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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

Farmers Will Profit

The Berkeley Federal Land bank, one of twelve in the United States, was organized last week by the officers appointed by the board in Washington, and will be ready for business immediately. The organization of these Federal farm loan banks should be of great interest to farmers of Santa Cruz county, as well as in other parts of the Keaton. A declaration of homestead on country. Money is to be loaned farmers from these banks at a flat rate of 5 per cent per year. It is believed the one bank at Berkeley will loan out \$10,000,000 within the next year. The filing the motion for the new trial. It is Berkeley bank will serve the states of said that misconduct of the jury, the California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. In order that more funds may be available in tse district served by the bank at Berkeley, legislatures of these states will be asked to pass laws making farm May She Always Be loan bonds approved investments for trust funds, insurance companies and savings banks.

To borrow from these Federal land banks, farmers are required to organize themselves into groups containing at Governor Thomas E. Campbell desigleast ten farmer-borrowers and each nates Sunday, April 8, as "Loyalty group asking for at least \$20,000 of Day" in Arizona and calls upon all loans. The Berkeley Federal land bank the people of the state to pledge their is now prepared to furnish a blank form loyalty to the government on that day. of articles of association to make the The governor's proclamation follows: organization of these groups simple and "Whereas, the President has declareasy. Other necessary blanks will also ed that a state of war exists between be furnished on application. Farmers the United States and the empire of are permitted to borrow up to 50 per Germany; and, cent of the appraised value of the land, plus 20 per cent of the value of the per- that citizens of the state of Arizona acmanent insured improvements. Loans knowledge, in public manner, their are to be made at 5 per cent and must allegiance and fealty to the union and be retired on the amortization plan, reconsecrate themselves, their famiwhich means repayment by fixed annual lies, their possessions, and, if need be, payments throughout the period of the their lives, at the altar of their counloan. The loans may run from 5 to 40 try. years at the option of the borrower. The object of these long time loans is our bounden duty, I, Thomas E. Campto enable the farmer to meet these bell, governor of Arizona, hereby lessmall annual payments out of the in- ignate Sunday, April 8, 1917, as Loycreased earnings of the land, made pos- alty Sunday, and urgently recommend claims. The Deep Down has a very Johnson, Magician," and "The Gam- ago. Before his death Portello is said they should be exterminated, and the sible by the investment of the borrowed

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mers will eventually own all of the stock of the Federal land banks and by Establishment of Farm Loan Banks they will elect the officers of these banks. There is no opportunity for individual profit in the entire system, and everything points to the unqualified success of this new enterprise.

> A motion for a new trial in the recent damage suit case against Robert N. Keaton by Mrs. E. C. Nevius, charging defamation of character, in which a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2500, has been filed with the clerk of the superior court by Mr. his ranch at San Rafael was filed by Keaton. A bill of sale of his auto truck, listed at \$400, was also filed. There are a number of allegations of Keaton in charge to the jury by the presiding judge being plainly against the defend-ant, are included in the depositions of Keaton.-Nogales Herald.

Right, but Right or Wrong, My Country

In a proclamation issued this week,

"Whereas, it is desirable and fitting

"Now, htrefore, in pursuance of this, that on the day thus set apart all citizens of Arizona do assemble at their respective places of worship and solthe benefit of our common welfare as

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BY SENATE VOTE OF 82 TO 6, UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR UPON IMPERIAL GERMANY

The war resolution came to a vote at 11 o'clock last night, and was passed by a vote of 82 to 6, Senators Gronna, LaFollette, Lane, Norris, Stone and Var-damann voting against it. By today congress will have formally recognized the existence of a "state of war" between the United States and Germany and the way will be cleared for actual hostilities. Preparations are being amde to move aggressively.

Howard Baack, who is developing property in the Salero region, was in town this week for supplies. He reports work going ahead very satisfactory at the claims, and they expect to reach an objective point within about 20 feet. Only one of the claims of this group is on the Baca Float land grant, which is a source of considerable satisfaction to Mr. Baack, as pending the decision of the owners of the Float, mining men who have property on it are all at sea as to the status of mineral land on it.

A deal has been peding the past several days, involving the World's Fair, one of the richest silver mines in the the exceeding richnes of its ores. If car to prospective buyers. the deal is consummated, which now seems probable, the famous property will pass into the hands of men who are financially able to continue its development on a large scale. A considerable sum will change hands, if the deal is made, as it is known a first

Johnny Costello, who is working his Deep Down claims in the Santa Ritas, was in town early this week with good copper vein, and also lead oro, bler's Gambol," a good comedy, but the new gold find will put other mineral attractions of the property in and were probably located as a gold country. property. Costello's friends hope he will find the real gold vein in place.

Mrs. Orton Phelps of the Mowry was down Tuesday to meet her daughter Mrs. S. P. Boucher, who came over from Douglas for a few days' visit.

NEWS OF THE MINES HAPPENINGS AT HOME

Miss Ruby Shields has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Kane were visitors at the Hand home in Patagonia a few days this week.

O. F. Ashburn has purchased a new

Hudson Super Six. Looks like a war ship when lighted up at night A fine big American flag adorns the

playing Old Glory.

Albert Davidson has quit his job at

Fort Grant with a youthful offender,

between Patagonia and Nogales.

The program for Sunday's moving picture show will be: "The Scorpion's

Mrs. C. A. Pierce, wife of the well known mining engineer, now in the farmers and prospective farmers. Far- of loyalty to their country, and for titles has been found in this vicinity employ of the Ruby company, went to before, however. The claims now Benson Tuesday morning to meet her known as the Deep Down were origi- mother, who is coming out from Kannally called the Patagonia Gold Ridge | sas City to pay a visit to the Patagonia

> Mrs. Geo. Hand was in Nogales several days the early part of the week, having dental work done.

Mrs. Hayden Pendergrass and daughter, Miss Francisca Guerra, went to

Nogales Saturday evening, remaining

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W S. Mitchell and Mrs. George Wilson formed a party to Nogales Monday morning, going down in Mr. Miller's new car.

Mrs. Woody Gatlin came over last week from Greenlee county, where she for chicken feed. In a recent article he and her husband are now living, Mr. Gatlin having cattle interests there, for a visit with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Geo. H. Francis, in Patagonia.

gonia from Yuma, where he went a glad to get back to Patagonia.

Old Mexican's Death Brings Out Almost Forgotten Murder

Marto Portello, an aged Mexican who according to information which seems "Frank Powers' Bank," on account of day, exhibiting the merits of a new was run by Messrs. Downer and Elliott. light to remain there and drive the The Mexican Portello had a grudge cattle away. against Elhott and laid in ambush for him. Instead of Elliott, Mr. Belknap the Washington Trading company and walked into the trap and was killed. be purchased for at \$2 apiece and one is now driving an automobile stage Portello then made his escape to So- can secure 50 cents for the hide. They nora and remained away from this side will furnish fully 150 pounds of lean of the line for a number of years, or meat, and this is the cheapest to be Deputy Sherif. Tom Burch of No- until the murder had been almost for- found anywhere. A burro should be payment of a substantial sum will be gales was through town Monday, en gotten, reappearing again at Tomb- used every day in flocks of poultry of route to the State Industrial school at stone a few years ago, unknown to the upwards of 1000 hens. The meat from American authorities of course, and these animals will increase the vigor afterwards came to Patagonia, where a and laying qualities of the hens and go widowed daughter resides. His son-in- a long way to insure success in the law was accidentally killed in one of poultry business. Even if no use is specimens of gold dirt taken from his Sting," a three-reel drama; "Sammy the mines near Patagonia a few years made of the burro, it is certain that to have admitted killing Belknap, mis- range left for cattle, sheep and goats. taking him for Elliott.

business some time about the last of cow. this month, according to Ralph McIn- It is thought that in certain districts tyre, who is to conduct it.

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Says Best Use for Burros Is to Chop 'Em Up for Chicks

No. 16

R. H. Williams, animal husbandman of the University of Arizona, says the best use of burros is to chop them up

The number of burros is increasing in the Southwest, Something should be done to make use of them or else limit the numbers, for they are consuming Gus Yarick has returned to Pala- good range which should be used for better purposes. As yet no suitable few weeks ago in the hope that the commercial use has been found for the climate of the lower altitude would be burro. They are too small in size and beneficial to his health. It was a mis- lack ambition, so they are of little use former school mates in Nogales this taken belief. Our glorious climate has for draft purposes. It is wonderful, the Yuma variety beaten to a stand- however, what hardships these little still, according to Gus, and he's mighty beasts will endure. They are especially suitable to thrive on dry, arid ranges in the Southwest. At the present time it would seem that the cheapest economical use of these animals would be to cross the jennets with large stallions. It is doubtful whether this cross would be of greater value than that of horses. On this account the burro, though cheap new Federal building in Patagonia, and died last Sunday in Patagonia, was the and hardy, would not make as good remany private residences are also dis- murderer of an American named Belk- turn per range as horses, cattle or nap at Greaterville about 35 years ago, sheep. They are also a nulsance on the range, for jacks often become mean N. B. Mercer, a popular Nogales au- authentic. In the long ago, when Great- and kill calves. Burros are also troubletomobile dealer, was in town Tues- erville was quite a busy camp, a store some around salt stations, for they de-

> The best known use for burros is to use them for chicken feed. They may The same may be said regarding most of the small inferior horses that are The ice cream and soda water par- found on the range. These animals will lor, which is to occupy an apartment consume as much as a cow and their being erected adjoining the postoffice economical returns are not half as great by C. B. Wilson, will be ready for as one should receive from an average

> > in southern Arizona drying plants could be installed which could take advantage of the cheap meat supply to produce tankage and meat meal for commercial purposes. The supply of burros in this district will be sufficient to warrant entering the business on a commercial scale. As the burros are very fat in the fall, a fat extraction plant could be installed.

Jas. L. Gatlin and B. Lewis, two well known Santa Cruz county cattlemen have recently purchased tank and water in Maricops county, out from Gila Bend, from Jesse Gatlin, and are figuring on running some cadtle in that

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"PEACE?" WE SHALL FIGHT UNTIL FRANCE IS SAFE! MOTHER! LOOK AT

Point of View of the French Poilu as Reported by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Writing From "Somewhere in France"-"It Is Belgium Who Shall Make Peace When It Comes; Who Has a Better Right?"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

(In the New York World.) we seemed to be continually shunted many like me." for the passing of huge supply trains, moving eternally in the other direc- and this time he seemed to include tion. When the morning twilight rolled me in the argument-"peace will not slowly away from the face of the give back to the many hundreds of country, leaving at first little clouds thousands of French mothers the sons expected. France stands firm and unof white mist hovering over the fresh- and husbands they have lost. Peace ly plowed fields, the sound of the would only dishonor their memories, hour comes. And Russia-Russia has guns was still in our cars. The face would bring the cruelest of all bitterof the country, however, had changed, ness into their lives. Look you, they There were farmhouses to be seen, fought for their homes and their has scattered her men, sacrificed them some of them intact and apparently womankind, they fought for a sacred on every battlefield, the pawns of the prosperous, a chateau or two on the cause, they fought for others besides game. It is not forever she can do young girls at work in the fields.

eager hands for the cups of hot coffee a better right? What will she ask and the rolls and butter wheeled for, I wonder? Fifty thousand Geralong the length of the platform. The man men and women to make slaves warmth of the coffee was like a talls- of them? The maldenhood of German. My two companions thawed, as many to debauch? No, they are not I did, under its genial influence. Mon- Boches. But strict justice would give sleur Pollu accepted a slp from my them all that, and more." flask and a cigarette with a grateful little ejaculation. Madame, elderly, in deep mourning, a little shabby but wonderfully neat, beamed content upon us. The smoke did not incommode her. As for the flask-ah, well, she took only coffee and a little wine and water herself, but nothing in the world was too good for the brave soldiers.

A German Peace.

Conversation blossomed out between the two and flourished. At first I barely listened. We were passing Even our friends call us a somewhat through a marshy district which reminded me of home, little pools of find difficulty in seeing any side of and waved his hand. He was once water, tall rushes moving in the these great issues save our own. Let morning breeze, sedgy places from me hear you speak more of the peace." which, at the sound of the shrill whistle of our locomotive, a flight of leaned forward. ducks rose hastily. Then I heard a word behind me which in these days inevitably stirs the blood. The word heard it said that the Boches now are was "Peace!" I turned away from the window and listened.

"But, my son, have patience," the old woman was saying. "I speak who may speak, for I have lost a their great engine of tyranny, autochusband and two sous. Yet I have racy, aggression and destruction, with others fighting, and it is of them I all the power in it that made them think. If indeed these Boches are begin the war," the Poilu interrupted weary of fighting, if indeed it is peace they offer, why should not one at least trap. We trusted once to German

Haten?"

who deliberately brought this war up-on the world? And what sort of a a German treaty are worth just a snap him, peace do you suppose is in their of the fingers-no more. That is why minds? You have read the boastful, I say-I and those others who have arrogant words of their emperor's lived and fought through these declaration? Is there anything there late years—that with an unconquered me-what did Monsieur le President Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You of the humility of the wrongdoer, of Germany-there can be no peace." the man who wishes to restore what he has stolen, to repair the greatest wrongs which have ever stained the looking at him with interest, "you for the same cause as we, the cause pages of history? Peace, indeed, speak like one who has thought much," mother! There is no peace in their hearts."

