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PATAGONIA, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ARIZONA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

DANCE A SUCCESS

The benefit dance held Saturday \$75.20, netting \$30.25.

HIGH ECHOOL GIRLS PICNIC

ranch (above town.

VIEITS HARSHAW

BACK TO CAMP

Ed F. Bohlinger returned to cam; Friday at the American Peak mine near

JURORS TAKE RECEIGE

The jurors recessed about a week are were called to Nozales for the opening al days. of court Tuesday morning, but were given a further vacation until May 9.

FROM HARDSHELL

formerly was employed at the Pata Ealero. goula Commercial Company's Patagonia store, was a visitor Sunday afternoon BLACK EAGLE RECUMES to Patagonia and Nogales.

VISIT SICK MAN

fined to a bospital there seriously ill.

O. F. ASHBURN RECOVERS

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn, who has been in Tueson for several days recovrring from a severe illness, has returned home and was a Patagonia visitor soveral days this week.

JOE MILLER BACK

J. C. Miller, who has been in Nogale day to Putagonia.

CITY WELL FILLS WITH WATER

It was reported in Patagonia that the PREACHER HERE FRIDAY NIGHT r weity well at the paperping plant on A Methodist minister held a meeting the Santa Cruz river has been filled tast Priday night at the Opera House, by water breakin gthrough before the which was well attended. He gave out contract wer completed. The well is to the encouraging news that the new supplement the Nogales water system, church, tsarted about two years ago,

FROM NEW MEXICO

John Berkshire of Estancia, New Mexico was a Patagonia visitor Tues FROM MIAMI h's section of New Mexico in every gonnia. respect. That's what they all say.

VIC WACEE HERE

Tanlae makes people strong, sturdy shopling in nogales and well b ytoning up the vital organs. vertisement.

TO NOGALES TUESDAY

V. L. McCutchau and wife were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

IN FROM HUACHUCA

Newt, Schneffer is still busy building FROM SAN RAPAEL the government trail in the forest reserve near Hunchara. Ile was a Pata- was a Negale svisitor Toesday. gonia visitor Saturday.

FROM BISBEE

shaw district, near the Jefferson mine. to their home in Benson. Mr. Jueger was a former Patagonia resident.

IN FROM BLUE LEAD

in town several days this week from hospital. their Blue Lead property, and report work going on satisfactorily and the SATUEDAY SHOPPERS new strike looking very good.

PUTNAM BLACKSMITHING

Dave Putuam has been employed 1-2 Collie, Anderson & Collie, road contrac ATTEND DANCE turs, as blacksmith at their road camp on the Nogales Duquesne road.

RANCH MANAGER HERE

T. E. Heady manager of the San Rafuel ranch, and A. J. Milliken of Tempe. FROM SAN RAFAEL formerly immigration inspector at Nogales, were in Patagonia Saturday on were Patagonia shoppers Monday. Inciness, and paid a social call at the Patagonian office.

FROM BENSON

Edwin Guerra, son of Mrs. Hayden Duquesne Monday, Pemlergrass, who is employed by Maier Brothers of Bennon, visited with rela IN FOR SUPPLIES tives in Patagonia Saturday.

in connect on with Tanbe is the large number of men and women who have RETURN TO TUCSON

SUNDAY SPORTS

The baseball team scheduled to apnight to raise funds for the local base- pear from Nogales failed to put in an ball club was a recial and finascial suc- appearance Sunday morning. The reacess. Expenses were \$14.95 and receipts son given for their failure to come to Patagonia was that there was a big came in the border city and they could would languish in a day, and be at a not get away. "Pop" Sanella and Vir- standstill in a week. Public opinion Chaperaned by Mrs. Charles Fowler gil Walker of Nogales came up and would die of dry ret. Sectional hatred of Nogales, a large number of Nogales played on "Buck" Blabon's team in or prejudice only would flourish, and high school girls spent last aSturday as a game between local nines in the after narrow-mindedness thrive. Monkey Springs on the Pennsylvania noon. The Nogales team did not send word that they would not come until In the world and it comes nearer to the late in the morning, and kept the local lanermost interests of a greater num team in suspense as well as those who Val Valenzuela Jr. was a business had congregated to witness the sport. vis tor to Harshaw Friday of last week. Both local teams played good ball. Fc: lowing the ball game, there were some exciting broncho busting contests, foor taces and cow pony races.

MRS. DUNHAM SICK

FAMILIES CHANGE RECIDENCE

Joe Kans and family have moved to R. L. Wood, who conducts a generat who has been living on that place, has enlisted in this country-wide campaign CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW mer handise stere at Harshaw, and who moved to the C. C. Chapman ranch at

pended operations several days last week, owing to the breaking of their A. D. Sydenham and Mr. Coates vis- hoist, has resumed and will ship two ited R. H. Hall in Negales, who is con- more carloads of ore by next Toesday's freight to the El Paso smelter.

SAN RAFAEL MERCHANT

C. F. Peterson, merchant annd rancher of San Rafael valley, was a business , is tor to Patagonia Monday and Tueslay. Ha took out a load of supplies for his store.

MISS LINDLY TO CHICAGO

for the past two weeks, returned Tues | Fraser, left last week for Chicago, and church services at 3. The lesson ing to be held in Tueson May 15. M. Little, a well-known mining man,

is to be completed as soon as arrangeats can be made.

changes establishment, and praised the an Miami for some time, spent the as and we will try to amp you. We change in this section, saying it beat seek end visiting his family in Pata will meet at the opera house each Sun-

MICHAEL COSTELLO RECOVERS

Michael Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vie Wager, county assessor, of No. John Costello, who was laid up several gales, was a Patagonia visitor Tues- days with typhoid-malaria, has recov. the Onera House last Friday night, by ered and is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gatlin and chil able of the Prodigal Son. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile dren and Mrs. Mand Prancis were in Co., and b ydrugg siz everywhere. Ad Negales Monday on a shopping expedia hear as we journey down the pathway

TO NOGALES TUESDAY

RETURN TO BENSON

Gus H, Jueger of Bishee is doing his Hidge, who have been visiting Mrs. Ray annual assessment work in the Har Blabon and C. J. Trask, have returned g'n work there some time in the very school, I year in Petagonia, I year in The following guests registered at

CALLED TO NOGALES

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Partey were called to Nogales Sunday to see R. D. Hall,

Bost's Canyon were among the Satur. gration Officer Earl Lemmon. day shoppers in Patagonia.

baseball club.

FROM DUQUESNE

Mrs. James Parker Jr. and Mrs. Otho Rinsley were Patagonia visiters from:

One of the most nateworthy features chasing supplies for the road camp.

reported an astonishingly rapid increase. Jim Reagan and sou, Ernest, who triet, where he has valuable ranch prop the people of the remoty are kell as Why drug pround feeding ball ask ing your flances a regarded case? in weight as a result of its use. Sold is spent the week-end in Patagonia, re-certy, Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and furned to Tacson Monday to attend a by druggists everywhere. Advertise meeting of stockholders in the Reagan brother before and Winhiamon

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business

It is the biggest distinctive busine ber of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private bushness, however widespread, touches so many lives, so often or sharply; no The eighth grade pupils are working permit? Have you been called upon to

Mrs. T. G. Dunham of Sas Rafael been set for May I, by the Postmaster negative, valley has been seriously sick for sever. General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of advertisers, and the entire organiza- ments in arithmetic. the Jess Gatlin place and Bob Bergier, tion of 326,000 postal workers are to be of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate, Put your The Black Eagle mine, which sus- return address in the upper left hand May 2, 19.2, at the polling place in each corner of envelope (not on the back) precinct for the purpose of selecting and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor and report to the department.

CHURCH NOTICE

Miss Ruth Lindly, sister of Mrs. Tem regular hour, Sunday school at 2 o'clock party of Santa Craz county at the meetthere , I is said, she is to marry James was taken from the 24th chapter of St. Lake, 44th to 53rd verse.

Text: Matthew, 28th chapter, 19th

verse: "Go ye therefore and teach all Holy Ghost."

A duet was enjoyed by all present, sung by Rev. and Mrs. Foreman, "Saving Grace."

short time.

Everyone has a cordial invitation.

This is a sermen that we all need to FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT A. H. Glidewell was a Nogales v's tor us His children. He says, "Come : 1 to Dice of County School Superintendents remelled the handsome figure of \$219.50, converting from Dunneaue to Nogales, Tuesday transacting business at the me all ye that labor and are heavy Mrs. Farrell is the widow of Nicholas Anyone wishing to donate to this fund and we who travel the read are very fonts Cruz county follows: laden, andn,1 will give you rest,"

"Grandma" Trask and Mrs. Black pletion of our local church, which was taught in them. Her tracking experirear future.

MEXICANS GET JAIL TERMS

Monday in Judge Pendergrass' court Dan Dawson and Carl Scheler wore who is seriously sick at the Chenowith Figueros 10 days or \$100 he took the P. A. Campbell, candidate for nond. A. W. Sorstend, Los Angeles; C. Fek. Jesus Mirando got 30 days and J. a. Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, o lev Deputy Sheriff Lou Quinn and Emb od the following as his piatform, upon Mera.

followed complaints of citizens.

a scribed by law.

FINLEY FOR RE-ELECTION

James L. Finley of Canille has an-

than to end.

SCHOOL NOTES.

A Copley print of Cornt's Dance of

library a number of old capies of the border city. will be useful in all the grades.

The results of the intelligence tests reside in Los Angeles. in the primary grades show the following comparisons in median scores with those obtained from the same tests in

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		Tentutive			
		Standa	ml.	Patago	
Grade	1				
Grade	2		34		
Comela	. 19		17		

church reaches into so many souls, out a debate on the subject; "Is city reduce your permit to such an extent as flutters so many pulses, has so many life to be preferred to country life?" to render your outfit an unprofitable human beings dependent on its min- Gladys Doyle and Cole Gatlin will ar- investment.) Has your allotmost from gue the affirmative and Arthur Patti-dary been continually changes to such "Postal Improvement Week" has son and Louis Valenzuela will argue the on extent as to embarrais you in the FROM ELGIN

tune's room are making houses, benehes, est service? Are you satisfied with the IN FROM MOWRY the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, clocks, and cradles to learn measure-

County Central Committeeman Arec-Reddech has issued a call for precinct meetings to be held in each precinct on delegates to a county conference in Nogales on the 9th. The delegate and alternate from each precinct may be speeds up the dispatch and delivery selected in any manner preferred by the gathering.

Propor eredentials are to be given rervice make them to your postmaster. delegates to the county meeting, signed tive terms, so that the permittee knows He has instructions to investigate them by the chairman and secretary of the meeting, one copy to be sent to the what he has, and continue the enjoychairman of the county central commit-

Church services were neld at the Op- The county conference will select era House last Sunday afternoon at the delegates to represent the Democratic all grazing lands within the forests; re-

C. L. NORTHCRAFT IN THE FIELD fee.

nations, haptizing them in the name of himself as a candidate for county su- informal meetings, and it has been dethe Pather, and of the Son, and of the pervisor at the fartheoming primary e ded to form such an association as teen a resident of Patagonia for the charge has decided that it is necessary Patagonia attended, and we hope all hope i will continue as the weather gets grant, owned by the Ely Real Estate at 2 p. m., in the Blue Room of the Hugh Baker, who has been employed better. Come, your presence will help and Investment Company of St. Louis; Adams hotel, on April 29, to discuss this business establishment, and praised the in Miami for some time, spent the us and we will try to help you. We has been in the callle business for him matter and to formally organize this as day until we can occupy our church, firector of the Nogules il and Gas Compermittee, he present to express your the Rev. Mr. Sims of Tueson, a very to do so by his follow mambers of the C. B. Laird, Charles P. Mullen, Harry able preacher. His text was "Souship," toned in case the voters of the second Kay, A. C. Webb, Fen S. Hildreth, He gave us a great sermon on the par-supervisorial district see fit to nominate and elect frim.

. Pair I and is the mother of six chilenjoy very much. There was a confer acquainted with the rural end of the once held after the services on the som- wheel business and has for eight years very encouraging, and we expect to be once covers I year in the Barshaw

CAMPBELL'S PLATFORM

16 days) for disturbing the peace. The nation for the office of Supervisor Lincoux John Berkehire, Estancia, N prisoners were taken to the county seat from the second district, has fermulate M. S. Hallings, Tuescu; Clarence Dana whereupon the long took his packetwhich he submits his name for consid-For several weeks past dances have cration of the voters at the fall pribeen held by our Mexican townsmen, marked Economy in the conduct of the which were invariably followed by color example a lossiness affairs; all public. The heal Bridge Club held its region be whipped the nules until the culti-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Titus were in Pat | outbursts by a few of the atendant work to be given to Emerican citizens, har astarday night meeting and was ent | vator broke and be was free "-Youth's agonia aSturday night and attended the who, presumably, were filled with white good wages for those condayed, and tertahard by Misa Caffin at the Companion. dance held for the benefit of the iseal | mile. The'r conduct finally became un- bu inces methods, instead of favoritism moreial obtel. Among those present beniable and their arrest last Saturday in choosing the county's emplyage were Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Pieres, Mrs. Judge Pendergrass says he will brank Campbell ha shoen a resident of Pata. Tous France, Mrs. E. E. Esthel, Mrs. E. man can write his own name as large Mr. A. L. Kinsley and son, Ermin up the practice of disturbing the party gonia for many years, is a miner, non- 1). Forley, Miss Gener Sinfer and Miss, us he likes; the past I find already covand quiet of Patagonia if he has to my several mining claims; owner his Myran Guffin. give aftenders the limit of pun'shment home here, and is a bouster for Patasome and its mineral property.

ANNOUNCES FOR SUPERVISOR

term as supervisor. He is engaged in the Lo. As he has succeed in the Lo well. the entitle business in the Can'tle dis | body of supersone for accord frame qualitied with law.

Associate Report To The State of

R. D. HALL DIES IN NOGALES PERSONAL MENTION WANTED TO CHEER UP RIVAL

R D. Hall, who had been associa'ed ATTENDS CONVENTION the Nymphs has been ordered for the with E. D. Farley in a lease at the Judge A. A. Henderson of Patagonia school by the Parent Teacher's Associa. Hardshell mine, near Harshaw, passed was named by Governor Campbell as away at 12:45 o'clock this morning in a Patagonia's representative at the good Nogales hospital, and the remains lie in rouls convention at Phoenix, April 24 sicians who loved a joke, the name of

National Geographical Magazine, which Mr. Hall had deen a resident of Patagonia for several years. He is survived HAL INEUMONIA by his w dow and one daughter, who

CATTLEMEN, ATTENTION!

The following was received by the Patagonian recently, and is self-explan-

onia atory: Phoenix, Ariz., April 22, 1922. 17 "Dear Sies: As a permittee upon the 40 national ferests, are you scanning the bur ness vis fors to Patagonia Wednesnacessary protection under your grazing day from Elgin, proper conduct of your business? Are you being continually harrassel and an-The third grade children in Mrs. For noved by the requirements of the for present regulations under which you are now operating? Is the grazing in your Mrs. Bert Logan, were in from Mowry sulletment equal in value to the price you are paying?

There is a movement now toward terming some form of association for ENJOY TURKEY DINNER those using the national forests, the sole object of which will be for the protection of the dominant industry using the forests; the protection and conserentive use of the national forests for grazing purposes; the permanent good of the livestock industry, through proper regulations and the improvement of grating land; the use of the range on a ment and the use for the full period crantol without continual change by the farest service; the elecsification of auction in grazing fres; aid by the government in constructing improvements NOGALES VISITORS upon forest lands used by the permit-

A number of permittees have already. Mr. C. L. Northeruft has announced taken this matter up and held several election, and says he is one of the pl- above outlined. This association is to not 9 years, is manager of the Sono't to call a meeting to be held in Phoenix

Yours very truly,

Committee on Organization.

COLLECTION \$210.50 TO DATE The sollest on for Oliver Bothrack to the river. of life, of our great, loving and forgiv- Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, now teaching who had his by amputated a week age ing Father, who stands ever ready and school at Washington Chap, has an Sunday night as a result of an automowilling to forgive us our was and call mounced herself a candidate for the of bile accident on the Sonoita road, has od the work on the road over the may the see me the mostey is badly need. Ca ideal for the improvement. There was good special music-two dren. She is a graduate of the University, Ali donations should be sent to the roles and a duct-by Rev. and Mrs. sity of Iows and Berkeley University. Part State Bank of Patagonia or V. L. A. J. Panick of San Rafa I valley Foreman of Nogales, which we always Californ's. She says she is thoroughly McCatchan at the Palagonia Soft Drink and News Stand, Patagonia.

GUEST AT THE COMMERCIAL

ver; Dick Blue, S. H. Estes, El Paso; of mind in order to be a successful M. Fishbuck, Benson, R. S. Topin, Casa | dentist.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

and transacting its husiness, Mr. Mand Francis, Mr., Womly 6a(Eu, Mrs.

MATERIAL FOR OIL WELL

nonneed himself as a candidate for the Mr. O. F. Ashburn has accordinged him early the work and the balance will for men invent new ideals because they apminution for County Supervisor to vend day for nomination for reader to tomed ately. Things are shaping dare not attempt old ideals. They look James Parker Jr. and Tom Farrell succeed himself. Mr. Philey needs on Park to the office of county supervisor, an income need to commence in cornect in were in from Duquesno Saturday pur introduction to the residents of the M.E. Ashburo is one of the county's jet at good, and great hopes are enter rection. county as is now flatslong a four year, one se, and is man'r a flatte cuttle in quantinal for the bringing in of a good

> and no necount all the time when you Does she smake? can get Tanlas? Sold in Patagania by Gaylon -toh, no, but she's just about | and Oleads and thould be so regarded. The bottom is a better place to logic. Prochesses we reviewed regularly by Ersine Mercantile Con and by druggists, due to break off and send my presa secondary the event of

or the capital.

ton Camp is acriously ill with pure-

Tom Praser was a Negales business

ON BUSINESS IN NOGALES

visitor Turnday. FROM ELGIN

Menry M. Lemend was in town Westnexday from Elgin.

Mrs. A. C. Brosson and daughter,

Wednesday morning.

