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IF BUSINESS IS DULL START AN ADVERTIS-ING CAMPAIGN

RESERVE ADVOCATE

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RESERVE, CATRON COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923.

NUMBER 40.

BILL TO ASSIST FARMER PASSED BY U. S. SENATE

Arrangements are Made for Immediate Consideration of the Supplementary Farm Credits Measure

Washington, Jan. 19 .-- Passage by the senate today of the Capper agri- trict. cultural credits bill was followed by arrangements for immediate consideration of the supplementary farm credits measure, the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Interest in an appropriation bill and other route measures, however, threatened to defer opening of debate on the Lenroot-Anderson measure until Monday.

The Capper bill was passed without opposition or a roll call. Consideration criticism revolved about its alleged insufficiency to aid the farmer and advocates of the Lenroot-Anderson bill contend that it will go much further.

Administration leaders were agreed upon a policy of holding the senate until disposed of, before proceeding with the administration shipping bill. It is hoped to reach a vote on the last farm credit bill next week and thereby break the legislative jam which has held up the shipping measure.

A substitute shipping bill introduced today by Senator McKellar democrat of Tennessee, would strike out the cash government aid provision of the administration bill, abrogate commercial treaties, which congress sought to annul for some time, abolish discriminating rates from Atlantic ports and declare a ten year policy of government ship operation.

The McKellar bill was said to be promised considerate support, especially from democratic opponents but will return in the spring to their

of the administration measure. Prompt consideration by the house of the senate's farm credit program is said to be assured, a committee already being engaged at work on the matter. In both the senate and house the principal contest over the legis- to see his sister. lation is predicted for the Lenroot-Anderson bill because of its government aid features through plans for federal subscription to \$60,000,000 for quite a time getting 14 new credit departments under the [farm loan board, one in each reserve district.

The Capper bill's principal provision is for the organization of co-operative visit, until summer an credit associations with \$250,000 capithey like it in the co tal and amendments to the federal of the world.

. Friday night last it started to rain and kept up raining and snowing all day Saturday and Sunday it was almost a blizzard The Quemado mail had a hard time getting in and had to walk four miles after gas. This moisture was so badly needed that we are all rejoicing.

DATIL

Mr. Kiser and George Leach were in Saturday. Mr. Leach is a new settler over in Pumpkin Center dis-

Mrs. Kiser has been and still is visiting her married son in Las Cruces but she will return home in the near future.

Jot Stiles was over Friday and waited for the mail.

Mrs. Cleaveland and Mrs. Stearns vent to Santa Fe Thursday and returned Monday. They were guests; of Mrs. Cora A Kellam. Mrs. Cleaveland has since been confined to her bed.

Monday, Miss Emmy Reuter of Aracon was a business visitor. Mr. Noah of Horse Springs drove her over.

Sunday it stormed so hard, the guests that had been invited to Horse Springs for dinner were unable to go, and strange to say it did not storm at Horse Springs at all, which seemed impossible being so near.

Jose Monte's camp of Indians have moved back to Datil and the squaws are still weaving blankets. They have made some beauties.

Mr. Goesling has moved his furni ture out to the new home and they are most comfortably furnished now. The Goesling home is without doubt the finest in the country.

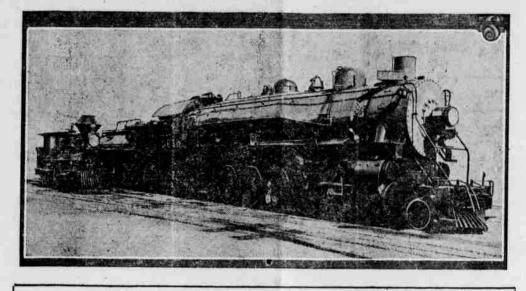
The Dowell boys have gone to Denew Okla, for the rest of the winter, claims

Mrs. Mary Thomas had as guests. her daughter and family who were on their way to California. John Thomas came over

Dorris Simpson a went after the car Mr. and Mrs. Roy visiting Mrs. Lawre They are on their w old home in Iowa.

away!

MILLIONS BEING SPENT BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC FOR NEW EQUIPMENT TO SERVE WESTERN STATES



One of the Southern Pacific Company's tremendous new "2-10-2" type locomotives, fifty of which have been received by the Company in recent months, standing beside the tiny "Collis P. Huntington No. 1," the pioneer locomotive named after one of the members of the Big Four, who built the Central Pacific, and other Southern Pacific lines. This contrast Illustrates the great progress made by the country's leading railroads in development of equipment.

A s a result of the equipment construction program recent ly announced for the Southern Pacific Company by Wm. Sproule, president of the Company, a great-ly increased amount of rolling stock will be made available to western will be made available to the store of the transformation of the store of the transformation of the transformation of the store of the transformation of the transformatio shippers and travelers during the 75 cabooses, year 1923. Freight and passenger The new p fruit and vegetables from the Paci-The new passenger rolling stock fic Coast in 1923. The Western Includes 60 steel coaches for local Pacific will release Pacific Fruit train cars, representing an investment of \$12,000,000 have been service, 15 steel conches for main ordered by the Company for 1923 line through service, 10 steel diners, Express cars supplying some 2.000 the finest type. It will include 4,525 freight train cars and 141 The Southern David have baggage third. The The Southern Pacific Company recently placed an order with steel plants in the East for 75,000 gross 5.525 freight train cars and 141 addition to the 5030 standard re-frigerator cars and 300 express trai service representing an ad-ditional investment of \$18,000,000
The Southern Pacific has just taken delivery on the last con-signment of 50 gigantic "2-10.2" trai service representing an ad-ditional investment of \$18,000,000
The southern Pacific has just taken delivery on the last con-signment of 50 gigantic "2-10.2" the locomotives, representing an investment of \$4,000,000. They are being placed in freight service on mountain divisions. They are the rails, or two-thirds of the amount The Southern Pacific has just ditional investment of \$18,000,000 that have just been ordered by the Pacific Fruit Express Company in which Southern Parific has a half interest and the Union Pacific a half interest. "The substantial purchases of equipment wo are making," said Mr. Sproule, "Indicate our faith in the very said in the Pacific Fruit Express Com-ing and in the very said in the pany is receiving the fruit Express Com-pany is receiving the final com-

the territory we serve and in the pany is receiving the final con-continued prosperity of the West, signment of 3300 new retrigerator They are in line with the Southern cars it ordered for delivery early Rocky Mountains.

from Greens Gap			the second s	the treat
and John Thomas Monday, and had 3 the car back. y Bray have been rence for a week.	OPPORTUNITY They do me wrong who say I come no more When once I knock and fail to find you in; For every day I stand outside your	C. B. Thomason is quite ill at his home with an attack of the flu.	THE BALL GAME By Elizabeth Heath Olmstead While the breakfast table waited for a man who never came The syrup jug suggested that they have a baseball game. The knives and forks applauded, say-	first recei crowd was The Sp held its S Sth. Harr elected Pr Thompson
way to Mr. Bray's where they will and possibly stay if coin growing part	And bid you wake, and rise to fight	L. M. Ross, who was reported as hav- ing scarlet fever, is about well and as far as is known, there are no more cases of the disease here. It has been	ing, "Walting's such a bore; We'll play against the china, and the clock can keep the score.	tinueing a store. Supervis

SPRINGERVILLE, ARIZONA The Round Valley Chamber of Commerce composed of the five towns in Southern Apache Co. Springerville, Eagar, Nutrioso, Alpine and Greer, were organized Friday evening, Janu ary 19 in the Apache Tavern. The meeting was called to order by Dr. John R. Walls temporary Chairman. A great deal of interest was shown

there being representatives from all towns. It being a cold rainy night, about 150 were present. The membership totaled 50 ordinary and 11 business members, more are expected to join at the next meeting which will be held Saturday February 17 in Eagar. The following officers were

elected: Gustav Becker, President; Dr. John R. Walls Sec. and Treas There were five Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Warren M. Tennel Jr. Alpine, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Nutrioso, Mrs. John T. Butler, Greer, Mrs. Thos. Phelps,

Springerville; Harry E. Colter, Eagar The general committee was composed of H. P. Burke, Alpine; Orson Wilkins Nutrioso; Geo. L. Hayes, Greer; J. K Udall, Eagar; Wm. Nagle, A. J. Mc-Kay and J. J. Baca, Springerville. H. G. Espy sang several solos, after

the meeting was dismissed dancing was indulged in for sevral hours.mus ic bing furnished by the Round Valley High School orchestra and Sammy Maldrago. Luncheon was served by the ladies at midnight which was enjoyed by all.

The parent teachers association held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Grapevine Hall at Eagar, a large crowd was present. President and Mrs. L. B. McMHlen of Flagstaff were present and gave lecures. President' McMillen's subject was "Families," and Mrs. McMillen spoke on "What a Woman can do." Cake and chocolate were served after

which dancing and games were in order for the rest of the evening. A new Radio machine was installed in the Apache Tayern the first of the reek by H. E. Pequin and A. E.

Crouse of Holbrook. A concert was given Tuesday evening to which everybody was invited. All enjoyed he treat very much, this being the eiver located here. A large as present.

Springerville Mercantile Co. Stockholders meeting on Jan. rris Miller was unanamously President and Mrs. Meadice n Vice-Pres, Wm. Nagle conas general Manager of the

isor J. H. Sizer and Ranger reported there are a number of cases Well call the pancake batter from the Geo. L. Haynes went to Vernon Sat-

WOOL GROWERS **CONVENTION TO BE FEBRUARY** 1

SMILE AND THE

WORLD SMILES WITH YOU

NO NEED OF WEEPING

The twentieth annual convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce in Albuquerque on February 1st. and 2nd.

The program follows: Thursday, February 1 at 10 a. m. Convention called to Order. Invocation

Address, Hon. Jas. L. Hinkle, Govrnor of New Mexico.

Address of Welcome, M. L. Fox. Manager, Albuquerque, Chamber of Commerce:

Response to Address of Welcome, H. Abbott, Las Animas, Colorado. Annual Address of the President, Prager Miller, Roswell, N. M., Appointment of Committees. Announcements.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m.

Address, "Cooperation of National and State Associations,"

Representative of National Wool Growers' Association. "Cooperative Work New Mexico

Agricultural Federation." F. D. Jones, President, New Mexi-

to Federation. "National Forest Grazing Matters,"

Frank C. W. Pooler, District Forester.

"State Lands," Justiniano Baca, State Land Comnissioner.

Banquet at Country Club at 6 p. m. Chamber of Commerce.

Second Day Morning Seasion, 10 a. m

Address Judge Geo. M. Thurmond, Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association Texas. Address

Dr. H. L. Kent, President, New Mexico Collego of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Address .

Hon, John Morrow, U. S. presentativ.e

"The General Annual Dipping of sheep in New Mexico."

Dr. F. L. Schneider in charge. Bureau of Animal Industry.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m. "Report of the Sheep Sanitary Board."

