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ast Saturday afternoon in honor of Fire Department was called Monday her niece, Miss Mary Evelyn Page, night to arrange for the benefit dance of Nogales. The following guests house, were entertained: Lola Mead, Helen Blankenship, Jessie Gatlin, Edna Riggs, Laura Valenzuela, Margie Pler. from Sasabe to Patagonia and is at son, Harriet Evans, Myrl Hooks, Mary the immigration station. He has rentgvelyn Page, Louise Stevens, and ed the May house, where he has in-Mary Ellen Trask.

C. R. Johnson, mining engineer of Los Angeles, has been in the district gonia visitor Wednesday. the past week looking over the Salero and other mines. Work of unwatering the Salero shaft will begin was in town Wednesday.

Fred Wilson, mining promoter of Los Angeles, is in Patagonia looking over mines adjacent to the camp.

Pres. A. G. Keating of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., of Los Angeles arrived here yesterday to inspect the property. He was met in Tucson by Supt. J. J. Peterson. He will probably leave for the coast Saturday.

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

Mrs. Jennie Brumer was a Tucson visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Oberg and Miss Cuthbert were county seat visitors yesterday.

Fifteen children from Nogales are staying at the "junior dude ranch" of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibold for the

A. M. Valenzuela has purchased a new runabout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim mine were Patagonia visitors Thursday.

WANTED-Truck hauling of any kind, light or heavy, up to two tons to a load. Write to or see JOHN JONES, Patagonia, Ariz.

B. W. Broderson, president of the mouth's stay. Chief mine, and R. J. Glesy of Los Angeles and A. W. Lasher, mining engineer of Oakland, Calif., arrived in arrived Saturday for an indefinite Patagonia last Saturday for a week's visit at the Circle Z guest ranch.

was a visitor here Monday surveying county teat. school section 36.

Ed La Plant and wife, S. E. Gregory and wife, and L. W. Bender and wife, all of Tucson, were Sunday dinner guests at the Commercial hotel.

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

Will Hathaway was a county seat ier. ylsitor Monday.

Born, June 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin, at Christmas, Ariz., a visitors this week. daughter. Mrs. Goodwin was Miss Hazel Wilson of Patagonia.

Senator J. J. Cox of Phoenix, candidate for governor on the Democratic ficket, was in town Thursday in the interest of his campaign.

Amelia Valenzuela is spending a few days in Patagonia visiting relatives and friends.

in Nogales Monday.

Mrs. Melvina Sorrells and daughter. Mrs. Pete Hergier, left Tuesday for Magma Copper Co., was a visitor desirous of working out a speedy solua month's visit on the coast.

Owen Dierking is spending his sumth the San Rafael valley. He resides day. in Safford, Ariz.

children of Mansfield were Nogales American Boy mine. visitors Monday.

ela were county soat visitors Tues-

Lee G. Zinsmeister was a Nogales visitor Monday.

OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the "particular" trade. Try of rails to his Last Chance mine in Canyon dam. wm out. 235 Grand, Nogales.-Adv.

Mrs. G. L. Stevens gave a party A special meeting of the Voluntee

stalled his recently acquired bride.

Sam Foster of Sonoita was a Pata-

J. H. Reagan of the Ashburn ranch

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of Serano canyon were in Patagonia Saturday shopping

Mundey Johnston of the San Rafael Valley was a Nogales visitor Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil of Elgin were Noghies visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs and children were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Sanitos table gloths, beautiful patterns. Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

Bob Kane has returned from Tucson and says his mother, Mrs. James Kane, is progresing nicely following an accident in which her hip was broken.

Bill Young and sister of Greaterville were visitors here yesterday.

Carl Scheler of Harshaw was in town Monday.

Tom Foster, state mine inspector, was in town Tuesday on business.

H. H. McCutchan was a Nogales visitor Tuesday on business.

Judge A. S. Henderson was a Nogales visitor Monday.

One cap of ore was shipped this week from the Mewry mine.

C. W. Brand, wife and four chitdren of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Monday at the Circle Z guest ranch for a

Miss Laura Greco of San Jese, Cal.

Supervisor R. A. Campbell was a ested states. H. W. McFarren of Santa Fe, N. M., business visitor yesterday in the

sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. talk about the pact." He would be on the Colorado is vital to Arizona.

him in Nogales. The party consisted no agreement shall, with my consent, taxation. If the layman does not, the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Belin and son enough. of Tucson are guests at the Circle Z "We need action on the Colorado.

ing property.

Elbert Kinsley and son, Vernon, over the Hosey mining property, now en breach with California and Navada and daughter, Wilma, were shapping under lease to F. A. Morrison of Los Frank negotiation, not hostility, will Angeles.

here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children were here Tuesday from the negotiate this agreement. The present

E. F. Bohlinger and A. M. Valenzu: Patagonia on mining business.

visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Bethell and Mrs. dam. E. D. Farley were business visitors to "I am against Diamond Creek, as Nogales Saturday.

the Wrightson mining district.

Ellinwood's Colorado River Policy Outlined

Phoenix, July 18.—Reiterating his opes the river at the wrong end first. Virginia McIntyre, Archie Branch and Senatur J. J. Cur of Phoenix, who that will protect depositors in manifest her niece, Miss Mary Everyn Page Saturday night, July 24, at the opera opposition to the Boulder Canyon dam It developes it for the benefit of one the driver, Mr. Holohan, ran into the is a candidate for the gubernaturia; if we are to judge the future by the and branding as detrimental to the state and a foreign country-Califor- rear of a Ford car driven by Alfred nomination on the Democratic ticket past. About the time a community interests of Arizona any project on nia and Mexico. TheSwing-Johnson Hudgin of Nogales, who was accome this fall, was a Paragania visitor recovers from a bank failure and bo-Lawrence Sipe has been transferred the Colorado river which interferes bill, which fathers it, is wrong in panied by Howard Dalton of Elgin. Thursday evening. He made a shart gins to prosper, and the old financial



with a general plan of development of | principle. It is outrageous. It leaves the entire resources of the great Arizona out. stream, E. E. Ellinwood, candidate for the Democratic nomination for gover- river in Arizona. Boulder Canyon is nor, today issued a statement embody- at the botton, Boulder Canyon drowns ing his views in regard to the quest five valuable damsites. Clen Canyon, tion. He characterized the gwing- together with the dams below it (cach Johnson bill as "outrageous," in that with both ends on Arizona soll), uses it is designed to benefit only Call- all of the water and developes all of

zona out." this could be obtained only through man Flats should have been built

ment is reached by Arizona the Color Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special with California and Nevada 'let us "Taxation of the power generated

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kollberg of the Arizona and future generations, That right to tax such projects as at Roose the future. (Signed) V. Valenzuela to pay a just and fair tax on property one realizes this state has not the future. (Signed) V. Valenzuela to pay a just and fair tax on property one realizes this state has not the future. (Signed) V. Valenzuela to pay a just and fair tax on property of the future. (Signed) V. Valenzuela to pay a just and fair tax on property of the future. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ronnerg of the Arizona and latter generations, that right to tax such projects as at Roose-Eureka mine, Salero, were Patagonia has been a cry in the state the past veit and San Carlos. This right of F. Donoil Walter Woodman, owned by them. I have your investe on real estate owned by the three years. Rather, let us use the taxation is limited to that character Ben F, Powell. Walter Woodman, gation into these matters, and the panks. If you care to make an in-Colorado. It has been saved long of development peculiar to the Colo. John Costello."

The Colorado is an interstate stream. C. H. Macautt of Tucson is a visi- The only way to get action and make tor in the district looking over min- our rights certain is by agreement with the other states through which the river flows. Unfortunately today, Roy Moore, engineer of the United we are not on speaking terms with Eastern, and Jack Melver of Phoenix the other Colorado river states or the were in Patagonia this week locking federal government. We have an op

any man who occupies the governor's A. B. Richmond, ore buyer for the chair in Arizona and who at heart is tion on the Colorado and keeping the question out of polities must work in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Ingram of harmony with the legislature. The mer vacation at the McPnerson ranch Tueson were Patagonia visitors Tues- legislature, and not the governor, hes been given the final say as to what this agreement shall be. Our last Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etcheells and jegislature appointed a committee to administration ignored this committee We will never get anywhere with the S. M. Cayers of Joplin, Mo., is in legislature and the governor at loggerheads. However able, the governor's committee is without legal authority Howard E. Davis was a Phoenix and without official standing with the other states. It can get nowhere,

"I am against the Boulder Canyon an initial project. It must take its

John Costello has shipped 1000 feet | "I am heartily for the Arizona Glen "The Boulder Canyon dam devel-

"Glen Canyon is at the top of the fornia and Mexico and "leaves Ari- the power and fits into overy scheme for the development of the river.

"We need action" on the Colorado "That is the way it was done at river, he said, and he pointed out that Roosevelt. Who will say that Morcooperation by the governor with the first? True, on the Colorado, a low legislature, and with the other inter- regulatory dam must be built on the

That is where we have fallen down. Its ratification. When we have se- swore to a complaint in the office of statement,

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MICKIE SAYS-

MICE SHOW WINDOWS MAKE A SHAPPY BUSINESS TOWN = A LITTLE TIME AND MONEY SPENT ON THE PART OF YOUR STORE WHICH THE PUBLIC SEES MOST WILL DRAW ATTENTION TO YOUR BUSINESS AND HELP OUR ADS DO THEIR STUFF



LILLIAN REED LOSES LIFE IN AUTO WRECK NEAR ELGIN

Last Saturday night, when a party of young folk were driving along the Tombstone-Nogales highway, about miles from the Santa Cruz-Cochise county line, their car, a sedan, containing Liftian and Borothy Reed. fence on the left-hand side of the road speak r said: and did not turn over, the occupants escaping with a tew scratches.

dance at Sonoita schoolhopse.

en to her home in Fairbank, where the Cuited States government in the ding tears, telling us the bank has se was born nearly I years ago, and national forests. These, I think, can closed, that they are without fund; the injured girl was removed to the be remodied, if handled in the proper upon which to live. The children are Fort Huachuca hespital by Mr. and way with the government utilials. taken cut of school and put to work Mrs. Willard Roath of Elgis.

zucla (foreman), H. H. McCutchan, strength of each. going to the home of the dead girl's the soil. es, with the purpose of fixing the responsibility for the accident.

Dorothy Reed, Archie Branca and Mr. sacrifice of the boys who followed the manny shortly before the bank closes. Holohan, occupants of the sedan, and Fing remains with us, and cannot be The grand jury is called and finds Alfred Hudgin and Howard Dalton, overlooked. who were in the Ford car, the jury rendered the following verdict:

"We, the jury, duly nummoned to appear before Howard Keener, Jun- bargaining of working men. I believe cause the failures continue to come tice of the Peace and ex-Officio Coro in organized later. The privilege of By the time the case is fulshed in ner of Precinct No. 2. County of Santa collective bargaining has been sub- the higher court, we look around to Cruz, and State of Arizard, to laugire stantially established in all stat a of goo what has become of the poor, in into the cause of the death of Miss our Union and in all other progressive necent depositor, and find, in some Lillian Reed, after being duly sworn. countries. This right, in my opin : ... unstances he has taken his own l'in inspected the body.

compact," he stated, adding that when Roosevelt system should be applied to that she was a native of Pairbank, our people, Arizons that she died at approximate | "I am conscious of the seriousness Co, stands among us as one of the stane highway, Santa Cruz County, make concerning the taxes, and fully cur grand and gorious banking laws, unwilling, he declared, to accept any The right exists. The machinery is final settlement of the river question lacking. Before any development is and that said death was the result of waen I am elected your governor, baye the unmitigated gall to say that with the rounds of the river question lacking. Charles E. Hardy and Victor J. Was until the people of the state have permitted on the river, the Arizona Alfred Market Arizona Alfred Market Arizona ger of Nogales met E. E. Eillnwood in passed upon the proposal at the pells, legislature must enact the laws which of Mr. Ellinwood's ren and Mr. Bus- become binding except by a vote of lawyer does, know that this is Arithe people." His statement fellows: zona's hardest legislative job. Every-"The Colorado must be saved for one realizes this state has not the not allowed to drive an automobile in and especially the banks of our state, r mains upon our statutes to the pres-

ado. "What about the pact? I am against of Fairbank, father of the dead girl, can be reduced that it in no idle turn to page 1565, and read Section. the justice of the peace of Precinct "No state in the Union can boast of "in 1921 the bankers lobb of a law, No. 2, charging Affred Hadgin with a greate reatural resources than the state of Arizona. The investment of arrest of the young man and he was brought into court by Undersheriff resources should be encouraged. Lam brought into court by Undersheriff resources should be encouraged. Lam be under the resources when the resources should be encouraged. Lam be under the resources when the re H. J. Patterson, accompanied by Attorney Duane Bird, who has been resimmediate construction of a dam on fact, and is directly, or by inference, tained as his counsel. County Attorthe Colorado river at a point 10 Arimerogatory to the forancial condition
ney James V. Robins represented the
zona high enough up the river so that or affects the solveney or standing me State. At the request or Attorney water can be stored and diverted by Bird, the hearing was set for August gravity to irrigate the arid land: if 21st at 10 o'clock 2, m., to allow him our state that are sullable for cu'titime to prepare his client's asso. The vation. I will work for the preservaacused was released on ball of \$2500 tion of Arizona's rights under the law & M. STOLTZ IS CANDIDATE FOR pending the preliminary hearing.

YEARS: WOULD BE JUSTICE

ment appears in this paper as a can ask you to confer with the members didate for the office of Justice of the of the legislature who were represent, and stationery store in the county, Peace for Procinct No. 2, has resided ing us at that time. I have consist real, and is well known throughout In Santa Cruz county for the past 16 ently fought against the construction the county. He has been a resident, years, during which time he has en- of the Boulder Canyon and Diamond of the county for 10 years, is a heavy gaged in mining and is quite well (reselt dams. In my opinion, it is no temperer, a lifelong staunch Demacrat known throughout the mining district, idle dream to say that three million and a veteran of the World War.

here with her-

Black Jack Garden of Satern was in town Tuesday.

ners visiter here verterday.

Sen. J. J. Cox Delivers Campaign Talk Here

"Those of you who know anything age, who have accumulated a little at all about the livestock industry of sum for their jast days and trustfully Both cars were on their way to the our state know that it is laboring un- placed it in the bank for safekeeping; ger handleaps, one of the handleaps sil at once we meet our friends and The body of the dead girl was take being certain restrictions imposed by neighbors, wringing their nands, shed-

Alfred Hudgin, driver of the Ford see the progress of our schools and genses to ring, the old man and chi car, reported the accident to Sheriff roads throttled in the least. When woman begin to look around for work H. J. Brown, who immediately started you elect me to the high office of gov in order to live. There is a acrambia an investigation. A coroner's jury ernor, I shall endeavor to increase, in- in court to see who can be the remade up of Eq Hainline, Val Valen- stead of decrease, the efficiency and colver of the bank and the attorney

the world, that I am heartily in syme or may not be convicted, the moral pathy with the theory of walt-live effect of it is all about the same, be-"Witnesses were sworn and exam- and is the only guarantee that we working for wagen who, before the ined, and after hearing all the evi- mave for the maintenance of a blue er sh came, were independent finandence adduced, we upon our oaths, do grandard of Bying for there who roll, rolly. While all this was taking find and say: That the dead body in- an dthe continued advancement is ad riace, the children missed that nolower reaches of the river. But that proceed by year was the body of Miss ucadon, cultural development and portunity of an education; the parity, Lillian Reed; that she was aged 16; good citizenship among the manner of constructed church, with planks naddi-

of the statement that I am about to manuments erected as a reminder of Wednesday morning, Robert Reed, will agree with me waen I may taxes Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code,

of prior appropriation. The revenue from the power generated within the GLIDEWELL HAS LIVED HERE 16 state must be 100 per cent for Actzona. I have fought the campaci since counced his enadidicy for the office A. H. Glidewell, whose announce- you have any doubt about this, I will Democratic primary September 7th.

rado river.

The sedan turned a complete forward address at the opera house, which was worries are partly forgotten, the chilsomersalt and landed on its side, kill- listened to with interest by about 190 dgen outer geneal, the gld church ing Miss Lillian Reed instantly and persons. No notice of his arrival about ready to be abandoned while a seriously injuring Miss Virginia Mc- and been previously received and but new our is being tapidly constructed Intyre, who is in the hospital at Fort few had the opportunity to hear Mr, from funds gathered over a long peri-Huachuca, with slight chance of re- Cox's talk on the principles for which od of time, at Sunday school, taken covery. The other occupants of the pe stands and the platform on which from the hands of little children, and sedan escaped with but slight injuries. he is basing his aspirations to be Ari- at ice gream socials, atc., fostered by The Ford car was driven through the gona's next governor. In part, the the good women of the community, old men and women bowed down with

mer Vacation. Enjoy the Cool Nights. Dairying, Farming, Mining, Are Ha Principal Industries. Here You Can Enjoy All the Freedom of the West,

No right-thinking person wishes to 'the nammer constructing the church for the receiver, each position paying John Costello, Walter Woodman, Ben "Furthermore, our state should, and fat fees to the lucky open receiving F. Powell, all of Patagonia, was sum- I believe will, have with the coming the respective places, while the offimoned by ex-Officio Coroner Howard logislature laws that wil more ad - cials of the closed bank are ofther Keener, and were taken to the scene quately provide remnuerative markets speeding to unknown parts or threat of the wreck Sunday evening, later ing conditions for the people who till ening to kill themselves trying to enhat sympathy and keep out of the father, Robert Reed, in Fairbank and "The ex-service men, as individuals penitentlery. An exemination of the viewed the remains. The jury con- and asorganizations, should be sa tank records discloses, in most of the vened Monday morning at 8 o'clock in couraged to take a more active part fainlines, that some relative or class, the parlor of the Commercial hotel to in our political and civic affirm friend of the bus kofficials has been hold an inquest and examine witness. Where all other things are equal, an rowed too much money. The records pervice men should be given profes- will show further that the favores

ence. The rear of the enamon of the onex at the bank, in most instances Fellowing testimony given by Miss enemy has died away, but the scar of the big depositors, withdraw their plenty of grounds to indict the offi-"I want to tell you, as I would tell eight a telal is had; the officials may is a sacred one for men who inter, or has died of grief. Others are cut-

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Kills II Stritz of Nogales has auis first appeared in the legislature, if of causiy recorder, subject to the Mr. Stoltz is proprietor of a music,

heres of flav, fertile land on the west. That he is well quartied for the of Leta Mead has returned from a arm bergers of our state can, at some fice of recorder to the concensus of visit with relatives in California. Mr. future time, he irrigated by gravity both on of his friends. As head of and Mrs. Blankenship, who returned from the water taken from the Cold the Steps Bust onery and Music Store, he is recognized as one of the leading "There are great possibilities for young business men of this communievery citizen in our state who sinucred ty. He is a clean-cut young man of ly tries, but we can never tops to be good judgment, energetic and willing J. Dillard of Douglas was a bust propperous very long at a time in any to serve his constituents constitue part of the state notif we burn a kew Cousiv and faithfully

"Americans have a keener sense of dramatic values and a broader sympathy for art than any other people," declares Miss Ethel Barrymore, in a recent interview. "I have always maintained this," she adds, "in spite of the contrary opinion of other nations. That is why I felt so safe in plunging into Shakespeare with Walter Hampden, at Hamp-den's Theatre, New York."

