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Largest

Woman's Club Of Carrizozo

Regular meeting of the Carrizozo Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs J "M. Beck, Fricalled to order by Mrs. Zoe Glassmire. Roll call was answered by jokes. In the absence of Miss White, Mrs. Lucky was appointed Secretary pro tem. Business in cluded the report of the nominating committee, with ticket as fol-

Miss Ella Brickley, President Mrs. C. W. Young, 1st vice-presi -deut; Mrs. Maggie Lovelace, 2nd vice - president; Miss Thelma White, secretary; Mrs Jeas Suyder, treasurer and Zoe Glassmire Parlamentarian, With Mrs. Blaney in the chair, the ticket was unanimously elected and offi cers accepted.

Report of the dinner Friday night, January 27 was given by Mrs. Allen. Report of bazaar was given by Mrs. Stimmel. Contribution to assist in finding undernourished children was voted sponses that were greatly enjoyed upon and passed.

Mrs. Branum had charge of the following program:

E M. Barber gave his version on legislation; Song by Merl Burnett, accompanied by Otto Prehm; Saxophone solo by Thelma Shar ver, accompanied by Leslye Coop- Roswell, and also one from Mary er at the piano.

legislation. At the close of the ling this lodge as well as the Submeeting refreshments were served ordinate for the gifts sent her. by the hostess and her committee. Reporter.

NOTICE

it his Been Rumered a'r o u n d Friday, February 3rd, 7:30 p. m town, that we intend to go out of the Grocery business, and as we have no such intention, we wish to assure the public it is ab- Town. solutely not so, and wel aim to carry a better and and provisions than ever, and at rock bottom prices. ---ZIEGLER BRUS.

Mrs. Mattie Cooper has been quite ill at her home in Aucho. She was in town Monday to con- tures) sult her physician.

In this week's paper Burnett's McDonald. Grocery calls attention to their high quality groceries and meats Ad on page 8.

turn to Carrizozo soon.

GET READY! LET'S GO!

This Week's Activities among the Odd Fellows

1933 L. P. McClintock, Brothers below. sion a fine plate lunch was enjoy- of ninety six students. ed officers.

by all.

Wednesday night, January 25. Coalora Rebekah Lodge met in regular session with an increased attendance. The Secretary has received a letter from the Matron of the Orphans Home at Brown, one of the children who Discussion followed regarding was assigned to this lodge, thank-

P. T. A. Pounders' Day Program

- High School Orchestra:
- 1. Patriotic Overture.
- 2 Hunting Soug. 3. A Shanty in Old Shanty
- II. Talks:

A Parent: A brief history bigger stock of Groceries of National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

By Mrs. O J. Snow. A Teacher: How can we achieve true cooperation between Parents and Teachers.

By Miss Nellie Shaver.

III Founders: (Living pic-Mrs Theodore W. Birney. By Mrs. Frances McDonald.

2 Mrs. Phoche Apperson By Mrs Jane Gallacher.

(a) "A Tribute," By Dorotby Nickels.

IV. The 36th Birthday of the Miss Georgia Lesnet will leave National Congress of Parent. tomoraow night for her home in and Teachers will be fittingly ob-Wichita. Her friends, classmates served by a special Birthdat and everyone hope she will te- Cake. Birthday Song By Chil-

Sat. Hight, Jan. 28 ...

LUTZ HALL

Carrizozo, N. M.

Music By

"The Revelers"

Carrizozo Schools

The growth and economical administration of the Carrisono Monday night. January 23, Public Schools are clearly shown by the facts, given in the table

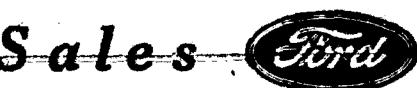
A. L. and L. A. Burke, R. R. This information presents a brief history of the municipal day. January 20 Meeting was Gilette Jim Tom, Otto Prehm, schools for a period of the last seven years establishing the fact Wm. Langston, S. B. Bostian, that both the high school and grade school have rapidly increased and Mrs. Bostian motored to Alas in attendance and at the same time have operated on a reduced mogordo where they attended budget. During the last two years, the average daily attendance, Alamogordo Lodge No. 25 I. O. in the Carrizoso Public Schools, has increased 43 per cent and the O. F. and assisted in the Instal- current school expenditures, per pupil, has decreased 40.5 per cent. lation of the officers of that lodge. In other words, during the last two years, current school expend-After closing the business ses- itures have decreased \$3678,00 in spite of an increased enrollment

> ed, prepared and served by the As a result of the drastic reduction in the school budget, excepladies of the Rebekah Lodge of tionally large increase in enrollment, and the amall percentage of that place, after which the En. tax collections, the Carrizono Schools have been seriously handicampment Branch of the order capped in every department. The classes are over crowded, the held a business session and elect- school term has been shortened to eight months, and the efficiency and high standards of the school seriously threatened. Both the Tuesday night, January 24. State Department of Education and the North Central Association | .. Carrizozo Lodge No. 30-I O O of Colleges and Secondary Schools have warned the local school The regular social meeting of F met in regular session and authorities that the school term must be restored to nine the Missionary Society met with ducts a store at White Oaks, fell conferred the Iniatory Degree months next year, if the school is to remain on the accredited list. Mrs. C. O Garrison last Wednesupon two candidates, after which It is necessary that all schools observe every possible economy and day. Sewing seemed to be the the Noble Grand called for discus- operate on the very minimum of expense, but it is also hoped that diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. sions on the good of the order, some way will be found to keep open the door of educational op. D. L. Groce gave a very interest nicely. to which there were several re- portunity to the childhood and youth of this community.

Note: Attendance for 1932 and 33 are estimated from records

at semester.		- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		"#K #4""-
YEAR Average daily				32-33
grade attu.	155	174	179	223
Average daily H. S. attn.	67	. 60	84	107
No. Teachers	12.	13	13	14
Current Exp.	\$20,376	22,905	22,565	19,227
Cost per pupil	\$91 73	97 88	85 7 9	58,26
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dauced until a late hour.

Six O'clock Dinner

The Woman's Club in-The little daughter of Mr. and vites the Public to their Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri was oue year old last Tuesday, and in honsix o clock dinner to be or of the occasion they entertained her god-parents. Mr. and Mrs given at Community Hall Ben Sauches and Mr. and Mrs. Friday, January 27. Soc Josquin Ortis for six o'clock dinper plate. For reservaser. Later others joined the party and about fifteen couples tions please call Mrs. Geo. Dingwall, Phone, 22.

Basketball

Olson's Terrible Swedes

World Champion

Basketball Team to play here

Friday Night, Feb. 3, 8:00 P. M.

Made up of former College Stars

Last year played 114 games losing 8, and to date this year have played 56 and lost 4, playing college and profesional teams on Pacific Coast and middle west.

> Will be quite a treat in getting them here Adm. 40c and 20c

Woman's Missionary Society Meeting

ing talk on Job, the subject being taken from "Great Souls at Pray-Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Gillette, Mrs. Spencer.

Father Brady Has Visitor

- Rev. Father Patrick Beaton of Inverness, Novia Scotia, in visiting at the local Catholic rectory. Father Beaton and Father Brady Southwestern Railroad. have been friends for a number of years Both priests were engage ed in Missionary work in Arizona several year s ago. Father Beaton delivered an interesting lecture to the High School students El Paso this week attending a on Canada and Canadian customs last Monday morning.

The City Garage invites you to inspect their Phileo Radios Ad is on Page 8

at Nogal for many years, left for ing relatives and friends .- Tu-San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday, cumeari News, where he will make his home with his niece He is one of the sed the Epworth League last Suubest known and most highly re- day evening on . Investing in cinity and his many Lincoln Coun- and well received. ty friends will miss him. Mr. | Our own Mrs. McDonald and Young has ever been a loyal and Mrs. Gallacher will represent in faithful friend of the Lincoln picture, our two noble Founders County News, which paper he of P. T. A. February 3rd, High says he never intends to be without. We might add that Mr. Young is only one among many who were friends to Mr. Haley, who have extended their friend. ship to his successor.

Mrs. Anna Brown, who conone day last week, breaking her wrist. Dr. Paden went up and set the break and she is doing

Sheriff A. S. McCamant returned from Las Vegas the first part of the week where he had Sam Allen and Mrs. Truman been to take Ernesto . Apaya of Arabela who had been adjudged insane. Anaya's trial was held in Alamogordo.

> Harold Beeth of Bisbee, Arixona, is here this week attending to some mining interests. Mr. Beeth is a son of former Superintendent Beath of the El Paso &

Come hear our High School Orchestra at P. T. A. Friday night, February 3rd, at the High School Auditorium.

Mayor McQuillen has been in conference of District managers of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. He returned home last night.

Mrs. Bryan Caziar returned last evening from Carrixoxo, where Mr. Hal Young who has lived she has been the past week visit-

Attorney E. M. Barber addresspected ranchmen of the Nogal vi- Life." His talk was interesting

School Auditorium, 7:30

Rev. L. D. Jordan has gone to Nogal this afternoon to conduct the funeral of George Whittaker, an old time resident of that place who died, there yesterday at 11 o'clock.

10 boxes seeded or seed-

less Raisins - - 1.00

40 bars Laundry

20 bars fancy Toilet

Soap • 1.00

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16 pour			•
Fancy			
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8 pounds -1.00 Fancy white Navy

Beans 16 lbs. 1.00 Fancy dried Grapes or

Raisins 12 lbs. 1.00 | Sardines

20 cans good

Soap

4 pounds Roswell Butter fresh daily

\$1.00

- 1.00

AMERICAN LEGION

We appreciate your patronage at our last dance and guarantee you a better time at this one. COME!

Given by Benjamin I. Berry Poet No. 11

DANCE.

hor sear the Neck. I suppose that

Harry Gage and Dave Fayerweather

would have been an embarrassing

"Washington is opposed to duels

and if Gage had gone to the guard-

linuse. I should have been up before

the Commander in Chief for a breach

of illscipline and the whole little epi-

sade would be the talk of the army.

Now nobody need know that there was

a duel unless your men go to blabbing.

Keep them quiet. "I did my best to

saye him but that pig-brained fool had

"He hankered fer it an' I was glad

to see you put a leak in his hide

which I'll have to lie like a child o'

Satur in that report, 'Tain't the fust

time. I guess it's what the Lord

would expect o' me. I've got so many

sins to be paid for it might as well be

"We'l, I guess the Lord likes peace

and mercy about as well as he likes

truth. I'm not crazy to be a hero and

get some fellow hung or writhing un-

der the cat-o'-nine-tails. Let's call it a

little row with some drunken loyalists

whom we met on the road. I'd lie any

day to save the honor of a lady or to

prevent a lot of unnecessary suffer-

Came a few moments of silence

broken only by the creak of saddle

leather and the plodding hoofs of their

"If God hears us, I wouldn't wonder

The remark cleared the gir and both

captains began to laugh. Amos was

rarely in a merry mood. When it came

it was like a thunder storm after a

drought, with no sign of restraint

"Well, anyhow, I guess He'll be in

"If He is, I reckon there won't be

folks enough in Heaven to keep each

other from bein' lonesome which

like comp'ny an' plenty of it. Ev'ry

day I pray to have the flint took out

o' me an' I pray fer my neighbors an'

the hull town, cause if the Lord God

lets me in I don't want to be lonesome

*I don't think you've any cause to

worry. I don't think that an honest

man has any need to tremble and be

afraid. You tackled those raiders like

I'm rifed, which I'm like a ronrin' lion

an' it's shameful how I act an' talk.

When I'm in a sober mind I think o'

the fire o' Hell. That's when I do my

tremblin'. Fire never felt good to me.

Burnt bad when I was young. Got

In the moment of silence that fol-

lowed. Colin was laughing under his

night which I'd call it uncommon slip-

pery. If ever a man needed the healin'

In these words of the young man: "You

can't he a saint and go to war. The

Lord don't expect it. How is a soldler

They were in Cambridge and before

the gate at general headquarters. The

windows of the old mansion were

aglow. The guard pacing in front of

it blew his whistle. A hostler came

Colin said to him, "She is cook Give

her water and oats. I shall want her

was worrled about you, sir. The Gen-

eral is in his office. Said he wanted

Colin has not anticipated that he

-would have to see the General nor did

he know of the starming nature of the

report of Revere and of its effect on

the Commander-in Chief and Lady

"I shall first go to my room and

-General Washington came out of

his office. There was a grave look in

the face. He gave his hand to the

"Captain, we have been deeply con-

cerned for your safety. Come into my

"I apologize for my appearance,"

It was a timely remark. His face

and linen, wet with perspiration when

he set out from Roxbury, were now

smeared with dust. His hair was

"It is all a part of the story. Let

Those penetrating, blue-gray eyes

had been surveying him. They were

now looking into his. He could not

lie to this man. Those eyes seemed to

make it impossible. He must tell the

She looked at him and went to his

side and having brushed his forehead

with her handkerchief kissed it, say-

ing. "My boy, I am glad you were not

captured. I have been sitting up late

and praying for good news of you. I

told Billy to call me if you came be-

fore midnight. What has happened to

She sat down and Colin told the

story of the ambush and without neg-

lecting its rementle background. He

told of the timely arrival of Captain

Farnsworth and his men, of the due!

and its wager and of all that was said

and done to his food. It was a vivid

ITO EN CONTINUES.

whole truth and be done with it.

exclaiming "Mercy on us!"

office and tell me what has happened."

to see you soon as you got in."

