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The new compressor and hoist sent

to a load. Write to or see JOHN

The Big Jim mine is now running

them before it is too late, \$8.50 per

Mrs. G. Lou tSevens was a Tucson

Ed Hainline is building a double-

Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is

sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercaa-

tile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked

VAUGHN NEWS

several years as mailcarrier.

week.

. . .

W. H. Anderson has erected a new

windmill on his Black Cat ranch.

compartment garage on one of E. H.

day from his ranch near town.

two shifts at the mil.

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### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

#### NOTICE TO VOTERS

to the American Boy mine, at Mans-Miss Grace Van Osdale will be at field by A. F. Gross of Duluth, Minn., the dance, Saterday night, at Sonoita has been installed by P. M. Etchells. schoolhouse, and at the Elgin postof. The new machine will facilitate the fice all day Monday, July 19th. Those driving of a long tunnel to tap the desiring to vote will please go to American Boy vein. wither of the designated places on the dates named, and thereby assist in WANTED-Truck hauling of any getting the work finished early. kind, light or heavy, up to two tons

Last Friday might a group of 30 JONES, Patagonia, Ariz. Patagonians traveled to the Fig Jim mine and gave Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson a surprise party.

S. D. Houston of Tucson was in Jeff Isinhood was in town Wednes-Patagonia on business Tuesday.

F. S. Mayne of Los Angeles, a stock- Martin Wilson was in town Thursholder of the Big Jim mine, .as in day from his mining property in the Santa Rita mountaing. the district his week.

J. A. Miller of Albaquerque, N. M., I still have a few sacks of Pinto was a business visitor in town last Beans for sale to those who wantfirst-class seed beans to plant. Get

W. F. Ford of Tucson spent the 100 pounds, f.o.b, Patagonia. Howard week-end at the Commercial hotel. Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special oWdie Gatiin has taken a position sale, \$1.60. Washington Trading Co. with the Evans Mercantile Company. --- Adv.

B. W. Broderson of the Chief mine visitor Tuesday. arrived yesterday with a party of men from Los Angeles

Jack McIver of Phoenix was in the Evans' lots. district for several days this week on business. He was met in Tucson by A. F. Morrison.

D. M. Sayers of Joplin, Mo., was by Home Bakery, Nogales. here this week on mining business,

S. P. Hotobaugh of Tucson was in Patagonia on business Tuesday.

B. Lewis and Mr. Gray of Parker she underwent n operation about had been incarcerated for from two Linton O. Wells and Edward S. The \$15,000,000 main line under con had been incarcerated for from two Linton O. Wells and Edward S. The \$15,000,000 main line under con had been incarcerated for from two Linton O. Wells and Edward S. Canyon received five carloads of catthree weeks ago. She is much imto six years for felonies ranging from Evans roared into New York in a struction by the Southern Pacific tle from Willcox this week, which were taken to their range.

Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is by Home Bakery, Nogales.

F. J. Goldsmith, who underwent three operations in a Nogales hos- dially invited to attend and bring a pital recently, has returned home basket if possible. Be sure to come, much improved in health.

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laney (nee Hulda Ashburn) were given a surprise party at the Ashburn ranch by about 60 friends.

W. T. Roath, candidate for county supervisor, was a San Rafael Vulley visitor Wednesday.

Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pat-

the U.S.A. Miss Grace Van Osdale of the San Rafael Valley was in fown Tuosday registering voters.

W. T. Roath and Pat McCarty were partment and is back on the Stoddard to prison authorities.

Pat Sheehy and Jack Campbell were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Tony Valenzuela was in Nogales Wednesday for an X-ray examination

of his stomach. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenship and children of Los Angeles arived in town yesterday, and will take up their

residence here.

Imported pongeo, natural color, 80c old resident of Douglas, who was in move the chain. yard. Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

ness vistor here Tuesday. his sister, Mrs. Richard Farell, in hospital within two hours after being convicts who escaped from the peni-

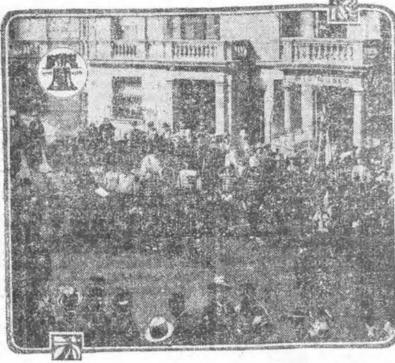
his nephew, Will Farrell. turned over. rails to the World's Fair mine yester. Thursday morning by Undertaker F- the direction of Winkleman in Gila H. H. McCutchan fock a load of B. Carroon of Nogales.

Mrs. Bert Hanson and daughter and Miss Lois Reves of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Wednesday.

Big Jim mine were frequent vistions Cullity of Los Angeles, representative located in Kentucky Gulch, near to Patagonia this week.

Chalfaut's peanut brittle is a real Cullity are the Big Jim, Hosey, Hard- ordered all necessary machinery. home-made confection. Fancy boxed shell, World's Fair, Flux, Trench, Alta, candles for the "particular" trade. Try Mowry, Morning Glory and Dixie More to read in The Fatagonian em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.--Adv. Queep.

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui



At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. Havemeyer Snyder, commandant of the org ization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebr to 150 years of American Independence, to attend the Flag Day exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing, Captain James A. B. Franciscus, of the Old Guard State Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyder's the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders acres about 25 miles west of Phoenix, method was unethical and unamerican and had been tabooed in many in their striking dress uniforms.

### GUARD TO TRUCK

Mrs. Henry Wood has returned prison authorities.

home from a Nogales hospital, where The escaped prisoners, all of whom ago.

dinner at noon. Everybody is cor-Henry Barton has retired to private ter bucket. Kenny reached for the Seattle Wash wave not come from by the Salt River Valley Water Us-

San Rafael Valley a pair of mares to truck, binding his hands with a rope waiting racing cars at Mitchell Field at Douglas, amounting to more than Trunsfer Company. start his farm work going. Mr. Kea- and his feet with a chain. With his for the last dash of the trip. connection with the stae highway de- hour later Kenny reported the escape days 21 hours and 35 minutes.

Patagonia and Harshaw visitors this ranch at Vaughn preparing to put in The escape took place within a mile Frosh-But you sign says, "First- The Patagonian his candidacy for the Frank Jolly was a business visitor mation prison stuff. Kenny had been one. prison authorities stated, repairing got first-class hair. the city streets.

the slugging. The warden's office Jim Fraizer went to Patagonia the seemed mildly amused at the situafirst of the week with a load of eggs. tion when Kenny arrived at the prison with part of the chain with which MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT he had been shackled to the truck Francisco Miranda Torres, 48-year- guard had to get a blacksmith to re-

jured Tuesday afternoon about 8 miles Lee Reagan of Tueson was abusi, from Patagonia on the Patagonia-No- Globe, July 14.-Word received by gales highway when he fatled to Sheriff J. Alf Edwards of Gila county make a turn at the most dangerous here at 7 o'clock tonight from offi-Uncle Billie Powers, who is visiting place on the road, died at a Nogales cers at Florence said the car the five Harshaw, was in town Monday with taken there by H. B. Thurber, who tentiary used had been located 20 was summoned shortly after the auto miles from Florence on the Florence-Tucson highway. The men are te-The body was taken to Douglas ported to have been seen going in

The shipment of 19 carloads of oro

from this district to the El Paso smel- The Midland Coper Company of ter during May and June is the cause Twin Buttes, Ariz, has taken over 11 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson of the of a visit here this week of E. R. claims of the Reese mining property, of the Southwestern Mining and En- Greaterville, and Mr. Foy, the comgineering Company. Among the prop- pany's representative, is having lumorties visited in the district by Mr. ber hauled out to the claims and has

than found in most weeklige

Florence, Ariz., July 14. Slugging New York, July 14.-Airplanes, extheir guard over the head, five prison- press trains, ocean liners, and racing imediate development of several other ers of the Arizona state penitentlary automobiles have outdone the wildest important irrigation projects in the automobile. This afternoon they were aid, two Americans pircled the globe Conservation District cast of Mesa is 11th, 1926, from time to time as parchasers may present themselves. Said seen within 10 miles of Tucson by a in one-third of Verne's hero's time nearly completed. Twelve thousand notice to be published for two months in the Santa Cruz Patagonian. man whose name was not learned by land lopped a week from the actual acres are being farmed this states

at the Adobie Church on the Hill at sixth prisoner who took no part in on a tugboat to catch the liner Acqui- be in operation this fall. - Both this church services in the morning and for eight miles, where he was let out France, Germany, Russia, Siberia, in the state.

terns. Washington Trading Co. Adv. and says he is glad to be back in his hands, and then pounded the chain was made in 1913 by John Heftry new work. in two with a rock. The percent Mears, who bettered Jules Verne's fictoo kwith them Kenny's rifle and re- tio nestimate of "around the world in FRANK B. CARROON A CANDIDATE Stanley Stoddard has severed his volver, which were in the truck. An 80 days" by performing the feat in 25

> o fthe prison. The men were attired class haircut, 35 cents" and here you office of County Recorder. in herringbone gray clothing, the reg- are trying to scak me 50 cents for Mr. Carroon was born in Indiana 28

#### MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN WE BUY A SHIRT, WE DON'T RUN ALL OVER TOWN GETTING "BIDS" FROM ALL THE STORES = NO, WE GO INTO ONE OF OUR RELIABLE SHOPS, SELECT WHAT WE WANT AND PAY WHAT THEY ASK. PRINTED JOBS AT THIS SHOP ARE BILLED AT FAIR PRICES = WE ARE NOT HIGH PRICED, NEITHER DO WE DO WORK AT STARVATION PRICES



A. I. C. REPORT SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS IN ARIZONA

The mid-year report of the Arizona Industrial Congress, just issued, shows much scorress for the state. In part the report mays:

Several large new projects have been added to Arizona's record con-

Construction of the \$5,500,000 Coolmade available by congress for be- by the State Highway Department. ginning work, and plans for the dam nished by the Ray Consolidated Copper Company from its own private plants, an example of cooperation between corporations and land owners that will result in material saving. The Southern Pacific rendered the district a valuable service by quickly reaching an agreement with the government for moving its line that now

project, the Beardsley-Agua Fria district, has been started in the last few months. The project includes a storage dam and diversion dam on the half of which consists of citrus land, stores. will receive water next season. Total being followed in making arrests. cost will be about \$3,325,000.

There are excellent indications of

ing at once.

afternoon and a community chicken of the car and returned to the prison. China, Japan and the United States. The \$6,000,000 leaching plant of a single guard, Vernon Kenny, employed by the city of Florence, repair-

### FOR COUNTY RECORDER

Frank B. Carreon is announcing in

years ago. He moved to New Mexico to the county seat the first of the working the men for a week or more. Tony-Yes, I know, but you haven't at an early age, where he spent nine years. He was graduated from the Clovis, N. M., high school, later at-Kenny is suffering no il effects from Subscribe for your home paper; \$2 tending the University of New Mexico. He has been a resident of Nogales for the last seven years, and is proprietor of the Nogales Undertaking Company.

Mr. Carroon was married to Miss Katherine Farrell of Harshaw about 1 a year ago. Mr. Carroon's father is deputytress-

urer of the state of New Mexico. Mr. Carroon has a large acquaintance throughout the county and is one of the popular young men of the border city.

#### FIREMEN HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Patagonia Volunteer Pire Department was held last Monday night at the opera house, 12 members being pres-

Robert A. Campbell was appointed to draft a protest to the Artzena Carperation Commission against the contemplated action of the Southern Pa ciric raffrond to eliminate train porvice through Patagonia.

A report was read on the last dance given by the firemen, and a vote of thanks was extended to those who assisted in making the affair a succoss. Another dance will probably be Wt No 157- Harry arranged for the latter part of this month

#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

Nogales, Arizona, Jane Let, 1926. The Board met in regular a salon, Propent: Cinirman James L. Finley,

struction and development program. Members Robert A. Campbell, Hug. W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld. Engineer J. W. Larimore appeared before the Board with reference te idge dam at San Carles, to irrigate wash protection at Amado Bridge, and reporting his plan of protection about 100,000 acres in teh Florence- needed to protect lands of Mr. Magroder. After consideration, the Clerk Casa Grande Valley, will be started was directed to take up this moster with the State Highway Department this fall. Around \$1,000,598 has been and ascertain the exact status of this matter, as the bridge was constructed

Mr. Wingo of the Forest Department appeared before the Board to have been approved by the govern- ask if the Board were agreeable to work in conjunction with the Forest ment board of engineers. Power fer Department on the Ruby Road and also a nthe Washington Camp Road in the construction work will be fur- the matter of maintenance on a 50-50 basis, as has been the sustom in the past. The Hourd were agreeable to handling this work as above stated.

Mr. R. Q. elathermon's cattle guard on the county read near the Forest Boundary was reported to be in bad condition and the Clerk was directed to address a comunication to Mr. Leatherman calling his attention to the same and ask that the same be put in repuly if he cares to maintals this cattle guard, otherwise toromove the same.

A communication was presented to the Board by Mr. Wager, County Assessor, from Mr. Tom K. Ritchey of Tueson with reference to faxes upon runs through the reservoir site, thus the Progressive Mises Company, and Tom K. Ritchey and John Nelson eliminating any danger of delay due submitting the sum of \$35630 in full payment of all back taxes upon this to difficulty over moving of the track. Properly. After due consideration, they agreed to accept as a compromise Construction of a no wirrigation as provided for under Paragraph 4922 of the Revised Statutes of Arizona. and the Clerk was directed to so order that the County Treasurer be instructed to accept and amount of \$350,00 in full payment.

Mr. J. B. Bristol appeared and entered projest against the method used by the Motor Cop, stating that he was using a speed trap (a pile of brush along s'd the road) out from which he would dar; and unexpectedly full of Phoenix, and will irrigate 39,000 in behind a speeder and make his arrest. Mr. Bristol stated that this

Mr. Bristol raid he had no excuses to make for speeders or parties CONVICTS ESCAPE AFTER TYING TRIP AROUND WORLD MADE IN January 1, 1928, though some lands Violating the laws of traffic, but stated that his complaint was the method

Mrs. Lucille Walker appeared before the Board with reference to matters during her term of aftler as County Treasurer.

The County Attorey presented to the Board a 1 st of property held by the State under tox deed. It was ordered by the Doard of Supervisors that this list of property be advertised for sale under the provisions of Paracape toward Tucson in the guard's travel around the world. With their The 40,000 acre Roosevelt Water grath 4936, sold (reperty to be subjected to sale at any time after June

A protest petition was presented to the Board of Supervisors signed by record made a little over ad cende and other acreage is ready for farm, tondents and transports of Vaugha School Digitlet No. 27 asking that the Vaugha School Untried by released from the Union High School District.

The same was read and ordered filed. The following monthly reports of Precinct and County officials were burglary to highway robery, are: Neil, racing car the attention and alighted through the Florence-Cusa Grande, presented, read and ordered filed: Superintandent of Outdoor Indigent Re-Flynn, M. A. Townsend, Harry Harris at ch Pulitzer building exactly 28 Salt River and Lower Gila Valleys is lief. County Assessor, Clerk of Court, Superintendent of Health, Sheriff,

A large crowd attended the services George Hughes and Henry Wright. A days 141/2 hours after they departed rapidly nearing completion and will Consty Recorder, Treasurer, and J. P. Precinct No. 1. A communication was presented from the United States Fidelity and rold in Patagonia by Evans Mercan. Vaugun last Sunday. On July 25th the escape, Arthur B. Kelly, was tania down the bay, en route to Eu- road and the Santa Fe have made ex- Guaranty Company advis ng the Board of the present the escape, Arthur B. Kelly, was tania down the bay, en route to Eu- road and the Santa Fe have made ex- Guaranty Company advis ng the Board of the present to the sum of \$30,000.00. This community that the escape, Arthur B. Kelly, was tania down the bay, en route to Eutile to, and the Corner Store, Baked the Corner Store, Baked there will be an all-day picnic, with forced to accompany his community to the sum of \$20,000.00. This community to the sum of \$20,000.00. T

The County Assessor notified the Board that Miss Mary Carcy was The prisoners were working under Eight thousand of the 20,100 miles the Inspiration Consolidated Copper temporarily out of his office and that he had appointed Mrs. V. J. Weger

A communication received from the State Tax Commission enclosing as a good time is assured all comers.

Playgrounds available for children, with attendants in charge.

Player the fruck was the drinking was t

The following bids for furnishing the county coal for the coming winter be season were presented: Bid of West Coast Warehouse Company for Broad Henry Barton has retired to private bucket, and as he did so was struck life after having served the public for several years as mailcarrier.

Henry Barton has retired to private bucket, and as he did so was struck on the head by one of the prisoners.

Heard Calarado Lump in such quaptities as required, delivered in bins at night flying. They allowed themselves finished by spring.

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The Copper Queen Branch of the Courthouse, \$14.50 per ton. The Walker Transfer Company, for first-only these hours' sleep between Seats. head Colarado Lump in such quantities as required, delivered in bins at He was not knocked unconscious.

The and New York, jumping from the Phelps Dodge Corporation is engaged class coal in 30-ion lets for June delivery \$14.25 per ton. After considera-Ed Ellis sold R. N. Keaton of the The quintet then tied him to the pits of their planes to the seats of in its smelter reconstruction program tien of the above bids the contract for roal was awarded to the Walker

\$1,250,000, and several other mining. The following claims and demands were presented to the Board. The ton just returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing The previous world girdling record companies are carrying on extensive same were audited, allowed and previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous world girdling record companies are carrying on extensive same were audited, allowed and previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous world girdling record companies are carrying on extensive same were audited, allowed and previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous world girdling record companies are carrying on extensive same were audited, allowed and previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous world girdling record companies are carrying on extensive same were audited, allowed and previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous world girdling record companies are carrying on extensive same were audited, allowed and previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he succeeded in freeing the previous returned from Old Moxico pocketkelfe he suc

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	Wi No 10 Marry V. Farrior, registration of voters.	00.75

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#### SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

> HOWARD KEENER Publisher and Owner

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

a week each way-or discontinuing try. the service entirely.