Miss Barrymore, who is perhaps the best known American actress, rose to fame largely through her in-terpretation of modern feminine character. She therefore startled both the theatrical world and the public by the announcement that she would appear in classical roles, playing Ophelia to Walter Hampden's Hamlet, and Portia to his Shylock.

"I was convinced," said Miss Barrymore, "that a large percentage of American theatre-goers were tiring

of the stage artificialities of the day. I knew that the taste of the public is sound, better grounded and more intelligent, in fact, than that of any other country. And I was sure that American audiences would welcome the wholesome tonic of the classics. To say that my belief was justified is to state the fact too

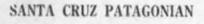
As evidence of the living interest

her, so many in a continuous continuous and them all personally.

"I was quite overwhelmed by this manifestation of interest in my Shakespearean ambitions," said Miss Barrymore. "I was not aware that my unknown friends followed my unknown friends followed my career so closely. It seems that they approved of this step and were anxious to let me know it and assure me of their support. These greeting cards will remain with me a source of inspiration and a cherished memory.

The Merchant of Venice' without a Shylock.

"Will I eventually return to modern drama? Oh, yes, I will never abandon it completely; I expect to appear both in contemporary and classic plays in the future, in accordance with what may appear the best policy from season to season. My friends among the public perhaps will have to tell me which to do now and again. It is they whom I wish to please."



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lie highways. amounted to 19,564. Of these, 17,780 after-college period of their lives. occurred either on or at the intersections of streets and highways, and 1784 at railroad grade crosings. In other words, nearly 91 per cent of all of a year, there are created commissed and reselected, I will give Santa in making my formal announcement

If the public is to be protected make reports. against careless or inexperienced driv; These "investigations' 'usually reers, radical changes must be made- suit in inventing or imposing new which would burden taxpayers and at ishing or reducing existing burdens. best prevent only a small portion of The usual "investigation" of taxes the office of County Recorder, subject Your support for the office. driving on highways. The source of of retrenchment, langer is the DRIVER, not the high- Let's have a little less "investigat-

Drastic penalties should be atached to the offense of driving an automobile while intoxicated, failing o give or obey traffic signals, driv- Don't forget the mail box when you held September 7, 1926.

nd Surety Underwriters is carrying serves, and pleases. an ggressive campaign against the reless drivers in its effort to refuse to insure known careless or like me in the world. ckless drivers, for with insurance | She-I know, and now I should hate | Suitable for evry room in the house. ch drivers feelt hat al necessity for to think there was. refulness on their part has been reoved, and that death or injury aich they inflict will be "covered by eyes, myfigure and my complexion. Burance,"

MINING PAYS BEST RETURNS

The public prejudice against minand mining investments is due to lack of precaution, ignorance and inary business methods by laves-" says Richard C. Patterson, for-American Mining Congress,



Miss Ethel Barrymore

"My going into Shakespeare was As evidence of the living interest no sudden impulse. I have wanted of Americans in the classics, Miss to play the big classic roles since Barrymore's success as Ophelia and Portia brought to her a greater number of congratulatory messages than had ever resulted from any of her triumphs in modern drama. Hundreds of greeting cards came to cannot do the great tragedies and her so many in fast that she sould her, so many in fact, that she could comedies alone. You cannot produce not possibly have acknowledged 'Hamlet' without a fine Hamlet, or them all personally.

gation, on the verbal representation of a promoter, will invest in 1000 shares each in an undeveloped pres-OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA pect and lose. One man will exercise ordinary business precaution and invest in 25,000 shares, and win. In this way, we have 25 men condemning the whole business and one man supporting it.

"Mining pays better than any other business. It is safer than any other \$2.00 business. It gives the largest returns I hereby announce my candidacy held September 7. 1.50 for the least money invested.

inventions have made it possible to to the will of the voters at the Demo- I hereby announce my candidacy for extract millions of dollars from waste cratic primary, September 7, 1926. I the office of Justice of the Peace, Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- heaps of ore that heretofore, were solicit your votes cu the strength of Precinct No. 2, subject to the will of considered worthless. The brightest having given, during the past two the Democratic voters at the primary minds in the world are solving its terms, an economic and efficient ad-election to be held September 7, 1926. scientific problems."

RESULTS FROM EDUCATION

practical result for the money in county subject to the will of the Dem- for the office of State Representative REGULATE CARELESS DRIVERS vested in higher education, or a small- ocratic voters at the September prier Investment.

The broad charge is made in a the nomination, Tombstone highway last Saturday middle west state that the state uninight was the result of reckless driv- versity is not enabling men to get a ing, according to the verdict of the practical equipment on which to earn coroner's jury. A recommendation a living, in short that there is too I hereby announce my candidacy

taken a blind jump and landed on their faces.

There is little doubt about the In 1925, the o fatalities in the greater need of a curriculum better United States involving automobiles suited to enable students to face the

TAX INVESTIGATIONS

these fatalities occurred on highways sions or experts appointed to investi- Cruz County the same efficient and to be a candidate for Representative gate existing systems of taxation, and attentive service I have given durang in Congress from Arizona, I do so

not in all grade crossings of railroads forms of taxation, rather than in abol-

PRIDE GOETH WITH PAINT

ng at night without proper head have your paint brush handy. Uncle ights, driving at excesive speed. For Sam is urging all rural postmasters to elture of license and jail penalties make a systematic effort to get all re none too severe where the trans- mail boxes and support posts painted 2 COLONIAL RUGS—\$1.00 ression results in avoidable acci- white with the patron's name in This adv., with \$1 bill, check or M. O., office. black letters one inch high on each brings, propald, two \$1.10 Colonial Rag The National Bureau of Casualty side of the box. Paint protects, pre. Rugs. Rich colors, artistic borders.

He-Before we were married you the rage, only 75c per yd. Postpaid. | ject to the will of the Republican ace accidents. Its companies even used to say there wasn't another man Borders colored, Tan, Blue, Green or voters at the primary, to be held Pink.

Ethel-Jack simply raved over my

Maud-And is he still in the asylum? He Because It never runs smooth, blanks.

She-Why?

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, will, after Friday, Utah-Arizona Gold & Copper Mining ly vice president and director of the 11th day of June, 1926, from time to time as purchasers therefor may present themselves, sell the following Co., a corporation described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, which said real estate is held by the State Twenty-five men, without investi- of Arizona by tax deed, the names of the former owners of said real estate, the description of said respective Publish June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 15, 23, 30; August 6, 1995.

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

County Supervisor Supt. of Public Instruction

To the voters of Supervisorial Dis- I wish to announce my candidary strest; trict No. 3, Santa Cruz County, Ariz.; for the position of Superintendent of I hereby announce my candidacy for Public Instruction, the position I now the office of Supervisor on the Demo- occupy, at the forthcoming Democrateratic ticket. If you can vote for me ic primary. I solicit your support on I will greatly appreciate it, and, if my record as an educator in Arizona elected, promise in return a just and for the last 21 years. faithful service. Respectfully, C. O. CASE, Phoenix.

ELBERT L. KINSLEY. School Superintendent I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Santa again become a cambidate for the of-

Cruz county, to represent District No. fice of County School Superintendent 1. I respectfully solic't your support subject to the will of the Democratic at the forthcoming Democratic primary, September 7, 1926, I stand for September 7th. I have endeavored to a business administration of the afficient fulfill the duties of the office in a faithful and conscientious manner and A. E. SANDERS, Nogales. withas little expense as necessary to I hereby announce my candidacy maintain the educational standards of or the office of County Supervisor the county. GRACE A FARRELL

County Assessor

Superior Judge

Clerk of Superior Court

voters at the primary election, to be

Justice of the Peace

succeed myself, for the office of Jus-

tice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2,

subject to the will of the Democratic

voters at the primary election to be

State Representative

I hereby announce my candidney

State Senator

held September 7, 1926.

I hereby announce my candidacy, to

W. A. O'CONNOR.

ROBERT E. LEE.

A. H. GLIDEWELL.

GLADYS WALKER.

LESLIE C. HARDY.

I hereby announce my candidacy J.

ANDY BETTWY, Nogales.

for the office of State Senator, sub-

bilities attached to the position. I

will seek the nomination on the Dem-

ceratic ticket at the primaries, to be

Sincerely yours,

REPUBLICAN

FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Arig.

in District No. 1, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September 7 primaries. If nominated and J hereby announce my candidacy for elected, I will endeavor to give the the office of County Assessor, subject people of Santa Cruz County a bust to the will of the Democratic voters ness administration of their affairs. at the primary election, to be held

C. C. CRENSHAW, Nogales, September 7, 1926. WOODIE GATLIN, Patagonia,

September 7, 1926.

held September 7th.

I take this method of informing the public that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination September 1 hereby amounce my candidacy 7th for the office of Supervisor, which for the office of Judge of the Superior office I now hold. I solicit your vote, Court of Santa Cruz County, subject believing I have given an economic to the will of the Democratic voters and faithful administration of the at the primary election to be hald 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 succeed myself as Clerk of the Supof the Democratic voters at the priject to the will of the Democratic

W. T. ROATH. County Treasurer

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

Sheriff

for re-nomination for the office of "Mining today is a science. New Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject _ ministration of the Sheriff's depart-HAROLD J. BROWN.

I hereby anonunce my caudidacy; The people are demanding better for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz maries. I solicit your support for voters at the primary election, to be

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales.

Constable

I hereby announce by candidacy to of the Democratic voters at the priber 7, 1926. ED HAINLINE.

County Attorney

I announce to the Democratic voters ject to the will of the Democratic votof Santa Cruz County my candidacy ers at the September, 1926, primaries. To for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Atorney at the pri-In nearly every state, in the course marles on September th. If nominate Representative in Congress my first term of office. · with a full realization of the responsi-JAMES V. ROBINS.

County Recorder

Thereby announce my candidacy for held September 7, and will approxiate the accidents but in the issuance of is by beneficiaries who can see the to the will of the Democratic voters licenses, policing practices and the need of more revenues and little need at the primary election, September 7, FRANK B. CARROON.

> ing" and a little more tax reduction. I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of COUNTY RECORDER. subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be

ELLIS H. STOLTZ, Nogales.

Supervisor I hereby make formal announce

ment of my cand dacy for the Repuls lican nomination at the forthcoming primary, September 7, for County Supervisor in the Third District. I respeseifully solicit your support for the Zen A. S. HENDERSON.

County Attorney Washable, hence sanitary. Your rags 1 hereby anneunce my candidacy woven in Colonial patterns, which are for the office of County Attorney, sub-September 7. BONSALL NOON.

Howard Keener, at the Patagonian VALLEY WEAVERS, B1198, Pico, Cal. office, will acknowledge your legal Gin Ho-I call my flivver "True Love," papers, put the Notary's Scal thereon Gin Lim and has for sale all kinds of legar Gin Lim

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pieces and parcels, and the total amount of taxes, penaltics and costs, including the unpaid charges of the Couply Treasurer and County Recorder being as shown on the list immediately following this notice Dated this 7th day of June, 1924.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY,

A. DOMBAULD, Clerk,

STATE OF AREZONA. BY JAMES L. FINLEY. Chairman.

		STORY BOOK DE
NAME OF FORMER OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Total Amount of Taxes, Penalties and Costs and Un- paid Charges of County Treamer and County Researcer

NAME OF FORMER OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Total Amount of Taxes, Penalties and Costs, and I. paid Charges of County Treamur and County Re- curder,
	The following described land and real estate in the	EFFACES
Geronima S. Stere	City of Nogalos, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona; Lot E of the Sabdivision of Lot 40, Block 16	******
Adela de Mexia	Lot 28 Block R. Mountain Plant Call Block	34.73
Margarita Chemberlain	Lot 27 Block D. Mountain Ways Calebrate	28,82
J. P. Hall and Harry Dolson	Lore 35, 26 and 37, Block A. Manualla Villa Catalanti	103.33
Marla F. de Calles	Lot A Sublivision of Lote 5 and 6 me t 1 to 1 to 1	63.11
	I The street best of the first of the street of the st	
Contraras & Valenzuela	Black M. Noon Addition Lois 13 and 14. Block O, Smelter Tract	18.42
Joseph M. Espinam	part of Lot 73. Beck's Subdivision: Commencing at the conflicunt terner of said Lot 73; thence in a weaterly	16.01
	a point thence northeaserly 89 feet to a point; thence	
	ensterly 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly	
Francisco Fontes	to the point of beginning Let 7, Block 18	100000
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7.70	The of Lot I Black 7	
S. C.	Lot 18, Block 3 Lot 28, Block A, Bella Vista Terrace	4 5 50 400
The second secon	- LCI 26. Pinet C. Halla Vieta Treescan	Section in 1984 and
The state of the s	- 120 2 Hilants C. Dellin Alleta Therman	
Mrs. D. Espinosa	Lot 32 Block 1	117.30
The state of the s	LUL SO THOCK IN	W 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
The same of the sa	The west half of Lot 42, Block 16. Lot 17, Block G. Bella Vista Terrace	
The second secon	Lat 9 Block 2 Harald Sub-Abdalan	
Joaquin Rames	Lots 3 and 4. Dunbac's Renerator Court	77.21
W. M. Y. MILL	Luf 16 Mendellas Subdivision	4.00 0.00
AND ANDREAS PRINCIPLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE PE	Lot 6, Block 108, Northern Addition Lot 9, Block O, Smelter Tract	474 374
F 181	Lut 24. Mendeblea Subdivision	78 4750 1.00
1 1000	Lots 12 and 12, block I, Smelter Tract The following described land and real estate in	71.00
Patesonia Mising Co.	SWE Section 27, T. 20 St. R. 17 E.	105.58
J. P. Holiusen	John Buff, Victor and Victor No. 2 Patent of Mirrian Claims. Let 15, Idock H, Patagonia Townsite	238.55
	StigNWii Sec. 13, T. 22 S. R. 18 E. North 4 acres of WigSWiiSEii Sec. 30, T. 21 S. R. 13 E. The following described land and real estate in the	
Celedonio Hernandez	City of Non-deal Wants Clause Chamber Charles and No.	
Control Contro	Lot 53, Beck's Subdivision Lot 31, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	\$112.59
M. Trickey	All except the east 100 feet of Block W of the Smelter	
100000	A4C 1573 15C4 15 C 15	100-00 111-01
	Lot H of the unlivided part of Back's Subdivision Lot 7 in Block 3, Herold Subdivision	
CALC. THE CALC. THE CALC. THE CALC.	LOU IS. WHIRE Grove Tract	4.7 . 4
SECONDARY STOLES LITTLE DELETED IN	Southerly 20 lect of westerly 60 foot of the 3 Wheek 15	9.19 00
Chest and W. Roberts	North half of Lot 71, Beck's Subdivision. Lot 29, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision	, e ₁ = e ₂
re re sampanan	Lot 13, Hock 4, Hereld Euldividen	32.50
and the state of t	All that portion of Lot F, except that part described as follows: Degizuing at the northwast corner of Lot E	
	of Subdivision of Lors 8, 9, 12 and 14 of Block 3, North	
	Morly Ave. Add tion to the City of Nogales, Arizona, and running theree northerty along the cast side line of	
	Let F to the northeast corner of Let F; thence running	
	westerly along the north side line of Lot P, a distance	
	of 40 feet to a point; thence running southerly parallel to raid east side of said Lot F to a point on the north-	
	orn Louisiary of each Lot Er thence running enalor's	
	along said merthern boundary time of said hot E to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot F; what all of	
	Lot D, all in the subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12, and 13,	
nz G do Pal noseli	Black 3, North Morley Ave. Addition That portion of Block M of the Smelter Tract in the City	65.20
an in the Hearts	of Nogales, Arizona, being 24x100 feet, described in	
	D. ed from the Southwestern Investment & R alty Co.,	
	to Luz G. de Palenzuch, dated October 20.b. 1918, and recorded in Pock II of Deeds at page 238, in the	
	office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County,	
mords that he	Arizona - Wag of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 23, Walent	54.45
marda Cuadanaa	Grove Tract, described as follows: Peginning at the	
	s athwest corner of Lot 29 of the Walnut Greve True;	
	thence running easterly using the southerly side time of Lot 29 to a point; said point being in the center of the	
	northerly also like of Lot 2 of said Walnut Grove Tract;	
	thence northerly an a lite of right angles to the south-	
	erly side line of said Lot 29; thence contherly along the west rly side time of Lot 29 to the point of beginning	79.19
much tulen bully, admes of the		
state of Mark Latty, deceased 1	on andivided one-half interest in Lat 19, 1Rock 35, ats 10 and 11, Nowk 108 of the Northern Addition	695.40
	et #1, Birck 103, Northern Addition	60.75

Let 24, Block 103, Northern Addition-

County of Santa Crus State of Arizona:

and SW4 NW4 Sec. L Y. 20 S. R. 17 E.

