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mately one-third of the area within

policy, noue meets with general ap-

Douglas, July 1.-Aimee McPher-

week ago for Los Angeles, returned

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

mine and a party of friends from Los Superior accompanied by Mr. Schwarz Angeles are expected to arrive here of St. Louis, who went to Los Angeles today to witness the start of opera- from Superior. tion of the new equipment at the mine. The mill will be run two shifts Mrs. Sara Baker of Phoenix will be from now on and underground de a guest for several weeks of her sisvelopment work will be carried on ter, Mrs. C. J. Trask. with renewed energy.

John W. Kelly and Talmadge Kyner left for Los Angeles last Saturday following a week's visit in the district on mining business.

sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercan- viitors this morning. tile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked by Home Bakery, Nogales.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene and family of Los Angeles, together with some friends from Berkeley, Calif., are spending the summer at the Klene ranch at Elgin.

A dance will be held tomorrow night at the Circle Z ranch.

A letter received here from Mrs. C. L. Northeraft, who is in Los Angeles, states that her health is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roath of Elgin were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of the Bowman hotel, Nogales, and a party of seven friends were Sunday dinner guests at the Commercial hotel.

Ralph Riggs and Jack Pierce are visiting Immigration Inspector Lou Quinn at Tubac.

Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. -Adv.

The mail stage between Patagonia and Fairbank arrives here at 10:30 a. m. and leaves for Fairbank at 12 and Mrs. Herman Bender were Sunm. The Nogales mail will arive by day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldtrain, as usual, every other day.

About 2000 head of cattle passed through town yesterday en route to Sunday visitors at Elgin. the Empire ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Pottinger of Nogales were Patagonia visitors Sun-

A. E. Ott of Phoenix was here Mon-

guests Monday at the Commercial ho-

John Mitchcell of Patagonia has itor Friday. been appointed fire guard for this district, by the forest service.

It has been reported that Pat Downey and Mr. Yarbre, who have a Mrs. William Heady was in No- the form of a parabolic curve. lease at the World's Fair mine, have gales Monday shopping. struck a rich vein of silver-lead ore six feet wide.

Imported pongeo, natural color, 80c yard. Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

ously ill following an operation last under the care of a physician. week at a Nogales hospital,

mines each shipped a car of ore to Bearing bruises on nearly every por- the total stimated revenues for the the smelter this week.

to be held July 5th at Northeraft's made complaint before Justice of the from the revenues accruing to the grove.

has a lease on the Hosey mine, is arrest, but when Deputy Sheriff Jim levy or the 1 mill tax upon each \$1 here on business connected with the Kane went to the Bradford mine in of assessed valuation of the state; property.

Born, Sunday, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hathaway, at their ranch near the Santa Cruz river bridge on the Patagonia-Nogales highway, a daughter. Mother and baby are re- Hunt is to be a candidate for the ported doing nicely.

sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercau- from authoritative sources at the captile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked itol building. by Home Bakery, Nogalos.

OH, EMERY!

home-made confection. Fancy boxed time after July 4th. candles for the "particular" trade. Try em out. 285 Grand, Nogalos. - Adv.

Pres. A. K. Keating of the Big Jim C. A. Pierce left last Sunday for

Mr. O. J. Rothrock of Elgin is visit-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley were ing her daughters, Mrs. C. J. Trask business visitors yesterday in No- and Mrs. Sara Baker, at the Trask home in Patagonia.

> Sanltos table cloths, beautiful patterns. Washington Trading Co .- Adv.

Mrs. Bob Carlson and son, Bobbie, and sister, Miss Josephine Faulkner Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is of the Big Jim mine were Patagonia

> The Firemen's dance last Saturday night at the local opera house was a huge success, socially and financially." Many out-of-town people at-

Don't forget the big barbecue and rodeo at Northeraft's grove, Patagonia, July 5th, which will be followed in the evening by a dance at the opera house.

Nels Prior, who has been doing assessment work in the Huachuca mountains for Jeff Milton of Fairbank, has returned to Patagonia.

I still have a few sacks of Pinto Beans for sale to those who want first-class seed beans to plant. Get them before it is too late. \$8.50 per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Patagonia. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

John Brickwood of Nogales was a visitor here Thursday.

San Rafael Valley Notes

Lee Parker and family of Parker Canyon were visiting friends Saturday in the valley.

Ernest Best and mother and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen were

Fred Kellogg and son and daughter were visiting in the valley Saturday.

Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Chas. Everhart of Vaughn were visiting valley friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sweetman and visitor Tuesday, where he purchased nues now set up by law are existing, 000 program.

nille visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Jones of Parker Canyon is on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Wood of Vaughn is seri- Iting their daughter, Vernon, who is

tion of her body as the result, it is year and a highway program of \$4,alleged, of being beaten and kicked 000,000 and at no time exceed a total Art Echols of Benson is here to by her husband, Juan Padilla, Carmen accumulated issue of over \$10,000,000. assist in arrangements for the rodeo Padilla of the Brandford mining camp These bonds to be entirely amortized Peace Howard Keener, charging as highways after these earnings exceed sault and battery.

search of the man he had left and to the 3-cent gasoline tax and the motor date has not been located.

HUNT WILL BE CANDIDATE

Phoenix, July 2.-Gov. G. W. P. Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the September primary, making a Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is bid for a sixth term, it was learned

tf In spite of the governor's announcement almost a month ago, that he would not run, it is now stated that Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real he intends to announce himself "some

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A "Correct" Likeness of Washington



This heroic statue of the commander-in-chief of the first armies of the United States was made for the city of Portland, Oregon, though not yet delivered there by the artist. The western municipality has loaned it to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. At the foot of the sculpture is shown Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor. Dr. Hanry Waldo Poe, of Portland, declares the face to be the most correct likeness of Washington ever modeled.

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION HAS MEASURES TO FINANCE ROADS

The State Highway Finance Bill, to the loan commission each year, o f1923, and for providing the addi- gram.

business methods of finnce. Clyde McPherson was a Canille vis- any one item is not so great, the total tures must be budgeted prior to the or Friday.

Sum of the appunit persons is considered and Jake are the records of the department of the appunit persons is considered and Jake are sum of the annual increase is consid- year in which it is to be expended. Arizona this year show a gain of charges, tributes and levies, and that and statet that "Steve and Jake are or the total in the levies and that in the levies and that is to be expended. Arizona this year show a gain of charges, tributes and levies, and that Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were Ca- from year to year, but an annual av- provision.

from year to year thereafter. In order to provide the funds now MEXICAN BRUTALLY BEATS WIFE pation bonds in the annual amounts year. Unon this year's basis, this by the department adjutant's office the \$4,000,000 program.

Mr. Morrison of Los Angeles, who A warrant was issued for Padilla's First-It re-enacts the 10 per cent hus and truck tax, for the reason that these reveune provisions pas sout measure in which they are included will be raised.

> Second-It creates a state highway fund, and places all revenue accruing to the state highways by law into that fund for the purpose of permitting of the Issuance of anticipation bonds against this fund.

way program from state sources of The present tax is ridiculuously low \$4,000,000.

the regular session of the legislature ceipts and a \$4,000,000 highway protional finances required for state high- Sixth-It places a limit of \$10,000,ways and to save to the state of Ari- 000 upon the total accumulated bond

The state highways have a definite bonds from the sources of revenues crease from 7 to 24 members, while congress proposes to enlarge the jurn napers earning capacity the same as any set up by law to the highway fund the largest gain in membership by isdiction of the secretary of the in. "Rose." J. W. Williamson was a Patagonia business concern so long as the reverse after the revenues exceed the \$4,000. any single post was made by the terior over unappropriated public A letter purporting to have been delter. Therefore where he purposed the same and the proposed property was reade public by

different accounts and places them in exceeded the quotas set for them by tem-the substitution of this system While the revenues now accruing the highway fund so they may share the national organization. are inadequate for present highway their pro rata of the anticipation. Wyoming is first among the states sult in the curtailment of developvisors of an amount not less than 125 members. needed it is proposed to issue antici- per cent of their 10-cent levy for that not to exceed the difference between gives the board of supervisors joint from the posts in the state, a subcontrol of about \$110,000 more than stantial increase in membership over under the present laws,

counties as now provided.

Twelfth -It does not increase the but will prevent the necessity of a tional for each 50 or fraction thereof. state highway bond issue upon prop-

Thirteenth-An anticipation bond is sue of this nature is not salable, at . The rotation of crops is nearly as least to an advantage, to the state effective in increasing soil producwithout the state's credit back of it therefore a constitutional amendment appropriation provided for in the permitting a bo nded indebtedness of not to exceed \$10,000,000 as a total is and outs, taken collectively. When also initiated herowith.

Fourteenth It does not increase Fifteenth It does not the away the counties' half of the gasoline tax.

Sixteenth-It does raise the motor equitable with other taxes for the the present form of highway adminis Third-It provides an annual high- road-bed furnished them by the state. tration by the legislature. and hardly justifies its collection.

