure to the State part of learse como sigue: the remaining federal public domain

bered Section 11 thereof:

Section 11. This State and its peo- do is urgencla y necesided para reple consent to the provisions of the querirse tal legislacion." act of Congress, approved, June 15, provided for with the government of tide at pueblo an tal elección.

the United States; provided that in the determination of values of the lands now owned by the State of New Mexico, the value of the lands, the timber thereon and mineral rights pertaining thereto shall control the determination of value, The legislature may enact laws for the carrying out of the provisions hereof in ac-

cordance herewith.

Constitutional Amendment

A House Joint Resolution Proposing to Amend Section Nineteen of Article Four of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico; and Fixing the Time of Holding an Election

House Joint Resolution No. 10; Approved March 18, 1931 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO;

Section 1. That it is hereby pro-Article Four of the Constitution of

the Democratic ticket He knows the surveying business thoroughly, and if elected will no doubt be found fully competent.

Mrs M. B Hagee and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lackey, and granddaughter, Miss Lora Lackey, of Tularosa, were among the visitors at the Fair last Saturday.

Article Four of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico, said article being entitled, "Legislative Department," so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 19. No bill shall be introducted at any regular session of the Legislature subsequent to the forty-fifth legislative day, except the general appropriation bill, bills to provide for the current expenses of the government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government, and such bills as may be referred to the Legislature by the Government.

setting forth the emergency or neces-sity requiring such legislation."
Sec. 2. In event of the passage and approval of the foregoing amendment the same shall be submitted to the people at the general election in November, 1932; Provided, however, that in case a special election is held prior to 1932 the same shall be submitted to the people at such election.

Enmienda Constitucional propuesta para ser sometida a la Elección General el dia ocho de Noviembre 1932, persiguiente, las provisiones de la Re-solucion Conjunta No. 8, aprobada el dia 18 de Marzo 1931 autorizando el canje de Tierras del Estado en la Floresta Nacional por Tierras de los Estados Unidos de igual valor se-México; y fijar el tiempo para esectuarro la elección cobre la misma. MRS. M. P. BACA,

Secretaria de Estado, Enmlenda Constitucional Num. 1.

Nuevo Móxico autorizando el canjo do Tierras del Estado en la Floresta Nacional por Tierras de los Estados Unidos de igual valor según está dispuesto por el acta del Congreso aprobada el 15 de Junio de 1928. Aprobada Marxo 18, 1831 RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLA-

L'URA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO

POR CUANTO, el Estado de Nuevo México es el ducho de ciertas arcas de tierra dentro de la Florestat Nacion-ol en dicho Estado, y dichas tierras están repartidas en distintos lugares do la Florestal en pequeñas porcion-co y no están situadas para permitir .quo-cl-icalado-las-administre para cortes de madera.

POR CUANTO, que hay grandes arcas de tierra dentro del Estado pertenecientes a los Estados Unidos. POR CUANTO, un canje por el Estado de sua bosques por una area grande de terreno pastal de igual valor aseguraria al Estado parte del restante dominio público federal para

arrendamientos o ventas a personas particulares y se aumentaria la propledad sujeta a contribución en el Es-AHORA, POR LO TANTO, la si-

guiente enmienda a la Constitución del Estado do Nuovo México queda porpuesta por la presente ul Articulo Vincaimo Primo agregandolo la sigulento sección la cual se deberá numeror Sección 11 del mismo:

Sección 11. El Estado y su pueblo constenten a las disposiciones del acta del Congrezo, aprobada el 15 de junio de 1920, disponiendo tales canjes y el gobernador y otro? oficiales del estado ya menelonados en dicha acta quedan por la presente autorizados para esecutar el instrumento o instrumentos necesarios para efectuar los canjes de tierras señalados en el mismo con el gobierno de los Estados Unidos; siempre que en las determinaciones de valores de las tierras actualmente pertenencientes al Estado de Nuevo México, el valor de las tierras, la madera sobre las mismas, y los dérechos minerales en la mismas, controlaran la determinación del valor La legislatura podrá decretar leyes para el complimiento de las disposiciones de la misma de acuerdo con la

Enmienda Constitucional Num. 2

Una Resolución conjunta propuesta para enmendar la Sección Dies y Nuevo del Articulo Cuatro do la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México; y fijar el tiempo para efectuarse la elección sobre la misma. Aprobada Marzo 18, 1931

TURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO:

Sección 1. Que por la presente queda propuesta la enmienda diez y nueve del Articulo Cuatro de la Con-WHEREAS, an exchange by the stitución del Estado de Nuevo México, dicho articulo siendo titulado, er area of grazing lands of equal val- "Departamento Legislativo," para

