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IS THIS COLUMN A NECESSITY?

RE editor of the Reno Journal. one of the leading state papers of Nevada, announces that newspaper is about to discard the editorial page in favor of news features and a so-called "editorial feature

the theory that home-made edi-Nevada editor is proceeding torisis are mere flotsam and jetsam on the journalistic sea, to which the public generally gives no heed. Modety evidently has something to do ofth this. While Editor Mooney he caunct equal the "caned" editorials furnished by the nalobal syndicates.

The writer is not ready to admihe truth of this position, providing that he understands it correctly. We now that sound editorial advicees are not now talking about our am -is not followed, and we an see reunons why the discouraged hat the time spent in preparing editorials could be more profitably emloyed, and his reatiers as well, or ottor, corved by the syndicate writ-

It is an interesting question to the everpaper bian, and one in which he hand or modesty on the other, by blind him to some essential acts to arriving at an answer.

he Hurald, during the past year, admendently maintained an edi-al column; admething that was

tone for some time previously. started, that the editor of The eraid believes that a home-made al column is the backbone of aper, elle should appreciate a capression of views from read-

to you think that editorial exof this paper would like to tree? one of the paper's read-bress a frank opinion.

NO ENEMIES

COU say you have no enemies, seried of yourself, for you have wrong, you have never protected the reak against the bully, you have ever even dared to protect you: own rights against persecution. Had rou done these things you would have made enemies. Even if you and done none of these things, but ! achieved a little more success in your husiness than your neighbor, it our children were a little brighter school or a little better behaved it of school, you would have made white, for failure hates success, as han who has no enemies is an apolitic failure in life.

An ideal gift for your wife. Uni-

COMING EVENTS

lucational week.

ecember 11 — Lecture, at Branch Riley. lecember 14-17—The High pol musical performance at

Tree theatre.

the children at Xmas the time. Currin's



Height of ignorance is shining your shoes to listen to the radio.

Half cur cuss words were thought by people as they got out of bed

you see has a watch on it you are

Wish the man who divided the day into hours had made lunch hour

"Exposure," says an Arctic exwings a trenchant pen, he perhaps plerer, "develops one." Hello, short

thing she can't throw.

A reader writes in to ask if suede gloves come from Sweden, No.

Prince of Wales has broken anthose things were broken long ago.

The man who gets up the shape and colors of blankets evidently has a job designing overcoats now.

Clemenceau says hell is brewing. neighbor tells us brewing is hell.

One of the saddest sights of moda girl because he wants her vote.

It would be great if we knew who was sending us Christmas cards.

China's boy emperor married a girl be had never seen. A little more rouge and we will be doing the same. Now that Harding has made Irvin Cobb a major our army is increased

Conference of cotton growers to be held in Memphis, Tenn., has started some talk among the boll

to war-time strength again.

settled more easily without A man is a person who would litter's unsolicited advice? The rather go to his lodge and ride the goat than stay at home and be the

> beautiful if she has the right clothes in commercial operations during and we may say any clothes can be 1921, state reports show. beautiful if they have the right girl.

It snowed in Albany, Ga., for the a fact, then you should be does not say hew many coal dealers ticket to the Band dance Friday laughed themselves to death.

RIVER COAL SOLVES PROBLEM FOR USERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8 .- The coal problem this winter is one only of strong arm muscles and a vehicle wheelbarrow, horse and wagen, or motor truck-for some of those If you think every watch chain pennsylvanians whose homes are on the banks of streams which flow from the hard coal regions.

River coal-so called because it is found in the beds of these rivers is the solution. The coal, in the form of small particles, finer than the grade known commercially as buckwheat, has been used for years. largely by manufacturing plants, but the fear of shortage this year has What are you going to give your increased household consumption. wife for Christmas? Pick out some- and many persons living along the streams in which it is found are gathering their own supply with the use of a shovel and a cart or auto-

mobile for transportation. The coal is mainly the product of other precedent. We thought all culm or refuse banks in the vicinity of mines further up the streams. It is found in the Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna rivers down which it has been washed in the years since anthracite mining was begun in Pennsylvania. In many sections of these rivers beds several feet thick have existed, but commercial dredging and pumping operations combinern times is seeing a man hugging of with greater conservation on the part of mining companies is reduc-

ing the supply Householders who have gathered their own winter fuel from the rivers have found the coal frequently in eddies near the shore, where it

has been necessary only to shovel it out. One man, living near the Susquehanna in the vicinity of Harrisburg, has obtained a complete winter supply at only the cost of transportation. Commercially the coal sells for about \$3 a ton. Forced draft is required for its use in household furniaces, and when se used it produces, it is said, as much A mun is a person who would or more heat than the grades commonly sold for household use.