Seventeenth-It does not change of the revenues by the state treasurer nor does it prevent the changing of sociation bill, a non-political, econom-

Tueson, June , .- Mrs. Fred McKee, prominent Tucson club woman, died yesterday morning at 10:45 o'clock in her home on North Stone avenue following an illness of several months. Hope of her recovery had been despaired of for several days. The

late Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Sanford, ownership and taxation was the grad- prospecting for the development of former Tucson residents. She was unl acquirement, by purchase or un-minerals within the areas included in born in this city and spent most of der the homestead and mineral laws, the withdrawals. her girlhood here. She was married of these public lands by private own- There is serious danger that the to Mr. McKee at Washington, D. C., ers. In this manner the states of the present policy of the federal governin 1901 and had made her home there Mississippi valley all have become ment will lead to legislation that may until three years ago, when she re- sovereign, as the public lands within forever deprive the western states of turned to Tueson. Since then she has their borders at the time of their ad- the benefits of private ownership, de-

Besides her widower, deceased is ownership. survived by two daughters, Amo and D. C., and Mrs. LeRoy Miller of this the University of Arizona.

Mrs. McKee was a member of the Woman's Club, and the Country Club. phlianthropic affairs.

leave tonight with the body for Wash-

Mrs. McKee was well known in Patagonia and visited friends here er, the economic wealth thus created phases of the subject, but none reprefrequently when in this part of the country. Her parents formerly owned a ranch here, which recently was sold by her sister to the Zinsmelster; Ranch Company.

ARIZONA LEGION MEMBERSHIP AT HIGHEST PEAK

With 3255 bona fide members in in the state of Arizona on June 28, all placed under the leasing system their forces in an effort to accomplish previous membership records in the broken, according to a statement sion of state authority which would ment of mining and agriculture in made this week by Department Adjutant D. D. Douglas.

made in membership by the departprepared by the Arizona Good Roads Fifth-It provides that the loan ment, there were 3222 members in the log whatever value may exist in these Association for the purpose of rein-commission may issue bonds for a state, and the healthy showing made lands, and the states in which the reacting the revenues now included in year's program not to exceed the dif- by the Legion this year is pratifying the Highway Appropriation Bill of ference between the estimated re- to the department officials who have prived of taxes. time since the last department con- chief sufferer from the present short mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. She vention to membership problems.

available is based upon the usual Seventh-It provides a definite sink- the greatest percentage of gain in ing industry in a similar position. from which she escaped last week with 343 per cent, an In Morgan-McDermott post of Tueson, lands still remaining, and those op- sent by "Rose" was made public by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sweetman and

Mergan-McDermott post of Tucson. Linds some lumber to improve his ranch These revenues are each increasing some lumber to improve his ranch These revenues are each increasing with a gai nof 187 new members, or a posing this legislation contend that house to the house the boundaries with the progress of the boundaries with the progress of the boundaries with the progress of the boundaries and those opening this legislation contend that house the boundaries with the progress of the boundaries with the progress of the boundaries and those opening this legislation contend that house the boundaries with the progress of the boundaries and the boundaries are lead to the boundaries are lead to the boundaries are lead to the boundaries and the boundaries are lead to percentage of 31, second only to the this bill would put the federal govern- Angeles, in the communication "Rose"

erable. This total increase varies and requires a definite maintenance 1074 new members, or 50 per cent, it will practically stop all settlement in El Paso." It was signed "You over last year's membership, and Ari. and development and hopes of private jailer, Hose." erage increase based upon the past Tenth-It abolishes the present 75 zona now stands third among the ownership. records and the law of averages takes per cent funds which are now in 14 four states in the union which have The enlargement of the leasing sys. V. J. WAGER TO ATTEND DEDICA-

requirements, the calculated increase bonds for the benefits the county may in the union, Florida is second, Art ment and settlement of the public doin these same revenues show that by receive therefrom, and in lieu of the zona third and Idaho fourth. The main, and the loss of needed taxation the B. P. O. Elks Grand Lodge continues to continue t 1936 they will be raising in excess of 75 per cent fund a budget must be quota set by the national organization revenue which otherwise would ac-Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis or Parker quota set by the national organization and the country with the consent for Arizona was 2875, and this figure and approval of the board of super- has thus far been exceeded by 389 drawals made by the federal govern-

Accordin gto information received Eleventh One-half of the 3-cent ed as representation from the posts gasoline tax is paid directly to the to the department convention, which will be held in Bisbee next month (n the 26th, 27th and 28th. Each post is property tax new or in the future, allowed two delogates, with one addi-

ROTATION MEANS FOOD

and complete fertilizers, as based on experimental yields of wheat, corn. rotation and the use of fertilizers are bracticed together the one practice adds to the benefits of the other, and | increased yields are greater than from either practice alone.

Eighteenth-It is purely a highway finance measure.

This is the Arizona Good Roads As-

PUEBLO TUESDAY A. M. Shackling the Public

(From The Mining Congress Journal of June, 1926.)

body will be shipped to Washington. When the western states were ad- have placed millions of acres under D. C., where funeral services and mitted to the Union they were not the jurisdiction of the forest services burial will take place. She had made given jurisdiction over the public of the department of agriculture, and her home in the capital city for, a lands within their boundaries; but a system of regulation has been esthe theory on which they were ulti- tablished which has discouraged, and, Mrs. McKee was a daughter of the mately to become sovereign as to in fact, has practically stopped, all mission have since passed to private velopment, and taxation of approxi-

Between the close of the Royolu- their borders. The mining industry Louise McKee, and two sisters, Mrs. tionary war and the year 1867 the is unalterably opposed to such a poli-Benjamin S. Garber of Washington, United States acquired by treaty, by cy, and it should be apparent to all purchase, and by annexation 2,315, the people that such a policy is incity. Her daughters are students at 310,720 acres of land, exclusive of is- imical to the best interests of the land possessions. The total consider- country as well as contrary to the atlon was \$52,209,000. The total acre- principles upon which the federal con-Delphinian Society of Tucson, the age sold by the United States, ex- stitution is based. clusive of Alaska, is 1,053,604,031. The public-land question is one of She took an active part in social and and the total amount paid into the na- the most important issues before the tional treasury \$565,998,092.17. The country. Dissatisfaction with the Mr. McKee and daughters expect to rapid development of the mining and present policy of the federal governagricultural industries as the result ment has become general throughout of the liberal policy of the federal the public land states. Numerous hills government in the past has made the have been introduced in the house United States the greatest world pow- and senate which deal with various is enormous, and the public-land sents a well-defined and constructive states have prespered.

It apparently is now the policy of proval, and none embraces the elethe federal government to extend its ments necessary to a proper solution authority over the public domain in of the question. Thus, in order to such a manner as to place private use secure proper legislation and to comand development of the remaining pel the federal government to return public lands undr fdral rgulation and to a policy based upon a "nd constitucontrol. Millions of acrs of unap- tional principles, the mining and agripropriated public lands have been cultural industries should combine whereby the federal government re- these results and to prevent the plactains permanent control to the exclu-ing of shackles upon future developtake jurisdiction if these lands passed what is now the public domain. to private ownership. Private enter-In 1920, the highest previous record trise, therefore, is deprived to a AIMEE MCPHERSON RETURNS TO large degree, of initiative in developmaining lands are situated are de- son, evangelist, who left Douglas a

sighted policy of the federal govern- told newspaper men in Douglas that in the department the John H. ment; but legislation now pending she had come to assist authorities Slaughter post of Springerville shows probably would place the stock-rais- who were searching for the shack One of the bills being considered in after being held prisoner by three kidment still further into business oper- asked to rforgiveness for "the part I

for private ownership can only recrue to the public-land states. With hel dthe week of July 12th.

MICKIE SAYS-EVERY LODGE AND SOCIETY IN

OUR YOUN SHOULD APPOINT A

REPORTER TO SUPPLY TH' HOME PAPER WITH NEWS ABOUT ALL FUNCTIONS AND ACTIVITIES, NEWS WHICH WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO PRINT

County Assessor Victor J. Wager is The convention will be the largest

ment in comparatively recent years in the history of the order and Chieago is expected to have 250.00 or more delegates present. The new \$3. 000,000 national headquarters and memorial for world war heroos will be dedicated during the convention. The building is the most beautiful home of any lodge in the world.

NO BUSINESS JULY STH

All business houses in Patagonia will be closed all day Monday, July 5th, in honor of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The 4th of July being the regular date for tho celebration, two days will be given this year for observance of the national event.

Anemic children need iron-rich food Give egg yolk, prunes, raisins, erange puice, and green vegetables, especially spinach, as often as possible. Lizen has been found especially valuable to persons having such trouble.

Iron runt stains on white onamel may be removed with a solution of oxalic acid. Keep it out of the children's reach.

Do not use seds in making cream of tometo soup. It changes the flavor and affects the vitamin content

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BYPRODUCT OF MODERN SCHOOL

Few people realize how important a factor are our schools in the prosperity and growth of a community -purly a commercial viewpoint. We measure the products of our schools in terms of their educational value, their moral influence ,their part in developing a better citizenship, their wory in equipping our boys and girls to meet the problems of life. These products are of first importance, and it is a wholesome condition that they are so stressed. However, we often overlook the fact that a community without a good school may be not only lacking in these essentials but likely to be equally as far behind in material progress.

When the time comes for a family to change its residence, a location accessible to a well-organized school is of first concern. This is true in rural to the schools. A good school will church memberships and who establis higher, and we are now the leading lish community centers.

