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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

ECK-SCHULTZ

Miss Stella Schultz of Patagoala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schultz, gonina July 1 (tomorrow night) for the mountains. and Chris Eck of Tueson were married purpose of raising funds to improve Saturday evening in Tucson.

most popular young ladies and her Good music, refreshments. Fverybody tains, where he had been doing assess- sent for late last week, as grove fears many friends wish her superiss and hap-invited to attend. piness.

. I. Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kinsley evening. and Ermin Kinsley and John Bodle returned Tuesday from a trip by auto to Mishop, Calif., where they had gone to went to Tueson Sunday to meet Mr. and visit relatives and friends.

gonia Wednesday on his way to the account of the serious illness of their Monday. Hosey mine, where a sale was held on relative. an attachment and judgment for a debt of several thousand dollars in favor of Col. R. B. Richardson.

several carloads of cattle from Sonolta, by the State Highway department,

Ceeil Shields, who has been in Casa Grande for several months, is visiting his mother. He will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Maude MeIntyre spent several days in Patagonia this week visiting

Monday.

ranch this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stene were they had gone to view the Eles' pa-

There will be a big dance in Pata Good music, refreshments. Everybody genina July 1 (tomorrow night) for the invited to attend. purpose of raising funds to improve Monkey springs "swimmin' bale." ficed music, refreshments, I'verybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Wood'e Gutlin and family spent Phoenix on a business trip recently. Sanday with her mother, Mrs. Mau-1 Francis in Nogales. Mr. Gatlin drove nied on the return trip by Arthur Page and Mrs. Charles Chapman.

Stop talking about your troubles. Take Taninne. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co., and by druggists Grippe, who has been very sick. everywhere .- Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchcils and children and Mrs. Etchells' sister, Miss Josephine Rood left for Los Angeles Saturday, where they will spend a few days at the coast resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson returned Monday to Patagonia from Ei Paso.

A. Dumbauld, candidate for sheriff, who has a ranch at Elgin, was a No- done. gales visitor Monday looking over the political situation.

Many Patagonians were summoned to Nogales this week as prospective

DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE JULY 1

There will be a big dance in Pata gonina July 1 (tomorrow night) for the purpose of raising funds to impainvited to attend.

is claimed for it." Thousands have said been invited, and a large crowd is an in the northwest are being made by the deaths occurred was between 132 it about Tanlae and so will you if you ticipated. try it. Sold in Patagonia by Evans Those interested in the venture are operation with the banks of that see-Mercantile Co., and by druggists every- glad the work has started at last in real tion. Grain warehouse men who were. Agricultural colleges in 45 states are where.-Advertisement.

drave through the Patagonia and Har- the rig is up, the machinery placed, and ed that a number of other warehouse in marketing, co-operation, farm maxshaw districts Sunday in a new Over- everything is in readiness to start what men will come into the syssem. land car.

cantile Co., burt his foot white crank- in it will mean much for Santa Cruz ing the firm's truck recently and was county, as well as for the entire state. laid up for repairs for several days.

H. J. (Pat) Patterson and Deputy Sheriff Lou Quinu were Nogales visiters Sunday.

shipped two carloads of horses from So- Douglas; Richard McCormack, Pata-

neita to El Paso Tuesday: frail, delicate children. It is purely rier and son, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. O. vegetable and contains no minerals or D. Blakeley, Franklin, Pa.; B. W. Ward,

where .- Advertisement

DANCE AT OPERA HOU.E JULY

purpose of raising funds to improve Miss Schultz was one of Patagonia's Monkey Springs "swimmin" hole.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley, Mrs. A. James Rengan went to Tueson Saturday business visitor in Patagonia Monday. to improve Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ed Bohlinnger and Val Valenzueta Mrs. O. D. Blakeley of Franklin, Pa. Deputy Sheriff Abbott was in Pata. Richardson, who came from the east on

Bo J. Whiteside, a former state senator and resident of Patagonina, spent several hours in Patagonia Sunday vis-Tuesday Mr. O. F. Ashburn shipped iting friends. Theh senator is employed

> Frank J. Blacklidge, of Benson, a former resident of Patagonia, has been visiting friends here with his mother for several days. He returned to his home in Benson Wednesday.

W. F. Killmer of Tueson, an S. P. brakeman, while doing repair work on a engine Tuesday, got hot sand in his Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Fred eye and came to Patagonia for treat-Krager were in Patagonia on business, ment at the hands of Dr. A. V. Hardt-

Supervisor O. F. Ashburn rhipped to Mrs. L. L. Gillman and children of curlonds of cattle to California Tues. Bisbec, metored to Patagonia last week day from Sonoita. This is the second for several days' visit with her brothlarge shipment from the Pennsylvania Cis, V. L. and H. H. McCutchan. They left Tuesday for a motor trip to Los Augeles and the beach resorts.

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ELGIN NEWS

R. F. McCarty of Elgin motored to

Mrs. McGuire and two sons of Tor

The Elgin bridge will soon be com-

Ed Pattee and wife went to Tueson for a brief visit.

Bob Ferris and wife motored to Tazsen recently on business.

last week for Texas.

oistrict lately by lightning, but they jamorities. This year Judge Marstseller Those who passed the successful exwere checked before much damage was hopes to be returned the winner.

Lonis Heavner and family have moved to the Davis ranch.

OIL WELL TO BE SPUDDED IN AT ELGIN SUNDAY

There will be a motorcade from No-Monkey Springs "swimmin" hole. " the Babacomari grant. A pienie and over valuations placed on property by J. J. Everharty and Henry C. Brown of Good music, refreshments. Everybody barbeene will be enjoyed by those in him. attendance. Everybody is invited to go and witness the ceremonies. Prom- Efforts to pup the United States ern mining districts. "It is one medicine that does all that inent men, including the governor, have warehouse act in effect on a large scale . It is estimated the temperature where

earnest, as many dates have been set licensed under the act last year have giving courses in agricultural economics for the spudding-in of a test well, but indicated their intention to renewing and allied subjects this year. In a num-Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Nogales delay after delay has occurred. Now their licenses this year, and it is expect- ber of states the courses include studies may be history-making work in this Chester Broyles, of the Evans Mer. Section of Arizona, If a well is brought

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests are registered this week at the Commercial Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lincoln, St. Louis; R. B. Williams and A. D. LeBaron J. H. Wolf, El Paso; K. B. Jacobson, gonia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poppen, Tucson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donald-Tanlae is a splendid tonic for puny, son, Tueson; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Farepiates. Sold in Patagonia by Evans El Paso; E. S. Ward, El Paso; J. G. Mercantile Co., and b ydruggists every- Basocus, Coronado, Calif.; L. W. Palina, Maratlan, Mexico.

MINES AND MINERS

R. deB Smith was in town Saturday from the Hardshell mine. He has taken the position of bookkeeper farmerly held by the late R. D. Hall,

Gene Richards of Nogales returned ment work on his mining claims.

Ed McFarland of Sorreno canyon was constantly calling, making injulyies as Patagonina visitor Monday.

Calvin Coates ,mining engiener of brother-in-law and sistser of Col. R. R. Tucson, will make his headquarters here

> John M. Donald and Tom Fraser spent out within a few days. several days this week in the county

CHURCH NOTICE

Regular church services were held last Sunday at the school house, the attendance was good.

The opening song was: "There Is a Wilderness," The lesson was taken from the first chapter of Pirst Hebrews.

The Rev. Mr. Forman sang a solo, "Grace Enough to Save." accompanied on the plane by Miss Whistsler, Miss Whistler plpayed a piano solo.

The text was the first verse, First Romans: "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an Apostsle, separarted unto the Gospel of God " We received the good news, the good

. tidings, the Gospel of God. God is a merciful God, but also a just

Nogales visitors asturday night, where DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE JULY 1 but is a living, moving, setive principle. Democrats of the state of Arizona, as

There will be regular services enca Senday at the school house at 2:30 was named as chairman of the state oo 'eloek.

Everybody come.

M. MARSTELLEE FOR JUDGE

For the third time M. Marsteller of Negales has shied his sombrero into the ring as a candidate for Superior Court judge. Contrary to his custom on for Francis in Negales. Mr. Gatlin drove down Monday and returned to Pataask voters to pince him in nomination intendent of schools. A copy of the women were there with their sunat the primary election. M. Marsteller budget also will be presented to the shades. has always been a Democrat, but as state tax commission, and July 3 the Mrs. Charles Davis left last week for eandidates for judge are not placed in county board of supervisors will con-Los Angeles to visit her mother, Mrs. political party columns on the ballot sider the school budget, and are classed as non-partison, he has Reports from the boards of trustees the people. Then he turned on the not been before the primaries, taking of the various schools of the county, his chances at the general election.

and is one of the oldlest residents of been employed for the ensuing term. rlder resident and news no introduc- all those who took the teachers' exam-Several fires were started in this Judge O'Connor winning out by sman education,

Assessor Victor J. Wager has anto the office of country assessor. Vie

U. S. department of agriculture in co- andn 162 degrees.

Rapidly Improving

Col. R. R. Richardson has been in a eritical physical condition for several J. B. David was in town Monday days, and a consultation was held Mon-There will be a big dance in Pata from the Rhea mine, in the Patagonia day by Drs. Hardhmayer, Chenoweth, and a doctor in the U. S. army stationed at Negales.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Blakeley, protacr-Saturday from the Husehten moun- in-law and sister of the sick man, were were entertained over his condition.

Monday night Mr. Richardson showed Herman Bender of Harshaw was a much improvement, and he continued his choice. The plan is commonly The many friends of the colonel are

to his condition, and all express the hope that he may recover. As we so to press, Dr. Hardtmaver guthers about him. this summer. He arrived in Palagon reports Colonel Richardson's condition greatly improved, and says if the pa-

PATAGONIAN TO INSTALL PRESS

tient doesn't have a relapse he will be

The Patagonian next week will install another press to take care of its growing subscription list. The one now in use is too slow to do the work necessary to printing the paper.

When the change is made the Patagonian will be equipped as well as most weekly papers, and we will be able to Youngsters Are Taught by Their Partake care of our subscribers, no matter how fast the subscriptions come in.

DWIGHT B. HEARD MAY OPPOSE

A telegraphic dispatch sent out from Heard, publisher of the Phoenix Republican, may be a candidate for United States senator against Henry Ash-

Tom Campbell is "willing" to be a candidate for a third term as gover-Love for God and humanity, is not a "willing" to sacrifice two more years mere ventiment, as some seem to think, of his valuable life for the good of the For this is the love of God that we keep well as for the welfare of the Republi-

> Judge P. D. Overfield of Casa Grands Yayapai as secretary, to take the places when he is fighting with his enemy. made vacant by the resignation of Havry A. Clark anne Pat Nathan.

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORTS

County Superintendent of Schools J. A. Saxon is preparing the text book occasions, this year he is going be- record and budget and estimates for the

M. Marstseller is the present justice show that in nearl yall of the schools received by the county suscrintendent. of the peace in the Nogales Precinct, of the county teachers have already the county. He is well known to the Mrs. Saxon announced Tuesday that

Mrs. Lena Adams McConaughy left tion. The race between Judge Mar- inntion here recently had passed sucsteller anda Judge W. A. O'Connor has eessfully and had been awarded teachbeen very close in their former contests, er's certificates by the state board of

> sminations are Mrs. Herbert Wood, VICTOR WAGER FOR RE-ELECTION Mrs. Katherine Parker and Josiah Bond.

sounced his candidacy for 1s-election DESERT HEAT FATAL TO THREE

has held this position for several terms. Death from "heat prostration" was and his many friends and supporters the verdiet reached by a coroner's jury predict his election by a large majori- Monday at Brawley, Calif., at the inty. He has conducted the affairs of his quest over the bodies of three men who gales to Eigin Sunday to celebrate the office in a thoroughly capable manner, died in the desert a few miles southeast formal spudding in of the test well on and few complaints have been made of Niland last Saturday. The men were Los Angeles and David Wileox, an aged prospector, who had lived in many west-

agement, and commercial geography.

FOR BETTER HEALTH

Do you want to spend the summer where the days are warm and sunshiny and the nights are cool; where you can sleep comfortably every day in the year; where the sick regain their health, at an altitude of 4053 feet? If so, come to PATAGONIA. ARIZONA, and engage quarters at the COMMER-CIAL HOTEL, where the food is home-cooked and wholesome, the rooms neat, comfortable and reasonable in price. For full particulars, write Mrs. E. D. Farley.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Patagonia

Arizona

Col. R. R. Richardson LUCKY WORKER GETS BUTTON H. J. Brown Avenges Rather Odd Way by Which Employer

Selects Longshoremen for Par-

ticular Job He Has. The ancient game of "Button, button, who has the button?" is played by serious groups of men daily along the New York water front, A small crowd may be seen gathered about a wagon from which a man distributes the buttons. The men who get the buttons

The man in the wagon with the used in selecting longshoremen to

The man catches it and makes his way blows. out of the crowd to the dock. The

KANGAROO A NATURAL BOXER

ents and Acquire a Really High Degree of Efficiency.

he is old enough to hop about. Nat-Theson Monday states that Dwighit B. uralists who have watched the ani- across the line to look him my with the mais in their native surroundings say avowed purpose of avenging the insults ELKS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY up the teaching, and with much gentleaess and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very had by "Reownic." skillfully. Each one watches for an The above-mentioned eye-witnesses staged in Arizona. Ime tries to prevent the other doubt of its truthfulness, from striking. They cleverly try to nove about so as to get the enemy

> The anionals strike with the flat of the other their terrible ripping claws,

First Train Into the Ozark.

When the White River branch of the was informed that that was the case. The engineer made a lot of unnec-

themselves to back out of the way. Finally the engineer stuck his head out of the cab window and sang out;

essary snortings with his engine and

would reverse the throttle, causing the

"If some of you ladies don't put down your parasols I don't believe 1 can handle this critter much longer." ered her parasol, and they seemed

much relieved when the engineer got his train in motion without further trouble and went lumbering away down the track .- Columbus (Kan.) Ad- of the large daily says, vocate.

Coal and Manchu's Ghost.

urged to work the mine, but Chinese be had no kick coming. of the Chinese officials, but even the

Chinese Have Leaning Buddha, king, is 100 feet high, of thirteen stories, and inclines twelve feet from the perpendicular.