Bud Baldwin, in the San Rafiel valley. Mrs. Baldwin is an excellent cook. ATTEND MOVIES

Keener enjoyed a tarkey dinter 1 st

Sunday at the ranch of Mr. emi Mrs.

COUNTY AGENT HERE

enjoyed the movies.

County Agent A. Z. Smith was a been put in good condition and playinterests of the farmers.

WASHINGTON CAMP NOTES Mrs. H. T. Richards of Washington oncer residents of the state, having be composed only of users of the na. Camp is seriously ill with threatened

lasinos visitors to Nagalea Tuesday,

Othe Kinsley, while working with a shorp knife, had the misfortune to in- the various calls of gives and charitable flict quits a painful wound just above begunizations, such as the French resthe wound, taking a stitch or two.

Mr. G. C. Everett and E. H. Harmon, About 16 pupils will take the eighth color cenaty, California, and believes | Haping to meet you here on this date, who have been pumping water at the grade examination at the close of the There was a special church service at Le can give the county a business ad and with a prayer for our success, we Kansos mine at Washington Camp, are year and be ready for high school. shape for further development.

James Pather Jr. his salmit complet-

Surely a Genius who returned home from dental colloge and epened on office for practice. At the end of a week the neighbors gonin; Mrs. Jane McParinnd, Harshaw; told one another that "practice" was S. T. Downin, Lockief; Miss Rita Maindeed the proper word; and one of lency, Canille, Mrs. Etoile Parker, Parthem even went so far as to suggest ker Canyon; Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, Bear Creek (Cachice county), 2 years in the Commercial Ratel this week; W. H. to the young dentist's fond father that Washington Camp; Miss Vanetic Bar-Washington Camp, and 3 years in Sun ruches, El Paro; C. H. McKnight, Den | a man should be of a mechanical turn

Grammer C. H. Suid van, Denning, N. M., 18 a greatest frue they had pulmanes I som lore to cultivate the occhard, and bort Wood, Mus Leona Dake, Potrera; a companior touth caught under a root; Mrs. Ratherine Parker, Red Rock; Mrs. he fo and tried to out the root off. But, finding it show work he hummered life. knife into the root with a rock until to broke the blads. Then a bright Miss Eleanor Spires, Sanja Crur, thought came to him. Getting a cinb.

Fear of Old Ideals.

The future is a blank on which every ered with illegible scribbles, such as Plato, Isaiah, Shakespeare, Michael Angelo, Napoleon, I can make the future as narrow as my self; the past ly obliged to be as bread and turindent One enland or material for the all as humanity, and the upshot of this test well at Elgia arrived at that place modern nititude is really this: That forward with enthusiasin, because they are afraid to book back .- G. K. Ches

Looking Ahead. Wednesce-What's the idea of giv-

age back and I sen use it specifi

NO. 21

Rossini's List of His Ailments Designed to Comfort Composer Whom He

Knew Disliked Him. When thinking of celebrated mu-Mrs. C. A. Pierce gave to the school the Marsh undertaking parlors in the and Li. Mr. Henderson left Monday Rossini naturally occurs to us, for he was as fond of one as of his table. Here is an instance. Walking one day with a friend in Paris he met Meyerbeer, who was his only formidable riv-Mrs. Harry T. R. chards of Washingal at the time, though the two were always courreque to one another. The German, hat in haml, enquired most anxiously after the Italian's health "Alos," said Rossini. "I am suffering from complete loss of appetite, and ben I manage to sat I cannot digest. My lumbago gives me no peace, my heart is week, and I have difficulty in breathing. My sight is failing, and my Meyerheer exmemory is going." pressed firmself as deeply grieved and hoped that when next he had the good fortune of meeting "his dear friend," he might hear a better account of his health, and wished him good-day. When Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Black of Sensity for land gone, Rossin's companion were adoppers in Pata unia Wednesday, asked him why he had told so many file for he appeared to be in the best of health. "So I am." said he,

but the old man looked so unhappy

that I felt impelled to say something

to cheer him,"-London Times.

REPORT ON COUNTY SCHOOLS Mrs. Josephine Saxon, county superintendent of schools, has submitted that following report of the condition of the county achool system, together with the

Miss Grace Van Goisle and Howard Personnel of the teaching force: There are twenty active districts in Santa Cruz county-19 rural schools and the Nogales city schools.

During the first five mouths of school there were \$33 children curotted in the rural schools, including Patagonia Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stone drave to with an enrollment of 182 children. The Nogales in their car Tuesday night and | total daily average atendance was 560 rural and 1627 in the Negales schools. The rural school situation has improved the past year, school houses have

Patagonia viistor Wednesday, accom- ground work steadily gaining in favor. pan'ed by his wife. They drave through Two districts have issued bunds and the country districts looking after the erected modern buildings equipped with benting plans, supplied with running water and playground apparatus. Salaries were increased and a corps of ex-J. S. Gattin and E. E. Bethel were cellent teachers secured. Besides the regular school work, much interest is taken by the teachers in the community Tre and very creditable entertainments

are given from time to time. There are four two-teneber seimols, viz.; Tubac, Amadoville, Petrore and first lived in Arizona in 1876. He has biound forests, and the committee in pheumonica Dr. A. V. Hardtmayer of Fanta Cruz (or Riverside) school. Five an active Parent Teacher's Association

> health crusade and caroliment in the Junior Red Cross.

The rural actions respond readily to

new macking, getting the property in | Five rural districts have transports tion, two districts using for this purpose the combined fund received from The force of men from Nagales who special toxes and the reserve fund, and have been taking down the electric three districts the reserve allowance power line from that place to imquesue caty. The matter of consolidation is have completed their work and moved being healed upon more tavorably than Cornerly, and if conditions should improve so that districts could issue bonds for control school buildings, a new im-

petus would be given to this movement,

Th list of rural school teachers in Julia Gasloviller, Calabasas; S. II. Reattie, rs. Caez Commings, Tuber; Miss Grace Healey, Miss Grace Slater, A man in a small town had a 200 Miss Kate M. Gourley, Miss Myron Gaffin, Mrs. Anna H. Fortone, Patsepett, Miss Iva Galvin, Amadoville; Jo inh Bond, Alto: N. J. Cooper, Ruby: "Who " excluded the latest "Jim Miss Sophia Ground, Tunnencori; Miss Anna S. Daugherty, Elgin; Mrs. Rev-Lillian Brooks, Sonolta; Miss Margae vete McCollister, Rain Valley; Mrs. Littion Johnson, Vanglen; Mrs. Erle Choat,

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look next, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer, Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POS-TAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK MAY

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of bugger units and their co-operation is the her to its aureuse, in its last apairsis, postal deties are accommodatlets justermed for our neighbors rather time as a bired service performed for an absenter employer" --The Comment of the State of the

A Man To His Mate By J. ALLEN DUNN

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THE DEAD ALIVE

"Karluk ahoy!"

The face of Captain Simms paled, the tan turned to a sickly gray, and his jaw dropped. Rainey saw fear come into his eyes. His companion did not stir a muscle except for the quick shift of his glance, but went on sitting at the table. the gold in one palm, the fingers of his other hand resting on the grains.

"Jim Land?" gasped the captain hoursely.

"That's me, you skulking sculpin! Thought I was bear meat by this, didn't you, blast yore ratten soul to h-I! But I'm back, Bill Simms. Back, an' this time you don't slip me!

"You left me blind on the flor, Bill Simms!" he roared Blind, in a drivin' blizzard with the ice breakin' up! If I didn't have use for yore carcass I'd twist yore head from yare scaly body like I'd pull up a carral."

Well, here they are-the me n chara ters in the best sea tola that J. Allen Dunn ever wrot -all except Peggy, the captain's handsome daughter. The scene is the main cabin of the Karluk, about to sail from San Francisco to the mysterious islands of the North P ciSc for gold-a sample of which lies on the table. Lund, re-turned from the dead, and mow blird, breaks in upon the "Syndicate" The man handling the gold is Carlsen, physician en I mate, who is planning to kill the captain with drugs, seize his daughter and make off with the gold. Rainey, a newsraper nan there, by chance, is shanghaied when the Karluk

Of course the handsome Peggy is the "mate." But who is the "man" - Lund? Carlsen? Ra ney?

The author, born in England, is an Oxford man who has traveled the world and settled down here fifteen years ago to write short stories and a dozen or so thrilling "best sellers."
This story is as fascinating as
Jack London's "Sea Wolf" and less brutal,

CHAPTER I.

Elind Samson

It was perfect weather along the ney reacted to the brisk touch of the tempering the sun, bringing with it a men-gold-coarse dust of gold! tang of the open sea and a hint of orlcutat spices from the wharves. The dull thump of a heavy cone upon the timbered walk and the shuffle of uncertain feet warned him from blundering into a man tapping his way niong the Embarcadero, a glant who halted abruptly and faced him, leaning on the "Matey," asked the glant, "could you

put a blind man in the way of finding the scalin' schooner Kurlak?"

The voice fitted its owner, Rainey thought-a basso voice tempered to the occasion, a deep-sea voice that could bellow above the roar of a gate If needed. For all his shoregoing clothes and shuffle, the man was certainly a satior, or had been. He wore dark glasses with side lenses, over which heavy brows projected in shaggy wisps of red hair.

Blind as the man proclaimed blmself with voice and action, Rainey sensed something back of those colored glasses that seemed to be appraising him, almost as if the will of the man was peering, or listening, focused through those listless sockets.

"You're not fifty yards from the Karluk," Rainey replied. "But you're bound in the wrong direction. Let me put you right. I'm going that way my-

"That's kind of ye, matey," said the other. "But I pleked ye for that sort. hearin' you whistlin' as you came awingin' along. Give me the touch of yore arm, matey."

Rainey wonderingly sized up his consort. The stranger's bulk was enormous. Rainey was well over the average himself, but he was only a stripling beside this hulk, this stranded butk, of maulicost. And, for all the speciacled eyes and shuffling feet. there was a stamp of co-ordinated strength about the glant that bespoke the blind Samson. Given eyes, Rainey could houghe him agile as a panther,

strong as a bear. His weight was made up of thews. and sinews, spare and solld flesh without an orace of waste, upon a mighty sketeton. His face was heavy-hearded high cheekbones down out of sight be-

In hair of flaming, curling red, from low the soft loose collar of his shirt, Alout thirty, Rainey Judged him. Buffeled by time and weather, but in the prime of his strength.

"Snow-blinded, matey," sald the man. "North o' Point Barrow, a year it, hefted it, his forehead puckered Honest Simms. The natives told me under natural conditions, but in the 'an' more age. Brought me up all standin'. What are you? Steamer end, poured out some of the colors on ag'in. D'ye know what saved me? The Many of the bamboos act like the conman? Purser, maybe?"

"Newspaper man," answered Rainey, "Waterfront detail. For the Times." "You don't say so, matey? A writer, with a slight up-an-down movement of an' climbed inside the bloody body an' plants.

Again Rainey felt the tug of that something back of the dark lenses, into a side pocket, and the cabin grew you to come an' git me. Honest some speculation going on in the very silent. Lund's face was grimly Simms

felt the firm fingers contract ever so companionway, his forearm for a second with a hint field by some swift, restraint, "you mind the rest, I get here the day be of how they could bruise and para- found it. And yo're going back after fore you start back for more gold. lyze at will. A faint sense of revul- more?" His forehead was still creased sion fought with his natural inclina- with puzzlement. "Wal, I'm going I'm goin' to have a full an' fair ac tion to nid the handleapped mariner, with ye, eyes or no eyes, an' I'll keep | countin' o' what you got already. I've

said. "I had a short talk with Captain slimy-hearted swah!" Simms when she docked. Not much

"Why, I didn't know, But-hold a minuit, will ye? You see, Simms is need for you to talk this way." an old shipmate of mine. He don't dream I'm within a hundred miles o'

Rainey was anchored by the com- ye when I come aboard?" peiling grip. They stood next to the Karluk's decks were deserted, though deprecatingly, though he darted a look there was smoke coming from the gal- at Rainey half suspicious, half resentley stovenine.

"Simms is likely to be abound." to see him. Nigh missed him. Only Rainey had taken a step, got 'n from Senttle this mornin'. He ain't expectin' me, an' it's in my mind to surprise him. By way of a joke. How's the deck? Clear?"

"No one in sight," said Rainey, "Fine. Do me a favor, matey, an' ago. I won't spin out the yarn. dot me down into the cabin. If so be the skipper's there. If he ain't, I'll berg one time. There warn't much of walt for him. I've got the right an' him left to rescue. Hands an' feet an' run o' the Karluk's cabin. I know nose was frozen so he jost 'em, but the ev'ry inch of her. You'll see when pore devil was grateful, an' he told we go abourd. Let's go."

Rainey led him down the gangway to the deck of the sealer, still clut- bue sound, where there was gold on tered a bit with unstowed gear. Once aboard, the blind man seemed to walk with assurance, guiding himself with touches here and there that showed his familiarity with the vessel's rig. He approached the cabin skylight, lifted it on the port side. Through it came the murmur of voices. The blind man nodded in satisfaction and widened his grin with a warning "hush-sh" to his guide.

"We'll fool 'em proper," he lipped rather than attered.

The companion doors were closed, but they opened noiselessly. The stairs were carpeted with corrugated rubber that muffled all sound. Two men sat at the cubin table, leaning stretched, fingering something. One Rainey recognized as the captain, Slimms-a bervy, square-built man, gray-hafred, clean-shaven, his flesh tanned, yet somehow unhealthy, as if the bronze was close to tarnishing

The other was younger, tell, nervously active, with dark eyes and a dark mustache and beard, the latter trimmed to a vandyke. Between them miner's poke. It was half full of something that stuffed its lower ex-San Francisco waterfront, and Rai- tremlty solid, without doubt the same substance that glistened in the mouth trade-wind upon his cheek, the breeze of the suck and the palms of the two

Rainey felt himself thrust to one side as the blind man wraddled across the bottom of the companionway, towering in the cabla walle he thrust his stick with a thumy on the floor and thundered, in a believ that seemed to fill the place and come tumbling back in deafening echo; "Knriuk nhoy!"

The face of Captain Simms paled. the fun turned to a sickly gray, and his law dropped. Rniney saw fear come into his eyes. His companion did not stir a muscle except for the untek shift of his glance, but went on sitting at the table, the gold in one palm, the fingers of his other hand resting on the grains,

"Jim Lund!" gasped the captala hoursely. "That's me, you skulking sculpin!

Phought I was bear meat by this didn't you, blast yore rotten soul to h-1! But I'm back, Bill Simms, Back, Mind ye, I've given Honest Simms the an' this time you don't slip me!"

Jim Land's face was purple-red with rage, great veins standing out upon it so swollen that it seemed they must surely burst and discharge their | stop it. congested contents. He looked, Rainey thought, like a blind Berserker, restrained only by his affliction,

"You left me blind on the floe, Bill Simms!" he roared. "Blind, in a drivin' blizzard with the Ice breakin' up! If I didn't have use for yore careass brute. All of a sudden, like it always It made four or five miles an hour, I'd twist yore head from yore scaly hits you, snow-blindness gits me, an' I sometimes. It probably was making body like I'd pull up a carrot."

Lund's fingers opened and closed onvulsively.

"I looked for you, Jim," pleaded the of a second out of nowhere. It gath poured out to see the miracle. captain, and to Rainey his words ers up all the loose snow an' ice cryslacked conviction. "I didn't know you talk an' drives 'em in a whirtwind. were blind. I heard you shout Just You lose yore direction even when you ed for weeks, that the devil was in before the blizzard broke loose, got eyes. I'm left in it by that blige-There's others present, Jim. I can ex- bloeded skunk, blind on the rockin', senal, and its history was at an end. plain it to you when we're by our- breakin' floe, while he sends back to selves. When you're a mite calmer, the schooner with his men. That's Jim."

table with a smashing blow that made | tion of the Island," the man with the vandyke heard, still "I didn't hear you call our you were | plants, however, do not bloom until sitent, keenly observant, draw back blind. Land. The wind blew your they have lived for a long term of his arm with a callike swiftness that words away. I didn't know but what years. The classic example of such only just evaded the stroke. The you were as right as the rest of us plants is the tallpot paim of India heavy wood landed fairly on the filled | We found the schooner by sheer lack | which lives for 50 years or more and half of the poke and caused some of before we perished. We looked for becomes a tall free before it blooms. the gold to leap out of the mouth,

"What's that I hit?" asked Lund, looked-" "Soft, like a rat." He lunged forward, felt for the poke, and found it, lifted sailed inside of twenty-four hours, fruit at the end of eight or ten years with deep seams, discovered the open so later, when I could understand talk house they may refuse to bloom at all, one palm, and used that for a mortar, bear! I stumbled over the carcass tury plants and bloom but once after grinding at the grains with his finger when I was night spent. I ripped it up a long period of vegetation. Such for a pestle, still weighing the stuff and clawed some of the warm guts, species are known as monocarpic his hand.

man's mind concerning him. And he | terrible. He stepped back across the

His voice had risen again. Rainey of a yarn. She didn't have a good trip, saw the sweat standing out on the The captain of the Karluk appealed to captain's forehead as he answered: "Of course you'll come, Jim, No

"No need to talk! By the eternal, what I've got to say's bin steamin' in here. Aye, or a thousand." He gave the for fourteen months o' blackness. Who's this man, who was talkin' with Wentlayr. We burely saved the ship.

> "That's Doctor Carlsen, He's to be ful.

Raney, on the blut, turned toward went on the other. "Ye see, I know the ladder quietly enough, but Lund his ways. An' I've come a long trip had nipped him by the biceps before

"You'll stay right here," said Lund, "while I tell you an' this Doc Carlson what kind of a man Simus is, with his poke full of gold and me with the price of my last meal spent two hours

"I rescued an Aleut off a bit of a me something. Told about an Island north of Bering strait, west of Kotzethe beach richer and thicker than it ever Jay at Nome. I makes for it, gits close enough for my Aleut to recognize it-it ain't an easy place to for get for one who has eyes-an' then we're blown south, an' we git into ice an' trouble. The Alcut dies, an' I lose my ship. But I was close enough

to get the reckonin' of that island. "Finally I land at Seattle, broke, 1 meet up with the man they call Hardluck Simms. Also they called him Honest Simms those days. I like him. an' I finally tell him about my island. I put up the reckonin', an' he supplies the Karluk, grub, an' crew,

"Simms' luck is still ng'in' him. The Karluk gits into ice, gits nipped an' forward, hands and forearms out- carried north, 'way north, with wind an' current, frozen tight in a floe. It looks like we've got to winter there.



