Martin Pleads Not Guilty

Bound Over Without Bond to Await Action of Grand Jury

Judge Numa C. Frenger was here last Saturday to preside at the preliminary-hearing which was conducted by District Attorney M. A. Threet for Hollis Martin, age 17, of Altus, Oklahoma, who was allegedly responsible for the death, on Saturday, November 9th; of his uncle, Willard Shafer; his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Martin Shafer, and his little eight year old cousin, Tommie Shafer,

The youthful Martin entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder. The following witnesses testified at the morning session; Mr. Stover and little son, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Kate Robinson; the youth's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Martin; Celestino Vigil, constable; Mr. A. S. McCamaut, Sheriff of this county. The afternoon session was occupied with testimony from the following: Mr. Trujillo, Roscoe Bloodworth, Clyde Woods, Tommy Tompkins, Walter Gunn, Sheriff Frank Young of Chavez county, State Policemen Jackson and McHugh, and Miss Gibbony. Some testified as to the gun, and the blood-stained hatchet which was discovered at the Shafer home Sunday morning, Nov. 10th. All testified to a bright, green "66" cap, which the defendant had been wearing on the occasions they had een him.

Attorney John E. Hall was appointed by the court to represent the defendant. The defense did not call any witnesseg.

The defendant was remanded to jail without bond, - to await the action of the District Court. He was transferred to the penitentiary at Santa Fe last Saturday for safe keeping.

ALTO HAPPENINGS

Hunting season has passed, and we hope everyone got their part of the game.

Wm. Hagee paid a visit to his dad and went hunting in the Black Range. He came back with an 8-point buck. The last day of the hunting season he shot a gobbler. The turkey was 200 yards away, and he used a 25-35

Mrs. Lena Hagee and family were called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mack Wells, on November 18th, but when they got there their loved one had passed to the other shore. She was the finest, sweetest sister, daughter, wife and mother, and we will all miss her sweet smiles and bright eyes. Those who are left to mourn are her husband, two little boys, her parents, three sisters and three brothers.

Mr. Joe McClelland was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Copeland last week.

A 12-inch snow fell at Alto and vicinity a week ago, which has made the roads kind of bad.

Basket Ball Game

The basket ball game Wednes-School Grizzlier and the CCC camp resulted in a score of 26 to 18 in favor of the Grizzlies.

first dance, attended by seventy- not arrived yet.

ANNOUNCING

THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE

CARRIZOZO HIGH SCHOOL

"GRIZZLIES"

BASKETBALL SEASON.

DECEMBER 7

Probate Clerk

THE LINE-UP

Player	Position -	1	Vumber
Vaden Elliott	Center Guard		48
Fred Greer (Captain)	Forward Guard-	ا ا	44
Kenneth Willingham	Guard .		45
Kermit Shaw	Forward C		39
C. O. Davis	Guard "	•	41
Charles Dow	For ward		46
Charles Mackey	Guard	•	40
· Esequiel Chavez	Guard		
Joaquin Ortiz	Guard		47
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Schedule

Holders of season tickets will see the Grizzlies in action in the following Home Games: Dec. 7. Duran Socorro Dec. 14 Jan. 4

Corona Albuquerque Indians Capitan Tularosa Roswell Vaughn Hondo Tularosa

so may have more games. If more hold good.

Jan. 31

Our Goal-is 100 Season Tickets

Watch the Thermometer at Rolland's Drug Store Help us get up Steam by Furnishing the Fuel. 'We are doing a season ticket you will see 10 Our Best as Firemen

Prices of SeasonTickets: Jan. 8 Adults Jan. 24 High School or CCC 1.00 Jan. 25 Grade School

Single Game Prices: Adults High School or CCC Grade School

The single game rates will apply throughout the season from the following persons: Feb. 7 Feb. 14 with the exception of the Albuquerque Indian and the Roswell Edith Norman Opal Crenshaw Feb. 22 High School games. The rates for these two games will be: Imogene Miller Evelyn Claunch We have several dates open yet, Adults, 40c; High School or CCC, 25c; Grade School, 15c Ethel Dow

and a large for the contract of the contract o games are added season tickets Get Your Basketball Program. Be Abreast With the Basket- Gene Hines Mrs. T, A. Spencer ball Times . 5c Per Copy

\$2.25 For 10 Games

Season Tickets will be on sale through Dec. 14. By purchasing home games at a substantial saving. Your financial support is definitely needed to aid the athletic. 25c program this year, and we hope 15c that you do your bit to help put 10c it over the top!

Season Ticketa may be procured Margaret Shafer H. Detloff Carol C. Hines Mrs. Ira Greer Mrs. C. O. Davis

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The Carrizozo High School Athletic Association extends to the above "Boosters" its sincerest Thanks, with the hope that they may derive great benefit from the donation of their whole-hearted support.

five, or more. Music was furnished by Mr. Detloff's orchestra. The Seniors want to thank everyone for the liberal attendance with and Dance which they were favored.

Mrs. Eliza Brown is still danday evening between the High gerously ill at the home of her Dewey Stokes . . 1 daughter, Mrs. Maggie Espy, and with little hope held out for her Floy Skinner 1 Immediately following the recovery. All her children, are at Peacock 1 game the Senior classgave their her bedaide except two, who have Cries D. Aguayo ..

Turkey Shoot

A Turkey shoot sponsored by Dewey Stokes was held Monday. Among the winners were as follows:

T. E. Kelley 2 F. H. Johnson 2 "Rifle" Wm. Norman 2 Clint Branum

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley went to Albuquerque yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Ruth Kelley.

Shot Gun Stomach Pain So Bad I Could Hardly Work

22 Target land's Drug Store.

THE LYRIC PRESENTS— Friday and Saturday- John CASE OF Wayne in "The Texas Terror". A BRIDE" to Meetcha"

Cantor in "KID MILLIONS" Buddies Theatre" and "So You Says C. S. Gross: "After tak- with Ann Southern, Ethel Mer- Won't Talk" ing Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the man and George, Murphy. This pains are gone and Leat any-entire picture is in Technicolor thing," 'Try Adla treatment on and if you haven't laughed in six dance held at the Country Club Clint Branum 3 Pistol our money back guarantee. Rol- months you will laugh at this one. last night was the most success Also "Dog Nappies" and "Good- ful of the season.

Regulations Governing Grazing Appeals

(Continued from last week)

8. The local representative of the Division of Grazing will duly submit to the register an estimate of the probable expense requiredon behalf of the Government. He will represent the Director of Grazing in the proceedings and also cause subpoenas to be served: upon such witnesses as he may desire to call and take such other steps as are necessary to prepare the case for hearing.

9. In appropriate cases, testimony may, by order of the register, and after such notice as he may direct, be taken before a United States commissioner, or other officer authorized to adminlister oaths at a time and place to he designated in a notice of the taking of such testimony, in accordance with the rules of practice in cases before the Land Department,

10. Upon the date set for the hearing or the day to which it may continue the testimony of the witnesses for either party may be submitted. The representative of the Division of Grazing and the representatives of the appellant or other parties may examine and eross-examine witnesses. The proceedings will be governed by the rules of practice in cases before the Land Department and when the testimony of all the witnesses has been submitted and the hearling completed, the entire record will be transmitted by the register through the Commissioner of the General Land Office to the Director of the Division of Grazing. without recommendation.

11. Each party must pay the cost of taking the testimony on direct examination of his witnesses and the cross-examination on his behalf of other witnesses; the cost of noting motions, objections, and exceptions must be paid by the party on whose behalf the same are made. The register, or other hearing officer, may require a party to give security for costs including expense of taking and transcribing testimony.

12. The appellant and other parties in interest may file briefs and arguments in connection with the record of the hearing at such time as may be agreed upon by the local representative of the Division of Grazing and the claimants or their representatives, not exceeding 30 days after completion of the hearing.

13. After the record has been transmitted to the Secretary of. the Interior the proceedings will be governed by the rules of practice as in other cases on appeal in the Land Department, see 51 L. D. 547.

14. Costs incurred on behalf of the Government will be paid from the appropriation for the purposes of administration of the grazing

> F. R. Carpenter Director of Grazing

ness of Spring" Matinee Snuday 2:80 p. m.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Quezon Inaugurated First President of Philippines-Co-Ordinator Berry Has Troubles—Reassurances for Business Men-Armistice Day Celebrations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O Western Newspaper Union

ity for the Philippines on Novem says. -per 15, according to schedule, and it is now up to the islanders to utilize their independênce wisely and safely, with only the United States. In

great throng of disinguished persons in the magnificent legislature building Manila, Manuel Quezon, veteran advocate of independence, was ingurated as the first president of the

commonwealth, Representing the United Bintes were Vice President Garner. Speaker Byrns and a large party of senators and representatives with their wives. Many foreign governments sent unofficial observers, and the leading atatesmen of the islands were present. After Quezon had taken the oath of office, Sergio Osmena, vice president,

and the members of the new uni-

cameral legislature were sworn in, President Roosevelt was personally represented by Secretary of War Dern, who made a pleasant speech and read the proclamation, simultaneously issued in Washington, terminating the old government of the lalands and establishing the commonwealth government which is to lead to complete independence of the archipelago in ten years. A cablegram of congratulation also was received from Mr. Honsevelt.

Because of the danger of outbreaks by the extremist followers of Emilio Aguinaldo who have opposed Quezon, the constabulary was out in full King had been negotiating in Washforce, thousands of its members being brought in from all over the archi-Delago.

The day before the inauguration the legislature held its final session and Frank Murphy, the last of the governors general, appeared before it to roview the accomplishments of the American regime that lasted 30 years. "Having found democracy good for liself. America believes it will be good for the Fillpinos" he said. Mr. Murphy was then sworn in as high commissioner of the new government,

The entire American delegation attended a grand reception and ball given by Mr. Quezon in honor of Mr. Murphy.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial co-ordinator of the New Deal, is having a hard time co-ordipoting industries. An industry-labor

conference has been arranged for December 0 in Washington, But it is evident that somo very considerable industries will not be represented. First. the Ford Motor com-"pany refused curtly to send a representative; then the Automobile Manufacturers' association objected to the

affair, announcing its opposition to any re-

vival of the Mila, though most of its prison sontence. members signed the old NNA could: and next came a sharp letter from the National liardwood Lamber association, one of the country's oldest and largest trade associations, fally refusing to attend the conference. The letter, written by J. W. McClure of Chicago, secretary of the association's board of directors, labeled any attempt to impose a new NRA on industry as "impractical, thworkable, unenforceable, a menaco to respect for all laws and therefore opposed to public interest."

