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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

RESERVE, CATRON COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922

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## **GOVERNOR-ELECT WILL APPOINT** WARDEN AND SUPREME JUDGE

Land Commissioner-elect Will Make Appointments Before the First of New Year. Rumored Old Office Employees Will Resign on December Thirty-first.

Las Vegas, Dec. 7.-Ouly two plans for the office and will have his appointments will be made by Gover- organization by the time he takes nor-elect Hinkle before the Legsila-

The new chief executive of New and the first of January will find the Mexico will select a warden for the land office ready to function in the penitentiary and a judge for the Nin- best interests of the state. th district, which Judge Bratton will leave to go on the Supreme bench. results of a new administration in the Other offices in the capitol will be land office, the present force has been filled after the Legislature is in ses- prevailed upon, it is understood, to sion, it was announced at Democratic quit and not wait to show their sucheadquarters today, following receipt of definite word from Mr. Hinkle.

However, the necessity has arisen incoming administration has failed to for the re-organization of the state alarm the new commissioner and his land office so that the new force will associates. In fact, this will make it take hold the first of the year. This easier for Commissioner-elect Baca to has been necessitated by the announc- institute his administration of the ofed intention of the land office force fice without having first to overcome to resign in a body December 31. any methods that might be handed

The new land commissioner, Jus-down to his associates by the old tiniano Baca, has been working on staff.-Magdalena News.

SPRINGERVILLE, ARIZONA

Bud Shoop and Miss Gertrude Mar-

tin, of Alpine, were married in St.

their home on Beaver Creek where

Orwell, Blin and Warren Tenney

Mrs. H. H. Boyer and daughter,

Miss Gwen returned to their home, on

Beaver Creek Sunday, after a weeks

Bud Shoop made final proof on his

homestead on Beaver Creek Monday.

W. C. and C. C. Martin and Byrum

Adair, of Luna, accompanied him to

Haynes spent the week end in St.

to spend Thanksgiving as his guest.

lor, who accompanied him to his

F. W. Black returned from a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Belding, pro-

prietors of the Apache Tavern, came

ness trip to the railroad Saturday.

were here from Alpine Monday.

visit with Mrs. S. B. Boothe,

St. Johns as witnesses.

to spend the winter.

the last of the week.

Holbrook Thursday.

Mr. Shoop has a ranch.

Mrs. Ada Rose was a Holbrook visitor Sunday

much of his time since election day to

Troubled by f ars of the possible

However, this - fort to hamper the

Misses Lena and Lucie Hall spent This section was visited by rain and Thanksgiving in St. Johns, the guest snow with high winds Wednesday and of friends.

> Lloyd Overson and Arthur Whiting live wires of St. Johns spent Sunday in this vicinity

Johns, Tuesday, returning Wednesday, Rowell Tenney spent Thanksgiving stopping here to visit with Mr. and with home folks at Alpine. Mrs. Elva Shoop. They will make

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hawes, of Green were down a few days the last of the

J. C. Wiltbank, of Greer, was in town Saturday on his way home after a visit in Phoenix.

E. R. and Ren Lee were down from Nutrioso Friday.

#### MOGOLLON

Geo, L. Haynes, ranger at Riverside Miss Georgia Kelly has gone to near Greer, was in town Sunday. Mrs. Silver City for several days, where Margaret Smith.

O. P. Rabb has taken Mrs. Rabb to G. Baca and family, left Monday for El Paso for an X-ray examination and Los Angeles, California in their new an operation if it should be found Willis-Knight touring car, expecting necessary.

Claire Peary was over from the Blue Thanksgiving in Fierro as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Kniffin.

Henry Lee and wife were up from Bill Evans, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has returned to the hospital in Silver City Judge Jesse Crosby came up from for further treatment.

Holbrook Monday, returning Tuesday, taking his mother, Mrs. S. H. Crosby R. J. Sampson, of the Sinaloa Exploration and Development Company, has gone to El Paso on a business Joe Nelson was down from Nutrioso to meet Dr. Annie Nelson, from Tay- trip.

A radio concert was given in the Moose Hall by Mr. McCullum, of Silver City. This was largely attended but was not entirely successful on account of the stormy weather.

Harry Booth has recently returne up from Holbrook Friday to spend the from Silver City where he spent sev eral days.

# **Buy Him a Corona for Christmas**

There is nothing he will appreciate more, and nothing of greater value.

> The CORONA sells for \$50. Terms: \$10 cash and \$10 a month.

Write: J. E. RHEIN, Reserve, N. M. one will not seat the children in any

Thanksgiving day the Lodge had quite a number for dinner as guests and over week guests from Socorro. Mrs. Stearns gave a dinner to Mrs. Cleveland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Montague Stevens and son, George, were invited but were unable to come owing to the storm. Mrs Shafer and daughter came up from Socorro and spent several days as did also Mr. command. He has been devoting Fuhr from the School of Mines.

the formation of his office assistants The guests and boarders of the Lodge had a dance Thanksgiving night until eleven. Among those that had arrived earlier in the day were Dick Gile, Dr. Harper of Reserve, Mr. Fuhr, Red Moore and others that just happened along. They enjoyed dancing and report a very nice time. None of the young village residents were cessors the routine of the office. asked in for the dance.

> Dr. Harper came to Datil to make a careful examination of the Indians as he had been notified from the State Board of Health that Datil was suffering from an epidemic. After a very careful examination of every Indian he found no contagious disease and no convalescent members of the tribe. They have all had bad colds and we had two deaths from what seemed to be acute larangitis. Both deaths being adult indians. We are glad to report that no others have suffered from the colds they have.

may have to abandon work for the winter if the weather keeps bad. Just part of the road is almost a bog hole. time to come. They are trying to get it into some shape so it will not inconvenience auto is a climate in the County, with an the school Monday. travellers.

Minnesota laughed at us when we told be found. them they might get stuck in the snow, and told us we didn't know what snow was-to go to Minnesota.

Albert Finch, now of the Hubbell Co. force, was a Datil visitor Sunday. Mr. Finch was three hours getting from James' Well to Datil, and he was not at all certain he would make Salt Lake, his destination today.

M. A. Kiser got back from Magda lens after a delay caused by the storm, Sunday. Mr. Kiser had a big load of freight.

B. Russell, of Breece, N. M., was in Datil Sunday looking for lost or stolen horses. He had heard they were in

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Delameter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Lee Breitenbach Thanksgiving day.

Choppy Eaton went to Magdalena but returned with Red Moore and Mr. Fuhr in the late afternoon, Thanks-

giving day.

Miss Cleveland has moved to the Lodge and will be a guest there until she leaves for California on the 9th. Mrs. Cleveland and other daughters, will leave a week later and get home to enjoy the holidays in Berkeley with Mr. Cleveland and son, Norman,

Felix Spence has gone to the creek after several days at the Drag A

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller are still at the Drag A ranch.

M. E. Miller, of Trechado, was in Datil Monday on his way to Magdalena for freight.

F. D. Pullen and daughter, Eugenia, rode over from their ranch Sunday on horse back. From Datil to Socorro, Miss Pullen was driven down in Russel Pullen's car. Miss Cleveland and Alleen Lawrence and Homer Stearns went to Socorro for the trip with Russel. They were entertained at the Means' residence and returned.

Mrs. Sidney Padgett and Miss Tish Mather, of Green's Gap got to Datil on Friday with Mon Green, and remained in Datil until Monday afternoon walting for Mr. Padgett to come for them. He drove over in a buggy and took them home Monday night after the roads had dried enough to make travel safe. They were guests of Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Lawrence had 24 pupils Monday last and has to crowd them in as best she can. Datil will have to have a new school building, as the present

# THE TRUTH ABOUT CATRON COUNTY

(Statements made on this card are orrect. Estimates are made up from the best available data, and nothing exaggerated and nothing camou-

POPULATION: County \$,000. Reserve 400. ALTITUDE: 4,950 to 8,200 feet

above sea level. CLIMATE: Cool in summer and mild in winter, the climate of Catron from Eager, for Thanksgiving. Co., is distinctly arid, with an aver age of more than 300 days sunshine each year. The summer days are warm, though, owing to the low humidity, the heat is not oppressive, and

the nights are cool. HEALTH: Climate especially bene ficial for lung and throat affections. The usual medical and dental attenion may be had in Reserve.

RAINFALL: The estimated rainfall verages 71.51 inches, nearly 50 per ent of which occurs during the cropoing season.

BANKS: The Reserve State Bank, located in Reserve, has deposits of over \$200,000, is a live bank, with the interests of progressive citizens always uppermost.

INDUSTRIES: The chief industing is carried on in the river valleys. snow had to postpone their trip. The Looney Road Construction Co., The stock industry has been festered by the Government, and put on a perthe road just above Old Datil and that vide adequate grazing ranges for all Thanksgiving turkey.

CROPS: Due to the fact that there altitude suitable to any or all of the usual farm products, all grains, alfal-Tourists are still going through in fa, beans, vegetables, as well as pears, spite of the snow. One big car from peaches, plums and other fruits may

OPPORTUNITIES: There is considerable land suitable for homestead chtry in the eastern add northern part of the County, a great deal of which is being taken up by the soldiers of the late war. Stock raisers and farmers are successful with 320 or 640 acres, where feed is raised and dry farming practices followed.

RECREATION: Reserve is the cener of a great mountain scenic country lying in the heart of the valley of the are located in the town and in fact was only one that attended the dance all over the County, in many of which with little effort, pottery and other relics, may be unearthed.

SCHOOLS: Catron County good grade schools with good teachers, made they must have had a glorious and a good attendance. A high school is contemplated, and will probably be best dance this winter so I suppose built during the following year. For particulars write,

County Agricultural Agent, Reserve, New Mexico.

#### FREE SEED.

My Dear Mr. Editor: The Department of Agriculture has allotted to me for distribution in New company of them will leave Monday Mexico early next spring a generous supply of vegetable and flower seeds. and I will be glad to honor all requests se far as my quota will permit. If since the middle of May working for you give this publicity the courtesy the Forest Service, returned home the will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours. A. A. JONES.

Lake Monday night on his way to the freight for the Adair Mercantile Co. Y ranch. He reported the roads terribly muddy all the way. Mr. Hubbell shot a fine big coyote in the canyon on his weekly visit which will prob

Arch McPhaul, Mr. Tunnell and Earl Smith were here Monday on the way

Tom Reynolds has been on the sick heavy cold, but is able to be out again. time for everyone.

Mrs. Lee Breitenbach has returned home after several days spent in Magdalena having dental work done.

The weather at present is fine after the heavy rains the latter part of the

Felipe Apachito and family have warm house.

returned to Magdalena.

We don't think the farmers will have any cause to complain about not enough moisture next year. For it has snowed and rained now for nearly two weeks. So the ground should be well soaked.

The hunting season has closed and don't think very many, were successful, in getting a big "buck."

Ira Townsend was a business visitor in Reserve this week.

Miss Bessie Ray Bunnion is home

The mail carrier between Spur Lake and Luna is having a hard time of it this kind of weather. The roads are bad and snow very deep in places,

Quite a number of Spur Lakers were disappointed Thanksgiving, when they will to the news and entertainment couldn't go to Mr. Albert Thompson's to the big dance and supper. Hope when the weather gets better Mr. Thompson will give another one. And

Mesars Arch and E. L. Hiser, Mrs. T. O. Howell, and son, R. J., spent part of Thanksgiving at Geo. Hooser's, and enjoyed a big "pitch game" and a quires, if illiteracy is a national peril,

Mrs. Bruce was a pleasant visitor to

A. J. Bruce is home from the road camp this week.

Snow. snow every where, it began Tuesday evening and hardly slacked until Thursday evening. It was a lovely storm and then the sun came out so nice and warm which made it so much more pleasant than if it had cleared up and turned cold.

The young folks were very disap pointed because the storm prevented San Francisco River, the valley being them from going out to the Thompson about twelve miles long, and from one dance, for Thanksgiving. Everyone of half to a mile wide. Fine fishing and the young people and some of the oldcamping; big game hunting in the er ones had planned to go, the girls winter; historic, and prehistoric spots were so badly disappointed that there here at home and as there were about fifteen boys there and she being the only girl decided to just have a boy dance, and from the noise that was time. Some of the boys say it was the the girls weren't missed much.

> Loman Swapp returned Tuesday from Webb, Ariz., where he has been to take his mother, who will remain here this winter.

The road workers have had to lay off on account of the storm. One for Alma to begin work on that road.

Claude Brown, who has been away first of the week.

Edgar E. Burk, Chas. N. Adair, Jr. and Robt. Howell are leaving this a. m. Ramon Hubbell was in from Salt for Magdalena and will bring back

A. V. Reynolds has gone to Alpine and was taking it with him to save ably be his last trip for a while as he intends to leave the first of the week with the road gang.

Monday night and planned for a big time during the holidays and if there are enough young people here to carry list for the past week having a very the program out it will be a jolly good

#### REPORT ON EDUCATION "When Congress is to consider to

which of the various demands for apperpriations it will respond, it should make selection of those which are of greatest importance and omit those which are least justifiable. There is nothing of more importance in our moved into the shack back of the scheme of Government than the edu-Lodge for the winter. Mrs Felipe is cation of the people. Whatever else enjoying the electric lights and a may be left out, education can not safely be excluded. If there is any one thing that justifies a tax in the Steve Garst came out Sunday but judgement of Americans citizens, it is that which strengthens and supports

# VEST POCKET RADIO IS NEXT INVENTION

New York-A vest pocket or wrist watch radio receiving set may be the next step whereby people can 'Tisten in" anywhere, according to David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address before the New York Electrical society.

Regarding development, he said: "We have today the idea of a receiving set which serves the family or the community hall. Next may ome the individual receiver, worn on the person, in the vest pocket or perhaps in wrist watch form, so that the individual in his home, or in his office or on his way down the street, or on the country road, may listen in as he

our public schools. There are many millions now appropriated which have much less justification than the appropriations called for under the

of the world."

terms of this bill. "If education should be given the ecognition which its importance reif Ignorance of our language and institutions is a source of danger, if Perry Hedrick, L. M. Sifford and J. through the equalization of educaies of the County are cattle and sheep F. West intended going to Gallup last tional opportunities there should be raising, also considerable mixed farm- Wednesday but on account of so much guaranteed to every child in the land at least a common-school education, if the conservation of the physical Sam Combee and wife were up from well- being of the youth of our land manent basis by the creating of the Gruntersberg Wednesday. Mr. Sam is imperative from the standpoint of sefore the big snow they ploughed up two national forests, which will pro- brought E. L. Hiser's family a big national welfare if there should be provided for every boy and girl in America a competent, well-qualified veloped throughout our Nation an intelligent and enlighted citizenship, then it can be fairly said that this passage.

# STONE MONUMENT FOR BUFFALO BILL

Denver, Colo.-Erection of a huge memorial to Buffalo Bill, on a site close to the grave of the famous old plainsman, Indian fighter and picturesque figure of the wild west in the amusement world later, is planned by the Cody Memorial Association. A big pyramid of loose stones with a solid base and probably circular in shape, is to be started on Lookout Mountain, if a proposal which has been made is

carried out. Inspiration for the idea came from the constantly growing pile of stones within the enclosure on Buffalo Bill's grave, left by thousands of tourists who have visited the spot. Shortly after the grave was surrounded by the fence tourists began throwing stones, hairpins, coins and other articles within the enclosure.

If the new plan is carried out, small signs are to be placed along the roads leading to the top of the mountain, bearing an inscription such as one

'As you pass along the stony trails: That leads to the top of the hill, Pick up a rock and place it on,

The grave of Buffalo Bill." State organizations will be expected to send engraved stones to place on the face of the monument. When the pile is completed an equestrian statue of the famous scout will be placed on top of the grave.

#### FILES SUIT FOR \$10,000.

Santa Fe, N. M .- Former Governor teacher in order that there may be de- Miguel A. Otero of this city has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Eduardo M. Otero, wealthy sheepman, of Los Lunas, the action growing out of legislation is justified."-From Report an assault committed on the former of House Committee on Education governor in a local bank a few weeks (Jan. 17, 1921), which recommended ago. Differences over the election result was the cause of the assault.

#### IMPEDIREMOS ALA MUERTE EN SU CARRERA HACIA NUESTRAS FAMILIAS?

Parece ser costumbre de la naturaleza humana que cuando una enfermedad comunicable entra a una casa hay grande indiferencia por los miembros de tal casa al peligro en exponer a otros. Toman su posicion sobre el viejo refran que "miseria ama compania" y hayan consolacion si la misma enfermedad pone a otras familias en miseria y muerte. Que sentimiento tan egoista y rencoroso. Tambien algunos han adquirido la creencia fatalistica que cuando una peste aparece es mandada para un propio fin y que no deberia de haber interferencia con su curso de destruccion. Es esta ultima creencia que facilita que la muerte se lleve millares do almas cada ano en los países Orientales y cual extermino los Pueblos Indios en nuestro propio estado. Los Indios al fin dispertaron al engano de tales creencias y ahora son crey-

entes en la cuarentena. No hay escusa para tales creencias ahora, bajo ninguna forma de gobierno civilizado. Todas las Instituciones religiosas las desaprueban y sus practicas son considerados criminales l'ajo la ley. Seccion 4. Capitulo 85. Leves de 1919, provee junto con otras

cosas, lo siguiente. "El Cuerpo de Sanidad de Estado esta autorizado de hacer, promulgar y enforzar tales reglas y regulaciones que sean necesarias al enforzamiento de las leyes de este estado en cuanto ala cuarentena, sanitacion y sanidad publica."