Attention is called to this phase of greatest creditor. or teachers of personality and power, with adequate facilities for study and area, so that in America we now cona school atmosphere makes for stabili. generation, ty in the property surroundings, inbility of the neighborhood.

The same point is emphasized in the tagonisms or class warfare. story of another prominent American a free high school."



industrial nation and the world's

equipped school, manned by a teacher commodities with distribution and or teachers of personality and power consumption of goods over a wide play, is a source of pride, a worthy sider as necessities many things

"Both labor and capital are begincreases land values through its in. ning to realize that they have a comfluence on the character and desira. mon interest in building up the great industries which are sources of wealth We have the testimony of a former for all, and that in America, with the cabinet member who has said that opportunities which it offers and the ambitious citizens will go where edu. constant transition from poverty to cation may be had for their children. wealth, there is no place for class an-

"We have found in this country who tells of his father's leaving the that by investing heavily in laborbackwoods of the mountains because saving machinery we can increase the there were available but three months productive capacity per capita of laof school. "My father packed our be- bor and also eliminate waste, which longings in a covered wagon," he re- is such an important factor in the atlates, "and went to a new state-and talnment of national prosperity. In we moved out of a three months, this way, we can pay high wages and school into a nine months' one, with still reduce costs, so that the finished products are within reach of the aver-

as well as city movements. Real es- prosperity among a large rnumber of "We have developed a passion for bureau or comission whose salaries tate values are affected by proximity people than has ever known it before. lawmaking and governmental super- and expenses must be provided by u "As a result, America is now the vision. Unless this disposition is in taxes.

surround itself with a population of richest nation in the world. We have checked, every movement and action "We boast that ours is a land o industrious families; families whose a greater income per capita than any of our lives will be supervised and liberty, and yet the curious fact wants must be supplied, who build up other nation. Our standard of living corrected by some government agency, that the American people are, by law

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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district as well as leading in the mental and moral development of its youth. A substantial, sightly and well-equipped school, manned by a teacher commodities with distribution. Assessment

At the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors sitting as a Board of asset to a rural district or town. Such which were luxuries to the preceding Equalization, the Board, with the information then possessed by it, believed that the following assessments on the following described property are each

	-RAISED-	
NAME— DESCRIPTION	From	To
Margaret R. de Elias		4.0
Blk. 2, Herold Subdivision	\$500.00	\$2,800.00
Montezuma Hotel CompanyImprovements Added		35,000.00
Kress Company Lot 15, Blk. 17	20,000,00	20,675.00
Kress CompanyImprovements on Lot 15,		
Block 17	45,000.00	50,000.00
Standard Oil CompanyMerchandise	10,570.00	23,760.60
Standard Oil CompanyImprovements on Lot 2,		20,100,00
Blk. 101, N. Add	21,810.00	26,600.00
A. CarpenaMerchandise	22,330.00	44,270,00
Geo. B. Marsh, IncMerchandise	30,640,00	55,743.00
F. F. RodriguezMerchandise	12,218.00	16,290.00
The Army Store Merchandise	8,124.00	15,000.00
Puchi BrothersMerchand'se	32,110,00	54,009.00
Salamon SabeMerchandise	16,871.00	25,000.00
Norman D. PomeroyLet 2 Blk C Peter An	20,012.00	20,000.00

forbidden to do more things and or ties, rarely have anything to do with and has continued to rise and fall, dered to do more things than was the shaping the company's policies, and, even to this day. There is just about tose in Russia under the czar, or in many times, do not even know where as much chance for congress to force Turkey under the sultan."

MAINSTAY OF PROSPERITY

est and clean, and profitable when in this state. properly managed. One never can tell ing a vein 10 or 100 or 1000 feet, as miners do. But if the buyer of mining securities made it his business to watch the spending of his mine money lows, it is the idea of the voters in as he watches the spending in his that state that the government must home, his church, his lodge or his do something to stabilize crop prices. store, there would be few mine fail- A long time ago, a supposedly smart. It never needs to hide its tracks

TIDES?

Jufging from the recent election in hold the tide at a set level. man had the sea lashed with chains Henry Ford says: "Most people who in his determination to prevent the

the company's properties are located." a set price for wheat, corn-or any To buy mining stock intelligently other crop-as there is to stop the and the asupport it courageously, will tide rising and failing. The law of make mining successful, and success- supply and demand, which in the case The me al mining industry is hon- ful mining is a mainstay of prosperity of farm crops is largely regulated by the weather, causes a rise and fall in prices which is as Irresistible as the exactly what one will find in follow. CAN CONGRESS REGULATE THE tide. We show just about as much sense in trying to hold crop prices at a set level, as we would in trying to

> Truth never hides its head Or knows the blush of shame; Disguising whence it came.

deal in stocks seldom have any inter-tide from rising. But the tide seemed if you can't boost this mining camp, est in the company behind the securi- to pay no attention to his command pon't knock it. It's going to boom!

LEGAL ADVERTISEMEN	NTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	
imparo Aguirre	Lot 80, Beck's Subdivision	
targarita Chamberlain	Lot 27, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	
nastacio Rodriguez	Lots 17 and 18, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	
undaluna da Parada	Lot 2. Block J, Smelter Tract	
P. Costs	Lat JE Block 109 Northern Addition	
D. Dall and Horse Poten	Lot 4E, Block 102, Northern Addition	
Sollie d. Manifest Dolson	Lots 35, 26 and 37, Block A, Mountain View Subdivision	
mina de Martinez	Lot 1. Subdivision of Let 40, Block 16	
uciano B. Flores	Lot 10. Block P. Smelter Tract	
Iaria F. de Calles	Lot A, Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6, Block J, Noon Addition	
rancisco Echeverria	Lot 30, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	
ntonio Cady	The east half of Lot 2 and the westerly part of Lot 3,	
	Block M, Noon Addition	
ontraran & Valenzuela	Lots 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract	
oseph M. Espinosa	The west 62 feet of Lot 12, Block 18, and the following	
	part of Lot 73, Beck's Subdivision: Commencing at the	
	coutheast corner of said Lot 73; thence in a westerly	
	direction along the north side of Milo Street, 52 feet to	
	a point thence northeaserly 89 feet to a point; thence	
	easterly 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly	
	to the point of beginning	
rancisco Fontes	Let 7. Block 18	
to Flores	Lot 70, Bock's Subdivision	
Illie Annie Borfee	Lot 18 Block B. Mountain them put But of	
van C. Thomas	Lot 16, Block 8, Mountain View Subdivision	
ondora Divora and Datasta Divora	Lot 244 Disch t	
fords S. Assiss	Lot 34A, Block 1	
tiugio S. Arvizu	Part of Lot 4, Block 7	-
M. Gonzales	Lot 18, Block 3	-
omas Ojeda	Lot 25, Block A, Bella Vista Terrace	
ngela Elsmon	Let 20, Block O, Bella Vista Terrace	-
dward Legleu	Lot 3, Block C, Bella Vista Terrace	
armen V. do Solis	Lot 7 Block 112 Smolter Trant	
frs. D. Espinosa	Lot 31, Hicek 1	
riguet F. Romo	Lot 45, Block 16	
ictoriana Gonzales	The west half of Lot 42, Block 16	
ussell R. Burt	Lot 17, Block G, Bella Vista Terrace	
rancisca Pesquiera	The cast balf of Lot 3, Block L. Noon Addition	
. O. Fitzsimmons	Let 9, Block 2, Herold Subdivision	
ranco Alonzo J. P. and Lucia Wise	Lot 12, Block 7, Wise Addition	
onanin Rumos	Lots 3 and 4, Dunbar's Bungalow Court	
M. Vidal	Lot 16, Mendebles Subdivision	
Roldstramos	Let 6 Dicels 108 Northern Addition	
A and Rosanda D. Comes Marries	Let 6, Block 108, Northern Addition	
A. and Rosenna B. Corne, his wife.	Lot 9, Block O, Smelter Tract	
Homena de Figueroa	Lot 24, Mendebles Subdivision	
tarta Vega	Lots 12 and 13, Block i, Smelter Tract	
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Mary the Virgin

MARY THE VIRGIN was of royal descent from David. She was also a blood relative of Elizabeth, who was the wife of Zacharias, the priest. It was an unwritten law that only members of the royal families were permitted to unite in marriage with the priests. Though of royal blood. she was poor. Evidence for this is seen in that Joseph was a carpenter, which trade did not bring large financial returns; and also from the value the story of Theseus, who with six like a double ax, are also on the walls, of the gift Mary and Joseph offered other Greek youths and seven madd- hence the palace may have got its as a sacrifice when they brought Jesus ens. was sent into the Cretan laby- name of labyrinth from worship which into the temple. The sacrifice con- rinth to face the terrible minotaur, the labys typifies,-Kausas City Starsisted of a pair of turtle doves and He killed the monster, but would have two young pigeons, a small gift as been unable to find his way out of compared with those of the wealthier the innumerable twisting passages of class of her day.

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Accessories Match Frock

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Printed Cottons

In natural colors.