Origin of Slang Term.

azine on "Black Beetles," because it gives what is perhaps the origin of the use of "cuckoo" as a new synwriter, the word cockroach comes American, "the man" conduct from the Spanish "cucuracia," which In Spirish reuco." The word "bug" in use in this country, and perhaps, say fanguage - New York Evening Post. ing the fire

Insults to U.S.

to German; Says Fight Was Fair; nesses; Weiler Arrested, Fined \$20 exercised.

buttons, as a matter of fact, is choos- Harold J. Brown, a Nagales policeman the defendant. posedly a mining man of Colorado, a trial. work engoes on the ships. At an German by hirth, because of remarks early hour longshoremen hunting Jobs made in Hermosillo, Mex.co, detrimen KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO BUILD gather about the dock entrances. The tal to the United States government, man who needs workers takes his po- Woodsow Walson and Precident Hardsition in a wagon, or perhaps on a box, ing. At the time the slanderous repurpose. He makes up his mind in a The stream being a much younger and bave their own "home." man and get him out of the crowd stronger man than Mayor Harrison. Many new members were initiated at would require time and lead to compile naturally had the udvantage, but used the last regular meeting, Wednesday cations. He merely flips a button or unsportsman like methods, by hicking night. small disk to the man he has selected, the mayor after he had felled him with

button game is a great saver of time. the request of eye witnesses to the af- contracts for the laying of pipe and inmade a thorough investigation, and the pipe lines to the Nogales city reservoir following facts were given ent for publing the Holler tract Monday night. liention:

naturally felt indigment at the remarks for \$46.94 per hundred feet. Kangaroos are natural boxers. The minto in Hermosillo by Weller and Theh Russell Electric Company of rounger kangaroo is taught to de- when informed that the man was in Tues a presented the lowest bid for the fend himself in this way as soon as Nogales, Sonora, immediately started beerter prom, \$410. it is very funny to see the mother above mentioned. Joe Cummings and giving the youngster his first boxing a policeman by the name of Soto, Wirt | The two-day celebration of the seclessons. Afterward the father takes Fenter, and several others, when in ond anniversary of Nogales Lodge B. formed of Brawn's intentions, went P. O. E. No. 1397 came to a close Sunacross the line to see that fall play was day evening and was one of the most

apportunity to strike, and at the same tell the same story, and there can be us. Twenty-four candidates were initiat-

below them on the slope of a hill, and asked him if he was the man with enjoyed the discomfiture of the initi-The resounding blows they give with whom Mr. Harrison had had an alter- stes. helr hind feet can be heard far away. cation in Hermosillo over remarks do-The kangaroo fights like a gentle- regatory to the United States govern committee, and Roy N. Davidson of nan. He is a good sportsman, even ment. On being informed in the affirm ntive, he was beformed that Brown In-(sot, and never use against each leaded to give him a good "licking") without interference by others, at

> Missouri Pacific *railroad was built The principals took of the r hats and DANCE AT SAN RAPAEL JULY 4TH coats, shook hand and squared off. attempted to serve Brown as he had cenie. Mr. Harrison in the previous encounter (use his feet) but was told to step back INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS MEETING and fight fair. After being cautioned, Weiler, who knows the boxing game, In three seconds every woman low- fought to the best of his chility. He was notified by President P. G. Spilswas no match for the agile "Brownie," however, and soon was knocked "for a row of ash cans," as the speating editor

Weiler was fined \$23 by the Mexican authorities. Brown walking across the The recent rains have been of great line without molestation,

The Fushun coal mine of China is Policeman Brown was not on duty The temperature has fallen several deone of the largest open-cut mines in when the fistic encounter took place. I green since the mines sommenced, and the world. The Tartars are known to Weiler later sent word to Brown thre everyone is wearing a broad smile, as have worked the mine in the Twelfth he was whipped by a beter man than prospects seem bright for a prosperous For years the Chinese have been bimself and that the fight was fair and vent.

officialdom has always pointed to the | Weiler had stated on the train com: AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD BIGfact that the spirit of Tal-Tsu-Kno. I sing to the border from Hermosilla that Manchu emperor, who was burled 10 he was an American citizen and had miles away in the Seventeenth century must not be disturbed. Thus for centuries superstition kept over 1,000, ing the late war. When questioned as members of Ridge-Igo Post, American 000,000 tons of coal untouched. In to his company, regiment and division, Legion, of Nogales, for a big dance to their efforts to open the mines, the he declined to answer the question, be held on the night of July 4th at Japanese not only found great official merely stating "I was there, all right. Karam hall in Nogales, Sonora. A hostility to their scheme on the part Charles E. Cruse to whom he made the large attendance is anticipated native coolies were reluctant at first remark is in Nogales, Arizona, and to work, through their fear of the made the above statement to the editor sleeping Tai-Tsu-Kno, 10 miles distant, of the Patagonian.

The Patagonian does not take cogmzance of fist fights of the "common governor of Arizons, opened campaign The Leaning Buddha is a Chinese garden variety," but this affair has headquarters in Phoenix. rival of the tower of Pisa. This taken on an international atmosphere Twelfth century pagoda, near Nan- to some extent, and some misstatements have been made to the effect that the German referred to had been "gangen by several Americans, including Harold J. Brown. We print the above merely Students of slang have found inters to give first-hand information had to est in an article in an English mage clear Mr. Brown of anything that say ors of unsportsman-like conduct. II whipped Weller in a fair fight and or onym for crazy. According to the to be congratulated for his ref-blanded,

he says probably means a sort of bur. WAREHOUSE DAMAGED MY FIRE

a similar, it restablished in slang done Saturday night is yn fire at the mont of agriculture; . Poleral word students of the subject, finding its Rey & Titcomb waredomes, were the Na- aperialists are making a careful survey way necess the Rio Grande, has been gales postoffier. The tire was excited of the various kinds of radiate proexchanged for its Mexican equivalent by spontaneous combustion. The fire Queed in Texas in the same way that many other Span- appartment of the promity wars did sh words have entered the American quick an deffrence work in settinguess. Barnett & Barnett, City Market,

SILVAS JURY BEING DRAWN

The trial of Placido Silvas on a charge of murdering Mes. J. Frank Pearson opened in Superior Court Wed-Brownie' Admisters Sound Drubbing needny morning, Judge Samuei L. Pattee of Pima county is presiding.

Twenty-nine jurymen must be select-Story Corroborated by Eye-Wit- ed before peremptory challenges can be

Many were dismissed from service in Last Sabarday morning an encounter the Silvas trial on various grounds. occurred in Nogales, Sonora, between principally for prejudice for or against

ing workmen, and finds the button and a candidate for sheriff of Santa Judge Pattee denied a motion by atgame a convenient scheme for making Cruz county, and Max D. Weeler, sup torneys for the defenge to postpone the

"CASTLE HALL"

Knights of Pythins lodge members and calls for workmen. The crowd marks were made Mayor James Harris of Noveles are planning to build a fine From his position the employer can son of Negales was present, and he, like K of P. building in the line city. The see the face and figures of the men, the rest-blooded American he is, with lodge has made great progress recently From long experience he can tell at out thinking of the consecturers to ned its membership is increasing rapid. a glance which men best serve his bimself, struck the offend c, Weiler, ly, and members feel that they should

KOY & TITCOME GIVEN CONTRACT

In justice to Harold J. Brown, am, at The Negales city council awarded fa'r of last Saturday, the Patagonian esal-ation of a beester pump for the

Ray & "nicomb were given the con-Mr. Brown, who is an ex-service man, truet for the pipe (7000 feet of 4-inch)

svecessful affairs of its kind ever

ed, after which a parade was held. It Brown called Weiler out of his hotel, was witnessed h ya large growd, which

DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE JULY 1

There will be a hig dance in Patagonina July I (tomorrow night) for the berpese of taising funds to improve or take one himself. Wallet naked if Monkey Springs "xwimmis hale." the fight was to be fair between them, Good music, refreshments. Everybody

Brown made the first pass and landed | There will be a pisuic in Sorreno cana blow to the chin which knocked his you in the afternoon of July 4th, folopponent down. Brown stepped back lowed by a dance in the school house in and allowed Weiler to regain his feet, the evening at the San Rafael valley Weiler rushed Brown, who weighs 130 school house, offed music has been arpounds, and, being a man of about 180 ranged for and the usual good lunch pounds' weight, carried Brown off his will be served during the evening. The side valves, blowing out great jets of balance and he fell, striking his heat dance will be given by the San Rafael steam, and the people almost fell over on the curb. Weiler, it is reported, then Valley Social Club. Everybody wet-

Mayor Janes A. Harrison of Nogales force of the Artiona Industrial Congress that a meeting of the full board of directors will be held in the border city at It n'clock this morning.

RAINS WELCOME HERE

Lenefit, both to farmers and cattlemen.

DANCE AT KARAM PALL

Tickets have been placed on sale by

date for the Democratic numination for

Rosewood Merely a Name.

HUNT OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Monday George W. P. Hunt, entill-

Rosewood, so much used in making fine furniture, is not the wood of may rose tree, but ix that of several species of tree and so called because it has a perfusie of roses and a generally rosy color. One kind comes from Surinam and is very fragrant; another from Brazil is the Dalbergia nigra F. Ali., according to Samuel J. Record of Yala. There is also a resewood from Henduras which is considered the best inthe world for xylophone burs.

Investigations lookin gaward the establishment of grades for mobile are a similar, if restricted, sense has be- Damage to the extent of \$100 was now being made by the C. S. depart-

tafe - A THE THURSDAY

A Man To His Mate

By J. ALLEN DUNN

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"MEBBE A QUEEN!"

Synopsis,-Loitering on the San Francisco water front, John Rainey, newspaper reporter, is accosted by a glant blind man, who asks Rainey to lead him aboard the sealing schooner Karluk. In the cabin they find Captain Simms and a man named Carlsen. Simms recognizes the blind man, calling him Jim Lund. Lund accuses Simms of abandoning him, blind, on an lee floe, and denounces him. Simms desiles the charge, but Lund refuses to be pacified. He declares his intention of accompanying the Karluk on his exceeding porth. Karluk on its expedition north, where it is going in quest of a gold field which Lund has discovered. Peggy, Simms' daughter, is aboard, and defends her father. Carlsen, who is a physician, as well as first who is a physician, as well as first mate, drugs Rainey. Awaking from his stupor, Rainey finds himself at sea. Carlsen informs him he have been kidnaped. He offers Rainey a snare of the gold, and Rainey is forced to declare himself satisfied. Lund gives him a brief account of a former expedition of the Karluk, tells him he distrusts Carlsen, and suggests a "partnership," Rainey to act as Lund's "eyes." Rainey is made second mate. Captain Simms is ill and the navigation is entirely in the hands of Carlson. At the latter's suggestion a shooting match is staged and the seal hunters exhaust their ammunition. Carlsen shows his skill with the pistol and Lund does some aston-lshing shooting "by sound." Sandy the shop's boy, is swept overboard and is rescued by Rainey, who thus wine Peggy's admiration. The captain gets worse. Sandy tells how Carlsen is stirring up trouble over the division of the gold. Carlsen draws a gun on Rainey, who overpowers him. Tamada, the mys-terious Japanese cook, declares himself neutral. Lund, his sight restored, kills Carlsen. Captain Simms dies. The hunters attack Simms dies. The hunters attack Lund, who has taken charge of the They are beaten after a Gerce fight.

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Rainey was a little surprised at this show of thoughtfulness, but he did not remark on it. He was beginning to think pretty constantly of late that he had underestimated Lund.

The glant's hand dropped automatically to the handle as if to assure himself of the door being fast. Suddenly it opened wide, a black gap, with only the gray eye of the porthole facing them. Lund had brought up the muzzle of his pistol to the height of a man's chest, but there was nothing to oppose it.

"Hidin', the d-n fool! What kind of a game is this? Come out o' there," Something scuttled on the floor of the room-then darted swiftly out between the legs of Lund and Rainey, on all fours, like a great dog. Curlike, it sprawled on the floor with a white face and pop-eyes, with hands outstretched in pleading, knees drawn up in some ludicrous attempt at protection, calling shrilly, in the voice of

"Don't shoot, sir! Please don't shoot!"

Lund reached down and jerked the roustabout to his feet, half strangling him with his grip on the collar of the tad's shirt, and flung him into a chair. "What were you doin' in there?"

Sandy gulped convulsively, feeling at his scraggy throat, where an Adam's apple was working up and down. Speech was scared out of him, and he could only roll his eyes at them.

"You d-d young traitor!" said Lund. "I'll have you keelhauled for this! Out with it, now, Who sent ye? Demlug?"

"You've got him frightened half to death." Intervened Rainey, "They probably scared him into doing this. Didn't they, Sandy?"

The ind blinked, and tears of selfpity rolled down his grimy cheeks.



"Don't Shoot, Sir! Please Don't Shoot!

The relief of them seemed to unstopper his voice. That, and the kinder quality of Rainey's questioning. "Deming! He said he'd cut my

bloody heart out if I didn't do it. Him an' Beale. Lookit."

He plucked aside the front of his nimost buttonless shirt and worn undervest and showed them on his left comed her as she came back aft. breast the scoring where a sharp blade had marked an irregular circle Miss Peggy," he said. "You need sun

on his akin. "Beale did that," he whined, "Demang said they'd finish the job if I asked. come back without 'em."

"Without the shells?"

look like a fresh-landed cod. Lund.

"Mebbe I ain't," returned the lad, over long ago If-"

"If what?"

The lad turned sullen. almost defiantly at Lund.

Rainey. "Some of 'em might be to the table and talked freely with hangin' 'round." Rainey went to the Lund, more conservatively with corridor and closed and locked the en- Rainey. trance.

"Now then, you young devil," said Lund. "What they did to you for ard with her feminine methods she might ain't a marker on what I'll do to you if you don't speak up an' answer Her coldness, it seemed, she had cast when I talk. If what?"

Sandy turned to Rainey. "They said they was goin' to give me some of the gold," he said. "They said all along I was to have the hat go 'round for me. I told you I was dragged up, but there's-there's an old woman who was good to me. She's up ag'in it for fair. I told her I'd bring her back some dough an' if I can hang on an' git it, I'll hang on. But they'll do me up, now, for keeps." Rainey heard Lund's chuckle ripen to a quiet laugh.

"I'm d-d if they ain't some guts to the herrin' after all," he said. "Hangin' on to take some dough back to an old woman who ain't even his mother. Who'd have thought it? Look here, my lad. I was dragged up the same way, I was. An' I hung on. But you'll never git a cent out of that bunch. I don't know as they'll have enny to give you."

His face hardened, "But you come through, an' I'll see you git somethin' for the old woman. An' yoreself, too. What's more, you can stay aft an' wait on cabin. If they lay a finger on you, I'll lay a fist on them, an' worse," "You ain't kiddin' me?"

"I don't kid, my lad. I don't waste time that way." Sandy stood up, his face lighting,

He began to empty his pockets, laying shells and shotgun cartridges upon the table. "I couldn't begin to git harf of 'em." he said. "The rest's under the mat tresses. They said they on'y needed

n few. I thought you was both turned in. When you come out of the corrider I was scared nutty." Between the mattresses, as Lund

had guessed, they found the rest of her woman's weapons admirably, yet the shells, laid out in orderly rows when he sometimes, at night, under had stripped off a pillow-case and dumped knew that she was playing a dangerthem in, together with those on the table.

"You can bunk here," he told the

Rainey threw open the door of the ing. Peggy Simms was busied with hunters' quarters and discovered them some sewing, the canary and the like a lot of conspirators. Deming plants gave the place a domestic atwas in his bunk; also another man. whose ribs Lund had cracked when fortably, was eminently at ease. he had kicked him along the deck out of his way. The bruised faces of the gered it out," he went on, "though I fight. As Lund entered, covering them with the gun, while he swung down lars. That's quite a windfall, though ter, their looks changed from eager

expectation to consternation. "Caught with the goods!" said of ye ashore same's you figgered on Yarns of adventure!" doin' with me if you don't sit up an' take notice! The rifles an' guns"-he to valuable to chuck over, but here go the shells, ev'ry last one of them. So that nips that little plan, Dem-

He turned back the slip to display the contents.

"Open a port, Rainey, an' heave the lot out."

Rainey did so while the hunters

gazed on in silent chagrin. "There's one thing more," said Lund, grinning at them. "If enny of you saw a man hurtin' a dog, you'd ion't think ennything of scarin' the life out of a half-baked kid an' mark- the South sens after a bit an' make n' up his hide like a patchwork quilt. Thet kld's stayin' aft after this. One an' pearl-shell, but cotton an' rubber." of you monkey with him, an' you'll do test what he's bin doln', wish you was dead an' overboard."

He turned on his heel and walked to the door, Rainey following.

The girl kept below and seldom came out of her cabin, Tamada serving her meals in there. Rainey could surface. see Lund's resentment growing at this attitude that seemed to him normal enough, though it might present difficulty later if persisted in. But the morning that they headed up through reefs of Sequam and Amila islands. she came on deck and went forward to the bows, taking in deep breaths of the bracing air and gazing north to the free expanse of Bering strait. Rainey left her alone, but Lund wel-

"Glad to see you on deck again, and air to git you in shape again." "How far have we yet to go?" she

strait proper," said Lund. "The Nome- | roughed it ail my life, an' I'm no "Yes, sir. Yes, Mr. Rainey. Oh, Unalaska steamer lane lies to the lookin' for ease. It makes a man soft. Gord, they'll kill me sure! Oh, my east. Runs close to the Pribliofs. His staring eyes and loose three hundred miles north, with Hall mouth, working in fear, made him an' St. Matthew three hundred further. Then comes St. Lawrence "You ain't much use alive," said isle, plumb in the middle of the strait,

with Siberia an' Alaska closin' in." He was keen to hold her in converwith the desperation of a cornered sation, and she willing to listen, asrat. "But I got a right to live. And senting almost eagerly when he of-I've lived worse'n a dorg on this fered to point out their position on bloody schooner. I'm fair striped an' the chart, spread on the cabin table. bruised wi' boots an' knuckles an' Lund talked well, for all his limited ends o' rope. I'd 'ave chucked myself and at times luridly inclined vocabulary, whenever he talked of the sea "Never mind," he said, and glared striking pictures of action, full of Rainey, color and savor of life in the raw. "Is that door shut?" the glant asked From that time on Peggy Simms came

The girl, Rainey decided, was humoring Lund, seeking to know how control him, keep him within bounds. aside as an expedient that might prove too provoking and worthless.



That's a Man's Life," Went on Lund.

ources increased. She was handling Lund light glowing in Lund's agate eyes, he ous game.