"It Shall Be a Belgian Peace." Madame sighed. She felt herself no the longing.

"They are brutes and savages, my son," she admitted, "and our people would do well never to clasp again in

WIFE OF A NEW SENATOR



Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the new senator from Minnesota, has been for some years a familiar figure in Washington society. Her husband was the "trust buster" of the Roosevelt better race! Therefore I say to you, cially popular then, and has kept in of triumph has struck. England has is installing a special umbrella and administration. Mrs. Kellogg was sotouch with the capital ever since.

friendship the hand of one of them, but behold, I have two sons left. I Somewhere in France,-It was a have lost much and suffered much. slow and tedlous crawl in the long Day by day I have seen the losses of French train away from the battle- those about me increasing. I am fiftyscarred country. There was nothing eight years old, and peace would give particular going on at the front, yet me back my two sons. There are so

"Madame," the soldier answeredhillsides, old men and women and themselves. See how it is today with this. In the end it is the pawns who those others! Belgium! Can one We stopped at the station of some speak of it! It is Belgium who shall town and stretched out our make peace when it comes. Who has

was moved.

had a niece myself at Lille-but one must not speak of those horrors. God loved land to face the dread of mualone can punish such crimes,"

The Poilu rolled another eigarette

at me, "I appeal to you. You are English, are you not?"

"I am English," I told him; "but with your permission I will be silent. obstinute nation. They say that we The Pollu lit, his cigarette. Madame

"There Is the Trap."

"Listen," she intervened. "I have willing to restore all Belgium, that they will give back the whole of their conquered territory."

"If we leave their military machine, vigorously, "Ah, madame, there is the treaties and German faith. See how The Pollu turned toward her. His they regarded them! Treaties! It haversack, with its queer collection of was Germany who dismissed them with miscellaneous articles, was on the sent the immortal phrase, 'Mere scraps of by his side. The mud of the trenches paper!' Premises! Listen, madame, was thick upon his clothes. There Their own chancellor, he stood up in was a week's beard bristling upon his their parliament and he pleaded gulity chin. Yet his voice suddenly pro- to a great broken faith. Necessity, he claimed him a man of some education. declared, demanded it. And I tell you "Madame," he demanded, "who are this, when necessity, which with them they to offer peace as a gift, they means German ambition, demands

One Who Had Thought Much. "My son," the old lady declared, The Pollu glanced down at his mud-

stnined clothes. "I was an advocate's clerk before the war," he said grimly. "What I am match for this man in whom her now God only knows; but up there in words had kindled a sudden ele- the front it is not all fighting. There quence. But in her heart there was are long, lonely hours when the rain

works, hours of solitude when one sees the truth." Madame sighed. "It is not often," she confessed,

that I read the journals, My eyesight is failing, and my daughterwell, we will not speak of her. I lost her. Therefore it is a new thing for me to talk to one like yourself. Re. print." member now, if you please, that I speak only in the lauguage of the village. They say-I have heard it said -that Germany hungers for peace; that therefore it is better for us to suffering."

the soldier's head. His clinched fist tower. struck the knapsack by his side. His eyes-hot and red they were with fa-

tigue-flashed. Forty Years of Preparation. "They talk like cattle, madame," he declared vigorously. "Where are Germany's conquests? Belgium, with odds | dren-" against her of ten to one in men and fifty to one in artillery! Montenegro, à mountain tribe! Serbia? Well, It took them eighteen months and cost them a good many army corps to drive the Serbians from their country, and the end of them is not yet! Roumania? Victims of a foolish camonign, if you will, but even then overpowered with the war machine which t has taken Germany thirty-five years to evolve. Where are her victories against France, or Russia, or England? Her victories, I say, when you come to consider that for forty years family. she was slowly preparing while we refused to believe. Man for man, gun for gun, we are the better race. England is the better race; Russia is the and umbrellas for girl employees have madame, wait! Germany's last hour facturing concern here. The company

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dismayed, ready to spring when the shown what she can do. Wait till the mountain snows have gone! Germany count."

The woman's eyes were filled with

"Brave Talk, My Son." "It is brave talk," she cried; "brave talk, my son. I shall speak to them

in the village of you." "Not of me, madame," he begged. "Look at me. I speak for what I represent. I am the common soldler Madame shook her head. She, too, of France. I am the man who bids good morning to Death, day by day, "One must forget," she muttered. "I and will continue to do so until the end comes rather than leave our betilation again."

There was no sound of guns here. The train clanked across the streets "Monsieur," he said, glancing across of an old country town and drew up at the platform. Madame laid down her basket and embraced the Pollu. "Son of my country," she exclaimed,

"the good God guard you!" She kissed his cheeks and departed. The Pollu handed down her basket

more gay. "One 4s tempted, perhaps, to talk overmuch, monsieur," he ventured,

turning to me. "One can never say too much in the language you speak," I assured him, He accepted more of my cigarettes

and our journey was resumed. Presently he leaned out of the window and looked forward, shading his eyes with his hand.

"What Did M. le President Mean?" "Soon," he announced, "I reach my

home. For a week I shall rest. Monsieur is English?" he asked, turning suddenly toward me, "not American?" "I am English," I told him once

"America," he said thoughtfully, "is great country. America has been the good friend of yourselves and of France, I would not say a word which might seem lacking in courtesy, and yet-there is this note which started this peace babble, the note which, they say, Monsieur le President wrote,

"It has been answered," I reminded

"It has been answered with great words," the Poilu assented, "and of that no more. But always this puzzles June 30, 1916. menn when, in black and white, he set it down as an accepted thing that Germany, that our enemies, were fighting for the same cause as we, the cause of the analier nations? Have they heard of Belgium over there, monsieur? Have they heard of the many sicur? Have they heard of the many thousands of slaves being dragged weekly from that country? Have they heard of Serbia and Montenegro? Germany is very great, indeed, in her care for the small nations, but it is her way of enring, not ours. What did he menn, do you think, monsieur?"

I shook my head. "The ways of diplomacy are not alvays so easy as they may seem," I replied. "Besides, there is much which remains behind all that is said in

"That Is Why We Fight."

The man's attention had wandered. He was gazing ecstatically out of the window. He beckened me to his side. About a little wood-crested slope a give peace now and so spare needless space had been cut. A white farmhouse stood there, and near by a few A little cloud of smoke surrounded cottages, and a church with a quaint

"My home," he pointed out with a little catch in his throat. "You see the hills yonder, monsieur? It was there that the Boches swung round. A few more miles and I might have been homeless, wifeless-and the chil-

He stooped and picked up his haver sack. His eyes were curiously bright, "You see," he concluded, "that is why we fight, that is why the word 'pence' today stinks in our nostrils. We shall fight until France is safe,"

Feared Papa Would Worry. New York. - Seventy-eight-year-old Patrick Hughes begged the judge to

let him go home because he fenred "Pana" might be worried. His father is ninety-nine and works as a lather every day supporting the

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SOUR CREAM DISHES.

Sour cream should be held very prelous in the minds of our cooks, for only a few table-



Sour Cream Sal-

ad Dressing.-Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, stir n gradually half a cupful of thick our crenm, add a half tenspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and the vell-beaten whites of the eggs.

Drop Cakes,-Beat two eggs, sepaating the whites from the yolks, to the volks add one cupful of sugar; when well dissolved, add one cupful of rich sour cream to which has been added half teaspoonful of soda, stir in 21/2 cupfuls of pastry flour (less if bread flour is used) and fold in the whites, beating well to incorporate all the air possible before folding the eggs into the mixture. Bake in well-greased gem pans, sprinkle with sugar and clanamon and place a raisin on each as it goes into the oven.

German Crullers,-Bent two eggs without separating, add a baif cupful of soda in a tablespoonful of water and add it to a half cupful of thick sour cream; add this to the egg mixture, with a tenspoonful of vanilla, half a grated nutmeg, and slowly stirring in three cupfuls of flour. The dough should be soft but free from stickiness. Roll out, cut into cruller forms and fry in deep fat. Turn several times in the fat to keep them uniform in shape. Sift powdered sugar over them when rendy to serve. To shape them, cut them in three-inch squares and sllt them two or three times; when fried they will be well

Plain Fruit Cake,-Take one cupful nch of sour cream and sugar, onehalf cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of flour, one cupful each of raisins and nuts, spice to taste, one-half teaspoonful of soda, salt and one beaten

Make hay while the sun shines and you won't be so apt to make trouble when it rains.

SOME MEATLESS DISHES.

The use of cheese and various vege able combinations with nuts and egg and milk mixtures will furnish sufficient fuel for a mentless diet, al-



less following a physician's orders. As nuts are highly concentrated food, they need

and above all things well musticated. Mock Chicken Loaf.-Cook slowly we cupfuls of hominy grits, add a teaspoonful of salt and three pluts of water; cook until the hominy is soft, at least three hours. Butter a mold and line it with the hot hominy; pack it firmly around the sides. In the center put the following: Moisten a cupful of wholewheat bread crumbs, with two cupfuls of hot milk, then add a half-cupful each of hickory nut ments and pecans, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of onion juice, mixed herbs and salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, and two beaten eggs. Cover the top with a smooth layer of hominy. Pince the mold in hot water and bake 30 min-

utes. Serve with nut sauce. Bean Chops,-Sonk a plat of dried beans or lentils overnight in cold water/to cover; parboll and drain and cook in enough boiling water to cover until soft and broken, then rub through a sieve. To the pulp add two cupfuls of strained tomato to which a little soda has been added; two tublespoonfuls of melted butter or olive oil, one cupful of finely-crushed walnut ments, a little sage, one tenspoonful of salt, onlon, parsley, finely mixed, n dash of pepper and one-half cupful of gluten flour; blend well and cook in a double boiler until thick, then add one well-beaten egg. Turn into a shallow dish and cool. When cold, form into chop shapes; place in a well-oiled dripping pan with butter or oil and brown in a quick oven. Have ready small pieces of macaroni and insert in to each chop. Decorate with a frill on each if so desired.

Cucumber and Nut Salad .- Pare and slice two cucumbers; let them lie in ice water for an hour. Serve with half a walnut meat on each slice and pass French dressing well seasoned,

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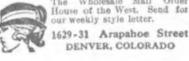


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SENTIMENT OF SPEAKERS THAT STIRRED THOUSANDS.

We meet, not to draw the red-dened sword of vengeance, but to unsheathe the shining sword of justice.—Thomas J. O'Donnell. President Wilson has said he wants to feel the nation's pulse, so let the voice of Colorado be heard, calling to him: "Lead on, lead on, our President. The sons of Colo-rado follow."—Father Hugh L. Mc-Menamin.

I want no war, but if war must come to preserve our honor, then it is my war.-Mayor Robert W.

May those have scant sympathy May those have scant sympathy who would see our nation unprepared to fight the battle of mankind.—Bishop Irving P. Johnson. As chief executive of this proud commonwealth I hefeby piedge every power at the disposal of the state government to the loyal support of our President.—Governor Julius C. Gunter.

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When war Breaks—and, in my opinion, it already has broken—it must be waged with every resource of men and money the country affords.—President Livingston Farrand, University of Colorado.

Not until we have been conquered in often war will we allow any ruler or combination of rulers to dictate to us our national policies.—The Rev. Charles L. Mead,
Save our country. O God, against the folly of being unprepared against the attacks of our ciemies.—Rabbi William S. Friedman.

Denver, April 3.-The challenge of war was answered by 10,000 men and women of Denver and Colorado in the Auditorium Saturday night. They rose, 10,000 of them, representing every class and condition of Colorado's million people, to urge upon the nation universal military training and upon Congress "the full support to every step that may be taken by the administration to vindicate the national honor and the national right." They declared that Germany had "committed acts of war against the United States." These sentiments, embodied in a resolution forwarded to pledge of loyalty and service from the West. Church joined with state, law with education in urging war, if war principles to which the United States bishop, a black-robed priest, a Protpresident of a great university, an edugovernor, a mayor, and two lawyers combined to draw in clean-cut lines the picture of the world crisis and

xecutive chairman, called the meeting to order until Rabbi William S. Friedman closed with his prayer for benediction, the enthusiasm grew until the people stood and cheered wildly, waved thousands of flags and shouted themselves hoarse.

the duty of this country.

They cheered T. J. O'Donnell, prin cipal speaker of the evening, who urged that the American flag be carried to the battle lines in France and attacks near Erzingan repulsed. 'wave ahead of a legion in pursuit of the helmeted invader as he recrosses his own frontier, his back turned toward the banners of democracy."

They cheered as each speaker denounced the suggestion that the United States back down from her avowed position in this crisis,

They cheered loudly when Russia German Socialists Demand Republic. was welcomed into the fold of democracies. They rese and cheered again when the Fort Logan military band broke into the strains of the "Marselllaise" at the close of a plea for France.

