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### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Osdale and the editor in the San Ra- Rafael Valley.

of the Dixie Queen mine, returned Wednesday, August 18, at her home as follows: from Texas Wednesday afternoon, in Patagonia surrounded by her chil- "Have discovered very notable ruins where he had been for several weeks dren, Mrs. Torres, Mrs. Portillo, and of a Maya city. There are abundant visiting his family. He expects to Mrs. Sanchez, daughters, and two inscriptions, hieroglyphics and previmake things hum at the Dixie from sons. She was buried in the Pata- ous edifices. It was totally unknown

Miss Marguerite Davidson, Miss Grace Van Osdale and Mundey Johnston of the San Rafael Valley were Mowry visitors Tuesday.

WANTED-To hear from owner having ranch for sale. Describe; give price. Owners only need apply. E. Patterson, 417 E. C St., Ontario, Calif.

Laura Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T C Dunham of the San Rafael · Valley, and Blaine oLwis, son of Mr. down when lightning struck the powand Mrs. B. Lewis of Parker Canyon, were married last Saturday in Nogales by eRv. O. E. Smith.

Talmadge Kyner, mining engineer, who has been making an examination of the Flux mine, jeft Friday for the coast.

D. W. Sayers of Nogales was a Patagonia visitor Monday and Tuesday. He is interested in mining

who have been guests at the Circle Z ranch for some time, left today for

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis and daugh-Canyon left Thursday for a two senator, was in Patagonia Wednesday, large group of prominent state legion- zura, 35 miles east of here and three wocks' vacation at Indian Hot Springs, where Mr. Lewis expects to obtain relief from rheumatism.

F. J. Goldsmith was . Vogales visitor Wednesday.

A. F. Parker of Long Beach, Calif., dence in Patagonia. formerly of Patagonia, returned here Wednesday to look after his mining interests at Washington Camp.

Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pot- last Saturday. terns. Washington Trading Co. - Adv.

Tom Rynn diamond driller for the Chief mine were in town Wednesday. Magma Copper Co. of Superior, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley.

Mr. and Mrs .Petc Bergier of Se- trict in the near future. rano Canyon and Mrs. Melvina Sorrells of Harshaw returned Friday fom a tip to Los Angeles and beach re- son, where he has accepted a posigorts.

week from Los Angeles, wher she had nix visited relatives here over the been for several weeks owing to ill week-end. health. She is much improved.

date for governor, will speak in No- Patagonia, where he visited relatives gales Thursday, August 26th. The and friends. party will pass through aPtagonia in the afternoon and may stop long Margie McCutchan and Vivian Reaenough for Mr. Ellinwood to make a gan visited Hope Road at Alto camp short address hero.

Hardy and Phil Lierold of Nogales Mrs. Varner, have moved to Tucson, were Patagenia vistiors Tuesday en where they have leased an apartment route to the border city from Bisbee. house for the winter.

sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. visitor Monday.

niece of the late Mrs. J. I. Jones of seat. Parker Canyon, who has been visiting dt the Jones ranch for several weeks. Sheriff H. J. Brown was in town returned Thursday to her home in the Wednesday. Lone Star state.

Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Mrs. Hob Carle steller of Nogales were Patagonia and son and Miss Jo Faulkner of the Big Vrughn visitors today. Jim mine were shopping in Patagonia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Swyers have pur- visit on the coast. chased the improvements on Pete Perry's Squaw Gulch ranch and will Immigration Officers Albert Gatlin take up their residence there next and Nick Bereich are stationed at week. The yhave been living on the Lochiel Long ranch near Seneila

#### OH, EMERY!

candles for the "particular" trade. Try Angeles. He left immediately for the coast, 235 Grand, Nogales.—Adv. coast.

George H. Eillott of El Paso, lessee resident of Santa Cruz county, died graphed Secretary of Education Pulg gonia cemetery.

T. E. Heady and stepdaughter, Miss other find. It says an elderly ranch pounty seat business visitor Monday. Helen Ellicott, were Patagonia visi- man, Isaurio Sila, has discovered on tors vesterday from Lochiel.

Ed Le Gendre of Sonolta, a son.

W. T. Roath and George McCarty were San Rafael visitors Wednesday.

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

The Big Jim mill is again running full blast following an enforced shucer line several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Kinsley were county seat visitors Mcuday.

C. S. Thrapp, and Cornelio Encinas state convention of the American Lewere married Tuesday morning by gion convenes here on August 25. Justice of the Peace Howard Keener. Among the prominent personages to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seitz of Tueson left today after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens and children and Mrs. A. S. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Borand and children, left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Oklahozna,

> Mundey Johnston was a Tucson visitor to Tueson Friday and Saturday.

Patagonia this week.

captain and family will emfwyp pus many others.

Miss Sophia Sjoberg and Mrs. Anna H. Fortune, who have been attending summer school in California, returned

Ed Armer and Frank Sayre of the

Howard E. Davis was a county scat visitor Wednesday. Mr. Davis sees big development in this mining dis-

Ernest Reagan left Sunday for Tuction with the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. C. L. Northeraft returned last Miss Carolina Valenzuela of Phos-

Immigration Officer Fred Valenzu-E. E. Ellinwood, Democratic candi- ele & Naco was a recent visitor to

Wednesday.