"What d'ye figger on doin' with yore share. Rainey?" Lund asked him the grateful Sandy. "Now I'll have a few night that they passed Nome. It was words with Deming, Beale and com- stormy weather in the strait, and the pany. Want to come along, Rainey?" Karluk was snugged down under Lund strode down the corridor, bag treble reefs, fighting her way north. in one hand, his gun in the other. The cabin was cozy, with a stove gomosphere, and Lund, smoking com-

"'Cordin' to the way the men figrest showed their effects from the reckon they're under the mark more'n over it, you'll have forty thousan' dolfor that matter. I s'pose you got it all spent already."

"I don't know that I have," said Lund. "Two tries at mutiny in one Rainey. "But I think, if all goes well, day, my lads. You want to git it into I'll get a place up in the Coast Range, your boneheads that I'm runnin' this in the redwoods looking over the sea, ship from now on. I can sail it with- and write. Not newspaper stuff, but out ye and, by God, I'll set the bunch what I've always wanted to. Stories.

"Goin' to write second-hand stuff?" asked Lund. "Why don't you live glanced at the orderly display of what you write? I don't see how weapons in racks on the wall-"are yo're goin' to git under a man's skin by squattin' in a bungalow with a Jap servant, a porcelain bathtub, an' ture If you don't live it?

"Me, I'm goin' to git a schooner bullt accordin' to my own ideas. Have a kicker engine in it, mebbe, an' go round the world. What's the use of livin' on it an' not knowin' it by sight? Books and pictures are all right in I'll take a group of islands down in curable. somethin' out of 'em. Not jest copra "A king and his kingdom," suggest-

ed the girl. "Aye, an' mebbe a queen to go with " replied Lund, his eyes wide open Rainey feel the hidden issue that he

"That's a man's life," went on Lund. do somethin', buck somethin', start a ship. somethin'. An' a red-blooded man wants the right kind of a woman to edges, mebbe. I'd rather be a rough than smooth an' plated. An' when I find the right woman, one of my own breed, I'm goin' to tie to her an' her

to me. "I'm goin' to be rich. They've there's others'll be found yit between Cape Hope an' Cape Barry, Meantime, we've got a placer of our own With plenty of gold they ain't much "A'most a thousan' miles to the limit to what a man can do. I've impudence is in the size of the speaker,

But-

He swept the figure of the girl in a pause that was eloquent of his line of thought. She grew uneasy of it, but Lund maintained it until she raised her eyes from her work and challenged his. Rniney saw her breast heave, saw her struggle to hold the gaze, turn red, then pale. He thought her eyes showed fear, and then she stiffened. Almost unconsciously she raised her hand to where Rainey was sure she kept the little pistol, touched something as though to assure herself and of his own adventures, stating of its presence, and went on sewing. them without brag, but bringing up Lund chuckled, but shifted his eyes to

"Why don't you write up this v'yage? When it's all over? There's adventure for you, an' we aln't ha't through with it. An' romance, too, mebbe. We ain't developed much of a love-story as yit, but you never can

He laughed, and Peggy Simms got up quietly, folded her sewing, and said "Good night" composedly before she went to her room.

"How about it, Rainey?" quizzed Lund. "How about the love part of it? She's a beauty, an' she'll be an helress. Ain't you got enny red blood in yore veins? Don't you want her? You won't find many to hold a candle to her. Looks, built like a racin' yacht, smooth an' speedy. Smart, an rich into the bargain. Why don't you make love to her?"

Rainey felt the burning blood mounting to his face and brain.

"I am not in love with Miss Simms," he said. "If I was I should not try to make love to her under the circumstances. She's alone, and she's fatheress. I do not care to discuss her,"

"She's a woman," said Lund. "And vo're a d-d prig! You'd like to bust me In the Jaw, but you know I'm stronger. You've got some guts, Rainey, but yo're hidebound. You ain't got ha'f the git-up-an'-go to ye that she has. She's a woman, I tell you, an' she's to be won. If you want her, why don't you stand up an' try to git her 'stead of sittin' around like a sick cat whenever I happen to admire her looks?

"I've seen you. I ain't blind enny onger, you know. She's a woman an' ful one, and one can only trust that I'm a man. I thought you was one. But you ain't. Yore idea of makin' love is to send the gal a box of candy be amplified and thus rendered of an' walk pussy-footed an' write poems to her. You want to write life an' I want to live it. So does a gal like if she has got eddication. An' she's half sawdust. Yo're stuffed,"

Rainey raging but helpless. Lund ap. Doctor Wherry has shown but cer. of \$17,240,000. This loss means that peared to think the situation obvious, tain native plants which have been during the last five years forest fires Two men, and a woman who was at- considered impossible to cultivate in have burned over an area equal alsave where the lad's scrambling fin- the cabin lamp, saw the smoldering tractive in many ways. The only some localities can be made to grow most to the combined area of New schooner, therefore the more to be de- which has been found to be the best year enough timber goes up in smoke sired, admired by men cut off from for this particular plant. the rest of the world.

"That's a patrol boat, Japa-

nese, for a million!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FINDS CURE FOR BLEEDERS

Paris Physician Successful in Treating Disease With Use of Blood From the Horse.

"Bleeders," as they are called, generally come of families with a history the heavy slip on the table with a clat- nothin' to Miss Peggy, here, or me, of bleeding. Such sufferers are rarely cured. But Dr. P. Emile-Weil of Paris reports in a bulletin of the Societe Medicale des Hopitaux the success he has had with his trentment of

the disease, which is called hemophilia. He relates the case of a child of seven, a pronounced bleeder, belonging to one of the classic bleeder famtlies that have been written up in medical annals since the Eighteenth century. He gave the boy an injection of 20 cubic centimetres of normal horse serum-that is, horse's blood with the corpuscles extracted-every second month until fifteen injections breakfast in bed. Why don't you had been given. The tendency to travel an' see stuff as it is? How in hemorrhage seemed to be arrested, blazes are you goin' to write adven- and after seven years there has been

no sign of its recurrence. Previous to this Doctor Well had treated seven cases of familiar hemophills with such injections, all of them successfully, but he never regarded a case as wholly cured until that of this boy. But the fact that he has been their way, I reckon, but, while my free from bleeding for seven years inprobably fetch him a wallop. But you riggin' holds up, I'm for travel. Mebbe dicates at least that this disease is

Chaleur Bay's "Fire Ship."

According to investigations of Professor Ganong, the traditional "fire ship" of Chaleur bay, New Brunswick, appearing usually before a storm, has a basis of fact. It is a hemispherical in a look that made the girl flush and light, with the flat side toward the water, glowing sometimes without felt was bound to come, rising to the much change of form, but at other times rising into slender, moving columns, in which an excited imagination Travel's all right, but a man's got to might recognize the flaming rigging of

The general explanation offered is that this object is a manifestation of Sequam pass between the spouting play mate. Polish off his rough St. Elmo's fire, an electrical phenomenon, but the reason for its apenstin' that could stand filin' a bit, pearance only on or near Chaleur bay is not known.

> Letter Box Novellat's Invention. The letter box was invented by Anthony Trollope, the novelist, who cleaned up the sands of Nome, but was a surveyor of the post office in England from 1841 to his retirement from the service in 1867.

The difference between reparter and

"Gave the Last Full Measure of Their Devotion"



A group of Civil war veterans decorating the graves of their dead comrades—a scene that was repeated in every city, town and hamlet throughout the country on Memorial day.

Part Vitamins Play in Food

Smithsonian Institution Report Gives Facts on Nutritional Value of Foods.

Fossil Remains of Big Reptile Found Only in America-Agricultural Insect Pests Sometimes Entirely Suppressed by Birds.

Washington,-In the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution an article on vitamins by W. D. Halliburton describes what is known to date on this new discovery relating to foods and their nutritional value. in comparing the building of the body to the building of a house, the well known elements of our food, proteins, fats, carbohydrates, salts and water, correspond to the brick which are useess unless held together with mortar, o which the vitamins are compared. When the chemically purified elements mentioned are given to young animals growth ceases and can only be induced by adding to the diet nataral foods rich in the accessory factors or vitamins. The author then cites three known kinds of vitamins, with the "deficiency diseases" which a lack of each kind brings on. He concludes by saying: "The field is a fruitwith fresh research by other workers our knowledge in this direction may

even greater benefit to mankind." Dr. Edgar T. Wherry describes his

Great Horned Dinosaurs. The great horned dinosaurs of the cago. upper cretaceous geological period are | The fact that should be brought described and illustrated by C. W. Gil- home to every one is that about 85 per more. Fossil remains of these prehisticent of these fires were caused by hutoric reptiles so far have been found man agencies, and therefore could only in America. The striking feature have been prevented by the exercise . " of the horned dinosaurs is the enor- care on the part of people using the mous head armed with horns and u forests. bony crest projecting backward over Forests are absolutely essential to the neck, the skull in old individuals civilization and, with an inevitable and three of them are large and well

only the size of a man's fist.

these animals, Mr. Gilmore says: their skeleton organization, to bring it to such insects as ants and been the

day, even the horned dinosaurs." An article that will be of interest to greatly reduced and sometimes sup- says: "Let us cease looking with scorn pressed entirely agricultural insect upon insects. Instead we should pests. The instances given, which are marvel at the things they have acminated locally. In many of these probably adopted the laws of division wholly to be the work of birds and also woman suffrage long before the there is no doubt that birds have been dawn of our civilization."

of great value to American agriculturists. The cases cited show, moreover, that even greater results may be expected when more organized and widespread efforts are made to increase the number of birds.

Senses of Insects.

The senses of insects are discussed by Dr. N. E. McIndoo, who states that feet, although the brain is in propor- insects, like all other animals, acquire tion the smallest in any animal, being their information concerning the world through their senses. To human Regarding the disappearance of beings the world is chiefly a world of visions or sights, all other senses "The ceratopsians (horned dino being secondary; to the bloodhound saurs) made many attempts to perfect the world is one of scents or smells; into harmony with their changing sur- world is not only a world of smella, roundings, and it seems a pity they but this sense is so very important to should have been so suddenly exter them that should it suddenly be deminated; but all things have their stroyed, these insects could no longer

Doctor McIndoo then describes his bird lovers is one by W. L. McAtee researches on all of the senses of indescribing actual instances in which sects and their reactions to certain many different species of birds have stimuli. In conclusion, the author all from reliable correspondents, re- complished. Comparing their organizalate to thirty-two different insect posts tion with ours, they have perhaps acand include more than seventy cases complished comparatively more than which these pests were exter we have. Some of the social insects cases the saving of a crop from cer- of labor before primitive man did, and tain destruction from insects seems they not only had equal suffrage, but

ANNUAL TIMBER LOSS ENORMOUS

States in Five Years.

7,560,000 Acres Burned Over Each Year, Causing Loss of \$17,240,000 -Much of This Loss Due to Human Agencies.

Syracuse, N. Y .- The New York experiments in determining the rela- State College of Forestry at Syracuse that. She's more my breed than yores. Iton of soil acidity to the distribution university states that the average of plants, and gives in detail a field number of forest fires in the United flesh and blood. Same as I am. Yo're method which can be used by any one States during the last five years is for determining the acidity of any de- 32,500; they burned over each year He went on deck laughing, leaving sired soil. Through his researches 7,560,000 acres, causing an annual loss while they were abourd the by giving the soil the specific acidity York and Massachusetts, and that each to build a double row of five-room frame houses from New York to Chi-

sometimes reaching a length of eight timber shortage facing us, we can ill developed.

32,500 Forest Fires in United afford to burn them. As forests burn down lumber goes up. Forest fires destroy in a few minutes what nature has taken a century to bulld. New York state has efficient forest fire protection, but it cannot wholly eliminate fire losses unless campers and others using the forests do their part to prevent conflagrations caused by their carelessness. Good citizenship demands being as careful with fire in the forests

> as with fire in the home. The observance of a few common wase rules will solve the problem; Put our your camp fire with water before leaving it. Be sure matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes are completely out before throwing them away-then step on them to make doubly sure. Built a small camp fire, or log. Scrape away all inflammable material around it. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, report it at once to the nearest forest ranger or fire warden, Keep h. touch with the forest rangers.

> Pig With Five Ears. Maryaville, Mo .- Deibert Very, a farmer living four miles northwest of here, has a plg with five ears. Four of the ears are on one side o, the head.

RICH GIRLS ARE FORCED TO WORK get the king on its side, but the king must remember that it is the people

Must Obey Law Requiring Free Service, Says Bulgar Premier.

Girls Between Ages of 16 and 20 Must Work for Government Free Four Months Out of Each Year-Many Are Shirking.

Sofia .- Premier Stamboulisky advo- dictatorship, are attempting to export nonaggression pact." cates the arrest and punishment of their valuables, and many have been girls who refuse to obey the new law caught and jailed. The American lerequiring them to work for the govern- gation is under a heavy guard of po-

Under this law girls between the ous threats received by the minister, ages of sixteen and twenty, daughters of bourgeois citizens of Varna and M. Stamboulisky proposes to give the 100 have thus far complied, and they own livelihood. are doing sewing, typing and hospital

above the stipulated ages, or that they speculators and unproducers. are about to be married, which is one

ment free four months out of each year. Hee and soldiers, owing to the numer-Charles S. Wilson.

which M. Stamboulisky represents.

"We are now able to do what we

"The bourgeols party has tried to been fired into it.

who work, and that if we can make him president of the republic of Rulof the excuses allowed. Those who garin the old Buigarin will be finished. comply belong to some of the wealth-"Let foreigners not mix in our aflest families, and their mothers acfairs. We will pay our war reparations, company them to their work, remain- if forced to, but we will force those ing throughout the eight hours de- among us who brought on the war to

manded of their daughters. The law do the paying. Is typical of the rule of the pensantry, "Bulgaria today is the friend of new Germany and Russia, but no treaties Members of the bourgeois party, have been signed with anybody except fearing the imminence of a peasant those nations which signed the Genoa

Smell of Blood Maddens Bull,

Median, O .- A bull which escaped from the L. May slaughter house, near Akron, went on a rampage after smelling the blood of a butchered companion. It gored three dogs, snapped off a Sofia, are required to work, but only vote only to those women earning their hundred or more saplings and broke down three barbed wire and two rail fences. Deputy Sheriff Scotty Ingerwork. The law went into effect May 1. will," he said in an address to the ton and Edward Hutchinson worked Those who have refused to obey peasant congress. "Sofia is another over two hours before they subdued argue that they are either under or Sodom and Gomorrah, inhabited by and then killed the buil. The animal didn't die until after three shots had

GIRL OF 16 IS BOOTLEGGER X-RAY TIPS BIRTH OF TWINS cording to public records recently is-

of Several Brothers and Sisters.

Springfield, Mass. - Miss Sarah brought before the District court here accommodations for two infant sons an average unskilled labor force of porting several brothers and sisters medium of a Caesarian operation.

move from her present home in a apparel was in readiness when the locality where much moonshining has twins made their appearance. been brought to light.

At 102, Gives Recipe for Old Age. Montgomery City, Mo .- Plenty of of others and rule your home with love. This was the recipe for longevity given here by Mrs. Mary McGhee Sharp, in the midst of the celebration of the one hundred and second and international scittement of Shanghal howls were so (request as to interrupt "ersbry of her birth, ee s =

Accommodations for Two Bables Instead of One.

Oakland, Cal.-Modern science found buildings were in course of erection. Levyl, sixteen, youngest person ever unusual application in the provision of

from the profits of the moonshine busi- An X-ray picture taken alx weeks report says. The figures given are ness, was fined \$100 and received a ago disclosed that the family was to hased upon the Mexican dollar, which suspended reformatory sentence to be enlarged by two and as a result roughly, at current rates, has a value plans were changed and a dual assort- of 60 cents gold. The court ruled that she must re- ment of nursery fittings and wearing

SHANGHAI BUILDING AT BEST

verk, cheerful company, consideration 1921 Record Touches Highest Mark in History of International Settlement.

teuched its highest mark in 1921, ac- the proceeding-

sued. The total value of new build-Saves \$1,500 While Supporting Family Science Enables Mother to Provide mig for which permits were issued in the year is tack 21,000,000-approximately \$14,700,000 gold-and at the end of the year 614 blocks of new

"At one period of the year out of on a liquor charge and who admitted of Doctor and Mrs. Stephens Wyeth 36,000 two-thirds were employed on a that she had saved \$1,500 while sup- of this city, who arrived through the daily basis, with pay ranging from 32 to 38 cents, subsidiary coinage," the

> Dog's Howls Disturb Funeral. Jacksonville, Fla.-A (oilie dog was

me of the chief mourners at the funerni here the other day of its master. J. J. D. Crabb, an eleven-year-old boy, who was killed recently when a funnel the boy and his playmates had dug caved in. The collie, during the funeral service in the chapel tunk a Shangkat.-Building netivity in the place under the coffin, where the 

marvelous changes throughout the world following in its wake could have been achieved in so short a space of time. This year the Declaration marks its one hundred and forty-sixth year, but already the scenes are being set for a glorious celebration of its sesquicentennial, outdoing in impressive magnificence even the epochal Centennial celebration of 1876.