De conformidad con dicha ley, el Departamento de Sanidad de Nuevo Mexico promulgo ciertas reglas de cuales cito lo siguiente:

Seccion 2. "Cada persona que en el estado de Nuevo Mexico cure o examine para el fin de diagnosticar a tratar cualesquier persona sufriendo de o afligida con, o que sospeche que cualesquier persona tratada o examinada por el, esta sufriendo de o afligida con caulesquiera de estas enfermedades echas noticiables por la seccion antecedente, reportara diche caso al oficial de sanidad local, o su agente, dentro cuya jurisdiccion el caso ocurra, dentro de seis horas despues de haber echo el diagnosis o haya sospechado que la enfermedad sea una de esas requeridas de ser reportadas."

Seccion 4. "Cuando una persona es conocida o sospechada de ser afligida con una enfermedad noticiable, y no hay medico en aristencia, un reporte inmediato de la existencia del caso debe hacerse al oficial de sanidad local, dentro de cuya jurisdiccion el caso courra, por la curandera, nodriz, padre, madre o otra persona en cargo del paciente, cada uno en la orden mencionada.

Seccion 5. "Cada maestro y cada persona en cargo de cualesquier escuela publica o privada, incluyendo escuetas de Doctrina, debera reportar inmediatamente al oficial de sanidad local, dentro cuya jurisdiccion el caso ocurra, cada un caso que el o ella sepan ol sospechen que sea de enfermedad noticiable en cualesquier persona atendiendo o empleada en sus escuelas.

Sera notado que el cargo de notificar al oficial de sanidad en cuanto a enfermedades comunicables resta sobre el medico en atendencia de la familia afligida, nodrizas, y los maestros de ambas escuelas, publicas y de Doctrinas. Esta notificación es requerida, para que tratamiento pueda ser administrado inmediatamente y propia cuarantena sea puesta en efecto.

La ley provee, (Sec. 18, Cap. 85, Leyes de 1919) que cualesquier persona que quebrante cualesquiera de estas leyes o reglas sera casti-

gada por multa o encarcelamiento, o ambas. No hay necesida de que una criatura muera de difteria. Si tratamiento es dado en tiempo, el resultado es invariablemente una pronta y completa cura. Ahora, si la gente no cree suficiente de las vidas de sus ninos para obedecer una ley que esta en fuerza y en efecto sin etro fin mas que proteger las vidas de sus ninos, entonces es tiempo de enforzarlas regidamente. Yo creo que si un castigo de carcel es impuesto en elgunos casos, causara obedencia por miedo, pero es mucho mejor tener co-operacion del pueblo en la mantencion de una ley saludable. De cualesquier manera, estoy determinado que esta ley sea enforzada. De que modo sera, por co-operación o el metodo de carcel?

FRED NICHOLAS, Procurador.

# The Big-Town Round Up

#### By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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"Well, they're not here. See for your

She was right. There was no evidence whatever that any bullets had passed through the partition. They covered every inch of the cross wall in their search.

"Lindsay must have been mistaken," decided Whitford, hiding his keen dis-"This man Collins couldn't have been firing in this direction. Of course everything was confusion. No doubt they shifted round in the dark and-'

He stopped, struck by an odd ex pression on the face of his daughter. She had stooped and picked up a small fragment of shaving from the floor. Her eyes went from it to a plank in the partition and then back to the thin erisp of wood.

"What is it, honey?" asked Whit-

The girl turned to Muldoon, alert in every quivering muscle, "That express wagon-the one leaving the house as we drove up-did you notice it?"
"Number 714," answered Tim,

promptly. "Can you have it stopped and the man arrested? Don't you see? They've rebuilt this partition. They were taking away in that wagon the planks

with the bullet holes." Muldoon was out of the room and going down the stairs before she had finished speaking. It was a quarter of an hour later when he returned. Beatrice and her father were not to be

From back of the partition came an eager, vibrant voice. "Is that you, Mr. Muldoon? Come here quick. We've found one of the bullets in the wall."

The policeman passed out of the made his escape and found another small door opening from the passage. It took him into the cubby-hole of a room in which were the wires and instruments used to receive news of the

"What shout the express wagon?" asked Whitford.

"We'll get it. Word is out for those on duty to keep an eye open for it. Where's the bullet?"

Beatrice pointed it out to him. There it was, safely embedded in the plaster, about five feet from the ground.

"Durand wasn't thorough enough. He quit too soon," said the officer with a grin. "Crooks most always do slip up somewhere and leave evidence behind them. Yuh'd think Jerry would have remembered the bullet as well as the bullet hole."

They found the mark of the second bullet, too. It had struck a telephone

receiver and taken a chip out of it. They measured with a tape-line the distance from the floor and the side ted. walls to the place where each builet struck. Tim dug out the bullet they had found.



"Beat It," Ordered Gorilla Dave, His Head Thrust Forward in a Threat.

"Whatta youse doin' here?" de-

manded a husky voice.

Muldoon nodded a greeting. "'Lo, Dave. Just lookin' around to see the scene of the scrap. How about yuh?"

head thrust forward in a threat. "Youse got no business here." "Friends av mine." The officer indicated the young woman and her father. "They wanted to see where 'Slim' was knocked out. So I showed 'em.

No harm done." Dave moved to one side. "Beat it," he ordered ugain.

In the pocket of Muldoon was great lect.

quest of the district attorney for adject.

"You forget, Mr. Durand, that Jind"You forget, Mr. Durand, that Jind-In the pocket of Muldoon was a rean O. K. by the captain of police in say was his guest last night."

the precinct, but Tim did not show it. 1 He preferred to let Dave think that he "Must be. According to Lindsay's had been breaking the rules of the ctory the fellow was alming straight force for the sake of a little private graft. There was no reason whatever for warning Durand that they were aware of the clever trick he had pulled off in regard to the partition.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

Two and Two Make Four.

From Maddock's the Whitfords drove straight to the apartment house of Clarendon Bromfield. For the third time that morning the clubman's valet found himself overborne by the in-

"We're coming in, you know," the owner of the Bird Cage told him in answer to his explanation of why his master could not be seen. "This is important business and we've got to see Bromfield." "Yes, sir, but he said- -"

"He'll change his saind when he knows why we're here." Whitford pushed in and Beatrice followed him. From the adjoining room came the trembling fingers picked up the transsound of voices.

"I thought you told us Mr. Bromfield had gone to sleep and the doctor said he wasn't to be awakened," said Reatrice with a broad, boyish smile at the man's discomfiture.

"The person inside wouldn't take no miss for an answer.

"He was like us wasn't he? Did be give his name?" asked the young

"No, miss. Just said he was from the Omnium club." Whitford and his daughter ex-

changed glances, "Same business we're Announce us and we'll go right

They were on his heels when he gave heir names.

Bromfield started up, too late to precent their entrance. He stood silent for a moment, uncertain what to do, disregarding his flancee's glance of hostile inquiry lifted toward the other

The mining man forced his hand, "Won't you introduce us, Clarendon?" he asked bluntly.

Rejuctantly their host went through the formula. He was extremely uneasy. There was material for an explosion present in this room that would blow him sky-high if a match should be applied to it. Let Durand get to telling what he knew about Clarendon and the Whitfords would never speak to him again. They might even spread a true story that would bar every house and club in New York to him.

"We've heard of Mr. Durand," said

Her tone challenged the attention of the gang leader. The brave eyes flashed defiance straight at him. A pulse of anger was throbbing in the soft round

Inscrutably he watched her. It was his habit to look hard at attractive women. "Most people have," he admit-

"Mr. Lindsay is our friend," she said,

"We've just come from seeing him." The man to whom she was engage They were back in the front room had been put through so many flutters again when a huge figure appeared in of fear during the last twelve hours that a new one more or less did not matter. But he was still not shock proof. His fingers clutched tighter the

> "W-what did he tell you?" Bentrice looked into his eyes and read in them once more stark fear. Again she had a feeling that there was something about the whole affair she had not yet fathomed-some secret that Clay and Clarendon and perhaps

this captain of thugs knew. She tried to read what he was hiding, groped in her mind for the key to his terror. What could it be that he was it they all knew except Lindsay's foot," And why, since Clarendon was trembling lest it be discovered. should the Arizonan, too, join the conspiracy of silence? At any rate she

would not uncover her hand. "He told us several things," she said significantly. "You've got to make open keep telling you that." confession, Clary."

The ex-pugilist chewed his cigar and looked at her.

"What would be confess? That the nan with him murdered Collins?" "That's not true," said the girl

quickly. "So Lindsay's your friend, eh? Different here, miss." Jerry pieced together what the clubman had told him didn't kill that man Collins. Clarendo and what he had since learned about the doorway and stood there blocking girl to whom his host was engaged. "My G., you know!" he cried, ashen-faced. "He told you."

"How about you, Bromfield?" he specred. The clubman stiffened. "I've nothing against Mr. Lindsay."

"Thought you had." "Of course he hasn't. Why should "Beat it," ordered Gorilla Dave, his he?" asked Beatrice, backing up Clar-

endon. Durand looked at her with a bold insolence that was an insult. His eyes moved up and down the long, slim curves of her figure, "I expect he could find a handsome reason if he looked

around for it, miss," The girl's father clenched his fist. A flush of anger swept his ruddy cheeks. He held himself, however, to the sub

Jerry's laugh was a contemptuous jeer. "That's right. I'd forgot that. He was your guest, wasn't he, Bromfield?" "What's the good of discussing it

here?" asked the tortured host. "Not a bit," admitted Whitford. "Actions talk, not words. Have you seen the police yet. Bromfield?"

"N-not yet." "What's he gonna see the police about?" Jerry wanted to know, his chin jutting out.

"To tell them that he saw Collin draw a gun and heard shots fired," retorted the mining man instantly. "Not what he's been tellin' me. He'll not pull any such story-not unless he

wants to put himself in a cell for life." "Talk sense. You can't frighten Bromfield. He knows that's foolish

"Does not" The crook turned de risive eyes on the victim he was torturing. Certainly the society man did not

look a picture of confidence, The stadow of a heavy fear hung over him. The telephone rang, Bromfield's



The Girl Let Bromfield Mave It Straight From the Shoulder.

mitter. He listened a moment, then turned it over to Beatrice.

"For you." Her part of the conversation was limited. It consisted of the word 'Ves" repeated at intervals and a concluding, "Oh, I'm so glad, Thank you." Her eyes were sparkling when she

"Good news, dad," she said. "Til tell ou later."

Durand laughed brutally as he rose. "Good news, eh? Get all you can You'll need it. Take that from me. It's straight. Your friend's in trouble up to the neck." He swaggered to the door and turned. "Don't forget, Bromfield. Keep outs this or you'll be sorry." His voice was like the crack of a trainer's whip to animals in a circus.

For once Bromfield did not jump through the hoop, "Oh, go to the devil," he said in irritation, flushing angrily. "Better not get gay with me," advised Durand sourly.

After the door had closed on him there was a momentary pause. The younger man spoke awkwardly. can tell me now what it was Mr. Lindsay told you."

"We'd like to know for sure whether you're with us or with Durand," said Whitford mildly. "Of course we know the answer to that. You're with us. afraid Clay had told her? What was But we want to hear you say it, flat-

> "Of course I'm with you. That is I'd like to be. But I don't want to get into trouble, Mr. Whitford. Can you blame me for that?"

"You wouldn't get into trouble," ar gued the mine owner impatiently. "I

Beatrice, watching the younger man closely, saw as in a flash the solution of this mystery—the explanation of the tangle to which various scattered threads had been leading her.

"Are you sure of that, dad?" "How could be be hurt, Bee?" The girl let Bromfield have it straight

from the shoulder. "Because Clay

"No, he didn't tell us. For some rea son he's protecting you. But I know

It just the same. You did it." "It was in self-defense," he pleaded. "Then why didn't you say so? Why did you let Clay be accused instead of coming forward at once?"

"I was waiting to see if he couldn't show he was innocent without-" "Without getting you into it. You wanted to be shielded at any cost." The scorn that intolerant youth has for

moral turpitude rang in her clear voice. "I thought maybe we could both get out of it that way," he explained

"Oh, you thought! As soon as you saw this morning's paper you ought to have hurrled to the police station and giver yourself up."

"I was ill, I keep telling you." "Your man could telephone, coulds" he? He wasn't ill, too, was he?" Whitford interfered, "Hold on, honey. Don't rub it in. Clarendon was a bit rattled. That's natural. The question is, what's he going to do now? Their host groaned, "Durand'll see I go to the chair-and I only struck the man to save my own life. I wasn't try-

at me, and I had to do it." "Of course," agreed Whitford, "We've got proof of that. Lindsay is one witness. He must have seen it all. I've got in my pocket one of the bullets Collins shot. That's more evidence. Then-

ing to kill the fellow. He was shooting

Beatrice broke in excitedly, "Dad, Mr. Muldoon just told me over the phone that they've got the express wagon. The plank with the bullet holes was in it. And the driver has confessed that he and a carpenter, whose name he had given, changed the partition for Durand."

Whitford gave a subdued whoop. "We win. That lets you out, Clarendon. The question now isn't whether you or Clay will go to the penitentiary, but whether Durand will. We can show he's been trying to stand in the way of justice, that he's been cooking up false evidence."

"Let's hurry! Let's get to the police right away!" the girl cried, her eyes shining with excitement. "We ought not to lose a minute. We can get Clay out in time to go home to dinner with

Bromfield smiled wanly. He came to time as gallantly as he could. "All right. I'm elected to take his place, I

"Only for a day or two, Clarendon," said the older man. "As soon as we can get together a coroner's jury we'll straighten everything out."

"Yes," agreed the clubman lifelessly. It was running through his mind already that if he should be freed of the murder charge, he would only have escaped Scylla to go to wreck on Charybdis. For it was a twenty-to-one bet that Jerry would go to Whitford with the story of his attempt to hire the gang leader to smirch Lindsay's repu-

It must be admitted that when Bromfield made up his mind to clear Lindsay he did it thoroughly. His confession to the police was quiet and businesslike. He admitted responsibility for the presence of the westerner at the Omnium club. He explained that his guest had neither gambled nor taken any liquors, that he had come only as a Executor out of curlosity. The story of the killing was told by him simply and clearly. After he had struck down the gunman, he had done a bolt downstairs and got away by a back alley. His instinct had been to escape from the raid and from the consequences of what he had done, but of course he could not let anybody else suffer in his place. So he had come to give himself up.

The late afternoon papers carried the story that Clarendon Bromfield; well-known man about town, had confessed to having killed "Slim" Collins and had completely exonerated Lindsay. It was expected that the latter would be released immediately.

He was. That evening he dined at the home of the Whitfords. The mine owner had wanted to go on the bond of Bromfield, but his offer had been

"We'll hear what the coroner's jury has to say," the man behind the desk at headquarters had decided. "It'll not hurt him to rest a day or two in

the cooler." After dinner the committee of defense met in the Red room and discussed ways and means. Johnnie and would have been cruel to exclude them. but for the most part they were silent members. Tim Muldoon arrived with Annie Millikan, both of them somewhat awed by the atmosphere of the big house adjoining the Drive. Each of them brought a piece of informa-

tion valuable to the cause. The man in charge of the blotter at the station had told Tim that from a dip called Fog Coney, one of those arrested in the gambling-house raid, an automatic gun with two chambers discharged had been taken and turned in by those who searched him. It had required some maneuvering for Tim to get permission to see Fog alone, but he had used his influence on the force and managed this.

Fox was a sly dog. He wanted to make sure on which side his bread was buttered before he became communicative. At first he had been willing to tell exactly nothing. He had already been seen by Durand, and he had a very pronounced respect for that personage. It was not until he had become convinced that Jerry's star was on the wane that he had "come through" with what Muldoon wanted. Then he admitted that he had picked the automatic up from the floor where Collins had dropped it when he fell His story further corroborated that of the defense. He had seen "Slim" fire twice before he was struck by the chair.

Clay summed up in a sentence the result of all the evidence they had collected. "It's not any longer a question of whether Bromfield goes to prison, but of Durand. The fellow has

sure overplayed his hand." Before twelve hours more had passed Durand discovered this himself. He had been too careless, too sure that he was outside of and beyond the law. At first he had laughed contemptuously at the advice of his henchmen to get to cover before it was too late.

'They daren't." But it came to him with a sickening realization that the district attorney meant business. He was going after

"They can't touch me," he bragged,

him just as though he were an ordinary Jerry began to use his "pull." There Jerry and demanded an answer.

and with contrition.

reached him presently that same sinking at the pit of the stomach he had known when Clay had thrashed him. He learned that when a lawbreaker is going strong, friends at court who are under obligations to kim are bulwark of strength, but when one's power is shaken politicians prefer to take no risks. No news spreads more rapidly than that of the impending fall of a chieftain. The word was passing among the wise that Jerry Durand was to be thrown overboard.

Durand tried to make an appointment with Whitford. That gentleman declined to see him. Jerry persisted. He offered to meet him at one of his clubs. He telephoned to the house, but could not get any result more satisfactory than the cold voice of a servar saying, "Mr. Whitford does not wish to talk with you, sir." At last he telegraphed.

The message read: "I'll come to your kouse at eight this evening. Better see me for mis-

It was signed by Durand.

When Jerry called he was admitted. Whitford met him with chill hostility. He held the telegram in his

menn?" he asked bluntly, "Your daughter's engaged to Bromfield, ain't she?" demanded the exprize fighter, his bulbous eyes full on

"That's our business, sir." "I got a reason for asking. She is or she ain't. Which is it?" "We'll not discuss my daughter's af-

"All right, since you're so d-d particular. We'll discuss Bromfield's. I warned him to keep his mouth shut or he'd get into trouble."

"He was released from prison this fternoon."

"Did I say anything about prison?" Durand asked. "There's other kinds of grief beside being in stir. I've got this guy right." "Just what do you mean, Mr. Dur-

and?" "I mean that he bired me to get Lindsay in bad with you and the girl. He was to be caught at the Omnium club with a woman when the police

raided the place, and it was to get into the papers," "I don't believe it," said Whitford promptly.