Wilsky, SEA, Sec. 10 and WigNERNWI.

Lets 19 as 1 20, Bleck N. Patagonia Township

claims in Ore Idamed Mining District

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Undivided to interest in NEU/NEU and EU/HEU H = 5

Let 27, Block E. East Side Addition to Patagonia, and

Thurspaceri and Tumbound No. 2 patential mining

Lets 24 and 25, Lonez Sublivision

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Tentative Official Budget

Tentative Office	ial B	udge	t		Salary, Const	able Pre	cinct No.	15 19			60:00 60:00 75:00	55	0.00 5.00 7.58	60.00 60.00 75.00	0,
				1	Justice Court	Interpr	cters				24.50	***		21.50	0
OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA, FOR F	ISCAL YEAR I	BEGINNING JULY	Y 1ST, 1926,		Justice Court						135.20" 115.00	97	7.50	100.00	
AND ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1927					Justice Court	-	152,25	-		150,00	1				
		2			Totals	This Director Co.		***************************************			\$2,841.9E	\$2,486	35	\$3,001.50	A
In accordance with Paragraph 4941 of the Revised Statutes Cruz County, State of Arizona, will meet on the 2nd day of Aug	ust, 1926, at the	Office of the Bo	and or pahere					-	2012	- China					i
isors, in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizona, hall be heard in favor of or against any proposed tax levies," a	"when and when	re any taxpayer wa	o may appear	4					ROAD		Aurust Ever	Tr.	odita	Estimated	2
Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and as hereinafter set forth.		A. DUMBAULI		1						Budget Past Yr.	Past Yr.			Prosent Yr	
Clerk, E	eard of Supervis	sors Santa Cruz Co			ing and Mair			alon, farveyl		20,518.67	\$25,961.82		481.13		
The same of the sa		100 F - 1420 - 100 B D.	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN										695.75	\$15,000:00	-
GENERAL FUND			1	1	Totals	*************			\$	20.518.81	\$25,991.82	\$5,	176.83	\$15,000.0	0
	Budget Past Year.	Actual Exp. Past Year.	Est. Budget Present Yr.	7							-	F101 8)			
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE— Assessor's Salary	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	\$3,250.00)			GENER.	AL COUNTY	BONDS. IN	TEREST A	NO RESEMPT	Actual F	2vn	Est. Budge	4
Deputy Assessor's Salary Frayeling and Office Expense	1,500,00	1,187.50 1,064.12	1,500.00 800.00	1						1	Bunget. ast Year.	Past Y		Present Yr	
		\$4,501.62	\$4,550.00		Ross and Br	ridge Bor	nd Interes	t			84,900.00	£ 7.45	0.00	\$0,900.0	0
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COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE— County Attorney's Salary	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00 1,624.84	\$2,500,00 1,625,00		Court House	Bond In	nterest				1,750.04		0.60	1,750.0	0
Deputy County Attorney and Clerk's Salary Office Supplies and Expense	750.00	667.00	670.00		State Refun	County R ling Bon	tefunding ds Interes	Bonds Interes	E		4,840.00 1,549.33	4,66		1,549.3	3
		\$4,791.84	\$4,795.00	-1							29,689.53	\$34,94		\$29,689.3	
Totals	the Market A.			BE	EDEMPTION I				market and						
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' OFFICE— Chairman's Salary	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.60 2,200.60	\$1,300.00 2,200.00	,	Road and Br	ridge Box	nd Reden	ption			\$3,750.00 4 375.00			\$3,850.0	
Two Members' Salary Clerk's Salary	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,890.90		Road Bond	Redempt	tion				2,000.00	********	-	4,000.0 1,200.0)()
Two Members' Salary Clerk's Salary Deputy Clerk's Salary Postage	225.00	225.00 189.81	260.00	0	Court House Santa Cruz	Bend R	edemption Refunding	g Bend Redgi	mption	211111111111111111111111111111111111111	2,000.00	1411)****		2.000.0	10
Printing Hocks, Stationery, Ltc.		85.28 895.68	285.25 990.00	2010							-	2775.6444		\$15,975.0	00
Publishing Minutes and Legal Notices	118.33	60.00 9.63	70.00 315.37		I OTHER	Section (COM)	411		- January III					- 4 //	
Tax Conference Miscellaneous Expense Land Classification and Appraisements	488.00		677.01	;					6CHGOL	BONDS					
		\$6,705,40	\$3,107.62	2 SC	CHOOL DISTI	RICT NO	o. 1 ssue) Inte	erest	-		\$2,940.00		15.00	\$2,475.0	
Totals	No parties				High School	1 (60M is	(sue) Red	emption			6,000.00 1,000.00		00.00 50.00	6,000.0 900.0	
COURT HOUSE YARD AND MAINTENANCE— Janitor's Salary	\$1,620.00	\$1,620.00 75.00	\$1,620.00 263.00		High School	(29M is	sue) Rede	mption			1,000.00		00.00	1,317.0 5,100.0	
Repairs and Maintenance	1,167.00	582.97	\$84.03 460.00	3	Grade Schoo	ol (85M)	issue) Re	erestdemption		(4.54	5,100.00 2,000.00		70.00	4.000.0	01
Fuel (Coal Clas and Kindling)	30000	439.93 240.70	280.00	0	Grade School	1 M93) for	ssue) Inte	restdempijou			1,000.00		90.00	2,600.0 4,000.0	
Water Lights	And a second sec	576.31 26.25	600.00 40.00	2.4								\$20,75	55.00	\$27,392.0	0.0
Ice	1,000,00	975.60	1,000.00		OUNTRY DIS'						442,010,01				
The state and Evineer	terre parent	122.50 812.46	800.00	0	Patagonia I	District N	to. 6. Inte	rest		***********	\$369.00		60.00		-
General Supplies	125.00 365.00	198.69 13.65	250.00 150.00		Potrero Dis	trict No.	21. Inter	emption		***************	600.00	6	00,00	600.	
Miscellaneous Expense	and and and		\$6,147.03	- 2	Potrero Dis	triet No.	21, Rede No. 28, In	mption			300.00		90.00	670.0 200.0	0
Totals	\$6,972.49	\$6,684.05	\$0,141.00	1	Santa Cruz	District	No. 28, B	edemption			250.00		40.00	250. 600.	
HEALTH DEPARTMENT— Supt. of Health and County Physician's Salary	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$3,100.00	1.00	Amado Dist	rict No.	13, Redei	npilon		-07111(1111			1447	670.	0
Supt. of Health and Co. Physician's Traveling Expense	5.000.00	76.10 3,095.13	100.00 4,500.00		Totals.			territories and the		meantenne et c	\$3,380.00	\$1,8	90.00	\$3,090.	0
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The state of London	10104	20.00 1,300.85	75.00 1,500.00	10				OHICE OF L		School Supr		45.7		Estimate	
Hospital Board and Medicines Quarantine	961,00	98.00	800.00							Budget for Fiscal Yr.	Expenditure		ndition Funds	Budget f	r
Totals	\$10,173.59	\$6,872.23	\$9,925,00							1925-1925	1925-1926	7-	-1-'20	1926-19	04
THE PARTY OF THE P		\$ 226.19	\$1,000.00		County Sch	ool Supe	erintender	t		\$2,000,00	\$3,000.00			\$2,000.	
Premiums on Official Bonds		355.71	1.145.00 1,500.00	00	OFFICE EXPE	NSE-		intel-							
County Agent Miscellaneous Expense	2,000,00	1,500.90 8,644.06	500.00	0.0	Postage					70.00 250.00	70.0 300.0			70. 250.	.0
		1,000.00 767.68	1,000.00 850.00		Books, Mar	os, Etc.	mpetinis(staties			50,00	7.5		7.55 O.	D. 50	
County Fair and Chamber of Commerce			\$5,995.00	A	DAUNISTRAT	ION EX	PENSE-						18.87	450.	
Totals	29,016,62	\$12,493.63	43,333.00		Equipment, FRAVEL EXP	Institute	e, Exhibit	s, Etc		255,00	356.1 263,6		8.83 O.		
RECORDER'S OFFICE—	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	00						September 1997	\$3,247.3		2,69	\$3,435	.0
		875.00 149.65	1,187.50 300.0		10000						_				
Office Supplies and Expense		\$3,274.65	\$3,737.5	50				MAINTENA	NCE FUND	з-соммо	N SCHOOLS				
Totals	taranara	4-9-5			Average	Datty		General Cour	Receipts	or General a	ichcol Fund			Allow	ė
Registration of Voters	\$ 94.74	\$ 82,40 507,00	\$ 375.00 1,500.00	00 17	Dist. Attend	lance	Balance	Budget 1925-26	Other	Actus Expenditure		O. D. 7-1-'26	Budget 1926-27		
Election Officers' Per Diem	301.14	216.66	300.0	00 1	No. Year 1 842.37	6 Mo. 852,94	7-1-'26 862,46	\$56,906.85	\$789.43	\$58,558.7	\$	\$		\$50,405	
Miscellaneous Expense, Drayage, Pestage, Etc.	300.00	102.88	400.00	. 10	2 40.67 5 41.41	42.71	24.08 736.02	3,000.00	190.72	3,214.80 3,369.1	366.91		3,568,00	3,134	.(
Totals	\$1,395,S8	\$908.91	\$2,575.0	10 0	6 130.295 7 27,	151.44 28.	2,586.53	6,862.05	673.24	9,203.87		205.68	10,038.75 3,687.20	9,200. 3,000	
		\$3,600.00	\$3,600.0		S *12.	*12.		1,670.00	54.60	1,700.00			1,500.00	1,500	
Sheriff's Office- Sheriff's Salary Undersheriff's Salary	1,890.00 4,500.00	1,800.00 4,500.00	1,800.0 4,500.0			23.2 12.	318.53 17.54),500.00;	127.00	1,751.93		107,39	1,856.36 1,755.00		
Three Jailors' Salarles	3,704.12	3,325.00	3,500.0 120.0	00 E	11 7.375	7.445 f	363.15 252.07	1,500.00 x		1,659.7	AG STREET			2000	
Deputies and County Rangers Finger Print Traveling Expenses Prisoners' Meals	5,418.78	120,00 5,120.62	5,000.0	00 13	13 30.3	31.1 8.97	17.83	3,000.00	15,00 54.00	3,032.83 1,454.1			4,076.71		
Prisoners' Meals	1,000.00	1,045.01 735.42	1,000.0	00 1	16 8.45 17 17.92	19.7	382.53	1,595.00	-	1,407.0	475.49		1,975.49	1,590	
Office Supplies and Expense	300.00	280.00	300.0	00 18		25.776 18.50	169.66 764.20	1,744.55 1,500.00	54.00	1,682.9	708.01		2,206.01	1,500	X
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			24******	22	22 10.90	11.50	352.46	1,500.00	5-4.00 176.00	1,581.6 2,715.8		18.72	1,821.81 2,543.00		
SUPERIOR COURT— Judge of Superior Court's Salary Clerk of Court's Salary	\$1,500.00 - 2,250.00	\$1,500.00 2,250.00	\$1,500.0 2,250.0	00 126	26 \$	17.69 f	52±00 275.31	\$,000.00 200.00	42		475.81				
Clerk of Court's Salary	750.00	712.50 1,500.00	750.0 ±,500.0	00 27	27 9.17 28 41.87	9.45 44.08	.212.50 376.88	1,500,00 2,000,00	69.26	3,439.9	7 6.17		1,671.40 3,085.60	3,085	,
Court Reporter's Salary	*		238.0	T	Ttls, 1363.14	1404.11	9056.84	\$120,383.45	\$2,424.65	\$106,714.67	\$5,481.58		\$127,153.94	\$104,685	-
Court Balliffs	7,078.29	12.06 731.80	4,346.4	49	xDistrict la	ansed by	Board of	2822. No se Supervisors	July 7, 1926		(f) No attende	94H4			
Jurors' Fees and Mileaga Office Supplies and Expense Court Interpreter	533.26	170.25 1,520.00	363.0 1,520.0		xxTransferr	ed to Ge	neral Sel	ool Fund July pard July 7, 1	y 30, 1925.						
Court Interpreter	389.50	27,30	362.2		2,870 per ca	apita alb	owed for	average daffy	attendance	1.					
		\$8,423,85.	\$12,829.6	6.9	zzApportion	ed, to red	hoot in 13	25, \$475.31.	_						
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and the lands	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00 2,008.07	\$2,250.0 2,008.0	.07				General Cou			School Fund			200	
County Treasurer's Salary Deputy Co. Treasurer's Salary and Extra Clerk Hire Office Supplies and Expense		359.90 1,193.51	450.0		Average Dist. Attend		Batance	Budget	Receipts	Actu			Budge		i
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Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful honsewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an excremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well.

The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal. of 60 per cent of the water, is science's sciution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingestulty has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which gaes into the evaporated prodnet is vatched every step of the way.



Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veteritary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all atensits. Milk condenseries are located in the heart of the big datry regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "Its moment of maturity." Canvascovered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condensery, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it Is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks upthe fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterlized cans; then into the sterllizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and bolling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product as the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

'RAUS MIT DER ROOSTER!

Now that the hatching season is over, extension specialists in poultry all over the United States are starting their annual "swat the rooster" campaigns. Fertile eggs don't keep well in hot weather, so it is a double source of profit to catch up the roosters, shut them away from the hens, feed them a short time if feed is available, and sell them on the market as meat birds. The tremendous egg market of the country has been rapidly built up on fresh eggs being An egg that is the slightest degree off from "strictly fresh" when it reaches the plate of the consumer knocks the egg market for weeks and menths to that particular customer. He wants his eggs fresh or not at all. Spray the houses and rousts to keep down mites, clean up brooders and incubators after the hatching season is over and keep pipenty of fresh waterbefore your chicks at all times.

A live-wire salesman rushed up tothe home of a doctor in a small village late one night and asked him to come at once to a distant town. The deeter cranked up his flivver and they drove furiously to their destinat tion. Upon their arrival the salesman naked: "How much is your fee, doc-0 tor?"

"Three dollars," said the physician, "Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money. "The blamed garage keeper wanted \$15 to drive mo over when I missed my train."

Do Something On The Colorado River!

Elect A Man To Congress Who

HAS DONE SOMETHING!

Senator H. A. Davis introduced the Arisona Declaration against Mexican priorities to Colorado River waters. He also secured authorization for the valuable survey of Artzona Irrigable lands in the hasin.

SEND AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO CONGRESS

Camp Fire Girls' Summer Camps To Accommodate Fifteen Thousand



The swimming hour at one of the Camp Pire Girls' Summer Camps

For some 15,000 parents, at least, often without too great a tax on the problem of where to send daughthe girls' time. After this matter ter for her vacation is solved. With- is attended to we try to develop in our girls a self-reliance which will at all times make them alle to look one hundred camps, with capacity of after themselves.
from 25 to 100 girls, will open under the leadership of Camp Fire Girls.

"In developing self reliance, the over-night hiking trips are an essen-

in these vacation camps.

To make quite sure that parents selves.

The regular daily schedule progress are getting on," says Miss Dorothy Doremus. Director of the lord drilling for posture, hand-craft Camp Fire groups of New York and work, singing and dramatics. Care

The camps are scattered from Maine tial as well as an exciting part of to California and from Georgia to the Camp Fire Girls' camp schedules. Washington and are open fo all nirds on these hikes—not so strenuoch between the ages of eleven and but what all the girls can join in lighteen. The most modest of fargily budgets can provide for them, and the most cautious mother may be assured that her daughter is well accompanied by experienced and reliable councillors, but encourages taken care of. Last year over liable councillors, but encourages 15,000 girls spent one week or more ment is given the girls to carry on

vicinity, "we insist that each girl is also taken that time is left each write home regularly. The very first girl to develop the particular activiting on the program, in fact, after ity in camp which most interests her. the girls arrive in camp, is a letter we want plenty of opportunity for or a greeting card to father and individual initiative, as well as the mother telling them of their safe display of co-operation and team prival. We appropriate the safe display of co-operation and team prival.

mother telling them of their safe display of co-operation and team arrival. We encourage sending the cards, at least, as often as possible, so that the vacation may be a rest for parents as well as daughters. With the rather strenuous program the girls follow, we feel that greeting cards are perhaps preferable, as the families may be remembered pending on the locality of the camp.

A. I. C. ISSUES MID-YEAR REPORT the organization during the last six SHOWING ITS WORK

State colonization and advertising Arizona Industrial Congress, summing efforts, standardization of farm prod- up its work of the first half of 1926. friend ucts, sales service to Arizona manu- The report declares a new high facturers, farmers and other produc- level of success has been reached in ers, and a score of other activities of the "Trade at Home," "Use Arizona

months are covered in the "Mid-Year Report" issued in bulletin form by the bine?

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Household Magazine

Illustrated Mechanics

Pathfinder (weekly) 26 issues

Tractor & Gas Engine Review

Mother's Home Life

☐ Today's Housewife

Woman's World

extended one year from date of expiration. No need to was

St. or R. F. D. -

Blade & Ledger

Capper's Farmer

Farm Life

Good Stories

☐ Home Circle

Farm & Fireside

The Farm Journa!

Gentlewoman Magazine

American Poults Advocate

Products" and "See Arizona Fir.t" compaigns, three of its efforts, which, carried on in cooperation with chamother agencies, are credited with being powerful factors in Arizona's steadily increasing development and prosperity.

Among new activities of the organisation the state colonization and advertising movement figures prominently, a vast amount of advertising given Arizona in the east and plans for extending this effort being sketched in detail. The field service maintained since the first of the year, under which the secretary is spending most of his time in the field, learning first hand of the ptoblems of different parts of the state and aiding in their solution, is declared to have become of great im-

A dozen instances of aid given individual growers and firms in disposing of their products when they had been unable to find markets are cited as instances of the service rendered by the congress to the individual, Federal inspection obtained for lettuce, melon, grape and hay crops: steady increases in purchases of Arizona products by the mines and rattroads; an outline of the proposed women's department, and the state-wide "See Arizona" scenic photograph contest, are among the many other interesting points covered. A summary of new construction under way in the state, including irrigation, mining and railroad projects, is of special interest at

Copies of the report have been mailed to all members of the congress throughout the state, and may be obtained, if desired, by addressing its main office in Phoenix.