By natural sequence, this celebrathe historic backgrounds and landpendence hall, centering the group of sition was held. beautiful colonial buildings stretching whole block on lower Chestnut street, fully restored and preserved. Here the Continental congress held its sessions and here John Hancock inscribed his name in his big, bold hand so King George could read it without using spectacles. Here is the famous Liberty bell that proclaimed the glad tidings "throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Here are | POINTS ABOUT INDEPENDthe quaint desks and well-worn chairs used by the fathers, and here is one of the original drafts of our American Magna Charta in the fine penmanship of Thomas Jefferson with his own interlineations and alterations. Here are innumerable beritages instinct with the sacred memories of self-sacrificing patriots to whom we are indebted for the achievement of our liberty.

The enduring character of the re public thus established has indeed been vindicated by the severest tests and most flery ordeals-by the ravages of civil war and the burdens borne for the down-trodden of other lands. Now after a conflict of intensified fierceness such as the world never before witnessed, the principles of liberty upon which our government has been builded and developed shine forth more clearly than ever as the beacon light of new nations whose most ardent aspiration, however envious, is to emulate our progress and prosperity. If all this has happened in the period of 150 years, nay, if most of this advance has been made in the last 50 years of the 150, what may we not look for in the next 50 years? And how can we guide ourselves better in looking ahead than by reviewing what has been done through a survey of past achievements in the fields of science, art and indus-

This, then, suggests the theme of what is planned for the Sesqui-centennial exhibition as the capstone of the 1926 celebration of the Declaration of Independence. It is to be a great world exposition illustrating particularly the progress made in the 50 years elapsed since the Centennial exposition. In that time things then undreamed of have been brought to pass-the automobile, the airplane, the submarine, the phonograph, the telephone, radio,

The states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Kansas, by their legislataken steps looking to participation, and the President by special message has recommended the necessary congressional action to sanction the issue

ENCE HALL

1729-Assembly of Pennsylvania voted 2,000 pounds toward building a house in which to

1730-First piece of ground acquired for this purpose. 1732-Ground broken and

building commenced. 1736-September, building inaugurated for public use by a banquet given by the mayor.

1736-October, first occupancy by the assembly, though still unfinished. 1745-Assembly room finally

completed. 1750-A tower ordered erected. 1759-Clock placed in the

1775-Washington accepted, in Declaration chamber, appointment as general of the Colonial

1776-July 4, Declaration of Independence proclaimed. 1778-Articles of federation signed in Declaration chamber. 1787-Convention to frame Constitution for the United

1824-Reception in Declaration chamber to Lafayette on visit to

States held in Declaration cham-

United States. 1865-Body of Abraham Lincoin lay in state in Independence

1876-Centennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration. The building in recent years has been restored and is maintained in general appearance and contents as nearly as possible to its original condition.

INDEPENDENCE HALL . . the electric motor, the typewriter and of invitations to foreign nations. In many others. For this object-lesson this connection it is interesting to note of our progress, the preliminary or that a score of new governments in ganization of the Sesqui-Centennial Europe and other parts of the world Exhibition association, with Mayor have never before had an opportunity tion is to be held again in the city of Moore president, has been perfected to join in a great international exposi-Philadelphia as the repository of all and the site has been selected in the tion and may be expected to be eager same Fairmount park, hough much to make a creditable showing. Likemarks. Here in Philadelphia is Inde- enlarged, where the Centennial expo- wise in the accompanying congresses and conventions for the discussion of world problems noted men possessing the best minds of all the peoples of tures, have indorsed the project and the earth may be counted upon to be assembled and to render the occasion unique in recording the intellectual de-

> plished The international phase has been stressed most aptly by President Harwho sees a new era fittingly signalized "in which men are putting aside the competitive instruments of destruction and replacing them with

the agencies of constructive peace."

velopment of the past half-century and

mapping out what is yet to be accom-

"All races and nations," he continues, "have contributed generously to bring civilization thus far on the way to realization of the human commonwealth. Each has contributed of its especial genius to the common progress: each owes to every other a debt which cannot too often be acknowledged. This is the one debt which men may go on forever increasing. with assurance that it will impose no burdens, but only add to their prosperity and good fortune. We cannot doubt that the great international expositions heretofore held have done much to bring to all mankind a feeling of unity in aspiration and of community in effort. Nor can we question. I think, that in this era of larger co-operations and unprecedented eag erness for helpful understandings there is peculiar reason for emphasizing the thought of mutual support in all the enterprises which promise further advance toward the goal of universal good."

When the Liberty bell tolled its Imperishable proclamation it sounded the death knell of tyranny in the American colonies, but the peals have ever since been reverberating over the entire earth and never more effectively than in the recent years. In 1926, we mny be assured, the Independence hall with the trensured bell housed in it cracked though it be, will be the most ing point of that freedom of thought and action by which man has been enabled to advance in 150 years so much further than he did in all the centuries that went before.

Morris Worthily Honored

Robert Morris, the great American patriot who saved the United States subscribe to a fund in the aid of the at the most critical point in its his- new government. tory by providing the necessary funds to continue the Revolutionary war life was subjected to the humiliation custom house in Chestnut street, be- the war was over, Morris dabbled un- Brooklyn Eagle,

CHILDREN NEED MUCH SLEEP

low Fifth, in Philadelphia. It was | successfully in speculation in an effort Morris who traveled around Philadel- to recoup his lost fortune, and went phia, defying a swirling snowstorm to jail for his debts. and inducing financiers of his time to

Morris was a delegate to the Continental congress, and was one of the against England, but who later in his signers of the Declaration of Independence. When the test came he of imprisonment for pairry debts, is placed his immense wealth at the dis- and you no er had to walk back 10 honored with a statue that adorns posal of his country, pledging his cred- miles to the nearest feed store because the terrace of the old United States it to the amount of \$1,400,000. When old Dobbin had run out of hay .-

Them Were the Happy Days.

Progress is progress, but still, back in the old days a horse could cast a shoe without having to get out in the mud and rain to put on a new one before you could continue your journey;

Thought for the Day

It has been shown to be coubtful In celebrating Independence day, the if children can have too much sleep, anniversary of the great act of declaraand, up to twelve years of age, twelve hours' sild sleep is a proper allow- tion, the American people have not ance for them. During the meep of always recalled in full the significance chiidhood, all the adjustments and derelopments are going on which will remembered only the exaltation of the gradually develop the child into the founders of the republic in their engrown-up man or woman. Children's thuslasm of proclamation. Sometimes nights should last all around the again they have remembered the sacclock, and should be absolutely quiet rifices that were required to make that into a conversation as it is to break declaration an accomplished fact, off a monologue, and free from all disturbances,

Sometimes they have remembered the reactions that from time to time have followed from the high principles that were thus eloquently expressed. Now, in the light of the history of nearly a century and a half, and especially in the light of the events of the last five of the occasion. Sometimes they have years, they should bear in mind the whole story of nation-making, with

Sometimes it is as hard to break

The Kitchen Cabinet

"'Tis toll's reward that sweetens in-

dustry, As love inspires with strength the enraptured thrush."

SUMMER DRINKS

During the warm weather the appetite craves cool drinks-not too voldas the delicate fluvor is not

ensity.

detected.

The beverage is

placed near the

ice and when

serving only



small pertion of shaved ice should be added. Glasses in which summer drinks are served are very attractive when made of thin glass and they should be beautifully polished to add pleasure to the

Ginger ale and carbonated waters may be kept on hand to add to the

flavor and zest of the drink. There are drinks that are foods, those that stimulate, such as ien, and

those which are taken merely to re-Milk drinks combined with chocolate

and eggs are a food in themselves. Egg Orangeade.-Take six table spoonfuls of orange juice two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one egg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sugar. Beat the yolk of egg until light, then add the sugar and beat again. Heat in the fruit juice and add the stiffly beaten white of egg. When well mixed pour into a tall glass one-third full of rushed Ice

Ginger Grape 'uice.-Place in a tall glass three tablespoonfuls of grape juice, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice two teaspoonfuls of orange juice and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Stir well and add ene-half a giass of shaved ice and fill the glass with ginger ale. Serve at once.

Chocolate Egg Milk Shake,-Take two tablespoonfuls of chocolate slrup, one egg, one cupful of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of crushed ice, vanilla to taste. Put all together in a large tumbler or jur and shake vigorously until quite light. Pour into a glass and serve immediately.

Almond Milk Shake,-To one cupful of sweet milk add one egg, one tenspoonful of sugar and three drops of almond extract. Beat the yolk with the sugar and flavoring, add the white stiffly beaten, add the milk and pour into a far with a tight cover. Add a few small pieces of ice and shake vigorously until light. Pour into a glass and serve at once

Apple Water.-Core, pare and cut four apples in small pieces, put them in a pitcher, add the rind of a lemon, one cupful of sugar and four cupfuls of water boiling hot, cover the pitcher and let stand to cool and chill before

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.-John Ruskin.

FOODS FOR HOT WEATHER.

Nature supplies the food needed for each season. In summer we have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables.



stomach with ices and cold drinks is not the way to keep cool, A hot soup or something hot at the beginning of the meal will start the sluggish stomach so that it will more quickly assimilate

Chilling the

During warm weather we reduce the amount of ment consumed, but do not

eliminate it entirely. Spiced beef is a dish especially good for a hot weather dish, but is very un-

common. Try lt. Virginia Spiced Beef .- Take a sirloin of beef or a rump piece that has been in the pickle eight days. Put in a kettle of cold water over a slow fire. Skim thoroughly, but in a lemon or two with the seeds removed, two bay leaves, a dozen peppercorns and two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar. Let the meat cook slowly until tender, then allow it to remain all night in the water in which it was cooked. Remove and place the meat under a

weight. Ham Mousse,-Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in enough cold water to cover, pour over it a cupful of boiling stock, stir until dissolved, strain and pour the liquid over two cupfuls of chopped ham, stand aside until it besought-after exhibit of all-the start gins to congeal, then fold in a cupful of whipped cream and turn the mixture into a wet mold. Serve when hard on lettuce.

A cupful of nuts added to the regulation potato salad will make of it a dish sufficiently satisfying for the main dish.

Stuff tomatoes with bread crumbs and cheese. Pour a dish of seasoned stewed tomatoes over a dish containing a few uncooked eggs, stir with a fork, senson and serve.

For a hot weather luncheon or dinner serve a dish of soup hot and well seasoned, a boiled fish with tartar sauce, bread and butter sandwiches with chilled fruit and cookles for dessert or a dish of ice or sherbet.

Nellie Maxwell

In many parts of continental Europe the idea has prevailed since the Middle ages that the days dedicated to Saints Mamertus, Pancras and Servatius-May 11, 12 and 13-or, according to another version, to Saint Pancras, Servatius and Boniface-May 12, 13 and 14-generally bring destructive frosts. On account of this belief. which has been the subject of much scientific discussion, both the salats in question and their days in the cutendar are popularly known us the "ice saints."

GAINS 8 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS' TIME

Dyspepsia Entirely Overcome and She Eats, Sleeps and Feels Better Than in Years, Says Boston Resident.

"I have actually gained eight pounds In two weeks' time and am now eating better, sleeping better and feeling better than I have in three or four years," said Mrs. Celesta Fell, 32 Prince street, Boston, Mass., recently, in telling of the great benefits she has derived from the use of Tanlac.

"My stomach was in such a bad fix before I took Taniac that I did not dare eat much of anything, for if I did best prepared and I would have so much pain and distress from indigestion that I felt like I was going to die. I was so run down and weak from lack of nourishment that I could not do my housework.

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Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

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New Versions. Jug ye not and you'll not be jugged. -Wayside Tales.

Raid Hairpin Stands.

The universality of the acquisitive instinct is shown by the number of women who take away hairpins from an uptown hairdressing establishment. Each cubicle contains a tray on which are scattered varicolored hairpins. A member of the fair sex may have her coiffure surfelted with the wiry holders, yet she will stuff what she can

find into her bag. "It eez the habit, perhaps," sighed the artist of the wave, "nor do ze ladies care what color their hair may be; dark pins or light pins, it eez all the same to them."-Chicago Journal.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticurs Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticurs Sosp and hot yster. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily tollet purposes. Don't fall to include Cutlcura Talcum. Advertisement.

Not Custodians.

At the town meeting of a small place "up country" a citizen made a motion that was seconded in an astonishing way.

"Mr. Moderator," he said, "I move that the town set aside money for three cuspidors to be stationed at proper places."

At that an old fellow in the rear of the hall who was hard of hearing rose stiffly to his feet. "I second the motion," he said, "and I move that Jack Davis be made one of 'em!"

Disbelief sometimes gets human soclety along as fast as belief,

FROM GIRLHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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Children Cry For

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children ? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:- It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive ergans of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

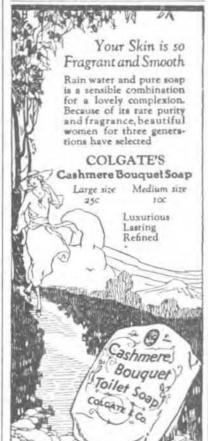
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Some one was urging Martha to tell her secret, when she sagely remarked: "A secret isn't a secret after it is





WHO SAID "WEAKER VESSEL"?

Little Incident Shows How Much Chance Mere Man Has With Real Mistress of Finance. Mrs. Norman Whitehouse the patrician ex-suffragist who has gone in-

to the leather business, said at a tea in New York: "Worden should succeed magnificently in business, she is such a past

grand mistress of finesse. "I know a pretty girl who once took the part of palmist in a gypsy tent at a fair. A young man came in to have his fortune told, and the pretty girl, holding his hand in hers tenderly, said:

"'You have an extraordinary character. Your most remarkable quality is generosity. You hate skinflints, you despise the money hoarder, and you look on avarice as a shameful vice. A large and almost reckless liberallty marks your path through life."

" "Thank you,' said the young man, blushing and giggling. 'You are flattering me, I'm afraid."

"'Not at all,' said the pretty girl, and new I'm going to wrap you up these three dozen tickets for our furkey raffle. They're only a simoleon spiece. Three tens, a five, and a one Thank you; that's Just right."

Fred Knew Johnny. Fred Smith was badly crippled physically; but his indomitable spirit cept him on a par with other lads of his age. He joined the pig club, and took care of his pig with great skill and enthusiasm

One day I overheard Fred talking o his crony, and this is what he said: "John Mitchell says his pig is big-

And then in a tone of great scorn, "I'll bet if we swapped he'd still ay his was the biggest!"-Farm Life.

All who joy would win must share t-happiness was born a twin.

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"Gallows Hill."

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and in 1786 a memorial tablet bear-

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unknown Sallor; Sept. 24, 1786, by

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LUCILE WALKER

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GRACE A. FARRELL.

JOSEPHINA A. SAXON,

Washington Camp.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce myself as a rand

eratic voters at the forthcoming primaries, and respectfully solicit your

FOR COUNTY

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the reliability of every display advertiser in this paper, and agree to way the voters promptly authorized Marshall, Who were all taken the same make good to every paid subscriber the issuance of highway bonds to the day, And hung in Chains near this any loss that may occur through trust amount of \$100,000 with the under- place."-Literary Digest. emphaint must be sent within a month must mentioned The Santa Cruz Paragonian when writing the advertiser.

LET THE PEOPLE THINK

As the people complain about growto a realization of the fact that the sult of their own acts.

That is, they have been willing to adopt, without counting the costs in advance, every new-fangled idea proposed relative to city, county or state government or our system of public

The public has a riht to demand that eandldates for public office be qualified for the positions they are to fill, and they have a right to demand business ministration of public affairs. It is unfair, however, to elect a man

to office on an economy and business plpatform and in the same election vote for the assage of various measures which aid millions to the tax burden of the state. If the people do this they force but themselves to blame when the tax collector comes around.