J. B. Robertson, Secretary of Sheep Sanitary Board. Business Session.

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reserve designed to extend farmrs'	or the world.	Weep not for golden ages on the	of the disease at Alma and that the	kitchen for the fun-	urday to attend a Stockholders meet-	* SWEAZEAVILLE *
credits,	Mr. Garst sent four or five days in	wane!	schools there were obliged to close,	He's such a splendid batter, and he's	ing.	
	Magdalena last week but returned to		which we hope will be for a short	thin enough to run!"	ing.	Mrs. W. S. Newton returned from
ACTIVITY IN BLACK RANGE	the station Friday. Eileen Lawrence	and the second	time, only.	The cream jug was a pitcher of repu-	Mrs. Lloyd Overson of St. Johns is	Anson, Texas, where she has been
		day-		tation great:		visiting her father and mother.
(From the Magdalena News)	came out with him and is now max-	At sunrise every soul is born again.	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. York,	He deftly put the butter ball right		the mer mener and mother.
There is considerable activity 70	ing up lost sleep.	I lend my arm to all who say, "I	of Hurley on the 13th, a fine baby	over the home plate.		Vol Bohlmon has left for Manage
miles southwest of Magdatena in the	mouth Olympics is similar at the	can."	boy. Mother and child are doing	The pancake batter made a hit and	This section is in the grip of cold	Vol Robinson, has left for Texas
Black Range Distirct. It is livilier in	Dorris Simpson is staying at the	No shame-faced outcast ever sank so	nicely.	ran for second base,	rain and snow storm this week, which	for the winter.,
that district than it has been for the	Lodge now and riding from there.	deep	James H. Hudson, son of Ed. Hud-		means a great deal to our stock grow-	
last 15 years.	The Drag A ranch has closed for the	But yet might rise and be again a	son, who is attending the State Col-	ball and beat him in the race!	ers, as this has been an unusually dry	W. A. Jordan is on his way to
Three large quartz mills are now in	winter months.	man.	The second s		warm winter and moisture is badly	Texas.
operation.		Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee	sick the past week, but was able to	recovered soon		Ma Mass Is all the
The Silver Metals Mining Company	Mr .and Mrs. Ross Miller moved to	from thy spell;	return to his studies Monday.	And said, "Oh, Well, I'm used to being	needed.	Mr. Mott is still selecting furs.
are shipping a high grade copper	the Baldwin ranch where the Ander-	Art thou a sinner? Sins may be	fectaria to his school adding.	Annual and the second	A number are on the sick list this	Mr. Creamer, the fur man from So-
concentrate from their mines to El	sons lived, for the remainder of the	forgiven.	The Pleasant Valley school has been	beaten by a spoon!"	week, among them are Miss Ida John-	
Paso Their mines lay on the divide	winter.	the second s	closed, as a precaution against the			
above Chloride.		from hell,		citement mounted high, But the game abruptly ended when	son, M. J. Wiltbank and O. K. Thomp-	part of the country.
The Midnight Mining Company are	Russell Pullen has gone home and		spreading in the communities. There		80 n ,	We have plenty of moisture so far.
working their mines 10 miles from	will stay with his father until work	to heaven.	are no cases in the valley so far.	the pitcher caught a fly.	Maurice Barth live wire of St.	if the "old man" will only come once
	opens up again.	-Selected.	are no cases in the valley so this.	NEW REO SPEED WAGON	Johns came up to attend the big dance	
Fairview. Their new mill, which was	the second s		Clive Higgins was obliged to give	HEN NEO OFEED WAGON		the second se
installed last summer has proved a	Red Moore came home from Que-	DEATH OF J. A. SMILEY	up his job at the road camp on ac-	(From the Magdalena News)	Friday evening.	stock.
success. Concentrates are being	mado Saturday and will be in Datil	DEATH OF S. A. SMILLI	count of poor health.	The Texas-Magdalena Company be-	F. J. Brinkley was in town from his	Mr. Sweazea, is on the sick list this
shipped steadily to the El Paso Smelt-	now for sometime.	J. A. Smiley, a resident of Socorro	count of poor neurin.	lieve in having the best in the way of	ranch on the Coyote, Saturday.	week.
er.		for a number of years died at his	Mrs. Willis Shelhorn and son, Ed-	automobiles and trucks, and to help	ranen on the coyote, saturday.	week.
Eastern people have been investi-	Mr. Delameter and Choppy Eaton	home there Monday, following an ill-	ward, and her sister, Mrs. Barney Mc-	a second s	Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Becker return-	married on December 27, to Miss Mc-
gating the Tom Scales property	were in Magdalena Saturday. Mr.	ness of pneumonia.	a set of a set of the		ed Friday from a good roads meet-	
known as Iron Mountain, located 66	Eaton stayed in over Sunday.		business in the county seat this week.		ing held in Douglas, the past week.	
miles south of Magdalena.	Intell Bully of the orter second	from the home in Socorro. The	business in the county court this needs		Mrs. Becker visited relatives in San	
It is reported that they have pur-	Mr. Morley reurned to Magdalena	Knights of Pythias having charge of	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones made a	a quarter, and will make thirty-five	Cimon a few Anva	past autumn, writes that he was mar-
chased this property. This is one of	the latter part of the week, after	Knights of Fythias having charge of	trip to Reserve last week and were	miles an hour with a full load without	Simon a few days.	ried in Carlsbad N. M., January 1, but
the largest iron deposits in New Mex-	spending several days in Datil.	the services.	And the second s	injury to the truck.	The second	does not give the former name of his
ico. Millions of tons of low grade	spending several days in Data	LEASE OF SALT LAKE	Mrs. Alice Gamble, who remained to	This Company is working hard on	a business trip to Los Angeles and	
iron ore are in sight.	The road crew have been unable to	LEAGE OF GALL LARE	visit her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Porter,	the second s		The many friends of these young
Owing to the great distance from	work for several days on account of	The Commisisoner of Public Lance,	and other relatives in the vicinity of	carefa rear and an and area many	Pheonix.	couples join in congratulations and
the railroad this property has lain	the snow and cold weather.	Justiniano Baca, of Santa Fe will of-	Reserve.	trict, and we predict a surprise for	Mrs. S. B. Boothe returned Friday	[10] S.
dormant for a number of years.	the show and cold weathers	fer for lease the Salt Lake located in	O	the people of this country before many	from a visit in Holbrook.	best wishes for a happy married life.
On the Old Polar Star Mine, situat-	Mr. Hillhouse was by Sunday from	Catron County, for the extraction and	THE PANAMA CANAL is now car-	more months.	from a visit in Holorook.	E. K. Elliott went to Holbrook
ed at Flourine, owned by Frank P.		removal of salt. It will be leased to	rying about a million and a quarter	OLD DARKEYS ADVICE	J. H. Sizer Supervisor of the Apache	Thursday on business.
Davis, preparations are being made to	and galaxies and	the highest bidder at public auction	tons of shipping a month, and the rev-		Forest went to Albuquerque Sunday	Thurbudy on Munifese.
install a new mill on this property.	Jack Swingle has gone to Mexico to	at Reserve, N. M. on the 16th day of			on official business.	Albert and K. E. Thompson returned
CONTRACTOR AND	trap. He will remain in Hot Springs		a quarter dollars. That means that	Jes' be what you is.	on oriterat pusatess.	Sunday from Holbrook.
DECENT ONOUL	for a visit before going on.	April.	only about ten vessels a day pass		J N. Sheppard of the Highway	
	for a visit before going on.	the car refused to go and they were	through the canal-a number that is	The second s	Commission of Pheonix and a Mr.	W. W. Cadwell of the Union Oil Co.
The rain and snow, which fell	Billy Swingle was over from the	forced to walk some five or six miles	only half as many as the locks can	Austr Jon min there diener ben me	and the second	of Holbrook was in town the past
		to Mr. Sissel's place to get a car to	in the second		pront of the second second	week.
night and all day Sunday has already		bring them on in. They arrived a'	handle even by daylight, and, since		business meeting nere tine weam	
had quite a cheering effect on the		same Transmiss manage and another management have haven	the canal is fully lighted, only perhaps		Wedding bells-Reports have been	Miss Ruby Johnson of St. Johns
	and Morley Cleaveland during Mrs.				been received in Springerville to the	
			and the second se	South Souther High States and States and States	effect that two bachlors of the Apa-	Miss Ids Tobuson
and the second	Cleaveland's absence, at the Lodge.	tired.	NEW CUSTOM MUL	at how went a second build hereiter	che Forest force joined the ranks of	atisa ita Johnson.
The storm was quite general ex-			NEW CUSTOM MILL		Benedicts during the holidays, James	Geo. E. Crosby with his wife and
tending to the west of us and north as			It is expected that the Kenneth		W. Girdner, deputy Supervisor In	mother Mrs I T Potler mens down
far as Albuquerque. It will be or great value to the ranges.	made a trip to Greens Gap Sunday				charge of the Clifton District, was	
	night in the storm and coming back	to month a main	completed by the middle of February.	Table loss and at a second las	charge of the Chillon District, was	from Greer Friday.

Use Airplane to Seek Old Cities

Professor MacLean of Rochester University Finds Outline of Ancient Irrigation Canal.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY MADE

British Pilot Finds Location of Two Lost Cities of Opis and Sitace-May Push Back History Another Age.

New Haven, Conn.-Lost cliles of ancient civilizations, buried for thousands of years beneath the shifting sands of Egypt, Mesopotamia and Arabia, will soon be located through the use of airplanes, according to Prof. R. A. MacLean of Rochester university, late staff officer with the British troops in Persia, who discussed this problem before the Archeological Institute of America.

The archeologist, circling about some 2,000 feet in the air, with a clear sweep of vision for 20 miles in all directions, can make out certain continuous lines of depression, indicating ancient irrigation channels, with mounds strewn along these lines indicating burled citles.

Ordinary surveys could never reveal this because of the great distances covered by them. Under the very ground on which countless caravans have possed for more than 5,000 years and where even a lentific expeditions may have pluched their camps for the night, lie clitics whose contents may rush back filstory another age, whose wealth in gold, silver and precious stones may for surpass anything unearthed even in Ecspt.

May Find Lost Citles.

An important discovery has already been made by a British pilot, involving possibly the definite location of the lost cities of Opis and Situcethe famous centers of ancient culture wealth described by Xenophy 2,500 years ago, but never heard of since. The pilot operating last summer in Mesopotamia noticed while on his numerous air reconneissances what appeared to be a long natural delignment covering many miles,

This depression branched off from the Tigris river at Bagdad, run south a bit, and then curved gradually back to the river, finally running into it. at Samarra. Along this depression were many mounds-appearing from above as more discolorations. Major Benseley, commanding the sir post there, and an enthusiastic archeologist himself, when told of this passed the news on to Professor MacLean, and a series of flights were at once ar-Innged

On these air surveys, Professor Mac-Lean was astonished to find unmistakable signs of an old channel, which parted from the tresent Tigris river channel at Samarra and ran a southerly course for a full 100 miles before rejoining the present channel at Bagdad. The importance of this discovery was at once apparent to Professor MacLean, for it was a graphic indication that the ancient Tigris had run through a different channel some ffteen miles south of the present one and that the sites of ancient cities, never reconstructed. From the air Professor MacLean and Major Beaseley have been able to chart out entire systems of irrigation streams and ditches by simply sketching the lines of depression and discoloration. The results show a very unusual system of irrigation, closely resembling the skeleton of a bony fish, with the main ditch as the spinal column, and the local ditches as ribs and small bones.

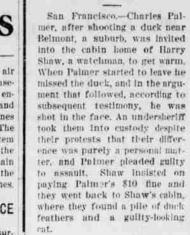
TO RESTORE WAR INSURANCE Veterans Who Permitted Term Insurance to Lapse Can Easily Get It Reinstated.

Washington .- It will be news to many World war veterans to learn that the United States veterans' bureau has innugurated a reinstatement campaign for the benefit of those who, either through misunderstanding or inability to meet premium payments, have permitted their term (war time) Insurance to Jupse;

Director Forbes announces that a matter how long a time has passed since the last premlum was paid, an ex-service man may easily renew his term (war time) insurance contract if he is in good health, or if he is disabled, provided the disability from which he is suffering is due to service and is not of a total and permanent nature. Veterans will be particularly interested in learning that they may reinstate \$1,000 or any higher amount, in multiples of \$500, of the amount of Insurance they carried while in the service. It will also be killing a twelve-year-old girl who of interest to the public to know that over 500,000 of the men who applied

continued their policies in force and arrest here. The boy was arrested that these ex-service men and women when he boasted of the killing to a are carrying insurance protection boy friend, police declare. amounting to the enormous sum of over \$2,000,000,000.

The reinstatement ave been ninde most liberal; in fact, munk, he told friends. The girl If an ex-soldler is in good health it is laughed at her companion, and he outy necessary for him to furnish shot her, causing her death almost inmedical proof of that fact, and pay stantly, the police charge,



Man Is Shot in Squabble

two monthly premiums on the amount of term insurance to be reinstated. Physicians have been appointed in all of the branch offices of the bureau where ex-service men can secure the necessary medical examination without cost. Detailed information may be

obtained by writing to the United States Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C. but in the interest of accurate identification and promptness, the person writing should be sure to give his full name, rank and organization when in the service and, if possible, his serial

number LAUGH IS CAUSE OF MURDER Boy Boasts of Killing Girl Who

Mocked Him When He Missed Good Shot While Hunting Squirrels.

Iron Mountain, Mich .--- Charged with mocked him when he missed a good shot while hunting squirrels, John for insurance during the war have Shultz, seventeen years old, is under

> Shultz and twelve-year-old Gusti Jagzte were hunting near their homes requirements when the boy missed a shot at a chip

Ragged Genius Gives Concert

Wizard of Piano Entertains Po- voire of melodies, jazz and classic. lice Station Inmates With Jazz and Classic Stuff.

LIFE STORY ONE OF TRAGEDY

Unkempt Prodigy of "Hoboes' College" Retains His Love of Music Through Vicissitudes That Pursue Shambling Life.

Philadelphia.--Music critics have ignored the concert given at the piano grev stronger, of the police station the other evening by Harry Tannehili of Pittsburgh and recently musical points West, halt. Then they got him talking. By now a metamorphosis had taken place. The "bum" had given way to Tannehill, cleverly disguised as a the musician and Tannehill dis hobo-and one in all reality-gave coursed of music and his eventful the police several hours of uninterpast as if he were drinking wine with rupted ragtime and then tore off a Intimates on a terrace in fair Capri. sor MacLean points to the many lot of classical numbers that left the He was forty-six, he said. Had taken up music at fourteen, studied the bassador. He glided through a little plano for eight years, three in the conservatory at Mount Union, O., and then for a time had gone on the concert stage. After that he tried teach-

BABES 'STUPID,' Over Duck That Cat Stole SHE SLAYS THEM Oregon Woman Gives Unusual Reason for Attempt to Kill Off Family. the quiet paths in Greenlawn ceme-

> TWO CHILDREN DEAD Because Little Ones Were Not as Smart as She Thought They

Should Be Woman Tries to Kill Self With Them,

Portland, Ore .- "I planned it all panion stared at the body quietly, not ahead. My bables were not as smart seeing. as they should have been-as smart Instead, a picture of his home, one as other persons' bables-so I turned night months ago, came to him. on the gas. We would all have died Six-year-old Emma Fuchs had together." iressed as a gypsy, to "give grandpa

Thus did Mrs. George Feles explain some fun" when he came home, her deed after police found her in the Grandpa knocked at the door and Emma, Romany regalla and all, scurkitchen of her home, unconscious from the effects of gas, and her two children, Margaret, one, and James

four, lying dead beside her. "I dragged the cot into the kitchen," said Mrs. Feles, "Then I went back and got Marjorle, and then James. They didn't know what I was doing. I turned on the gas stove. James cried and wanted to get out when he smelled the gas. Marjorle only whim-

pered. I frightened them both into keeping quiet. That's all I remem-

Charge of Murder Filed.

If a lumncy commission does not and her mentally unbalanced, she will face the consequences. After he had heard her story, Deputy District Attorney Kirk filed formal charges of murder against her in municipal court. For the first time since the tragedy Mrs. Feles shed tears at the mention

that she had attempted to take her life on many occasions. Nine specific attempts she recalled. Once before she sought to do way with herself and

> Some one asked her: "You couldn't tell James and Marjorle had mental leficiencies at their nge?"

> "Oh, yes, I could," she replied, "A other plways can tell." She spoke only when urged to it, and then in a hopeless voice. Neighbors and relatives said that James and Margaret were fine chil-



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DIES ON GRAVE OF

His Own Life.

On it Sprawled the Body of an Old Man.

ried beneath the table. Grandpa came in and, smilling, counterfeited fear at the little stranger who popped from beneath the table.

To add to the acting, he playfully applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like pointed at the "little gypsy" a pistol that he had picked up from a dresser There was a shot. The child fell.

When police came grandpa was holding Emma, the "little gypsy," in his arms. She was dead.

The man standing by the grave saw the drama again, and he saw grandpa as he had been since that day-lonely, brooding, thoughtful. sale.

Even a day or two ago grandpa had shanced in the windows of toy shops, more than ordinarily rich with gifts for youngsters,

Then the man by the grave saw grandpa leaving the house for a visit to Greenlawn cemetery."

the grave, leaned over and softly

The detective prepared to report

LOPS OFF HIS TATTOOED ARM

Picture of Nude Woman on Skin Gets

on Nerves of Owner-Train

Cuts It Off.

New York .- Because he was tired

touched his father's cold hand.

suicide in Greenlawn cemetery."

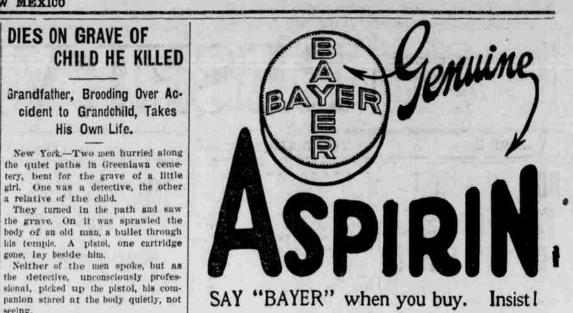
And Charles Fuchs, with a detecwhich causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of tive beside him, stopped staring at

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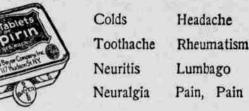
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tu follow.

