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Weddings

Marshall Beck of Pittsburgh, Penu., and Miss Willie Hendricks couple the best of everything.

com W. Vaughu and Miss Anita have been put on the streets. Turner; Jesse Campbell and Mise | Payment for all the work of them.

Recital To Night

give a recital at the High School auditorium this evening lovers are cordially invited.

P. T. A. Minstrel Show

to a crowded house last Friday evening. The play was directed by Miss Hazel Melans. Vaudeville skits interspersed with Southern sougs and negro spirituals kept the crowd entertained from first to last. Mrs. Mendenhall played throughout the program. The entertain- Child. ment was well worth the price of admission, and the P. T. A. realized a neat sum.

In the District Court of the Third Indicial District of the State of New Mexico, Within and for the County of Lincoln.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Plaintiff.

Bullard, Wm. M. Dumas, G. Harris, Andy Scroggins, and all unknown owners, helrs,) claimants, mortgagees and lien) holders if any there be in and to any of the lands purported) to be owned by the above nanted-defendants-or-any-of-them,-)

Defendants. Notice of Tax Lien Foreclosure Sale For School District No. 26, Lincoln

County, New Mexico. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master duly appointed in the order of sale heretofore issued out of this Court in the above entitled cause on the Third day of September, 1932, WILL ON THE 10th day of January, 1933, at the Hour of 10:00 O'Clock, A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Carrizozo, County of Lincoin, State of New Mexico in obedience to said judgment, decree and order of sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the property hereinaster described or so much thereof as may be necessary amounts hereinafter set forth after the description of the various tracts of property hereinafter described, together with interest on said amounts at the rate of one and one-half (1%) percent per month from October list, 1931, to date of sale, cost of suit accrued and to accrue also subject to all unpaid taxes not included in said judgment and decree. Said property to be sold being de-

scribed, as follows, to-wit: All Sec. 20, T. 2 S., R. 16 E., N. M. P. M. Amount due \$45.55. EXNEY Sec. 9; N% Sec. 10; NW%

M. P. M. Amount due \$45.55. SWY-NWYSWY-NYNEY Sec. 15, T. 3 S., R. 15 E., N. M. P. M. Amount

due \$11.39. 15 acres in Sec. 7, T. 2 S., R. 16 E.; NANEX-EXNOVA Sec. 20; EASWA -SW48W4 Sec. 29; SE4SE4 Sec. 20, T. 3 S., R. 18 E.; NE4-N48E4-84NW4 Sec. 5; N484 Sec. 13; 9 acres in SW % Sec. 14, T. 2 S., R. 15 E.;S1/2 Sec. 25, T. 1 S., R. 19 E. Amount due \$81.5%.

E4 Sec. 19, T. 1 S., R. 18 E., N. M. P. M. Amount due \$22.78. WITNESS my hand this the 14 day of December, A. D.: 1942.

Special Master.

*** CARRIZOZO CLARICE O. BARBER.

About the Welfare

Association

The work of the Lincoln Counof Fabens, Texas, were married ty Welfare Association, which here Tuesday, December 6th by has been handled in Carrinozo by Justice of the Peace, A. H. Har. Mayor McQuillen, has also taken vey. The bride is the daughter care of 90 unemployed and has of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hendricks been a wonderful help to the of Fabens while the groom is a town. Mayor McQuillen's plan son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck is to give each man five days' of this place. Many friends join work at 30 cents per hour, 8 hours in wishing this popular young or a total of \$12, as new crew of men being emploped each week.

Up to the present 50 truckloads of trash have been hauled out of On Friday December 9th Bas- town and 370 loads of gravel

Joy Turner were united in mar the Welfare Association is made riage at a double wedding cere- in food and clothingino cash, by mony performed by Rev. L D, the local merchants and their Jordan at the Baptist parsonage, bills are paid from the Santa Fe All four contracting parties re- office of the Child's Welfare Buside at Lincoln. Mrs. Turner, reau, Miss Margaret Reeves of mother of the brides attend. Santa Fe is in direct charge of he Child's Welfare Bureau which ncludes all social service work in the state.

The Lincoln County Welfare Association includes the entire The Junior Music Club assisted | County and representatives have by the C. H S. Glee club will been zelected in each school district of the county. In this way each community can take care of Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock. All music its own charity cases, but all reports come through the Central Organization here in Carrizozo which is handled by Mayor Mc-Quillen as chairman; Mr. Sager, as accretary, and a local commit-The P. T. A. Minstrels played tee of business men and women.

Baptist Church Ray. L. D. fordan, Pastor

The glad Christmas season is wulling with the commence of the rapidly approaching, and our thoughts naturally turn to that Bethlehem scene and to the Christ

The Pastor's sermon subject next Sunday morning will be; "Around the Manger."

The subject for the evening worship will be: "Compromises." Sunday School-10:00 A. M.-Miss Edith Dudrey, Supt.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. every Third Sunday.

Woman's Missionary Society meets every Wednesday a 1 2:30 P. M.—Mrs. S. O. Sproles. President.

Sunbeam Band meets at 2:30 P M. every Sunday-Mrs. R. M. Jordan, Leader.

You are cordially invited to worship with us at any and all of these services.

Read the Ads this week

Our merchants and business men have enriched their stocks by fresh numbers and now show an assortment that will respond to every demand.

Our advertisers offer numerto satisfy plaintiff's judgment for the ous items which will make splendid gifts, and serviceable ones, too. You'can find tugs, dishes, jewelry, Indian jewelry, cosmetics, toys, candy, decorations, clothing, boots, shoes, sweaters, bathrobes, pajamas, neckwear, at the various places. Also some one holding the lucky numbers can win a lounging chair, kitchen cabinet, dolls, child's electric mo--NENEY Sec. 11, T. 2 S., R. 18 E., N. tor boat, etc. It pays to shop at

> SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS!

Recital

8:00 o'clock Tonight

Pupils of Mrs. T. E. Kelley, assisted by C. H. S. Girls Glee Club. At High School Auditorium

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Lyric Theater

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

"Murder at Midnight" College Cutles and Serial

Cantata

The Holy Nativity At the Methodist Church Sunday 18th point. 8 o'clock P. M. Directed by Mrs. Don English

Unemployment in Lincoln · County

Unemployment in Lincoln county is far in excess of the estimates heretofore made by either the State or local Charity com-Lincoln County Emergency Em- ents. ployment committee for road work and the Lincoln County

Welfare Aesociation. The Lincoln County Emergency Employment Committee, composed of Dr. F. H. Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Alice M. French. this sign painted on his car: "If Secretary; and Henry Hoffman, it doesn't pay to advertise your member, have received, filed and business, then advertise it for posted the following;

Class No 1: Soldiers with dependents, 65.

Class No. 2: Non-soldiers with dependents: 287.

Class No. 3: Soldiers without dependents: 3.

without dependents, 132.

Total, 487. It is impossible for the local committee to determine how many of the above have secured employment on the Capitan and Ruidoso road projects as reports of employment are sent by Contractors direct ta the State Emergency Employment Commission in Santa Fc. A fair es- Capitan this morning where he this work is 35c per hour for com- day. mon labor and 50c per hour for skilled labor. The maximum

termipation of her term of office dial welcome. as School Superintendent which expirts on December 31st. The work of the Committee has been Friday night, December, 23rd. conducted from her office at the Court house.

High School Notes

cers a few weeks ago.

tary, Helen Strauss; Treasurer, Eva Keene; Advisor, Miss Davis. We have a club song. It's all

about how we like the classes in Home Ec.

The semester examinations will be given next week. Our vaca tion begins on December 23rd and we are lies until January 9th. And are we happy about it?

Some of us are happy for another acason, as averages of B or above are exempt from the examinations.

"Live wires work together but never cross," that's our motto. We are the Home Economics Club, and our name is the Indian word 'Koshare (The Delight Makers)." Our colors are Pin and green and our flower is the and 1,338 windows. The building was sweet pea.

In our last meeting we made up the program for the year, and lames. decided on the following for our Objectives:

1 To train active and efficient leaders among young women for tion, home and community life.

2. To establish a bond of the same kind of work.

the girls in the department to show the people of the community their activities,

4. To develop personality,

of spare time. We have become affiliated with refreshments.

PERSONAL

Only eight more shopping days until Christmas,

Mrs. H. B. Cathey left last mittees. This is shown by the week for San Antonio, Texas to number who have applied to the spend the holidays with her par-

> On Christmas Kve, Dec. 24th, the Methodist-Sunday school will give a program and tree for the children, at the church.

> A traveling sign painter shad Saic.

FOR SALE-Used pump engine at a low price.

· The Titsworth Co., Inc. Mr. Burnett has an interesting

ad on the last page of this paper, Class No. 4: Non-sold i e r s which mentions some gift merchandise to be given away Dc. cember 24th. I suppose the lame ducks duck-

> ed last Tuesday when that duck from Allentown, Pennsylvania, got up with his gun and told them he intended to make them listen to a twenty minute's speech. Rev. John L. Lawson went to

timate, however, is that between will conduct the Juneral of Mrs. 50 and 75 per cent have had some Ben Greisen's father, who died work. The minimum wage on at his home near Capitan yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller French of weekly time allowed is \$0 hours. Juneau, Alaska, arrived in Al-Mrs. French, who has been buquerque today where they were accretary for the local commit- met by Maurice Lemon who will tee, has resigned effective De. bring them home. Miller's many cember 15th, on account of the friends will extend them a cor-

> The Rainbow Girls will have a special-Christmas program next

Jimmy Taylor, Truman Spencer, Jr., and Carol Hines will arrive home tomorrow to spend the holidays with their parents.

Christmas this year comes on The Home Ec. Club elected offi- Sunday. This gives two full days for your celebration -if President, Viola Keche; Vice you have the money and the President, Leslye Cooper; Secre- spirits .- Glasgow (Ky.) Times.

> At the Democratic Central com. mittee meeting held here last Friday the following recommendations were made for the county school board: From Commissioner's District No. 1, Mrs. Bert . Pangsten; District No. 2, L. P. Hall; District No. 3, G. T. Me-Quillen. Repuplican member at large, Rumaldo Duran, Other recommendations made will be published next week.