They entered the hall.

wash and change my linen."

to keep the ten commandments?"

balm o' God's mercy, I do."

breath. Amos sighed and added:

"I can be skeered easy but not when

like I've been on that of farm."

n man. You're no coward."

enough of it."

from the stables.

Washington

young man saying.

said the captain.

matted.

Jou?"

moveme recital.

me hear it."

at eight in the morning."

no mood to send us to h-l," said

horses. Amos was first to speak.

if He was laughin' a leetle."

It in.

Colin.

piece of property."

"Why?"

to be slashed."

throwed on the heap."

The Master of Chaos

CHAPTER II—Continued

August fifteenth, when Colin was to meet l'at at Roxbury, came warm and cloudless. In good time to make his objective before sundown. Colin set out to meet his sweetheart with a Equad of cavalry to escort him. Half an hour or so later, Amos and three of his best men were spurring their horses to overtake him if possible and save him from threatening peril.

Revere had arrived at headquarters, soon after Colin's departure, with disturbing news. He reported that Harry Gage and Patience Fayerweather's brother were in a plot to capture Colin at Roxbury that night.

."If they got him, I wouldn't give a comper penny for his life," and Ho-

The Commander in Chief had sent an oral orders by the young man to Amos-Farnsworth. He was to set out immediately with a sound in pursuit of Colin and overtake him if possible. Failing in that, he was to look for him at the Dorset house and give him warning and aid if necessary. It was the kind of errand that Amos enjoyed. His arm was no longer in a sling. Mounted on his tough roan horse, he. led the others at top speed over the narrow, winding road to Itoxbury. He yelled like a panther at cattle, tenms, or pedestrians ahead, scaring women into hysteries and leaving a wake of wonder and alarm in the receding countryside.

Colin and his squad had also ridden rapidly. They arrived at the Dorset inansion when the sun was low. young man in a chaise was at the

"Is fant Colin Cabot?" he asked, "Yes, sir."

"I am J'hillp Dorset and I bid zov welcome. Perhaps you will like to go with mo to meet Miss Fayerweather?" "Thank you, sir. I shall be glad to go and will follow you in the saddle,"

Colin dismissed his escort. He gave the boys money for refreshments and they rode on to find the inn at the village. Captain Cabot followed the chaine. They proceeded a mile or so toward the Neck and came into a stretch of thick timber. At a trail going down through the wooded land toward the Neck, used by pedestrians, young Dorset halted.

"It is possible that she will come up this traff," he said. "I suggest that you walt here wille I go to see if she is on the road."

Left alone, Colin dismounted and tied his horse to a small pine. The sun was down. It was growing dusk. His mare was restless. Yet her owner had no suspicion of the very innocentlooking trap into which the young loyalist had ted him. Dorset had picked up Miss Fayerweather, a quarter of a mile down the road and gone around through the village to his home, saying nothing of the arrival of Colin Cabut. The eyes of unseen men were at that moment fixed upon the young captain.

-CHAPTER-III

A Duel That Led to Unexpected Difficulties.

command of the right wing at Hox- I a man you will fight me." bury, had lately met his former friend, f General Gage, on the Neck for a conference regarding a proposed exchange of prisoners. There he had issued | "Your blood is not and you speak withpasses good for twenty-four hours to young Harry Clage and three of his friends to come through the lines on the day of the Dorset wedding. The rash young man had abused the privliege thus accorded him. With the | young Britisher answered. "Unless connivance of Philip Darset, three you are a coward, you will fight me." sturdy foung loyalists in itoxbury were hired to aid him in the wild adventure he had planned

Impatiently Colin waited. The dusk was turning into darkness. He filled his pipe and opened his box of fiint and tinder. While atriking the filnt suspicion fell into his idie mind. It was like a pebble dropping on the still surface of a pond. Suddenly the quiet water was stirring. Why this delay? The suspicion was founded on no report of his eyes or ears, although the road. like that of some drunken reveler. Still, in that wild cry his ear had caught a note that alarmed him. He checked his effort to light the pipe. He put it and the box in his pocket. Again that long, ringing cry. He recognized the piercing triumphant yell of Amos Farnsworth. He had heard it at the end of the wrestling bouts. What was the meaning of H? Was Amos in trouble? Colin answered with a long shout that slashed through . the allence like a trumpot blast.

He decided to mount his mare and hauten to the Dorsets'. He went to her side. The saddle girth was hanging loose. It had been cut. A man stepped toward him, aword in hand, saying. "You are my prisoner." It was the voice of Harry Clage. There was between them no idle exchange of polite civilities. Colin drew his sword and platol, backing against the alde of his there.

"Stand!" he shouted. "Take an other step and I will kill you."

He saw then that he was surrounded. In the thickening gloom he could see the men around him. One of them had pressed upon him and been cut by Coun's sword. Now they stood still. In a breath he knew was. The intensity of his concentration had so narrowed his consciousness that he had not heard the galloping hoofs in the near road. Horsemen were approaching rapidly. Hostilities bad been checked by the sound. To stop the horsemen Colla shouted

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"Mr. Gage, I am not yet your pris-

"Not by a d-d sight." The words rang out in the voice of Amos Farns worth. He and his men had ridden down the slope. In a lifty they were off their horses "that had enough to do to stan' still and breathe." Amos and his men with drawn sabers "piled.

into the squabble." The conspirators were prepared only for the overpowering of Colin Cabot. They had not expected to meet a number of fighting men prepared for deadly combat. Only three of them were





The Principals Advanced and the Fight Began.

armed. It was no difficult matter to upset their plans. Within a minute "peace was declared and only one Britisher had to be nicked and be got it plenty when he tried to grab my

The ambushers surrendered and were disarmed. One of Amost riders was sent to Ward's camp for a wagon to convey the wounded men to the right wing hospital.

. Colin said, turning to Harry Gage. "I understand you now. You wish to get me out of your way."

"I sought only an adjustment of our personal affairs, sir," young (inge answered, "You would have been well treated, sir."

"Then why do you try to capture me by stolence in the darkness? It is a dirty plut—the kind of thing to be expected, from a man who annoys a lady with unwelcome attentions."

"You insult me and I resent it," said Cage. If you must know my reason I intended to prevent the dearest girl in the world from throwing herself out on the road to Cambridge in the away on a worthless fellow. You were to be married tonight and I had to act promptly. My purpose has the ap-Tire venerable General Ward, in | proval of her best friends. If you are

> fle flung his glove is Colin's face. The answer of the young American was in those calmly spoken words: out thinking. I ask you to consider what may impress to you and these footish friends of yours. You are in the enemy's country."

"I care not what may happen," the "It is enough," anid Colin. "You shall have your fight. Amos, build a -good fire in the road and have these | tick-eaten dogs that lick the dirty feet men guarded: I reckon they'll all want to the see the show. We'll fight i with our swords."

The old ploneer quickly gathered a heap of twigs and dry sticks and soon there was an island of light flaring upward and outward,

Colin drew his blade, it had been the grand prize in a long tournament. "Choose your second, air, and let's he had heard a loud yell, for back in | get through with this. Mine will be Captain Farnsworth,"

"And mine will be David Fayerweather," said Gage,

in the gloom Colla had not recognized the brother of his sweetheart. The men gathered in a line with the contestants between them and the fire. Colin and Harry Gage took off their coals and rolled up their right eleeves to the elbow.

"Our wager will be the girl," said,

"The girl should be consulted, but If you beat ma I will agree to recommend you," Colla answered. "I would be unworthy of her."

Amos had a pistol in each hand. He was in a bad temper. He gave this impolite warning to the prisoners: "From now on you lobaters have gotto behave purty. You grab hold of one 'nother an' hang on. If ye git me

vexed any more, ye'll be sorry." The advice of Amos was given with alight regard for privacy. It was briefand unclassical:

"I want to see ye ram a tiole in that skunk's kitten as soon as it's convenient an proper."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

At Baston, In the fateful month of July, 1778, Colle Cabet, and the young lover of Bherty, bids good-by to his sweetheart, Patience "Pat" Payerweather, dangater of a stanch loyallet but herself at hours a "robot." He jobs the Revolutionary army at Cambridge, and is mistered bets the company of Capt. Amos Farneworth, Calle's devotion to the cause impresses Washington, and he makes the young man his telermed secretary, with the rank of neptake. A letter from Pat tells Calle she is to visit friends autoide the American block, and solve him to meet her. Obtaining have he sets out

The principals conferred with their zeconds. The word was given. The principals

advanced and the fight began. Amos Farnsworth's account of the bloody adventure is given below. It

made him famous in the army, "They hopped around whettin binde ag'in' blade fer a minute which that Englishman was as spry us a cat. His eyes swore an' my own wasn't talkin' any too proper which it's sure as shootin' Sutan had his hand on my shoulder. My boy was us pert an' good-natured as a new minister. There was a lot o' backin' up an' jumpin' for'ards like a hoss pullin' stumps. see that he knowed how to handle filmself perfect. Ye hear to me he was a sight with his left hand up in the air un' his right one as busy as the bill of a wookpecker. Limber! God o' Moses! That straight, broadshouldered cuss swayed an' stepped so fast it tired my eyes. It was a purty thing to see, by G-d it was! which there ain't no mistake. He kep"that youngster busy stabbin' the air till his lungs was pumpin'. Saydid ye ever see a man move when a hornet is takin' a ride on his neck? He gits the spur an' he don't dally. Ye hear me, son, it sin't no spryer than Colin Cabot when he sprung his how an' shoved his blade through the right arm o' that slobster an' got away. Bing) bangi went the Britisher's sword on the ground which his shirt an' breeches were turnin' red. He looked at his arm an' tumbled over. My boy jumped for and an' corded the busted arm with his neck rag. I had a little pot o' pitch an' some clean bandages in my saddle-hag. In a few minutes we got him patched up snug an' reg-lar. Thar's a lot more but I

more'n ever." Thus at the edge of dangerous foot-. ing he was wont to stop suddenly. With due allowance for personal prejudice, it was in the main a correct account of the hattle. It was Colin's generosity that rolled him. Amos wanted to take the whole bunch of lobsters to the guard-house for the punishment they deserved. ...

won't tell it 'cause it puts my soul in

danger. When thar's a dead cat in

the well it's a good idee to stop usin'

the water. Seems so I can never spin

a good yarn without the help of the

Lord an' when I git through I peed it

Colin said to his defeated foe: will take you back to the line and let you go home."

Young David Farerweather stepped forward and offered Colin his hand snying, "You are a gentleman, sir, I have seen no better swordsman and I am sure there was never a more gen-Yerops victor." I can no longer oppose Jour wish to marry my sister,"

Collo did not thank him. He was in no friendly mood. He wiped the perapiration from his brow, saying:

"You have treated me rather hadly. I can forget it. You didn't know me. Here is your chance to make amenda. Please go now to the Dorsets' and give your sister my love. Uring her morning. I will meet you near the Roxbury turn at nine o'clock. I must see her, but in yiew of what has happened I cannot go to the Porsets. When does your pass expire?"

"My pass is good until tomorrow a sundown."

David Fayerweather promised this favor and set out afoot for the Dorset_house. # W

The wagon had come for the two wounded men, both of whom were young logalists who lived in Itoxbury and were in a sorry state of mind. "What are we to say?" one of them

Colin flung his words at them. "You Bucaka, you crow keepers, you lousy, of a king! Be true to the land you live in and give us a chance to think better of you,"

One of the mercenary youths answered: "We are minded to join the American army, sir. We came here only to earn two pounds aplece. We are poor. We needed the money, sir." "Well, you're a beap of rubbish but we'll do our best with you. 'Tell them you got into a skirmish between the British and some Massachusetts men

and that you are natricta." The wagon drove away with the wounded boys and their uninjured comrade. Colin and Amos escorted Harry Cage and his friend to the line and, having mended the cut saddle girth, set out for camp,

-Riding close together they began to discuss the events of the evening. Amos told of the command from generni headquarters that he ride down the road to Roxbury with three armed nien and overtake Captain Cabot if possible and failing in that to look for him at the Dorsets' and bring him back to Cambridge. These were his Words':

"I knowed that news o' danger and come in. We rode fast. Bout a mile up the road I let a rell mit o' me enough to wake the dead which I heered an answer down hear the Neek an' knowed it was you."