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Legend May Not Be Entirely Fanciful

The legend of the labyrinth is one | torendors may have been kept. Re-

of the best known of all legends in ligious symbols called labys, shaped

Room Without Pictures Is Unbalanced

A room without pictures is Irritat- [room interesting as the lower part. popular as they formerly were unless ling for two important reasons. The No one wants to look constantly at one wishes to enliven a dark color by first is that it brings the eye to a the floor for inspiration! The tenstep ar each of the four walls, which dency, indeed, is to look at the eye makes one feel unpleasantly crowded level, and if there is nothing but in. The second is that the room is blank wall, the effect is disconcerting Printed cottons from France are unbalanced since the floor has all the and foolish, and there is loss of good decorative enough for any purpose, furniture and decoration, and the opportunity to see something inespecially certain designs which have walls give the effect of light-headed. finitely worth while, black backgrounds and flower motifs ness. Decoratively it is just as important to have the upper part of the

The Economy of Lace

Until recent years this legend has lace is returning to fashion along with like. I didn't learn what they done

"Who originated football?"

His Crime

"They arrested Lab Juckett in town whilst I was there," related Lum

Dumm of Slippery Stap, "What for?" asked Mrs. Dumm, "Cruelty to turtles, I believe they

"Well. I wonder how did he do

that?

"I bain't the slightest ldy. I was talking swap with a feller that had a It takes just as much lace to trim passel of dogs he wanted to get rid of. a modern frock as it did when skirts and I didn't pay no pertickler 'tention. dragged the ground. Many a woman to wint they said about Lab, but has discovered that recently, since cruelty to turtles was what it sounded

Brides and Breakfast

Black Still Favorite

Even in periods when the bright to lose their attractiveness and approprinteness. The French, English and Inver-American designers are all resonnafternoon and evening wear.

enture of the Filipines of 700 years ago luivo heen mude in excavations Brides from time Immemorial have for the Novellebes dam. They include made it a point to appear at breakfast. old bits of partery of curious design, To do so attractively nothing is more Weapons, bonds, bits of opal, old gold, essential than a new breakfast jacker lade, agute and glazed stensibs. Prof. of pink or blue georgette, with V nocy [11, 1). Beyer, ethnologist and anthropoland ollow sieeves, trimmed with not ogist of the University of the Philipfells and ribbon. Naturally it must pines, said that the theory that the be accompanied by a boulour cap, Filipinos in pre-Spanish timese and a which is composed of earl wheels of high degree of collars was again confirmed by the discoveries.

Summer Materials

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mending such costumes freely for Eternity is behind us; eternity is

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(1) Patriot Band on the Way to the Battle of Bunker Hill. (2) Bridge and Monument to the Memory of the Minute Men, Concord. (3) First Parish Meeting House at Concord, Where First Provincial Congress Met.

George Mason, Patriot and Statesman

with the familiar formula, "Some , and some have - thrust the Boston Herald.

Such a man was George Mason of Gunston hall, in Fairfax county, Virginla, who was the fourth to bear this name in America. But although he was "as patriotic as Washington more intelligent than Jefferson, and far superior to Patrick Henry in philosophy," as some one has said, his name is as yet obscure compared to theirs, because he ignored opportuntties to immortalize it to an extent scarcely paralleled by any other pa-

Of English Descent

George Mason exhibited, to a marked extent, qualities of mind and character which he had apparently inherited adopted unanimously by the convenfrom his great-grandfather, the first George Mason of Brewood, Staffordshire, England, who had been a member of parliament under Charles I and had fearlessly and eloquently opposed those royal measures which seemed to him arbitrary. Yet at the same time he believed in supporting the established order against radicalism, for he fought with the cavallers against Oliver Cromwell, after whose victory he was obliged to escape to Virginia, where he settled in Stafford county, and soon gained wealth and prominence in the colony.

George Mason IV was born in Stafship at the young student's home.

quently associated with him in schemes warmly advocating non-importation associations, which should be bound by voluntary agreement not to import or burdened with obnoxious duties. This scheme was thoroughly sound, as It attacked the Achilles heel of Great Britain, the purses of her merchants. | that of a delegate from Virginia to the | feast and the refreshments which were Mason heartly favored the idea, and drew up the plans, which Washington was to sponsor at the next niceting of the house of burgesses, of which he was a member at the time, while Mason was not. Lord Botetourt, then governor of Virginia (and incidentally one of the sanest and most popular of all pre-Revolutionary incumbents of that office), had heard of these resolutions and felt obliged to dissolve the house before they could be offered. But its neinbers met immediately afterward and unanimously adopted this Mason

and Washington scheme

Declined Seat In Congress. George Muson was a member of the Virginia convention during the years 1775 and 1776. He was elected a delegate to the Confinental congress in 1775 and again in '77, but he declined to serve, for his beloved had died in '73, only thirty-nine years of age, and he felt he owed his first allegiance to hls motherless brood.

Yet in all probability the services he rendered the cause of liberty in his own state surpassed in importance anything he could have done in the Continental congress.

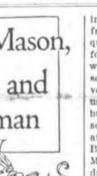
Early in 1776, in Virginia's last coiontal assembly before the Revolution, George Mason drafted the Bill of Rights, his greatest work, and also the first constitution of Virginia, both tion. The Bill of Rights was substan-



tially the inspiration of the Declaration of Independence, for Jefferson was an intimate friend and enthusiastic admirer of George Mason, his senior by 18 years, and often visited Gunston hall, where there is now a "Jefferson" room in which the great Democrat wrote an outline of the Declaration.

Defended States' Rights.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson





F THE word "immortality" be used are born -, some achteve upon them," it will be found that the last phrase most aptly applies to George Mason, father of the Virginia bill of rights, which substantially constitutes the first ten amendments of the Constitution of the United States, Florence Seville Berryman writes, in

ford (later Fairfax) county, Virginia, in 1725. No record of his birth has been found, and consequently there is extensive confusion as to the exact date. His education began early, for he attended a boarding school in Prince William county from the years 1736 to 1739, inclusive, at a cost of 1,000 pounds of tobacco annually for board, and 845 pounds for schooling and books. Such schooling had customarily been preceded by private tutor-Mason's Service to State.

Throughout bla career George Mason contributed to the political literature of the United States some of the most important documents ever writington, the near neighbor and close | tomac and Pokomoke rivers. A con friend of George Mason, who was fre- ference held by these commissioners at Mount Vernon was in reality the for the public welfare, wrote to Mason | first steps toward a new federal government, for Maryland, ratifying the compact, proposed that Pennsylvania and Delaware should be invited to join use articles from England which were them, and Virginia favored inviting all other states to consider a uniform commercial system. George Mason's next great role was

constitutional convention in Philadelphla in 1787.

His activities in the convention were highly influential and altogether cred-Itable. He was ever alert to the proceedings and on his feet in an instant



South Front of Gunston Hall,

to defend the states' rights with what Flanders termed "inflexible integrity and unbending republicanism," He was the first to argue that coercion could not be used against states; first to see the danger in the resolution that the national legislature should be empowered to call out the force of the Union against any delinquent member, and the first to suggest an acceptable al-

He opposed every measure which would perpetuate slavery, yet at the same time advocated that the South should be protected in regard to those

slaves already held. He proposed the Virginia constitution (which he had written) as a model for the new national constitution. But although a great number of features were adopted in this new organ which Mason had consistently fought against, such as a single executive, he was willing to sign until toward the end clause giving indefinite powers to conpower given to congress, by a bare majority, to pass navigation acts," which would bind over the minority So, on September 17, the Constitu-

tion was read and signed by all except Mason, Edmund Randolph and Elorldge Gerry. Mason returned to Virginia and led the fight the following year against ratification

Within two years, as we recall, the constitution received ten amendments, which were substantially Mason's bill of rights; and the eleventh amendment prohibiting sults ngainst states in federal courts is the direct fruit of

with such special favor. The writer of poince of labyrindic intricacies. her blography informs us that instead its walls are pletures of boys and of giving expression to her feeling in presumably captives trained in wild excitement and overstrained art, vaniling onto the back of a nervous tension, she remained elo- ing built, and beneath the palace quently silent, "Mary kept all these been found dungoons in work sayings, pondering them in her heart." No one but a mother knows the secrets which she hides away in the sanctuary of her heart.

Not only was the prophecy concerning Jesus locked up in Mary's heart; a jumper frock? At least that is She also treasured there the mystery the fashionables will wear for which surrounded her child Jesus. She this summer. The sults, many of rould not altogether adjust herself to are heavy erope de chine with a His dual nature. Truly He was her which looks straight and Is sho son, but He was also the Son of God, which has concealed plaits who Pathetic is the incident for Mary pand sufficiently to allow leg when she discovered that after leav- The jumpers are usually of a cor ing the temple she had lost her Son. She sought for Him diligently, but no and collar are finished in the where could He be found. Upon returning to the temple, hoping that she might find Him in the crowd, imagine her consternation when she discovered that Jesus, though but thirteen years of age, was occupying a distinguished place in the temple. He was arguing with the intellectual men of His day upon matters of the law. Even more mysterious was the reply of Jesus when Mary spoke to Him about His absence, "Knew ye not that I must be in My Father's house." After this incident, He returns to the humble home in Nazareth, but Mary, perplexed and bewildered, "kept all these things

in her heart.' A mother's pride and confidence in her son is beautifully portrayed through an incident which occurred in Cana. The occasion is a wedding ed for the feast had given Mary interceded with Jesus in behalf of the guests and the embarrassment was relieved by the first miracle which Jesus performed. The confidence which Mary had in her Son is expressed in her command to the servants, "Whatsoever He salth unto you,

Upon another occasion Mary, motherilke, desired to speak with Jesus, doubtless upon a subject of vital concern to herself, but which Jesus felt was not as Important as the work of preaching and healing. While Jesus was speaking to the crowds of people, Mary stood outside waiting for an opportunity to speak with Him. When esus was informed of her wish, He made a reply to His followers which was a frank declaration of His spiritual mission. Motherlike, Mary again "Kept all this in her heart."