Novertheless/the conference will be held, and representatives of labor are expected to advocate a plan for licensing industry, a proposal that all disw rights, evolution thempresent code provisions and the 80-hour week.

TP SECRETARY ROPER in addition ing the Associated Greety Manufacturors of America in New York was speaking with authoritative knewledge of the intentions of the administration. husiness may feel considerably reassured. He said "the breathing spell which we are now enjoying is to be the end of governmental regimentation." He declared business was the "scapegoat" of the depression and he upheld the profit system. Of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of a "breathing spell," the secretary said:

"This declaration of the President is clear-cut and concrete. It means apoclically that the basic program of reform has been completed. It means that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to govern-

mental measures." in the New York Times, informal ord tien in Egypt broke out in Calco and dern have been desired by President other places. Several rioters were Roosevelt to miministrative officials to killed and many wounded by the police vember 1, and that six automobiles cut tederal expenditures under the commanded by an Englishman. The were ready to carry the assessing to 1987 budget to \$500,000,000 less than WAFD party Insists that Prime Min- a place of relaga. They believed the the newly estimated total for 1936.

lives of mistry regeral hursains and municy in Mayor, and for a long time I Cube and hope this would being

CELF-GOVERNMENT became a real- | signs, of better business, the Times

THAT story originating with the Descret News of Salt Lake City that George Norris had said he would general supervision by not seek re-election to the senate from Nebraska, seems to have been at least premature. The veteran senator says he will make his decision at election time next year, and not earlier.

> "A campaign would be a small disturbance, compared to the trouble my not being a candidate has cost me, he said in Los Angeles. "I have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States urging me to run next year.":

A RMISTICE day was celebrated in the United States more generally and elaborately than it had been since the first of those occasions seventeen years ago. Chief of per-

all the ceremonies, naturally, was that at Arlington National cemetery in Washing. ton, where many thousands gathered to hear an address by President Roozevelt. Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Boldler, the Chief Executive paid a brief but eloquent tributo to the gallantry of

President

Roosevelt

America's fighting men in the World war, set forth America's hopes and intentions for world peace, and announced the imminent signing of a trade treaty with Canada which Prime Minister ington.

At exactly 11 o'clock the President bared his head and stood silent for a minute, as did millions of his fellowcitizens all over the land. The President next placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldler's tomb. For six hours, afterward, uniformed organizations marched up the hill in Arlington and laid their wreaths at the tomb.

The celebration in the national capital was culminated by a ball arranged by the Volerous of Foreign Wars, Congressional Medal of Honor men headed the list of guests, others velog enbinet officers, diplomats and high officials of the army, navy and maring corps.

GOV. CYLDE L. HERRING of lowa and Car. Floyd Olson of Minnesoto made a bet of one hog on the football game between the universities of their states. Herring lost, and paid by delivering a fat porker to Olson, That seemed all right, but Virgit Case, a vice crusader and editor of a Des-Molacs monthly paper, immediately sworp out a state warrant for the arrest of Herring on charges of gambling. and said be would file federal charges against Olson.

Under Iowa statutes, gambling is a mindemondor publishable by a maximam sino of \$500 and a year in prison. The federal charge is a felony, Case said, punishable by a \$5,000 fine and a

Nelther governor appeared to be perturbed by the charges. Herring named Olson as his counsel, along with Secaler Dan Sleck of Iowa, who accompanied him to St. Paul to deliver

DRITISHERS went to the polls-in D the seventh general election since the World war, to elect a new parliawent. Countling and publishing the

vote over there is a Genociala precess, so at this writing the results are not known. Hot there was no Coubt of the victory of the reverament forces. though probably they would lose a number of seats. Prime Aline later Stanley Baldwin was unopposed. But the Laborites made a



Ramsay MacDonald Farmer. and several other members of the Raldwin cabluct.

The government, in its campaign, urged support of its League of Nations activities and its program of unemployment relief and stimulation of national trade.

Liberals and Laborites took leads with the Conservative candidates on national defense questions, with Labor candidates particularly insistent on disarmament and luterautional control of war materials.

DROMOTED by the powerful mar dionalistic party WARD, tiotous According to a Washington dispatch demonstrations ognised British sominalater Townk Needlin Patha must re- plot was inspired by radicals who seek As a result, the dispoich says, the sign. There is a large Italian com- to protoke American intervention in agencies were reported to be hanging it has been understood that Museo- on a revolution. It was said 20 men in the belance.

Italy builded have been attribe and been aware to kill hit. Callery and The economy ware is heightened by up discouled against Briskin there. | certain where.

TAPAN'S apparent determination to dominate northern China has created another crisis in that oriental country, and Shanghai is involved for the Japanese have taken advantage of the slaying of a Japanese sailor thers and landed a naval unit 2,000 strong which occupied the Hongken section

As the Japanese force began patroling with fixed bayonets and full war equipment, international settlement authorities mobilized a White Russian. regiment of Cossacks under Col. F. R. W. Graham, British army officer detailed as commander of the local volunteer, units, The Cossacks, paid by the international settlement, constitute a small standing army for the foreign quarter.

of the city.

The Chinese were terrifled and thousands of them fled from the native quarter to the international settlement, believing the Japanese intended military action in retribution for the murder of the sailor. This the Japanese government denied, but it declared the situation was "serious."

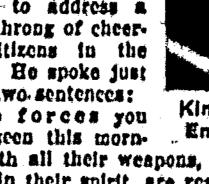
THREE Greeks went to London to invite George II to return to the throne, in accordance with the plebes: cite of the Greek people. Deeply moved, he replied:

"I shall never forget the past, shall return almost immediately to my beloved people. May we have divine guidance to bring happiness, peace, and prosperlty to our Greece!"

Following the ceremony, the fortyfive year-old monarch, with the Princes Paul and Peter and the Princesses Catherine and Olga, the latter a sister of the duchess of Kent, attended a special service of thanksgiving at the Greek orthodox church.

TICTOR EMMANUEL, king of Italy, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday rather quietly because of the war in which his people are engaged in Africa. He reviewed

a parade of armed forces, and with him was the real ruler of the country, Benito Mussolini, Il Duce. then appeared on the balcony of his Yengzia palace to address a great throng of cheering citizens in the plaza. He spoke just these two sentences: "The forces you



King Victor Emmanuel

have seen this morning with all their weapons, and eanscially in their spirit, are ready to' defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere.

"In one month we have regulated two old accounts (apparently the Italian defeats at Aduwa and Makele. Ethlopia, in 1800), and the remainder will be settled later."

Mussolini that same evening sent to the nations participating in the canctions against Italy a formal protest against their action, and warned them that Italy would be forced into reprisals with serious consequences to the economic world. Dispatches from Romo said Pope

Plus was making a supreme effort to persuado the League of Nations, to postpone the imposition of ganctions, believing this not only would spare the world great economic disorder but also would increase tremendously chances for settlement of the Italo-Ethloplan war, which might come through collapse of the Ethloplan resistance.

Meanwhile the Italian armics in Ethlopia were advancing atcadily toward the interior from both the north and south. The strategic towns of Makale and Gorrabel were occupied available. practically without resistance.

Halls Sciazelo lost one of his ablest commanders in the death of General Alework, who was struck by an Italian bomb solinter at Corrabel.

NTOT of vast importance, but interesting enough to command the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and 100,000 other persons, was the twelfth aporal national corn basklor contest held on a farm at the village of Newtown, Ind."

The winner was Elmer Carlsen. twenty-six years old, of Audubon-county, who was competing against 17 opponents, the winters and runneruns of play indweatern states' contests. Oarlien shucked 41.52 bushels of the golden corn in 80 minutes, which means that he ripped the ears from the stalks, tore the filmsy husks from them and nitched a gross weight of 2,090 pounds into his wagon.

Carlsen set a new world's record the old one being 30.9 bushels, which mark was beaten also by four others of the contestants. The first prize was hot fight to defeat a check for \$100 given by the Prairie

> NCE more Jefferson - Caffery. American ambassador to Cuba has been saved from essassination the intelligence operatives of the Cuban-

army having discovered and thwarted the plot on the eve of its execution. Dispatches from Havada said the army officials believed the plot was nipped by the arrest of Cecar Villar, leader of the Confederation of Labort that the assaultation was to have taken place when Mr.

Jefferson

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Caffery left the embaser for home on No-

Southwestern Briefs

Sale of state oil leases brought m' good bonus, though the sale was less than usual in size, according to State Land Commissioner Frank Vesely.

Harold G. Smith, superintendent of Glendale schools, was elected president of the Arizona Education Association, at the convention in Phoenix.

A \$375,000 program of Indian irrigation service work in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado with the use of public works funds will be started

The University of Arizona has approved six students to appear before the Arizona state board of selection for the 1936 Rhodes scholarship in the southwestern U. S. district. An allocation of \$100,000 for day

school improvements on the Pima Indian reservation at Sacaton, Ariz., has been announced by officials of United States Indian affairs in Washington. More than 500 men are working on PWA projects in six southern Arizona countles, according to Peter Riley, di-

tional men would be put to work soon. A. B. Montgomery of Santa Fe-hau been named acting director in New Mexico of the Re-employment Service to succeed Thomas Plunkett, who was fatally injured in an automobile acci-

dent.

rector of the district. He said addi-

The Arizona State Tax Commission has officially announced that Frank Fraser, chief statistician, has been named director of the state sales tax division, succeeding the late A. L.

Preparation of a Federal Guide Book of the United States" and other work relief activities are reported to be giving employment to 2000 writers from relief relia. Twenty are reported at work in New Mexico.

J. A. Waldron, director of rural rehabilitation for Arizona, has announced that 2,888 farm families will be taken from the relief rolls in the state by the rural resettlement administration within a short time.

