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Children's National

Tuberculosis Society

ALAMOGORDO NEWS-ADVERTISER

Blind Champions of the United States

Blind at Alamogordo. The record contest, is all the more wonderful when it. The first year that New Mexico is considered that the New Mexico held membership in the National

without a parallel in the annals of more than three months after the athletics. The school joined the date the school opened with 7 pu-Naitonal Athletic Association in pils. Not a very flattering prespect the school year of 1909-10, which for first honor, when it is rememwas the first year of R. R. Pratt's bered that the pupils had had no administration as superintendent athletic training whatever in pre-Beginning with the boys' indoor vious years. Yiacero Gashtea, a ing 1913) and in the eight starts or with his standing broad jump D. George will be in charge as has won seven first honors. The of 8 feet 1 1-2 inches. New Mexicontests this year were held on May to won first place on 17 points have been submitted to the nation- jump. al board, but the awards have not New Mexico's wonderful record the eighth grade, and the teachers

for three successive years in the this year. The events have been realm of athletics for the blind? changed so much since in a far that The little has an imposing sound, it is impossible to make any comand one naturally would suppose parison between the work of the that it belonged to Massachusetts, two years. On the whole, the re-New York of Pennsylvania, with its total appear to be unit as good. stitutions older, larger and wealth and unless the mean of he of or ier. Hardly fifty people are aware sensois stary a double improvethat the much-coveted title belongs men is form. New Mexico will win to the New Mexico Institute for the another. First honor in this year:

institute is the youngest and small- Association, t be institute die no. est of all the state schools holding open until Nov. 40. Only 7 pupils membership in the National Athlet were enrolled at that time. By ic Association of Schools for the Christmas 15 had been enrolled The first contest was held on Feb-Mexico's achievement is runny, 22, which was only a little

is due to the great natural ability of the sixth and seventh grades are vice at the evening hour. Visitors

New Mexico was first with a credigithe teams and to the intelligent,

In the boys' indoor contest, 1911, ord is one of which a Stage, a Yost New Mexico finished first. The or a Murphy might well be proud

In the girls' contest, 1911, New 3d upon having a Randolph Prat-Mexico was first with 49 points, for the guiding spirit of one of his

Mexico was first with 64 1-2 points a delightful card party at their

points; Western Pennsylvania thire of Miss Lou Walton of Silver City.

with 44 points; Onlo fourth with The afternoon was spent play

in the girls' contest, 1912. New toveral interesting games the gues-

Mexico was first; Western Pennsyl of honor was presented with a

vania second. 27 points behind beautiful bunch of American Beaut

points; Missouri second with 35 1-4 The guests of the afternoon were

points; Western Pennsylvania third Misses Lou Walten. Nina Sciple

with 24 3-4 points; New York Celefa Lewis, Pauline-Bomis, louise

as physical director of the boys' Miss Bentrice Lawson entertained team. Mr. Mulligan is a young a number of her boy and girl man, but he has proved his fitness afternoon with a lawn party.

for the place by keeping the team Many merry games were played

were not reported.

fourth, points not given.

32 1-2 points.

Western Pennsylvania (Pittsburg)

second with 26 points; Wisconsin

third with 6 points; South Carolin.

In the boys' contest, 1911, New

New York second with 55 1-2

New Mexico; Wisconsin third.

fourth with 16 points.

In the boys' contest, 1912, New

Mexico was first with 35 3-4 ed.

In the school year of 1911-12,

R. J. Mulligan succeeded A.H. Cox

winners of second and third places And since that is true, the state Park this week.

oremost institutions.

of New Mexico is to be congratulat

Misses Murphy Entertain.

Tuesday afternoon Misses Jonni-

and Dalay Murphy entertained with

nome on Indiana avenue, in hono-

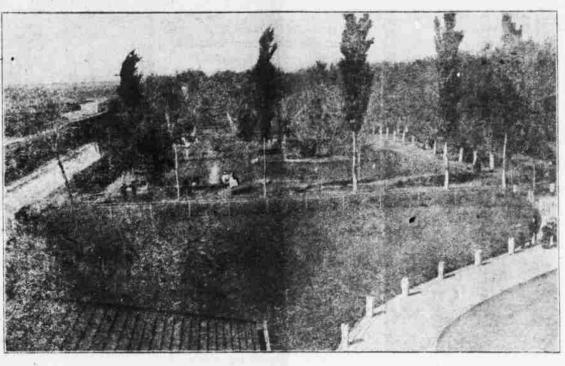
'ng "Hearts." and at the close o

Delicious refreabments were ser-

Murphy, Mrs. J. R. Gilbert and

Lawn Party.

Mrs. Eugene Baird.



Alameda Park: Alamogordo

Teachers Selected.

At its meeting Tuesday evening. ensuing school year:

superintendent, dividing his between the County High School science teacher is to be selected.

Wand Drill: Girls' Athletic Team: New Mexico Institute for the Blind

To Hear Boundary Case,

in (Pittsburg) second with 15 1-2 in (Pittsburg) has a gymnasium appointed by the supreme court to start the Tularosa-Three Hivers

points. The winner of third place which cost more than twice as much of thie United States to serve as road soon. We are advised the

teams and their directors. The rec. at an early date.

the School Board made the follow- the town spent a very enjoyable No. 18, Department of New Mex- be imagined than the spot selected finement in school, or being put to ing selection of teachers for the evening at an informal dance given ico G. A. R. Friday evneing at the Beaver Hall Alamogordo, N. M., May 23, 1913. and Miss Carrie Covington. Chas thoroughly enjoyed by everyone,

South Methodist Church,

Memorial Day.

A number of the young people of Headquarters 3, 11, Blazer Post,

Miss Helen Higgason, Miss Caro- for Miss Hazel Hansen, who returned In accordance with the rules and lyn Shotwell. Miss Maude Hancock, to her home in El Paso Sunday af- regulations of our order, and in obe-

The annual memorial services for In compilance with established

Ricale Bendinon Book U. C. Rotland, has received a mes-In the girls' outdoor contest, enrollment of Ohio and Overbrook boundary question, and see if they build a mile of road an hour. G. These who knew him will iter-in-chief. 1910, New Mexico was first with Crimadesputary from which to a selection of some person to be machine this week, and he expects great promise to 1-2 points; Western Pennsylvan like the reports of the Tolayara Three Rivers

ojos was first with 19 1-4 pcints; Superintendent Pratt certainly and Texas in the boundary dispute, hand upon the throttle and his eye ed up promptly. An inspector will so that the question can be settled upon the track. sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Beasley, at Mt. you and they will get you if you who refuses to comply with this



Loving Cups: First-Honor Trophies: N. M. Blind Institute

United States. The paper of the organization is also meeting with a most favorable reception. And well it may, for it is filled with a most interesting class of reading, particuter living. As the Society uses proceeds derived from the sale of the paper for the furthering of the cause of the poor children who noce been so anfortunate as to come; within the shadow of the Great White Plague, it is sold only by the Topy - 35 cents each -- no monthly or early an barriptions being taken. The residents of Alamogordo can precautions and wear mourning. not only assist this cause, but they can have some of the most interest ing and instructive reading by sendng their names and quarters to Dr. Burmaster, 25 S. Dearborn St. Chiago, and receive in turn a copy of

Several locations have been contemplated by the members of the Smirty, but Alamogordo was decid | member of a family in the grave, ed upon after a careful comparison with the other proposed sites. The

Were you of the opinion that the

The Childrens National Tubercu- Do you know why the little ones hals Society is an assured organi- suffer? 23, 160 It has been duly organized. Let us quote from Dr. Burmas.

"The weight of evidence is that No idea of profit enters into the tuberculosis is not inherited by home. Its sole object is to save children from their parents. It can be lives of the suffering little ones happen, and does happen sometimes,

and is chartered to do business by ter's paper.

as shown by good observers. Never-The main home of this philan-theless, thousands of children are impo, chariable and education-infected by their consumptive parat society is Totated here. The ents. Children are mostly infected buildings to be used are the ones with the disease by sleeping with formerly used by the Baptist Cole them by using the same dishes, by one. No better buildings are to be kissing, or by having the germs of ound in this section. No more the disease transmitted to them beautiful grounds can be wished from carelessly handling bedelothes than those which surround in wide and handkerchiefs, or by inhaling expanse, these substantial, conven-dried expectoration. The number ient buildings. No more salubrious of infected children is very large climate can come from the hand of The germs may remain dormant in a the Great Physician. No more child for years. A lowered vitality charming section of the country can after a sickness, or too close con-

their National Home. germs to become active." It may come as a surprise to our And again: contest, which was held February full-blood Pueblo Indian boy, eleven Miss Laura Smiser, Mrs. Lena Eld-ternoon. Music was furnished by dience to General Order No. 5, iscitizens, but the fact remains that "That which helps to build up the 22, 1916, the Institute has been en years of age and totally blind, was dridge, Mrs. Ogden. Mrs. Abbout the Alamo Orchestra and the dance sued April 24, 1912, by National tion for some time. The officers The best agents to do this are sun-Commander Altred B. Beers, Fri- are: Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, Presi- shine, air, rest and nourishing food day, May 1% will be observed as Me dens; Dr. David H. Reeder, Vice although medicines help. No medi-

go. For many weeks the work of great Southwest,

President; Dr. Paul Burmaster, Sec- cine thus far discovered will do us and 17 for the girls and boys, over New York, and earned a cred also Miss Higgason, Miss Shotwell the old soldiers of the local post of custom our Post will attend discussion. The home office of the Society domestic Alamogordo will be held Sunday vine service in a body on Sunday, ty is now located at No. 35 South has selected as the location for its morning at eleven o'clock. Ser- May 25, the Sunday preceding Dearborn Street, Suite 408, Chica- National Home the best spot in the

by this Society for the location of work t oo young, will cause the

organization and advertising has As our readers know, the location

M. Givan at the Methodist church, been quietly going on, and the re- of the Society's grounds is the most suit has been that our beautiful lit- ideal. At the extreme east end of the city has been the recipient of a Tenth street, out of the basin raclass of advertising that has been dius of the town proper, sufficientmost beneficial. In addition to the ly elevated to look down upon the



to be a feeducen had died there wide publishy given the town by beautiful little shy, nestled close seems and with whom he was al. Society publishes a paper of its own be put, visys a sompanion. He was with This paper is in pamphlet form and The Home will be opened within The ble rond tractor has been the El Paso & Northwestern Systems donn't matter, Dr. Paul Burmaster In addition of 17 points; New York second with patient training which they receive Attorney General Frank W.Cian- tried out and its ability to put is visit Alamontoric has been con- is responsible for this publication, been done by the Society, it is the 15 2-3 points; Massachusetts third from day to day. This Institute cy is in El Paso where he will con- roads in good condition has been as led with other saliway systems, which bears the title of "Our Tuhas hardly more than a tenth of the fer with Texas attorneys on the proven. It can, with the scraper be being a callroad man par excell- bercular Children," as he is the ed- who have the work in hand to add

Eastlon actively engaged in philan- the Ho me will require some money. thropic, charitable and educational and if any one who reads these line work, and its aim is to establish in have it in their power to assist in was not given in the report, in the as the whole of the New Mexico in take testimony and consider the are industriously practicing on that property owners of Alamogordo for poor tubercular children and they should so advise the secretary patriotic song entitled: "With his that their premises must be clean open air schools.