At the crucifision, the concern which Jesus had for His mother is very beautiful and tender. He provides for her future care and gives her a parting assurance of His love and devotion. But Jesus, her Son, whom she perhaps never did thoroughly understand, was being crucified. Again, the only place where Mary could safely hide her sorrow and her pain was in the sanctuary of her heart.

This attitude of Mary, of hiding things in her heart, stands out as a very unique characteristic of her nature. The only safe place of sure retrent is the human heart.

The wisdom of the heart is many lmes more valuable than the wisdom of the mind. "Out of the heart are the Issues of life." The lumps of courage, sympathy, aml strength are Ili within the temple of the heart. The real man is always, "the hidden man

of the heart." (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

King Honors Proofreader

In recognition of his fifty years' ork as proofreader and stereotyper of the convention, when it passed the at the British National Institute for the Blind, John Andrew Ford, who gress and to the executive, and "the has been blind since youth, has recelved a message of greeting from King George. To Mr. Ford belongs the proud record of having written southern states to the eastern states. The whole of the Bible in Brailte by hand -a task which involved some 21, 000,000 blows with a hammer,

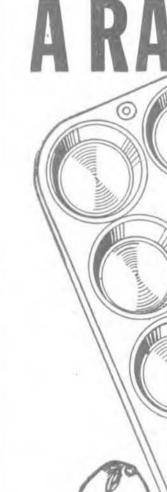
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H.) kindergarten asked one of her young pupils what the eyes were for and was promptly answered "To see with." Another was asked what the nose was for and the answer was correctly given. Then she asked the

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Porto Bello Gold

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the Eighteenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlaer, chief of the traders, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw, Irish bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "off the that a pirate ship is "off the Hook." An old sea captain an-nounces he has been chased by notorious pirate, Captain Rap. The older Ormerod Rip-Rap. The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged saller, John Silver. Robert meets a young weman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. Murray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He announces his intention of carrying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The Royal James and the Walrus, the latter com-manded by Flint, Murray's partner in piracy, appear. Murray, Robert and Peter board the James. Murray offers Fiint a share in the loot of a Spanish treasure ship if he will co-sper-ate with him. Flint insists Rob-ert be left with him as a hostwhile Murray, in the Royal

CHAPTER VII—Continued _8_

"I was on the other side of Africa when I first had word Prince Charles had raised the White Cockade in Bootland in the '45. I sailed for home, as you have heard, and was many months too late to be of service. But I established touch with friends in France who work for the cause, and so learned that the good work was going merrily on. All that is wanted

for another rising is money-gold!" He paused, and a slow, strange smile shadowed his face and he drew Hispaniola. Northward of this spot a finger across the map on the table.

"I said I would tell you a story," he went on. "But after all 'tis only a dream-a wicked old man's dream, Robert. 'Tis so you think of me, I know-and your father-and Peter there-and-I wonder what the little maid you spoke with would think! Or the poor, throneless old king who huddles over his brazier for warmth in the dreary palace in Rome that is all he has left of his majesty! Or selves there. We are bound thither Prince Charlie, who flits back and forth from France to the Low countries, scheming and plotting and always curbed for lack of-gold!

"Gold! We stumble for lack of It in every enterprise. With sufficient O'Donnell's friends." of it you may upset kingdoms, buy pardons, obtain patents and honors and place. 'Tis a definite substance. mark you, hard and shining and heavy in the hand-not such thistle-down as dreams are made o'.

"When was the thought born? I cannot say. Filint and I had often betray none of our secrets, and indeed sought the yearly treasure ship, but the idea came to me to utilize my well make trouble. Tis a determined A bribe, which I supplied, procured will you stand by me in the affair? the regular establishment of the Span- reason?" ish forces, appointment as an inspector of fortifications on the ports on the Main.

His forefinger explored the chart before us and came to rest upon a dot on the flank of the narrow neck of land which joins the two Americas.

"There is Porto Belle, which was the port of the old treasure galleons and discarded as such by the Spantards after Morgan sacked it. But Inter they restored and strengthened the fortifications, although in the late war our Admiral Vernon carried it by surprise. At that time Cartagena was the treasure center, and when Vernon attempted it he was repulsed with Two years since the council of the Indies decided to resume sallings from Porto Bello, which is the most advantageously situated of all ports on the Main for the collection of the treasure.

"See! "Tis about midway betwixt Mexico and Peru, and the mines of Veragua are at its back door. The treasures are fetched south from La Vera Cruz by a ship under escort of the Gurda Costas and transferred at Porto Bello to the ship for Spain, tion with which even the most dewhich puts forth about the beginning or middle of September.

"This is a strong ship and well manned, but the Spaniards have been taught by centuries of experience to accept no risk for her. Her identity is never known in advance, even to her captain. He salls from Cadiz for the Main under sealed orders which he doth not open until mid-Atlantic is hlm to Porto Bello."

her salling?" I broke in, swept off my But I must have my price, Robert. feet by the rush of this amazing nar- If I spare such Spaniards as escape

and be so concerned for the state spoils with Flint?" of the fortifications that he'll refuse to leave until he has put then; in defensible condition. Whilst he is there he will receive dispatches from Spain summoning him home on urgent affairs. He will elect to embark upon the treasure ship because she is large their portion of the treasure." and commodious and likewise safe. in advance of her salling date. When fore you deliver Flint his share." he has obtained this fact he will con-

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out of town and put to sea in a fast sloop he hath in a little river near where was the ancient town of Nomsure tidings of the Santissima Trinidad's coming and be prepared for

"But what of her course?" I scruilpized the map. "There are three separate exits from the Caribbean into the Atlantic."

"You have clapped on to the nub of our problem," said Murray. "Twas the plece of information I was at most pains to obtain. The Santissima Trinidad will head for the Mona passage. I will show you why. The first alm of the Spaniards is to conceal her voyage; she sails a course which keeps her as much as possible in open seas. And the best exit for that purpose is the opening between Hispaniola and Porto Rico.

"My intent is that the Royal James shall ply off the westerly mouth of the passage from about the end of August, avoiding all Intercourse with Kingdoms! And the White Cockade shipping and keeping as far out to sen as is practicable. When Diego appears we will restrict the space of our beat and 'twill be impossible for the treasure ship to escape us. If she runs we can eatch her, and at fighting I can take any don under a ship-o'-the-line."

"So much I heard you declare to Colonel O'Donnell abourd the brig," I said. "But what comes next? You take the Santissima Trinidad-and

He moved his forefinger over the surface of the map and brought it to rest in front of a tiny outline sketched in ink on the expanse of sea east of Cuba and somewhat to the north of stretched the far-flung myrlads of the

"That is what you have heard Flint and me refer to as the Rendezvous, and Spyglass Island," he answered. "It has other names, I believe, Some have called it Treasure island, although I know of no treasure upon it. 'Tis said that Kidd discovered it, and certes, others of the old-time buccaneers were wont to maintain themnow to refit and careen, and when we have the treasure safe under hatches we will return to the Island to divide it and concert arrangements for delivering their share to Colonel

"What will Flint say to your fetching in strangers to your hiding place?" I asked.

A furrow deepened betwixt my great-uncle's lambent eyes.

"He'll not like it, Robert," he admitted. "I have O'Donnell's word to 'tis to his own interest to keep hidden never had sight of her. Then one day his part in this affair; but Flint may Jacobite friends in France and Spain. dog, and a greedy. Look you, boy, for O'Donnell, already an officer on For the girl's sake, if for no other

"Why not leave her aboard the treasure ship?"

He regarded me askance. "It may be we must sink-"

I started up. "Now, that I'll ha' naught to do with! I ha' told you I'd fight if you

butchered the defenseless." He waved me back. "Peace, peace! We cannot carry of

all the Spaniards in any case, and-He hesitated "-O'Donnell must be protected." he

concluded. "Against what?" part must never be known. The Santissima Trinidad disappears, and with her the treasure and all her company.

There's no other way." "Take the treasure, if you must," I retorted; "but do not stain your hands with the blood of men who have not harmed you."

"I must slay some of them, in all probability," returned my great-uncle. "What difference between that and slaying all?"

I remembered the thrill of reprobavoted adherents of King George had heard of the butchery of the Scots wounded after Culloden.

"There's but one thing to do," I sald. "You must make pretense of bearing off the daughter, and you can imprison the father, too, in order to silence his objections."

"A fit role for a pirate captain," mused my great-uncle. "El Capitan passed, and these orders do but carry Rrrip-Rrrap and how he devoured the virgin! I can hear the stories that "Then how shall you have word of will be told in the Havana wine-shops, our great guns and the boarding-"That is O'Donnell's task. He will cutlasses, will you agree to stand reach Porto Bello during the summer back of me in the division of the

"I'll not become lieutenant in your piracles, if that be your meaning," I

"No; my meaning is plain, boy, I wish you and Peter to help me to get clear of Flint with the O'Donnells and

And thanks to his position, he will at all? Bear off with the O'Donnells have accurate knowledge some days and land them and their treasure be-

"'Tis not so simple as all that. The agent I maintain in that port. will require cannonading, and that precipitous in the case of the mid- made.