"Sec. 19. Ningún proyecto será prefor lease or sale to private parties sentado en ninguna section de la Legand thereby increase the taxable islatura subsigniente al cuadragesimo quinto dia legislativo, excepto el pro-NOW, THEREFORE, the following yecto de apropriacion general, proyamendment to the Constitution of the ectos que prevengan para gastos cor-State of New Mexico is hereby pro- riente del gobierno, y tales proyectos posed to Article XXI by adding the que fueren referidos a la Legislatura following section which shall be num- por el Gobernador mediante mensaje especial especificamente manifestan-

Sec. 2. En caso de que se apruebe 1926, providing for such exchanges y'se adopte la dicha enmienda será and the Governor and other state of sometida at pueblo en la Elección ficers mentioned in said act are here. General en Noviembre de 1932; advirsary instrument or instruments to ef- que se efectue alguna elección espec-fect the exchange of lands therein lai antes de 1932 la misma sera some-

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# Lights of NEW YORK

WALTER TRUMBULL

Since stocks have gone up, our bold leaders of finance and industry have stuck their beads out of the cyclone cellar, but are ready to pull in their necks at the first cloud or new putt of air. Still, it seems natural to some of us, who can remember the storm of 1929, to hear once more in homes and restaurants the talk of investments instead of walls concerning the depression. L'eople actually are giving each other tips again. And they are begining to take a little gamble on the market again. They figure that this time they will sell at the top. Of course, they won't. Anyhow, it is a lucky break for brokers' clerks. Some of them are going to work again.

Lunching at The Players recently: William P. Beazell pointed out that the depression really bnd caused the start of a new cycle. First, there were a lot of small businesses. Then came corporations and consolidations, which eliminated the little fellow and resulted in big business. When the depresston arrived, big business had to close up or cut down and there was a terrific increase in the country's unemployed. The less resourceful of these nat around and waited for their old employers to start hiring again, but there were others who decided to take a shot at something new. For example, Mr Beggell told of one youngster who had worked for a big chain store. He went to a number of customers in a certain neighborhood and told them that if they would agree to buy their groceries stendily of him he could save them money, because he had no overhead and would not have to allow for waste, He worked up a profitable business.

Now that youngster would not go back to his former job if he could He is the own boss and doing well. The chances are that some day be will open a little store, and it will grow larger, and he will either form a chain or nell out to one. Then the new cycle will be complete. But that time probable is a couple of decades away. or more. Another youngster, who at ways has been a clover carpenter, mechanic and electrician, has built and sold a number of tee boxes. Others have made jobs for themselves. Hy and large, there will not be much trou Die about youth Youth can adapt it nelf to any conditions and it is litted to survive. The ones who feel the hard going are the middle aged, who do not find it so easy to suit them

#### Fun for All the Children Cheerio Chapters 🐉 Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

THE BOY WHO WAITED ? was in their homes enting their \*

There were five of them in all, five boys who started off one morn: ing for a picule in the country. The sun was shining and everyone felt ready for a happy day. None of them dreamed that before nightfall something would happen to change the horizon for each and every one, but particularly for one. Jimmy Norton was the leader of the group as a rule, Somehow the boys always knew they could trust Jimmy to lend them the best. He was fair and when he said something that was usually just what he meant and he would stick to it. They took-their-bicycles and their lunch baskets and went whistling

The day went just as they had planned until they were coming home. Just as they turned into the center of the town, it was a whizzing around a corner and want to, I'm going to stay here." knocked down a little girl. one was around and the auto did he had learned to do in the scouts not stop. Jimmy and the other and one by one the other boys hoys hurried to the spot. The lit- | thinking about what that one had tle girl iny unconscious. It was said, sneaked off into the dark-

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benr soup, creamed codfish on toast.

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6. 1952, Hell Syndicate.-Will Cervies.

Patronage is brisk.

ENGLISH STRIKERS "BOO" WORKERS

Cotton mill strikers and members of their families guthered nutside one

of the mills at Blackburn, Lancashire, England, to jeer those who insisted

SIZE

meal. That was the reason for everything being so still and quiet. Jimmy said, "Well, we'll have to wait until some one comes. You get the doctor and tell him to come down here right away, Ed. I'll wait here and try to bring the little girl back to consciousness." He had heard his father use that word sometimes and this was the first time he had ever known where it belonged. .

"Say," said one of the other boys, "do you think we're going to stick around here and have the. cops think we knocked her down? I are your wits? Nothing doing. We're going to getout of sight. And you'd better too, Jimmy. You'll get nut in fall, you will, if you siny, They'll say you did it with your bleycle whether you did or not."

"You don't think I'd go away from here, do you, and leave her; very small town, an auto came here all alone, Go on home if you 'No. He worked over the little girl as supper time and nearly everyone ness. Jimmy stayed, and as soon

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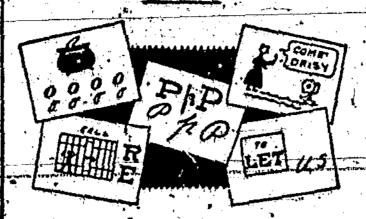
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SIZE OF HEAD.