V. J. Wager, Col. C. E. Hardy, L. C. Mrs. P. J. Honnas and daughter,

Ladies' silk hose, all calors, special Mrs. Jennie Brumer was a Nogales

Postmaster H. B. Riggs was a basi-Miss Jessie Weaver of London, Tex., ness visitor Wednesday in the county

Charles L. Hardy and Grover Mar-

Miss Georgia Cuthbert returned to Patagonia Wednesday after a short

B. Maier, Benson merchant, who was on business in Patagonia Tues-Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real day, received word here that his sishome-made confection. Fancy boxed ter-in-law had died suddenly in Los

#### DISCOVER TWO BURIED CITIES IN

Mexico City, Aug. 19.-Two reports have been received here of discoveries of ancient buried cities. The first of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders and Miss Marguerite Davidson returned these, a Maya city, was found near laughter, Dorothy, of Nogales, Judge Saturday from a several weeks' trip the village of Santa Elsan, in the and Mrs. J. M. Nealon of El Paso and to Chicago and Pittsburgh, where she state of Chiapas, by a government Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. De Ford and visited her parents and sister. She is scientific party, and the other is said laughter, Betty, of Tucson were Sun- making her home at the ranch of to have been discovered on a ranch day dinner guests of Miss Grace Van Miss Grace Van Osdale in the San near Jugtiahusca, in the state of Gu-

Enrique Juan Palacios, head of a Senora Dionicia Islava, 68, pioneer government scientific party, has tele-

until the present wime."

El Universal prints the story of the his ranch caves of an enormous area and a beautiful aspect. He found a Born, August 5th, t oMr. and Mrs. number of potrified human bodies. skuils, cooking utensils, pettery, and knives and forks. There also were discovered 15 "enormous and beautiful white marble salons" at one plane and 28 similar salons at another place within the cave. Each contained petrified humans and animals.

The rancher intends to build an automobile road to the spot and endeavor to attract tourists.

#### LEGION TO MEET IN BISBEE

Bisbee, Aug. 19.—Bisbee will play host to a group of notables prominent Miss Eva Saldate, daughter of Mrs. in state and national affairs when the address the legionnaires and auxiliary GEN. ESTRADA ARRESTED By U.S. women, according to the final program, which has just been printed, are the Hon. Ralph H. aCmeron, junof the auxillary; W. T. Hardaway, re- raid here teday. Captain McNabb and family of Cam- Bureau; L. A. Marcotte, state com- formation we have ben able to gather. Mr. and Mrs. Bleine Lewis of Par-

fellow's tooth out, said the maid. Yes. He married the g'rl I loved!

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#### MUSIC AIDS MORALS



For the 18th time in as many years, C. D. Greenleaf, president of C. G. Conn. Ltd., Eikhart, Ind. was elected national president of vocated purely as a cultural su ect, its value us a social and mor orce has ad but been lost sight of as been a tremendous increas the interest in instrumental muon the part of the young people our country. This is shown is the very large number of school ban and orchestras which are now to found in almost every school, whill only a few years also they wer yery exceptional. This in turn i creating a very strong demand as a part of the regular corrieous of public schools.

#### OFFICIALS AT BORDER

San Diego, Aug. 16 - General Enrifor U. S. senator from Arizona; Hon. que Estrada, former secretary of war the latter's son of Patagonia were in Carl Hayden, member of congress and for Mexico, originateed and engine the valley Monday. one of Cameron's potential Democrat- eered the attempt to overthrow the ic opponents in the senatorial race; government of Lever California, foiled Hughes B. Davis, national vice com- by American authorities late yestermander of the American Legion; Mrs. day when 174 men, neveral trucks and J. Early Cameron, national vice presi- a large amount of rifles, machine guns Andy Bettwy, candidate for state dent of the Ladies, Auxiliary, and a and ammunition were seized at Dal-

ment," said Hopkins. "I do not think and left Monday for that place. It took you a long time to pull that that the Mexican religious troubles ply an attempt of the outs to get in." of 66.4 per cent over 1924.

#### HER PARKER CANYON RANCH

Friday morning, August 13th, Mrs. was removed to Patagonia, where in "the once over" by Mr. Jenney. terment was made in the old Pata-

by all who knew her.

Deceased was born in Arkansas in 1857, but was taken to Texas by her the miner have been practically abanparent, at an early age. She came to dened as the prianties atached to zine given in accordance with Smith-Santa Cruz county with her family in in lead-aliver ores have been to high Hughes law. This law was passed by Santa Cruz county with nor lamily in 1906, settling at Parker Canyon, where to make shipments profitable. The the United States congress in 1916 the family has since resided.

#### SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Clyde McPherson were H. shaw visi tor= Tuesday

were Ligin visitors Saturday,

valley.

Melvina Williamson and sister, Mrs. Commerce. Myrna Brown of Globe, and their

slenday visitors to the valley.

Mr. and Mrg. A. H. Gildewell And

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney of Eigin were visitors Monjay at the

Will Roath and Pat McCarty were valley visitors Monday.

Judge Richard Fairell of Harshaw Two cars of one were shipped from ing Mrs. Carl Wilson, at the president Hopkins, department of justice agent, was a dinner guest Menday at the Balqwin ranco.

plui Canyon were here yesterday. The mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the movement have been engaged by the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the movement have been engaged by the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the movement have been engaged by the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the mander of the Disabled Veterans, and was the sponsor for the Disabled Veterans, and the Disabled Veteran against the Lower California govern- Circle Z guest ranch near Patagonia

> ment or that anyone excep Estrada trucks experted from the United levy of 66.98 cents. Thirteen school ate of the University of Arizona, was behind it. I believe it was sim- States in 1925 was \$222,599.132, a gain districts are embraced in the high where he had professional teaches