Diego, by O'Donnell's help, will get | will be heard. Probably we shall be seen sulling away. We may be nursued. The surviving Spaniards, whom you will have me spare, will speedly bre de Dios, so that we shall have have their frigates after us. We must remain under cover for a period."

"Very well," I said, "I will do what rou ask for the maid's sake-if Peter is willing,"

"Ja," assented Peter. Murray caught my hand in a quick,

rm clasp. "Good!" he cried. "Twill he the first o' many times we stand shoulder to shoulder. Ah, Robert, I ha' dreamed a splendid dream, and any man who helps in its achievement will not have lived in vain. We'll take this gold and build an avenue of vic- chor." tories for the king's ride to Whitehall. What will we not do? We'll rouse the claymores from the hills! We'll carry the Irish brigade to London town! We'll fetch home the Wild Geese from their haunts of ex-We'll ha' the beacon fires He! ablaze from end to end of the Three

over all! "There'll be no talk of pirates then Twill be my lord duke of Jedburgh, marquis of Cobblelaw and Earl and Baron Broomfield: aye, and an English peerage to boot. We'll ride high, Robert-uye, with the highest!"

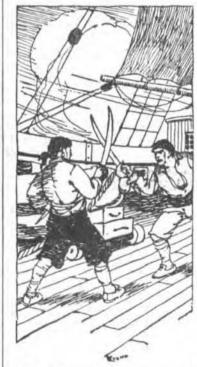
He broke off short, and the glow in his eyes charred out.

"'Tis not a bad vision for a wicked old man to dream; eh, hoy? Rememher it when you hear the crowds a-cheering us in the Strand."

CHAPTER VIII

The Island

One day was like unother aboard the Royal James, although to a landsman the routine of duties, work and varying weather was charged with unending interest. My great-



In the Afternoon There Was a Pike and Cutlass Drill,

uncle held his pack of wolves on a short leash and exacted from them all the efficiency of a man-o-war's company.

Each morning he inspected the ship from stem to stern, accompanied by his officers, and he was not slow to administer rebukes for shortcomings or oversights. Later in the forenoon the men were exercised at the great "Wagging tongues. I tell you his guns, and in the afternoon there was pike and cutlass drill. The watch was rigorously maintained

My great-uncle was particular that should be well garbed, and forced upon me several suits of his abundant wardrobe which were given the necessary alterations by a former journeyman tailor who had escaped from Newgate on the eve of execution for the murder of a scolding wife. He would have done as much for Peter also; but the Dutchman refused to be parted from his salt-stained buckskin shirt and leggings; and an odd figure ing the decks of the Royal James in the costume of a forest-runner, even to the knife and hatchet hung on either thigh,

To the west of the Bermootheswithin sight of which we never came -we encountered the Walrus again, Flint having had substantially the same experience as ourselves, and thenceforth we continued in company. We were eleven weeks out of New York when a cluster of rocky peaks soared above the heat-haze

My great-uncle, after a single squint through his object glass, handed the instrument to me. "Tis the Island," he said. "I'd

know those peaks anywhere." The double lens etched distinctly rugged spread of land, shelving up out of the sea from a succession of vellow beaches on the east to a series of small hills which culminated in a range of considerable height eagerly. But why return to the Rendezvous along the westward side, running almost due north and south. The interior seemed to be heavily forested; the trees climbed the mountains to within the last few hundred feet of voured it as if famished, and then destrained through thick canvas and vey it secretly to one Diego Salvez, action with the Santissima Trinidad their summits, which were bare rock, manded to know of what the pie was spread out into thin layers, is known

most and highest, a cloud-hung glant which dominated the Island.

Nearing its shores, I descried the nost of its surface. A few conifers beside the frowning black muzzle, shot up to goodly stature, but the greater part of the forest growth was let ye go free wherever ye will? Sure gnarled, wind-tortured dwarfs, mis- it's yourself must be one o' the grand shapen abortions of trees. The whole favorites over you. Are ye an ofeffect of the place seen from offshore ficer yet?" was sinister and forbidding, repulsive as the silent ferocity which emunated Flint gloomed down at us from the from the blind man Pew.

My great-uncle turned over the conduct of the ship to Martin and crossed to where Peter and I stood, staring about us.

"Starboard, Master Martin!" called my great-uncle as he joined Peter and me. "Starboard your helm, if you Aye, on to this shoal here. to careen in. Bid them drop the an-

Martin bawled an order. A whistle be, blast him for a piped, and there was a great clatter and rustling of rope running loose, mighty splash that drove the birds him very much out of breath, in tumult into the air; and the Royal James swung to her cable close under the lesser Island's shore. My greatuncle waved one hand over the bulwark.

"Skeleton island this is called, Robert," he said. "I tell you because you demonstrate so grewsome an Interest in the more horrifying episodes of our past. But I regret I must confess that I know of no authentic detail to account for the nomenclature. Pirates have a way of naming a spot to suit themselves, without rime or reason, if the fancy once moves them."

"May we land?" I answered, ignoring his gibe.

"Sult yourselves," he returned with a shrug. "I must have all my men busy aboard here, however, and can spare none to guide you."

"Ja, ja," urged Peter. "We shoodt some gouts, eh?"

"If you please," agreed Murray Ben Gunn will find you a brace of light muskets preferable to our rackblunderbusses. I'll have the gig put overside, and you may row yourselves, if you will. I desire above all things, Robert, to deal gently with you. Therefore I ask you to believe I am hillock, considering your own safety when I require your promise to be aboard fort," I mused. again not later than an hour after

"Why, what harm-" The Walrus slatted past us, her canvas in a slovenly mess alow and aloft, a dozen men howling orders and counter-orders from poop, waist and fo'csle, Flint in his red coat strutting he added. the poop and adding his own bellow to the din whenever the confusion showed signs of dissolving.

My great-uncle's eyes strayed twixt the two vessels.

"Well damme, It's been a - of a voyage, Murray!" shouted Flint, "We are here," returned my greatuncle urbanely.

"Aye, and what to do wi' ourme for a -- - If I can see wit' us himself, Ja." what five hundred ---to do wi' months on their hands, and naught but rum-drinking' and quarrellin' for diversion."

"There's your ship to clean, man, replied Murray. "She needs it."

Flint' answered with a curse. My great-uncle indulged in one of essentially Gallic shrugs and dusted a pinch of snuff into his nos-

"Captain Flint doth not agree with me, it seems. But to return to your question. You were about to ask me what harm could befall you ashore I answer you that I do not know, but that in all candid truth we are here, to quote my associate, some 'five hundred - -- - and accidents may happen. Therefore, I suggest that you be abourd not later than an hour after sunset. On second thoughts, Robert, I regret that I shall be unable to permit you to leave the

snip save upon your parole on those

"You have it," I answered shortly, and followed Peter down the sidecleats into the gig.

We rowed up the estuary for the mouth of the little river which we had seen from the James' deck, and our course took us under the yellow hull of the Walrus. A shrill voice hailed from a gunport, and Darby angled masses of trees which clothed McGraw's red head was thrust out

> "Glory be, Master Bob, and do they I was about to answer him when

towering poop, "Come aboard here, my hearty,

Flint halled me. "We are going ashore," I answered; and I have reason to hasten."

Flint scowled. "Well, ye'll come soon enough. And when I get ye I'll learn ye a thing or

two! There's too much politics and We shall have three fathous and less favoritism abourd the James to suit me, and ye can tell your great-uncle or granddaddy or whatever he may

- that John Flint says so!" Darby bobbed up on the poop beside

"Troth, he's no more'n the old master's son that I worrked for in New York, captain darlin', and bim that good to me always I had a main likin' for him, indeed and indeed I did! And I'm fair crazy to be ashore afther the weeks and months we'll ba'-Filat clapped him on the shoulder,

abruptly fovial. "Ah, If it's shore you'd be that's a different matter," says he. "I'm for goin' ashore myself. Bill, call all hands away for the boats, and we'll have a grand goat-hunt up Spyglass. John Silver shall barbecue 'em for us. And break out a couple o' casks o' rum. Lively now, my lads! We'll enjoy ourselves like the honest

A frenzy of cheering answered him, and I backed water with my pars. "You heard, Peter?" I said over my

shoulder. "Ja: dot's badt." "We can't go where they do."

"Neen." We ran our boat aground on a sandy ank on the far side of a point which concealed us from the Walrus. Then we took our guns and walked inland through the trees up a graduated sandy slope to the top of a little

"This would be a good place for a

"Jn," said l'eter. "You got water. He pointed to a streak of green

vegetation along the sandy slope of the knoll which we traced to a spring issuing from the summit. "Now we got water, we better eat,"

"But what about the goats?" I "We were to-" cried. "No." he insisted stubbornly;

don't shoodt. If we shoodt, der piacross the narrow gap of water be rates hear us andt come. We waldt until they are all ashore. Then we go back to Murray." "I'll not be driven from the first

pleasure we have had in months," I protested childishly. "We do it again," replied Peter

selves?" Flint called back, "Blast placidly, "Next time Murray he come "Vos hut-

> Injuns is goodt friendts beside them fellers, ja. We go back to der James. Soon all o' them be ashore and! drunk. Drunk, they like to kill us, but they can't row-neen." And we rowed back to the James

> ingloriously in the dusk, the shouts of the Walrus' carousers echoing to us from the shore. The watch aboard the Royal James

challenged us as we made fast by the larboard side-ladder, and when we climbed over the bulwarks to the deck Master Martin flashed a lanthorn in our faces with a gust of oaths in his absurdly gentle tones.