July 1st, this year, the mail contract held by the railroad company was taken from it and given to a star route eporator, through the efforts of the Arizona Corporation Comprivate citizens.

Again we are called upon to make formal protest to the corporation commission to prevent the elimination of railroad service. If the rail road company discontinues its everyother-day service our merchants will suffer through loss of adequate express and freight service to conduct their establishments profitably.

The freight business originating in Patagonia has been profitable to the railroad company and we see no legitimate reason why we should allow a change for the worse without doing our utmost to prevent it.

Customer-I see you have a sign in your store, "We aim to please."

Metal values fluctuate. Ore bodies. A place of retail business must be are exhausted and overestimated, something more than a mere order-Metal recoveries are dependent on filler for calico, sugar, nails, shaves, human ingenuity and watchfulness, pills, gas, etc. It must give somethat may sometimen sleep on the job. thing, as well as take something, and \$2.00 Enthtslasm may load to extravagance it must be surrounded by neighboring 1.50 or the ore may not justify big invest- and cooperating businesses that look ments.

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set to any state. Development of this its mouthpiece and service badge. Advertising Rates on Application natural resource should be carried on along intelligent and progressive lines. FACTS, BASIS OF INTELLIGENT PATAGONIA'S RAILROAD SERVICE with full encouragement by both state and national governments. Modern For some time the railroad service mining and milling methods are add- it is the goal of each of us, no through Patagonia has been anything ing to the opportunities for old and matter what our politics, to arrive at but good. Now it is rundered that the new development in many western intelligent opinions on all affairs that Southern Pacific company is contem- states, and particularly in Arizona, concern us, and many more besides. plating running a freight train once with resultant benefits to the coun- We try to consider all the facts in

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE BADGE

resents a community without a con- all human ideals. mission, following protests by the SERVICE. Without a service back of ly widened in teh last few years the interest in the plans for the Wal-Badge" bakes its weekly appearance more space to world problems and oneer agency for studying world aialogs load up the mails.

The young fellows drift over to the forming opinions on these matters.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CLEARANCE SALE

MINE DEVELOPERS A NATIONAL there a nempty building appears on the street that once presented a solid front of retailing before the local Mining can never be entirely di-newspaper was forgotten and goods vested of the speculative element, began turning green on the counters.

upon their community in the same But there is just about as much of light. "Community pride" and "coma gamble in farming or in business as munity spirit" must be built into a there is in honest and scientific min- town. Nothing but a spirit of service men of broad vision, energy and initi- of it. Every community without its ative. They have left their mark on nowspaper has practically none of it. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT this country from each to west. | Ordinarily, the live town that goes The metal mining industry is an as- ahead is born with a newspaper as

OPINION

each case, weigh them, and finally come to some sort of conclusion. We do attempt to judge wisely, and, in our own minds, arrive as nearly as -

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countries and other peoples. We are sound opinions may be formed. "live towns" where they can find When we try to form conclusions If you can't boost this mining camp,

# Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Clerk-Certainly; that is our motto, the 11th day of June, 1926, from time to time as purchasers therefor may present themselges, sell the following Customer-Well, you ought to take described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, which said real estate is held by the State a little time off for target practice. of Arizona by tax deed, the names of the former owners of said real estate, the description of said respective

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#### MICKIE SAYS-



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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, will after Friday,

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

picces and parcels, and the total amount of taxes, penaltics and costs, including the unpaid charges of the County Treasurer and County Recorder being as shown on the list immediately following this notice. Dated this 7th day of June, 1926.

DOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY,

STATE OF ARIZONA. By JAMES L. FINLEY,

Chairman.

NAME OF FORMER OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Total Amount of Taxes, Penalties and Costs and Un- paid Charges of County Treasurer and County Re-
	The following described land and real estate in the	
Geronima S. Sicre	City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona: Lot E of the Subdivision of Lot 4Q Block 14	\$235.96
Jesus F. de Castelan	Lot 5, Block L. Smelter Truct	72.73
Adela de Mexia	Lots 8 and 9, Block 1, Smelter Tract, Lot 28, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision	84.73
Mildred L. Hardie	Lot 14, Thompson's Subdivision	97.72
Ysedron M. Rodriguez	Lot 69, Beck's Subdivision	46.09
Margarita Chamberlain	Lot 80, Beck's Subdivision Lot 27, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	28.82
Annatacio Rudriguez	Lets 17 and 18, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	185.27
E. R. Costa	Lot 2, Block J, Smelter Tract Lot 4E, Block 102, Northern Addition	42.56
J. P. Hall and Harry Dolson	Lois 35, 36 and 37, Block A. Mountain View Subdivision	103,33
Emilia de Martinez	Lot 1. Suldivis on of Lot 40, Block 16	338.14
Maria F. de Calles	Lot 10, Block P. Smelter Tract Lot A. Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6, Block J. Noon Addition	63.11
Antonio Cady	Lat 30, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision.  The east half of Lot 2 and the westerly part of Lot 3,	19.81
Contraras & Valenzuela	Block M, Noon Addition Lote 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract	16.07
Joseph M. Espinosa	The west 62 feet of Lot 12, Block 18, and the following part of Lot 73, Beck's Subdivision: Commencing at the routheast corner of said Lot 73; thence in a westerly direction along the north side of Milo Street, 52 feet to	2000
	a point thence northeaserly 89 feet to a point; thence	
	e steriy 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly	
Francizco Fontes	to the point of beginning	151.71
Tito Flores	Let 70, Beck's Subdivision	36.52
Evan C. Thomas	Lot 16, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	21.75
Teodora Rivera and Refugio Rivera_	Lot 11, Block 4, Herold Subdivision + Lot 34A, Block 1	145.01
Refugio S. Arvizu	Part of Lat 4. Block 7	43.15
J. M. Gonzales	Lot 18, Block 3 Lot 25, Block A, Bella Vista Terrace	117.69
Angem Eismon	Let 20, Block O, Rella Vista Terrace	554.29
Edward Leglen	Lot 3, Block C, Bella Vista Torrace	62.21
Mrs. D. Espinosa	Lot 7, Block D2, Smelter Tract Lot 33, Block 1	28:10
Miguel F. Romo	Lot 45, Bleck 16	14.94
Pussell R Burt	The west half of Lot 42, Block 16 Lot 17, Block G, Bella Vista Terrace	189.18
Francisca Pesquiera	The east half of Lot 3, Block L, Noon Addition	21.65
H. O. Fitzsimmons	Lot 9, Black 2, Herold Subdivision	60.53
Franco Alonzo, J. E. and Lucia Wise. Joaquin Ramos	Lot 12, Block 7, Wise Addition Lots 3 and 4, Dunbar's Bungalow Court	77.24
J. M. Vidal	Lot 16, Mendebles Subdivision	65,43
S. Balderamos	Lot 6, Block 108, Northern Addition	81.10
Filomena de Figueroa	Let 9, Block O, Smelter Tract	186.77
	Lot 24, Mendebles Subdivision  1,01s 12 and 13, Block I, Smelter Tract  The following described land and real estate is Santa Cruz County, Arizona:	
Mary L. Slonaker	SW 4 Section 27, T. 20 S., R. 17 E.	132.59
Putagonia Mining Co.	John Buik Victor and Victor No. 2 Patented Mining Claims	238.55
Stephen Alexander	Let 15, Block H. Patagonia Townsite S 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 22 S., R. 18 E.	14.21
Miguel Tanori	North 4 acres of W4SW4SE4 Sec. 30, T. 21 S. R. 13 E.  The following described land and real estate in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona;	35.79
Celedonio Hernandez	Lot 53, Beck's Subdivision	\$112.59
M. C. Wilcox Jose and Job Castellan and Elizabeth	Lot 31, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	15.30
	Tract .	157.77
Victor M. Leone	Let 33, Beck's Subdivision	77.68
C. R. Piquero	Lot H of the unlivided part of Back's Subdivision Lot 7 in Block 3, Herold Subdivision	98.32
John Lucas	Lot 18, Walnut Grove Tract	41.99
Teresa O. de and Jasus Signalina	Southerly 20 feet of westerly 60 feet of Lot 2, Block 15 North half of Lot 71, Bock's Subdivision	249.83
Teresa and W. Roberts	Lot 29, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision.	9.75
R. C. Shipman	Lot 13, Block 4, Herold Subdivision	32.50
The W. Laust WICK	All that portion of Lot F, except that part described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot E	
	of Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12 and 13 of Block 3, North	
	Morley Ave. Add tion to the City of Nogalys, Arizona,	
	and running thence northerly along the east side line of Lot F to the northeast corner of Lot F; thence running	1
	westerly along the north side line of Lot F, a distance	
	of 46 feet to a point; thence running coutherly parallel to said east side of said Lot F to a point on the north-	
	ern boundary of said Lot E; thence running easterly	
	along said northern boundary line of said Lot E to the	
	place of beginning, being a part of Lot F; also all of Lot D, all in the subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12, and 13, Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition	65.20
luz G. de Palmznel.	That portion of Block M of the Smelter Tract in the City	
	of Nogales, Arizona, being 34x100 feet, described in Deed from the Southwestern Investment & Realty Co., to Luz G. de Palenzuela, dated October 20th, 1918,	
	and recorded in Book 11 of Deeds at page 238, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County.	
. 3 . 3 . 4 . 4	Arizona .	5 6,45
Cenardo Cardenas	W14 of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 29, Walnut Grove Tract, described as follows: Beginning at the scuthwest corner of Lot 29 of the Walnut Grove Tract;	
	thence running easterly along the southerly side line of Lot 29 to a point; said point being in the center of the northerly side line of Lot 2 of said Walnut Grove Truct.	
	thence northerly on a line at right angles to the south-	
	erly side line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the westerly side line of Lot 29 to the point of beginning	79.19
Samuela Lulan Lully, admrx, of the		
estate of Mark Lully, deceased	Ap undivided one-half interest in Lot 19, Block 18 Lots 19 and 11, Block 108 of the Northern Addition	31.04 698.40
	Lot 24, Block 103, Northern Addition ,	60.75

Lot 24, Block 103, Northern Addition .. Lets 24 and 25, Lopez Subdivision

County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona;

T. 21 S., R. 13 E.

The following described land and real estate in the

Undivided 4 interest in NEW NEW and Et SEt, Sec. 5

W 4 SW 4 SE 4 Sec. 30 and W 4 NE 4 NW 4 Sec. 31,

Let 26, Block E. East Side Addition to Patagonia, attic

Lots 19 and 20, Block N. Patagonia Townsite.

Tumacacori and Tumacacori No. 2 patented mining

claims in Oro Blanco Mining District

14.39

and SW & NW 1, Sec. 4, T. 20 S., R. 17 E.

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# Tentative Official Budget

OF CANTA CRUZ COUNTY STATE OF ARIZONA FOR	PICCAL VEAD	DECIMALING THE	V 10T 1000	ice Court Interpreters 24.59	97.50 200.0
OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA, FOR		SEGINNING JUL	Y 181, 1926,	ice Court Stenographers 135.20 ice Court Juries 115.00	97.56 100.0 115.0
AND ENDING JUNE 30	TH, 1927			ce Court Miscellaneous Expense 152.25	150,0
				Totals \$2.841.95	£2,480,08 \$3,061,5
in accordance with Paragraph 4941 of the Revised Statute				- Marie III	44,000
Fruz County, State of Arizona, will meet on the 2nd day of Au visors, in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizona	gust, 1926, at the	Office of the Be	oard of Super-	RGAD FUND	
hall be heard in favor of or against any proposed tax levies,"	as set out in the	e proposed Tental	ive Budget of		exp. Credits Estimate
aanta Cruz County, Arizona, and as hereinafter set forth.		A DITTED ATT	D	Endget Actual Past Yr. Past	
Clerk	Board of Supervis	A. DUMBAUL fors Santa Cruz Co		pplies, Equipment, Supervision, Surveying, View-	
				and Maintenance	AND BY AND AND AND AND A
GENERAL FUN	D				
ASESSOR'S OFFICE-				Totals \$20,518.87 \$25.98	.82 \$5,176.88 \$15,000.0
	Budget Past Year.	Actual Exp. Past Year.	Est. Budget Present Yr.		
Assessor's Salary		\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	GENERAL COUNTY BONDS, INTEREST AND REDE	MPTION
Deputy Assessor's Salary	1,500.00	1,187.50	1,500.00	Budget	Actual Exp. Est. Budge
Traveling and Office Expense	750.00	1,064.12	800.00	Past Year.	Past Year. Present Y
Totals	\$4,500.09	\$4,501.62	\$4,550.00	I and Bridge Bond Interest \$5,000.06	\$ 7,459,00 \$6,900.0
COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE-				tway Improvement Bond Interest 8,650.00 4 Bond Iffterest 6,000.60	10,356,00 8,650,0 6,450,00 6,000,0
County Attorney's Salary	\$2,500,00	\$2,500.00	62,560.60	1 Bond Ifferest 6,000.60 1 House Bond Interest 1,750.00	750.00 1,750.0
Deputy County Attorney and Clerk's Salary Office Supplies and Expense	750.00 450.00	1,624.84 667.00	1,625.00 670.00	a Cruz County Refending Boads Interest 4.846.60	5,280.00 4,840.0
	-			e Refunding Bonds Interest	4,666.20 1,549.3
Totals	\$3,700.00	\$4,791.84	\$4,795.00	Totals	\$34,946.20 \$29.689.3
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' OFFICE-	******	er 200 co	61 700 000	PTION FUNDS—	
Chairman's Salary	2 200 00	\$1,300,00 2,200.0	\$1,300.00 2,200.00	1 and Bridge Bond Redemption \$3,750.90	\$3,850.0 4,925.0
Clerk's Salary	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.90	i Bond Redemption 4,375.00 i Bond Redemption 2,000.00	4,925.0
Deputy Clerk's Salary	229.00	225,00 189.81	266.00 266.00	t House Bond Redemption	1.200.0
Postage Printing Books, Stationery, Etc.	250.00 310.53	25.23	285,25	a Cruz County Refunding Bond Redemption 2,000.00	2,000.0
Publishing Minutes and Legal Notices	895.00	895.68	900.00	Totals \$14,125.00	\$15,975.0
Tax Conference	118.33	9.63	70.00 315.37		E 20
Land Classification and Appraisements	177.00		677.0	SCHOOL BONDS	
		20 705 40	\$8,107.62	, DISTRICT NO. 1—	\$3,245.00 \$2,475.0
	\$7,450.86	\$6,705,40	45,191.02	1 School (60M issue) Interest	\$3,245.00 \$2,475.0 6,000.00 6,000.0
COURT HOUSE YARD AND MAINTENANCE-	\$1,020,00	\$1,620.00	\$1,520.00	1 School (20M issue) Interest 1,000.00	1,050.00 900.0
Janitor's Salary  Repairs and Maintenance	338.00	75.00	263.00	n Schol (20M issue) Redemption 1,060.00 le School (85M issue) Interest 5,100.00	2,000.00 1,317.6 5,070.00 5,100.0
New Construction	1,167.00	682.97 539.92	584.03 460.00	ie School (85M issue) Redemption	4,000.0
Fuel (Coal, Gas and Kindling)	450.00 372.60	240.70	280.00	te School (60M issue) niterest 3,600.00 te School (60M issue) Redemption 1,000.00	3,350.00 3,500.0
Lights	550.00	576,31	600.00		
Ice	40.00	26.25 975.60	1,000.00	Totals \$22,010,00	\$20,755.03 \$27,392.0
Telephones Furniture and Fixtures	567.40	122,50		RY DISTRICTS—	200 and 100
General Supplies	478,00	812.46 198.69	800.00 250.00	genia District No. 6, Interest \$360.00 conia District No. 6, Redemption	\$360.00
Telegrams Miscellaneous Expense	125.00	13.65	150.00	ero District No. 21, Interest	. 600.00 600.0
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Totals	\$6,972.40	\$5,684.05	\$6,147.03	a Cruz District No. 28, Redemption 250.00	250.0
HEALTH DEPARTMENT-	#9 x00 00	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	do District No. 13, Interest 600.00	540,00 609,0
Supt. of Health and County Physician's Salary	165.00	76.10	100,00	and solution that any incompletion in	670.0
Indisent Outdoor Relief	5,000.00		200.00	Totals	\$1,890.00 - \$3,090.0
Indigent Transportation	922.59 500.00	41.20	500.00		
Coroner's Juries	150,00	141.00	159 00	GENERAL SCHOOL FUND	
Permination of Income	75.00	20.00 1.300.85	75.00 1,500.00	Office of the County School Superintendent	Estimate
Hospital Board and Medicines	961,00	98,00	800.00	Budget for Actu	I Condition Budget for
Quarantine		24.070.00	\$9,925.00	Fiscal Yr. Expendi	
Totals	\$10,173.59	\$6,872.28	\$9,829.00	ES 1925-1926 1925-	124 1-4-29 1519-15.
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE-	91 000 09	\$ 226.13	\$1,000.00	ity School Superintendent \$2,000 \$2,000	
Premiums on Official Bonds Erronous Assessments Refunds	1,500.00	355.71	1,145.00	EXPENSE— 250.00 250	00 260.0
Provide America	1,500.00	1,500,00	1,500.00 500.00	age 70.00	70.00
Miscellaneous Expense Auditing of Accounts	3,100.00	S,644.06 1,000.00	1,000.00	pHes 250,60 2 ks, Maps, Etc. 50,00	7.50 250.0 7.50 50.0
County Fair and Chamber of Commerce	850.00	767.68	\$50,00		7.50 O. D.
		\$12,493.63	\$5,995.00	STRATION EXPENSE—	6.13 18.87 450.0
Totals	40,010,02	¥ 2.0, 10 00	4-11-2-11-2	print of a second of a second of the second	3,63 S.63 O. D. 255.6
RECORDER'S OFFICE— Recorder's Salary	\$2,250.00	\$2,250,00	\$2,250.00		200
Thenuty Dogordov's Salary	10000	875.00	1,187,50	Totals	1,947 2.69 \$3,435.0
Office Supplies and Expense	300.00	149.65	300.00		
Totals		\$3,274.65	\$3,737.50	MAINTENANCE FUNDS—COMMON SCHOOL General County Levy for General School Fund	
				verage Daily Receipts	Allow
ELECTIONS—	8 94.74	\$ \$2.40	\$ 375.00	Attendance Balance Budget Other Actual Balan	e. O. D. Budget Avg. Dell
Election Officers' Per Diem Printing Election Eupplies and Notices	700.00	507.00 216.66	1.500,00 300.00	ear 6 Mo. 7-1-26 1925-26 Sources Expenditures 7-1-26 12.37 802.94 862.46 \$56,906.85 \$789.43 \$58,558.74 \$	7-1/29 1926-27 Attendant 8 \$70,985.66 \$60,405.5
Miscellaneous Expense, Drayage, Postage, Etc.	300.00	102.88	400.00	40.67 42.71 24.08 3.000.00 190.72 3,214.80	5,901.00 3,000.0
		\$908.94	\$2,575.00	41.41 44.78 736.02 3.000.00 3.359.11 336.91 10.295 131.44 2.506.53 6.862.05 673.24 9.293.87 837.95	3,568.00 3,134.6 10,038.75 9.260.8
Totals	ç1,000,00		200	27. 28. 119.44 3,000.00 3,325.12	205.68 3,687.20 3,000.6
SHERIFF'S OFFICE— Sheriff's Salary		\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	12, *12, 21.4 22.2 318.53 1,670.00 54.00 1,700.09 312.44	1,500.00 1,500.0 1,896.44 1,554.0
The developing Solary	1,000.00	1,800.00	1,800.00 4,500.00	11.6 12. 17.51 1,500,00 127.00 1.751.93	107.39 1.856.36 1.500.0
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Prisoners' Meals	597.75	735.42	\$00.00 300.00	17.92 19.7 382.53 1.500.00 1.407.01 475.49 23.669 25.776 169.66 1.744.55 54.99 1.682.95 285.20	1,975.49 1,500.4 2,148.00 1,304.3
Jail Matron	300.00	280.00	300.00	(8.25 18.50 764.20 1,500.00 1,558,19 706.61	2,204.01 1,500.0
	\$21,040.65	\$20,526.05	\$20,620.00	14.08 14.71 141.81 1.500.00 168.00 1.676.80 133.04 35.63 37.73 642.22 3.000.00 2.510.55 801.47	1.633.04 1.500.0 3.801.47 2.000.0
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Programme Continue	1111-0-04-04-04-0	12.00	238.00		PARTIES VANISHED F. 9104,0836.
Court Balliffs	7,078.29	731.80	4,346.49	endance estimated, Par. 2822. No school past   ear. trict lapsed by Board of Supervisors July 7, 1926.	
Office Supplies and Expense  Court Interpreter	633.26	. 170.25 1,520.00	363.00 1,520.00	ansferred to General School Fund July 20, 1923.	
Court Interpreter	1,500.00	1,520.00 27.30	362.20	ldren moved, district lapsed July 7, 1926, per capita allowed for average daily attendance.	
Meals for Jurora	Little Article			per capita above for average unity attendance. pertioned to school in 1925, \$175.31.	
Totals	\$15,751.05	\$8,423.85	\$12,829.59		
THE STREET OF THE STREET		24.055.00	\$2,250.00	MAINTENANCE FUNDS-HIGH SCHOOLS	
County Troughtor's Salary	1 725 00	\$2,250.00 2,008.07	2,008.07	Ceneral County Levy for General School Fund	
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re very the there and Salar	)-11)111111111111111111111111111111111	1,193.51		ear 6 Mo. 7-1/25 1925-24 Sources Expenditures 7-1/2	7-1/28 1526-27 Attendance
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JUSTICE COURTS Salary, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00 420.00	\$2,000.00 420.00	(Continued on page 6)	
Salary, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 2	420.00	460.04	4-4.7	And the state of t	