"You will. I had a dictagraph in the room when Bromfield came to see me. You can hear it all in his own voice. "But there wasn't any woman with

Lindsay at Maddock's when the raid was pulled off." "Sure there wasn't. I threw Brom-

field down." "You arranged to have Lindsay killed instead." "Forget that stuff. The point is

that if you don't call off the district attorney, I'll tell all I know about son-in-law Bromfield. He'll be ruined for life" "To hear you tell It." "All right. Ask him."

"Conspiracy is what the law calls it. Maybe he can keep outs stir. But when his swell friends hear it they'll turn their backs on Bromfield, You

"I'll not know it unless Mr. Bromfield tells me so himself. I don't care anything for your dictagraph, I'm no eavesdropper." "You tell him what he's up against

and he'il come through all right. I'll see that every newspaper in New York carries the story if you don't notify me today that this attack on me is off. I'll learn you silk stockings you can't make Jerry Durand the goat." Whitford announced his decision sharply. "If you'll leave me your telephone number, I'll let you know later

in the day what we'll do." He had told Durand that he did not believe his story. He had tried to reject it because he did not want to accept it, but after the man had gone and he thought it over, his judgment was that it held some germ of truth, If so he was bound to protect Bromfield as far as he could. No matter what Clarendon had done, he could not throw overboard to the sharks the man who was still engaged to his daughter. He might not like him. In point of fact he did not. But he had to stand by him till he was out of his

trouble. Colin Whitford went straight to his

daughter. "Honey, this man Durand has just brought me a story about Clarendon. He says he paid him to get Clay into trouble at the Omnium club in order to discredit him with us."

"Oh, dad!" "I'm going to see Clarendon. If it's true I don't want you to see him again. Authorize me to break the engagement for you." They talked it over a few minutes.

Beatrice slipped the engagement ring from her finger and gave it to ber father with a sigh. "You can't do wrong without paying for it, dad."

"That's right. Bromfield-" "I'm not thinking of Clarendon, I'm thinking about me. I feel as if I had been dragged in the dust," she said wearily.

> CHAPTER XX On the Carpet,

The question at issue was not whether Beatrice would break with her fiance, but in what way it should be done. If her father found him guilty of what Durand had said, he was to dismiss him brusquely; if not, Bentrice

Whitford summoned Bromfield to his office where the personal equation would be leta pronounced. He put to him plainly the charge made by

wanted to disengage herself gently

the truth. He set about making out a case for himself as skillfully as he

ford," he explained. "When I meet an ugly fact I look it in the face. This man Lindsay was making a great impression on you and Bee. Neither of you seemed able quite to realize his-his deficiencies, let us say. I felt myself at a disadvantage with him because he's such a remarkably virile young man and he constantly reminded you both of the West you love. It seemed fair to all of us to try him out-to find out whether at bottom he was a decent fellow or not.

So I laid a little trap to find out." "Not the way Durand tells it," answered the miner bluntly. "He says you paid him a thousand dollars to arrange a trap to catch Lindsay."

"Either he misunderstood me or he's distorting the facts," claimed the clubman with an assumption of boldness "That ought to be easy to prove

We'll make an appointment with him for this afternoon and check up by the dictagraph," Bromfield laughed queasily, that necessary, Mr. Whitford? Surely

my word is good. I have the honor to tell you that I did nothing discreditable." Whitford leaned back in his swicel chair and looked steadily at the man to whom his daughter was engaged. 'Im going to the bottom of this, Brom-

field. That fellow Durand ought to go

to the penitentiary. We're gathering the evidence to send him there. Now

he tells me he'll drag you down to ruis

with him if he goes. Come clean. Can he do it?" "Well, I wouldn't say-" "Don't evade, Bromfield. Yes or

"I suppose he can." The words came sulkily after a long pause. "You did hire him to destroy Lindsay's reputation." "Lindsay had no business here in

New York. He was disturbing Ree's peace of mind. I wanted to get rid of him and send him home." "So you paid a crook scoundrel who hated him to murder his reputation."

"That's not what I call it," defended

the clubman,

"It doesn't matter what you call it. The fact stands." "I told him explicitly-again and again-that there was to be no vio-

up. I had a right to do it." Whitford got up and walked up and down the room. He felt like laying hands on this well-dressed scamp and throwing him out of the office. He tasted something of his daughter's sense of degradation at ever having been connected with a man of so little character. The experience was a bitterly humiliating one to him. For Bee was, in his opinion, the cleanest, truest little thoroughbred under heaven. The only questionable thing he had ever known her to do was to en-

gage herself to this man. Colin came to a halt in front of the

other. "We've got to protect you, no matter how little you deserve it. I can't have Bee's name dragged into all the papers of the country. The case against Durand will have to be dropped. He's lost his power anyhow

and he'll never get it back." "Then it doesn't matter much wheth

er he's tried or not." That phase of the subject Whitford did not pursue. He began to feel in his vest pocket for something.

"Of course you understand that we're through with you, Bromfield. Neither Beatrice nor I care to have anything more to do with you." "I don't see why," protested Brom

"If you don't see the reason I'm

not able to explain it to you." Whit-

ford's fingers found what they were

field. "As a man of the world-"



"Of Course, I'm Not Good Enough. Know That. No Man's Good Enough for a Good Woman."

looking for. He fished a ring from his pocket and put it on the desk "Beatrice asked me to give you this." "I don't think that's fair. If she wants to throw me over she ought to

tell me her reasons herself." "She's telling them through me. I don't want to be more explicit unless you force me."

"Of course I'm not good enough. know that. No man's good enough for a good woman. But I'm as good as other fellows. We don't claim to be angels. New York doesn't sprout w'ngs.'

TO BE CONTINUED.)



SURELY A MAN OF TALENT

If Any Boy's Dad Can Beat This One, Let Him Come Forward and Testify.

"My dad can do loads of things that your dad can't do!" Freddy bragged. "Aw, he can't either," Tom countered. "Your dad can't do a single solitary thing that my dad can't do

better and more of it!" "You don't know nothin' about it!" Fred insisted. "Why, I'll bet your dad don't even snore." "Snore!" repeated Tom, in great

scorn, "There ain't nobody in this city can snore better'n he can." "I'll bet my dad can," Fred insisted. "My dad snores so loud my mam-

ma can't sleep with him." "That's nothin'!" Tom scoffed. 'Why, my dad-my dad," and he paused to give the matter careful thought-"My dad snores so loud he lence. I intended only to show him has to sleep in another room to keep from waking himself up!"-Kansas City Star.

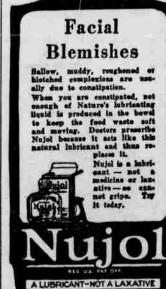
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# War on Disease **Full of Thrills**

Many Victories Won in Bitter they come to the lymphatic system. **Battles Waged for Conquest** of Contagion.

#### CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOOKWORM

Not a Person in Virginia County Has Enough Hookworms in His Body to Produce Any of the Symptoms of the Malady.

Washington.-"If persistent echoes of wars disturb one's peace of mind it is a wholesome antidote to turn attention occasionally to another sort of world struggle, a beneficent war-the war against disease," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society based on a communication to the society from William Joseph Showalter,

"In all the stirring history of man's affort to make himself master of his environment, there is no more thrilling chapter than that which tells of the bitter battles he has waged for the conquest of contagion.

"Three announcements of almost anprecedented import to mankind are expected to be made at no distant date.

The first of these, chronologically, at least, will be that yellow fever has at last been banished from the face of the earth, and that the germ which causes it has become extinct, along with the dinosaur, the dodo, the great auk and the passenger pigeon.

"The next in order will probably be that hookworm disease, which has been called a handmalden of poverty, an associate of crime and degeneracy, a destroyer of energy and vitality, a senace and an obstacle to all that makes for civilization,' and which is endemic in a zone that embraces half of the earth's population, can be driven from any community which has the will to get rid of it.

"Last will come the statement that large-scale demonstrations have proved that malaria can be eradicated from almost any community that has enough vital force left to push a thorough, though inexpensive, campaign for its extirpation.

Virginia Early Campaign Center. "Richmond county, Virginia, where the war on the hookworm as a worldwide fight had its inception, stands out as an example of what may be accomplished and as an evidence that it can be accomplished with much less difficulty than was formerly supposed.

"When the work began there, about thirteen years ago, 82 per cent of the people had the disease. A few years later a resurvey showed that this had been reduced to 35 per cent. A more recent resurvey reduced it to 2 per cent, and in 1922 it can be announced that there is not a single person in the entire county in whose body the worms are numerous enough to produce any of the symptoms of the

"There are two kinds of hookworms that invade the human body, an Old World species known as Ancylostoma duodenale and the 'New World' form known as Necator americanus.

"The New World species of hookabout as thick as an ordinary pin and half as long. The adult female worm, inhabiting the small intestine, lays thousands of eggs daily. After these pass out of the body they hatch within one or two days. They are microscopic in size when hatched and never grow larger as long as they remain in the ground.

"Then comes along a pair of bare feet or hands, or some other part of the body touches the infected ground, and the little villains make the most of their opportunity. They promptly begin to bore their way through the skin, causing a severe irritation known they travel through the tissues until to be inaugurated here.

and thence into the blood.

"Finally, after passing through the heart and lungs, they reach the throat and pass thence through the stomach, ultimately landing in the small intes tine, to whose wall they fasten themselves, and for as much as seven years, if not disturbed by treatment, take their fill of the victim's blood and intestinal tissue.

How They Do Their Work,

"They develop in their sallvary glands a substance that has a marked power of inhibiting coagulation of the Attaching themselves to the surface of the intestinal wall, rasping and sucking away the delicate inner cells on which they feed, they lay bare the deeper tissues, and the wound continues to bleed for a long time, even after the worm has deserted the spot to which it was attached.

#### Luckiest Man Picks 161 Four-Leaf Clovers

Rockland, Me.-The lucklest man in Maine, if luck depends on four-leaf clovers, is Alfred Benner of The Meadows, this city, who has a record this season of 161, besides 45 of the five-leaf variety and 38 of the six-leaf, with three of the sevenleaf for good measure.

#### Pole-Cats Used to Foil Still-Hunting Sleuths

Prohibition officers who search the wooded hills near Parkersburg, W. Va., for moonshiners declare that these liquor makers are using skunks to defeat the ends of Justice. Officers Bee and Summers reported that they destroyed one distillery and broke up a skunk kennel, and that they found evidences of other distillers who were using polecats to scent the scenery and thus prevent "dry" agents from smelling the brewing oper-

"But they go even further than that By some method not well understood they cause the blood to undergo s change, reducing the amount of hemoglobin-the element that makes us red-blooded, and which constitutes the ingredient that tends to render healthy blood an unfertile soil for the seeds of infection sown there through lack of sanitation.

"Yet, owing to the fact that its every stage is so well known, that the methods of combating it are so dramatically effective, and that those who are cured so quickly begin to experience the joys of living once more, it makes itself the most readily and suc cessfully used of all diseases with which to point a community toward s pippin.

goal of better health."

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At Least One of the Causes.

Every year sees one-time luxuries added to our list of necessities. That is the main cause of the high cost of living, directly as well as indirectly.-

# Recalls First White House

Street on Which Washington Lived in New York Is Now Dingy Byway.

### HOME WAS ONCE SHOW PLACE

First President Lived There When Inaugurated First Time-Mrs. Washington Wrote That She Found Life There Very Dull.

New York.-A walk in Cherry street ecalls that in the Seventeenth century when the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam passed over into the hands of the English and was called New York, there came one Richard Sackett in 1671 and possessed himself of land out in the country, amid green lanes and fronting for about 400 feet on the West river. He planted cherry trees along the bank, then planned a pleasure garden, which should have a bowling green, like the gardens in old England. Tables were placed and tea was served, with rum or arrack, or even good madeira to drink the health of King William and Queen Mary. The owner called the place Cherry Garden. A lane led to it from the remarked: "We are informed tha town. This soon took the name of Mrs. Washington may be expected it herry under the blossoming trees, young men

and maidens strolled. As the years went on the lane be came a street and was extended until it ended in what was then St. George's now Franklin square. Houses were put up along its length, and in 1770 a fine one was built of brick by Walter Franklin, a rich merchant who traded with China and left his name as a legacy to Franklin square. He left a rich widow as well, who married again, this "when Mrs. Washington would brick house, three stories high, belonged then to them. In 1791 George Washington, lately elected President of as 'ground itch.' Once under the skin, the newly-formed United States, was

A committee had been appointed to select a suitable house for him. Wha could be better than the Osgood house in Cherry street? So they took it for him, and Mrs. Osgood and Lady Kitt; Duer were charged to put it in orde for his reception. Everything was it readiness for Washington when he ar rived on April 28 at the foot of Wal

#### Picked as White House.

He was escorted from Wall street to his new home, 8 Cherry street, and there he established himself with his steward, Samuel Fraunces, better known as Black Sam of Fraunces' tav ern. Besides the steward he had "fivwhite men in livery, five black mer two black maids, a housekeeper, three other women servants and his own

When President Washington came t New York at the end of April, his wife was not with him, but she started from Mount Vernon on May 17. She was ten days in making the journey to New York. She had to pass through Philadelphia, then a flourishing town "with a more exclusive society than New York," writes a chronicler of the

The New York Advertiser of May 27 lane, and in the springtime, town about four o'clock. His Excel lency, the President and suite, having gone over to meet her at Elizabeth town in the federal barge. The place of landing will be Peck's slip." She was welcomed by a large crowd and the President escorted her to 3 Cherry street. Two nights afterward she held her first reception, and all those whe had a claim to elegance and refinemen gathered in the large square rooms,

Regular receptions were held after this time Samuel Osgood, and the big stand by the general in receiving the respects of the visitors."

#### Dull for Mrs. Washington.

Sometimes in the evenings the coach with five horses, would drive up to the door of 3 Cherry street, and the Pres ident would hand Mrs. Washington to the carriage, then they would go to the little red frame theater in John street. On June 5 the Advertiser an nounced that "the President and Mrs Washington saw 'The Clandestine Mar riage.'

Notwithstanding these amusements Mrs. Washington wrote in October, "! find life very dull here." Probably she missed the beautiful house at Mount Vernon, with its garden and green lawn, sloping to the river. Even the big rooms of the Cherry street house, with al! their fine furnishings, could not console her. The President continued to live there until February. 1790, then he took a still finer house on Broadway, near the park of the Bowling Green. Perhaps he thought Mrs. Washington might find it less So the house in Cherry street was robbed of its claim to renown, but it remained a fine old place for man;

Blows Up House by Doorbeil. Berlin .- During the absence of he husband, a laborer, a housewife in Berlin suburb committed suicide b turning on the gas. The returning husband rang the bell and receivin no answer pushed it so violently the a short circuit was caused inside the gas-filled house. The front door w blown off, knocking the husha down. The interior of the wrecked.

## Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

#### YOUR PERSONALITY

IN A general sense, that subtle power or magnetism which you possess, and which exerts so potential an influence upon others for good or bad,

is your personality.

And this personality, from whatever vantage you may look at it, is the determining factor of your success or failure.

You may be well educated, your outward appearance may be satisfactory, but if you lack a pleasing personality you will find to your dismay that you are handicaped in every sphere of endeavor into which you may venture, regardless of your good looks and qualifications,

The bent old apple woman on the corner, with her stooping shoulders wrapped in a faded shawl, notwithstanding her lowly position in life, is making a success.

She is sending her children to school and every week she is putting a few dollars in the savings bank. Everybody within convenient reach of her green and rosy stand calls once or twice a day to buy a dimpled

He does this because in addition to the luscious fruit he invariably finds piled up in shining rows, he is conscious of a sort of spiritual sunshine which cheers him up and sends him on his way in a lighter mood, better equipped to solve his own perplexities.

Being in a hurry, he does not stop to seek the cause of this pleasurable sensation, the effect of which tingles his nerves and makes of him temporarily a better being.

## Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

#### KEEP YOUR PROMISE

IN BUSINESS the man whose rating among his associates is the highest is the man who keeps his promises. Promises to pay, of course, must be kept. If they are not there is no more credit for the gentleman who

makes them. But business is not all promises to pay. There are promises to enter into contracts; promises to have shipments ready at a certain time; promises to make business engagements.

And the man who is more prodigal of promises than he is of remembering to keep them soon is regarded with distrust and suspicion. A man who has been immensely suc-

cessful in the manufacturing business

is regarded by his associates as "hard boiled" in the matter or promises. It is almost impossible to get one out of him. But once his promise is given, performance is assured, even

though the performance may mean a

heavy financial loss to him. He has discovered that it is just as profitable to him to keep his promises at par as it is to keep the stock of his concern at par.

You may not be in business, or connected with business, save in the capacity of a minor employee,

But you will find that the value of your promises is just as important to you as the value of your employer's promises are to him.

You will learn if you are observant that you are judged not by making

#### The secret of this experience is that the wrinkled old woman has an agreeable personality, a treasure which money cannot buy, gleaming in the darkest days like a priceless gem in the sunshine, and sending its cheering rays down to the somber recesses

of the heart.

Wealth, talent, power and pomp stop, stoop and doff their hats to the man or woman of an amiable individuality, not knowing perhaps why they do so, but keenly sensible all the while of receiving something in return for which their souls are starving.

And so it is with the world at large, calling today for young men and women to fill the high places, which are always open for those fortunate persons whom the gods have blessed with pleasing personality, which for a better term my be called the essential quality of leadership in all the walks of human enterprise.