Work has been started on the construction of a United States fish hatchery in Santa Rosa, N. M. Adobės will be used for the buildings on the site. and it is understood that about twelve spawning ponds will be constructed. Cattle, shoop and ranges in New

Maxico are in as good and better than the average condition for the past teh years, and continued to improve during the month of October, according to Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician. A federal grant of \$54,818 was as tance.

sured as a result of Tueson's school district voters' approval of a \$67,000 bond issue for the eplargement of five crowded schools. Behool officials said the bids probably will be let by mid-December. Now Mexico produced 85,000 bales

of collon in the irrigated valley regions, compared with 89,000 bates last year, tentative figures revealed in the first comprehensive survey of the secret. state's collen crop and major crop conditions. The Tillany Construction Company,

Flagstaff, submitted a low bid of \$38,-115.48 to the State Highway Department for construction of one and onefourth miles of new road on the Phoenix-Yuma section of U.S. Highway 80 near Mohawk: Les Rowland, works progress admin-

letrator for New Moxico, will have 15, 235,596 in federal funds to spread over scores of projects submitted under the WPA program. Rowland will have to cefect, from many approved projects only those which will fit the money

The State Game Department reported one of the most successful hunting trips made this season was by four Phoenicians in the vicinity of General Springs. They killed four elk, five furkoys and two deer. The largest elk weighed 820 pounds dressed, with a five-foot antier spread.

City cchocis in Bernalillo county will receive \$99,165,91 and county schools will be alloited \$57,843.31 in the current tax distribution, according to John J. Tlerney, county treasurer. Tax collections last month totaled \$18;-003.25; \$912.54 was received from the motor vehicle fund, \$79,000 in the counly's share of the school fund apportionment; and sales tax distribution notted the county \$65,152.50.

After hunting all over the mount tains of southwestern New Mexico wilbout any lusk, Charles Braden of the Albuquerque police department flnally got his deer, right at Albuquerque's front door. Deciding to make one more attempt, Braden spent the day in Cedro Canyon, twenty-five miles east of the city. The result was that he brought down a beautiful 176pound buck after only a few hours of bunting.

At least six Winslow men would like to be the man in charge of the new postoffice, which will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. The appointment of the new postmaster will be announced soon by Mrs. 1sebella Greenway, congresswoman, who has delayed her decision in the hope that she could contact local voters to determine which one of the applicants is most suitable to the majority of husiness men.

The final obstacle in the way of actual construction of the Conches. Dam project has been removed and an agreement reached with owners of the Bell ranch to permit immediate construction. Governor Cirds Tingley recently informed his office. The agree-Ment sovered purchase of the right of way, the governor advised, and it was reached after conferences of the governor, representatives of the ranch and federal officials. Pending delivery of deed and other formalities, the ranch interests signed a contract yes, of the expertation of grains of pera-

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

Bu Editha L. Walson

POUCH full of "yellow bullets" which really were big gold huggets,

SECRET-OF THE BIG. HORNS

n "free trapper" of the old times, and a fur company's greedy representatives: mix these well and add plenty of bad whisky, and you have the story of another lost mine.

"Old Man" Lafondre, as they called him, was a stubborn old soul, Years of free trapping had made him "independent-as a woodchuck," and he felt beholden to no man. He had found his "yellow bullets" lying in a creek bed. and there were plenty more where these came from. Just where the creek, with golden sands flowed, he would not tell. He wanted his little trlumph first, of course. He could imagine going to St. Louis, showing the nuggets, and creating a sensation of the first water. Why, he would be rich enough to buy the American Fur company, lock, stock, and barrell The idea was balm to his coul.

And, then, he planned, he would come back. He would leave St. Louis a ignorant as he found it. If these "yellow bullets" were what he thought they must be, he would cash in on them, buy some of the things he wanted, and come back to Fort Plerre. Then be would ask his friends to join him, and ther would head toward the Big Horns and wealth.

" Many a man had found gold in the Blg Horns, thought Old Man LaPondre. But most of them had lost out. after all. Well, he wasn't going to lose out.

"Stick around, boys!" he said to his friends at Fort Pierre. "I'll be back in the spring, and we'll go out and pick rocks out of the creek." And he winked portentously, and chickled at bls little joke.

So his Dakota friends "stuck around" rather closely, for they believed the old man. And he, in high feather, went down to St. Louis to find out what was what lie found out—the nuggets were valued at almost unbellevable prices, and he. "Old Man" Lal'ondre, suddenly assumed the most wonderful impor-

The American Fur company, for instance, grow interested immediately. They offered to buy Laffondre, out, or to pay well for information, which would give them a chance at the location. But, "Nape," said the old man., "I'll keep what I've got. Me and thy friends get Bret show." And so stubborn was he that no one could pry a word out of him which wight beirdy his

He was going back to the spring, he was, and his friends who waited hi Fort Pierre should have their show.

He had no more chance to get away with it than he would have today, Flushed with the dreams of his vast wealth walling beneath the waters of that mountain creek he "let go all holts," and began to celebrate prematurely. He was aided, of course, by the lower element of St. Louis, who clube to bloo and faward, and also by men who hoped to loosen bis tounce and get the secret location. These men. though they were agents of the fur company, were working for themselves, for if they could discover the secret. they would never pause to tell it to adyone else. They kept the old man filled with liquor-none too good, that it might take effect sooner. And take effect it did, but not as anyone had planned—for Old Mon Lallondre grew ill, sonk into a coma, and died. With him died the secret of that crystal stream paved with gold, and to this day to man knows where to look for more of those alluring "reliow bullets."

THE RABBIT-HOLE TUNNEL

IN STEVENS GULCH, cear Strobtla Springs, Colo., was a deposit of ore which the Indians know of in the very early days. The men mined the ore. the women crusped and washed it and the gold was placed in tarkey guills and taken as for East as the Alississipof river to trade with the white men-

Some years before the Civil war, two young men from St. Jeseph, Alo., came West and found this Indian mine, in some manner they managed to get an or wagon into the guich, and this they loaded with very rich ore, which they took home and sold. They made a man of the location, marking on it where they had bidden their tools

In 1901, they started back to the mine. Near Devils Head peak they were murdered, supposedly by the Indlang whom they had despolled. A relative who had their map sent

it to Henry Jackson, a negro, who had lived in the region during indian days. Jackson recovered the tools from the place marked on the map, but he could not locate the mine.

In 1911 a Toung man hamed Johnson found some promising ore in the sylch which, when crushed and panned. showed a rich color. He noticed a rabbit go into a bole of some brush, but at the time he did not pay much atlention. Later, when he beard the story of the lost mine, he returned and tried to find the tunnel, but it was no

The Grain Coast

The Grain coast is that part of the coast of Liberia, western Africa, which extends about lengitude & degrees to Il degrees west; so called on account USE LAMP TO CALL DOCTOR

Morse code signals flaslied by a lamp on the telephone-less Papa Stour Island of the Shetland group summoned a doctor and a nurse from the mainland the other night. The lainn signals explained an inhabitant had been taken ill and needed an immediate operation. The doctor and nurse rushed to the patient in a life-



MORE people could feel fine, he fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

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Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Gloom Is Seasoning Gloom is the seasoning which gives joy its savor, just as fallure is the salt which provokes the appetite for



SUCCESS.

Peace and Quiet

Is tumults and dissensions the worst man has the most powers reaco and quiet bring out the good qualities of men.-Tacitus.



Last in the Crowd In a walk in the woods one reets rid of himself." More so, in a walk in a crowded city street.

What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all its" com-plaints. But wisely she saw is his frequent colds, his "lagged out," "on edge" confiden the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constration! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again - keenly again - keenly
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THE BLIND POSTMAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LACH day the mailman makes bli 🛩 🤻 round. 🛧 His eyes forever on the ground, His mind forever on the past, For grief has found his heart at last Each day the mailman has to bear This new, this unaccustomed, care, And men behold in his hurt eyes A look half sorrow, half surprise:

For grief has come and struck him

The merry postman of the town, Who used to whistle up the street, And had his friends, and all things

And, in his eyes, with sorrow bent Is something of astonishment That such things happen, that one day Can come and take so much away.

And yet for thirty years he bore His missives to his neighbor's door, Black-bordered letters, or a page Scrawled by the lonely hand of age, The pleading of some woman's heart Who hears the faithless one depart-And yet within the mallman's eyes The look is sorrow, and surprise. Oby Douglas Malloch.-WNU Bervice.

have just entered an essay competi

tion. There are two subjects to be

written about, one is "Grasshopper"

and the other is "Grasswidow." Are

these subjects alike or are they differ-

Sincerely,

Answer: They are exactly alike be-

cause they'll both jump at the first

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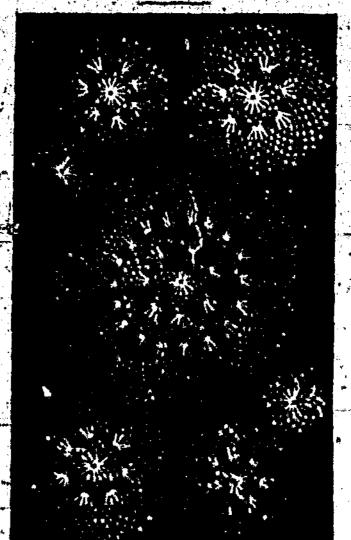
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the entire set. Package No. 743 contains sufficient V. extra heavy Mountain Craft crochet cotton to crochet a seven-place set Two each of the small pieces and V one 23-inch center. Two packages will make a 10-inch set service for six and one center.

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For a man not to recognize the truth, not to be obedient to law, to render allegiance to the state, is for him to be at war with his own nature, to commit suicide. That is why "the wages of sin is death." . Unless we live rationally, we perish physically, naturally, spiritually.