The town board gives notice to all every state free homes and camps the consumation of so good a cause, they should so advise the secretary patriotic song entitled: "With his that their premises must be clean open air schools.

We of the Southwest know some-

he Society's gaper.

lection was a wiscome.

It may be that our readers do not fully appreciate the work of this So. It costs less to buy a screen door clay, massauch as its design is to than to get sick and lay off for a lreat the tubercular children only. Did you imagine there were not

many such young invalids? Were you of the opinion that the route. dread destroyer only sought for its! If at first you prey those of more mature years? swat, swat again

A decided by the local manual death research of the intense intense interest the to the foothills of the majestic Saand will the suggests. Mr. Dead. Society has a wakened in all parts of the majeste Santa and the fired for many ideals and important mission, the for the purpose to which it is to

1910, New Mexico was first with (Philadelphila) from which to see can come to some agreement in E. Moffett has been running the big a new was only a yearth and of all as being a non-sectarian organ-ling. This much-needed addition to

Not beling organized for profit, it thing of the ravages of the Grim Dereport on the condition of every lot is supported by voluntary contri-in town, and if it becomes necessibutions and the sale of its paper. Make Alamogordo the "Spotless ary the town alean-up ordinance" Dr. Burmaster writes that the Society that it is an institution Miss Mamic Arnett is visiting her Town." The Civic Lengue is behind will be enforced against every one progress of the Society has been whose aim is to be commended.

The Civic Lengue is behind will be enforced against every one progress of the Society has been whose aim is to be commended. The Civic Lengue is behind will be enforced against every one progress of the Society has been whose aim is to be assisted in every constitution at the Society that it is an institution progress of the Society that it is an institution progress of the Society has been whose aim is to be commended. in the children predisposed to it, larly directed along the lines of bet- much suffering will be escaped and many preclous lives will be saved

Fifth and the Fly.

Plies follow filth. Fever follows flies. Swatting saves sickness,

It is better to screen the cradle and wear a smile than scoff at the

Flies in the dining room usually procede nurses in the sickroom,

Screens in the windows prevent repe on the door. Plies as well as bad water spread

yphoid.

A fly in the milk may mean a

A fly has natural enemies; the ness persistent and most effective should be man.

It costs less to buy a screen door month.

I's a short hat! from the garbage an to the dining table via the fig



Tenth Street, Looking East: Alamogordo

right up in the front rank. Miss after which delightful refreshments Rose Curtis began the work as phy-



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CHAS. P. DOWNS

becomber 7, 1512, at the post office for the The News-Advertiser is the OBI-

League, and Aldermen Tower and Snor elbed into a league of this character. see from the Town Board, as a come - to do what we lazy men will not mixtee to mike arrangements for a do-Clean-Up they in Alamogordo. This committee will decale on a made of wars. One Cook's discovery that he has face within the real few mays and their less almost by the National Geo- gordo on business. sport will be made to Mayor McRae, acaptae Society will be a surprise been gathering and bringing home who will then designate the day on burdent organization, which up to their cattle from the Rincon, which the light on dirt will begin, the present, has been inclined to !

Svic Longue mean husiness. ing poorbing. It is needless to my that Mayor Methe his made a splendid selection for A disturbed anti protests against one bear, his conneitter. The Tewn Board is what she terms the low-neck appendiely represented, and the Civic League of her vote-hunting sisters. But, at our school Wednesday, could have no more earnest, energetic that it is a refreshing contrast to on business one day this week. representative than Mrs. Garrett. | Un cough neck" and "red neck"

It is absolutely assless to say to you pulstice with which we are more fa- are preparing tto attend the teachthat we will have a Clean-Up Day million.

which will be a stemwinder The work on the new hallding at livinity students to stroke their night. the Hilnd Institute to progressing thins and look unutterably wise landly, and wash the contractor will be ready to have his work shoted with the official O K. This Guaymas included captured officers, s goin, to help the great work in secaped with his life. which is being done at this instituthen, but it by no means is all that is needed. The appropriation by lag from an attack of tonsliitis, bull- juncheon prepared and served the state to this school was wholly stins will be issued only half-hourly manfficient to provide the needed accounter. room and take care of the waiting list of anxions blind suildren it was niggardly, when the results been adopted by Alamo Chapter No rearly obtained here are taken in sister, Minnie May Mann: to consideration. The people of the state, and a great many of them dom has called our sister. Minnie taxpayers of Otero County that the and, finding it dark up there, asked dea of the great work this institu- therefore ion is doing. When indigent chilfrom helpless, in many cases, be- of the Eastern Star, of which she ed by law. The unpaid first half cause of poverty, in addition to was a most beloved member, give of the 1912 taxes became delinhe sad affliction of bilndness, are iven an education in a few months; ufficient to start them on the way f making a comfortable living for further hemselves, the institution which heads in humble submission to the ecomplishes this through its train- great and unchangeable plan of our Ash by, Miss Eleanor; Bidaure, Sehould have all the assistance that ful hearts the good works of our ta Felsina; Bararza, Rafael; Hanzean be given it moral and finan-departed sister and behold her star, san, Gg F.; Hale, Mr. C. H. Ott, J. hool to do more than the Blind sheds a brightness within our Chapustitute is doing, and we here, tor which shall shine with undimin-bel that a number of the institu- ished laster throughout our lives. ons of the state whose appropriaons were considerably larger are ot accomplishing nearly so much

wives are honored mombers of this per of Clouderoft, was called home

Birs. Langford, mother of Mrs. selfsame Civic League. In that case Goforth, was on the sick list a few I. H. McKho, mayor, has appointed to be sure, let the women do the days but is up agan The farmers in this are very busy planting and working Mr. S. Davis and sons Bodie and

As the 600 Mexicans killed at

As Vincent Astor is merely suffer-

Resolutions of Respect,

The following resolutions have

26 husband and children. And he it

Resolved. That we bow our

MRS. C. P. DOWNS, MRS. F. C. ROLLAND,

MISS EVA FELTON.

it is presumed that the regular ar-

Douglas were in Clouderoft on business the first of the week. John Waldrip has been to Alamo-

The men of this community have Mr. Clayto, and a number of his The Meyor, the Town Board and the dealer the possibility of his discover, friends spent several days in Willis canyon and vicinity hunting bears. They report a good time and said they killed several wolves and saw

Mountain View News.

Constitution of the United

'Home Credit Contest," with An-

ale Eanes, Dalton Davis, Henry Mc-

Jrip and Wenona Davis in the lead

out is up again. Mrs. Eanes,

G. H. Eanes has been quite sick

All are i nterested in the

Mae Waldrip, Vashti Wal-

lass is doing some nice work

Mr. Wassum was a pleasant call-Wallace Eanes was in Clouderoft Mrs. Goforth and Miss Ivel Davis

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paxton will The discovery of those long-last corses of St. Mark will cause young cutertain the young people Friday

Three Rivers School.

The school at Three Rivers where ye scribe has been teaching the pas eight months, closed Friday, May 16, with a picuic near the source of Indian creek, where all enjoyed the nice mountain air and at the noon hour did perfect justice to the nice our light patrons, which is only another evidence of the way we do hings at Three Rivers. You condince us a thing is worth doing and we do the rest. E. F. FUNK, Teacher.

To the Taxpayers. Whereas, God in hi s infinite wis-Notice is hereby given to the tight here in Alamogordo, have at May Mann, to her eternal home, tast half of the taxes for 1912 are and she has gone from us, he it now payable, and will become delinquent June 2, 1912, on which date Resolved: That this our Order a penalty will be added, as requirexpression to our deep grief at the quent December 2, 1912, and a penoss of our sister, and that we ex- alty of five per cent has been added tend our sympathies to the striick- thereto.

JAMES A. BAIRD, Treasurer.

Advertised Letters For week ending May 14, 1913: and painstaking insrinctors, Creator; that we accept with grate- nor Meregildo; Bandonodo, Senori-It is impossible for any as she passes from earth to heaven, F.; Urban, Sr. Santiago; Wheeler, C.; Wood, Mrs. E. O.; Valdez, Refugio. When calling please say advertised and pay one cent.

J. M. HAWKINS, P. M.
The News-Advertiser and Kansas City Star for a dollar a year new or renewal-cash with order.

Investigation

The Williams

By DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

Ben Williams was queer, but Ben was a genius, and geniuses are usually queer. He lived a roving life till he was past sixty years old, then bought an acre of ground commanding a beautiful view for \$10 and built a log cabin

How he lived-that is, how be bought clothing and food, for he raised nothin-no one knew. He had been something of an artist, a newspaper man, a poet and an author generally Whether he had made enough money to enable him to supply his limited wants no one knew. He occasionally walked to the store, six miles distant from his cable. to buy provisions or anything else be needed and always had the cash with which to pay. No one could solve the riddle, so it proved an endless source of gossip for the countryside.

But one day a possible clew to how Williams obtained the necessary funds presented itself. A robbery was committed in the region, and the fact at once suggested itself to the community that Williams was the robber. Every one wondered why that solution of the problem had not been thought of be fore A report was started that the robbery had been committed by a masked man just the height and build of Williams. For a week this report circulated, growing more definite as it spread; then it occurred to some one to mount a borse and ride over to the man who had been robbed and ask him about it. He said that his store had been entered in the middle of the night and he knew nothing about the robbery till the next morning Neither be nor anybody else had seen the robber

But Williams having been suspected of the robbery notwithstanding the correction of this report, the talk went on, and the more talk the more the certainty not only that he made his living my robbery, but that he was guilty in the case under discussion.

Cy Adams, a man who had the repu tation of being the principal talked thereabout, said that Williams "ought er be investigated." It wasn't to the credit of the community that a man ould live in it without any visible means of support and robberies going on without giving some account of himself A committee should go to his cabin, ask him to explain how he lived and see if the building contained stolen goods. No one had ever been there Our school is certainly progress and for all any one knew Williams We have a real live might have the place full of plunder. The eighth grade

He talked the matter up; but, though he got a number of persons to agree anything done. Then he called for volunteers to serve on the committee. No one volunteered, so at last he said that if he were appointed a deputy sheriff he would do the job alone There was no objection to his appointment or his going to interrogate Mr. Williams. The only objection in the case was by individuals who were not minded to go with him.

He concluded to go armed only with the sheriff's hadge. His mission was to be a peaceful one, therefore . he wouldn't need a weapon. He set out one morning on horseback for Wil Hams' cabla and on reaching it dismounted, tied his horse to a sapling and appeared in the doorway. Wil liams was sitting at a table writing He looked up, saw the man standing before him and asked what he could do tor him.

"Mr. Williams," said Cy, "I'm commissioned by the people of this county to come to you and ask your business." 'My business not being the business

of the county, I decline to answer." "In that event I am commissioned by the people to explain to you that the people make it their business to find out your business, and with that end in view I am directed to search your ers' meeting at Clouderoft next Sathouse. You understand that this is simply a legal process, not a forcible one.

> Cy threw open his cont and showed his badge. "Proceed," said Williams and resum

> ed his writing. There was one room and a loft in the cable. No search was needed for the room, for there was nothing but a bunk and a washstand and a cooking stove in it. The sheriff saw it all and looked nioft.

"Any way to get up there?" he asked. "Yes, but I'm too busy to get it for

"Tell me where it is and I'll go for It myself."