Every move that looked toward pretained the spirit of fighting against violations of the nation's rights, met with united, unanimous, complete support. Not a pacifist voice was raised, not a protest was heard.

Pueblo, Colo.-Patriotic enthusiasm and repeated pledges of loyalty to the United States in the war crisis marked a demonstration participated in by more than 25,000 residents of Pueblo Sunday. A parade four miles long. which included citizens of thirty nationalities, and a program of speeches on the court house lawn brought the and a combination mail and express celebration to a climax in an outburst | car of a Denver & Rio Grande train of patriotic feeling. Conservative estimates placed the number of marchers at 15,000.

Patriotic demonstrations at which loyalty to the nation and the President was pledged were held Saturday night at Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburg and many other cities. The Philadelphia meeting was attended with added significance by being held in the historic Independence square. New York's patriotic meeting was held a week ago.

Chinese Recognize New Russia. Peking.-The Chinese government has recognized the new government ury warrant for \$25,000,000 to Minisin Russia.

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EXPECT TEXAS ORGANIZATIONS TO BE USED FOR BOR-DER PROTECTION.

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Washington, April 3.—The War De partment Saturday called into the federal service for purpose of police protection about 7,000 additional national guardsmen

National Guardsmen from five states and the District of Columbia are affected by the order, bringing up to nearly 60,000 the number who have been summoned for police protection to industrial plants and other strategic points.

At the same time the War Department ordered that the First New Mexico militia infantry, which never has attained the National Guard status required under the new defense act, be mustered out of the federal service.

While the official explanation was that the national guardsmen ordered out were required for police protection it was assumed that the Texas organizations probably would be used for border protection, relieving approximately an equal number of regulars for duty elsewhere,

The organizations named in the orders include:

Oklahoma-First regiment infantry. Louisiana-First regiment infantry. District of Columbia-Third regi-

ment infantry. Texas-Second, Third and fourth infantries and the First separate squadron of cavalry.

Arkansas-First regiment infantry. Rhode Island - Second, Fifth, Twelfth and Fifteenth companies of coast artillery, equipped as infantry.

BRITISH WIN FRONT LOST IN 1914

Line of Gen. French's Retreat From Mons, Scene of Terrific Fighting.

London, April 3 .- Seven villages adjoining the Hindenburg line fell to the British Saturday, two of them just southwest of Arras on the road to Cambrai, and five of them, including Washington, carried with them a the important center of Vermand, facing St. Quentin from the West.

Occupying Vermand, the British are once more back on the road of Sir becomes necessary to carry out the John French's memorable retreat from Mons, when the "First hundred has committed herself. An Episcopal thousand" were thrust from Belgium and almost cut to pieces. It was at estant pastor, a Jewish rabbi, the Vermand that the Eighth brigade halted after the battle of Lecateau, cator of international prominence, a where Gen. Smith-Dorrien's command was shattered, but not quite broken, by Von Kluck.

German raider in South Atlantic has captured eleven enemy ships and From the moment Ralph W. Smith, sunk them, according to 285 prisoners landed at Rio Janeiro Several Americans reported killed

on the Snowden and the Crispin, sunk without warning by a submarine. Germans report victory in Bystritza

valley near Hungarian-Rumanian frotier, taking 275 prisoners. British frustrate Turkish enveloping movement near Deltawah, thirty-

five miles north of Bagdad, Turkish Rome reports repulse of heavy Austrian attacks near Gorizia. Violent artillery activity continues on the Cor-

Two allied biplanes brought down by leutons in Macedonia, according to Berlin statement.

so front

London, April 3.-There were stormy scenes in the Reichstag Friday, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, when Socialist deputles foreshadowed the establishment of a republic and demanded that the paredness, every utterance that con- Reichstag have larger powers in the foreign policy. Dr. Eduard David, the Socialist leader, is quoted by the Cologne Gazette as saying: "My party has addressed an appeal to foreign Socialists for peace without annexation. It has been rejected. The French want absolutely to annex Alsace-Lorraine,"

> 20 Injured in D. & R. G. Wreck, Ridgway .- Twenty persons were injured, none of them seriously, when three cars, a chair car, a day coach were derailed and overturned near Ridgway. A kink in the rail under the rear car caused the accident.

> > Girl Dies From Poison.

Boulder.-Four hours after the birth of a daughter in the family of William T. Mundt here his daughter Minnie, 41/2 years old, died from the effects of carbolic acid crystals, administered in play by other children.

Danish West Indies Transferred. Washington.-The Danish West Indies were formally transferred to the United States on payment of a treas

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DIRECTIONS—Cream the sugar and shortening together, then mix in the egg. After sliting the flour and Dr. Price's Baking Powder together, two or three times, add it all to the mixture. Gradually add the milk and beat with spoon until you have a smooth pour batter. Add the flavoring. Pour into grossed layer cake tins and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. This cake is best baked in two layers. Put together with cream filling and spread with white icing.

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DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

ABOUT THE WAR

Marine corps ordered recruited up to full war strength.

Raider Moewe adds long list of ships to her victims.

Russian attacks in Volhynia re pulsed with heavy losses.

Rome claims repuise of Austrian attempts to advance on the Trentino.

Three British destroyers sunk; two by submarines and one in a collision.

Total of thirty-two National Guard regiments called into federal service. Seventeen allied airplanes shot down in day's fighting, says Berlin.

An Amsterdam dispatch says soarate peace offer has been made to Russin British inflict severe defeat upon

Turkish army of 29,000 men in Palestine. Nine hundred officers and men A German retirement on both sides

of the Peronne-Fins road because of strong British pressure is announced by Berlin. Field Marshal Haig's men, London

says, after hard fighting, have gained ground west of Sorel-Le-Grand toward Heudicourt and toward the railroad running from Marcoing. The sinking of twenty-five more

steamships, fourteen sailing vessels and thirty-seven trawlers, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 80,000, in the last few days, is announced by the admiralty at Berlin.

Francisco Villa, at the head of a cavalry force of 3,500 men, made a determined attempt Friday to capture Chihuahua City, but was driven back with the loss of 500 prisoners and 350 in killed and wounded.

Canadian troops have been in action east of Neuville St. Vaast. Berlin says that four attacks by a Canadian force were repulsed with heavy loss. while London claims the German were entered and prisoners taken after casualties were inflicted on the defenders.

General Robertson, British chief of staff, and General Nivelle French chief of staff, return from Italian front, where they conferred with General Cadorna. Latter expects terrific German offensive, but is prepared and predicts disaster worse than Verdun for the Germans,

WESTERN

Two men seriously injured by explosion at cartridge factory at Alton,

Theft of \$40,000 worth of jewels from William Wrigley, Jr., announced at Pasadena, Cal.

As a result of a gold nugget being found in the street, Helena, Mont., witnessed a gold stampede.

Forty thousand acres of land recently excluded from Crook national forest in Arizona by executive proclamation will be subject to public entry May 23, the Interior Department announced.

Under the leadership of their commanding officer, Col. A. M. Tuthill, every officer of the First Arizona infantry signed a pledge to abstain from alcoholic liquors during the period of their service with the United States, according to members of the regiment arriving at Douglas from Naco.

WASHINGTON

It is stated that American legation in Brussels is under complete isola-

A contract for 100 steel cable antisubmarine nets was awarded by the Navy Department, The contract amounts to \$188,100.

Rear Admiral James H. Oliver, chief of navy intelligence, was named by Secretary Daniels as governor of the Danish West Indies,

President Wilson was urged by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the committee on military affairs, to recommend universal training as a solution of the unpreparedness of the United States in a world at war.

Final arrangements have been completed by the Navy League to collect and disburse a fund of \$10,000,000 for families of 100,000 naval volunteers of the United States, according to an announcement at a meeting of that organization.

House leaders, Democrats and Republicans, all paving the way for quick action on appropriation bills and legislation, bearing on the international crisis.

The annual food bill of the average family has grown from \$339.30 in 1913 to \$425.54 at present, the Department of Labor announced in a review of

The twelve federal reserve banks over-subscribed on twenty-four hours' notice a 90-day loan to the government of \$50,000,000 at the rate of 2 the caucus of Democratic representaper cent a year.

FOREIGN

Another relief ship reaches port in Belgium in safety.

City of Paris accepts Lincoln statue recently given to France by Ameri-

German ambassador to China and his suite sail for the United States on way to Germany.

Premier Lloyd George made a declaration in the house of commons in favor of woman suffrage.

A secret wireless station at Tsarskoe-Selo, suspected of having furnished communication in the past between pro-German Russian ministers and Berlin, was discovered.

British troops in France have occupled three more villages in the Somme region; and in the Champagne the French have recaptured positions taken by the Germans March 28.

Villa forces were defeated at Mapula, twepty miles south of Chihauhau City, by the de facto troops in command of Gen. Francisco Murguia, according to unofficial reports received at Juarez from Chihuahua City,

A neutral diplomat who arrived at Berne, Switzerland, from Vienna asserts that Austria is almost feverishly anxious to retain good relations with the United States, but is even more desirous and determined to support Germany.

The proclamation of the Russian government to all Poles announcing that Poland can decide its own form of government for itself, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, refers to the attempt by the central powers to enlist the Poles against the entente by offering "illusory political rights."

The Russian provisional government, says a dispatch from Petrograd, has decided all appanages to be national property and that the revenues from them shall be turned into the national treasury. The income from the grand ducal appanages alone is estimated at more than 25,000,000 rubles

The figures for British shipping losses from submarines and mines in the first eighteen days of December, January, February and March were given as follows in the House of Commons by Thomas J. MacNamara, financlal secretary to the admiralty: December, 30; January, 26; February, 66; March, 55.

SPORTING NEWS

The management of the Denver Bowling Company announces a city handicap tournament to begin Tuesday, April 10.

Tedford Cann of the New York Athletic Club won the 100-yard national A. A. U. swimming championship in 55 1.5 seconds in a meet at the Pittsburg, Pa., Aquatic Club.

The Western Slope will have a baseball league this year. Representatives of seven towns met at Delta, Colo., and organized. The towns are Delta, Gunnison, Somerset, Olathe, Paonia, Grand Junction and Telluride

The crews of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania will race on the Schuylkill River April 7th, regardless of the international situation. It was agreed that the event could be held without affecting preparations at either university.

GENERAL

Secretary McAdoo's three sons have volunteered for service in the naval reserve in case of war.

The United States district court at Norfolk, Va., turned over prize ship Appam to British owners.

George Goelet of New York City, made a gift of \$250,000 to the Harjes-Norton American ambulance corps.

The lower branch of the legislature of Vermont killed on a viva voce vote a bill which would have permitted women to vote for presidential elec-It costs \$709,317,000 a year to keep

the bright lights glimmering on Broadway. James Churchill, restaurateur, said the annual expenses of New York's 5,000 cabarets would reach this figure. John M. Couch, on trial in district

court at Oklahoma City on the charge of having killed his sister-in-law, Miss Nellie M. Dunn, an Oklahoma City first degree murder and sentenced to east of Silver City. life imprisonment.

More than 15,000 members of the Clubs petitioned the Merchants' Association of New York to provide them an opportunity to learn how to take the places of men workers if the men are called to the colors.

Expressing the belief that the next six months will find 1,500,000 men under arms in this country, United States Senator Kirby left Texarkana, Ark., for Washington. He was one of the senators who voted against the armed neutrality bill.

The Nebraska senate killed the suffrage bill permitting partial suffrage to the women of that state and at the same time passed the prohibition bill, including amendments which the "dry" wing of the senate declares makes prohibition a farce.

Twenty miners were overcome and 450 men were thrown out of work as the result of a fire in the Blagham copper mine at Bingham, Utah.

Governor McCall was authorized by the executive council to spend \$750, 000 of the \$1,000,000 recently appropriated by the Massachusetts legislature

for defense purposes. Speaker Champ Clark and the entire Democratic organization of the House were renominated for the extra session of the Sixty-fifth Congress by

WESTERN MINING AND OIL **NEWS**

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Metal Market Prices. New York.-Lead, 9%c asked. Bar silver, 72%c. Copper-Casting brand, \$30.871/2.

St. Louis.—Spelter, \$10.00. Boulder.—Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent, \$17.00 per unit. Crude ores. 60 per cent, \$15.00; 25 per cent, \$9.40 @12.00; 10 per cent, \$8.70@10.00 per

Arizona.

The United Eastern mine at Oatman will produce something like \$1,-725,000 in the next year if the average for the last thirty days is main-

The Old Dominion Copper Company of Globe is producing copper at the rate of somewhat over 3,000,000 per month, including the copper from flotation concentrates which is shipped to the International smelter. Earnings of Phelps, Dodge & Co. for

the year 1916 amounted to \$24,030,905, an increase of 140 per cent over the previous year. On the stock there was earned last year 53,4 per cent, against 24.4 per cent in 1915 and 14.8 per cent in 1914. Mohave county produced more metal in 1916 by many thousands of

dollars than in 1915, although the Tom Reed and Gold Road only made production during part of the year. The most important production was that of zinc, the two producing mines sending to the smelter ores valued at \$2,-392.276.77.