"What's That I Hit?" Asked Lund.

shouts to Honest Simms,

Honest Simms! Jim Lame's left be-

you-but the floe was broken up. We After it has sent up its immense

"Shut up!" bellowed Lund, "You stayed there till it got cold an' He nodded as he slipped the poke clamped down over me. Waitin' for

"That bear was bed and board to me until the natives found it, an' me slightly, sinking into the muscles of "So," he said, his deep voice muf- in it, more dead than alive. Never

"An' I'm goin' with you. But first tabs on ye. Bill Shams, by day and got tids young chap with me, an' be'll "The Karluk sails tomorrow," he night. You can bay to that, you give me a band to'ard a square deal." Lund propelled Rainey forward a few steps and then toosened his grip,

"Mr. Land is unstrong," said the captain. "He is under the delusion that we deliberately deserted blm and, later, found the gold he speaks of. The first charge is nonsense. We flid a deep-chested chuckle. "Now, then, an' it's comin' out, now it's started! all that was possible in the frightful

"As for the gold, we touched on the island, and we did some prospecting, slip in which the sealer lay, The surgeon this trip, Jim," said Simus a very little, before we were driven offshore. The dust in the poke is all we seemed. We are going back for more, quite naturally. I can prove all this to you by the log."

Lund had been standing with his great head thrust forward as if concentrating all his remaining senses in an attempt to Judge the captain's talk, The doctor sat with one log crossed, smoking a eigarette, his expression sardonic, sphinxlike. To Rainey, a little bewildered at being dragged tata the affair, and annoyed at it, Captain Simms' words rang true enough. He did not know what to say, whether to speak at all. Lund supplied the gap.

"If that win't the truth, you lie well, Shams," he said. "But I don't trust You lie when you say you didn't hear me call out I was blind. Sixty yards away, I was, an' the wind hadn't You descried me-left an blind, tucked in the bloody, freezin' carcass of a bear. Left me like the cur you are. Why, you-"

The rising frenzy of Lund's voice was suddenly broken by the clear note of a girl's voice. One of two doors in the after-end of the main cable had opened, and she stood in the gap, slim, yellow-haired, with gray eyes that blazed as they tooked on the little tableau.

"Who says my father is a cur?" sac demanded. "You?" And she faced Lund with such intrepld challenge in her voice, such stinging contempt, that the glant was silenced.

"I was dressing," she said, "or I would have come out before. If you sny my father deserted you, you lie!" Capiain Slmms turned to her, Doctor Carlsen had risen and moved toward her. Rainey wished he was

"Go into your rabba, Peggy," said the captain. "This is no place for you. I can handle the matter, Lund has cause for excitement; but I can satisfy him."

"Knockout drops? I guessed it. That doctor's slick."

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HAD IDEA CF STEAM POWER

Ancients Believed to Have Thought of its Possibilities-Unfortunate French Inventor.

It is written that the elder Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, recognized steam to be impended by the fingers into devices to illustrate Its action as early ns 130 B. C. It also was believed by some of the engineering experts of the Nile valley that the vocal Meannon, famous throughout the Mediterranean countries, really had its marvel which it fairly whistled its way to fame.

Numerous Indications that steam had begun to engage the vagrant thoughts of inventive brains before the Christian era are to be found, but It appears that no one ever made a model of a steam-driven machine, to run on wheels, until 1763, when a reckonin' of the Island. We go out Frenchman named Cugnot made such on the ice after bear an' we kill a a model. His little engine, with a out into the harbor and drops anchor. Kndlak bear. Me-I'll never stand for vertical shaft forward for guiding. From nearby bangars come galloping the shootin of another bear if I can looked oddly prophetic of the chassis a dozen Pegasuses. They take the Marne, are to be replaced. of a modern automobile. Cugnot's "Pve bin bayin' trouble with my engine was put in motion by the imeyes right along. I'm on the floe not pulsion of two single-acting cylinders, eighty yards from Simms. No, not the pistons of which alternately acted sixty! It was me killed the hear, an' on the front wheels. The thing had we're goin' back to the schooner for a one virtue outstripping beauty, with sted. I stayed behind to bleed the which is was not endowed-it ranfive, on a certain day, when it turned "Along comes a Point Arrow blister. a sharp corner in Paris, upset and That's a gale that breeds an' bursts injured a few of the many who had

At once the Parts authorities became sure of what they had suspectt, and they locked it up in the ar-

No True Century Plant.

There are no true century plants in Land banged his stick down on the hind but Honest Shans has the posi- the sense that it inkes them a bundred years to bloom. A number of flower-stalk the whole plant dies,

Our American "century plants" often

Might Change the Magazines. The waiting patient is not always a patient walter,-Boston Transcript,

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IN HER HUSBAND'S MEMORY

Maude Donohue, Minnesota Newspaper Woman, to Erect Building as Memorial.

The day Mrs. Maude A. Donohue's busband enlisted she went to work on

the editorial staff of the San Francisco Examiner, She is now editor and publisher of a progressive little weekly paper at Cokato, Minn., trying, by keeping herself always occupied, to forget the day when she re that her husband

had been killed in action in France. Mrs. Donohue intends /bis year to erect a new newspaper building in Cokate as a memorial to "My Bill." and then she intends as a "distant drenm" to write a book of his life. Last year she visited her husband's grave at Romange, where 22,000 were buried in the heart of the Argonne

Probably no paper in the country gives more sympathetic treatment to the problem of the returned soldier than does the weekly at Cokato, "The tragedy of war has broadened my viewpoint," says Mrs. Donohue, There is much to be done, and I'm frank to say that I expect great things of the American Legion as an organization representing men who know what the word 'service' means,"

FRENCH AWARD IS DECLINED

Legion's National Commander Accepts Honor Only in Name of Those Who Served.

Hanford MacNider is one of the egligible number of persons who de clined the award

of "commander of Legion of Honor," proffered by the French government, Mr. MacNider, as national commander of the American Legion, adroitty shifted the honor to the heads of a million soldiers, He said that he could receive the

decoration only as a tribute to all Legionnalres-and when the medal arrives it will be deposited in the arthives of the Legion.

When he received the notification of the award, he cabled Marshal Foch; "In the name of 5,000,000 service proferred. Realizing that this is not ex-service men now out of a tab awarded to me personally we accept | The Legion is aiming to get men It for every man and woman of our Into Jobs by stirring up the industrial

love and devotion," field in 1018.

AERIAL POLO IS NEW SPORT

Airplane-Toy Balloon Game One of Features at Recent Legion Entertainment in Florida.

Aerlat polo is the latest sport. One of the chief features of an entertain- ment"-these and many more methods ment given by the American Legion at from a simple steam arrangement, by Miami, Fla., was a game of pole Jobless man a chance once more to do staged high in the pir, sans mallets, sans ponies, sans ball, sans everything except a dozen almble aviators and

several dozen toy balloons, Every sort of twist from the Immelmann turn to the maple-leaf drop is called into play during the contest. Here is what happens: A motorboat loaded with the many-colored balloons of the proverbial country fair plows nir, and when they are equidistant from the launch, at a safe altitude, the wind.

greatest number is declared the win- ship, ner. The Legion pilots who tried it said that it used to be easier catching

Would Postpone This Expense.

Memorial building in Washington successor. would be virtually a huge service fing. It would be studded with five million stars-gold for those who died, blue different parts of the country win for those who served. The plan is largely detecmine what proportion of Price Baking Powder Factory, 1007 to have each star engraved with the service men will desire cash payment, Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—Adso that future visitors will be able to endum votes. distinguish them, with the nid of a that the erection of the expensive mes found. One "ex-soldier" with rectals morfal should be withheld until there, bought from a bock shop was caught streets.

Ultra Proof.

"Does she? Why she even takes in

washing to help him meet his ali-

mony,"-The American Legion Weekly,

Suffering is Acute.

Suffering is acute among former service men at Providence, R. I. The was born to his wife.

ARENA BATTLES FOR LEGION

Famous Castillian Matador, Ex-German Fighter, Stages Bloodless Conflicts With Angry Bulls.

To show that bull-fighting is really as simple, and as bloodless, and as Mrs. Baker, So Much Benefited by refreshing as a

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quiet game of golf, Senor Charot Molino, fumous Castillian matador, has been staging arena batties all over the country for the benefit of the American Legion. Molino is no ex-German fighter, pesides being a

When he goes into the ring with his fire-breathing animal, he carries a small red cloth to make the animal wroth. He carries no sword and trusts entirely to his adroit footwork to save him from embarrassment at the horns of the buil. He wears a genuine costume of red velvet trimmed with gold, valued at \$2,000.

The Legion has picked up the iden of "bloodless bull-fighting," and recently staged an encounter in the Jersey City stock yards with the matador armed with a fence picket. Although the untudor had to jump the fence on several occasions in order to keep the true "bloodless" nature of the affair, he succeeded in putting on a good battle.

SKETCHES WON THE RECRUITS

Alvan Hadley, Crayon Artist, Now "Drawing" Some of the Prominent Legion Men.

Alvan C. ("Hap") Hadley, crayon expert and ex-marine, travels with a Greenwich Vil-

lage troupe. He probably recruitd more marines y his clever the war, than any other individual. No one that ever looked very linrd nt one of his pictures ever stayed out of the marines, and no one

that ever looks very hard now ever stays away from his show. He is at present busy sketching prominent members of the American Legion, outside of "hours,"

for publication in newspapers. When "Hap" enlisted in the marine corps at Paris Island, a red-necked sergeant asked him what his occupation was.

"Artist," said Hap. So the sergeant put him to work white-washing garbage cans. The rowning disappointment of Hap's life is that he never ran across that ergeant again.

JOBS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Civic Organizations Co-Operating With American Legion to Find Work for Ex-Soldiers.

Civic organizations are co-operating Phosphate Baking Powder, using orly men and women represented by the with the American Legion in every the words which appear either on the city, town and handet throughout the you to the President of the French re- country to put across the nationwide public our gratitude over the tribute drive for employment for the 700,000

organization and in extending our deep life in communities. Distribution of thanks pledge to France our continued | employment by changing men on daily shifts; pushing of engineering prob-Mr. MacNider was made a chevaller ects, bridge repair and county high of the Legion of Honor on the battle- way improvement; speeding up of municipal and public utility enterprises-woodyards, recreation centers, dredging, installation of telephones, paying: reforestation and reclamation projects; truck gardening, with the establishment of community gardens worked by ex-oldier labor; stimulating building of all kinds; encouragement of the "back-to-the-farm moveare being used to give the distressed

******************************* Carrying On With the American Legion

a day's work.

With mlugled feelings, Legion men read that the old yellow, groaning baking powder which contains no alum. Paris taxi-cubs-the vehicles that took

A United States marine sold the printed slip contained inside the can the little balloons are released and go United States superdreadnaught New may be used. These words may be soaring upward in great confusion on Mexico to a retired farmer at Long used as often as desired, but no other Bench, Cal., for \$ 00 cash. Navy of words will be allowed. If you haven't The air rider who captures the ficials, however, refused to deliver the a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the

"killings" to take place without much Contest, but only one rhyme from each opposition. Ewing C. London, com- person will be considered. In case of mander of the Ardmore post of the fies, the full amount of the prize will The dome of the proposed Victory American Legion, was appointed his he given to each tying contestant.

Varying conditions existing in the your name and address. Initials of the soldier it stands for, the Legion has learned from his refer-vertisement.

telescope, from the floor below. The | Billind beggars sometimes have good American Legion has taken the stand eyesight, the American Legion has are fewer suffering veterans on the taking \$60 an hour from New York's theater crowds.

Ex-service men have been taken "Does Rambier's new wife love on to replace non-citizen employees by a Portland, Ore., power company,

Many ex-service men who went back to "do Europe" are now stranded in the large cities. The Legion is helping them book passage "back home ngnin,"

Widows, mothers and orphans of American Legion found one man who men who died in the service during was discharged from a job because he | the war would receive vocational trainwas absent from work the day a child lng by the terms of a bill being pressed by the American Legion.

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FOR THE BEST RHYMES

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cost. Address any firm above. Boy Scouts Take Trip.

Plans for the trip to be taken by 150 Boy Scouts of Wyoming through Yellowstone National Park this summer now call for the departure of trucks from Cheyenne and Rock Springs the morning of August 1, and from Sheridan the morning of August 3, with the three parties converging Just before reaching the park. Six days will be spent in the world's greatest playground, and the entire trip will consume eighteen days.

Unfavorable Weather Delays Planting.

Chlengo,-From the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes and from the Canadian border almost down to the Gulf of Mexico, the central section of the United States is experiencing one of the most disastrous spring seasons that has been recorded in years. Damage running into the millions already has resulted. Serious apprehension still is felt that the unfavorable weather conditions will retard the planting of crops.

T. N. T. Blast Wrecks Utah Town,

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Two men were seriously injured and many buildings were damaged when one and onehalf toss of TNT threw hundreds of tons of large rock fragments in the business section of the town of Helper, Utah. The explosion occurred in connection with blasting for state road construction on the west side of the Price river, opposite Helper.

Denver Schools in Family Row. Denver .- Possibility of the withdrawal of the School of Connoerce as a part of the University of Denver folvs the resignation of Dean George A. Warfield and Prof. Clarence Webster from the university faculty. Present plans are for the operation of the School of Commerce as a separate lu stitution.

Wife With Wealth Refused Support.

Detroit, A wife who possesses wealth in her own right cannot call upon the courts to compel her husband for support, Judge Pliny W. Marsh ruled in Recorder's Court here in dismissing action for alleged nonsupport instituted by Mrs. Priscilla Balley, 64 years old, against her husband.

Hold Up Permit for Toll Road.

Washington.-In a statement made public here, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace amplified his previous statements upon the Mount Evans toll road question, pointing out that although he considers a tell road proposal unusually advantageous, granting of a permit for such a road is being held in abeyance in view of the promise advanced by E. E. Sommers as an advisory member of the Colorado State Highway Commission that Colorado will undertake construction of a state road up this peak at once.

Opening Dates for National Parks. Washington.-Opening and closing dates of the tourist senson in the national parks for 1922 have been announced by Secretary Fall as follows: Glacier National park, Montana, June 15 to Sept. 15; Grand Cañon National park, Arizona, open all year; Mesa Verde National park, Colorado, May 15 to Nov. 1; Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, June 15 to Oct. 1; Wind Cave National park, South Dakota, June 1 to Sept. 30; Yellowstons National park, Wyoming, June 20 to Sept. 15.

Scheduled Flying Service Planned.

Chicago. A regular scheduled flying service between New York and Chicago has been planned and will be inaugurated soon, to be followed shortby thereafter by transcontinental passenger service, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCornick announced. The New York-Chleago service is expected to eclipse 1: all previous records, Mrs. McCormick said, with a ten-hour schedule and rates as reasonable as those on the best transcontinental trains.

Colorado Stockmen Win Fight.

Washington.-Stockmen of Western Colorado won their fight to prevent the establishment of a driveway for sheep from Utah to the mountains of Colorado. A delegation of the stock men conferred with Secretary of Interior Fall. They were accompanied by Senator Nicholson and Congressman Edward T. Taylor. Fall later annumeed that he would rescind the order that had been issued for establishment of this driveway.

LATEST MARKET

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service)

Grain.

Market firm and prices advanced graquelly. Sharp upturn at close carried prices to high gains over a week ago, Chicago May whoat showing a net advance of 12c, closing at \$1,42°s; Chicago May whoat showing a net advance of 12c, closing at \$1,42°s; Chicago May corn up 2°s; at 61°s; Principal market factors were unfavorable crop and weather reports, strength in foreign market, higher exchange rates and revisal of export demand. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.41°, No. 2 mixed corn, 60c; No. 2 yellow corn, 61c; No. 3 white oats, 38c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa, 47°s; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.36; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.26, For the week, Minneapolis May wheat up 9°s; closing at \$1.51. Kansas City May wheat up 11c, closing at \$1.25°s; Winnipeg May wheat up 7°s; at \$1.39°s.

Hay. Market remains firm for good grades, tecepts continue light but equal to be limited demand. Poor grades sell the limited demand. Poor grades sell slowly. Bad roads retarding movement in central West. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York \$31, Pittaburgh \$24, Chicago \$26, Kansas City \$16.50. No. 1 & Faira, Kansas City \$22.75. No. 1 prairie. Kansas City \$12.50, Chicago \$18.

Feed,
Mill feeds quiet, demand indifferent,
Owners showing no disposition to
crowd feed on market. Stocks and receipts generally good. Transient offerings rather light, Most feeds slightly
caster. Production corn feeds good, offerings heavy. Linseed meal stocks
small; cotton seed meal stocks ample.
Export demand oil meals poor, demand
dull, movement fair. Quoted. Bran
\$20, middlings \$21, Minneapoils; 36 per
cent cotton seed meal, \$42 Memphils,
\$42.50 Atlanta; gluten feed, \$32.65 Chicage; white hominy feed, \$20.50 St.
Louis, \$20.50 Chicago; linseed meal,
\$51.50 Minneapolis. Feed.

Fruits and Vegetables. Potato markets stronger at Chicago and Kansas City; firm in other midwestern markets but still weak in eastern cities. New York and northern sauken round whites down for in eastern markets at \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 pounds. Maine Green Mountains down fise to 25c at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Northern stock up 15c in Chicago at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Irim at north central shipping boints at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Texas yellow Hermuda onious, Nos. I and 2, tost \$1 to \$1.50 per crals in consuming markets, ranging from \$4 to \$5. Expytian stock brought \$8 to \$10 per 100 pounds.

00 pounds.

Apple markets continue slow and deady, New York Baldwins A 2½ holding \$7.50 to \$8.50 per barrel in consuming markets. Northwestern extra fancy soxed winesaps generally steady at \$2 to \$3.50; down 25c in Pittsburgh.