#### ZING POSSIBILITIES HERE

W. L. B. Jenney, a nengineer for Mary A. Jones, 69, wife of James the the American Smelting and Refining Jones, died following about a year's Company, has been in the Patagonia offered by the Patagonia Union High filness from the effects of a large district for several days looking over school will be the courses in agricullumor. She is survived by her wid- various mining properties to ascer- true, according to Ralf H. Zimmerower and twin sons, John and Dave tain the amount of lead-zine ores post man, principal. The agricultural work Jones, both residents of this county, gible of development. Careful exam- will consist of farm shop, animal hus-Funeral services were held at the inations of several properties have bandry, and plant industry courses Jones ranch, following which the budy been made and more will be given The farm shop course wil consist of

has been encountered in past years community. min may revolutionize the industry help ment the cation-wide demand for

#### Fred Kellogg and family and Mrs. BANQUET TO BE GIVEN FOR R. H. CAMERON

Senator Ralph H. Cameron will pay Madaen and Louis Madaen a visit to Nogales immediately following the saide Legion convention in Disbee, August 26, and will be the angustries. Joan Hunts and wife and son of guest of honor at a stag banquet to Tucson and Miss Florence World of be given by Col, A. J. Dougherty and Oklahoma were Saturday night guests other officers of the 25th Infantry at of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baidwin in the Camp Stephen D. Little. The off cars will be assisted in arranging for the banquet by the Nogales Chamber of

Segator Cameron has been notified aunt were Parker Canyon valtors by the chamber of commerce necretary that all matters submitted to the new problems that were not met with military committee of that organizagim Hathaway and Bill Green were tien have been attended to and re-government and the various states questing the senator to take up with are spending many thousands of dolthe war department at Washington iars each year in carrying on extenthe matter of establishing a permanent army post in Noguies.

#### 16 \$1.64

ranch of Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Madsen. Cruz county is \$1.64, and the 1926 to assist farmers and ranchmen in apcity tax rate of Negales is 83 cents, plying this new information to the These rates warre fixed at meetings beat advantage. Many farmers in all held in Nogales this work by the perts of the country are faking tolboard of supervisors and city kide; vantage of the opertunities offered.

through courses in vocational agriculmen. The county raic is I cent lower than ture, and are giving their sons this

The county rate of \$1.64 does not. The courses in agriculture in the include the state tax of 67 cents and Patagonia Union High school will bu

The total value of automobiles and the Union High school district special given by M. W. Gibbs. He is a gradu-

#### FAIR HALL AUGUST 28

Saturday night, August 28, there perience in operating a farm. will be a "candidates' dunce" at the Roya who are interested in begin Fair Grounds Hall at Sonoita at which ning their plans for home projects in all political candidates of the county agriculture before school opens are are expected to be present. There invited to see Mr. Gibbs in Patagonia. will be a large crowd owing to the now, fact that this is the last dance to be given by the school trustees prior to NOGALES PLUMBER KILLED IN the County Fair, October 30. The revenue derived from the dance will be placed in the sensel building fund are cordially invited to attend.

#### FOR PATENT INFRINGEMENT

federal court of Tueson by the Carson minor injuries. Investment Company against the Cal- Thu dead man carried an accident umet and Arizona Mining Company Insurance policy which would have exand the Phelps Dodge Corporation pired two days following his death, will be brought to trial November 16. 1926, by order of Judge William H. BIG TIME AT FIREMEN'S LABOR. Sawteile. The suits involve the alleged infringement of patents and processes for charging one melter fur. The program for the Labor Day cel. ing of all past profits.

the process for charging them.

The amended complaint til d by the Carson Investment Company, of which Carson is the head, claims that Carson filed application for patent on the . Through the courtesy of Col. A. J. apparatus January 15, 1907. The up. Daugherty, communder of the 25th inplaint puts forth.

Mildell.

#### MRS. MARY A. JONES, 69, DIES AT A. S. & R. CO. SIZING UP LEAD. COURSES IN AGRICULTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL TO BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

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An attractive feature of the work carpentry work, forge practice, and The American Smelting and Refin- general farm repair work. In the anigonia cemetery where her three ing Company is contemplating the mai husbandry course, poultry sising. daughter, were buried several years erection of a custom lead-zinc mill at dalying, and boof cattle production El Pago, and their engineer is investly will be stressed. The plant industry The funeral was attended by many gating the conditions and possible out course will include instruction in gar relatives, friends and neighbors. Mrs. put of those metals from mines in dening, fruit growing, and general Jones was highly respected and loved the district. Patagonia mines have farm crops. The courses will all be much lead and zinc, and where zinc planned to meet the needs of the local

> These courses in agriculture will be A. S. & R.'s contemplated lead-zine for the purpose of providing funds to better training in agriculture and othc" industries. When given in accordance with the provisions of this law. the United States government will may half the instruction cost of giving vocational training in agriculture home economics, and the trades and

Instruction in agriculture in schools is not intende to take the place of that training that a boy can get while while working under the direction of his father on the ranch, but is intended to supplement it. Under the present economic conditions agricultural persons are feeling the need of some extra information to help them solve te earlier days. The United States solving some of the present-day problems of the farmer and cattle raiser. SANTA CRUZ COUNTY TAX RATE From time to time helpful principles and methods are being discovered through this experimental work. It is The 1926 county tax rate of Santa the purpose of courses in agriculture

riculture. Mr. Gibbs is not only a CANDIDATES' DANCE AT SONO!TA graduate from a college of agricultura but was reared on a farm and has since had several years

#### AUTO ACCIDENT

Last Monday night Ramon C. Espis Good music and free (ce eream, You nosa, a Negales plumber, aged 45; was killed when a truck he was drive ing struck a soft spot in the Nogales-PHELPS DODGE AND C. & A. SUED Tucson highway. His wife and daughter and Mrs. Poridra Boyor of Tueson were with him at the time of the ac-Two suits filed August 16 in the cident, but they escaped with but

#### DAY CELEBRATION

nace construction. The suit asks that chration to be given under auspices, the defendant mining companies be of the Patagonia Volunteer Fire Deenjoined riom further profiting by the partment will be printed in full in use of the patents and for an account- next week's Patagonian. The firemen, are preparing to entertain a large The suits originally were filed by crowd on September 6th and every-George Campbell Curson, who claims body should make agrangements to atto be the inventor of the apparatus tend. Don't forget the big dance in which involves construction of open the evening at the Patagonia operahearth and reverberatory furnaces and house, which is to wind up a full dayof physicaru.