Colorado.

Eighty tons of ore a day are coming from the Wellington mine.

A rich ore strike has been made in the Golden Cycle mine at Cripple

In the Breckenridge district an increased number of old mines will be active this year.

The recent uncovering of carbonate of zinc in the Penrose property adds greatly to the prospects in the Grey At Idaho Springs J. C. Hershey of

Denver has taken a lease on the Sun and Moon properties and began work through the Argo tunnel, The Pittsburg mine, in Russell district, operated by the Cashier Mining

mine in Gilpin county for years, " In the Empire district, where gold, copper, silver, zinc and molybdenite are found, the coming spring gives

Company, has been the best paying

promise of considerable activity. A new leasing company of Leadville mining men has taken charge of the Denver City property on Yankee hill and is preparing to resume opera-

Leadville's recent strike at the Ontario tunnel in Iowa gulch is improving as development proceeds, and bids fair to add largely to the ore output of the camp in the present year,

Ore which runs \$126 a ton in silver, gold and copper has been found in the recent strike at the Caribon mine, Boulder county, according to the assayer who has made preliminary tests.

The shaft on the old Sunrise property at Rosita, the property of Frank | poration. Lawson, has attained to a depth of sixty-five feet and considerable improvement in the ore showing is

At Leadville the Ibex property, known as the "Little Jonny," continues to produce a large output of various grades of ore, most of which is sulphide carrying good values in gold and copper.

New Mexico.

The Jim Crow mine at Steeplerock ly introducing liquor into Arizona, has been unwatered and the mine is now being sampled.

There is great activity in the Hanover, Fierro, Santa Rita, Central and \$40,000 sewer bond issue. school teacher, was found guilty of other mining camps east and north-

At Magdalena the Empire Zinc Company is doing a greater business yon section, near Bisbee. Long Island Council of Women's and employing a greater number of men than ever before.

> authorized capital \$250,000, filed articles of incorporation with the State Corporation Commission. Interest of mining men is being centered on the development of an exten-

give deposit of manganese ore on Bos-

ton hill, within the corporate limits of

The Silver Key Mining Company,

Silver City, which is being mined on an extensive scale. A rich body of ore has been uncovered recently at the Philadelphia property of the United States Copper Company at Hanover. Five feet of rich copper ore, assaying better than 15 per cent, was cut into on the seventy-

Wyoming.

foot level at shaft No. 2.

Many persons are gathering at Douglas to develop oil claims.

The Superior Petroleum Company of Casper will erect a large Standard rig and begin drilling operations.

It is reported that the Copper Belt Mining Company of Lyman refused \$100,000 for its copper mine.

A flow of 180 barrels over night is the big record made by the new Elkborn well which was brougt in in

NINETY ARIZONA LAWS

IMPORTANT MEASURES ENACTED BY THIRD LEGISLATURE.

Out of 349 Bills Introduced, Ninety Become Statutes, Sixty-Nine Being Signed by Governor Champbell.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Phoenix.-Out of the 349 bills introduced during the session of the third state legislature ninety measures were enacted into law, according to statistics compiled in Phoenix. Of this number sixty-nine were signed by Governor Campbell and the remaining twenty-one became laws without his signature.

Important among the enactments of the third legislature were the minimum wage for women, fixing \$10 a week as the minimum wage for women and girls; the redlight abatement law, similar to the California statute; the widows' pension act; a drastic anti-gambling law which makes the participant equally guilty with the keeper of the game; the commission of state institutions which provides for a state commission of three members having charge of all state institutions with supervision over the addimistrative boards of the educational institutions; the act reclassifying the counties of the state on a basis of assessed valuation; the bill providing for military training in high schools and providing for the organization of high school cadet companies and the law permitting aliens eligible to citizenship to own real property within the state.

petitions directed Referendum against the minimum wage law for women, the anti-gambling law; the commission of state institutions and possibly against the bill amending the paving act so as to abolish alternate bidding are said to be in course of being circulated. If successful in securing the required number of signatures, the circulators of referendum petitions can thereby hold up an enactment of the legislature until the next general election.

ARIZONA NEWS NOTES.

Chandler wants a volunteer fire department.

A Commercial Club has been formed

Fire destroyed a cafe at Yuma, with a loss of \$1,000. A ban has been placed on dice and

punchboards at Bisbee. Twenty-one army buildings at Yuma will cost about \$20,000.

Two women were arrested in Miami on a bootlegging charge.

An unknown boy was murdered over the Divide, near Bisbee. Governor Campbell vetoed four bills

passed by the legislature. Tombstone and Douglas are engaged in a county seat fight.

Producing mines have sent in statements to the state tax commission. The new Y. M. C. A. building at Miami will be completed by May 1st. An unknown man with a strap about

his neck was found dead near Phoe-Kid Lee was found guilty in the Superior Court at Tombstone of boot-

Chandler men have formed the South Verde Consolidated Copper cor-A trainload of pepper and rice

passed through Flagstaff, bound from San Francisco for St. Louis. Mrs. S. J. Lewis, 83, of Thatcher was burned to death at her home

when her clothing caught fire. The Superior Water Work Company in installing a new galvanized iron reservoir with a capacity of 20,000 gal-

Five arrests were made at Parker, the parties being charged with illegal-

By a vote of 47 to 0, the propertyowning electors of Jerome, at the special election approved the proposed

A malady, resembling foot and mouth disease, has been discovered among the cattle in the Adobe Can-

At the session of the head camp, Woodmen of the World, in Phoenix, it was voted to hold the next session at Santa Fe, in April, 1919. By a vote of \$4 to 10, the isuance

of \$100,000 bonds for the building and improvement of the schools in the Warren district was authorized, For the loss of his right eye, for which he holds the Mascot Copper

Company responsible, Charles M. Sloan of Phoenix brought suit against the mining company for \$15,000. With the arrest of E. C. Stone in Lowell, it is believed that a long stride has been taken in solving the mystery of the death of Harry Williams, a young cowboy, whose body was found

Forty thousand acres of land recently excluded from Crook National forest in Arizona by executive proclamation will be subject to public entry May 23, the interior department announced at Washington.

in a prospect hole near the Thomas

ranch, near Bisbee.

The Yuma valley of Arizona, under national reclamation, has forged rapidly to the front as one of the rich and fertile regions of the Southwest.

John M. True, a Bisbee butcher, sustained slight burns about the face and hands while carrying a blazing can of gawiline from the home of a neighbor.

SUGGESTIONS ON TURKEY CARE AND FEED

(Clemson Collage Bulletin.)

old mated with two or three year toms, sary. Old hens lay larger eggs, and their poults are not only larger but stronger than poults from immature stock. Do placed in the coop a mixture of equal not inbreed, or mate related stock to- parts of hard-boiled eggs, rolled outs gether. Medlum-sized birds, pltmp, and dry brend crumbs. Cut the eggs fine in bone, active and vigorous are fine and make the mixture crumbly, best. Mate one tom with about ten Feed five times daily. Give clabbered hens.

lose, poorly ventilated houses.

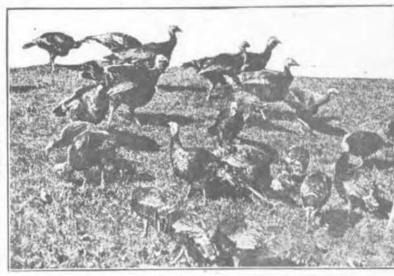
in litter a mixture of grain consist- daily. ing of equal parts by weight of cracked

The goop should have a board floor Turkeys mature slowly, and for this and both coop and run should be eason it is preferable to select for moved to fresh ground not less than preeders hens from two to four years once a week, and more often if neces-

Feed for Poults.

Feed the poults when they are mlik or cottage cheese. Soak light A shed open on the south side, and bread in sour skim milk and squeeze closed otherwise to afford protection dry. Alternate this with the egg mixfrom the weather, is an ideal house, ture. Twice a week feed finely chopped Do not keep turkeys with chickens in cooked liver or waste ment, as much as they will clean up quickly. After Feed the Clemson egg mash dry in the second week scatter a mixture of box or hopper, and once daily scatter chick feed or cracked wheat twice

It is important to provide an corn, wheat and cowpeas. The latter abundance of fresh water, clean grit is an excellent grain for maintaining and succulent green food. As soon turkeys (or common chickens) in as the poults jump over the 12-lach good breeding and laying condition, boards allow them free range. They Give buttermilk, or thick, sour skim need exercise on a clean range to obmilk to drink. The birds should be tain files, grasshoppers, grubs and



PRIZE FOWLS RAISED FOR STOCK BREEDERS.

times, and where there are plenty of ed by nature in order to develop a bugs on the range the dry mash is healthy constitution. really unnecessary.

Nesting Places.

home, provide nests of loose straw in liver are the best substitutes for flies empty barrels laid on the side, or in and bugs. Dry commeal swells in dry weather make nests of leaves and their crops, ferments and kills more straw in secluded places and cover the place loosely with branches. From 12 Young furkeys need foods to develop to 20 eggs are laid at a clutch, and one service fertilizes all. Gather these milk, and ment will do this, but corn, eggs as fast as laid and replace them with a couple of china or hard-boiled hens' eggs. Keep the eggs in a cool place not to exceed ten days before setting them under a common hen.

Select a fat, broody hen, as she must sit from 28 to 30 days before the eggs hatch. Grease her as recommended in pulletin 16, "Poultry Culture for South Carolina," to kill the lice. Make earth nests. Immerse the eggs in water warm to the hand (106 degrees) for two minutes on the eighteenth and twenty-fifth days. Remove the poults from the nest to a warm basket as soon as they become dry and strong, so that the hen will remain on the nest until the hatching is completed. Feed and water the hen and let her move about for a short time.

Then take mother and poults to a large-sized packing box, covered with roofing paper, with laths two and one- mixture of cracked corn, wheat and half inches apart in front. In front of cowpens every night. the coop inclose a grass plot six feet prevent the poults wandering away, tension division of Clemson college,

kept active and ready to forage at all | worms, and the seeds that are provid-

Little turkeys require more animal food than baby chicks, and hard-To induce turkey hens to lay near, boiled eggs, buttermilk and cooked poults than all other foods combined. a big frame and large organs-eggs, sorghum seed or grain of any kind fed to excess will kill them every time.

Feed and Range.

Do not leave food on the ground to sour or mold. Remove what is not eaten. After two weeks let the hen take the poults and range; see that she returns to the coop at night. Keep the hen and poults free of lice by greasing and dusting them with yellow insect powder. Moisten the head, under the wings and around the vent with a little cottonseed oil. Do not permit poults to run on ground that chickens or pigs have made filthy. Plow up such ground, or fence it in.

The turkey hen may be profitably used as a mother when she has laid out her second clutch of eggs, as she rarely lays a Wird. Call the hens home to roost by

Further information in reference to square with boards 12 inches wide to turkeys can be obtained from the ex-

AVOID LIVE STOCK DISEASES IRRIGATION TO HELP COTTON Better to Prevent Than Attempt to

Cure Disorders-Be Careful in

Feeding Animals.

Once a hog has cholera, all the "doctoring", in the world is not likely to do much good; but if the proper sanitary precautions had been observed and the herd inoculated on the appearance of cholera in the neighborhood, in all probability the hog would never have contracted the disease. Carelessness in feeding or watering may give rise to troubles that will temporarily or even permanently impair the usefulness of an animal; a barb-wire cut unattended to, may become infected

and ruin a fine horse, And so, in dealing with live-stock disenses, prevention is the great thing to seek. Few diseases in men or ani mals are really "cured" by medicines; but proper feed and care and sanitation, killing the germ before it has a chance to get in its deadly work, have rotation consisting of oats and peas saved millions of lives.—The Progressive Farmer.

VELVET BEAN MEAL FOR COWS

Florida Station Finds Ration Almost Equal to Cottonseed Meal-Much Cheaper to Grow.

The Florida station found that cows produced as much milk when fed a ration of 4.3 pounds of velvet beans in the pod, 10 pounds wheat bran and 24.5 pounds Japanese cane stiage as when given a ration of 3 pounds cobtonseed meal, 10 pounds bran, and 34 pounds cane silage. Hence 4.3 pounds of velvet beans in the pod were fully equal to 3 pounds of cottonseed real. duce about 5 tons of velvet beans

the pod can be produced at \$14 per ton in Alabama and in Georgia.

Might Make Possible Yield of Two Bales to Acre-Deficiency in Rainfall in South.

H. M. Cottrell, agriculturist of the Memphis chamber of commerce farm bureau, says that irrigation might make possible a yield of two bales of cotton to the acre, the present aver-

age being less than one. The rainfull of the lower Mississippi valley is ample for general agricultural needs, but during certain periods in the summer there is a deficiency of moisture for cotton growing.

PLAN THREE-YEAR ROTATION

Scheme Outlined by Progressive Farmer for Obtaining Larger and Better Crops.