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Yes sir, here are five of them that are delicious and good for everyone who eats them. Each picture represents one. How sharp

as he saw some one entering the nearest store about two blocks away, he called. The man rushed over to him.

#### (Continued Next Week.) A DOLL'S BERET

If a doll in your house needs a new bonner why not make her this one? It is so easy for it can be made out of any scrups of cloth. and as large or as small as you please. You can even make one for yourself if you like, Cut one circle of cloth like figure 1, solid; then cut another just like it but out of this one cut a round piece blg enough for whatever head you are making the beret, as you see in figure 2. Now cut a strip on the blus, that is diagonally across the cloth, first measuring the head the hat is for, exactly the size you find it is. Now gather the circle that has the finle cut out of it onto the band, and sew the whole circle to that. And there you have the hat airendy for any doll or child or person whom it will fit, and the nice part of it is that you can make one for every colored dress if you like. Dolly can have one to match every outfit she has.

(O. 1912 Western Newspaper Union.)

did military heroes of the ancient

Greece of mythology lie was the out

atunding figure of the Trojan war and

the central character of Homer's Illing

From his very infancy it was planned

to make Achilles insuperable, invinci

ble, a warrior beyond compare. To

this end, he was dipped in the river

Styx, in order, according to Greek

# The Kitchen Cabinet

How About Dried Fruit?

WHEN fresh fruit is scarce or not at hand try using a package of dates to add variety to the daily menu. Children like them and they may be used at any meal or midnight supper. Dutes, prunes, figs and raising as well. as dried apricots and peaches give us plenty to choose from for the needed variety. Orange juice and tomato juice are needed in the children's diet to supply the vitamines so essential to growth; these may be varied with the dried fruits which are so valuable as laxatives and at the same time giving them the mineral salts needed.

Apples are very good, but if eaten as freely as children like them they will become tiresome if served daily.

Serve dates with bread crumbs in a stenmed pudding, add them to your gingerbrends and simple spice cakes. Serve them stuffed with cheese as a dessert. Chop them and mix with nuts and serve with whipped cream for an emergency dessert, for it is one quickly prepared.

With prunes a little more attention is needed. Soak them overnight, then siminer in the same water until tender. Drain and place them in the ice chest to chill. They will need no augar for the average taste, but if any is added it should be very little and toward the last of the cooking. These prunes are now ready for various dishes. Save the liquor and add to the pudding sauce when making a prune pudding.

Prune whip is so well known and liked and so easy to prepare that it should be served often. Stew the 'prunes and put the pulp through a colunder and it is ready to use.

There are few people who do not enjoy a dish of prunes with their breakfast menu. They are delicious stuffed with cottage cheese, or one may make a confection by stuffing them with fondant or chopped puts. Figs and raising may be served in the same ways, as puddings, salads, incake and served as a desert to satisfy the craving for aweets that is natural for all children.

Oby Western Newspaper Union.

Tiufoil Aide Hospital

Springfield, Alass.—Seven tons of tinfoil, representing a year's collection by school children of Medford. recently was delivered to Shrine hospital here, to be sold and the proceeds used for work at the hospital



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She Had a Reason

A farm wife living near Bainbridge usually drives to town in her car. One day she had to look after some business at the lumber yard and on this occasion she hitched the nag to the buggy and drove to town.

The attendant at the lumber yard

noticed the change from the car tothe buggy and asked: "How does it happen you're driv-

ing the old mag today?" The farm wife replied: "I have to drive the mag because I haven't the jack to plunk down to buy juice to run the old bus."--Ex-

change.

More Whoat Land in Ireland 'Half a million acres more of wheat land in Ireland have been put under the plow than last year as a result of the new wheat quota. This was declared by Sir Boyd Merriman, solicitor general, at a Unionist fete at Fort Castle, near Berwick. He said that the remarkable recovery of the country in the last year and the great war loan conversion scheme showed that the country was not down and out. He believed that the a to a wheat quota would end in farmers ? ="

# How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

selling wheat at less than the costs?

Airs. Belty Lucdeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Eruschen to reduce weight-I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take of fat ensily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY-take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats. potatoes, butter, cream and pastries -It is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle falls to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat-money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—Imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your licalth.

Old Piratical Haunt

St. Thomas was once the home of two great, pirate chiefs. One was called Blackbeard, because his beard was so black And the other was -Blüebeard, beeinse his beard was blacker than black, Blackbeard's eastle still dominates the harbor of St. Thomas, and could be bought for the proverblal song. It is a tower of crumbling stone, haunted, they say, with the ghosts of pirates bold and their lights of love.