### America Leads Nations In Use Of Ice Cream

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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If any one food may be considered 150.60 as America's national dish, it is ice

> Ice cream is a food particularly adapted to the needs of individuals of gli ages, giving as It does the best type of nutrients for the repair of bone, teeth, blood and muscles and for

Today thousands of housewives en. Yr. make their own ice cream. As a consequence, the making of tids highly nutritious food at a reduced cost, yet 000.00 without in any way impairing the

product, is of importance, Home economists have found a menns to this end in the use of evaporated milk. There are three importion reasons why evaporated milk



49.33 makes the best ice cream, they point out. Because 60 per cent of the nat-89.33 ural water in evaporated milk has been removed by evaporation, there is over twice the percents w of solids \$50.00 present in this type of milk than there 25.00 is in ordinary market milk-and, 000.00 since it is the solids that give fee 200.00 events its pleasing flavor, this fact is 000.00 of moment.

775.00 Will is constant, for the reason that it has been put through an homogentic ing process, which breaks up the fat glabules into tiny particles and illisreliaites them evenly throughout the tollia. This attribute makes for an ice-75.00 cream mixture of uniform quality and 000.00 time texture.

100.00 Finally, experts agree that the use 17.00 of evaporated milk in ice cream con-00.00 tributes to its hygienic qualities, for 200.00 the reason that evaporated milk is en-tirely sterile. Health anthorities de-clare that milk and cream should be 900.00 recated to a heat of 150 degrees F, for builf an hour in order that a product 392.00 may be produced free from infective organisms. Evaporated milk is proc-essed at 240 degrees for 30 minutes, and therefore, its introduction into ealeverents mixture increases its purity 100.00 in proportion to the amount of evap-76.00 "wated pulls used,

#### AIMEE GETTING TANGLED IN WEB

678.00 Los Angeles, nly 5. Aimce Semple 090 00 McPherson, Angelus Temple evange-list, has been identified as the woman who accompanied Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at the temple, when he drove his automobile innated to a Salinas garage early on the get for the evangelist had disappeared at 1927 Santa Monica, Joe Ryan, deputy dis-trict attorney, declared when he ap-100.00 peared as a witness at the close of 360.00 the county grand jury session late today.

78.00 Ryan said that identification of Mrs. McPierson had been made by Dennis garage, from photographs shown him by Ryan. The deputy prosecutor vol-150.00 unteered to bring Collins to Los An-255.00 gelus to give his testimony and to face the evangelist before the jury in 35.00 an attempt to identify her further.

Ormiston had left his automobile at Salinas on his way to Los Angelez, where he appeared the next day and denied knowledge of any facts in connection with Mrs. McPherson's disaplowed pearance, leaving before he could be Delly questioned in detail. He a letter to dance a police officer here the radio man 05.89 later denied that he returned to Sa-

100.00 imas for his automobile. 134.50 The statement of the district attor-260.89 ney was but one of several sensation-000.00 at developments just prior to the ad-500.00 journment of the grand Jury until 554.00 Tuesday morning, when it will re-500.09 same ist investigation of Mrs. Mc-00.00 Pherson's story of being kidnaped from Santa Monica May 18 to escape 00.00 35 days later when she reappeared at Agua Prieta, Sonera, Mexico.

### 04.82 Do Something On The Colorado River!

Elect A Man To Congress Who HAS DONE SOMETHING!

Senator H. A. Davis introduced the Arizona Declaration against Moxiean priorities to Colorado River waters. He also secured anthorization for the valuable survey of Arizona irrigable lumin in the basin.

SEND AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO CONGRESS

Total to be Raised.

\$84,619.965

### Tentative Official Budget

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TOTALS OF MAINTENANCE FUNDS FOR COOMON AND HIGH SCHOOLS

General County Levy for General School Fund

	Budget for Fiscal Year 1925-1925	Budget for Fiscal Fear 1926-1927
COMMON SCHOOLS HIGH SCHOOLS RESERVE FUND 10 PER CENT	\$401,683.95 11,502.40 14,318.635	\$104,685.12 16,653.10 12,133.81
POFFICE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT	\$124,504.985 3,250.00	\$133,471.93 3,435.00
Grand Total	\$127,754.985 43,105.02	\$136,906.93

Special	District	Levy-C	common	Schools	
Dudget	Evnon	Altern .	Dalanco		è

	Average	Daily						
Dist.	Attend	ance	Budget	Expenditur	Balance	O. D.	Budget	Special
No.	Year.	6 Mo.	1925-1926	1925-1926	7-1 '26	7-1-26	1926-1927	Dist. Levy
1	842.37	862.94	\$2,793.15	\$3,059.14	\$	\$3,265.99	\$7,313.87	\$10,57986
3	40.67	42.71	678.00	638.69	139.31	*************	3,040.31	2,901.00
5.	41.41	44.78	********	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	January.		66.49	66.49
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10	11.6	12.	*********	*********	*********		356.36	356.36
11	7.375	7.445	30191514	10000000	124447100	************	51.59	51.59
13	30.3	\$1.7	1,905.00	828,29	1,076.71		1,076.71	*************
18	23.669	25.776	- milio			***********	1.343.68	
25	16.9	17.69	HOUSestern Co.	2,000,000	***************************************		1,043.00	1,043.00
Totals	1029,694	1060.441	\$5,376.15	\$7,426.13	\$1,216.02	\$3,265.98	\$14,979.21	\$17,029.18

#### Special District Lavy-High Schools

191		ge Daily idance	Budget	Actual 1925-1926	7-1-'26	1926-1927	Dist. Lovy
District No.	Year.	6 Mo.	1925-1926	Expenditures	Balance	Budget	Special
Nogales H. S. Dst. : Patagonia Union H.		36.	- \$16,860.10	\$16,573.07	\$287.93	\$20,243,21 16,650,00	\$20,243.21 16,650.06
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Totals	198.19	237.9	\$16,573.07	\$16,573.07	\$287.03	\$33,293.21	\$36,293,21

#### RECEIPTS FROM SQUECES OTHER THAN DIRECT TAXATION

Credit	Estimated	Actual Recpts.	Estimated
to Funds	Past Year.	Past Year.	Present Year.
Treasurer's Back Tax Fees and Penafties	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,787.53	\$ 3,000:00
Forest Reserve	***************************************	898.45	1,000.00
Forest Reserve	200 A CONTRACTOR NAME OF THE OWNER.	898.45	1,000.00
Interest on County Deposits (Bank Interest) Various	2,400.00	3,08.357	2,400.00
Back Tax Interest	6,000.00	11.447.50	6,000.00
Justice Court Fees and Fines	1,500.00	2,543.55	2,000.00
Sheriff's License Tax	200.00	280.00	200.00
Recorder's Fees	2,400.00	2,450.20	2,000.00
Road Tax Receipts Road	400.00	522.00	500.00
School Tax Receipts	1,200.00	1,787.50	1,500.00
Sheriff's Fees	1,500.00	548.22	1,000.00
State Aid to Schools	41,905.02	41,337.93	40,000.00
Superior Court Fees and Fines	2,500.00	2,399.25	2,500.00
Board of City and U. S. Prisoners	1,000.00	940.95	1,000.00
Casoline Tax Road	6,000.00	9,099.06	9,000.00
Constable's Fees General	300000000000000000000000000000000000000	11/19-11-19-11-19	
Miscellaneous Sources		17,497.84	1,000.00
14 1-1561	-		
Totals	\$69,605.02	\$100 106.84	\$74,100.00

PURPOSE OF EXPENDITURES	Budget Past Fiscal Year.	Actual Expendis Past Fiscal Year	Estimated Exp. Present Fiscal Yr. After Consideration of Bal. Cont. Claims, Example and Deficits.	Less Receipts, Other Sources Than Direct	Estimated Exp. to be Raised by Direct Taxation Present Year.
County General Fund	\$ 75,175.87	\$ 82,476.87	\$ 70,245.57	\$15,500.00	\$54,746.57
Road Fund	\$0,518.87	25,901.82	15,000.00	10,500.00	4,500.00
General County Bonds		34,946.20	45.664.33	2,800.00	42,864.33
School District Bonds	26,020.00	22,645.00	30.482.00	2,800.00	27,682,00
Common and High School Maintenance		123,741.92	136,906,93	42,500.00	94,406.93
High Schools, Special Levies	16,860.10	16,573.07	17,029.18		36,293.21
Common Schools, Special Levies	5,376.15	7,426.12	17,029.18	***************************************	17,029.18
Totals	\$315,520.30	¥313,711.00	\$351,622.23	\$74,100.00	\$277,522.23

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#### ELGIN PRECINCT NO. 10

Inspector A. C. Dalton; Junges Eva Barneyt and P. E. Dalton; Clerks day. A. L. Hansan and Emma Lou Knight; Marshab-Dan McKiency. Polling Bus for this tempertation to be place School House

SOPORI PRECINCT NO. 11

Impector-Bird Yoas; Judger-E. S. Magruder and D. Amado; Clerks-J. M. Ormen and Mr. Mghoney; Mayabal-John Young Polling place- 500, length 11 inches, which as inches, School House

SAN RABABL PRECINCT NO. 12 large-tor-A. L. Kinsley; Judger John Madren and B. N. Keaton; and scats with seating capacity for the Clerks Airs, R. N. Keaton and Harry Fryer; Marshal J. W. W. Milamson, children or 18 adults.

Petiling phase School House. SONOITA PRECINCT NO. 14 inspector -G. P. Woodward; Judges-Ed Le Grider and Ira D. Brooks; then at all rimes and to turnish all Clerks-A. M. Renjamin and Mrs. Ita D. Brooks; Marshat R. C. Lerimoge, accessory oil, gardiac, tires and re-

Polling place Schol House, VAUGHN PRECINCT NO. 15 Inspector T. W. Yeary; Judges Carrie S. Frazler and C. A. Gardner; Successful bidd r brust abide by ail

Clerks Ed Ells and Rhoda McCarty; Marshal Frank Jolly. Polling place tobal of the Corporation Commission,

Upon motion data made and caution the author prestate personal rie, and must here the expense of Casanega; Cierks-S. H. Beattle and M. B. Sinobul; Marshal-Paymond known and disignated as Maway Proglact No. 16 to hereby the antiqued and the name all persons formerly registered in said precinct that the registered and. But must be usual on a a month, vece to Hardinay Progincy No. 5.

Upon not on duly made and carried, the Board ordered the above school may be requested.

districts, No. 12 and No. 16, inpsect to accurately with laving such No. 2823 All bids thus, by accurated d by a Inspector-Richard Farrell; Judges -Lizzie Hogan and Bert Legan; of the Revised Statutes of Arizona. The County School Superintendent also conflict the flours that she late as a guarantee that the sucrear-

had ordered the County Treasurer, to transfer the heliunes in the No. 12 ful bidder will return into a contract Discrict fund of \$252.97 and the balance in the No. 16 District fund of with the Heard of Education of the \$99.84 to the general school fund of the county, as provided by Paragraph Patagraph Union Union Bedicol, and a Clerks-Lila I. Hoy and Rupert Byerley; Marsha, J. J. Gelfrith. Dulling 2823 of the Statutes. This action was approved by the Board of Super-

There being no further Inseness to worse pefore the Board, they adjourned to meet July 6th, 1926.

JAMES L. PINLEY

CLARK

Weeds and insects Work Tegether garden from neighboring weed bor- he arecompanie by a copy of this ders. Cabbage pea's live on wild notice: Weed, in and around the garden mustard, shepherd's purse, and relat

harbor both insects and discase, par- ed weeds. Destroy the weeds. Just Inspector - John Maloney; Judges - B. H. Worthington and Emma Ma- ticularly if the weeds are related to as soon as any crop is gathered spade Polling the cultivated plants. Plant lice, red up the ground, bury the old remains spiders and other insects invade the deeply and plant something clas-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR THE AL-TERATION OF THE BUILDING FOR THE USE OF THE PATA-GONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the alteration of the building for the use of the Patagonia Union High School and for the building of outbuildings and other necessary repairs will be received at Patagonia. Arizona, by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Patagonia Union High School on or before Wednesday, July 28th, 1926, and up to 6 o'clock P. M. sharp on the said day.

Such bids that be for the purpose of removing partititions, placing swinging doors between rooms, swing all doors to open outside, place ventilators between rooms to insure prope reigculation, screen doors and windows where screens are missing, place one outside door in each room with all other openings to be windows, build steps from the front of the building into the street. Qutbuildings to be of lumber with a screen in front of each. Shed at rear to be made into a workroom for the vecational classes.

Further information as to the specifications for the above work may be obtained from Mr. R. A. Campbell, President of the Board of Education Patagonia, Arizona, where the said building may be inspected at any time for the Patagonia Union H ga School, by those interesed in the bidding.

All bids must be accompanied by a cashiers check for Fifty (5\$0.00) Dollars as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the Board of Education of the Paragonia Union High School.

The Board of Education reserves the right to let the contract to the pest responsible bidder, and further reserves the right to reject any or a'l bida whatsoeyer, ,and each bid must be abcompaned by a copy of this notice.

J. R. GOLLIE, Clerk of the Board of Education, Patsgonia Union High School, Patagonia, Arizona, Published July 16, 23, 1926.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR TRANS-PORTATION OF HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Notice is hereby given that scaled hids for the transportation of the High School pupils to the PATA-GONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL OVER the route hereia specified, for the school term commenting SEPTEM-BER 8th, 1926, and lasting for ning and one-half (9 %) school months of twenty (20) days each, will be received at Patagonia, Arizona, by the Clerk of the Board of Education for the Pathgonia Union High School, on or before Wednesday, July 28th, 1926, and up to 6 o'clock sharp on said day.

Such blds must be for the purpose of transporting pupils to the Pulsgonia Union High Schol from the Canille school house along the main htyliway through Elgin and Sonoits to Pathgonia, a distance of appressionic ly 30 miles, and return along the same route. Said transperiation but who present themselves along the route at the schedule time. Bus to run on a new schedule will, h will are local the pupils at the Patagonia Uniter. High School not later than \$100 A. M. and to leave on the return trip not later than 4:30 P. M. unless specially arranged for, and to run every school

Martin-Parry "Safetitias" body on an extended charals of any standard geared type. Body to be sight No. broats inside 57 inches, wheel baswith extension 145 lunius, longitudi-The sucressful bidder must contract

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> sadder Schools for P.Tth (350,00) Dob for blin or to bourse the faithfur per-

formance of the contract. The Beard of Education marries the right to les contract to the best responsible baider, and turther penerves the right to reject any gad all hids whatsoever and each bid lear-

Clark of Board of Education. Patagonia Union High School Patagonia, Arizona.