#### 25TH BAND TO PLAY HERE

plication was amended to patent new fantry, Nagalos, Patagettia is to have real features instead of the apparatus a band concert by the regimentals as a whole. These patents were hand on the evening of August 31st granted August 19, 1915, the come The troops will be on route to Port Husehuen for their annual maneuvers and will be camped in the vicinity of Treasury mudit for the fiscal year Patagonia the night of the concort. 1524 was completed within 21 hours. The musical program wil be published atter the books were closed. This is in next weeks' issue of The Pataconsidered to be a remarkable achieves genian. The hand will occupy the ereplatinem during the program.

Store sales sagged abruptly, for only the strangely alone. Prople canons concerns uplay that address alone and of the daily in the dark. When the news abuse sales is no dress a person and the series bargains. Finance, always dependent on pended, or operation became difficulty in a series of the strange through which

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#### THE POWER BEHIND PROGRESS

N the Fall of 1923 an odd form of calamity befell New York City. It was not an "Act of God." Fire, flood or famine did not threaten. There was neither rumor of war nor suggestion of riot. The weather was friendly, the public health good, transportation was uninterrupted and business moved smoothly-yet into this peaceful picture there suddenly descended a kind of community paralysis that filled multitudes with dismay. Had it not passed as swiftly as it came, it would be hard to calculate its consequences, but even its few days of duration cost millions of dollars. More than this, it revealed in a somewhat startling way the degree to which all the activities of a great city were dependent on a commodity which most people had taken unthinkingly, as a matter of

What had happened? Merely that for the first time in two centuries New York found itself without its usual newspapers. A press room strike had halted their publication.

While most people had been awate of a controversy between pulolishers and employees, it had generally been regarded in the casual way with which one is apt to view the affairs of others would, on a certain day, it became suddenly and discressingly personal. On that day there was no paper on the doorstep. The news-stands were unnaturally bore. ommuters were driven to watching familiar landscapes as their trains rushed city-ward instead of renewing their contacts with the happenings of the four continents. The world record regardly con-

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#### KEEPING UP WITH "LIZZIE"

Remember Lizzie, grandmother of the present day flapper? Your grandparents thought she was pretty fast for that day, and her goings and doings heralded the going to the dogs of the coming generation. When Liz. for the County Fair for 1926. ale showed an ankle to ten Main Street audience, strong men with strong breaths ducked through swinging doors to report her passing. The spinster ladies of the sewing circles gave one horgified look and swopt the dust from the postoffice steps as they

There was nothing wrong with Liz-Charleston, and refuses to get as exdoes about the present one. Times by the Board that this work be done. change, and the world keeps moving

Youth is the priceless heritage of a youth is the fresh viewpoint that dis- and James F. Cunningham also filed protest letters. govers and builds something new. The pant or auto race; these are all expressions of youth, hope and ambi-

ing, better water supplies, better school and municipal buildings, all help lift a town or community with its ful spirits of going shealt by serving Peace of Precinct No. 1. unselfishly is the live country newsnewspaper has no equal.

#### BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE FORESTS

There is this about fire, when it is materials for consumption.

Look at the ghosts of trees that rise from old scars on our mountains will replant, but slowly. Men who paid by him being \$46.69, were careless with fire put to naught! her toil of a century. Be careful with fire, and then be more careful than ever. All this greenery, this coolness, this delightful beauty, mov be blackened and made hideous by a single careless act.

The homes and industries of tomor row may never be, if so much as a spark falls in the midsummer tinder. Be careful with fire. You cannot whistle it back.

#### IF YO UORDER THE MEAL, PAY YOUR CHECK

The Colorado Tax Commission recently made a Phorough study of the taxation situation in that state. Following is an excerpt of its repart: "Eliminating equestional and road unds of every dollar raised by general property taxation, less than 7 W ents goes to the state. The other 3 cents is for home consumption, nd is raised and spent by the local W fficials elected by the people for hatpurpose. And they in turn spend he money, as directed by the people; ho vote on themselves at least 93 W er cent of the taxes which they pay. Communities, as a rule, vote freebut when the bill is presented in W s shape of an increased tax, it W ems to be lost sight of that those W ings were ordered by themselves."

#### Guarding Pietro's Ears Some Job

New York. The enigma of the W hinx seems easy compared with the W ik lai dout for the person who will Wi assigned to guard the ears of Pl. W o Mascagni from all jazz music Wi ing his coming trip to America. Wt. No. 183-Mountain States Tel. Co., phones and tolls. e composer has referred to the Wt. No. 199 - Anna B. Ackley, County Treasurer, telegrams. copated blare as "an American Wt. No. 190-Anna B. Ackley, County Treasurer handling charges mination," or whatever those Wt. No. 191 - Evans Mercantile Co., groceries, outdoor relief. de are in bis soft al.tin language. Wt. No. 192 F.A. French, abstract reports

It is estimated that it costs the dirt, grime, and disease germs then government \$4,500,00 each year to paper bills. supply one-dollar bills; the tont for all paper money would be much larger. It would encourage western mining to use more silver money in place of one-dollar bills.

Instructor- Get into the high C. She-I have no bath ng suit.

LEGAL ABVERTISEMENTS

Mare to read in The Fatagonian One-dollar bills wear out in about than found in most weeklier LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Nogales, Arizona, July 6th, 1926.