A man hearing a noise in his chicken roost, walked out on his porch and shouted, "Who's there?"

No answer. After calling agai nand receiving no answer, he said, "Answer or I'll shoot, Who's there?

Then a shaky voice answered, "Nobody-jes' uz chuckens."

Edwin-Why are you looking so

Edward-I just heard that I lost a Edwin-Whath did she die of? Edwin-She got married.

Old Lady (at party)-I hear that Hi your friend kissed that girl over there RE The Patagonian in public. Did you ever? Youngboy-Er-no.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

In accordance with Chapter XII, Title XII, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election shall be held throughout the State of Arizona, on Tuesday, September 7, 1926, for the selection of party, nonpartisan, and independent candidates for the following enumerated offices:

FEDERAL OFFICERS 1 United States Senator.

Representative in Con STATE OFFICERS

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Totals

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1 Judge of the Supreme Court. 1 Governor.

1 Secretary of State 1 Auditor.

Treasurer. Treasurer.

1 Attorney-General. 1 Mine Inspector. 1 Superintendent of Public Instruc- D's

1 Corporation Commissioner. 2 State Tax Commissioners.

Judges of the Superior Court, as set forth in Paragraph 336, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code, as amended.

State Senators and Members of the House of Representatives, number as set forth in Section I, Sup-Division II of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Arizona, as amended by Initiative Petition of the ePople, passed at the General Election November 5, 1918, and became a law on proclamation of the Governor November 5, 1918.

COUNTY OFFICERS

I Sheriff. 3 Members of the Board of Super-

visors. 1 Treasurer.

1 Recorder.

1 County Attorney. 1 Assessor

1 School Superi Satendent. 1 Clerk of the Superior Court. PRECINCT OFFICERS

as set forth in Paragraph 381, Chapter VIII, Title VI, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code. Constables, the number as set forth in Paragraph 2505, Chapter IV, Title

Justices of the Peage, the number

X, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913,

County Precinct Committeemen, the number as setforth in Paragraph 3044, Chapter XII, Title XII, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Cone. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

bereunuto set my hand and affixed my official scal. Done at Phoenix, the Capitol, this seventh day of July, A. D. 1926. (SEAL) JAMES H. KERBY,

Secretary of State.

Published July 23, 1926.

COLD OUTPUT DROPS

year, while the cutput of allver in the mint and of mines, showed a total creased, it was anounced by Director p coluction of 2,411,987 ounces of gold. Washington, D. C .- Gold production Craut of the mint. Final figures for valued at \$49,860,200, and 66,155,124 bers of commerce, farm bureaus and in this country decreased slightly last 1925, as compiled by the bureaus of ounces of silver, valued at \$45,914,864.

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A handsome, sturdy balloon tire at a low price. Plat, high-should dered tread. Strong, flexible cord construction giving full balloon cushioning and long service. Carries the name, trade mark and full warranty of the United States Rubber Company.

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UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

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Tentative Official Budget

TOTALS OF MAINTENANCE FUNDS FOR COMMON AND HIGH SCHOOLS

General County Levy for General School Fund

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Interest on County Depusits (Bank Interest, Various	2.400.00	3,708.35	2,400.00
Back Tax Interest	6,000.00	11,417.56	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 General	2,000,00	2,450,20	2,000.00
Road Tax Receipts Road	407.00	633.00	500.00
Sexual Tax Receipts	1.200.00	1,787.50	1,500.00
Sheriff's Fees	1.500.00	503.32	1,000,00
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LECAL ADVERTIGEMENTS

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, a J up to 6 o'clock P. M. charp on the said day.

Such bids shall be for the purpose of removing partititions, placing swinging thors between rooms, swing ail doors to open outside, place ventilators between rooms to insure proper circulation, screen doors and windows where acreens 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 vacational classes.

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

All bids must be accompanied by a eashler's check for Fifty (\$50,00) Dollars as a guarantee that the successful hidder will enter into a contract with the Board of Education of the Patagonia Union High School.

The Board of Education reserves the right to let the contract to the best responsible bidder, and further reserves the right to reject any or all bids whatsoever, and each hid. must be accompanied by a copy of

Chrk of the Board of Education, Pategonia Union High School, Patagonia, Arizona Publ shed 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 bids for the transportation of the High School pupils to the PATA GONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL OVER the route herein specified, for the school term commencing SEPTEM-BER 8th, 1926, and lasting for nine 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 Patagonia Union High School, on or before Wednesday, July 28th, 1926, and up to 6 o'clock sharp on sale day.

Such bids must be for the purpose of transporting pupils to the Patagonia Union High Schol from the Canille school house slong the main highway through Elgin and Scholta to Patag ata, a distance or approximately 30 miles, and return alot, a the same route. Sald transportation bed pick up any and all cligible pupils who present themselves along the route at the schodule time. But to run on a set achedule which will mefood the pupils at the Patagonia Unba-High School not later than 9:00 A. M. and to leave on the cetura trip not later than 4:30 P. M. unless apoglative prianged for, and to run every school-

Bus for this transportation to be Martin-Parry "Safetil us" h dy on an extended chassis of any standara geared type. Body to be style No. \$36,293.21 6m, length 171 inches, width 58 inches, height itside 57 inches, wheel base with extension 146 inches, longitudinal grats with senting capacity for 25 children or 18 adults.

The successful bidder must contract I to keep hus in good running condition at all times and to furnish all o necessary oil, gaseline, tires and reo pairs for the same, free of all charge 0 to the PATAGONIA UNION HIGH o SCHOOL district.

a Successful hidder must ablue by all o rules of the Carporation Commission o' of this State as to permits, bisurance, o etc., and must bear the expense of of the same.

9 Blds must be made on a set montho ly payment bas's, based en a school a month of twenty (2a) school days, bidder to make such reperts to the 0 Clerk of the Board of Education as o may be requested.

All bids must be accompanied by a caphler's chick for Fifty (\$50.68) Line lars as a guarantee that the successful bilder will enter into a contract with the Board of Education of the Patagenta Union High School, and a bond of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollats will be required from the successful bloder to incure the faithful performance of the contract.

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J R COLLIE, Clerk of Board of Education. Patagonia Union High School Patagonia, Arizona.



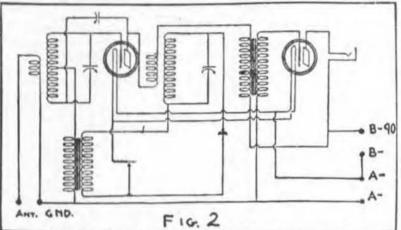


Diagram of Circuit Employed in a Center-Tapped Coil on the Radio-Frequency Stage.

feet long with 85-foot lead-in.

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In another location nearer to the

Tap Is Only Change.

been very popular and the modifica-

tion outlined in this diagram will help

where a great majority of sets will

great volume and low operating up-

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gram exactly what is to be done. No

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Controls by Midget Condenser,

The midget condenser should be lo

Incidentally, the writer has observed

magazines that this method of con

trolling radio-frequency is being quite

the antenna tuning coll secondary.

No information of a technical na-

By R. S. DORNBROCK, In the Chicago Evening Post. It is the purpose of the writer to herein point out the application to a well-known type of reflex circuit of a circuit modification long known but

This is the use of a center-tapped coil in the radio-frequency stage, the lower terminal of which is connected to one of the small midget condensers, the opposite side of this midget condenser being connected to the plate terminal of the tube.

This circuit modification is probably most used in certain superheterodyne circuits, wherein a center-tapped loop is employed in connection with

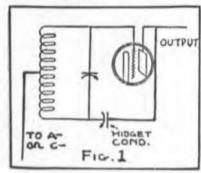


Diagram of Circuit Modification Is Here Shown.

the midget condenser "to obtain regenerative action." Then again we see circuit diagrams showing the same arrangement in a tuned radio-frequency circuit, where it is described as "the Rice method of neutraliza-

Cuts Out "Blanket" Stations.

A diegram of this circuit modification is shown in Figure 1. Whatever its action, the point is that it exerts most beneficial influence upon the reflex circuit.

In the circuit set up by the writer, selectivity was very greatly increased. local stations which covered from 15

The action of the grid leak seems

to be little understood by the aver-

age fan. Great care may have been

buying the best of parts. Yet when

the receiver is put into operation the

results secured are very poor. Very

correct value or may be noisy in op-

valve. The carburetor of a radio re-

celver is the detector tube and the

is closed too much, it does not allow

motor chokes up or may stop alto-

gether. If the grid leak is of such a

value that it allows too high a nega-

tive charge to accumulate on the grid

the tube chokes or paralyzes and the

set will not operate or operates very

when the choke valve on the carbu-

retor is closed too far and does not

If, on the other hand, the grid leak

is of such a value that the negative

ly the receiver loses its sensitivity.

You can readlly see, therefore, that it

is important that the size of the grid

leak be correct so that the amount of

just right. Use a good-quality grid

leak. Secure three or four different

sizes and try them out until you find

one that gives the best results. Do

not try to save money by buying a

cheap grid teak or one made by an

unknown manufacturer, for very often

a poor grid leak is the unsuspected

Shield Transformers

receiver oscillates so readily it is hard

to tune, try shielding the R F, trans-

formers by inclosing them in a metal

box. Intercoupling probably is the

Prevents Damage

trouble with the set.

reading of the "A" battery.

When your tuned radio-frequency

cause of poor or noisy reception

ullow enough air to enter.

choke valve is the grid leak.

Its Important Duty

Your Grid Leak and

When the Tubes May Be

an excellent volume control.

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Cause of Your Trouble When you notice that your radio set tions fade and disappear, and the taken in wiring up the set and in

what do you do? nections, test the batteries or pos- commanding 16 cents a pound an ex- pilgrims leaning upon a support outsibly replace them, change the tubes | ceptionally high price prevails, but as | side of themselves. They were to leave often the whole trouble lies in the around, add a "C" battery and juggle grid leak, which may not be of the grid leaks. And to discover? Probably, that the quality remains as poor

To make the action of the grid leak as before. What next? Under such perplexing circumclear we will compare it to the carburetor on an automobile. The carbustances did you ever give the tubes a thought? Tubes do not last indefiniteretor vaporizes or breaks up the gasoly. Gradual deterioration of their line, then mixes it with a certain profilaments ultimately results in poor reportion of air to form an explosive ception. The filament of a tube may mixture. The supply of air taken into the carburetor is regulated by a choke surface to aid emission of electronsthose tiny particles which give the tube its "life"-eventually disappears If the choke valve on the carburetor When the coating vanishes the radio set loses its sensitivity and volum: and may become very noisy, It is enough air to enter and makes the then time to buy new tubes. mixture rich with the result that the

When Buying Your "B" Battery Eliminator

It is important when buying a "B" battery eliminator to determine poorly. This is the same effect as whether or not the device is capable of supplying enough current to operate the set, for if it does not distortion will result. To test the capacity of a "B" battery eliminator connect it to the receiver with which charge on the grid leaks off too rapidit is to be used and connect a highresistance voltmeter across its terminals. If, when a loud signal is tuned in, the pointer of the voltmeter remains almost stationary at a voltenergy the grid can handle is always age which is sufficient to properly operate the set, the device will prove satisfactory.

Electric Machines Are

Notorious Intruders

X-ray machines are notorious generators of vagrant radio waves that make themselves audible in near-by receiving sets as harsh, grumbling noises. The small portable "violet ray" affairs sold for home electrotherapeutic treatment are also bad offenders and their use during evening hours should be as limited as possible.

Worth Knowing

An insulated wire will pick up the broadcast programs just as easily as Ammonia or soda water, quickly apa bare wire, as the waves penetrate plied, will prevent damage from acid the covering without the least diffidropped while taking a hydrometer culty. If the lead-in is insulated it will act as a part of the aerial.

FATTEN BROILERS FOR MARKETING

For the most part, farmers and poultry raisers who keep Leghorn chickens pay most attention to the production of eggs. They think of eggs as the chief end of poultry keeping. My experience has been that by paying a little more attention to the fattening and marketing of Leghorns. the income from this source can be considerably increased, says a writer in the Successful Farming, Especially is this true when marketing broilers,

Leghorn broilers fatten easily when IC-The Meaning of the Passover confined and force fed for about two weeks. They will consume about two pounds of feed during this time and 23). should show a gain in weight of onehalf to three-fourths of a pound.

to 25 degrees in the regular arrange-There are two methods which I ment were made to cover only 4 or 5 have employed in fattening broilers. The common year was rolling on as degrees on the dial. This was in a These are pen and crate fattening. location about ten miles from the The simplest and most logical method nearest station, and on an antenna 100 for farm conditions I have found is pen fattening.

Following this method, the birds are confined in small pens when about one bulk of the stations, and on an antenna 75 feet long with 30-foot leadand one-half pounds in weight and in, locals were confined to 2 or 3 de- are fed the following mash: 25 pounds both representative and perfect, grees on the dials, excepting one which cornmeal, 15 pounds middlings, 8 was only a few blocks away. This pounds meat scraps, and one-haif-pound station operates on 250 meters, and salt. This is fed as a wet much by blanketed about everything below it adding sour milk, buttermilk, or skim individual only, but for the entire ason a straight-line frequency con- milk. The birds are fed this mash denser, but slightly below 300 meters three times a day and are permitted was not sufficient. It must be killed, even this station could be entirely to eat for half an hour at a time, eliminated. All stations above were re- when the uneaten portion is removed. there is no remission of sins." It is important that the intervals between the feedings should be as to be placed upon the side posts and nearly equal as possible,

A diagram of the circuit employed The object of feeding this wet mush is shown in Figure 2. Nearly every is to get the birds to eat large amounts | land he passed over the houses where one possessing a set employing the circuit which is shown modified in of food so they will make maximum this diagram will recognize it. It has gains in the shortest time.

Corn meal and milk in any form hould be the foundation of any good t perform more efficiently in an area fattening mash. It should also be remembered that when milk is used in pick up at least a couple of stations fattening fowls, not a too large amount at once. This circuit is noted for its of meat scraps should be used.

One reason for the wide spread In prices paid for Leghorn broilers keep, but in its original form tunes a and those of the heavier breeds is because the Leghorn, being more acture is given, as those of the listen- tive, will not take on flesh as readily ns the heavier breeds when on free kering will understand from the dia- range.

changes in apparatus need be made Roosters Can Be Sold

Now, Says J. H. McAdams Now that the incubation period is over there is no further need for roosters in the flock and all but one or two put away leaven to be saved from the cated on the panel, since it provides of the best male birds can be sold, in very recent issues of various radio as the production of market eggs is of Christ's suffering. concerned. Male birds now represent just so many extra mouths to feed, he

is losing in volume, the distant sta- eration, according to McAdams, who aration from sin, and preparation and says that when these birds were pur- readiness for service. The feet being quality sounds like a rock crusher, chased last fall or early winter they shod indicated their willingness and were valued from \$2 up to possibly readiness to march out of Egypt. The Very likely you look for poor con- \$10 each. Today with old roosters staff in hand indicated their nature as soon as the old roostetrs start moving behind them the place of death and to market the price will drop probably darkness and march to the promised

to about 10 cents a pound, "Even though old roosters were such a drug on the market that he could not sell them at all no farmer could afford to keep them in his flock," McAdams warns. "To live, a rooster must eat and the feed bill on each individual one will be at least 10 cents a month, still burn, but the coating put on its | making a total cost of at least 80 cents to hold the old birds over until Feb-

Poultry Hints

The results of chickens eating carrion or spoiled feed are limberneck or indigestion.

Egg eating is a victous habit and the best method to combat it is the

slaughter of the offending birds. Convenience for both hens and caretaker should be considered-convenience means cleanliness and cleanliness means health.

A laying hen is about the only example of a going concern that can sit still and yet produce dividends.

The first quality that makes for success and profit in the poultry flock is vigor, vitality or constitution. Choose your own name for this

not, as a rule, exercise enough to run off flesh but only enough to keep in good general health and to have a it today. good appetite.

A chicken that is liberally fed does

Eggs will remain fertile up to ten days after the male has been removed from the breeding pen.

of success.

Given a chance, poultry will return good profits on the Investment, Cleanliness is one of the best guarantees Poultry diseases spread principally

in four ways: By the birds eating dead diseased birds, by contaminated Be Faithful uir, through drinking water, and through the droppings of diseased

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Lesson for July 25

THE PASSOVER

LESSON TEXT-Exedus 12:1-45. GOLDEN TEXT-Christ, our Pass PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of a

JUNIOR TOPIC-The First Passover INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-A Memorial Feast, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

The Passover Instituted (vv. 1-

The date (v. 2). With the institution of the passover came a change in the order of time. usual, but with reference to God's chosen people the order was interrupted and everything was made to date from this event.

2. The lamb set apart (vv. 3-5). This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be

3. The lamb was killed by the whole

congregation (v. 6). This shows that it was not for the sembly. The setting apart of the lamb for "without the shedding of blood

4. The blood of the slain lamb was lintels of the door (v. 7). When the destroying angel passed through the the door posts were sprinkled with blood (v. 23). This blood was the evidence that a substitute had been offered for them.

Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10).

This denotes fellowship. The lamb roasted signified the action of fire in God's judgment at the cross. The head, the legs and purtenance thereof show that in the substitutionary sacrifice the understanding, the walk and all that pertains thereto were involved. This shows that the atonement of Jesus Christ involved His obedience to law as well as His suffering in the stead of His own. The eating of unleavened bread signifies that no sin is connected with or allowed in fellowship with Christ. Leaven signifies corruption (I Cor. 5:7.8). The Israelites did not destroying angel, but being saved headvises J. H. McAdams, extension cause under the shadow of the blood poultryman at the Kansas State Agri- they put away leaven, that is, evil, In cultural college. Every flock owner order to have fellowship with their knows, according to McAdams, that Redeemer. The bitter herbs connected the male bird is unnecessary so far with this feast suggest the bitterness

6. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11).