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If and When

Tears soon dry. When the woman, bitterly disappointed, says she is, through with all men for all time she is, provided she isn't young and



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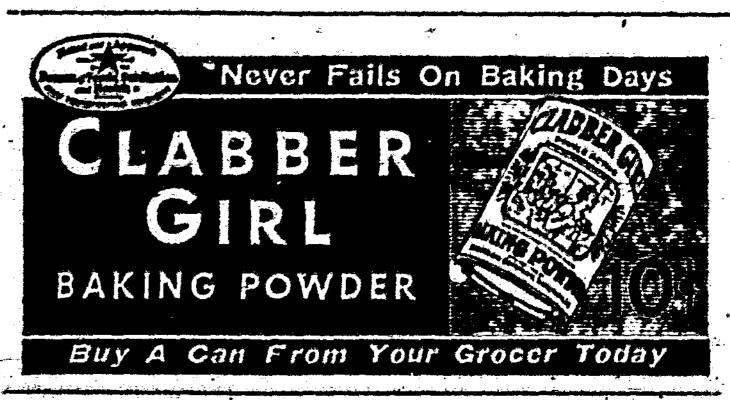
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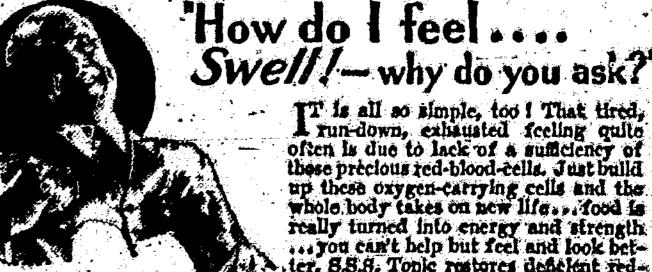
AFTER EVERY MEAL



Neighborly Be neighborly to others, but don't

But Does Love Care? Love will find a way, but is that always best?

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these precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength ... you can't help but feel and look better, 8.8.8. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appe-tite and digestion. It has been the na-tion's standing for over 100 years... and thices your case is exceptional it should help you, too.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

VISITORS TO PADDY'S POND

THE hunter who was hiding near the pond of Paddy, the Beaver, hoping that Lightfoot, the Deer, would come back there and give him a chance for a shot, was a man of patience. Also he was a man who understood the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Mendows. He know that if he would not be seen he must not move. He didn't move. He sat as motionless as if he were a part of

the very log on which he was sitting. For some time there was no sign of any living thing. Then, from over the tree tops in the direction of the



So Mr. and Mrs. Quack-Swam About Within Easy Range of That Terrible

Big River, came the whistle of swift wings, and Mr. and Mrs. Quack alighted with a spiash in the pond. For a few moments they sat on the water, a picture of watchful auspicion. They were looking and listening to make sure that no danger was near. Sattsned at last, they began to clean their feelivers. It was ploto that they fell mile. Paddy, the Beaver, was tempted to warn them that they were not as safe as they thought, but as long as

the hunter did not move, Paddy-decided to walt.

Now the hunter was sorely tempted to shoot those ducks, but he knew that if he did he would have no chance that day to get Lightfoot, the Deer, and it was Lightfoot he wanted. So Mr. and Mrs. Quack swam about within easy range of that terrible gun without once suspecting that danger was anywhere hear.

By and by the hunter's keen eyes caught a movement at one end of Paddy's dam. An instant later Bobby Coon appeared. It was clear that Bobby was quite unsuspicious. · He had something, just what the hunter could not make out. He took it down to the edge of the water and there carefully washed it. Then he climbed up on Paddy's dam and began to cat. You know. Bobby Coon is very particular about his food. Whenever there is water near, Bobby washes his food before eating. Once more the hunter was tempted, but did not yield to the temptation, which was a very good thing for Bobby Coon.

All this Lightfoot, the Doer, saw as he stood among the little hemlock trees at the top of the ridge behind the bunter. He saw and he underalood. "It is because he wants to kill" me that be doesn't shoot at. Mr. and Mrs. Quack or Bobby Coon," thought Lightfoot, a little bitterly. "What have I ever done that he should be

so anxious to kill me?" Still the hunter sat without moving. Mr. and Mrs. Quack contentedly hunted for food in the mud at the bottom of Paddy's pond. Bobby Coon unlahed his meal, crossed the dam and disappeared in the Green Korest. He had Dear Mr. Wynn: gone off to take a hap somewhere. Time slipped away. The bunter con- beauty doctors and so-called face lifttinued to watch patiently for Light. ers. Can you tell me the best way for foot, and Lightfoot and Paddy, the an uging woman to keep ther good Beaver, watched the bunter. Finally, looking youth"? another visitor appeared at the apper end of the pond, a visitor in a won-

derful coat of red. It was Reddy Por. OT. W. Dargest.-WHU Beivice.

ESTION by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynu:

While walking yesterday I saw a man with a tin cup in his hand and a sign on his hat which read: "Please help the blind.". I dropped 10 cents in his cup, then, looking at him, I saw he was only blind in one eye. Did I do wrong to give him a dime?

Yours truly, diss taken.

Answer: You did wrong in giving him a dime. As he was only blind in one eye, you should have given him a nickel.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My wife and I have saved up \$40. Now she wants to buy a cow and I want to buy a bicycle. I claim she'll look funny riding groupd town on a cow. Am I right?

Truly yours, WATTEL L DEW. Answer: She sure would look funny

riding a cow, but no funnier than she'd look milking a bleycle.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy seventeen years of age. I am crazy about a girl my own age. I told my father that I was in love. He-looked at me for a moment, then said: "My son, love in like a plate of hash!" He then walked away from me. What did he piean by comparing "love" with a "plate of hash?"

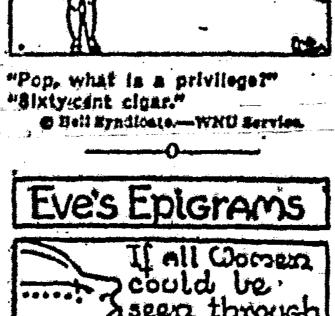
Truly Jours. WILL HUGH ANNSEN. Answer: He this experience, my boy. What he means is "you must have confidence in it to enjoy it."

I have read a great deal about

Truly yours, B. U. TEEFUL

Answer: The best way for a woman to keep her "youth" is not to introduce "him" to any other women. .

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a boy twelve years of age and





MOTHER'S

FOOD SUGGESTIONS

FRUIT cocktoll is liked by such A large majority of people that it is usually served as a beginner for a luncheon or dinner. Fresh fruit is always the favorite, but now that canned grapefruit is available in almost any market, it, with other canned fruits, makes a most tasty cocktall. A canned pear, peach, a bit of pineapple with some of the fruit juice will niske a most delectable cocktail. Sometimes the addition of a fresh orange will add to the flavor, with a cherry or two for color.

When something different is wanted for a vegetable try:

Celery au Gratin.

Cut the celery into small bits and cook in bolling saited water until tender but not too soft. Drain and place in a baking dish with a rich white muce, a layer of each and top with the celery, covered with a half-inchtop of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Add grated cheese for a more nourishing dish, which, if a cupiel of cheese is used, will do for a main dish at luncheon.

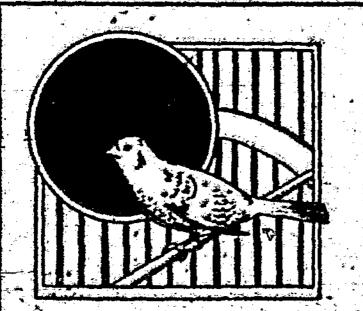
One of these chill days serve fried sait pork with cream gravy, baked polatoes and onlone and apples cooked together in a small amount of sweet fat. If the apples are very fart add a little sogar which will also add to the saver and color. Cook the enions water about half done before adding the apples sliced. Serve as a fexetable.

vegetables such as cabbage, endire or cooked spinach or chard is most important for the health of the family.

Dress the lettuce simply with hot bacon for and a dash of vinegar or lemon juice, or melted butter, hot, if bacon is not liked. Then the old-fashfored way of serving lettuce with just sugar and vinegar is one of which few ever tire.

O Western Nowspaper Union.

Know-



That the canary (named after the Canary islands) was first introduced into England in the latter part of the Pifteenth or early in the Sixteenth century? In the wild state the plumage is dull greenish in color, streaked with darker shades.

McClais Hemspaper Bradicale.



HONG the many entries for the tenth annual Great Western Livestock show 4 A at Los Angeles were some of the best Herefords in that part of the country, Our Illustration shows Beau Domino with Marrelle Andre, Hollywood danser, Beau is three years old, weight 2,200 pounds and is swind by H. A. Buldwin. regar magneta. He was sired by Superior Sixty-second, undefeated grand; chanpion Hereford of the country.

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Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior. General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico Oct. 25,

Notice is hereby given that Luther V. Scribner, of Claunch, N. Mex., the 20th day of December, 1985. who, on November 29,1930, made homestead entries No.042652, and No. 042658, for E1/2 Sec. 11, W2, Sterling Roberts, Section 12, Township 3 S., Range Frances Owens, 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. Mex., on

the 6th day of December, 1935. Claimant names as witnesses:

Salina Sanchez, C. L. Kirk, R. L. Fowler,

1935.

Lupe Gabaldon, all of Claunch, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach

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Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 25. on the 21st day of December, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Lloyd W. Hardcastle, of Fort Stanton, N. Mex., who, on November 25, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 041853, for ElEl Mex. Sec. 12, T. 10 S., R. 18 E., Lots 1, 2, 8, 4, SEINWI, SWINEI EMSWł, WMSEł Sec. 7, Lot 7 Section 6, Township 10 S., Range 19 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eulice P. Hall, U.S. Commissioner at Capitan, N. Mex. on the 6th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed Nelson,

Jess Tally, both of Tinnie N Mex.

Roe Allen, of Lincoln, N. Mex., Roy Copeland, of Capitan, N Mex.

Paul A. Roach N. 1-N. 29 Register.

JOHN E. HALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law Carrizozo Hardware Building -Upstairs

CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

042583

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior.

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Nov. 8 1935. NOTICE is hereby-given that In the Matter of the Gratton Dobbs, of Box 383, Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on November 3, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 042583, for all, Section 24, Township 8 S., Range 18 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed of November, 1935, appointed notice of intention to make 3 year Administrator of the estate of sioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 20th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Roscoo J. Rustin, N. Mex.