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Oh. Dear, How Cynical,

In France it is a custom to give "Speaking about witty definitions," he cat all it can eat on Christmas writes Miss K. C., "let me offer this eve, for if, by any chance, it mews, one: "A bachelor is a man who lives and luck for the household is sure alone with the one he loves."-Boston Evening Transcript,

> England has nearly nine hundred vomen magistrates.



Man'Té by Witte & Ca

were brought in-many of them. Vagrants were lodged. The police Vagrants were lodged. surgeon made his round. And all a glance into the music room disclosed to any of them was the sight of a little ragged figure, cap tossed aside, battered shoes, dirty sweater and unforgivable linen, sounding chords in a revery. Two revolver shots sounded, just around the corner. Someone

cigar store had said it with gunfire. The music never stopped. It even Tells Life Story.

receiving wrong change in a nearby

The station house did its fusual night-

ly business of the district. Drunks

Lieutenant Cocoran finally poked his head into the music room and ordered of her husband. She told authorities lames, but failed.

so carefully marked out by scientists, who based their calculations on the director of the Hoboes' college and present channel of the Tigris, were planist extraordinary, netunity 15 miles south of where they were supposed to be,

Ancient Chain of Cities.

In support of his discovery, Profesmounds strewn along the line of this veriest patrolman feeling like an amold channel, indicating the ancient chain of cities once flourishing on the Liszt, gave some Chopin dirges and hanks of the Tigris. Some of the then threw the whole outfit into rapmost important cities of ancient tures with a masterful interpretation Including Opis, Sitace and of Rachmaninoff. times. Eski, Bagdad, with many still more primitive towns, have thus passed by. The artist arrived at the little

Tigris. Another surprising discovery was escort had lured him from the conthat of the ancient irrigation system, crete campus of Hoboes' college. noted in the ancient chronicles, but For four hours he played his reper-



This beautiful monument has just been finished and unveiled as a ulation of the nimble fingers of a morial to the veterans of the revolution against Spain which was going master, the old plano awoke to a life during the Spanish-American war and which the Americans aided. It is it had never known. The master ijunated on the outskirts of Manila, and is regarded as one of the most arose and bowed. Then, slowly, he passed out of the room. artistic soldiers' memorials ever erected.

It was an impromptu affair entireunnoticed while scientists were busy bare room opposite the cell tier shortexploring the banks of the present ly before seven o'clock, convoyed by Mulholland of the "motorcycles." His

with her our three-year-old daughter. She may be alive today, she may be dead. I don't know and I haven't was my world; when she went, ambl-

tion followed." The planist came to Philadelphia nearly three years ago, but other than a few movie-palace performances he has been without work. He tried carpentry for a while, and other work nore arduous, but was not equal to it.

"You know the rules of the Hoboes' ollege, don't you?" asked the bluff Mulholland of his protege, "If you get work, you're automatically expelled. You'll have to leave the institution

A "Curtain Call."

charge, said that insanity of the sort was peculiar to women at time of ma-"I don't care," answered the mnes ternity, and pointed to the fact that tro. "Give me a few decent looking Margaret, the younger child, was a togs and several good ments in suc little more than a year old. cession and I'll defy any of them to

Congenital weakness might be re tell the bum from the musician. Just once more, before I die, I'd like to onsible for the woman's condition get loose in the vicinity of a grand and for the queer perversion of her plano." nother love which led to her bellef

A taste for music, like the love of that the children were not smart and a horse or a dog, is a saving grace; to the tragic act.

the last characteristic to go in the drop to degeneration; the first thing "What's the Use," Brings Thirty Days. to build upon in the climb to rehabilitation. The police made up a Shields was the frankest prisoner who purse for their visitor and asked him has appeared in St. Catharines police to play one more before he left. court in some time, "I'll give you a little 'William Tell."

he announced. And under the manip-

"Why?" "What's the use?" "One month."

"No."

St.

Catharines,

sald Magistrate Campbell.

"Want to say saything?"

"You are charged with stealing \$9,"

"Guilty," replied Shields, briefly,



Turned on the Gas

dren. James was a sturdy, bright of a brightly tattooed figure on his eyed, laughing youngster, who would "Eight years ago," Tannehill said, right arm, James J. Scanlon of Shenanhave been a joy in any home. He had 'my wife deserted me and she took doah, Pn., placed his arm on the Penndark hair and curls, and from his big sylvania railroad track in Newark, eyes he looked at the world with an Scanlon told detectives. A trainman mpish expectancy, all in striking condrilling freight cars found Scanlon be been able to find out. My little girl trast with his frail, drab little mother. side the track with his right arm sev-

Mother Looks Very Thin.

ered at the elbow. He was taken to Against the pillow at St. Vincent's, the city hospital, where it was thought Mrs. Feles' pluched face looked very e was the victim of an accident. thin. Her taffy-colored hair lacked He confessed, however, that the fig luster; her eyes had little more life ure of an undraped woman tattooed in bright colors on his arm had grown than had James' eyes when he was found almost dead there in the onotonous to him and he deliberate kitchen. Her skin was covered with ly placed his arm upon the track. scratches, self-inflicted.

Ont. - William

Scanlon is forty years old and say he was employed until recently at a First explanation that the woman cafeteria in New York. He is dewas a victim of puerperal insanity clared to be in a serious condition, were scouted by physicians. Dr. F. mentally as well as physically. J. Ziegler, who has the woman in

Charges Medium With Theft of Spirit of "Little Eva"

Kansas City, Mo .- A spirit medium has appealed to W. J. Burke, free legal aid attorney, for assistance in regaining the spirit of "Little Eva."

The medium asserted that for several years she had procured advice for her patrons from the spirit of "Little Eva." Recently the spirit failed to appear when called, and finally communicated the information that she had been stolen by a medium at Omaha, Neb., who had a stronger will, the local medium as serted. She requested legal aid to regain possession of the spirit.

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THE RESERVE ADVOCATE, RESERVE, NEW MEXICO

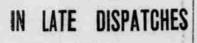




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COINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

A riot was averted at the funeral of Wallace Reid, film star dope victim, when mounted police blocked 10,000 persons who tried to force their way Into the First Congergational church. National Guard troops stationed in the Carbon county, Utah, coal region during the nation-wide coal strike last

year cost the state \$71,372, according to a report made public in Salt Lake City by Gov. Charles R. Mabey. A permanent injunction restraining

striking railway shopmen from inter ference with the company's employés or property was granted the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company by the United States District Court in Spokane.

Harry L. Wilson, prominent attorney of Billings and Great Falls and Repub lican candidate for governor of Montana in 1912, was found dead in his berth on his return from Missoula. where he attended the annual banquet of the western Montana fish and game commission

Ten I. W. W. recently convicted in Sacramento on charges of violating the criminal syndicalism net were sentenced by Eupertor Judge Malcolm C Genn to serve one to fourteen years in San Quentin. After creating a scene the convicted men marched to the county juli singing an I. W. W. song.

Nevada's lethal gas penalty in murder cases is likely never to go into effect. Assemblyman Anthony Jurich of White Pine said recently. As minority leader at Carson City he is preparing a bill to abolish the gas penalty and he said it is probable the Legislature will do away with capital punishment in all

A primary measure which would abolish state party conventions except for the purpose of drawing up plat forms was introduced in the House of Representatives of the Seventeenth Idaho Legislature by Republican membrys, including Campbell Boundary county, Hull of Bear Lake and Call of Jefferson. The measure would provide a primary or nonlinat-ing election, to be held the fourth Tuesday in May and blennially there The state platform conven after. tion would be under the auspices of the state central committee of each party and not later than sixteen days following the primary balloting.

WASHINGTON

The annual naval apropriation bill, which includes a request by Congress that President Harding negotlate with the other powers for further limitation of naval armament, was signed by the president

An amendment to the Victory Liberty Loan act to make the sinking fund days ago resumed their discussions of applicable to the refunding leaves of

FOREIGN Domicio da Gama, Brazil, president of the Council of the League of Nations, has convoked the twenty-third meeting of the body for Jan. 29, at

National troops in Dublin discovered tunnel seventy feet long, leading from a private house into Mountjoy prison, where a number of irregular prisoners are being held by the Free State.

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GENERAL

Every ex-service man and woman in The staff of the First Southern Div-Arizona would be exempt from paying ision of the irregular military forces taxes on \$1,000 worth of property if a ogether with all its records for the plan submitted by Representative Ludast six months, have been captured wig of Maricopa is made a part of the hy a column of national troops operconstitution. ating from Macroom, County Cork,

If a bill to be introduced by Senator The Chinese have become accus A. L. Zinn, Democratic floor leader, In tomed to many Western ways, but the New Mexico Senate, is enacted and glass windows in trains still are persigned by Governor Hinkle, it will be plexing to them. In the remote districts the natives continue to make a feiony to sell or dispose of booze to any youth under 21 years of age. their windows of rice paper, following custom that is centuries old.

Caught in a line shaft and whirled How a Dublin mall train carrying through the air at the rate of more 00 passengers leaped a chasm caused than a mile a minute, then thrown viey the destruction of a culvert recently iently against a concrete floor with evins just been revealed, says a disputch. ery stitch of clothing torn from bis A force of irregulars dynamited a culbody was the experience of Fred Ehtvert between Lisduff and Templemore. er, helper in the Apache powder plant, The rails, while hadly twisted by the near Tombstone, Ariz. xplosion, were left suspended across Growers in the Mesilla valley estithe gully, and over these the train, mate that from 10,000 to 12,500 acres

speeding at forty-five miles an hour, of land, from Garfield south to Anthony, will be planted to cotton this The "wets" are breathing a triffs year, as against 2,000 acres in 1922. easier now that it is impossible for a This largely increased acreage devot-"bone dry" bill to be considered by the ed to cotton will mean the building of present regular session of Congress in several glus in Dona Ana county. Mexico City, which adjourned sine die No appropriation for permanent im-

Southwest News

From All Over

and Arizona

New Mexico

recently Although there was small fear that such a measure would pas the lower house it was expected in eport for the last year to Governor many quarters that the "dry" element. ecciving inspiration from certain high Hinkle, because, in the board's opinton the institution eventually will have to overnment officials, would attempt 1 be moved away from Santa Fé to a mve such a bill at least brought up place where it can have a large farm for discussion. But other legislation

intervened, and a new liquor law was A man who, according to Chief of Police P. J. Murphy of East Las Ve gas, answers the description of John Looney, wanted in Rock Island, Ill., or

> his name is Frank Townsend, was ar rested in East Las Vegas and place Representative Nestor Montoya, Re

New Mexico, died in Washington folowing a stroke of apoplexy which kovirch of Eric, Pa., one of the emsame on while the congressman was ployes of the Lester strip mine who shaving. Montoya was a well known were killed during the rioting June 22 figure in Southwestern politics, and was the editor of a Spanish newspaper mblished at Albuquerque. "In some ways I am sorry to leave

this place," Alexander Howatt, de-The value of the gold, silver, copper posed president of the Kansas union ead and zinc produced by mines in cal miners, told John Turkington, Arizona in 1922, according to the esti sheriff, as he prepared to leave the inite of V. C. Helkes, of the United Crawford county jall a few days ago states geological survey, Departmen With five other deposed officials who of the Interior, was \$65,249,000; the ralue in 1921 was \$29,563,472. A and been, like Howatt, serving a sentence of one year for contempt of narked increase was made in the pro court in calling a strike, Howatt was iuction of all metals as a result of the paroled by Judge D. H. Woolley at esamption of activities early in the Pittsburg. They have been in juil 266 rear at the large mines and smelting dants.

Charles P. Howard, vice president of When the appropriation bill, dubbed the International Typographical Union, he "Feed Bill," providing for the exappeared before the committee on senses of the Sixth Arizona State Leg printing of the national House of Representatives in Washington to urge slature, came before the Scinte, at that action he taken on a measure to imendment was attached for the addi increase wages of printers in the govion of \$3,000 to the total sum names ernment printing office, it was ana the bill as passed by the House nonneed at headquarters of the union This additional sum, it was stated, was at Indianapolis. It was stated at headnserted to cover items of expense quarters that a bill is pending in the cincipally mileage, which was over House to increase the pay of governooked and unprovided for in the orig nui bill.

The joint sub-committee of bitumin-For the purpose of creating a betterous operators and union miners a few pirit in athletics and promoting con- teast and her letters had been one ests in music and literary work, the burst of enthusiasm after another over 1923 wage scales to become effective tthern Arizona Inter-Scholastic As

The Badge of Servitude By BERTHA McDONALD

...... (@, 1913, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"If that's the way you feel about it there's no use my wearing your ring a moment longer !" stormed Peggy Daniels, dragging a solitaire from her engagement finger and thrusting it

Into the hand of her astonished fiance "I should see it as a badge of servitude every time I looked at it!"

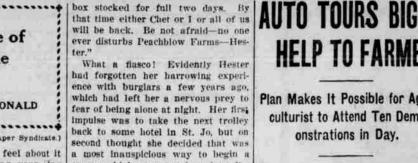
With that she dashed into the house, locking the door after her, and Clayton Elford was left standing alone on

the porch, feeling very much as though the earth were caving in about him. They had guarreled over such a little thing he could scarcely believe Peggy would be so slily as to end everything between them for that, yet the tanglble evidence iny sparkling in his outstretched palm, and he had just heard the key to a house where he had heretofore been more than welcome, turned against him.

As for Peggy, she went directly to her room to be alone until she could face the situation calmiy. After an hour she decided that for one thing she must get away from Norwood at once, at least for a time,

Hester Sanburn, at whose wedding with Chester Cleveland she and Clay provements at the penitentiary is had been attendants three years beisked by the penitentiary board in its fore, had been clamoring for a visit from Feggy for some time, and in her emergency the bewildered girl looked to the fruit farm the Clevelands called home as a haven of refure.

She had felt sorry for Hester when she found she was going to bury herself among the Michigan poaches, but Hester hadn't seemed to mind in the



career which was to show her discarded fiance what the new woman could do. She let herself in, determined to

brave it out. After making a quick survey of the Clevelands' comfortable home she removed the marks of recent travel and proceeded to avail herself of the well-filled ice box.

Her hunger appeased, she turned on the lights in the living room and tried to read, but the pages of her magazine seemed filled with visions of Clay, and every little noise made her start with terror. Despite the fact that it was a warm evening she closed all the windows and turned the catch in the door, then tried to read again.