The Board of Supergisors met in regular session. Present: Chairman Wts. Nos. 298-324-H. J. Patterson, Undersheriff James L. Finley, Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Wts.Nos. 299-325-M. F. Donlin, jailor .... Clerk A. Dumbauld.

was ordered sold to Antonio Cady and deed for same made to give title. Wts. Nos. 302-328-Toilie L. Wren, Jaffor ..... W. F. Nell appeared before the Board as representing the Santa Cruz Wts. Nos. 303-329-James G. Kane, County Ranges County Fair Association with rreference to the including of a sum of money Wts. Nos. 304-330-H. B. Shreve, Janlier .... in the County Budget for the association. The amount of \$250.00 was an Wts. Nos. 305-331-W. F. Chenoweth, Co. Physician and Heatin..... eided upon, the same to be matched by the State, making the sum of \$500.00 Wts. Nos. 306-332 Charles E. Hardy, J. P. Precinct No. 1

The Board stood at recess until July 7th, 1926.

The Board met pursuant to recess. Present: Chairman James L. Finley, Wt. No. 336 Howard Keener, J. P. Precinct No. 2

Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Mitler, and Clerk A. Dumbauid. Wt. No. 337—James G. Kane, Constable Precinct No. 2 July 7th, 1936. A petition was presented to the Board asking for the appointment of

C. M. Melick appeared before the Board with reference to the Mary L. to the county salary fund, and a further sum of \$2,828.00 from the county mary. Saptember 7, 1925. I stand for for the office of Judge of the Superior burried home to report. Horses reared Slonaker property sold to the State for taxes. Mr. Melick made a pid for general fund to the county expense fund, back from the hitch racks around the this property. The Clork of the Board was ordered to notify the original gourthouse, and life in general was owner, Mary L. Slonaker, that this property was advertised for sale and the assessed valuation placed upon property known as the Hiser Aparlments. opportunity to bid on property sold to the Stale by tax sale.

zie any more than there is anything Woods and J. P. Hohusen properties, being town lots at Patagonia, making conideration of reductions by the Board had passed, and instructed her to in District No. 1, subject to the will wrong with her granddaughter, Betty, a bid for the same. This was held for action at the August meeting, the take the matter up with the County Assessor after January 1st, 1927. who wears silk hose, dances the Clerk being instructed to communicate with the original owners.

Mrs. Emma Lou Irvin Knight appeared before the Board, asking for cited about the future life as she some work on the Beebe and Farrenkopf road near Elgin. It was agreed

Mr. McKenzie appeared before the Board, protesting the placing of an

gonia Mr. McKenzie represented the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, is to be found on another page. Four petitions were presented to the Board also protesting the Union town, city, or a nation. Let a com- High School Buffget item; also letters from the Magma Copper Company, munity or nation lose its youth and it the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Pacific Southwest Trust and Savbegins to decay. The viewpoint of ings Bank for the Babacomari land grant, William G. Brown, Daniel Sauer,

Mrs. Anga B. Ackley, County Treasurer, appeared before the Board with Clerk was instructed to write a letter of acceptance. reference to taxes of the Southern Arizona Power Company. The Board ticu. They mark the youthful effort were of the opinion that the County Treasurer and County Attorney were and found as follows: to express progress in a community. the parties and officials authorized by law to collect taxes, and so stated; CASH ON HAND-

also that no partiality should be shown in the matter of making collections. Upon motion duly made and carried, all former action taken upon the Patagonia and Tubac read was recinded.

youth and preserve it for service to County Treasurer, Assessor, Superfatendent of Realth, Recorder, Clerk of The following county and preciact officials presented monthly reports: lot people, In the midst of this youth County Treasurer, Assessor, Superintendent of Treasurer, County Treasurer, Assessor, Superintendent of Treasurer, Assessor, Superintend

paper. As a preserver and leader of the youthful spirit that marks out the destinies of towns and cities, the hack said property upon the payment of \$828.90.

A bid was received from Gin Lim for property sold to the State for taxes. As he was the original owner, a deed was ordered executed deeding back said property upon the payment of \$828.90.

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A deed was ordered executed, deeding to Jesus S. de Arballo Lot 31 of the Mendebles Subdivision uppn the payment of \$190.77.

A bid was received from H. D. Tomin for Lot E, subdivision of Lot 40.

loose, you cannot whighle it back again. Unless it is stayed by enor- Block 16. The same was held for further consideration. mous toll of men, or halted by natur- A petition was presented to the Board of Supervisors asking that a

al obstacles , or drenched by rein special Deputy Sheriff be appointed whose duty would be to aspect putcher it will burn until it no longer finds shops ( road camps and butchers killing and selling beef, in order that cattle and beef rustling be stopped.

John Lucas appeared before the Board asking to pay taxes and costs on Cash Journal Balance, June 30, 1923 Lot 18, Walnut Grove Tract. A doed was ordered made to Mr. Lucas, as Transcrer's Receipts, Tax Collections, etc. where forest fires have been. Nature the above property had been sold to the State for taxes, the amount to be

Victor J. Wager appeared before the Board asking for a leave of allsence and stating that during his absenceh g would provide a man to do his work at his expense. The Board considered the above request favorably and the request was granted.