William Ham, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register, N 15.D 18

LOST-Eastern Star emblem, crystal star on white gold chain, valued as keepsake. Finder please return to Mrs. S. B. Bostlan,

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 8, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Walter L. Purcella, of Capitan, N. Mex., who, on January 10, 1931, made homestead entry, No: 042144, for W/SE/4, E/SW/4, W%W1 Sec: 33, S%NE%; SE%-NW4, E%SE1 Sec. 35, T. 6 S., R.18 E., WISE/A, NEISW/A, Section 4, Township 7 S., Range 18E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the and above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. Mex., on

Claimant names as witnesses:

Lewis McInnes,

Mart Purcella, all of Capitan, N. Mex., Spindle Rt.

Paul A. Roach N 15-D 13. Register

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Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

General Land Office at Lasj Cruces, New Mex., Nov. 8, 1935. NOTICE is hereby given that Robert N. Ellison, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on September 1, 1938, made homestead entry, No. 047Notice is hereby given that Cruces, New Mexico Nov. 8, day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the 998, for NW 4 Sec. 26, No Sec. 27, NE 4, Section 28, Township 3 S., Ronge 11 E., N. M. P. Mer-idian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex.,

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Montgomery, Charles Davis,

Perry Melton, Jr.; Cap. Straley, all of Ancho, N.

> Paul A. Roach, Register.

N. 15-Dec. 18:

. 042649

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior General Land Office at

Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 22, 1935. Notice is hereby given that Archie R. Lacy, of Ancho, N. M., who, on July 2, 1934, made homestead entry, No. 042649, for lots 3, 4, E%SWł, NłSEł, SWłSEł Sec. 19, Si Sec. 20, NWINEI, Section 30, Township 3 S, Range 11 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 2d day of January, 1936,

Claimant names as witnesses Cap. Straley, Homer Wynn, Henry Dale, All of Ancho, N. M., Aubrey Daugherty, of Alamogordo, N. M.

Paul A. Roach, 11-29; 12-27 Register

In The Probate Court in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico.

Estate of Faustino No. 407 Salcido, Deceased.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the General Land Office undersigned, was on the 4th day Mexico.

Diego Salcido, N. 29-D. 20 Administrator.

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Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.

Frank C. Meyer, of Claunch, N. ownership of his said estate and Mex., who, on October 14, 1930, the interest of each respective made homestead entry, No. 042- claimant thereto and therein and 499, for alk Section 23, Township the persons entitled to the dis-3 S., Range 8 E., N. M. P. Meri-tribution thereof. before M. O. Shockey; Notary zo, New Mexico. Public, at Mountainair, N. Mex., Witness the honorable Manuel

Claimant names as witnesses: W. C. Pherigo,

A. J Petross,

Jim Montgomery, all of Claunch, N 15-D 6. N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, - Register.

N. 15-Dec. 13.

042407

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior General Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.,

November 22, 1935. Notice is hereby given that Guillermo Luna, of Cedarvale, New Mexico, who, on October 10, 1930, made stockrdising homestead entry, No. 042407, for All Section 7, Township 2 S, Range 10 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the Land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, New Mexico,

on the 3rd day of January, 1936. Claimant names as witnesses: Emiliano Lueras, Julian Lueras, Lonnie Salas, Jack Ladd; all of Claunch, New Mexico.

Paul A. Roach, N. 29-D. 27 Register.

042710

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior

at Las Cruces, N. M.,

Notice is hereby given that such Administrator, and at the Proof, to establish claim to the Faustino Salcido, deceased, by the Thomas A. McCamant, of Coro-hour on the day named, the Proland above described, before Hon. Manuel Corona, Probate na, New Mexico, who, on Nov. bate Court will proceed to deter-Judge of Lincoln County, New 24, 1930, made stockraising home- mine the heirship of said decedent, stead entry, No. 042710, for SW1, the ownership of his said estate Therefore, all persons having NM, NISEM Sec 17, NINWM, and the interest of each respective claims against said estate are here. Section 20, Township 1 S, Range claimant thereto and therein and by notified to file the same with 14.E. N. M. P. Meridian, has the persons entitled to the distri-John Lewis, both of Carrizozo, the County-Clerk or Lincoln filed notice of intention to make bution thereof. County, within one year from date three year Proof, to establish The name and post office adof said appointment as provided claim to the land above described, dress of the attorney for the Ad-Raymond Hobbs, both of Ancho, by law, or the same will be barred; before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. ministrator is John E. Hall, Car-Commissioner, at Corons, N. M., rizoso, New Mexico.

on the 2nd day of January, 1936. McCamant, Glyde H. Jones, all of November, 1986. of Corona, New Mexico.

Paul A. Roach,

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Walters, Deceased.

No. 309

To Mrs. Ida Nehls, residing in Harburg-Wilhelmsburg, Germany Mrs. Martha Beug, residing in Hamburg, Germany; Mrs. Agnes Storch, residing in Barth, Circuit Franzburg, Pomerania, Germany, and D. A. Ponschab, German Consulate General at San Francisco, Calif., and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent; and to whom it

may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that John E. Hall, Administrator of the Estate of Fred Walters, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936, at the hour, of 10 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said John E. Hall as such Admin-General Land Office at Las istrator, and at the hour on the will proceed to determine the

dian, has filed notice of intention The name and post office adto make 3 year Proof, to establish dress of the attorney and Adminclaim to the land above described, istrator is John E. Hall, Carrizo-

on the 20th day of December, Corona, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 4th day of November, 1985. [Seal]_____ Ernest Key,

Clerk. Frank D. Orrell, - by: Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico In the Matter of the Estate of Arnold H. Norton, Deceased

No. 278 To Barney W. Wilson, Administrator, Ancho, N. Mex.; F. E. Norton, 6407 Richmond St., Dallas, Texas; A. G. Norton, Rte. 1, Box 98, Brownwood,

Texas; and to all unknown heirs! of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are here-

by notified, and notice is hereby given, that Barney W. Wilson Administrator of the Estate of Arnold H. Norton, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936 at the hour. of 11 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of November 22, 1935. the said Barney W. Wilson as

Witness the honorable Manuel Claimant names as witnesses: Corons, Judge of the said Court, E. W. Waldon, Eber Hall, S. A. and the seal thereof this 4th day

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Riley McPherson is quite ill of ulcerated throat.

Tennis Smoot was a business visitor in Alamogordo Monday,

Mr. P. G. Peters, of Capitan, is spending a few days in El Paso.

Messrs. H. Lutz and J. F. Petty attended the funeral of Mr. T. J. Smith at White Oaks Monday.

Mr. Dewey Stokes held Thanksgiving turkey shoot out nean the reservoir Monday.

Mr. Bob Casey, of Hondo, was Library Project Needs in town Tuesday visiting his sister, Mrs. Ola C. Jones.

Mrs. Tennis Smoot has returntuted for Jean Berry as teacher.

Loretta Academy in Las Crucès, atives at White Oaks.

The V. L. Cruse family now occupy the apartment recently vacated by Mrs. Dozier in the Lin Apartments.

invited to attend a special service and we will get it. at the Methodist church Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

Mrs. Foster and her father-inlaw, of Capitan, who were so severely burned last Thursday when an oil can exploded throwing oil on them, are still suffering greatly.

The basketball teams are offering their season tickets for sale. It is hoped that everyone who possibly can will buy a ticket and help boost the games.

General rains and ample snow fall throughout the county this week have brought much needed moisture to the range and broad smiles to the faces of the ranchers.

Mrs. Mary Dozier and daughter, Dorothy, left for El Paso last Monday where they will reside. Dorothy will finish her business course there.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson went to Santa Fe Saturday and spent Sunday with her son, William. Other members of the family who accompanied Mrs. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, and two sons; Mrs. Ira Greer and little son, Jack. .

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelsey, of Ventura, California, visited Jim's grandparents and other relatives here from last Thursday until. Saturday. He moved to California with his parents six years ago, and this is his first visite since . leaving. His mother, Mrs. S. W. Kelsey, was here last year for a month.

One of our subscribers entered. the News office one day this week -carrying a fair sized box. "You've just received a new Thanksgiving suit or coat," I bantered. "No, this is a whole year's files of the Lincoln County News which I am sending to my son. I always save every copy, and he wrote and asked for a few copies of the News, so I'm sending files for the entire year."

Mr. J. D. Herron held the opening for his new grocery store in the Reil building 'last Saturday. He sold many large orders. Cars and trucks were loaded with merchandise and Thanksgiving supplies the entire day. Each visitor was presented with a beautiful carnation. Mr. Herron has moved into the Lesnet cattage recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton.

Baptist Church Services

Our Sunday School continues to grow in attendance and in the interest evidenced. A special program has been arranged for next Sunday morning. If you are not already enlisted in Sunday School, we will be glad to welcome you

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make use of all of it. If you cannot bring it to the Mrs. C. S. Rockwell, Supt.

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Methodist Church Schedule of Services

Church School 10 a.m. Phil

Sunday evening, every Sunday

is spending a day or two with rel- printed. Do not destroy your fourth Sunday and fifth Sunday, School for Negroes, at Piney wal numbers were cast climaxed same. Ruth Brickley, Member,

Mrs. A. F. Roselle, by our young people.

Townsend Plan Meeting

The local Townsend Plan Pension Club met at the Court House Monday evening with Calvin Carl acting as presiding officer. Two papers were read, one, "Good Reasons Why the Merchant Should Support the Townsend Pension Plan," and the other, "How the Young or Middle Aged Man Can be Benefited by the Adoption of the Townsend Pension Plan." Both papers received the endorsement of all present at the meeting. Twenty new members were added to the roster at this meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Court House next Monday, Dec. 2nd, at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday morning, second and from Piney Woods Country Life members were present. Individ- J. M. Snyder in regard to the Woods, Miss., will appear in con- by a clever dialogue entitled, Reporting. Monday evening, Dec. 2nd, at Selma Degitz and Mrs. J. M. Capitan Church School, 10 a. m. 7:30. These singers come very Shelton. and an offering will be made at Betty Beck were visitors at this J.'A. Bell, Pastor. | the concert for the singers. .

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highly recommended to us, and Leslye Cooper was elected a O. M. Franklin's Blackleg Bacwork room in the basement of the A special service for the young we feel sure you will enjoy the new member, and favored the terin, per dose 10c:- Parke Davis. All young people are cordially Masonic Hall, please lef us know people of Carrizozo is being planevited to attend a special service and we will get it.