Murray plays safe in the next installment

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Apple Pie Originator Deserved High Honor

An old legend tells of how the bakers of a certain town in England pa-Corlaer made, in all conscience, strid- | raded before the king with their pies. As the baker of the ple which pleased the king most was to receive a bag of gold, the bakers tried to outdo each | had scoffed at him for joining the paother in originality.

For instance, one baker made an enormous pie crust filled with flowers, the extraordinary ple made of apples on which were seated ten children, who sang for the king. The other bakers were not far behind in their ideas of what would most please the | see every day, king's eye.

The king was very tired and hungry when he reached the town, and although be dutifully admired all the beautiful pies, he couldn't help thinking; "If only one of these pies could be eaten!" Let it be said that until of meat. No one ever thought of

having ple for dessert. At the rear of the procession came

The peasant answered that it had been made of apples from the tree that shaded his hut. He was too poor to make a ple of meat, much less compete with the other bakers, who

But the king was so pleased with that he gave the peasant the prize, knighted him and commanded him to send one of his apple pies to the pal-

Insect Furnishes Shellac Shellac is a modified form of lac,

which is a resinous substance formed by an insect as a coating on the twigs and young branches of various trees this time pies had always been made in India and neighboring countries. The term "lac" is the same as the Indian numeral meaning 100,000, and is indicative of the myrlads of insects a peasant with a plate upon which which make their appearance with was what was obviously just a pie. The every successive generation. Lac enking halted him and grasped the ple crusting the twigs as gathered is called stick lac; the resin crushed to It was a perfect example of the small fragments and washed in hot baker's art, crisp and fragrant, with water to free it from woody particles a golden brown crust, but the king and coloring matter is known as seed didn't even stop to look at it. He de- lac or grain lac, and this, when melted,

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The Arizona Good Roads Association held their mid-summer meeting at Flagstaff.

A dozen states were represented at Clifton-Springerville highway opening at Hannagan's Meadows, near Clifton, Ariz.

At the regular meeting of the comnissioners of Otero county, New Mexco, the sum of \$1,500 was put up for the Alamo-Cruces road.

According to word received from Washington, Las Vegas, N. M., is on the list for a new federal building, to cost over \$150,000, the work to he started during the present year. After being out for five hours, the

petit jury at Las Vegas returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the case of Claude Edward Bartine charged with the murder of Jim Bell A terrific blast from some unknown

ause, followed by fire, destroyed three buildings in the heart of Roswell's business district and canned damage estimated at from \$20,000 to The sheep in New Mexico, as a

whole, have wintered splendidly, with practically no losses; the lambing is almost 100 per cent, and the sheep business, like that of raising cattle, s on the upward trend.

The Mohawk valley irrigation dis rict has been authorized by the Arizan State Certification Board to proceed with its project of erecting flood control levees along the Gila river The cost of the work is estimated at \$140,000.

With Albuquerque fellow citizens of Carl Magee, editor of the State Pribune, saying, "It couldn't have sappened any other way," and with hundreds of messages pouring in, congratulating him on the outcome of his trial on a charge of manslaughter, the editor is back on his job.

A crop survey of the Rincon and Mesilla valleys, including that part of Texas included in the Mesilia valley, shows a total acreage signed up for water of 87,541 acres, including 11,423 acres in the Rincon valley, 65,749 in the Meslila valley and 10,369 in the Texas part of the Mesilia valley.

Felipe Ross. 18-year-old Mexican youth, who holds the record for effecting escapes from county and state institutions, was sentenced at Prescott to serve a term of not less than three years or more than five in the state penitentiary, having been found guilty of automobile theft.

The Arizona Historical Pageant, to be held November 6-7 and 13-14 at the Casa-Grande ruins, has chosen for its device a mystic emblematic design found only on the walls of the ruins and on ancient coins unearthed on the Island of Crete, legendary home of King Minos and his man-eating Mino-

Clyde Tingley, mayor of Albuquerque, joined in a fistic altercation at Las Vegas with Mike Jaramillo of the state comptroller's office, which resulted in the arraignment of both men "Now you be sensible, Bob. Det guilty to speeding and disturbing the peace and were fined \$25 each by Po-

lice Magistrate C. N. Douglass. Adequate flood protection for Hatch, N. M., and many acres of farm property is now assured with the signing of the right of way contract by the last property owner on the prospective route. Subscription money has been raised to put this project over in a safe and adequate manner.

The "Visitors Welcome" sign will be hung out this summer at Pueble Bonito, Chaco Canyon, New Mexico. Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic Society Expedition to Chaco Canyon, made this announcement on the eve of his departure from Washington for his sixth and probably last year of work at Pueblo Bonito.

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist of the church of the Four Square Gospel, and pastor of Angelus temple of Los Angeles, whose followers had given her up for dead, was, to use her own words, "resurrected from the dead" at Douglas, Ariz., when she escaped the clutches of her captors. who had held her prisoner since Mny 18.

The governor of the state of Arizona cannot parole prisoners from the state penitentlary, the Supreme Court ruled in the case of the State and Robert Sims, former prison warden, against the Maricopa County Superior Court, Judge M. T. Phelps and Clerk Claude Berryman. This power is vested solely in the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, the tribunal pined

Arizona stockmen, owning more han a million head of sheep, will save on both ends of their annual spring "drive" from the deserts of southern Arizona to the high moun tain plateaus of the north because of the unprecedented spring rains this

The most unique of all Indian cere ionials will be observed at Gallup or August 25, 26 and 27 by fourteer ribes of Indians, as they appear it more than two dozen different dances lepicting their supplications to the

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writes. "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herba and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

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caring for the comfort and safety of the vast throng of visitors, Incidenect a surplus or the fiscal 0,000 for the tally, it received a lesson on the effect of nonparking orders in the loop busiof, would go far toward solving the city's serious traffic congestion prob-

> since he succeeded in getting Wayne B. Wheeler before the senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania and other primaries. The wet Missourian was determined to bring out the facts concerning the political acup to the time of writing he had suc- in the Bolshevizing of Germany, to be ceeded in making public a lot of in- followed by the taking of the property from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, the Na- tion of Leon Trotzky, the Russian tional Anti-Saloon league, exclusive of Bolshevik leader. the 48 state branches, raised and expended nearly \$3,500,000. At the eighteenth amendment the expenditure averaged \$2,500,000 a year. It transpired, however, that the financial reports submitted by Mr. Wheeler dld not show expenditures by the league in campaigns for the nomination and election of dry candidates for national, state and local offices. These campaign funds were raised and expended separately by campaign committees organized by the league. The committee called for information on those funds, on the receipts and disbursements of the 48 state leagues and on the national league's receipts and expenditures prior to 1920.

Further testimony, too much to be related in detail, was heard concerning the Pennsylvania Republican primary and the sources of campaign funds. Even the state W. C. T. U. became involved.

unfortunate F THE new French ministry which er tax relief Briand has patched together stands state of our up. Joseph Calllaux, former exile, re is no such will be the virtual boss of the counwas quick to try. After both Briand and Herriot eduction. It had falled to get together a cabinet. Bennett a medal especially designed Briand wanted to give up entirely, but for the occasion. Next day the fivers President Doumergue insisted, so the went to Virginia, Byrd's native state clpate again, veteran formed a ministry which he and where his brother is governor. In hoped would draw support from the Richmond they were the guests of left, center and right factions in par- | honor at a large reception. ation of the llament. Calllaux consenteti to take the finance portfollo, the most important at this time, only after being ession of con-'s plans for guaranteed "dictatorial powers" per-e killed when mitting him to have his own way in evangelist, has been partly solved, for mitting him to have his own way in evangelist, has been partly solved, for eNary bill by financial matters without question by she was found last week in the Mexiouse already any other minister. Also he was made vice premier, a position that has alzation. The ways been conferred on the minister on the supof justice. Briand will continue as having been kidnaped by two men and premier and foreign minister and will a woman, all Americans, and taken represent France in the League of Nat into Mexico where she was held for tions, and in the latter capacity he is to have a free hand. Other well-known from place to place, she said, she ese world seen men in the cabinet are Durand, Laval, Leygues, Vincent, Dourafour and Geneighth intereral Guillaurost, who is minister of cress in Chi-1 impressivewar. At the demand of Calllaux, Ray-

mond Poincare and all Clemenceau and the hope that It would rituality in a intends to apply herote remedies for too material. church offvn. nearly a gathered in pers say he is preparing a coup d'etat. Angeles started an investigation of the

or three days in which the army will support him. case, including peculiar circumstances

Thursday came the culminating cere- | French payments contingent on remony, the procession of the Holy Sac- ceipts of German reparations.