#### At You PEYSER Because —

You cry at a sad play? Hasn't

the strain of trying to keep back your tears spoiled many a good play for you, because some one with you giggled or remarked about your "softness," 'chicken-hearte d n ess," e t c.7 Never you mind, the fellow that can weep is a bigger soul than the one who cannot. So be glad if you are in the class where sadness touches you. It means that life has really meant something to you, that beautiful things and beautiful ideas have done something for you. What sort of person would not cry when on the stage a child is seen dragged from its parents? If you don't cry then you are a little soul, if you do you are a real human being. If you weep alone your loneliness is the

Your Get-away here is: That you've done exactly what the writer of the play wanted you to do.

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# SCHOOL DAYS



promises but by keeping them. And if after many trials your promises are found to be good you will be trusted. When a man is trusted he has made an excellent start.

It is always well to consider the matter of a promise before you make This applies as much to a promise to take lunch at a certain time of a certain day as to fulfill an important business engagement.

If you make no promises that you are not reasonably sure to keep, you will come to regard your word worth something. If your friends know that they will not need to call you up and remind you of a promise, your value will increase in their

The promise-breaker is a wordbreaker, and word-breakers have no standing. Think well of your word. and you will keep your promises. And as soon as this is established the world will think well of you.

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# Mother's Cook Book

Life is significant and happy much in proportion as it is interesting; and it is interesting exactly in proportion to personal capacity for laying hold upon it— to the finer consciousness of its import and appeal.—Margaret Baidwin.

Life is significant and happy much in leaving a margin at ends and sides of two inches. Place the ground ham in the center and fold over the cloth so that the ment is completely covered. Fold and place the folded and down in

#### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A MOST wholesome and economical dish is prepared from the following: Wash one-half pound of dried peas and boil in three pints of water. Add a ham shank weighing about two pounds, or less; boll three minutes, then simmer one and one-half hours. Remove the shank before the meat falls from the bones and reserve for Westphalia roll. Put through a fine sleve and serve the puree with bread cut into cubes and fried in the fat cut from the ham shank.

#### Creole Sauce.

Mince fine three onlons, one green pepper, one red pepper, one-half cupful of stewed tomatoes, two tablespoon fuls of tomato catsup and one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Cook gently for ten minutes, rub through a sleve, season and serve.

Westphalla Roll. Remove the rind from the ham shank and try it out. Chop the meat, season with any desired seasoning. Add one and one-third cupfuls of boil-

ing water to one pound of cornmeal,

Fold and place, the folded end down, in a colander. Steam for two hours and serve hot. Corn husks may be substituted for the cloth when they are available. Season highly with cavenne and the dish will be a ham tamale, Tomato Soup.

Cook one tablespoonful of rice in three cupfuls of bolling water, until tender; to this add two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, one teaspoonful of onion juice, salt, pepper to taste, and cook fifteen minutes longer. Serve with croutons of brend.

#### Potatoes au Gratin.

Chop potatoes cooked in their jackets and peeled. Put a layer into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of well-seasoned white sauce; add a tablespoonful of grated cheese and repeat with another layer of each. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are well browned. Serve hot.

Neue Maxwell (B. 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

Correct Measure of Man. The degree of vision that dwells in one-half teaspoonful of salt; mix and a man is the correct measure of the spread on a choth 18 inches square, man,-Carlyle.

#### WINTER MORNING By WILL M. MAUPIN

WHEN the frost is on the fodder And a tingle in the air; When the pumpkins have been gath ered

And the corn is shucked with care; When the grease is on the griddle And the batter's in the crock. Life's worth living winter mornings When you rise at 6 o'clock.

When the cakes are on the griddle, And the sirup's in the jug: then the coffee has been settled, And the fire is warm and snug; When you smell the breakfast ready, And you hear the "get up" knock, There's a lot of joy in living. Though you rise at 6 o'clock.

When the buckwheats reach the table Mountain high and piping hot; When with sirup and with butter They glide to the proper spot; When you've eaten all you're able, Full of "bucks" your wife has sent You can hike off to the office Full of grub and sweet content.

Talk to me of pate de foi gras! Talk of sauces, puddings, ples! Talk of table d'hote and cuisine-Not from me they'll get a prize. Give to me the smoking buckwheats Stacked up high and piping hot; Maple strup, golden butter-Ah, that hits the proper spot! (Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

Poor Humanity. Some people hope for the best only under protest and are disappointed when it happens.

# ONCEISENOUGH



## Has Anyone Laughed DOCTOR ORDERED **WOMAN OBEYED**

Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chlcago, Illinois.—''You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then heordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I

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have had three children and they are all
Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several
friends and they speak highly of it. You
are certainly doing good work in this
world."—Mrs. ADRITH TOMSHECK, 10567
Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
There is nothing very strange about
the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. There are many physicians
who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down,

and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomsheck's experience should guide you towards

One Way Out! A man was walking down the street

one day when he met an old friend.
"Hello, Bill!" he said. "Can you lend me a shilling, old sport?" "Verry sorry," replied the other. "I haven't a quarter, but I've got a

"Never mind," said Jim. "Lend me that and owe me the other 15 cents!' -Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Sure Relief **FOR INDIGESTION**



# WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standardremedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles-



The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in three sizes. Guaranteed as represented.



fort, makes walking easy. He by mail or at Drug-rists. Hissox Chemical Works, Patchogue, M. Y.

Oh, Nothing Like That! Patricia and Billy are two lovable children, but seem to enjoy a triumphant satisfaction when one is punished and the other is not. Not long ago Patricia while being dressed became so hilarious that it was necessary for mother to give her a gentle smack. Billy in the next room called out,

#### DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Sister, is mother punishing you?"

Whereupon sister immediately replied, "No, she was killing a moth."

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-tains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind-then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Senatorial Hardships. "Life is filled with disappointment, sighed Senator Snortsworthy.

"What's wrong?" "Here's a letter from one of my most prominent constituents, I hoped he would say my hold on the dear people was as strong as ever, or at least compliment me for the hard work I've been doing lately, but he wants to know, What about Armenia?"—Birmingham Age-Hernld



TOUR EYES OF THE EYE REMEDY CA, Chears



Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, keeps right on devising new plants and flowers. He is here seen in a bed of his latest, "Molten Fire," an ornamental flower he has perfected. The plant, when the sun shines on it, glows a beautiful crimson. The photograph was taken on Mr. Burbank's farm at

Molten Fire Is Burbank's Latest Plant

## **NEWS TO DATE** IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

#### **DURING THE PAST WEEK**

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

#### WESTERN

John W. Pierce, 36 years old, unof ground on the 2,400-foot level of the Colorado mine, near Butte, Mont.

Reese Foulkes, 30 years old, of Salt Lake city was burned to death and five other persons more or less seriously hurt when fire destroyed the Overland hotel and three other buildings at Wendover, Utah.

filed suit for \$30,000 damages in Federal Court at Fort Scott against the Russia's western boundaries." city of Liberty and the Coffeyville Ku Klux Klan organization.

Ammonia fumes were utilized by a San Francisco recently in an attempt agents were overcome.

The club house of the Montana Country Club burned a few days ago. The loss will be at least \$10,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The two years ago.

W. G. McAdoo of Los Angeles, former secretary of the treasury, was arcited to appear before sudge J. S. Clack of Fresno to answer to a charge of speeding at the rate of fifty-one

Burned to death in a straw pile was tunnel they had made into the straw

Construction of freight and passen-Company, it has been announced by its gun among the German poor. president, William Sproule, The equip- GENERAL ment, including 4,525 freight cars and 141 passenger cars, is for use on the company's Pacific system lines.

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the Santa Fé railroad for the arrest and conviction of the vandals responsible for wrecking a Santa Fé pasrecently. Two persons were killed and was caused by tampering with a

#### WASHINGTON

Klan was made in the House when klan from sending unsigned communications through the mail.

from Phoenix, Ariz, concerning a telephone conversation with Governor Hunt, were 'mbsolutely without foundation in fact" and "misleading in every detail." He had made no mention of "a third political party" in his conversation with the governor, Mr. La

Representative James R. Mann of Illinois died at his home in Chicago a few days ago of pneumonia,

Former Representative Bartholdt of Missouri called on President Harding to urve that Congress make available a credit of \$50,000,000 for Germany to be used in the purchase by that country of goods in the United States. There was no indication of how the President received the proposal,

Mrs. Anne Rogers, a teacher of Sterling. Colo. who wrote a lesson on national safety that won her \$500 cash orize and a complimentary trip to Washington, arrived in Washington recently to be the guest for several days of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

New York and New Jersey cities are being flooded with liquor from the Bahamas, Scotland and England, according to Frank J. Hale, an investigator for the prohibition department in New York City. He declared that a steamship had cleared from Scotland recently with 24,000 cases of whisky bound for the "whisky armada camping lamps so that the operators could reground," four miles off the American const.

Preventative methods, fresh air, wholesome food and rest-long advo- the George's Creek Coal Mining Comcated by health authorities as the best pany at Lonnconing, Mich., went on means to combat tuberculosis-are getting results. Mortality statistics for ers who quit work after a disagree 1921, just completed by the census bu- ment with employers following a wage rean, show the trend of the tubercu- dispute. The miners struck despite the losis death rate is downward. In the advice of Francis J. Drum, president United States deaths from this disease of District No. 16, United Mine Work in 1921 were 15,000 fewer than in 1920, ers of America. and there has been a steady decline in tuberculosis for several years. The terville, Maine, were burned to death death rate among white persons is much lower than among the colored population.

#### FOREIGN

Six former cabinet officers and arms officials convicted of high treuson in connection with the Greek military disaster in Asia Minor were executed at Athens. The execution of the condemned men was by shooting.

The rate of exchange on shipments of freight between Canada and the United States from Dec. 1 to Dec. 14, inclusive, will be 1-32 of 1 per cent, it has been announced officially. No surcharge will be collected on international traffic.

Federal troops of Mexico have rescued H. K. Wereker, superintendent of the Aguila Oil Company's camp at Tincolula, Vera Cruz, who was kidnaped and held for 10,000 pesos ransom, according to a war office announcement. He is a British subject.

American tobacco buyers are being held up and robbed in western Thrace. The latest robbed are R. J. Wortham of Henderson, N. C., who was deprived of money and jewelry while traveling married, was instantly killed by a fall by automobile from Drama to Kavala, and J. J. Harrington of Rocky Mount N. C., who was robbed on a road from Seres to Saloniki.

At the opening of the disarmament conference in Moscow, Maxim Litvinoff. Russian assistant commissioner of foreign affairs, definitely proposed a reduction of the Red army to 200,000 Theodore Schlierman of Nowata, men. He made this conditional, how-Okia., former mayor of Liberty, Kan., ever, on "a corresponding reduction in the standing armies of the states on

The prohibit onists of Schoenberg, a suburb of Berlin, having been prevented by the police from holding an open so-called soft drink establishment in air meeting engaged a flock of sandwich men to parade the streets with to repel a raid by four prohibition placards denouncing the evils of alcoagents, with the result that two of the hol. This aroused the ire of the saloonkeepers r ! distillery employés, who gave the sandwish men a severe

William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dall Eireann, said that the execubuilding, which is on the golf links, tion of Erskine Childers was inevitaten miles from Helena, was built only bie, and added: "I fear there will be many more. We do not want these executions, and would give anything to avoid them, but there is no otherested in Tulare county, Calif., and course of opinion. The only people who can stop them are the irregulars themselves.

The American doughboys in the Rhineland are making up a purse of many million of marks with which to the fate which overtook Grover Red- give to German youngsters a real ells, 2-year-old son of John Redells of Christmas. The Rhineland post of vet-Hysham, near Billings, Mont. The lit- erans of foreign wars started the purse tle fellow was with two brothers, aged with 300,000 marks and every soldier 5 and 7, playing house in a fifteen-foot in the American forces is giving at least the equivalent of \$1, which is more than 8,000 marks. Top sergeants are entrusted with the task of seeing ger cars to cost \$12,000,000 has been that none of the soldiers forget to conauthorized by the Southern Pacific tribute. Relief work already has be-

Seven men, including two former prohibition enforcement agents, convicted of substituting 160 barrels or ginger ale for Canadian whisky while the shipment was being moved from a New York railroad station last April, were sentenced by Federal Judge senger train near Bakersfield, Calif., Mack to two years each in Atlama penitentiary. The enforcement men, several injured in the wreck, which Harry Meade and William Walsh, also were fined \$2,000 each.

Hundreds of the world's fine cattle were led into the arena at the Inter-Another move against the Ku Klux national Livestock Show at Chicago for judging, under the direction of J. Representative Hawes, Democrat, Mis- M. Strickland of Yorkshire, England. souri, introduced a bill to prevent the Gien Phares of Shelbyville, Ind., won the sweepstakes in the junior corn contest at the lay and grain show held Senator La Foliette, Republican, in connection with the live stock ex-Wisconsin, declared in a statement in position. Region winners were: Re-Washington that reports emanating gion 1, Donald Stoitz, Park City Mont.; Region 6, Paul Hoffman, Hiff, Colo. Other winners at the show were: Cow peas: Fred Gothrope, Proctor, Colo. Hard red winter wheat; John Howell, Montrose, Colo. White spring wheat, John Howell, Montrose, Colo. Hard red spring wheat: It. O. Wyler, Luseland, Sas., Can.

President Obregon is expected to issue a decree at once lifting the Import duty on beans, corn, wheat and other cereals into Mexico, according to telegram received at El Paso from Chihunhun City.

A plan for direct action by France as a solution of the reparations question has been submitted to a full cab inet meetin, in the Elysee palace, with President Millerand presiding. plan provides for seizure of the state coal mines and collection of the export taxes in the Ruhr district, together with absolute control of that section of the Rhine.

Byron Ernest Thady, 20 years old, switchboard man, was awarded the Theodore N. Van gold medal for noteworthy public service and \$500 in cash for unusual service during the flood at Pueblo, Colo., June 3, 1921. Mrs. Josephine D. Pryor, chief operator at Pueblo, was awarded a sliver medal and \$250 for unusual service during the 1921 flood. Thady maintained communication while the rising tiver waters poured into the telephone building. When the lights falled, he improvised main at work. He also saved records essential to re-establishing service.

More than 200 miners employed by strike in sympathy with fifteen labor-

Four students of Colby College, Wawhen fire destroyed one section of North college, the original college building erected in 1820.

#### Southwest News From All Over New Mexico

The store of the Willard Mercantile Company in Mountain, N. M., was en

and Arizona

The 300,000 acres of the Salt River valley compose the single largest agricultural section in Arizona, but almos every county has some farm lands. The Yuma project, the Gila valley, the Florence-Casa Grande district, the Tucson district-all have rich farms. In the northern and some of the southeastern sections there are large dry-

Two charges of embezzlement against R. L. Pinyan, former chief of tion. oolice of Globe, were dismissed in Su-Nebraska, bloc members sitting on perior Court. The charges were dismissed upon a motion made by the county attorney. Mr. Pinyan was charged with embezzlement in connection with a shortage in city funds at his disposal, which he failed properly to account for, it was alleged.

Wade Hampton Marshall, cotton proker of Phoenix and Tempe, was fatally injured, and Roy Stephenson, received minor bruises and cuts when an automobile in which they were riding and driven by Marshall overturned at its organization meeting. on the Tempe highway, about six miles east of Phoenix recently. Marshall was taken to a hospital at Phoenix, where he died two hours later.

Ted Muller, son of Fritz Muller, as Attorney A. M. Edwards, who prethe evidence on which his charges are

Spurning modern methods of travel eighteen families of Apache Indians reverted to the mode of transportation of their uncestors when they removed from Fort Apache, near Globe, to Fort Huachuca, their new home, recently. President and Vice President. Headed by scouts on horseback, the travelers in rustic covered wagons of the early days of the plains made their vay over mountain and desert.

Former Governor Miguel A. Otero, tho was assaulted in the Capital City Bank of Santa Fé, by Eduardo M. Otero of Los Lunas, on Nov. 18, has prought suit against the latter in the District Court at Santa Fé to recover \$10,000, half for punitive damages and half for costs. The bill of complaint those voted for as President." vote for vice president would be ully, unlawfully, maliciously and wanonly assault, bent, bruise, maim and vound" him.

The Venus group of mines near the ite of the Last Chance in the Lordsourg district, is now producing a good lot of ore which runs heavy in silver with a touch of gold. Over fifteen cars of ore have been shipped, much of which will run 10 per cent of silver. It s reported that some of the ores takn from the mine have run as high as 1,500 ounces to the ton, which is one of the best showings in New Mexico

Following the signing of the Coloado river compact by commissioners rater controversy of long standing as amicably settled when the states of Colorado and New Mexico, through heir representatives, Delph E. Carenter and Stephen B. Davis, Jr., dened an agreemeent, subject to approval by the respective State Legisatures providing for the equitable dis ribution of the waters of the La Plaa river between the two states.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Melton of Fort Sumner was comdetely destroyed by fire recently. The ouse and contents will be almost a otal loss.

Adoption of plans for a state-wide ampaign which will assure the erecion of a new athletic stadium at the iniversity in time for the opening of the football season of 1923, and the lecision that the University of Ariona Wildcats will meet the Utah Agtes in a post-season game to be played it Phoenix on Christmas day were the outstanding results of a recent meetng of the university board of athletic

Thirty-five years ago the Vizna mine was one of the richest silver producthe hope that the Vizna vein would be mill hands. encountered, but none found the ore. Recently a six-inch vein of "horn silver," equally rich ore, was found but vations were made for a cement curbdoubtedly the long-sought Vizna vein.

That he did not own an old Spanish to the House, grant but only leased the supposed grant for ninety-nine years, was the liscovery made when the safe deposit and sent to hospitals instead of being ox of John Slaughter, wealthy Douglas man who died last February, was opened by the administrators, accord- the province of Allessandria, Dr. Paing to Neri Osborn, Jr., inheritance tax mindo Sala, the secretary, said in an

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Presbyterian church in Raton, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Many of the speakers from the world conference, which was held at Philadelphia were present. ing clubbed."