Where onts or wheat are grown to considerable extent a three-year or soy beans, or wheat and peas or soy beans, crimson clover sowed on the pen or bean stubble, to be plowed under for corn the following spring, peas or beans to be planted in the corn, the land going in cotion the third year, is good, and will result in

larger crops,-Progressive Farmer. GROW POTATOES FOR MARKET

Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Gives Information Valuable to Farmers.

Farmers who intend to plant Irish pointnes for market this year should write the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and get a copy of The average Southern farmer can pro- Farmers' Bulletin No. 753 on the Commercial Handling, Grading and Marfor the cost of 1 ton of cottonseed keting of Pointnes. This bulletin gives information on the best methods of It is reported that velvet beans in gathering, grading, packing and shipping, and is well worth a careful study by the potato grower.

DE SPAIN BARELY ESCAPES DEATH FROM AMBUSH AND HE LEARNS MORE ABOUT HIS ENEMIES - NAN SHOWS HER CONTEMPT FOR HIM

The region around Sleepy Cat, a railroad division town in the Rocky mountain mining country, is infested with stage robbers, cattle rustlers and gunmen. The worst of these belong to the Morgan gang, whose hang-out is in Morgan Gap, a fertile valley about 20 miles from Sleepy Cat, and near Calabasas, a point where the horses are changed on the stage line from the Thief river mines to the railroad. Jeffries, superintendent of the Mountain division, decides to break up the depredations of the bad men and appoints Henry de Spain general manager of the stage line. De Spain goes to Calabasas with John Lefevre as his assistant. Trouble starts when Sassoon of the gang cuts the throat of Elpaso, a coach driver. De Spain goes to Morgan gap with Lefevre and Bob Scott, an Indian, at night and arrest Sassoon. The gang threatens to kill De Spain. Sassoon escapes jail. Lefevre tells Henry he will have to keep up his reputation as a gunman bent on breaking the Morgans.

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

can't begin on a play like pulling Sas- spread. The two sauntered into the soon out from under his friends' noses billiard hall, which occupied a deep a second and third act. You dragged with large plate-glass windows on Mood. You surprised everybody; good. A fringe of spectators in the chairs, os-But you can't very well stop at that, tensibly watching the pool games, Henry. Such a feat by itself doesn't turned their eyes toward De Spaininsure a permanent reputation, Henry. It is, so to say, merely a 'demand' repu- ing him by nods and whispers to othtation-one that men reserve the right ers. to recall at any moment. And the worst of it is, if they ever do recall it, you are worse off than when before four near the front end likewise enthey extended the brittle bauble to

tried to cut his throat, didn't he?"

"Would have done it if Frank had been an honest man."

"That is all there is to it, isn't it?" Practically; practically all, Henry, each of the party in turn. ves. You don't quite understand, but you have the right idea."

"What do you want me to do-back a horse and shoot two guns at once style?"

difficulty. "No, no. You'll under-

the Morgans cool off."

few days are a thing of the past. I week." for this Sassoon job."

lasted only a moment. "Who are 'they'?" he asked after a pause.

"Deaf Sandusky, Logan, of course, the Calabasas bunch, and the Mor-

gans." De Spain regarded his companion

be doing while they are getting me?"

populn.

to show yourself."

"But it is a thing to be managed," persisted Lefever. "Now, supposesince the topic is up-we 'show' in Main street for a while."

"Suppose we do," echoed De Spain ungraciously.

Tenison's, we put him down, Henry, as stays where he is put." not ravenously hungry."

"One man I would like to see is that sheriff, Druel, who let Sassoon get hand in turn. "Next time you want

"Rendy to interview him now?"

"I've got some telegrams to answer." m town. We'll start out and find somebody."

and De Spain thought it would be undignified to complain of it.

hotel a few moments later the office was empty. Nevertheless, the news of "Meaning, that in this country you the appearance of Sassoon's captor without keeping up the pace-without room adjoining the office and opened Sassoon by his hair out of the gap; Main street. Every table was in use. those that recognized him distinguish-

Among several groups of men standing before the long bar, one party of gaged the interest of those keener loafers who were capable of foreseeing "Jingo, John! For a stage black- situations. These men, Satterlee Morsmith you are some spieler." De Spain gan, the cattleman; Bull Page, one of added an impatient, not to say con- his cowboys; Sheriff Druel, and Judge tumelious, exclamation concerning the Druel, his brother, had been drinking substance of Lefever's talk. "I didn't together. They did not see Lefever ask them for a reputation. This man and his companion as the two came in interfered with my guard-in fact, through the rear lobby door. But Lefever, on catching sight of them, welcomed his opportunity. Walking directly forward, he laid his hand on Satt Morgan's shoulder. As the cat-Lefever tapped the second finger of tleman turned, Lefever, genially graspone fat hand gently on the table. Ing his hand, introduced De Spain to

Morgan threw the brim of his weather-beaten hat back from his tanned face. He wore a mustache and a chin whisker of that variety designated in up and down Main street, cowboy the mountains by the appropriate name "Spinach." But his smile, which Lefever kept his patience without drew his cheeks into wrinkles all about his long, round nose, was not unfriendly. He looked with open interest from "Scott advised me to run down to his frank but not overtrustworthy eyes Medicine Bend for a few days to let at De Spain. "I heard," he said in a but a doorway on the left opened into good-natured, slightly nasal tone, "you "Right. That was the first step. The | made a sunrise call on us one day last | chandellers. Around three sides of this

suppose you know," continued Lefever, "And I want to say," returned De as well-modulated a tone as he Spain, equally amiable, "that if I had could assume to convey information had any idea you folks would take it that could not be regarded as wholly so hard-I mean, as an affront intendcheerful, "that they expect to get you ed to any of you-I never would have gone into the gap after Sassoon, I De Spain flushed. But the red anger just assumed-making a mistake as I now realize—that my scrap would be with Sassoon, not with the Morgans,"

Satt's face wrinkled into a humorous grin. "You sure kicked up some

alkall." De Spain nodded candidly. "More unamlably. "What do they expect I'll than I intended to. And I say-without any intention of impertinence to Lefever raised a hand deprecatingly. anybody else-Sassoon is a cur. I sup-"Don't be overconfident, Henry; that's posed when I brought him in here your danger. I know you can take after so much riding, that we had care of yourself. All I want to do is sheriff enough to keep him." He to get the folks here acquainted with looked at Druel with such composure your ability, without taking unneces- that the latter for a moment was nonsary chances. You see, people are not plussed. Then he discharged a volley now asking questions of one another; of oaths, and demanded what De Spain they are asking them of themselves, meant. De Spain did not move, He Who and what is this newcomer-an refused to see the angry sheriff, "That accident or a genuine arrival? A com- is where I made my second mistake," mon squib or a real explosion? Don't he continued, speaking to Morgan and get excited," he added, in an effort to forcing his tone just enough to be sooth De Spain's obvious irritation, heard. Druel, with more hard words, "You have the idea, Henry. It's time began to abuse the railroad for not paying taxes enough to build a decent "I can't very well do business here jail. De Spain took another tack. He without showing myself," retorted De eyed the sheriff calmly as the latter continued to draw away and left De Spain standing somewhat apart from the rest of the group. "Then it may be I am making another mistake, Druel, in blaming you. It may not be

your fault." "The fault is, you're fresh," cried "That will crack the debut ice. We Druel, warming up as De Spain ap-will call at Harry Tenison's hotel, and peared to cool. The line of tipplers then go to his new rooms-go right to backed away from the bar. De Spain society headquarters first-that's my stepping toward the sheriff, raised his theory of doing it. If anybody has hand in a friendly way. "Druel, you're any shooting in mind, Tenison's is a hurting yourself by your talk. Make quiet and orderly place. And if a me your deputy again some time," he man declines to eat anybody up at concluded, "and I'll see that Sassoon

"I'll just do that," cried Druel, with a very strong word, and he raised his him locked up, you can take care of him yourself."

The sharp crack of a rifle cut off the Those will keep. The Morgans are words; a bullet tore like a lightningbolt across De Spain's neck, crashed through a mahogany pilaster back of It was wet and sloppy outside, but the bar, and embedded itself in the at one side, proceeded in leisurely Lefever was indifferent to the rain, wall. The shot had been aimed from fashion from wheel to wheel and table the street for his head. The noisy to table inspecting the players. Few room instantly hushed. Spectators sat looked at him and none paid any at-When, followed by Lefever, he glued to their chairs. White-faced tention to his presence. At Tenlson's

that the bartenders could ever remember after the single rifle shot was seeing his hand go back as he whirled and shot instantly toward the heavy re-He had whipped out his gun and fired sidewise through the window at the sound.

That was all. The bartenders breathed and looked again. Men were crowding like mad through the back De Spain, at the cigar case, looking intently into the rainy street, lighted from the corner by a dingy lamp. The four men near him had not stirred, but, startled and alert, the right hand of each covered the butt of a revolver. De Spain moved first. While the pool players jammed the back doors to escape, he spoke to, without looking at, the bartender. "What's the matter with your curtains?" he demanded, sheathing his revolver and pointing with an expletive to the big sheet of plate glass. "Is this the way you build up business for the house?"

Those close enough to the window saw that the bare pane had been cut. just above the middle, by two bullet holes. Curious men examined both fractures when De Spain and Lefever had left the saloon. The first hole was the larger. It had been made by a high-powered rifle; the second was from a bullet of a Colt's revolver; it was remarked as a miracle of gun-play that the two were hardly an inch apart. In the street a few minutes later, De Spain and Lefever encountered Scott, who, with his back hunched up, his cheap black hat pulled well down over his ears, his hands in his trousers pockets and his thin cont collar modestly turned against the drizzling rain, was walking across the parkway from the station.

"Sassoon is in town," exclaimed Lefever with certainty after he had told the story. He waited for the Indian's Scott, looking through the opinion. water dripping from the brim of his seasoned derby, gave it in one word." "Was," he amended with a quiet smile.

"Let's make sure," insisted Lefever. Supposing he might be in town yet, Bob, where is he?"

Scott gazed up the street through the rain lighted by yellow lamps on the obscure corners, and looked down the street toward the black reaches of the river. "If he's here, you'll find him in one of two places. Tenison's-"But we've just come from Tenison's," objected Lefever.

"I mean, across the street, upstairs; or at Jim Kitchen's barn. If he was hurried to get away," added Scott reflectively, "he would slip upstairs over there as the nearest place to hide; if he had time he would make for the barn, where it would be easy to cache his rifle," Lefever took the lapel of the scout's

coat in his hand, "Then you, Bob, go out and see if you can get the whole story. I'll take the barn. Let Henry go over to Tenison's and wait at the head of the stairs till we can get back there."

De Spain found no difficulty in locating the flight of marble stairs that led to the gambling rooms. It was the only lighted entrance in the side street. No light shone at the head of the stairs, a large room brilliantly lighted by



He Whirled and Shot Instantly Toward the Heavy Report.

room were placed the keno layouts, roulette wheels, faro tables and minor gambling devices. Off the casino Itself small cardrooms opened.

The big room was well filled for a wet night. De Spain took a place in shadow near one side of the doorway facing the street door and at times looked within for the loosely jointed frame, crooked neck, tousled forehead. and malevolent face of the cattle thief. He could find in the many figures scattered about the room none resembling the one he sought.

A man entering the place spoke to heard the exchange. "Duke got rid of his steers yet?" asked the first.

"Not yet." "Slow game."

"The old man sold quite a bunch this time. The way he's playing now he'll last twenty-four hours."

De Spain, following the newcomer, strolled into the room and, beginning walked into the lobby of Tenison's players teaned motionless against the table the idlers crowded about one auswer those telegrams."

tables. De Spain alone had acted; all | player whom De Spain, without getting closer in among the onlookers than he wanted to, could not see.

Tenison, as De Spain approached, happened to look up wearily. He spoke in an impassive tone across the intervening heads: "What happened to your red tie, Henry?"

De Spain put up his hand to his neck, and looked down at a loose end hanging from his soft cravat. It had been torn by the bullet meant for his head. He turned the end inside his collar. "A Calabasas man tried to untie it a few minutes ago. He missed the knot."

Tenison did not hear the answer. He had reverted to his case. De Spain moved on and, after making the round of the scattered tables, walked again through the doorway, only to meet, as she stood hesitating and apparently about to enter the room, Nan Morgan.

CHAPTER VII.

The Gambling Room.

They confronted each other blankly. To Nan's confusion was added her embarrassment at her personal appearance. Her hat was wet, and the limp shoulders of her khaki jacket and the front of her silk blouse showed the wilting effect of the rain. In one hand she clutched wet riding gloves. Her cheeks, either from the cold rain or mental stress, fairly burned, and her eyes, which had seemed when he encountered her, fired with some resolve, changed to an expression of dismay.

This was hardly for more than an instant. Then her lips tightened, her eyes dropped, and she took a step to one side to avoid De Spain and enter the gambling room. He stepped in front of her. She looked up, furious, 'What do you mean?" she exclaimed with indignation. "Let me pass."

The sound of her voice restored his selfpossession. He made no move to get out of her way, indeed he rather pointedly continued to obstruct her. "You've made a mistake, I think," he said evenly.