Bats Not Blind

Of the many varieties of bats there are none that cannot see, ale though, being nocturnal in their hab-Hs. their eyes are better suited for seeing in the dark than in a bright

with Backache?

It May Warn of Kidney oc

Bladder Irregularities

bladder irregularities and

a tired, nervous, depressed

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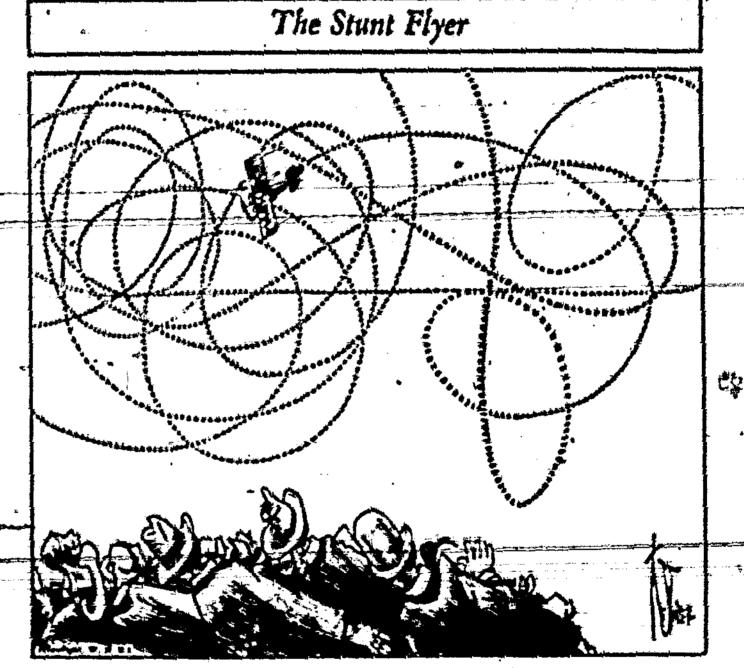
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A persistent backache, with

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fore, to make every part of his body invulnemble.

However, while helps so Immunized, he was beld by the beel, which was overlooked in the process, his heel thus becoming the one weak spot in his make-up, and injury to which, after numberless heroic explotts finally caused his death. Ever since then the expression "leet of Achilles" has become an uliusion to a vulnerable spot.

6 1912 Hell Byndleste.-WNII Satvice

#### Nautical Honors

Accorded to Cal

Albany, N. Y.-Full nautical honors were bestowed upon Burn. a cat for ten years inhabitant of the Hudson River Night line, when he died.

His hody, placed in a small wooden box, around which was weapped the house flar of the line. was lowered into the river, where It drifted away with the current.

#### Bluejay Saved as Band Is Taken From Throat

Buston.-Peter, a year old tamed bluejay, was taken by bls mistress to Angelt Memorial hospital, gagging and In great distress. Dr. Irwin S. Schroeder, with a pair of forceps, removed a rubber hand that had lodged in the bird's craw and l'eter went back home as cay as ever.

SAFE



"So you throw me down, shi? Well, remorse will make yo tel your very

# My Neighbor - Says: - -

IF INK is spilled on a carpet or A rug run for the sait bag and put on salt, renowing it as fast as the ink is absorbed by it. When this is done promptly and plenty of fresh sait is used it is frequently so effeetive that no ink spot whatever remains.

A delicious saind can be made by stuffing peoled, chilled tomatoes with crab or stirling solad.

-A-bit-of-white starch moistened into a paste und applied to a greaso spot on an otherwise dean blouse will prove a areful ally, and at will fuller's earth, put on the same way. Both must be left on till dex. When brushed off, the marks will have disappeared

Let frusting on cookles set before they are packed in cookle far. this the Associated Newschilders!

#### How It Started Hy Jean Newton

#### The Heel of Achilles TYERY now and then we hear it

Lead of a man much in the public eye, when some sturtling disclosure is made in connection with him and he receives the long deferred deserts -that the heel of Achilles was reached. We at once understand this to mean that be was finally detected or affected in his weak spot, and when this happened he went the way

of all who are similarly expessed. But why do we may "The Heel of Achilles?" The answer is interesting and enlightening

Only blockheads copy one another | Achilles was one of the most splen-

Professional Bike Races

famo ughting the Poles and Germons

# salves to a changed world, fitted only | Russian Prince Becomes

acendant of a famous Russian family has become a professional blevele eld er. in company with a French rider, he will ride in the middle distance mad races. Prince Igor's ancestors gained

# Porta - Prince lent Trobbetakov de

# DEPICTING THE SETTLEMENT OF SHENANDOAH VALLEY



Columnal group arriving in a Conceloga wagon at the 200th auniversary pageant of the first settlement of the Shenandonh valley of Virginia.

Parker's HAIR BALBAM

on working despite the great walkout.