Their loins were girded, their shoes The hitch to selling male birds were on their feet, and a staff in hand. omes largely from the price consid- The girding of the loins betokened sepland.

7. The uncircumcised denied particlpation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration, The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the Cross have a right to sit at the passover

II. The Significance of the Passover (vv. 24-28).

It was a memorial institution, callfrom generation to generation when "Lone Wolf." they came into the land.

III. The Awful Judgment (vv. 29,

At midnight the Lord smote all the first-born in the land from the firstborn of Pharaoh that sat on his throne unto the first-born of the captive that was in bondage, and all the first-born of cattle. There was death that night awful cry went up from the Egyptians for there was not a house where there was not one dead.

IV. The Great Deliverance (vv. 31-

So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds. The Israelites hastlly made ready for their journey. They demanded of the Egyptians jewels of silver and gold and raiment. The word "borrow" in verse 35 means "demand" instead of the sense in which we use

Our Christian Calling To carry out our good and solemn

thoughts and feelings into daily lifethis is the great difficulty of our Christian calling.

He Offers Us Strength Whatever the work to which our Master calls us, He offers us a

strength in keeping with our needs.

Not by sight, but by faith. Endure, endure be faithful to the end!





John Brughier

Sauk Center, Minn., and bring back

1866-and It was to be more than

half a century later that Sincluly

Lewis was to make this little town

Upon belog mustered out of the

army in 1868 Kelly determined to re-

main in the western country, which

he had learned to love. He first went

followers affected black hendgear. I

to Fort Garry, Canada, and then start-

Inmous in "Main Street."

White Bull

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON THEN a man is compared to the "Big Four of the Amercan Frontier" - Danlel Boone, Davy Crockett, Kit Carson and Buffalo Blithe is being praised in terms which every American can appreciate. And when the praise comes from such an authority as Gen. Nelson A. Miles, one of our most successful Indian

fighters and himself one of the "wilderness-breakers," it is high praise So the general's characterization of Luther S. Kelly, better known as "Yel- Wadsworth, where he was stationed, to

lowstone Kelly," whose memolrs have just been published by the Yale Unl- supplies. "Finally we entered Sauk versity Press, as "a most interesting character, equally as fearless, intelligent and resourceful" as the four notables mentioned, is a tribute to a truly Important frontlersman. If further evidence of the importance of this modern Daniel Boone is needed, it can be found in the words of Milo M. Qualfe, the historian, who edited

"We think of these men as the products of a bygone age and environment, ed for the almost-unknown country at as indeed they were," saws Mr. Qualfe, the headwaters of the Missouri river. "Yet Mr. Kelly still lives in his Call- He fell in with a party of English fornia home, a witness of the mechan- buil-breeds starting in their Red River Ical marvels and the material progress carts for the buffalo country to make Twentieth century. Like Boone, he is had his first experience with the red a lover of solitude and of the wilder- man. They were evertaken by Sitting ness; unlike Boone, he had the desire Bull and a war party, who, as he reto preserve for posterity the story of cords, "thronged about me, regarding the life he loved, and the education me with baleful eyes, hate and vindicand literary capacity requisite to the tiveness pervading every feature of task. His story is at once an impor- their villainous faces." His descriptant contribution to the history of the tion of Sitting Bull is interesting western frontier in the decades to "Sitting Bull appeared to be about which it pertains and a thrilling tale thirty years of age. He had a round, of sustained adventure whose perusal pleasunt face, and were a headscarf should bring delight to every normal of dirty white cloth, while most of his man and bay.

So we have in Yellowstone Kelly a suspected that the stiff leather cares paradox-a strange combination of the tled to some of the saddles contained cultured and the primitive, a man of war bonnets, as I saw feathers stickgood family, well educated and fond ing out of the pouches, . . . ing to mind the deliverance of the of good books and a wilderness hermit reported killing a white man a short as many stories as there are narra-Israelites from Egyptian bondage. This whose chosen preference for the soils time before near the mouth of the Yel- tors) and John Brughler, a half-breed, was to be taught to their children tudes brought him the title of the lowstone."

free life of the forest, plain and moun- nickel unless he was almost superhutain may be due to his pioneer unces- maniy vigilant. During this time, too, try, for numbered among his forbears he had the encounter with the Sloux was the redoubtable Hannah Dustin, warriors which has become something whose escape from Indian captivity in of a classic in frontier history and school history classic,

Richmond in the closing days of the know that he didn't. war and murched down Pennsylvania tiersman began.

courier and guide in that trackless wil- ger, and when he does write of some line.

it is in a detached sort of way, as though his principal interest was that of a speciator of a colorful and dramatic event. As witness: "Before I could note any result of the shot the ground around was fairly alive with Indians whipping their horses in our direction. On they came in wild disorder, their ornaments of bright metal flashing in the rays of the morning sun, and there was such a flutter of waving plumes and feathers that the sight was altogether thrilling. We did not stop to admire it, however, for so great was our anxiety to reach the protecting line of timber that with one accord we dropped behind the hill and made for cover as fast as our legs derness. On one occasion he was dewould carry us." tailed to take a wagon train from Fort

When Gen. George A. Forsyth was sent in 1873 to explore the Yellowsione he was fortunate in securing the services of Kelly as his guide and Center, then a straggling village of bunter. Kelly gives but scant space one street," he writes. This was in to this expedition, but other historians -ns has General Forsyth himselfhave testified to the importance of his work. Even more important were his services as scout and guide for General Miles In the Sloux war three years later.

As scout for General Miles in the Sloux war of 1876 he located the camps of Sitting Bull and Gall, and soon afterward Miles and his "foot cavalry," the Fifth Infantry, had driven these Sloux across the Canadian line or forced them to come in to their agencies and surrender. Perwhich mark the third decade of the penunican and while with this party haps the most thrilling experiences of winter campaign of 1876-77, when Miles set out in pursuit of the redoubtable Crazy Horse and his combined forces of Sloux and Cheyennes, caught up with them at Wolf mounthin and there fought and won one of the most difficult and at the same time brilliant victories in the whole history of our Indian wars.

Associated with Kelly as scouts at this time were two other men whose names are famous in border annals. They are the celebrated "Liver-Enting Johnson" (concerning the origin of They whose peculiar name there are almost who until a short time before this Eventually Kelly arrived at Fort campaign opened had lived in the hos-Kelly was born in the Finger Lakes Berthold, where he soon proved the tiles camp. Other historians have recountry of central New York and stuff that was in him by serving as corded how as Miles' soldiers appassed his boyhood in that romantic mail carrier between that post and proached the Indians' strongly fortihomeland of the Iroquois confederacy. Fort Buford at a time when the life of Bed post on Wolf mountain the sav-He confesses that his taste for the a lone white traveler wasn't worth a lages shouted down to them the grim prophecy, "You have had your last breakfast" and how Kelly and Brughter replied in kind. Kelly makes no mention of this incident in his memoirs, but he does tell a splendidly the blood was not found. A great and the early days of New England is a which won him the name of "the Little dramatic story of the battle and the Man With a Strong Heart" from the difficulties the soldlers overcame in At the age of sixteen Kelly left the friendly Indians and that of "Man hunting and fighting Indians in arctic academy at Lima, N. Y., to enlist in Who Never Lays His Gun Down" from weather. He says little about the fact the Union army, saw service around the Sionx, who had ample reason to to the and his scouts endured the same hardships.

Then followed the 'Lone Wolf' pe- After this campaign was over Kelly avenue in the historic Grand Review. riod in Kelly's life, when he lived as returned east for a visit after twelve Then the regiment to which he was a hermit in the mysterious Yellow, years of absence from home scenes. assigned was ordered to Dakota terri- stone country, limiting, trapping and But he did not stay long. He was tory, and here his career as a front trading. It was an almost idyllic extraced on the Montana frontier, where Istence, except for the ever-present Sitting Bull's irreconcilables were still While still a soldier Kelly gained danger from the Sloux. The modesty giving trouble and where soon afteronsiderable reputation in his regi- of these memoirs prevents him from ward Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces ment as a hunter and, what was more admitting, except in the most casual a ade his magnificent dash for freedom remarkable for a "tenderfoot," as a manner, that his life was ever in dan- from Oregon toward the Canadian

Havoc by Peat Fires

Huge trees totter and eventually all at Wedholme Dale, Cumberland, England, often without warning, before going out, Many giants of the forest, with trunks over four feet in dlameter, are numbered among the hundreds of trees earth. As the roots of the trees are consumed, the trees wither and come

crashing down. It is almost beyond portion of pic away. There are sevhuman power to extinguish such an ecal pieces of straw in it." underground fire, these being similar been known to burn for many years dashed across his face,

Just as Ordered

Suddenly a shrick of indignation which have fallen. The reason is that echoed in the air. All those scated in for several weeks past a pent fire has the restaurant turned and regarded been burning under the surface of the with an ley stare the young woman who had given vent to the sound. "Walter," she said, "please take this | in England.

The waiter looked wistfully at the to subterranean coal fires, which have ple, and then, an amused expression "But that's all right, miss," he ex-

plained, auxious to placate the angry woman. 'You ordered cottage ple and, of course, it's thatched."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wig parties, the guests wearing colored head coverings, are popular

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CHAPTER X

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The Treasure Ship There was no hint of triumph in my great-uncle's manner as the sloop came about and lay to under our lee quarter; nor did he exhibit excitement when she unloosed the small boat she towed astern and a halfdozen swarthy fellows commenced to pinch of snuff and took his station by the starboard rall at the break of the poop. Peter and I followed him. Besides us there was only Martin, sides who stood aft by the man at the

The rowboat was as infinitesimal as an insect in those tossing wastes; It with uncanny skill, up the toppling down the dizzy steeps that bade fair and brought it to rest a scant fifty her decks." feet from the James' hull, his long sweep fending and twisting to maintain the position. He was very dark and lean, with bare, corded limbs and a sinewy trunk covered by the remnants of a cotton shirt and trousers. volce, when he spoke in answer to a sign from my great-uncle, was in the action?" harshly rhythmical, but what he said I could not understand, for both he

and Murray used Spanish. My great-uncle asked two questions, both brief, and be answered as briefly. My great-uncle waved his hand again; he dug his steering-our into the crest of one of the monstrous surges, and the little boat shot away like a roundshot from a gun. A few moments later we saw them make fast to the sloop and leap aboard, one by one. The sloop hauled her wind and bent off to westward in long, slanting tacks, and the James was once more alone in the western mouth of the Mona passage, Hispaniola a blur in the north and Porto Rico somewhere

out of sight southeast of us. Murray dusted a second pinch of snuff into his nostrils as he turned from the rail.

"Our three weeks' walting bath not been in vain," he said. "The Santissima Trinidad was to sall from Forto Bello within the forty-eight hours after us in another five days. The fools have delivered her into our hands, return to London?" By her sailing orders, so Diego told Hispaniola, that she may be within by his deadly earnestness, easy run of Santo Domingo in case of accident. As for the nights, she'll be lighted up like Bartholomew's

we sighted last week don't find a

frigate," said Peter. Murray's face fell a trifle.

"Yes, we have always that to reckon with," he acknowledged. "Stap me, I see not what the fellow could have | Spaniard's foretops'l. suspected to send him kiting from us."

"If he suspected us, why not some of the other craft that have passed us on our beat?" I interjected. "There

My great-uncle pointed to the white ensign floating from the mizzen-

"They were all Spaniards or Frenchmen," he answered. "They took us for a king's ship. No there's little chance of interference. If there ishis jaw squared-"I'll bunt the Santissima Trinidad into Cadiz port."

Nothing happened that day or the next. And so three more days passed with increasing tension. The lookouts in the crosstrees were relieved every two hours, that the men's vision all appearances the Royal James was might be fresh and unstrained. The sixth day was like its predecessors, blazing hot, bubbling the pitch out of the deck-seams, a gentle sou'east broken out between the two countries, breeze barely sufficient to keep the sails drawing. Daylight found us farther to the south than we usually plled, since Murray feared the Spanlard might have missed his reckoning and shifted the designed course he was to follow.

Noon observation saw us returned to our customary station, and to guard away at her, and as we came within against the possibility that the Santissima Trinidad had passed us in the mast crashed, covering her fo'csle with heat haze whilst we were beating up from the south my great-uncle ran down the wind into the mouth of the passage for several glasses. We en- entire battery to bear and let fly at countered a fishing-perlagua then, and the Indians of its crew shouted back to Murray's question that no great ship had entered the passage that day. So back again we beat to windward the whole weary afternoon.

In the shadowy hour that precedes the dawn the hall came from the

mast-head-"Lights ho!"

"How do you make them?" Murray trumpeted.

"Red and yellow, over and under," answered the main crosstrees. "Very good," replied my great-uncle.

breakfast, and serve an extra ration of rum." "Aye, aye, sir," sighed Martin,

"Master Martin, pipe all hands to

"And here's to luck, -- my

The dawn came all at once as if

red disk of the ann lifted over the | larboard bulwarks. We'll round the | clubbed and cued. The only weapon horizon. And it was day. Westward, Spanlard as he lies. Let go your perhaps half a league, a great ship broadside, Coupeau!" was wallowing toward us before the freshening wind. The coloring of her figurehead sparkled in the level rays to the gun-deck. The planks seemed fully, "The action has gone perfectly. which touched her dingy canvas and to spring under our feet. A thun turned the salls to cloth-of-gold. The derous series of detonations shook the gaudy bunner of Spain dapped with

a spendid insolence in the pure light. "She is heavy-laden!" exclaimed my pull it toward us. He indulged in a great-uncle, staring at her through his prospect-glass.

"Heavy-armed, too." I added, pointing at the band of cannon along her

"We'll make light of that," he answered. "But I shall have to pay somewhat for my Quixotic promise to you, Robert, to spare her crew. Ho, but the man at the steering-oar guided Coupeau, pass the word that the prize must not be pierced betwixt wind Trinidad. Almost at once our broadcrests that threatened to crush it, and water. I would bring down a spar or two at the beginning of the to hurl it to the ocean's oozy bottom, action, but concentrate your fire upon

"Oui, m'steu'." "But what of O'Donnell and his daughter!" I exclaimed. "On a shot-

swept deck!" "Tut, tut, my boy! You concern ourself needlessly. "Tis a risky busi-His hair was a stringy black. His ness and cannot be otherwise. What part do you and Peter purpose to play

> I was about to answer hotly that we would have naught to do with piracy when Peter said-

"Maybe we better go aboardt der Spaniard and catch der little gal,

"An excellent iden," returned my great-uncle, looking expectantly at me shall lead the boarders myself, and in the confusion I may be hard put to it, single-handed, to direct the ighting and save the O'Donnells from injury. If you two-"
"We'll do it," I said ungraciously

Then I nodded to the white ensign at the main peak.

"Will you fight under false colors?" "They are not false," he retorted with tightened lips, "We fight for England today."

"England and Flint and Long John Silver and Bill Bones and Martin and Councau and-

"Myself? Perhaps. But if those you have named share in the rewards of victory 'tis that England may profit Diego put forth. She will be up with thereby and the Good Cause triumph What doth it matter, if King James

"What indeed?" I echoed sarcas me, she must bug the south shore of ticulty, set impressed against my will

A white puff of smoke Jetted from our fo'csle, and a crackling explosion smote our ears. Coupeau had fired the first shot from one of the chase "Ja, it's all right if dot Englishman guns, long eighteens, beautiful bronze pieces of prodigious range. Involuntarily we all focused our eyes upon the treasure ship, and a cheer from fear the Spanlards will not seek to I gained the treasure ship's deck, in- I regret be must accept the situation rent that showed in the bulge of the

"Excellent!" murmured my great-

The Santissima Trinidad staggered for an instant like a man who has been struck unexpectedly by one he supposed to be a friend. Then she yawned to give us a full view of her colors; and as she yawned, broadening the target, Coupeau fired again. 'Twas a low shot, fired as the James dropped into the trough betwixt two waves, and all we could see of it was that apparently it plowed into

The Spanlard fired a gun to leeward and put over his helm, aiming to cross our bows and head up for Santo Domingo. Plainly he did not know what to make of the incident. To king's ship. She showed the English naval ensign. So be evidently decided that hostilities must have and in obedience to his sailing orders endeavored to avoid a fight and make for the nearest fortifled Spanish port.

But the James sailed two feet to the treasure ship's one; and splendidly handled, we overhauled her within a glass of the first shot. In the meantime Coupeau kept pecking range of our main buttery her foretopa tangle of top-bamper.

This was too much for her people and she put up her helm, brought her us with all her starboard metal. Twas a poorly managed salvo, yet three or four round-shot swished across our decks, and an eighteenpounder smashed a couple of men to jelly just for'ard of the poop.

Coupeau, working like a madman with his chase guns, was firing both together, laid on the same target, and now he succeeded in cutting down the foremast about twenty feet from the deck, sending the heavy spar and billowing canvas a-tumbling after the fallen topmast. The bulk of the wreckage fell overside, dragging the Santissima Trinidad down by the head and forming a sea-anchor to seld her stationary.

My great-uncle smiled with grim satisfaction.

"Ho, Saunders!" he halled the second mate, who was stationed amid-· magician had waved his wand. The ships. "Rig grappling-irons on the able item.

The gunner ran to the open mainhatch and bellowed the order down James' whole fabric. The smokeclouds were first driven away, then thickened to an impalpable mist, and the acrid stench of sultpeter and brimstone was choking in the nostrils. I had a wavery glimpse of a vast gilded figurehead, a heap of torn canvas and rigging.

We headed up into the wind with much creaking of yards and slatting of salls, and I heard faintly a clamor of wailing outcries from the smokebank that masked the Santissima side roared again, the red flames from the gun-muzzles licking out like hungry tongues.