"I have not," she replied with resentment. "Let me pass."

"I think you have. You don't know where you are going," he persisted, his eyes bent uncompromisingly on hers. She showed increasing irritation at his attempt to exculpate her. "I know perfectly well where I am going," she retorted with heat.

"Then you know," he returned steadlly, "that you've no business to enter such a place."

His opposition seemed only to anger "I know where I have business, I need no admonitions from you as to what places I enter. You are impertinent, insulting. Let me pass!"

His stubborn opposition showed no signs of weakening before her resolve. "One question," he said, ignoring her angry words: "Have you ever been in these rooms before?"

He thought she quailed the least bit before his searching look. She even hesitated as to what to say. But if her eyes fell momentarily it was only to collect herself. "Yes," she answered, looking up unflinchingly.

Her resolute eyes supported her defiant word and openly challenged his interference, but he met her once more quietly. "I am sorry to hear it," he rejoined. "But that won't make any difference. You can't go in tonight." "I will go in," she cried.

"No," he returned slowly, "you are not going in-not, at least, while I am

They stood immovable. He tried to reason her out of her determination. She resented every word he offered. 'You are most insolent," she exclaimed. You are interfering in something that is no concern of yours. You have no right to act in this outrageous way. If you don't stand aside I'll call for help."

"Nan!" De Spain spoke her name suddenly and threateningly. His words fell fast, and he checked her for an instant with his vehemence. "We met in the gap a week ago. I said I was telling you the exact truth. Did I do It?"

"I don't care what you said or what you did-"

"Answer me," he said sharply; "did I tell you the truth?" "I don't know or care-"

"Yes, you do know-

"What you say or do-" "I told you the truth then, and I am telling it now. I will never see you enter a gambling room as long as I can prevent it. Call for help if you

like." She looked at him with amazement, She seemed about to speak-to make another protest. Instead, she turned suddenly away, hesitated again, put both hands to her face, burst into tears, and hurried toward the stairs, De Spain followed her, "Let me take you to where you are going?"

Nan turned on him, her eyes blazing through her tears, with a single, scornful, furious word; "No!" quickened her step from him in such confusion that she ran into two men just reaching the top of the stairs, They separated with alacrity, and gave her passage. One of the men was Lefever, who, despite his size, was extremely nimble in getting out of her urgent way, and quick in lifting his another coming out. De Spain over hat. She falgly raced down the flight of steps, leaving Lefever looking after her in astonishment. He turned to De Spain: "Now, who the deuce was that?

De Spain ignored his question by asking another; "Did you find him?" Lefever shook his head. "Not a trace; I covered Main street, I guess Bob was right. Nobody home here,

"Nobody we want." "Nothing going on?"

"Not a thing. If you will walt here for Bob, I'll run over to the office and

De Spain started for the stulrs. "Henry," called Lefever, as his companion trotted hastily down, "If you catch up to her, kindly apologize for a

fat man.' But De Spain was balked of an opportunity to follow Nan. In the street he ran into Scott. "Did you get the story?" demanded De Spain,

"Part of it."

'Was it Sassoon?" Scott shook his head. "Deaf Sandusky. That man Sandusky,"-Bob smiled a sickly smile-"doesn't miss very often. He was bothered a little by his friends being all around you." The two regarded each other for a

noment in silence. "Why," asked De Spain, bolling a little, "should that -d hulking brute try to blow my head off just now?"

"Only for the good of the order, Henry," grinned the scout.

"Nice job Jeff has picked out for me," muttered De Spain grimly, "standing up in these Sleepy Cat barrooms to be shot at. Is he the fellow John calls the butcher?"

"That's what everybody calls him, guess."

The two rejoined Lefever at the end of the stairs and the three dis-



"Answer Me," He Said Sharply. "Did I Tell You the Truth?"

cussed the news. Even Lefever seemed more serious when he heard the report. Scott, when asked where Sandusky now was, nedded toward the big room in front of them.

Lefever looked toward the gambling tables. "We'll go in and look at him." He turned to Scott to invite his comment on the proposal. "Think twice, John," suggested the Indian. there's, any trouble in a crowd like that, somebody that has no interest in De Spain or Sandusky is pretty sure to get hurt."

"I don't mean to start anything," explained Lefever. "I only want De Spain to look at him."

But sometimes things start themselves. Lefever found Sandusky at a faro table. At his side sat his partner, Logan. Three other players, together with the onlookers, and the dealerwhose tumbled hair fell partly over the visor that protected his glare of the overhead light-made up the group. The table stood next to that where Teuison, white-faced and impassive under the heat and light, held the chair.

Lefever took a position at one end of the table, where he faced Sandusky, and De Spain, just behind his shoulder, had a chance to look the two Catabasas men closely over. Sandusky ngain impressed him as a powerful man, who, beyond an ample stomach, carried his weight without showing it.

De Spain credited readily the extraordinary stories he had heard of Sandusky's dexterity with a revolver or a rifle. That he should so lately have missed a shot at so close range was partly explained now that De Spain perceived Sandusky's small, hard, brown eyes were somewhat unnaturally bright, and that his brows knit every little while in his effort to collect himself. Sandusky's brown shirt sprawled open at the collar, and De Spain remembered again the flashy waistcont, fustened at the last buttonhole by a cut-glass button.

At Sandusky's side sat his crony in all Important undertakings—a much smaller, sparer man, with aggressive shoulders and restless eyes. Logan was the lookout of the pair, and his roving glance lighted on De Spain before the latter had inspected him more than a moment. He lost no time in beginning on De Spain with an insolent question as to what he was looking at. De Spain, his eye bent steadily on him, answered with a tone neither of apology nor pronounced ofense; "I am looking at you."

Lefever hitched at his trousers cheerlly and, stepping away from De Spain. took a position just behind the dealer. "What are you looking at me for?" demanded Logan insolently.

De Spain raised his voice to match exactly the tone of the inquiry. "So I'll know you next time.

Do you believe that De Spain is foolhardy in hunting for trouble with the gangsters? And hadn't he better be minding his own business instead of trying to flirt with Nan Morgan?

ITO BE CONTINUEDO

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18.08; January, 18.07; middling, 19.30. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK QUOTA. TIONS.

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GUAM and Its People



for their good, which compel a lean-

are inclined to impose upon good na-

ing. A Chamorro does not attempt to

tience is at times taxed severely by

faith. As a general rule, he takes

little thought for the morrow, and

Larger than the Filipino, the Chi-

morro much resembles him in dress

and shirt, he wears sandals which are

held in place by a leather thong pass-

ing between the great and second toes.

of brim and high of crown. The wom-

an wears a long trailing skirt of bright

colored calico and a full, low-necked

jacket of pina cloth, stiffly starched,

usually a white napkin or sort of

plain simple knot. The women, as a

rule, are very proud of their hair,

which is black and longs sometimes

curly and sometimes straight, and

Their Homes and Food.

framework of bamboo poles with cov-

framed with thatch or tin roofs, and

still more ambitious structures are of

coral rock and lime, with tile or tin

roofs. The commonest house has but

one or two rooms, and the whole fam-

The poorer houses are built of a

they take scrupulous care of it.

lives a happy-go-lucky life.

UAM, the American outpost, | ly becoming Antericanized, partly belies in the mid Pacific 5,397 cause certain American customs and miles from San Francisco, traits appeal to them and partly be-The island, about as large as cause of certain rules and regulations greater New York, is 1,506 miles due laid down by the American governors east of Manila.

Magellan, in 1521, discovered the ing toward American ways. The Chigroup of islands of which Guam is the morros are quiet and orderly, possess most important, and named them the great respect for the law, take well to Ladrones, or Robber Islands, because American occupation and are fairly of the natives' thieving propensities, industrious in their own way. They Later, sometime in the seventeenth are exceedingly grateful for favors but century, they were renamed Marianas Islands in honor of Queen Maria Ana ture, especially in the way of borrowde Austria, who established the first school in Guam. This name has been escape paying a debt, but one's paaccepted by the navy department but the group is still familiarly called the unfulfilled promises made in good Ladrones, writes Verne Simkins in Sea

Guam is classified as a naval reservation and the commandant of the station is also governor of the island, receiving his commission as such from and manner. With his jean trousers the president.

During the war with Spain, Capt. Henry Glass, commanding the cruiser Charleston, took the island. When, in Hats are of their own make, broad 1898, the Charleston sailed into the harbor of Agana and opened fire upon the fort, the Spanish governor at once surrendered, explaining his nonresistance by the statement that he had nopowder; "not even enough to return a

The government was created by executive order of December 23, 1898.

People of Mixed Blood. When the group was found by Europeans, the natives were a branch of the Malay race called Chamorros, but now few are of pure blood. The admixture of Spanish, Filipino, Japanese and Chinese blood is plainly indicated. Early navigators described the Chamorros as tall, corpulent, active and strong, and, like other South Sea Islanders, much at home in and on the water. Both men and women tinged their hair a reddish yellow and stained their teeth. Their clothing was lily sleeps together on woven mats on

Kin Hubbard Essays

Miss Tawney Apple Says It's a Crime To Be a Failure in the 20th Century

dress before th' Society Fer th' Suppression o' Blind Accordion Players at length Miss Apple said:

"It is positively a crime t' be on th' | th' attendant privations an' hardships hummer in th' twentieth century," de- Jist t' be able t' watch th' conquests clared Miss Tawney Apple in her ad- 0' th' air an' sea an' earth. Th' world has made more advancement in th' last century than in all the centuries o' history. Most o' th' discoveries an' Melodeon Hall last night, Th' meetin' inventions date from th' first appearwuz held primarily t' break up th' ance o' th' Eclipse Kraut Cutter in checker contests in th' court-house 1867. Ther are folks here t'night who yard, an' t' drive th' players int' th' kin remember when electric curlin' channels o' usefulness beyond th' fif- irons, nifalfa, movin' pictures, gold teen pool zone. Continuin' fer some teeth, contented farmers, reform waves, toupees, silos, San Jose scales, "Th' boy that sticks around home stenographers, Klefer pears an' rouge after maturity an' bunches his laundry sticks wuz never dreamed of. With with father will gather no moss, all o' these discoveries an' innovations Young lady, if you are engaged t' a comes th' golden age o' opportunity. young man an' he is plannin' t' live Ther is no alibi fer a failure t'day. with his folks, return his ring an' git Even folks that don't deserve success a job in a cannery till a real producer are succeedin' fer beyond ther hopes. comes along. Never throw yourself Th' scall fer fellers that kin deliver



You Are Harborin' a Son That Prides Himself on Being Able t' Roll a Cigarette With One Hand, an' Who Is Lyin' in Wait fer Somethin' Easy That Just Suits Him, Crowd Him Out o' th' Parental Nest. Make Him Try His Wings."

In addition she wears toe slippers and kerchief on her head. The hair is done low on the back of her head in a author er th' proprietor o' a dry cleandecided. A boy should be firmly en- t' work. trenched in some occupation at least a year before his first shave. Ther's too many fellers fallin' in love first an' ering and sides of thatch, others are experimentin' with work afterward.

linin's in five-cent hats it's worth all ole age."

away on a feller that can't wait till | th' goods wuz never so emphatic, an' he's able t' support you. No matter th' demand fer agents that have falled how cheerful an' commodious his fa- at ever' thing else is th' greatest in ther's home may be, somebuddy 'll al- th' world's history. It's a misdemeanlus be in th' bath tub jist when you or t' be idle t'day-lt's a felony t' want it. Th' young man that can't whittle. It's a sin t' be seen leanin' decide whether he wants t' be a great agin th' pustoffice corner while th' cry fer help is distinctly heard above th' in' establishment 'll never amount t' din o' industry. Don't wait fer a posianything until that question has been tion, don't aspire t' be a agent, but go

"Parents, learn a lesson from th' bald eagle who builds its nest on th' dizzy heights o' some great mountain! If you are harborin' a son that prides "We're now livin' in th' best period himself on bein' able t' roll a cigarette o' human existence. While meat is with one hand, an' who is lyin' in wait high an' th' life o' a tire haint what fer somethin' easy that jist suits him, it should be, it's worth all it costs t' crowd him out o' th' parental nest. even be in th' gallery in this age o' Make him try his wings. This is an mighty achievements. Even if you're age o' hustlin' an' th' only thing that drivin' a delivery wagon er sewin' comes t' him who waits is penniless



"We take pleasure in announcin' in another column o' this issue th' can- kin git out good work er give his emdidacy o' Pogue Swallow fer County ployer anything like value received Recorder, subject t' th' Republican while th' wall paper season is at its primary in Aprile. Mr. Swallow has height. Next t' th' green-eyed monallus lived here an' is an ardent advo-cate o' th' conservation o' our potash th' well ordered home an' destroy its deposits an' promises t' give th' office | peace an' happiness like a paper hanghis personal attention."