"In two minutes they would have had me kelpless," said Colin. "There's no telling what would have happened. I should probably he a prisoner on the British Somerset which lies is the har-

Southwestern Briefs

had organized a raid across the line to start on a signal. They have in-All of the estate of the late State fluence enough to do it without the Treasurer of New Mexico, Warren C. knowledge of General Gage. Your Graham was willed to his widow, Mrs. coming us you did broke the pretty Bessie Graham, as long as she replan. We got them and we had to get mains unmarried. them of our hands. Harry Gage

Tom Caveness, Phoenix and Yava pai County cattleman, was elected chairman of the state livestock sanitary board. He succeeded John D.

H. J. Hagen, Globe, Arlz., contractor, is to be recommended the contract for construction of 2.8 miles of highway in the Chicicahua National Monument.

Incorporation of the Arizona Drug

Company at Douglas for a second twenty-five-year period was granted by the Corporation Commission. First incorporation papers were granted in

Alderman O. A. Smith cast the only negative vote when the Nogales, Ariz., board of aldermen repealed a local enforcement law, leaving this border city without any statute governing dispensing of liquors.

Warden Ed B. Swope said that he will recommend to the New Mexico state penitentiary board the installation of a plant at the prison for the manufacture of motor vehicle plates and highway signs.

Almost unanimous sentiment for repeal of the prohibition law exists among at least one-half of the seventythree legislators who meet in Santa Fe- for the eleventh session of the New Mexico state legislature.

A Shrine hospital for crippled children will be built somewhere in the southwest when business conditions improve, Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Iowa; imperial potentate of the Shrine, said in Albuquerque.

Effective Feb. 1, the Sud Pacifico de Mexico must employ English speakind, reading and writing laborers in the yards at Nogales, or cease operations in Arizona, the Arizona Corporation commission ruled.

For outstanding work, Henry Ey ring of Safford, Ariz., 32-year-old Princeton University chemistry professor, was awarded the annual \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A human life was paid for each 202, 512 tons of coal mined in New Mexico during the last fiscal year, a report of State Mine Inspector Warren Bracewell, filed with Governor Arthur Seligman, stated. There were four fatal accidents and 164 non-fatal during the period.

Abandonment of a flood control highway project was protested to Gov. B. B. Moeur, by the city council of Nogales. The work already finished will be destroyed should a heavy rain fall, the protest stated.

Southern Arizona's greatest all show will be staged at Tucson February 26, under auspices of the Tucson unit of the National Aeronautic Asso-"I've done some backslidin in my ciation. More than 100 ships are extime but never nothin' to equal this pected from Texas, New Mexico and California.

There were 52,492 head of caltle shipped from New Mexico in Decem-Soon Amos found a sense of relief ber, compared with 38,876 in December, 1931. Most of the cattle went to Los Angeles, Kansas City and Denver markets. The Deming district shipped the greatest number of the various sections of the state, 9,221 head. From the Silver City district, 4,118 head were shipped; Alamogordo, 3,594; Ros-| Well, 2,596; Las Vegas, 1,665; Santa

Fe. 250, and Portales, 3,804. New Mexico's eleventh state legislature—the only body of bilingual lawmakers in the nation-convened in Santa Fe at noon Tuesday, Jan. 10. Billy came out of the front door and for a sixty-day session. Because of seeing the young captain said, "We the large number of Spanish-American members who do not speak English, interpreters are used throughout the legislative session. All bills, reports and messages are read in English in both the senate and the house and

> Gus Bruskas, Albuquerque cafe owner, was made defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed as the result of the death last October of Clair Frank, university student, killed in an automobile accident. The suit alleged that Bruskas' wife was responsible for the accident and that she made a

then are repeated in Spanish.

left-hand turn without giving a signal. The office of director of vocational education has been vacated by the Arizona state board of education. A saving of \$4,000 in salary annually will be effected, the board said.".

Officers in four states were co-operating in a search for the bandit who lumped into a car driven by Dr. L. S. Hemmings of Bernalillo, N. M., and at the point of a revolver forced him to drive fifteen miles south of Belen, where the physician was left stranded. The bandit obtained between \$65 and \$70 and took Dr. Hemming's new car. The holdup occurred on one of the downtown business streets in Albuquerque, where Dr. Hemmings had parked for a few min-Lady Washington entered the room utes while waiting for a friend. He was forced to drive forty-five miles south while the bandit held a gun on

> Governor Moeur of Arizona appointed H. C. Sparks state registrar of contractors. He succeeds B. L. Hammock of Miami.

> Governor B. B. Moeur of Arizona announced the appointment of W. J. Laydman, Jr., of Fort Whipple, as state veterana service officer.

Cities, towns and villages of New Mexico levied within their incomes as a whole during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1932. The expenditures of the sixty municipalities totaled \$1,979,880 and their receipts More \$2,004,892.

Indians Well Skilled

in Art of Trepanning Surgery, in at least one form, was

an advanced art in the New world before the coming of Columbus. This was the preration for wounds in the skull, known as treplaining. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicks: curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, from an intensive study of the "trepsined" skulls in the National museum collections. In the Andes, he says, there were skilled "specialists" in this line who perfected their technique on cornses and then operated with extreme boldness and rather uniform success on the living. For the most part they were surgeons attending to the wounded after a battle. Doctor Hrdlicka believes that the beginnings of this surgical art may have been brought from Asia by some of the original migrants and that it connects with file neolithic trephinings of Europe and northern Africa.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



dinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love, Perhaps it shouldn't be called in medicine at all. It's more like a rich. inconcentrated food.

Children don't or-

It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartly, brings the roses back to their cheeks. makes them playful, energetic, full. of life. And no billous, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful haby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig. Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

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And Some We Never Get If we analyze our "rights" we find some of them vanish.—Exchange.

INDIGESTION, GAS



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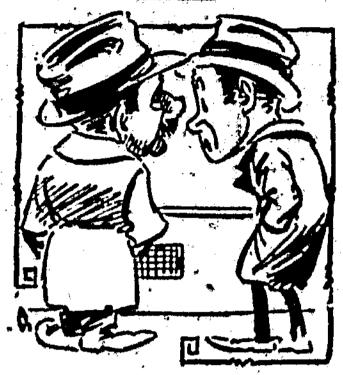
A TYPICAL AMERICAN?

A man who wanted a loan was maked: "How do you spend your in-.come?" And he replied:

"Oh, about half for the car and the house; another half for food and clothing and a third for miscelland ous things."

"But that means your outgo is a third more than your income!" "That's right—that's what I spend." -Atchison Globe:

IT'S COMING TO THAT



"My wife just showed me another we sown she wants me to buy her, but I just can't see it."

"Well, if it's that bad, I wouldn't buy it for her, either."

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch.

"Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do, There's 'Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cozy Inn,' and a lot of others."

"That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it. I'll name it "Ail Inn."-Florida Times-Union.

Try Horse-Chestauts

One day in the British museum a galde was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question:

"Excuse me, . sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on-ham and eggs or hay?"—Washington Labor.

Correct

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the Important barrier in adjusting their number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given rear." Then his brow leared and he wrote:

"1492-none"

Plump One—in the bus this morn ing three men jumped up and offered me their seats. Slim One-Did you take them dear?

-Der Lustige Sachze.

In the Red "What is a debtor, dad?" "A man who owes money."

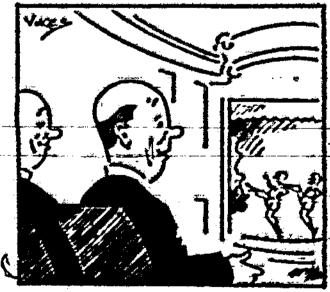
"And what is a creditor?" "The man who thinks he is going to get fl.—Tit-Bits.

Equipped for Travel Which animal at the zoo ought to be allowed to travel at lot?

The elephant, because he has such

ON-HIS LAST LEGS

a large truck.



"So the revue producer is going into bankruptcy?" "Yes, be's on his last legs."

Ain't It the Truth? Client-I know the evidence is

strongly against my intocence, but have \$50,000 to fight the case. Lawyer-As your attorney. I assure you that you will never go to prison

Logical Enough 'My daughter's music lessons are

with that amount of money.

a fortune to me." "How is that?" "They enabled me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."--Venice

Gazzettino Illustrato. All Together. New! Casey's wife had been presented with iwins, and Casey was asked if they didn't make an awful row at

night "Well" he said, "not so bad. You see, one howls such a lot that you can't hear the other."

Must Have Been Somebody Mr. Pester-Yes, my love, we've lost all our money, but it was an act of N. C., by J. F. Allen.

Providence. Mrs. Pester Don't excuse yourself. It was many acts of improvidence.

Use Surplus Cream for Butter Supply

May Be Stored in Jars or in One-Pound Prints.

By JOHN A. AREY, North Carolina State. College,-WNU Service. Farm butter, made from aweet cream, may be packed in salt brine and kept in the cold room for use later when the supply may be low. By reason of the low price of butterfat, a number of housewives with a surplusof cream have been making inquiry as to the possibilities of making up the cream into butter and storing it for use later. This plan has been practiced by some North Carolina families for a number of years. The first consideration is that the butter be made from sweet cream. Given this condition, the resulting products may be stored in jars, packed solidly or in one-pound prints. In either case the container must be thoroughly and carefully scalded to kill all bacterial

spores. If packed solidly in such jars, the packed butter needs to be covered with a clean and sterile white cloth and salt placed over this at least 1-32

of an inch deep. If prints are used, a salt brine sufficiently strong to float an egg is prepared. This will take about onefourth as much salt as water. Boiled water should be used. Then the onecloth are placed in the jar with a string around each print so that it may be recovered easily. A stone plate or follower of some kind should be placed on the butter to keep it in the brine and then the brine is poured over the whole thing. From time to time it may be necessary to add addi-

New Soil Test Shifting Land Out of Grain Crop

Without the new test for available phosphorus developed by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. many Illinois farmers could not decrease their grain acreage and increase their legume acreage to cope with present low prices, it is pointed out by C. M. Lindsley, solls extension specialist.

· Many farmers are not financially able, he explained, to make the relatively heavy investments in limestone and phosphate for land that Is too acid or too low in available phosphorus for necessary that they locate land in their fields aiready containing enough lime and available phosphorus. A previously developed test of the college's took care of the limestone problem, and now the more recently perfected phosphorus test gives farmers a practical means of overcoming the other CTOD ACTEREC.

Thousands of farms throughout central and northern Illinois have areas of soil varying from a few acres to entire fields which naturally contain enough limestone and available phosphorus so that they can be taken out of grain and put into alfalfa, sweet clover or red clover.

Farmers' seldom recognise these areas. What is more serious is that without applying the two tests, they often attempt to grow legumes on land that is too low in available phosphorus and lime. The result is a waste of seed and time.

Bee-Keeping

It has lately been discovered that bees have preferences among the honey plants. Whether this is due to the fact that they like some pectars better than others, or whether they simply go where nectar is most abundant or most easily obtained, is a question which none can yet apswer, The fact that they will not touch honey dew, even though it may be in great abundance, as long as nectae is available in quantities from flowers, indicates clearly their preference for floral nectar. In the case of clovers, bees apparently prefer to work on white clover rather than alsike if both are yielding abundantly. When white clover is abundant and yields heavily. alsike clover is often poorly pollinated, even if near a large aplary. On the other hand if white clover is scarce or is yielding poorly, alsike clover is well pollinated.

Clean the Seed Wheat The treatment of seed wheat with copper carbonate or with formaldehyde is a common practice in all grain districts. Frequently, however, seed treatment is reported to be ineffective in the control of smut. Experiments which have been conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that the removal of smut balls in the seed wheat is absolutely essential to satisfactory results The smut halls are composed of millions of spores which are not entirely destroyed by the common method of seed treatment. These smut bells should be removed either by familing

Agricultural Briefs Uncle Ab says he foresees a new ara of art in every field.

or other cleaning machines.

Sheep were sold recently in Abergavenny, Scotland, for 4 cents each.