Finally she sat up, every sense instantly alert. A vague foreboding had aroused her from the light sleep into which she had fallen, and her heart beat violently. She sat with her back to the door, but she could distinctly hear a low, even knock upon It, and suddenly she remembered she fect of orchard management in ac-

had not pulled down one of the shades cordance with extension teaching in front. She extinguished the lights under the United States Department and began creeping stealthily toward of Agriculture and the state agricul-46. As she moved, a man's head out- tural college,

lined itself against the glass. Then a ray of moonlight disclosed the door knob turning and the door opening slowly. Reallzing that she must have turned the catch to open instead of lock the door, she gave a piercing shrick and crumpled into a heap on the floor.

In an instant the room was flooded with light and the burglar was gathering Peggy into his arms, "Peggy! she heard him say, as in a daze. "I'll never let you go again-new woman or old !"

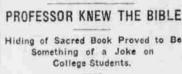
"But, Clay," she faltered, when she sensed that it was he: "why-why did you follow me when-"

"I didn't follow you," he interrupted "I was so miserable I sent Chet a special the night we quarreled telling him I was coming here, without the least Idea you would be here too. 1-I've still got the-the ring in my pocket. Won't you let me put it on dear. again?"

Her right arm stole gently around his neck while she extended the left for the ring, and she said softly, "I think I could even wear a badge of servitude for you, Clay. I've done a lot of thinking since that night, and somehow I'm afraid I'd be an utter failure in any capacity without your protection."

At that moment the Clevelands wung breezlly in through the open door and Hester said laughingly ; "How about it? Did we stay away long enough to give you two foolish

lovers time to patch things up?" "Oh, yes," answered Peggy gayly, "You see, I'm wearing my badge of servitude along with the rest of you misguided women!"



A correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells an amusing incident in the life of Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America." At one village church in Waterville, Me., and at the same time taught in Waterville college, now Colby college. The president of the college was accustomed to conduct worship in the chapel every morning; but on one occasion he asked Doctor Smith to lead the servtoo. The students not knowing of Doctor Smith's remarkable memory. thought it would be a little fun at his expense, and at the same time es cape the usual Bible reading by spiriting away the Bible from the pulpit. They made off with it successfully. but, instead of hunting for the miss ing book, Doctor Smith repeated from themory an entire chapter. The next day the Bible was still for the saving of gasoline which may be small in amount for a single day's missing, and the young professor repeated another chapter from memory drive, but which will be worth while On the third morning he repeated a in a year's driving. The common praclonger chapter, apparently without notice of waiting to shift gears on hills ticing that the book was not there. until the car has almost come to a stop is one of the causes of waste of On the fourth morning, since the Bible was still in hiding, the professo small amounts of gasoline. According thought he would be even with the to the bureau of public roads this fact boys and repeated entirely from memis shown by tests conducted by Prof. T. R. Agg of Iowa State college in coory 71 verses from one of the longest chapters in the Gospel of Luke. He operation with the bureau under the spoke with great deliberation and took auspices of the National Research much more time than was usually alcouncil. lowed to Bible reading. The students found that Doctor The tests were made primarily to Smith was too much for them. Not discover the effect of various kinds a word was said, but the Bible reapof highway surfacing material and difpeared on the desk. ferent grades on gasoline consump-



MUD SHOE AIDS AUTOMOBILE

culturist to Attend Ten Dem-

onstrations in Day.

STOP ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE

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to Scrutinize Some Par-

ticular Crop.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

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tion of quick transportation to the

field meeting Idea, making it possible

for farmers to attend what really

amounts to ten meetings in a single

this sort consists of 10 or 15 ma-

chines carrying 40 or 50 interested ob-

servers, and stopping according to a

previously arranged schedule at dif-

ferent farm demonstrations along the

route, such as a particular kind of

crop, the results of certain fertiliza-

tion or cultivation methods, or the ef-

Many Trips In One Day.

the observing party to see 14 demon-

strations in the county in a day. Sev-

eral farmers had 10 acres of alfalfa

and 15 acres of soy heans. A fruit

our in Michigan covered parts of

hree countles. A very fine New Eng-

land trip was conducted by the Con-

necticut Poultry association, a fleet

of 50 automobiles taking part in the

tour. Rhode Island, Massachusetts

and Connecticut were visited to ex-

amine demonstrations in poultry farm-

ing. This tour was expertly handled

by having the men in the first car

wear white caps, one of whom would

wait at all forks to guide the other

cars, and then take his place in the

last car, which started out empty for

this purpose. These men also con-

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Effective Demonstration,

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One Wisconsin trip recently carried

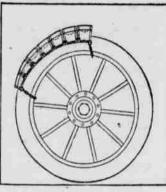
day.

The usual automobile trip of

Invention of Louisiana Man Acts to Cause Driving Wheel to Grip the Ground.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a mud shoe for an automobile, invented by G. O. Baird of Shreveport, La., says:

The invention has for its object to provide a construction which may be readily applied or removed. The device acts to cause the driving wheel



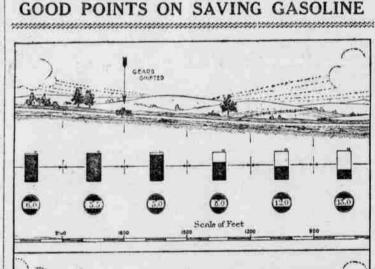
Mud Shoe on Automobile

of an automobile to grip the ground and to form a vertical lift which increases during rotation. A further object is to provide a mud shoe wherein independent metallic boxes or frames are connected together by articulate means so that they may conform to the shape of the tire.

*···· The Car Brakes.

The running brakes of a car, otherwise known as the service brakes, are the brakes operated by the foot pedal.

The hand brake lever controls the emergency brake. Both are usually located at the rear wheels and also usually operate on the same brake drums, one set being the inner expanding and the other outer contracting.



Farmers from 12 countles came by

Nine men will be tried on charge a charge of murder, but who claims of murder in connection with the Her rin mine killings at the next trial in Areuit Court, beginning Feb. 12, it in jail. was announced by Assistant Attorney General C. E. Middlekauff in a notice sent to the attorney; of the defense ublican congressman at large from These nine men will be tried on a charge of having killed Antonio Mol-

treasury bonds and notes was reported April 1. Before entering the confer recently by the House ways and means committee.

Representative Bourke Cockran. Democrat, New York, declared in th. House that regardless of any effort the government might make, the eighteenth amendment could not be en forced in certain sections of the country

A proposition for legislation author Izing immediate return to their owners of all trusts held by the allen prop erty custodian was rejected by the House Commerce Committee.

"Perfectly absurd." said Secretary of State Hughes when informed that a story was being circulated to the effect that he was considering resigning from the cubinet. Mr. Hughes said the story was utterly without foundation.

A flurry of excitement was caused at the White House when a chimney caught fire. Fiames shot into the nir, but before doorkeepers and attendants. who rushed to the roof, could reach the blaze it had subsided

Representative Thomas, Democrat, Kentucky, a Democratic mend r of the House judiciary committee, declared in a minority report that the committee failed to investigate impartially the Keller impeachment charges, against particularly grateful," said Mr. Bald-Attorney General Daugherty.

The town of Hibbing, Minn, with a population of 15,000, will be moved to enable the Oliver Iron Mining Company to mine the iron ore which underlles it, as a result of the action of the Supreme Court in dismissing the appeal of Henry P. Reed and others.

similar."

The Italian government, it was stated recently in well informed circles in reference to certain published reports, is not negotiating with the French government with the view of sending troops to the Rhineland in place of the American troops recently withdrawn. In the same circles denial was also made of published reports that Italy was contemplating sending a high commissioner to Coblenz.

Dixon D. Pennington has been normloated to be postmaster at Victor. Cole.

ociation was organized in Eisbee by ence, Phil H. Penna, Indiana operator, issued a statement in which he reducators from various southern Ariona high schools. Plans for the pres newed assurances of his fellow operators that there would be no strike in int year were discussed and the folthe hituminous industry this year. owing permanent officers elected. John L. Lewis, president of the United Renn D. Perkins of Tueson, president leorge H. Robinson of Douglas, vice Mine Workers of America, and other resident, and H. D. Buffington of Bis labor members of the sub-committee

ment printers to \$1.04 an hour.

ee, secretary and treasurer, of seventeen, were equally optimistic Within the next few weeks the Jer Mexican bull fighters, Including probably the only woman matador in the ne district will see another mill in peration, according to William F. world, passed through El Paso recenturns, president of the Verde Mines ly from Mexico City en route to Wich ad Milling Company, a 15-stamp gold ita, where they staged a fight during ill already being in place on the the convention of the Kansas Live roperty, located seven miles south of Stock Association, according to Ben

erome in the Black Cañon, and only Sananes, in charge of the troupe, Bull. he lack of sufficient water to keep for the fight were shipped to Wichiti he mill in operation delaying It. some time ago, he said. The state champions in the various Declaring that the debt question

vas too delicate to discuss at this ines of the Boys' and Girls' Club work time, members of the British debi n Arizona for the year 1922, were re ently announced by the Agricultural Funding Commission sailed for home Extension Service of the University of on the Olympic from New York. Arizona. The names of the winners of Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the hese championship honors, their ad British exchequer, and Montagu C tresses and club projects are given be Norman, governor of the Bank of w: Catherine Eyring, Pima, canning; England, both paid glowing tributes to Elizabeth Root, Pima, cooking; Ora the fair treatment they had received 'eterson, St. John's, first year sewing ; from the American press. "I am Lydia Platt, St. John's, second year sewing ; Lanore Peterson, St. John's vin, "for its personal kindness and dard year sewing; Harry V. Payne, the fair way it has handled this mat-Duncan, first year pig: Linvil O ter. The temper of the American O'Hara, Chandler, second year pig; press has been a model of what a Herbert Gates, Tempe, poultry. The respectable press should be. I hope tate champions received free trips to I will find on my return home that ucson, where they were the guests of the British press conduct has been he University during Farm and Home Neek, Jan. 15-20.

A vast natural cave, said to have Mrs. Charles Despard, secretary of an Irish woman's association for the en explored between eighteen and defense of prisoners, has sent a cable wenty miles, located several miles grum to Mrs. Gertrude Corless, presifrom Fort Stanton, N. M., in the footdent of the American Women Pickets illis of the beautiful White mountains, for the Enforcement of America's War believed to be the largest natural Aims, asking her to request President avern in the Southwest thus far lo-Harding's intervention in favor of sated. Irish Republican prisoners.

According to the reports of the offi-One of the largest recovery works in als in charge, nearly a half million the world is in ruins as a result of a feet of timber was cut on the Gila nafire at Alvarado, Calif. The plant, donal forest during the past year. The owned by the California Salt Company, otal amount cut for the year equals 1.

was valued at \$300,000. Intermittent 172,000 board feet and is valued at explosions endangered fire fighters ver \$1,200 on the stunin.

the freedom of their lives there

Every Sense Instantly Alert.

Having sent a telegram that partly explained her sudden and unexpected time Doctor Smith was pastor of the descent upon them Peggy packed and made ready to leave the following afternoon. During all the Ionesome lourney she was a prey to her gloomy thoughts. The years seemed to stretch out before her county and desolate without Clay, but better that than life with a man who thought woman's only sphere of usefulness was in the home. To be sure, that wasn't exactly what he had said, "but he might as well say It as to think it" she argued with herself. No other thought had entered her mind during their engagement but that she would be the contented keeper of her beloved's home and the proud mother of his children, but all this was changed when he objected so seri-

ously to her speaking at a woman's political meeting.

The thought kept recurring that he had based his objection on the rumors of some belligerent plans to break up the meeting, from which he wished to protect her, but she was very prone to believe that merely an excuse to cover his real reason.

In the heat of her anger plans began to formulate. She would take up public speaking in the interest of woman's work outside the home and show this male unbellever that women could be successful in other pursults besides those of baking bread and minding bables.

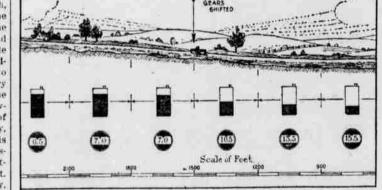
When she reached St. Jo she immediately boarded the trolley which

would deposit her at station 25-just opposite the Cleveland place, but when she alighted at station 25 the Cleveland house seemed strangely, inhospitably quiet. Could it be that Hester had not received her message? She hurried up the walk to the door, expecting every moment to be enfolded in Hester's warm welcome, Instead, she discovered an envelope bearing her name hanging from an old mail box by one corner, and when she opened it a key rattled to the porch

"Peg. dear." she raid, "Bobble developed strange symptoms this afternoon, so I hurried him right to the hospital. Find key in envelope-ice which reached its zenith in 1849.

Transvaal Gold Discovery.

Strange to say, there are scarcely half a dozen spectacular and outstanding instances wherein the discovery of gold led to a pronounced gold fever or "rush," remarks a writer in the Kansas City Times. The history of modern gold fevers began on a memorable autumn day in 1847, when Captain Sutter, prospecting on the banks of the Sacramento river, struck it rich. Gold was known to exist in California long before, but somehow that knowledge failed to stir the imagination and inoculate the veins of the venturesome with the mad fever. Marshall's discovery in 1848 added to the fever,



Prepared by the United States Department the various sections, taking the rec

ords of the gasoline consumption and Here is a suggestion to motorists speed with the two instruments described. Several trips were made over each section, and the rate of fuel consumption and speed for each trip were plotted on a graph with the profile or grade of the road. It is these diagrams that show the effect of delayed shifting of the gears on hills.

Exact instructions for the most economic driving will vary with the make of the car or truck, but the following pointers will be of value to all motorists.

In ascending a hill don't walt until the last second to shift to a lower gear. If you do you will not only lose speed and overtax your engine, but you will also consume more gasoline

Chart Shows Results.

The accompanying chart shows the tion. The conclusion with reference to faulty driving is merely incidental result of two trips of a one-ton truck. to the tests, but it is one which will On one trip the gears were shifted at mean a small saving to every man a speed of 10 miles an hour and on who drives a car if the advice of the the other at a speed of five miles an

hour. The rate of gasoline consumption is indicated by the size of the The vehicles used in the tests were cans which represent the amount of equipped with an ingenious device fuel used in each section of 800 feet. which makes a continuous record of the gasoline consumed as the vehicle and the speedometers show the variation in speed. Together they show moves over the road and another very clearly the economy of the early which makes a simultaneous record shift of the speed at every instant, Sult-

With more knowledge concerning able sections of road were selected for economic driving a considerable re the tests and the exact grades of these sections were determined. The specialduction can be made in the 4,000,000. ly equipped vehicles, both trucks and 000 gallong of gasoline consumed each pleasure cars, were driven over year.