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Wt. No. 158-U. of A. Agti. Ext. Serv., county agent	125.00
Wt. No. 159 U. of A. Agri. Ext. Sery., county agent	125.00
Wt. No. 159-J. H. Bowling, repairs typewriter, county attorney	9.00
Wt. No. 160-Anna B. Ackley, county treas, stamps	
Wt. No. 160 George H. Pratt, coroner's jury	
Wt. No. 5-Frida O. Christman, refund taxes, err. acsessment	
Wt. No. 6-Anna B. Ackley, county treas., refund err. tax sale	
The following names appearing upon the payroll of Santa Cruz (	
were audited, allowed and ordered paid out of the salary fund;	
Wts. Nos. 226-252-W. A. O'Connor, Superior Judge	\$125.06
Wts. Nos. 227-253 Robert E. Lee, Clerk of Court	187.50
Wts. Nos. 227.253-Rabert F. Lee, Court Reporter	125.00
Wts. Nos. 228-254 Viola Allen, Deputy Clerk of Court	62.50
Wts. Nos. 229-255-James V. Robins, County Attorney	
Wts, Nos. 230-256-Mary D. Robins, Clerk, County Attorney's Office	
Wts. Nos. 231-257-Anna B. Ackley, County Treasurer	187.50
Wts. Nos. 232-258 Agnes (). Hamtin, Deputy County Treasure;	125.00
Wts, Nos, 233-259-Victor J. Wager, County Assessor	187.50
Wis. Nos. 234-260-Mary C. Carey, Deputy County Assessor	
Wts. Nos. 235-261-Tracy Bird, County Recorder	187.50
Wts, Nos. 236-262-Beula O. Bird, Deputy County Recorder	125.00
Wts. Nos. 237-263-James L. Finley, Chairman Bd. of Superv.	
Wts. Nos. 238-264-Robert A. Campbell, Member Ed. of Supery	91.66
Wts. Nos. 239-265-Hugo W. Miller, Member Pd. of Supervisors	91.60
Wts. Nos. 240-266-A. Dumbauld, Clerk Bd. of Supervisors	150.00
Wts. Nos. 241-267-H. J. Brown, Sheriff	300,00
Wts. Nos. 242-268—H. J. Patterson, Undersheriff and F. P. Wts. Nos. 243-269—M. F. Donlin, Jailor	160.00
Wts. Nos. 243-269-M. F. Donlin, Jailor	125 00
Wts. Nos. 244-270-J. W. Hathaway, Deputy Sheriff and Motor Cop	150,00
Wts. Nos. 245-271—C. W. Gates, Jailor	125.00
Wts. Nos. 247-273 - Jamey G. Kane, County Ranger	125.00
Wts. Nos. 248-274 H. B. Shreve, Janitor	135.00
Wts. Nos. 249-275-W. F. Chenoweth, County Physician and Health	175.00
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Wts. Nos. 251-277 Charles P : Lopez, Court Interpretet	125.00
Wt. No. 278-A. D. Page. Constat to Preclect No. 1	5.00
Wt. No. 279-Mrs. George W. Parker, Jail Matgea	25.00
Wt. No. 280 Heward Keener, J. P. Precinct So. 2	25,00

Wt. No. 281-James 'C. Kane, Constable Previnct No. 2 Upon motion duly made and carried, the Board of Sapervisors ordered Al Ander. Polling place Canillo School House, and instructed the County Treasurer to transfer the num of \$2,331.92 from the county general fund to the county expense fund, and a further sum of \$3,967.46 from the county general fund to the county salary fund.

The Board now proceeded to name and appoint Election Boards in the place-School House.

Official Proceedings of Bd, of Supervisors september 7th and the General Election to be held on November 2nd, 1923.

NGGALES PRECINCT, NO. 1-Ward No. 1 Inspector-T. J. Wytle; Judges-J. L. Dickens and Ada Jones; Clerks-H. R. Renshaw and W. F. Tolley; Marshal-Frank Krup. Poling place-City

NOGALES PRECINCT NO. 1-Ward No. 2 Inspector-chorge H.Fledler; Judgey-Ellis H. Stoltz and Mrs. Owen

Walker; Clerks-J. B. Bristol and H. V. Farrior; Marshal-Stanley Pryant Pelling place-School Gymnasium NOGALES PRECINCT NO. 1-Ward No. 3

Inspector-Phil Herold; Judges-W. J. Cavanaugh and I. P. Frazier; Clarks Jack Dye and Charles V. Fowler, Marshal-H. E. Stevens Polling o place-333 Morley Averue.

CALABASAS PRECINCT NO. 2 Inspector-Harry L. Tomlin; Judges-Oliver White and Thomas Buyze; Clerks-N. D. Pomroy and Phil Clark; Marshal-Roy Sorreils. Polling

place Potrero School Heyse. TUBAC PRECINCT NO 3

Inspector William Lowe; Judges-William Rosenburg and Thomas Burrent, Polling place- School House.

PATAGONIA PRECINCT NO 4

inspector J. S. Gatlin; Judges W. T. Powers and E. H. Evans; that the following school districts: Washington Camp No. 12 and Mowry bidder to make such reject) to the Clerks-Mrs. R. C. Blabon and J. R. Colde; Marshal-Ben Powell. Polling No. 16 were subject to be impost on account at monafficient attendance. place-Theater Building.

HARSHAW PRECINCT NO. 5

Clerke-M. A. Hogan and E. C. B. st; Marshal Peter Bergler, bolling place

-Harshaw School House. SANTA CRUZ PRECINCT NO. 6

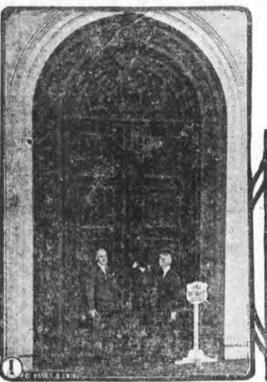
place School House District 28.

LOCHIEL PRECINCT NO. 7 Inspector T. E. Hendy; Judges-N. Mercleh and Paul Schüler; Clerks-Maria de la Ossa and L. K. Melntyre; Marshni, John A. Jones, Polling Attest: A. DUMBAULD. place Lochiei School House.

CANILLE PRECINCT NO. 8 Inspector P. J. McCarty; Judges R. L. Blair and Henry Barton;

Cterk: Mrs. William Perker and Mrs. J. L. Finley; Marchal Stephen

MONTANA CAMP NO. 9 loney; Clerks-Rita Maloney and C. O. Foltz; Marshal--





1-Doorkeeper Kennedy and Sergeant at Arms Rodgers closing the bronze doors of the house at adjournment of congress. 2-Edward P. Warner, professor of aeronautics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appointed assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation. 3-Scene at unveiling of monument commemorating landing of first American troops at St. Nazaire, France.

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

#### President Begins Vacation, Fairly Pleased With the Record of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATORS and representatives have scattered to their homes or to summer resorts, following the adjournment of congress; and President and Mrs. Coolidge with their entourage have gone to the secluded camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks which is the summer White House. The Chief Executive Jumped Into his vacation with unwonted eagerness and celebrated its first day by catching a three-pound pike for dinner. His camp in quite isolated but it is expected that he will entertain a good many visitors who will be put up in the several cabins attached to the house.

Before starting for the north Mr. Coolidge ran down to Philadelphia and delivered a Fourth of July address to 30,000 people at the Sesquicentennial exposition. His speech, which dwelt mainly on the unimprovable excellence of the foundation principles of the American government, was perhaps rather platitudinous but studious and well phrased.

Washington correspondents refairly well satisfied with the record of the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress. Its main achievements were the reduction of taxes, the funding of war debts and the approval of the world court resolution. All these measures were urged by the administration, and they also were supported by most of the Democrats in congress. In the matter of farm relief legislation the President did lose out, but he is not dismayed by this nor greatly disturbed by the rumbles of party revolt in the corn beit. He believes his opposition to bills for price fixing will be vindicated in time, and he doubts that the Republican farmers will doln with the Democrats in attacking the tariff. All in all, the President believes the Republican party has nothing to be ashamed of and should not be considered as being on the defensive; and while he continues to hold aloof from all primary contests, he will, as head of his party, do his utmost to help it win victory in the November elections.

SENATOR CAMERON of Arizona successfully killed by filibustering the resolution to limit primary campalgn expenditures of candidates for senator to \$25,000. The Reed committee made public the names of contributors to the Anti-Saloon league and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which were given it in the course of the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary. The John D. Rockefellers, father and son, were the most liberal givers to the dry cause during the last eighteen months, having contributed \$60,500. Chairman Stayton of the wet organization said It had collected approximately \$800,-600, less than half of which had been contributed directly to the national association by sympathizers or allocated to it by state subsidiaries. The largest contribution-\$5,200-was from a Mrs. Van Gerbig of Connecticut.

The investigation into the Pennsyl vania primary was practically completed and the committee separated to meet again in Chicago on July 26 for the purpose of inquiring into the expenditures during the Smith-McKinley senatorial primary contest. Senator Reed hopes to unmask at that time some of the influences behind the world court resolution, which is as ob nexious to him as prohibition.

OPPOSITION to ratification of the Berenger settlement of the French debt has grown tremendously in France and during a stormy session of the chamber of deputies Premier Briand said the cabinet intended to wait and submit the entire foreign debt program after the British problem was settled and when certain ameliorations in the American accord were definitely established. Franklin-Bouillon attacked the Berenger agree- let it be known that he intends to severely criticized.

applauded by almost the entire cham-

Finance Minister Caillaux had demanded that he be given dictatorial powers to carry out his plans for stabilization of the franc, but this. oo, was violently opposed, especially by the Socialists, and it seemed likely the chamber would not consent. The franc fell to a new low level-39.80 to the dollar.

Former combatants and mutilated veterans of the war in Paris planned to demonstrate against the Washington accord by hanging creps on the doorway of the American embassy. Ambassador Herrick protested against such an insult and the government for bade the demonstration, but the angry veterans declared they would carry out their plan notwithstanding, but with some modifications.

PRESIDENT CALLES' war on the Catholics in Mexico reached a new stage last week when decrees were issued forbidding religious publications to comment on political or national affairs and prohibiting monasteries, nunneries and religious orders. Heavy penalties are provided for violations. The government frankly admits the purpose of the restrictive decrees is to keep the Catholic church out of Mexlean politics. Cardinal Gasparri, in the name of the pope, sent letters to representatives of the boly see all over the world, appointing August 1, the feast of "St. Peter in chains," as a day for special prayers "for the deliverance of Mexican Catholics from persecution and for pardon for their persecutors."

ONFUSION rules in Poland, due to the indecision of Marshal Pilsudskl in regard to a national policy, and the situation is threatening not alone to Poland but to the peace of Europe. The holshevists are extremely active, stirring up clashes between the soldlery and the civillans, while soviet Russia waits grimly on the eastern borders. The Polish military extremists are clamoring for the cession of more land from Germany, and the Germans retaliate with demands for the return of territory taken from them and given to Poland. The relations between the two nations are painfully strained. In the diet the dictator's government is being boldly denounced, but the constitutional changes he demands are likely to be made unless he is first ousted by another revolution. These changes would give the president blanket power to rule by decree until 1928,

N ATURE continued her rampage in many parts of the world last week. The earthquakes in southern Europe and Asia were followed by temblors in Sumatra and Java that took many lives. Floods in Mexico, Austria and Japan were growing every 31,871. The Solomon islands, worse. After record-breaking snowstorms in the mountains of South automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or America, a terrific evelonic storm swent over Chile, resulting in destructive floods and landslides. Torrential Ohio, damaging the crops.

A FTER many menths of persistent work, the hull of the submarine S-51 was raised from the sea bottom off Block Island and towed to the Brooklyn navy yard where the rusted hulk is to be cut op with neetylene torches so that the tweaty-four bodies t contains may be removed and given onored burial. Credit for raising the submarine is given Lieut, Commander Edward Ellsburg who had charge of the engineering details. The S-51, it will be remembered, was sunk last September in collision with a steamer and thirty-three men perished.

SALEM, the Massachuserts town famous for its "witches" and for its one-time prominence as a shipping port, is three hundred years old, and has been celebrating the anniversary with picturesque doings. On the main day of the celebration Vice President Charles G. Dawes reviewed a big parade, attended a banquet and delivered a message of greeting from I'resident Coolidge, besides making a lively speech on his own behalf.

Speaking of General Dawes, he has

ment bitterly and was tumultuously | spend much of his summer vacation on the stump in a coast to coast campaign for the reform of the senate

> WO big American cities have been I partly tied up by street transportation strikes. In New York the moformen and switchmen of the subway division, Interborough Rapid Transit company, quit work and in a few days were joined by the men on the elevated lines. They demanded higher wages. Hundreds of strikebreakers were employed by the company and partial service was maintained, but New Yorkers found it difficult to get to their work and home again.

Street railroad employees of Indianapolis also struck for more pay and for recognition of their national union. The public there was not seriously inconvenienced. The police, remembering the strike riots of 1913, were armed with sawed-off shotguns and arrested a number of strikers who atlacked street cars,

THE new board of mediation cre-I ated by the Watson-Parker railway labor act has been appointed by President Coollige and has organized for work. The members are Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, manufacturer and former chairman of the ouse interstate commerce committee; Edwin P. Morrow and G. W. W. Hanger, who were on the old rallroad labor board; Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, and Hywel Davies, mediator for the Department of Labor. The first thing before the board is the wage demand of the four big railroad brotherhoods, the members of which ask increases averaging one dollar a day each. The callroads in the eastern district rejected the demands, saying they could not raise wages when they had not vet earned the return of 5% per cent prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission under the transportation act. Both sides agreed to submit the dispute to the board of mediation. Railroads of the South and West are expected to reach an agreement with the brotherhoods to let the board decide the matter.

EVERYONE in the remotest degree interested in automobiles will be interested in the figures just announced by the Department of Commerce, showing that one person in every seventy-one in the world owns a car. On the basis of a world population in 1925 of 1,748,000,000, this means that more than 24,000,000 persons are automobile owners. The figures reveal that the United States leads with the highest ratio to population-one to every six persons, Hawali has one to every eleven, and Canada one to thirteen. In the lower ratios is Afghanistan, with one to 1,200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, one to 133,333, and China one for with 151,000 persons, have only two one for every 54,259.

In 19 of 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles rains and high winds prevailed in owned were of American manufacture; in seven, American made cars constituted 80 per cent. South America had the greater proportion, Earopean countries showed a much lower

> R UNIC inscriptions recently found in the state of Washington have been translated by Prof. Oluf Opsjon who declares the discovery is the greatest Norse record ever found in the United States. The first inscriptions, found near Spokane, tell of the journey of a band of vikings across the continent in 1010 A. D. and of their desperate battle with Indians and the burial of their dead. The secend group of Runes, in Grant county, Washington, describes Norsemen swimming for their lives across the Columbia river to escape the Indians and starving beneath the river cliffs. It also is dated 1010.

> UNDER to new Illinois boxing law Chiengo has again become a prize fight center. In the first affair, Sammy Mandell of Rockford captured the lightweight championship from Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, The referee said Sammy outpointed Rocky in the cenround bout, but his decision was

### he KITCHEN CABINET

The highest duty of the state is so to legislate and minister as to make good homes, for it is only a larger home, and for the same uses that the state exists.-Ellen Rich-

SEASONABLE FOODS



meal. We bear disturbances. much about starting the day very Important. A hurried breakst over an untidy table may be the

ouse of many of the unhappy experiheerful smile. Fruit is the first dish which appeals to most in the morning. Whenever possible fresh green foliage of the fruit itself is the prettiest garnish. After the fruit comes the morning cereal. As there are already hundreds of them to cook or breakfast food for all ages. Wash it well and soak overnight, then cook all Him no room in his heart, day or until every grain is burst and rovered with the gelatinous center of the grain. Serve with top milk or cream. A quantity cooked at once will keep for several days if kept in a cold place.

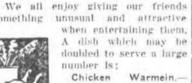
Fried Chicken, Southern Style .foint a fat young chicken, dredge with flour, salt and pepper and place on a platter. In a deep frying pan fry out a half-pound of bacon, add one cupful of lard and when smoking hot lay in the chicken; turn when brown, giving the thicker pieces longer time to cook. Place on a hot platter and garnish with water cress.

Breakfast Muffins,-Bent one egg, dd one-half cupful of milk, flour with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder to make a soft batter, then add two tadespoonfuls of melted butter and pour nto well-grensed muffin tins to bake i a moderate oven,

Blueberry Cake. - Cream a tablepoonful of butter, add one cupful of ugar and when well blended add two vell-heaten eggs. Beat five minutes, add a tenspoonful of vanilla, a few gratings of nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted with two cupfuls of flour; add a pint of well-floured blueberries and bake in a loaf or in low Him." nuffin pans.

Put thinly sliced cake together with telly or preserves and serve with a custard sauce or whipped cream for dessert.

Good Food for Company.



N E the chicken is done. Take out the chicken and cut all meat from

the bones, reserving it in a double boller where it will keen bot. In the broth cook two bunches or more of for he carried his gift in his hand fation. celery cut into inch pieces; these when tender are removed and noodles added to cook in the broth. Keep all the food hot over water and serve a nest of noodles on a hot plate, then a spoonful or more of the cooked celery and top the dish with chicken. If any of the broth is left it may be prepared with flour and served as gravy. Seasoning is very important in this dish as it is in all food.

Canterbury Chicken,-Cook together three and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch when the onion is yellow, pour over one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point and simmer for ten minutes, add one-half tablespoonful of temon Juice, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and one and one-half cupfuls of cooked chopped chicken. Serve very hot on toast,

enter cut of ham at least two Inches Lay it in a frying pan and quickly sear on both sides. Add a supful of sweet cider, one tablespoon ful of minced parsley and let it simmer for an hour on the back part of the stove or in the oven. Serve with York: a sauce poured around the ham and garnish with parsley.