"I keep it hidden. I'll go for it." Laying down his pen, be went out and returned with a ladder, which be for a light. Williams handed up a candle. Having satisfied himself that there was no stolen goods in the loft. Adams was about to come down when be saw that the ladder had been removed. Williams was driving a pen at the table. The sheriff asked for the

"Not till you settle," was the reply. "Settle for what?" "For the ladder and the candle." "How much?"

"Ten dollars each." There was a gun on the table ready for use, and Adams thought be wouldn't jump. Not having the money with him, be agreed to give an order for the amount in goods at the store. Williams put up the ladder; the sheriff wrote the order and passed out.

Williams, though he lived twenty years longer in his cabin till his death. was never again investigated.

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Its active principle solely grape acid and baking soda. It makes the food more delicious and wholesome.

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Ask Your Doctor About That

COLLEGE MEN FOR PUBLI-

The fact that our universities are the most democratic ground in America fits them well to be the recruiting stations for pub licists. Men of all classes, poor and rich, throng American universities, wherein merit is the sole measure of the man. For the tree to be healthy the sap must flow freely from the root through the trunk to all the branches. So must it be with the men who are going to affect vitally public opinion and political action. They must spring from the bosom of the people The statesman is a man of uncommon ability with common opinions. His heart must throb responsively to the multitude, for, as Emerson said, great ideas incarnate themselves in the multitude. In suggesting that we need schools for statesmen, as we have had schools for prophets. for physicians, for engineers, for lawyers and for journalists, it may be asked whether any defiaite career awaits the publicist as a certain door opens to the physician, lawyer or engineer Can the publicist expect a career? Democracy is government by influence rather than by oftice Under a monarchy one must hold office to exert influence, and his influence is the more effective the nearer be stands to the king. But the glory of popular government is that every man counts according to his character and capacity for leadership in molding public opinion. Public opinion is soy ereign, and whoever gives im pulse to public opinion has a deisive part in shaping policies and making laws. Office is for the few. Influence is for all .-Samuel Chiles Mitchell

YOUR MODE OF LIFE.

Be sure of the foundations of your life. Know why you live as you do. Be ready to give a reason for it. Do not build on opinion or custom or what you guess is true Make it a maiter of certainty and science. - Thomas Starr King.

be thicks the highest rectitude-then Alamogordo. must all things prosper. - Herbert

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN.

He Is the American Am bassador at Rome. Italy



NOT OURS THE VOWS Not ours the yows of such as

plight Their troth in sunny weather. While leaves are green and skies are bright. To walk on flowers together

But we have loved as those who

tread The thorny path of sorrow. With clouds above, and cause to dread Yet deeper gloom tomorrow

That stormy path, those stormy skies. Have drawn our spirits nearer

And rendered us by sorrow's ties Each to the other dearer

Love, born in hours of joy and mirth. With mirth and joy may per isb.

That to which darker hours gave birth Still more and more we cher

It tooks beyond the clouds of time

'And through death's studowy portal

Made by adversity sublime By faith and hope immortal Bernard Barton

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LOST-Last week in the park a silver-mounted Waterman fountain pen. Will the finder please leave at

Mr. Mann's store. E. D. Kirby. FOR SALE OR TRADE-New 7

5 1/2 miles northwest of Alamogordo. FOR SALE -5-room adobe resi-When there is perfect sincerity- 116x150 foot lot, fruit and shade DICKSIE AND AVONDALE GOODS lence, two blocks from public school What shall it be today? when every man is true to himself, trees. Cheapest property in town when every one strives to realize what, if taken at once. Write Box 155,

> SPANISH LESSONS Miss Carolyn Shotwell, of Chihuahua, Mexico, is organizing a Spanish clasa for the summer. Anyone who desires to take lessons, please call at her home: Parker Cottage, New York avenue.

> WANTED-All your discarded papers, magazines, etc., for mission work. Especially such literature as Youth's Companion, C. E. World. Union Signal, American Messenger, Christian Herald, Review of Reviews, etc. Send no literature to us but write for full particulars. The Paper Mission, Woodward, Okla.

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Three shirts for \$1.00 at G.

Painting and paperhanging nghan, Alamogordo, George Hyde was a business visitor from Tularosa Monday.

Eli Knight was in town Monday from Tularosa on business.

Rebecca Livingstone was a vistotr from Shamrock Monday. Mrs. Paskason and son of Duran visited friends here Tuesday.

G. C. Scipio and C. F. Thraner were Cloudcroft visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and son Clyde, left Tuesday evening for a two months visit with relatives in Pittsburg, Penn.

When the Civic League has pro- after a weeks' visit here with rel-vided a substantial hitching rack atives. Her sister, Miss Frances daughter Berie left Wednesday ev- a year in those far-off days when he Wouldn't it be the horses and wagons standing in scrubbed, powdered and brushed. Dorotay, who have been spending is beautiful the business houses? It It is going to beat the Spotless Town the winter in Carrizozo were here secret of his incredible vindicates. to keep the street clean in front of it were not for the members of the M. E. Teed. They left their stores so long as horses are Civic League. The Civic League morning for Cloudcroft. is composed of women—your w ife. G. M. Hansen, traveling auditor

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Rev. J. A. Pace was in town Monday from Tularosa.

from Tularosa Friday. Mrs. J. A. Hunter was in town Monday from Shamrock. Miss Julia McRae is visiting friends in Cloudcroft this week.

W. J. Hendrix and son were town Tuesday from Cloudcroft. Misses Nina Scipio and Lou Wal-ton visited Cloudcroft on Wednesday Ed J. Brownfield of Orange has been commissioned a notary pub-

Mrs. Byron Sherry left Monday

Snirts, 35 cents; three for \$1.00; worth up to \$1.25 each. G. J. Wol-

Jed. R. Yale came home Tuesday from Orogrande, where he has been working. Mrs. J. M. Hawkins left Monday

evening for a visit with friends in

iting friends.

guest of the Alamogordo. Mrs. Gunton is here from El Paso visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lupton.

Mrs. Jas. A. Baird left Wednesday evening for a visit with her grandchildren in Lordsburg. Miss Celeta Lewis left Wednesday

io, where she will spend the sum-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson left Wednesday morning for Cloud

Mrs. Eugene Baird and J. A. Baird, Jr., returned to their home

Ed Barnett and family and Mrs. Christopher Grube returned to their home at Baily Tuesday after a few

days visit here. Miss Daisy, were Clouderoft visitors ence, had obtained for Alvin the sen-Wednesday, looking for a location for the summer.

Messrs. Henry Russell, C. Wilson, H. Carter, H. Williams; Mrs. R. McLaren and Miss Cora Doad are visitors here this week from Ros-

Mrs. C. A. Redic was in town home in Clouderoft after a brief Tuesday from Cloudcroft on her way to Orogrande, called there by the Mrs. R. Wliford and children are itiness of her daughter, Miss Vida here from Orogrande, stopping at

Tom Geren left Sunday evening mer residents of Alamogordo, stop-ped over here Wednesday on the for his home in Ft. Smith, Ark., for way from El Paso to their home in Mrs. W. L. Smith and sons left

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thraner, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. G. M. Lyons, contractor for the Scipio for several weeks left Blind Institute left Tuesday for El Wednesday morning for their home in Greenville, I II.

C. E. Mitchell and John Bowman Miss Louise Murphy, who has been teaching in the Tucumcari ief. Sunday on a business trip to schools the past term, returned to George Bemis and family left ner home here last Monday

Tuesday morning for Lee's Ranch Miss Hazel Hansen left Sundayaiternoon for her home in El Paso Mrs. Emily Lee left last Satur- Sae was accompanied by day evening for her home in Phil- Louise Bemis who will visit there adelphia after a week's visit with for a while.

Howard Beecher left Monday Don't try to hide a lot of dirt morning for Cloudcroft, where he and refuse, that should be hauled has accepted a position with the away and buried, in your back yard. Clouderoft Commercial company for The eye of the Civic League is up- the summer.

on you. Clean up your premises Mrs. Frank Ferguson and daughhonescly and fear no man -or Civ- ter, Marjorie, I eft Sunday afternoon on the eastbound limited for tence which he had heard with dismay Mrs. T. H. Sanders left Sunday their home in Kansas City after a and terror. Ten years to explate for evening for her home in El Paso three weeks visit here.

at one of the most prominent cor. Murphy, returned with her and will ening for their home in San Simon, was engaged to Isabel! ners in town, why can't the owners visit in El Paso for several weeks. Ariz., after a few weeks visit here Anyway.the Civic League is going with A. J. Buck and family.

is impossible for our business men of Sapolio fame, but it wouldn't if Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Monday

and mine. Say, boys, let's at least for the Dawson Fuel Co., was a help the good cause along by take business visitor this week; Rolland returned with Mr. Hansen E. to Dawson Friday evening and will had wasted any sympathy upon Al-Mitchell have joined the cement-visit them for a while.
walk brigade. Will H. Miller has D. M. Sutherland and G. E. Mof-

Board is contemplating the passing resenting our county road board.

compelled to build a cement side-walk. It would be decidedly better will deliver the sermon to the local will deliver the sermon to the local The thought of his re-G. H. McClure, the boss of the by the members of the G. A. R. ing passengers as fellow-beings of his. People's Cleaning and Pressing and strewn upon the graves of the He lived in a world of phantoms.

Works, has installed a s team press-departed heroes. The exercises at It was strange how little Myrtle had

Fenth Street, and his telephone ers next Friday. number is 87. If you want good work, call on him, or call him up, and he will do the rest-and you The News-Advertiser and Kan- Knowles unchanged! will be satisfied with the results sas City Star for a dollar a yearnew or renewal-cash with order.

Love Endured Through All His Trials.

BY HAROLD CARTER.

Ten years in prison take a good deal out of a man's life that can never be replaced or made up again, and when John Alvin found the gates of the state penitentiary barred behind him instead of in front of him, afternoon for a visit in the Pass he felt acutely the gap that had to be bridged between the Alvin of 1902, J. I. Balley and daughter. Alice, the young bank cashler who had flung were in town Tuesday on way to Et his firm's money into the bottomless pit of speculation, and the Alvin of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels of 1912, prematurely bowed, embittered the Cloudcrofter, were in town this by brooding over his planned revenge, and walking with the peculiar gait which made him the object of suspicion to every passing policeman.

He had a new suit of fairly good blue serge, a new hat, a new pair of shoes. and fifty-one dollars in his pocket, besides a ticket for Cranston But Alvin was not going to Crans-

ton. He was going to Myrtle, two hun-Waiter W. Reed of Carrizozo was dred miles in the opposite direction, in town Monday and Tuesday vis- and he had asked for a free ticket to Cranston to blind the spies of Howell, Mrs. R. Wilford of Orogrande his enemy. He meant to kill Howell, has been spending the week here, and thus to wipe out the disgrace which he had brought upon him. What happened after that he did not care. There was no one to whom he mattered. His mother might have cared, but Alvin was confident that she was dead. It was ten years since she had seen or written to him-in evening for her home in San Anton- brief, since he entered the penitentlary. And a mother's anger seldom lasts ten years.

All the way in the train to Myrtle, croft where they will spend the hiatus in his life. He had been just home town, engaged to an ordinary in Tularosa Wednesday after a brief girl who, nevertheless, seemed very extraordinary in his eyes. He was just a weak, foolish boy who, believing that he saw a short cut to wealth, had played with the bank's money and lost. Howell, the director, had prose-Mrs. F. C. M urphy and daughter, cuted, and, having considerable influ-



Almost Reluctantly He Raised the Re

the theft of ten thousand dollars!