A yam yield at the rate of 420 bush els per acre was grown at Hickory,

Two agricultural experts supplied by the League of Nations will study the sgricultural reconstruction of China.

Splinter Is Found

Oceanside, Calif.—A strange discovery was minde when doctors performed a major operation on C. W. Reche of Fallbrook, near here, Reche fell from a ladder, while picking fruit on his ranch several years ago. A splinter of wood which evidently penetrated his abdomen at that time was not known until an incision was made for the operation. Reche is not one of the large beefy persons, who might carry a sliver about with them and not be cognizant. He is particularly lean, He is keeping the splinter as a souvenir.

in Man's Abdomen

LAD SAVED AFTER 5 MONTHS ON ISLAND

Margoned With Pal as Sequel to Gold Hunt.

Chrisburg, W. Va.-Russell J. Phillips, twenty-one, Buckhannon student. has been rescued after being marooned five months and facing death from, exposure or starvation on Chirikoff island, a lonely spot of sea-bound earth off the Alaskan coast.

The welcome news was received by Russell's worried father, Claude B. Phillips, of North Buckhannon, who pound prints wrapped in clean white | had not heard from the son in nearly seven months.

Russell left Buckbannon last February to hunt gold. With a mining party he landed on Chirikoff island. April 27. While other members of the party left June 16, Phillips and a friend, Edward C. Barker, nineteen, remained behind to be picked up by trading vessel which was scheduled to call at the Island a little later. The trading ship came for them, but was unable to land at the island. Phillips told his father. The island has no harbor and cannot be approached in rough weather. At the time the young men did not know the ship had come and they waited for it in vain.

Their provisions got lower and finally were all consumed. They became bunggler and weaker, but managed to exist by occasionally killing wild game. They got terribly ionely. They had a violin and ukulele, but the strings were soon broke. They even fought to pass away the time.

One evening recently they maw a vessel two miles off shore. They sigthe growing of these legumes. It is naied with a pocket flashlight and got an answering flash from the ship. The next morning three fishermen from the Pacific isnded in a small dory and took the castaways on board. On arrival at Seattle, Phillips immediately got in communication with his father.

The terrible experience has not dampened the spirits of the youthful gold seeker, however, "I'm going back," he told his father. "And we're going to get gold."

Electric Chair Myth Is

Exploded at Ohio Prison Columbus, Ohio.—The Frankenstein

story of the inventor of the electric chair being the first person to be electrecuted has gone down with other romantic mytha.

An obscure cabinet maker named flarry Glick invented the chair. Olick. a fourth termer, serving life for firstdegree murder, died of heart disease behind the walls of Ohio penitentiary

Charles Justice, whose name lent color to the death in his own device myth, had been credited with invent ing the chair. Justice was electrocut ed October 27, 1911, after being sent to the penitentlary for the murder of John Shoup. He was a Greene county

"Intemperate in his habits," "had no friends" say pages of the prison record under the name of Glick. It was from the records of the two men that the falsity of the electric chair story was determined. Justice was not yet in the penitentiary during the years when the chair was made.

Glick, a clever man with tools, set to work on the instrument of execution shortly after a hanging at the prison, April 29, 1896. It was the last Ohio penitentiary banging. The chair remains essentially the same as the first one made by the prison cabinet

Wolf Playing 'Possum-

Surprises Indian Guide Isle Royale, Mich.—Adam Roach, a young Indian guide of Chippewa harbor, learned to his sorrow that a wolf that appears to be dead may be only

playing possum. On a visit to one of their traps near Siskiwit lake, Adam and Holger Johnson found a big wolf in the trap. The usual procedure of clubbing the athmal was followed and the wolf appeared to be as dead as the proverblat door ball. But when Adam was zet ling ready to shoulder the animal in preparation for the long trek homeward it sundenly came to life and bit a piece out of his hand.

Boy Criminals Ordered

by Judge to Read Books Grand Haven, Mich. Youthful criminals here must go to school, under the edict of Judge Fred T. Miles.

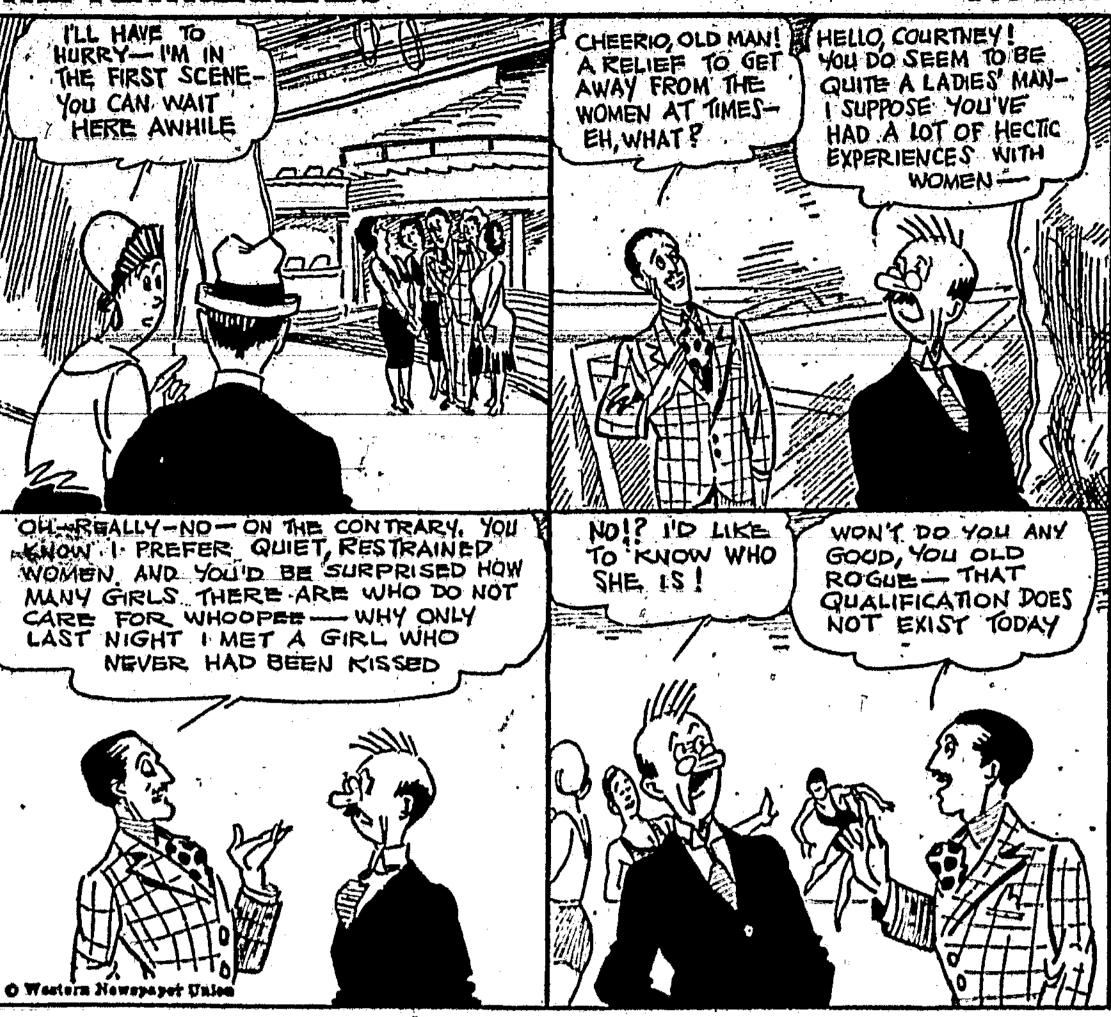
Along with Jall terms, Judge Miles sentenced first offenders to a course in classified reading. Recently be quoted a passage from Keats, and fold two boy buildlik to find it and report to the probation department.

Judge Miles himself provides books for the jall school.

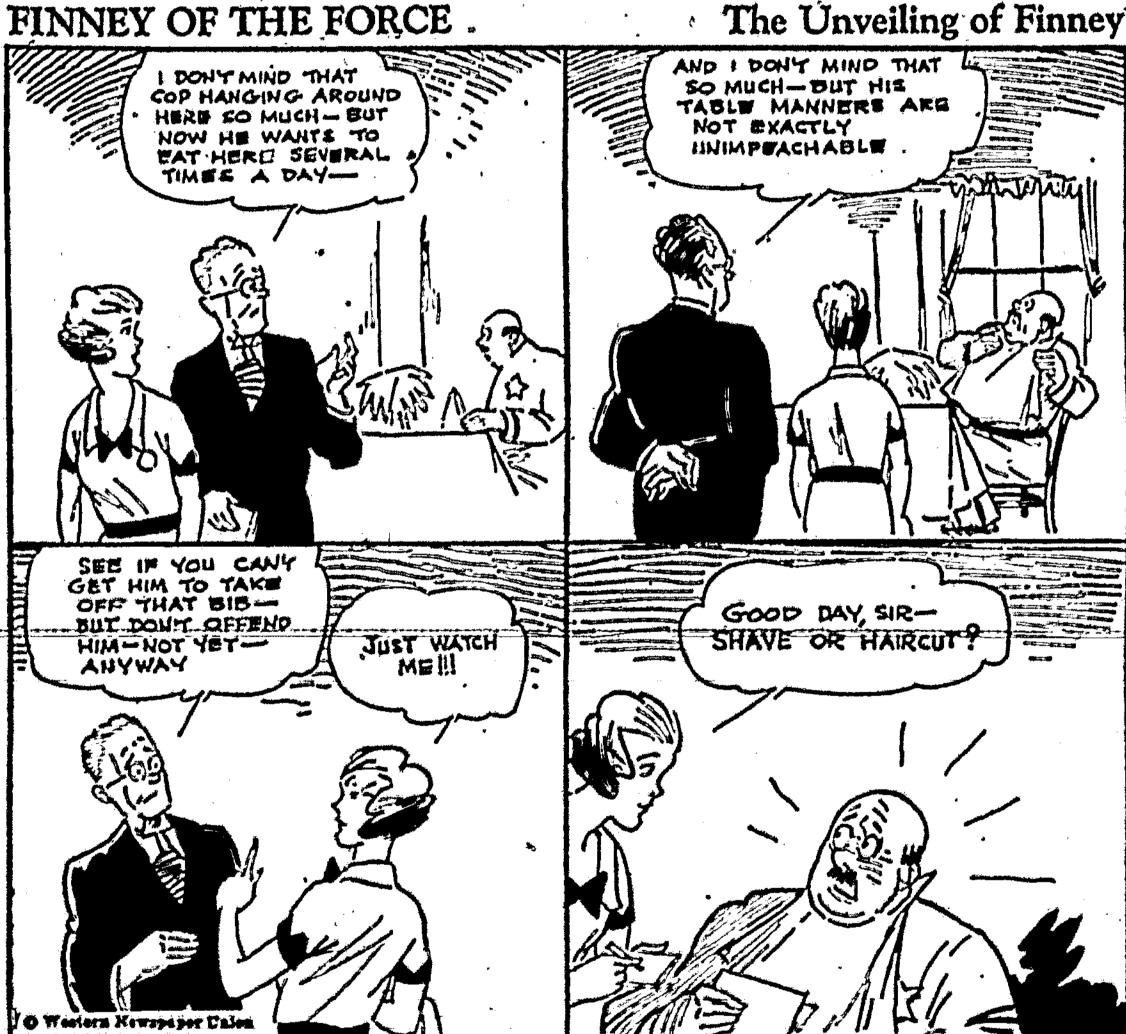
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The Unveiling of Finney

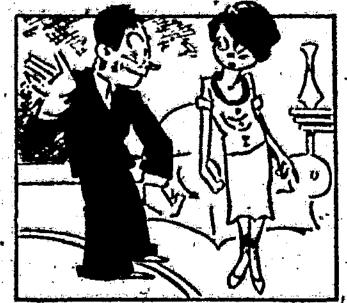


JUST THE SAME



"Congratulations! I hear you're going to be married soon." "No. It's all aft." "Congratulations."

MODERN



Helen-I'm afraid you can't support is in the style to which I have been accustomed.

Harry-Well, styles are always. changing, aren't they?

PLEASURE



And had fun for which they had

Now they're writhing in pain, Were they struck by a train? No! they bathed at the shore and got, burned

DRAWS NOTHING SOBER



"Jack's a good artist, but too much of a sport. Why doesn't he draw a sober picture?"

"Because he never draws a sober

TERRIBLE



"Oh. Heavens!" "Now what's happened?" "My new gown's gotten mixed up with my step-ins and I can't tell them apart."