One of the most prominent New

Yorkers is Frank J. Sprague, the sev-

enty-five-year-old inventor who built

the first real troller line, worked out

the multiple unit system, and did m

lot about high specif elerators, fie

now has perfected some scheme by

which two elevators can run in one

shaft Without colliding, and I think

he is doing something about big elec-

tric signs. For a man of any age, Mr

John N. Wheeler claims to know a

man so obsent-minded that be puts a

nickel in the slot every time be goes

through a turnstile coming out of the

In the 1-cent restaurant on West

NO ROMANCE THERE

to a ferrous breed.

Sprague keeps boay.

Bubwas.

"Did you ever know a girl to die for love!" "Yes."

"Did she just fade away and die because some man deserted her?" "No, she just took in washing and rocked hernelf to death because the man she loved married her."

# Jumper Frock a Smart Campus Item

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



jumper or guimpe frock, if you so prefer to call it. Now that this interesting type of dress has been put on the map again, joy reigns in the realm of campus, school room and office, for was there ever or could there eyer be any style of frock more practical than the one which can change its sleeves and 'its neckline effect at a moment's notice simply by taking unto itself a different blouse or guimpe?

Most of the fashion columns and pictures and cables from Paris are delivering the message of contrasting sleeves and no doubt the revival of the luminers frock is directly traceable to alus lanience. As one designer expresses Ma" "they make the frock"-Anch la for instante, sleaves of tissue weigh cloth or those which are muchly be stampled or embroldered which sound a brilliant note for some of the handsomest velvet, satin or crepe dia ner gowns shown in the new collec-

Which all goes to show that the call for contrasting steeves seems to be "opportunity knocking at the door" of the lumper frock to become formal when it so elects. Which is exactly what has happened—formal as well as informal jumper or guimpe dresses. The velvet gown cut low to the waistline with suspender-like straps over the shoulder worn with a generously sleeved blouse or gulfing of exquisite face is one of the new numbers on the program of stately evening costumes

The jumper frock of black rough crene shown to the left in the picture is a most practical type for the camnus, since it permits of variety and -freshiness of appearance by merely subatituting different blonges. In this Instance the blouse with its stylish wide-at-the-armhole sleeves is made of erept so as to simulate shirring.

Plaid to wear with his same black crepe frock is a timely suggestion, for the outlook is for a "plaid season." Designers are doing very interesting and novel things with plaid and they especially sponsor the jumper frock worn with a plaid blouse. Perhaps there is none more attractive than the blouse made of plain relyer, and the best of it is 'it's "different" and it goes without saying, extremely flattering.

Another argument in favor of contrusting guimpes is they make possi ble the transforming of formal evening frock into a less formal afternoon type. The picture to the right is a good illustration of this. One of its clover points is that the dress wrans ground and ties at the side to the back so that when off it can be laid flat and folded for traveling-ideal for the college girl's wardrobe.

A new color combination this sea son and one which is becoming very popular is pink with the new dark red wine shades. For the jumper frock this color alliance is very effective, the dress, of course, being in a deep wine shade with pink rough creps or a triple sheer weare for the blouse. Another attractive idea is the blouse of ince-dyed-the same color as the areas which is posed over it.

A 1912, Western Newscaper Colon.

#### GAY COLORS MARK **NEW SPORTS SUITS** By Cherie Micholas

The new sports clothes for fall will appear in every color of the wellknown rainbow. Especially the knitted

Of course, the dark browns and hunter's greens, the wine reds and navy blues won't be crowded off the fashlon map. But they are to be joined by a riotous array of colors.

The new knilled sports suits, many with long belied coats and others in the popular swagger sult styles, will appear in multi-colored stripes, plaids and gay solid colors.

Bright shades of red and green will be-prominent-on-the-sports fashionmap, For Instances - Emerald, pear green, rust pimiento, cherry red and the lighter wines.

The dark sports salts will be brightened up by gaily striped sweaters and blouses.

#### "Down-in-Front" Effect

Feature of Late Hats The new down-in-front bals are most alluring, most amusing. The hat itself is set rather high up on the head, but a soff little feather fancy or a soft little bow comes down over the frow at one side.

They are most becoming, these new hats, and far more becoming to many women than the off-the-forehead hata

Velvet and wool jerseys are used for some of the new little hats that are shown now in Paris. They are light and soft and altogether most charming. And they are made, of course, in all the smart color combinations.

#### Chiffon Quite Correct for Wear in Evening

Quite correct is printed chiffon. even if some women have declared themselves against prints for evening. A preity evening frock is of black chillon with a small floral print in green, white and red. Wide shirrings give the waistline a wide belted look and the Trock has a ting vested of alencon lace and there are white velvet flowers just above the waistline.