But Alvin was not going to kill better in every way than to have to have Alamogordo swept and Miss Carrie Covington and niece, him because he had afterward married Howell for that. He was going to kill ness! He had never suspected a rival in the smooth, plausible bank director. And Isabel, her foolish little head turned by the opportunity of a great John match, had promptly married him. That 'was eight years ago. Nobody

> He had pieced events together with completed the walks in front of fett report an interesting meeting difficulty since that day. His father, their residences on New York ave of the county commissioners of the the faithful old cashier with the Glass nue. This gives this avenue a nice state and the good roads association company, had, he knew, forbidden his stretch of sidewalk, which, no at Albuquerque. Both were present name to be mentioned again. His doubt, will be added to by other at the meetings, Mr. Sutherland mother was evidently dead. Nobody residents within a short time. It representing the board of county came near him; nobody had written has been intimated that the Town commissioners and Mr. Moffett rep- to him. He was a pariah. Even now, sidewalk ordinance, and this be done, everybody a certain district will be Services at the South M. E. Church trains at Lowell and, during the interfor one helping hand he would have the coat desirable to the woman who

walk. It would be decidedly better if we were all ready for the passage of such an ordinance by having our walks built now—while the weather is fine, the workmen are weather in the workmen are well and sand the weather in the morning so something fantastic and allen. He did have them at something fantastic and allen. He did they can be taken to the cemetery not look upon the uninterested, hurry-

ing machine and a gasoline engine, the cemetery will be in charge of which, together with his other upwhich, together with his other upto-date machinery, makes his place
as complete as it is possible to hope
for. His is in truth a city equipment. Mr. McClure has had a great
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is now in a position to clean anything that can be cleaned at reascomplete arises and within the shortment. Mr. McClure has had a great
deal of experience in his line and
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astation he noticed two or three new
blocks of buildings that had not been
erected before; otherwise the streets
were much the same. Nobody recogtriotism for our country and
brave men who gave their lives for
a high ideal. The country now is
united: there is no North and
no several of them. There was Joe Milonable prices and within the short-est possible time. His shop is lo-cated in the Quinilven building, on Tenth Street, and his telephone and his telephone are next Friday.

The country now is several of them. There was Joe Mil-united; there is no North and no several of them. There was Joe Mil-soldiers will be strewn with flow-the butcher—unchanged; and that ried past must be the cashier. thought impelled Alvin to buttonhole

"Don't you know me, Mr. Knowles?" be leered, thrusting his grinning face within an inch of the other's. "I'm

Knowles stammered in embarrass. ment. "Why, I'm glad to see you, Mr. J. J. Dale was a business visitor To All Except His Mother, Whose Alvin," he muttered. "Let me seeyou've been away quite a while, haven't you?"

"Yes, but I've come back," answered Myin. "Mr. Howell has promised me a position with the bank again, but he's moved, hasn't he? Where is he living?"

"On the corner of Main street," faltered the other. "I-positively I have an engagement." And he shambled sway, casting back frightened glances at the ex-convict as he walked.

That was all Alvin wanted to know He guessed that Howell occupied one of those new white frame structures that he could see in the distance, very pretty in their groves of shade trees. If he hadn't been a fool he and Isabel might have occupied one of them now. Isabel! He had not thought of her, but now, in his desperate temper, he resolved to make her suffer just a little. He would not hurt her much, of course; she was almost beneath his notice

And Isabel was seated on the lawn, right at the edge of the lawn, under a tree, watching the passers-by in her foolish, empty-headed way, and rocking. As he approached he saw that a boy some seven years old was stand ing by her side and that another sprawled at her feet. Her children evidently! He stopped; and sudden ly the yell that obscured his mind was lifted, and with a sob he turned away She had not recognized him.

He knew that Knowles would spread the story of his return all over the town. What a fool he had been to betray himself! He might have gone DAN to the bank and accomplished his pur pose; now he would have to wait till Alvin was busy bridging over the dark and fire through Howell's dining room window. As he meditated on an ordinary clerk in the bank in his his revenge he noticed that, automati cally, his feet were leading him in the direction of his father's home, two blocks away. It was a street he had trodden a thousand times. He halted and looked up at the little house. It was unchanged. But the shades were down and evidently it was unoccu-

It had grown dark when Alvin finally turned toward his enemy's house He passed the little place of his birth. A light was burning in the parlor. Then it was occupied, after all. But he did not speculate as to its inmates. He passed swiftly along the empty street to Howell's residence. Once, as he walked, he thought he heard steps behind him and hastened, for that which he was to do had to be done quickly and there was no time to tem porize. Yet, when at last he crouched outside the room and saw Howell, his feet in slippers, stretched out in a chair, reading, he forbore to fire. His hatred needed the sight of the man to enkindle it. At last, almost reluctantly he raised the revolver.

Just then his arm was caught from behind-not that which held the revolver, invisible in the darkness; nevertheless he lowered it and swung round to look into the face of a little elderly lady. His mother stood there at his

him. "You've come home, John! knew you would. Father is waiting for you. He is bedridden now, but he has forgiven you. "He wouldn't let me write or see

you for years, John, but his illness has softened him. He said you would come home. He made me promise to wait for you. We have a light in your room every night, John."

Then the mists lifted entirely, and suddenly he understood that the most precious love in all the world was his: and, having that, what did he care for others?

He felt his eyes blinded with tears us he slipped the pistol into his pocket and clasped his mother in his arms. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)

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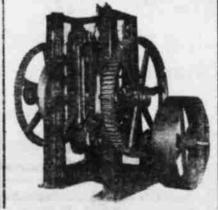
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de prize is fer de deacon swing dat sister roun'! Don't you heah de music?

two hundered poun'.

Come en join de ring! Ain't dis halleluia? Swing yo' pa'tners-swing.

come Deacon Williams-he'll win out, I be boun'! But oh! dat heavy sister done fling-

ed B'er Williams down! she standin' lonesome-fines gal in t.wn; En de prize is fer de deacon dat'ili

swing dat sister roun' Don't you hean de music? Come en join de ring! Ain't dis halleluia?

Swing yo' pa'tners—swing. God, none kin swing her! What you gwine ter do?

's de prize a-lookin f'um chimbley shelf at you! Williams-he is missin', but he'll git dar. I be boun'!

gone ter git a derrick fer

swing dat sister roun". Don't you heah de music? Come en join de ring! Ain't dis halleluia? Swing yo' pa'tners-swing

-Frank L. Stanton Notice of Publication

State of New Mexico, County

Eva Z. Kirkland, Plaintiff, vs.

M. Kirkland, Defendant

of the above named Court.

C. M. Kirkland: You are hereby New Mexico notified that a suit has been commenced against you by the above named plaintiff by filing a verified petition in the office of the Clerk

your part.

less you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 7th day of July, 1913, decree by default bert, Johnnie Van Winkle and Willwill be rendered against you.

bert, Johnnie Van Winkle and William E. Smith, all of Avis, N. M. be rendered against you

CHAS. E. THOMAS. Clerk L. Lawson, Attorney for Plaint-Alamogordo, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior. Land Office at Las Cruces, May 19, 1913,

Notice is hereby given that Em-NW14, NW14 SW14, Section and SE14 NE14, NE14 SE14, Sec-Year Proof, to establish claim to Meridian. the land above described, before The purpose of this notice is to M. W. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, allow all persons claiming the land in

day of July, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: John Prather, Owen Prather, James tion or selection with the local offiпринципринципринципринци при заправления принципринципри Green and Rose Prather, all of Al- cers for the land district in which

mogordo, N. M. JOSE GONZALES, Register.

> Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. May 17, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Emma Christopher, widow of Ben Christopher, deceased, of Alamogordo, N. M., who, on October 20 final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before M. W. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, at Alamogordo, N. M., on the 2nd day o f July, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses:

W. Morgan, Tom Frasier, O. G. Cady and C. H. Berklenback, all of Alamogordo, N. M. JOSE GONZALES, Register.

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\$19.50 per ton. Bones. Country junk bleached bones, \$16.00

to \$19.50 per ton.

Wise Ostrich. The ostrich is not such a fool as it

appears. It buries its head in the sand S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., 1434. United States Land Office, when pursued by its foes because, April 15, 1913. when it does so, its body resembles the ant hills which surround it, and thus it escapes observation

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. Mexico, May 7, 1913.

Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above describ-ed, before M. W. Parker, U. S.Commissioer, at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on the 25th day of June, 1913, Claimant names as witnesses:

Elmer Coppernoll and Jim George, M., April 9, 1913. all of Shamrock, N. M. JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Notice for Publication, Department of the Interior, U. Land fofice at Las Cruces, New

Mexico, May 7, 1913. Notice is hereby given that Albert Carter, of Alamogordo, New Mexico, who, on September, 4, 1909, made Homestead Entry, No. 03525, for SW 4, Section 8, Township 16 S., Range 9 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intenlion to make Final Three Year as witnesses: Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before M. W. of Parker, U. S. Commissioner, at Al-Mexico. Otero. In the District Court. No. amogordo, New Mexico, on the 25th

day of June, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses Andrew Taylor, of La Luz, New M. Kirkland, Defendant. Mexico; John A. Gore, J. A. Lilly To the above named defendant, and John Hazzard, of Alamogordo.

JOSE GONZALES Register.

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U.

Mexico, March 29, 1913. That the nature and the object of per N. Daugherty, of Avis, N. M., such suit is for the dissolution of who, on Oct. 23, 1996, made H. E., 2-3-1, and SE¹⁴ SW¹⁴, Section 31, Township 18 S., Range 15 E., N. M. life and ability and further on ac- tablish claim to the land above decount of habitual drunkenness on scribed, before Eugene L. Brewer, S. Commissioner, in his office You are further notified that un- at Hope, N. M., on June 17, 1913 ss you enter your appearance in Claimant names as witnesses.

Robert C. Harbert, John H. Har T. C. TILLOTSON, Register

Notice.

Department of the Interior, United

Notice is hereby given that

of intention to make Final Three- of Range Sixteen East, New Mexico

the 8th adversely, desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportun ity to file objections to such localand is situated, to-wit: the land office aforesaid, and to establish their interest therein or the mineral character thereof.

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

Notice for Publication, Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Las Cruces,

Mexico, May 13, 1913. Notice is hereby given that gordo, N. M., who, on October 20, Mande B. Davis, of Alamogordo, 4918, (01933), for W¹/₂NW¹/₄; W. New Mexico, who, on February 7, ¹/₂SW¹/₄, Section 27, Township 16, 1308, made Homestead Entry, (Serial No. 92472), No. 5720, for NW¹/₄ the land above described before and file exceptions to said report M. W. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, and contest the same. at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on the (Seal) 1st day of July, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: Dr. J.R. Gilbert, Frances DeGroot, Frank Beach and W. E. Carmack, all of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Noticee of Publication, To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was, on he 5th Colorado, New Mexico. Utah, Texas. Probate Court of the County of Light Medium . 16c to 19c pr lb. Otero, State of New Mexico, ad-Light Fine . . . 14c to 17c pr lb. ministrator of the estate o f Ed Probate Court of the County of cern: tate are required to file them

> quired by law. T. C. TUCKER. Kinzie

Bonds for Sale,

ment is to be optional after ich terest and principal payable at the Probate. office of the county treasurer of Otero County, New Mexico.

ity of this issue. JAMES A. BAIRD. Treasurer of Otero County, New Clerk Probate Court, Otero County,

Notice for Publication.