Butter markets have been firm but at the close feeling changed and in eastern markets especially the tone has lost firmness regardless of active demand, which has practically cleaned up current supply. Dealers have been free sellers right along as seasonal declines are in order and no one wants to be caught with heavy stocks on a falling market. Closing prices, 92 score: New York, Boston and Philadelphia, 38c: Chicago, 37½c. Dairy Products.

Cheese markets weak although trad-Cheese markets weak although tradng is showing signs of more activity
ollowing declines on Wisconsin cheese
oards. Recent declines appear to be
easonal rather than due to accumulalon of stocks on market. Prices in
Visconsin primary markets: Twins.
5%c; dalxies, 16c; double daisles,
5%c; young Americas, 16%c; longores and suarep rints, 15%c.

Live Stock and Meats.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago hog prices declined 35c to 45c, light hogs declining most. Heef ators and helfers up 15c to 25c, cows generally 16c to 15c lower. Feeder stors strong to 15c higher, well calves 75c to 21 lower. Sheep and lambs sharply lower, light wooled lambs declined 75c to 31 and shorn lambs 50c to 75c per 100 pounds. Sheep fully 25c lower. Chicago prices: Hogs, top. lower. Chicago prices: Hogs, top. \$16.50; bulk of sales, \$9.85 to \$19.45; top. \$16.50; bull of sales, \$9.85 to \$19.45; to \$19.45; butcher cows and heifers, \$1.35 to \$8.85; butcher cows and heifers, \$1.35 to \$8.40; feeder steers, \$5.50 to \$7.75; fat lambs, \$11 to salves, earlings \$10. earlings, \$10 to \$12.50; fat ewes, \$6.75; \$9.50.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices generally weak and lower with con-siderable irregularity as between mar-hots. Vrail and light pork loins down \$1 to \$2; mutton steady at some mar-kets and as much as \$3 lower at others; beef weak to 50e lower. Lamb others; beef weak to 50c lower. Lamb prices irregular, ranging from \$1 lower to \$1 higher per 190 pounds. Prices good grade meats: Reef. \$12.50 to \$13.50; veal, \$13 to \$14; lamb, \$27 to \$28; mutton, \$15 to \$21; light perk toins, \$22 to \$24; heavy loins, \$17 to \$21.

DENVER MARKETS,

Cattle. She stock considered generally to be 5c to 25c higher and steers were called steady to strong. Beef steers only plentiful. Real attractive animals which created considerable comtion among buyers sold at \$7.75 and 37.79. Fair to good steers were selling to 37 to 37.25, and good to choice tinds from \$7.25 to \$7.50. The lighter un of females met with a broad out-of. Choice straight grade cows sold or \$6 in a number of transactions and ows of a helfery order sold for \$6.40. Some common helfers sold at \$6.90. The feeder and stocker section of the market was rather quiet, but the rices paid appeared a good deal sible. Best stocker steers sold for 7.25 and fair kinds sold from \$6.50 to fires.

Hogs. Many dealers called the market steady, but there were some that considered the prices paid to be about steady to be or 15c higher. Small killers paid \$10.40, which stead as the estime to be for one choice load of hogs and bulk of the transactions were made from \$2.75 to \$10.25, with good hogs setting at \$10.20 and \$10.35. Packers' and bulk of the transactions were many from \$9.75 to \$10.25, with good hors setting at \$10.20 and \$10.35. Packers' beavy entout hors were setting con-ceptly at \$8.75 and rough heavy stars at \$7.50. A broad call has been made for good stocker plus for some time now, but the shippers have failed to take notice and the supply continues to be for inadequate. The best pigs

to be for inadequate. The ber offered sell easily at \$8.50 to \$9. It was the opinion of most traders that choice to facey for family would bring \$11.75, and good quality light welgit lambs were quoted at \$14.25 to \$14.56. Demand for ewes continued good and it was the opinion of traders that choice to famey types would self as high as \$3.50. Good quality stock was quoted at \$2 to \$9.25. Sheep.

METAL MARKETS.	
(Colorado settlement prices.)
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HAY AND GRAIN PRICES. Timothy, No. 1, ton \$15.50 Timothy, No. 2, ton 14.00 Sauth Park, No. 1, ton 15.00 Sauth Park, No. 2, ton 14.00 Second bottom, No. 2, ton 14.00 Second bottom, No. 2, ton 14.00 Second bottom, No. 2, ton 2.00 Aifalfa, ton 35.00 Sitaw, ton 7.00 Cirn, No. 2 yellow, per cwt 34.07 William No. 1, per bushel 1.65 Dats, per cwt 1.25 Dats, per cwt
DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.
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Cans Wholesater's Price. 5.67

Pent B. W. Guldard, dean of enginoering at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Acts was elected president of the southwest ern attylsion of the American Associa-Nest \$6.72 thou of Engineers as the chird annual

convention held in Las Criwes

erry is being closely watched.

LLOYD GEORGE

Southwest News

From All Over

First actual work on the reconstruc-

on of the Apache trail east of Mest

In the arrest of a man who gives his

name as "Albert Cark," Santa Fe po-

Bee think they may have a clue of in-

normnee in softing the Vidal Lepel

At the recent election held in Tula-

and, N. M., a unifority of the residents

if the city went on record as in favor of the \$75,000 bond issue for the build-

The Pirst National Bank of Dening

has closed a deal with the bank at Co-

lumbus by which the business of the

Reports of the hunters of the Bio-

ogical Survey show that 126 predatory

animals have been killed in New Mex-

Black range and the Gila country

Jewell A. Rostick, charged with im-

bound over to the federal grand jury

ing, voted to join with the supervisors

and commercial bodies of Cochise, Santa

Cruz, Pima, Pinal and Yuma countles

designate the Southern Arizona Inter-

under bond of \$500, charged with Hie

cowboy and cowgirl races, fancy rop-

ing and riding, and all the events that

ate by Senator James Scott of Navajo

county, became effective with the sign-

ing of the bill by Gov. Thomas E.

Campbell, loans to Arizona cattle and

sheep men by the War Finance Corpor-

500,000, which have been held up

Apple Blossom day, one of the big-

in Roswell April 18. All the business

On account of the fact that there has

M., all visitors and tourists have been

asked by the officials of the forest

service to guard against fires during

the summer. May and June will be the

worst months and special guards will

be stationed in then ational forest dur-

ing these months. The forests have

been well posted and everything pos-

sible done to save the country from

The state of Arizona stands to lose

\$20,000 as the result of the action of

former State Treasurer Harry S. Ross

in accepting the bond of the Central

Governor Campbell has approved the

claim of Frank S. Faurot of Weiser,

Idaho, former deputy sheriff of Wash

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New Mexico

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ASKS FOR TREATY BARRING AG-GRESSIONS.

PEACE FORSEEN

PREMIER PREDICTS GENOA CON-GRESS WILL ATTAIN SUCCESS.

Western Newspaper Palon News Service,)

Genoa.-Facing 500 newspaper replatter will be transferred to Deming and will be handled by the First Nageneral Russlan question would be dangs, where a thin sauce is liked, such as to permit of further hopeful negotiations, declared his unshakable conviction that the Genon conference ful always means one filled and leveltoo since the first of the year. In the would prove a great success.

He believed that it would restore many mountain itons have been killed. armony in Europe and was supremely confident that before adjourning it Children, either in a spirit of play or unmindful of the consequences of the nations of Europe would bind of the stamfard size. their net, almost caused the derailment themselves not to commit nets of agand possible wrecking of Southern Pacific passenger train at Yuma, Ariz, gression against neighboring countries.

"Such a pact," he exclutined, "is an when they placed several spikes on essential to the favorable issue of this conference; without it, I believe, the An "International Run" from Phoeconference will be a failure." nix to Nogales, Mexico, is being

"I came not to make a speech, but planned by the Automobile Club of Arizona and the good roads entertainment clear up misunderstanding," he said, committee, J. J. Montgomery, chairbut immediately added: man, as the crowning Teature of the "God is in his heaven, and the conbig national good roads convention to

ference at Genoa still lives and is gobe held in Phoenix during the week of ing strong." The premier then made the annonneement that the difficulties growportation, possession and transportaing out of the signing of a separate tion of 162 quarts of tequila, has been Russo-Gernan accord would be overcome, and later he made it clear that under bond of \$2,000 and committed to he had good reason to believe the Gerthe Plusa county jail, according to comman delegates were preparing to acmissioner's records filed in the office cept the suggestions laid down in the of the United States District Court at note sent them by the allied representatives. In it were certain conditions Members of the Maricopa county that the Germans would be expected poard of supervisors, at a recent meet-

not to sit on the commissions which

henceforth will deal with Russian

questions, because the Germans had

already settled their affairs with Rusin requesting the governor of Arizona sin outside the conference. and the State Highway Department to "I don't want to anticipate the charstate highway a primary interstate for a general accord with Russia," continued the premier, "but I would fried in deep fat, W. S. Eason, a resident of Deming, be surprised if it were not of such a N. M., has been held to the grand jury character as to permit us to go on gal voting at the recent election. While

Mr. Lloyd George emphasized that leaf or spices. it is said that Eason had lived in the state and county the required length verybody was on an equal footing at of time, he had been in the precinct Genoa, and that the Germans had a only two weeks. His ballot was chalplace on all the commissions which lenged at the polls but he nisisted on were to discuss the accord affecting Russia and all nations. To make a 'The New Mexico Cowboys' Reunion | separate pact behind the back of their Association voted to hold the eighth colleagues, was an act of disloyalty annual roundup at Las Vegas July 3, on the part of the Germans,

4 and 5. Business men have raised the "We were justified in taking onerrequired purse, and the reunion will getle measures," declared the previler. The thing ing, brone riding, steer buildingging, on the conference."

Girl Shoots Boy of 11.

San Jose, Calif,-"It was a bluff-When the war finance bill, an emerg- honest it was-I wanted to scare Harency measure introduced in the Sen-old-I didn't want to shoot him; he was my best friend in the world, before we fought, and I thought we could Le friends again." So sobbed pretty blue-eyed 14-year-old Irene Gransfedt at the Javenile detention home, where ation amounting to approximately \$1. she is being held pending the outcome of the wound she inflicted upon Harawaiting the passage of the measure, old Galloway, 17, her high school

gest events in New Mexico, was held Reparation Board to Examine Treaty. Paris,-The treaty between Germany and Russia, signed at Rapallo, probably will be formally placed before the reparations commission when been little snow during the winter in the Gila country near Silver City, N. conflicts with the trenty of Versnilles. In commission circles it was pointed Just stiff enough to roll. out that the commission probably

Jury Acquits Woman.

Freehold, N. J .- A jury of men here griddle. equitted Mrs. Hermina Renzelman, 31, who shot and killed her young sister, Finance Corporation as surety for state | Gesine Wessels, on Jan. 15, because of best pigs creditor as claimed by the attorney diet. Courtroom speciators applicated sogar, cut in shapes and bake quickly.

> Big Business Improvement Shown. Washington.-A "profound improve-

ment" in fusiness conditions over a ington county, Idaho, for the \$1,000 reand conviction of Harry Nash, the shown in the latest statistics of com-Extension of activities of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company into lie by the Commerce Department, Op- a greatry shoft previously bulled the Jerome district again is arousing timism, always returning with the much interest in adning circles. In opening of spring weather, the depart-Jerome, particularly, every move by ment declared, had much to do with the C. & A, on the Verde Central prop- the recent increase in retail trade and better feeling prevailing generally. Lillian Cumilingham Ivy has been

Carloads of Ammunition Explode.

held to the grand jury and is in fall without bail, charged with the killing of her husband at Glenrio, N. M. Only near the railroad station at Monastir, three witnesses were on the stand at the probability bearing, when it is said southern Serbin, exploded, tolling say. [party a scientist said: that the woman confessed to the sher. eral hundred persons, wounding thousof the city. One-half of the city's pop-ulation was rendered boundess. The thorse victims were mostly children and soldiers. A church in which the children that it is answered. "The meanite were worshiping collapsed under the dares not she because if he does he detountion, while the burracks was do | buy po tame to per the for for the stroyest



"He who receives and entertains his friends, and who does not timself, personally, give supervision of the repast which he offers them, is not worthy of having friends."

THINGS TO KEEP FOR REFERENCE

The foundation sauce for all cream some, scalloped dishes, south's and eroqueites may be kept in mind 2 Hir mu tail os -8niways have the right proportion for each dist. When prepar-

or thin sauces the suc to one proportion is used, one cup resentatives of victually all the world ful of milk or other liquid and one nations, the British prender, after an imblespoonful each of butter and flour nouncing that the Germans would ac- for the binding. This proportion is cept the conditions imposed by the al- used for all soups, scalloped dishes lies concerning the Russo-German trea- creamed dishes and almost all sauces ty, and that the soviet's reply on the used with meat, vegetables and pud-

These sauces are varied by different seasonings and flavors. A tablespoon ed with a spoon; a cupful is one-half pint and when buying measuring cups be sure you get a standard half-cup. for a cup may look all right and yould adopt an agreement whereby all lack from two to four tablespoonfuls

The one-to-two sauce is the same proportion of liquid with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together; it is the most used for scalloped and creamed dishes. The vegetables are cooked and the creamed sauce added. Scalloped dishes are rather to answer questions, and so prepared by using the same quantity of sauce and food, placing them in alternate layers in a baking pan and covering with bread crambs well buttered by stirring them into melted butter. The dish is then browned in the oven.

The une-to-flires sauce is prepared In the same way, using three tablespeculates of butter; when melted and subbling but the three tablespoonfuls of floor are stirred in then the one cupful of mills or liquid added and cooked until well done, If this sauce is used for souffles, then whites of the eggs, using three, and equal portions of food and sauce are used; the egg valks cooked in the sauce and the whites folded in at the last.

The foundation for croquettes is oneto-four, using the same amount of figuid and four tablespoonfuls each of flour and builter. This sauce is used with an equal measure of food and acter of the soviet answer to proposals | socied. Then the mixture is shaped into any desired croquette form and

For most sauces one may use the liquid from cooked vegetables like with our work of reconstruction of the splinch, colory, green pens or tomate convulsed and devastated continent," Julee, thevoring with onion, gartic, bay For publing sauces, fruit juices,

canned fruit luice, water, milk, cream or meltral felly.

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage and family milhenes, and sood posi-tions, and good health, and good ea-ture. It is made out of faith, write. konwichie temperance patterne, grd-iguss, and brotherly kindness and any,-innuser

WHAT TO EAT

cin the farm or where one has plenty of milk and cream there is little up preciation of cream ex-

cent as a latter maker. There are so many delicious dishes which buny be made from sweet erents, not forgetting the whipped eream cake which is the cake par excellence.

Cream Muffins, - Mix two cupfuls of flour, four tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of saft and a tablespoonful or sugar. Add the cupful of sweet evenus heat thoroughly and bake in north tins in a hot oven. One-half cupful of chopped dates may be added, if desired.

Cream Pastry.-- For a covered ole take one and one-half cupfuls of flour the commission will begin an inquiry mixed with a quarter of a reasonabil to determine whether the agreement each of sair and bailing powder. Mix with sweet cream to make a mixture

Quick Griddle Cakes. Stir ii pineli would decide that the Rapulio part of soda and one-half tenspoonful of was in direct contradiction of Article sait into a capful of sour cream. Add 248 of the Versuilles trenty. This are flour for a thick batter and beat until ticle in effect gives the commission perfectly smooth. Thin with sweet first lieu on all assets of the German skim wilk to the desired consistency; It should be like good cream. Lustly stir in two traspountuls of baking powder and take at once on a bot

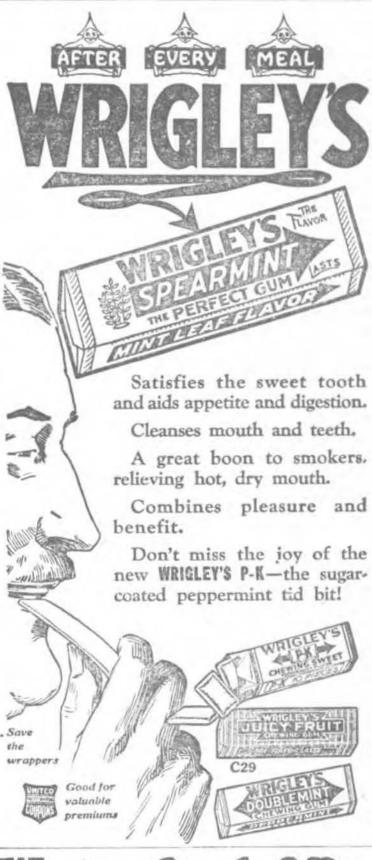
Cream Cookies.-Heat two eggs until very light, add one and one-half empfuls of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonfunds deposited with the Bank of Will- alleged intimacy with her husband in ful of safe, a little grated nutmeg cox. This is the significance of a deci- their home at West Long Beach. The Shr in a conful of thick cream, two sion handed down by the Supreme trial was held before Supreme Court | cupfule of flour, mixed with from tea-Court at Phoenix in the natter of the Justice Kalisch. The jurces were spoonfuls at baking powder and receivership of the bank, in which it is chosen in three hours, and after deith- enough flour added to roll. Bull oneheld that the state is not a preferred erating a balf hour they returned a ver- quarter of an tach thick, springle with

Buttermilk Ple. Take our capful of sugar, one tablesmented of butter, two triblespoonfuls of thore, one egg. a place of said, two emplois of houses mills with flavoring to-to-te. Sufron the botter, evenu it with the sugar ward offered by Arizona for the arrest | year | ago | throughout the country is | said the floor | and bity again, there has in the saft and an egg unbeater. Bear murderer of Martin Schwab at Flag. mercial and industrial movements dur. these ingenilents very light and miding March, according to the monthly the conterneds and devering. Cook survey of current business made pule the mivrare until tidels, then pour into

Dr. William Norman Guthrie, whose Beigrade.-Pour lumined earloads of prisonatic services have dazzled New ammunition and high explosives stored York, is a keen and witty logician. In a religious argument at a dinner

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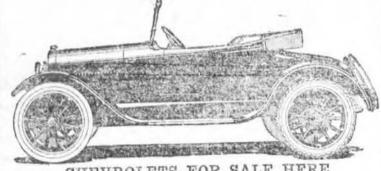
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sleep. Wherein no clamor may dispell The quiet that he loved so wall. An dibat the world may know its loss, Place on his grave a wreath of moss, And on a stone above: " Here heaa champ who wouldn't advertise."