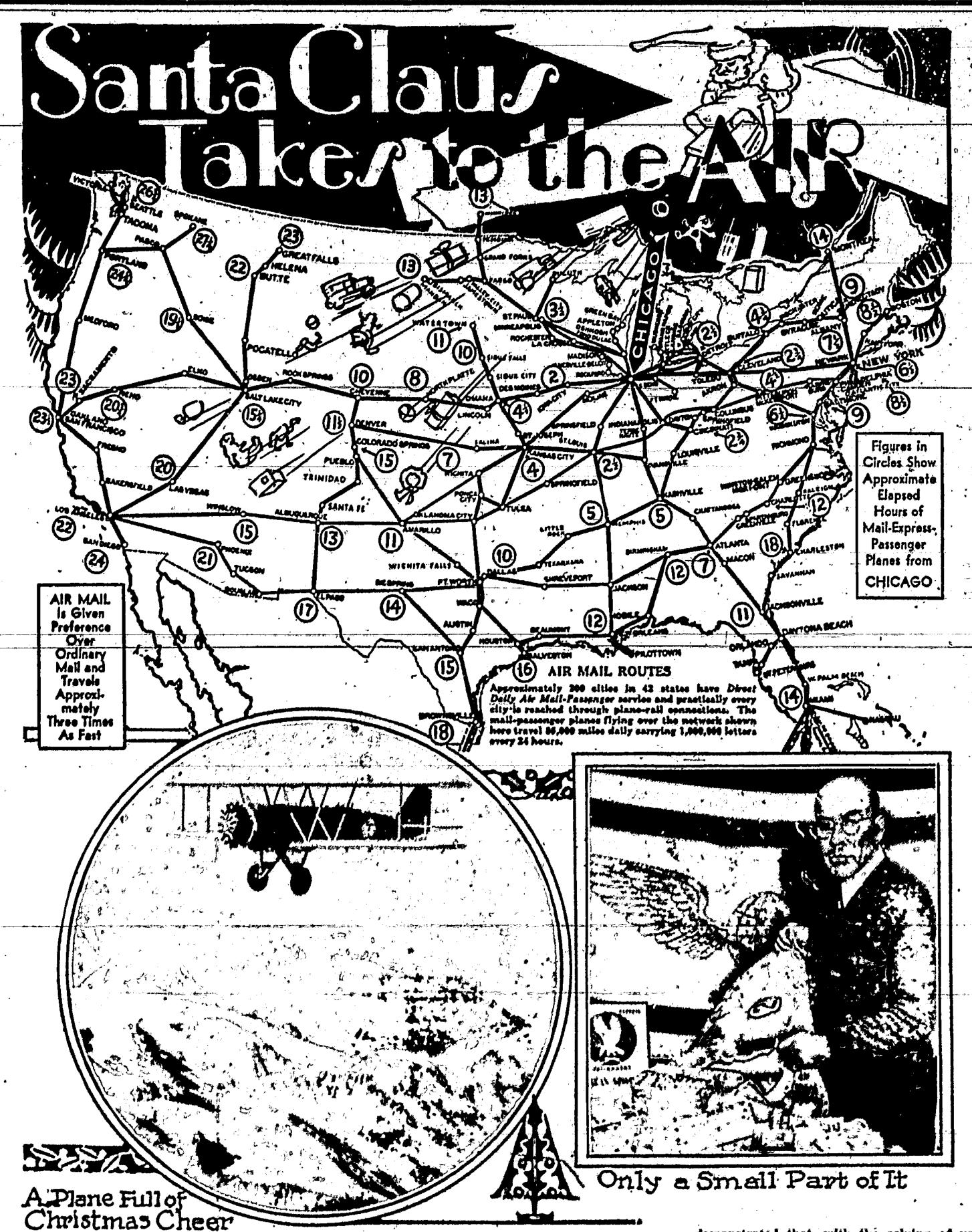
Larger Than National Capital The Capitol at Washington is 746

feet long and 270 feet wide. The palace of the Dalai Lama at Lhasa is 1,000 feet long, four stories in height, surmounted by a large dome covered with gold, as are also the peristyle pillars in front. It contains 490 rooms commenced 1,200 years ago and the most recent addition is 200 years old. A lamaserie nearby shelters 7,500

the state and national organiza-

We are doing our best to make this a "Merry Christmas" for friendship among girls taking levery one. We are helping Santa Claus by fixing over old dolls that 3. To offer an opportunity for the children have brought to us. We've redeemed many a discard. ed doll which will probably bring happiness to some little child.

In our meeting last week we leadership, initiative and social drew names, so that we may exchange gifts with each other, 5. To advocate the wise use | We will have a small Christman tree, short program, games and



(Map and Pictures, Courtesy United Air Lines.) By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PAHAPHHASE such as this

of a famous poem: "Twos the night before Christmas and all through

the house Not a creature was attrring, not even a mouse: But up in the sky over all of

the land Roared airplanes and pilots, a new Santa Claus

band"-

might be aptly used to describe the situation of air mail and air express this Christians.

Truly, airplane pilots will be rouring through the skies carrying Christmas gifts and greetings . from one end of the United States to the other. And quite fitting it is, too, that gifts should arrive in this manner, for isn't it true that those reindeer steeds of Santa's always had a propensity for air travel? Always the pictures we. have seen of them show them coming down the aky about to settle on the snowy roofs of houses. below them.

But now, instead of Dasher and Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, Donder and Blitzen, the aix fast animals who for so long have pulled Santa's sleigh loaded with gifts to our chipney tops, it is Fratt and Whitney, Curtiss and Fokker, Boeing and Corsair, sirplanes and engines, that zoom through the skies carrying the great load of Christmas mall.

And that rotund figure with white beard and jolly face who dressed in a bright red costume trimmed with Arctic fur has been supplanted by a different breed of man, one who is leaner of figure and aterner of face. He is no less Jolly by nature, berhaps, but he is serious with the new intelligence of air navigation. He and his fellow pilots are men who have been selected to fly the mail because of their superior qualities as aviatora

The well-placed faith which the public has In the accuracy and speed of air mail dispatch is more than usually evident at Christmas time. Beginning about the first of December air line employees start preparation for the rush of air mail and express that will begin about that time and by three days before Christmas will have reached an almost cyclonic pitch. As the influx of mail increases extra planes and pilots will be called into Bervice and in some instances it will be necessary to cancel passenger reservations so that the space a passenger would occupy in a ship can be utilized for carrying more

minil It is a common sight around an airport at Christman time to see people who have delayed their Christmas multing until the very last minute come hurrying in their cars, on foot and on street cars to get their packages in a plane

which will get them to their destination in time. Practically all types of merchandise is accepted by air lines for transport and a variety of gifts find their way into the cockpit.

A Chinese Saherman who lived on the coast of Alaska last year sent a 40 pound Alaska salmen to his sportsman friend in New York for whom he worked during the finling season

as a guide ... With such as tremendously rapid medium of transportation as the airplane that -accomplishment-fell-into-the-realms-of-the-commonplace. No more precaptions were taken for preparing that fish for a 2,500-mile ride across the continent than would be taken by a confectioner preparing an icing to be delivered to a suburban customer 20 miles away. The fish was packed in a bit of dry ice, placed in the compariment of an airpiane and about 48 bours inter was served in the course of a Christmas dinner for a group of New Yorkers.

A young woman living in Los Angeles sent as a Christmas gift to a friend living on the snowswept prairies of Illinois a bouquet of orchids. Santa Claus with his very swift reindeer couldn't linvo done much better in delivering a perishable gift such a long distance.

Many shipments of toys, such as little sets of tin soldiers, dolls and mechanical gadgets form a part of the cargo of a mail plane. An exquialte, beautifully ret pearl bracelet, where value was almost that of the ship which carried, it, was once part of the cargo in a shipment of air express.

What about the mall pilets on Christmas day? Do they share in the festivities or is it just another work day for them? In the isolated districis in the Far West and Northwest it is customary for the people to come from miles around and gather at the airport to see the ship come In; just as it used to be customary in small communities to go down to the depot and see the train come in.

At many airports on Christmas day the attendants there prepare a Christmas dinner for the incoming pilot who will descend from a bitterly colds aky, throw off his fur-lined flying suit and join with ravenous appetite in as festive a Chrisimas dinner as will be served in the länd.

The story of the development of the air mail service in this country is an interesting one. On the touth anniversary of its establishment. Harry S. New, then United States postmäster-gen-, erals prepared an article on the early development of the service from which the following excerpts are taken:

"It was May 15, 1918, that the department over which I now preside took the initiative and with planes and pilots borrowed from the War department essayed a regular service by air between Washington and New York.

"On that eventful day the stage was set, and rightfully so, as in celebration of a major event. The President of the United States and other high officials were present to witness the inauguration of the first air mall route. They were kept waiting a quarter of an hour when it was discovered that the plane ready to start otherwise, was without gas. This inauspicious begin-. nlag was by no means redeemed when the laexperienced plint landed near Waldorf, Md., to: discover that he had been traveling almost in the opposite direction from Philadelphia, which had been his goal.

"Bubeequent efforts at flying the mail proved more efficient, however, and, three months later, the Post Office department took over operation of the route, furnishing its own equipment and nersonnel. Before the endlor hivenrit had been " " demonstrated that, with the solving of various problems, flights on regular schedule and in all kinds of weather could be made with a credliable degree of performance.

"It was exactly one year following the inauguration of the New York-Washington route that service was begun between Cleveland and Chi engo, designed as the first leg of a prospective transcontinental system. The . . cond. leg. New York to Cleveland, was established less than two months later-July 1, 1010. It was September 8. 1920, before landing fields had been laid out and other necessary work completed to permit of operation from one coast to the other.

"The transcontinental operation was not a through service. Planes flew in the daytime carrying only such mail as could be advanced in delivery or speeded on its way at a saving of from 12 to 24 hours. It was called an "advancing" service. It resulted in clipping something like 24 hours from the best possible transcontinental train time of 87 hours.

"In August, 1923, the first continuous flights from coast to coast were made. As they blazed the way for a new world's record in aviation. the pilots were guided by the newly installed land lighthouses. For 4 days and 4 nights a gallant group of air ploneers spanned the continent with air mail 4 times in each direction. At the end of the 4 days they quit with a record of 100 per cent perfect.

"The next important steps in the progress and growth of the air mall came with the inauguration of the contract service and the reliquishment by the covernment to private initiative of the operation of the transcontinental route.

"The first of the contract routes was placed in operation February 15, 1926, between Detroit and Cleveland and Betroit and Chicago. Other contracts were awarded from time to time and the service expanded rapidly, many of the contract routes operating as feeders to the transcontinental and the overnight New York-Chicago

"The government-operated route between Chicago and San Francisco went into private operation July 1, 1927, followed two months later by the double-daily service between New York and Chicago."

Since that government-operated route went into private operation many more advances in air mail transportation have been made. No longer is the danger imminent of a pilot landing some place only to discover that he has been flying for hours in the opposite direction from his destination, as happened on that first air mail flight in 1918.

Now, besides the magnetic compass, the earth-Inductor compass, and numerous other pavigational aids, the plict is aided by the use of the directional radio beam. Stations which transmit this beam are located along the flight route and each station emits a radio beam towards the other so that the two beams converge and form a direct line for the airplane in flight to follow. The beam, of course, is not visible to the human eye but a receiving apparatus in the cocknit of the airplane is sensitive to the beam and indicates by a cadlo dash-dot system whether the ship is the its course, or ell its course, either to the left or the right. (O by Western Newspaper Union)

Southwestern Briefs

The state corporation commission issued an order closing the Three Rivers, N. M., agency of the Southern Pacific railroad-effective Dec. 15.

Gordon Stores, Inc., of Las Vegas, N. M., concluded a closing out sale recently and moved the remainder of the stock of goods to Grand Junction; Colo.

The New Mexico state corporation commission concelled the charters of the United Royalties, Inc., of Albuquerque, for failure to file required annual reports.

Thomas V. Truder, Republican candidate for district attorney in the fourth judicial district, New Mexico, reported he had spent \$375 during his campaign for office.

A jury in District Court at Las Cruces acquitted Gldeon Redding cowboy of Big Lake, Texas, on a charge of robbing the First National Bank of Hatch, N. M.

H. Merle Cochran of Tucson, Ariz.,

has been commissioned as secretary in the diplomatic service and has been designated first secretary of the United States embassy in Paris. Mrs. Glen Davis of Fairbanks, Ariz.,

is in a hospital at Bisbee suffering from injuries received in an automoblie accident in which her brother, Merlin Clymer, 26, was killed.

Low bids of \$74,595.20 was submitted by E. H. Honnen of Colorado -Springs, Colog for construction of four, and one fourth miles of forest highwaybetween Taos and Las Vegas, N. M.