Thanks, first.—There will be special music and an efforing will be imade at Retty Rock were visitors at this dose 6c.—The Titsworth Co., Inc. meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Boughner, Thursday, December 19th, at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. B. S. Burns, Mrs. F. L. Boughner and

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by Ben Ames Williams

table; the lamplight was strong upon

them. Huldy sat with her head a lit-

tle on one side, her dark eyes shad-

smile; Bart, healde her, stood half-

erect, one hand still upon the arm of

ber chair, as though he had been bend-

ing over her in some stern or årdent

"Mis" Ferrin, I guess you don't know

it, or you'd been there; but 57111's

hurt over to Granny's house. The doc-

tor-cut his leg off. You'll have to

Bart straightened up his face hot

"That's what I've been telling her."

he said, yet not convincingly; and

Huldy's eyes turned toward him, with

a sardonic upward twist of her brow,

"He'll-be coming to, soon," Jenny

Bart insisted; "Yes, Huldy [He'll

Huldy sat at ease, one knee crossed

want you! You'd ought to, go along

over the other, one foot moving alight-

ly in a tight little rhythm. Jenny saw

that the other woman's hat lay on the

"You were geiting ready to come?"

she hazarded. "I guess Bart told you

about it. I thought you mightn't

know." Huldy did not speak at all;

and Jenny asked Bart: "How did you

"They telephoned from my house."

he reminded her. "I was fishing, down

at my place. Amy told me, when I got

home, a while ago., I come right up

"Quick as a tomeat," said Huldy,

with a mocking giance at him; and

"It looked to me you'd need some

Jenny remembered something top-

gotten, 'She cried: "Oh, Barti Will

says his team's up on the ridge road.

He lost a nut of the wagon. You'd

better go fetch them back to the barn."

Bart besitated; but Huldy said,

watching him cruelly: "Go along.

Jenny perceived, without under

standing, a baffled anger in Bart; she

thought he was provoked by Huldy's.

arm. "Go on Bart," she urged "Go

and give them some feed . . . I'll

There was sweat on Bart's brow

he looked from Jenny to Huldy and

his dark eye fixed on Will's wife. "You

stay here till I come back," he mut-

"I've heard all you've got to say,"

Huldy told him. "Get away from me,

and stay away!" There was no heat

Bart snatched at his hat. "Ill come

back," he insisted, almost threatening-

ly, and then was gone. So these two

women were left alone, and Huldy

"I guess you feel bad about WILL"

'res," Jenny assented, "Yes, I do!"

Huldy shifted her position, spoke in

Jenny watched her, remembering

that this woman was the source from

which catastrophe had aprung; and

the reflected. "He come tramping into

the house, and flew off the handle at

nothing, and went out again a running.

That's all I know." Her lips twitched

with amusement, "You go on and tell

Jenny explained: "Will and Seth.

"That was Bart's gun," Huldy inter-

rupted. "Seth borrowed it, claimed he

wanted to shoot a wild build She

laughed softly. "As it Will was wild.

or a bull either, matter of that! But

"Seth shot Will," Jenny persisted.

her tones shaken. "The bullet hit Will's

leg and broke the bones all to pieces.

It went smashing down into his foot:

and they resched him to the house,

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1845 was not successful, and in 1846

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traction for the welves.

The only independent republic that

and the doctor-cut his leg oft." ..

Seth always would lie."

they fit, down't the mill. Seth had a

gun .

casual inquiry. "Is he hurt real bad?"

looked at the girl with narrowed eyes,

and alie said tonelessly:

take Huldy over home."

Bart. You can make up to a horse,

one. You'd have the chores to do . . ."

he said hotly, virtuously:

urged "When the chloroform wears

off. And he'll want you there!"

And Jenny said slowly;

come on over!"

with Jennyl"

know?"

hero . . . ** *

maybe!"

table by the lamp.

SYNOPSIS.

At a gathering of cropies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley-ita past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above ail; the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Perrin, Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Plerce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in nearby Augusta. His father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he raturns to Auguata, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and love, Neighbors of the Piercen are Bart and Amy Carey. brother and sister. Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-wall, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him definitely. Learning that Will a coming home. Jenny, exulting, seta his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comesbringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huidy becomes the subject of unfavorable gound in the Valley: Entering his home unlooked for. Will drids seemingly damning avidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seik Humphreva breaks from the house.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

But Will had spent no energy in vain direct pursuit. He had cut straight for the steam mill down the Valley, to wait for Seth there; and Humphreys after a while guessed this, He said to Bart, himself reluctantly preparing, to depart:

"Bart, you got a gun in the house? There's a wild bull in the woods down where we're working, been bothering the men. I'm a mind to shoot him." Bart said: "I've got an old revolver that throws a heavy slog, if you can hold it straight. You get near enough and you could kill an elephant with I

"Let me have that," Seth proposed. "This buil, he comes right up around the mill I can get near enough to, him without no trouble at ail."

So Bart produced the revolver, an ancient model, in a heavy holster itained by years of use. "Got quite a alstory, that gun has," he said proudry. "Fellow out in Dearer found a fead man in a guich in the mountains ane day, with this gun on him and a bullet through his head. He sent the gun to me. Trigger's mighty light. Single action. You have to cock it.". Selb hefted the weapon, signifed it. made sure it was leaded. "Much sbliged," he said, "I'll fetch it back to

And he got into the truck, and faid the pistol on the sent beside him, and went on his way.

The man was afraid! He was as big as Will Ferrin: not quite so tall, but tienvier. Nevertheless, just as a dog lights best in its own yard, so does a man in the wrong fight pobrly. Seth wanted no fight with Will Ferrin; and bis very fears gave him a false courage, a pseudo-ferocity. He gritted his teeth and abook his head and vowed that Will had better not try to lay a band on him.s

He drove down the Valley road and din anything loss than Creampia lurged into the rough wood track that led to the clearing where the steam mili was set beside a spring brook that furnished water for the bollers. The mill was working, the mill crew gathered in the shed.

> Bot Seib did not see Will anywhere about, and knew a deep relief. There was at one side a shed of rough boards. moted with tar paper, with a diet loor, in which the truck was customarily stored against the weather. Its doors were swood wide, and Seth

turned the track into this shed. But as he did so, Will Ferrig came ruddenly out from behind one widedang door, and leaped on the truck's ranging board, by Seth's very elbow. Ula countenance was attrighting, Seth's look infaeed the brake, pressed the throille instead; then he found the brake and lammed if down. The truck leaped ahead, tried to stop, skidded sidemisor the right rear wheel broke partly through one wall, the front mud-

And Will, To alleat, deadly purpose caught Seth's throat with both hands Milnesia waters as an efficient remedy to dirig him to the ground.

guard burst into the opposite wall.

Beth's hand found the ready pistol I he thumbed the hummer back, As the weapon_came_into_his_sight, Will released Scin's throat will des left base and grabbed at Soth's wrist that held the gun. The two men were falling torether as the pistol exploded. Will felt the heavy bull plow late his leg below the knee, crashing through the

bone with a shocking impact. litt he did not loose the grip he

The will was Mxly of merenty yards iway, and the new, at the moment of the stot, was whiting whitever a log? but Links lillie was beyond the mill by the brook, and his sain were clear of the saw's those moutalty. He heard the shot, and came lumbering askill will be decers on our up the bank, shouting the minris to the others. The men came to the shed door, and saw Will and Soth down in t locked grip, and Will's leg was hidewas But the music of a beauty pictol polated toward them John the ground, wavering in the their grin of

ters appealing better that this free

renough to deter the boldest for a moment. They dodged aside, peering cautlously; and by the time they found here is too much for me." courage to draw near. Seth was dead,

But Will, despite his wound, was alive; and Luke knotted a bit of rope around Will's leg, and twisted it with a stick. There was a babble of commands and advice and argument. For Seth, clearly, there was nothing to be done.

"But we got to get help for Will,

One of the other men remembered Marm Pierce. Two boards secured together by crosspieces served as a rude litter. They set out to carry Will through the woods to the old woman's

It was thus that Jenny saw Will arain, borne on a rough litter improvised of fresh sawed boards still redwhite, his eyes closed, his leg below the knotted rope a shattered thing. She way the men approaching with their burden, and she and Marm Pierce came out on the kitchen porch. and the old woman cried urgently:

on it, so's they can lay him there."

to meet them, but the old woman held her from that futility. So when Luke and the others arrived, the table was prepared, and Blarm Plerce wet them at the door.

"Fetch him in." she commanded. "Who is it? Will Ferrin?"

"His leg's shot oft," said Luke Hills hoarsely. "Seth shot him: would have



But He Did Not Loose the Grip He Had.

killed him. like as not. But Will held on till he choked the life out of Sella" "Don't stand there talking!" the old woman scolded, "Lay him on the table here, easy. One of you go over to Bart Carer's and telephone for a doctor."

"We lowed you could a "Get a doctor, I told you! Jabberor like a pack of crows! Lay him down. Now get out of here, the lot of you. Jenny and me, we'll tend him. One of you go telephone, and the rest

of you stay handy, case I need you." A nian departed at a clumsy tun; and Marm Pierce, standing by Will, slitting away his overalls, tugging at his beavy aboe, asked over her shoulder: "Where's Seth?"

"He's dead. No help for him." Lake IIllis told her.

"Well, go stoy with him, one of you," she directed. "Get along." And to Jehny: "Shut the door!"

So Jenny and Martin Pierce were left to tend the hart man, and Marm Pierce as she bared the wound made little rueful whistling sounds between her teeth, and Jenny was cold as sione, all emotions in abeyonce, stand-

ne like ice. "Get water bolling, Jenny," Marm Pierce directed. The doctoril want that, certain. And feich some water kere till I clean bis leg all I can!

Jenny turned to the kitchen, chunked the fire, pumped water, put the ketthe on the stove; then she came back to the dining room. She had no aboken.

. Will's cyclids wavered, opened, then closed again. "He said weakly! "My team's tied, up on-ridge road, Somebody fetch 'em home.'

"You huse, up, Will," Marm Pierce told him. "You'll need all the strength you've got."