So you see Spring brings th' candidate with his damp soft hands an' tion that's more pressin' than a good fresh haircut as well as th' primrose downward revision o' th' tariff it's a by th' brook. Somehow I'm disap- law compellin' a paper hanger t' keep pointed when I hear o' somebuddy an appointment an' stay on th' job till runnin' fer office I've alins liked purty th' last ladder has been carried out o' well. I kind o' feel like he's headed th' parlor. fer th' dogs, 'specially if he's a farmer. I allus wonder what'll become o' ments in life comes in th' Spring when him after he gits away from th' pure 'we resurrect our ole falthful last year's

Ther isn't a man in th' world that er, with his buckets an' brushes an' holler cheeks. If ther's any legisla-

But one o' th' worst disappoint-



Next t' th' Green Eyed Monster Ther Haint Nothing That Kin Enter th' Well Ordered Home an' Destroy Its Peace an' Happiness Like a Paper Hanger, With His Bucket an' Brushes an' Holler Cheeks.

whole calf or carabao. Tilling the soil is the chief means of livelihood, though a few natives own

The staple food is rice and a kind

of cake made of corn ground in a mor-

bat, which they call finihi, that lives

They are a very sociable people,

the least event giving cause for gath-

marriage are two events in a Chamor-

At these times it is customary for all

relatives and close friends to donate

something toward the merry-making

instances a relative or friend gives a

-eggs, fowl, liquors or pigs; in some

sufficient land to sublet it and live

The main crop is copra, which is exported chiefly by Japanese merchants. Agriculture yields adequate returns for the native, but it might not be wise for settlers to go to Guam with the hope of securing an easy livelihood. A native can live prosperously on what would give a poor existence

Immediately after the American occupation steps were taken to improve conditions and at present there is a school system, which, though needing gardening. In Agana there is a high invigoratin' air o' th' fields an' th' blue serge suit an' expose it t' th'

gentle influences o' his hogs.

haint th' only things that come with away, th' turquoise sky an' th' first little patches o' green. Ther's housecleanin', blue bird ther seems t' come t' all o' If ther's any work in th' world that us an indescribable longin' t' quit n male haint cut out fer it's house- work. So we see th' dim figure o' the cleanin'. What self-respectin' man angler movin' thro' th' white mist that wants t' take down th' settin' room still lingers by th' river, er th' stove and put it on th' back porch an' Spring candidate standin' in th' pustcover it with a ole piece o' rag carpet? office door with his waistcoat pockets Wher's th' man that ever feels right filled with pale nickel se-gars ready again after carryin' th' bed springs up an' willin' t' serve th' people an' give th' back stairway er carryin' a screen his whole time t' th' duties o' some ofdoor out o' th' cellar? 'Puttin' a horder o' white washed stones around th' tulip bed is another thing that cheapens a feller. What feller ever feels like minglin' with his peers again after trainin' a lot o' mornin' glories around th' parlor window? Paintin' a rockin' chair is another thing that's calculated t' destroy any little feelin' o' superiority o'er his wife that th' average husband secretly harbors.

warm rays o' th' May sun only t' find Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in An' th' candidate an' th' primrose that th' left lapel has been caten

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out there? Mary-I'm looking at the moon, Voice-Well! tell the moon to go home and come in off that porch. It's

A Voice-Mary! what are you doing

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OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH IN AGANA

had a population estimated at 50,000. | tion, a few have obtained cots and This number was so reduced by war beds of American manufacture. All and plague that a half century later windows are closed and tightly bolted there were probably not more than at night to keep out the air, as the 2,000 left. At the present time the native is distinctly afraid of night air. native population is approximately 12,000.

Guam is of volcanic formation, with tar, mixed with water and baked on coral reefs and platforms completely hot stones. In addition there are many surrounding the island. The surface edible roots such as taro and yams, is very uneven, varying from low sandy tropical fruits of many kinds, breadbeaches and fertile valleys to lofty fruit, fish and a limited supply of and rocky plateaus and mountains, game. The natives raise chickens and the highest of which is 1,320 feet. The pigs, and are very fond of a large coast line is very irregular.

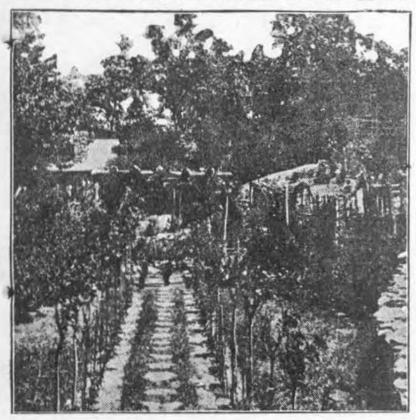
Agana, the capital of Guam and its among the rocky cliffs, principal town, is the seat of the naval headquarters. Here also are the principal church and the main schools and ering and feasting. Christening and the commercial establishments. Most of the natives live in Agana and in ro's life that are especially celebrated. accordance with old Spanish custom go daily from town to work on the farms and ranches.

The graceful canoe of the Chamorro was admired by the early navigators, who described it as long and well fashioned, sharp at both ends, fitted with an outrigger to prevent capsizing and often with an ornamentally carved bow. It was equipped with upon the income. large triangular sails of woven palm fronds. The largest canoes were 30 feet long and 3 feet wide and were dug out of solid logs. Similar craft are in use now but they have deteriorated somewhat from those of the olden time.

The Chamorros were skillful sailors and, doubtless, had some knowledge for the average American farmer. of navigation for they made long voyages at sea including regular trips to the Philippines, 1,500 miles away. Trips to Manila are known to have been made in 14 days and certain improvement, is in reach of practically words in the native language seem to all natives of the island. Instruction indicate that they had communication is mainly limited to elementary subwith the Carolines and even the Ha- jects, hygiene and calisthenics, though wallan islands, a distance of 3,300 lately an interest has been aroused in

The present day natives are rapid- school for advanced pupils,

The HOME BEAUTIFUL Flowers and Shrubbery - X Their Care and Cultivation



A Red Rose Walk.

AROUND THE GARDEN

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Mark for attention next season, or this fall, such plants as seem to be a trifle "off" in health. Old clumps of perennials-phlox, anthemis, aquilegia, dicentra and many others-may need division of their roots and the rejection of all that do not seem perfectly strong and healthy. This work can be done in April or May as well as Octo-

If the flower heads of perennial phlox are cut away as soon as they have developed all their blossoms, the bloom. Of course they will lack the to shift on them. This is done by size of the earlier clusters, but they nailing the slats two inches apart. will be otherwise quite as fine as far as they go. If the old flower heads are not cut off these embryo branches seldom develop.

In a dry season a garden always needs extra care. Leaves will turn cation of this fertilizer, yellow and fall and the flowers will soon wither and present an unsightly appearance as they cling to the slats. Go over the grounds at least every other day and take whatever has When and remove faded blossoms, Keep the dahlins well tied up. Thin out the plants that are inclined to produce so many branches that the air cannot circulate freely through them, If the season is dry, it will be necessary to apply at least a pailful of water daily to each plant. Keep the ground well hoed and mulch it with grass clippings from the lawn. Apply water after sunset and see that it gets close to the base of the plants. For this purpose use a watering pot with a first winter.

illes which bloom two or three days after a rain. Plant them not later than the middle of June in a rich, light soil, four inches deep, and where they will get plenty of sun, and they will bloom until August.

Well-decayed manure is a much better fertilizer than commercial fertilizer, because it supplies humus, thus improving the capacity of the soil for holding moisture and admitting the

nir to the roots. If you want a subtropical effect, plant a round bed with a few castoroil plants in the middle, with tallgrowing cannas circling them, using

elephants' ears for the border. If you want a wholesome and re-

freshing perfume in the house, sow mignonette every two weeks until the middle of July; cut great sheaves of it every day for the living quarters.

If you would prolong the season of blooming and enhance the beauty of the flowers, keep all seedpods snipped

Just as soon as the shrubs have pro- In Six Years He Was Well Off duced their annual crop of blooms they should be pruned, thinned, cultivated, fertilized and mulched. This also applies to perennials.

Don't expose palms, etc., to the full sunshine-those that have been growing all winter and spring in the house. small branches which frequently form Plunge their pots into the earth to the a little below the old cluster will often rim and construct a lath or slat house produce very protty little panicles of over them that will allow the sunshine

> One part of nitrate of soda to four parts bonemeal forms a fertilizer for a sandy soil. Apply one ounce to a ting and butchering. My capital was square yard of surface. Large and brilliant flowers will follow the appli-

Don't try to grow heliotrope in heavy, sour soil, but give it rich, porous earth, composed or leaf mold, thoroughly rotted manure, and sand to and plenty of water and plant it in the sunshine.

The best time for planting perennial sturdy plants. Even the hardiest varietles must have some protection the

ed for duty there next winter, must be given as near a complete rest as possithem poor soll and only enough water to keep them healthy. Cut back severely and pinch off every bud as it appears. During the summer time is your opportunity to trim and train your window plants to good form.

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Support sweet-pea vines on a temporary fence made of poultry netting. This furnishes an ideal support and a piece of netting used for this purpose lasts for years.



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Even a tadpole can boast of his social position, for he is in the swim,

An Alberta farmer, who had borrowed from a loan company, in remitting to them the last payment on his mortgage, decided to give them the history of his experience, on a Manitoba farm. It was that of many another farmer, and for the benefit of those who contemplate a change the liberty is taken of reproducing it.

"I will give you here a brief sum-

mary of my experience since coming here six years ago. I was a new hand at farming, my trade being meat-cut-\$400, which was a first payment on my quarter section (160 acres). Most of my stock, harness, implements, etc., were bought at sales, all "on time," necessarily. The buildings on the place were about as good as nothing and had either to be rebuilf or replaced entirely. make it friable. Give it good drainage There were 26 acres broken, and very badly farmed, bringing poor returns the first year." After mentioning a number of mischances, he says: "In seed is just as soon as it matures—in spite of all these drawbacks, I have other words, follow Nature, who casts done well. I consider my farm worth her seed upon the ground, and they at \$3,500 to \$4,000. I have four head of once grow. The tender seedlings horses, 12 of cattle, over 400 purebred should have some sort of natural or Buff Orpington chickens and 125 turartificial shade, careful watering and keys, besides implements, harness, etc., weeding, and by fall they will be to run my place. I have a well 170 feet deep with an inexhaustible supply of water. The well with pump cost me \$400. I have built a \$125 chicken House plants that have done duty in house and put up nearly \$50 worth of Get some of those unique Texas rain the window garden, and those intend- poultry fencing; have built root cellars to hold over 3,000 bushels of potatoes and other vegetables. As to income, I ble. Invite them to be lazy by giving raise about ten acres of garden and roots annually which net from \$600 to \$1,000 total. I generally sell from 20 to 40 tons timothy hay which brings from \$6 to \$14 per ton. My grain is most all used on the farm except a few hundred bushels sold to the neighbors for seed. My four milk cows bring in from \$50 to \$80 each (counting calf). Last year 80 hens laid 600 dozen eggs which averaged more than 25 cents a dozen (I always work for winter egg production). The surplus hens were sold in spring, dressed at \$1 each. My turkeys average \$2,50 each in fall. By having vegetables to feed my young cattle, the two-year-old steers bring \$75 each in spring."-Advertisement

But He Gave Up His Rib.

"It is the unexpected that happens," "Yes; Adam had no idea of marrying

A MINISTER'S CONFESSION

Rev. W. H. Warner, Route 2, Myersville, Md., writes: "My trouble was scintica. My back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had



neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head, and nervous dizzy spells, I had other symptoms showing my

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Country's Rights Above Those of the Parents

WASHINGTON.—Declaring the control of the government paramount to the right of the parent when a boy under the age of enlistment has entered the military service and has continued service after reaching military



uge, Justice Gould of the District supreme court has rendered an opinion dismissing a petition in habeas corpus brought by William J. Brockman to secure the release of his son, John B. Brockman, a member of the Distriet militia. Young Brockman was only seventeen years old at the time he entered the Guard, and when President Wilson called out the militin last June Mr. Brockman sought the ald of the court to prevent the mustering in of his son. Officers of

the National Guard consented to the release of young Brockman, but the judge advocate general of the United States army asked leave to file a return to the writ and have a decision of the court on the conflicting rights of the nation and the parent. Arguments were heard and the matter taken under advisement.

One of the questions raised was whether the court has jurisdiction to review the act of the president in calling forth the National Guard. Attorney Frederick W. Whipper, for the parent, contended that the Constitution has prescribed the occasions on which the president may summon the militia, and claimed that no such exigency existed.

Where the statute does not require the consent of a parent or guardian to the minor's enlistment, as in this case, Justice Gould holds, his enlistment, even below the age for military service fixed by the legislature cannot be taken advantage of by the parent or minor. This is especially true, he says, where, as Brockman did, the minor stays eight months in the service after he becomes eighteen years old. As the record shows that Brockman was over the age of eighteen years when the company of the National Guard to which he belonged was mustered into federal service, the court points out, no consent of his parent was required.