Two counties in New Mexico have already forwarded advance payments on their 1932 taxes to the state. Done Ana County has sent \$20,000 to the treasurer and Otero County \$12,000.

Paul Turner and Larry Sheldon, trustics who escaped from the Arizona state penitentlary at Florence, were captured by prison guards while asleep in a field southwest of Chandler.

Taos is rapidly recovering from the effects of a \$250,000 fire which occurred there last May. Practically all of the business section razed by flames, the north side of the plaza, is being rebuilt.

Arizona's next annual buffalo hunt will bedield in House Rock valley next February 15. The herd of buffalo, which now numbers 106 head, to the only one in the nation which still roams free on the range.

J. D. Rick, 25, and Jimmy Sneddon, 40, both employees of the Gallup American Coal Company at Gamerco, N. M., died almost instantly when their home-made airplane plunged downward to a street intersection and burst into flames in Gallup.

Secretary of State Scott White said J. A. Mulcahy, treasurer of the Democratic state central committee, reported the recent Democratic campaign in Arizona cost \$10,252.92. Mulcahy reported that \$10,458 was contributed to the campaign and that \$205.71 of that amount was not spent.

Gov. Arthur Seligman's first economy measure was announced whenhe requested all state departments, institutions and state officials in New Mexico to prepare their budgets for the 1933 state legislature on the basis of not to exceed 90 per cent of the appropriations granted by the tenth stato legislature.

From his sick bed in a hospital at Phoenix, Governor George W. P. Hunt signed an order declaring Arizona's prohibition law null and void. Arizona's prohibition law was adopted six years before national prohibition. The only liquor law now effective in the state is the federal act. Vote on repeal of the state law was 63,950 to 36.219.

Patrick J. Hürley, secretary of war, and his assistant in charge of avia. Across a railroad bridge. tion, F. Trubee Davison, accompanied by more than 200 army officers and ninety airplanes, will come to Phoenix December 17 to accept on behalf of the war department the Frank Luke, Jr., memorial trophy presented by the Arizona department of the American Legion.

Elliott Barker, New Mexico state game warden, said that two more Rocky Mountain sheep arrived in in Santa Fe from Banff, Canada, for planting in the mountainous region near Aspen ranch, north of Santa Fe. The sheep, two ewes, will be added tothe Rocky Mountain sheep let out of the country near the Aspen ranch several months ago by the game depart-'ment.

One of the richest strikes ever to be recorded in the mining history of Graham County, Arizona, was that made by Van Lee in the Ft. Grant mining district, a newly opened section near Safford. Assays of the ore show them to be worth from \$845.00 to \$1,632.00 per ton. The news caused much excitement in eastern Arizona mining circles. The mine, located about forty miles west of Safford, was formerly known as the "Lost Mexican" property, and has been worked by Mr. Lee of Boults, Arizons, and his partner, Dr. H. C. Burson of Denver.

Constant Weinsapfel of Tucson was elected president of the Arizona older boys' conference at Tucson.

of banks in Arizona, has filed foreclosure suit in Coconino County Superior Court for \$112,290,60 against the Yacger and Bly livestock firm, naming as defendants F. D. Bly of Williams and Manuela Yaoger Rank of Phoenix the owners. The money is alleged due on loans obtained from the Artsons Bank before it olesed. The loans allegedly date back to lite small change he had taken from a

WIFE KILLS SELF AND CHILDREN TO LET ACTOR REWED

Modern Marital Tragedy That Rivals the Weirdest of Fiction.

Woodmere, N. Y .- A. modern marital tragedy was played recently in. the Long Island home of Guy Phillips, English actor and dramatic coach, when his wife, Jean, killed herself and her two children to clear the way for her husband's love for another woman.

It might have been written by Eugene O'Nelll, the story told to Police-Inspector Harold R. King of Nassau county by the young husband, whowas overcome by gas after he found the bodies of his wife and their children, nine-year-old Norma and threexear-old "Chubby," dead in their gasfilled bedroom.

All Died Together.

The three had dinner together in the Phillips home, he said-himself, nis wife and the other woman, Mrs. Joseph J. Seltzer, whose husband recently had brought an allenation of affections, suit for \$50,000 against the actor. She was invited by Mrs. Phil-

Mrs. Phillips told the actor: "You must decide between us and

her. You have a wonderful future. don't want to stand in the way, but I can't go on like this." After dinner all three went to

movie. Philips took Mrs. Seltzer home and returned to find that hiswife had locked herself and the children in her hedroom.

Smells Gas: Enters Room.

Toward morning he awoke, smelling gas, and broke into the room. Hiswife lay dead on the floor with the children. Phillips, overcome by the gas, dropped the receiver as he telephoned police.

District Attorney Edwards said: "It was a tragedy of sacrificing love. I am convinced Mrs. Phillips was trying to clear the road to happiness for her husband. The case is closed."

Murders Rivals After

Five-Year Wait in Jail Berlin.-Five years ago Herr Augustus Decker shot his wife when he

discovered that she was unfaithful. He took deliberate alm and shot off the lower part of her nose: a second bullet tore enway the lower part of her jaw. He was tried and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

His exemplary conduct in prison led to his pardon, and he was recently liberateck

But throughout these inst five years he had been waiting to wreak revengeon two furmer admirers of his wife, Dr. Carl Boes, an eminent medical practitioner, and Herr Bucholtz, a goldsmith.

Decker went to"the residence of Doctor Boes. When the physician opened the door, Decker whipped out a revolver and shot him dead.

Decker then fled to the railway station-and-west-by_train=to=Dulsburg where his wife's other admirer lived. tie rang the bell at the goldsmith's home and, when a man appeared, he asked him whether he was addressing Herr Bucholtz.

"Yes," was the reply, and immediately Decker shot him dead.

Police caught Decker as he was boarding a train for Berlin.

Learns Railroad Bridge

Is Not Best Short Cut Marion, Kan,-Not since the last circus, came to town did Marion en-Joy so thoroughly an exciting incident as was provided by young John Wheeler's effort to ride his horse

The right of way was an inviting crosscut to John's home as he returned from a visit with a friend. He did well until he came to a bridge.

The horse's feet, all four of them, dropped between the tles. It was nearly train time. Running to a nearby house, John sounded the alarm and the citizenry turned out en masse to effect the rescue.

One man hastened to flag a now overdue train. Word was sent to the section foreman, who brought flares to stop another train due from the south.

Several men set to work removing the horse's shoes and hog-tying him while they lifted him bodily from the bridge. But John did not desert his mount.

Throughout the period of suspense he sat with the animal's head in his lap, a look of despair on his face. He promised, after the episode, to heed the officials warning to use the

Swallows 25 Brilliants,

highways for horseback riding.

Then Calls for Surgeon -Redondo Beach, Calif.-When Mrs. Margaret Keller lost a brooch 11/4 inches in length set with 25 brilliants she consulted a surgeon instead of a detective.

Now she is recovering from an abdominal operation for its removal. Mrs. Keller said hereafter she will Lloyd Thomas, state superintendent leave her lewelry on a dresser instead of holding it in her mouth.

Burglar Leaves Milk

Evansville, Ind.-An obliging lairglar obeyed the order of Mrs. W. T. Creek, who caught him-leaving the tiones with a bottle of milk. He edged bis way back to the icebez, replaced the palls, and fled with some

OUR COMIC SECTION

Checked: THE FEATHERHEADS ALL RIGHT THEN FELIX-OH, NO- 1 DONY. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE HAVE A NEED 🔷 RESTAURANT AT SEVEN? WONDERFUL CHECK IF YOU GET THERE FIRST FOR THE MEMORY. RESERVE A TABLE -HAT? FOR FACES ALL RIGHT BYE, BYE AND 1 MIGHT -AND MIGHT BAY YOU HAVE SAY, FELIX DEAR, THAT YOU HAD A WONDERFUL BETTER EFFACE FACE FOR MEMORIES SOME OF YOUR WONDERFUL MEMORIES

THINK OF THAT



She-When I marry, I want to belome some man's pet. He—A wife is liable to become catty

under those circumstances.



Artist—Say, Fred, have you ever been done in olis? Friend-No-real estate got about SERIOUSLY



She-Have you over thought seriously of marriage? He-I'll say I have. Ain't I single?

DIFFERENCE, NO DOUBT



"Getting down to rock bottom, what's the difference between civilized and barbarian people, anyhow?" Oh, I don't know-civilized women way to converse with a man? certainly pay more for their beads."

EASY TO FIND OUT



Mother-Do you know, dear, what your husband really is worth? Daughter-If I don't, all I have to do is buy a new dress or hat to find

TO CONVERSE WITH A MAN



"And what did you say was the best "Simply to listen, my dear."

Death Follows Shock From Electric Eel

Other Denizens of the Deep Also Equipped by Nature With "Death Rays," for Their Protection.

That electricity can be produced, It is not generally known that the by means of machinery and by the common skate is likewise endowed use of chemicals is well known. with rudimentary electric organs, That certain fish can produce it in which lie on the top of the fish's their own bodies on a scale large head between the eyes. The shock mough to kill a man is not so easily given by the skate is only a feeble understood-except by those unfor- one, but it is enough to unnerve the tunates: who have actually received unwary bather who happens to put shocks from these "living batteries," his foot upon this fish. writes the contributor of this article | Curiously enough, no mammals to London Answers.

fish is the electric eel, a fish about eral insects capable of doing so. 6 or 8 feet long.

which are composed of a soft, jelly- porurily paralyze a man's arm. -like-substance, situated in the tail. Likewise, click-beetles-or "skip The potency of the shock received jacks," as they are sometimes called from this formidable fish depends on | -can numb the arm of anyone whose the way in which it is discharged, hund chunces to touch them. Some being greatest, when the head and bugs have the same curious power, tail of the fish are simultaneously in the best-known being the wheel-bug contact with the body of the victim, of the West Indies. on which occasions a blue-white !spark is actually emitted.

The electric eel is emphatically a dangerous fish, capable in certain circumstances of even killing a man-Not many months ago one of the aquarium keepers at the zoo wen on the sick list as a direct result o receiving a shock of some 400 volts from one of them.

Almost as dangerous is the African catfish, or "raad" (the Arab name for "thunder"). Though not so large as the electric cel-it rarely exceeds 4 feet in length—it is capable of give ing its victim very powerful shocks. which prevent all further motion for the time being.

The electric organs of the catfish are distributed over the entire body and He just below the skin. Not long ago the zoo was fortunate enough to obtain a small specimen. When touched by human hands if gave a shock which was clearly felt up to the elbow.

Then the electric rays can also give fairly powerful knivanic shocks. These rays, often over 4 feet long and a couple in width, have the electric organs situated on the head, and as they are occasionally found of the British coast and in the English channel, prospective channel swimmers must beware!



birds, or reptiles at all can give forth The most powerful of all electric an electric shock, but there are sev-Some South American caterpillars, This fish has the electric organs, if touched with the hand, can tem-

What are the uses to which these "living batterles" put their strange

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equipment? Why has Nature endowed them with this mysterious force otherwise known only to Man? The answer is twofold. First, they paralyze their prey before eating it, and second, by emitting a well-timed shock they can keep at bay larger creatures which might want to eat

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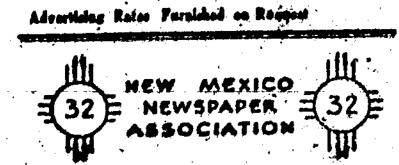
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932 scribed by law.

tre. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher.