"Nut come off the axle," Will in sixed. "Thero's a spare aut in th shed, somewheren

"Hush, I tell you!" the old woman cried. She loosed the fourniques a little, till blead flowed analm, then lightened it such more. She saw venny's fearing doubts of this procedure, and ing intently; and she saw Holdy's the United States.

boold action tel or for average blood get through, or the legal die. I guess it's poing to have to be cut off, though. No bode lectronly applicant for lour The lactes down the said."

Jeans nected dumbly.

"All we can do to keep him quiet | deep.

. Huldy called : "Come in !" So Jenny till the doctor comes," Marm Plerce confessed. "I can cure some hurts, this entered. The two faced her from beyond the

low under his head, and a blanket over him, to keep him warm." But when these things were done weed, her lips curled in that deep they could only keep vigil, till after a

And later she said: "You put a pil-

long hour the doctor did arrive." When that which had now to be done was done. Jenny was left drained

and empty, her muscles limp, her heart urgency, here, mighty quick," Luke pointed sick. Throughout, she and Marm Pierce had beford the doctor; the old woman administering chloroform drop by drop under strict directions Jenny holding this and that as she was bidden.

With the first stroke of knife, she was stunned as though by a head blow: had thereafter no sense or strict consciousness of what went forward here at all. This still form on the table ceased to be the man-she loved: she olent of sap and resin, his face drained | helped-like an-automaton, her cheek |white as stone, her hands precise and strong, while flesh and blood and bone of good Will Kerrin were reduced to carrion. The overpowering physical experience would leave its traces on her thereafter in lasting ways; yet she "Somebody's 'hurt had! Jenny, get was for the moment spared emotion. the cloth off the dining room table. This was no tempest of the soul which I'ut a couple leaves in, and a blanket | buffeted her. Rather she suffered physical blows and wrenchings, and Jenny would have run desperately comerged exhausted, bruised, weary to the heart.

> When at last she was no-longer needed, she went weakly into the kitchen-to wash her hands and clean her garments; she returned to her own room to change into her other gear. Time had flown: dusk was purplo in the Valley. When she returned to the dining room, Will had somehow been moved so that he lay, breathing in long gasping inhalations, on the couch; and Jenny found, the doctor gone, and only Marm Pierce and Luke Illis remaining bere.

The old woman looked at Jenny in the lamp's pale light, and saw the girl's exhaustion; and sholeame to say to her softly:

"Jenny, there's pought to do here for m while. It will be long enough till he knows us, or knows anything. You get out of doors, get some air, breathe life back into you, child. You're pale as a gone thing yourself, this minute. I'll tend all here." And Jenny, moving with a curious

passivity, obeyed the old woman as she was used to obey. The night would be cold; and she put on a coat over heartlessness, and she touched his her dress, and a shawl about her head and shoulders, and went out into the fetchethe team back and unbitch them thickening darkness. This was a still, cold night, with

threat of another frost before dawn. The stars prickling overhead, stooping low, peered brightly down like the eyes of curious children. The girl Tooked up at them, and she heard tered. "I want to talk to you." an owl's hooting cry far down the Valley: and she beard the rumble of

distant automobile, somewhere toward the steam mill, and saw a in her tones; no trace of anger; rather a slow, maddening scorn. sweeping ray of light above the trees as though a car were turning there. its headlights like a searchlight's

They would be taking Seth Humphreys' body away, she thought; and she thought Will had killed him, and thought of the law and what the law would have to say to this; and she thought loyally that none could blame Will Blame Huldy, it might be; but

And slow anger began to wake in her, to supplant the terrible stricken grief because a part of Will was gone, and the sweet fiesh she loved was now reduced to a noisome thing that must be disposed of secretly and swiftly. Anger woke in her; at Selh Humphreys for his active part, and at Huldy for her secret, passive role.

Sein was dead, beyond reach of me," she urged. Jepar's wrath: but Holdy lived! And Jenny found herself going at long atridés, like a swift avenger, toward the brook, along the wood path, toward Will's farm - where Huldy now would be.

Jenny went in wrath; but her deep, abiding anger was bound in fetters not easily to be broken, for Huldy was Will's wife, and the girl had wit enough, deep sense enough, sound wisdom enough to understand that this was no seemly hour for a woman's brawl. To shame Huldy, would be to shame Will; and with audden clear perception Jenny knew that this she would not do. So by the time she had crossed the brook and climbed the steep trail and come up through the orchard to the house, she was steady again, bent and bound first and above all else to protect Will from ugly tongues.

She came through the barn into the farmyards and through the unshaded window of the kitchen she saw Huldy within, And sight of Huidy checked the girl; for Will's wife was dressed in an unaccustomed fashion, in a skirt and coat of some dark stuff. Also Jenny caw, that Bart. Carey blood beside her, heading down to her, speak-Now, mocking smile as she looked at "I dunno, Jenny. Beens like I've the man, her head titted backward, the smooth line of her throat sweeping

deep late her bosom. This much Jenty saw, not particularly lutent on Bart, but etartled, by the fashion of Huldr's dress; and she went guickly to knock upon the kitchen

There is a material difference between "results" and "consequences."

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Hobbies, or What to Do on Rainy Days



At the Chicago Hobby show, Upper left: Geraldine Paulsen Tooking over Charles Bragin's \$25,000 collection of dime novels. Upper right: Warren E. Buck demonstrates a war-gourd filled with the jaw-bones of slain human enemiss from his African collection. Lower left: Pat Salmon smoking one of his 1,000 pipes. Lower right: Gwen Peet, with some of Mrs. K. L. Browne's 19,000 buttons.

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HESE are ads the like of which .you have seen for many years in the pulp magazines. Perhaps you have abswered them or even placed them yourself. They are the stamp of the hobbylit, the collector—the man or woman who is "bugs" -about bugs or butterflies or doorknobs of first editions or old automobile horns.

All of us are familiar with the hobbylst. Even those of us who are wont to describe a neighbor with "Oh, she's a nut on antiques," will ask the corner druggist if he can give us Indian pennies in our change.

We find such "nuts" in every walk -of life. Nuts?" Well, look at who some of them are. .

Museums Are Hobbylsts.

To begin with there are the hisforical museums. Yes, they are hobbylsts. They collect everything from hio the best of her knowledge. arrowheads to locomotives. And a great many of the most priceless exhibits, in such museums—the Field museum, the Metropolitan and others -were made possible by the acquisition of collections by awateur hobbylats.

Among the amuteurs whose collecting has become famous are—might as well begin at the top-Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a "nut" on stamps, historical firints, ship models and atitographs: Henry Ford, who collects almost anything historical for his museum in Deurborn, Mich.; Mrs. Ait another all blue and so on. The feft-Landon, wife of the governor of Kansas, who collects luster pitchers; and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, who loves to browse through dusty old files in search of gems for his Lincoln, collection. Some of the collections could not be bought at any price; others, like the \$500,000 Jade collection of former Governor Stevens of Michigan. have mounted to tremendous values. "Nuis?" Well, hardly.

Among the collectors is a spirit of co-operation that makes them all brothers and sisters under the akin. Many of them will acquire no end of curlous things which will not lit into their own collections in the hope that they may trade them to other hobbyists for articles they really want. For such as these, the hobby shows that are held in four of the principal cities at this time of every year are truly Meccas

These annual "fanalic foirs" take place in New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Chleago. At the one recently closed in Chicago, the average daily attendance was about 10,000 persons almost every one of them a collector of something.

Most of them were the displays of that some eager amaleurs would pounce in wild-eyed delight upon a Chippendale chair or a garter worn by the secret sweetheart of some far-removed emperor.

What's in a Name?

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came in and wanted to see the trained

Vastly more interesting to the casual observer were the exhibits by amateurs, for here was visual evidence of calling cards of those days, the Ettinmany happy hours spent in patient, ger collection revenis. They were slasy painstiking work satisfy whims stuff, kind of, and had gorgeously hued that had evolved into precious ambi- illustrations of flower-baskets; the tions, whether they be for saving bankots could be opened, and inside stamps, prints, vases or string.

saved buttons. She is Mrs. L. Browne, of Kansas City, Kan., and her collection of buttons was such a hit at church gatherings and other Not, May I Set on the Fence, and C. social affairs in Kansas City, she was prevailed upon to bring it to the Chicago show.

In only three years she has saved more than 19,000 buttons and she had carefully arranged them in the orderly neatness you can't help feeling feet long, weighs 25 pounds, holds five is characteristic of her. Probably no pounds of tobacco and takes a draft two of them are alike, although she re- horse to pull it," as Pat says. It fuses to admit this is absolutely true: at any rate there are no duplications

Pitchers Are Her Pride.

More dear to her heart, though, is Mrs. Browne's collection of pitchers. She has more than 1,200 of them, and they are a dominating influence to the Browne home. The house is a large and "homey" one, a friendly landmark, "What's that doing here?" I asked. atop a green hill. Its shuttered windows have sills about 18 inches deep; it is on these, and hanging from the sides of the window niches, that her pitchers rest, 75 to a window. They are grouped according to colors; one window will have all amber pitchers, overs and their places on an "Empire" sideboard that is dated 1807.

"When the sun shines through our windows, the whole house is softly bathed in a myriad of bright and happy colors," Mrs. Browne says. Can't you just imagine the charm of this fine old home with its quaint-rock gardens outside and its pitchers full of happy hours and sentiment in the windows?

Another collector of buttons is Fred S. Ettloger of Chicago. He has thousands, but the quaintest of all are those in his "charm string." The charm string was a necklace of buttons worn by belies of the '60's. '70's and 60's. Its charm was a "touchbutton." The sweet young thing of that period would invite friends to handle her pecklace. If their lingers with canceled stamps to prove it. fell on a certain predetermined button she would giggle prettly, and say, operators prided themselves on their "You have touched my touch-button. Now you must give me one to replace artistic curly-cues. The most glorious A pretty custom no doubt, but tough on us bachelors who have to which read: "George: Get her and sew on our own.

Mr. Ettinger's pride and Joy is his collection of book-ribbons. He is a book dealer, and in search of these Covering an entire floor of the Hotel quaint book-marks of the latter half Sherman were more than 300 exhibits. Tot the Nineteenth century, he has examined 2,000,000 books. "To tell you curlo shops and professional collectine truth the figure is nearer 5,000, tors, showing their wares in the hope 000," he says, "but I would hardly expect you to believe that."