Frozen Boston Pudding. - Grate one half pound of day-old Boston brown bread, pour over it a plot of cream bolling bot, let stand until cool. Prepare a rich custard, using a pint of milk, three eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cook until the custard coats the spoon. Chill and freeze us usual. Serve garnished with grated macaroon crumbs or with the molded pudding on a platter garnished with border of whole macaroons.

Canned fruits, jellies, jams and relishes of various kinds are usually well provided in most homes. With good milk and a can of asparagus one may have cream of asparagus soup in ten minutes or less. Cream potato soup is another delicious cream soup to serve.

Nevire Maxwell

#### Great Personages of the Bible

REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Nicodemus

N COODEMUS was a Jew with a Greek name. He was a type of the aristocracy of his age. He came to Jesus by night. He will always be known for this particular act. Some people think the act of seeking an audience with Jesus at night was due There is probably no meal of the to cowardice. May it not have been lay where dainty service and pretty a matter of convenience? Jesus was dishes are more very busy; so was Nicodemus. He appreciated than therefore sought an interview at an at the morning hour when both would be free of all Nicodemus was a ruler among the

Jews. What others might think of right and it is his interview with Jesus could not possibly have given him grave concern. He was too independent for that, Nicodemus admired Jesus. He was very druff and itching with Curleura Ointdesirous of knowing the secret of nces of life. Start the day right with Jesus' power and influence. He came neat table, well-cooked food and a to Him seeking for truth in terms of material values. Jesus answers his and have a clear skin and soft, white questions in terms of spiritual values. 'Ye must be born again." Nicodemus was greatly puzzled. He could not understand what Jesus was talking about. It was a new language to him, a revelation of a new world of realiserve uncooked, variety is always ties. He could not understand how present. The whole wheat as it he could ever be initiated into such a comes from the granary is an ideal world of experience. Nicodemus admired Jesus with his mind, but he gave

We next hear of Nicodemus at the trial of Jesus. The point in dispute at the trial was Christianity, as Jesus was teaching it, versus the traditionalism of the Pharisees. In the midst of the trial, when the odds seemed to be turning against Jesus, Nicodemus suddenly appears upon the scene and addresses the court in the following words: "Doth our law judge a man, except it first bear from himself and know what he doeth?" seems very anxious that Justice be done to Jesus. This defense is very noble, only it tacks a very important plement. Nicodemus was loyal to a principle, the principle of Justice and fair play. He assumed no risk; no one could offer any objection to his claim. He was not willing, however, to make himself responsible for Jesus. Nicodemus was more loyal to a prinsiple than to a person. The influence of Nicodemus could have done much to clear Jesus had he only said; "He is my friend; I make myself responsible for Him." Nicodemus was loyal to an abstraction, but not leval to a person. "Personality, not abstractions, civilized and exalt." Nicodemus be Heved in Jesus, but he refused to fol-

The last time we hear of Nicodemus is shortly after the crucifixion of While they are in the act of removing the body of Jesus, Pilate having granted Joseph of Aramathea this privilege, Nicodemus suddenly appears upon the scene. It is just for on instant of time, but his presence there is very significant. He has brought an offering which he desires to give to Jesus. Without a previous knowledge of what this offering was we might conclude it expressed a Clean and cook a large change of heart on the part of Nicochicken in plenty of denius. Perhaps he had learned the broth, adding one small secret of the power of Jesus, had coton, removing it when found the key which unlocked the door to that world of unseen realities. We are disappointed again. The gift which Nicodemus brought did not represent such an attitude of mind. No, rather than in his heart-and, lowhat is the gift-" mixture of myrrh and aloes'-a mixture to be used in embalming Jesus-flowers for the funeral. Again the real Jesus was lost to Nicidemus-lost in the realms of symbols. Silence closes about the career of Nicodemus after this inci-We have no further informadent. tion about him,

> Behold Him now where He comes! Not the Christ of our subtle creeds, But the light of our hearts, of our homes, Of our hopes, our prayers and our

The brother of want and blame, The lover of women and men, With a love that puts to shame All passions of mortal ken.

Oh, thou life of the heart, Never shalt thou depart, Not till the leaven of God Shall lighten each human clod, at till the world shall climb To thy helpht serene, sublime, Shall the Christ who enters our doer Ham With Cider.—Have a thick Richard Watson Gilder in "The Pase ing of Christ,"
(8), 1926; Western Newspaper Union)

Bolshevik Growl Otto Kalm, the millionaire philanthropist, said at a dinner in New

"The charges that our Bolsbeylk friends bring against the moneyed classes remind me of the forger who comptained to his wife:

" Tron't talk to me about the rich. They're hopeless. Here I spent two hard-workin' weeks gettin' old Gobsa Goald's signature down pat, and the very day I start out to pass one of hts checks the hypocritical old skunk goes and fails?"

Radio Beat Telegraph

A sermon preached more than a year ago by Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr of Pittsburgh, was heard at a point 400 miles north of the Arctic circle, in North Baffin Land, almost 2,200 miles from Pittsburgh, but the "applause" card, relayed by telegraph from Montreal, has just been received by him Owing to infrequent communication the letter was a year in reaching Mon-

#### California Rich in

Semi-Precious Gems

Purple amethysis come from Mono.

and San Diego offers a royal rose partz. Floches d'Amour (Love's trrows) with their tiny red shafts inlosed in pellucid crystals are found n California; and the strange richbrown wood-tint crystals from Elsinore are unique. From south of us quality fully us valuable as that from he Ural mountains. Tulare produces exquisite chrysopruse (prase-opal) of the finest kind, and it may again ome into the great popularity it mee enjoyed especially among the nost ancient races of Asia, who deep ly admired its tender light green and soft translucence. Some Tulare stones. ire really a semi-opal, with a pleasng greenish mysterious affure aff their own. - Los Angeles Times.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. on retiring gently rub spots of dannent. Next morning shampon with 'utieura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday tollet preparations hands.-Advertisement.

#### First Picture Postcard

The first picture postcard was pub shed fifty-five years ago by Leon Besnardean, a bookseller of Sitte-lefulflaume, France, The cards were of patriotic character, since France was en engaged in war with Prussia.

The French inventor responsible for he flood of pirture eards that now fill be mall bags of all countries was still ving just before the World was After the Franco-Prusslan war M Besnardeau Issued no more cards, and was not until about forty-three cears ago that a firm in Nuremberg termany, began the manufacture of ostcards on a commercial basis;

WANT ORCHARD OR ALFALPA RANCH com owner. Send details. Box 712, Fan one, Chiff.—Adv.

#### The Modern Youngster

Dr. Henry Hurst Lindburst, the between psychoantalyst, said in an ad-

"The moldern youngster is evers dvely up to date, too much up to date schoolmaster in a very snart pri ate school where ranks is couinneed was about to cano a small be for smoking in bod. As the prepara loss for the affair were being much be boy said nervously, but very

" of course you know, sir, I do unnd a local anesthetle."

#### The World Over

Vacation will yield a profit.

People with gimlet eyes usually are rest hores.

Enthusiasm doesn't perform the Joh. makes it easier.

It takes a smart woman to listen then she can't talk.

The sharn business man is always

repared for dull times, When a dentist hunts trouble he

mes armed to the feeth.

Many a man pulls down his charac-

or in an effort to build up his repu-A man may envy no one-only, he wouldn't mind enjoying equally good

Unlifters never begin work on themselves. Nobody pays them a salary

for that. True friends are those who listen

your talk even when you don't say mything.

When a woman is unhappily mar-

spent life. One kind of a diplomat is a woman

somewhere in the scenery.

more than she does.

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TUBBORN SORES

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 29-1926.

Erin Bars "Foreign" Games The Gaelle Athletic association of reland maintains its ban on "foreign games," Any member who takes part n cricket or rughy football, or even qualified. Ireland has no baseball and in numy years has only witnessed one or two exhibitions of the great American game. But many frishmen who have seen it out of Ireland would dearly like to untionalize it there. However, like cricket, it is a "foreign came," and this, in accordance with the decision of the Gaelic Athletic association, is an obstacle to its in-

#### Clothes Made From Glass

troduction.

Dresses adorned with glass that can be washed and ironed are the intest novelry in London, but the glass hat made its appearance many years ago. it was an Alsatian who produced a led she would gladly recall her mis- hat resembling brown straw, which was actually made of spun glass, by a process of his own invention. This specimen cost the rather prohibitive who can make a man believe he knows price of \$1,100.

Some of the muchines made for A girl doesn't enjoy an outing un- wrapping soap, razor bludes, chewing less the right young man shows up gum and other packed goods do the work of as many as 40 persons.



and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of hast Helcher

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it-



ide his province.

of the newspaper as the market place spread and rapid growth of the cus of the community which is often over- tomer ownership movement. looked; that is, the saving of time. Instead of trudging from store to very nature, a local institution, it: store in search of clothing, shoes or own community's mirror, voice, marany of the numerous other articles ket place and leader. But, Just as of modern commerce, the consumer | America is a national community, comturns instinctively to the advertising columns of the newspaper for information to guide him by the most di- unit formed by nearly 14,000 local paportant is the triangular co-operation rect route to the desired product, pers which reflect the national life, Thus wasted time is eliminated.

between publisher, advertiser and public. Once it ceases, publishing,

When it is considered that there are 45,000,000 copies of each issue of 13,-400 newspapers entering every home, office and workshop of the land, we begin to realize the vastness of this co-operation. We begin also to sense the extent of the constantly renewed influence which brings our millions of people into continuous conscious touch with each other.

The newspaper is in itself a remark-

able example of voluntary co-opera-

tion. Not only is it a complex fabric

woven of the labors and abilities of

hundreds within its plant and of

thousands on the outside, but it usu-

ally is a part of one of those great

associations of newspapers through

which the news of the world is daily

gathered, exchanged and made avail-

and the wheels of progress stop.

Not less significant and quite as im-

cases impossible.

If it he true that modern conditions of life have created the modern news- ten minutes' walk, but he could not are distributed throughout the nation. paper, it is no less true that the news-buttonhole them one after another, for paper has played a leading role in creating modern conditions of life. But finally the real estate merchant any town the same makes of safety This has been the case as to habits of awakened to the fact that all these razors, tollet powders, cold remedies, thought, political developments and matters of religion, science and culture, but it has been true in even greater degree in the field of material progress.

a doorstep it may not occur to him that he is playing a part in the eco- have worked a magic transformation. nomic life of his town, but so it is, for to each individual subscriber he is really delivering the market place of the community.

Follow a newspaper into any home. Here are gathered the members of the family circle-father, mother and chilrend it and for each there must be that which he is most interested in

To this wealth of information each member of the family will respond paper advertising has shortened by and each in his peculiar way. Only to one part of the newspaper will services of such utilities. there be any degree of common response because that part has a universal appeal. That part is the advertising columns. In these, could the the public and in that of the public perverse editor view the reception of the paper. toward them. The old-time suspicions he would find that others-the adver- and antagonisms, now rapidly disap- newspaper constitutes the nerves of tisers-were supplementing his labors' pearing, have been replaced by a our entire social system.

by providing for tastes and needs out- | spirit of co-operation. This new spirit

which, while ultimately social in their nected up for the transmission and outcome, are founded upon a firm eco- exchange of news they form a nanomic basis.

a nation of home-owners, it is due in be found. large measure to the persistence with How prodigious is the volume of which the desire for home ownership newspaper advertising in facilitating has been stimulated through newspa- this process is disclosed by the fact possible customers in the course of was paid by producers of goods which paper readers,

When a carrier leaves a paper on thrift the advertising and news col- of such display, that he actually has umns of the American newspaper traveled at all, Compare the atmosphere of the avercome to realize that the newspaper chandise, was a market place.

Within a few hours each will newspaper as the market place of the every corner of the land, so can the to sell goods and service but to pro- by the advertiser. And it is now an will. It has been estimated that newsone-half the process of selling the our civilization is a stable civilization,

As in the case of banks there has amid much diversity? It could be come a complete transformation in the destroyed if any large part of the attitude of the public utilities toward American people become deliberately

has found expression in many ways, There is another important aspect not least among them being the wide

The American newspaper is, by its posed of thousands of local centers, so the American press as a whole is a

In this capacity newspapers together As the market place of the com- perform a nation-wide economic serv nunity the advertising columns of the lee comparable to that performed by newspaper yield even greater values, each for its own community. Contional market place in which knowl-For example, if America has become edge of the goods of any locality may

per advertising. A man with property that of the \$750,000,000 used in such to sell might rub elbows with several advertising in 1925 nearly one-third

Visit where he will, the traveler will busy modern life does not permit it, find in the show windows of almost unlabeled passers-by were alike in one hand cameras, men's hats and clothimportant respect-they were news- ing, women's wear, shoes and other commodities with which he was famil-Similarly, in the field of banking lar in his home town. Indeed, it may and in the promotion of individual be hard for him to realize, in the face

Just as our newspapers have unified our thoughts, aims and ambitions, so age bank today with that a quarter of have they made possible the distribun century ago, before the banker had tion and the sale of our national mer-

In much the same manner that an The public utility field offers still important piece of news of interest to another striking example of how the all is, in a single day, broadcast to community has been utilized not only message of a product be distributed mote popular understanding and good accepted fact that this message also is

Kaleldoscopic as it appears to be, nevertheless. How can stability exist

In this larger sense the American

The opening of the Detroit office | maximum speed of 45 miles an hour was a momentous event in the history at every trip, then you have some idea of the republic, for it marked the be- of the terrific strain men riding the ginning of the regulated settlement 'carriage' in a saw mill work under," was opened in Detroit, under an act of the mighty West. Uncle Sam's said a man just arrived in Detroit of congress passed March 26, 1814, first land office, housed in a hut, was from an upstate lumber town. He said says the Chicago Journal. Detroit destroyed by the fire which wiped out the carriage was used to carry the

#### Soft Pork Caused by Improper Feed

Rice and Corn Strikingly

Softening. Prepared by the Colton States Department of Agriculture.)

From the results obtained to date n the experimental work relating to the "soft-pork problem" it may be concluded, says the United States Deartment of Agriculture, that the dder the ratio of softening fats in be ration to the carbohydrates and protein from which synthetic fut is by repeated attacks by the blotch on evident that the fat formed from often seriously damaged, says the deearbohydrates and protein is always materially harder than that derived from the fats of peanuts, soy beans, dee and corn, all of which are strik-

Mixture Favored.

A mixture of corn meal 5 parts and ennut meal 1 part fed with or without supplementary minerals to pizs weeks produces, in the usual case. corn meal is reduced to 2 parts to 1 of peanut meal either soft or hard hogs may result. The feeder is cantioned not to use this combination unless he is willing to accept any consequences that may come from offerng soft hogs to the market.

The progress made in the solution of the soft-pork problem is discussed in Department Bulletin 1407, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the agricultural experiment stations of Alabama, Arkansas, leorgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Missisdppl, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee. Curolina. Texas. Some conclusions regarding the eeding of various feeds in different combinations are listed in the bul-They do not, however, represent all of the results actually obmined during the progress of this work. Many other questions involved in the problem are being studied and great mass of valuable data permining to them has already been ob-

Progress Made in Solution.

The progress made in the solution f the problem in its more practical spects has come through the defini ton and establishment of certain asic facts associated with the normal rocess of growth and fat formation n the hog. These facts pertain to the relative softening or hardening properties of the feeds concerned in the desired combinations and the reasons for such properties; the induence of the stage of development or size at which a given ration is fed, and the influence of gains on the

A copy of this bulletin may be seured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Departof Agriculture, Washington,

#### Alfalfa Cut Early Will

Give the Largest Yield Prof. C. J. Willard of the Ohio experiment station is opposed to the the ground that a considerable number of the lower leaves begin to drop off soon after the tenth-bloom stage has been reached, and since the leaves are much richer in protein than the stems he holds that late cutting brings about too great a loss of the most valuable part of the plant to Justify the practice. "The safe way." says Professor Willard, "to get the largest yield of alfalfa with the greatest feeding value per pound is to cut | Don't Neglect to Paint n early bloom. Eight years of ex perimenting have shown that alfalfa rut lust before bloom will average 49 per cent feaves while that cut when it has reached the seed stage will average 38 per cent leaves. The emaining 62 per cent of the plant nt the seed stage is stems, low in

In transplanting any of the onlon tribe, snip off half the leaves.

Make succession sowings of beets, ettuce, late peas, beans, and radishes.

Any kind of millet buy fed in large quantities for a very long period of time is liable to be injurious to horses.

Young plgs will start to eat at an

early age if they are allowed access Farming population in the United

States, according to reports, constitutes one-third of the total population of this country. This one-third owns one-fifth of the nation's wealth. Alfalfa wilt is a new disease which

s killing out fields. If the stand beomes so poor that the crop is not profitable, fields should be plowed It is not advisable to return such famil o alfalfa or sweet clover for several

kimmed milk to dairy calves is not

#### Apple Blotch Easy to Cure by Sprays

Fats of Peanuts, Soy Beans, Bordeaux Mixture or Lime Sulphur Favored.

Proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture i

Apple blotch, a destructive fungous disease attacking many of the leading varieties of upples, may be con trolled by spraying with bordeaux cording to the United States Depart ment of Agriculture. Trees of susceptible varieties, unless systematically sprayed, are frequently killed ormed the firmer the carcass. It is twigs and leaves, and nursery stock is partment. The disease, which is most severe in

southern and middle-western or chards, was given the name "blotch because it describes the characteristle spots appearing upon the fruit. As the disease progresses there is a run ning together of several spots and I change in color to a deep brown or starting at 80 pounds and making black. A eracking of the fruit, usugains of about 100 pounds in 9 or 10 ally in three directions from a central point, is very common. Small hard or medium-hard hogs. When the | nearly white spots and dark, sunken. oval areas appear on the leaves, but only under extremely favorable conditions does blotch become a serious

Thorough sprinkling of thick, bushy trees is difficult or Impossible and these should be pruned before treatment. The spray is most beneficial when applied as a fine mist rather than a coarse stream. The latter is likely to injure both fruit and foliage, especially in the spring. Where blotch is only a minor disease the department recommends the use of limesulplur solution diluted at the rate of 112 gallons to 50 gallons of water However, if a fruit loss of more than 10 per cent has been caused by blotel during the previous year, the applica

tion of bordeaux mixture is advisable Farmers' Bulletin 1479-F. "Apple Blotch," just issued, contains much valuable information relative to the nature, economic importance and treatment of this disease. A copy of the publication may be had free, white the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Good Whitewash Recipe for General Farm Work

Numerous inquirles are received by the extension division of the North Carolina State college about the best whitewash to use for the benhouse or other ombuildings. The requests are particularly numerous during the summer. The following directions may give an effective whitewash,

'Slack a half bushel of quicklime or lump lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process Strain this and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled in water until it is a thin paste, a half pound of Spanish whiting and a pound of clear blue dissolved in warm water. Mlx these together well and let the mixture stand for several days. Heat it and apply as quickly as possible with a whitewash brush.