Notice is hereby given that Lu-Johnson, of Alamogord pursuance of the Act of Congress Alamogordo, New Mexico. JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Keller, W. L. Garrison S. Land, Office att Las Cruces, N.

Mexico, who, on November 39,1996, width, made Homestead Entry (Serial No. 197964), No. 4972, for SE 4, Section 15. Township 18 S., Range 12 plat and by the field notes on file E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of in the office of the Register of the intention to make Final Five Year Las Cruces Land District as follows Proof, to establish claim to the to-wit: tand above descri'ed, before M. W. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, at Al- Charleston Mine Lode whence the amogordo, New Mexico, on the 31st | 3. E. corner of Sec. 3, Township 22 day of May, 1913. Claimant names 3., Range 8 E., bears S. 83 Green, Thomas Cridebring and Nel-on J. Spillers, all of Weed, New

JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., April 8, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Oric B. Smyth, of Shamrock, New Mex J84A, N. 11degrees 39 minutes W ico, who, on June 16, 1911, made 1496.5 feet to corner No. 3. said Homesttead Entrty, No. 05643, for corner No. 3 being identical Land Office at Roswell, New NE34, Section 13, Township 18 corner No. 1 of said survey No. xico, March 29, 1913.

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Solve is hereby given that Jas. Final Commutation Proof, to estab- phia" mine lode; thence along and such suit is for the dissolution of who, on Oct. 23, 1906, made H. E., lish claim to the land above describ-coterminous with the S. line of the behavior of matrimony existing be 9301, Serial No. 011372, for Lois ed. before Chas. E. Thomas, County "Philadelphia" mine lode N. 69 de-Clerk, at Alamogordo, New Mexico, grees 48 minutees E. 597.6 feet to of your failing to support plaintiff P. M., has filed notice of intention Claimant names as witnesses: W. of your failing to support plaintiff p. M., has filed notice of intention Claimant names as witnesses: W. being identical with corner No. 4 according to your means, station in to make Five Year Proof. to esand C. R. Wyland, all of Shamrock, thence S.

New Mexico JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Notice for Publication. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, April 29, 1913.

na Missik, of Alamogordo, New Mex- grees 48 minutes W, 604,7 feet to ico, who, on August 26, 1909, made corner No. 2, which is S. 11 de-Homostead Entry, No. 63504, for grees 59 minutes W. and 94.9 feet States Land Office, Roswell. New Homestead Entry, No. 63504. for Mexico. Serial No. 627257. NEW, Section 5, Township 17 8. on Range 9 E., N. M. P. M., has filed thece from said corner No. 2 S. 11 the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, notice of intention to make Final logrees 59 minutes E, 816.1 feet Joseph H. Nations made application Three Year Proof, to establish claim to corner No. 2 of said survey 984 at the Land Office at Roswell, New to the land above described, before C; running thence S, 11 degrees 5

JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Notice.

the Probate Court. State

Albina B. Patton.

Deceased, and to All Whom it May

co, his Final Report in the above en titled estate; and that Monday, the Court House in the Town of Alamogordo, N. M., has been designated as the time and place for hearing filed notice of intention to make Section 4. Township 17 S., Range any objections to said final report 9 E. N. M. P. M., has filed notice and final account; at which time of intention to make Final Five and place any person or persons in-Year Proof, to establish claim to terested in said Estate may appear

CHAS. E. THOMAS Clerk, Probate Court, Otero County Alamogordo, N. M., May 5th, 1913

Notice.

In the Probate Court. State New Mexico, County of Otero. No. 128. In the Matter of the Will of Min-

nie M. Mann, Deceased.

Will and Testament. County, New Mexico, and the sale day of July, 1913, the same being refuse to contribute your proper

the Probate Court of Otero County, Bidders are expected to satisfy New Mexico, hereto affixed, at my themselves in advance as to valid- office in Alamogordo, New Mexico. this 7th day of May, 1913, (Seal) CHAS. E. THOMAS.

Notice of Application for Patent Department of the Interior, U. Serial No. 0835, Survey No. May 8, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that in

New Mexico, who, on June 9, 1911, approved May 10th, 1872, the Jarilli made Homestead Entry, No. 05618, Copper Company, a corporation crefor NE 4 SE 4, S 2 SE 4. Section ated under and by virtue of the law Department of the Interior, U. 20. Township 16 S., Range 9 E., N. of the State of Pennsylvania, the Land Office at Las Cruces, New exico. May 7, 1913.

The land Office at Las Cruces, New tion to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, the five treatment of Catarria, principal office of which is in Philipping to make Final Five Year adelphia, Pennsylvania, has made to make Final Five Ye Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Livingston, of Shamrock, New Mexico, who, on April 8, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 06927, for gorde, New Mexico, on the Charleston Mine State of NE 14. Section 12. Township 18 S., of June, 1913. Claimant names as from its discovery point, bearing Range 9 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has witnesses: Tom Frazier, J.Q.Grant, gold, silver, copper and other metfiled notice of intention to make P. W. Tapp and J. H. Elcon, all of als, with surface mining ground 600 feet in width situate in the Silcer Hill Mining District, Otero-County, State of New Mexico; and also for 1417.2 linear feet on Department of the Interior, U. Philadelphia Mine Lode, the same 3. E. by E. 656,7 feet from discovery point No. 1, bearing gold and Notice is hereby given that silver, copper and other metals with Blanche M. Olden, of Weed, New surface mining ground 600 feet in

> Lee Green, John grees 16 minutes E., 1628,59 feet and corner No. 1 of survey No. 1245 bears S. 11 degrees 45 minates E., 50.47 feet; running thence 3. 69 degres 48 minutes W. 599.9 leet to corner No. 2, said corner No. 2 being identical with corner No. 6 of said survey No. 1245, corner No. 1 of survey No. 984B and cor aer No. 4 of survey No. 984A; hence along and coterminous with he eastern line of said survey No. 11 degrees 45 minutes E. 1496.7 feet to corner No. 1, the

> > Phialdelphia Mine Lode survey

place of beginning.

Beginning at corner No. 1 of the

No. 1434. Beginning at corner No. Department of the Interior. U. I whence quarter corner on the N. boundary of section 3, township 22 S. Range 8 E., bears N. 7 degree 45 minutes W. and is 2201.24 feet Notice is hereby given that An-distant; running thence S. 69 defrom a location corner, and running ma Kaler, of Cutter, New Mexico, to enter under the proviswho, on May 19, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 08407, for SW 54
NW 14, NW 14 SW 14. Section 14.

The Land Office at Roswell, New 16 the land above described, Section C; running thence 8, 11 degrees at Managordo, New Mexico, on the survey No. 984C 600 feet to corner vised Statutes of the United States 17th day of June, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

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Claimant names as witnesses: 2. said corner No. 3 being and SE¹4 NE¹4 NE¹4 SE¹4. Sec-Northeast quarter of the Norhbide Looming Section 15. Township 22 S. Range 13 west quarter of Section Twenty-Martin and Herb Looming all of Alasurvey 984A and corner No. 2 of Sala Sala Section 15. N. M. P. M., has filed notice nine of Township Twenty-six South mogordo, N. M. thence and coterminous with the N time of said Charleston Mine Lode N. 69 degrees 48 minutees E. 597.6 feet to corner No. 4, said corner No. New Mexico, County of Otero, 4 being identical with corner No. of said Charleston Mine Lode, In the Matter of the Estate of thence running N. 11 degrees 42 minutes W. 1417,2 feet to corne To the Heirs of Albina B. Patton, Charleston Mine Lode contains 20, 345 acres, and said Philadelphia Mine Lode contains 19,342 acres Notice is Hereby Given. That on the 19th day of February, 1913, and said Philadelphia Mine Lode and said Philadelphia Mine Lode Lode with survey 984C .005 of an area. The name of the only say Court of Otero County, New Mexi- flicting claim as shown by the plat is the Nettie Lode and the extent seventh day of July, 1912, at 10.00 of such conflict is .065 of an acre o'clock a. m. of said day, at the of-flee of the County Clerk in the Court House in the Town of Alamo-the Emma Lode on the south, the Lucky Lode No. 2 having a common corner on the S. W., and the Lucky Lode and the Nettle Lode on the

JOSE GONZALES, Register.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To T. R. Boynton, his Helrs, Administrators or Assigns, and to F.B. Schermerhorn, his Helrs, Adminis trators or Assigns, and to all Whom it May Concern:

Jarilla Copper Company, a corporation has expended one thousand dollars (\$1000,00) in labor and improvements upon the Horseshoe mine situate in the Silver Hill Min- J. E. WHARTON ing Distret, County of Otero, State To the Heirs of Minnie M. Mann, of New Mexico, as will appear by day of May, 1913, appointed by the Deceased, and to Whom it May Con- the several certificates filed in the office of the Probate Clerk and Ex-Otero, State of New Mexico, administrator of the estate o f Ed McKinzie, deceased, and all persons having claims against the said es-Mexico, the last Will and Testament this state; that being one hundred the form and within the time re- of the said Minnie M. Mann. deceas- dollars (100.00) per year, the amount 1821 ed late of the Town of Alamogordo, required to hold said claims for the Otero County, New Mexico, togeth- years ending December 31st, 1903, Part cured hides, 12c less than Administrator of Estate of Ed Me- it with a petition under oath pray-, December 31st, 1984, December 31st ing for the Probate of said Last 1905, December 31st, 1906, December 31st, 1907, December 31st, 1908 Notice is hereby given that the December 31st, 1909, December 31st Bids will be received up to 10 Last Will and Testament of the said 1919, December 31st, 1911, and Deo'clock a. m. Saturday, May 31, for Minnie M. Mann, deceased, will come cember 31st, 1912, and if in ninety of on for hearing and probating at ten (90) days after this notice by pub-School District No. 12 of Otero o'clock a. m., on the Seventh (7th) lication, you or either of you fail or will be made to the best bidder, Said a regular term day of this Court. tion of said one thousand dollars so bonds will be of denomination of You, and each of you, and all expended as aforesaid, (to-wit: Green salt sheep pelts, 50c to \$1.25 \$100 and will be dated July 1,1913, persons objecting to the Probate of \$500.00,being\$25.00 for each of you each. be present at said time, at said Pso- each of your or either of your interment is to be optional after it. bate Court, and show cause, if any est in said claim will become the est at the rate of six per cent per you have, why said Last Will and property of the Jarilla Mining Comest at the rate of six per cent per you have, why said Last Will and property of the Jarilla Mining Com; annum, payable semi-annually. In- Testament shall not be admitted to pany under Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Witness my hand and the Seal of CHE JARILLA COPPER COMPANY

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DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES
MADE UPON REQUEST Alamogordo

Marble Works FRANK FALCONE, PROP. · :- · :- New Mexico

WHEN the Confederate Memo rial lustitute, now nearing completion in Richmond, the former capital of the Con federacy, is dedicated it will be the handsomest building of the kind in the world and will be a fitting memoria to the men who fought and died for the Lost Cause. It will be the Battle Abbey of the South and will stand as a lasting record of the chivalrous Southern civilization characteristic of Dixie Land.