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cleaner and better than any ear marketing over 1,000,000 portable kerosone tsoyes and heaters. Over 50 railroads are now using oil as fuel. A larger percentage of the public build- Iy," writes Admiral Dundas in his bugs of the large cities are now heated book, "An Admiral's Yarns," "If a with petroleum. According to the 1920 | Seetsman has to choose between two ceuses of agriculture for the United men of nearly the same caliber, the Etates, 1,979,564 farms had automobiles one being an Englishman while the January 1, 1920, or 30.7 per cent of all is very long odds that he will choose farms in the United States. Those his own countryman, former had a total of 2,146,512 automo-

Parallel of John Smith Story.

A parallel for the story of Capt, John Smith of Virginia, and Pocahontas, the daughter of the Indian chieftain Powhatan, comes from Macrimal. About 1830 Billy Bundy, a Sydney true, whaler, who afterwards took part in the defense of Ngamotu, on the Taraunki coast, against the Walkato hordes, was captured by hostile Maoris. They find him to a post while they prepared to turn him into a most, and the oven was just hot enough when the chief's daughter rushed forward and threw her mut over him. This made him "tapn," and his life was

But there is a marked difference in the cases of Smith and Dandy. The Indians didn't propose to eat Smith, and Bandy married the girl, an net for which Smith lacked the courage.

The Life in Arizona.

Big Town folks stop at Salome-not nearly all with little madonnus, which -but they have to have gas for their boughs. unrelines-and after giving the town the once over fit doesn't take two looks to see it all), some of them remark: "Lord, what a place to live." I often wonder what they mean. While they are doing this, some Old Thunk, whose entire wardrube never did consist of more than a three-plece sult-pants, shoes and shirt-will stick his icad up over the greasewood and sage brush and after taking a quick squint (even one nucles blur binsh) at the latest ladles' styles, exclaims to his former "My God, did you see that?"-Salame (Ariz.) San.

Oldest House in Scotland,

Tunarabin Casale, can be claimed, according to the London Dally Express, as the oldest inhabited house in North Britain, having been erected by a thuraf Sutherland in the Eleventh contury, Much of the present manishm. modern, a feature being the creation of complete suites named after notable members or connections of the Sutherfund family. One set is named the be used as an amesthetic," said Mrs. Crownerty rooms, because in 1746 the Henpeck. earl of Cromarty, a reckless Jacobile sirved from being behended on Tower - remarked Mr. Henpeck, hill by the efforts of his wife, the clever "Bon la Belle" (inclou-

Indians of the Andes Mountains Kill Those of Race Who Reach Fateful Limit.

High in the fastnesses of the Andes annutains of Peru there lives a race which sets on age finit and kills all of its people who reach the fateful nork. In each village an official is without breakfast. If he is unable to appointed to terminate the careers of persons who live too long.

Different communities. have different ideas as to what limit should be placed on human existence, In some places the only duty of the executioner appears to be to secure a certainty in the near future, a date is fixed for the same, and if the lending figure shows a disposition to be unpunctual, the village executioner takes the matter in hand,

Indians, according to scientists. They sections: the Santa Cruz Patagonian never in- live in adobe hovels and are said never tentionally to wound the feelings of to remove their clothing. They are any one. Should in erroneous state | very shy and have no diversions uside ment appear in the columns of this from chewing coca leaves, from which modern scientists extract cocuine.

Put an Idea Across.

Whether it was mental telepathy or this is what happened:

On a railway station platform at migrant family. The father curried no piece of stale bread or toast, bundles, but the mother was londed like a pack mule. In one hand she held,

For about 20 minutes I tooked on as that woman in sort of dumb patience stood there motionless under that awful load. It was positively

heaven's sake drop those bundles!" Instantly the woman let go of the bundle, handed the buby to her husband, placed the basket on top of the Kansas City Star.

To Clean Aluminum. This is so much used now, owing to pupilp. its lightness, cleanliness and its attractive appearance, that perhaps a word or two as to its preservation and cleaning may be of service to some of my young housewives. As soon as any ntensil is done with, either saucepan, It is sometimes necessary to make a mer street, Deaver, Colo.-Editor. warm lather, and pour this into the saucepun or frying pan, and with a soft cloth wash out the inside; rinse, and dry at once. The kettle should be turned upside down when not reguired for some hours, so that all the paolsture drains out through the spront. Teapots should never stand for the spout to drain dry. Soda should not be need on any account, $T\alpha$ pollsh the outside wash with warm cartiable for

Scots Help Each Other.

other bails from seross the Tweed, it

that, while Scotsmen abroad are as a rule a splendid lot of fellows, those at have heard it said that an Edinburgh san seems to think that the world be-

Go Back to Fifteenth Century.

If anything should astonish us about trees it is their longevity. The life of animals is ephermeral compared to that of our trees. The plue and great chestnut can assuredly extend their existence to a term of 400 or 500 years. In the Island of Teneriffe are found many venerable pines and enormens clasmut trees which in all probability were planted there by the conquistadores at the commencement of the Fifteenth century, the epoch of the invasion of the island.

The former are distinguished from the others, owing to the conquerors A lot of these here Easterners and having in their picty decorated them because they are crazy over the town are still seen suspended to their

Man's Marvelous Memory.

A man who has developed his memory until he has an numzing store of information on a wide variety of subjeers has been discovered at Birchencliffe, Huddersfield.

He is John Holroyd, a builder's lahorer, and he is self-taught. Holroyd has 31,000 facts stored owny in his brain. He enti tame every man who has played football for

us country, and the winners of ad-

dassle races since 1860. Another of his specialties is ericket scores and results. He can tell you the birthdays of natiounl and local relebrities. Once he hears a date he Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left never forgets it, and be has more than once set purchts right as to the birth-

Suspicion Confirmed.

"It says here that surgeons have discovered that are use blessoms may

"I nivnys did believe that I was vestigator asked a native. leader, was there captured and only immonscious when we were married,"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE,

NO OLD AGE PROBLEM HERE Breakfast and Its Relation to Health

(By HELEN BARR)

Planning the Children's Meals

No child should be permitted to go cat it, stop and think whether he has had enough restful sleep-in a bed by himself. Has he had fresh air enough both night and day? Is he being offered really palatable, as well as nutritions food or does he need a little dis the presence of a man at his own fu- cipline to give him more self-control? neral in the "title role," if a person Children are generally best nourished becomes so III that his funeral becomes with three regular meals each day, and one of these should be breakfast, which should yield nearly one-third of the energy value of the day's food.

Breakfast for Children 11/2 to 2 Years The Andes natives are of Indian | Children in the second half of the descent, possibly from the Quichau second year have breawfast in three

At 6 a, m., a cup of warm milk

At 8:30 to 9 a. m., two or three tablespoons of orange juice (preferably diinted with a little boiled water) or of prune juice and pupip.

At 9:30 or 10 a. m., about a balf cup of well-cooked cereal rubbed through : mere coincidence, I cannot say, but sieve and served with warm milk. This s followed b yenough more milk to drink to make a cup in all, and a small

Breakfast for Children 2 to 12 Children over 2 have all their breaka bundle resembling a large week's fast at one time, about 7 o'clock. The wash tied up in a sheet. The other arm most important item is a well-cooked hore a weighty looking basket and a gereal, whole wheat having first place on account of its high nutritive value.

For a special treat, a few dates out in pieces or a little molasses may be stirred into the cereal just before servnerve-wracking to watch her, and ing, or ripe bananas may be sliced over finally I yelled to her, mentally: "For it. Milk should be served liberally, but sugar sparingly.

It is best to get variety in breakfast by serving different kinds of fruit, if big bundle, folded her hands over her this can be afforded. Oranges, stewed stomneh and heaved a sigh of reflef .- apples, prunues, pears, pineapple cut fine across the grain, are suitable for the younger children, except the 3 yearold, who should have joice of strained

Questions and Answers

Note: All questions regarding these articles will be answered through these columns if scaled and addressed to kuitle or teaper, wash it out at once. Helen Barr Service Bureau, 825 Larl-

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

Mr. William Gray brought this recipe to the Patagoninan and says it is a good one, as he has tried it out:

Grind the coffee as finely as possible, with ten in them after the meal, but to a powder, just before it is to be used. coupled, riused and wiped dry with a Put the freshly-ground powder-as litclean cloth, then turned upside down the per cufbul as you may find snifable to your taste-in cold water and let stand 20 minutes or half an hour tightly Never before were oil burners being sompy water; dry, and dust a little fine covered. Then stir in part of the white installed in private homes as rapidly as whiting on a soft cloth and rub the of an egg. Gradually bring the temnow. Old is becoming regarded as safer, surface with it, using a tenther after- | perature up almost, but not quite, to ward as a finish. Metal polish, invalu- | beiling and then serve promptly, puting the coffee, . Nover permit soffee to bull even for a second.

NEW ORLEANS OF LONG AGO

Pleasant Picture of Beautiful Southern City in the Days Before the Civil War,

New Orleans at that period was "tips of my discoveries has been filled with gay, animated, Frenchspeaking throngs, says the Yale Review, telling of the long ago in the fome remain very, very narrow. I Crescent city, Slaves were as numerous as they had been in the old home. The shop windows on Royal and Chargins at the Calton hill and ends at the tres streets had nothing to fear in Haymarket station. One would almost comparison with the glittering streets 'teel inclined to believe that that is of Saint Piere, Fashions, inxuries, bonbons, liqueurs, books, pictures and Jewelry were displayed with the same sure

confidence of purchasers here as there. What is called today the "Vieux & Carre" was then the city. It was compactly built with solid brick houses, whose iron-ralled balconies with their garlands of filigree work extended over the banquet; whose courtyards with great gates, then as now wide open, showed the luxuriant trop-Ical foliage of their seeluded gardenthe loanging place of the gayly turbaned women and the well-dressed servant men of the establishment. Fresh meats, fresh vegetables and fruits were cried every merning in musical putois. At night the theaters, the opera and public halls kept the city awake and alive with their gayety, white children fell asleep behind the batten windows to the pretty tinkle of the ice cream cart that busily threaded its way in and out of every thoroughfare.

Was Just "Checking Up." One morning a negro sauntered in-

to the office of a white friend, "Goodmawain', Mr. Withrow, Kin I use yo' phone a minute?" he asked, "Why, eertainly, Sam." Sam called his number, and after a few minutes' wait said: "Is this Mrs. Whiteside? Well, I seen in de papeli where you-all wanted a good cullud man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse got is puffectly satisfactory, and you doesn't connemplate makin' no change soon? All right, ma'am. Good-by. the phone, "Now that's too bad, Sam, Hat the place is filled," "Oh, dat's days of their children, -- London Tit- all right, Mr. Withrow, I'se de nigger what's got de job, but I'se jest a-want in' to check up."-From the Argonaut,

"Do you think it healthy to keep your bags in the house It's a social in-

"Wall, I dunno," he drawled, "but I been a keepin' my haves there for II year an' I sin't never bed on all 'em-

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Mir. Perkins' Position Probably in No Danger Because He Turned Down That Contract.

"You've lead another hard day, haven't you, dearle?" asked Mrs. Ports as her husband came in from the of-

"I'll tell the world I have," Potts agreed. The plumb fagged out, Everything in the world went wrong, "That's too bad," sympathized

"Almost landed the biggest contract of the year," Potts announced, throwing his cost down on the chair by way of emphasis. "Had the man all ready to sign up-pen in hand-when the bottom dropped out."
"How was that?" highlied Mrs.

Potts taking her one from years of wifely experience.

"Oh, Perkins had to come sticking lils head into the matter!" exclaimed Potrs. "There were one or two of the huses to the contract that he didn't mite approve of the time limit, either. And, say! I had given the firm six badn't been for Perkins I'd bave landed the biggest contract that the firm has

to lose such a big contract?" president of our company."—Kansas varnished articles in existence.

RED COW UNDER SUSPICION

Silly English Superstition That Her Milk Would Make the Hair of Baby Red.

A director of a London dairy comany field a correspondent recently at dalry chosy a circumstance Illustratng a belief that existed not long ago a connection with a cov's milk.

It was in the days when many Lonbon daiples kept a few cows at the sick of the establishment, partly to give the impression that the daily milk mpty was all Perived from more son had been closed for the day, when weman called to ask for new milk for a buby. This was supplied,

Shortly after the wessen called again and asked: "Can you tell me the color of the row you took that milk from?" The numer of the establishment said e was not quite sure; but would go and see. He went and returned -aying; "It was a black cow, but why

do you want to know?" "Well, sir," she replied, "if it had been a rod row my mistress would have and spirit of whee,"-lixelange, usked you to change the milk, as the bally would then have had red halr. and she does not want that," London Morning Post.

insisted that he was a very light sleep. Till it couches the ground, then takes er and that a slight noise would also root right from the branch. The blue ways waken blin. On the other hand, sleep sounder than the ordinary person so sure, indeed, that she declared every white to the spring/landsen she could cut off his whiskers some almost as soon as the snew has melted night without his knowing it until The leaves themselves are brillian if she could succeed in stoing it. In they turn a gorgeous garnet red, while would go with her to visit their son where the lovely spring blossoms were

throat and the lower part of his face. Christian Science Monitor, felt unusually cold. He sat up in hed, put his hand to his face, and aftering a little cry, jumped up and hurried to the mirror. Sure enough, his whiskers were gone. He hoked round in bowllderment and saw a mass of grayish-white hair and a pair of grandmother's shears on a chair beside the hed, Grandmother was right!-Youth's Companion.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The New Orleans observance of the since its establishment in 1830, and is now numbered among the most brilliant of the public and social feetlyljesty Rex, the king of the carrival, first rude at the head of a hody of Arable troops in honor of the Russian Grand Luke Alexis in 1872. The experiment was a success; and Rex besome on established favorite. The "Mystle Crown of Comus," however, annelates this portion of the carnival by some 15 years, for it was in 1857 that the first "Mystic Crewe" appeared in a fantastic night parade of gorgeous floats, manned by masked revelers. But so many inhilitions have ligen made to the Maral tiess that now Rex and Comus are only two four new of a magnificent colebration which bracet the entire city-

Football may be a rough game, but It is quite gentie and barmless now compared to what it used to be. Way back in the Eighteenth century when the sport was in its swashling clothes. the type of ball read was not so kindto the reet of the one who lacked it. Righteentheentary Tootballs were number of straw which was builted. until a fonz rope was planned. This was then wound and colled into the shape desired. The faishing touch was to knock it around in water until it became hard and unyielding,

When the feather ball finally replaced the old straw model, it was stuffed with Lorse hair until it beenuse hard and solid. The leather hall was at trest scoffed at he the old-Finers, who had played the game whom straw balls were in vogue. Even when stuffed with bair, the leather ball was regarded as a toy for Weaklings who were afrald of injuring their feet. The purents of that age had more cause to complain about the roughness of the game than have those of today, whose sons kick inflated pigskin luhed of sold balls of some

of Life Been Fond of Handling Bright Colors.

Nearly everybody flice to paint. Wenot only lettils benuty to it, but pro- how be could get in without letting Uneners of the Weather and the cor- ; gence, the almost universal pleasure found in the matter for anyone in the apartpointing is an inherent trait, communational, since all one had to do was blested to us through the contains by press a lauren, but infortunately, the our savings forefathers, who entered play feather was at the front of the apartment with fut or greate and smeared ment and textally when the young their hadres and faces with it. Point, remove arrived, which was about segis no gastern invention; over white her time, his landfully was engaged in fend is of amount ergin, declares a the birdum at the other cut of fer told of the wife of the famous Greek him. Clancing over the rows of mult general. Xenophen, who hed the habit buyes on the wall at his side, he chose and wearing high levels until her tons. In a top-foor apartment, hink were just right. Said he didn't band told her he thought her pretty. He pressed the fution and waited enough as she was without the applic for resource. Then he present mother cation of artificial aids to because.

those of the new of paint, but these not appear, says the New York Sun-"My," exclutined the lady, "I should refer more to sizes, such as gine, and think the firm would be terribly mad special points such as those made with at this man Perkins. Will be be able a wax and used by the Romans in points: have to go after it. to hold his position ofter causing you ture with gine to point their ships or war. The Egyptians used glue some "Oh, yes, I suppose he will," Potts and varnishes. The minning cases in admitted. "You see, I took it for nanounus indicate that clearly and granted that you knew. Perkins is probably form the entilest examples of

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The great surgeon, Ambroise Pare, wrote the following about the year

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And the Lendon Pharmacopoeia for the year 1659 contained a veripe for "dog off," with the following ingredientics triadled out, two puggy dogs newly whelped, earthworms washed in white nine and express turpenine

New England's "Hobblebush." One of the rable-transmoved trees to side is the wayfar ag tree, or handle buch. The fature is especially appli-For a long time Grandfather Higgins | cable, for the tree springs out a branch soms of the hobitebush are most effeccorning. Grandfather retorted that, green, and are very large. In autumn appear clusters of apple-haped bearies For a few days grandom-live solid blacklich relinion to line. So you see

Preceedings Against Bestles.

The "Memoires de la Societe Royal Academique de Savole" give a curious nevount of proceedings taken against beerles in 1445 and 1487. They had committed great ravages in the St Julian vineyards. Having listened to counsel on either side, the Judge sug gested that the vinegrowers should rede to the defembants land where they could like without trespussing on the viceyards; otherwise he ordered Mardi Gras has been growing steadily | that the vineyards should be respected by the beetles under certain penalties. The hootles' lawyer protested that the land was faired, and the court are ties of the United States. His Ma-! pointed assessors to survey it. They reported favorably, but the beedless raised a legal quibble and so it went on, but what the upshot was is not known owing to the destruction of the document

Unwitting Criticism.

There are some well-intentioned perlarge raper placards, on which are printed texts and religious exhorta-

The other afternoon one of them er of a person clip with on his the tank affill along query;

Some the Judgmest. After Judgment wint?" It can the potate stell announcement: Demona for selling: owners loven't

Light Answers.