As the family keeps within its income, prospers and produces good citizons as a result of the example set by the father and mother in the daily life and develop and keep its tax requiremonts reasonable in proportion to the has been properly dane the expenditure in this paper because their thought and intelligence manifested by is justified.

The members of this great collective Road No. 3, Patergonia to Tubac—13
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a course is as foolish as to contract lector of insisting on payment.

Here is the first step the people must take in any program of economy and \$12,245.56. business annugement in public expen-

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eently taken "Trade at lieme" en-

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THE ROAD SITUATION

gonian some time ago. The author's utility of a tree of the irregular ar-HOWARD KEENER, Pub. and Owner name was not appended. We publish rangement of its branches. Watching

> ... \$1.50 If any evidence was most of to place swayed the opposite way, and all to the will of the Democratic voters at \$1.00 the impracticability of the commission though all the branches were plunging lan of administering the building of and bending before the blast, they did 1922, county highways, the snowing made by the same direction. But for the pethe following figures should be con- culturity in the motion of the branches, vincing. This statement is made with: It is thought, the tree could not have out in the least easting reflections on the individual members of the Santa for suggests that this kind of balanc-Cruz County Highway Commission. It is the system that is at fault.

Expipanatory Statement

In December, 1917, the taxpayers of winds.-Washington Star. Sasta Cruz County voted bonds to the mount of \$175,000 to construct certain onds in the county as submitted to the voters mile by mile. The taxpayers, ta voting, approved the road building program as well as the amount considered necessary to complete the reads. Had tentionally to wound the feelings of a road building program been submit. Marble arch of Hyde park now stands. any one. Should the erroneous state ted in accordance with the roads next. On the Surrey downs near Hind head ment appear in the columns of this ally constructed, the taxpayers would and the Devil's Punch-Bowl there is

and ample, justice cheerfully accorded submitted a proposition to match \$100,- there. 000 furnished by Santa Craz county OUR GUARANTEE-We guarantez with federal aid in an equal amount for barons Murder Committed here on an work on the Nogules-Tombstone highing a display advertiser who proves to standing that he \$35,000, or the major be a deliberate swindler. Notice of the portion of the same estimated for in the previous bond issue for road numof the time of the transaction, and you Ler I would be ussed on the main higiliway, in addition to the \$200,000 provided for. . None of this amount was saved purpose, of raising funds a caprove highway commission also failed by invited to attend. ag to shardens they are slowly coming \$7,907.43 to meet the county's obligation to pay in \$100,000, resulting in the lond they are carrying is largely a re- decision not to construct the bridge over the Sonoita creek at Pasgonia. Had this \$7,907.43 been paid, the bridge would have been constructed.

Statement of Expenditures of \$175,000 Bonnd Issue

(This statement is not accurate in all details, as some estimating had to be

Roads Nos. 1 annd 16-Negales, Patigonina, Elgin o Cochise county line. Estimate submitted to voters, \$35,280; expendined (all in Elgin district), \$21, 85.31; county road supplies charged up to this road, \$2,531.20. Diversion to other roads, \$11,843.49.

Important items not accomplished: No concrete ford or bridge at Sonorta creek at Palagonia; no drainage on Nogales-Patagonia section; can rete bridge at Elgin ordered built costsing \$8595, oroiginal estimate \$2100.

Road No. 2, Patagonia to Washington | chant himself has implicit Comp-Estimate submitted to voters, faith-else he will not ad-\$58,632; expended through diversion of the family, so will the state grow taken from other mads, \$28,628,74. This patronizing the mer- to be held September 12, 1922. is an important road, and if this work chants : hose ada appear

Road No. 5, Santa Cruz River Bridge to Washington Camp-Estimate sale FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR milled to voters, \$21,925; contracts let

to spend \$16,239.30; left for diversion to other reads, \$5,,68g.70. Road No. 6, Elgin to Canille to Los OOF THE SUPERIOR COURT, County cheiel-Estimate submitted to veters, of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, at the \$10,868; expended on this section, \$23,- Domocratic Party Primaries, Septem-113.50; amount taken from other roads, For 12th, 1922,

Road No. 13, Sensita North to County Line-Estimate submitted, \$2,655; no expenditure reported.

Road No. 17, Guebabi Road, between two highways-Estimate submitted to voters, \$99.975; rejected hids on engincer's changed route and plane was about \$18,000; no road built, but \$2036,86 charged to surveying; balance left to build road, \$7,938.14.

Road No. 18, 8-19 mile state highway date for the office of COUNTY TREASo Amadoville station—Estimate submit- URER, subject to the will of the Demted to voters, \$2.300; highway commis- ceratic voters at the primaries, to be don reports as follows: Survey, \$228.52; held September 12, 1922 cent general expense, \$175.12; total, \$3,677.41; diversion from other roads. I hereby amnounce myself to a candi \$1.377.44. No Amadoville read in explate for the office of COUNTY TREAS-(URER, subject to the will of the Dem-

Lochiel and Sau Rafnel Reads-Eatl- occubic voters at the primaries, to be mate submbitted to voters, \$6,425; ex. held September 12, 1922 pended, \$7,944.62; diversion from other

are completed there will remain to covall unfinished work \$8.896.65.

on the Patagonia-Santa Cruz River gales State Highway, there was avail-

way Department of the Road Con-

there's a recount why the 50, \$431,765,42; total expenditures Standardization of products is one of the Santa Cruz county highway counts the important factors preceding nazeess- sion \$92,692.37. Total, \$150,792.95, This crolic voters of the primaries to be held ful marketing which along with in- bayes a balance of \$65,978.09, which errorsed yields, makes an important con- was paid out of the state 25 per cent

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

I Bereby announce myself a candidata for the nomination for the effice of observer noted that while one great Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject the primaries, to be held September 12,

HAROLD J. BROWN, Nogales,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for SHERIFF, sult to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September trees, white onks and beeches, which | 12, 1922. Your support respectfully so

H. J. (PAT) PATTERSON, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a cambidate Formerly in each county in England the nomination for SHERIFF, subthere were a number of such fillis, cet to the will of the Democratic voters relies of which still exist in spots, t the primaries, to be held September Tyburn, the historic place of execu-

A. DUMBAULD, Elgin.

FOR SUPERVISOR

Democratic voters at the primaries wanker, Wis, to be held September 12, 1929.

J. S. GATLIN, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candilate for the office of SUPERVISOR in the Third District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries, to be held September 12, 1922. BUD BALDWIN, Sun Rafael.

There will be a big dance in Pata I hereby announce myself a candidate gonina July I (tomorrow night) for the for the nomination for the office of for this purposes by the Sana Cruz Monkey Springs "swimmin" hole," SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of county highway commission, and the Good music, refreshments. Everybody the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 12, 1922.

C. L. NORTHCRAPT, Patagonia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate

SUPERVISOR, subject to the will of

JAMES L. FINLEY, Canille.

to be held September 12, 1922.

the Democratic voters at the primaries ad. at the Patagonian office, Patagonia. to be held September 12, 1922, O. F. ASHBURN, Patagonia.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Patagonia Precinct, subject to the will of from other rouls, \$87,258.71. Amount vertise it. You are safe in the Democratic voters at the primaries

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same time she was doing it." Mother Intighed, "That is very true." she said, "but your experience is with the little part of the world about you. It is this difference in tiete all the world over that makes for the import and expert business. Trade depends upon such differences for its success, Indeed, I think the world would have stopped going round long ago if we all thought and che and fiked the same things,

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The Original Feminine. Adam came walking up the path

with his per dinosaurus, "Hubby," said Eve, wistfully, "shinby up that tree and get me the gold and purple leaf on the top hough." "Eve, for heaven's sake, away up there? Why, I'd full and break

"Never mind that, Adam, you shinny! I'm going over to Ned to a card party this afternoon and I've got to show some class to that bunch of stuck-up hens?"

And so, setting the example for all time, Adam took a chance and shin-nied up,-Richmond Times Disputch,

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona.

Estate of Henry J. Chenette, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Henry J. Chenette, deceased, to the creditors of and said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, on or before July 10th, 1922, to the said a iministratrix With the will annexed at the office of Duane Bird, Esq., Noon Building, Nosame being the place of business of said estate, in said County of Santa Cruz. BERTHA M. CHENETTE DUBOIS,

Administratrix Wi h the Will Annexed of Henry J. Chenette, Deceased, Dated this 18th day of June, 1922, First publication June 16, 1922. Fourth publication July 7, 1922.

Department of the Interior, 1', S. Land Office at Polycuis, Arizona, June 79,

NOTICE is hereby given that John . White, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on tained the same result. December 5, 1918, made Homestead Ea | On visiting France by found that the try, No. 032461, for WJ2, Section 23, makers of the cheese in question were l'owiship 20 89 Range 18 E. G. & S. R. Very particular about their milk, ob-B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to farmers there grew, he found, a sprints establish whilm to the land above as ling of certain grasses that he did not scribed, before W. A. O'C camer, U. S. find elsewhere, and it is possible, and Commissioner, at Nogales, arizona, an even fikely, that these make the subtle the 18th day of July, 19.4.

Claimant names as witnesses: Clarnee L. Benty, of Eight, Arizonn; Erm Johnson, Victor J. Wages, George J. White, all 3 of Nogales, Arizotes,

JOHN R. TOWLES, hegister. First publication June 16, 1972, Fifth publication July 14, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(031486) Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arlzona, May 24,

who, on April 26, 1917, made Hemestead | accepted tobacco. Entry, No. 031486, for SEt_SEt_4 Sec-SW44, Section 23, Township 20 S., France when he was a young man, Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof to establish claim to rather's business to prove his worththe land above described, before Ste- ness. He speculated in leather and phen G. Long, 522 Federal Building, at when the market in that commodity Los Angeles, California, on the 5th day crashed, his prospective father-in-law of July, 1922, the witnesses to submit their testimony on the same date before the determined to spend the rest of his Cogales, Arizona.

Chaincart names as witnesses: Louis Jules Bourglay, E. Heavner, Charles E. Davis, Canada A. Dalton, Oliver J. Rothroe's, all of Et gin, Arizona.

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PETE HANSEN. First publication, June 2, 1982. best publication, June 26, 1022.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

LAW ME! DOCTUH CHANGE ME TEN DOLLARS WEN HE X-RAY MAH FOOT--- UH-RUH -! AH SEES NOW WHUT DAT AR X" STAN' FUH IN DAT X-RAY !!!!



HOW FIRST LOCK WAS MADE

Development of the Key Reveals an Interesting Story of Ages Long Passed Away.

The modern lock is a development of the horizontal bar placed across the inside of the door. This was a good substitute for a lock when one remained invide, and to adjust it so that it would fall into place when the door was closed from the outside was comperatively simple, but to lid the bur from the outside when one wished to enter, was the problem. This was accomplished by fitting a hole into the deor post, through which something designed to lift the bur was inserted. This was the first keyhole and the instrument used in lifting the bar Daily Eagle.

The simplest idea for preventing the bar from sliding was to bore a hole in the top of the bar, which would also penetrate the staple on which it rested, and drop a per into the hole through the staple. The amlocking problem could be accomplished by any histriment which would lift the peg and permit the bur to slide back. Then if a series of peas were used, all of which had to I lifted, unlocking would be more ficult. In our modern feeles, the pega have simply been replaced by "tuno blers" on which the key note in the all persons having claims against the same way. The key relighally had wooden pegs fastened to correspond with the pegs bolding the bar in place on the justile, and these pins developed into the notches which are on our modern keys. As there were n probets in these days the other and gales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, the of the key was made into a ring and worn on the finger. That is why the keys of today mently have a ring at the end-just a rolle of the past.

FIND CHEESE SUBTLE THING

Reason That is Advanced for the Apparent Impossibility of Imitating the Genuine Camembert.

A man interested in agricultural products wanted by make chaose of the type of Camemberr, but while he had the same ferment, employed the same methods and used what seemed to be the same kind of mills, neither he ner anyone else in this country ob-

taining it from the dairymen of a certain district only. In the fields of these difference in the milk that shows in the cheese which distinguishes the genulne from the artificial product.

And yet, the special grasses were only incidental; they were not the main grasses of the pasture, which were the same as those found obsewhere,-Eliwood Hendrick in Harper's Magazine.

Leather His Hobby. One of the curious American char-

acters of the last century was the "Old Leather Man" who for nearly 30 years tramped over eastern New York and Connecticut elad almost entirely in leather. His home was in a NOTICE is hereby given that Mrs. cave near Sing Sing, where he was ate M. Melick, of Elgin, Arizonn, one found dead in 1889. He did occud and for the heir sof veremials Hetler, sloual Jobs of plumbing, and never accepted any recompense but food and

He was said to have been made intion 22, NEM/NE 14 Section 27, W12 same by an unfortunate lave affair in According to the story, he won the heart of the daughter of a wealthy leather merchant and entered into her was ruined and his own hopes were shattered. This unbluged his mind, and W. A. O'Conner, U. S. Commissioner, life wandering around the countryside clothed in leather. His name was

Cost of Stopping Trains.

An ordinary passenger locomotive sumes a pound of fuel for every 52 feet it travels. Each unnecessary stop, made with a heavy freight or passenger train, represents a fuel loss of from 500 to 750 pounds of coal, depending on the weight of the train, the length of the stop and the grade

A brake-line air leak on a train of to freight ears has been known to cause a loss of as much as 2.540 counds of coal in a tendour period. The loss of cent each time a modern locomotive pops off for five minutes is about seventy-live pounds. If locourse tive firemen were to save a little more than one shovelful of coal out of each ten used, the total saving would be equal to nearly 7 per cent of all the bumilled - World : Work.

OF COURSE SHE HEARD HIM!

Anyway It Is a Mean Man Who Would Cet Guch a Trap for His Detter Half.

Unbly was remling aloud from the everginer to his wife. Now and then he parested and reflect a question, but her realles indicated that she was not listening very closely, When he represcribed her she indigentity retorned that she was listening most injently.

He continued evaning for a few minutes lend their scener a formany horis in his wife's execute began to read us "Tanst night, at about it o'chest in

the afternoon, a few minutes because breaking, a lumgey buy, about visty years old, hought an ornous for a dime, and threw it through a concrete wall twenty feet thick, With a cry of designity, he jumped into a dry mills pond, broke his erur at the knoe joint, and was horsed alive.

"It was only ten years after, on the same day and at the same hour, that a gent mere clear to six elephants. Jost as a lifely what becam to bloss, killing three dead burses and a pickle eigar that had just come out of the hospital.

"There, what do you think of that?" eried buldy, as he finished reading. "I think it was a selended bargain, lear," said his wife, "You had butter get hulf a dozen, na your stock or libra is running low,"-London An-

Rainbows Shaken.

It is usually supposed that the downpour of rain that sometimes follows a thish of lightning is due to the conbesence of the drops on lasing their electrical charge, but a Flunish observer concludes that the thunder jays the drops tegether. Near Vasa a heavy thunderstorm came up from the east late one afternoon, and, as the sun was unclouded, a brilliant double raishow appeared in the east for half ar hour, archeig from horizon to herizon. At each roll of thunder the rainbows seemed to be much slinken, the wedge being displaced and the colors bluere: This could not be due to the lightning. was the first key, says the Brooklyn and it seemed that the same cause might enlarge the raindrops and disturb the rainbow;

> The Flapper. "Mother, you ought not to let daugh

ter dress the way she does," "How foolish you are, John, I depend on her to keep me posted on styles,"-Louisville Courler-Journal,

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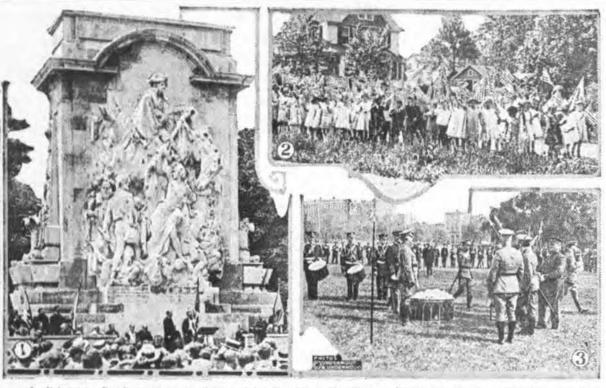




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1-Princeton Battle monument dedicated by President Harding at Princeton, A. J. 2-Young America celebrating Flag day, a scene repeated everywhere throughout the land. 3-Drumbead election of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company on Boston Common.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Big Row Over Sale of Liquor on Vessels Controlled by the Shipping Board.