More than a half-million tons of river coal, valued at nearly \$700,-000 were recovered from the Schuyl-A designer says any girl can be kill, Susequehanna and Lehigh rivers

> The Band boys are donating conderable of their time to give Klam

Sweetness

Here is a hint to you, gallant gentlemen, and to you, fair maids

and matrons, whose slightest preference expressed will govern many a choice of Christmas re-

membrance-just three words

important to remember and full of delightful suggestion.

Haas' Fresh Candy

Meaning a day or so of picasure, of sharing with the home folks and friends; this is what makes

Hans' Fresh Candy comes in

large assortment of delicious fla-vors and blends and nut and fruit centers, and we have a few boxes of Haas' Glace Fruits.

Home Made Specials: Assorted

Half and Half: Half chocolates

Specials Assorted. A special as-

sortment of chocolate chews and creams.

Christmastide complete

taffies and chocolates.

Give Useful Gifts

A little thought in the selection of useful gifts and your friends will remember you 365 days instead of one. Make up your Christmas lists from these suggestions, and then come in and see the goods. If you do, you will want to buy them, because they mean sensible and satisfactory gifts at prices you can afford.

Gvory Pyralin

A Gift That Grows Dearer As The Years Go By

Start a set of Pyralin for her this Christmas with just a few of the most necessary articles. Then add perfectly matched pieces on birth-days and other occasions until she has a complete set on her dressing

Hair Brushes

Powder Boxes

Files

Hair Receivers

Perfume Bottles

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Nail Polishers

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Nail

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Thermos Bottles

A gift that the whole family will enjoy. Practical and sure to please, \$1.75 to \$2.50 for the

Safety Razors

For the man who shaves and the young man who will soon have

Manicure Sets

\$2.50 to \$8.00 in handy rollup leather cases

White Ivery, Horn, Shell and Pearl, \$3.50 to \$20.00.

\$4.00 to \$11.00

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Pocket Bens and Glo Bens, They save expensive watches for the hunter and fisherman. They will make any boy happy. 81,50 and \$2,50

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Stationery

and half taffies.

Beautifully arranged in special holiday boxes a wide assortment of the best styles and tints. 50c for the single boxes to \$3.50 for the large cabinets.

Flashlights

Every auto owner needs one. Every boy hopes to own one. Complete with battery \$1.35 to \$3.75.

Kodaks

What gift can you think of for a boy or girl that will give more lasting pleasure or enwment. Brownies \$2.00 to \$17.50. Kodaks \$6.50 to \$60.00.

Eversharp Pencils

A splendid gift for gentleman or lady, boy or girl. \$1.00 to

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Always appeal to the student. A thing of usefulness and a joy forever. \$2.50 to \$7.00.

Suggestion List

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Playing Cards	35c	to	\$1.50
ncense Burners	25c	to	\$1.25
Ash Trays	50c	to	\$3,50
Blade Razors			
Bill Folds	50c	to	\$4.00
Kodak Albums	65c	to	\$3.50
erap Books	\$1.50	to	\$2.50
Address Books	75e	to	\$1.50
Rubber Toys	50c	to	\$1.50
Rubber Balls	25c	to	\$1.50
Polar Cub Vibrators	erri odolarina	1700	\$5.00
Perfume Flaconettes	\$1.00	to	\$1.25
Thermos Bottles	\$1.75	to	\$3.25

English Walnuts

This year's crop. Every nut chuck full of goodies, 35c pound.

3 Pounds \$1.00

Perfumes

75c to \$2.50

\$1.00 to \$3.00

\$1.00 to \$3.00

\$1.25 to \$3.00

40c to \$1.25

45c to \$3.00

85c to \$3.75

\$4.50 to \$6.00

\$1.65 to \$3.25

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The high school basketball chamfors by a score of 10 to 4 in a hard basket. fought contest. The sophomores defested the freshman 9 to 6.