Making a sensation these days are some most original feather boak With a white chiffon dress one woman wears a bon of white con feathers. wired to curve up gracefully over the SATIN SLEEVES



The frock of rough-surfaced crepe which has satin sleeves je playing a stellar role in the new autumn fash lons. Usually the sleeves are very wide at the armhole or they are apt to be leg of multon style or some styling along generous lines which makes them conspicuous for accord ing to the dictate of style creators. sleeves must be made the center of attraction. The scarf of satin tled in a soft bow at the neck adheres to the new high-about-the-throat silhou

#### Detachable Furs for

\* Autumn Coats Latest Coats coming out for autumn wear are cut on depression lines, which really means that it is going to be very fashiocable to have detachable for trimmings that can be used on rarious clothes. First fall fashions being seen on the rue de is Paix in dicate many separate capelets, draped coffers and scarves and lets to be worn with, several frocks .nd coats Straight long coats, tied-on eff ' and buttoned up ones are on he style

#### BRILLIANT MATE POOR HOUSEWIFE, HUBBY KILLS HER

Feared He Would Be Eclipsed by Her; Dirty Home Irked Him.

Marshall, Ill.—"I killed my wife for reasons which must seem trivial, even absurd, to those who look only at the surface of things," said Prof. Hubert C. Moor, chemist and educator, in telling the complete story of his crimemurder. .

"It would require, perhaps, a Maupassant's pen," he continued, "to make others understand the tremendous emotional cause which a triviality conceals."

Stripped of all the schoolmaster's rhetoric, the reasons why Moor walked up to his wife on a lonely country road and shot her dead can be told in two simple statements.

He thought she was "more intellectual" than himself-which he couldn't stand.

And she was careless in her housework, which offended him as a chemist-to whom an atom in the wrong test tube is a disaster.

Awaited Opportunity. "I bought a gun," he said, "and car

ried it for weeks, waiting for the opportune time." His wife was Marjorle, . She too was a teacher—plus. She was a civic

figure—clubwoman, public speaker, committee chairman. "She eclipsed me," Hubert said. "I cause I was sure she would marry again, and there would be compari-

sons-and my 'eclipse' would be total. I decided she should die." There was no quarrel, the husband insisted. He never reproached herbecause he feared she would answer him too well. If she had known he intended to kill her-"she wouldn't have called the police, she would simply have talked me out of it—she

could talk me out of anything." Kept Plans Secret. So he kept his purpose a secret-And his opportunity came one night when they were motoring from Indianapolis, where she had delivered an address, to another town where she was to be one of the judges at a conicst. As for Hubert—he was merelyher excort, her chauffeur. And so they came to a lonely stretch of road and he lifted his foot a little from the

gus pedal. "Something wrong with the motor," he muttered. The car slowed downstopped. "I'll see."

He got out, walked around the car from behind, taking the gun from his pocket. When he came to the window on her side he fired.

Then he proceeded with the plan he had made. He wriked along the road for some distance and buried the gun. Then be walked into fown and reported to the police. Two bandits. he said, had held him up, robbed him, heads to the President; of creating disbeat him unconscious and when he had wakened there was his wife, dead,

But It didn't fit his character. He had killed in time of famine, instead was no actor. He was a chemist, of sharing it with his people. This scientist, professional dealer in truth. less of power was inter revoked. He could not sleep-until he sent for his failor.

"I've got to tell," he said. "And he told.

### Trout Raiding Turtle

has been apprehended, tried, and exe-

. Frank Alderdyce, manager of the Forks hotel, had observed that something had been destroying some of the the pond for safekeeping until they were large enough to free.

finally awarded Alderdyce when he and accordingly left his wife and saw something swimming along the edge of one of the nands.

With a rake for his weapon, Alderdyce scraped the intruder from the Bill Bailey in the song "thought about water. He found it was a huge, wellfed snapping turtle, one of the first seen in this region for a long time.

### Kentucky Man Is Father Whitesburg, Ky.-A father of 34

children is John L. Sloan, sixty-year, old coal miner. Sloan, a fean mountaineer, has been

married twice. By his first wife he has 18 children, including triplets and two sets of twins. By his second wife he has 16 children, including one pair of twins.

The latest addition to the Sloan famfly is a healthy boy. The child and its forty-three-year-old mother are reported doing well.

#### 10-Year-Old Boy Wins

7-Year Fight to Live Muskegon, Mich.—Ten-year-old Martin Deater has won his seven-year hat-

tle against death. Physicians report the boy, severely burned when he was three years old, is "out of danger" for the first time. Two-thirds of the skip was burned off his body.