The Spaniard blindly returned our fire as the James felt her way to-



Final Blast From Our Guns Tore the Smoke Clouds to Shreds.

broadsides overpowering, numbing like the roaring of two beasts fighting in the night. I felt my great-uncle's hand on my arm; his voice was low,

"We shall soon be brondside on with differentiate betwixt you wicked self."

"Ja," assented Peter. "We go." Amidships we encountered Saunders and a horde of men pouring up from the gun-deck to augment the boardingparties. Peter and I tarried to select weapons from a rack by the main mast. He took a boarding-pike, and I contented myself with a cutlass.

Murray, having inspected the grapplings and ascertained that hooks had

carried was a dress-sword, which he held unsheathed.

"An end to our immediate worries n, Robert," he announced cheer-I would not have varied a move so

far. We have not lost a dozen men. A final blast from our guns tore the smoke-clouds to shreds, and a vagrant wind-puff snatched them aside. 'Twas like the drawing of a curtain at a play. The treasure ship lurched helplessly not twenty fathoms distant, her rigging in tatters, her spars split and wounded, her fo'csle and foredeck one red litter, her bulwarks splintered, gunports blown in, guns dismounted.

The two ships joited together, and in response to wind and helm the Royal James swung broadside on against the Spanlard, our bowsprlt secoming entangled in her mizzen rigging. A dozen grappling-trons clattered in air and ground their books into her bulwarks. There was a brisk popping of small-arms, an exchange of threats and shouts of definice.

My great-uncle, regardless of the firing, mounted the breach of a cannon which elevated him above the bulwarks, and Peter and I climbed into the forerigging, whence we had a fair riew of both decks. The larboard bulwarks of the Royal James were crowded with men. Stripped to the waist, their lowering faces smutted with powder-stains, their buiry chests more often than not scarred by the cruel wells of the lash, they tussled for first place and clung with their hare toes wherever there was a hit of running gear or an inch of space, gripping cutlasses in their teeth to leave bands free for pistol work or to steady themselves as they walted gup between the vessels.

My eyes strayed to the Spanlard's decks. Little knots of men ran about confusedly. A stolld-looking fellow almed a pistol at me and a ratline over my head fell apart. Officers were driving the sallors forward to meet us. A man in a laced coat and periwig was shouting orders from the poop, and my pulse quickened, for at his shoulder was the lanthornjawed face of Colonel O'Donnell-ave, and in the rear of both a skirt fluttered in the midst of a huddle of raven-black figures, priests and nuns,

'Jump!" squeaked Peter in my ear. We jumped together, but my greatuncle was ahead of us. He leaped all of ten feet, sword in band, alighted on the Spaniard's bulwarks, poised ner," he said. "The O'Donnells will himself a moment and dropped into he on the poop. You had best get the center of a ring of foes. Before for'ard. Robert. If we board from he had recovered his balance he had abaft the foremast 'twill place you parried the slash of a cutlass and stagetically to selze upon them. You pinked au antagonist in the throat. O'Donnell, as to acquaint your friend and Peter had best carry arms. I And he beat down a leveled pistol as clined his head to avoid a murderous as it stands? I am desirous of spar blow, ran the man through and almost ing the lives of those of his people in the same breath stepped a pace to the right to engage a fourth opponent and all this with the cool precision of a fencing-master, unburried, a flush of obvious enjoyment on his pallid cheeks.

But I saw no more. My task was to fight my way aft and protect the O'Donnells' and Peter and I turned our backs upon the struggle amidbeen rigged from our yard-arms to ships. One wave of the pirates clutch the Spaniard's rigging, relained stormed in Murray's wake: the rest us. He was dressed with his usual followed Peter and me. They were exquisite taste in watered gray slik, as brave as they were vicious, and with white slik stockings and gray we made rapid progress and were shoes with jeweled buckles. He wore nearly at the foot of the poopno hat, and his white hair was ladder when Murray's whistle shrilled

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Grand Canyon Marvel of Peace and Beauty

yon. Friends had presaged a deep. overwhelming round earth's side. Colneat, zebra stripes of vermilion, ochre and cobalt.

Instead we looked into the beautiful soft guich of the canyon and our nearts were won. The crisp Arizona morning was cupped there when we first beheld it-on the deep sunken plateau with Its dotted firs, on the pale pastels of the irregular far walls. Fruncated peaks were crowns of melted azure light and lower wreaths of faded geranium. The immense peace of the great jagged bowl played over us, an unplumbed, unfathomable mantle of serenity.

We saw colors change, the pinks grow dull, the soft bands of azure break up, and etherealize in the full noon, then brood together as the lights lengthened, and set in colder strands of petunia blue. On the slab side of the river wails we saw the

Santa Claus in England

Bret Harte's story, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar," published in 1872, is credited with popularizing Santa Claus in England. Dickens' stories popularized so much of the rest of Christmus custom that his memory can spare this consider-

We did not expect to love the cap- | sweetest pearls cling and the gulf brim with frostler blues, until it lost them in dusk and night. Then on the brim ored postals and railroad folders had In the high, clean wind we walked by prepared us for crudely hued lozenges that invisible cavern, saw the stars, on the precipitate walls. We expected large, fringed and low, and knew that vast as a familiar place where we could be at peace,-Christian Science Monitor.

Butler Didn't Linger

James Agate, in his "Secrets of a Showman," tells the story about a butier, one Holland, employed by the late Richard Mansfield, the actor, "In his heart of hearts," writes Agate, "Holland felt he was rather belittling himself by being in the service of an actor. He had never seen Mansfield on the stage; but I finally persuaded him to accept seats for a performance of 'Richard III.' At the first interval met him in the vestibule, and his omment was: 'Undoubtedly he is a great artist!" In the middle of the Dream scene I saw Holland seize his but, cont and umbrella and rush down the alsle. 'Where are you going?' I said. 'This is the great scene.' 'I know,' he said; 'he is a great harrist all right, but he's spotted me, and he's carrying on something awful, just like he did once at home when I smashed one of his precious unites? (antiquesy,"

The Chinese day is divided into 12 We must gather our boot and away, parts of two hours each.

chind us. I realized, too, that both Donnell and the officer in the faced out were shouting volubly, the one n English and the other in Spanish, trying to make themselves heard above the din.

"-asks parley," came in broken phrases from O'Donnell, "-cannot inderstand-regrettable mistake-" "Der Spanlard wants quarter,"

grunted Peter.

Indeed, those of the Santissims Trinidad's men who had been resisting us promptly flung down their arms, glad of the excuse to quit the fight; but the wolves of the James rew were not schooled to show nercy, and they killed three poor felows before Peter and I could knock in their cutlasses.

Murray's whistle blew a second tme. There was a sudden hush, puncuated by the grinding of the two vessels, the thudding of unshed feet as nore of the James' pirates dropped aboard the treasure ship, the gagging cries of the wounded, the nasal sing song of a priest pattering Latin prayers.

I selzed the opportunity to look around. We were too close under the poop to see what went on beyond the rail directly overhead; but the maindeck, fore and aft, was a pitiful spectucle-cluttered with wreckage and lead men and bits of men and women wounded in every conceivable fashlon, its yellow-sand carpet gemmed with carmine pools and rivu-

My great-uncle, as immaculate as when he had ascended the James' butwarks, stood a little ahead of the mass of his followers, his serene face and ich clothing in startling contrast with their nakedness and frank brutality A trickle of blood dripped from the point of his slender sword. His atltude was that of an honorable man vho wishes to be reasonable in a difficult situation.

"I believe I beard an appeal for quarter," he said quietly.

"Sir, you did," replied O'Donnell. 'I have spoken for the gentleman beside me, Sener Don Ascanio de Hur barred with introoing, their backs Indo y Custa, who is captain of this vossel.

> "I am honored, sir," returned my great-uncle, "And yourself?" O'Donnell did not altogether relish se playing of his part. He bit his ip and bestliated an instant before

"I am Colonel O'Donnell, an officer an opportunity to leap the narrowing in the service of his Most Catholic Madesty."

"Ah; and what can I do for you, centlemen?" Inquired my great uncle O'Donnell hesitated again and con erred with the Spanish officer. "Sir," he sald then, "Don Ascanle

asks you by me; Since when have

your country and Spain been at war? "To the best of my knowledge, they ire not at this present," my greatincle answered blandly. "Then to what cause must me at

ribute this-this-sh- unwarrantable attack?" demanded O'Donnell "I am afraid," replied my great uncle almost with sorrow, "that I am

unable to satisfy your curiosity upon that point." The Spanlard burst into a declara

tion of passionate intensity, which Murray interrupted. "I am so fortunate as to comure hend the noble Spanish tongue," he said. "Would you be so kind, Colonel with the fact, and to assure him that who survive, but at a pinch I will slay them all to compass my intention.

"And what is that?" asked O'Donnell

"To relieve Don Ascanto of the consignment of treasure he carries," answered my great-uncle, "When It is aboard my ship he shall be at liberty to continue his voyage.

O'Donnell proceeded baltingly to ranslate this statement. He never finished it. The Spanlard launched fresh torrent of curses, broke his sword across his knee and tossed the pieces overside. My great-uncle nodded sympathetically.

"'Tis an unpeasant plight, I know, he said. "Had Don Ascanio not discarded his sword I should have been delighted to yield him an opportunity for such satisfaction as one gentle man may give another,

"However-I must stipulate further 'olonel O'Donnell, that the crew of the Santissima Trinidad shall be placed in confinement for so long as sults my purpose. Any resistance cause additional bloodshed which, I am sure, you will agree by unnecessury."

"Don Ascanto will say no more returned O'Donnell. "He washes his hands of the whole proceeding Abandoned by bis crew-"Enough," interrupted my great-

He rattled off a sentence in Spanish. and there was an answering rattle of arms thrown on the deck. He spoke again, and the Santissima Trini lad's men all shifted to starboard and narched into the fo'csle, herded by s ristle of pirate cutlasses.

Murray walked aft to where Peter and I stood, uncertain what to de

"Have you seen her?" he asked. "I think she is in that group of rlests and nuns under the stern lanhorn." I said. He compressed his lips, a habit he

and whenever he must turn to some task he did not overly care for, Tis a trick I shall find as disesteful as O'Donnell did our colloquy ust now," he said shortly, "But we must be about it without delay. (but

announds will have been heard ustione in Hispaniola with this wind

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The three-day Arizona state convention of the American Legion will be held in Bisbee August 26, 27 and 28.

Joseph Downey of Miami was elected president of the Arizona Postmasters' Association for the coming year at the meeting in Prescott. J. H. Hanks of Albuquerque was

unanimously elected president of the New Mexico State Federation of Laber at the meeting in Albuquerque. Samona Arinez and J. Martinez were burned to death and extensive property damage caused in a fire which destroyed fourteen residences

in Jerome, Ariz. Arlzona postmasters will meet next April at Mesa, it was decided at the session of the annual convention of the Arlzona Postmasters' Associa-

tion at Prescott. Mrs. A. S. Ruth of Tombstone stood ut as the Arizona "Old Time Fiddler" champion, having fiddled her way to the title at the annual "49'ers"

celebration in Flagstaff. A total of 146,000 bushels of peaches and 65,000 bushels of pears is the official estimate for New Mexico production this year. Crop prospects are reported to be 87 per cent.

Mrs. Charles Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is conducting a class n parent-teachers' work at the New Mexico Normal University at Las

The Apache Trail has been closed n order that the grade on the trail can be changed at a point just west of Roosevelt dam to prevent submerging by the reservoir of the Horse Mesa dam.

The executive council of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor, with a membership of eighteen men. representing all organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L., held a twoday session in Santa Fe.

Daniel Sullivan, owner of the Swan inn, a road house east of Gallup, was shot and killed by an unknown man who drove up to the place in an automobile and escaped in the machine after killing his victim.

The War Mothers' Memorial Hosnital Association, through the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, bid ers have had nothing to do-not even n a site for the national hospital at leave they bad to bring up the chilan auction of state land by E. B. dren, Swope, New Mexico state land com-

With only sixty acres left to culti vate from their once spacious grant and only a hundred Indians left but with thirty able-bodied workers, the Pueblo Land Board, after a preliminary survey, finds the Pueblo of Pl curis, in the mountains staty-five miles north of Santa Fe. in pitiable condition as the result of the increachments of years.

Shareholders in the Salt River Valey Water Users' Association are entitled, under the terms of a resolution adopted by their board of directors at Phoenix, to three-tenths of an acre foot of additional water to the acre during the present year, if they already have exhausted their current apportionment of 3.25

acre feet. Federal internal revenue, amount ing to nearly \$2,000,000, was collected n the district of Arizona during the fiscal year ending June 30, an increase of nearly \$285,000 over what was collected during the preceding fiscal year. John R. Towles, United States collector of internal revenue your story will appeal." for the district, announced in Phoe nix in reporting the receipts of his

office.

According to the July industrial survey report, issued from the office of the U. S. Employment Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor at Denver, Colo., resident labor of all classes is quite steadily employed in New Mexico. Harvesting under way, is affording quite a number of additional field workers with temporary employment; supply of seasonal field workers is barely adequate. Metal nining is increasingly active, paricularly in the Silver City, Santa Rita, Hanover, Flerro and Valedon amps. The report states that industrial and labor conditions in Arizona ire very good. Resident labor and a considerable number of migratory workers are steadily employed. light shortage of competent farm workers is reported. It is indicated that there may be a shortage of approximately 4,000 cotton pickers in Arizona at commencement of the cot on picking senson, about August 15 Producing metal mines continue quite active, particularly in the Blabes, Alo, Jerome, Tombstone and Globe Miami districts. New metal mine construction and development work are gradually expanding.

Two sons of William Smith, farmer, whose body was found in a well or his ranch, forty-five miles northwest of Cuba, N. M., have been arrested on a murder information and given a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace and bound over to the District Court, under \$5,000 bond, acording to Sheriff Montoya of Ber-

Certain pertions of Arizona have seen put under a right federal quaratine to prevent the spread of the thurberia boll weevil not only in Arizona, but outside the state lines.



MRS. EMU

"Of course," said Mrs. Emu, "there are some boys and girls and some liftle boys and some little girls and some blg men and blg women and little men and little women, and some animals, who like to work.

"This is not a talk for them.

"This is for the lazy ones and also for any big men or little men or big boys or little boys, or gentlemen antmais, too, or ladies who never work, f there are some of those about,

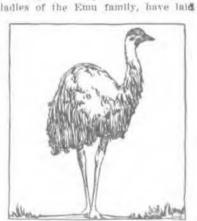
picer looking, with my long skinny gs, looking like sticks. "My body is bushy and not a bit

"I come from Australia, and I'm

oft or attractive. "In fact, my body is like a haystack, hough I plty the creature who tries to

ump into it. We are smaller than the ostrich, hough we are related to them. "And my mate looks just the same,

which reminds me that so far I have not come to the point of my talk. "For years and years, while we, the



"My Body Is Like a Haystack."

the eggs which would later become lit-He Emis, the non in the Emu families have watched the eggs as they've intelest out.

They've cored for them.

and have brought them up. "The Emu family has always made the fathers do the work and the moth-

"They've imited after the children

"We're lucky, we are, and it's all ecause of our own cleverness.

"Every bit of it." "But," said Mr. Emu, "there are me creatures who would not think it was lacky not to look after their wn children and share the work and

"And there are children who would miss the love and attention their others would give them."

"My story is not for them, Mr. Emu." ald his wife, severely, "My story is for all those who think I am lucky, and who do not like to do anything

make the efforts that may even bring "Our children seem to be fust as well off as those in the animal fami-

"My story is for the inglest of the

lazy-those who don't even want to

Hes where the fathers hardly know their young. "Yes, my story is not for those who enjoy doing things. It is for those who are the way I am-lazy and indif-

ferent about everything." "I wonder," sald Mr. Emu to himself. "If there are many then to whom

Who Spilled the Beans? Sister's beau was taking supper with he family, and Johnny was enthusiastically telling him about a soldier friend who had called on his sister several days since. He said: "Gee! e was swell, and he had his arm-" "Johnny," said his sister in great embarrassment, and blushing to the oots of her hair, "what are you tell-

"Well," said Johnny, "I was only oing to say that he had his arm-

"Jahnny, that will be enough from ou," said his mother. "I was only saying that he had his

"Johnny, you leave this room this minute?" said his father severely, Julius began to cry, but as he left the room he solded: "Well, I was only going to say he had his arms

The Fatal Truth

clothes on?

A bids was entertaining the small son of a friend. "Are you sure you can cut your own

ment, Towns?" she Inquired. "Oh, yes," thanks," answered the child politely, "I've often had it as tough as this at home."-Farmer's Advocabe.

Would Know He Wasn't Home Little Freddie one day Invited his

little playmate, with whom he went some from school regularly, to visit his home some time. "Jus' come to the door an' call," were his directions, "an' if I don't answers I'm not at

Piscatorial Arithmetic

"Wilen the boys got home from their trip last week, I suppose they divided the fish??

"They did-nad muttiplied 'em,

NECKWEAR IS VALUABLE AID; DASHING TYPES FOR SPORTS

OF ALL the details that add in of ribbon or a cooler affair consisting modes, neckwear is the most important, and in the company of neckwear performers, the scarf continues to play the stellar role. It is worn from morning to night on the street dent that color is the most imporand everywhere else, but it is espe- tant and the most interesting detail of cially important as an accessory to the new models. In outer garments. those sports and semi-sports costumes | coats and capes divide honors, but in that are just now mounting to the dresses for sports or semi-sports wear zenith of their popularity and evening | the two-piece mode holds, practically, dress can't be discussed without in- a monopoly of attention. For variety's

cluding scarfs and shawls. silks, plain and figured georgette and "Make it snappy" for their slogan. chiffon, and light crepes, are the fa- They are doing some wonderful and vorite mediums for scarfs. But hand- beautiful things with the aid of fabrics

terest and variety to the season's of high crushed collar of lace or crepe de chine with jabot at the front, cascoded from neck to girdle.