PRESIDENT OPPOSES AMEND MENT PROVIDING FOR ABOLI-TION ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

### tered by robbers recently, who made their escape with goods valued at over CHANGE UNNECESSARY

NOTHER PROVISION CALLS FOR CHANGE IN INAUGURA-TION DATES.

Washington.-Members of the new Progressive bloc in Congress got into action a few days ago, but at the very outset ran into White House opposi-

the Senate agriculture committee obtained a favorable report from that committee for a constitutional amendment providing for abolition of the electoral college and for direct election of the President and Vice President and for abolition of the long pe riod of time usually elapsing between a congressional election and the regular meeting of the new Congress. Such an amendment forms one of the planks in the platform adopted by the bloc

Opposition on the part of President Harding to any such change in the constitution was expressed by a White House spokesman soon after the Sentte agriculture committee resolution istant state land commissioner of was laid before the Senate and as-New Mexico, and Leo Lorenzo have signed to a place on the calendar of been arrested on warrants issued by a pusiness. Some administration leadjustice of the peace charging them ers in the Senate likewise voiced with an attempt to set fire to an ice their disapproval of the amendment plant in Santa Fé. Assistant District and it appeared that any efforts by the bloc to press the proposal might pared the complaints, declined to state bring on a fight which would test the lower of the Progressive faction.

The proposed amendment would provide specifically that "the choice ia the Pullman, auto and airplane, of each state for President and Vice President shall be determined in a general election of the qualified electors of such states," thus permitting voters to cast their ballots directly for vote would be canvassed by the Senate and House meeting in joint session, each state being given as many votes for this purpose as it has senators and representatives.

If such a canvass by states should disclose lack of a majority, then the President would be chosen by a majority vote of the House "from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of vote for vice president would be canvassed in a similar manner, except that in event of no choice by a majority of the voters, the Senate would select that official as between the two persons receiving the largest number of votes.

The committee in reporting the amendment resolution through its chalrman, Senator Norris, pointed out that the proposed system might result in the election of a President and vice president from different parties-"n matter of fundamental justice we ought to be protected by law in taking , . , should we desire to do it."

The amendment would further provide that the terms of senators and f seven states at Santa Fé, another representatives should begin the first nial congressional election and that Congress should meet each year on that date. This would wipe out the session of the old Congress after the blennial elections.

Another provision of the amendment would be to change the date of inauguration of the President from March 4 to the third Monday in Janu-

White House officials in presenting President Harding's views on the proposal represented the executive as feeling that constant changes in the constitution were unnecessary, and in some cases unwise, Mr. Harding, it was said, regarded the procedure under the constitution whereby a new Congress does not meet for more than a year after its election as one of the wisest steps taken by the nation's founding fathers, as it allows passions to cool.

To Recruit 5,000 Steel Men. Youngstown, Ohio.-The soviet gov ernment of Russin expects to recruit 5,000 steel workers from the Youngs town district this month, according to ers in the then famous Tombstone dis- P. S. Calvert, president of the Kuzbas trict. Since then several shafts have industrial colony, who began a search been sunk on adjoining properties in for puddlers, machinists, rollers and

Law to Protect President. Washington. - A Department of a few feet beneath the surface of the Justice bill prohibiting mailing of main street in Tombstone when exca- threatening letters to the President or members of his family with fines and ing. Mine men say the vein is un- penitentiary terms as penalties, was passed by the Senate and transmitted

> Italy to Club Criminals. Rome,-Criminals will be clubbed imprisoned, in the administration of justice under the Fascisti regime in address to malefactors summoned be fore him. "Hereafter the Fascisti undertake the administration of justice adopting different laws from those of the judicial authorities," Dr. Sala said. "Whoever is guilty will not be sent to prison, but to the hospital-after be-

# HARDING FIGHTS BLOC ATTACK AMERICAN CITIES

### Chicago Is Feeling Quite Grown-Up



CHICAGO.—Chicago apparently go stirred up over the fifty-first anniversary of its great fire this fall. Anyway, old-timers are planning a banquet and reunion for pioneer Chicago firms that have been in business fifty years or more.

Fifty years is not long in the life of a city such as Paris, or London, or even New York, but it is long for Chicago, which is only an Infant among the world centers of population, as it was not incorporated until March 4, 1837. When a city is only eighty-five years old a firm that has reached the very old concern.

Fifty years ago Chicago was going

or were having a struggle to regain what had been swept away. It was the turning point in its existence. It has even been sald that the fire made

Anyway, Chicago then had less than 300,000 people; now it has about 8,-000,000. It was then 35 square miles; now it is 200. In 85 years it has grown from a frontier village to the third city in the world.

A. R. Bone, vice president and chairman of the local committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, requested members to send in Information regarding business houses in Chicago that had been in existence 50 years or more. Up to date the names of more than 200 firms that have been in business at least 50 years have been received.

The proposed reunion is likely to result in an unique exhibit. It is suggested that views of the business houses of 50 years ago be shown beside photographs taken today. Books, age of fifty years can le spoken of as records and goods dealt in 50 years ago are also likely to figure among the exhibits. Card have been sent to through a trying period, for it was the the pioneer business houses which year after the great fire when many they have been requested to fill out in ousiness firms, now strongly en- order that the data regarding these renched, were either just starting up, | concerns may be placed on record,

### Tar Hollow Not Crazy for Education

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.-When the Scioto river took a few extra twists near Columbus. It started a real problem for the educational heads of a county 50 miles away. The twists made possible the squalld conditions in Tar Hollow, north of here which health and school authorities of this county cannot break up.

Because the river cut off part of a school district west of Columbus, the state awarded the district the Tar Hollow strip in this county, and because of this, Tar Hollow defles all clean-up efforts and lives happily in dirt, poverty and ignorance.

Tar Hollow, in a glen deep in the hills of northwestern Ross county, is five miles from a passable road. Its residents live in miserable shacks and cabins, in dugouts and in "leanto" sheds.

Hollow in their lives-even to go to Hallsville, a village five miles away. Marriage laws are disregarded, school laws are flagrantly repudiated. Raggedness and filth complete the picture. Corn husks are used for beds, dirt is the only flooring.

ance officer, and Dr. G. E. Robbins, can be straightened out.



county health commissioner, went to Tar Hollow and found these conditions existing. But they can do nothing. Because the land belongs to a school district in a county 50 miles away, local authorities cannot force these people to send their children to Ross county schools.

Tar Hollow folks, squatters on the land, became aware that the work of county school and health officers had been hampered some way. Since then, they have flatly refused either to send their children to school or to clean up their insanitary habitations,

In desperation, the matter has been put up to state officials. Some contend it may be necessary to pass spe-W. A. Yaple, county school attend- ciai legislation before the conditions

### Floridaward the Flivver Makes Its Way



JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Somebody in Maine or Minnesota discovered a few years ago that he could load his tached to the radiator cap. family into the family fliver and running board is the inevitable small against a coll spring. This piston is drive to Florida for the winter at an tent that may be erected within a few expense about equal to the railroad fare for one person,

Now motorcars, from the quiet-run-

one tourist car was crossing the bor- inspection of them.

der over the three main highways every 15 minutes. Some of the vehicles include contraptions never before seen on four wheels. One favored by many of the travelers is a chassis with a one-room house upon it, equipped with everything from stationary wash basin to rocking chairs.

The flivver with camping equipment suspended from every possible part of the car to which a bit of wire or cord can be attached, is the most common long-distance traveler. A "hay burner" lantern, one of the variety usually seen about farmhouses, may be at-On the minutes when the tourist finds a likely place to stop for the night.

Every city and town in Florida along ning sedan to the rattling, banging the motor routes within the last few flivver with frying pans, coffee pots, years has established a camp site, and buckets and other utensils attached in the case of those on the outskirts all over them, from radiators to spare of the larger places these are equipped tire racks, descend upon Florida in with electric lights, water and sewdroves every fall from all parts of the age. Every camp now is under the supervision of the state board of health. As early as October 15 it was esti- and one sanitary engineer devotes his mated that during the daylight hours entire time during the winter to the

#### Are There Vast Potash Beds in Texas?

LAWRENCE, KAN.—Potash beds large enough to supply the entire American demand for fertilizer and perhaps provide a surplus for export are likely to be discovered in western Texas, according to H. V. Hoots, now an instructor in the department of geology in the University of Kansas. For the past year Mr. Hoots, as a member of the United States geological survey, carried on investigations in the prospective fields.

In a territory extending approximately 125 miles north and south and an equal distance east and west, along the New Mexican border, strong indications have been found of what is perhaps the largest salt bed in the

Surveys Indicate approximately 15, 000 square miles of prairie country underlaid with a bed of rock salt that ranges from 40 to 1,500 feet in thickness. This salt bed lies at a depth of 900 to 2,300 feet, making it convenient for mining operations. The conditions which are favorable to the formation of salt are favorable also to the formation of potash.

Four test wells are to be sunk this winter to get accurate figures about



the underlying strata. One well already is under way.

Minor test wells at Means, River, Bryant, Burns, McDowell and St. Rita have produced the raw potash, but not on a production basis.

"If this potash field proves what is expected," said Mr. Hoots, "it will mean that the United States has found an internal source which is needed so much not only as a soil fertiliser, but also in the manufacture of soap, glass, explosives and medical supplies. Comparatively little potash is now being obtained in the United States, and what there is now comes from western Nebraska, Searles lake, California, and the Great Salt Lake regton in Utah.

#### BETTER ROADS

BUILDING MORE GOOD ROADS

Completed Federal-Aid Highways New Total 18,299 Miles-Many New Projects Started.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nearly 6,000 miles nearer the goal of a completed system of highways for the United States is the latest report of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The final goal, the construction of a system of approximately 180,000 miles of federal-nid highway consisting of a network of trunk line and secondary roads reaching into practically every county is still a long way off, but we are 5,392 miles nearer than at the beginning of the year, according to the bureau.

Completed federal-aid roads now total 18,299 miles with 14,912 miles under construction, and approximately 60 per cent complete. Including projects not yet under construction federal-aid roads in all stages now total 40,338 miles.

There is no indication of any slackening of the greatly increased rate of progress which began with the season of 1921 as the states continue to pour in plans for new projects and place. them under construction as rapidly as possible. Nearly twelve and one-half



The Photograph Shows the Great Need of Concrete Sidewalks Along State Highways -- Children on Way to School Are Always in Danger From Passing Vehicles.

million dollars was obligated to new projects in June and July, and in the week ending August 5 reports were received of the letting of 68 new projects and announcements of 57 to be let.

At the present time the force of the bureau is taxed to the limit with the examination of new plans and projects, inspection of roads under construction and the planning of the federal-aid highway system which is being gotten into final shape.

#### MEASURE PRESSURE ON ROAD

Apparatus Designed by Bureau of Tests of Illinois State Highway Division.

The pressure exerted on a pavement by the impact of a motor truck wheel as it passes over bumps, cracks and termined by an apparatus designed by the bureau of tests of the Illinois state highway division. In this device the wheel load is carried on an oil cylinder three inches in diameter, the oil line being connected with a three-eighthsinch cylinder, the piston working connected by levers to a stylus moving over rolling paper. The paper rolls are operated by a connection with the truck transmission, enabling the operator to determine the relation of the speed of the truck to the movement 1-4. of the paper.

#### MEETING URGES GOOD ROADS

Organized Motorists Must Keep Up Fight for Better Highways, Says Illinois Official.

How Cook county and Illinois got their start in good roads and what is needed to aid the cause of improved highways were emphasized forcibly by speakers at a recent meeting under the auspices of the Illinois Automobile

Organized motorists of Illinois must keep up the fight for good roads," said Henry Paulman, chairman of the good roads committee of the Illinois State Automobile association, who was introduced as the "man chiefly responsible for putting over the \$60,000,000 bond issue that guaranteed improved hard-surfaced highways for the state.' Mr. Paulman proceeded to give much of the credit to William Busse, who was eulogized by other speakers.

Stop Excessive Speeding. As an effort to stop excessive speeding on the roads in France, shallow ditches are dug across the highway at various intervals by the villagers. These ruts are deep enough to give swift drivers a jolt, and to injure the

springs of the car. Good Roads Important. Good roads are very important and usually are worth having at any cost. But they cost money. People whe want good roads should get together and build them.

# CONCRETE MIXER **MUST USE TOOLS**

implements Shown Herewith Are Essential for Convenience in Mixing Material.

#### OLD MORTAR BOX VERY HANDY

important to See That Forms Are Ready and That Correct Mixture of Cement and Aggregates Have Been Decided Upon.

Mixing concrete at home by hand is just as simple as the routine that cook roes through in the kitchen when she makes a batch of biscults. What are salled "ingredients" in the cook book tre known as "aggregates" to the conrrete man; the dough as it goes into the pan is equivalent to the mixed concrete in the forms and just as the domestic science expert uses measuring cups and spoons and flavoring, the concrete mixer must employ similar tools to gain the best results.

The accompanying drawing shows all the tools that are needed for ordipary concrete work. For convenience in measuring ingredients and mixing concrete, a box with inside dimension 12 inches long, 12 inches wide and 12 inches deep and a platform 6 feet square, preferably made of tongued and grooved lumber, may be used. If a smooth floor or an old mortar

box is handy, these will serve satis-



Simple Tools for Making and Placing Concrete: Water Barrel and Bucket; Steel Pan Wheelbarrow for Handling Dry Aggregate, and Hauling Concrete to Forms: Sand Screen for Proper Grading of Aggregates; and Mixing Concrete, and Wooden Float for Finishing.

factorily as a mixing platform. Much lifting and carrying can be eliminated by placing the platform near the forms and the tools, cement, aggregates and water near the platform. Have Forms Ready.

Before starting to mix the cement and aggregates be sure that the forms are ready to use and the correct mixture of the cement and aggregates has been decided upon. The accompanying table can be conveniently to use. For convenience in explaining how to make hand-mixed concrete we twill take a 1:2:3 mix, which means one sack of cement to two cuble feet of sand to three cubic feet of pebbles or crushed rock.

Place the measuring box near the center of the mixing platform and fill with clean sand that has been screened. When the box which, by the way, has been filled and emptied twice there will be two cubic feet of sand on the platform. Level off the sand until it is approximately two inches thick and in the center of it smpty one sack of cement.

Mix water with the cement and aggregates until the mass is of a quaky, jelly-like consistency. Do not use an excess of water or the strength of the concrete will be decreased.

As soon as the concrete is thoroughly mixed place it in the forms. This is necessary because the hardening process begins immediately and concrete, in order to gain its maximum strength, must not be disturbed after it has once reached its initial set.

Table of Recommended Mixtures and Maximum Aggregate Sizes. Max. Size Agg.

1:1:1%-Mixture for:

Wearing course of two-course pavements ...... % in. -Mixture for: One-course walks, perch and . 116 in. id: Mixture for: Foundation for farm ma-

walls and similar struc-Building walls above Base of two-course floor or pavement ...... 2 in.
Mixture for: Wearing course of two-course walks, floors and

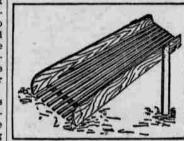
#### **GRADING CHUTE VERY** HANDY FOR POTATOES

**Culls Are Absolutely Worthless** in Any Market.

Little Tubers Do Not Increase Measure Because They Lie in Chinks-Device Illustrated Filw Under Wagon Box.

Cull potatoes are absolutely worthless in the market; they are even worse, because they reduce the price of the good ones. They do not increase the measure because they lie in the "chinks," and they are too small to increase the weight enough to make up for their "measly" appearance.

The illustration shows a grading chute that fits under the rear end of the wegon box. It is eight feet long



Potato Grading Chute.

and a little wider at the upper end than the wagon box. The slats are spaced one inch apart at the upper end and two inches apart at the lower end. The slats are about two inches wide, slightly rounded at the corners and

The chute should be placed at the proper angle to let the potatoes roll down slowly, but steep enough to prevent their piling up. The potatoes should be pushed out of the wagon box so that they will slide the whole length of the slated chute. If thrown from a shovel they will bound or skip the openings. If the chute is properly made and carefully used, it will practically do away with hand-picking .-Herbert A. Shearer in Orchard and

#### FATTEN FOWLS FOR MARKET

Whether Young Stock or Old Soft Feeds Will Be Found to Be Most Economical.

For the rapid fattening of market fowls, whether young stock or old, ground mashes or "soft" feeds will be found much more economical than whole or cracked grains for the reason that greater gains are made on the former than on the latter. While corn is very valuable in a good fattening ration, or other grains containing carbohydrates in large proportion, the best experience has shown that it does not pay to feed the fowls to be fattened on these grains alone. More or less of a "balance" must be maintained in order to secure the best resuits, even in a fattening ration.

A very good fattening mash ration is as follows: Fifty per cent cornmeal, 25 per cent wheat bran and 25 per cent ground oats, to which is addmoist, crumbly, but not sloppy, mix-This is fed in clean pans several times a day. Persuade the fowls to eat as much as possible by feeding little and feeding often. Some comercial feeders even use "cramming" machines to force the fowls to eat greater quantities than their appetites would normally lead them to

#### FEED FOR SWINE AND SHEEP

Potatoes Should Be Cooked and Fed With Middlings, or Fish Meal In Self-Feeders.

For feeding to swine, potatoes should be cooked and fed with middlings, tankage or fish meal in selffeeders. It is especially important that the potatoes be supplemented by these protein feeds for growing shoats, The self-feeder method is efficient as a means of having the pigs fed potatoes and protein feeds in correct propor-

Potatoes may be fed in small quantitles to sheep in about the same way as roots are fed to this class of animais. The daily allowance should be approximately one to three pounds per mature sheep. Potatoes should be used as a succulent feed, together with a regular ration of legume hay and cheap roughage.-Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

#### MEASURES TO PREVENT ROUP

Proper Management in Feeding and Housing the Flock Are of Utmost Importance.