Washington School News

Delayed from last week.

Picture Show

On Monday, we saw a picture show. The picture was "Little Black Sambo." - The tigers took Little Black Sambo's clothes. My, but the tigers were funnyl We laughed and laughed.

MISS SHAVER'S ROOM

GETS BANNER

Mrs. Johnson's room and Miss Shaver's room tied for the banner this month. The percent of attendance was 95

Our Christmas vacation begins December 23rd. We will have two weeks. What fun we will have.

We had six new pupils this happiness to you. week. One is in the first grade, two are in the second grade, two are in the third grade, and one is in the sixth grade. We hope they will like our town and our school. This makes 150 enrolled in our school now.

AN ACCIDENT

Joe G. and Melton had an acci dent at recess. Joe G's nose bied but he did not want Melton pun ished. Little boys should watch where they are going when they run.

A TRIP

The fifth grade are taking a trip across the U.S Wo started liness with him. The undertaker November 28 from Agusta, Maine spent the dollar with another to New York City. We saw the member and when it finally came White mountains and Ningra back to the president the record Palls. The our is our school showed that it had changed room. The drivers last week hands forty times, having had a were Randall Greer and Joe Me part in that many transactions -Brayer The drivers for this Exchange. week are Gene Hines and Norman Faught. We are enjoying our activity course, and so far our trip has cost us approximately \$45 00.

The first grade are bringing pennies to send to the little crippled children at Albuquerque.

LOCALS

Billy Brady is back in school after being absent several weeks on account of illness.

Joyce Sloan is absent this week. Her little sister is ill

Bobby Shafer, Joyce Sloan, Ben Barnett, A. N. Spencer, Lorraine Aguayo, Lorenzo Mirabal, Edith Miller, and Antonio Mar- the rickety buildings and tumbled ruja won a small prize each last week for learning the multiplication tables up to the sixes.

Original Proverbs by the Sixth Grade

1. He is happiest, who helps

- others most. 2. No attention, no learning. Self control in a safety
- valve. 4. Poor work is worse than "none.
- It's education that countri
- Trust and love are twins.
- Money lan't everything." Don't try to resite before
- you've studied. .9. If everybody had what he wanted, there would still be com-
- plaining. 10. One can travel around the
- world in books. 11. A good child does every-
- thing he is told, but doesn't have to be told everything he does. 12. Cleanliness makes for self- life,-
- respect. 13. To be good is to be loved.

State of New Mexico | SS In the County of Lincoln | Probate Court

In the Matter of the Betate ? No. of Joseph Beckman, deceased § 336 Notice of Appointment of Executor

1932 term appointed executor of the Estate of Joseph Beckman, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and having qualified as such executor, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undereigned in the manner and within the time pre-

Lester Greer, Executor. Postoffice address: Carrizozo,

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. The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph

To test the use put to a dollar spent at home the Rotary club of a nearby city recently marked a dollar and started it on its way. It was first given to the undertaker member in the vain hope that no one would have to do bus-

Hats of Korea

With the exception of the dancing girls of the country, the Korean women wear no head covering other than their hair and this is twisted in the shape of a coil on top of the head to act as a pad in order that they may balance rather heavy bundles upon their heads. The men are rarely without the hat which is perched on top of the scull and not much of a protection. The dancing girls never appear without an elaborate headplece, resembling a four-storled crown, tapering to the top.

To better appreciate the home and bome town one has to often leave it for a while and spend a short time at some other place. The old eye sores athome, down fences and bad walks, if there are any, grow less notice able with association and seem to intrude less forcibly into our seuse of harmony and fitness than do the shortcomings of other places in this respect.

Narrow Way Best

The narrow way commands an incomparably wider, and so far as I am concerned, an incomparably fairer prospect than the primrose path.-Aldons Huxley.

- 14. Without learning there can
- be no earning.
- 15. A smile is worthwhile. 16. Attention is the basis of learning.
- 17. The pupil who doesn't study gets most pains.
- 18. Don't fib; it doesn't pay. 19. Live today that tomorrow
- may have no regrets. 20. A clean mind makes a glean

drought.

21. A depression is a money

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

One hundred and ten in Sunday School last Sunday, morning; over Notice is hereby given that the fifty young people at the Epworth undersigned, was, at the November, Le a gu'e service. Preaching service at Capitan next Sunday morning; at Augus in the afternoon. The Christmas Cantata, Pageant, and Tableau in the church in Carrizozo at seven forty five in the evening Come early and find a good seat. Those who heard the Cantata last year will want to hear this one, and will tell others, so we expect a crowded house. Remember the time, next Sunday evening at seven forty five.

Mrs. C. E. Freeman's class installed eight beautiful hickory chairs in her classroom last Sunday. Other classes are planning improvements in their classrooms. Mr. Brickley's lecture on Bible Study before the Bible Class last Sunday was exceptionally good. That is a large Bible class and has great possibilities. We are in need of a suitable classroom for that class. Please, some one

Westminster Chimes Tune The West inister chimes were invented by Doctor Crotch in 1780, the air being supposedly taken from a work of Handel's. It is believed that the phrase of four notes was taken from the fifth bar of the opening symphony of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

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Oscuro Items

The pupils of Oscuro school

have been studying the wonderful, beautiful December aky. I is surprising to find how many interesting and authentic articles the children discover on this subject in the newspapers and magazines. They have been especially will give a Christmas program on best quality, and brought a good interested in the article in the the evening of December 23. One price for times like the present. December Cosmopolitan, entitled of the most pleasing numbers "Little Town of Bethlehem." will be a song and musical prayer The song with the same title is by the Sunday School. There one of their favorite Christmas will be some songs in character hymus. To be sure the children and an amusing playlet, "Adam, are not-all together to make their Eye and the Apple." observations, but each morning Last Tuesday evening Mr. and some one gives a very interesting Mrs, Holloway, brother and sis- 2:30 p. m. at Community rendition of his or her observa- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donahoo, in- Hall. The Bazaar will tions. They are learning the vited the latter to make Mrs. open promptly at 2:30" names of some of the most bril- Dixon a farewell call previous to liant stars and the prominent starting on their journey eastconstellations. If we give the ward. Arriving at the school children a touch of the sciences house, they were met at the door as they go through the grades, it by the teacher, who ushered them has a toudeney to make them de- into her private room. After sire to remain in school to take they were comfortably scated. up these future studies.

much enjoyed, and the improve rations." The decorations were and the Owner's Westly.

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ment in pupils is noticeable.

Our genial postmaster and his charming wife have recently combined living and business quarters and are now to be found at all hours in the Brazel building.

Mrs. George Donahoo and baby enjoyable. Betty Ruth. They have returned to their former home in Illinois.

The pupils of Oscuro school

the guests were invited into the The bot lunches are being very assembly room to "see the dece-

all the Ossura people, who had gathered for a farewell festival to our departing friends. Delicious refreshments were served, and much good music was enjoyed. The cowboy songs by Mr. Their many friends regret very Riley and the Saxophone numbers much the departure of Mr. and by Mr. Wettstein were especially

The I-X ranch shipped several thousand fat lambs last Saturday. Mr. Taylor's lambs were of the

The Womans Club of Carrizozo will hold their Annual pre-Christmas Bazaar and Sale on Saturday, Dec. 17th at

Everybody invited. Mrs. Stimmel, Chairman.

Only Natural

Plaintiff:

No. 536 STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

M. L. Buchanan, S. E. Burks. Josephine Hall, E. W. Harris. C. C. Merchant, G. B. Sedillo, Jose Torres, Rachel Williams Estate, and all unknown owners, heirs, claimants, mortgagees and lien holders if any there he in and to any of the lands purported to be owned) by the above named defend-) ants or any of them.

Defendants.) Notice of Tax Lien Foreclosure Sale For School District No. 28, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master duly appointed in the order of sale heretofore issued out of this Court in the above entitled cause on the Third day of September, 1932, WILL ON THE 20th day of December, 1932, at the Hour-of-10:00-O'Clock, A. M., at the front door, of the Court House in the City of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln. State of New Mexico in obedience to said judgment, decree and order of sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the property hereinafter described or much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment for the amounts hereinafter set forth after the description of the various tracts of property hereinafter described, together-with-interest-on-said-amounts at the rate of one and one-half (1%) percent per month from October 31st, | Christmas Mailing 1981, to date of sale, cost of suit accrued and to accrue also subject to l all unpaid taxes not included in said judgment and decrea. Said property to be sold being de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: N%SE% Sec. 22; N%SW% Sec. 23/ T. 8 S., R. 14 E., N. M. P. M. Amount due \$14.15.

Capitan Lots 5 to 9, Blk. 83. Amount SE% Sec. 20, T. 8 S., R. 14 M., N.

M. P. M. Amount due \$14.15. Capitan Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 45; 7, 8, 11 to 20, Block 49; 2 to 10 to 18, Block 60; 2, 22, 23, 24 Block 61; 4 to 13, 23 to 26, 31, 32, 33, 34, Block 62; 14, 22, 83, Block 63; to 9, 14, 15, 19, 20, Block 64; 2 to \$2, Block 75; 15, 16, Block 76; 1, 4, 31, 32, Block 77; 1 to 5, Block 78; 8, 10, 11, 12, Block 83; 1 to 88, Block 87: NWKBEK, BEKSWK, BEKSEK, BYEMYBEY, BMYBMY Sec. 31, T. 8 S., R. 15 E.;

W%NW% Sec. 30, T. 8 S., R. 15 M.; SW% and 35 acres in SE%SW% of Sec. 22, T. S S., R. 14 M. Amount due

25 acres in SEKSWK Sec. 24, T. 8 S., R. 18 M.; South 10 scree in NW NE% Sec. 25, T. 8 S., R. 13 E.; SE% 545E4 Sec. 1, T. 9 S., R. 14 M.; S W45E4 Sec. 11, T. 9 S., R. 14 M.; NWXNWX - EXNWX-83NEX 84c. 12, T. 9 S., R. 14 E. Amount due

Capitan Lot 21, Block 27, Amount WITNESS my hand this the 14th isy of November, A.D. 1020. CLARICE G. BARBER.

Special Master. In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State

New Mexico, Within and for the County of Lincoln, No. 497

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Plaintiff,

Mrs. James G. Brown, Anna B. Hall, C. G. Hafris, E. W. Walden, and the unknown owners : of the lands herein described) as assessed to Unknown Own-) ers, and all unknown heirs. claimants mortgagees and lien l holders if any there be in and l to any of the lands purported) to be owned by the above named defendants or any of them,)

Defendants.) Notice of Tax Lieu Ferecieurs Sale for School District No. 34, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

undersigned Special Master duly appointed in the order of sale heretofore issued out of this Court in the last year. above entitled cause on the Third day of September, 1932, WILL ON THE 5th day of January, 1933, at the Hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, Mirs. Melina Dies State of New Mexico in obedlegge to said judgment, decree and order of sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment for the amounts hereinafter set forth after the description of the various tracts. of property hereinafter described, toat the rate of one and one-half (1%) percent per month from October 31st, 1931, to date of sale, cost of suit soall unpaid taxes not included in said judgment and decree.

ed as follows, to-wit:BEHSW4-SW4 Mrs. Jose Herrers. SEX Sec. 6, T. 2., R. 18 E. EKNWK-NUNEY-Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 7, T. 2 8, R. 18 E. Amount due \$31.00.