Gander Lives 33 Years Charles City, lows,-A gander which lived for thirty-three years died recently at the farm home of Mrs. John said they never heard before of a fow)

# TALES OF THE **CHIEFS**

By Editha -Watson

### RED JACKET

I was talking, the other day, to well-known and highly-educated Arapaho. We were discussing famous Indiaus of history, and, when Red Jacket was

named, I interjectéd that "there: was an old scalawag." My Indian friend smiled; "He was a very brilliant orator." he said, and passed on

to'another name. Soshall give Red Red Jacket Jacket's history as 1 know it and let you

judge for yourself. When the Seneca entered the Revolutionary war, Red Jacket opposed the move, but Joined with his tribesmen on the British side. An officer, possibly attracted by the eloquence of the Indian, gave him a red coat, and from this he took his name. When one cont wore out, he was given another, and this semi-uniform became the sign of the talkative Seneca.

Red Jacket enjoyed nothing more than haranguing his tribesmen, exhorting them to be brave and fight boldly and well. Tet he led them in retreat, and on one occasion, after promising to be in the thick of the thought of suicide but gave it up be- battle, he was found behind the melec, cutting up a cow belonging to another Indian.

Brant named him Cow-killer, from such exploits: Cornnlanter told his young wife to leave the coward; he went merrily on his way. His gift for oratory and a tenaclous memory made him valuable to his people in spite of his worse qualities.

The fact that he were a white man's coat alid not prejudice Red Jacket in the white man's favor. "What have we here?" he exclaimed to a roung -Indian-who-had-been-educated-hy-the white people: "You are peither a white man nor an Indian: for heaven's sake tell us, what are you?" This fight against the adoption of white customs of any sort, he carried to great lengths. Indeed, for an Indian to as much as use a chair in his cabin was an incentive for Red Inckel's contemptuous raillers.

His fight against the white man's virtues, however, did not extend to their vices, which he adopted with enthusiasm.

In apite of his propaganda against churches and Industries, they gained hold on the Seneca people. His continual opposition made him unpopular with the white men and his own people alike, and at last 20 leading chiefs of the tribe signed a document deposing him as chief. He was accused, among other things, of sending falsesention among his people; of stealing their annuities from orphans and the old; and—worst crime of all in In-For two weeks he stuck to the story. dian eyes—of hiding a deer which he

Although he was doing what he could to thwart the Indian policy of the. United States, Red Jacket nevertheless became one of a delegation which went to Philadelphia in 4702 to visit President Washington. The President gave ited Jacket a silver medal, Caught and Executed and this paradoxical Indian kept it as Capon City, Colo,-The "raider" a treasure, wearing it promity and who has been making inroads on the taking the best of care of it. It is Iraak Walton's trout maturing ponds hard to understand what thoughts prompted this, in the face of the steady opposition to white man's rule which he always showed.

Red Jacket's wife was one person who measured wills against him and small trout in the pands, More than won, He sad threatened to leave her 21,000 "troutlets" had been placed to If she joined the church, but in 1827 she and several neighbors became Christians. Since he had made the Careful observation from day to day threat, he felt bound to carry it out. plunged into a life of extreme dissipation. After a few months this began to pall. He thought of life home, as his park chaps," "and back to the house he went."

His wife must have been fond of the old sinner, for she took bim back, but she made it clear that there must be no interference with her new religion. for Thirty-Fourth Time Red Jacket meekly acquiesced, and it is said that sometimes he even aided her in her religious duties.

It is a little difficult to understand this long-ago Indian in view of the various lights in which he appears. History has given him a contradictory character, by forms heroic and ridiculdus, and always—to me, at least obscure.

And so, great man or scallawag, we leave him. One thing we know, he made his mark on the page of history. and many centuries will clapse before his name is forgotten.

(C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Sticks Snout Through Nut One of the creatures equipped by

nature to penetrate the thorny protective covering of the chestnut is a small weevil known as the snout beetle because its head is extended into a snout-like organ considerably. longer than its body. This little pest perches on top of the barr and with its long snout bores a hole through the outer covering into the nut itself where it deposits its egg. The small white worm which is hatched from the egg Myers, near here. Poultry experts has a plentiful food supply in the ment of the sint.

Olympic Clackwork

all 1932 Olympic races, in addition to which a moving picture camera stop watch combination was used for the first time.

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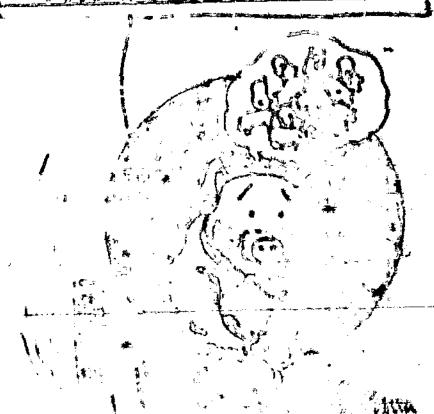
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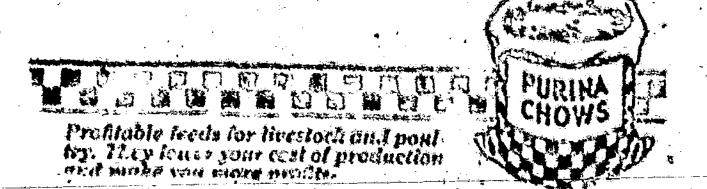


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# PERSONAL

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The Jericho club will give a dance at Lutz hall Saturday night. Music by the Revellers.