Roup, a contagious or infectious disease affecting all classes of fowls, can be prevented, says A. J. Durant of the Missouri College of Agricul-

There are three forms of this disease—one with swelling around the eveball and enlargement of the bird's head. Another is diphtheritic, showing cankerlike sores in the mouth and throat. The third form of roup is the so-called chickenpox, in which sores or scabs form on the comb, wattles

and bare parts of the head. Proper management in feeding and housing the flock are the most important measures in the control of roup. Bad cases of the disease should be

killed and burned.

#### The Bobbing of Bobby

By JANE OSBORN

Secretaria de la constante de

"Tom, dear," said Tom's sister as Tom appeared home from the office early one Saturday afternoon; "Tom, I'm so glad you came home. I've been delayed so, and Bobby's hair is dis gracefully long. Grandpa Alden is coming tomorrow-it would never do. Be a dear and take Bobby down to Stirling's and have his hair bobbed. And don't let them shave it up the back. One has to be very firm or they will-I'd send Maggie with him only last time she went and-"

"Oh, all right," said Tom. "I'd planned to play golf, but all right." There was nothing very amiable in Tom's voice, nor did he look more amiable when his married sister called him "a sweet angel of a brother."

The barber shop at Stirling's children's store was crowded as usual on Saturday afternoon, and Tom found that he would have to take a number at the desk and remain in the waiting room adjoining the barber shop, where sleek, slender young men dressed in white piled the long-bladed scissors and the clippers. Bobby took his place in one of the small chairs in the center of the room, and Tom felt increasingly embarrassed to find that he was the only adult male in the crowded waiting room.

There were occasional wails and even shricks from the room beyond as some child newly initiated to the mysteries of being bobbed registered his disapproval of the whole process. Here and there in the barber chairs sat a big girl or grown woman who followed the fad for bobbed hair. Tom watched them take their seats beside the children with some dismay.

Presently a portly, gray-haired woman bustled into the room, a slender young girl of eighteen or so in her wake. The older woman regarded the others waiting rather disapprovingly, with frequent raisings of her lorgnette to her near-sighted eyes. She explained to the clerk at the desk that the really couldn't wait, that she'd have to be allowed to go shead of her turn. But the clerk calmly said that vould be impossible.

"I simply can't wait," she repeated, -looking appealingly around the room for sympathy. "My theater tickets. I've ordered them for tonight and they'll only hold them at the box office until four. I can't wait-and yet"here she looked with a sigh at her young charge—"Annabelle needs a bob frightfully."

Annabelle apparently was protesting that she could remain alone perfectly well. "I'm not a child, auntie," Tom

"Yes, you are, my dear," sputtered the aunt. "And your mother especially warned me not to let you have it clipped close to the back. Those barbers will do it if you don't watch-The aunt's eyes had been wandering about the waiting room. She caught sight of Tom Aiden, eyed him briefly ed sufficient sweet milk to make a through her longette and then sailed over to him. Tom rose promptly when e saw that she was going to speak.

"I'm going to ask a favor of you," she began. "I simply can't wait with my niece, and you look as if you could your little boy bobbed, will you walt ly? Don't let them use those awful clippers at the back of the neck. They will if you don't watch-and then I'll ome back. I won't be long, I'm sure, but please don't leave the child until I come back. Thank you so much. I'd so much rather trust a middle-nged man with a child of his own than one of those foolish young mothers-'

"But-but he isn't middle-aged," protested the very much embarrassed plece; but the nunt dld not heed her. and feeling perfect confidence in her new acquaintance, she sailed out the nabelle took a seat rather shyly beside her newly appointed guardian.

"Aunt Clarice is very nearsighted," she said. "She seemed to think you were as old as she is." Then there was a pause. "Isn't your little boy cunning? How old is he?"

"Three," replied Tom, suddenly feelfifteen minutes for Bobby's turn, and ginia reel. Annabelle followed him into the barber shop and set beside Tom while Tom gave the barber clrections concerning Bobby's haircut.

Then they returned to the waiting room and waited fifteen minutes more for Annabelle's turn, and then Bobby and Tom went into the shop with her to wait until she was properly bobbed and singed and waved according to instructions.

"It's very becoming," Tom told his charge, when the process was over. "I never liked bobbed hair on girls very much, but it looks great on you-"Doesn't your wife wear bobbed hair,

"Alden-Tom Alden." supplied Tom And then: "My wife? Why, I haven't any wife." "But Bobby's mother-is she dead?"

Mr.-"

Her eyes were wide with youthful curlosity. Tom laughed sister. Why, I'm just a youngster; again they expanded to make room for

bobbed hair; that is, if it's in fashion by that time.

> They were back in the waiting room and had taken their seats to await the return of the nearsighted aunt, Mrs. Watson. In ten minutes came a telephone message, by means of paging, saying that Mrs. Weston had had to go to her dressmaker's. She had forgotten that she had an appointment, and would the gentleman be so good as to take a taxi and bring the niece down to the Coolidge hotel, where the aunt would meet the niece for tea. The aunt hoped it wouldn't be out of the way for him.

Then Tom remembered that he had arranged with his sister to meet her at the Ardmore at tea time. She was to be downtown and would take Bobby off her brother's hands then. So Tom managed to telephone to his sister asking her to change the rendezvous from the Ardmore to the Coolidge, which the sister very willingly did, as the Coolidge was the smartest hotel in town.

On the way from Stirling's to the Coolidge Tom's taxi was caught in a traffic jam, so he and his two charges were ten minutes later than the time mentioned by Mrs. Weston and Tom's sister. But somehow the delay did not seem to ruffle the spirits of the occupants of the taxi. Just to be in a taxi was sufficient novelty for Bobby, who watched the crowding motors eagerly from the window. And Tom and Annabelle found diversion in discussing recent football games and in laughing together over the aunt's mistake in taking Tom for a mature family man.

They felt like old friends when they entered the palm room at the Coolidge where they were to meet. To their surprise they found Mrs. Weston and Tom's sister already seated, so busy in conversation that they did not see Tom and Annabelle and Bobby until they had taken seats beside them.

"Tom, it's perfectly thrilling. Here's mother's old friend, Mrs. Weston. You've heard her speak of Helen Weston? I didn't even know she was in town, and here I happen to run into her while I'm waiting for you."

Introductions that followed were

rather confusing, and it was not until tea was nearly over that the near sighted Mrs. Weston became quite clear in her mind that Tom Alden was actually the son of her old friend, and that he was not the substantial middle-aged man that her near-sighted eyes had told her he was at first.

Six weeks later, after an ardent courtship, Annabelle and Tom announced their engagement. Mrs. Weston beamed with self-satisfaction. was attracted to Tom from the first. I rather flatter myself that if it hadn't been for me this affair would never have come off."

And 'Tom's sister smiled to herself and her friends when she spoke of the match. "Annabelle is just the sort of girl I always wanted Tom to marry. I am so pleased to think that it was I who introduced them."

#### HONEY THAT DROVE MEN MAD

Abundant Proof That Certain Products of the Bee May Contain Dangerous Poison.

In Discovery Prof. W. R. Halliday, with the help of his colleague Prof. McLean Thompson, has cleared up a difficulty unsolved by editors of Xenophon's "Anabasis." The historian describes how the retreating Greeks, when they arrived near Trebizond, ate some honey, with effects ranging from intexication to insensibility. Some authorities have denied that polsonous honey was found in Pontus, but here in your charge. After you have the writers now point out that there is no evidence to show that the breed of and see that they do Annabelle proper- bees in Pontus or the general climatic condition, was responsible for this poisonous honey. When honey is produced in excess and the floral parts fall to develop there results an accumulation of by-products in which toxins abound. When the competition for nectar pollen is intense many insects develop a biting habit, plercing the tissues of plants in search of short cuts to food supply, and this habit results in the formation of poisoned honey. The observation of Pliny that honey was poisonous in some seasons and not in others is thus proved to Dutch government continues. waiting room toward the elevator. An- be accurate and can be explained on scientific grounds.-From Nature.

Not long ago there was a collision in Maine in which no one was injured. A certain old chap, who does handsome work with the fiddle at country dances, is "great on time," but unless ing a wave of deep embarrassment as he is argued with he will play "The the very pretty eyes of the young wom- Girl I Left Behind Me" from 8 o'clock an beside him met his. They waited til 12 for every dance except the Vir-

> Some of the old dancers were on them went up to the fiddler, who sat rubbing rosin on his bow. "Uncle," said the dancer, "all the

> folks on the floor want you to play old 'Speed the Plow' for the next dance. Can't you give it to them?" The old man, tucked his rosin into

his vest pocket. "I should like to 'commodate ye fust-rate," he said, "but there's suthin' sing'lar 'bout that tune of 'Speed the Plow,' Jest as soon as I 'Speed the Plow' 'long a little ways I run right into 'The Girl I Left Behind Me.' "-

Give Us More Civilization!

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Civilization seems to be distinguished by the with of its streets. In medieval times one could fillip a beam across them; then they became "His mother is my broad enough for a coach and four; only been out of college a year. But street cars; and now we all wish that speaking of bobbed hair, when I do they were as wide as a public square, marry I think I'd like a wife with —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Things Seem to Be Looking Up in Russia



These photographs, just received from Russia, indicate that conditions there are gradually improving and that the people are better fed and garbed than they have been for some time. Above is a typical crowd at a railway station Below, part of a throng of 75,000 young communists gathered to listen to speeches by soviet officials.

force"-has a right to levy upon them

their legitimate share in the upkeep

So they decline to pay. And the

Their modest home at Boschhuis

(the House in the Wood), near

Utrecht, has been made furnitureless

because of Mrs. Boeke's opposition to

"government based upon force." And

the end is not yet, because Mrs.

Mrs. Beatrice Boeke was found by

personality, he was totally unprepared

to find a devout Quakeress whose

of her husband, that his practical "de-

votion to the needs of the world was

inspired by his interpretation of the

will of God," might equally be said

But whereas Sir George saw the

Once already her furniture has been

treme Tolstoyian lines.

force?

Dutch government has twice applied

# Gives Up Riches to Welfare Work

of the state.

Quakeress Devotes Income of their conception are "based upon \$1,000,000 Inheritance to Aiding Workers.

#### to them the processes designed for HER HUSBAND IS IN POVERTY the coercion of taxpayers who will not or cannot pay. Their Home in the Wood.

Defies Government of Holland Which Seized Her Furniture for Taxes-Declares All Government Is Based Upon Force.

The Hague. - Both Holland and England are speculating on the Tolstoyian ideas of the Quakeress, Beat- taxes. rice Cadbury Bocke, head of the Cadbury Cocoa works, who made oved to a representative of the New York has been appointed for them by s the workers of Bournemouth village World in her small house, "Boschthe income of 28,000 of the shares in huls," at Billhoven. Prepared though the cocoa corporation which she in the visitor was to meet an unusual herited from her father, Richard Cad-

England is also speculating with conscientious scruples have pitted profound interest upon Mrs. Bocke's her in an amazing struggle with the conflict with the Dutch government, state along uncompromising and which she has been conducting for several years in the effort to enforce her Tolystoyian bellef that all government is based upon force and

should not be obeyed. Mrs. Bocke has devoted the income of her \$1,000,000 bequest to help the of his niece, now the penniless wife workers to rise above the limitations of Cornelius Boeke, who is working of organized government, which she as a carpenter at Billhoven. denounces as a tyranny and a bar to human progress. man, his niece and her husband have

Her husband, Cornelius Boeke, a sturdy Dutchman, believes precisely evolved a code which makes it revoltas she does. He has no regret at the ing and impossible for them to obey action of his wife in donating the in- the laws of the Netherlands. come of her 28,000 shares in the Cadbury works to enable the workers to sold, as she and her husband refused ness. work out their destinies on the lines to pay taxes to a state "built upon which she has adopted.

She could not give more than the income, for under the terms of her saved Mrs. Boeke from a similar ca- today I have \$64,000." father's will the fortune of more than \$1,000,000 is hers only for life. Upon her death the property descends to her children.

Workers Don't Grasp Ideal.

The workers of Bournemouth, how ever, do not quite grasp the ideal of rising above the limitations of organized government which Mrs. Boeke cherishes and for which she has suffered and probably will continue to suffer as long as her conflict with the

A deputation of these workers made a trip across the channel to the Netherlands to thank their benefactress for her generosity. In their testimonial to her they expressed no scintilla of a desire to follow her in the thorny path of conflict with organized government in which she is energetlcally engaged.

The indications are that the workers whom she has endowed for her lifetime will continue to pay their taxes like honest, industrious English villagers; that they will obey the king the floor and between dances one of and respect the law as their forefathers have done for all past generations.

In her letter to the workers an nouncing the gift, Mrs. Boeke thanks them "for the many privileges the unearned income resulting from your united work has enabled me to en-She enjoins them to administer the

shares "for social, industrial and philanthropic purposes." Her renunciation is a step in her

struggle to bring about a better state of society. And her conception of the way in which a better state of society can be brought about is indicated by her long struggle with the Dutch government.

She refuses to recognize the author Ity of that government when it comes. for instance, to the important governmental function of collecting taxes. She and her husband do not consider the Dutch government-or any other government, for all governments in

#### Find Dead Pigs, Frogs, Etc., In Kentucky "Breweries"

Prohibition agents, raiding ten distilleries in Breathitt county, Ky., found a strange assortment of animals in the fermenters. The stills had been made from iron gasoline tanks, and this alone would have made the product poisonous, officers said, but they found, when pouring out the beer, dead frogs, lizards, snakes, a dead plg, and a number of other animals and reptiles. The agents destroyed 3,500 gallons of still heer in 95

state from taking away her simple furniture once more.

But the state has not ended its Boeke still persistently refuses to pay struggle with her. Once more a cred itor, the state has declared her and her husband bankrupts. A solicitor judge. But the Boekes refuse to have anything to do with him because he too represents a "coercive state."

The outcome of this unusual duel between one small family and the entire state is still in doubt, but it is attracting wide public attention.

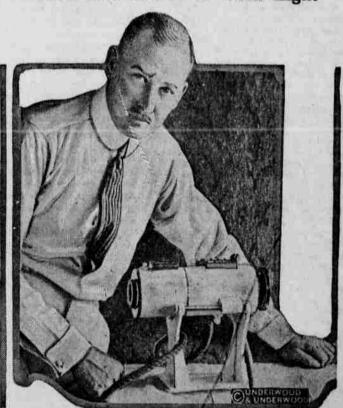
#### GOATS MAKE WOMAN RICH What George Cadbury's widow said

California Clubwoman Invests \$500 and Turns Furs Into a Profit of \$20,000.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Here's the financial autobiography of Mrs. Grace Coe Goucher, prominent clubwoman and divorce seeker, as she told it upon the world as a millionaire and a practical witness stand in the Superior court! "Sewed in my corset I carried around \$500 a year. Then I got an idea-I started to breed blooded dogs I sold out and went into the goat bust

"The goats went to go into furs and my fur trade netted me \$20,000. After A second time an unknown friend that I speculated in real estate, and lamity by paying her taxes without her husband with cruelty. The mair her consent, and thus prevented the fight is over property,

## Discovers Secret of Cold Light



Cold light, for which scientists have been searching for centuries, been produced at last by Max A. Ritterrath of Los Angeles. Ritterrath has invented a device which instantly cools light and brings the most liftense rays of arc lamps and other powerful lights down to room temperature. This is accomplished by diverting the infra-red rays, which are the "heat rays" of all white light, into a spiral stream of water which carries them-and the heat-away. In recent tests seven are lamps were concentrated upon a piece of motion-picture film, the light passing through Ritterrath's device. Ordinarily any one of the seven would have ignited the film in two seconds. In an hour, using the new cold-light device, the whole seven had not succeeded in warming the film above the temperature of the room.



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By CLEMENT C. MOORE through the house

WAS the night before Christmas, when all The stockings were hung by the chimney with care In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads. And mama in her kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a luster of midday to objects below; When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came. "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch to the top of the wall! Now dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers, they flew, With the sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot: A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

December 23, 1823, the Troy (N. Y.) Sentinel printed the now famous poem with the title, "A Visit From St. Nich-The name of the author was not given.

Moore (1781-1863), a founder of the

seminary who gave it the whole block

known as Chelsea square, Moreover,

from 1821 to 1850 he was the professor

of Biblical learning and was professor

emeritus from then until his death.

And in addition he compiled a "He-

brew and English Lexicon" (1809), the

first to be published in this country.

This notable scholar and dignified the-

ological professor was born in New

York City, the grandson of Maj.

Thomas Clark, a retired officer of the

British army, and son of the Rt. Rev.

Benjamin Moore, third president of

Columbia university and second bishop

of New York. He studied for the min-

Christmas morning, at 9:30 o'clock,

several hundred Sunday school chil-

dren-maybe as many as a thousand

-will march from the new Chapel of

the Intercession in New York City with

trumpeters and banners, singing

Christmas carols as they go, and lay

a great wreath on a tomb in famous

old Trinity cemetery. This tomb is

that of this same grave and reverend

professor of Biblical learning and com-

memorial celebration is now a feature

theological students and the Sunday

school children will add special fea-

tures to their memorial celebration. For

Clement Clark Moore is, as everybody

should know, the man who wrote "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

and this Christmas season is the cen-

tennial of the writing of the poem that

has gone around the world and is the

delight of children wherever Santa

Claus is known. Of course there are

lots of people who do not know who

wrote it. And that's because it has

become so much a part of our Christ-

mas tradition and literature that it

pever occurs to them that it had an

author. It's like Mother Goose, you

It is likely that this Christmas the

piler of a Hebrew lexicon.

of Christmas day.

istry, but was not ordained.