SEYSWY-SWYSEY Sec. 6, T. 8., R. 18 E.; N%N%-S%NW% Sec. 7, T. 2 S., R. 18 E. Amount due \$51.15. Lots 1-2-3-4-B%W% Sec. 7, T. 1 S., R. 15 E. Amount due \$27.51.

W%SW% Sec. 20, T. 1 S., R. 15 E. NW%NW% Sec. 22, T. 1 S., R. 15, E. N%SW% 200. 5, T. 1 S., R. 15 E. NWKNWK-NEKNEK Sec. 23, S. R. 15 E. NWKSEK Sec. 12, T. 1

E% Sec. 7, T. 1 S. R. 15 E., N. M. P. M. State Contract No. 2786. Amount due \$36.96.

WITNESS my hand this the 3rd day of December. A. D. 1982. CLARICE G. BARBER, Special Master.

Within and For The County of Lincoln, LOCAL State of New Mexico

Henry W. Connor, Plaintiff Syrena Commor, Defendant Notice of Pendency of Suit

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above named defondant, GREET ING:

You are hereby motified that the above named plaintiff has filed his complaint against you in the above named Court; that the object of said action is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and said plaintiff, for an absolute divorce.

You are further metified that un. the week. less you enter your appearence in said Court, on or before the 24th day of January, 1983, judgement and de cree will be rendered in said cause all' parents of little boys and against you by default....

The name and address of the plaintiff's attorney is John M. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITKESS my hand and seal o said Court, at Carrisono, Lincol County, New Mexico, this 5th day of December, 1932.

> S. E. Greisen Clerk.

[District Court Seal],

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail efficiently within a few days. Do your Christmas shopping early so you can mail early. All parcels must be securely wrapped. Use strong Visitors from Almogorde and paper and heavy twine.

ed should be well wrapped in ex. celsior and tissue paper. All such articles must be plainly marked "Fragile." Parcels containing perishable articles must be plain-34, T. 8 S., R. 13 E.; und. W of N% ly marked "Perishable," Ad. to many of our citizens. dresses must be complete with street and number. Put com- well under way. All the stores plete address both on the pack- have large stocks, and it should age and the shipping tag. DO be no trouble for our people to find NWM Sec. 25, T. S S., R. 13 M.; NW- NOT MAIL Christmas Greeting what they want. There is no eards in very dark colored enve- need of sending out of town for lopes, and preferably not in very anything. small envelopes.

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at Age of 107 Years

way at Capitan, Saturday, Dacember 10, at the age of 107 years, ed if you had not helped him ont. Mrs. Molina was a native of gether with interest on said amounts New Mexico, having been born and reared in Valencia county. She had been a resident of Lincrued and to accrue also subject to county for about forty years, Merriest Merry Christmas." having come to this county from Said property to be sold being describ- Belen. She was the mother of

Girl Scouts Meet

The Susshine Troop of Girl Scouts biked to Spencer's can you the third of December. They were accompanied by the Captain and Lieutenant. Each patro S. R. 15 E., N. M. P. M. Amount due prepared its own supper of hot petition he marked a cross after the dogs, marshmallows and cookies.

It was rather cold on the homeward journey, but on the whole delightful time was had by all. Reporter.

Oliver Porter, of Salt Creek, visited his uncle, Riley McPhersen, last Monday.

Ziegler Bros, have a very interesting list of suitable gifts listed on page 8.

Perry Sears and P. G. Peters of Capitan were in town Monday en business

Mesdames Ziegler, Deglitz and Dingwall and Mr. Frank Leanet motored to El Pase the first of

Read Rolland's ad in this issue of the News. It will appeal to

A Christmas Cantata will be given at the Methodist church next Sunday evening, December 18th. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson and Miss Irene Strawbridge were visitors in Carrigogo Saturday, from their homes near Aucho.

V. Reil, of this city, and Montie Gardenhire, of Capitan, atinformation tended a meeting of Chevrolet dealers in El Paso this week.

Some man broke into the Bakery last Sunday night trying to ateal something to eat, but was frightened away by the baker. The only loss was a quart of milk.

The local I. O. O. F. Lodge had an initiation last Tuesday night at the regular meeting. Auche were present and all had a Articles easily broken or crush- good time.

> The Emergency Fund road work has been Asished...for the present. This work, coming at this time, has been a great help

Christmas shopping is fairly

Attorney C. W. G. Ward, of Postage must be fully prepaid, Las Vegas, stopped over for a visit with Carrisons friends Sunday, while en conte to Las Cruces to his feet and began to lighten Pall Weight must not exceed 70 on business. Mr. Ward will be remembered as a teacher in the The use of a special delivery Linioln school some years ago.

Controlling the Mile

Before the flow of the Nile river was controlled by the dam, its average rise was about 5 feet. Thirty feet meant a destructive flood, while 18 Valuable domestic third and feet meant poor crops and starvation. The recervoir behind the dam negree a regulated flow and makes pecable the cultivation of 6,000,000 acres that

Message From Santa Claus

A message from Santa Claus NOTICE is hereby given that the there is nothing but the greeting says that the response to his call and name. This is cheaper than for toys and dolls was just simply wonderful. There are several bundred dolls and toys at the High School, and the big boys are busy repairing and painting the toys, while the girls are making pretty new dreeses for the dolls. Now, there will be just lots and lots of pretty pres-Mrs. Albina Molina passed ents for the little boys and girls who might have been disappoint-Santa Clause wishes to thank every little boy and girl who brought a doll or a toy; and he wishes for each of you "The

Placer, Lede and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

"Double Crossing"

Doctor Vicetelly says that a New York boss in the early '80s testifies before an investigating committee that when a constituent asked a favor he made a record of the name and

fact that if he intended to grant the name. Sometimes he would change his mind, in which case he added a pecond cross. In his testimony he would may, "I crossed Smith; I dowble-crossed Jones." Penalbly this is

The Good Gift

By ALICE ROUNDY

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(WNU Service) UTONOM MORRIS, young, well-La born, well-bred, prettily blond and extremely conventional, sat on a tuft of Buffalo grass gazing over the broad Montana plains. She was awaiting the coming of Eric Willoughby, young ranchman of English descent, who was the only man in the world who dared to shorten her distinguished name to Nora. He had requested her to await him here in the shade of a wind-mill not far from the ranchhouse. From his manner she believed that he was going to ask her to marry

him. This she knew to be impossible because she was the only and adored child of wealthy parents who believed that no man was quite good enough for her.

Presently she beheld him approaching at a gallop on his superb horse, the pick of the range.

Reaching her side, he threw himself off the horse, leaving him to graze, and seated himself on the ground near her. Without preliminaries, as if he were continuing a line of thought, he said. "Marriage seems to me the grave of freedom."

"So is everything in life if one allows it to be," replied Autonoe, dogmatically. "We are chained to our-

"I have been interested in you ever since your Uncle Johnnie first told me about you and said that he was geing East to rescue you."

Autonoe gazed at him in amazement. "He said that you were like a lisard waiting to cast its skin. Byes shut. The whole of you encased in the dead cuticle of your parents' prejudices and fears and culture. And unless you could be freed, you would have no life of your own."

"A theroughly Western point of view!" murmured Autonoe, haughtily. "Since you came," he continued, relentiesely, "I have seen that he was deed right."

At the smack of his words, his manner of attering them, Autonos felt the

lizard skin crack from top to bottom. "I cannot understand," she remarked plaintively, "why a man when he proposes, should make himself so disagreeable."

"I am not proposing to you," asserted Bric, sharply. "Certainly you are. And the answer

is (very plumply) no."

He smiled acridly. "At lease you are alive he said, "and I sometimes have doubted that. I do not wish to hurt your vanity, but my thoughts at present are occupied i by a very different type of woman.

A Mexican, a dancer in a cafe, superbly dark—I prefer brunettes." Since he loathed peetry, Autonos began to quote from a poem as Greek

as her name. Bric, as if stung unendurably, sprang mino's cinch.

.Meic yanked up his horse's head and threw kimself into the saddle. Surprised. Pelimino reared to his full height, an appailing wall of flesh. Bric sat like a rock, fearless in perfect centrel. With a catch of her breath. Autonoe thought him like Baldur the Beautiful.

The herse's feet once more on earth, Eric said florcely, with a swift glance at Autonos's useless little

"A ranchman's wife must be up at daws and put is a fourteen hour day. - ! The must scrub, cook, launder her man's clothes, mend them, feed the dogs and serve every stranger that halles the house."

Then, with a lift of the rein and a touch of the spur, he sent Polimino forward in a swift gallop.

Autonoe, turning her back upon him. returned to the house to find her Uncle Johnnie. A middle-aged, prospereus ranchman, with peculiarly steady eyes, he was resting from labor en the wide plants in a comfortable their and watching a distant scene. One of his men in a flivver, rounding by straying cattle, and another flying synchesed in a small sirplane, surveying feature. His Mexican wife, not offer than he but deplorably wrin-

blod, was waiting on him slavishly, Making into a chair builde him. Autonos said soberly:

"Uncle Johanie, I want Aunty Pepits to teach me to cook, and scrub, and food the dogs and-and-" Her nacle looked at her with pers

fect understanding.

"You mustn't mind anything that Bric says at present," he said, soothingly. "He is awfully stirred up by they are like those which he himself had when he first came out here. But pared to serve you. he seems to have lost them in this rough life and he has been in danger of marrying at a low level," (with a flitting glance at his own wife). 'But if he has begun to quarrel with you, he is saved. And you must remember that this is the West where-"

"I know," interrupted Autonos, impatiently. "But I prefer gentlemen, bland and courteous like my father, and I am going straight back East. where they grow."

Her uncle, with a kindly smile, left the decision with her.

and precently she was smiling at her contradictory self. For in her heart of hearts she knew that sooner or later, when he had won the fight over himself, Eric would come back to her bearing the good gift. Meanwhile, she must make herself worthy of it and propers for the time when the thould be not Autonoc but Mara-

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---15---- "Bure enough. But we're hot on the krail of these gents. We're liable to eatch 'em with the goods. If so, we had ought to make our gather right then. Otherwise they'll probably hive off to parts unknown. We're not enough to handle this job, you an' me. I was figurin' on runnin' down two-three Mexicans maybe. Gitner's another proposition, an hombre of quite a different color. He packs his guns low an' comes a-foggin'."

"Someone has aiready mentioned that to me," the boy said quietly. "Tell Miss Julia that we think Gitper is the man we're after."

Phil read his mind as though it had been a one-syliable primer. McCann believed that if he mentioned Gitner as the probable chief of the rustlers to Julia she would contrive some excuse to prevent her brother from returning with the coosse.

"You can tell her that," Phil said. "I'm stayin' right here."

McCann rumpled his sunburnt hair if anyone asks me. Boy, why don't i you act like you had horse sense?"

The upshot of it was that they both stayed. They decided to find out if they could where the outlaws were camped. Circumstances would have to decide whether they would attempt an arrest or go for help to round up the thieves.

They took a diagonal trail up the mountain side after they came to the end of Quadaloup canyon, for the hoofprints, sharp-edged and clean-cut, ledthat way.

It came on to rain, a gentle mist that blurred the hills. They put on their slickers and followed the dim trail until it lost itself in the rubble of a atony precipitous-shoulder hunched up above a deep guich,

As the rain increased the pines and the scrub caks began to shower them with boths of molsture when they pushed too close. The tracks of the cattle were blotted out.