The following claims and demands were presented audited allowed and

The tonowing claims and demands were presented, audited, allo	wed and
ordered pad out of the varous county funds;	
Wt. No. 7-R. C. Larmore, refund on tax sale	\$ 66.82
Wt. No. 121-E. C. Best, road work	60.00
Wt. No. 121-A. G. Yeary, road work	112.00
Wt. No. 121-E. L. Kinsley, road work	741.50
Wt. No. 122 Edward Woods, road work	16.50
Wt. No. 123 Narvey S. Walker, road work	7.50
Wt. No. 124-M. Johnann, roast work	15.00
Wt. No. 125 Good Roads Machinery Co., road supplies	19.68
Wt. No. 8-R. C. Larimore, refund on tax safe	79.71
Wt. No. 9 Paul B. Price, refund on tax sale	186.13
Wt. No. 163-Wang Gge Paw, feeding prisoners	124.02
Wt. No. 164 - A. L. Peck Jr., auto service, sheriff's office.	350.00
Wt. No. 164 A. L. Peck Jr., gas, oil, motor con	5.35
W. No. 165-H. J. Brown, Sheriff, sheriff's contagenti expense	90.36
Wt. No. 156- Frank Krupp, plumbing, county jail.	32.00
Wt.No. 167 - J. H. Bowling, repairs typewriter, county assessor.	12.00
Wt. No. 167-J. H. Bowling, repairs typewriter, vierk of court	22.75
Wt. No. 168-A. Dumbauld, Clerk, contg. exp. of supervsors' office	20.11
Vt. No. 169-W. F. Chenoweth, county physician, (saveling expense	6.30
Wt. No. 170-H. H. McNeil Co., supplies	13.05
Vt. No. 171-Southern Arizona Power Co., elect., gas and supplies	44.34
Vt. No. 172 -Mrs. Ethel Hosendove, care of indigents	28.50
Vt. No. 173-City of Nogabia, water for court house.	26.75
Vt. No. 174 Howard Keener, ptg., pub., and J. P. office cent	134 10
Vt. No. 175 Grace Van Osdale, registration of voters.	32,00
Vt. No. 176 -Robert E. Lee, postage	33.58
Vt. No. 177-Walker Transfer Co., soal	427.50
Vt. No. 178 Nogales Tent and Awning Co., two awnings	55.00
Vt. No. 179 Geo. B. Marsh, Inc., supplies	23,15
Vt. No. 180 J. D. Halstead Lumber Co., supplies	8.55
Vt. No. 181- Putlic Paint and Varnish Co., paint	144.45
Vt. No. 182 Scuthern Trust Co., premium on Insurance	17.50
Vt. No. 183-O. A. Smith, outdoor indgent relief	250.00
7t. No. 184 O. A. Smith, supt. outdoor indigent relief	50.00
7t. No. 185—Harry V. Farrios, registration of voters.	29.60
't, No. 186 -Roy & Titcomb, Inc., supplies	2.04
t. No. 187 - Sonera News, supplies	7.56.
t. No. 183-F. H. Keddington Co., supplies	
t. No. 183-Mountain States Tel Co. phones and tolls	59 10

SANFA CRUZ FATAGONIAN USE "REAL MONEY" AND MINING might months' time while alver dol- Wt. No. 193 - Victor J. Wager, assessor's traveling expense lars are tractically indestructible. Wt. No. 194—A. Dumbauld. Clerk of B. of S., 1 Remington typewriter 150.00 Political Announcements Silver money is also much freer from Wt. No. 195-Amelia de Sotomayor, indigent relief 222.51

The following names appearing upon the payroll, the same were audited, sillowed and ordered paid out of the county salary fund: Wts. Nos. 382-303-W. A. O'Connor, Judge of Superior Court Wts. Nos. 283-269- Robert E, Lee, Clerk of Court \$125.00 187.50 Wts. Ncs. 293-309-Robert E. Lee, court reporter .... Wts. Nos. 284-310-Viola Allen, Deputy Clerk of Court Wis. Nos. 285-311-James V. Robins, County Attorney Wts. Nos. 286-312-Mary D. Robns, Clerk, County Attoracy's Office Wis, Nos. 287-313-Anna B. Ackley, County Treasurer 187.50 Wis. Nos. 288-314—Agnes G. Hamlin, Deputy County Treasures 125.00 Wts. Nos. 189-315-Vetor J. Wager, County Assessor 157.50 Wts. Nos. 290-316-Mrg. V. J. Wager, Deputy County Assessor 125,00 Wts. Nos. 291-317-Tracy Bird, County Recorder Wts. Nos. 292-318 Beula O. Bird, Deputy County Recorder. Wts. Nos. 293-319-James L. Fnley, Charman Board of Sups Wts. Nos. 294-320-Robert A. Campbell, Member Board of Sups. Wts. Nos. 295-321-Hugo W. Miller, Member Board of Supervisors 91.66 Wts. Nos. 296-322-A. Dumbauld, Clerk Board of Supervisors 150.00 Wts. Nos. 297-323-H. J. Brown, Sheriff 390.001 100.00 126.00 Wts. Nos. 306.326-J. W. Hathaway, Deputy Sheriff and Motor Cop. 150.00 In the matter of the Antonio Cady property sold to the state for taxes, Wts. Nos. 301-327-C. W. Gates, Jailor 125.00 125.06 Wts. Nos. 307-333—Charles P. Lopez, Court Interpreter Wt. No. 334—A. D. Page, Constable Precinct No. 1 5.00 Wt. No. 335-Mrs. Geg. W, Parkey, Jail Matron

Upon motion duly made and carried, the County Treasurer was ordered 1. I respectibily soilcit your support C. L. Everhart as a Deputy Sheriff. The same was referred to the Sheriff, and instructed to transfer the sum of \$3,367.46 from the county general fund at the forthcoming Demogratic pri-

Miss Gladys Walker appeared before the Board asking for a reduction in fairs of the county. electrified with her presence and pass, that it was the policy of the Boad to give all original owners the first The valuation as fixed is \$7,015.00, which amount Miss Walker stated was and should be considered an erroneous assessment, a the property was sold | 1 hereby sunsunce my candidacy Mr. Ed Bolhlinger appeared before the Board with reference to R. L. for a lesser amount. The Board informed Miss Walker that the time for the for the office of County Supervisor

The Board new stood at recess until July 8th, 1925.