The jolly jingle met with instant appreciation. Other newspapers pub-Ilshed it. City after city all over the country copied it. It was published in magazines. Next it went into the public school renders. Then came special editions of the poem, illustrated by artists who had made a name by their pictures for children. Finally It was translated into many languages. Now it may be heard almost all over

And all this time the name of the author was unknown. The fact is that Professor Moore was not exactly pleased over the publication of the poem and its world-wide popularity caused him to shrink from claiming its authorship.

You see, he had nothing to do with its original publication. The poem was written for his children and was etrictly for family use. But in the winter of 1822, shortly after the poem was written, the family had as a visitor the eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. David Butler, rector of St. Paul's church, Troy. To her one of Clement Moore's little daughters read the poem. The righter was delighted with the poem

#### A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: He was chubby and plump-a right jolly old elf And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spake not a word, but went straight to his work. And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;

#### A MODERN KRISS KRINGLE

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

By HAROLD BARNES

Kriss Kringle laughs with a merry glee; "I'll fool the children this year," says he; "They think I am coming with deer and sleigh, And jingle of bells, in the same old way.

"But I'll do it," he says, with a knowing wink, As he opens his hangar-and what do you think? There stands in its shed like a waiting train The finest brand of an aeroplane. Shining and gleaming and new and spick-Just made to order for Old St. Nick.

Constant to the constant and the

and copied it into her album. Then just before Christmas of 1823, shi sent a copy to the editor of the Tro; Sentinel. And that's how the verses came to be printed in the first place.

Clement Moore, like many a mar with a serious purpose in life, had a hobby which he did not ride in pub lic. His vocation was the tenching of Biblical learning to theological stu dents. His avocation was writing po etry for the edification and pleasure of his children. As for the children they thought their father's verses were the best fun in all the world. He un derstood so well their likes and dislikes and sympathized so keenly with their joys and griefs. Sometimes the poems contained a moral that could be applied right at home. But in general the verses were just sheer, clear rollicking fun.

Clement Moore, as he related in later years, first heard the story of St. Nicholas as told in the poem from a jolly fat Dutchman who lived near his boyhood home. The Dutchman had heard the story when a boy in Hol

Well, when the Christmas of 1822 drew near Clement Moore thought he would write a Christmas poem as a present for his children. And he picked out the Dutchman's story of St. Nick as the subject. The Moores lived in a big house on a hill that sloped to the Hudson. The ground was all covered with snow. There was a great fireplace where the Christmas stockings were hung. The setting was just right. So one evening Clemen Moore sat down in front of a cheerful blaze in the big fireplace and began the verses that will keep his fame immortal as long as there are children and Christmas is celebrated,

Clement Moore was a very modes man and his personal feeling about the verses he wrote for his children was that they had little merit except as verses for children-and for his own children. And for that reason he was reluctant to disclose his authorship. Finally, in 1844, he did publish a "Collection of Poems," which included "A Visit From St. Nicholas." In the records of the General Theo logical seminary is the following testimonial from its faculty to the sterling

worth of their associate: "We recognize in him one whom God has blessed with selected gifts; warmhearted in friendship, genial in society, kindly and considerate to all; pos sessed of fine literary tastes, poetic instincts and expressiveness, and of was teaching her to drive and she had cheerful humor withal; at the same time well accomplished in severer stud- chine approached headed straight for ies and resolute for more laborious them. The frightened girl swerved the undertakings, as his learned works in machine as quickly as she could to one

"A Visit From St. Nicholas" is herewith reprinted in full. And no apology of my eyes," said the girl, describing is made for reproducing a poem that millions of children-and grownups, too-know by heart. It's not hard work at Christmas time to run over the old, familiar lines-they're good reading yet for the oldest and crusti-

The few lines of verse below, printed just for the contrast, are the beginning of a clever Twentieth century version from the Philadelphia Public Ledger in which an up-to-date St. Nick travels by airplane.

# **CORSICAN BANDIT GREETS TOURISTS**

Entertains Them Cordially in His Mountain Retreat and Then Returns Call.

#### DENIES RANSOM STORY

lisits Hotel and Orders Up Champagne for Guests, Insists on Their Drinking it and Leaves Them Befuddled.

Paris.-Napoleon Romanetti, who in recent days has enjoyed great vogue in the Corsican woods, has protested indignantly against misrepresentations by a group of tourists. Returning to Paris from a tour of the islands, a party of French and Americans pic tured him as a bandit of the old Corsi can type and described how he "shot up" the town of Vizzanova. The tourists said that he demanded a heavy ransom from all the guests of the leading hotels.

Romanetti admits certain differ ences between himself and the gendarmes. These differences, he says make the air of the brush more salu brious than the air of the town, but it is a matter between himself and the gendarmes. As for shooting up the hotel and ransoming the guests, here is his version of the affair.

Greets Them Cordially.

A party of tourists, climbing the nountain on muleback, stumbled upon his retreat. He greeted them politely and entertained them so cordially that the tourists invited him to return their call at their hotel. Romanetti, the following evening, like a true modern, self-respecting bandit, drove his highpowered car to the town and placed sentinels about the town before making his entry. This action spread consternation throughout. It was not until Romanetti assured the guests that there was no danger that they were quieted. He then proceeded to inspire the hotelkeeper with the proper idea of Corsican hospitality.

"A bottle of champagne for every guest," he shouted, giving his order. Every guest was obliged to drink his or her bottle. A second bottle for each one followed with the same injunc-



tion. It was 2:30 in the morning when Romanetti sought the mountains again, leaving the guests, according to his own story, in such a state that they could not give clear evidence of what had occurred.

"It was the champagne," he remarked. "It was all champagne, that ransom story."

#### SUDDENLY REGAINS SIGHT

Girl Stricken Blind in Automobile Accident Recovers Sight as Quickly as She Lost It.

Philadelphia.-Miss Margaret Wisler has recovered her sight after ten days' blindness, which doctors had feared would be permanent. She was stricken blind in an automobile accident and recovered her sight almost as quickly as she lost it.

Miss Wisler was riding with John Smith in the latter's automobile. He the steering wheel when another ma-Hebrew grammar and lexicography dis side. They avoided a collision by inches.

"There was a sudden flash in front her experience. "I had never been so frightened before. After the flash everything went dark for a moment. Then the flash came again and then all was dark again. I could see noth

Man, 85, Charged With Killing Friend. San Francisco, Cal.-August Rief, eighty-five years old, is held on charges of murder following the death of his constant friend, Arnold Muller, eightysix years old. Rief told police that Muller used insulting language to him.

#### LOVED TWO GIRLS, **ONLY ONE WAY OUT**

Hero of Chateau Thierry, Who Came Back Covered With Medals, Jumps Into Sea.

Los Angeles, Cal.-There was only

ne way out. He was in love with two young women. One of them was a society girl, a thoroughbred, a wonderful, cultured, intelligent woman, one his parents would like to have him marry.

The other was but a child, sixteen years old, daughter of his father's zardener.

Ernest V. Campbell-Bennett, who saw service with the Eighteenth United States field artillery at Chateau



The Waves Rolled His Body on th Sands

Thierry and who came back to California covered with medals, found it impossible to make a choice.

He was the son of E. J. Bennett, 611 One Hundred and Twenty-first street, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer of the Woodward Bennett Packing company.

He thought he loved both maldens And he could not choose. There was only one way out and that was out to

A few weeks ago some of his clothing was found on the pier at Redondo With them was a letter, 12 Only one paragraph was made pages. "I have gone west. I think God

will understand. I have long intended some day to swim until I was exhausted and could swim no more.' Yesterday the waves rolled his body

on the sands at Redondo beach and his father identified it.

The society girl denied her engage-And the gardener's daughter fell on her knees and wept and said over and

over again, "He was so good to me."

### HAS WRONG MAN ARRESTED

Brooklyn Woman "Thought He Was My Missing Husband"-Doubtful in Court.

New York,-Mrs. May Harrison, Brooklyn, was certain James F. Pearce was her missing husband, Joseph Harrison, when she saw him playing cards a few days ago. She was not so sure in the Brooklyn family court, when her charge of desertion was heard be-

fore Magistrate Dooley. She was asked flatly by Assistant

Corporation Counsel Flanagan:

"Is this man your husband?" "I'm almost sure," hesitating.

"But, is he your husband?"

"I can't swear to him out and out." "Then why did you have him ar-

"Well, I thought then that he was Joe Harrison."

"The case is dismissed," said the magistrate. Pearce sighed and hurried from the courtroom.

#### STEALS DOGS FOR HIS BABES

Young Man Releases Most of Dogs In Kansas City Pound and Grabs Two for His Kids.

Kansas City, Mo.-Most of the dogs in the city pound were freed by a young man who appeared in a taxicab in front of the city pound, climbed over the main gate into the stockade and unwired the gate. The young man jumped into the taxicab, taking with him a couple of dogs that caught his fancy, and departed. He said he wanted dogs for his two bables.

#### **Woman Routs Bandit** With Trusty Hatpin

San Francisco.-- As a weapon of defense Mrs. Horace O. Little is recommending to her friends the useful and at the same time deadly hatpin. Returning to her home, she was stopped by a footpad who demanded her money. Four jabs with her hatpin discouraged him and he took to his heels. She reported the incident to the police.

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Anti-Lynching Bill Fight to Continue Washington-Senate Democrats, re freshed by the holiday rest, announced they were fully prepared to resume their filibuster against the Dyer antilynching bill. Republican leaders indicated that the majority was equally prepared to continue its fight in behalf of the measure.

Plane Falls, Aviator Hurt.

Los Angeles-Hubert Kittle, an aviator, suffered a broken leg and other injuries when his machine fell while he was doing stunt flying for the enter tainment of his family and Thanksgiving dinner guests.

Senate Gives Mussolini Full Power. Rome-The Senate passed the bill granting the Mussolini government full powers, until the end of 1923, to put into effect its program of financial reconstruction and bureaucratic reform.

Railroads Add Many Freight Cars.

Washington-Rallroads during the present year have added much more substantially to their equipment for transportation service than they were able to do in 1921, according to a report made public by the car service division of the American Railway Association. Up to Nov. 1 they put in service, or had in process of manufacture, 117,238 new freight cars, which was 47.802 more than were procured during the entire year of 1921. On the same date, this year, they had installed in service 866 new locomotives and had 1,232 more under orders at manufactories,

Part of \$100,000 U. S. Notes Recovered New York-Part of \$100,000 in United States treasury notes stolen from the Cleveland Trust Company of Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 11, was recovered in New York when officials of the Federal Reserve Bank recognized \$25,000 in notes of large denominations which had been left with a local brokerage firm by a stranger, who asked to have them changed into smaller

Want \$500,000 to Prevent Grain Rust. Minneapolis-Members of the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust from the Middle West, who appeared before a Congressional subcommittee in support of an appropriation of \$500,000 for barberry eradication next year, have returned from Washington confident that Congress will grant the appropriation. The House committee was told that a continuation of the campaign for the next two years would make possible the ultimate control of black stera rust of mall grains.

# Line and Design PLAN TO RELINE

Garments Simple and Unadorned: Keynote of Dress.

Gowns Must Be Molded to Carry Out the Personality of the Wearer to the Utmost.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the modern styles for women is gracefulness, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times. Their tines are simple and unadorned, they follow the figure with a beautiful perfection, they exhibit the art of the de signer plus the attractiveness of the woman with real harmony.

Now, one of the best ways to express this idea is by means of the drape and flowing gown, with the draped and wrapped coat added as an outer covering. The dress may be as thin and as filmy as the wearer pleases. It may be unsatisfactory for wind and weather, but it must be, in every particular, good as to line and beautiful as to de sign. Its material must be soft and clinging, it must have that look of femininity so essential to the modern styles, and it must be designed to carry out the personality of its wearer to the atmost. It may be made of silk, a light wool crepe or chiffon, as the matter of fabric is left entirely to personal preference; but it must include many widths of material with panels and drapings and curved lines galore. That is the keynote of the dress of the moment, and, whether it is destined for wear during the morning hours, for afternoon or for dinner, it has about it something of this sort.

It may be said that it is much too light and ephemeral a thing to be worn for every day and for practical pur-poses, but in the light of modern designing art it has taken on all of the characteristics demanded by the practical woman and, at the same time, has retained everything in the way of line and grace dear to the heart of woman. You may think that you will not find it suitable for your own purposes, but once you try it, made as it should be, you will find in the influence of its folds a certain inspiration and satis-

The best liked of these fluffy, flow

CHARMING THREE-PIECE SUIT



FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN



Dark brown duvetine three-piece suit, with gold-stitched velvet hat to match, affords suitable attire for the

ing, draping frocks are made in black or in tan and gray. These are the colors which are the most satisfactory for everyday wear. For the two latter tones there are many and various shades that verge to putty and the lighter brown for which the season is noted. There is something about the idea of choosing a fashionable color which does a great deal to give a woman that feeling of being in the swim. And, although she may have said for as long as she can remember that brown was not her color, she can go out and don one of these new glorious shades of brown with the conviction that, all her life, she had been waiting to find just that particular shadethat never before had she really had anything which became her so well.

If they are made of chiffon, then the layers seem to go on forever. They are just one mass of lovely, graceful folds and they cannot help but be be coming because they hold so much, within their designs, that is essential to the good looks of a woman.

#### **GRAY RULES NEW COLOR CARD**

Dull Shades in Fabrics, Bright Ac cessories Predicted for Late Winter and Spring.

The new color card of the Textile Color Card association announces the colors for late winter and early spring. Not a baby blue or a periwinkle among the lot. Somber hues prevail for fabrics; the bright color of the costume is to be in the trim and the headgear.

The new color card leads with cinder, a slate gray shade; fog, a blue gray; cruiser, a dark gray; granite, n mottled gray; and cork, a dull This three-piece suit of blacke mate- brown. Raspberry and maroon brightlasse is enhanced by combining black en the color card and raise the spirit caracul with an attractive beaded or that is overshadowed by this preponderance of gray,

#### WAYS TO AID THE PORTLY WOMEN

Hints for Slenderizing Fashions to Sult Those Overburdened With Avoirdupois.

Why is it there are, or seem to be, so many fat women these days? It is certainly not because they are not given every consideration by designers and that shops cannot give them an assortment of well-cut garments which will minimize rather than draw attention to their bulk. One hears of diets everywhere, and the only conclusion to come to is that the fattening-up process is more or less universal.

A tactful method of combining the ly displayed in two and three plece

A careful selection has been made illusory slenderness, while every feaerable extent. show a slight fullness over the hfp, row hip belt inserted in the manner

repeated feature. lines and give the impression of a season goes, it is said, the numbers drape. Longer side panels are used being in good demand now.

frequently, either inserted into the body of the garment or hanging loosely over an underskirt.-Washington Post.

#### THE NEW COSTUMES OF SATIN

Popular Material Holds Sway Among the Best Sellers-Twills for School Wear.

Satins which have not been observed

to a conspicuous degree in other lines for this season are said to be among the best selling numbers at present new features of the mode with sulta- For parties the changeable taffeta. bility for the large figure is fortunate- georgette and velvet are chosen. Panels, plaiting and metallic ribbons are favored trims on the high-colored or pastel georgette frocks. Slightly-fitted of those lines, colors and trims which basque effects and full skirts are noted the band, then drive out the old rivet will either convey or aid in conveying on the more bouffant taffeta modes. Velvets for afternoon dress wear for ture, however smart, which would the flapper and little girl are in dark tend to give or exaggerate the impress shades for the most part, with emsion of size is carefully avoided. For broidery in brighter tones as decorexample, the flat-back and the flat- ation. Gay-colored leather is appliqued this point are very close to the edge, front effect is not used to any consid- with heavy embroidery stitches in a

The models usually smart frock of black velvet, Poiret twills are in demand for which is stitched down under a nar- school wear, and some Sessura, the method of determining the correct novelty woolen. Braids and beads and of a roke or applied in the usual fash- additions of contrasting colored crepe ion. One-sided effects are particularly de chine are means of trimming the favored on one-plece models, and the poiret twills for practical wear. Veldouble-side ornament is also an oft- vets are expected to be added in greater proportion in the line, in order to A slight drape is permissible, al- anticipate a demand that is already though the usual plan is to cut the being felt. The party dress is of infabric so that it will fall in straight creasing interest to the buyer as the

# **BRAKES ON AUTO**

Work Should Be Done Before Commencement of Snow-Covered Streets and Highways.

#### MUST FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

Before Removing Brake Carefully Note Which is Top and Bottom of Assembly and See Just How the Spring is Inserted.

Long and strenuous touring during the summer months just past naturally causes wear and tear on brake lining, which should be given careful attention by car owners before the



Fig. 1-Measuring the New Lining.

ommencement of the snow-covered pavements and slippery roads, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

While the task of relining brakes s one primarily for an experienced repairman, the operation can be performed by those who enjoy doing their own work if they will but devote the time required to do it efficiently, the method to be followed being explained nerewith:

First, purchase the new lining in one plece, cutting the necessary lengths after the wheels and brakes have been removed.

The correct length of material is obtained by laying a tape measure around the outside of the external brake band, making an allowance of about one-half inch overlapping at the edges of the band opening. This gives the proper length for one exter-

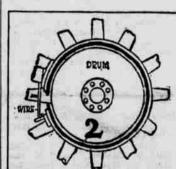


Fig. 2-Wire the Band to Hold

nal brake, from which one and onehalf inches should be deducted for the length of the internal brake.

#### To Prevent Slipping.

To guard against any accidental vailable, block the front wheels securely to prevent the car from rolling ahead or back off the jacks. Be sure that you are thoroughly familiar with the method to be followed in removing the wheels from your particular make of car. If necessary, or at least doubtful, consult your book of instructions. Follow the instruc-

tions minutely.