"Our luck's not standing up," Wilson said. "I wonder which way they drove those brush-splitters from here." Phil cast back into his memory. "When I was a kid Dad brought us up here hunting. We stayed a week, the four of us. Nick linfferty an' Jule were the other two. Our camp was in a wooded park back of a gulch you'd never know was there unless you stumbled on it. Just for fun Jule called it Horse Thief park, because it would be such a dandy place for rustlers to trois op. If I could find it. I recollect It's over to the southwest from this end of Guadaloup-aix or seven milesmaybe-or more, or less. They may not be camped there of course. But there was an old cable some pros-

good. Plenty of water, too." "Looks like a good bet, Whichever way we go it's a gamble. Might as well try yors Horse Thief park. It we could work around an allp in the back way we could brobably lie hid while we look around. How about that?"

pector had built, an' the grass was

The boy shook his head. "You can search me. We always went in by the guich an' came out the same way. Point is, can I find the entrance to it?"

"Findin' our way in is one thing: retting out is unother." Wilson cautioned. "I'd hate to find Gitner had shoved a cork in the neck of the botthe while we were inside. I'm not lookin' for a showdown with the edds arainst ua."

"I'm not craxy about bumple' into him myself," Phil admitted.

Through the drizzle they plodded. moving toward the southwest. It was a land of innumerable hills, guiches, draws, wooded slopes and mountain passes. To find in this maze the concealed entrance to one amail canyon was no easy task. For Phil could recall no details of the country's contour nor any landmarks that reminded bim of the way they had approached. They wandered rather similessly for

hours, trying first one defile and then another, riding up draws that proved to be blind alleys, and circling hills patiently. The night fell still wet. With difficulty they lit a fire. The sodden wood sputtered and smoked. From the nines above the gusts of wind shook showers of gathered moisture upon them.

Beneath the tarp that bound tomether the pack they slept uncomfortably. The ground was wet and cold. their blunkets damp.

Daybreak found rain still falling from a sky banked with clouds. Breakfast was a cheerless business. To make matters worse, the pack horse had pulled its picket pin and wandered away.

"I've sure got the feel of the rocks to my bones," I'hil grumbled with a gueful grin. "Looked to me like they would work right through to my spine. May, what do we do about that fool hawas-start after it before breakfast?"

will look around while you are fixin' up somethin' to eat. It wouldn't get der from the others."

Wilson picked no his rife and walked out of the draw. He could not where the picket pla had been dragged If I'm the one that's seen an' you bear the mast present and the horse had

him over a little rise and sharply to the left, skirting a clump of willows on the shoulder of the hill-

Abruptly Wilson stopped. The pack horse was not a hundred yards in front of him, grazing contentedly on the moist grass in which it stood to the fetlocks. But after the first glance he forgot the horse. For he was looking at a small gateway between two rock faces, one rising directly in front of the other. Even from where he stood he could see that the opening between led into some sort of guich.

He walked down to the mouth of the ravine and verified his first impression. Back of the first rock face was the mouth of a hidden canyon up which ran a well-defined path, By some odd-freak of luck the pack horse had led him to Julia's Horse Thief

park. Wilson picked up one end of the picket rope and led the animal back to their camp, A smoky fire was struggling in a depressed fashion for its exintence against the handicaps of sod-

den fuel and a steady rain. "Better put out that fire, Phil, don't and grinned. "You're some stubborn, you reckon?" Wilson suggested. "Mr. Gitner or some of his friends might see it. That blamed lost guich of yours is right round the corner,"

Phil stared at him, saw he meant it, and began to throw dirt on the fire.

CHAPTER XIII

Booming Guns Phil recognized the mouth of the gorge as soon as he saw it. "Same place," he said. "I recollect that twisted pine there."

They returned to camp and packed. Wilson felt an extreme reluctance at letting the boy go with him farther, for he knew that he might be going into a trap from which escape would be very difficult. His remonstrance was useless, as he know it would be-. "I'm going through like I said l would," Phil told him atubbornly. "No

you reckon I came along for, anyhow?' They rode up the canyon in single. file, Wilson leading the way. Both of them carried their rifles across the maddle in front, for neither doubted that they were going straight to the stronghold of the outlaws. It was posaible they might at any band of the trail meet face to face the men they

use pow-wowing shout it. What do

were seeking. "Glad it's rainin'," Wilson said. twisting for a moment in the saddle to speak back, "Unless they've got Important business today they're liable to atay indoors an' lost. That'll suit me fine."

"Here too," agreed Phil. He had a curious sinking sensation about the muscles of his stomach, but he had no intention whatever of turning back. It was the natural dread that comes to all men when they are moving for the first time into an unknown danger. Out of the defile they emerged into

a valley of mist that had no outline then.

"Cablu's over to the left," Phil whisnered. "We better get in this pine grove up here right away. Sun'il he comin' out soon by the look of the

They deflected, climbing to the wooded slope to the right. From a break in the clouds the sun necessit out, at first timidly, then with more persistence. Slowly the mist settled. till the upper walls of the valler showed. The rock face opposite was painted yellow and green and ochre by the aunshine. It was half an hour before the for was reduced to filmy shreds and a take of mist nestling in a far corner of the valley.

From all directions sheer precipices rose. Technically the pasture ground inclosed was not a park but rather a depression driven down by some freakish trick of nature. It was as though some Titanic god in the morning of the world had stamped a gigan-He foot on the soft plastic mountain mass and driven down with terrific force the crust of the earth.

The cable lay across from them on the other slope of the saucer-shaped valley inclosed by the cilita. A man came out from it in his shirt sleeves and atretched arms in a wide gesture that was evidently a yawn. Wilson adjusted his glasses and looked. Presently he handed the binocular to his companion.

"Oltner," said I'hil after a moment. "What we've got to find out now is whether those cattle down there are rustled." Wilson said, politing to small herd grazing on the slope opposite. "I'm going to look into that and toake sure if I can."

"How" "Going to circle the valley close to

the walls, hide in that fringe of bushes over there, an' drop down about dusk to the cattle for a look-see. You'd better stay here with the horses." "Hadn't you better let me go?"

"No sir, I hadn't. We've got to setthe one point now, Phil. Whatever happens we can't afford for both of us to be trapped. If you're seen here, make a break on rore cavalle down the canyon an' keep goin' till you can. get help an' come back with a posse 171 stay hid an' look out for myself. Setal Heat out just the more!"

I hotly. "We're in this together, uin't 1. lickety-split---

"Then you'd spoil my chance an' they'd get us both sure. It's a cinch Gitner has four or five fellers with him, all gunmen. I hate to gult without knowin what brands are on that the night." Wilson said. bunch of vacas, but I'll have to give up the idea if you won't be reasonable. I'm kinda particular about who gets my hide to hang up an' dry."

"Looky here," protested Phil. "Tm no kid, an' I never was teacher's pet. I figure myself a full-grown white man. if you want to know. You can get it right outa yore hald that I won't go through to a fare-you-well. We started on this job together an' it'il be evensteven with us. Why should I stick around here where I can make a getaway down the canyon while you go across there where you're liable to be bumped of?"

-"Would there be any sense in both of us leavin' the horses and goin'?" "Maybe not. Point is, I claim I'm harden to cold and wary intentness. the one had ought to go."

son was silent for a moment. A plan was filtering into his mind, one that



He Looked Down, With Fear-Filled Eyes, at His Knemy.

would eliminate the boy from the risk of going down into the valley and yet would satisfy his pride. "We'll draw, lots for it," he sur-

rested. "Now you're shoutin'."

"First off, let's decide on one thing, Phil. Whoever goes has got to play a lone hand. If he's seen why he's outa luck. The other fellow has got to start for help right then. No fool boy business of ridin' over and mixin' up in the trouble. That wouldn't get | might be killed and that he might either of us anywhere."

"Could one of us hold out alone th the other got back with help?"

"If he could reach the brush. He might get a good place to stand 'em

"Don't look to me like he'd have dead man's chance," I'hil sald, "Would it be any better if the other

fellow came ridin' across an' got shot down before he ever reached him?" "I reckon not-if he didn't reach hlm."

"And he wouldn't. No. Phil. I'll not go into this unless it's understood that the one who stays with the horses will hurn the wind to get bein."

"All right. I'll stand pat on that. Far as that goes we're not figurin' on gettin' caught."

"No. But you never can tell." McCann stooped and showed between thumb and finger a pebble. He held his hands behind him for a moment then offered for choice two closed brown fists.

that draws it stays here, the other one

Phil chose the right hand. When | face! What would be do? What we?. I'd cut acrost the valley to you | Wilson opened it a pebble lay in the palm. He flicked it away.

"I stay," Phil said. "I'll look my guns over while you' fix me up some grub to take. Probably I won't get back till some time in

Phil turned toward the pack horse. From McCann's left hand another pebble dropped. It was the same size and shape as the first.

Through the pines Wilson worked. back to the foot of the cliff. In forgotten ages boulders had crumbled down from above and among them was a growth of soapweed, scrub oak, and manzanita. This offered cover while he circled the park to reach the opposite side of the valley. It was at least cover of a sort. There were open stretches to be passed where he stood out on the landscape, an obvious allen and intruder. He could only hope that no casual glance wandering over the park might become riveted on him and

It was easy for him now to doubt They had come to an impasse. Wil- whether the plan he had chosen was I the wisest. Would it not have been hetter to have slipped out of the park with Phil and returned for a posse. taking it for granted that this was the rendezvous of the rustlers and these cattle stolen ones driven here by them? Certainly it would have been far safer. For at any moment he might be seen or Phil's presence discovered. But he was thorough by nature. He wanted to carry back with him definite proof that he had located the outlaws and not merely a party of prospectors. Gitner and Jasper Stark had given it out that they were working a claim in the hills, location unknown. It was nosalbie, though not probable, that their story might be true. Wilson did not propose to risk being laughed at the rest of his life for crying "Wolf!" when there was no lobo in sight.

While he moved forward through the brush his worried thoughts went back to the young fellow he had left with the horses. He wished now that he had flatly refused to come with Phil on this scouting expedition. If anything happened to the boy he could not forgive himself. This brother was all that Julia had left. If she should lose him, as she had lost her father— Jasper being far worse than dead-her life would be clouded with tragedy.

She had put Phil in his charge, and he had pledged himself to look after the lad. Was he doing it now, leavi ing him alone there among the pines across from the cabin, where at any moment the barking of a dog might betray him? He could say, of course with truth; that he had himself choses: to take the greater risk, since Phil if discovered had a way of escape open while he would have none. But there was always the possibility that Phil survive. In that case, how could be ever look into Julia's accusing eyes? He was nothing to her, of course. He never would be. But she was the center of all his cherished dreams.

He tried to find comfort in the reflection that if Phil were discovered and captured Jasper would never let his companions do the boy any harm. That Jasper was a scoundrel he knew. that he was a villain he suspected. It was Wilson's conviction that he had incited Gitner to kill his own father to protect himself-from-being cut out of Matthew Stark's will. But vile though he was, the man would never stand by and let his young brother be murdered If he could half it.