July 8th, 1926. The Board met pursuant to receas. Present: Charman James L. Fnley, people of Santa Cruz County a bust clor Court of Santa Cruz County, sub-

Memberg Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miler, and Clerk A. Dambauid. The Board now took up the matter of a Tentative Hudget for the fiscal ahead. The progressives of yesterday item in the Budget for the Coming year for the Union High Schopi at Pata- year beginning July 1st, 1926, and ending June 30th, 1927, a copy of which

The Board stood at speess until July 9th, 195d.

July 9th, 1926 The Board met pursuant to recess. Present: Chairman James L. Finjey, 7th for the office of Supervisor, which

Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld. office I now hold. I wolfait your vote, for the office of County Treasurer, A communication was prescuted to the Beard by Chairman James L. believing I have given an economic subject to the will of the voters at The above protest petitions and letters were received and ordered filed Finley from Gov. Geo. W. P. Hunt, stating that the State had received some and faithful administration of the the monocratic primary. Sept. 7th. town band, baseball team, Fourth of and no action taken, as the County Attorney advised that this matter was war trophics from the World War and that he was desirous of presenting to county's business affairs. Santa Crug County a German maphine gun as a relic of the World War. The

The Board now proceeded to check the office of the County Treasurer.

Currency \$85,00 Specie \_\_\_ 38.31

Cherks .. \$100.51 \$ 700.51 First National Bank \$14,468.14 Nogales National Bank ..... 50,000,00 Conte Commercial National Bank Guarantee Trust Company ..... 7.260.00 Kuntz Bres. 80.00

Total \$118,349.87 \$113,249.87 CARH ITEMS-Court Orders, Warants, Treasurers' Receipts, etc. \$ 4.281.04 Coupons . 17,147,50 Handling Charges Total \$21,438.01

\$130,905.85 8,891,57

101	DUPONS	\$139,797.12
100		
	School District No. 13, 1 at \$15.00	\$ 15.00
	Sconol District No. 6, 10 at \$60.00	600.00
1	District No 25, 7 at \$15.00	105.00
	Highway Improvement Bonds, 62 at \$28.00	2.550.00 3
	Funding Bonds, 19 at \$27.50	1,330,00
	Funding Bonds, 88 at \$27.50	922,80
	School District No. 1, 69 at \$15.00	3,120.00
	School District No. 1 167 or \$15.00	1,035.00
	School District No. 1, 167 at \$15,06	2,505.00
	School District No. 1, 54 at \$30.00	1,620 00
	School District No. 1, 60 at \$30.00	LS00.00 I
	Road Bonds, 92 at \$30.00	2.760.00
	riigh School Instrict No. 1, 20 at \$25.00	500.00
	School Distret No. 13, I at \$15,60	15.00
	Road and Bridge, 68 at \$25.00	1 740 00
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	Total ail coupons	11
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The County Treasurer passed to the Board for their approval a bond in at the primary election. September 7, your support for the office. the sum of \$30,000.00 made by the National Surety Campany for the Nogalos National Bank to coper county monles on deposit with said bank. Also the County Treasurer reported Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland in the sum of \$20,000.00 as ecurity for deposits, making in all surety furnished by the office of COUNTY RECORDER. the Nogales National Bank the sum of \$50,000,00.

The County Treasurer reported as follows on security furnished by the Voters at the primary election to be of Santa Cruz County my candidacy First National Bank for deposits of county lunds: United States Liberty Bonds, first Issue -\$ 1,550.00

United States Liberty Bends, fourth issue	67,800.0
United States Treasury Certificates	1,000.0
Other Benda	899.850.0
6 per cent Salt River Valley Water Users' Ason.	\$10,000.00
6 per cent Argentine Nation	10,000,00

per cent Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5 per cent Southern Pacific Collateral Gold Berner 16,665.02

Total securities

United States Liberty Bonds, second issue

A comunication was presented from the secretary of the State Supertisors' Association, including a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the as ociation held at Douglas, Arizona, July 27th, 1927. The same was read were sown in September and turned

There being no further business to come before the Board, they ad-4.70 journed to meet August 2nd, 1926.

8.63. 6.85 Attest: A. DUMBAULD.

Clerk

JAMES L. FINLEY.

#### DEMOCRATIC

United States Senator

125.06 held September 7, 1926.

#### Carl Hayden

#### State Mine Inspector

I hereby announce my candidacy for 125.00 the office of State Mine Inspector, 108.32 subject to the will of the Democratic 91.66 voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

#### W. P. Mahoney

County Supervisor

125.00 I hereby announce my candidacy for maintain the equestional standards of the office of Supervisor on the Demo- the county. GRACE A. FARRELL. 135.00 cratic ticket. If you can vote for me 175.00 | will greatly appreciate it, and, if 150.00 | elected, promise in raturn a just and | 1 hereby announce my candidacy for 125 00 faithful service. Respectfully, ELHERT L. EINSLEY.

25,00 I hershy amounts my sandidacy September 7, 1928. 25.00 for the office of Supervisor of Santa 5.00 Craz county, to represent District No. a business namigistration of the af- Court of Santa Cruz County, subject 4. B. SANDERS, Nogales.

of the Democratic voters at the Soptamber 7 primaries. If nominated and C. O. ORENSHAW, Equales.

I take this method of informing the public that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination September

ROBERT A. CAMPRELL.

I hereby announce my candidacy. I hereby annuance my candidacy, to the Third District, subject to the will thee of the Feare of Product No. 2, of the Democratic voters at the pri- subject to the will of the Democratic many eleption, September 7, 1926. W. T. ROATH.