Means Saving of Gas.

bureau is heeded.



Dairy Products Are Handled-Cost Is Not Great. Ice is not a luxury on the farm, but

ance not only to men newly become landlords and tenants in these districts, but to those engaged in the necessity. This at least is true on same business in other districts. Vexall farms where dalry products are ing problems may be cleared up by handled and provisions should be consulting this boiled-down experience, made for housing a sufficient supply which includes such things as the ownfor use during the hot months of sum ership of the cattle, the furnishing of man labor, supervision and assistance by the landlord, machinery and tools, work animals, the division of receipts from swine and poultry, the rental of pasture, and the keeping of accounts. Another interesting feature of the bulletin is the part dealing with the practices that have been worked out to satisfactorily handle the situation when the tenant leaves the farm-the division of jointly owned live stock, payment for feed left on the farm. and for winter grain, fall plowing, ma-

There are also discus-

ter years of trial should be of assist

spondence our government has already occumulated under two successive adninistrations in the United States. So far as means to furnish protection to legitimate American interests is at their hands, it does not affect the duty of the American representatives whether the identity of American rights is associated with a commercial or any and a start of the start of the

other American interest." The British spokesman said that Lord Curzon would undoubtedly send is communication in time for its consideration at the next meeting of the ouncil of the league in Paris. They called attention to Curzon's words that If the Turkish government declined the council's invitation to state its case, then the league would probably place in operation all the penalties that ex-1st for such emergencies. These are of an economic nature, and would bind the league to boycott Turkey.

pany and to remind the conference

that, without seeking special privilege

or favor, the government of the United States has not assented to the

principle that it may be dissociated in

the rights of peace from the usual con-

sequences of association in war, nor

in other cases, where another principle

is involved, will it abandon its policy

"We refer to the substantial corre

of the open door.

the cockpit upon that tiny patch of turquoise water

half a mile below, Choke Berry cove looked about as big as a washtub. Instinctively, I measured our wings through the corners of my goggles, then looked down at the cove again. To all appearances we could not land the seaplane there without knocking down a mountain. But the cove was bigger than it looked from half a mile above, and two minutes after our ears began to crack from the increasing atmospheric pressure, we had glided over the treacherous rocks at the land end of the little bay, and were slipping along over the surface of the sea with the case of a surf scooter coming in to roost.

It was wild goat hunting that had attracted us to San Clemente. We might have gone there by boat from Los Angeles, but we had chosen to wing our way across the sixty miles of open ocean half a mile above the waves and we did it in 45 minutes.

San Clemente is one of the several large Islands off the coast of southern California that has seen but slight development. It is useful to man only as a sheep range. Cabrillo, the Spanish naviga-



from the ethercal vastness overhead came the drone of a scaplane motor. I trained my field glasses on the plane, and made out the lettering "Holloway" on the underside of the lower wing. "That's Steve Holloway from Avalon." I called out to Johnston

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over each other in their baste to run-they knew not where. Meanwhile my rifle was cracking. The reports were scarcely audible above the roar of the seaplane. The wind pressure was terrific, and disturbed my aim, so that my first two bullets did nothing more than splt up a puff of dust on the mountain top. Seeing where the bullet struck, however, enabled me to correct my fire. The third shot sent a big billy down in his tracks, and the fourth builtet toppled another. The fifth and sixth shots were clean misses, for by that time we had fully flattened out with the goats and the landscape going under us so fast that I was merely wasting ammunition.

dons of the length of notice given of intention to terminate the lease, the length of the lease period, and the arrangements that have been found workable when farms are rented on crop shares to tenants having a few cows and getting all of the income from them.

tenants.

nure hauling, and improvements made

Renting for Casn. It was found that most good dairy farms are rented on some sort of share basis and that it is usually the smaller and poorer farms that are rented for cash, but there are some owners, often those living at a distance from their land or those knowing little about farming, who find the cash arrangement the best, even though the farms may be good enough to attract the best tenants. However, the condition of the buildings and fences on many cash-rented farms and the difficulty of arranging for betterments handlcap the dairyman on such places. Some land owners who rent for cash en courage better tenants and better farming by leasing a herd of covis with the land, but there are very few who follow this practice.

A copy of the bulletin may be had by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BUTTER INSPECTION SERVICE

Department of Agriculture Will Make Examination of Product at Several Stations.

The United States Department of Agriculture maintains a butter-inspection service on the Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco markets, and at the request of shippers or other financially interested parties makes official inspection of butter offered for Interstate shipment or received at important central markets designated by the secretary of agriculture.

Keep Ducks' Feet Warm.

It is important that laying ducks be where they can keep their feet warm In winter and early spring. A glass window or a covering of canvas can be made to admit light to the winter quarters,

Perspective View of Wooden Icehouse, With Milkroom, Insulated With Sawdust or Mill Shavings.

mer. On many farms lee can be se cured from rivers, lakes and ponds for the cost of harvesting. If it does not have to be hauled for a long distance, the cost of putting it up is not large.

GOOD EARLY GRAZING CROPS

Rye, Barley, Wheat, Oats and Emme Are Suitable-Succession Will Save Expense.

Early spring pasture crops for hogs cattle and work stock will be very serviceable on many farms. The feed supply usually is greatly diminished when winter is over. Many farmers find that the small amount of cash on hand at that time must be used to provide food when it is needed for the family. But with early grazing crops the food crops will sometimes hold out till other crops are ready to use.

Rye, barley, wheat, oats, emmer are suitable for very early planting. Some farmers plant soon after the first of the year. Rape for hogs is a most excellent crop. Later peas, soybeans and other crops may be planted. A succession of grazing crops will save much

expense in feeding. Fields may be arranged so that when one is grazed out animals may be turned onto another field and the land planted to another crop, to be grazed later. In this way the land devoted to pasture may be kept producing and the

animals may have grazing when they need it.

Select Eggs for Shipping.

Eggs selected for shipment should be clean, true to color and evenly graded as to size. Most of the mar kets now prefer a white egg ranging from 24 to 26 ounces per dozen and 28 to 30 ounces per dozen in size.

Cost of Feeding Hens.

Cost of feeding a hen, per month, has been placed at 15 cents, for an average, according to investigations made by the West Virginia Agricullining of the shoe tips. tural college.

Army Ready to Isolate Ruhr. Paris,-The complete isolation of the

Ruhr valley and the absolute severance of its communications with the remainder of Germany was announced in government circles here as the next step in the French struggle against German resistance, if that resistance continues. French troops have been installed as guards over all the exits from the Ruhr valley by railroad or

canal. They are ready, it is announced. to achieve complete isolation of the Ruhr within twelve hours in case of a general strike or rioting.

Gas Engine Explosion Kills Two. Casper, Wyo .-- C. R. Bennett and Walter Galbraith lost their lives in the Salt Creek oil field camp, forty-five miles north of here, when the boiler at the 350 horsepower engine blew up, throwing the larger part of the Salt Creek camp into darkness. Bennett probably was killed outright, his body being extricated from beneath a mass of wreckage soon after the explosion. Galbraith was removed from the build-

Parkersburg, W. Va.-It was cold the other day when Mrs. Hugo Moats of Harrisville sat down before an open gas fire to warm her feet. A few minutes later she was startled by an explosion which, she says, tore off the tip of one of her shoes. Her toes were so badly injured that amputation was necessary. Mrs. Moats has filed suit In Circuit Court here for \$5,000, charg-

tor who discovered the Island in 1542, pronounced the island worthless, Cabrillo did one constructive piece of work there, however. On a voyage to the Island subsequent to his discovery of it, he brought over a herd of Spanish goats, and liberated them for the purpose of propagating a source of food supply for mariners who might be compelled to land on the island in distress. The goats found a favorable habitat. Their numbers have increased tremendously, so that today the island is literally infested with myriad herds of wild mountain goats. Through countless generations

the animals have reverted to the wild state until they have lost nearly every trace of their original domesticity. They are now the wildest of wild mountain stock. They mature enormous horns, inhabit the roughest and most inaccessible crags of the Island's extraordinary ruggedness, and are as fleet of hoof as deer over ground where a man is scarcely able to move.

After breakfast next morning, we donned our cartridge belts and hunting knives, shouldered our Winchesters, and set out up the cactus strewn waterccurse of the canyon above our camp. It was difficult going, and in spite of our best efforts to avoid them, we gathered up cactus stickers until

we felt like human pin cushions. Less than half a mile from the camp we dropped in our tracks in the sand wash when an unmistakable "Babah-ah !" came echoing around the face of the ridge. There was no way of approaching the herd without the old "sentiael goat" getting wise to us, so we just remained hidden until he hopped down off his perch. The moment he jumped down our campaign of action was outlined. We would scale the 500-foot ridge in front of us, work our way toward the goats along the summit of the ridge, and then shoot down upon them from the other side, and at the expense of innumerable cactus stickers in our flesh, we reached our objective

The goat I aimed at collapsed in his tracks as if every bone in his body had turned to water. Johnston's billy did a backward flip-flop, dove headlong off the cliff, and crashed into the bottom of the canyon 500 feet below followed by an avalanche of loose dirt and boulders.

Getting our game into camp consumed the rest of the day, and it was a man's work at that,

Four days of tramping the hills, and lugging goats into camp reduced our weight considerably, and set me to thinking about how simple it would be to fly over the island with the seapinne, locate our game from the air, dive down, and shoot it. Could we hit the goats while going over their backs at 90 miles an hour? There was the question. The only way to decide this was to try it.

We were discussing this plan of aerial hunting

We grabbed our guns, jumped on the motorcycles, and sped toward the cove. There we found Holloway with his plane riding at anchor, while he tinkered with the motor. He told us that he had come out from Avalon combing the sea for a derelict motorboat and had sighted it.

When we told Hollowoy about our plan of hunting wild goats from the air he was keen to go with us. "Let me pilot your plane," he said, "and then we can have two gunners." An hour later we started. We fitted a couple of salt sacks over the receivers of the two Winchesters to keep the ejected cartridges from flying into the propeller. Then with Holloway at the wheel we tore out of the cove. We climbed stendily upward until we got to an elevation of 2,500 feet. This was high enough to take us 500 feet over the highest peaks of the islands. Then we began scanning the landscape for goats. We had gone inland scarcely three miles when we espied a herd of goats on the top of a mountain peak a thousand feet below.

It was agreed that I should make the first try as aerial gunner, so I crawled out on the nose of the seaplane. By stretching out full length I could hook my toes over the cowl of the cockpit, and could bring my shoulders under two gu; wires extending from the upper wings to the uose of the seaplane. In this position my head and shoulders were protruding out into space and there was nothing in front of me to interfere with shooting. Johnston strapped my feet to a strut to avoid any possibility of my slipping off, and Holloway sent the plane earthward in a nosedive-I was going down head first. With my head and shoulders out over the end of the plane It seemed as if I was riding through space on nothing, flying like a buzzard and diving down at the goats like an eagle sweeping upon a quarry. Up came the landscape and the goats with a dizzy rush. To all appearances we were going to crash against the mountain top, but with Holloway driving, and knowing that he had several Boche airplanes to his credit during his service in France, I knew he would "flatten out" in time to prevent our "cracking up" on the mountains.

The goats at seeing that glant hawklike enemy swooping down upon them seemed to lose every vestige of reason. Some of them dived headlong down the mountainside. Others ran around and around in circles not knowing which way to run, and still others plunged into the underbrush, or cowered among the rocks for all the world like barnyard fowl when a vagrant bawk approaches. It was but a matter of seconds from the time we began the nosedive until we had flattened out over the herd scarcely a hundred feet over their backs and the jagged top of the mountain. Goats were running every which way, some fairly tumbling

Crawling in off the nose of the plane, we ch cled the mountain top several times to be sure the two goats were down to stay. They were both lying just as they had fallen, so we took our bearings from the air with the view of retrieving our kill later. In flying over the first herd Jo'nston had emptied his Winchester over the side of the cockpit, but he was shooting at such a disadvantage from that position that he hadn't touched meat with a single bullet.

I had convinced myself that it is possible to shoot land game from a flying airplane, and that It was far easier than hunting afoot. By sign language I indicated to Johnston that he should take his position on the nose of the plane to do the next shooting while I crawled out on the wing shoot the next herd of goats with the camera. Then with Johnston on the nose, and me on the lower wing we began soaring over the Island.

Around on the east side of the Island we espled a lone billy standing on a cliff overlooking the sea. We dived at him, and Johnston sent him tumbling down the cliff onto the beach with a well-aimed bullet. Then minutes later we had landed on the sea, londed the goat if the scaplane's hold, and were in the air again.

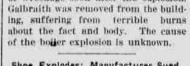
About three miles along the shore from that point we came over a great canyon leading back from the sea. The canyon was fully fifteen hundred feet deep, and probably a thousand feet wide at the top. Its walls were literally alive with goats. With no opportunity of protest to the pilot and almost before I had time to realize the hazardous nature of the flight, we were diving into the canyon. Down we went 500 feet below the rim, and dived at the wall. From my position on the wing I saw jets of fire flash from Johnston's rifle, and three goats toppled off the wall. In another instant we were whirling around in the canyon with the airplane wing on which I was standing plyoting around at 90 miles an hour seemingly withir 15 feet of the perpendicular rock wall.

Landing the plane in the sea near the mouth of the canyon we trudged up the wash, and came back lugging the three goats that Johnston had put down. We intended to fly away with them, but in this we were baffled. With three heavy men and four goats my mechanical bird refused to take the air. We had to content ourselves by leaving two perfectly good goats on the shore, and flying away with the two we could carry.

Returning to Choke Berry Cove after two and half hours in the air we transferred one of the goats to Holloway's plane, and sent him winging his way toward Avalon. He declared he'd need the goat when he arrived there if he ever expected to tell the story of our aeronautical hanting trip.

Shoe Explodes: Manufacturer Sued.

ing that the manufacturer used cellu loid instead of leather in the inner



The Case and The Girl GOOD

INTO A TRAP

SYNOPSIS .- Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of dan-ger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalle Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without be-ing instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that duties, is engaged by her, and that mame evening introduced to her friends as her flance. That night, in the Coolidge home, West is star-tied by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie. Next morning Nato be Natalle. Next morning Na-talle tells West she has been trou-bled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been imper-sonating her. Percival Coolidge. Natalle's uncle and guardian, is disgrantle's fance. Natalle, Cool-idge and West plan a visit of char-ity. Leaving West in the cur, Na-talls and Coolidge enter a small talls and Coolidge enter a small ecurage. Before they return. West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie for a purpose. Natalie in-forms West also has been mistaken in her suspicions and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but leaves. On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver abot, and finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. In the city West is vis-ited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed. for as been abruptly dismissed, for to apparent reason. He thinks foolidge was murdered.