Original Playing Cards,

The original pack of cards was a quiver of arrows. Daying eards are regarded as derived from the divinatory use of the arrow away back in the cradle of civilization-China or India, says Stewart Culin, the archae office, otogist. The unclents played games with marked arrows, and the Museum of Archeology, University of Pennsylvania, lus asveral specimens (to lot of these primitive playing cords.

Ancient Chinese and Corean cards are long and narrow, and by their suit marks the same symbolism as that of the quiver of arrows from width they were derived. The old Corean and Chine-e name for paying cards is "Righting tabled".

Almost Every One Haw at Some Tima Ingenious but Forgatful Young Man Drafted Door Opener Into Service and Escaped Reprimand.

fixe to feet the point flow from the forgotton to take the front-door key brush and to see the dall, dirty our- with blue a young man fiving in one face we are painting covered with a left the roots of a first-floor apartment. smooth, brightly colored routing, which is small in the autor costibule wondering ets it as well account the description. his handredy know of his latest negli-

aslye gaves in the air. It may be that . Unfocking the front door was a clos-New York San Writer. The samp is dotalcile. Suddenly an idea came to smanring white had on her face. A button place or a of them belonging

There is a reference traced back as click of the electric lock release. Spofor is the Seventh century A. D., which plug holds be was man at the door of to the first recorded instance of the uses his appropriate, which he opened with very much in the manner prevalent to. Unforked the downstales front door day. There are carber in stories in more wondered who the supposed cisitor did

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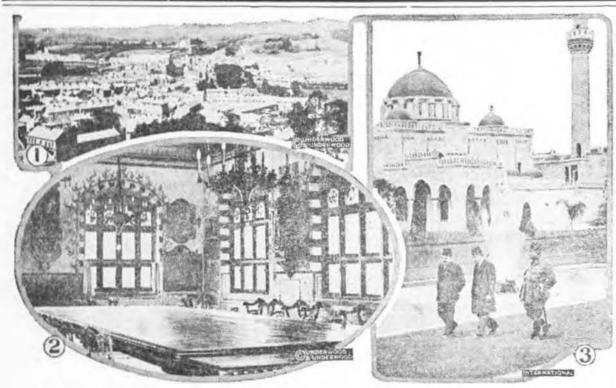
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Article X of the League of Nations

covenant, by which wars in Europe

would be prohibited for ten years.

He thinks that if this were adopted.

nations should unite against any pow-

er invading or wantonly attacking

another, the soviet Red army could

be dishanded, and the little entente

and eventually France could reduce

the size of their land forces. France

and Poland claim they must main-

tain large armies to meet the threat

of Russia against the Poles, though

it is generally understood the French

ceally have in mind action against

Germany in case the reparations are

tle entente, though not entirely satis-

said will support it on two conditions;

That their right under existing treaties

to invade Hungary in case of an at-

tempted Hapsburg restoration be in-

tegrally maintained, and that the

signatory nations agree to help one

another by force of arms against any

one who breaks the pact. It was ex-

Britain would support them in the

would oppose the second, because she

ington treaty in order to please

not willing to engage to send troops

to the continent.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Russian Delegates Start Rows in the Economic Conference in Genoa.

INSISTING ON DISARMAMENT

Lloyd George's Plan for Ten-Year Peace Pact-Germans Expect Discussion of Reparations-Senate's Tariff Bill Reported-Progress of Fight to Save Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ACKING the spirit that animated the Washington conference, that of reaching an agreement, the European economic conference which opened last week in Genoa may, nevertheless, manage to evolve some comprehensive project that will meet the needs of the old world. Premier Lloyd George, who is dominating the meeting, believes it will. Many other eminent men and a great many European newspapers are skeptical. Already it is evident that if any definite agreement of wide scope is reached, it must be through the yielding of France and the smaller nations that are members of the French "bloc."

Soviet Russia, through its spokesman, Tchitcherin, though accepting the "civilized nation test" of the Cannes agreement in order to obtain u sent in the conference, is still insistent and almost obstreperous, being bolstered by the support of the Germans and certain of the neutral nations and by the universally admitted fact that Europe cannot be restored economically until Russia is again one of the family of nations. At the very outset Tchitcherin, after accepting the Cannes conditions, precipitated an angry debate with the French by Insisting that it was necessary to discuss disarmament. Lloyd George soon quieted the uprear by saylt.g:

"Gentlemen, we have agreed not to discuss disarmament, and therefore our French colleague is right, but we must not waste our time in argument. We must get on. Nevertheless, in my opinior, the conference will naturally result in disarmament."

Next day the Russians protested the presence of the Japanese and the Rumanians, because Japan and Rumania are "unlawfully occupying Russian territories in Siberia and Bessarabla. Viscount Isbii replied that Japan would take part in the conference in spite of the Russian objections, and Bratiano, premier of Rumania, asserted that Bessarabla, which is mainly populated by his countrymen, had been awarded to Rumania by the allies. Premier Facta of Italy, who had been elected permanent president of the conference, ruled that in any case the invitations were irrevocable, and the Bolshevik delegates hugged themselves with glee because the ruling means that they cannot be ousted even if they later repudiate the Cannes conditions.

Organization of the committees brought more trouble. The first and chief one, to deal with Russian nffuirs, is made up of Great Britain. France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Belgium and Japan, and of Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, elected by the little powers. Tchitcherin demanded that Russia be given two members on this committee because of her special position, but there was such strenuous objection that he subsided. Barthon for France and Thennys for Belgium wanted Russia and Germany excluded from this committee, to which Lloyd George replied | Japanese and Vladivostok troops have that in that case the conference might

as well be abandoned immediately. Russia, it was stated in Genoa, was ready to give all the francial guarantees demanded in the program which the experts of the allies prepared last month in London, but would not necept the clause providing for mixed tribunals to fix responsibility, considering the latter an infringement of Russian sovereignty. The soviet dele- return of the Shantung developments gation had an alternate plan pre-

Up to this time the Germans haven't had much to say in the conference, but in the first meeting of the committee on finance Herr Hermas, German minister of finance, started something of a row by alluding to the reparations. Picard of France angrity objected to even the mention of the

word. Of course, however, the Germans expect the subject will have to mately, and in this they are supported by Prender Branting of Sweden, who Islation before congress adjourns. really is spokesman for the neutral nations. He declares flatly that the of the entente with its former approves of Tehltcherin's disarmathe biggest thing before the conference. Russia says for budget is covered by the revenues and that her army will soon be reduced from 5,000,000 to 1,000,000. Her representa-

on talking disarmament. SENATOR FRANCE of Maryland has informed the statesmen in Genon that he is pressing in the senate a resolution for representation of the United States in the conference, and asks them to renew their invitation to Washington. It is stated in the capital that the attitude of the administration on his matter has not changed. Among the unofficial American observers in Genon is Frank Vanderlip, and it is likely his affyice will be sought by the committee on

tive on the finance committee insisted

finance. He said in an interview: "The question of the revision of the German reparations is extremely vital to European reconstruction and therefore it is regrettable that the conference refuses to discuss it. In fact, it is doubtful whether the conference will result in much unless the reparations are discussed. It is necessary to reconstruct Germany as well as the other nations on an economic basis. and surely Germany will remain in a bad state unless her reparations matters are definitely settled here."

APAN, while negotiating an agreement with the Chita government of the Far East-an agreement which is reported to have been already signed is ruthlessly supporting the lect committee of the house investi-Vladivostok government, to the extent of fighting the Chita forces conthusily. The latter have been driven out of the neutral zone between them and the Vladivostek territory and the moved far to the north. The Japanese press is insistent on exacuation of Siberia, but the military party refuses.

As for Shantung, the chances that China will ever recover that province from Japan are fading. The Chinese are distracted with their civil war. and those who know conditions can see no way in which China can raise the price which Japan exacts for the and the Kiau-Chan leased territory. This will amount to about \$300,000,-

L LOYD GEORGE has ready for | 000. General Yul, the Japanese military commander there, says Japan will mutual guaranty pact, a variation of remain until China fulfills every pledge made in Washington.

EAPERS of the Free State and L republican factions of the Irish, with a penalty clause that all other | together with several neutral but influential personages, began a conference in Dublin Thursday which it was hoped would result in the cessation of the hostilities and an agreement on the date of the elections. Arthur Griffith had planned the election for June, but De Valera objects to its being held on the existing register because it is out of date. In the British parliament the opposition bitterly attacked the government because of the Irish situation and the danger of a not paid. The delegates from the lit- coup d'etat by De Valera during the Easter recess. Winston Churchill in fied with the form of this plan, it is a brilliant speech defended the government.

reported on Tuesday, bearing the signatures of all of the ten Republican members except Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin. In this measure, as pected that both France and Great compared with the house bill, rates of duty have been shifted and the first condition but that the latter basis of ad valorem duties has been changed from that of the American vished to model the pact on the Washvalue, as proposed by the house, back to the present foreign valuation America and because the British are basis. This makes the ad valorem rates higher, but the specific duties in many cases have been lowered. Agricultural products and some classes of manufactured goods are given inrensed rates. Senator McCumber, chalrman of the committee, says the both protection and revenue, no rate being so high as to cut off reasonable foreign competition or so low that American manufacturers cannot hold their full share of the American marbe handled by the conference ulti- ket. He gives assurance that there will be final enactment of tariff leg-

THERE is not much to be said concerning the coal miners' stylke. enemies must be revised; and he also President Lewis of the mine workers estimates that during the week 25,000 ment proposals, asserting that this is nonunion men joined the strikers, making a total of 75,000 recruits of that class. In some Ohlo fields strikers in large bodies made demonstrations at mines still operating, and the owners appealed for protection.

Congressman Huddleston of Ainlama introduced a bill giving authority to judges of federal courts on the application of the attorney general to appoint receivers to operate closed

GROWING flercer daily, the fight between the "little may," men in the house and those who support the administration's ideas on this matter developed some fireworks last week. Party lines are broken, and Mr. Padgett of Tennessee, former chairnon of the naval committee, led many of his fellow Democrats to the support of the administration. The most effective arguments of the latter were in a letter from Secretary Hughes, read by Representative Rogers. He urged that the standard of the mival treaty of Washington be maintained unless the prestige of the United States was to be impaired and its security put in jeopardy. "Jimmy" Gallivan of Massachusetts suggested that the navy be turned over to the prohibition commissioners,

TWO Republican ex-service men, I Woodruff of Michigan and Johnson of South Dakota, united in threat ening Attorney General Daugherty with impeachment and in demanding wholesale courts-martlal in the War department. They asked that a secgate the liquidation of war-time contracts, charging fraud and corruption In the sale of property at ridicalous ly low prices to favored individuals. Secretary of War Weeks Issued a general denial and invited investiga-

G ENERAL SEMENOPF, who calls United States. Coming to raise funds arrested in a civil suit resulting from Wilson and his former aide, n theft of goods by his forces; and committed by his men in Siberia.

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WESTERN

Three of the convicts who escaped from the state prison at San Quentin,

Seventeen persons are reported dead and more than eighty injured as a resuit of tornadoes and rainstorms which wept from west Texas east into Oklahoma toward Arkansas.

The defense of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe cost more than \$110,000, not including attorney's fees.

rency and Liberty bonds estimated at credit balance owing to the soviets, between \$15,000 and \$16,000, according to messages received at Missoula,

a picnic, was enpsized by a wave on tions, the Oakland Estuary near Alameda,

Caucellation of all contracts for the showing of films in which Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle appears, has been nnounced by Will H. Hays, head of THE senate finance committee's the Motion Picture Producers' Association of the revised tariff was tion. This action, he said, affected nearly 10,000 contracts

In a pitched battle between three members of the Japanese crew of the steamer Kaiau Maru and three deputy sheriffs at St. Helens, Ore., Shimatani, engineer of the vessel, and a second member of the crew were shot and perhaps fatally wounded and another Japanese was less seriously wounded.

As a protest against a 10 per cent vage cut union trades workmen, variously estimated at from 200 to 1,000, are on strike in the San Francisco bay district. The strike affected the Potero and Alameda plants of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation and a hill, has been written on the basis of few machine shops and foundries parts of the central states became torknown as "outside shops."

Joseph Studer, formerly a physician of Peoria. Ili., was sentenced in the Superior Court of Los Angeles to serve an indeterminate sentence of one to ten years in San Quentin prison, The the death of his mother, Elizabeth Stu- the Haynesville, La., Jail, bent on tak-

WASHINGTON

The recording of accredited delegates and alternates had reached above 2,000 when the thirty-first continental congress of the Daughters of annual address of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general.

Two officers and an enlisted man vere killed recently in an airplane collision at the War Department aviation field at Quantico, Va.

Great Britain has informed the State Department that she is ready to begin mediate negotiations looking toward the funding of the \$11,000,000,000 al-

The Supreme Court of the United punishment brought the offense under \$4,000 in cash and \$7,000 in checks. the cutegory of infamous crimes.

Wage rates in the packing industry during 1922, according to Department dropped sharply from levels estabyear well above standards of 1917.

Senate Republicans meeting in parconstrued by some leaders as three or on which the Lincoln Motors was over

four weeks. Woodrow Wilson's blunt and unqual-York by his ex-secretary, Joseph P. biniself atomen of all the Coss Tumuity, brought open confirmation arrived by his malady and physicians sucks, is having his troubles in the of the fact known to haide Democrati- say double came as the result of refuse ic circles in the capital for months- ing to take nonrishment. to renow warfare on soviets, he was that a decided coolness exists between

then the government was asked to de | the National Bank of Greece, has been | prisoners from the state prison at San port blue and American officers told a preported to the Commerce Department. Quentin, by means of forged passes senate committee of the outrages this ing of the banks was attributed to and the theft of the automobile of the a forced loan by the government.

> The United States has officially recognized the new government in Gunte- states of the Tenth Federal Reserve mala, it was officially stated at the Bank district in the sale of the gov-Sinte Department. The old governs ernment's 414 per cent treasury savment in Guatemain was overthrown large certificates, and it is all due, in last December and the new governe the opinion of L. H. Earlant, cashler ment established in February with the of the Omaha Federal Reserve Branch election of General Oreinno as presi- Bank, to advertising,

the yeard. Those register the direct against Roscoe (Fatty) Arburdle, who their house at the foot of a cfiff on tion of the roll and automatically start was acquitted in San Francisco by a tipe ourskirts, of the city was buried The wheel of the stabilizer, which the large stabilizer which revolving jury after six minutes of deilberation, under a landslide. Their two some reterney.

FOREIGN

Japan has decided to send additional replacement troops into Siberia as result of the failure of the Dairen egotiations with the Chita governent of the far eastern republic,

The Russians at Genoa will give the inancial guarantees demanded in the A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING program prepared by the allied experts, but flutly refuse to accept the lause providing for mixed tribumils to fix responsibility,

A great fire and a massacre of Chrisians of Samsoun, on the Black Sen cast of Asia Minar, were in progress of the Rulian steamer Barigha left here, the steamer's officers reported in her arrival at Patrice Greece.

tinix's numeriation on Duc. 1, 1921. ons 28,827,181, which includes 1,564. 691 persons in the redectical provliners. The population within the old boundaries therefore was 37,270,403 making on increase of 7.5 per cent over the census of 1911;

The German government has notified the aitlest reparations commission that 18,071,079 gold marks had been paid Calif., were captured near Knoxviite, in to the designated banks, this being Calif., after a revolver buttle lasting the sums due under the commission's decision according to the German provisional moratorium.

Sir Ross Smith, the Australian avitor, who, with his brother, Sir Keith bad planned to start from Croydon or a flight around the world, was killed when his plane crashed in a practice flight near London. Lieutenant Ben nett, an engineer, also was killed,

The Russian claims against the a lies presented by M. Litvinoff, at tienon, it is declared, largely exceed Gus Erickson, section foreman for the total amount of the alifed debts, the Northern Pacific rallway at Pers according to a Reuter dispatch from ma, Mont., was robbed of checks, cur- Genoa. This would leave a substantial

The Irish Free State constitution has been completed and its publication may be expected within a few days, Two persons died of exposure and says a dispatch to the London Times three others were reported drowned from Dublin. The dispatch salds that when the overladen rowboat, in which the constitution will be before the elecparty of seven was returning from lors for several weeks before the elec-

Francisco Gorenay, who formerly vaswith Gen. Manuel Pelacz in the Hausteen oil region, attacked Potrero del Llano, state of Vera Cruz, with 200 men. The town was sucked and the rebels carried off valuable plunder, according to the official report unde at Mexico City.

Christian Rakovsky, president of the Ukraine republic, promises to become one of the soviet delegation's brightest platform stars at the international con ference at Genon. He thrives on de ate and has so much persistence and good humor that none of the other delegates seem able to down him.

GENERAL

Six thousand tenants of Chicago partment houses have pledged them dves to refuse to move on May 1, Chi ago's semi-annual moving day, and to efust to pay increased rents. Terrific storms sweeping eastward

cross the country, which in some nadles, resulted in at least thirty-two persons killed, two missing, 320 in hered and several millions of dollars damage o property. Illinois and Indiana were hit hardest. Personaled to wait until the man they

were after had been identified by his sentence followed Studer's conviction alleged victin, a mob, variously estion a charge of manslaughter, based on mated at 300 to 500, which surrounded quilt and robbery of Tony Pierce, left 100 of its members at the hil and started on a "electing" of Haynesville. Segregation of hardened eriminals

from the first offenders is the best way to reduce crime, convicts in the the American Revolution convened in state penitentiary at Joller, Ill., de-Continental hall, thereby assuring, chired at a hearing conducted by the general officers said, thei argest meet- law enforcement committee of the ing in the history of the society. The American Bar Association, to get the first session of the congress was giv- criminal's view of the cause of lawen over largely to the formalities of brenking. After hearing the prisoners the opening with the exception of the express their opinions, the committee said its members all agreed with the convicts,

Neither the federal courts, the state courts nor the military courts of the United States army can try General Semenoff for murder committed in Siberia, Federal District Attorney Wilflam Hayward has informed Senator Bornh.