W. H Broaddus. Optical specialist, will be in Carrizozo, Monday, October 24, at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted.

A. Walker has returned from the Veterans' hospital at Albuquerque where he has been for the past three weeks. Mr. Walker is very much improved in

Bob and Gordon Skinner and visier, Frances, entertained about 35 of their schoolmates and friends at a party, Tuesday evening. The time was enjoyably spent in playing various games and listening to the radio. freshments of cake and punch were served.

In observance of Childhood and Youth Week a free picture was shown at the Methodist courch Wednesday evening. Tonight (Friday) the Methodting Bunday School will give to party at the Community half This, party is also to observe Chi dhood and Youth week. All Smiley School members invited

The Kome home was the scene on and st delightful party Monder might, when Misses Diroll's Children? Mrs. Zoe Glasstas Yarbrough and Viola Reen that and twenty-one young programmes of Miss. By a " La birthdis. The parts ame a supprise to Miss Evawho was the recipient of many People?-Mr. D. U. Groce, gitta. Danty refreshments were

Tay Contrat Committee bas work about its itinerary and the drive but the greatest number of D mearatic votes ever polled in Landon county started yeserday at Aucho with the speak ing and dince. Tonight o Assault deme at Corona; Satur-Vag at noon a weiner roost at Just Sameday at 2 pm Hon a and party wall Siturday night an

#### Griffin Gleanings

Ather we see at Corona.

Mrs. Lots Woods.

13 1 Kugore, Rey and K. D G W of Promyley, Texas and Miss Kigms, of Roswed, were mid-week au ots at the Benjaming gaven in their honor, Wednesday 3646 68. evening.

J. P. Glover, son and daugh- Meet. ters, and Mr. Weatherby motored to Hordo Friday and returned Track Meet. Seturday with a tout of full aud Capiton Girls again took the vegetables.

E. I. Griffig and Benjamin Kilcore attended the convention in Seestto Wedauday.

Mrs. Morris took dinner with Mrs. E. I Groffi i Sunday.

Hear, Wison returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in the boys and girls of Carrisono work-Lone Star State.

The party at the Helper ranch Saturday evening was enjoyedaby ail present.

Mrs. Jess Garrison and children speut Saturday night in Carrigogo with Mr Garrison, They went to Hondo Sunday and brought back a load of fruit and "vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer and nouncements. shildren, Ruby Heiner, Velma, Henry and Frank Wilson were callers at the home of Mrs. Lois Lyric Program Woods Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames N. F. Hefner and Lois Woods wers in Carrizogo Friday and took in the Pair.

There was a good attendance at our first Sunday School meeting. We hope to have a larger crowd next Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and family "Attorney for the Defense."

#### **Baptist Church** Rev. L. D. Jordan, Paster

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The Methodist Church Rev. John L. Lawson, Pastor.

One hundred and twenty one in Sunday School last Sunday. A large crowd enjoyed the program by the young paople in the, evening. No preaching service next Sunday morning. Service in the evening at seven o'clock. Please note the time. This is the final program in Childhood and Youth Week, The Epworth League service and church service will be combined. There will be music and longs by the young people. and short talks, by the parents The following subjects will be discussed:

Why We Observe Childnoed and Youth Week-Mrs. Jno. Lawson.

2 What Does the Church Owe

How Important is Christian Education? - Mr John B. Hall. 4 What is a Christian Atti-

afe Toward Children and Young

5. Ten Commandments For Parents - Mis S H. Nickels.

#### To Serve Tamales

Mrs. Maggie Chaves will serve inales Saturday at her home ginning at 4 p. m.

#### The Fair Was Good

The Sight Lincoln County Fail uni-Prick-Meet's now a talug of the past. As anticipated, the gross receipts were less than previous years; the total being in line with present economic conditions. To date, including donetious \$1042 09 has been turned in, of this more than \$500 will be net. Ir due ilme a financial statement will be published and a comparative statement with other Igeard will be provided. The lawcut net of any other year was

Lincoln won the Grade Track

Carrisozo won the High Sekcol

Barket Ball Tropby. Capitan and Carrisoso will bat-

tle on the local grounds Nov. 5th for the football championship.

Complete reports from the various committees will be published later.

More than 100 men and women, ed to make this 6th Fair a suscess under the hardest conditions we have ever faced. To them and especially to the heads of the various committees, we say "Thank you" To our visitors, we can only say that "if you enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having you, we are satis-

Watch for later reports and an-

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