CHAPTER VII-Continued. -6--

"Where was it the three of you went on Sunday in the runabout, Captain West?" asked Sexton.

To a house over in the factory district; some charity case that Coolidge was interested in-the widow of one of his employees, I believe. "Did you see the people?"

"No, I didn't go in; waired outside In the cur; it was no affair of mine, Why?" he asked in surprise.

"Because, sir, Miss Natalle seemed like a different person when she got Not In Jooks, or nothing like that, I don't mean, but in the way she talked and acted. Nothing suited her all the rest of the day. You know how she was to you, sir. Well she was just that snappy with all of us, even after we brought the body back to the house. And she wouldn't look at hum, sir, but even after he was drested proper and hald out."

"I fairdly believe," said West thoughtfully, 'you can attribute her state of mind to anything that occhried on that trip. Indeed she was in high spirits all the way home."

I can't help that, sir," Sexton insisted bindly. "It was something that happened yesterday what set lier wrong, an' if I was you, sir, I'd find out what happened in that house first of all. Could you find the place?"

"Yes, I think so. I'll look it up, although I don't have much faith in your He glanced at his watch, "FH go out there now. You come back here about five, and we will talk over any discoveries I may make."

And what shall I do, sirY" Both were standing, West with hand on the knob of the door. The light in

his eves hardened. "Nothing occurs to me now, Sexton, unless you can find an excuse to return nething you have

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"Yes, sir; it was the electric she which is why I happen to know what | his name was. Something queer about took." West remained silent, tapping with that fellar, I reckon, but 'tain't none

his knife on the table. This might o' my business. You ain't a detecprove important, and he could not aftive, or nothin' like that, are yer?" ford to ignore the information. While "Nothing at all like that," West laughed, although interested. "Why? to his mind it was hardly likely Ho-Did you think the police might be bart had called the girl, yet the posafter him?" sibility remained.

"I never heard of a Ray street," he "Not for enything I know about, only he skipped out mighty sudden. said at length, "but of course, there may be one. Oh, Charlie," he stopped Paid me a month's rent, and only stayed there three days. That looks a walter passing. "Bring me up a city sorter queer. Then Sunday that fellar directory, will you?"

The man returned with the book what committed suicide out south-I read about it in the papers-came to placing it on a chair next West, who immediately began to inspect the volsee him in a car. I got a boy workin' in his factory, that's how I come to know ume "Ray street." he said doubtfully,

me. Sexton?"

who the guy was. The next night fingering the pages. "There is no such Hobart, an' them with him, just naturstreet here, Sexton. Are you sure you ally skipped out." Who did he have with him here-a got that right?"

"That's what she said, sir; I made family?" her say it over twice."

"A woman 'bout his age, I should "Ray Street; wonder if it could be say, an' a younger one. I didn't see 'em only from the window; didn't get spelled with a W? By jove, it is-Wray! Here we have it, only five no sight o' the girl's face at all, but blocks long, extending from Conway could tell the way she walked she to Grogan. Rather tough section I was young. They didn't have nothin' should judge. It wouldn't do any with 'em; that's all my stuff in the harm to take a look around there. Perhouse there." haps that is where Hobart went; he Feeling the uselessness of trying to

might have been the one calling Naearn anything more, West thanked talle. Rather a wild guess, but it will him, and returned to the taxl. give us something to do. Are you "Back to the club," he ordered brief ly, and settled into his seat to think. The information thus gained had

"Oulte so, sir." West hardly took the adventure seri been small enough, yet sufficient to ously, being more influenced by curlstimulate his belief that he was at least upon the right trait. The sudden osity than any other motive, but Sex ton was deeply in earnest, in full faith departure of this man Hobart, and the they were upon the right trail. Doubtfact that no young children were in ful as he was. West had neglected no the family, were important items to precautions. The map assured him consider. Coolidge, then, had not visited this cottage to aid a widow that they were invading a disorderly section of the city, where to be welland orphans. There had been some dressed would only invite suspicion. other object in his call. The girl must and might lead to trouble. To avoid have known and understood the real purpose; that was why they both acthis possibility, he had donned his quiesced so readily to his remaining most shabby sult, and wore a cap largely concealing his face. In one outside in the car. It was part of pocket of his jacket within easy reach their mutual plan to thus leave him lay hidden his service revolver loaded. in ignorance, Yet they had made a and he had induced Sexton to accept mistake in taking him along at all. a smaller weapon in case of emergency This error alone gave him now an op-The street was not inviting, the portunity to unravel the riddle, But saloon on the corner being flanked by did it? What did he know? Merely several small factories. The brick that Coollidge had not gone to this sidewalk was in bad condition, and lithouse on an errand of charley; that the occupant called himself, tem porarily, perhaps, Jim Hobart; that

his family consisted of two women undescribed except as to age; and that all three had mysteriously disappeared together. He might take it for granted that this disappearance was caused by the death of Coolidge. but they had left no trall, no inkling as to where they had gone. He might suspect this sudden vanishing had direct connection with the crime he was endeavoring to solve, but he possessed absolutely no proof, and, apnarently, any further movement on his part was completely blocked.

More puzzled than ever, although now fully convinced that murder had been committed. West could do nothing but whit the reappearance of Sexton. The latter arrived promptly on time, and West told his story. His listener seemed to sense the situation clearly.

bartender came forward around the end of the bar, while the man nearest shifted his position slightly so as to look them over, conversation instantly censing. Something indefinable in the fellow's attitude, and steady stare, gave West a feeling of hostility, which was not dispelled by the gruff greeting of the bartender.

"Well, what is it you fellers want?" "A stein apiece, and a sandwichyou serve them, don't you?" "Sure; ham or beef?"

"Ham." There was no cordiality, no welcome in either manner or speech. It was plainly the proprietor of the saloon felt no enthusiasm over his unknown customers. He came back with the beer and sandwiches, pausing this time to wipe off the table, as an ex- sist of approximately 180,000 miles of cuse for speech. "You guys live 'round here?" he

asked gruffly, "Don't remember ever seein' yer in here before." ald. "No," returned West indifferently,

looking directly into the hard face. "I'm a smoke inspector, an' we just dropped in on our way back to the offce. Why?" "Oh, nothin'; only we don't get

such trade outside the neighborhood." He walked back toward the bar, pausing an instant to whisper a word to the taller man who still stood there staring moodily at the table. What he said annarently determined action, for the fellow addressed crossed the room to where West and Sexton sat, deliberately pulled up a vacant chair and loined them.

"Bring me another, Mike," he ordered. "That is, if these gents don't object to my joining 'em awhile."

CHAPTER VIII

frapped.

West smilled pleasantly, glad the nan had taken the initiative, thus naturally opening up a way for asking certain questions. Whatever his own immediate object might be in thus scraping an acquaintance made no difference. It would doubtless develop in time, but meanwhile here was the opportunity sought to discuss the affairs of the neighborhood. Yet the subject must be approached with due caution. The very indifference of the bartender, coupled with the evident desire of this hanger-on to form an acquaintance, served to reveal the real nature of the place. Plainly enough strangers were viewed with

suspicion, and this was no ordinary saloon, catering to whatever trade drifted within its doors. More than likely it was rather a thieves' hangout, ever suspicious of the activity of the police.

Yet this fellow bore no outward semblance to the common conception of the underworld. He was well dressed, easy of manner, with an exceptionally intelligent face, blue eyes meeting West's gaze frankly, a carefully trimmed mustache, with white teeth good humoredly showing when he smilled, and threads of gray in his hair. Ills very appearance invited confidence and comradeship, while his outspoken words increased this impression.

"Excuse my butting in," he exmitted can be embodied in the federalplained genially, "But it's d-n dull aid highway system and thus make the around here tonight. Nobody to talk system an importat factor in our plan with but a couple o' bums. You see

pretty blame slow around a dump like

"Sure; this seems to be a pretty

"Oh, yes; friend of yours?"

your department, Isn't he?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Business Woman

ness way, of course."

this-you get me?"

quiet place."

says?"

days.'

West nodded.



ROAD SYSTEMS FOR DEFENSE

General Staff of Army Indicates What Road Development Is Needed for Military.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Road development needed for national defense as planned by the general staff of the army has recently been indicated to the Department of Agriculture by the secretary of war and the information has been placed

in the hands of the engineers of the bureau of public roads who are at the suffered nearly all the time from present time getting into final shape the plan for the system of federalaid highways. This system will conroad, so laid out as to serve all parts that even the sight of food nauseated of the country and will be built by

the states in conjunction with federal The general staff has been investigating the subject since 1919, the bureau of public roads collaborating. Briefly summarized, the report made

is as follows: There are certain vital areas along the boundaries of the United States against which any invasion will probably be directed. These areas have been outlined by the general staff. For military pur poses they should be connected with the centers of production and storage and industrial centers. The roads

will then become strategic lines of supply and will usually conform with roads located for other purposes. Transcontinental routes are of no particular value for military pur

The plan submitted by the War department shows important centers his grip. He looks.

that should be connected, but does not give detailed routes. Engineers of the bureau state that these point



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to Fairlawn, aft forgotten, let us say. If we can learn what Miss Natalle proposes doing it might turnish a clue.

"Very well, sir, and I am to be here at five o'clock?"

Yes, at five; I will leave word with the doorman to show you in at once."

West picked up a taxi cab for the trip, bidding the chauffeur to drive to a certain section of the city, and then up and down the various streets until told to stop. His conversation with Serion bad greatly strengthened his conviction that this was a murder, and he had determined to ferret out the truth if possible. Yet, thus sur there was nothing to build upon, no ciue, no motive, no suspicion as to who had perpetrated the deed. He simply faced a blank wall, in which no entrance was apparent, yet there must be one, if he was only fortunate enough to stamble upon it. Deep down in his heart West was conscious that possessed a motive in this search far more worthy than mere curlosity. That motive was Natalle Coolidge. He smilled at the thought, yet confessed it true. In spite of her curt dismissal, his memory of the girl centered about those earlier hours of their acquaintance. Something mysterious had occurred to make her change so quickly and he was unwilling to condemn her before learning the real reason,

The chauffeur drove slowly up and down obscure streets for half an hour before West recognized familiar surroundings, and motioned for him to draw up against the curb. He had discovered the place sought, but from the street it exhibited no signs of occupancy, nor did any knocking at the front door bring response from within. He circled the building. Every door was locked; but, as he passed along the other side to regain the taxl, a man emerged from the next house, and hailed him

"Say, what're yer snoopin' round there for? Lookin' for somebody?" "Yes, the partles ybo were here Sunday. What's become of them?"

"Hobart, you mean?" "Is that his name? I met him downtown, and he told me to come here," West explained rapidly, "We had a deal on."

"Oh, yer did, hey," leaning his armon the fence, "Well, Jim Hobart was the name be giv' me. That's my house I "SAfone?"

"It wasn't no mistake, your goin out there, sir," he said confidently. "What we know now gives us some thing to work on anyhow, an' it's fus what I thought-that trip Sunday led up to this killin', an' something hapened while they was in there to stir Miss Natalie all up. Now we got to find this fellow-what did you say his name was, str?"

"Hobart-Jim Hobart; that is, h was known by that name there." "And did you say he has simply dropped out o' sight?"

"That's true; never left a clue be hind him."

"Well, sir, I'm not quite so surabout that, You listen to me, sir, This afternoon I walked out to Fairlawn from the car line, an' come in across the fields to the house, I didn't have no good excuse for goin' back there, sir, an' was sorter afraid to meet up with MIss Natalle, She might have thought I was just spyin' 'round. But I didn't have no need for being afraid, for it seems she'd driven into town about noon, an' hadn't got back, There wasn't nobody but the servant around the place, sir. Do you remem ber Lizzle, the second mald-sorter full face, an' light hair?"

West nodded, wondering what all this might be leading to.

"Well, she an' I always hit it off together, an' I talked with her quite a bit. She told me, sir, that Miss Natalle had a telephone call this morning that took her into the city. Lizzie she went to the 'phone when it rang, an it was a man's volce. He wouldn't leave no message, but insisted on speaking to Miss Natalle. Lizize had to call her down from upstairs."

"Did the girl overhear the conversa tion?"

"Not so as to make much out of li sir. She was sorter interested, the man's voice being strange, and hung around in the hall listening, but about all she could make out was what Miss Natalle said. It seemed like he was givin' her some kind of address, which he didn't exactly understand, an' so she repeated it after him two or

three filmes to be sure." "What was the address?" "238 Ray street, sir, an' then about

n hour inter, Miss Natalle ordered re car, an' drove into town."

Mike." city than anywhere else." broker's office down town, an' it's

Well, What is it You Fellers

tered with junk of all kinds, while the roadway was entirely uncared for, and deeply rutted from heavy traffic. Half way down the block was a tannery, closed now for the night, but

with its odor yet permeating the entire atmosphere. Altogether, the scone was desolate and disagreeable enough, but the street was deserted of pedestrians, the factory doors tightly closed for the night.

The two men pressed their way through along a narrow passage, finding less obstruction as they advanced, the second block being composed entirely of houses, largely of the tenement type, and apparently principally populated by children. Wrny street was lined with homes usually humble enough outwardly, yet

the thoroughfare was clean, and the small yards had generally an appearance of neatness; 238 was a three-story brick, on the corner, the second story evidently utilized for living purposes, and the ground floor occupied as a saloon. The upper story exhibited no signs of occupancy, the windows unwashed, and two of them boarded up. The two lingered in uncertainty opposite the house. Standing there idly, however, did not appeal

to West. "Well, let's go over," he said impatiently. "There is nothing to be

arned here." It was an ordinary bar-room and, their entrance apparently aroused no special interest. Besides the man bemany strange experiences in his-cahind the bar, a rather rough-looking reer. I have often heard him tell this foreigner, a Pole, in West's judgment. three customers were in the place, one: man who had been severely hurt in a two with feet upon the rall talking ronaway. After examining the pawith the drink dispenser, and, one at a tient's injured limb, he was summoned small table moodily contemplating a into the next room by the patient's half emptied stein of beer. There were

She wished to inquire of the three other tables in the room, and the wlfe. captain, with a swift glance about. drew out a chair and sat down, his action being imitated by Sexton. The Journal

of national defense I don't belong around here; just

Roads of a purely military nature dropped in for a bit of business with such as those leading to coast fortifications have not been included in the "I see," admitted West, puzzled, plan submitted and will be handled by and wondering how far he dared venthe War department as heretofore. ture. "You can get lonelier in a big

Cement Road Built to Carry Heavy

Traffic.

any serious dislocation of the plan of

development for other purposes and

that in general the military need for

roads conforms with surprising close

ness to the commercial and economic

needs. It is thought that the plan sub-

BENEFITS OF BETTER ROADS "You bet you can. You see I run a

> Farmer Enabled to Transport Fruits and Vegetables to City and Take Back Meat.