In the first half of the junior- ish. sophomore game the sophomores

Moore, and Clifford Hogue starred game. for the juniors. Pete Motschenbace. Frank Peyton and Charles Grove con Moore played his usual star Grove scored 12 points by throwing scored the remining four points by Sophemores: .333...... game and added 20 more points to six baskets. Matt Obenchain scor- throwing two baskets.

his total to 61 points for the three class games. Clifford Hogue scored guards. 12 points by throwing six baskets and played a fast game throughout. Robert Graham and the remaining two points of the junior score.

Stationery

Safety Razors

Date Soule, Jennings Washington and Frank Upp starred for the sophpionship for boys was won by the omores. Frank Upp scored six unior class Wednesday night when points by throwing three baskets; throwing a basket. it decisively defeated the sophomore Dale Soule and Jenuings Washing. In the freshman sophomore girls' team by a score of 50 to 8. The ten were mainly responsible for game the sophomores won due to the senior boys won their first game of keeping the juniors score from going excellent guarding by Mary Whitethe series when they defeated the higher than it did. Washington line and the ability of Gertrude Hall, c; Lawrence Carroll, g; Sylvesfreshman 30 to 17. In the girls' scored the remaining two points of Smith to throw baskets. The latter ter Smith, g; and Zed Barnes, g. tames the juniors defeated the sen- the sophomore score by throwing a scored six points by throwing three

The seniors for the first time demseemed unable to solve the juniors onstrated their ability to come back freshman, scoring four points by selves and the half ended 30 to 0 score at the end of the first half was Wortley scored two points by throwin favor of the juniors. In the last 15 to 5 in favor of the seniors. In ing one basket. half the sophomores showed more the second half the freshmen scorfight and kept the juniors down to ed 12 points while the seniors scor- ball game, although fought hard by Frances Reed, f; and Anna Michael-26 additional points while they score ed 15. The freshmen fought a hard both sides, the scoring was light. game but seemed unable to get un- Kathryn Ulrich and Ruth Neuton Pete Mctschenbacker, Vernon der way as they did in their last

his credit, scoring nine baskets and led the other two points by throwing throwing two fouls. This brings a basket. Delos Mills and Arthur Peck also played good games as Charles Grove, f; Matt Obenchain,

.50c to \$3.50

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Delmar Robertson and Leonard g. Strom starred for the freshmen. Robertson secred 8 points from throwing four baskets. Strom scored 8 points from scoring three baskers and throwing one foul. Sylvoster Smith scored two points by Frank Upp, g. f; Jennings Wash-

baskets. Anna Michaelson scored The senior-freshman game was a Iwo points by throwing a basket, and jam Wortley, g: Bernice Hector, g: hard fought game from start to fin- Francis Reed scored one point by Ruth Newton, f: and Frances Mo-

throwing a foul. Marie Crystal starred for the

In the senior-junior girls' basketscored four points for the seniors, ie Crystal, f: Dorothy Wortley, e; each throwing a basket.

Bonnie Lucas and Gertrude g. er, who has never played any bas- starred for the seniors. Frank Pey- Moore starred for the juniors. Bon- Percentages, Boys Percentages, girls etball previous to this year, scored ton scored 16 points by throwing six nie Lucas scored six points by throw- Seniors: 1.000... 16 points playing at center. Ver- baskets and four fouls. Charles ing three baskets. Gertrude Moore Juniors: .333

Seniors: Frank Peyton, capt., f.: e: Delos Mills, g; and Arthur Peck,

Juniors: Chifford Hogue, capt., f;

Vernon Moore, f; Pete Motschenbacher, e; Robert Graham, g; and Kenneth Maier, g. Sophomores: Dale Soule, capt. g: ington, c; George Condrey, f; Har-

ry Malatore, f; and Forest Winter, K. Freshmen: Delmar Robertson, capt. f; Leonard Strom, f; Frank Giris

Seniors: Kathryn Ulrich, c; Mar-Clane, f.

Juniora: Bertha Peltz, c; Bonnie Lucas, f: Gertrude Moore, f; Joan attack or to score any points them- in the second half and score. The throwing two baskets. Dorothy McDonald, g: and Constance Crystal, g.

Sophomores: Gertrude Smith, c: Mary Whiteline, g: Wilda Smith, g: son, f.

Dina Malatore, g; and Zetta Grisez,

Freshman: Emma Shinar, f; Mar-

Freshman: .333

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