A large clevis pin, on the back of which is first a washer and then a cotter pin, holds the toggle confiections of the brakes in place. The toggles should be disconnected with the brake shoes and the adjustment screw removed from the guide that acts upon the anchor bar. With the removal of the coll springs that are attached to the band the brake will be ready to be taken off.

Here a word of warning may be necessary. Before removing, carefully note which is the top and which is the bottom of the assembly, and see just how the spring is inserted between the guide and the anchor bar; the exercise of care at this point will prevent trouble when the brake is rendy to be replaced. All grease around the dust guard and axle stub should be removed and the parts thoroughly cleaned with gasoline.

Now put the band in a vise and with a cold chisel and hammer chip off the copper rivets that hold the lining to ends with a punch.

Allow for Overlapping.

It is necessary in cutting the new lining to allow for overlapping for the reason that the rivet holes at and to leave the lining short here would allow it to tear when the holes are drilled. See Fig. 1 for the length. If the old lining can be removed intact it can be used as a guide in obtaining the new measurements. As the average private garage renerally lacks the tools used in this work at service stations simpler means

have to be employed. In marking the lining for the holes lay the wheel on the bench or floor jub side down and put the lining and hand in place on the drum as shown body bolts be drawn down snugly.

Wire the band so as to hold it in place correctly. With a pencil or soapstone stick and using the holes in the band for a template, mark the lining. A harness leather punch

is used in making the holes.

Secure the lining to the band in its proper position with the ald of a few small bolts and nuts. Next countersink the holes so the rivet heads will be below the surface of the lining A countersinking tool made for this purpose produces the most satisfactory results, but if one is not avail able one can get good results from a wood screw countersinking tool and a brace. If the latter is used it should be sharp or the lining will tear. Should Have Vise.

If you do not possess a vise, place the band on the bench in such a way as to prevent it from slipping away, and with the countersink bit counter-sink each hole. Do not go too deep on this operation, only enough to allow the rivet heads to be well below the lining surface.

Unless there are two people, one holding the band and rivet bar while the other is using the hammer, it is almost impossible to get along with-

Fig. 4 shows a way of using an old bolt held in a vise with the head of the bolt resting on the arm of the vise to give solid foundation. Insert a rivet through the lining and the band and, with the whole in place, as in Fig. 4, the head of the rivet resting on the bolt, draw the rivet snug with a rivet set, or a short piece of gas pipe. A few blows will be enough to draw the rivet head and the lining tight and in place. Avoid too much pounding, as it will tend to draw the rivet deeper in the material and possibly weaken to the point of breaking through.

It may be found that rivets are too long or too short; not more than three-sixteenths of an inch should protrude through the band. In riveting these ends use quick, light blows



Fig. 3-Countersinking the Holes in the Brake Band.

heavy ones will draw the river head in the lining too tight. This operation is performed with the brake in the same position as when using the rivet set. Do not remove the bolts that were used as temporary holdings until the holes not occupied by bolts have been filled with rivets. This completes the foot brake, and the same methods are used in relining the internal or hand brake.

For Internal Brakes.

With the exception of the marking of the holes the methods just de scribed are applicable to the internal brake. It is not necessary to put the shoe in place with the lining, as with the external band. When the lining has been cut, making the same allow ance for the ends as was given in the foot brake, mark and attach this end with bolts in its proper place on the

After stretching the band over the shoe, mark and punch the holes that slipping after the rear wheels have been jacked up, place the axle on good

Do the same with the last two holes strong horses. If the latter are not and complete the temporary attachment. The riveting follows the same

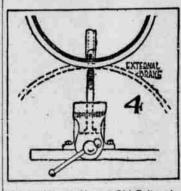


Fig. 4-How to Use an Old Bolt and Piece of Pipe as a Rivet Set.

course as in the foot brake. Re place the brakes, being careful to secure every part in its proper posi-It will be necessary to make a complete readjustment. Before putting on the wheels, clean the bearings and pack them in fresh grease. Much brake trouble is caused by the leaking of grease into the brake mechanism. In order to remedy this, for a time at least, cut a thick strip of felt long enough to be wrapped around the axle bar three or four The felt should be of suffitimes. cient thickness to fit snugly between the bar and the housing when wrapped around the shaft.

#### AUTOMOBILE & GOSSIP @

Be sure the jack is quite secure be fore taking off the rim or wheel.

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daddy. "Oh, I know what he means," said canary

Journal. "So do I," chirped in brother. "He

says 'good-by.' "
Mother and sister smiled.

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Subsidy for the Country Doctor. The suggestion has been made that the government should subsidize the country doctor, and furthermore that the government should see that every community should have its doctor, who should also be provided with a home and a hospital. The rewards of the country doctor are not great and his work is hard, and the result is that wherever they find it possible they drift to the cities.-Exchange.

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Portable Disk Grinder. Chiefly for use in industrial schools, but also available for factories, a portable disk grinder has been invented that can be operated by connection with an electric light socket. -Exchange.

There is no use denying that one of the delights of culture is in displaying it.

## Gained 30 Lbs. on Tanlac

"Tanlac fixed me up so I gained thirty pounds. I have never seen or heard of such a wonderful medicine in all the sixty-six years of my life," the protection afforded by W. L. Douglas Trade Mar. PROTECTION against reasons declared William Magee, well-known retired contractor, 3840 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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"I began picking up soon after l started taking Tanlac, and now I have a fine appetite, sleep like a log and that tired, worn-out feeling has all left me. I could not do otherwise than recommend Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. -Advertisement.

## WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK

Feat of Engraver That Is Not Likely to Be Duplicated for Many Years.

The bureau of standards was re cently asked to measure what is probably the smallest piece of engraving on glass in the world. The engraving consists of the Lord's Prayer (57-word version) engraved on glass in a space of .001 by .002 of an inch. The writing can only be seen under a high-power microscope, the mangification required being from 900 to 1,000 dren. times. The measurements by which the above dimensions were determined were carried out in the laboratories of the bureau.

The extremely small size of this engraving will be realized when it is considered that if a square inch were entirely filled with writing of this size the entire Bible could be written 25 times in that space-in other words, something more than 20,000,000 words could be written in a square inch.

The Omnivorous Tramp. The pup had left a dog biscuit in the front yard and young Mr. Wombat called his wife.

"Amanda!" "Yes, denr."

"You know that dog biscult Fido wouldn't eat this morning?"-"Yes?" "There's a tramp in the yard de

vouring it." "Poor man. Give him that package of bird seed we had left when the died." - Louisville Courier

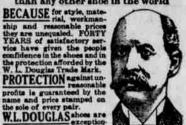
Write Ads in the Sky. The dernier cri in publicity methods will shortly be put into effect in Paris, Airplanes, flown over the capital, will write across the sky the names of motor cars, face lotions, tooth powder

The airplanes, of which there will be two, are light pursuit planes, very fast and easily maneuvered. The "ink" of these novel "pens" will be a thick black smoke emitted by special apparatus.-From Le Petit Parisien (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Literal-Minded. "Did you break this dish, Norah?" "No, mum; I only dropped It,"-Boston Evening Transcript.

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Very Unusual. "Well," said Mrs. Harpy, "I do not

like the Pudsles." "Why?" inquired her husband. "Why do you not like them?" "I don't like them."

"But why, dear?" Mr. Harpy persisted. "I think that they are very unusual

people."
"Unusual? What makes you say

that?" "Yes, indeed they are unusual. Even their neighbors are satisfied with the way they are bringing up their chil-

Those Were the Days. "Do you believe in love at first

sight? "I used to before the girls began to lengthen their skirts."



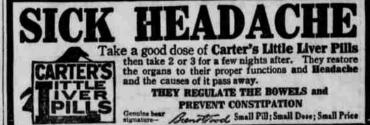
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#### MAIL SERVICE IN CATRON COUNTY

Mail service in Catron County, particularly in sections far removed from a railroad is a huge joke and should be

It occurs to the Advocate that if the U.S. senators from this district were really interested in the development of Catron County, instead of making pre-election promises to the people about their fatherly interest in their welfare; the building of good roads, etc., they would do that which is of . real value; that which they know they can accomplish. They could see that the mail service is improved.

Every person informed on the subject knows that the U. S. Forest Service, the state and the county will take care Mr. Gaunt expects to be gone several of the roads and that promises in that connection by candi- weeks.

dates for office are promises for vote getting purposes only.

At the present moment, and as stated in these columns before, there is in the U. S. Forest Service the sum of \$110,
W. J. Keeney, locomotive engineer, of of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and received from their hond. If reserve, New Markico, who, on December 36, 1921, made homestead entry No. 023172, for S½ SW¼ Sec.

R. and N. N. Buckland, druggists, and W. J. Keeney, locomotive engineer, of Section 23, Township 1 S., Range 18

W. J. Keeney, locomotive engineer, of the state hond issue for that purpose and receive its share of the state hond issue for that purpose and received from their forms the same forms to the land of the state hond is sue for that purpose and received from their forms the same forms the receive its share of the state bond issue for that purpose and returned from their hunt Friday. They the county will put up from its treasury a proportionate were out for a number of days and amount.

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

The mail service given by the government to Catron station of Safford, County in this day of rapid transportation is ridiculous and thence easterly and northeasterly along the Glia River, to the mouth of

should no longer be tolerated by the people without protest. the San Francisco River in Arizona and thence up along the San First-class mail sent from Reserve to Alma, Glenwood, Francisco River, passing through days to reach its destination, yet none of the towns mentioned days to reach its destination, yet none of the towns mentioned along the Blue River crossing the Arizona New Mexico State line near Arizona New Mexico State line near arizona New Mexico State line near state of the towns of the towns are stated in the state of the towns of the towns mentioned along the Blue River.

Under their contract carriers of mail between Reserve State line, and extending and Magdalena are allowed two days for first-class mail and seven days for parcel post. With such service what chance chison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, have the people to get news? News furnished by the weekly in Valencia County, New Mexico, between the stations of Grants, N. Mex. papers which circulate in the county has been carried by word and Bluewater, New Mexico, and of mouth before the papers have had an opportunity to recah thence in a northerly and westerly them. It would be a simple and inexpensive matter to establish a mail route between Reserve, Alma, Glenwood and New Mex., and thence northwesterly Mogollon, and to serve the people living enroute.

J. R. Gaunt left on a business trip to California, Sunday. He will stop in Socorro, Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

W. T. Lewis, who has lived the life of a hermit on his ranch near Reserve for the last thirty years, was taken to Albuquerque for the purpose of receiving treatment for sinus trouble. 12-7-1-4.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lusk spent Thanksgiving on the Wheeler ranch, returning home Friday.

Paul B. Moore, who has been here several weeks doing some map drafting, returned to Magdalena, Sunday,

Dr. C. W. Harper, County Health Officer made a professional trip to the Navajo reservation last week.

of the hunting season.

A box supper given under the auspices of the Lower Plaza school at the P. M. I. Lodge hall, Saturday night was a great success, netting the school dro Baca. Special Master heretofore about \$156.00 about \$156.00

J. E. Rhein, editor of the Reserve and will leave for El Paso in a few days. We are sorry to loose Mr. Rhein from our midst, but wish him success in his new undertakings.

Hill Dickens was here from Queon business a few days this Mr. Dickens operates the Old Trails Rest Room at Quemado and sells tourist supplies and serves meals

Mrs. Conrado Sedillo, who has spent

home on last Thursday evening.

been at Reserve for the past several

from Reserve Tuesday night.

Little Miss Evelyn Cobble has returned from Portales where she has been since September.

Ranger Garst is in the local Forest office this week going over range ap-

. . . . . . . . . . . Dr. M. McCreary and Father Julius Stoffel were called to Quemado by the serious illness of N. G. Baca, merchant of about 50 miles to a point on the at that place, on Tuesday evening.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

December 1, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that David Jiron, of Reserve, New Mexico, who, road in Pima County, January, 1923.

Florentino Jiron, Fidel M. Aragon, Julian Jiron and Bensilado Aragon all of Quemado, New Mexico.

Nemecia Ascarate,

#### NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, rendered in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the county of Catron on the 15th day of September 1922, in a certain cause therein pending wherein E. Rosenwall & Son Is plaintiff, and J. B. Chuders and Miriam Childers are defendants, said action being a suit to foreclose a certain mortgage executed and delivered by the defendants to the plaintiff, and Two boys, Gus Allred and Irwin in which action the plaintiff obtained Wilder, ages fourteen and fifteen years judgment against the defendants. respectively, put some of the older Which remains appaid, in the sum of Twenty-eight thousand three hundred hunters to shame by going out and interest collars and seventy-eight bringing in a big buck each the first cents (\$28,319.78), together with interest at ten percent per annum on said sum from the date of said judgment until paid, and all costs of suit and for foreclosure and sale of the mortgage! premises hereinafter described;

Notice is hereby given that I, Leanthe 28th day of December, 1922, at ten the front door of the Court House, In Advocate, has resigned his position Reserve, Catron County, New Mexico, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in said County and State, to-wit:

Sec. 32, all in T. 1S. R. 16 W.
E½ of NW¼, NE½ of SW¼, N½
of SE¼ and SE¼ of Sec. 5;
SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 4; W½ of
NW¼, SE¾ of NW¼, NE½ of Sw¼
and SE¾ of Sec. 9;
SW¼ of Sec. 9;
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Mrs. Conrado Sedillo, who has spent SW14 of SW14 of Section 10; the past few months visiting her par- SW14 of Sec. 13; E14 of SE14, NW14 11-25-12-23 the past few months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Torres, returned to her home in Socorro last Tuesday.

SW14 of Sec. 13; E14 of SE14, NW14 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 14; S14 of NW14 of Sec. 14; S14 of NW14 of Sec. 15; W15 of NW14, W15 of SW14, and NE14 of NW14, of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of NW14, of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of NW14 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec. 21; E15 of NW14 of Sec. 21;

thousand three hundred nineteen dol-lars and seventy-eight cents, (\$28,-

319.78). LEANDRO BACA, Special Master. First Publication Dec. 2, 1922. Last Publication Dec. 23, 1922.

northeasterly through New Mexico, and crossong the main line of the Atcrossing the New Mexico State line at a point about 12 miles east of the northwest corner of the State of New Mexico, and thence in a orthwesterly direction for a distance Colorado-Utah State line in Dolore Co., Colorado.

Also a line of railroad running from the point on this main line in San Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Juan County, N. Mex. up along the Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, LaPlata River to Durango, Colo., also a line of railroad extending from a point on first described line of rail-Arizona, Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before T C. Turk, United States Commissioner, at Reserve, New Mexico, on the 20th day of San Pedro River in Pinal Co., Arizona, and extending southerly to Tuscon, Arizona, also a branch line of railroad tending from near where said line crosses the San Pedro River in Pinal Arizona in a northerly direction o Winkleman, Arizona; also a branch ine of railroad extending from a point r where said line of railroad crossing the San Pedro River in Pinal Co Arizona, southerly along said San Pedro River, to Benson, Arizona.

STALEY SYSTEM OF ELECTRIFIED RAILWAY 1-25-12-9.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. November 17, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Roy L. Owen, of Greens Gap, N. M., who on June 16, 1919, made Homestead Entry No. 017279, for all of Section 10 Town ship 3 S., Range 13 W., N. M. P. Meri dian has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to estab lish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissionr, at Quemado, N. M. on the 9th day of nuary, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Sid Mathers, Letitia Mathers, A. E. Norton and L. B. Moore, all of Greens Gap, New Mexico

Nemecia Ascarate, 11-25-12-23

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All the following described lots, Mathers of Greens Gap, N.M. who on racts, and parcels of land and real March 20, 1918, made Original hometracts, and parcels of land and real estate, situated, lying and being in the County of Catron and State of New Mexico, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Elly of NW4 and Elly of SW4 and Lots 2, 3, and 4, Sec. 19; Elly of NW4 and W12 of SE14 of Sec. 30; W12 of NE14 and N12 of SE14 of Sec. 31; while of SW4 and SE14 of SW4 of Sec. 31; while of SW4 and SE14 of SW4 of Sec. 32 all in T. 1S. R. 16 W.

Gap, New Mexico.

States land office at Las Cruces, Athere is the States and office at Las Cruces, Athere is Set 4 of NW 4 of Sec. 2; NE 4 of Mexico, on March 20, 1923, by any SE 14 and Lot 4 of Sec. 3; Lot 1 of qualified person except that for a period of 90 days prior to said date, T. 3, S. R. 16 W. Surveyor Paul B. Moore, who has ceen at Reserve for the past several seeks, has returned to Magdalena.

SE24 of NE24 and E25 of SE34 of ence right of ex-service men of the seeks, has returned to Magdalena.

SE34 of NE34 of NW34 of Sec. 33. all war with Germany. Such ex-service in T. 2. S. R. 17 W. Attorney Perry Madden returned E of NE 4 of Sec. 5, in T. 3 S. their preference rights, must file their R. 17 W.

That the total amount due the plaintiff at the date of sale, exclusive of the cost of sale and interest from date of judgment, will be twenty-eight thousand three hundred nineteen dolsimultaneously filed at 9 a. m. on December 20, 1922. All such applications filed on or after December 20, 1922, but prior to March 20, 1923, will be treated in the order in which filed. Applications may be filed by

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Ranger Simmons is on the Magdalena division of the Datil Forest this week on official work.

Mr. Fred Ares, of Carlsbad, N. M., has recently been appointed Forest Ranger on the Datil Forest. He arrived in Magdalena Dec. 4th.

The second number of the Lyceum Course given by the Knights of Pythlas will be given at the Casino Thenias will be given at the Casino Thenias will be given at the Casino Thenias of Thursday night December 7. Tickets are on sale at the Highway Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left Monday for their home in Coffeyille Kansas after spending several weeks here visiting their son Pratt Barndollar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daniels left for Oklahoma with relatives who were here on a hunting trip. They will spend the winter in Oklahoma.

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