Proper food is one of the greatest "Qulet ! II-1! It Isn't nlways so qulet. pecessities if the health of the com I've dropped in here when it was livemunity is to be properly preserved. ly enough, believe me. But tonight it's Better roads mean better food. Tr the limit. Fact is I come up for a lityears past, the farmer too often lived tle excitement, as much as anything on a restricted diet of salt pork, else, but must have struck an off corned heef, smoked ments, and other night. You're a smoke inspector, Mike foods which could be prepared on the farm, while the city dweller did not have the advantage of fresh fruits and "Know Fred Karvan, I suppose?" vegetables. As roads are improved, the farmer is enabled to bring his "Used to be; we were klds together produce to the city for the use of that down on the South side. He's got a community and take back for himself pretty soft job now; stands in strong fresh meats and other foods only ob with the City hall, they tell me. Mean to drop in and see him some of these tainable in the city.

GAS CONSUMPTION INCREASED

different sets of lenses in order that his headlights would comply with state laws. More uniformity in highway regulation is needed. He had been called to see a

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Reds Barred From Mine Union.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Notice has been served on the coal miners of Nova Scotla by the International executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, the labor union now operating in most of the mine fields of the United States and Canada, that they cannot affiliate with the Red international labor organizations of Moscow and at the same time remain members of the United Mine Workers. The United Mine workers by this step, it was declared, have put themselves directly on record against radicals.

Mrs. Harding Gains Strength.

Washington .- The recovery of Mrs. Harding is now assured, her physiclans said here. The past half month has marked the most hopeful period of the first lady's convalescence that her physicians have noticed since last September, when her nearly fatal Illness set in. The wheel chair to which Mrs. Harding was confined for the past few months now has been virtually discarded. She is able to walk about the rooms of the White House again.

BEAUTY IN EVERY BOX "You'll find him a mighty good fel-Mail #135. FREM BOOKLET. 9., 2075 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO low," asserted West, to whom the name was entirely unfamiliar. Tests in Pavement Traction Problems "Well, I'm not so sure about that, Show That More Fuel Is Required SQUEEZED TO DEATH He's got pretty stiff the last few years, on Dirt Road. they tell me. But then you work un-According to tests in the problem of der him, and ought to know. Head of pavement traction, gasoline consumption by motor vehicles is increased in "Yes, but I only meet him in a busitraveling over a dirt road. Concrete lighways show the least resistance to When the body begins to stiffen traction in terms of miles per gallon. and movement becomes painful "And the ex-soldier went down Brick, macadam and gravel are next in it is usually an indication that the as though hit with a pole-ax." order. kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking Laws Are Different. Recently a tourist in passing through LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAN four states was required to buy four My father, an old doctor, has had



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nished the inspiration for many new

models. One prominent Paris design-

er uses with frequency the long bodice

Stones, Necklaces, Pendants, Paisley Bags Are Brought Into Prominence Once More.

Period costumes have brought a reskirt of that period. vival of old-fashioned Jewelry, asserts a writer in the New York Tribune THE FULL FLOWING SLEEVES The stones that our grandmothers wore, set in bright gold, have once more become popular in exact copies of the old settings. Red stones such as garnets are embodied in necklaces showing old-fashioned flower effects and tiny gold leaves. These little necklaces are really what their name indicates-a circlet for the neck, fitting closely about the throat.

Then there are the long, somewhat ponderous pendants worh on tiny gold chains which are identical with the old-fashioned pendants. There is also the garnet bracelet set in a hoop of gleaming gold.

Several seasons have passed since our grandmothers' Paisley shawls have been revived, but, despite that fact, new uses are being found for these old-time garments every day. The modern woman finds much that is extremely attractive in these oldtime shawls. Just now they are being used more than ever for handbags.

So great is the demand for bags made from Paisley shawls that manufacturers are scouring the country in an endeavor to buy up old shawls and are paying exorbitant prices for them. These Paisley bags are being made in the form of envelopes. They are quite large, almost like portfolios. and are carried under the arm.

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molding the figure and the bouffant Gone Are All of Their Eighteen Lives

called the police.

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to the loss of his teeth he ceased to

bother mice and lived on condensed

Thomas' claim to being the oldest

sight, which was failing.

milk during his final year.

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NEW YORK .- Three policemen responded to a riot call sent in after a cat, believed to have been stricken with jealousy, ran amuck had grown quite feeble and would cry in a Brooklyn home. It required 18 plaintively when his mistress left his bullets to dispatch the animal. For three years Meow, the cat, had

been the constant companion of sevenyear-old Margaret Johnson. Margaret became ill a short time ago. Day after day, during the critical period, Meow lay beneath the child's bed. purring constantly and refusing to eat.

Margaret got better, so a bed of chairs was made for her. Meow escat in the country was threshed out a tablished herself beneath the chairs. year ago, when a twenty-year-old kit-ten at Missoula laid claim to the The little girl was so pleased she remalned all night. Then her mother, age championship. The story appeared Mrs. Hannah Johnson, started to carry in papers all over the country, and no Margaret back to the bedroom. cat arose to dispute the Billings Tom's The cat snarled and leaped upon honors.

"On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away"

INDIANAPOLIS .- Paul Dresser, the Hoosier song writer, author of "On the Banks of the Wabash," will sleep forever under the sycamores of the

dreamy river he immortalized. The removal of the poet's body from St. Boniface cemetery in Chicago to a proposed memorial park overlooking the stream, from the banks of which the "candlelights are gleaming." will mark the success of several years

WAL of effort on the part of the Indiana so clety. Immediately after Paul Dresser's the poet. leath, when the society was informed that the author of their favorite song only as a temporary marker, and it

was to be buried in an unknown grave was still hoped that the poet might in St. Louis, a movement was started sleep finally somewhere on the banks to establish the bard's last resting of the river he had known in his boyplace on the Wabash. The consent of the relatives, however, could not be obtained, but the of Paul Dresser's brothers and sisoriginal plans were altered, and the poet was buried in Chicago, his grave moval of the body.

embroidery and has a sash of wide being next to that of his father and mother. Circular frills which sometimes ex-Pending the negotiations for a more tend from elbow to wrist, finish many conts are taking up the fad and us-Three-cornered silk hundkerchlefs

Then, one rainy Sunday afternoon, a of such a park. The Indiana society little band of pligrims from the In- plans to escort the body to its native diana society, headed by Carroll Shaf- soil, transfer the bowlder there, and in bandanna colorings or batik ef- fer, its president, visited the cemetery rededicate the grave with appropriateand dedicated a bowlder-brought ceremonies.



honor of providing a memorial park appropriate resting place the grave- for the poet. Governor McCray has of the season's smartest gowns, Even until recently-remained unmarked. announced plans for the establishment

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follow the trail until they found him. About two miles from the settlement the Indians found a spot pounded down in the snow. Bits of dog harness orn to shreds were ohant

hood. Governor McCray of Indiana

at last received a note signed by five

ters, giving their consent to the re-

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The Honest Teacher.

it turned on the little invalid, and Seven-year-old Johnny's mother had gashed her arm with its claws and given him a handkerchief to give to teeth. Meantime the father rushed bis teacher as a Chirstmas present on the scene. With a poker and a heavy plate he stunned the maddened but when Johnny was told about it he curled his lips in scorn and said cat. Finally the mother escaped and alarmed the neighbors, who in turn "Aw, mother, I don't want to give it to her. She won't let me do nothin' It's always Walter and William that Billings, Mont.-Thomas Patriarch. the oldest cat in the United set to do everything. Let them get States and probably in the world, is her a handkerchlef. I'll give it to

dead here, aged twenty-four years Miss -- (his last year's teacher). She's honest." and three months, at the home of He

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Japanese Poetry Contest.

"Mountain Cloud at Dawn" is the subject chosen this year by the em-peror of Japan for the annual poetry contest. In the days of the Kyoto court, only court nobles and poets participated, but now anyone can contribute. The best poems are read to the emperor. Verse making has always been one of the national pastimes of the Japanese people. Emperor Melji used to compose a poem every day, and his consort also left a ollection of verses,



The bowlder, however, was regarded WOULDN'T PAY FOR MATCHES

> Scotsman Not Likely to Expend "Bawbee" When He Could Walk to His Hotel.

A young Scotsman, shortly after his graduation from the University of Edinburgh, came to this country to the country of his birth. On his return to his teaching post he was regaling some of his confreres with an account of his trip.

"One morning," related the professor, "as I was strolling along a street in Edinburgh, I stopped at a tobaccoclerk for some.

"'Ha'pence a box,' said he. "'What! Why, in America when a man buys a cigar he is given a small

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MINISTERS MEN OF MEDICINE | SURELY WOULD HAVE TO GO

Both in England and America Clergyman Acted as Doctor in the Seventeenth Century.

Some of the medicines dispensed in the Seventeenth century were fear- for a few minutes' chat with her husskulls, bones, human fat, mummles, etc., were freely prescribed. At the from a human skull was administered.

The education of the pharmacist at has been here." this time was largely based on his trade experience, although some knowl-

years, and at the end of that time he office and vented her indignation : became a "journeyman." On assuming control of a pharmacy as a proprietor, teach. Thirty years later he revisited he was required to pass a supplementary examination.

Pharmacy in America during the Seventeenth century was largely based on English usages modified by practices derived from the Indians. In Massa-

chusetts, a great many clergymen practiced pharmacy for a means of livellnist's and bought some cigars. Finding bood, while preaching. Indians and myself out of matches I asked the old women also practiced it. The witchcraft epidemic brought the prac- birthday, too, was in red.

titioners of pharmacy into suspicion as selling poisons for spells.

Cause and Effect. The teacher was angry when

"Please, sir," replied the sinner, "It

was late when I started from home."

Thomas appeared ten minutes late for "And, do you knonw," added the pro- school one morning. fessor, "I had to walk back eight "Why are you late, To

Matter of Dismissal of Stenographer Simplified by "Insuit" Conveyed in Unqualified Statement.

Mrs. Carter dropped in at the office

"John," she remarked, "I think you had better discharge that stenographer denthbed of Charles II a preparation you have now. I am sure she is trying to flirt with you ever since she

Mrs. Carter, when she said this, thought the stenographer was safely edge of Latin was required. The ap- out of hearing-but she wasn't! She prenticeship lasted from five to six stepped to the door of the private

"Madam, I'll have you know that I wouldn't flirt with your old husband for a million dollars !"

Mrs. Carter was aghast

"Now, John," she excluimed, "you simply must discharge that girl! She has insulted you!"-Kansas City Star.

Important Thing Overlooked.

I taught my daughter the Improtant dates on the calendar, the figures being marked in red. It chanced that her

On the arrival of her baby sister she immediately wanted to know where her birthday was. But when it failed to appear in red she was stricken with awe,

She took the calendar from the wall

and began to wrap it up, saying,

det it fixed, 'tause dey fordot to red

"Daddy must tate dis right back a

sister's birthday."--Exchange,

erto unheard of popularity this sea- batiste, or organdie, are embroidered Precious metal appears in all with wool or silk in Persian or peassorts of guises and glitters from the ant colorings. Vestees, too, are more most unexpected places on many of the most stylish gowns. Here is a bodice of gold cloth worn over a skirt Some of the silk hoisery on display

slip of pale cherry blossom pink and in the shops and elsewhere, is worthy fastened at the waist with a bronze a place in a museum, so fine is its Gold cloth is used as the workmanship. Perhaps the gold hosflower. basis of the large hat, which is velled liery is the most striking, for it looks with golden brown tulle.

MULTI-COLORED STRIPES THE FAD

Metal and Metal and Silk Combinations Are Popular Among Novelty Dress Fabrics.

several of the leading dressmakers for velveteen for dresses, suits and afternoon coats, A noted increase is being made in

like pure gold spun to cobweb texture.

Full flowing sleeves are a notable

feature of this charming afternoon

gown of crepe, ornamented with hand

FASHION'S WHIMS

A very attractive gown of emerald

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A new medlum-weight sweater

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silver ribbon.

ing fur for the ruffles.

the use of satin and satin-surface Blistered and guilted effects are becoming increasingly popular and many crepes, these being newer than the dull crepes. There are several distinct wonderful noveltles of this character have been launched. These are not- novelties of this kind, which would ably in metal as well as in metal and point toward a general revival for satin silk combinations. Many of the silks surfaces,

are shot with metal and then blistered or puckered.

A strong preference is shown for chiffon velvet, particularly in high color tones, for evening dresses and mantles. Bright colored velvets are often combined with metal in the make-up of evening dresses and mantles.

Persian printed velvets are a dismost important dressmakers. row stripes in multi-colors appearing on dark gauze backgrounds, giving in the stripe pattern a combination of colorings characteristic of Persian designs.

Along with the vogue for chiffon velvets has come the use of velveteen. A marked preference is being shown by

Beaded Bags.

The bead bag is one of the daintiest and most luxurious of purses to carry. Many of these are made chiefly of burnt peacock, the graceful things white or crystal beads with flowers or started from a cabochon placed just a landscape worked into them in the at the side front of a crown that is pastel colors. Among the shades seen rather higher than usual, to trail in beaded bags are jade, gold, silver, around to the side back and then purple and pink. Sometimes these are curve over the brin at the left shoullined with white kid or satin. der.

Velvet Leads in Major Portion o Headgear Models; Costume Chapeau Is Satisfactory.

Combinations of fabrics have rather lost their vogue, says a fashion writer. tinct novelty, used by many of the so that the majority of hats are all Velvet of velvet, all of suede or of sutin striped gauze is another novelty-nar- duveryn, felt or hatters' plush, with the draped models of ribbon or of the costume material. Incidentally the costume hat gives most satisfaction. Hats in tan and chow color are popular, usually keeping to trimming of the same shade, for combinations of

colors have scarcely more appeal than ulcers. combinations of fabrics, monochrome effects prevailing, except, of course, in flower and feather trimmings.