In a little journey through the field of sports clothes it soon becomes evisake designs fall back upon the man For street and sports wear, printed agement of colors and have taken painted scarfs of chiffon or georgette that are woven in unaccustomed and



VARIETY IN NECKWEAR

are to be reckoned with for both day and evening wear. Pastel grounds with figures in high colors, futuristic designs and new batik treatments in more definite figures, are among the Interesting novelties shown. For street and sports wear the scarf is most successful when it shows some relationship in coloring or design to the hat or some other Item of the tollette. This is apparent in the scarf of white silk, figured with black, worn with a tailored hat, as shown at the top of the picture and in the combination of white and black in the bat at the right, worn with scarf of white fox

of fine batiste edged with lace, as piere to match the hat. shown in figure at the left, or with a | Color is the main attraction of the collar of organdle finished with lace simple sports coat shown here. It is

Two-piece dresses are developed with plain or plaited skirts, with plaited models predominating and much variety and ingenuity in the disposal of the plaits. They are worn with Jumpers, jackets or sweaters and these have long, close-fitting sleeves and "V" shaped or scarf necklines. Natural kasha is used in border effects In handsome skirt and jacket suits of colored knitted materials. A very effective combination appears in a dress of caramel-colored knitted goods, the short skirt having a wide border at the bottom of kasha and a split up the front, faced back with kasha and revenling a panel of the knitted goods underneath. Another fancy for sports wear shows a plaited skirt in white or a light color worn with a contrasting aut the scarf is not always in the jacket. A white skirt, blue jacket and red vagabond hat prove effective neck may dress it with a round collar with a red handkerchief and bouton-



SIMPLE SPORTS COAT

she may choose a collar and vestee of | with fine crossbar in deep brown. The venice, milan or novelty laces, or col- badger fur collar accomplishes a lovelar and sleeve sets of net and lace. by the double-strap slippers of kid. On the other hand-or on the other which may repeat the colors in the neck which is not so pretty-one might | coat or tones in the fur collar. choose a collar of ribbon and ostrich

tenthers in black and white, with ties

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Unber)

The Kitchen Cabinet

Never give up! There are chances

and changes Helping the hopeful, a hundred to one; And, through the chaos, high wisdom arranges Ever success, if you'll only hold

FOOD FOR TODAY

Cream puffs made very small and filled with creamed cheese are dellclous accompaniments to



a salad. The onion being one of our most valuable vegetables, should be used freely all through the year. Prepare tender new onlons for a salad by slicing and sea-

soning well, then cover with sweet cream and serve. A sprig of parsley eaten after onlons will remove the objectionable odor.

Onions Stuffed With Nuts.-Cook even-sized onlons in boiling salted water until tender. Remove the centers, chop them and mix with butter, chopped nuts and bread crumbs. Fill the onions with this mixture and pour around them a thin cream or rich milk, or any broth; bake as usual.

Strawberry Bouches .- Cover timbal molds with rich biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven. Fill while warm with crushed and sweetened strawberries, top with a meringue and brown in a moderate oven, Garnish with quartered berries and serve well

Vienna Steak.-Take half a pound each of veal and lean beef; chop, season well with salt, pepper, onlon juice and a grating of nutmeg. Cook over coals or under gas. Serve with creamed butter and paprika spread ever the steak.

Marmalade Tart.-Fill a pastrylined plate with any desired marma lade-apple, plum or grape. Cover the top with rings cut from a cored peeled apple. Sprinkle with temon Juice and sugar and bake for half an hour. Serve with spoonfuls of whipped cream, or cream cheese in each ring of apple.

Filled Rolls,-Cut a slice from the top of rolls, scoop out the centers, brush with melted butter and fill with any creamed dish such as fish, chicken or vegetable. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Cook string beans for several hours with a piece of firm, salt pork, Scason sometimes with minced parsley, nion, chives or cheese.

Koumiss,-Dissolve one-fourth of a yeast cake in a fourth of a cupful of water and add it with a third of a cupful of sugar to a quart of new milk. Stir until the mixture is well blended, then put into bottles; tie down the orks if used and put in a warm place o stand for twenty-four hours. Open carefully and serve in small quantities. In extreme cases of nausea, koumiss has often saved much suffering as it is retained by the weakest stom-

Foods for Occasions.

We are looking for something new and when a combination a little uned, we wish to



try it. Squab Mirabeau. - Prepare squabs as for roasting, broil five minutes in broth, then re-

move them. Slit them down the back without breaking the breastbone, season with salt and pepper, cover with egg crumbs and cook in butter fifteen minutes. Garnish with small onlons and potatoes browned in butter. Braised Tongue.-Cook beef tongue

slowly for two hours or until tender, skin it and put it into a casserole. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter. add three of flour and cook until smooth; add a pint of broth in which the tongue was cooked and a pint of stewed and strained tomatoes. Cook until thick, adding one chopped onion and a half a carrot finely minced half a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of red pepper and the tongue. Cover and simmer for two hours. Serve from the casserole,

Raspberries a la Astor,-Take two cupfuls of raspherries, add a little lemon Julee and powdered sugar and a plach of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly with whipped cream and flavor with maraschina. Sprinkle with pistachia nuts finely minced; place on ice to chill for two hours before serving.

Peach Pudding.-Pour a cupful of hot milk over a cupful of dry bread crumbs and let stand five minutes add a half cupful of sugar, the well benten yolks of three eggs and the stiffly beaten white of one. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Heap thinly sliced peaches well sweetened over the top and cover with a meringue made of two egg whites and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cover the pudding with the meringue and bake a delicate brown. Cake crumbs make a more delicate pudding.

Another nice peach dessert is bird's nest pudding. Make a biscuit batter and pour over silced peaches. Bake and Invert the pan. Add sugar and butter and serve.

Scalloped Potatoes With Sausages. Arrange scalloped potatoes in f baking dish and over the top place small sausages. Bake until all are well done. Serve fro inthe baking

Nellie Maxwell

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences of Other Women



band got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

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ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 30-1926.

Retort Needful

ic, what shall I do now? A Voice-Shut up!

Physicians Stand High

Since the time when the "bluck death" swept through Europe, physiclans have sacrificed themselves to the cause of public health and safety. according to Hygeia Magazine. Beed, Carroll and Lazear were lost in the fight against yellow fever; Ricketts and McClintic succumbed to typhus and to Rocky Mountain fever; Brazy lost his eyesight from secondary infection during un operation; others have suffered terrible mutilations while investigating the X-rays.

A complete list can never be assembled because so many have passed without the recognition of the world, giving their lives stiently in the routine performance of their duties.

Restore Stevenson Hut

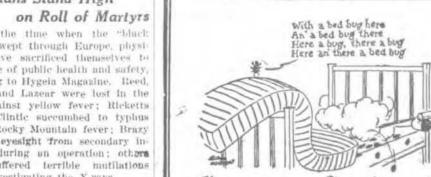
Another bit of "south sea romance has succumbed to the onward march of modernity. A few days ago the grass house on the famous beach of Walkiki, where Robert Louis Stevenson loafed and dreamed, and wove some of his best-known stories, was torn down. It would have been utter-Is lost had not a Satyation Army officer heard of the occurrence. He coltected such of it as was usable and is having the house rebuilt on Salvation Army property in Manoa valley, an unland residence section of Honolulu. It will be restored as nearly as possible on the lines of the house where the lumortal Scot lived,-Chleago Daily

Had to Drink Own Blood

Fearful ceremonies were connected with entry into the Secret Society of the Double Cross in Hungary, an order of which George Hir, Hungarian deputy, was once a prominent member, says a writer for the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Members had to drink their own blood to send the entry to the association and swear to outlis which are said to have meant innumerable murders.

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DAISY FLY KILLER

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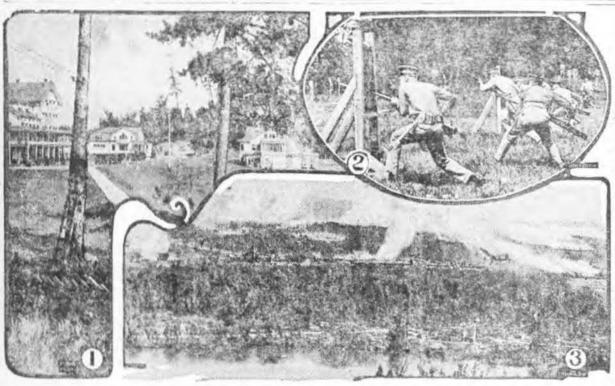






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1-View of Paul Smith's resort, near the summer White House in the Adironducks. 2-Officers of newly organized marine corps reserve in training at Quantico. 3-Photograph made during the destruction of the naval arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., while the munition dumps were burning and shells were exploding.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Cummins' Gloomy Prophecy Doesn't Disturb Coolidge -Bar Meets in Denver.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATOR ALBERT B. CUMMINS returned to lown in pessimistic mood and gave out an interview that reflected his gloomy state of mind and created something of a sensationwhich, however, didn't last more than a day or so. The political upheaval in Iowa and other mid-western states presages a prolonged period of strife in the Republican party, which, if altowed to continue, will throw that party "on the rocks," especially if the Democrats maintain their solidarity, the senator believes. In his opinion the present "nominal" Republican majority in the upper house of congress may disappear with the November

"One doesn't know that President Coolidge will be a candidate or that he wants to be a candidate," the senator said. "My own prediction is that he will not be a candidate. I think Mr. Coolidge has been a very successful President in all but one thing, and that is his policy toward agriculture."

President Coolidge, of course, was promptly informed of Cummins' talk, but he naturally had nothing to say about it. Indeed, the correspondents at the summer White House sald the Chief Executive did not seem in the least interested. He is in the habit of discounting the opinions of defeated candidates, and he has previously let it be known that he does not greatly apprehend a serious split in the ranks of his party due to the disaffection of the middle western farmers. His view is that even if the Repubnext fall, it will be due more to the prohibition issue than to the agricultural issue.

As for Mr. Coolidge's being a candidate in 1928 to succeed himself, those closest to him say no one but the President knows his intentions, and he is likely not to make up his mind until about the beginning of that year. Even if he does not intend to be a candidate, he would not admit It at this time or at a time up to the year in which the nominating convention will be held, in the opinion of Republican leaders. For, if he were to say now that he will not be a candidate, it is pointed out, his power to obtain legislation he desires from congress during the remainder of his

term would disappear. Mr. Coolidge is thoroughly enloying his vacation in the Adirondacks, spending much of his time in fairly successful angling and in walking in the woods with Mrs. Coolidge and the dogs. Among his distinguished callers at the camp last week were Governor Smith of New York and Mrs. Smith. It was expected that Premier Meighen of Canada would soon be there to pay his respects.

IT MAY never be known exactly how many persons were killed in the terrible disaster at the naval arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., but the number may be thirty or more. Several days after the explosions and conflagrations began, there were soaking rains that ended the danger of further blasts and saved the army arsenal at Picatinny, near by. The loss to the navy in stores and materials is roughly estimated at \$85,000,000. The army loss was about \$5,000,000, and that to elvillans approximately the same. Naval boards are now assessing these losses, and meantime detachments of marines are "mopping up" the ruins and searching for the remains of victims. The region was so devastated by projectiles and exploding amoun nition that it tooks like a patch of No Man's Land in France during the war. Several near-by villages suffered severely from shells and concussions.

TF THERE is one subject which should be of pre-eminent concern It is the breakdown of respect for law and the failure of the courts to cope | this score.. It is only for dealing | stage machinery.

with organized crime. The members | with the financial problem and food of the American Bar association recognize this and made it the chief topic of discussion at their annual meeting in Denver. President Chester Long of Wichita, Kan., in his openng address declared that the courts are helpless and futlle and that the slogan of the lawyers should be "Slow down the legislatures and speed up the courts." He pictures justice as not only blindfolded but handcuffed and put in a straltjacket by too many laws and antiquated procedure.

"The public has lost faith in the efficacy of the courts and their results in the enforcement of the criminal of all circumstances then prevailing. aw. Crimes of violence have become so frequent that in several states certain classes of citizens have taken into their hands the protection of their lives and property. This is true of bankers. It is the greatest reflection on our courts."

Mayor Dever of Chicago, one of the principal speakers, advocated an unprejudiced, scientific investigation of the facts of prohibition, at the direction of congress and conducted by a commission above suspicion. He declared the liquor question is not set tled and that the recent inquiry by a senate subcommittee was worthless. He said that, after six years of Volsteadism, such appalling phenomena it is impossible to get good govern-ment in the large cities. He said that laws to regulate ordinary human conduct were regarded by many exemplary folks as "tyrannical intrusion" "impossible task" to obtain respect

for such laws. The national crime commission's by Herbert S, Hadley of St. Louis, submitted to the bar association the holds that the law gives too much adjority of our states."

Among its recommendations, twenty in number, is one that would weaken the tenet that a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. Another urges alteration of the unanimous jury rule so that ten men on a jury of twelve could bring about conviction in felony cases, except murder, and five on a jury of six for trial of misdemeanors.

A LL records for speed in circling the earth were smashed when Linton Wells and E. S. Evans reached the Pulitzer building in New York Wednesday afternoon Just 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 51 seconds from the time when they started on their dash eastward. They used seventeen airplanes, three special trains, two liners and many small boats, automobiles, a linricksha, a droshky and their feet-seven modes of conveyance. They met with no accidents but had many thrilling experiences, especially in flying over mountain ranges. The travelers agree that the thing that has impressed them most is the backwardness of aviation in the United States as compared with Europe. They comment, too, on the remarkably cordial reception and efficient help given them by the Rus-

DICTATORS are becoming common in the old world. Just recently two more of them-dictators at least so far as financial matters are concerned-were created. One of them, as an innovation, is a king already. Albert of Belgium was given by the chamber practically unlimited powers to try to solve the country's financful problems which are made evident in the rapidly rising cost of living and the fall of the Belgian franc. Premier Jaspar, asking the chamber for this action, scored the "citizens without consciences" for their campaign against the national currency.

He continued: our population. Never have we had so few unemployed. Antwerp has recovered full activity. Our crops are bountiful and agricultural production is worthy our industrial production. The to the people of America these days, budget is balanced, thanks to economy, and no new taxes will be needed on ular melodramas and inventor of much

supplies we ask these powers."

M. Caillaux Is France's financial dictator, and he has made a good start by running over to Lendon and signing, with Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, the definite arrangement for funding the French lebt to Great Britain. The scale of yeargust. The so-called safeguard clause which France wishes incorporated in the agreement with America, provides that if Germany defaults in its reparation payments to France, the latter country will be entitled to ask for reconsideration of the terms in the light

THIRTEEN men, including six mem-I bers of the Turkish parliament, were hanged on the waterfront at Smyrna for conspiracy to assassinate President Kemal Pasha. All protested their innocence. The trial of the condemned men, who were charged with plotting the death of Kemal Pasha on his arrival at Smyrna on June 18 last, disclosed that the very existence of the new Turkish republic was threatened by the plotters.

B ASTILLE day in Paris was the occasion for a great military parade with all the splendor of the days before the war. The guests of honor cluster around the liquor question that | were Moulay Youssef, sultan of Morocco who is the protege of France, and Gen. Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, Communists and other Hberals did not like these two autocrats and expressed their feeling by hissing, for on personal rights and that it was an which a lot of them were clubbed by the police and locked up. In other respects it was a big day for the people of Paris. In an interview Dictator ubcommittee on criminal procedure de Rivera warmly defended his rule and Judicial administration, headed in Spain and declared the recent abortive rebellion did not amount to anything. Generals Weyler and Aguiresults of its six months of study. It lern, lenders of that revolt, frankly admit their part in the plot and mainvantage to the criminal, and to correct tain that what they did or attempted the hay can be put into the barn. If this situation the committee recom- was constitutional, since their attack the sweet clover is stacked or placed mends drastic changes in the "archaic, was not against the king, but against In the mow at that stage of curing ome and ineffective criminal the dictator who, they assert, repreprocedure that now obtains in a ma- sents neither the king nor the country.

> C HICAGO entertained another great host last week—the members of the Penevolent and Protective Order of Eiks in national convention. Fully 150,000 of them, from all parts of the land, were present and they had a Joyous time, besides dedicating the beautiful building which is both a memorial to the Elks who died in the war and the intional headquarters of the order. Amusements of all kinds were provided, including parades, dances, competitive drills and a fine balloon race. Charles H. Grakelow of Philadelphia was elected grand exalted ruler and Cincinnati was awarded the next convention.

> SIXTY-FOUR banks in Georgia and the Bankers' Trust company, the operating company for 120 banks in the state, have closed their doors, the action being due to the appointment of a receiver for the trust company. The receivership was granted on the petition of the Bank of Umatilla, Fla., which alleged the trust company had obtained \$491,500 from the Uniatilla bank to be placed on investment.

> SAN FRANCISCO will benefit immensely from the action taken last week by fourteen of the city's wealthlest men whose combined fortunes are more than \$100,000,000. Led by C. W. Merrill, W. H. Crocker, Mortimer Fielschacker, Paul Shoup and Clay Miller, these men formed a foundation under which billions of the surplus wealth of their families will be donated to the benefit of the community. Each will make specific gifts for specific purposes and a self-perpetuating board of trustees will handle the bequests after the donor's

JOHN W. WEEKS, former senator material in the stems and leaves, including the valuable protein, is car-Inet of Presidents Harding and Cool-"Nothing justifies the uneasiness of lidge, died at Lancaster, N. H., after age over winter. a long itiness. He was an able and loyal citizen and an unusually competent public official.

Another man taken by death last week whose name was familiar to all was Lincoln J. Carter, writer of popSweet Clover Is Best for Forage

More Valuable for Pasture and Green Manuring Than for Hay Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The recent sudden increase in the growing of sweet clover in the northern United States has brought many inquiries to federal hay inspectors and to hay dealers regarding the marketing of baled sweet-clover hay. The acreage of sweet clover available for harvesting this year is the largest ever known, while the heavy plantings that were made this spring will result in sweet clover being one of the leading forage crops in the country in 1927. Most of this sweet clayer will be used for pasture or for plowing under. Some of it, however, will be cut for hay, and the surplus above form rejuirements will be offered for sale.