The institute represents years of ef fort on the part of the Confederate Memorial Association and the United Daughters of the Confederacy I is erected by the people of the whole South as their storehouse for the his torical records of the war period. In it will be preserved for all time the documents pertaining to that titanic struggle.

No expense has been spared to beat tify the grounds and building Large private subscriptions have beiped to swell the gigantic fund necessary to the undertaking. The mural paintings alone in one room will cost \$30,000, and it will take the artist two years to complete the work. It will occupy a commanding site in the residential section of new Richmond and will be main tained by the association under whose auspices it was constructed, acting in its capacity as trustee for the people of all the Southern states

The site is located on the left side of the Boulevard between Stuart avenue and Kensington street. The associa tion owns the lot between these tw streets, which extends westward as far as Sheppard street. The dimensions o the property measure 379 feet on the Boulevard and Sheppard street and 730 feet on Stuart avenue and Kensing ton street. The site is on an eminence and the grounds are so laid out as to display to the best advantage the dig pified and imposing structure

The structure stands 150 feet back from the Boulevard upon a terrace designed to give at once a dignified setting and suitable approach to the building A broad flight of stone steps leads from the lower level to the terrace, flanked on either side by a stone balustrade The terrace, itself extending some thir ty-five feet from the building and eight feet above the lower level, is continued around the ends of the build ing, giving access to the grounds in the rear. These will be commodious and beautiful. The building itself inot large, although it is imposing

The building, which is faced through our with Indiana limestone, consists of a central pavilion with a wing on either side, having a total length of 150 feet and a beight from the terrace to the top of the parapet of forty-four feet. The main entrance is behind a portico of four columns of limestone of the Roman lonic order twenty-five feet in height.

The two wings on the outside are diyided into panels by means of pllasters of slight projection, and below the cor nice which crowns the whole largestones are provided which it is hopest at no distant day will be transformed by the art of the sculptor into carved canels to serve as suitable memorials of some of the great events of that time which the whole building is designed to commemorate

Passing through the main entrance. which is guarded by bronze doors six feet wide and seventeen feet high, the visitor enters a ball thirty feet long and twenty feet wide. The floor of the hall is of Georgia marble. The walls are divided into panels by pliasters of a warm cream bolored marble support ing a cornice of the Roman Doric order. The ceiling of the hall is in the form of a curved vault, with an ornsmental skylight of leaded glass

In the spaces above the cornice at either end of the half will be placed a reproduction of the battleflag of the Confederacy, done in color, and in the upper portion of the spaces below the cornice and between the pliasters will be panels of ornamental design, each containing a reproduction of a seal of one of the eleven original Confederate states. Opposite the main entrance and opening on the main entrance hall are situated the office of the secretary

and the cont room Turning to the left from the entrance hall, one enters the Memorial Hall, the most interesting and important room in the building Its dimensions are: Length 46 feet, width 34 feet and height from floor to ceiling 29 feet. The architectural features of this room are designed to act as a frame for the paintings, which are to occupy all the wall spaces. The finish. which will be of quartered white oak. consists of fluted pllasters, with carved Corinthian capitals supporting a richly ornamented cornice. A wainscot three set high is carried round the room and forms a base for the pliasters. But the ertant feature of this room will be paintings. These will be devoted to the willtary history of the Confederacy and will be done by the eminent artist. Charles Hoffbauer.

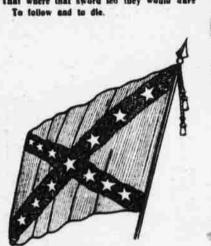
grounds behind the building are he laid out so as to form a lawn of greensward stretching almost to pard street, flanked on three sides magnolia trees and flowering so, with English Ivy and peride forming a carpet. The lawn called the Court of Honor will ordered at intervals with statues minent statesmen and warriers.

Battle Abbey S O U T H By Father Ryan

CORTH from its scabbard, pure and bright. Flashed the sword of Lee! Far is trost of the deadly fight, fligh o'er the brave, in the cause of right, its stainless sheen, like a beacon light,

Out of its scabbard, where full long It stumbered peacefully. Roused from its rest by the battle song, Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong, Quarding the right and avenging the wrong. Gleamed the sword of Lee!

Forth from its acabbard, high in air, Benenth Virginia's sky. And they who saw it gleaming there And knew who bore it knelt to swear That where that sword led they would dare

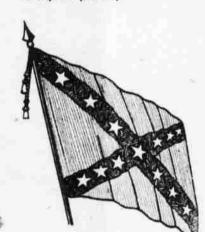




OUT of its scabbard ! Never hand Waved sword from stain as free, Nor purer sword led braver band, Nor braver bled for a brighter land. Nor brighter land had a cause as grand, Nor cause a chief like Lee!

Forth from its scabbard ! How we prayed That sword might victor be! And when our triumph was delayed And many a heart grew sore afraid We still hoped on while gleamed the blade Of soble Robert Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! All in vain Forth flashed the sword of Lee! Tis shrouded now in its sheath again; it sleeps the leep of our noble slain, Defeated, yet without a stain, Proudly and peacefully.



ORIGINATED IN THE SOUTH.

Memorial day-the observance and the name-originated in the South. The custom of decorating the graves of the dead Confederate soldiers began in some of the Southern states in 1863 and at the outset was participated in only by women. The custom has continued ever since. but the day, onlike the similar occasion in the North, does not occur in all places at the same time. The Confederates' Memorial day comes on April 6 in Louislann, on April 26 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, on May 10 in North and South Carolina and on the second Friday in May in Tennessee

ANCIENT CUSTOM REVIVED.

and Children of the South Founded Memorial Day.

Flowers were used by the Greeks Romans and Egyptians in their funeral ceremonies. Especially did the Greeks and Romans delight to honor their he role dead by magnificent funerals and anniversary celebrations.

Such occasions induced splendid out bursts of patriotic oratory The most famous speakers of the land were glad to pay glowing tributes of eloquence to the deeds and virtues of the fallen warriors Pericles, Demosthenes and other silver tongued men of those days made some of their most notable ef forts over their country's slain.

"During the contest between the states," said the late General Joseph Wheeler, "the women and children of the South delighted to bring flowers and evergreens to decorate the graves of the martyrs to their cause.

"As the spring brought the anniver sary of the doomsday of the Lost Cause the women instituted another and a special day in bonor of their be loved soldjers, and the pathos of the devotion was deeper in that the sacrifice of their lives had been made, seemingly, in vain Women inaugurated the custom."

NOTED SOUTHERN MARTYRS.

Garnett and General Johnston First Officers Killed.

Brigadier General Robert Seiden Garnett, the first general officer to give his life to the Southern Confeder acy, belonged to a numerous and dis-



GENERAL ALDERY SIDNEY JOHNSTO?

tinguished family in Virginia He was killed in a rear guard action at Carrick's Ford on July 13, 1861, while defending his native state against the Federal force which invaded it across the Oblo border. His opponents were commanded by General George B. Mc Ciellan The name of Garnett is woy en imperishably among the finest traditions of the South by the death of this early hero and the still more tragle one of his cousin, General Richard Brooke Garnett, who fell while leading

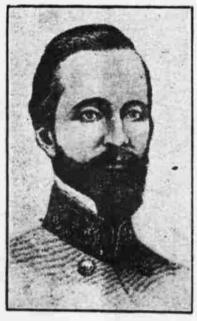
Memorial to the Confederate Dead at Richmond

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a brigade of Virginians in Pickett's charge upon Cemetery Ridge Gettyburg. July 3, 1843

General Albert Sidney Johnston was not alone the first army commander killed in the war between the states: he was the first and only leader bear ing the full rank of general who gave up his life on the battlefield. A native of Kentucky, General Johnston may be said to have died defending the honor of his home state. The plan of campaign which led him to his death at the battle of Shiloh, April 6, 1862 had for its ultimate object the recovery to the Southern arms of all of Tennessee and the bordering counties of Kentucky

"The best soldier I ever command ad " was General Zachary Taylor's en comium on Johnston's Mexican war



BRIGADIER GENERAL BOBERT S. KILLED AT CARRICK'S FORD

record as volunteer colonel Subse quently becoming a colonel of cavalry in the regular army, be had for a subordinate Lieutenant Colonel Robert E Lee. Colonel Johnston was in command of the department of the Pacific when the war began

The Only Civil War Story That ! General Lee Ever Told _____

G ENERAL LEE great talker except under one condition, and that was when he had young ladies to entertain, for then his natural gallantry got the better of him, and he was a charming compan ion, though not what might be called loquacious, and he did not care to talk of the war. preferring to choose other topics. It was in camp, however, that he so far yielded to the desires of a couple

Scouts:" a great deal of praise given the lead- trail, plain in the soft earth, and soon ers of the armies, and in the attempt came upon the sleeping scouts. Feelto do them bonor the private soldier ing confident of having their prisoners will to a certain extent be overlooked. This is unfortunate since some of the nocent fun with them and proceeded noblest and most daring deeds of the to jab them with the points of their war were done by privates on both bayonets and request them to come in sides.

"I was once in absolute need of posiof the enemy. My regular scouts were this? You will take cold. Come on out, so I had to select from a regiment with us out of the damp." of men who were familiar with the section of the country, if not with their not be aroused, and the sentinels had mission. Two ablebodied and intelli- a big laugh over it, particularly so gent men were sent me, to whom I in- when one of them would turn partialtrusted the dangerous task of crossing ly over and groan out: 'Oh, stop that the river and going into the neighbor- What are you poking me for? It isn't ing village to ascertain from stragglers time for reveille yet,' as if be thought the coveted information. They made he was in his own camp safe and the trip successfully and returned the sound. Just in the midst of their next noon not only with the facts, but greatest outbreak the scouts sprang with the traps and effects of four from their couches and with their pis Union soldiers, which they had ob- tols shot down the two front men, then tained in a manner creditable to the as quickly dropped the other two as coolest and bravest men of either the fifth man hastily retreated, leaving

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

the ground and sleep until morning, when they of fair visitors as to spin a yarn. He would proceed unmolested. But they had invited two young ladies, cousins had reckoned without their bost. The of his, to dine with him, and it was to pickets, who had also been driven to them and at their persuasion that be shelter by the rain, were out early next told the story of the "Two Confederate morning investigating and, seeing fresh tracks, suspected something "When this war is over you will hear wrong. Five of them started on the secure, they thought to have some inout of the rain.

"After ferreting

out the secrets of

the enemy they started on the re-

turn trip but were

detained by a ter-

rific rainstorm of

several bours' dura-

tion, which forced

them to shelter un-

til night. When

they reached the

river they found, to

their chagrin, that

it was too much

swollen to be cross-

ed to a canoe, and

the only thing left

was to make a bed

of the pine tags on

"'Hello, Johnny! What are you dotive information as to the movements ing sleeping out here in the wet like

"But the sleeping Confederates could his gun behind him."

Loss of Life Was Heavy Among South ern Captives.