"Alum added to whitewash will full-bloom stage of cutting alfalfa on | make it stick better. Use an ounce more soluble and makes it nenetrate the wood or plaster more deeply. Use a pint of molasses to a gallon of whitewash. A pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in a galton of boiling water and added to five gallons of thick whitewash will impart a gloss like that of oil paint."

Various Farm Buildings There is probably no one other thing that the average farmer neglects more than the judicious use of paint. The idea seems to be prevalent that paint is used primarily to beautify. Its use is regarded as a luxury rather than as a necessity. Paint does, of course, improve the looks of farm buildings, but it is far more useful as a means of protection, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Paint and varnish, while beautifying the home will at the same time lengthen the life of a valuable piece of property.

Paint is an economic necessity. It has been said that the life of a frame building will be lengthened from two to four times by constant painting. An inherited property, whose worth is beyond valuation, or a house that cost much to build may be preserved indefinitely, if it is properly painted It may easily get beyond the painter's ability to save. Plasterers, carpento a self-feeder with corn, shorts and bees and laborers, will cost nine times the price of the first "stitch," and in the end the painter will have to follow

#### Eradicate Burdock With

Waste Crank Case Oil

The proper use of the waste crank case oil will soon rid a farm of burdock. The oil is cheap and may be secured in abundance from neighborhood garages. It is a real pleasure to watch this persistent pest give way to treatment with the waste oil. Any time before the hard stalk forms, the dock leaves should be shaved off even The feeding of only alfalfa and with the ground with a sharp hoe. On the stub, pour a little of the waste entirely satisfactory. A mixture of oil from a teapot or other suitable squal parts of alfalfa hay and prairie | container. One application seems to hay will probably give better results | vill and rot the roots of the plant. since leafy alfalfa fed in connection | Those who have had a lot of trouble with skim milk sometimes causes keeping the burdock down ought to enjoy using the waste oil.

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f I'd been Abe Lincoln?" Van'd have settled down in New Saem in some small business or other.

and spent the rest of your life growl ing about hard times and lack of opsortunity."

#### Statesmen All Over

"I notice in some of these august deliberations one statesman, after an dd Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, exchange of billingsgate, will invite another statesman to step outside," "Ever hear of one stepping outside?"

"Nor I. What do you think of our " To you know what I'd have done penuant prospects this year?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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### Marked Era in West

The first United States land office was then a frontier village with only a few hundred people, and all around the town and westward to the Pacific the land was still in possession of Spain. Here were millions and milsettlers.

Detroit in 1815.

Riding Log Carriage "If you can picture a small truck carriage and the other to gauge the lions of acres of fertile land awaiting traveling back and forth in a space | thickness of the boards cut.-Detrol about 40 feet long, and reaching a News,

logs to the saw and was operated by a system of levers. Two men "ride the carriage," one to catch the logs with "dogs" as they are rolled onto the

#### WASHABLE DAYTIME FROCKS; MILLINERY FOR LITTLE MISSES

SUMMER has brought a number of stylists agree that the story of child washable frocks for general day dren's millinery does not begin and time wear, some of them made of new | end with this A. B. C headwear. It materials, unfamiliar but interesting, includes many entiring falsy tales as and others of familiar cotton cloths well-much to the Joy of little ladies woven in new patterns. These frocks and of all who see them. Among these do not include house dresses, which fanciful hats there are types to suit are in a class by themselves, but they little personages of various disposicomprise one and two-plece dresss, tions-gay, demure or elfish, and in made of rayon materials, in plain and them designers find a chance to be fancy weaves, pongee dresses in tallored styles and frocks that employ dependent of grown-up styles or inprinted batiste, cotton charmeuse, genious in making childish ndaptadotted swiss and voile in pretty and tions of them, practical styling. So far, volle is the these light summer cottons.

whimsical and amusing, also quite in-

The group of hats for little girls best liked and most widely known of shown here includes several popular types and leads off with an original Pongee is made up in tailored fash- and whinsical little model that sugton with plain skirts, short and plaited 'gests an inverted basket worn on a



MADE OF RAYON AND COTTON MIXTURE.

at the sides, and jumpers opening in | roguish head. It is made of chiron a "V" shaped neckline,

with these jumpers. One pretty tween the loops there are thry roses. model has patch pockets at each side A lattleework of narrow straw braid on the hemline.

usually trimmed with little ruffles of in a little bow with falling end at the the material edging the collar and right side. cuffs, or bordered with narrow bands of plain white volle. Pearl buttons or the pretty hat below at the left. Its a little simple needlework are liked puffed crown is centered with a braid of these practical and pretty frocks about the side crown and it is finare those made of rayon and cotton | ished with an ornament placed at the mixtures in fancy weaves. One of right side made of loops of ribbon and

and has an upturned brim with nar Long and wide ribbon ties are worn row ribbon set in loops about it. Bemakes the collar about the crown, and Frocks of pastel colored volle are ribbon is used for the bridle that ends

Silk, straw braid and ribbon make on these dresses and the new models plaque and two ruffles of ribbon are have sleeves that do not quite reach set on the upper brim. Two rows of the elbows. But the most interesting braid, piped with silk, form the collar



a slip-on model with short kimono sleeves and square neck opening, split a little way down on the left side. Very simple embroidery in colored silks appears at the neck and low waistline. These rayon mixtures are woven in colors and in white, and a rosette of braid. At the right a shown in cross-bar and striped pat- plain milan bat has a collar of narterns. Some of the fancy weaves in row ribbon and a simple pattern of white are very effective. In view of the durability of these new materials, the splendid way in which they stand | milan shape, with tall crown, mimics tubbing and their sliky luster, there is no telling how far they will go in ups, but turns up its brim at the front

sports frocks. The most youthful of fashlonable heads are usually clad, as they should be, in very simple hats; but

HATS FOR YOUNGSTERS.

embroidery in raffla or other lustrous medium on the crown. Another today, and personally present with all the new tall-crowned hats for grownsupplying washable daytime and and back in a way that is certainly saucy. Rosettes of ribbon in two colors are placed at the front.

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#### Lesson for July 18

THE CALL OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1; 4:12, GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Ex. 3:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses at the

JUNIOR TOPIC-Moses, the Shepherd.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Facing a Great Opportunity.

1. The Lord Speaks to Moses From

the Burning Bush (3-1-6). It was white keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the vision of the burning bush. Moses stepped aside to behold this strange sight and was taught the essential lesson of the proper approach to God. The Lord did not leave him long in suspense. He told him that He was the God of his fathers, the covenant God. As soon as he knew that it was God that was speaking to him, he hid his face.

II. Moses' Commission as the De-Hverer of His People (3:7-10). Observe:

1. God's active interest in His people (v. 7). In a preamble of this commission

God declared:

(1) "I have seen the affliction of my people." So keenly conscious is God of all that goes on in the world that not one of His chosen ones can be touched without His notice.

(2) "I have heard their cries." We ometimes feel that God does not hear, quickly." but no cry ever goes up from the heart of his covenant child unheard. (3) "I know their sorrows."

Many indeed are the sorrows of God's children. They are so diverse, but He knows all about them and with adapt himself in grace to their need. 2. God's gracious obligation to His people (vv. 8, 9)).

(1) To deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians.

(2) "To bring them up out of the land.

(3) "To bring them into a good land and large-unto a land flowing with milk and honey." 3. God's commission to Moses (v.

10). "Come now, therefore, and I will

send thee unto Pharaoh that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel out of Egypt."

III. Moses' Objections Patiently Heard and Removed (3:11-4:10).

1. His personal unworthiness v. 11). He said, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" He realized his insufficiency for this task. Moses did not refuse to go, but laid his difficulty before the Lord. God answered this difficulty by assuring him that He would be with him.

2. The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14).

were to acknowledge him as their de- resist them. liverer forty years before. Since God changes his name as he assumes a new relationship to his people, Moses sp inquired as to what that new rela- herself. tionship would be and his corresponding name. The Lord promptly met this difficulty by showing a name dif- has known what she did. fering in many respects from all others previously given. This new name ls "I am." This name is from the Hebrew "to be," It indicates; 1. God's self-existence.

It sets forth the idea that God is the self-existent one and the source of all existence. There is no existence times. apart from Him.

(2) His self-sufficiency. He said, "I am that I am." God is the unique one. He is not dependent ipon any other existence.

(3) His unchangeableness. "I am that I am" may be expanded to mean, I am what I always was. was so cross What I always was and am I always and punished a will be. The "I AM" of this passage | child for no reais the Jesus Christ of the New Testament. Therefore the apostle could that the parent say, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, was tired. (oday and forever."

3. Unbelief on the part of the people (4:1).

This difficulty the Lord met by supplying him with credentials which could not be gainsaid. He was given the power to perform supernatural wonders (4:2).

4. Lack of eloquence (4:10). He confessed that he was slow of

speech and of a slow tongue. His ability to speak had not been improved by the Lord's message to him. The Lord's reply (v. 11) carried a real rebuke. He assured him that the God who had made man's mouth could give man the ability to use it. This difficulty the Lord in His infinite patience met by providing an assistant in the person of his brother Aaron.

#### The Truth

Next to the Crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ there is no truth that you and I need more to lay hold of than the truth of the living Christ-alive who trust in Him.-C. A. R. Janvier.

#### Need of Prayer

Deeper than the need of men, deeper than the need of money, aye, deep down within this spiritless life of ours is the need of world-wide prevailing but my grainmar lesson yet." prayer .- Robert E. Speer.



#### THE RACING CLOCK

"Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock," said the Twins and the old clock said:

"I'm not going

"Just because

"Now they are

"But that is



"Dear Me."

right, I do as I should do. And I do it cheerfully, "They wait and put off and then hey wish I'd hold back for them. "It's not only the children, dear me,

nhead.

time to study them and then they blame me and say: "'Oh, that mean old clock. I won't

get this learned in time and I'll get scolded tomorrow.' "That is the way they talk.

"But there are the mothers, too. They will say: "I should have got at this basket

of stockings before, but dear me, I didn't realize it was so late. I do wish tickler feed-back type of receiver that clock would not race ahead so

"I'm not racing any more than usual, but they think so because they are behind themselves and think they can trolled oscillation, which is probably do things in half the time they really know very well it will take.

"Then there are people who do not start getting their dinner ready in time and they blame me, or members of my family

"Of course I will admit that I do go steadily on-with regular windings, to be sure "And there is something tremendous

bout the amount of time that goes by steadily moment after moment, hour ufter hour. "It is enough to make people fuss and fume when they realize that they

are behind time and that they are trying to make it up. "But still that is no excuse. The

clock is a stern one. He allows no special permissions to anyone, "But mostly I hate to see people abuse me. By that I mean I can't bear to see people do things with my moments and hours that they are going to spend more moments and hours

"Now the other day a little girl picked enough radishes from the garden for a nice dish of radishes for the family.

feeling sorry for later on.

"Well, there hadn't been a crop of radishes in quite a little time and she was so pleased at seeing them that Moses knew how unwilling they she just couldn't seem to be able to

"She ate every radish herself. "Well, ever since then she has been

"No one knew there were enough radishes ready for the table. No one

"Rut she feels lust as bad as she can feel. She feels that it was so dreadful to let her love of radishes get the better of her unselfishness.

"It doesn't matter that no one knows it and that no one can scold her. "She has scolded herself many

"That is what I call such a waste of my good moments-wasting them in setfishness and in

regrets. Then there was a parent the other day who son at all except "The parent

still, deep in her heart, feels so sorry for that. It's only a little thing but she still worries about it. "Those are the

She Ate Every kinds of moments Radish.

the old clock calls. wasted ones. Moments into which selfishness and unhappiness are allowed to creep when they needn't have been permitted to come in at all."

#### The "Kid" Is Clever

A motoring purty came to a swiftly flowing river and were startled to see an infant seated on a stump overhang ing the rushing water, while a small boy, evidently the baby's brother, played some distance away. A lady in the party called the boy severely to account for his negligence. "Aw, he can't fall in," answered the

roungster. "I nailed his shirt to the stump."

Still Studying Grammar "Richard," asked the teacher, suddenly, "have you learned your his tory lesson?"

"No'm," answered the idle boy, slow ly, "I ain't had no time for nothing volume control, the set is equipped



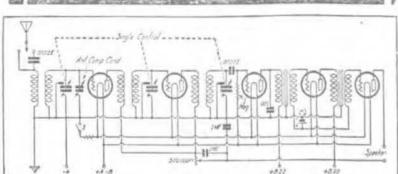


Diagram of Five-Tube, One-Control Radio-Frequency Set, Which Employs Two Stages of R. F. With Positive Control of Oscillations.

By JAMES E. CARTER

In the New York Herald-Tribune. The radio-buying public has reached certain deilnite conclusions about what makes up a good radio receiver, These conclusions, in practical form, are embodied in most really successful manufactured sets of today. Some receivers have greater perfection than others. Some are of better design and construction. A few are outstanding In achievement.

A good set, first of all, whether it no. Of course the children will put be home-made or factory-built, must off their lessons until they hardly have be of correct design. The home constructor who is contemplating the building of a receiving set is miturally desirous of obtaining the utmost in the way of performance and is keenly alert to improvements in the successful manufactured set.

The first point of importance to the home set builder will be the type of circuit to use. It is needless to say that the day of the regenerative without radio-frequency amplification

before the detector is over. There remains the straight radiofrequency circuit, with positive conthe easiest all-around highly efficient

#### Volume and Distance.

elreult to construct,

For the set builder who is situated fifty or more miles from a broadcast station two stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification, followed by a detector and two or three stages of audio amplification, will give ample satisfaction in the way of volume and distance. Where the user is located within 50 miles of a strong broadcasting station three stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification is necessary to work distant stations as near as 20 kilocycles either above or below the near-by station.

In the accompanying diagram the five-tube radio receiver to be described in this article is shown. This set employs two stages of transformer coupled tuned radio-frequency amplification, a non-regenerative detector and two stages of transformer coupled audio-frequency amplification. An examination of this diagram will show that there is nothing unusual in the wiring of the circuit, the chief point of interest being the way in which onecontrol tuning is accomplished. A triple condenser is used to tune the secondary colls of the three radiofrequency transformers, all of which denser to compensate for the varia- and loud speaker must be the condenser tuning the secondary of the antenna coupler. This has been found necessary to make possible effielent operation with any type of antenns. Another feature which makes the set more flexible is the small fixed condenser, which may be placed in series with the antenna. When this condenser is in use the receiver is more selective and may be operated from a large antenna without experiencing interference.

#### The Parts Needed.

The following is a list of apparatus actually employed in the construction of this receiver;

One three-gang Perlez condensor (each one inree-gang Perlez condensor (each acction 00035 mfd.). Three radio-frequency transformers matched for use with the condensor (Perlez or home-made).

Two Thorardson audio-frequency trans-Hammariund compensating condenser (50 mmfd,

ne 500,000-ohm Centralab variable realstance, ne Centralah modulator (optional): Five Benjamin suckets, Two Dubiller 00025 mfd, fixed condens.

One Dubilier 001 mtd. fixed condenser.

Two Dubiller 1 mfd. fixed comlensers One 5 meg. Durham grid leak. One 6 ohm rheostat.
One Carter battery switch,
Eleven Fby binding nests.
One panel 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\).
One panel 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\). One baseboard 23x10x44 inches

The method employed to control the volume of this receiver eliminates the necessity of connecting jacks in | ways is desirable. the output of each stage of amplificution. A 500,000-ohm variable resistance is connected in series with the plate supply of the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and by adjusting this resistance the sensitivity of the receiver may be increased or decreased as desired. By using this method to control volume any desired. amount of sound may be obtained without introducing distortion. Also this method is superior to detuning the set, us it does not reduce the degree of selectivity. In addition to this with a "modulator" -- a device to con- expect to receive most stations.

trol the output of an audio ampliflor. This Instrument is not shown in the diagram, as it is not considered necessary when the sensitivity control is umplayed. For those who wish to use a modulator, however, it may be explained that it consists of a high resistance potentiometer connected across the secondary of the first audiofrequency transformer, with the slider connected to the grid of the tube,

The Triple Condenser. As may be seen, the whole set is oullt around the triple condenser, which is of the straight-line frequency lie cast type. This entire unit is assembled in an aluminum frame 15 uches long and 9 Inches deep, which serves as a panel and coll mounting. Studs projecting from the rear of the asting serve to hold the colls in their roper position and the two small 2 sy 3-inch panels, supporting the sockas for the radio-frequency tubes, are fastened to the base of the casting

with machine screws, The amplifying apparatus is mount ed on the 10% by 4%-inch panel mentioned in the list of parts. The location of the punel and the arrange ment of the apparatus is clearly shown in the drawing. After the apparatus has been mounted and wired on this punel the panel should be fastened to the baseboard with mount-

ng brackets. The tuned radio-frequency transformers used in this set should all be purchased with the condensers or ome-made. If home-made the secondary winding should have 55 turns of No. 26 double cotton-covered wire wound on a three-inch dinmeter tube. The primary winding consists of nine turns of the same size wire on a 2% nch diameter tube.

The angle to which the colls are mounted in the set should also be noted, as this is the customary position to minimize electromagnetic coupling and is approximately 57 de-

When wiring radio-frequency cirnits careful attention should be given to the location of the tubes in order to keep the grid and plate wires as short as possible,

#### The Next Job.

After the receiver has been assembled and wired as described in this article the next job is to balance the three tuned circuits and the antenna circuit to the same inductance. This is necessary to make it possible for are identical in construction, and a the triple condenser to tune the three small adjustable fixed compensating circuits to the same wave length capacity is connected in shunt with | simultaneously. To balance the reeach of the three units of the con- ceiver the antenna, ground, batteries tion in the capacity of the wiring of | to the set and a powerful local sineach of the circuits. Also a variable | tion tuned in. If it is found impos antenna compensating condenser is sible to time in a station with the connected in shunt with the unit of loud speaker, head phones should be connected in its place and the dial adjusted until something is heard.