DRYS AND WETS BOTH ANGRY

Controversy May Hamper Ship Subsidy Legislation-European Experts Meet at The Hague-Russia Is Recalcitrant-American Federation of Labor in Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

66B IGGEST bootlegger in the world" is what they are calling Uncle Sam these days-and just because alcoholic beverages are sold on passenger vessels owned and controlled by the government, outside the three-mile

The storm of controversy, which has its center in Washington, is amusing to the people generally, but it is a mighty serious affair for Chairman United States shipping board, who are trying to compete with the passenger liners of other nations. And it is likely to be equally serious for those who favor and are trying to pass ship subsidy legislation,

Prohibition, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. United in the attack on Chairman Lasker's policy are in congress, the Association Against started the row by letters written dress. while on a shipping board vessel on which drinks were sold, openly and beer while it permits the selling of German and English beer on government-owned ships. The Association Against Prohibition insists that the Volstead act be enforced to the limit. in the hope and expectation that it will thus be proved so unpopular that it will be rescinded. Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, reiterates the league's position concerning the three-mile limit, holding that liquor cannot legally be sold on American vessels anywhere; but he says the Busch attack is "simply an effort to discredit prohibition and create sentiment for the sale of beer," and he thinks the shipping board can take care of itself. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes admits there has been a difference of opinion as to whether the Volstead act applies to vessels outside the three-mile limit. That is does not so apply is held by counsel for the shipping board, accord-

ing to Mr. Lasker, and he adds: Both from the standpoint of legal right and from the standpoint of the life and security of our national merchant marine the shipping board has permitted, and will continue to permit, the serving of liquor on its ships, so long as foreign ships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising that privilege."

IN CONGRESS the results of the con-troversy may be more serious because, as has been said already, the mixed up in the tangle. Senator Willis most ardent dry leaders, said it was about time for the "prohibition navy" to turn its guns on the American merchant marine, and that the ship subsidy bill about to come up offered an for action to end the sale of liquor on ships operated by the government.

is fust as arid as Senator Willis, but who is also chairman of the commerce committee, made energetic protest against the Ohioan's proposal. He declared that the prohibition issue would complicate seriously the ship subsidy legislation and imperil its success. This is also the opinion of leading Democrats in the lower house, wherefore they are gleefully getting ready to offer amendments to the subsidy

measure providing that subsidies shall | to be treated with contempt either by not be paid to shipowners who sell France or even the United States, liquor on American ships outside the three-mile limit

So long as Mr. Lasker is able to cannot be re-established. By her maintain his position—that an Amer- famine relief America has gained some lean ship is not American territory sympathy in Russia, which she is after it passes the three mile limit- going to forfelt if she wishes to play thousands of thirsty and grateful the role of dictator toward Russia by Americans will patronize the shipping forcing upon her such base demands. board vessels. If and when he is driven from that position, the thirsty American travelers will transfer their tries only on the basis of mutual espatronage to ships that fly some other | teem." flag than the Stars and Stripes.

famine relief!

loan to Austria.

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Austria is attracting more sympathy

CHILE and Peru, through their representatives sent to Wash-

ington, have spent a month in

futile attempts to reach a basis for

settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute,

understood that he will not act of-

CUBA is in a mess again, owing to the delay of President Zayas

General Crowder to rid the govern-

dened in order to aid the Presi-

DRESIDENT HARDING is so insistent on the passage of the ship subsidy bill, which has been re-drafted by the house committee on merchant marine, that he has warned congress in the present conference, and the Its failure in this respect will certain- friends of France are hoping that she ly lead him to call an immediate ex- will present a definite plan in this traordinary session. The President has regard. Germany has paid the June also let congress know that in his installment, but cynically says, as to opinion the tariff is the most important natter before it, and that it should have undivided attention until it is pay them, and what are you going to disposed of. Then, and not until then. do about it?" he thinks the soldiers' bonus bill should be taken up. McCumber and than any other of the former enemy other senators who are pushing the states, for obvious reasons. Her rulers bonus legislation showed a disposition are calling for material aid, which to disregard this advice from the they say must be extended to save threatened by the flames and its pa-White House and went shead with the country from bolshevism, Already plans for sidetracking the tariff in France has agreed to make a large was not reached by the fire. The favor of the bonus this week. They Lasker and the other members of the believe the latter measure can be put through without a long debate.

FLAG DAY was observed generally throughout the country and among the celebrations was one especially and now they have asked Secretary of worthy of note. This was in historic State Hughes to help them. It is Fort McHenry where was unveiled the monument erected by congress to ficially as a formal arbitrator, but in Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star an individual capacity in the role of the Anti-Saloon league, the dry leaders | Spangled Banner." The handsome shaft stands near the spot where Prohibition and such eminent wets as floated the Flag while Key was writing the men of the Busch family, brewers his immortal lines. President Harding of St. Louis, The Busch men, indeed, delivered a graceful dedicatory ad- in carrying out the pledges made to

are gathered together to deter- dent in carrying out the desired recourse, is directed against a policy mine the best method of dealing with forms. Some members of the Cuban that prevents their brewing and selling Russia and accomplishing the re- congress are talking of impeaching generation of the nations suffering Zayas. The American government is from the effects of the World war. watching developments closely, but is This time they are at The Hague, and hopeful that intervention under the for the present no representatives of terms of the Platt amendment will Russia and of Germany are admitted. not be necessary, When a plan has been settled on, the soviet government will be asked to send delegates to take part in pour parlers, beginning June 26,

First the attitudes of Great Britain and France must be harmonized. At Gompers and his supporters have so present these are diametrically op- far successfully combated. The Chiposed. The British want Europe to cago Federation of Labor was leading forget the war; to do away with inter- in the effort to put over an amalgamanational debts; to conciliate the van- tion of allied unions so that there quished states and make concessions would be only one union in each into them; to jolly soviet Russia; and dustry. The delegates to the convengenerally to base the new Europe tion decided that the whole force of largely on economic interests and com- the federation shall be directed toward pel the smaller states to enter into the elimination of child labor in the agreements accordingly. The French. United States, a crusade in which they as desirous as the British for peace will find few to oppose them outside and stable conditions, believe the war of the southern states. They also cannot be forgotten; and that interna- adopted a resolution deciaring that the tional obligations should be fulfilled as ship subsidy bill should be condemned far as possible. They want the new as inimical to the public interests and order maintained by physical force destructive to the nation's hopes and and the alliances re-enforced and aspirations for sea power. In an adgradually extended to include all of dress to the convention Senator La-Europe. As for Russia, they insist, as | Foliette of Wisconsin made a warm atthey did at Genoa, that suitable tack on the Supreme court and some guarantees must be supplied by the of its recent decisions. He proposed soviet government, and the memor- an amendment to the Constitution deandum of May 11 withdrawn before nying the power of lower courts to official relations are renewed.

It is probable that a proposal will thonal, and providing for the nullificabe made to Russia that a commission | tion of any such decision by the Sube permitted to investigate economic preme court by re-enactment of the ship subsidy legislation is likely to get | condition there. If they maintain their | statute, present attitude, this will likely be of Ohio, Republican, and one of the rejected. The bolshevik leaders are quite unyielding, asserting that their attitude at The Hague will be the same as at Genoa, and that the only possible concessions to foreign capital will be on the basis of the recently to quiet somewhat the warfare on the excellent and timely legislative vehicle enacted laws governing private property. Their publicity man, Karl outrages in Belfast, including an in-Radek, said the conference at The Senator Jones of Washington, who Hague would prove a hindrance rather block of business houses.

than a help, and continued; "If we are not to consider the declarations of Hoover and Hughes and the memorandum of Poincare as empty threats, what they ask before the pourparlers with Russia is Russia's withdrawal of the memorandum of May 11 date, including female suffrage, proin which the principal position of Russla was expressed.

"The Russian government is not in such a low position as to allow itself ' for. FROM ALL SOURCES SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE.

MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT

HOME AND ABROAD.

WESTERN

Two men, trapped by a fire, were entombed on the 800-foot level of the Quartet mine at Searchlight, Utah. They were believed dead by members of a rescuing party which saved two other men from the burning mine.

The Los Angeles county grand jury which has been investigating alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan, submitted a report to Superior Court Judge Frederick W. Houser. The judge, after perusing the document, ordered it filed and "kept secret,"

without whose economic co-operation With Washington selected as the the economics of the Russian state next convention city, officers elected, the business of the forty-eighth annual session of the Imperial Council of the Shriners was wound up by a grand pageant spectacle which brought to a lose the golden jubilee of Shrinedom n San Francisco.

"Despite her poverty, Russia will en-The Rev. Donald D. Stewart, widely ter into relations with foreign counknown in California as a temperance worker, was arrested near Sierra Madre, twenty miles northeast of Los An-What a strange inversion of ideas geles, on charges that he had commitin that allusion to America and the ted bigamy in several states and had swindled his wives out of thousands TECESSARILY the German reparaof dollars.

Eagle Boat No. 57, which went tions question will intrude Itself shore on a reef near Cattle Point, San Juan Island, arrived at Scattle, having pulled off the reef under her own power. She escaped serious dam-The boat was officered and manned by members of the Scattle and the sams due in July and thereafter. "there is no likelihood that we can

Facoma naval militia units. Hearst hall and Hearst hall annex were destroyed and the pathology building of the University of California was damaged in a campus fire, with estimated loss of \$100,000 recent-The university infirmary was fients were removed, but the building origin of the fire was undetermined.

More than 100 pieces of firearms have been turned in to the National Guard by strikers in the Carbon county, Utah, coal district. Women took most of the guns to military headquarters. Some of the women called members of the guard to their homes and gave them weapons, while others called at headquarters and asked that militiamen be sent to their homes.

Two hoboes were killed outright and George Welch, a third knight of the rail, so badly injured he died in a hospital at Redding, Calif., when a freight train on which they were riding was ment of alleged graft. The cabinet derailed near Sims. The three were when the sudden stop, due to the derailment, came were crushed beneath the lumber. One of the two killed outright was a boy aged 18.

WASHINGTON

The American Federation of Labor strife before it really gets down to THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, in session in Cincinof John L. Lewis, president of the nati, once more turned down the idea opponent of Samuel Gompers for the of the "one big union" plan, which presidency of the federation last year in Denver, have started a full-fledged boom for him again.

The use of radio to cure the external manifestations of cancer was explained recently by Dr. T. Howard Plank of Chicago before the National Society of Physical Therapeutics.

The Ford offer for Muscle Shoals cannot come before Congress at this session. Senator Norris stated in the Senate during debate on charges that propaganda is being carried on in favor of adoption of the Ford offer.

A bill denying entrance to American ports of any ship, foreign or domestic, on which liquor is sold, has been introduced by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking Republican of the merchant marine committee, which drafted the ship subsidy bill.

The purchase of 74,025 acres of land to form the nucleus of the new Allegheny national forest in Pennsylvania has just been authorized by the National Forest Reservation Commisslon in Washington, Twenty-seven tracts of cut-over and burned lands, on the headwarters of the Allegheny river in Warren, Elk, Forest and Mcup of the campaign and the vigorous Kean counties, were contracted for at

an average price of \$2.75 per acre. J. Morton Howell of Ohio was nominated by President Harding to be the first American minister to Egypt. Dr. Howell is the present diplomatic agent and consul general for this government in Egypt, having been named to the post about ten months ago by President Harding. He has been a practicing physician, and for many years close personal friend of the President. Dr. Howell's home is in Dayton.

Senate Republicans in conference ecently, voted 30 to 9 against laying aside the tariff bill to consider the sol-

The Swing bill for construction of the Boulder Cañon dam and development of the lower Colorado river basin at an approximate cost of \$70,-000,000, was approved by Secretary Fall in a letter to Chairman Kinkaid of the House committee on irrigation

Warren D. Harvey, an American citizen, was murdered by bandits recently, five mlles out of Tampico, Mexico, according to word received by the Amer-

mployes and the Mexico City Tramvay Company has been reached fol-LATE LIVE NEWS bregon, and an immediate resumption of the street car service is expected.

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE lescribed as being similar to meningle one town twelve our of fifteen persons offlicted died

King George and Queen Mary loave accepted invitations to be guests at dinner on June 24 of Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey. Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, who will be in London at that time, also will be present. Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey arranged the dinner for the king and queen several weeks ago. When they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Tuft would be in England at the time they included them in the small company invited

netuding Myron T. Herrick of the United States, recently decided that the situation in Austria was so desperate that they sent pleas to all the governments interested to suspend their claims against Austria for twenty years in order that the Termenlen scheme of credits may operate. All the great powers, including America, already have suspended their claims, but a few of the smaller ones have the oil well of W. D. Owens near Ros-

Gen. Chen Chlung Ming, formerly civil governor of Kwantung province, whose troops seized Canton, announced that the south China, or Canton government, has been terminated and that henceforth Canton would unite with the north in recognizing the old republican parliament. Dispatches from Canton describe the collapse of the southern government as complete. Sun's military forces crushed and the former Canton president himself a fugitive.

Quereshi, the noncooperationist eader in British India, who succeeded Mohandas Gandhi when the enced to a year's rigorous imprisonment and to pay a fine of 500 rupees, with a further three months' imprisonment in default of payment. Quereshi was arrested after publication of alleged seditious articles in the newspaper, Young India. The publisher and printer of Young India received a similar sentence.

Tulsa, Okla., negroes asking that a special election be called to permit them to vote on withdrawing their section of Tulsa and incorporating it as a new town, was presented recently to Governor Robertson. The petition was not in proper form and was returned for corrections before being considered.

Assertions that the United States does not need an army were met by Secretary Weeks of the War Depart ment, in an address at the graduating exercises of the United States Milltary Academy at West Point with a statement that "the civilization of the world rests on no surer foundation than did the civilization of Boston" at the time of the police strike nearly three years ago.

as the successor of Man o' War, met his master in Whiskaway, a colt that may yet be torn apart by internal he defeated last year. It happened in the Carlton stakes at Aqueduct bework and prepares to adjourn. Friends fore a monster crowd that was amazed to see Benjamin Block's won-United Mine Workers of America, and | der colt trailing eight lengths behind H. P. Whitney's entry at the finish. Whiskaway eased up, came within four-fifths of a second of tying the American record for the mile,

Herself slightly crippled from birth, Mrs. Elizabeth Laniger Howell, who for many years conducted a fashionable boarding house in Newark, N. J., left \$289,000 of her \$300,000 emtate to the Newark Home for Crippled Children, her will, probated recently, disclosed. Her husband was a cripple for many years and

the matter of decreasing secondclass postal rates, it was said at the White House Considerable discussion was given to the subject at the cabipet meeting, and President Harding and Postmaster General Work are inclined to believe that at least a part of the increase in the second-class rates made during the war should now be removed.

had on hand seventy-five days' supply of bituminous coal, according to a statement issued by the Commerce Department, based on a report of the American Ruilway Association. On May I the carriers had ninety-four days' supply.

ence at The Hague with the Russian delegates beginning June 26, it was officially announced. If political questions are introduced, however, the French delegates will promptly with-

The attempt of the allied printing trades union to force a forty-four-hour week has cost the Typographical Union \$8,000,000 in "real money," Max Hayes delegate of the union, told the convention at Cincinnati. He declared that his organization was willing to spend

flee for safety from the indiscriminate firing at Sun Yat Sen's gunbouts, acording to a Canton dispatch. Two thousand persons, including many for eigners, boarded a vessel when hostilitles opened and went to Hongkong.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Wastern Newspaper Union News Berrice,)

Insurance agents of New Mexico are become organized to raise the standard of insurance practice in that state Over 150 car loads of cattle lave been shipped to the markets at Kansus City during the past month from Glenrio, N. M.

The first head lettuce of the senson

from the Mesilla valley was shipped from Las Cruces a few days ago. From now on the shipments will be All state highways in southern Art-

ona are in excellent condition, I. P. Fraizer, maintenance engineer for the State Highway Department, declared Nearly 200 students reported at the

irst assembly of the summer school at the State University at Albuquerque. This will be the first summer course held since 1918.

A hoom is said to have struck laughn, N. M., since the oil operations save started in that section of the rate. Many new buildings are now un fer construction.

Drilling was resumed this week at vell. The first showing of all in this vell was found at the depth of 450 feet ind the outlook is good.