The official records show that 26,774 Confederate soldiers and citizen pris oners died in Union hands during the four years of the war. The tabulated statement specifically enumerates 100 points at which prisoners were held who died, and sixty-six died at unknown places. There were only about twenty-five regular prison depots at the North, however. The following are the total deaths of Confederates at the

ı	more important prison posts during	the
١	war	
ı	Number of dea	ths
I	Alton, Ill.	1,613
l	Camp Butler, Illinois	810
١	Camp Chase, Ohio	2.165
Į	Camp Douglas, Illinois	3,750
1	Camp Morton, Indiana	
١	Camp Randall, Wisconsin	137
ı	Chester, Pa.	213
I	David's island, New York harbor	175
Į	Elmira, N. Y.	2,980
1	Fort Delaware, Delaware	2,592
ļ	Fort Warren, Boston harbor	13
ı	Frederick, Md.	220
ı	Gettysburg, Pa	210
١	Hart island, New York harbor	230
ł	Johnson's island, Ohio	270
l	Enoxville, Tenn.	138
1	Little Rock, Ark	220
١	Nashville, Tenn	640
ł	New Orleans	229
ì	Point Lookout, Md.	3.46
ı	Richmond, Va.	178
ı	Itoek Island, Ill	1.922
I	St. Louis	585
ı	Ship island, Mississippi	160
١	Washington	467
ĺ	Of the total of 26,774 Confeder	nter
1	who died in Northern prisons	0.0
1	who died in Northern prisons	the

"HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE."

proves of 19,920 are marked "Known

and 6.854 are marked "Unknown."

How sleep the brave who sink to By all their country's wishes blest? When spring with dewy fingers cold.

Returns to deca their hallowed mold She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge to There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray.

To bless the turf that holds their clay, and Freedom sanil awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there -William Collins

The First Memorial Service. There is some doubt as to who de serves the honor for having first suggested a memorial day. At least a dozen different women of the South have claimed it. Mrs. Joseph H. Mor gan of Atlanta seems to have the clearest title to it. In 1806 she issued a call for a meeting, at which arrangements were perfected for memorial services for those who had fallen in battle. In those days of terrible poverty there was no money for flowers or carriages, but the women gathered wild flowers from the woods, and at the appointed time they walked, bearing their wreaths in their arms, two miles to the cemetery. The South was under martial law, and public speaking was prohibited, so instead of oratious and cutogies there was a simple service of song and prayer, in which many old slaves participated. After that the flowers were put upon the graves.

Company K

IIERE'S a cap in the closet, Old, tattered and gray. Of very slight value— Intrinsic, they say— But a crown jewel studded With its letters of honor Brave "Co. K."

The head that it sheltered Needs shelter no more. Dead heroes make holy The trinkets they wore like chaplets of honor, Of laurel and bay

Bright eyes have looked calmiy Its visor beneath O'er the work of the Reaper. Grim harvester. Death! Let the muster roll meager So mournfully say How foremost in danger West "Co. K."

Whose footsteps unbroken Came up to the town Where rampart and beation Looked threat'ningly down? Who, closing up the breaches, fill guns, downward pointed. Paced "Co K."

Who faltered or shivered? Who shunned battle's stroke? Whose fire was uncertain? Years from today And the record will tell you Not "Co. R."

Though my darling is sleeple Today with the dead and daisies and clover Bloom over his head, i smile through my tears As I tay it away, Marked "Co. K."

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Southern Organization Effected Years After War Ended.

The order of United Confederate Veterans had its birth twenty-three years later than the Grand Army of the Republic. On June 10, 1889, the organization of United Confederate Veterans was founded. Its birthplace was New Orleans, which is the order's permauent beadquarters. As proclaimed by its constitution,

the United Confederate Veterans "will endeavor to unite in a general federa tion all associations of Confederate veterans, soldiers and sallors now in existence or bereafter to be formed: to gather authentic data for an impartial bistory of the war between the states; to preserve relics or mementos of the same; to cherish the ties of triendship that should exist among men who have shared common dangers, sufferings and privations; to care for the disabled and to extend a help ing hand to the needy; to protect the widows and orphans, and to make and preserve a record of the resources of every member and, as far as possible. of those of our comrades who have preceded us into eternity."

The number of camps in the United Confederate Veterans is about 1,300. and the aggregate membership of the order is in the neighborhood of 60,000 The camps in the states are collectively known as divisions, and these are arranged into three groups.

Gems In Verse

OLD NIAGARA. WAS noon. A dreamy August Per aded all the village street The horses dozed upon their feat.
The people dozed as well drowsy note the locust sang. When clear and slow with vibrant clang
From out the lime washed beifry rang
The booming fire bell:

"Come, Deluge One! Come, Torrent Three! Come, Old Niagara, brave and free! Come, fire lads of each degree -- Where duty calls and fame! Come one, come all! Come friends, come

Come. Water Witch and Neptune Hose Oh, come! Across the river glows Judge Bascom's place, aflame!"

Now, "Fi-urr! Fi-urr!" urchins cried. The village clamored; horses shied; The clerkly pen was cast aside: The hammer down was flung. How swiftly donned were shirts of red: His leathern helmet upon his head How gallan v each hero sped To man his engine tongue:

Then, swept along by shouting bands, On every rope a score of hands, The foreman blaring wild commands With sundry oaths belike Black Deluge with her seasoned crew, Green Water Witch, all painted new, And Old Niagara, tried and true, Came roaring down the pike.

Brave Old Niagara, our boast, And ever first when needed most We bumped her through the panting bost With justy heave and tug. Red Torrent's race was quickly done; We "jumped" the Neptune on the run And, barely passing Deluge One,

Achieved the water plug!
-Arthur Guiterman in Scribner's

GENESIS. OUT of the silence, song: Out of the bud, the rose; Out of the rose the scent The wood wind blows.

OUT of the years, a faith; Out of life's travail, truth; Out of the heart, the charm Of ageless youth.

OUT of the things unseen. Out of the inner dream, Ever in beauty born The love supreme!
--Arthur Wallace Peach.

YESTERDAY.

HERE runs the road to Yester-Does nobody, nobody know? It can't be far, for I traveled it When the sun was sinking

All of you journeyed the selfsame path Will nobody, nobody tell?

Is it by the rocks or over the hills Or where the white tides swell

It must be near, for I only turned A corner and entered the night, And I slept not long, for my heart was

For a glimpse of the backward light. But, oh, somehow I have lost the trail. The foot worn trail that pligrims made Journeying up from the Wonderland

Facing the east and unafruid But I must go back, go back, you see (Will nobody show me the way?)
For I've left my heart and my hope be-

in the land of Yesterday. But how may I know the grass grown

Where glimmers the mystical line? scan the far horizon's her In quest of a hidden sign-But never a guide post points the way

And never a milestone shows, And nobody walks the forgotten track, For nobody, nobody knows. -Sara Beaumont Kennedy AVENGED. FF I should quarrel with thee, friend, and

Bay Hard things from sudden spite Be sure my sorrow will revenge thee Before the passing of another day So give me way.

CEEK not to check the madness of my Each word shall be a dart
To lodge and rankle at mine in

Thou art avenged by mine own remores With sevenfold force.
-Arthur L. Salmon

COURAGE. TIS not because of muscled meat We place men in the Master's

We do not reckon toughened thew, Nor breed, nor creed, nor bulk, nor hue, The force with which the anvil rings, Nor care how hard the hammer swings. The might in brawn, the strength in bons,

Can never serve success alone.

Think you 'twas Spartan steel and skill That saved Greece from the Persian Think you Horatius won the day
And held the bridge through nimble play
Of sword? Or when all Europe lay

Cringing beneath Napoleon's sway,
"Twas better guns and cannon balls
That swept the fields and crumbled walle?

All that was splendld in every age Was written by valor on history's page Giants in pygmy guise, Prophets with sightless eyes-What matter sight or sign When men build to the skies? What matter numbers, years, if we disdain our fears? -Herbert Kaufman

THE HAPPIEST HEART. WHO drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day. Better the lowly deed were done

And kept the humble way. THE rust will find the sword of fame; The dust will hide the crown

Aye, none shall nail so high his name THE happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet

USES OF PAIN AND SORROW. CALL not pain's teaching punishments.

And left to heaven the rest.

That lights a soul even while it tortures The sorrow that unmakes some old desire And on the same foundation builds a higher Hath more than joy for him who as-

-John Vance Cheney

The "General's" Picnic.

O'N' into town, Mir'um?" "Not today, gin'ral. Was there noything special?" "No; only I thought if you was goin' to the postoffice-but 'taln't | tio martier.

"Not today, gin'ral, some other

She did not turn to look at him, but she seemed to see him just the same his white hair blowing under his buttered, wide rimmed but, his bent figure shullbily dressed in a faded suit of

"I wish he'd get his letter and his pension, pow old gin'rat!" she murhanced; "The general" was only a michaelme, and most of the people at Miriam the paper farm sold he was "cracked inthe head" and that the things be talk ed about were 'only his notions,'

The reterni was not looking for a fetter that evening. For once he had



ERABBIST DEPOSED IN A PADEO SUIT OF BLUE

forgotion the postoffice in the unwented picasure of a newspaper to read

havin' an old saidlers' plends over to little sum of \$1.100 for arrears' Jacksonville! There was an excursion a big dinner, and there was military bands and speeches-all about the bat the that'd been in."

The loud changing of a belt at the live, kinder like this"house nanounced that the evening meal was ready, and the light suddenly faded from the old man's face as he walk ed away. The dimming of his eyes, also-"that is, if your daughter will the droop of his shoulders, as he turned. Her here, too, and help with the work from her touched Miriam, and there She can earn her own keep and Filfindled into her brain a thought so pay her fair wages besides." startling that she seized the first let sure minute to consider it. What if ter many times during his illness, but

nic of their own-she and the general? something to bequenth her the word could sequenty sloop for thinking of it, the aid of his friend, the governor and by morning she was ready to com. Miriam was legally adopted. - Ruth thunkate it to her old friend

It is doubtful if any Coropean tour, "personally conducted" or otherwise, ever gave such satisfaction as did this little trip. They tried singing "Hail Columbia" and "John Brown" and derived a great deal of satisfaction, if not much melody, from the attempt. The little girl from a nearby farmhouse ran down and brought them some lemonade, and attogether it was a day crowded with pleasure.

But it was just at the close of the day that disaster came. They had lingered as long as they dared, and then when they started back to the station the feverish hurry of inexperienced travelers seized them.

A carriage with a party of gentlemen turned down a crossroad just as they approached the station, but the general, intent only on the train that was drawing up to the platform, saw nothing else and pushed forward. There was a warning cry, a shout to the horses, a groun.

"Oh, he's killed, he's killed, and now I can't pever take him back!" sobbed

But the general was not dead. One of the gentlemen, a physician, speedily assured himself of that.

"I do not believe he is dangerously burt," be said after a swift examination, "but there is a fractured bone in the leg, and with that and the wound in his head he ought not to be moved if he can be eared for near by. Where does he live?"

All eyes turned upon Miriam, and the simple story of where they belonged and how they had won their day's pleasure was told between pitiful catchings of her breath as she tried to restrain her tears.

The station keeper suggested that the people at the farm near the grove had a comfortable house and had plen ty of room and might be willing to care for the invalid until he should be

"We will see that they are well paid for it." said the leader of the party. who instructed the volunteer messen ger, and word was soon sent that the mistress of the house was willing it Mirinm would stay to assist her

So the general was gently removed to a pretty, roomy chamber, his wounds dressed, and he began to mend from the first day.