> After the local station has been funed to maximum volume with the moster control of the triple condenser the antenna compensating condense should be tuned to gain a further increase in signal strength. The next problem is to determine whether the radio-frequency circuits require adjustment. The master control should be turned back and forth through a few degrees on the dial, and if it is found that there are two points on the dial where the signals are louder it is indicative of the fact that the radio-frequency transformers are not tuned to exactly the same wave length. If this is found to be the case the dial should be tuned to one of the points of maximum volume and the small compensating condensers on the rear of the condenser adjusted until maximum volume is obtained. After this has been done the test just deorlbed should be repented to make sure that only one peak remains.

#### Enameled Wire Is Best for Outdoor Antenna

Enameled copper wire is best suited for outdoor antenna. Wire conted in this manner will not become correded. as is the case when hare copper wire is exposed to the elements. The advantage in preventing corresion is that the resistance of the antenna circuit is kept at a minimum. This al-

#### Drilling Panel

If you have drilled the holes for a condenser or another panel-mounting instrument and find the seriews won't meet the threads in the condenser,

#### Lead-In Wire

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BEET SUGAR OUTLOOK IN COLORADO IS PROMISING

Denver .- In contrast to the highly promising outlook for the augar beet erop in Colorado, from Utah and Idaho state that the conditions in that part of the intermountain region are nearly the worst they have ever been. It is estimated that the sugar heat crop shortage there will be fully 25 per cent.

The worst season for sagar beets in the Utah and Idaho area was in a pur when the total rainfull was 4% nches, against a normal of 11 or 12 inches, and during the present year, in which the most critical time for moleture in the growth of the beets ta already at hand, the rainfall has mounted only to 5 inches.

Much of the damage that will remit in Utah and bisho from shortage of meiature has already been done, as the rains are needed in the early growth of plants; and, therefore, while rains now would help to carry those beets through that have survived, they would be of subnormal size and many plants already have faminhed.

One componenting feature of this is that a dry season has a tendency to increase the sugar content of the beets, so that the loss in sugar outturn probably will not be in direct proportion to the loss in beet ton-Reports from the Colorado sugar

sect fields are almost universally favorable. Both the moisture obained from rainfall and that from irrigation has been ample, and the rains have come at the best times. The recent cloudbursts that bave turned loose a surplus of rain in spotted localities came so late in the season that no damage from them is reported in the way of washing out the

#### Pig Grop Smaller

Washington.-The spring plg crop was reported 1.2 per cent emailer this year than last year by the Department of Agriculture's semi-annual pig defit an oversize shaft hole so the survey made June 1 and announced a ondenser can be fitted to the drilled few days ago. The number of pigs saved was estimated at 54,000,000. There was an increase of 39 per cent in the number of sows bred to farrow this fail over the number bred to farrow in the fall of 1925, while some farrowing this spring totaled 1.7 per cent more than in 1925.

# PORTO BELLO GOLD

#### SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the Eight eenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlaer, chief of the trad-Peter Corlaer, chief of the trad-ers, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw. Iriah bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "off the Hook," An old sea captain an-nounces he has been chased by the notorious pirate. Captain Rip-Rap. The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-Murray, his (Robert's) great commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James, Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Rober meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell, Murray with a force of satiors visits the Ormerod house. He visits the Ormerod house. He announces his intention of car-rying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The Royal James and the Walrus, the latter commanded by Filmt, Murray's partner it piracy, appear. Murray, Robert and Peter board the James. Murray offers Flint a share in the loot of a Spanish treasure ship if he will co-operate with him. Flint insists Robert be left with him as a hostage, while Murray, in the Royal James, takes the treasure ship. The pirate ves-sels arrive at their rendezvous. A fort and stockade are erected.

#### CHAPTER IX-Continued -10-

"Tis true as gospel, Peter," I groaned. "I hoped to the last this them holler." ridiculous plan of Murray's would fail through in some manner, but the man has a damnable determination."

"Ja," agreed Peter. "I t'ink he takes der treusure ship, Bob. Dot's ensy."

"Easy? I see not how!"

"Ja, it is easy to take her. But after comes his troubles. Much treasure is bad for pirates. We hafe troubles after. Suppose we get oudt tonight. Suppose we get oudt and back to der James. Ja?" I looked around me skeptically at

the heavy planking and stout timbers of the sides and for'ard bulkhead. "It can't be done, "Twould take a

week to break out of this-and the James will be sailing in five or six

"Neen," said Peter. "We get oudt -any time, we get oudt." "How?" I demanded.

He picked up the lanthorn and led me for'ard to the bulkhead. The light showed that one of the oaken planks was slightly sprung, leaving an infinitesimal crack between its edge and the uppermost of its fellows.

"Are you planning to pry that off with your finger-nalls?" I taunted him. "Neen," he answered, and conducted me to a corner whence the rats scudded as we approached.

He stirred his foot amongst some rubbish and turned up several long, and peering overside at the vague buil wrought-iron spikes, such as are used of the James. Peter's little eyes had to bolt together the heavier shiptimbers.

"Dot's plenty," he said. I could hardly control the gush of

relief that welled up in me. "I believe it is," I whispered. "But oh, Peter, there is such little time!"

begin." We listened at the bulkhead for signs of life on the opposite side, but

not a sound came through to us, although the clamor on the upper deck and in the poop cabin seeped into our dungeon from overhead. "Twas stiflingly hot, and Peter's first care was to strip off his buckskin shirt and "We got to swim," he said, eyeing

them regretfully. "You don't need clothes tonight, Bob."

So I followed his example, and we fell to work with our spikes upon the sprung plank, the sweat pouring in rills of moisture from our half-naked bodies, our crude tools slipping in our greasy fingers as we pried and pushed and fought for every inch of space betwixt the plank and the upright it was nailed to. Peter did all the work.

As the last null yielded to Peter's shoulder the thin clangor of the hell of the Royal James stole down to us out of the night. Four times it rang -two o'clock!

"Get oudt, Bob," whispered Peter. I wriggled through the gap in the bulkhead, and he passed the lanthorn after me. Its flame was burning low, has to keep our peepers open," but I had sufficient light to determine that I stood in a stores-hold crammed with casks of rum, salt meat and ship's biscuit. A door in its for'ard bulkhead led to another hold of the orlop deck, where were a hatch and ladder leading up to the gundeck. 1 crept as far as the foot of the ladder and listened to the snores of the scores of men who slept in hammocks slung between the great guns of the battery. That way lay our only path

I returned to Peter in a mood that was none too cheerful; but he was pled the throat of each. He held ing afforded toe-holds in plenty, and already at work with his spike, hissing like a kettle on the boil as he brought their heads together with an and looked down at Peter trailing in a lazaret such as had been our prodded away with its clunted point. was able to be of more assistance to him this time, since from the farther side 'twas possible to exert a greater leverage, once the plank was sprung loose. Yet the James sounded meven bells before we were success-

ful. Peter grunted 'ils satisfaction. "We got time," he said. "Whoof! Bo much I sweat 1 slide me t'rough dot hole."

gink, helrique body was all a-glisten nance. I did likewise.

as he rolled into the opening. His head and shoulders made it easily, but I saw with dismay that his immense paunch was an insurmountable obstacle. He heaved and shoved and twisted. 'Twas no manner of use.

Peter backed out of his predicament to an accompaniment of squeaking grunts, and I followed him, too bitterly disappointed for words. Escape had seemed so easy-and now we were condemned to two months aboard the Walrus, very likely to exceedingly uncomfortable deaths, for I fancied that Flint was the sort of man to lose his queer mixture of fear and respect for my great-uncle as soon as they were out of touch.

"Hold der light here, Bob," sale Peter, squatting on the litter on the deck, and he proceeded to extract a splinter from his foot.

"Ja, dot's goodt," he went on, stand ing up. "Well, we don't get oudt dot way."

He felt his way toward the ladder to the cabin-hatch, "Always there is another way, Bob.

If one way is not goodt, der other maybe is better. Ja! You see." He climbed the ladder silently in his bare feet until als great shoulders were directly beneath the square of the hatch, and I heard a faint grind-

ing of straining metal, the crackling

of tortured wood. "Ja," be panted, desisting. "We do dot. Now you be ready, Bob. Jump oop, quick. Maybe we got to kill some fellers, andt if we do we don't let

I could feel his legs quivering above me; the ladder itself vibrated under us. There was a whine, a sudden pop -and the batch flew up in the air. Peter caught it on the flats of his hands before it could settle again and lifted it back. He was out in a flash. and I was hard on his heels.

We crouched on the main-cabin floor staring about us for a sign of the pirates. The lights had all burned out, and it was several minutes before our eyes became adjusted to the starshine that sifted through the stern window.

At the exit to the deck we tarried o reconnoiter our situation, and 'twas lucky we did so. Eight bells rung out from the Royal James, and a volce most astonishingly close muttered a curse.

"Ye might think they 'ad a blarsted idmiral aboard," answered a second

A whistle shrilled, and the graff roice of Saunders reached us quite distinctly ordering the topmen aloft, "There they go, Jemmy," returned the second man. "We'll be free o' the

swabs in another glass." "And good riddance, says I," declared Jemmy, spitting into the scup-Ders.

I saw where they were then, leaning against the starboard poop-ladder



Are You Planning to Pry That Off With Your Finger Nails?" I Taunted. identified them, too, and his fingers

sank into the flesh of my arm, signaling me to stay where I was. He glided past me on to the deck, his body ghostly in the gloom.

"I'm - if I can see as why we growled the second man.

"Taint long now till morning," replied Jemmy. "What d'ye s'y to a dash o' rum, matey?"

He half-turned, and saw Peter's enormous white bulk hovering over him, and his teeth gleamed as he opened his mouth involuntarily to

"I don't care if-" the second man said.

The Dutchman leaped, and his two arms whipped out. Jenny's scream died in a guttural cough. He held them poised for a moment, then odd hollow smack like the cracking the James' wake as he clung to the of egg-shells. They collapsed inert on shelf which crossed the stern perhaps

the deck. I darted for the rail, but Peter stayed me. "Neen, neen," he objected. First

get me some pants, Bob. Andt we drop these feliers overboardt." He was divesting the larger of the two of the single garment each one wore while he talked, and, conquering in that luxurious apartment, so I ran in the middle of the floor and ap-He was stripped to the buff, and his an instinctive sensation of repug-

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"Dot's better, ja," remarked Peter complacently. "A little tight; but I don't like to be naked, Bob. Neen!" He rose to his feet, buckling the dead man's belt around him.

"They'll splash!" I warned him as e picked up the big one.

"Nobody hears," he answered. He lowered the body over the rail eet first, and the splash was less than I had expected. The second ody followed with equal expedition, and Peter laid hold of one of several opes that trailed untidily over the Walrus' side. "Now we go, Bob," he said,

We entered the water almost torether, and swam side by side down he anchorage toward the James. Peter, despite his discomfort at sea. was a remarkably powerful swimmer,

thanks to his lifetime in the wilder-

ness country of the frontier.

"The tide will take care of the dead men," I panted, stroking for all I was worth to keep apace with the Dutchman.

A whistle shrilled again aboard the James.

"Ja," said Peter, "Der anchor gees pp. Bob. We hurry!" He was a dozen strokes ahead of

me at the end. I found him hanging on to the heel of the rudder and calmly treading water. For'ard the capstan was clanking to a steady yoholng and trampling of feet. Yards were banging, salls were slatting, men were shouting and calling.

I looked up at the stern windows, so high above us. From our precarious perch on the rudder the James towered like Spyglass mountain, ouchable but unattainable. Almost could have cried out to my greatuncle and halled him to have us hauled abourd. But common sense warned me he would certainly seize upon the opportunity to send us back to the Walrus as clinching evidence of his good faith. And I had no desire to face Flint with those two dead men to account for,

"What's to do?" I whispered to Peter, whose eyes were roving over the lofty stern. "We cannot bide here. Once she has way on her, we'll be tossed off."

"Ja," agreed Peter. "You see dot shiny picture oop there?" He indicated a golden sunburst.

carved across the stern beneath the cabin windows. "Yes," I answered, puzzled.

"I climb oop on der rudder, andt holdt me on to der roundness in der middle. Andt you climb oop on my shoulders andt into der cabin windows, fa."

"But you? How will you-" "You t'row me a rope."

He scrambled on to the rudder and slowly spread-eagled himself upward against the scrollwork which covered the stern. His hands, feeling blindly above his head, sought for and found a deep indentation in the rays beow the center of the sunburst, and with this to cling to, he climbed a foot or two higher on to a shallow ridge which ran across the stern, a shelf scarce wide enough to give him toehold.

"Now you climb, Bob," he grunted. The rudder I surmounted with ease, standing erect with a hand on one of Peter's legs to steady me. I stepped up to the ridge upon which the Dutchman stood with no more difficulty. holding to his leather belt. Then I changed my hand-hold to a ridge In the carving, and by his direction braced the toes of one foot in the slack of his belt as I heaved myself upward. Peter grunted. That was

I found a new hand-hold and brought my other foot up on to Peter's shoulder and stood erect there. Reach ing upward now, better than two tall mens' height above the waterline, my groping finger-tips were still below the level of the stern windows. Peter sensed my difficulty.

"On my headt," he grunted. I carefully lifted one foot, selected another hand-grip and mounted Peter's tow locks. Again I explored upward with one arm stretched to the limit of safety, but I failed by inches to clutch the sill of the stern windows.

"Jump," sobbed Peter.

"Bur you!" "Jump!

The rudder clacked as it was put over, and the James heeled slightly to the breeze. I jumped. Peter sagged beneath

me, but the fingers of my right hand fastened upon the ledge of the win-I heard a splash, and caught hold with my left hand, "Ooop!" spluttered Peter from the

water. The rest was child's play compared to what had preceded it. The carysoon I had a leg over the windows!!! a foot above the water. He dared no longer hold to the rudder.

His big face was so white that It frightened me, and I tumbled inboard without stopping to make sure the cable was empty. But my luck was with me, and I scurried around to find a rope. This was a hopeless quest up the companionway and just inside the door to the deck came upon a lead

line, coiled and hung to a hook, which | 'ere-when so be he has any," he appropriated.

Altogether these movements conumed less time than is required to describe them; but when I returned to the stern windows l'eter was gone leaned out and stared back at the James' creaming wake-and a white arm finshed in a gesture of appeal behind him, and he caught the line lead free with the dead man's knife hauled himself back to the shelf above the water line.

I lacked the strength to draw him dise within view. up; but I fastened my end of the in a heap across the table, puddling the polished surface with the seablood from his scarred hands.

A bottle of the aqua vitae my greatincle favored stood by his place, and I took this and poured a liberal tot James had logged several hundred to his feet, blinking his eyes and red we decided 'twould be safe to appear as a school miss,

"All right, Bob," he squenked. "I be all right, ja."

His eyes chanced upon the lead-line. still fast to the table's leg, and he stopped and unknotted it and dropped it out of the window. "We better not stay here," he mut-

tered, "Neen! If Murray sees us-"Oh, my Gawd!" Ben Gunn goggled at us from the

ompanionway. "Drowned, they be!" he gasped to himself. "He done for 'em, Flint

did !" I was afraid he would run out on deck and ery an alarm, and I started for him to prevent this.

"Be still, Ben." I said. "We don't mean to burt you." He plucked up a little courage when I snoke

"Tuln't right for ye to talk," he blected. "I never heard tell as how perets-

"We're not spirits." I answered. We are as alive as you are. Here, feel this," He shrank back as I placed my

laminy, wet hand upon his neck, but the touch reassured him. "Ye ain't sperets, says you." he repeated amazedly, "Nor ye ain't dead. And seein' as you're here, why, it do stand to reason as how ye ain't aboard the Walrus, which is where

ye was and where ye oughter be." He shook his head. "'Tis perfectly natural," I retorted. 'Master Corlaer and I have escaped from the Walrus."

Ben came a sten or two into the abin and stared hard at Peter. Then he turned a disapproving eye upon the pools of water we had sprinkled on the table and the rich curpet.

"Well, it do look to be 'ee two." he conceded grudgingly. "But ye ha" mucked up the cabin awful, and the captain will like to ha' me triced to the main for a dozen wi' the car Maybe so," he agreed. "But he won't lke it that ye come abourd this way. I seized upon his opening without scruple.

"Yes, he'll hold it against you. Ben. "Tis a shame." He shivered, and I appreciated what

my great-uncle's wrath must be. "Ye wouldn't let him now! Master Ormerod! Oh, say ye wouldn't! Ye don't want poor Ben Gunn to be screamin' on the triangle."

"That I don't." I assented warmly. You must hide us, Ben. Nobody will know that you had aught to do with our coming aboard; and indeed Captain Murray will not care. I think Twas not of his own will be gave us to Flint."

"If 'tis so, why don't 'ee go up on the poop and tell the captain now?" "He'd have to send us back to Captain Flint. You wouldn't like to be sent aboard the Walrus to stay, Ben." Ben Gunn cocked his head on one

"I nin't so sure," he answered. "Maybe Flint would let me wear caman's gear and tar my hair."

"If I ever command a ship you shall a tarry sallorman aboard her, Ben," I promised. "But if you don't hide us quickly, Ben, I'll never be able to make good on it

He caught my hand in his. "You jes come along o' me. Ben Gunn knows a thing or two, he does, I'll show 'ee, my master. You jest come along o' me."

Peter and I sopped after blm up the companionway to a door for ard of the staterooms we occupied, which ed by way of a steep flight of ladderstairs to the galley and service quarters, a space partitioned off from the vast sweep of the gundeck. Ben unhooked a lanthorn from the wall. opened a trap in the deck and signed us to follow him. At the bottom of a second ladder we found ourselves prison aboard the Walrus. But there was this difference in our surroundings: That they were clean. The walls were whitewashed, and around them were ranged kegs and pipes of wines, ale and rum, and racks laden with hottles of various liquors.