At a recent meeting of the city comil of Tucumcari, N. M., an occupation tax was passed. The tax will be one ollar on each thousand dollars worth of husiness done in the past year. Mrs. M. McKitterick, mother of four filldren, the eldest 22 years old, bus nnounced her candidacy for sheriff of Maricopa county on the Democratic ticket. She is a Salvation Army worker in Phoenix. Mrs. McKitterick is said to be the first woman candidate for sheriff in Arizona.

A conference of public utility com nissioners from far western states to latter was arrested and imprisoned discuss the Southern Pacific-Central on charges of sedition, has been sen- l'acific separation question clased reently with a telegraphic appeal by the mmissions of California, Arizona and New Mexico to the Interstate numerce Commission to expedite its oposed consolidation scheme for the we rallroads under authority of the ransportation act of 1920.

Two indictments returned by a spetal county grand Jury which is invesligating activities at Phoenix of the Ku Klux Klan, Jointly charge Tom Akers, former managing editor of the Phoenix Gazette, and Harold Taffe, a sign painter, with kidnaping and aggravated assault, it became known reently. The true bills were returned n connection with a flogging administered to Ira Haywood, a negro, by a and of men in March. Mining excitement has been stirred

p by a find by a Spanish-American of the vicinity of Gascon, N. M. It is reorted that several parties have ofered considerable sams for the property, but all offers have been turned down. It has been a well recognized fact that precious metals exist in the footbills of the Sapello, and in the in mediate locality around Beulah, but sufficient capital has not been available to open up the various leads.

The B. B. Shots Product Company is be name of a new company formed in Roswell, N. M., to murket the piffon rop of that section of the state in an attractive manner. The nuts will be leaned, roasted and polished, and put up in attractive packages under the me of B. B. Shots. The packages will be put up in display cartons containing twenty-four packages which will be in turn packed twenty-four to the case for shipment.

Arizona's share of \$195,000,000 aprepriation recently by Congress for a three-year road schedule, will be approximately \$2,668,069, according to ord received by State Engineer Thomas Maddock,

Five bandits were killed and three re known to have been wounded in a passenger train of the Southern Pacific de Mexico near Rosaves, between Mazatlan, Sonora, and Tepic, Sinolog, Mexico, a few days ago, according to B conductor.

E. R. Raumaker left Douglas recently to give testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission in a case flied by the Arizona Corporation Commission in complaint of railroad fares both into and out of Arizona. The lowest fare per mile is 4.8 cents. A demand will be made for the same cut down as in other states. The Arizona commission recites in its complaint that there are no winter tourists tickets sold at special rates to Arlzona points, though such fares are sold in El Paso and coast points. The Arizona commission again attacks the railroads in demanding a 10 per cent reduction in grain rates.

Eighteen Chinese, most of them armed with pistols and hatchets, were rounded up recently across the border in Nogales, Sonora, by police and soldiers who asserted the arrest probably prevented a battle between enemy fac- is unprecedented for the time of year, flors of the Chinese royalist and Republican parties.

Three earthquake shocks were felt it Yuma, Ariz., recently. Many resilents were aroused from sleep by the irst tembler. The others followed at thirty-minutes intervals. None of the shocks was severe nor of long duraion and no damage was done.

Articles of incorporation were grant ed by the corporation commission to the Clevona Mining Company of Tuesoo. The cupital stock was given at \$3,000,000, divided into shares of a par value of \$1 each. The officers are J. E. Russell and Lee T. Stack, both of He was opposed by Bennett Chappis.

Word has been received at Springer. V. M., 1981 Mrs. Walter P. Cavor has een appointed postmistress of that it). She succeeds Mrs. Viola Reynotice who has had charge of the office for the post eight years.

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TAX COMMISSION VALUES UTILITIES AT \$225,763,360

Denver.-The assessed valuation for 1922 on all utilities in Colorado under the State Tax Commission has been placed at \$226,763,360, according to information given out by the commission here. Last year's valuation on these same utilities, which include rallroads, telephone, telegraph and express companies and electric, power and water companies, was placed at \$226,418,960.

The assessed valuation of the Deper Transway Company is placed at \$12,056,360, the same as last year. The valuation of the Denver Gas and Electric Light Company has been increased from \$12,100,000 for 1921 to \$12,709,600

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company will be assessed nt \$2,096,550, the same as last year, The valuation of the Colorado Power Company has decreased, according to the tax commissioners, from \$5,602,-400 for 1921 to \$5,087,480 for this year.

Assessment on the properties of the Arkunsas Valley Railway, Light and Power Company, which supplies electric power for the Cripple Creek district, Fremont county and Pueblo, is given at \$4,513,490, the same as last

All "local" public utilities, consisting principally of light, heat and power companies, tramways, reservoir and water companies, are given an assessed valuation this year of \$47,577,-110, a decrease of \$49,340, as compared with last year's tables.

Ruffroads of the state will be assessed on a valuation of \$160,803,610, heldup of a combination freight and us compared with \$160,314,680 last year; the Pullman company, \$1,101,-300, the same as last year; the American Rallway Express Company, \$756,-710, a decrease of \$143,140, as compared with the 1921 valuation, and private car lines, \$961,510, as compared with \$789,590 last year.

Telephone companies will be sessed on a valuation of \$13,333,580, as compared with \$13,214,700 for 1921, and telegraph companies, \$2,386,820, us compared with \$2,431,240 last year.

Victor.-Mrs. Patrick McDermott, 21 years old, while suffering from dementia, shot her 3-year-old son, Neil, and turned the revolver on berself. The boy is at the district hospital here, with two gunshes wounds in his head. The mother died instantly. Physicians say a spinal disease had affected her

New Tourist Record for National Forests.

Denver.-The rush of tourists through the Colorado national forests according to C. W. Richards, general agent of the Denver-Interurban railroad, who declared that the season is now in full blast with the promise of breaking all records of former years. All roads are open to the mountainous regions, he stated, and with no snowbanks to encounter, motorists need not worry about the use of chains.

Holland Made President of Advertising Clubs.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Louis Bolland of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World on the first ballot. Middletown, Ohio. The unofficial vote as announced was: Holland, 202; Chapple, 555.

Jesse H. Nesl, executive secretary the Associated Business Newspapers of New York, was unanimously elected e retary treasurer

NEW INDIAN POLITICAL PARTY

Moderates of Britain's Great Dependency Have Formed Organization With Definite Purpose.

Delhi, India .- A new political party, ralling itself "the National party," has been organized in the Indian legislature to embody the ideas of the Indian moderates. Under leadership of to extend its organization into the political and foreign affairs and eccle-

ty stands for "the attainment by constitutional methods of full responsible government in India as an integral part of the British empire." It is declared the organization is in no way affiliated with the party headed by

Ghandi, imprisoned for sedition. The immediate objective of the party is full autonomy in the provinces ing the commissioned ranks thereof. and the transfer to the legislature in the central government of the control Bir P. S. Sivaswami Iyer, it is seeking of all subjects other than defense,

safeguards for the protection of the vested rights of persons already in the ervice of the crown and the fulfill-

set aside a federal law as unconstitu-

TRELAND'S dail elections took place

I Friday, but at this writing no re-

turns have been received. The wind-

measures of the British soldlery served

Ulster border, but there were dally

cendiary fire that destroyed a large

in London the constitution of the

Irish Free State, as revised, was made

public. It places the relation between

Ireland and the empire on the same

basis as Canada and the other domm-

ions. The instrument is quite up to

portional representation and the ref-

erendum and initiative. Free schools

and freedom of religion are provided

Among other policies invored are the Indianization of the army by training Indians for service in all branches of the defensive force and for enterso that the Indian army may be officered by Indians; the amelioration of

provinces and districts. The new par- stastical matters, subject to adequate try along the most suitable lines.

ment of the country's obligations.

of arid lands. the conditions of labor and the decican consul at Tampico. Harvey was velopment of the resources of the coun- a paymaster for an American oil com-

An agreement between the striking owing the intervention of President

A inysterious disease in the southeastern districts of Queensland is puzding the medical authorities and has orced them to seek aid from the United States in determining its cause and, if possible, a cure. The malady is tls, with the difference that the brain and not the spinal cord is affected. In

The allled council of ambassadors,

GENERAL A petition signed by more than 2,000

At New York City, Morvich, hailed

Col. Marcellus H. Thompson, vice president and active head of the Auto-Ordnance Company of New York, has been indicted by the federal grand grand jury at Trenton on the charge of conspiracy to ship arms to Ireland in violation of the neutrality laws. The announcement was made by Assistant United States District Attor-

ney Thomas V. Arrowsmith.

her mother also was crippled. The administration is considering

Railroads of the country on June

France will take part in the confer-

\$8,000,000 more if necessary. Foreigners at Canton were forced to



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can't get a license." He swapped a gold mine for a can of Edgeworth

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even for his beloved Edgeworth. As he writes the story with lead

pencil on the back of a map-You'll notice I ain't going to let them people what puts that XXXXXX (this was the name of a competitive friend's prod-act) stuff get away by their lonesome in the high price class; cause they're just tinhorns anyway alongside of me, what traded a claim in the Diddyrod country

one time for a small tin of Edgeworth.

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Wears Medals for World War Bravery.

Meuse river under fire after a comrade had perished in the attempt, landed within the German lines and explored their poaltions thoroughly and swam back across the river with information of great value to the American command. For

this he has received the croce di guerra of Italy, the equivalent of the French croix de

Hatler met Gen. Armando Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armles in the World war, at the third national convention of the American Legion in Kansas City. After this meeting the Italian decoration was presented at a special ceremony in Joplin. The Missourian also wears the American Medal of Honor and the bright color scheme that is the gift French crofx de guerre.

C. E. Cronkite of Los Angeles Is Second in Command of Legion Roughhouse Club.

tionale des 40 Hommes et Huit Chevaux."



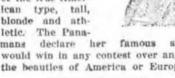
Assistant Rail-Legion's named after the

me, did you remember all the beautiful things you said to me-even '40 men or eight horses,' among the fascinating New York "Remember them?" said he, "Why I kept on repeating them, dearest." signal battalion.

Miss Viola Bissell Wins Contest Sponsored by American Legion Department of Panama.

The "Queen of the Canal Zone" has been chosen through an election sponsored by the

American Legion, department of Panama. The contest was won by Miss Viola Bissell with 1 .-307,800 votes. According to her enthusiastic "subjects" she is of the true Amer-Ican type, tall, blonde and athletic. The Pana-



Slightly Deficient.

A young man, a good soldier, but sadly lacking in book-larnin', was up for a commission. He staggered through part of the examination to the increasing bedevilment of the officers in charge, but when it came to geographical questions his ignorance was limitless. Finally one of the officers, after listening to a piece of as-

his feet and thundered : "My sainted aunt's black cat! Here you are-say you want to defend your country-and, by the whiskers of a ring-toed monkey, you don't even know where it is!"-American Legion

Middle West National Cemetery. word, "Unknown." Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching

"We Aim to Please."

Convict 117-Yeah. He always gives the victims back car fare, so now he all jury panels exhausted, directed gets the cream of the trade.-Ameri- that unemployed ex-soldiers be obcan Legion Weekly.

Veterans' Bureau Is Busy. The United States veterans' bureau, established as an independent government organization after a three years' fight by the American Legion, is now handling insurance and compensation cases throughout America and in 70 foreign countries where American soldiers or their dependents reside, Checks go out to such distant conntries as Esthonia, Morocco, Korea and Morayla. In one month 13,000 insurance and compensation checks, having a cash value of \$550,000, were malled the bayonets may easily be detucted to foreign countries.

MINISTER IS POST LEADER

Rev. H. G. Scoggins, Former Buck Private, Heads Strong American Legion Organization.

A Texas county somewhat larger

than the state of Rhode Island has been discovered which contribu-



ted no commis sioned officer to the World war, not even a "shavetail." The highest ranking ex-soldier in the county is a former sergeant of The commander of the local

Legion post at Moran, the county seat, is Rev. H. G. Scoggins, truck driver, Methodist minister and former buck private of infantry. He was a corporal once, but like the immortal Mulvaney, he was "rejuced." Under his leading the Moran post has a membership in the county 99 per cent of "possible."

CHAIR FOR THE COMMANDER

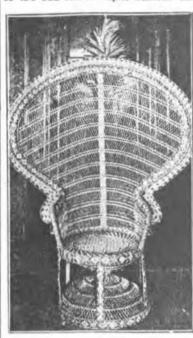
Elaborate Reed Piece, Gift to Mac-Nider, From the Department of the Philippines.

A chair of woven reeds that will sustain the weight of half a dozen men now ornaments the office of Commander Hanford MacNider of the American Legion, as a gift from the Department of the Philippines. It is modeled on the throne of a Moro chieftain.

Live Stock and Mests.

Chicago hog prices declined 5c to 18c net for the week. Medium and good beef steers generally 5c to 15c higher, with butcher cows and heifers 25c to 5c lower. Feeder steers were 15c to 4c lower. Bight and medium weight veal calves, \$1.75 to \$2.25 lower, while fat ewes were generally 50c lower. Hogs closed firm on seed residue. chieftain.

Though the chair never felt a painter's brush, it is built up in a of the sun Itself. Split bamboo and



Bamboo Chair in Natural Colors.

carefully chosen reeds were selected In the course of the tropical summer for their varying shades. These were assembled at Manila and woven into a great chair without nalls, pegs or paint. The workmanship is elaborate and Oriental in design.

Defends the Negro. His appointment of a negro boy to
Annapolis naval academy is defended
by Representative Martin Ansorge of
New York as a matter of justice to the New York as a matter of justice to the curred; over a million pounds daily large colored population of his dis- having moved into storage in the four New York as a matter of justice to the trict, and "in recognition of the valor Closing prices, 92 scor and patriotism of the 500,000 colored 36c; Philadelphia, 36%c; Boston, boys in the United States service in the World war." The appointee, Emile Treville Holley, is a freshman in the College of the City of New York. Harvard university makes no discrimination against negroes, and there are several all-negro posts in the American Legion.

36c: Philadelphia, 364c: Boston, 37c: Chicago, 35%c. Cheese markets steady, with trading quite active on all except small styles. Sales included numerous lots for storage, although the into-storage movement is relatively slow.

Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins. 18%c: Double Daisles, 18c: Young Americas, 18%c: Longhorns, 18c: square prints.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Hundreds of the small craft that were used to sweep the North sea clear of mines during the war are to be put on the scrap pile, a navy order states.

month's service, with 25 per cent additional for overseas service, is to be paid World war veterans of Maryland by the state.

ngton" during the World war are being rapidly scattered. The latest order transfers 198 officers out bt

Reorganization of war-time draft boards to assist the Legion in finding tobs for service men has been proposed by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university.

In a house-to-house canvass of Indiana cities, Hoosier Legionnaires interviewed 130,000 former service men and women and listed 1,500 cases involving disability, compensation and lost Liberty bonds.

climb Eiffel tower, a feat never yet accomplished, for the benefit of a French veterans' organization. The Legion's campaign for Jobless troit (Mich.) court judge who, finding

The training of disabled soldiers ing to the vocational branch of the

United States veterans' bureau. from the framework of the machines. Barley per swt 1.18 with.

LATEST MARKET

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

(Western Newspaper Union News Bervlos.)

Fruits and Vegetables. Protato markets weaker. Carolina Irish Cobblera No. 1 down 50e to \$1 per barrel for the week: Virginia stock. 25e weaker in eastern markets and Chicago. South cantral macked Bliss Triumphs down 65c to 75c in Chicago. Tomatoes generally weaker. Mississippi fours down 10c to 15c in leading cities, up 15c in Cincinnati. Texas sixes down 75c to \$1 in Chicago, up 19c in producing sections.

down 75c to \$1 in Chicago, up 10c in producing sections.

Watermelons nearly steady eastern markets, slightly weaker Chicago. Peach markets steady to firm, up 25c best stock, producing sections.

Cantaloupes steady leading eastern markets. California Salmon-tints down 50c, Chicago; down \$1.50, Pittsburgh.

Carolina Irish Cobblers. \$4 to \$4.75 most eastern markets: \$5 to \$5.50, Boston and Pittsburgh: \$4 producing sections. Virginia eastern shore Cobblers. \$4.75 to \$5.55, leading eastern cities: \$6 to \$6.75, Boston and Chicago; \$4.25 to \$4.50 f. o. b. shipping points. South central sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$2.75 to \$3.25. Chicago and Cincinnati. Mississippi tomatoes green and turning, fours, \$1.05 to \$1.40, leading consuming centers: \$5c to \$1.6 o. b.; Texas sixes, \$3, Chicago; \$2.40 to \$2.50 in producing sections. sections.
Live Stock and Meats.

while fat ewes were generally 50c lower.