The doctor made regular visits, and the gentleman whom the others ad dressed as "governor" came occasio ally and meanwhile used that intangle ble but powerful thing called influence to set certain forces at work in Wash ington. The long delayed papers were speedily found and attended to and one day, when the general had nearly recovered, the governor brought out a long envelope.

'Here's your pension, my friend-"Just think, Miram, they've been \$12 a month while you live and the next

"'Leven hundred dollars in a lump. in the cars to a place where they had. Mirum, and \$12 every month as long as I live" murmured the general "I'll never go back to the poor farm an' if I can just find some place to

"You can stay right on in these rooms that you like so well," said the farmer's wife, kind hearted, but willy

Miriam had been called his daughthey should have an old soldler's pic now that he might possibly have (b), it was a wonderful plan! Miriam eaught the old man's fancy, and by Cady in Forward

The Flag of Our Nation

A Memorial Day Incident

ELLO, there, comrade! Thought i'd come To one more camp before I'm mustered out and pitch my tent

Upon the other shore. What was your regiment? Mine was

The Fifth Ohlo We Fought with old Grant, you know, and marched With Sherman to the sea.

What's that you say? You fought with Grant And marched with Sherman too?

Yes, I'm Bill Jones of Company K. But who the dence are you?

Do I remember Minslan Ridge? I ought to; but, old scout.

My eyes must be a trille dim-I can't quite make you out.

You're who-Bob Henry? Not old Bob? By hokey! But you are! You derned old ornery sea cook! Say,

Bob Henry, put her thar! Where have you been? I hain't seen you Since back in sixty-six.

I thought you looked familiar, but My old eyes play me tricks.

Well, this IS a reunion, Bob. I lost all track of you. I thought you must be dead. What's that? You thought that I was too? Well, we are lively dead ones, Bob.

They'd find that out, you bet, If Uncle Sam should call on us. We've Jone fights in us vot.

Come on; let's talk it over, Bob. It kind of seems us two Should have a heap of things to say That are long overdue.

I think that it will take a week To get my system free.

We'll fight again with Grant and march With Sherman to the sea.

Beautiful Mumorini Day Custum. The most beautiful thought that the Tran stant above the may weep been born of the Memorial day coles beaution is that of conduct a flavour for there a nation's heroes sleep. bratton is that of souther a flower latten bout to seen in fow of a steam er, that it may be suit sit and con- there are transitioned, in calm repuse. secrated to the salammen, who have gives their these for their country

The Greeks had a ceretain nimost Mindler, bed It was broken up of one of the heroes when be rescued Andronsedn it involved the sacration of a No council march, no butterry beautiful woman every year, and the fee plane where thousands felt fighting men of the time wouldn't "sland for that."

Druve Sharpshooters Out of a Barn. Numerous can h shots of the Confederate army had lodged in a harn between the lines of the two armies on The graves are strewn with garlands the foremon of the third day at Gettysburg Their marksmanship was Of lines who were the blue very annoying to the Federals, and the Fourteenth Connecticut Infantry The thunderstorms of neaven may rave.

Was distintuted on the successful rate.

But under riod's control. was dispute tool on the successful mis-sion of driving them out. Not only did. While endless uges roll they accompain that gallantly, but in the afternoon of the same day they ald. Elery on, then, fallen comrades, sleep! ed in reputation the charge of Pickett's

The land you saved will sacred keep

The city of her dead

Their final victory won,

No warilks blast or roll of drum,

Shall profes the fullen dead Your after year, how grand the scene,

- Phillsdelphia Record

FOR OUR DEAD-MAY 30.

Flowers for our dead! The delicate wild roses faintly red. the valley illy behs as purely white

All blooms that be As fragrant as their fadeless mem-By tender hands entwined and gar-Flowers for our dead

Praise for our dead: For those that followed and for those that led, Whether they felt death's burning

uccolade
When prothers drew the fratricidal Or closed undaunted eyes

While waves our brave bright ban-

Love for our dead gainforted. The darksome path through the abyss of pain. The final hour of travail not in

vain. For Freedom's morning sinile Broadens acrossathe seas from isle By reverent sips let this fond word Love for our dead

Collier's Wester

MONITOR'S LOG PRESERVED.

It Was Given to Navy Department by Captain Stodder

The original log book of the famous Monitor, covering the period of her engagement with the Confederate iron clad Merrimae in Hampton Roads on March 5, 1862, is preserved among the historic records of the navy depart

The restoration of the log to the uspartment was due to Captain Louis Studder of the United States revenue cutter service and an officer on the Monitor during her entire service For years he treasured the log among his most valuable possessions, but as the full rmities of age increased be desired to see it pinced where its preservation might be assured. Hence it was that be forwarded it to the library of the unvy department The entries over dates from Feb. 20

to the end of 1862 and tell of the little

"cheese box on a raft" foundering off Cupe Hatterus on Dec. 31, 1862, when Stodder was acting master, and of her engagements with the Confederate but teries at Sewaii's Point, Hampton Roads and at Fort Durling in the James river But by far the most in teresting concern the fight with the Merrimac Among the entries on Sun day March 9, 1862, are the following: 4 to 5 p. m - Fine Weather and raim. A A to be in -Fine Weather and rain a sunrine saw three steamers tring duder Sawali's Public Made one out to be the relief steamer Merrinno. At 7,20 get in her way and stood toward her and pipel all mands to quarters. J. WEITER. I names to quarters J. WEFFER. From 8 to northlan -Fine, clear 1-atl er. The label stormers advancing and opened fire on the Minnesota \$30 opened fire on the Merriman. From that time un-(i) 12 constantly engaged with the Merri-man LOUIS STODDER. From meridian to 4 p m - Clear weather At 12 20 rifled shell struck the pilotGETTYSBURG

Fifty Years After T N all the centuries, with their innumerable wars, there have been few great, decisive battles. The world has been full of bloodshed

and carnage and the horrid rapine that

goes with war, but among the battles

innumerable there have been but few

that greatly influenced the world's history or decided the fate of nations. Creasy in his standard work on the "Decisive Battles of the World" names but fifteen of them between Marathon and Waterloo, and of all that were fought before and since those epoch making dates none has been greater

or more decisive than Gettysburg The town of Gettysburg is a peace ful little place, brightened and freshened somewhat since the wartime, to be sure, but only slightly larger than then and not very different in outward

appearance. Several things about the battleground impress the uninitiated visitor. First is its vast extent. It embraces twenty five source miles. You may ride over it all day and not see it all

In its monuments and its carefully marked sites of interest it is the most remarkable battlefield of the world



THE SUMMIT OF LITTLE BOUND TOP. Here, scattered over the hills and fields, are no fewer than 600, monthments and tablets. Most of them are of claborate and artistic design, costing all the way from a few hundred to hundred thousand dollars.

The spot of culminating emotions, however, is not the dreadful field of carnage, but the peaceful, beautiful, national cemetery where lie,

Under the sod and the dew Walting the judgment day

the thousands of brave men, named and nameless. On this spot, within the great semicircle of graves, Lincoln pronounced that most wonderful of orations, simple, brief, eloquent, classic, heart moving-that oration that den. I p. u. the Morrimae haufed off in a disabled condition. Stood toward the Ministeria and received un board Assist-ant Secretary Fox of the navy. 2 p. in Captain Wooden left for Fort Monroe in classes of Surgeon Logico. GEORGIE FREDERICKSON where it was delivered

******** Scrap Book

A Remarkable Feat. Henry E. Dixey met a friend one afternoon on Broadway "Well, Henry," exclaimed the friend "you are looking tine: What do they

feed you on?" "Chicken, mostly," replied Dixey You see. I am rehearsing in a play where I am to be a thief, so, just by way of getting into training for the part, I steal one of my own chickenevery morning and have the cook broll it for me. I have accomplished the remarkable feat of eating thirty chick ens in thirty consecutive days.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the friend "Do you still like them?"

"Yes, i do," replied Dixey And what is better still, the chickens like me. Why, they have got so that when I sneak into the benhouse they all be gin to cackle, 'I wish I was in Dixey -Lippincott's.

The Castle In the Air. Like the mirage of the desert, With its promise falsely fair Like the treasure inden rainbow is the costle in the air.

Dispel not the sweet Illusion With a look of mute despair. High your castle should be built, was Snow crowned turrets in the air

In the earthly race of mortals Then put a rock foundation Neath your castle in the air.
-Floyd P. Wagamas

The Whole Truth.

When the Duke of York, now the king of England, was making his tour of the British colonies there was an Indian powwow for him in British Columbia at which several indian chiefs appeared. The Indians made speeches. The only interpreter was a cowboy who had lived in that country and who volunteered his services.

The cowboy told the royal party what an Indian chief was talking about for a few minutes and then stopped, while the Indian continued spouting.

"What is he saving?" asked one of the princesses.

The cowboy made no reply. But we must know what he is say ing," the princess persisted. "Tell us Immediately I insist."

"Well, ma'am," replied the cowboy. 'if you must know, he is asking whether it is possible that little runt with the whiskers ever will be king of England."-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Will Against Will.

A certain prosy professor of physics is so great a misanthrope that he de ilberately announces his lectures for the days when he has reason to think that his students will least want to attend. He commanded their presence on an election day once and drove them nearly wild by delivering a tedious essay on will power.

"If he wills it a man may accomplish anything," he droned. "Let him make up his mind not to die and he will live in spite of disease; let him decide that life is not worth fiving and be will drop peacefully out of it. I challenge any student to cite an instance in which the power of the will has not triumphed over everything."

Up shot the reprobate of the class, a youth beloved by all his companions for his daring humor.

"Sir, I accept your challenge You are wrong," he said. The Sleep of the Heroes "Pray mention an the professor dryly. "Pray mention an example," retorted

"With pleasure, sir. An bour ago t willed that this lecture should be brought to a speedy conclusion. I've willed the same thing sitxy limes since but up to now it hasn't come off."

"Nor will it," said the professor, "for I have not only willed that this lecture should last another hour, but am perfectly willing that it about do so And it did

Slightly Sarcastic. When James B. Reynolds was assistant secretary of the treasury Sen ator Root sent for Mr Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend. "I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you

speak French?" "Well, yes," responded Mr. Reynolds. "I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the cab drivers understand me "

"I see." said Mr. Root. "But, Mr Reynolds, suppose there should be no waiters and cab drivers in the conference?"-Judge.

A Puzzled Author. When Alphonse Daudet brought out

"Sappho" an American publishing house that issued religious books, not knowing its character, offered M. Daudet a large sum for advance sheets of the work. He accepted the offer, and the advance sheets were sent. When the publishers received them they de cided that they could not issue the book, and they cabled to the author. 'Sappho' will not do." This dispatch puzzled Daudet. He consulted with numbers of friends, and this was the conclusion at which they eventually arrived: "Sappho" to French is spelled with one "p"-"Sapho." after the Greek fashion. In English it is spelled with two An unusually acute friend pointed this out to Daudet, which much refleved the novelist, and he cabled back to the publishers, "Spell it with two p's." It is needless to state that the publishers were more astonished at Daudet's reply than be had been at their cable dispatch .

-Denver News.



UNDER the summer sun and stars And under the winter snow Our heroes sleep, unvexed by wars, While the seasons come and go. Kissed by the dew and gentle showers And arched by the blue above, They sleep today 'neath a world of flowers. Left there by a nation's love.

THE union of lakes, the union of lands The union of states none can sever; The union of hearts, the union of hands And the flag of our Union forever!