Among, several French hats one model in tan faille is trimmed with

PORT ARTHUR, ONT .- A great not return. roving band of hungry timber wolves had devoured three men, ac-

cording to meager reports sifting in in the snow about two miles beyond from the snow-covered trails of the the first. Sturgeon river country. These reports told of a losing battle fought by two Indians after a white trapper had been downed and killed. An elderly trapper left his cabin

in the woods 70 miles north of Ignace to mush down to the settlement for his mail. He arrived in safety. There | Indian hunters.

was no mall, however, and the old Most naturalists hold that wolves

HAT MIXTURES LOSE VOGUE Second Kittenhood of Mr. Poosty Prim

MILWAUKEE .- This is the story of the rejuvenation of Mr. Poosty Frim, a seventeen-year-old Persian cat belonging to George M. Moore, dentist, No. 2027 Grand avenue. In his eighteenth year, Poosty became

emaciated. He refused to eat. Mr. Moore discovered upon examination that Poosty was no longer a respectable tomcat, but had developed into a miniature saber-tooth tiger. His eyeteeth had grown so long that the cat was unable to close his mouth, and the points of the saber-teeth had

dug into the opposite jaw and caused

Poosty journeyed downtown to Doc tor Moore's office in the Matthews with hungry vigor.

Now, Poosty Prim is at one and the same time the wonder and pride of the neighborhood. The Moores are called upon daily to display the cat with the filled teeth. The old tomcat has entered upon a second kittenhood Doctor Moore nursed Poosty through doing something for him, and did not an attack of bronchist pneumonia a object with tooth and claw as most year ago after a veterinary surgeon cats would. Neither did he voice his had given up the case as hopeless.

blocks to my hotel to get some sharply, In the midst of them the Indians found matches."-Judge. human bones. They hastened back to report their discovery.

The lure of the bounty on wolves. however, urged the Indians to take the trail again. They sped behind ceded them. their dog team into the woods, as the

villagers waved good-by. They did the surface.

of

Then a new searching party depart ed. They found another patch trodden

The two guns the Indians had car ried were lying in the crimsoned snow Scattered about were bones, bits of clothing and empty shells.

The carcasses of 16 dead wolves, some half eaten, lay stretched in a circle about the remains of the two

man said he would come back the next rarely attack - human beings. Old morning. At noon he had not arrived. woodsmen, however, claim that a pack The postmaster sent two Indians to of hungry wolves stops at nothing.

Some things that happen are more "Then why dldn't you start from searable than the worry that prehome earlier?" early." When the unexpected happens a man's true nature begins to show on

Honesty is the best policy; it is hard to tell whether modesty always "Please, sir, it was too late to start is or not. We all seem to prefer the fruit that

One who sings for her friends soon has paid a thousand miles freight to is never heard at all. that grown nearer home.





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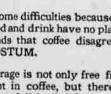
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pain in such manner us to arouse the

tenants in adjoining offices. Back at home, the aged Mr. Prin

attacked the remains of a roast of beef in a manner evidencing a postponed appetite, wielding the new-filled tusks

building under his master's arm. While an obliging neighbor held the cat, the dentist proceeded to grind down the teeth, remove the nerves, and fill the resultant cavities. No anesthetic was administered, but Poosty appeared to realize his master was

THE RESERVE ADVOCAT	TE Mrs. Steve Hudson and children are visiting relatives in Reserve this week.	is signs of political degeneration. In a recent article, Professor Turner of	a land Red cockrells. 10 months old- of good strain, rich in color, price \$5	
tered as second-class matter at the post-office at Reserve, New M under set of Congress of March 2, 1879,	The three year old son of Mr. and	Harvard University, one of our most d clear-sighted historians, points out	st each postpaid to any point in Catron at or Socorro Counties. Address P. O	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	Mrs. Ross Slay had the misfortune to fall and pierce his face with a stick a few days ago. Several	a put an end to sectional differences in		PROTECTION
e Year in Advance	stitches had to be taken. The little	has in Europe-where it has actually had the effect of stimulating national	bepartment of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. January	
- MAGDALENA Agnes Craig has returned to s after being out a few days on act of sickness.	ccount Mrs. Jack O'Connor was called to	rivalries. Fortunately, we have not the ancient conflicts of race, religion	at 11, 1923. Notice is hereby given that James Hotchkiss for himself and other,	
Ranger B. S. Rogers of Luna, 1	N. M. Philadelphia by the death of her mother.	complicate our living, but the close	⁰ heirs of Walter W. Hotchkiss, de- ceased, of Mogollon, N. M., who on	
is in the local Forest Office o week's detail.	on a J. D. Fraser and Sam Michaelis are in Fairview for a few days on a busi-		s try, No. 017604, for Homestead Entry	
at Luna is out of town for a few s. Ranger Harold Peckenpaugh spending two days in the Supervi	th is ness trip.	It has been so almost from the first.	^{IT} tion 34 & 35, Township 10 S., Range 16 W., N. M. P. Meridian, containing 46.41 acres, has filed notice of inten-	
eo. Owsley was a business visitor office this week.	Magdalena Wednesday from a trip to	⁰ The strong resistance of New Eng-	tion to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above des-	
Miss Charlotte Lowenstein, or C. Killinger was a Socorro busi- corro, is a guest in the R. H. Hoff	r So-	and to the War of 1812, the victory	y States Commissioner, at Silver City, N. M., on the 22nd day of March 1923.	YOU NOT ONLY PROTECT YOUR
s visitor Monday. home this week.	the past week, where she is attending	g East with Jackson, the nullification movement in the South in 1832, the	Claimant names as witnesses: Arthur Trötter, John L. Shellhorn, D. E. M. Parham and John Higgins.	
has. Herd, made a trip to the Re- lic Mine on Tuesday. Mr. Hillhouse and Oliver P. 1 are business visitors here from 0		long struggle between the sections	all of Mogollon, New Mexico. Nemecia Ascarate,	a savings account at this bank.
eputy Forest Supervisor Simmons	the employ of the Santa Fe, as ap-	ended in the Civil War, the free- silver movement, the repeated strug-	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION	Money that's idle means money wasted. Put
n the sick list this week. ysle McSpadden was a Magdalena Mr. and Mrs. S. Michaelis and J. Fraser attended the funeral of J Smiley in Socorro Tuesday.	J. A. Mrs. Parker Quinn, who was ill the	gles over the issue of high protection or low protection or no protection at	n Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mex-	your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We
ness visitor here Tuesday.	past week, has sufficiently recovered	all started in the opposition of one or another section on policies that other	r ico, January 16, 1923, r Notice is hereby given that John	watch both the pricipal and interest for you and re-
r. Martin, of six miles west of n, is on the sick list again.	irday, L. N. Taylor, who has spent the past	sections were strong enough to carry into effect—to the injury, as it ap-	y Egdar George, of Mule Creek, New Mexico, who on December 21, 1917, made Homestead Entry, No. 017485,	
ttorney Perry Madden is spending State Representative, W. B. I		When the Federal Reserve system	for W ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄ ; SE ¹ / ₄ SW ¹ / ₄ ; SW ¹ / ₄ SE ¹ / ₄ , Section 14, Township 13 S., Range 21 W. N. M. P. Meridian has	
rai days in Socorro this week. ton, of Santa Fe was here Sun visiting his mother who is III.	inday Hezekiah Hall has been in the west-	was established it had to be organiz- ed frankly on a regional and not on a	Range 21 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to	
Ranger Station January 19th. Dorothy Walker, daughter of		t centralized plan. The so-called "agricultural bloc" in Congress is not	the land above described, before J. F. Shields, U. S. Commissioner, at Gila, New Mexico, on the 6th day of March	
rs. Jos S. Torres, linotypist, is n working at the News Office.	Sid Martin and Sid Baker are in	partisan, but sectional, in composi- tion. It is criticized mainly by the	1923. Claimant names as witnesses:	
ounty Assessor, Juan Torres was Mr. McCormack, of Texas, cam	town from the Point of Rocks, where they have been for the past few pre- weeks.	eastern sections and defended by	Meyico: E E George of Mule Creek	
agdalena business visitor Monday. Magdalena Tuesday. He will bably remain here for some time.	e. J. B. Wilson has gone to Gallup,	those of the Western and Southern sections.	New Mexico; Sidney George, of Mule Creek, New Mexico.	SAFETY—HONESTY—COURTESY—SERVICE
strict Attorney, Fred Nicholas, e a business trip to Socorro Mon- business visitor this week.		evitable sectionalism of so immense	a 1-20-2-17. Register.	THE
emente Castillo and son, Frank. The Edgar Hardin baby, is get	Beard.	a country shows itself in other ways. He thinks the conflict over prohibi-		
Albuquerque visitors the past	ess. Edward McAllister, who has been in the employ of the Santa Fe here for		Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mex- ico, January 16, 1923.	RESERVE STATE BANK
Geo. H. Armstrong, of Quemado McCreary and W. C. Franklin, here attending to business for a	do, is some time, left the past week for San Marcial	thing, but a "choral song of many sec- tions;" that there is sectionalism in	Notice is hereby given that Say- ward Gordanier, of Greens Gap, New Mexico, who, on February 21, 1918,	
e a business trip to Socorro days. day.	W. C. Franklin has been appointed	marked differences in manners and in	made Homestead Entry, No. 012584, for N ¹ / ₄ SW ¹ / ₄ ; S ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄ ; NE ¹ / ₄ NW ¹ / ₄ ;	
Mrs. Emmitt Higgins left Mon as. McCarty returned to his home for Socorro, where she will remain	n for to take charge of the affairs of the	point of view. That we recognize the existence of	N ¹ ₂ NE ¹ ₄ ; SE ¹ ₄ NE ¹ ₄ , Section 11, Township 3 S., Range 13 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention	***************************************
eserve, after spending a week a few weeks and her two year visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. D. baby will receive medical atten	old bank for a while.	condemn it. As we have said, it is	to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above	When in Nord
er and family. at the Socorro Hospital.	tavish Company, left Saturday for Faywood Hot Springs, where he will	ours. It saves us from too monoton-	dalena, New Mexico, on the 6th day	When in Need
	remain for a few weeks.	ing a sweep of national emotion. Our	of March, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses:	
	Forest Supervisor Douglas left Sun- day for the District Forester's office	more interesting because of the dif-	Moore, and M. M. Green, all of Greens Gap, New Mexico.	Of anything in the line of
The	in Albuquerque, where he is attending the Allotment Conference.	ginians, Texans, Middle-Westerners and Californians, Whether the states	Nemecia Ascarate, 1-20-2-17 , Register.	Convel Marchandia
	Mrs. S. Michaelis and Mrs. Heze-	will continue to decay and the nation become in the end formally as well as	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces New Mexico	General Merchandise
Socorro State	Saturday in Kelly, the guests of Mrs.	actually a federation of sections in- stead of states, no one can tell; but	January 11, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Joseph	
	Hall's mother, Mrs. Exter. Alice Atkinson, is convalescing	it is certain that we shall always have sectionalism with us, and it is the part	S. Beatty, of Greens Gap, New Mexico, who, on September 20, 1921, made Homestead Entry, No. 018647, for W14	GIVE US A TRIAL
Bank	nicely, after a severe attack of In- fluenza during the past week. She	of the statesman, though he may re- cognize and make use of the forces	SE¼; E½ SW¼ Section 11; SE¼ NE¼; E½ SE¼; W½ E½; S½ NW	
Dalin	returned to school Tuesday.	that lie in sectional feeling, to help his own neighbors and constituents to	14; NE14 NW14 Section 14; SE14 NE 14, Section 15, Township 3 S., Range 12 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed	T.C. TURK, Reserve, N.M.
	Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bowman left Saturday for their home in Albuquer-	a broad instead of a narrow concep- tion of their interests as a part of the	notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the	
Socorro, N. M.	que after spending the past ten days here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.	nation.—Youths Companion.	B. Baca, United States Commissioner, - at Magdalena, New Mexico, on the 2nd	***************************************
	Otto.		day of March, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: J. W. Cowart, John Lawrence and	
	Car Company, Albuquerque, and Men-	speak intelligently in public on any	L. O. Fonville, all of Greens Gap and	MAGDALENA MERCANTILE
	Company, of El Paso, were business	thought and study. We are not sure	ico, Nemecia Ascarate,	
The Bank of Personal Service	Visitors in Maguatena on Monday.	citizen to feel called upon to exercise	NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION	↔ COMPANY ↔
	is here this week attending to mat-	legislation and administration would probably be clogged with talk. But	Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico,	The Cash Store
	pensation. While here he is also	it is surely a part of the preparation	December 21, 1922. Notice is been y given that John Mc-	
RESOURCES OVER	Dr. Mr. McCreary, L. V. Medley and	and women to try to equip themselves for making oral reports or arguments	on January 15, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 013585, for W1/2 NW1/2; NE	
\$ 500,000.	James MacLaren attended the funeral of J. A. Smiley in Socorro Tuesday,	before public gatherings, should the need arise, as it often does,	¹⁴ / ₄ NW ¹⁴ / ₄ ; N ¹⁴ / ₂ NE ¹⁴ / ₄ Sec. 12; S ¹⁴ / ₂ SW ¹⁴ / ₄ ; SW ¹⁴ / ₄ SE ¹⁴ / ₄ Sec. 1; and on Sep- tember 20, 1921, made Add ¹ Homestead	GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES,
\$ 500,000.	representing the New Mexico Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias.	To address an audience without dis- playing embarrassment and without	Entry No. 021950, for SE¼ SE¼; N½ S½; S½ NW¼; SW¼ NE¼, Section	HARDWARE, TINWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS
	Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia and	being distracted from the work in hand by the conspicious position that	1, Township 3 S., Range 13 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of inten- tion to make final three year Proof,	
	Thursday, where they will visit for	It requires you to assume is to have the polse that comes naturally to but	to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States	MEAT MARKET
	several months and if they are favor- ably impressed with the country, they	few persons. The earlier that a per-		
Reserve Mercantile Co.	Mrs. M. D. Romann, of Reserves who	will enable him to acquire it the bet- ter. A good many school children do	Claimant names as witnesses: Roy Moore, Roy Owens, L. B. Moore,	GASOLINE FILLING STATION
	has been visiting her daughter. Mrs.	than is furnished by the delivery at processional intervals of poems or set	Nemecia Ascarate,	
Reserve Mercantile Co.	I Chavez, at Hot Springs, for the past		12-301-27. Register.	Mail Orders Solicited and Promptly Filled
Hamilton Brown Shoes	week, passed through Magdalena Monday enroute to her home. While	no great value except in so far as it		
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