Hay Not in Favor. Sweet-clover hay is not held in high favor in the leading hay markets and dealers report much difficulty in disosing of the sweet-clover hay congned to them. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that no official standards or grades

hay and that no such grades are con-

templated for the immediate future. The very evident lack of market interest in sweet-clover bay is due to the fact that hay from this crop heretofore offered for sale has been of very low quality and of poor condition. ly payments is that proposed last Au- Practically all of it has consisted of an unattractive mass of coarse, woody stems, almost devoid of leaves and fine stems, often badly weathered or moldy, and obviously of low feeding value. The principal buyers of legume hays, including the clovers and alfalfa, are dairymen, and these demand hay that is fine-stemmed and leafy, sound, and of good color and of high palatability and feeding value. Sweet-clover has may be so produced as to have all of these characteristics, but the type of hay usually placed on the market would be largely wasted if fed to dairy cows. Most buyers will not consider It even for bedding.

Cause of Poor Quality. The cause of the poor quality of

sweet-clover hay lies partly in carelessness in harvesting and partly in the nature of the crop itself. Sweet clover is a biennial plant, making a moderate growth the first year and a very large and rapid growth the second spring. Most of the hay is made from the second-year crop. When harvested at the right time this secondyear sweet clover will make very good bay if properly cured, but the curing and storing of sweet clover so as to obtain good quality hay is very difficult. The barvesting must be done just as the flower buds are forming, and the interval during which this occurs is usually not more than three or four days. If cut too early the crop is too succulent and almost impos sible to cure without spoiling. If cutting is delayed until the flowers appear the stems become overripe. Such stems are coarse and very fibrous and dry so slowly in the swath that most of the leaves wither and fail off before when the leaves are clinging to the to start a strong ferment that often turns the hay musty and moldy. Unfortunately, the barvesting usually comes at a season of frequent showers and at a time when farmers are too busy to watch the sweet clover closely As a result very little second-year sweet-clover hay is saved in good condition. Recent investigations have disclosed, furthermore, that secondyear sweet-clover hay, which for any reason has become spailed, is likely to cause severe and often fatal polsoning of cattle. The trouble is thought to be due to a fungus or mold which develops on the inside of the hollow

All of these conditions may be improved somewhat by planting the yelow sweet clover or one of the early white varieties, like the Grundy County, instead of the common white specles. In general bowever, second-year sweet clover hav is being looked upon with increasing disfavor. Although It may be used in an emergency for home-farm use it should not be cultivated to compete with alfalfa and red clover as market hay.

First-Year Cutting. A good word should be said, on the other hand, for sweet-clover hay cut the first fall following a spring planting. In a good season and on moist soll one and sometimes two cuttings of excellent hay may be obtained in August and early September. This hay is fine-stemmed and leafy, of first-rate appearance and feeding value, and comparable in every way to good alfalfa bay. In fact, it has been offered on one market as "near alfalfa." The only objection to first-year sweetclover hay is the grain stubble which it may contain. If the seeding is with

This can be avoided by planting the sweet clover alone or by cutting it higher than the stubble, Cutting should take place not later than the middle of September, since much food ried to the roots in late fall for stor-

a nurse crop,

The value of sweet clover for pasture and green manure is very great. In these respects the crop is unexcelled. The utility of the crop for hay is doubtful, especially for market hay. when it must compete with such wellknown legumes as alfalfa und red

Some Visible Signs of Binder Troubles

Nebraska Experts Give Few Good Pointers.

According to farm machinery experts at the Nebruska Agricultural INTENSELY interesting are the city ollege, a careful observation of the following "ifs" will secure better op character of Ruth. The city of Berb eration and less trouble;

2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.

ish it with fine emery paper. timed properly, it will no work, Some rival in the land of Moab, leaving

twine, no knot will be ried. Look at the knotter pinion. It should not be

out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should turn to her mutive land led to a meet take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk. Ing of furowell with her two daughters in-law. She told them that there iave been established for sweet-clover

> one cord, hence a loose end band. S. If the needle is bent or out of hape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is of malleable iron and tiful. Fortunes awaited them if they 0. If the twine is pulled from the would remain in the land of Moah. knife, it may be dull.

Grain-Cleaning Device

Apparatus, called a Bates aspirator up ber opportunities in Moab but also after its inventor, E. N. Bates, mar-to return to a land she had never seen and where she would be regarded as a Agriculture, automatically removed stranger of another land. The words smut and light dockage from grain in which Ruth expressed her loyalty by suction as a part of the thresh- to Naomi have become a choice pas-

sage in liferature. "Entreat me not In this attachment the grain as it to leave thee nor to return from folis thrown from the thresher elevator lowing after thee. Where thou goest, spread out into a thin, even stream I will go, where thou lodgest, I will by being directed onto a low inverted lodge. Thy people shall be my peoie. The cone causes the grain to ple, and thy God my God. Where pile up and flow evenly over its edge. thou diest I will die, and there will I Suction from above draws a current be buried. The Lord do to me, and of air through the thin sheet of fall- more also if aught but death part thee ing grain and lifts out the light ma- and me." So Ruth went with Naomi

dockage at threshing time is em- in life is not difficult to make if one phasized by the fact that there was has the moral reserve strength suf-approximately 1,233,000 bushels of ficient for both the surrender and sacdockage assessable against 118,665,000 rince. Buth possessed this quality bushels of wheat produced in Wash- The experience of her daily life was ington. Idaho, and Oregon during a of such a character as developed those recent year. Of this deckage total qualities which made her a strong. approximately 764,000 bushels were of noble, and brave woman, a woman smut dockage. The department says who possessed decision and poise. the question of dockage has become

been published in Miscellaneous Cir- rived in Bethfehem in the season of cular 56-M, "Cleaning Grain With the the burley barvest. In order that she Bates Aspirator," copies of which may might not become a burden to Naomi stalks, the stalks will be so sappy as partment of Agriculture, Washington, romance between Bonz and Ruth was

Pure-Bred Bulls Travel

ern Tariff association have granted a half-rate concesssion on the transportation of pure-bred bulls to be used for breeding purposes when their value does not exceed \$150.

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It is undesirable to close too quickly the furrows where asparagus roots have been planted this year. Allow the asparagus to get well started and then fill in the trench only gradually when cultivating.

Great Personages of the Bible

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Ruth

cumulances associated with the

lehem is fandne stricken. Elimeted 1. If the marking travels with a and his wife, whose name was Naomi lerky motion, main drive chain is too together with their two sons immiloose or it may be dry. Try a little grate, because of the famine, to the land of Moule. It was a very unusual occasion for an Inhabitant of Bethlehem to move to foreign soil. It was 3. If the knotter book is rusty and not unlike going into a land of strange ough, it will not work properly. Pol. gods. In the land of Monh this immigrant family did not prosper 4. If the binder attachment is not Elimelech died shortly after their arunders are timed in as many as five Naomi a widow. Her two sons, whom they had taken with them on theh 5, If the knotter hook does not turn | migrating journey, unried and offered far enough to close the fugers on the no support to their widowed mother. The two sons subsequently died, leaving Naomi without husband or children. Her only relations in the new 0. If the twine slips through the land were her two daughters in law, cord holder, the twine will be pulled Orpah and Ruth. A very important decision on the part of Naomi to re-7. If the disk does not move far was no future hope for her in the enough, the knotter hook grasps only land of Moub, and that the wisest thing for her to do was to go back home, and under no circumstances were the daughters-in-law to go with hook before the knot is tied, fry the very unusual thing happened. Rath one of the daughters-in-law, volum-10. If you wish to change the size of bundles, do it with the bundle-sizer spring, not the reusion or compress with her mother-in-law. Naoud did spring, not the reusion or compress with her mother and her Ruth's decision was simple, direct, and entirely of her own free choice. It was a wonderful confession of loyalty. Described in Bulletin Being a daughter of foreign soil, it was a sacrifice for Ruth not only to give

to Bethlehem. Need for the removal of smut and A decision in an important crisis

She knew how to make up her mind one of the outstanding problems of the and also to not upon her decision. Such a quality of character reaps its A description of the apparatus and own reward. It was true in the cadetailed methods of using it have reer of Ruth. With Naomi she arobtained upon request to the De- she gleaned in the fields of Bonz. The beautifully tender. A rich owner w bartey fields fell in love with a woman of the very poor class. The marriage of Boaz and Ruth not only brough at Half Rate in South supreme happiness to both, but also Common carriers of the Southenst- through their marriage they became direct ancestors of the Messlah. Ruth solved her life's problem not because she was beautiful or intellectually brilliant, or even elever. She won the victory in buttling with the problems of life because she had the courage to net upon the conviction which her character was strong enough to make. (C) 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Billings was the more of one of the rates at the east end of London. Why It was so called is unknown, but it was probably named after a man named Billings. Near this gate is a famous London fishmarket known a the Billingsgate market. Records show that this market existed even before the Norman conquest, "Billingsgate" came to be used as a synonyn of coarse, vulgar and profune language because it was the most usual lan guage used at the market by the fish mongers and their wives. As early a the Seventeenth century "billingsgate was widely employed to signify foul or abusive language. There is still a fishmarket on Billingsgate quay and the language heard there is as notorious as ever for its vulgarity and profaulty,-Exchange.

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"Patagonia," Ariz, July 14, 1926. "Hon. Amos A. Betts, Corporation Mr. Betts: We are informed that the day, Southern Pacific Railroad Company contemplates taking off the everyother-day train now running between Nogales and Fairbank, or running the train one day a week each way. The service we have had in the last few years in Patagonia has been anything but satisfactory, and we would like to know if such a change has been requested by the railroad company of your honorable body.

We, in anticipation of such a request, hereby enter a vigorous protest against any change that will make the service any worse than it is at present. Our merchants need an express gonia visitor Saturday. and freight service at frequent interwould be demoralized by any change other than a more frequent service.

Business here is on the increase, an dit seems unreasonable to us that in Harshaw, the railroad should wish to discontinue its train service through Patagonia.

Will you kindly let us know if any ing friends Friday in the valley. change is to be made, and when the hearing is to be held, so we may take valley Tuesday. the proper steps to present a formal protest aginst the movemnt?

you for the successful efforts of the nyside were visiting relatives in the artificial. commission to give a daily mail sery- valley Thursday. ice by automobile from Fairbank Judge Richard Farrell of Harshaw

Very respectfully yours, VOLUTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE By Robert A. Campbell."

"Arizona Corporation Commission Mr. R. A. Campbell, Volunteer Fire Department Committee, Patagonia, Arizofia. My Dear Mr. Campbell: 3 have just returned from Washington July 14th concerning the rumor to the state.

train service through Patagonja. change, but I shall take immediate time prohibiting the bank officials between Arizona and California, to is the most important is stabilitied pro- ing except by water of the policies. steps to ascertain the facts, and to do from borrowing money from their whatever lies within my power to pro- bank. The records of the banks that

have your communication, and of the of the bank have either loaned to privilege of being of service to you, I themselves directly great sums of m, with kind regards,

Yours truly, AMOS A. BETTS. Commissioner."

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met at the home of Mrs. Eva Barnett for wanting to continue with our pres-At a recent meeting of the local one day last week in honor of her ent law? Volunteer Fire Department, Super- 74th birthday. A fine time was en- At the present time the banks own yisor R. A. Campbell was appointed a joyed and punch and cake were the in Maricopa county 1003 pieces of real committee of one to write to the Art. refreshments served. Those present estate. Can you see any excuse for zona Corporation Commission and as included; Mrs. P. A. Hanson, Mrs. their wanting our present banking law certain, if possible, whether the S. P. Cora Everhart, Mrs. W. T. Roath, Mrs. to continue? You take your money railroad intended to discontinue its Lillian Reeves, Mrs. A. L. Hanson, and deposit it with them, and receive train service through this place, or if Miss Lois Reeves, Miss Evelyn Han- for your deposit a slip of paper showthe company had made application to gon, W. F. Nei, Mrs. Anna Parker, ing the amount received by the bank. the commission for any change what- Mrs. C. Hudson, Miss Ella Hudson, When you borrow money from them ever on this line. The following let- Mies Baffie Hudson, Gilbert Hudson, you give them security. ter was sent to Amos A. Betts, whose J. Hudson, A. J. Stinson, James Parker, and Mrs. Eya Barnett. Many their agents that handle cash at the congratulations were extended to Mrs. respective stations. Our banks bond Beaty on her good heatlh and all all of the boys that work in the bank. Commissioner, Phoenix, Arizona. Dear wished her many happy returns of the A great number of the corporations

enjoyed a fine outing."

Monday for Salt Lake City.

the past month

San Rafael Valley Notes

Miss Grace Van Osdale was a Pata-

yals and the business of the town was a Sunday visitor in the valley. Bud Baldwin and wife and Mrs. Lizzie Gristy and Ernest Best and has some 12 or 13 branch banks. It mother were visiting friends Sunday;

> John Jones and wife of Patagonia Pat McCarty of Capille was visit-

W. T. Roatn of Elgin was in the

Thursday visiting friends. We take this opportunity to thank Fred Kellogg and quighter of Sun-state is an ulcer, leaving out the word

> was a dinner guest Monday at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin.

sure of? Bert-I'm sure I don't know.

the Capitol, Phoenix, July 21, 1926, SEN. J. J. COX GIVES VIEWS ON MATTERS OF IMPORT TO ARIZONA CITIZENS

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have failed in this state show, almost Assuring you that I am glad to without exception, that the officials

money out of their banks, or have loaned it to their close friends or relatives to be used for bank officials. I ask you if you feel that this is a sound banking law, and if you are willing to continue to live undo the

"In the last five and a half years in the state of Arizona there has been a to complete the building of the M. E. loss to bank depositors, as a result of bank fatures, more than \$17,000,000. ready, been subscribed, according to an average of over \$3,000,000 per year. Postmaster H. B. Riggs, who has it is a hard matter to dig up the records and find out anything about About \$200 of the building fund was either a bank with its doors open, or eft when operations were stopped, one that has failed, for the reason and this, together with \$781 already that the superintendent of banks of subscribed, will assure the building this state is not allowed, under our being soon ready for occupancy. The law, to show any records in his ofwork will be started in the near fu- fice; for the further reason you may know as well as I know, that you Services will be held every Sunday could not go' into any bank in this county or state, no matter how numbly you applied, and be allowed to examine the books of the bank. You ask why an honest banker would object to a sound banking law, and I am asking the same question. Is there any valid excuse why we should not have laws to protect depositors in banks?

"I have studied the banking laws of our country since 1922. I have corresponded with more than a thousand pankeds and indiviously in all parts of the United States. I have talked time and again with bankers who are now doing pusiness in the state of Arizona, and I have yet to hear one give a valid excuse why we should not have a law for the protection of depositors. Our statute now provides that-eur state treasurer and county treasurers cannot deposit public money in a bank without first receiving a bond for the same. I introduced a bill in the last legislature, and it passed the senate by one vote. This bill provided that all deposits should be accurred by soud, and not limiting it to county and state funds. As soon as it passed the senate, it was sent over to the house. Bankers fro mall over the state of Arizona rushed to the capital and lobbled day after day to strangle the bill and keep it from coming out of the committee in the house. They succeeded in keeping it in the committee. Members of the lower house never had an opportunity to vote upon it. The bankers knew if they did vote upon it, it would, pass. The bankers spent their money to defeat it, and I dare them

to deny it. I dare them to deny any statement that I have made here be-The many friends of Mrs. Beaty fore you. Can you blame the bankers

that aleposit money in the panks of A number of Elgin residents mo- our state demand and recive of the tored to Ramsey Canyon Sunday and banks a bond covering their deposits. The administrators and guardians of A. J. Stinson and A. L. Hanson left estates have to give to our respective courts a good and sufficient bond be-It has been very hot and dry here fore letters of administration are issued. I ask you, in all fairness, why Miss Lois Reeves celebrated her depositors should not have a bond 15th birthday Tuesday with a dance covering their deposits left with the and party. All enjoyed the o casion, bankers. The banks are principally owned by the mine owners of the state. The bankers either own or control most of the newspapers of the state. We have a dangerous situation confronting us, one. If allowed to con-Mrs. John Oliver of Fort Huachuca tinue, will soon place all of the valuable property in our state 'la the hands of a few. The Valley Bank now would probably be worth your while to see who the stockholders of the Valley Bank are. You could no doubt better understand why some people in our state are trying to claim that the banking question is not an issue." One of Webster's definitions of an "issue" Pete Bergier was in the valley is that it is an artificial ulcer. I contend that the banking situation of this

> ELLINWOOD ISSUES STATEMENT REGARDING COLORADO RIVER

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Ai-Is there anything at all you're cured from California and Nevada an agreement justly dividing the waters of the Colorado, then let us talk agout the pact. On the division of the water public opinion has crystalized in water should be allowed to Mexico posal which has arisen or can arise in

"Government figures show the flow or in any other state. and find on my desk your letter of any bank doing business within the hundred thousand acre-fort per year, press approval or disapproval, by the submitted to the voters. This may be effect that the Southern Pacific Com- In 1922 the bankers lobbled another flow, is all Nevada can utilize. The poked legislation in thing their politi- that this assurance has never been pany is planning to further curtail the measure through the legislature which remainder which at any time shall be call or property rights. The determined our citizens I say to you, prohibits the inspection of any of the available to Arizona and Californ'a, nation of the rights of Arizona in the while I am governor of the mate of I do not find that there has been records of the State Lanking Depart- exclusive of the water of the Gila and waters of the Colorado by agreement Arizona, no agreement on the river any notice given to us of the proposed ment. There is no law at the present Salt rivers, should be divided esually with the other Colorado river states shall, with my consent, become bind-

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which can be put to work in Arizona the history of this state. If an agree of water into Arizona at Lee Ferry to "Arizona's constitution provides that of Arizona, I shall recommend to tag be 16,000,000 acre-feet per year, Three the people shall have the right to ex- legislature, that such agreement fe or less than 2 per cent of the total latitative or referendum, of any pro- done quickly. It seems strange to m

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