Armed with revolvers two negroe forced a messenger for the Southeast States has recently decided that no State Bank of Kansas City, Mo., to person could be imprisoned at hard leave a crowded street car, enter a molabor without presentment and indict- for car and accompany them for sevment by a grand jury, because the eral blocks while they robbed blm of

The time limit within which Swift & Company and Armour & Company, Chicago packing concerns, must disof Labor statistics, ssued recently, pose of their stockyard and railway terminal properties under the governfished during employment peaks of ment's consent decree has been ex-1920, but remained at the end of the tended by the District of Columbia Supreme Court until March 3, 1923.

Suit for \$9,188,561.98 will be entered ty conference, voted 26 to 9 in favor of in Detroit Federal Court by the United the passage of a soldiers' bonus bill at States government against the bankthis session of Congress. The finance rapt Lincoln Motor Company, which majority was requested in a formal rest brought \$8,000,000 at a receiver's sale olation to report such a measure recently. The government claims the "within a reasonable time," which was amount nicked in the suit was the sum poid on war contracts.

Medical experts of the United States ified repudlation of the so-called "Wil- and Europe who visited Jim Estinger, son message" delivered to the Nation | the world's champion sleeper before al Democratic Club hampet in New his death at Fort Smith, Ark., after a three years' map, were completely mys-

A vigorous man hunt is under way in he bills of Marine county, California, Reopening of Greek banks, including following the during escape of four artson physician.

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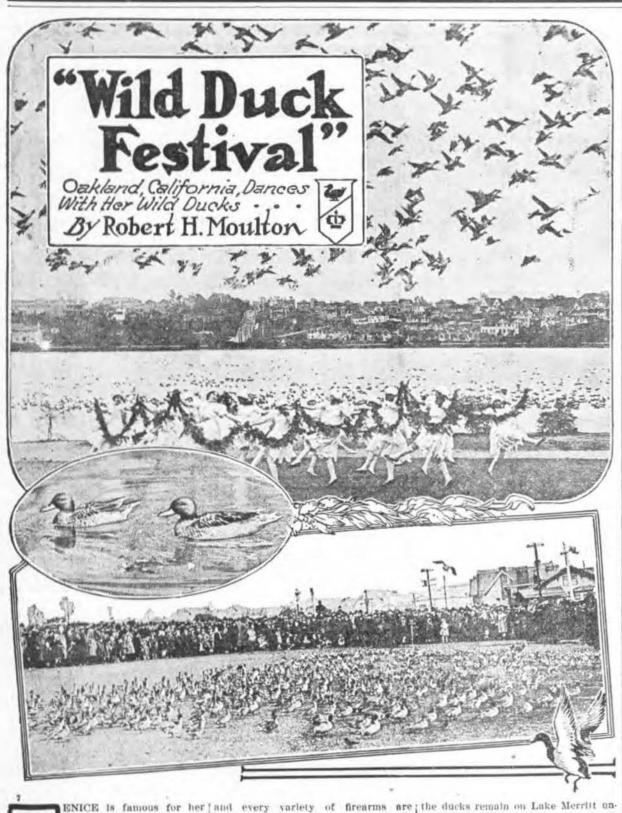
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that it is said to spin for eighteer hours after the power is shut off,



habitants where hundreds left in the spring.

been the scene of one of the most re- residential section of Oakland. markable spectacles afforded by any The young of these city-bred birds, whistle, at sound of which the ducks Lake Merritt, about a mile and a year following their birth, naturally divers on the grass in front of him beginning early in the fail, vast flocks on Lake Merritt, until in time there of wild fowl arrive to find food and will be a large flock of permanent even on the first day of their arrival, protection. Three years ago the Oak- birds in the city. land municipal government set uside fencing it off from the ren wild fowl coming to Lake Merritt, fear of man. until now at times they literally dark-

en the air with their numbers.

So tame are the ducks that they to move, they walk and fly among Merritt. the youngsters and over their heads beings.

city of Oakland which provides in feeding grounds in the vast marshes They co-operate with man by taking perpetuity for the protection and between San Francisco and Sacramen- every advantage of protection with

HIS CONDITION

ler good, 'Pears like a doctor and it."-Kansas City Star.

Bragg?" asked an acquaintance.

pigeons, but where in the barred from the park in which the til well in February, seeming to know world is there a city of a lake is located, from the time the by some physical barometer of their quarter of a million of in- ducks begin coming in until they have own, just when the ice is going out

of thousands of wild Due to this protection, an annually in starting northward. ducks make a sanctuary increasing number of ducks are now Study of the birds on Lake Merritt of a benutiful lake within actually remaining every summer to has developed some very interesting the corporate limits, and nest and rear their young in reed facts. For instance, when the ducks where each year a festival grown corners of the lake, where they first arrived they were least afraid is held in honor of these are rigidly protected and fed all the of the attendant who fed them, and myriads of winged visi year round. The result is that May finally lost fear of him altogether, ane answer is Oakland, Cal. and June see many families of ducks playing about his feet and eating from For several years now Oakland has on this lake, in the midst of the best his hands like poultry in a barnyard.

city in the world. Almost in the heart urged by nature to return to their from all parts of the lake will come of the city is a body of salt water, birthplace for their own nesting the flying at top speed, tumbling like half long and half a mile wide, There, increase the number of resident ducks to receive their food,

The first wild ducks to arrive in mobile. If a human being on foot for these birds a section of Lake Mer- the autumn are pintails, which begin disturbs them when they are on the ritt, some twenty-five or thirty acres, to settle down on the lake by the land, or when on the water close to ainder of last week of August, and by the first shore, they are still not frighte the lake by booms, so that no boat of September are on hand by thou-enough to take flight. The appearance could reach them. To further encour- sands. The majority of these come of a dog, however, even at a distance, age them to make the lake their win- from the Klamath lake reservation, is sufficient to send all the ducks rushter home, corn and wheat and crum- near the border line of California and ing to mass together in rafts in the bled loaves of bread were scattered on Oregon. The pintalls are the most center of the lake. The result of this the sloping lawn adjacent to this part clannish of ducks, flocking together last discovery is a new ordinance of the lake. Thus each morning the in large "rafts" on the lake, feeding forbidding the taking of any dog to birds would find a fresh supply of together in flocks, and parading up the park during the time of the fesfood, making it unnecessary for them and down the lawns in regiments, tival, to venture outside the protected area. They are almost as fearless as the in search of it. The result has been mallard-said to be the ancestor of midway of the season of the ducks an annual increase in the number of the domestic duck-and soon lose all in Oakland, the birds, of course, have

includes pintails, widgeons, teals, shov- are accustomed to the visits of thou-Two years ago Oakland inaugurated elers, and mallards. This migratory sands of men, women, and children Its "Wild Duck Festival," but this borde comes about the middle of Oc- every Sunday. Even during the pagyear the event far exceeded in beauty toher, and from much farther north eant, however, the log boom across and scope any that had preceded it than the Klamath reservation, the the upper end of the lake remains A pageant of decorated boats on the movement having its origin in that closed, and the boats are not allowed lake, and a parade of decorated auto- part of Alaska known as "the flats," in the part of the lake reserved for mobiles on the drives surrounding the consisting of about 300 square miles the birds, so that young ducks, or those bird sanctuary opened the festival, of marshlands in the vicinity of Circle which are new to the lake and all the In the afternoon, hundreds of chil- City and Rampart. As the feeding people, may retreat to the center of dren from the Oakland public schools, and nesting grounds become frozen, this preserve and there remain unall in costume, danced folk and out- the ducks start southward, and the disturbed. door dances on the lawn bordering the time of their arrival, of course, de- What first attracted these wild pends to some extent on the weather ducks to Oakland for the winter has conditions on "the flats." This flight never been satisfactorily explained. are not frightened by the children as is much larger than the first, and As a general rule, wild ducks shun they dance. When the ducks do have brings the bulk of the birds to Lake civilization; they seem to sense

There is a third and last flight, like great clouds of buge butterfiles, which comes from even farther north, bug them. At first only a few ducks as if they knowingly were taking part starting in the Yukon delta. In this dropped into Lake Merritt on their in the festival. Yet 100 yards outside flight come myriads of shore birds, a way from the north, and as they were the park not a duck can be seen, nor few of which visit Lake Merritt, but not annoyed by the hunter's gunshot, could they be approached even if they the most of which bunt the mud flats dogs or other enemies, they remained were seen. They come flying in at great | farther south, along the coast of Cat- | for the winter. The number of feathheights, and drop suddenly to the lake, | ifornia, Lower California, Mexico, and | ered visitors has increased each year as if aware that there is safety and Central and South America. Travel- until the present tremendous flocks. feeding of the ducks. Dogs and cats, to. This flight ends the arrivals, and almost human intelligence

in the Yukon, so that they are safe

This attendant has evolved a shrill

It was also found that the ducks, were absolutely unafraid of an auto-

By the time the festival is held, lost all fear of human belogs, either The second autumn flight of ducks on foot, or in automobiles, since they

danger. That is why the hunter uses decoys and blinds in his effort to

food, even in the midst of human ers in this flight begin to arrive Under the present federal migratory shortly after October 15th, and thou- bird law the birds now have a chance An ordinance has been passed by the sands of them go to their favorite to hold their own and even to increase,

got any sense. I don't like to dis- trap-door spiders, employ a similar deapp'int my friends, though, and I hate vice. But nothing is too old or too to waste what I pay the doctor for, good to escape the efforts of improve-"How are you coming on, Uncle So I've took enough of one thing and ment. A Belgian, Joseph Henri Dietuther to float a boat, and have kinda rick, invented a door of a new type, "Well, I'll just tell ye, Gabe," and got the notion that what's the matter consisting of two triangular parts swered Old Bragg Sockery of Mount with me is simply what's the matter which close together on a diagonal Pizgy, Ark, "I bain't doing no pertick- with me, and there bain't no help for line, running from one lower corner of the door, opening to the opposite The two parts, or upper corner,

leaves, are pivoted in such a manner

One of the oldest human inventions that when opening they swing into

CUSTOM LONG KEPT UP

the neighbors don't understand my

ease. Some says one thing about it

and some says something else, till I'll

Up to a few years ago a horse, saddled and bridled, stood in the stables

Drowned in Fish Story

Curious Form of Door.

be dogged if I don't get to sorter is the door swinging on hinges at one partitions in the ceiling, leaving an en-

wondering whether none of 'em have side. Some weaving insects, such as tirely unobstructed passage.

of the Vivyans (Vivian, as it was is the author of the most delightful move a small quantity of water from spelled in the old days) of Trelowarren "fish story" we have read in a long the bowl until it was empty. The her-(Cornwall, Eng.) ready for use night while, says the Youth's Companion. An ring seemed to do very well without it. and day. For 900 years horses had interesting experiment, he says, was and, since it was so lively in the empty succeeded each other in commemora- tried some time ago with an ordinary bowl, the owner had to put it into a tion of the escape on horseback of a salt-water herring. The fish was put cage. There it lived happily, hopping Vivian who lived in the days of the into a large bowl of salt water, and from perch to perch, just like a bird. memorable flood which submerged the every day a small quantity of it was until one day some sudden noise upset land, some say in 1014 and others in removed and an equal quantity of fresh and startled it, and it fell into the

herring lived and thrived in purely fresh water. The owner was so much pleased with the success of the experi-A jocose contributor to Outdoor Life | ment that he then began daily to rewater substituted until eventually the water trough and was drowned.

America Leads in Bachelors

United States Has 13,000,000 Single Male Adults, Says Census Figures.

MORE THAN ANY OTHER NATION

Matrimony Claiming Less Persons Now Than at Any Time in Decade-Housing Shortage Important Factor in Situation.

iduit males in the United States are annuarried, reports of the census burean show. America, it is indicated, has more bachelors than any nation in the world.

Reports that a new record for the number of marriages was established during the last 12 months are not credited by government officials, Matrimony has and still is claiming less persons now than at any time in a decade, It is believed.

Young men and women seemingly are becoming reluctant to tread the path to the after. Government officials are studying the situation to learn the collect the federal income and intercause of the apparent unpopularity of nal revenue taxes? romantle love.

The cost of living was examined first, but it is not believed that bigh tion? prices tended to discourage matrimony began to act as a brake upon the establishment of new families.

Million Marriages a Year. Approximately 1,000,000 marriages guesses, occur each year in the United States. This is not a large number in proporpan, England, and especially in Ger- ter up. many, the proportion is much higher,

The nationwide housing shortage is all.

ties when pay envelopes are an unknown quantity.

The so-called "new independence" turns do not coincide, of women is being studied to determine whether it throws any light on the gists, many women hesitate to marry because generally they must give up their Johs. Approximately 8,500,000 returns in their relation to the mar-United States, according to the census say, can be made to prove anything. returns. The number is constantly in- They put no faith whatever in the old creasing. A propaganda is being car- theory that "figures never lie." ried on in many sections intended to Ministers and sociologists interested

problem. According to many sociolo- show, omen are regularly employed in the ringe problem. Figures, these officials keep married women out of industry in the divorce problem are showing Washington. - About 13,000,000 while unemployment is widespread keen interest in the returns of the cenamong the male of the species.

Other reports to the census bureau seem to make the problem more complex. These reports show that the age of marriage is gradually being lowered in many sections of the country. Women especially are assuming the responsibilities of matrimony at ages very much under twenty. Formerly most women tagrried between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. Earlier marrlages would seem to point to more marriages, but in this respect the re-

The majority of men marry between twenty-five and thirty, the reports

There are some government officials who scoff at the study of the census

sus bureau with respect to matrimony

Cost of Collecting Income Taxes

By Congressman Guy U. Hardy

What preportion of your tax dollar paid in goes out for cost of collec-

These are interesting questions ofuntil after the armistice, when they ten discussed. Guesses are freely and in 1921 less than one per cent. made and usually run high. In Colorado, on the trains, and in Washing-

tion to the adult population. In Ja- taxes because I have looked the mat-But most people who think they

elieved to be an important factor in | I have amused myself often by plathe situation. Widespread unemploy-ment is another. Both men and wom- about the cost, down to actual figures.

Restoring the Cathedral of Arras

Out home many guessed that it costs from 15 to 35 per cent to collect the with a half dozen congressmen in the House restaurant the subject came up. When planted down for a definite estimate the guesses ran from 10 to 25 per rent. One gentleman said the cost would be about 2 per cent and be was laughed at heartly.

Washington.-What does it cost to pression and popular fancy.

Well, here are the facts in the case: In 1921 it cost 87 cents to collect each \$100 and in 1920 it cost only 55 cents for each \$100 collected. In 1920 only about one half of one per cent

As a matter of fact it did not cost that much because much of the exton I have heard many people make pense charged as collection expense was really for enforcing the child I can now tell you nearly exactly labor, narcotic and prohibition laws. what it costs to collect a dollar of These Items are included in the appropriation for running the internal revenue department and cannot be easily separated without going into a know much about it, know nothing at greater amount of mathematical calculation than I care to tackle at this time. Any way, the figures show that the cost of collecting the tax is not anywhere nearly as great as most folks think it is-and when you remember that we dump the whole cost of enforcing nutional prohibition into the expense it makes it sound quite

inconsequential indeed. Here is the way we arrive at the figures. The internal revenue department collected for the fiscal year 1920 a total of \$5,407,580,251.81. The total cost of the internal revenue department, including the enforcement of the laws named for that year, was \$29,647,439.71. You can work out a little problem in percentage and you will find that 55 hundredths of one for each \$100 collected,

Eighty-seven Cents for Each \$100, For the fiscal year 1921 the total collections through this department was \$4,595,000,765.74 and the expenditures for all purposes mentioned \$40,203,710.74, which is \$7 hundredths of one per cent or ST cents for each \$100 collected.

It would be practically impossible to figure out exactly what the collections process alone costs. The men who work at the job have a variety of duties to perform and it all goes in on the day's work. But considerng the vast amount of work and the men which have nothing to do with collecting of the taxes yet is included in the expenditures quoted above it can be seen that the estimate of from 55 cents to 87 cents per \$100 ts very Rheral indeed

Elected Constable 52d Time. Whitinsville, Mass.—Frank A. Cross of Northbridge claims a record as a being restored to its original grandeur through funds raised by popular sun- long distance officebolder. At the anscription. The tedlous task of resetting columns and cornices and otherwise | nual town meeting he was elected constrengthering the walls is being done by 15 men. The work is expected to take stable for the fifty-second time. He is seventy-seven years old.

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Facts in the Case. WOMEN THROWING OFF YOKE

> Emancipation of the Sex Has Been Making Rapid Strides Throughout Palestine.

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irst signal of kidney weakness. You

signal of kidney weakness. You have headaches, dizziness and an-

ng bladder irregularities, too. Kid-troubles, if treated early, are us-

uslly easily corrected. Begin now with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doun's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

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The emancipation of women in Palestine is taking place very rapidly, Women were not very seriously regarded heretofore. They were looked upon as a bit of chartel to be given. little more regard than a dog or a ent about the house. They were bought and sold to the whims of the lord and master of the domestic establishments. They dared not leave the premises without special permission of the "fushand." They were not even given any work to do, but of recent years a change has come over the scene and the women under the Impetus of some greater freedom have

developed into able artisans. An exhibition of the work of the women of the country, was held recently at Haifa and the results were greater than were hoped for by the most ardent supporters of the enterprise. There were many beautiful specimens of portery, weaving, embroidery and other domestic accomplishments. Women have demanded and are receiving equality in the home and are entering into a line of acper cent is about right-or 55 cents livities from which they have been heretofore barred.

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Through Various Ways.

The Indian uniden treads softly in er moceasins; in Holland, it is wooden shoe; in Italy they may be parefoot; in Russia they wear boots; in France you see them in high-heefed slippers; in England they appear in munon-sense heels with wide toes; in America it is first one style and then another; but, bless their dear hearts, they are charming howsoever you find them !- Judge.

Hardly That. "And avoid all sweet things." "Hey, doe, do you mean to say ! can't go to see my best girl?"



Mrs. Gertrude Sell

Houston, Texas-"I was in a terribly run-down condition of health after s siege of promaine poisoning, and then the influenza. I could not seem to regain my strength and was really not able to do my housework. I knew I needed a good tonic and builder and remembered how my folks used to regard Dr. Pierre's remedies in my girl-hood days, and then I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery After taking the second bottle I found r was doing nor a world of good, trength returned rapidly and I felt better in every way. I am glad indeed to recommend the medicine that did me so much good and do not hedfare to give this statement."-Mrs. Gertrude Sell, 1236 Rutland St. All druggists tablets or liquid.