All his senses were alert as he crept forward, keeping close to the sheer rock walls that shut in the sunken valley. He made use of every bush. every depression, every billock, that might serve as a screen. But his underlying thoughts clung to the perplexity which somehow had come to involve his life. A few months ago "The pebble is in one. The fellow he had been free. Now he was fettered fast by inhibitions. For instance, If he should meet Jasper now face to

SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Famous Eulogy Said to Have Been Spontaneous

livered his eulogy on the dog occurred Burden of Kingwille. Mo., owned a hunting dog called Old Drum, of which he was very fond. Ille neighbor, Lecontdas Hornsby, had lost a number of sheep which had been killed by dogs during the summer and fall of 1809. He threatened to kill the first dog who was found on his place. One day be had been hunting with Dick Ferguson and after they returned home a dog was heard outside. Hornsby told Ferguson to shoot. The next morning Old Drum was found dead and Burden decided to make Hornsby auffer. He. therefore, sucd him for \$50 damages. The first Jury disagreed. The second jury gave him \$25 damages. He appealed the case. According to Vest's family, he was asked by Buriles to as-

Felony Pountry While conviction for a felony does not carry forfolture of American citiseasily, there are some states in which a convicted falon forfells contala rights, such as the right to your

The case in which Senator Vest de I sist his lawyers at the trial for a stipulated sum of \$10. He took no part shortly after the Civil war. Charles | in the trial notil the closing appeal to I the jury, when, without either notice or preparation, he made the wellknown appeal. Tears were in the eyes of many members of the jury and a verdict of \$500 damages was al lowed, but the court stated that this amount was in excess of the petition and could not be allowed.

> "Missouri Compromise" It is quite true that Henry Clay was not the author of a first Missour

compromise, passed in 1820, although he is given credit for a suggestion which was utilized by the senate in bill to admit Maine as a free state and Miscouri as a slaye state. As a result of this controversy a foldi committee was appointed which hereed to admit Maine and Missouri separately, leaving tibe Thomas amendment to the Missouri bill, which probletted slavery in all the remainder of the Louisiana territory north of 36 degrees and 30 minutes worth latitude (the pouthern boundary of Mis-

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine could he do? He was Julia's brother.

to him. More than once he had seen cowboys "go bad," as the phrase of the country was. He had known killers, men of the Citner type, with cold cruel eyes that held no mercy and into which one would look in vain for any faith or loyalty. But Jasper was different. He had come of good stock, had been given advantages which he had deliberately thrown away. His type was that which is both weak and vicious, which chooses by some perverted instinct the bad instead of the good. Led astray by greed and vanity, he could plot some horribly evil thing and afterward probably he tortured by the memory of it. It took strength to be bad in the thoroughgoing fashion of Gitner. The devil that lurked in Jasper's heart was an erratic and impulsive one, a shivering cowardly demon afraid of its shadow. How could such a man pos-

The man was an insolvable problem

desert flower as Julia? The afternoon was half spent before he reached a clump of manzanita back of the grazing cattle. Here he lay quietly, waiting until dusk should fall over the valley and lessen the risk of being seen when he moved out into

sibly be the son of same grim Matt

Stark, the brother of so decent a boy

as Phil, of so sweet and gallant a

the open pasture. His mind was not easy. He could not get Phil out of his thoughts. Was the boy still concealed in the pines safe from observation? He had heard no shots, but his anxiety was keen. If it would have done any good he would have given up his purpose and hurried back to his companion. But to do so might be increasing the risk; since he would run a chance of being seen himself.

"Soon now," he told himself as the sun dropped back of the cliff behind "Half an hour an' I'll be mov-

The shadows crept up the face of the wall opposite, leaving only the upper haif a canvas of yellows and ochres and copper greens. The ribbon of sunshine parrowed, at last disap-

Through the long grass Wilson crept. pushing his rifle in front of him. The nearest cattle were grazing head on toward him, so that he did not get a chance to see the brands well. All afternoon they had been out of sight behind a clump of alders, making it impossible for him to use the field glasses on them.

He circled round to see the brands, taking a wide detour. Presently, with the glasses, he was able to make out the markings of the cattle: "He read the Flying VX brand and the Circle Cross. That was all he wanted to know. Cautiously he began to retreat toward the cliff.

The sound of a galloping horse stopped him. Someone was awingingaround the cattle to drive them to the other end of the valley, probably to take the stock to water.

Wilson crouched low, but he knew he would be seen. For he was in the path of the approaching rider. His heart dropped into his stomach.

Not twenty yards from him the horseman pulled up with a startled oath. The man was Jasper Stark. He looked down, with fear-filled eyes, at his enemy. McCann was kneeling on one knee, rifle ready for action.

It could not have been more than a fraction of a second that Jasper stated at this unexpected and menacing intruder. Before the other could speak he gave a yell of terror, swung his horse in its tracks, and drove home the spurs.

Mechanically Wilson raised his wesnon and covered the flying man, He drew a dead bead on him-then lowered the weapon. Swiftly his thoughts canvassed the situation. Deliberately he pointed the barrel of the rifle into the air and fired four shots.

This done, he ran back quickly to the cover of the manzanita, passed rapidly through it, and headed for a mass of rugged boulders at the upper end of the park. Here he could make a stand with some chance of success. Several times his anxious eyes trav-

eled toward the grove of pines where Phil was waiting. Already the mist of darkness was falling like a cloak from the darkening sky. He could barely make out the pines and he knew it would be impossible to detect any sign of life among them. Had Phil reached the entrance to the canyon? The rustlers would of course promptly close it. but if he had moved instantly at the signal he ought to have got there first, for they would wait to hear from Jasper the cause of the shots. No doubt they would be greatly disfurbed at what he had to tell them. They would hurriedly debate the situation, would decide that McCaun could not be alone, and might perhaps in their dread be driven to flight.

Wilson's feats were all for Pail. Later he might himself have to face the outlaws, but his immediate concern was for the boy. Had he escaped? Was he new gelloping down the canyon, at every strike of the herse increasing the distance between him and deaper?

TEN "EXCUSES" FOR HOLDING UP SCRUB

Costly Boarders Arouse Ire of Economist.

By C. R. ARNOLD, Rural Meonomist, Agri-cultural Extension Service, Ohio State (University, WNU, Service, Moratoriums may come and go, yet there never can be a moratorium on the feed consumed by inefficient, unprofitable cows. Such animals, however, have certain excuses for exist-Ing at the expense of the farmer. Although I believe the scrub cow runs up costly board bills without making adequate returns, I think the lazy farmer's reason for keeping her might be listed something as follows: 1. She consumes a lot of cheap feed

so that I need not haul it to market. 2. She reduces my faxes, as her value is low.

3. If she dies I do not lose very 4. It takes very little time to milk

5. She is dry a large part of the year and doesn't require any care.

0, She never yields much milk and does just about as well on corn and fodder as she does on balanced ra-

7. It makes little difference whether or not I milk her on Sunday. 8. I am never pestered by neighbors

who want to buy her. 9. She keeps down the surplus of dairy products and in this way is no small economic force in the agriculture of the nation.

10. I never have to ait up nights worrying what to do with all the money I get from my cream check.

How Low Butter Prices

Lead to Better Herds -How present low butterfat prices force dairymen to keep better cows. is clearly demonstrated in Special Bulletin 152, by E. A. Hanson, extension division at Minnesota University farm. Calculations based on a large number of records kept in Minnesota Dairy Herd Improvement associations show the relation between high butterfat production and the profit which a cow can make for her

When butterfat sold for 50 cents a pound and feed was valued at the prices prevailing from 1024 to 1029. a cow producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year returned \$10 over feed cost. A 200-pound cow returned \$52 a year over feed cost, and a 300pound cow \$92. However, with butterfat at 25 cents a pound and feed costs as of March 1932, the 100-pound cow loses her owner \$11 per year: a 200-pound cow returns \$0 over feed cost; and a 200 pound cow \$27. These figures, make it very clear that the lower butterfat prices are, the more careful dairymen must be to keep only high-producing cows.

Why Are Cows Culled? In studying the answers of the cow lesters to the questionnaire sent out by the Oklahoma agricultural college, we find that out of 147 cows removed from the herds in 1931 the following numbers and causes were given: Conizzious abortion infection. 5: reactors to tuberculin test, 2; unprofitable producers, 45; sterility in cows, 4; old age of cows, 5; accident (automobile) 16: udder trouble, 3; sold for dairy purposes, 52: died, 13: slaughtered for meat. 2. This proves that tested cows can be easily converted into money, since 52 were sold for dalry purposes. The next highest disposal of cows comes in line with the boarder cow which cannot remain in the cow testing association herd. The accident loss shows too high in relation to the others. Fifteen of these were killed and maimed in one herd. Soon the total state summary of this study will be published.—Honrd's Dairyman.

Care of the Dairy Cow A good dairy cow is one of the

hardest working animals on the farm. for her system is severely taxed in converting hay, grass and grains into milk and butterfat. How great the strain of producing milk is seen in high producers getting thin and in an unthrifty condition just before the close of the laciation period. When these high producers are fed carefully. this condition is less noticeable, but thin cows should then be allowed to go dry for the time necessary to build up body reserve. Tests along these lines have demonstrated that a good cow will produce chough more milk following a six to ten weeks dry period to pay for the feed and care given while the animal is not being milked. Dakota Farmer.

Silage in the Ration How much sliage a cow should be

fed each day during the winter depends on the weight of the animal. A cow will consume about three positions of sliage to each 100 pounds live weight. In addition to this feed, each animal should have all the legume hay she will consume with a grain ration based on the amount of milk produced. Royal parts of ground limestons and stramed bone meet should also be fed at the rate of two pounds to each 100 nemade of the concentrate ration.

Secret of Being Well Dressed

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



points of style interest. Gray and sil-

ver details provide a striking contrast

to the deep red of the fabric. The

fact that the bemberg creps which

fashions it is red is significant, for sel-

dom occurs a season in which red of

all degrees is so much in evidence as

Just a glance at the invishly styled

two-piece dress to the right and one

immediately senses its proper place.

Its environment is at an afternoon

club reception, or ten at five, or a

matince or a musicale or some such

gathering of the elite. A gracefully

draped peplum distinguishes the

blouse which is made of quality-kind

white satin. The skirt and the lower

portion of the sleeve are of black vel-

vet. The idea of combining satin and

velvet is one which many style lead-

ers are advancing. Of course there

must be a touch of fur which in this

instance is expressed in a bordering

of silver fox on the sleeves. The vel-

vet toque with its subtle little vell

is typical of millinery trends for aft-

An evening dress, and it could be

mistaken for none other, is shown to

the left. It also follows the late mode

of making up satin and velvet togeth-

er. Note the fitted line across the di-

aphragm and the longer skirt. The

cire satin of the gown is brown,

so, is the wide velvet ribbon which

trims it for brown as a fashionable

6. 1912, Western Newspaper Union.

OF CELLOPHANE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Cellophane fashloned into belts,

purses, cigarette cases and even bats

and berets is latest news traveling

the rounds in the realm of accessories.

The cellophane belt here shown, which

is folded and woven kindergarten

fashion from half-inch strips of cella-

phane, got its start to fame in Holly-

wood. It is now the star among the

season's smartest accessories. Some-

times the belts are crocheted from rib-

bon cellophane one-fourth inch wide.

The crocket is done in single stitch.