THE PRETTIEST



"Who is the profilest girl at the party, Jack? I'd like to look at her." "Well, trot out the old pocket mirCompany of the same of the same

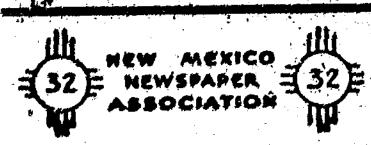
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Sales Tax

President Hoover has told Congress that the National budget cannot be balanced without a sales tax, reduced appropriations and acceptance of White House reorganization recommendations.

Congress is rather a dilatory body right now, and it or so much thereof as may be does not propose to commit it- necessary to raise the sums hereself upon any national policy inafter mentioned, by virtue of unless it is approved by Presinew administration comes into power March 4th.

perience and paying for it. The dreaming of a cherished plan, putting it into form and clearing away of the ruins and are: going about building again.

We are quite certain that Santa Claus had nothing to do with putting tax paying time together with the cost of this so close to Christmas.

It's a great life. We hustle all summer to keep warm in winter and hustle all winter to keep cool in summer.

The chief difficulty with cooperating with some people, is that you have to do all the cooperating.

Flattery is having your secret in the language of others.

If you want to boost anything, get some people to knock.

Military Reservation The Canal zone, a United States military recervation, has an area of see square miles, including land and THE

Tax Appraisers

to be Abolished

in New Mexico were started on tal of 480 tous of weight during their way to discard as the first the lifetime of his new goatskins. to be sent to the senate.

groups urged passage.

Hudgins of Carlabad a few min- insures ventilation. ntes after he had introduced it. The vote was 48 ayes and no! noes. The bill carries an emer-Rency clause, making it effective | rented by Dector Orotch in 1730, the signature.

If the bill is passed by the from the fith bar of the opening sometomed signed by the governor appropriate of "I Know That My Roit will eliminate the boards for this year's approximent work, leaving it where it was prior to house employed wages after two 1929-in the hands of the county hours argument yesterday. He ancescer alone. Democratic Floor select and his request was grant-Leader Coe Howard resigned bed, that Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, Labor blanks for sale at the

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of February, 1933, at the hour of 10 A. M. in Flat No. 7 of the Mayer Flats, in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, willsell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit:

1 May-tag Washing Machine.

- 1 kitchen range.
- I Singer sewing machine. 1 Phonograph with records.
- Bed with springs,
- Dressing table.
- 2 Dressers:
- 1 Library table. 1 Wash stand,
- 1 Floor lamp.
- 1 9x12 velvet rug. 4'smail rugs:
- 1 floor mirror.
- 3 smoking stands.
- 5 rocking chairs.
- 5 kitchen chairs.
- 6 quilts and 4 blankets.

4 sofa pillows.

the authority rested to me by an alias execution issued out of the dent-elect Roosevelt. There- District Court within and for the fore such matters as the sales County of Lincoln, State of New tax and balancing of the bud- Mexico, January 5, 1933, on that get may be expected to be de-certain judgment on an open acferred for final action until the count recovered in the said District Court, in cause number 3927 on the 15th day of September 1931, wherein Frank E. Richard, doing business under the name We believe that life is the and style of The Carrisono Transliving of it, the gaining of ex- fer and Storage Company, is i plaintiff, and Mollie A. Smith,

W. L. Smith, Leo R. Smith and H. O. Smith are defendants, in the amount of \$714 77, damages. action and perchance seeing it The amounts to be raised by the fall completely and then the sale of above described chattels

> \$714 77 "Judgment Court costs 18.35 Interest to date of sale 97.12

\$830.24

saie.

A. S. McCamant, . Sheriff of Lincoln County New Mexico.

Now its Goatskin Shoes

The average "pairage" of men's shoes produced last year in this country was only one and one-fourth per capita, which goes to show that the people were thrifty in making their old shoes opinion of yourself expressed survive. Next Spring goatskin is to appear as an approved leather for mea's cool and hot weather shoes.

It has been determined that the lightweight goatskin aboes which will be worn next Spring and Summer are more than a pound lighter than ordinary men's shoes. The statisticisms and the "technocrats" have determined that this will free the man who wears goatskin shoes County boards of tax appraisers from lifting an accumulated to-

bill of the bouse of the lith state. Despite its lightness goatskin legislature atood passed and ready it a m k a second to kangaroo in birength, according to the Mani-The measure, passed yesterday, achusetts Institute of Technolois an administration recommends. gy. and both of these leathers! tion and is designed to abolish have more strength than horse. the boards. Organized taxpayers' call, cow or buckskin. Goatskin, has its abers arranged in such a It was pushed through under way, according to experts, that suspension of rules by Rep. J. D lit permits the passage of air and

Westingstor Chines Tune The Westerinister chimes were inimmediately after the governor's air boing supposedly taken from a west of Rendel's. It is believed that the phone of four poles was believe

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Will Submit Name of Perry For Indian Commissioner

Washington, Jan. 21. - Support for Reuben Perry, superintendent of the Albuquerque, N. M., Indian school, for appointment as assistant commissioner of Indian affairs in the Roosevelt administration, was pledged today by Senator Sam Bratton, (D., N. M.) in an informal statement to newspapermen.

Perry has been in the Indian service about 30 years; with large part-of this duty in charge of the Albuquerque school. A number of New Mexicans have urged Bratton to work for his appointment when the Democrats take over the government.

"I am going to submit his name and urge his appointment," Bratton told newspapermen. "In view of his long service in the Indian bureau and his intimate knowledge of Indian conditions, he is emmently qualified.

"Perry is receiving generous support from many influential sources and I shall work for his selection," Bratton concluded.

He is also understoed to be preparing to seek the appointment of Dr. J. F Zimmerman, president of the University of New Mexico, as federal commissioner of education un der President Roosevelt, succeeding the present occupant, Dr. William John Cooper.

Neither Bratton nor Cutting. his republican colleague, would comment on the campaign of a number of New Mexicans to have John Collier, director of the Indian Defense Association, named Indian commissioner. - Las Vegas Daily Optic by AP.

The Livestock Situation

Los Angeles, Jan. 21, 1933 -There appears to be a distinctly better undertone in the cattle market. Although actual improvement in values has not been great so far this year, close students af the trade are of the opinion that the next few weeks may wituess substantial gains, espacially in the case of steers. Cows have been selling very close to steer prices, much closer than might normally be expected.

Those who are looking for better prices point to the fact that feed lots within normal shipping distance of Los Augeles are pretty well drained, which means that Los Augeles packers must go farther east for additional supplies. The Intermountain country may be expected to continue to ship fair numbers of cattle to the Pacific coast, although it is generally admitted that supplies are smaller than normal, in the face of increased slaughter and beel consumption.

At present, cows and heifers Rita Catholic church: are selling at prices relatively higher than at Missour, River markets, giving Nebraska, Colorado and Texas cattlemen a relatively higher market for their the Blessed Sacrament at 10 A.M. shestock than could be had by maintained the country of the countr shipping to the Missouri River market. Now the country normally shipping to Los Augeles is running short on steers, and, in the opinion of observers, competition for supplies may tend to strengthen steer values.

There also has been some substantial strengthening of fat lamb values, with prices at this time the highest in several months. The lutermountain country fed fewer lambs this season than normally, and Pacific Coast packers have been forced The Garrard Hotel to raise their bids in order to obtain aupplies.

Hog prices also have gained souri River points and on the Pacific Coast. Due to extremely

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low price levels, a greater ton. the Corn Belt, it is not considernage of pork is going directly in- ed likely that any great reducto fresh meat channels than usus tion in numbers of hogs will take al. Pork at prevailing prices place. Even at the low prices represents a lowpriced and popu- now prevailing, hog fattening is lar food. As long as grain wal. a profitable outlet for corn on the

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High School Notes

Crowded out last week.

Have you been attending the basket ball games? From all reports they have been well worth the price of admission. Let's all turn out and give our home-town teams a boost.

The school is certainly growing, coffee were ! jorned. We have the largest attendance in the history of the school.

We have had several cases of flu among the students lately, Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. fordan, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 A. M.-Miss Latth Dudrey, Supt.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. every Third Sunday. Woman's Missionary Society

meets every Wednesday a 2:30 P. M.-Mrs. S. O. Sproles, President.

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

but none have been serio us.

Tuesday afternoon thie entire school and the Santa Ri ta school as well, turned out for the concert given by State Collinge music students. This was an excellent opportunity for all of us: to hear really good music. It was a program of unusual merit. We sare anxiousley awaiting their next Visit.

And here is a secret-some our H. S. talent personned in fore Mrs. Multer and the studer its who were with her. We ho pe they made a hit."

Wednesday witnessed an inte re esting program, presented b the Juniors. It brought forth much merriment.

Party at Snow Home

Miss Melaas, Mrs., Pete Johnson and Mrs. C. A. Snow were we must not play in it. joint hostesses last Fridayevening at a delightful pa sty and shower given at the Sur w home, with Mrs. T. J. Stoke a, a recent bride, story. It was about Moses. The guarantee that a 2nd show would the least uncertainty and your as honoree. A sout twenty Lord told Moses to tell the peoguests were pri mont. Mrs. Carl. Freeman arra meet the games. which were a restly enjoyed. Re- ladies, and Mrs. Garrison must We have seven new students. Iteshments o fier cream, cake and tell us another story. We like

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hubert Detloff is quite

FOR SALE-Used pump engine at a low price.

The Titsworth Co., Inc. G L. Strauss and a party of

friends were in Santa Fe on business last week.

Mrs. Ola C. Jones went to Santa Fe Monday in connection with some school affairs.

Bill Mendenhall, of the Carrisozo Auto Company, has recovered from a case of flu.

One crossing warning puts. it: "Angels are made at railroad crossings,"

Locals that were crowded out last week:

Mr. Lowe of Mountainair has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the City garage. He will assume his duties. Feb. 1st.

Mrs. Ray Lemon is unable to fill her position at Ziegler Bros. store on account of illness. Mr. Lemon is acting as bookkeepet during her absence.

Priends of Mr and Mrs. Hazen Davis, who were recently married gave them a shower at the kome of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Da-, is last Tuesday. They were the rec ipients of many lovely gifts.

M. m. Nettie Lemon entertalned about 25 rainbow girls and officers wi th a six o'clock dinner last Thursda Yevening following the installatio's of officers. Mrs. Lemon has been Mother Adviser the past two years; She is succeeded by Mis. Prehm, the nawly elected Mother Adviser.

The Democratic Central Committee met at the court house last Saturday afteritoon, Chairman Keit presided, M'rs. Barber acted as secretary. Some endorsements were made, and Various things pertaining to local affairs were discussed...

Mrs. J. M. Celdwell and daugh. ter, Mary Ella, came home Sunday after a few days visit with Entertainment Com-Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbauer at Carrixoxo. She reports both Mr. and Mrs. Neighbauer as in poor health. -Hot Springs Herald.

Stars to Enjoy Covered Dish Dinner Tickets sold by six-

At the Bestern Star meeting to be held Thursday, February 200, at 6:30 o'clock, a covered dish dinner will be served. Every member in urged to be present with a filled covered dish.

Washington School News

Delayed from last week.

Mrs. Spencer gave us three gallous of milk this morning. She gives us milk most every day. Thank you Mrs. Spencer. Thank fon for the milk.

We have hot soup for dinner All the boys and girls need bot thom healthy.

It rained last night and yesterday. The rain gives the trees, and grass a drink. It gives the horses and sheep and cows drink too. We like the rain, but

Mrs. Carrison and Mrs. Lawson visited our room Monday. Mrs. Garrison told us a good ple not to steal. We are not happy when we steal. Come again, stories.

Joe Boy has a new tooth. He Read the Ads this week Life is ! As were of our attainment, only has one tooth. Joe Boy is Marioz's little nephew.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation



Chevrolet's public showing of its featuring longer wheelbase, new 1938 line meshs a material spurt to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest innauracturer in the largest industry in the world. More than \$8,000 people are back at work, 20,000 in the company's features included in the largest industry in the world. More than \$8,000 people are back at work, 20,000 in the company's just in the largest industry in the world against the leadership in the industry it has the new Chevrolots with many fitting against the leadership in the industry it has the new Chevrolots with many fitting against the leadership in the industry it has the new Chevrolots with many fitting against the leadership in the industry it has the new Chevrolots with many fitting against the company's parts for plants working szclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more are indirectly penephodies, and more are indirectly penephodies for the car which Chevrolet in significant to the car which Chevrolet in significant to the general penethologies of the car which Chevrolet hours from independent suppliers. Chevrolet's 1937 volume totals new "Aer-Biream" mode: three penethologies in the windshield larger mode; three penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the car will be penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from the fisher penethologies and lower bodies by Fisher, in the provided from th

mittee Report

Statement of the Entertainment at the Lyric Theater Jan. 19, 1933, Birch the Magician, amapicas of the Carrisono Schools.