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ARE HUNTING FOR SUNKEN GOLD

The Cathedral of Arras, shell-torn and battered by four years of war, is

Seek to Salvage Treasure Lost at Sea In Great War.

about fifteen years.

War and Navy Departments Get Many Requests for Ald From Would-Be Salvagers-Trying to Perfect Diving Bells.

Washington.-Gold and other val-\$5,000,000 lost by the sinking of officials generally are not optimistic steamships during the great war are to be sought by treasure hunting the treasure hunting companies. companies now being organized in this and other countries, according to dis-

patches received in Washington,

Officials of the War and Navy de-

The public records of the customs service of the United States, England and France are being scrutinized to determine which of the submarines and vessels carried gold and other

valuables worth salvage expenses. In France one treasure hunting cerporation is soliciting the public to subscribe to stock on the grounds that the venture may bring in a profit that will reach into thousands of per cent table metals estimated to be worth of gain. In Washington government concerning the chances of success of

lost with the Lusitania which was re- lies too deep for the ordinary methods ported to have had nearly \$1,000,000 of salvage. One inventor recently ex-Treasure nunting is spreading over in gold aboard when she was tor- perimented with a steel diving suit the United States, England and other pedoed. The Lusitania lies too deep to protect the diver from the terrific European countries just as it has to permit divers to work on her at pressure of the water at the Lust swept the world after every great the present stage of development of tania's level. most salvage apparatus, officials say. An English salvaging company is at

tion of vessels sunk by submarines, office show. Super diving bells are of the Armada,

Hires Cripples to Beg for Him at \$3 a Day and Rum

> New York,-Two crippled women, a little cripple boy and an armless man appeared in a Brooklyn court as witnesses against John Stefan, who admitted that he employed the four to beg for him. Their wages, he sald, were \$3 a day, board and liquor, "when they wanted It."

Probably the biggest treasure was planned to cover the treasure which

Engineers and inventors are work- work with suction pumps on the wreck partments are being deluged with re- ing to perfect new and unusual diving of a Spanish vessel that sank off the quests for information us to the loca- apparatus, the records of the patent | const of Scotland during the invasion

Irish Troops Now Hold Military Posts



Troops of the Irish republican army entering the Victoria barracks, Athlone. The Irish troops are now in peaces sion of all the military posts formerly held by British troops.

GREAT DISCOVERY BY YOUTH

Experiments of Saventeen-Year-Old Saxon Gave Dresden China to an Appreciative World.

A king's fulth in the transmutation of metals and the-skill of an apothecary's seventeen-year-old son caused the discovery of the celebrated Dresden ware. The king was Augustus of Saxony and the boy was Bottiger, who composed a tipeture that was supposed to be capable of being transformed into gold. But being a genius wasn't truch fun for Bottleer, for the king tocked Idm in a complete inboratory and refused him freedom, "O'Da'r" writes in the Milwankee Sentiact. The restraint almost unbalanced the boy's mind. "He formed at the mouth and knocked his head against the wall and trembled so violently that two soldiers could not hold him. And he drank 12 cans of beer a day without gett og drunk," It was thought advisable to move the boy to Dresden and give him certain liberty. While continuing his experiments there he discovered the Melssen porcelafo, commonly called Dresden china. This discovery rejoiced Augustos and he spent large sums in constructing the Japan potace. Many workmen came from Delft to make the new ware and soon all Enrope was buying Melasen.

his freedom, a ring with his effigy, two apes, a young bear and credit with the royal banker, and in addition the profits from the percela's factory for

But what do you think! But'ger died of dissipation at the age of thir-

FOUND HIS PROBLEM SOLVED

Stroke of Luck Said to Have Come to Man at Work on Idea of Unsinkable Beat.

Among the "sechlental" inventious may be mentioned the lifeboat. In the course of a country stroll William Wouldhave, the inventor of the selfrighting lifeboat, came across a Woman who served Lis here in lifting a heavy vessel of water int drawn from the col. On the surface of the water there ileated the broken buil of a wooden bowl.

Wouldbaye was drawn into conversation, and like many another man who cannot keep bis bands quiet while he talks, he idly toyed with the fleating piece of wood. Naturally be furned it over and found to his surprisa that it immediately righted itself. He inverted it again, with the some result; and since be was at the time actually at work on the problem of an unwinkable boat he immediately repliced the importance of his chance discovery

It is an experiment that anyone can readily make for himself. All one requires is the fourth part of a hollow probite spheroid"; or to put it in more homely burguage, the quarter of a cocount shell split from end to end. But the shell in a bowl of water and you will find that it will not remain capsized, but will return at once to en even keel, to scientific language, It will float only with the convex surface dawnward.-New York Times.

Early Workers in Copper

From the very remotest times copper has been a favorite with metal workers. The Assyrians, Emplians. firmels were time metal workers and claim some of the best specimens of the act, including the hand-hammered copper statue of Pepl I, a great Egyptian king, who reigned in 2000 B. C.

Another great work of art is the Grent Gate of Chalmaneser II, an Aseyrian king contemporary with Abab of biblical times. The British museum contains a masterplece of hand-hummered copper known as The Sirus-a pair of shoulder pieces for a suit of armor, pleturing a Greek warrier and an anuzon in combat.

Scores of European cities-partieularly in Belgium-have beautiful statuary, roof ernamentations and other large pieces of hand hammered

Insulated Shovel.

Where laborers are at work on an efectric rallway of the third-track class there is always danger if ordimary tools are employed, for the touching of the third rail with a pick, shovel or crowbar may lead to fatal results. There was patented some time ago a tool which is insulated for the purpose of protecting the workmen on electric ratiways. In the case of the usual shovel there is placed an insulating sleeve over the metaille handle so that there is no possibility of grounding the current through the workings should the tool came into ac-Montal confact with the "live" rull. Purcherows, there is made use of an hospiting unreally or mome distinct seems, which in an additional process ton.

Ruskin's "Flower Wedding."

There is a beautiful passage about the flower in one of Ruskin's letters. "You will find," he says, "that, in fact, all plants are composed of essentially two paris-the leaf and the root-one loving the light, the other darkness; one liking to be clean, the other to be dirty; one liking to grow for the most part up, the other for the most part down, and each having faculties and purposes of its ewn.

"But the pure one which loves the light has, above all things, the purpose of being married to another leaf, and having child tenves, and children's children of leaves, to make the earth fair farever. And when the leaves marry they put on wedding robes and are more glorious than Solconon in all his glory, and they have flowers."

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first measure to Cengress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are they are managers of local branches. of the biggest husbreag in the world.

Magnificence of the Labyrinth Greek Writer, Herodotus, Found Almost Beyond His Description.

The ancient Egyptians had at Arsince, near Lake Moerls, in the Fayoum most noted buildings ever in the world -the Labyrinth. There was one on the island of Lemnos, in the Aegonn sea; another on the island of Crete, in the Mediterranean, and one in Italy. But that of Egypt was by far the most

Myth, tradition, legend, mystery and awe are to be found in obscure sayings about it in remnants of Greek classical literature. It was composed of 3,000 chambers, 1,500 below the earth's surface and 1,500 above. The grand hierophanis permitted Herodotus to enter some of the chambers above, but not below. The Greek writer rould searcely find words with which to describe the beauty and splender of the famous edifice. He says

"The upper chambers I myself visited, and I pronounce their among the grandest efforts of human industry and The almost infinite number of winding passages through the different courts excited my highest admiration; from spacious halls I passed through smaller chambers, and from them again In gratitude the king gave Bestiger | to large and magnificent saloens almost without end. The walls and ceilings are marble, the latter embellished with the most exquisite sculpture; around each court pillars of the richest and most polished numble are arranged.

"At the termination of the Labyrinth stands a pyramid 100 cubits high. | COULDN'T RIDE THAT "RHINO" approached by a subterranean passage and with its exterior enriched by huge figures of animals."-Edgar Lucien Lurkin in Scattle Post-Dispatch.

TELL OF WEATHER'S CHANGE

Many Flowers Give Warning of the Coming of Rain, if One Will Stop to Observe Them.

Many flowers are said to be excellent barometers. For instance, it is when the blooms or dandelions have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition that the weather prophet faculties come to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when the rain approaches it shuts up like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery, it keeps shut up all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is passed.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including shamrock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent, and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than man off, impaled him with his horn usual. This stera swelling when rain | and threw blin thirty feet into the air is expected is a feature of many flower-

The figures of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep flat and fantike so long as the fine weather is likely to continue.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wild Oats That Travel. We are all more familiar with "wild

onts" in a moral than a betamical sense, yet in the latter it is an article of no amail curiosity.

For one thing, it has a semi-inherent other. Let a head of it be laid down in a moistened state upon a table and left there for the night, and the next | said; morning it will be found to have walked away.

This locomotive power possessed by wild oats resides in the peculiar hard "nwn," or spike, which sets the grain a-rumbling over and over sideways. A very large and coarse kind of wild onts, brought many years ago

from Otahelte, was found to have this ambulatory character in uncommen perfection. If ordinary cultivated onts are allowed to degenerate, they revert to

their former state, and acquire this

Three Pithy Paragraphs. I have never yet heard man or woman much abused that I was not inclined to think the better of them; and to transfer any suspicion or distike to the person who appeared to take delight in pointing out the defects of a fellow reature.-Jane Porter.

I do not want to see the time come when any group in this country will become so powerful and strong that by its power it may work or create conditions of suffering among some other group,-Hugh Frayne.

One of the sililest of human dehistors is the idea that time will bring sverything out all right. Haven't you heard people get that off-and theaproceed to do nothing whatever with time?-John M. Siddatt.

Animal Mimiery.

Observers of nature are frequently struck with the singular resemblances of insects to leaves, dried sticks and so forth, and these likenesses are supposed to have grown out of the necessity of protection against, or concealment from, enemies. An interesting example of this kind of resemblance was recently cited by a government naturalist, who exhibited a spider found inhabiting some rocks near Caunes, on which were also fastened the eases of a species of moth. When at rest the spider exhibited almost precisely the same form and color as the arth cases surrounding it.

Birds Always Busy.

All through the winter months our forests are searched, tree after tree, by nuthatches, titmouses, creepers, kinklets and woodpeckers for eggs and feasts of honey, and we call them other bibernating forms of insects, says the American Forestry Magazine. As spring advances, as buds open, as tiny caterpillars and grubs energe situation declare that such practices from the egg, come the hosts of are are destroying forever the early hisboreal birds-sparrows, thrushes, war- tory of South American Indians. blers and others—sweeping through the woods in migration. Under normal were made by the prehistoric goldconditions they destroy something like Smiths. The records of the early 90 per cent of the tiny caterpillars. Spanish explorers are filled with dehatching upon the external parts of scriptions of these golden articles, being impressed with the fact that trees before those caterpillars become some of which were as large as carr large enough to attract notice

ANCIENT BUILDING A MARVEL HAVE OWN MEETING PLACES

New York Sparrowa Copy City's Ways and Spurn Many Perches to Crowd on One Limb.

They run true to the tradition of the pavements and the tenements, these English sparrows who fly about all day in the colonnades of Madison over to a fresh spot, and makes an-Square garden and who roost in the other trial. In this way such a berry vicinity each night. Now, the trees has been known to make five jumps in in the square are nothing to heast of, two nights and three days. On one judged as trees, says a New York Sun | occasion a number of them were diswriter, but regarded as perches for a covered by a botanist in the act of couple of hundred sparrows they visibly journeying along a telegraph would appear to be entirely adequate. Not many are large, and some are dead apparently, but there are many vacant limbs and trees enough so that there should be no housing problem for the local flock of these small birds. with drab feathers and a reputation for worthlessness.

Instead of taking advantage of all the vacant limbs and trees that would afford send-privacy for the dozens of small groups the whole crowd huddles together on a single limb of a single tree toward the Fifth avenue and Twenty sixth street corner.

It may be darker than other spots, wind to some extent. Whatever the reason, there they perch, huddled together, hundreds of little brown spots clustered along that limb almost like they may be seen very easily any time ber primaries, after the theater any night.

East Indian Paid With His Life for Foolish Attempt to Use Animal as Horse.

The beast referred to in the Bible as to be held September 5, 1922. "unicorn" is almost undoubtedly the single-horned rhinoceros of south ern Asia, which, needless to say, is a very formidable beast.

At Calcutta there is a famous zoo, SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of which, specializing in Asiatic animals, the Democratic veters at the primaries keeps on exhibition a number of rhinos of this species. The other day a untive who had never before seen a rhinoceres visited the zoo, and, overome with amazement, was suddenly inspired with an ambition to ride the biggest one, which at the moment lay peacefully dozing in his pen. He proceeded thereupon to ellmb the iron fence despite the protests of other persons who sought to restrain him and who looked in vala for a guard or keeper to prevent the crazy action. Once over the fence he boldly straddled the luge animal and tooked around for admiration. But the rhinoceros, amuzed and indignant, leaped up with surprising ngility, threw the

INCIDENT CONVEYS A MORAL

and then lay down upon blin. Guards,

beast with explosive bullets. The man

was dragged out of the pen, still

breathing, but he died a few hours

Illustrating Once More That Physical Force is Altogether Ineffective as an Argument,

One great man who had delved into power of moving from one place to an- scientific methods for many years was passing along the street one day when he was halted by a householder, who

per vesterday."

"Yes, I did," was admitted. "In that article you said that the world moved."

"And so the world does move." "You are a liar, and I can prove it. I drave some stakes on my property tast night, and found that they had

not moved at all." "Rash man, but I can prove to you that the world does move." And he

among other characteristics,-London | feet away, world does not move," cried the house- as well as in the town of Negales, and holder. And be fauled off and gave has always been affil ated with the the wise man such a blow in the face that he fell down and dis not move.

Moral-When a man cannot be consinced, by argument, then blows, and

Where Was De Soto Buried?

Mississippi river marks the grave of Hernando De Soto, the discoverer of that stream, is an unsettled one. Arkansas City and Helena, Ark., Roseover the question. Citizens of Helena from this position to Superintendent of the 29th day of May, next, at this of given a watery grave in the river he years as Town Mars of and Tax College Ser, 23, T. 24 S., R. 17 E., G. & S. R. discovered at a point just opposite tor of Nogales, Helena. Arkansas City produces his have produced evidence in support of ested .- Advertisement their respective claims. So about the only answer one can give in assurance that it will not be disputed is that De Soto's grave is somewhere in the Mississippi between Memphis, 'fenn., and Greenville, Miss.

Gold Mines in Ancient Graves.

The latest method of gold mining is grave robbing. Modern Indians of western South America have discovcred that burled in the mounds that contain the skeletons of their ancient ancestors there also can be found gold -trinkets. They burrow into these, claim the trinkets as an inheritance and melt these priceless relies of America's wonderful pre-Coumbian civiliza-

tion into gold of commerce. Archeologists of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian in-

Large images of gold and silver

Mistletoe Has Braine.

One of the most curious illustrations of the working of intelligence in plants is offered by the mistletoe, whose sticky berry, finding todgment on a tree branch, throws out a tiny rootlet, which tries to pierce the bark and thus obtain a foothold. If the bark is too tough, the rootlet swings the berry wire, trying to find places to grow,-

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may be out of the sweep of the POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate burnacles on the bottom of an old for the nomination for the office of boat. Only a faint twitter and a very Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject little moving about can be heard, but to the will of the voters at the Septem-

HAROLD J. EROWN, Nogales.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries

C. L. NORTHCKAFT, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the unmination for the effice of

to be held September 5, 1922.

R. A. CAMPRILL, Patagonia. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922.

JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of the Domocratic voters at the primaries

to be held September 5, 1922. O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nemination for the office of summoned to the scene, killed the Supervisor, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 5, 1922.

J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a caudiinto for the office of Supervisor in the Third Supervisorial District, subject 40 the will of the voters at the September

BUD BALDWIN, San Rafael.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

for the numination for the office of "Sir, you had an article in your pa- COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND ENT, subject to the will of the Demoeratic voters at the primaries so be held September 5, 1922,

GRACE A. FARRELL, Washington Camp.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. Dambanld, in announcing himself turned the other around and gave him as a candidate for nomination for Shern kick which landed him about you lift on the Democratic ticket at the coming Parimary Election, comes before "And I will prove to you that the the voters as a taxpayer of the county, Democratic party.

He came to Nogales about 14 years ago as manager of the Boston Store. kleks and black eyes will do no good. After severing his connection with this business house he worked in several The question as to what spot on the gales as salesman and as bookkeeper.

in this position he was appointed eash. 046556, we will offer at public sale, to dale and Greenville, Miss., river towns, her and beakkeeper for the Nogales the highest bidder, but at not less than have had a four-cornered controversy Water Department, and was promoted \$2.00 per sere, at 10 o'clock A. M., on contend that the Spanish explorer was the Water Department, and served two fice, the following tract of land: Lot I.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, as diother mercantile establishments in No. rected by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of For a few months Mr. Dumbauld not Sev. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the applied as deputy county recorder. While cation of Harold J. Brawn, Serial No.

The sale will not be kept open, but Soto's funeral ceremony was said at a First National Bank of Nogales, resign- will be declared closed when those point opposite that city and close to ing this position to take apstock raise present at the hour named have ceased the junction of the Mississippi and ing and ranching in the northern part of bidding. The person making the high-White rivers. Resedute and Greentille Santa Cruz County, where he is now to est hid will be required to immediately pay to the Received the amount there

> above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. JOHN R. TOWLES, Register, SCOTT WHITE, Receiver.

Any persons claiming adversely the

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 20,

NOTICE is hereby given that Oliver J. Rothrock, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on November 12, 1917 made Homestend Entry, No. 031485, for NEW, Section 28, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Merld'an, has filed notice of inleution to make Five-Year Proof, to catablish claim to the land above de- POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT exseribed, before W. A.O'Conner, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on

the 1st day of June, 1922. J. Wager, Arena Raddock George J. WEER, Man 14 1922.

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