Purses and cigarette cases to match

the belts may be either woven or cro-

chefed. Berets in color to match the

costume are made of the cellophane.

together with woven or crochefed

purses in which to slip the lipstick.

powder and nanky. These various ar-

ticles are lots of fun to make. They

cost next to nothing if you do the

weaving or crocheting yourself. The

cellopliane may be procured in eight

vivid shades as well as in black and

colorless transparent. It may be

bought by the sheet, roll or already cut

in half and fourth-inch ribbons. In

weaving the belt the balf-inch width

is used folded lengthwise down the

center of the strip to give the several

Combination of velvet with other

materials is one of the most popular

innovations of the season. Silk crepe,

thin wool, cire satin and even rough

tweeds and angoras are used as a con-

Are Used With Velvet

Silks, Tweeds and Satins .

thicknesses required.

med with volvet.

color is decidedly in the ascendency.

ernoon.

placed on that little word "when," for no matter how costly or how perfect in detail the en- I and its novel cuft treatment are semble, if it be a sports costume when It should have been a dinner gown or an afternoon dress when it should have

been a formal-well, why describe the

feelingi As to the secret of being well dressed, it really is no secret at all. at least to the woman who possesses the happy faculty (it does seem to be a gift with some) of knowing exactly the right costume for the right place and at the right time. To her. even though her budget be limited. the matter of being correctly gowned is as an open book.

However, one need not worry much this season about the when, what and where of dress, for the very fashions themselves are making the matter clear to us without leaving a doubt.

Consider, for instance, the trio of handsome costumes herewith illustrated. At a glance one visions the setting in which each belongs. Let us begin with the smart daytime dress posed in the center foreground. It is every inch patrician and precisely what it looks to be-a costume to wear about town. This stunning dress is made of a beautiful soft ratine crepe of bemberg (a new fahrie) which lends itself particularly well to the mould--to-the-figure allhouette which is favored by best dressed women for their street costumes. Its modified width at the shoulders, its convertible neckline (the gray astrakhan scarf collar may also be worn swirled low at the throat)

BERETS AND TOQUES INSPIRE MILLINERS

The maid's eye view of the hat mode for the moment is something new. It has a beret inspiration, but differs from this long popular piece of head covering in that on the left side it is cut up into a point with the lines leading to it swerving in almost a scroll fashion.

A flower or a pin often is placed in the apex of the V, or again, a narrow piece of ribbon crosses the crown of the head and terminates in a small box. No hair, or even the lobe of the ear, in visible on the right side of the head, and the left side is not left nearly us exposed as with either the beret or the toque vogues. By means of the swerring line to and away from the point of the V it comes further down over the tip of the left ear.

As for materials, these new bonnets use fabrics almost exclusively. either stitched flat, quitted, or left plain.

Printed Chiffon Hose

Wins Popular Approval Coeds and their mammas are all agog over the new printed chiffon stockings which are being shown in various patterns designed for wear with tweeds, with street costumes, sports clothes and even formal gowns. They answer that fervent and long-

standing maiden's prayer for a sports stocking that isn't bulky.

There's stockings in little brown and beige checkerboard checks, for instance, that should be stunning for campus wear, with casual sweaters and skirts and maybe a checkered scarf to match.

There's another brown and belge number printed in a Herrington tweed pattern, which looks sheer and also sporting, and is effective with tweeds.

Fur Is Used Lavishly

on Modish Formal Suits The formal suit is invishly furred. with or without a shoulder cape. Broadcloth, with its smooth, suave texture, fashions the most interesting models, with silver fox and Persian tamb used for spliable contrast.

* Velvet Hate Black Lyons velvet makes some charming new hats, many of them little cap fitting types with soft rolling brime and stitched crowns. Vells.

Our Government -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

THE MONEY STARTS TO YOU

TT USED to be said as representative sof the acme of impossibilities that "you can't get blood out of a turnlp." I believe the person who first used that expression must have observed the control that is exercised as a protection for the government's stock of money in the bureau of engraving and printing. At least, that is the impression it made upon me.

Let us recount the steps by which currency leaves the bureau of engraving and printing:

First, it is necessary that some Federal Reserve bank or some national bank must have had need for additional currency and that it has applied to the treasury for it. In the case of the Federal Reserve-bank, it applies to the official in its own organization who is known as the Federal Reserve agent who, under the law, is the federal government's representative in an otherwise private institution. He sends the order through for currency, if he has insufficient stocks that were stored with him by the treasury in advance. In the case of the national bank, the application goes to the treasury, for national banks operate under different laws, and it can get the new currency only if it puts up a certain type of government bond as security and to protect the treasury for the money it is releasing to that bank.

Second, the proper officials of the treasury approve the applications. They notify the director of the bureau of engraving and printing, or some official designated by him, of the amount of currency to be furnished, the denominations and shipping detalls. He gets that order in writing and in duplicate, one copy of which is delivered to the men who actually start the money in your direction if the application came from a bank in your

community. Third, after the order for delivery and shipping of the currency has been fully executed, it then takes the joint action of three men to get that currency out of the giant storage vaults where it has been "aged." It has stayed there, perhaps, three months. possibly longer, so that it is "cured" and ready to stand the tests to which it is subjected when you carelessly crumple it up in your pocketbook or fall to fold it properly, or to meet some of the other conditions of modern life.

But to get back to the three men who let that money get out of its hiding place; one of them represents the secretary of the treasury, a second the treasurer of the United States, and the third represents the director of the bureau. Each has a key. None can do anything about releasing that money alone. Each has to turn the key in the great lock

At last the bundles of bills, described in the order, are counted out. The truck, armored with steel and with armed guards aboard, stands waiting, with doors opening into the cavernous! interior standing ajar. Each bundle, tled and scaled, is transferred to the truck, whose doors click as do the vault doors. The truck moves toward the great building that is the union terminal of all railroads entering Washington. Adjoining it, is the central post office of the city. To one of those places is the destination of the truck.

In the meantime, something else has been happening in respect of this shipment of currency. The proper officials of the bureau and the three-mun team have made out their reports, and they have gone to the treasury and the Federal Reserve board or the treasurer of the United States.

If the shipment was destined for a Federal Reserve bank, a message goes by telegraph to that Federal Reserve bank. It would do you no good to see it, however, for it would be wholly unintelligible. It is in code of the most secret type. It might say something about three thousand hogs, cows and chickens coming home with some word or words that would tell on what rallroad the shipment traveled and the time of its departure from Washington. I do not mean that those are the words used: I employ them because they are just as good as any: thing else as an illustration of how meaningless the mesage would be even to a trained crook who was laying plans for a train robbery.

The shipment that goes to the national bank-and let me explain here that the national bank is used because there are more of them than state banks who have complied with the laws respecting circulation of their own notes—may carry money that will get into your hands in normal processes of business much sooner than through the Federal Reserve banks. You may cash a check the next day after those new bills get there, and one or more of them may be handed out; and the journey to you has been completed.

Shipments to Federal Reserve banks may lie in their vaults weeks and months before some bank in your town has occasion to obtain currency from the Federal Reserve bank of its district. But that money eventually gets to you, only to find its way back to the treasury for destruction in great machines that grind it to a pulp when it becomes too solled and broken to be

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TO GATHER CELTS. UNDER ONE BANNER

Movement Has Autonomy for Its Goals

The movement to restore the anclent Brythonic tongue of Brittany to popular usage and literary recognition begun by Le Conidec, a rebel against the French revolution more than a century ago, appears to have flowered into an agitation for Celtic autonomy. What brought the movement to light was a campaign undertaken by a society of Breton hotheads to spread the propaganda by terror. Their first stroke was the dynamiting at Rennes of a monument commemorating the union of France and Brittany, on the four hundredth anniversary of that union

Other societies committed to more pacific methods are known also to be in existence. One of them has for its remarkable goal the creation of a Celtic empire embracing Brittany, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, the Isle of Man and presumably Cornwall! But weird as the idea may be, it serves to call attention to the ancient affinities of the inhabitants of these lands.

The Celts, as distinguished from the Teutons and the Mediterranean tribes, are a middle race, darker and broader than the Scandinavian and German peoples, but lighter and heavier than the South Europeans. They seem to have spread and mingled both east and west of the Central European mountains. The pure modern survivors are descendants of tribes that fived from immemorial times in what are now the British isles.

These fall into two language groups, Goldelic (Ireland, Scotland, Isle of Man) and Brythonic (Wales, Cornwall, Brittany). The Bretons are descendants of tribes who fled into Armorica in the Fifth century from the Angles and Saxons. There are today nearly 1,000,000 of these people who retain restiges of Druidic and primitive beliefs, speak a fanguage half Celt and half French, and

form a conservative group stubbornly resistant to modern change. Their traditional hero is Nomence, who defeated Charles the Bald, in 840 and forced him to recognize the independ-France came in 1532, but up until own estates, or parliamentary body.

Celtic culture in Brittany is analogous rather than related to Welsh or Irish. Its literary aspects are comparatively recent, early fragments taken." "They gave her a thermombeing mostly folk lore and tradition. eter to carry home so that she could Like Welsh, which enjoyed a rebirth take her own temperature. She has when Methodist preachers defied the not been back since. Angelicized bishops and carried Protestantism to the people in their own tongue, Breton popularity has been increased by governmental distavor. It long has been barred from public schools, but its use in written form has spread under the urging of the Union Regionaliste' Bretonne. The prospective "martyrdom", of Theophile Jousset, young artist who threw the bomb at Rennes, marks a milestone in the progress of a movement hitherto distinguished chiefly by its obscurity, and by a pacifism strange to Celtic uprisings.—Detroit Free

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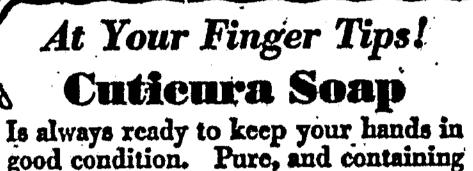
WHAT PATIENT NEEDED

A certain young woman of Punxsutawney, Pa., had been a patient at a hospital there. Though sent home ence of Brittany. Reunion with as well, she kept returning day after day, insisting she was still out of the revolution, Brittany retained its sorts. The staff doctors could find no symptoms and were greatly worried. "It's a funny thing," she remarked one day, "I seem to feel all right as, long as my temperature is being



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Present; G. T. McQuillen, Czo. Haw. Co., Water Mayor, A. Ziegler: C. A. Snow, Dept. Supplies . .: T. E. Kelley, F. L. Boughner, Harvey Service St., Members; Henry Lutz, Marshal. F. J. Sager, Clerk.

Absent: None. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. ... The following bills were approved G. T. McQuillen for

and ordered paid: So. Pac. Co., Water for

So. Pac. Co., Water for First Nat. Bank, Int. on Bonds due Dec- 1. ... Mrs. M. Cooper, Meter deposit refund W. P. Dolan, Meter,

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Costs in Police Court F. A. English Repairs to Water Service Cash Voucher Janitor service and Stamps for October and November

Motion made and carried that the bill of Sam Farmer he paid as rendered.

No further business being presented the meeting was adjourn-

G. T. McQuillen. Mayor Attest

Frank J. Sager,

Ancho Notes

The Woman's Club Held a very interesting meeting Saturday, of Mrs. B. W. Wilson. Mrs. R. E. P. Warden, with Brat Robert, of St. Louis, Mo., were 9 35 vice-president, Nrs. Bryan Hightower, presiding. The roll call 20.75 was "Handleaps of Children." This brought forth discussions

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as among the most common. Also incorrect posture being the seat of numerous spinal troubles, another of our handicaps for older children i the hardship of keeping them in school as the bige schools are far apart and hard to reach. Last but not least was the misunderstood child.

A brief study of the White Sands was made. We hope to study the interesting and educational phases of New Mexico.

First prize for the contests was won by Mrs. G. F. Pruett and the cansolation to Miss Frances Pruett. Dainty refreshments weresperved by the hostess. The next meeting will beat the home

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