Receipts -

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At window 96 at 40 cts. At window 91 at 20 cts.

> Total Disbursements

Paid the Performer The Management 4 tickets redeemed Cash short at window

Total

and the management, the per- ing. management \$33:00.

there would be a second show, be overbearing or dominating.

in on the first show. When this best men and women of history bridge. We were glad to have show was two thirds over the per- and should choose their book with us as visitors Mrs. Norman former stopped it and demanded friends as carefully as their real Lamb and Miss Irens Straws his \$83.00 before he would pro- friends. ceed.

4. The management gave him disaster will be avoided, \$63 00 and held out \$20 00 as a Take the safe side in cases of be given, if not, the tickets would common sense will tell you the tower. have been redeemed with the \$20, logical thing to do. Peace and harmony then prevailed not.

Committee.

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Your Horoscope **美美彩彩美彩美彩彩美**

January

Persons born in January should not dwell too much on money getting, forgetting the more valuable things to life. The richest person is the one who has happi-\$61.10 ness even though they possess 38.00 little wealth. They should cultiauthors.

\$83.00 33 00

Your foundations should have solid foundations for your struct- guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. ure to stand,

impulse to say sharp, cutting

true or not. Do not make promises you can

not keep. A large percent of the boys and girls born in January make a name in the world, being "gogetters" rather than "sit-stillers."

Ancho Notes

Growded out last week,

The Woman's Club met Satur-18 20 vate whatever artistic tempera- day January 14 at the home of ment they possess, learn to ap- Mrs. C. C. Belknap. The meet-\$117.70 preciate poetry and music, and ing was called to order by Mrs. appreciate the best composers and Henderson after the reading of the Club collect roll call was re-Trained, educated minds and sponded to by the advantages and sound bodies are always needed disadvantages of snow. Several to perform the world's work. Ed- committees were appointed and ucate yourself farther than school our new program for the year disdays by reading, studying and by cussed. This being much more observation of all things that elaborate than any yet attempet-1. There was a net of \$116 00 come your way. Cultivate your ed. After the adjournment, the to divide between the performer gift of logical and careful think- meeting was turned over to Mrs. Hightower, study leader for the former received \$83.00 and the They should work for them- day, a model of an ideal home selves if possible as they are like- was presented and a talk given. 2 On account of the crowded ly to be too strong minded and After the study hour the social every day. We like it very much, condition many bought tickets independent to work well under hostess, Mrs. John Straley, took and took them home on the pro- someone else's direction, though charge and several interesting soup on cold days. It makes mise of the management that if compelled to do so should not contests were enjoyed. Mrs. S. J. Pruett winning first prize, the performer had agreed to this. They should acquaint them- Mrs. Barney Wilson second and 3. All the money was taken selves through reading with the the booby going to Miss Straws

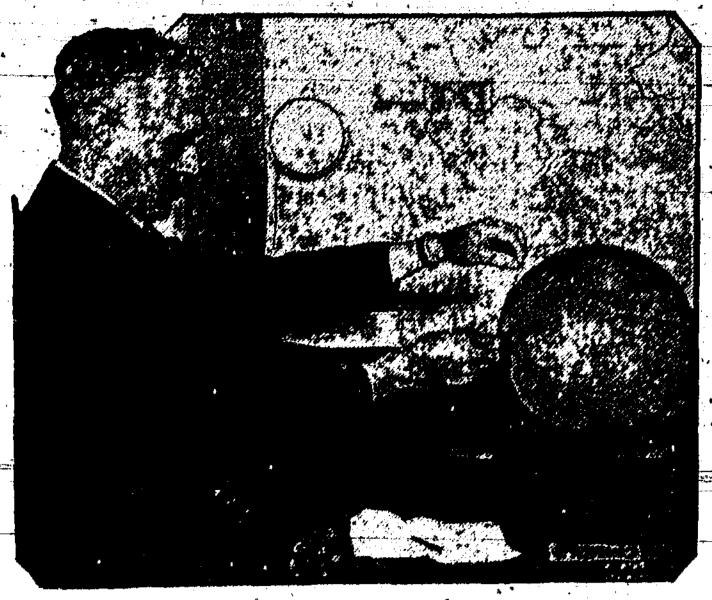
> bridge. Delicious refreshments Act carefully, think twice and were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Drake.

Mrs. Norman Lamb of Gran Quivira is the guest of Mrs. High-

The Straleys 'had as their Harry Straley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speak pleasantly, resisting any Roscoe and Mrs. T. J. Straley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett were icalled to Pantura Wednesday on Herbert Ellis is ill at his kome Do not repeat unpleasant stor- account of the illness of Mr. ies about people whether they are Pructt's mother.

Prophecies Snow for Inaugural



President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt had better take his heaviest overcoat and woolly undles with him when he goes to Washington to assume the oath of office on March 4, according to Herbert Janveln Browne, noted long range forecaster, who predicts a cold and blustery day, with possible snow. Mr. Browne, who is not connected with the United States weather bureau, is shown above

The Kitchen Cabinet

Tasty Foods

the hard-cooked egg yolks, then season well and out back into the egg white. Mince Tarts.

Line fluted pastry tins with a rich pastry that has been well chilled. Brush with egg yolks beaten with cold milk. I'll with mincement and bake 15 minutes. When cold decorate with a ring of meringue, put on with a pastry tube. Brown delicately, fill the center with whipped cream and garnish with a cherry.

Parfait. Take one cupful of honey, onefourth cupful of water, the whites of two eggs, and one pint of cream. Boli the honey and water-until-ii-threads, I pour over the beaten whites and when cool fold in the atiffly beaten cream. Turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt four hours.

Family Stew.

the bottom of the round, cut into inchpieces, dredge with flour, season well | she must be young, unsophisticated with sail and pepper, and brown in a and undoubtedly a member of Benbot kettle with a little heef auet, attrring often while cooking. Add two carrois, one small turnip, one parsnip,

SAME TO HIM



"Which do you profer, summer of winter?"

"liave no preference. It's equally depressing to me whether I put in a large portion of my time reading about the hotlest day ever or the coldest day ever."

Pussy Walks 21 Miles for a Chicken Dinner

Luray, Va.-A Luray resident decided to get rid of his cat when it developed gastronomic fondness for chickens Shunning the sack and stone meth-

od of disposal, he took the cat in his automobile 21 miles across the inonitales, and left it.

Forty-eight hours later the cat came back, tired, hungry-and looking for more chickens.

two or three stalks of celery, one cup-MOST appetizing stuffed egg may ful of canned tomato; add enough bollserved, using the left-over ing water to cover two inches and simcooked bacon; crush it and mix with mer until tender-two or three hours: the last half hour add six diced potatoes and cook until well done. Add plenty of seasoning and butter and serve with dumplings or crackers.

> Piquant Frappe. Take one pint of cranherries, one pint of water, one cupful of honey, and the juice of one lemon. Cook the berries and water together, add the honey to the hot berries after putting them through a sleve. Add the juice of a lemon and freeze.

> > O. 1913. Western Newspaper Union.

How It Started By Jean Newton

"Wee Small Hours of Morn" sew x 7 HAT do "wee small hours of the morning" mean? writes Take one and one-half pounds of a quite evidently young and refreshingly unsophisticated little person-Jamin Franklin's "Early to bed and l carly to rise" club.

> in all this, gentle reader, you will agree with us when we tell you that all "stay-outs" are aware that the "wee small hours of the morning" refer to the hours before daylight-that is one, two, three, four, five and perhans six o'clock.

These obviously are the "wee small hours." as against those which come

Q. Bell syndicate.-WNU service.

Girl Hops Trains in Evening Dress

Pittaburgh, Pa.—The food at the county jail tastes "mighty good" to Betty Wilson, twenty-year-old Denver girl who started blich-hiking home from New York in evening clothes. She's giad also to be indoors with a snowsform raging outside, she told attendants,

Betty was ordered held for five days by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals court when are raigned with two young men. Railroad detectives said the three were found sleeping under newspapers in a box car in the B. & O. yards at Glenwood.

She told Jones that for more than a year she saved her money to get to New York, but once there she lost her job. So she decided to go back home. Without funds she started bitch-biking, but in Connelsville she boarded the freight train with the two youths whom she declared "perfect gentlemen."

Cheerio Chapters &

Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

(in the parentheses throughout the story are given hints of words which when guessed will at into the meaning of the story. See if you can guess them all and thus find all of Chunko's story.)

must admit that my life has been one gay round of adventures ever since my mistress Dinan found me out near the old dump down there just (place where cattle graze) house. Dinah is a very pretty girl with blue eyes and (name of a popular automobile) hair. If anyone can (place where you put your feet when riding) trouble that little mistress of mine We had walked mutil we were too for I was not much extra bag-

"Oh, the (name of a man who wrote Oliver Twist) !" she came to me and said one day, "Chunko, how would you like to go with me and discover a (name of a very noble dog) ?"

I never knew what (a high explosive) think of next and I was ready for anything, so I paraded up and down in front of her, purring, which of course meant that I would like to go anywhere she might (something in the sky that shines at night). If she should get into trouble that would mean probably a (kind of a breeze that sailors speak of) but adventure was worth it and off we started.

Now I ought not to (a very black bird) too much but I am very certain that Dinah would have suffered keenly from that day's adventure if I had not oeen along to help her. In the first place we came to a terrible awamp. If we tried to walk through we would sink waist deep for Dinah and out of sight for me, Being quick witted I discovered a board over on the edge. I went over it to show Dinah what use it would be. By

THE STORY OF CHUNKO Tusing it the swamp would be not the poor man was trantic for a obstacle for we could (name of very good reason. He had stepped some Irish girls). She took my suggestion and we were soon safely across. The next thing we saw was a (title in Europe) field. But on looking a second time we discovered that it was not as we first conceived it. Coming toward us were two children whose names we learned were Frank (name of a very tiny country near France). They were searching for a (name of town where Yale college is) of adventure also.

> "Come along with us," said Dináh very cordially. Toward night things began to look black for us. weary and had found nothing. We were about to turn back when we saw coming out of the woods | glad to see us that it was not difahead of us a wild tooking man waving a spear and shouting. How that man did (name of an Englishman who wrote plays).

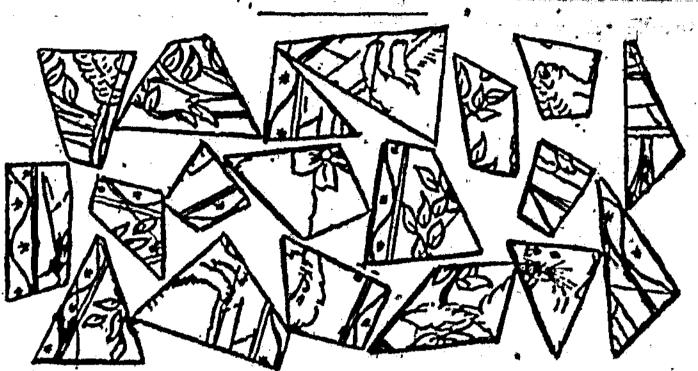
"What alls you?" spoke my mistress bravely. We soon saw that I found in America) hudding.

into a trap and it was still clinging painfully to his foot. My heart turned (name of a country in South America) with fright over his sitnation. By shaking my foot violently up and down; I gave another suggestion to Dinah. She understood me, and cried, "Yes, my poor man, that's 't, (a play in foot-

The man was mighty grateful for the helpful suggestion and as soon as he learned how far Dinah was from home he offered to (name of a well known ink) there on his back. Of course I could go along gage and Frank and his sister followed after. The family were so ficult to (middle name of a famous English author) with them. In fact they gave me some extra cream and Dinah a dish of her favorite dessert (kind of people "Pligrims

WHAT CHUNKO FOUND IN THE GARDEN

ball) !"



By pasting this section on a lightweight cardboard, and then cutting out each separate piece you will be able to put them together and see what it was Chunko found one day in the garden.