"'Tis Murray's wine-cellar," 1 com mented aloud. Ben Gunn deposited the lanthorn proached his mouth to my ear.

"Aye, and he keeps his treasure three to make it interesting

whispered throatlly.

"Doth he never come here?" "Not he. Nor the paygurs, neither,

Only Ben Gunn." "What shall we do for food?" Ben wiggled with embarrassment.

"Jest you leave that to Ben Gunn. He'll feed ye well, my master. Aye, twenty feet astern. I cast the lead that he will. And fetch ye clothes from the cabin. But don't 'ee forget as it settled into the water, cut the the promise, sir. Oh, say ye won't!" "I won't," I assured blm. "But you at his belt, looped the slack under his must get back to the cabin and tidy

houlders, and with my feverish help up the mess we made. Haste, man!" He scampered up the ladder as if the devil were after him-or Para-

And during the two days of our stay ine to the cabin table, which was in the wine-cellar of the Royal James polited to the floor, and then, foot by he was as good as his word. He fed foot, Peter toiled upward. He was us well. He brought me a sufficiency so weary at the last that I must pull of clothing. And he procured for him through the window, and he fell Peter a quantity of linen and cotton cloth, with thread and needles, with which the Dutchman fashioned himwater that streamed off him and the self garments to cover his inconveniently large body.

On the evening of the second day, having learned from Ben that the etween Peter's lips. He staggered knots since leaving the Rendezvous,



"Yes, He'll Hold It Against You, Ben-'Tis a Shame."

before Murray, and we took an opporfunity whilst Ben was serving his dinner to ascend through the galley and present ourselves in the main cabin. My great-uncle glanced up as he heard the shuffling of our feet on the curpet. A furrow of perplexity was dug betwixt his eyes. Otherwise he revealed no astonishment.

"'Ods-blood! Here is a pretty coll! Peter, I'll wager I have you to thank for it."

"Ja," said Peter, and sat bluself in his accustomed place at the table. "How did you compass it?"

I told him, and he stared curlously at Peter, placidly eating across the table from him.

"I might have known it, Peter. No. man ever held you in constraint against your will. I might have known it. What a mess! My plans and combinations all askew! Peter, y' have played at bowls with destiny! A halfhour since I saw my way clear. Now I must plot it fresh. Stap me, what a coll! What moved you to such a desperate course, Robert? Was it to be with me? Or was it O'Donnell's

lass?" I hesitated, frankly loath to hurt

"I was concerned for her." I admitted finally. "This ship is no fit place for a maid, as I have said before. "'Tis better than some," he an-

swered. But my reply did not seem to annoy him. His gaze dwelt upon my face for several moments longer. "Well, well," he said as he began o pace the carpet. "We must make

The treasure ship is met in next Installment.

the best of it, lad."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Passed A Scottish lad wanted to go over

sens. "What is your occupation?" to quired the Australian commonwealth inspector.

The boy looked dense, and muttered a questioning "Eh?" A repetition of the query brought no light to the youth's face.

"What I mean is," said the inspec tor, "what are you doing just now?" And the answer came at once: "I'm jist estin' a sweetie."-Tit-Bits.

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### WEEKLY South-West

The armory at Albuquerque is to

e repaired. The Deming Potato Growers' Assoiation was organized at Deming re-

Mr. Cleve W. Van Dyke has resigned as chairman of the Arizona Industrial Commission.

The New Mexico State Golf Association meets in Albuquerque on Labor Day for the state tournament of 1926 Mrs. Clara M. Schell of Tucson,

Ariz, was chosen state president of

the Arizona Association of Optometrists, meeting in convention in San Jim Gardner galloped off with the \$1,000 first prize money at Prescott by roping a steer at the frontier days

elebration in the remarkable time of 745 seconds. Mr. Henry S. McCluskey has been appointed to fill the position on the board left vacant by Mr. Van Dyke. Mr. McCluskey's term is for six years,

expiring in 1932. More than \$72,000 was put into cirulation in Las Vegas last week through the payment of a second dividend by the receiver of the First National bank of Las Vegas.

The greatest crows ever assembled during the cowboys' annual reunion. were thrilled to the utmost during the three days of the twelfth rodeo at Cowboys' park in East Las Vegus.

John Henry Whyte, former managng editor of the Arizona Gazette, has been appointed assistant secretary to Governor G. W. P. Hunt, to fill the yacancy left by the resignation of H. S. McClukkey. Six handred and fifty feet of the

tate highway bridge that crosses the Gila river on the road from Mohawk calley to Yums, has been completely lestroyed by fire of undetermined rigin. Tomas Montoya of Sandoya, N. M. has been appointed county commis-

dener from the second district for

of New Mexico. Work on construction of the quarer million dellar dam to impound a water supply for a town of 18,000 to 20,000 people, will start to Santa Fe canyon July 15, according to the New

Mexico Power Company. That actual construction of the harleston dam may start within the text twelve mouths was made known n Benson, Ariz., when a party of five engineers arrived in Benson to start mmediate work on their survey of he project.

The State Tax Commission lacks urisdiction to consider an appeal filed by the executive committee of the New Mexico Wool Growers' As sociation, asking a 25 per cent cur in sheep valuations, Assistant Attor ney General Robert C. Dow ruled in an opinion given at Santa Fe.

A half century old debt, awed the Pima Indians by the United States government, will be paid when the tion of the the Gila river, about fifty miles east of Florence, Ariz. Government engineers are ready to begin construction

Following an investigation of bank ng conditions in Prescott by a federal reserve agent, the comptroller of the currency has issued a permit to organize a national bank in Prescott. and Marcus M. Bright, a bunker of Fort Worth, Texas, is the permittee. it was officially announced a few days

One of the most important game anctuaries proposed for the southostern part of New Mexico by J Stokley Ligon, fish and game expert, employed by the New Mexico State Game Department, is one for antelope and prairie chicken in the north ern part of Lea county, about sixty

Approximately 250 petitions, con

Never ill in her lifetime, nor prior to her death, and a strict vegetarian for the past twenty years. Mrs. Josefita Perez died in Albuquerque at the age of 124 years. Mrs. Perea was born in Old Albuquerque in 1802. Her husband was killed by Indians fifty years ago near Dodge City, Kan., while bringing supplies from Kensas City in a covered wagon. She is survived by one daughter.

Four hundred delinquent holders of ownsite lots at Parker, Ariz, have

new New Mexico automobile license plates. Asst. State Comptroller W. A. Sullivan of Santa Fe has sent out specifications and calls for bids on the 1927 automobile license plates.

### **ORGANIZATIONS** AND MOTHERS **BOTH AGREE**

Health of School Girls Important



urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydla. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Louthan says-"1 fifteen-year old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of echool for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."-MRS, ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2,

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An Appropriate Reply

"Cranberries make better apple sauce than primes," said tittle Au-

"Aw., apple sauce!" retorted little Audrey, just like that, and houghed

Ignition Trouble "I'll bet Jack is a regular human

"Yes. The storekeeper told me he had everything charged."

Sandovel county. The appointment was made by Governor A. T. Hannett

ago in Prescott.

five miles east of Roswell.

taining 12,245 signatures, to place an initiative measure on the ballot at the general election to create a motor vehicle department and exempting automobiles from all taxation except one based on the weight of the car were filed recently with James II Kerby, secretary of State, at Phoenix

been notified by the general land office at Washington that they must complete their past due payments on or before the last day of the year or lose their lots. Yellow and black they'll be-the

drey's cousin, Emily.

beartily.







Nervous Carol-I can't play with this nervous

tennis racket. Jack-Nervous tennis racket? Carol-Yes, it's all unstrung.- Clacinnati Times-Star.

"I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a dagon going over a bridge." "It's most likely that truck that you

Traffic Note

Too Many of Them

Louis Globe-Democrat.

are this morning at breakfast."-SL

"I want to get something for my usband. He's a golf player." "Why not get him a new club?" "I teur me, no. He belongs to three clubs already,"-Good Hardware,

A dollar saved by a miser means a foliar squandered by his heirs later

There's a place and means for every nor alive.—Shakespeare





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reorganized. Alo-New Cornelia Copper Co. to add new five-yard steam shovel to

Bisbee-During May, the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company produced 4,968,000 pounds of copper. Dragoon-Golden Rlue mine at this

place has been reopened. Miami-Sulphide Del Rey Silver Mines Company erecting test mill of ton per hour to treat tungsten ores. Duncan-Ash Peak Extension Mining Company will ship two cars of

Kingman-Katherine Gold Mining Company treating 200 tons of ore

Oatman-Goldroads mill being reconditioned to handle 100 tons of ore

Oatman-Tom Reed mill producing about \$40,000 gold bullon a month. Tucson-New sampling works ships ore to El Paso smelter with good re-

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GOV. GEO. W. P. HUNT

Who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Arizona for the sixth term.

#### EDWARD SHEEHY AND MISS RITA MALONEY WED

Miss Rita Maloney, daughter of John Maloney, Arizona pioneer minng man, of Ruby, Arlz., and Edward Sheehy, customs inspector at Ajo, were married in Tucson July 7th by Rev. Fr. Timmerman at St. Augustine Cathedral. The wedding was informal, but was atended by a large group of friends and relatives.

Attending the young coulpe were Miss Catherine O'Donald, niece of the bridgegroom and J. W. Taylor, brother-in-law of the bride.

Soon after the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy left Tucson by motor for San Francisco and other coast points. They will be at home in Ajo

#### PHILADELPHIAN ELECTED GRAND EXALTED RULER OF ELKS

Chicago, July 13.-Charles H. Grakeow, director of public welfare of Philadelphia, today was elected grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks in onvention here.

Grakelow, who succeeds Judge Wilwas unopposed for the post.

Judge Atwell, who presided over the session of the grand lodge conference which nominated and elected his successor, was presented with a

Father (reading a lefter from his the fact that variation in her a son at sea, to mother)-Myopla says is important. In this potention the he's got a beautiful lamp from box- following recipes have been selected

Mother-I just knew he'd win something in his athietics.

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an unbalanced diet means trouble and your support for the office. nvoids it. Likewiss, she appreciates us an aid to the home manager:

Frozen Salad. 14 cup mayonnalse 1, cup candled dressing cherries dressing cherries to cup diced pine- 15 cup diced

Mix the fruit and juices. Combine woven in Colonial patterns, which are hito a mold and mask in equal parts the rage, only 75c per yd. Bostpaid. | of salt and Ice. Serve on lettuce Orange Bavarian.

thsp. gelatin 2-3 cup evaporated cup cold water milk cup crange juice 1-3 cup whipping 

fruit Juices, sugar and salf. Heat in the top of a double boiler matil gelatin dissolves. Strain and set in pan of cold water. When mixture begins to set, fold in the evaporated milk and cream which have been beaten stiff, Banana Ice Cream.

2 cups evaporated milk 6 very ripe

's cup lemon Juice 2 cups cream
T's cups sugar 's tep salt
Scrape off adhering fibrous portion pa surface of peeled bananas. Mash rest of the ingredients in the order my first term of off'egiven and stir until all are well blended. Let stand for 20 minutes so that all sugar may dissolve. Freeze in a 1 to 6 salt-lee mixinge. This recipe makes 14 gallon rream.

#### Original Hay Maker

Ma nwas not the originator of haymaking. The pika o cony, a little rodent living in the mountainous regions of the west, has probably made hay for his own use for thousands of years. He cuts fine stemmed grass, I new by make formal announce duces a more uniform, fragrant, green office.

### Political Announcements

#### DEMOCRATIC

County Supervisor

elected, promise in return a just age for the last 24 years, faithful service. Respectfully,

ELBERT L. KINSLEY.

I hereby announce my candidacy Cruz county, to represent District No. fice of County School Superistendent fairs of the county.

A. E. SANDERS, Nogales.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Supervisor In District No. 1, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September 7 primaries. If nominated and ness administration of their affairs. C. C. CRENSHAW, Nogot S.

I take this method of informing the public that I will be a condidate for the Democratic nomination September county's business affairs.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL,

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Supervisor in the Third District, subject to the will of the Deniveratic voters at the primary election, September 7, 1926. W. T. ROATH.

#### County Treasurer

i bereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the will of the voters at tip Democratic primary, Sept. 7th. MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

#### State Senator

I hereby announce by candidacy to succeed myself as State Senator from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will LESLIE C. HARBY. ber 7, 1926

I hereby asnounce my candidacy the wife were capable of preparing for the office of State Senator, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September, 1926, primaries. ANDY BETTWY, Nogales.

#### Representative in Congress

In making my formal anne speciment toward making the ared business man in Congress from Arizona, I do so to be held September 7th, with a full-realization of the responsi-The expert home manager sees to it that her husband never comes ho as to a delicatessen lunch. There is a will seek the nomination on the Demenrefully planned meal waiting for occatic ticket at the primaries, to be

FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Ariz held September 7, 1926.

#### Sheriff

I hereby anyounce my candidacy for pe-nomination for the office of Shepiff of Basta Cruz county, subject to the will of the voters at the Degrocratic primary, September 7, 1926. I solicit your votes on the strength of having given, during the past two terms, an economic and efficient administration of the Sheriff's depart-HAROLD J. BROWN

I hereby anonunce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Banta Cruz county subject to the will of the Democratic, voters at the September primaries. I soticit your support for

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales,

#### County Attorney

I announce to the Democratic voters of Santa Cruz County my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Aterney at the primaries on September th. If nominated and re-elected, I will give Sanra Cruz County the same efficient and and rub through a sleve. Add the attentive service I have given during JAMES V. ROBINS.

#### County Recorder

Thereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, September 7. FRANK B. CARROON

#### REPUBLICAN

#### Supervisor

nedges, shrubs, and other plants, bun- ment of my cand dacy for the Repubdles them up and puts them away to Hean nomination at the forthcoming sheltered places among rocks for cur- primary. Septemb r 7, for County Suing. Because he eats it himself he is pervisor in the Third District. I fomore particular than man and pro- spescifully solicit your support for the A S. HENDERSON.

County Attorney

Howard Keener, at the Patagonian | I hereby announce my candidacy office, will acknowledge your legal for the office of County Attorney, subpapers, put the Notary's Seal thereon ject to the will of the Republican -and has for sale all kinds of legar voters at the primary, to be held Heptember 7 BONGALL NOOM

#### Supt. of Public Instruction To the voters of Supervisorial Dis- I wish to announce my candidacy triot No. 3, Santa Cruz County, Aris: for the position of Superintendent of

hereby annuance my candidacy for Public Instruction, the position I now the office of Supervisor on the Demo- occupy, at the forthcoming Democratcratic ticket. If you can voce for me ic primary. I solicit your support on I was scently appreciate it, and, if my record as an educator in Arizona

C. G. CASE, Phoenix.

#### School Superintendent

To the Public: I have decided to for the office of Supervisor of Santa again become a candidate for the of-1. I respectfully solicit your support subject to the will of the Democratic at the forthcoming Democratic pri-voters at the primaries to be held mary, September 7, 1926. I stand for September 7th. 4 have endeavored to s business administration of the af-fulfill the duties of the office in a faithful and conscientions manner and withas little expense as necessary to maintain the educational standards of the county. GRACE A. FARRELL.

#### County Assessor

i hereby announce my candidacy (or elected, I will endeavor to give she the office of County Assessor, subject people of Sunca Cruz Cousty a bust to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7, 1926.

WOODIE GATIJN, Patagonia.

#### Superior Judge

hereby announce my candidacy office I now hold. I solicit your vote, Courf of Santa Cruz County, subject 1926.) believing I have given an economic to the will of the Democratic voters and faithful administration of the at the primary election to be hold ing activities in the Wrightson Min-September 7, 1936,

### Clerk of Superior Court

succeed myself as Cierk of the Sup." (Honey) miss in that section. rior Court of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7th.

HOBERT E. LEE.

#### Justice of the Peace

succeed myself, for the office of Jus- work upon quite an extensive scale, lice of the fence of Precinct No. 2, and have already given two leases on subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary of other to be now working in shipping ore. held September 7.

HOWARD KEENER.

mary election to be held on Septem- the office of Justice of the Peace, point, representing 12 ore producers Practact No. 2, subject to the will of of the district, and four carfonds more the Bemocratic voters at the primary have been consigned to smolters since election to be held September 7, 1926. July 1. A. H. GLIDEWELL.

Constable for the effice of Constable in Precinct circles there. This company, of which No. 2, subject to the wift of the Demo- A. C. Keating in president is now dam Hawley Atwell of Dallas, Texas, fully balanced diet goes a long way to be a cindidate for Representative cratic voters at the primary election, concentrating its area and developing

ED HAINLINE.

State Representative

GLADYS WALKER Lens.



Who edits our "News Review of Curcent Events" that is one of the live features of our paper, and which is so much appreciated by our sub-

WRIGHTSON DISTRICT IS MORE ACTIVE

(The following article appeared in 7th for the office of Supervisor, which for the office of Judge of the Superlor the Los Angels Examiner of July 10,

A most encouraging revival of mining District, Santa Cruz county, Arif., is reported by Albert F. Morrison of Los Angeles, the founder of the Morrison Development Company, which I hereby announce my candidacy to recently took over the McDonald

The McDonald, Mr. Morrison writes, is a popety of most promising possibilitles, having been a producer of much high-grade silver-led oars to days gone by, but which has been idle for years, due to almost interminable I hereby sancance my candidacy, to expect soon to begin development portions of the property which are

During May and June, Mr . Morrisett. states, 19 carloads of ore was shipped I hereby announce by candidacy for out of Patagonia, the nearest railroad

A number of Los Angoles interacts are successfully operating in that son t on, Mr. Morrison says, including Bla-I hereby announce my candidacy Jim mines, the "big noise" in mining

new ore bodies. John W. Kelly, one of the making celebrities of California, is devioping a new property and is working in a herely announce my candidacy full face of ore, intending, in the near gavel by the Near East Relief Com- him. The real hopsewife knows that held September 7, and will apprepiate for the office of State Representative future, to incorporate a company for subject to the will of the Demogratic Its extensive operation. The district. voters at the primary election, to be Mr. Morrison believes, is on the verge of a mining beam of targe proper

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