Hogs closed firm on good grades and mostly 5c to 10c higher. Pigs, 25c to 50c lower. Boef steers and better grades of butcher cows and heifers were steady. Veal calves 25c lower. Better grades of sheep and lambs about steady, others weak to lower.

Chicago prices: Hogs. top. \$10.80: bulk of sales, \$10.50 to \$10.75; medium and good beef steers, \$8 to \$3.20; butcher cows and helfers, \$4 to \$5.50; feeder steers, \$5.75 to \$8.75; light and medium weight veal calves. \$7.75 to \$9.25; fat lambs, \$11.50 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$8.25 to \$11.25; fat ewes, \$2.50 \$6.50.

Pork loins and mutton lost \$1 to \$4 for the week; lamb, \$2 to \$5; veal, \$2 to \$3; beef weak to \$1 lower. Veal was steady to \$1 lower, while lamb ranged from \$1 to \$3 lower. Mutton and fresh pork loins were weak to \$1 lower per 100 pounds.

Prices good grade meats: Heef, \$13 to \$15.50; veal, \$12 to \$15; lamb, \$20 to

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Grain.

Grain prices unsettled and closed lower for week; Chicago July wheat down 4 cents net; Chicago July corn unchanged. Sentiment mixed and largely bearish. Declines mainly on liquidation, Minneapolis July wheat down 4½c for week; Kansas City July wheat down 3½c. Winnipeg July wheat down 3½c. Northwest crop reports very favorable, but further claims of heat damage in Routhwest.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 2 mixed corn, \$2c; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2c; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2c; No. 3 white oats, \$35. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa about 48c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.19½; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1. Chicago July wheat closed at \$1.11; Chicago July corn, \$2c; Minneapolis July wheat, \$1.34%; Winnipeg July wheat, \$1.24%.

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Hay.

Market generally weak. Buyers not anticipating their wants, expecting lower prices. Bulk of arrivals low grade. Not much top grade arriving, but apparently enough to meet demand, Quoted: No. 1 timothy. New York, \$31.50; Philadelphia, \$24; Pittsburgh, \$24; St. Louis, \$23.

No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis, \$21.

Dairy Products.

Spot cotton advanced 8 points dur-ing the week, closing at 21.84c per pound. New York July futures de-clined 14 points, closing at 21.88c.

DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle.

Heavy steers sold for \$8.40, which was not considered much lower than they would have sold last week. Other steers felt a decline of from 10 to 15 cents, and on other classes of stock the market was just about a quarter down.

the put on the scrap pile, a navy order states.

Ten dollars a month for each month's service, with 25 per cent additional for overseas service, is to be paid World war veterans of Maryland by the state.

The veterans of the "battle of Washington" during the World war are

changed from last week.

Hogs.

Packers paid the top price of \$10.20 and the next high price of \$10.15. Small killers were close behind with \$10.10 as their peak price. Bulk of the best loads sold from \$10 to \$10.15, only a few scattered lots going at prices beneath the low end. Bough heavy sows cut out from loads wers bringing from \$8.25 to \$8.50, and rough, heavy stars sold pretty generally at \$7.25. Drive-in stock ranged from \$3.75 to \$10.

Most sales in the pig section were close around the \$2.00 level, but dealers continued to quote choice light stockers as high as \$10.

Sheep.
Fair quality wooled lambs, averaging about 65 pounds, sold for \$13 fist. The price was considered well aligned with the river values. Good quality spring lambs are wanted by local packers, and it is believed that the right kind would find ready outlet at \$13.50 to \$12. The inquiry for ewes is also very good, and quotations range from \$5 to possibly \$5.25.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Wholesnier's Price.

METAL MARKETS. (Colorado settlement prices.) Bar silver (American)...\$

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Thruthy, No. 1, ton
Timothy No. 2, ton 17.1
South Park, No. 1, ton 17.1
South Park, No. 2, ton 16.
Second bottom, No. 1, ton 13.4
Second bottom, No. 3, ton 10.1
Aifalfa, ton
Straw ton 7. Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt, 1.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, per cwt, 1.
Wheat No. 1, per bushel 1.0
Oats, per cwt 15

COAL STRIKERS ATTACK WORKERS ANIMA

DEATH TOLL IN RIOT IN ILLINOIS MAY EXCEED FORTY.

27 DIE IN MINE WAR

NON-UNION MEN ARE MASSACRED FOLLOWING CAPTURE BY UNION MINERS.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.) Herrin, Ill .- The death toll in the disaster when 5,000 striking union miners attacked the Lester strip mine being operated under guard of imported workers, may run past the forty mark, it was said by those in touch with the situation, although only twenty-seven positively are known to be dead.

A miner told a correspondent that e had seen fifteen bodles thrown into a pond with rocks around their necks. About twenty imported workers are missing.

Checking the death list has proved lmost impossible. The victims, all out three of them imported workers so far as is known, were found scattered over an area within seven miles of the mine. Some were hanged, some were burned when the mine was fired, others were beaten to death, and the maority fell before the scores of builets oured into them.

The scenes of death were as grewome as any in a real war. Bodies roadways or were strung from trees, wounded and dying were stretched out on roads and in fields, with none of the hundreds of passersby able to lend a belping hand. Many attempts to assist the wounded brought rebuffs from the spectators. backed in some cases by drawn pis-

In attacking the strip mine the strikers surrounded it, went "over the top" of the high coal embankment surrounding the surface colliery in unison, and took the mine employes prisoners. The prisoners then were divided among groups of the strikers

and taken in different directions. The bodies of a score of nonunion nen were found in a woods near the strip mines, six miles east of here. A man named McDowell, foreman at the mine, was beaten to death and the others were shot to death. It was stated the men were massacred when they attempted to escape after being taken prisoners by the union forces. There were several thousand men

and boys present when the captured will transmit black and an even nonunion men were killed. Fortyfour men were taken prisoners at the male cell which transmits black, makamp, herded in front of the union mob, and when they reached a point transmit black, which is necessary about half way between the mine and Herrin, where they passed through a woods, the killing began. Strikers declared the prisoners, by an apparent ly prearranged signal, made a dash to

and killed. Three union miners were killed in able that an even larger number of

A. F. of L. Votes to Curb Courts. Cincinnati.-By an overwhelming vote the American Federation of Labor convention adopted a program centering around four proposed constitutional amendments, repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and other legislation, as the means for curbing the courts on account of decisions adverse to labor. The program was drafted by a special policy committee and accepted without change by the conven-

Field Marshal Siain by Sinn Feiners. London.-Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, one of England's most lifustrious soldiers, who was chief of the Imperial staff during the final stages of the world war, was assassinated on the doorstep of his residence in Eaton place by two young men who gave the names of James O'Brien and James Connolly.

Dublin.-Gen. Owen O'Duffy, chief of staff of the Irish Republican army, emphatically contradicts the allegation that Field Marshal Wilson's assassination was the work of that organ-Ization.

Californian Tells of Flood Danger. Washington.-Mayor John L. Bucon of San Diego, Calif., testifying before the House irrigation commission in behalf of the Swing bill, declared that a 'feeling of actual terror" prevailed in southern California because of the imminent danger of the Colorado river flooding the Imperial valley. Mayor Bacon said there was no dissenting voice among California cities to the demand that Congress act promptly to protect the valley against floods.

Harding Won't Urge Independence. Washington. - President Harding told members of the Philippine parliamentary commission that he could not yet urge upon Congress the desirability of Philippine independence. Members of the mission who called on the President at his request to receive a reply to the independence petition presented last Friday said the executive indicated that he was not unalterably opposed to Philippine sufenomy, but regarded the matter as a question of time,

Bonus to Be Considered After Tariff. Washington.—The soldiers bodies bill was made, by a vote of 52 to 8, the special order of business of the Senate immediately after the final vote on the tariff bill, unless it is disposed of before that time.

Cork Ballots Show Tampering. Cork -The North, West and South Cork elections will be invalidated, it has been announced because, when counting of the votes began it was seen that they had been tempered

FARM

BLACK COLOR IS HEREDITAR

Feeding and Management of Sheep Have Nothing to Do With Appearance of Black Lambs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The appearance of black lambs in " a flock made up entirely of white sheep has been for ages, and is still, a cause for wonder and the basis of superstitions. But the study of the laws of breeding and heredity has explained the reasons for the sporadic appearance of these off-color specimens. In a letter to a farmer who reported 25 black lambs from a flock of 175 purebred Shropshire ewes, all white, and who considered certain feeds the cause, the United States Department of Agriculture gives a clear statement of the principles involved.

Feeding and management of sheep, says Dr. Sewall Wright, specialist In. animal genetics, have nothing to do with the appearance of black lambs. The black color is hereditary even though it may be transmitted by ordinary white sheep. The black color in such a case is what is called a recessive character. White sheep which transmit this character at all transmit black in 50 per cent of their reproductive cells (ovs in the case of ewes and spermatozon in the case of rams) and white in the remaining 50 per cent. Thus, such white sheep mated with blacks (which can only transmit black) produce 50 per cent black lambs and 50 per cent white. with many parts shot away lay along All of these white lambs can transmit black.

White sheep which transmit only white, mated with blacks, produce only white lambs, but all of these lambs can transmit black. When both ewe and ram are white, but both transmit black, about 25 per cent of the lambs are black, 50 per cent are white, which transmit black, while the remaining 25 per cent are true-



A Shropshire Sheep breeding whites. In this case it is an even chance that a given ovum chance that it will be fertilized by a

ing one chance in four that both for the production of a black lamb. With 25 black lambs appearing in the flock, it is indicated that about 100 of the 175 ewes transmit black, assuming that all of the rams used escape and that they were pursued transmit it. If not all the rams transmit this color, then it is prob-

ewes transmit it. Department of Agriculture Builetin 905, Principles of Live Stock Breeding, contains a detailed discussion of this problem. It may be obtained from the superintendent of public documents, government printing office. Washington, D. C., for 15 cents.

DRY BRAN GOOD FOR HORSES

Better for Animals Easily Purged Than Warm Mash-Easy on Digestive Apparatus.

In cases of horses that are easily purged, it is better to give dry bran than a warm mash, and good clean bran may, with benefit, always form a portion of the dry food of all soris of young horses, as the mineral constituents will be available as boneforming material. In most cases of iliness a bran mash may with safety and benefit be given, as it does not overtax the digestive apparatus, but when there is evident irritability of the bowels, as in diarrhea, etc., it is better to give bran in a dry state than in the form of a mash.

A warm bran mush is, however, of great service to horses that are working hard and receiving a large amount. of grain. It should be given on the Saturday night, or any other time when the horses are resting the following day, as it has a decidedly laxative effect on the bowels. Bran in a dry state is an astringent, but in the form of a much it is a laxative. If given once a week it will counteract the feverish symptoms which are supposed to result from high feeding. but this should not follow if a proper system of feeding is adopted.

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land that has not been planted in tomatoes before. Feed for Poults. Feed the poults nothing for the first

48 hours after batching unless it is a l'itie finely cut dandellon.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale

mans declare her famous smile would win in any contest over any of the beauties of America or Europe.

Here's one that has leaked out of an O. T. C. after a couple of years

tounding misinformation, jumped to

On the prairies of the Platte river in Nebraska is located the only national cemetery in the Middle West-that of Fort McPherson. Here under the cottonwoods and evergreens of the plains lie the dead of the American wars of the west. Recently 15 of the World war dead from France have been burled there by Fort McPherson post of the American Legion. On 361 of the earlier grave markers is the single

Convict No. 711-I hear Bill the Mugg is out again and that he's the mest popular bold-up guy in Chi-

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the capital city.

William Strother, Houston, Tex., World war veteran sojourning in A. E. F. scenes in Paris, France, wants to

tained for jury service at \$4 a day. in new trades they have never practiced before is a rear help in avering the nervous breakdowns so prevalent among ex-service men, accord-

German manufacturers are fashionng battered old bayonets into patent kindling-splitters for the forested countries of the Baltic. The governnents of these countries object that

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which work is done rather better than under normal conditions. Then follows a phase of much longer duration In which the body makes good its losses-a period characterized by general loss of accuracy, power of concentration and retentiveness, There is, however, no sense of fatigue during this phase-quite the reverse. What is called carelessness is often

due to this second stage of fatigue. When a man knows he is fatigued, he naturally takes excessive precautions, but when the second stage comes along, he does not feel tired, and conacquently carelessness steps in. Some of the famous workers of the

world seem to be able to work abnormaily long hours and live abnormally long fives. Possibly their bodies supply naturally a fatigue anti-toxin.

There is a fortune awaiting the scientist who discovers an anti-texin to cura carelessness!-London Tit-Bits.

BURR'S PURPOSE NOT KNOWN

Historians Have Never Been Sure of Plans the Brilliant Adventurer Had in Mind.

Aaron Burr's conspiracy has never been entirely understood by historians. He went West on some mysterious mission shortly after his duel with Alexander Hamilton, which resulted in | white ants, or termites, Dr. da Fonthe latter's death, and it is suspected seen, who saw the exhibition on the that his purpose was either to found headwaters of the Rio Verde, gives the a new empire by separating the por- appearance as that of tiny stars, aftion of the country west of the Missis- fording the nest the look of a minsippl from the rest of the Union, or to make a conquest of Mexico. In When the nest was struck with a stick 1806 he gathered up a number of reck- the lights went out, only to re-appear less persons around him and set out, little by little. in the direction of Texas, ostensibly on a colonizing expedition. President century, beheld a similar spectacle Jefferson issued a proclamation warn- near the city of Goyaz. He says that ing citizens against joining this project, and later Burr was arrested by mense number of small phosphores-Jefferson's orders and sent to Virginia

There he was indicted for treason and levying war within this country Branner of Stanford university re-with a friendly nation. Various legal marks that this exhibition is probtechnicalities prevailed to secure his ably confined to some particular speacquittal on both these counts. The matter of Hamilton's death was dropped, and Burr passed out of public lived and traveled for years in Brazil

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Legends Regarding Them Vary Widely, the Oriental Mind Regarding Them With Reverence.

Perhaps we never stop to realize how strange it is that among the saints there is room for one to win his place by the reputed actual saving of a lady from a dragen. And yet this is the story of Salat George of England, and considered in no allegorical light by the medieval church. The wealthhoarding and slaughter-bringing dragons early trailed across the legends of Europe, bringing with them desolation and forming pretexts for love affairs between forn damsels and he-

The eastern mind sympathized with the dragon and made it the emblem of rule. I know of only one instance where anyone attempted to destroy a dragon, for they were usually regarded as sacred and of incomparable power, The West, however, true to its temperament, preferred to tell of dragons conquered and slain by the wit of man, The dragon is almost the symbol of nature in the East, and the different ways of meeting it seem to form an allegory of the oriental mystic reverence of nature and the European scienthic conquest of it.—Elizabeth J. Contsworth, in the North American Review

ANTS MUCH LIKE FIREFLIES

Species in Brazil, Travelers Assert, Throw Off a Small but Quite Distinct Light.

At least two Brazilian travelers have described an extraordinary phenomenon connected with the nests of iature tower brilliantly illuminated.

Castelnau, in the middle of the last the lights were produced by an imcent larvae, which withdrew into the galleries of the mound when an attempt was made to capture them. cles, or to some special occasions or conditions of termite life, since he has without seeing it.

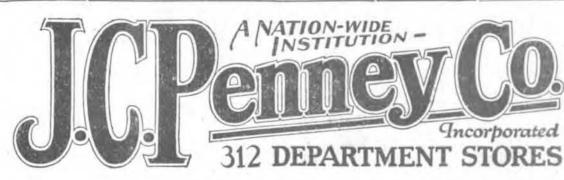
Halley's Comet.

Halley's comet, which visits this part of the universe about every seventy-six years, was seen at its best here on April 19, 1910. Prof. Max Wolff of Heidelberg first detected the comet on this visit on September 11, 1909. In the late spring of 1910 I: became visible to the naked eye. Between 2:30 in the morning and dawn it was a beautiful spectacle in the eastern sky. The tall grew in length and impressiveness as perihelion was approached, April 19. "Halley" passed within half a million miles of Venus on May 2, and an observed irregularity of tail structure was perhaps occasioned

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