G. 1937. Western Newspaper Union.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champlon of the world, recently went hunting in Canada. He had a splendid. arsenal with him. There were all sorts of rifles with all sorts of sights. It happens that the moose in the region where Sharkey hunted are really | Cooper could have spent most of the a little out of his class. They seem to last ten years in another country, even

one Sharkey shot, so they tell me,

would have weighed in with Kid

Chocolate. Nevertheless, he brought

tioms the antiers and displayed them

"What are you going to do with

them?" inquired the latter. "Fasten

to an acquaintance.

them on the cat?"

was decorated by the Soviet government for his work as a consulting engineer in Russia, has a beautiful estate at Stamford, Conn. Anyone who has seen it wonders how Colonel

A famous surgeon performed an op-

eration on an Eastern potentate who

came to this country, and was a bit

uncertain as to what fee he should

charge. Considering the operation, the

but his wife disagreed with him. She

said that here was one patient who

could afford to pay more. Finally, the surgeon took a blilhead, wrote on it

merely, "The king can do no wrong,"

and sent it in. There are stories that

he got a check for all the way from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Anyhow, it ap-

Every time I go to Princeton I real-

ise all over again what a beautiful

university it is, with its Gothic buildings and its great campus shaded by

tall and ancient trees. Until recently

I supposed that the university must have been founded by the Poes, but

investigation discloses that those

mainly responsible were an Ebenezer

Pemberton of Harvard, and a Johna-

than Dickinson of Yale. The latter

was the first president, although the institution was then known as the

"College of New Jersey" and situated at Elizabeth. It was not until Aaron

Burr was president that it moved first to Newark and then to Princeton.

Nassau hall, which I believe is Geor-

glan in design, was started in 1754

They tell me that Johnsthan Ed

ball suits in the early 80s. S. J. Poe

and finished two years later,

bears to have been a royal fee.

surgeon thought it was worth \$5,000,

A Ray of Sunshine

belong to the lighter divisions. The j to build a \$115,000,000 hydro-electr

Col. Hugh L. Cooper, who recently | Poe, captain in '80 and '90. Next was the immortal Johnny Poe, and after him Net Poe and Arthur Poe.

The penny arcades are doing a firstclass business in New York. It doesn't appear to be so much the depression price as a game the arcades have put in. All of them now have one of those boards where you shoot a marble up an incline and it falls into one of various holes, all of which are numbered. The management offers prizes for high scores and the players gamble on it. Crowds stand around waiting to play. The big league ball players used to spend a lot of time on this game in Florida last spring. Pepper Martin was an expert at it.

A man whose tosiness it is to supply towels to public washrooms says that people wash a tot more in summer than in winter. He declares that with the coming of cold weather the demand for towels suffers a noticeable decrease.

& 1912. Ball Byndicata.—WHU Service,

My Neighbor

ORANGE or lemon sauces blend well with steamed or baked pud-

if when ironing starched pieces the fron gets sticky it is because the articles are too wet, or too much starch has been used. To remedy this, rub the iron with a cloth dipped into paramo every time it is taken off the

When using eggs in custards, puddings, sauces, etc., beat slightly. When using them in sponge cakes, pully omelets, etc., beat well, as it makes the food light.

To cut dried fruits, marshmallows, raisins, etc., use floured scissors, (E) by the Associated Newspapers)
WNII Service

GAUGE AND GOUGE



Shopkeeper-I always try to gauge

my customers. Customer To see whether or not you can gouge them, eh?

Family Tree of Twins

Enters Fourth Generation wards was one of Princeton's presidents. I know that Big Bill Edwards Milford, Conn.-Mrs. Clyde Meachwas one of its guards. He played on ent gave birth to twins at Millord hostwo teams which best Tale, in which pital. She was a twin, as were her victories Arthur Pos figured largely. father, her mother, and both her The Poes appeared in Princeton footgrandmothers

Her husband's mother was also a was the first. Then came Edgar A. Iwin.

Hot Towel Unknown to

Chinese Street Barber One of the coldest Jobs in Shanghal is that of the itinerant boy barbers who hang out their poles at any street corner and minister to their clients on the spot. The only point of dissension lies in the possibility. that the client is colder than the barber- Icy cold water rubbed into the beard and the pate the rude scraping of an old-fashioned Chinese razor-something like an inverted chisel-while the thermometer stands at freezing, point and wind and sleet whistle around the client's ears, must be an unpleasant experience.

Still, most of these boys, who earn a very meager living, treat their clients to the semblance of a nice, clean towel or sheet around the neck. which is an improvement on the days when water was never used at all. North China Herald.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Nature Plays Fair Everything is displaying its warnings if you have sharp eyes.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Croomulaion is a new medical discovery with two fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrance and inhibits germ growth.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, brouchist asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system situr colds or flut Money relunded if any coughorcold, no matter of howlong standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions, Askyour druggist, (Adv.).

All Right in Playtime Any game or pastime seems good enough when you are on vacation.



along fice with everybody. This mais, depend-able, all-vigotable lamitive brought quick relief and quick nerves because it cleared her system of poisoness wastes—made bowel action ency and requier, Thousands take 90ft daily, It's such a sure, pleasant corrective, Mild, non-habit-form-ing. No bed after-

M TO-NIGHT

TUMS" Quick read for acid today to

Care for Your Hair with Cuticura

Before shampooing rub Cutiours Cintmont gontly into the scalp. Then make a thicksuds with Cutlemen Somp and warm water and shampoo, massaging the scalp well to stimulate circulation. Rinse thoroughly. Seep Sc. Oletment 25 and Mc. Proprietorat

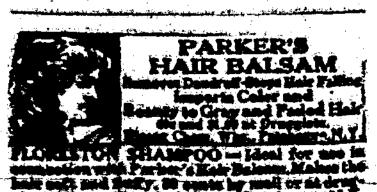
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A persistent backsche, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed seeling may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Door's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Joans A Diuretic Kidneys



Do Canadian Smelters Ruin American Farms?



General view of the home uncelters at Taimage, in British Calumbia, just porth of the international boundary, which Benator Clarence Dill of Washington Aineel elaims are raining American farms in the Columbia River valley with their " .aulinhur fumes. Renaine fill mays that the Tadanke panelters and those located at Trail; also near the border line, are destroying American Carmers' crops for many miles around.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Come on up, the snow's fine. Let's got | the original it would certainly qualamong those who elect to join the style | ly buttoned and belted jacket is of parade under sunny akles "where summer spends the winter," the "what-towear" problem is ever with us. Solet's spend a few moments in conference with Dame Fashion and see what word for sportswear, she has to say upon the subject.

To begin with those who skate and ski and toboggan and frolic in the snow are expected to follow as meticulous a style program as does milady who promenades along sun-warmed beaches or dances to the rythmic sway of waving palms under tropic starry aklea

A most important lesson which fashion teaches is the value of color-flam. boyant, audacious color, if you please. A formula for color which the smart set is adopting enthusiastically for winter sports outfits is gray for the basic color with accessories in a riot of brilliant greens, blues, reds and orange tones. Over a swanky gray costume consisting of trousers in dark gray with a tuck-in aweater in lighter | dependable a gadget such as, for intone, the neckband and wrist pands knitted in vivid stripes, she who skates wears a patchwork suede jacket, in lumberinck fashion, which startles the eye with its wivid coloring, being formed of swatches of blue, green, red and reliow suede sewed together in crazy-quilt fashion, with enough gray suede worked in to relate it to the gray of the sweater and trousers with which it is worn.

It does not look its high color in the picture, but if the skirt-and-jacket suit

DINNER JACKETS

HO, HO, ho! Who wouldn't go, up | worn by the young woman playing ice-on the bill top far, far away? | hockey in the picture could be seen in Whether we be snow-faring fans or | ify as being plenty colorful. The trimbright red corduroy. It is lined with natural chamols. The skirt is of rich green suede leather. Its buttoned--down-the-front fastening is the last

> Included among timely suggestions for conservatively smart snow suits are types such as the model shown to the right in the picture. It is made of navy gabardine which is so general. ly worn, it has become almost a tradition in the sports realm. Variety is afforded by the plaid lining which is woven in flaming colors.

The commendable thing about mod ern winter sports togs is that no matter how pictorial they may be they never sacrifice the practical.

The sportswoman who knows her fashlons never thinks of wearing a liscket or blouse which does not fasten with a metal slide or some such arrangement. That is, if she be not intrigued with some other equally as stance, the new fastening created by Schiaparelli which slips small wooden knobs through leather thongs. A row of 'em is warranted to "doll up" any ski or skate suit to the snow queen's taste. Howsoever to do the trick with out ostentation you will please to note the pullover blouse pictured above in the group, which fastens with a metal allde at the back of the neck. The collar and gloves are striped in pale blue and brown.

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BOY'S JEKYLL-HYDE CAREER ENDS WITH MURDER OF MOTHER

English Youth Admits Slaying Sleeping Woman With Meat Cleaver.

London: - Under the microscopic scrutiny of Britain's foremost psychologists, Scotland Yard has placed one of crime's strangest phenomenons—a sixteen-year-old "Doctor Lekyll, and Mr. Hyde."

The subject is Thomas Banner, sixteen, a studious, well-behaved college boy by day, a murderous flend by

night. In his "evil" personality Banner kelled his mother—chopped her head to pieces with a meat cleaver. For three weeks he siept in the same room with her body horrided by day by what he had done, gloating over his gruesome crime at night.

When the boy was arraigned before the magistrates, he told a straightforward story, concealing nothing.

Afraid of Himself. "I am all right now," he told the court. "I am my real self.. But at night I am afraid of myself."

He pleaded not guilty. While he was on the stand, eminent medical men made notes of his every reaction. The crime was discovered three weeks after the woman was slain. Friends said they noticed a "faint sickly odor" in the house. Neighborn had made many inquiries about Mrs. Banner, but the boy explained away her disappearance by saying she had gone on a trip.

Finally, they called in a coustable. The boy readily showed him to the bedroom where the body lay covered with a sheet.

The constable pulled aside the sheet and saw the woman's battered head. The cleaver lay at the head of the

In the house the constable said be found a dissecting outfit and a student's chemical laboratory, which included a number of violent poisons. Parts of several dissected rats were found on the boy's workbench. Poliece believe he toyed with these studies at night.

The boy made a full statement to a atenographer at police headquarters. Slaw Her in Dream.

"I did it with the cleaver in a dream," he said. "I seemed to be asleep, yet I was not asleep. I found I had done it. I seem to be a different person sometimes. When in the person of this other being I felt unafraid. I would say, what is life to me?nothing, I dared to do anything. No one could catch me or punish me for what I had done. If they tried, could take up my natural self and the other one would fade away.

"When I came back to my normal self, the other self seemed to have been a dream."

Collie Saves.Dog Pal From Death in River

Winnings Man This story of dor bravery and reasoning is vouched for by John Wood of this city.

"I was watching with my field glasses from the east side of the river," Wood said. "The river there is about 600 feet across. On my side I saw a big police dog barking his head off at three dogs running along the opposite bank.

"The big fellow started across the ice. About thirty feet from the share the ice gave way and he was trapped in a small patch of water that was free of ice.

"A big collie, with amazing ability. tried to get near his struggling com, panion. He crawled carefully to the water trap, lenned over, and, with his teeth in the scrift on the police dog's neck, almost had him out of the wa ter when he, too, slipped and fell in "Both struggled for some time, and finally the collie jumped back on the

"Then, lying flat, the collie crawled very slowly out to the edge of the ice to the edge. The collie, with a couple of tugs, pulled the police dog onto the

Robbers Save Woman

Buried Alive by Error Bukharest, Rumania,-The story of a woman who was rescued alive from the grave by ghouls who intended to loot her casket thrilled Bukharest. Apparently dead, Josefine Nacy, wife of a wealthy farmer, was buried in the village cemetery of Trenteamare. central Transylvania. The next night three robbers went to the cemetery and dug up the casket. They opened it and were astounded when the

Bullet in Base of Skull Only Gave Boy Headache

Mt. Morris, Ill.—After suffering from a headache for five days Luther Haines, offeen-year-old high school pupil, went to a physician who found a revolver bullet in the rear of his skull

"I didn't know the bullet was there," Luther said, "but my head certainly feels a lot better now."

Skull Flattens Bullet

Elsinore, Mo.-His own hard-headedness folled the attempt at sulcide made by Frank Young, railroad agent He fired a bullet against his head. but the bullet, from # 32 caliber platol, flattened against his skuil. He will

recover.

Our Government -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

A N ELDERLY guide at the Smith. La sopian institution, the wonder of wonders and storehouse of the interesting, was asked by a tourist on an occasion what the purpose of the institution was. His reply epitomized the place in these words: "It shows what people have done."