International Alliances Stir the Capital's Society

S OCIETY is now awalting with much interest the next international alliance. The engagement of Miss Gladys Ingalis to Mr. Malcolm Arnold Robertson, first secretary of the British embassy, is the seventh international romance to

become known in the last few months, Miss Margaret Draper's marriage, in October, to Prince Andrea Boncompagni-Ludovici has been followed by the wedding of Miss Catherine Britton and Prince Alfred zu Hohenlohe-Schillingfuerst, Miss Catherine Birney's marriage to Baron Withelm von Schoen, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nona McAdoo to Mr. Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt, secand secretary of the Russian embassy, and that of Miss Elizabeth Samuel to



nati. O., whose marriage to Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher, secretary of the Swiss legation, took place last autumn, followed a courtship begun in Washington. Miss Samuel is frequently in Washington. The marriage of Miss McAdoo, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, and Mr. de Mohrenschildt is to take place in May. Miss Ingalis' marriage to Mr. Robertson also is to be a springtime event. The daughter of Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls of Washington, Miss Ingalls has not spent much time in the

capital since the death of her father, one of the leading railroad men of the country, but this winter she and her mother are established at the Lafayette

Capital Preparing for the Confederate Reunion

hotel. Their house here is occupied by the Brazilian ambassador and Mme,

THE Washington monument grounds, scene of a great encampment of Union veterans a number of years ago on a like occasion, are to be the location of a camp of veterans of the Confederacy when they hold their



reunion in this city June 4. This announcement was made at a meeting of the board of directors which is planning for the reunion. This was the Mrs. Grabcoin and Mrs. Dubwaite. It first of a series of weekly meetings to seems that when the Grabcolas were be held by the directors between now and June.

Charles T, Clagett, chairman of the committee on housing, reported that plans are being considered for the erection of a big tent of the circus type on the ellipse for veterans who are not in a position to pay for hotel and boarding house accommodations during their stay here. A number of

smaller tents to be lonned by the government also may be set up. The plan for using the tents is not only to cut down the expenses of veterans attending the reunion, but also to give them an opportunity to

experience camp life 50 years after the great war in which they fought, An appropriation of \$11,000 has been made by congress to provide for the eunion and a campaign to raise additional funds among the citizens of this city is well under way. It is hoped to raise \$60,000, Considerable expense will be saved in decorations by using the columns

and pylons which formed a part of the court of honor and minor courts during the inauguration. Chairman Harper told the directors the inaugural committee had agreed to the plan for saving these for use again. As a method of advertising the reunion of Confederate veterans, the post

office will stamp all mail going out of the District with a special stamp, it was

Washington Monument Neglected for Many Years

ALTHOUGH completed in 1884, the majestic obelisk erected in this city in honor of George Washington was not deflicated until February 21, 1885, the dedicatory address being delivered by Robert C. Winthrop, who had laid the corner stone of the monument in

The first movement toward the erection of this monument, the highest masonry structure in the world, was made in 1783, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution ecommending the erection of an equestrian ototue of Washington, supported by four marble pedestais showng the principal events in the war which he had successfully conducted. After his death in December, 1709, the



senate and house passed a joint resolution for the erection of a monument under which his body should be placed, but congress failed to provide for the execution of the work and the matter was allowed to drop.

In 1849 an association known as the Washington Manument society was formed and \$87,000 was collected in sums of \$1, each person so contributing being enrolled as a member of the society. The corner stone was laid on July 4, 1848, and the building of the monument progressed slowly until 1855, when, owing to the fallure of the senate to concur in the passage of an appropriation bill giving \$200,000 to the enterprise, all work upon it ceased. Later the Civil war broke out and the Washington monument was for the time forgotten. In 1876 the work was taken up and completed.

The entire cost of the monument was about \$1,500,000, of which amount nearly \$300,000 was contributed by the Washington Monument association. Its base is 55 feet square and 38 feet deep. Its height is 555 feet, and the principal material is Maryland marble, lined with blue gueiss. Including the feendation 'he weight of the structure is nearly \$2,000 tons.

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Near-Potato Coming.

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A frostless season of seven mouths s required to grow the dasheen, which cannot be cultivated farther north than South Carolina. As an article of food it is said to have less water than the potato, and increased protein, starch and sugar. These qualities yould be likely to render it even more palatable than the familiar potato, and we may soon be confronted with restaurant bills reading: "Dasheen Lyonunise" or "Dasheen a la O'Brien."

Another Coup.

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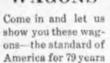
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General weighing by the government of the United States mail carried on all American railroads began the latter Inquire of Ed Ellis, Patagonia. part of March and will continue for 35 days. The object is to determine actually what pay the roads will earn under the old system of payment and the new one now being tried out involving a space basis. For years the railways have contended that the pay for carrying the mails was inadequate, and after FOR SALE-Thoroughbred white Legmany hearings and exhaustive investi-gation both by Congress and special better. Also have for sale burro with commissions, the whole question of complete outfit. Address P.O. Box 102. mail transportation routes was turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ton-mile or weight has been the basis of mail pay ever since the roads began carrying the mails. The present postal administration has advocated a change from that method to one by the car-foot-mile or space basis. The latter method is at heirs of James K. Rolfe, has filed in the present time being tested out to this office his application to enter un-furnish the actual facts in the matter der the provisions of Sections 2306 and 2307 of the Revised Statutes of to the commission. The figures will be the United States the following dedetermined by the general weighing, s-cribed hand, viz: This will be the real test of both the weight and space systems.

the horse, but the next ten years are acter of the land or for any other reabound to see the greatest demand for horseflesh the world has ever known. This demand can't be met on short no- April, 1917. tice. The stockmen who are breeding every mare old enough to the best stallion available and taking proper care of the offspring are the people sure to get Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March the money .- Arizona Cattleman.

sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and rnary 19, 1914, made Homestead Entry serve 15 months in jail for selling Ja-No. 024364, for NW14 SE14, S16 SE14, Section 10, and NE14 NE14, Section maica ginger. An analysis of the Jamamaica ginger. An analysis of the Jama-ica ginger showed it contained 91 per and also made on February 24, 1914.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

J. C. Mackay of Canille was in town on the 7th day of May, 1917. yesterday, "dolled up" and spreading S. good cheer in such a congenial and liberal manner as to cause his friends to Arizona. think he was on his way to the county seat for a marriage license.

nany Improvements at his local studio, and is now better prepared than ever to make good pictures. He has been April 8, 1912, made Homestead En-in the photography business long try No. 012107, for the SW4 NE4. to make good pictures. He has been enough to know something about it, and people who have had work done by him say he does.

this week from a three months' visit at 1917. Mr. May's old home in Ohio. While away Mr. May was sick a considerable uel Kaphan, Jose P. Kaphan, Evaristo Gomez, Manuel Rodriguez, all of Tupart of the time, and did not enjoy his part of the time, and did not enjoy his bac, Arizona.

Visit as much as anticipated. Both J. L. IRVIN, Register. Mr. and Mrs. May think the East is all First publication April 6-May 4, 1917 right to visit, but have no desire to ever return to make their permanent

received it is hoped to enroll every citi- nor, U. S. Commissioner, at patriotic work.

The U. S. navy traveling recruiting noita, Arizona.

J. L. IRVIN, Register, First publication April 6—May 4, 1917 New Mexico and Texas, distant from the seabord, in the interest of advertising and recruiting for Uncle Sam's first line of defense-the navy. Men between 17 and 30 years of age, who will be in Patagonia April 15, and the recruiting party will be here in May 9



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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

February 28, 1917. Notice is hereby given that John H. Page of Phoenix, Maricopa county, Arizona, the legal assignee of the

Lot 1, Sec. 4, T. 20-S., R. 12-E., G. & S. R. Meridian. Any and all persons claiming ad-The automobile may be displacing to object because of the mineral charson to the disposal to applicant should file their affidavits of protest in this

J. L. IRVIN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

A man in Graham county has been Doak, of Elgin, Arizona, who on Febcent slcohol, while ordinary bootleg whiskey assays only a little over 50 per cent.

O additional application No. 024449 for W½ SW¼. Section 11, and E½ SW¼. Section 10, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G.&S.R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona,

> S. Sprecher, Levi S. Shanks, Louis C. Hummel, Charles E. Davis, all of Elgin, J. L. IRVIN, Register First publication April 6-May 4, 1917

Section 5, Township 21 S., Range 13 East, G.&S.R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five y nim say he does.

Year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W. A.
O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at No-

Claimant names as witnesses: Sam-

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land

ested in Red Cross work have applied to proof, to establish claim to the land Washington for a charter. When this is above described, before W. A. O'Con-

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Pheonix, Arizona, April

are citizens of the United States, of sound mental and physical condition, good moral character and able to read and write the English language, are wanted for the navy. The advance man has filed notice of intention to make will be in Patagonia April 15, and the

J. L. IRVIN. Revister. to Corner No. 1 and the place of beginning, and being approximately the

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Notice is hereby given that Felix Peraza, of Tubac, Arizona, who on

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

of this week with Mrs. O. F. Ashburn.

It was decided to subscribe for the National Geographic Magazine for the the Grammar school, and to give \$10 worth of books needed for the school library. Several of the members interested in Red Cross work have applied to the school of intention to make the school of intention zen in Patagonia in this necessary and patriotic work.

Arizona, on the 15th day of May, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses: Harry Rickwalt, Harry W. Corson, Ed. W. Hummel, Louis C. Hummel, all of So-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Nell, August Jepsen, Erin D. Johnson, Thomas J. Hes-Pegram, all of Elgin, Arizona. J. L. IRVIN, Register. First publication April 6—May 4, 1917

025582 for the NW14 and E12 SW14 and surrounded by a mound of stone; and S14 SE14. Section 4, Township 20 thence East six hundred and sixty (660) and S. S. S., Range 18 East, G. & S. R. Meridian, feet to Corner No. 8, a post 4" in diamhas filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish stone; thence South six hundred and claim to the land above edscribed, be-

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Notice of Application for United

States Patent, Mineral Survey No. 3115 Amended. Notice is hereby given, that in pursoance to an Act of Congress approved May 10, 1872, ONYX KING QUARRIES COMPANY, a corporation under the laws

an easterly and westerly direction, and being approximately in section one (1), township twenty (20) South, range fif-teen (15) East, Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian (unsurveyed), Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and as fully de-scribed by the official plat and by the field notes on file in the office of the Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice at Washington, D. C., as follows, to-wit: Beginning at Corner No. I, a post 4" in diameter and 4'6" in length, set 1" in the ground and surrounded by a mound of stone, whence the south-west corner of section 6, township 20 South, range 16 East bears East 3300 feet; thence West thirteen hundred and twenty (1320) feet to Corner No. 2, a post 4" in diameter and 4'6" in length, set 1" in the ground and surrounded by set 1' in the ground and surrounded by a mound of stone; thence North six hundred and sixty (660) feet to Corner No. 3, a post 4'' in diameter and 4'6'' in three year proof to establish claim to the land above edscribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 29th day of May. 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. F. Nell, August Jepsen, Erin D. Johnson, Thence North, thirteen, hundred and sur-NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Phoenix, Arizona, March
19, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Elmer
King, of Elgin, Ariz., who, on August
10, 1914, made Homestead Entry No.
10, 1915, manufacture (1), 1915, manufacture (1 ground and surrounded by a mound of fore W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Novales, Ariz, on the 15th day of May, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: Raymond R. Earhart, Ermon Johnson, Thomas P. Thompson, Victor J. Wager, all of Nogales, Ariz,

Serial No. 0°1856
THE UNITED STATES LAND quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (SWM SW14), the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northw East half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (Elg SW); >Wld), and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (SW)4 SE34 SW)4 of Section One (1), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Fifteen (15) East, as aforesaid. There are no adjoining or conflicting

Date of posting this notice on the claim, October 9th, 1916.

J. L. IRVIN, Register, First publication Feb. 16, 1917.
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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE, Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 26, 1917. To H. E. Stevens and A. H. Moore, and

their heirs and assigns: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that there has been expended by Mark Lulley for each of the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1810, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915, and by the undersigned as executor of the will and administrator of the estate of Mark Lulley, deceased, for the year 1916, the sum of Three Hundred Dol-lars (\$300.00) in labor and improve-ments upon the following lode mining claims located and situated in the Tyndail Mining district, Santa Cruz

county, Arizona, to-wit:
The "Moore & Stevens Mining
Claim," "Moore & Stevens Mining Claim, Moore & Stevens Mining Claim No. 1," and "Moore & Stevens Mining Claim No. 2" the notices of lo-cation of which said mining claims are recorded in the office of the Coun-ty Recorder of said Santa Cruz county, Arizona, in Book 4 of Mining Loca-tions, at pages 6 to 10, both inclusive.

Said labor was done and said im-provements were made in compliance with the requirements of the laws of the United States pertaining to annual labor upon mining claims, being the amount necessary to hold said mining claims for the annual period ending December 31 of the respective years hereinbefore mentioned, and especial-ly for the year ending December 31,

And you are further notified that if within ninety (90) days after the publication of this notice you, or either of you, fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of said expenditure as such co-owner, your interest in the said mining claims will become the property of your co-owner therein, who has made such expenditures, performed said later, and made said im-provements, as provided by law.

LOUIS LULLEY,
Administrator, of the Estate of Mark
Lulley, Deceased
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