. Fun in the Parlor,

He exhibited about 300 ribbons at though his collection includes thousands. It seems that every member of the family had his own book-ribbon A most interesting booth was that of in the old days. Each was inscribed the "Chicago - Flee Market," which with some motto, usually expressing prided liself particularly upon a vase | devotion for the person to whom it made in the factory of Louis XV. was given. Book-ribbons were much It seems the factory wasn't paying, so in favor as gifts, and usually were of Louis took the thing over himself. He | petit point, needlepoint, cross-stitch or broke so many vases in his eagerness | crochet work of the giver. It was posto unwrap them to show them to sible to convex all kinds of messages friends that few of them are left; this in the most sly and subtle fashion was one the royal fingers had evident- with the aid of a book-ribbon. For ly dealt, with more tenderly, The Instance, there was the one consisting French-American lady who precised of an embroidered card with a string

tive land, which collected so much | gave this gem to their lady loves. In ancient and unclean clothing and fur- its immobile state it was merely a niture that it became jokingly known thought gift, but when the lady spun as the "Paris Flea Market." She was lit by means of the strings, while her forced to change the spelling to "Flee" | sultor looked over her shoulder, it because so many window-shoppers spelled out the invitation: "Kiss Me." "Then he would brush her check reverently with his lips," Mr. Ettinger hastened to add.

Equally facetious were gentlemen's were heart-beats like "You are the One dear, little white-haired lady flower of my heart" or "Will you be my pretty violet?" and such silly talk. One brazen scamp had a card with the message: "May I. C. U. Home? If U. Go By?" Tak, tak!

> Pat Salmon, a tramp printer (better say "ltinerant," says he), has a collection of 1,000 pipes which is possibly the most complete of its kind. One pipe, a German porceiain, is three sports on ambitious pointing of the kaiser reviewing his cavalry on the howl. There are tlay pipes used by Chinese women, great Turkish water pipes which are as big as old-time parlor lawps and not unlike them, and a comfortable curved briar that once belonged to Mark Twalp. I pointed to a common corn-cob that seemed a Iltile forlorn in this august assembly. "That, sir," replied Pat Salmon, "Is" n fine specimen of Missouri Meerschaum!"

The father of Charles Bragin of Brooklyn used to have a hobby of thrashing the daylights out of Charles for reading dime novels, and now Charley's hobby is collecting all those literary delights once forbidden him. He has more than 80,000 different copies, valued at \$25,000.

Western Union Has Hobby.

It was something of a jar to discover that the Western Union telegraph people are hobbyists; you would imagine them too busy dashing around with breathless messages to have time; to collect anything. Except fees, of course. They exhibited a collection of early telegrams, dating from 1843. One interesting revelation of the exhibit is that the tape-printing teletype was in use no less than 85 years ago. That was in the days when telegrams were often sent by wire as far as possible and then mailed the rest of the way. Western Union displayed envelopes

In the years before the tape printer, flowery handwriting, embellished with pen masterpiece of the display was one. keep her until I come." You knew at a glance that the operator's skilled hand find risen nobly to the effort to equal with Spencerian exquisiteness the stark, human drama of the message.

I sought out the man who storted these hobby shows, and found him to be a Mr. O. C. Lightner, editor of Hobbies Magazine, the monthly bible of these collecting folk, and a born organizer. You might have taken him for a Y. M. C. A. secretary, but for his necktie, which was itself a collectionof all the colors of the rainbow, except the less brilliant ones. A stick-pin topped by a gold race horse kept it. from getting entirely out of control. I thought it might be fun to find out what this master-hobbylst collected himself. I asked him if he had an exhibit in his show.

"Yes, indeed," he said, turning his beaming smile upon me. "Right there on the wall is a collection that; both afforded me a great deal of pleasure and required no end of stoic perseverance." ..

I, looked. It was a collection of

World Wheat Supply Is Cut 330,000,000 Bushels

This year's world wheat supply will be about 830,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, according to the reau of Agricultural Economics report on world wheat prospects.

Production is estimated at about 3,430,000,000 bushels and the world

and carryover 1,100,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4.550,000,000 bushels. The short crops this year will reduce world carryover by the end of this season to between 400, 000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels, or not much more than normal world transpover prior to 1928.

Despite What?

Why don't they make a thorough carryover outside of Russia at 800, survey of men over one hundred 000,000 bushels; or a total of about years old and find out why they live 4,230,000,000 bushels. Production so long? Science ought not be conlast year was 3,459,000,000 bushels tent simply to point at and wonder. in the foothills below.

LONGEST FIRE-BREAK

The Ponderosa Way, said to be the longest fire-break in the world, is nearing completion, J. H. Price, writing in American Forests; reported recently. It extends lengthwise through a major part of California, from the Pltt river in the north to the Kern river in the south, a distance of 650 miles. It varies in width from 50 to 200 feet, and follows the lower edge of the Ponderosa pine-belt, protecting the pines from fires starting















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CAPITAN ITEMS

The Missionary Society enter- |are leaving.

Lynch for Alamogordo.

The honor guests were present- moving along nicely. ed with lovely handkerchiefs in appreciation of their friendship, remodeled and play ground equip-A presentation speech was made with the handkerchiefs each guest responded with thanks.

Contest games were enjoyed starting this week. during the after noon. Nineteen guests were present and delicious and Ruideso are nearing complerefreshments were served.

business.

Reuben Chavez is walking on crutches as the result of a knee inplayed at Tularosa last Sunday.

Rural School Notes

The Rural Schools have -closed tained at the home of Mrs. Roy for the Thankegiving holidays. General Land Office at Copeland in honor of Mrs. Galt, Many Schools are holding very Las Cruces, N. M., Nov 22, 1935. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Lynch who appropriate programs on Wednesday afternoon. Howard W. Barnes, of Ancho, N.

Mrs. Galt for May Hill, Mrs. The County Superintendent is M., who, on January 26, 1931, Wright for Carrizozo and Mrs. pleased to report that the W.P. A. made homestead entry, No.

ment installed.

The new rooms at San Patricio the 3rd day of January, 1936.

Representative L. P. Hall of Paul and Jack Aguayo have re-Ancho was here Wednesday on turned from Kansas City, where 11-29; 12-27 they went with four car-loads of

T. A. Spencer, Jr., came home jury received in the football game from Chicago last Wednesday where he had been on business.

ACCORDING to our usual custom, we will give away some handsome prizes on Monday Dec. 23rd, at 3-p. m.

cattle.

These prizes consist of a handsome codar chest, a chair, and five dollars in cash, as first, second, and third prizes.

WITH each dollar cash purchase, or to those who settle accounts in full prior to Dec. 10th and prior to the drawing, we will give a ticket which will entitle holder to participate in this drawing. This applies to retail customers only.

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Local and Personal

Hugh Grafton, of Angus, was a business visitor in town. Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Archer have gone to La Mesa to make their

Several from here are in Roswell today attending the meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Walker gave a matinee "The Mighty Barnum" at the Lyric yesterday.

Messrs. Vance Smith and Buck Dillard were in town yesterday from their Oscura home

The postoffice, bank and all business houses were closed yesterday. School was dismissed for the week-end.

Misses Oney McPherson, Ester Dow, Opal Crenshaw and Ethel Dow went to El Paso Thanksgiving Day.

Negro Spirituals and Plantation Melodies from "Way Down South in Dixie" by the Cotton Blossom Quartet at the Baptist church Monday night, Dec. 2.

Carol Hines and his assistants called on every business firm and individual this week soliciting names for their Booster ad. They made a very creditable showing indeed as may be seen from the Grizzlies ad on page 1.

Thomas J. Smith

Oaks, N. M., who, on May 28, 1931, made stockraising home-Thomas J. Smith, age 77, passed stead entry, No. 048036, for All, away at the home of his son, Wm. Section 1, Township 4 S, Range J. Smith, in White Oaks, Novem-10 E, N.M.P. Meridian, has filed ber 23rd, 1935, after an illness of notice of intention to make three six weeks Mr. Smith was born in year Proof, to establish claim to Worcester, Massachusetts, March the land above described, before 4, 1868; came to Leadville, Colo-Frank J. Bager, U.S. Commission: rado, in 1890, where he was married er, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 3rd to Miss Hattie Stewart, who preceded him in death. He spent Claimant names as witnesses: most of his life in Leadville, but Ellis Leslie, Mrs. Maggie Ward, recently had been living with his both of White Oaks, N. M., son at White Oaks.

George English, Elijah Lacey, Rev. L. D. Jordan, of Carrizozo, conducted funeral services at the White Oaks church Monday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p, m., followed by interment in the White Oaks ceme-

> Survivors are two sons, William W. Smith, of White Oaks, and George D. of Pueblo, Colorado, and six grandchildren.

Economy vs. Speed

Automobile engines will contin-School improvement program is 043050, for NW1, Section 23, ue to improve in efficiency year Township 4 S, Range 10 E, N. M. after year, but future gains will P. Meridian, has filed notice of be utilized to increase economy, At Alto the building has been intention to make three year rather than to add to the horse-Proof, to establish claim to the power and speed of cars, accordland above described, before ing to James M. Crawford, chief At Picacho, general repairing is Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commis-lengineer of the Chevrolet Motor sioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on Company.

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"Of course, every automobile Preparation for Christmas mail- engineer constantly seeks to iming. Shop early and mail now for prove economy of operation. That early delivery there will be no is, he has for his constant goal the mail delivery Christmas Day, achievement of maximum efficien-Wednesday, December 25. Post cy-and efficiency, after all, means offices will make every effort to economy.

handle the Christmas malls with- "Chevrolet engineers sought Still serving regular 85c Dinners. this can be done only with the cooperation of the public. Mail tion chamber design. The result was worth while, for we obtained increased power, with perfect amoothness, at no increase in fuel consumption. this can be done only with the blue flame principle of combus- and appreciated. Special Booths, Adlerika. This cleans posions out



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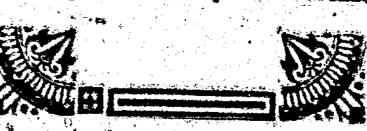


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