I am indebted to him, therefore, for the thought that the bureau of standards shows what people are doing. And there can be no more accurate description, albeit: to state fully its meaning and to comprehend its scope: it must be expanded and expanded until one's mental processes grow

Some years ago, a friend of mine who has devoted many years to the public service as an expert in the bureau of standards, invited me to ride in his car to my destination at another point in the city. Upon entering his automobile I was surprised to find a veritable battery of taxicab meters operating in the tonneau of the machine. His explanation of their presence may be used to illustrate the type of work performed by the

"We never have known whether taxi meters are accurate. In other words, we have been unable to say positively whether persons hiring taxicabs are cheated by the machines that register the fare. By installing these meters and using this car normally, we get a test of them under all sorts and conditions of operation. The speedometer on the car is tested regularly so that we can check against it. We will know in about two months whether any or all of these meters give the public a square deal."

Such is one phase of the work done at the bureau of standards and all of it has as its end and aim, the making of this a better world in which to live. Its accomplishments in this direction are endless, because those scientists are tireless in their pursuit of knowl-

It will be impossible in a brief space to set out even a small portion or outline of the work done in the bureau, a place that to my humble mind contains more thrills than ever have been concentrated under one roof anywhere else in the world. But when one recalls that by persistent effort bureau experts have persuaded scores of commercial lines to do away with countless styles and types of products and to concentrate on standardized designs, all as means of reducing the cost to the consumer, some idea is given of the dollars and cents value of the work accomplished. Take for example, bolts and nuts. One can buy them anywhere in this land and if he calls for a certain type, that type will be supplied whether it is manufactured in the city of Pittsburgh or San Francisco.

Experiments have been carried on at the bureau for years respecting the best methods of heating homes and the best methods for steam production, siwnys with the idea of economical operation in view. The same statement may be made concerning the manufacture of paper-writing paper, wrapping paper, paper for other specific uses.

A chemistry division operates one of the great laboratories of the country, testing, testing, testing. Thousands of chemicals that reach the public, ready for economical use and prepared to meet the everyday needs of one unskilled in handling delicate instruments, are better today because the scientist of the bureau of stand. ards devoted many months to experimentation

Development of the airplane has brought with it many and varied problems. The bureau has set about solving them. Some of them are mechanical, purely; others deal with natural The struggling police dog swam feelily | forces. That explains why there is a gigantic wind tunnel in operation at the bureau. Air is forced through at every speed and at every angle and against propellers operated with certain horsepower behind them. The calculations arrived at enable engineers to know what weaknesses to avoid in plane construction.

And so it is, too, with tests made of such commonplace things as electric light bulbs. They are actually burned out. Tests are made with filaments of every known substance used for that purpose, and combinations of substances are tried. Manufacturers have the direct benefit of these experiments, of course but the ultimate consumer gains eventually through lower prices on quality products.

Almost constantly experiments are carried on at the hureau with materials used for dyes, dyes for cloth. colors for paints, for inside and outside decorative purposes, for metals. etc. Their fasiness must be known: the conditions under which they will fade are developed conclusively if they fade at all, and means of core recting that weakness are looked for The scientists experiment with the cloth or the metal or wood, or whatever other base is used, to ascertain what results are brought about by a different foundation for the colors. When they get through with one Joh of testing, those men and women can be said to know the truth. But if neems that instead of the truth making them free, it merely starts them off again in search of something else that will be helpful in your life and

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl-friend says that when the largest eastern states-about you see a girl figuring, these days, 190,000 square miles. The evidence you don't know, whether it is for further shows that it was all over a trousseau or just a vacation trip. In a minute or so, 6, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Bervice.

Big Hole in Earth Ascribed to Comet

The American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated societies at their-ninety-first annual meeting attracted leaders representing every field of science from all over the country.

One of the most startling theories presented was that the earth at some remote time had been in collision with a giant comet.

This prehistoric epic was deciphered by Dr. F. A. Melton, assoclate professor of geology, and Dr

William Schriever professor of physics, both of the University of Oklahoma, from a number of gigantic holes in the ground in the Carolinus, known as "bays," some of them more than 8,000 feet long. The depressions were first observed by Professor Melton through an airplane mosale map made by him in 1930 of 500 square miles in Horry county, S. C.

By comparing the enormous scars in the ground and the wide territory they cover with the known dents made by meteors, such as the meteor crater of Arizonn, the huge meteor that fell in Siberla in 1908 and other known meteor craters, Doctor Melton and Doctor Schrlever reason that the depressions in the ground in South Carolina could be explained only on the hypothesis that a comet about 400 miles in diameter came in violent collision with the earth and was smashed to pleces after devastat-



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Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspiria Tableis in half a glass of water. Garglo with it twice-as pictured above: If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any

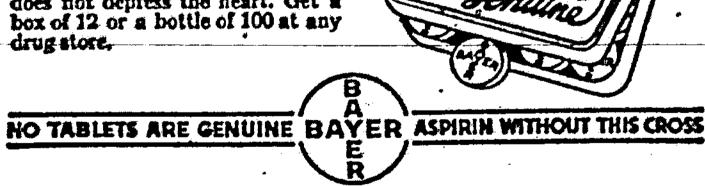
drug store.

Reduces Infection, Esses Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND-reduce infection; which is the important thing in lighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAY-ER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing. Be careful, however, that you

get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.









IT IS THE DOLLARS

. . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

One sleeveless decollete gown with a lock of cumning dinner jackets equals a whole wardrobe of evening clothes. Which goes to show how practical fashion is growing during these days. when economy is correct form where over we may go. The model pictured is in black and white velvet. Gold or silver-spangled velvet would make up very prettily after this fashion. The list of fattering dinner jackets includes some very dainty fantasles made of choice lace either black or in ecru or flesh tints. Worn over black velvet or crepe dresses they transform

the formal gown into a costume tuned

to the semi-formal dine or dance hour,

The flair for sparkle is reflected in

the dazzling little capelets and jackets

which are sequin covered.

perative.

Hatback Is Need The strong popularity of the Victorian colffure that aweeps all the curis to the back of the head makes the elevated batback practically im-

GOLD AND SILVER SLIPPERS RETURN

The fashion tip given by one of the better shoe houses is to dye the heels and bows of an opera pump to match the gown or the accessories. This same house is showing a silpper that can almost be said to embody every color of the rainbow in a vivid pattern.

Velvet slippers are exceedingly smart. Many of them have straps and intricate trimmings of gold or silver kidskin. Some have both. Returned to favor are klüskin gold and sliver slippers. A new note is a combination of the gold and silver.

The brocades are very smart. They are trimmed with the gold or silver kidskin: Some houses are showing a trim of opaque kidskin. There are satin and moire combinations to be had and crepe slippers to be dyed.

One-Sleeved Gowns Are

Latest Freak in Paris Two sleeves do not make a dress. Paris couturiers are striving to persuade their clients that one is quite sufficient ...

However bizarre may be your men "body" moved. tal picture of a one-sleeved gown, in reality the creation is sometimes effective. It's smartest, however, when appiled to jackets.

These leave one arm covered with a fabric contrasting with the fabricof the dress sleeve. The armhole of the "missing sleeve" is trimmed with feathers, the other with fur-

· Sequin Capes A shoulder cape of sequins on black net or chiffon is charming worn with a simple evening gown. They can be bought separately to wear with differ-

Plaid Velvet

ent dresses.

Plaid velvet bags with scarfs to match are gay and pretty to wear with your dark for coat or with a solid color wool dress.

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Capitan, New Mexico

Additional Local

been quite ill for several days,

Ziegler Bros. have many specials not mentioned in their ads. N. Brill of Tinnie was in town yesterday attending to business matters.

Wanted to Trade-Cow for sulky plow, Lonnie Ray. 2t.

See the large Birthday Cake at P. T. A. Friday evening, 7:30.

tomorrow night for El Paso to

Mrs. Louis Mixon of Ancho spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnes, Howard a boy, Monday at the at Angus.

Prehm's are offering wash dresses at 49c. Read their ad.

The County Board of Educacation met here yesterday. All members were present and much business transacted.

Be anre to read about Ziegler's dollar specials.

the Wednesday Bridge club at iug. Two tables played.

Marion Jolly of Corona accompa- Junior Eaker. nied Sheriff McCamant to Las Vegan the past week. They returned via Santa Fc.

Relatives here have been informed that Mrs. Jack Hargraves of Belleville, Ill., was in an auto accident at that place on Jan. 13th, She suffered a broken thigh and the other limb was chilly, winter sky. broken both above and below the knee. The Hargraves formerly lived on a homestead near Coyote.

High School Notes

A soup kitchen has been organized under the auspices of the P. T. A. and the Woman's Club. The soup is made by the first year Home Economics girls under the direction of Miss Davis. the soup selis at five cents a bowl but all undernourished children are fed free of charge. There are about 74 persons who cat there each day and 54, of them are undernourished school chil-

Ralph Hall is now attending Washington High School in Los Angeles. It is interesting to know that his, credits were accepted at full value. It is a great advantage to belong to the North Central Association as on achool.

Wednesday was Sophomore entertainment day again. The Study Club presented a short play of saving countless errands. "Don't Tell A Soul," but of course we have to tell how much we enjoyed it. Thelms Shaver played a saxophone solo accompadied by Leslye Cooper at the plano and Murel Burnett singing.

Injuries of various kinds are prevalent among the students this week. There are several bandaged hands and one boy has a bandage over one eye. Wonder what happened?

The Carrisono Hardware Co. brought a Frigidaire to school. Mr. Don English accompanied it to give lectures to the various Classes.

Believe It Or Not.

Can you believe that human nature is like this in a tattered uniform. Wonderful Happenings-See it all in the opperetta, "The Toymakes," to be given February 8th at 8 o'clock in the High School ||auditorium. Don't miss

Capitan News

Mr. Fulmer of the Ruidoso Tel-Mrs. C. A. McCammon has ephone Company is remodeling the office room and resident part of the company's building here in Capitan which adds much help to the operator, Mrs. Hartley.

> Mr. McQuillen and Rev. Lawson of Carrisozo were in Capitan Monday on business.

Mr. Mell Grissom of Clayton spent the week end with his wife Mrs. Grissom who is teaching school here.

Mrs. S. O. Sproles will leave The infant son of Ike Broocke only lived a few hours. Burial spend Sunday with her mother, at Angus. Rev. Askins in charge

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Carrizozo hospital.

> .Mr. Riggins came back from his ranch west of Carrizozo reporting cattle in fair shape.

Mrs. S. M. Cozzena came over from Texas last week bringing their new son with her, also her father, mother and sister came with her for a few days'.visit.

Mrs. E. M. Barber entertained Washington School News

her home last Wednesday even. Carrizozo, N. Mex., Jan. 24, 1933 Reporters: Marvin Mosier, and

We have seven new pupils since Christmas: This makes 50 in our room now. 'Mrs. Nickels is like, the old woman who lived

It snowed this morning. The moon-lady had a party. shook the crumbs down from the

Some dogs came to school today. Maybe they wanted to learn to read and write. They were big, strong dogs. They 3 like milk. They were clean, too. 3

Some of our flowers are blooming. Their happy faces smile at

We play Indians every day. The Cowboys run away from the Indians. The Indians can run very fast.

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It provides the convenience It brings social calls, invitations, and banishes loneliness. It's a contact with employers who want to reach folks the quickest way.

These and many other uses, are part of the telephone's daily service.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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

Next Sunday being the fifth Sunday, we will have services in Carrizozo both morning and eyening. There were one hundred and four in Sunday School last Sunday. Augus reports forty and Capitan thirty seven. Church A Boy prince was given and Sunday School attendance is his choice of any toy in increasing. Good congregations his father's kingom and in Carrisono last Sunday morning he chose a crippled soldier and evening. Over fity in at tendance at the Epworth League service. Attorney E. M. Barber Cruelty--Love in poverty- led an interesting discussion for the young people.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seay and family of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Luttrell and son Bu-Saturday night and Sunday with heart had never functioned prop-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jordan.

January Clearance Wash Dresses

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NEWS REEL

Edward Sanchez

Edward Sanches, the tw months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sanches, died last Monday at one o'clock and was buried ford of Hereford, Texas, spent at four o'clock the same day. It's

Legion Dance

Tomorrow Night

The American Legion dance to be given at Lutz Hall tomorrow night promises to be an even greater success than their previous dances. Read their ad in this issue of the News.

Water In Place Of Meal Helps Stomach

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots. of water. Add a spoonful of Adlerika each morning to clean out poisons in stomach and bowels. Rolland's Drug Store.

The Carrisozo Auto Company have their ad in this week's paper. Repairs at reduced prices.