THOUGH strenuously opposed, Marshal Plisudski is getting his legate-all this at the St. Mary of the own way in Poland. The parliament, Lake seminary in the suburb of Mun- after a tumultuous session, has agreed delein. All Wednesday night and to pass out of existence, making way Thursday morning the throngs made for one that will be entirely subservi-

Portagal's new dictator, Gen. Gomes mated there were 800,000 people in the | da Costa, is suspected of having roylittle village. While 12 cardinals sat alist sympathies, and the European on their thrones, the procession moved governments are watching his movefor hours, displaying all the color and | ments carefully, rather expecting that ceremony of the Catholic church, he will reseat Manuel on the throne. Archbishops and hishops, mitred ab- It is recalled that some two months and monsigneri, uniformed ago the former king sent a secret cirknights of various Catholic orders, the cular to leading royalists in Portugal, pointing out that the parliamentary government in Portugal had broken down. He suggested that the only be seen, at least on this side of the way to save the country, in his opinion, was through the establishment of Chicago was congratulated by the a military dictatorship, with the restoration of the monarchy to follow.

A LTHOUGH 14,890,000 Germans voted in favor of the expropriation of the property of the former ness district that, if taken advantage | kaiser, other princely rulers and their families, which property is valued at \$600,000,000, the proposition was besten in the national referendum. Under the law, 19,500,000 votes were re-SENATOR REED of Missouri has quired to order the confiscation, and been having the time of his life the great majority of the voters stayed away from the polls, bolding that the private property of the princes should be returned to them. This was the view of President von Hindenburg and the government. More potent still in guiding the people was the belief that and the dust applied. The beetles slacked in 12 galle teresting information. For instance, of all the bourgeois if the Communists it was learned from Mr. Wheeler that | bad their way-which was the predic-

For eight years the German governments have been dickering with height of the fight to put through the | the princes concerning their revenues, and Chancellor Marx warned the leaders of the various parties that he would present a compromise settlement that they must accept or be would dissolve the reichstag. His plan provides for only partial restoration of the royal properties. The Socialists said they would agree if the princes were granted not more than 15 per cent of their prewar incomes.

> IEUTENANT COMMANDER L RICHARD BYRD and Floyd Benthe first to fly across the top of the world and drop the flag at the North pole, have returned to the United States and were given an enthusiastic welcome. After landing at New York, where they were acciaimed by cheering thousands, the bold aviators went to Washington. There President Coolldge, cabinet members, the Supreme court, congress, army and navy officers and diplomats united in doing them honor. To Byrd was presented the rarely given Hubbard medal of the at one end, is most practical for the National Geographic society, and to

L OS ANGELES latest mystery, the disappearance on May 18 of Mrs. can town of Agua Prieta by an American and taken to a hospital in Douglas, Ariz. She told a long story of they are warm. ransom. After being moved about caped when her captors were absent and wandered all night on the desert. Mexican and American posses searching for the abductors have not been able to find the house from which the adherents were kept out of the minis- woman says she escaped, and the sheriff at Douglas says her clothing Calliaux warns the nation that he and shoes show no evidence of having come through the rough wastes in the present distressing situation of which she asserts she wandered all France, and the nationalist newspa- night. The district attorney at Los

milk unbeknown to them. There are many causes for loss of butterfat in skim milk, as it comes from the separator. The speed of the machine, temperature of the milk, rate of inlow, cientiliness of machine, smoothness of running and other factors will affect the amount of butterfat lost. The only way to guard against it is to test skim milk regularly. Minnesota Investigation.

An Investigation by Goodwin Rogess, a cow tester in Minnesota, re- maximum returns, realed definite advantages in favor of lenn separators. Twenty-four separaors were inspected and divided into hree groups as to methods of cleanng. Group one, composed of five machines, was washed twice dally. After each separation, the skim milk was tested for butterfat. The loss per month on 300 pounds of skim milk daily was 1.5 pounds butterfat, worth 83 cents. Group two, composed of eight machines, was washed once a day and flushed out with warm or cold water in the evening.

The loss per month on 300 pounds skim milk dally was 2.7 pounds butterfat, worth \$1.13. Group three was composed of 11 machines washed once a day and flushed with skim milk or not at all. The loss per month on 300 pounds skim milk was 5.22 pounds butterfat, worth \$2.19. It was noted that the morning skimming in each case contained the most butterfat.

Yearly Saving.
Putting the above figures on a yeary basis, it is seen that those in group one were paid at the rate of \$18.72 a year for washing the separators twice a day. Running warm or cold water through the machine after the evening separating saved \$12.72 a year as compared with group three where little or no attention was given the separator between the evening and morning

This investigation and others that could be cited, show the importance of washing the separator after each separation.-Floyd E. Ball, Deputy Colorado Dairy Commissioner,

Latest Developments in

Cucumber Pest Control The latest development in the control of the cucumber beetle consists of a duster equipped with a length of tubing and a metal cone a foot or more in diameter. The cone, or hood, is placed on the ground over the plant have no chance for a getaway.

Another refinement is for four tubes inside the cone which carry the dust close to the ground so as to reach the under side of the plant, Holes at the top of the cone provide an unward draft and assist in giving excellent application. The material used is nicotine dust containing a high percentage of nicotine.

Of course, the old way is still effective, namely, repelling the beetles by dusting with 1 lb. of calsium arsenate and 15 lbs, of gypsum, or with 1 lb of calsium arsenate, 5 lbs. of wheat flour, and 10 lbs. of lime. The new method, however, gives that added satisfaction that comes from killing the pest outright!

Prevent Egg Eating by

Darkening All Nests Egg eating is another vice that bens sometimes learn when kept in close confinement, or are not fed sufficient animal material. The trouble usually starts from a hen scratching in the nest and accidentally breaking an egg. If she does it once, the chances are good that she will try it again, and the habit is soon formed. To avoid the formation of such a habit and to cure it, in case it is formed, all nests should be more or less dark. A long covered box, with a single entrance

A well-kept lawn is worth the time It takes.

Guard rails in the pig pen keep the sow from mashing her young.

Most cream separators will do much butter job of skimming the milk when

The pocket gopher pays no aftention to property lines. Get your neighbors to eradicate them, too.

A very good ration for pigs just learning to eat is the following: 65 pounds corn chop, 25 pounds shorts and 10 pounds tankage.

ing good money returns if the owner

"The use of high-grade fertilizer, planting vigorous seed, and thorough cuitivation are not the only steps necessary to insure the production of a profitable potato erop. No matter how much plant food is available in the soll, it cannot be utilized by a plant that has most of its leaves destroyed by fungus pests. The leaf is the factory in which the starch is manufactured and if not protected from disenses it connot be expected to give

"Results obtained at the experiment station the past five years show conclusively that where the potato crop is properly sprayed, increased yields will result. A number of spray tests conducted with the Irish Cobbler variety since 1919 show an average increase of 42,6 bushels per acre from spraying with home-made bordeaux mixture. In tests conducted this year on the farm of J. H. Kandle at Elmer, Irish Cobbler potatoes sprayed seven times with home-made bordeaux mixture gave 30 bushels more per acre than dld unsprayed potatoes. On the I. B. Van Derveer farm at Freehold, spraying Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains gave increased yields amounting to 30 and 50 bushels per acre, respectively. In the light of these results it is questionable if the potato grower can afford to omit spraying as one of the necessary steps in potato growing."

New Whitewash Formula

Gives Durable Product

Whitewash acts as a germicide by overing and cleansing the wall and First Homestead in celling surfaces, and for this reason is excellent in the poultry house, dairy barn, hog house, and other outbuildings. A new formula developed with-In recent years gives a product which closely approaches paint in durability.

The old-fashloned whitewash is made of quicklime and water mixed in the proportions of one pound of lime to one gallon of water. This has the disadvantage of being not very durable and of rubbing off badly on the clothing of workers,

ture advises that whitewash may be Deplet Communication made durable, hard, glossy, and prac- at Brownville, oldest town in Nebrastically waterproof by the addition of ka, when the boniestead law became salt, alum and sulphate of zinc, Such effective January 1, 1863. Freeman a mixture is good for both interior secured entry No. 1, and on borseback and exterior use. To make it, I he rode at night to locate on the sec bushel (62 lbs.) of quicklime is tion 95 miles to the west, where he slacked in 12 gallons of hot water. Hved until his death eight years ago. Then another solution is made up of and where the widow still lives, and the following: 1 pound of sulphate of six children live in the vicinity zinc, 1 pound of alum, 2 pounds of salt, dissolved in 2 gallons of boiling water. These two solutions are then mixed together and 2 gallons of skimmed milk are added.

Keep the mixture thoroughly stirred white applying.

Most Successful Method

for Controlling Weeds Now is the time to destroy the

weeds. Do not walt until they have taken the field, but get out the harrow and kill them before they get the root started. Every weed that is permitted to get a start takes some of the essential food elements that might be used in producing healthy, strong stalks of wheat or corn.

It is pretty well established that the man who delays his fight against weeds until about all of them get juch or more in height is decreasing the yield of his crop.

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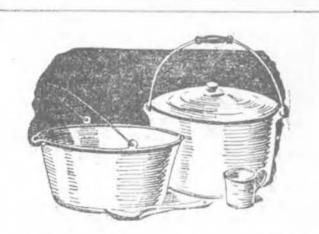
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