#### Sheriff

I hereby authorize my candidacy for re-nomination for the office of the office of Justice of the Peace, Sheriff of Sagta truz county, subject Practice No. 2, subject to the will of in the will of the voters at the Demo. the Demogratic voters at the primary eratic primary, September 7, 1926. | election to be held September 7, 1926. solicit your votes on the strength of having given, during the past two terms, an economic and efficient bu-1 ministration of the Sheriff's department. HAROLD J. BROWN.

or the office of Sheriff of Santa Oraz held Suptember 7, 1926 county subject to the will of the Damocratic voters at the September primaries. I selicit your support for \$139,797.12 the nomination.

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nognles.

#### Constable

I hereby announce my candidacy 5.co. for the office of Constable in Precinct 90.00 No. 2, subject to the will of the Demo-50.00 to be held september 7th.

ED HAINLINE.

20.00 I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable of No. 2 Justice Precinct. Representative in Congress subject to the will of the Democratic m.60 primaries, Sept. 7, 1926.

#### RICHARD KUNDE.

County Recorder a.00 Thereby announce my candidacy for will seek the nomination on the Dem. the office of County Recorder, subject occatic ticket at the primaries, to be \$17,147.50 to the wiff of the Democratic voters beid September 7, and will appreciate FRANK B. CARROON.

> I hereby announce my candidacy for subject to the will of the Democratic held September 7, 1924;

ELLIS H. STOLTZ, Nogenes.

28,500.00 2 COLONIAL RUGS-\$1.00 ed and re-elected, I will give Sama This adv., with \$1 bill, check or M. O., Cour. County the same efficient and brings, propaid, two \$1.16 Colonial Rag attentive service I have given during on Rugs. Rich colors, artistic borders my first term of office Washable, hence sanitary. Your rags weven in Colonial patterns, which are the rage, only The per yo. Postpain. Barders colored Tan, Pine, Green or

Suitable for evry room in the house. \$38,000.00 VALLEY WEAVERS, BI10% Pico, Cal.

Part Inc.

\$137.859.00 Green manuring is one of the olds primary, September 7, for County Su. crease the productivity of the soil, spesetfully solicit your support for the The Romans used legumes, which office, under in May for the benefit of the following crop. -

business on profitable lines

#### Supt. of Public Instruction

Thereby announce my candidacy for I wish to announce my candidacy 125.00 the office of United States Senator, for the position of Superintendent of 62.50 subject to the wift of the Democratic Public Instruction, the position I now 203.33 voters at the primary ejection to be occapy, at the forthcoming Democratto primary. I solicit your support on my record as an educator in Arizons for the last 24 years.

C. O. CASE, Phoenix.

#### School Superintendent

To the Public: I have decided to again bosome a candidate for the office of County School Superintendent subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 7th. I have endeavored to fulfill the duties of the office in a To the voters of Supervisorial Dis-falthful and conscientious manner and trict No. 3, Santa Cruz County, Arig.; withas little expense as necessary to

#### County Assessor

the office of County Assessor, subject to the will of the Demogratic voters at the primary ejection, to be held

WOODIE GATLIN, Patagonta,

to the will of the Bethocratic votera at the primary election to be held September 7, 1924.

W. A. O'CONNOR.

#### Clerk of Superior Court

I hereby announce my candidacy to hear administration of their affairs. 19ct to the will of the Democrafic voters at the primary election, to be held September 7th.

ROBERT E. LEE.

County Treasurer I besely announce my candidacy

#### Justice of the Peace

MRH. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

for the office of County Supervisor in succeed myself, for the office of Juan voters at the primary election to be behl September 7.

HOWARD KEENER.

I hereby announce my cindidacy for A. H. GLIDEWELL.

#### State Representative

I hereby anaounce my candidacy for the office of State Representative support to the will of the Democratic I hereby anonunce my candidacy voters at the primary election, to be

#### OLADYS WALKER. State Senator

I hereby assounce by gandidacy to nucceon myself as State Sepater from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will or the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held on September 7, 1928. LESLIE C. HARDY.

I hereby announce my candidacy 06.00 cratte voters at the primary election, for the office of State Senator, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September, 1926, primaries. ANDY BETTWY, Nogules.

> In making my formal announcement to be a candidate for Representative in tiongress from Arisona, I do sowith a full realization of the responsibilities attached to the position. I

Sincerely yours. FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Aria-

#### County Attorney

I announce to the Democratic voters for the Democratic nonmention for the corrier or County Aternoy at the primaries on September th. If nominal

JAMES V. ROBINS.

#### REPUBLICAN Supervisor

I hereby make formal unnouncement of my cand ducy for the Republican nomination at the forthcoming est methods used to maintain or in pervisor in the Third District. I re-A S HENDERSON.

#### County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney, sub-Farm accounts are necessary in any jest to the will of the Republican alyzing and reorganizing the farm voters at the primary, to be held September 7. HONSALL NOON.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	LEGAL	ADVERTISEMENT	s		LEGAL	ADVER	TISEMEN	TS			LEGAL AD	VERTISE	MENTS	
m · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. 1 D			79.5	ABLES-	ble Prec	net No. 1				60.00	60.		60.00
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SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA, FOR	R FISCAL YEAR I	BEGINNING JULY	Y 1ST, 1926,	Tuo	Hog Court	Juries					115.00			115.0
AND ENDING JUNE 3	OTH, 1927			;#us	tice Court	Miscellat	reous Expe	nse		Tarel In Cold	152.25	-		150.00
					Totals						\$2,841.95	\$2,480.	68	₹3,004.5
In accordance with Paragraph 4971 of the Revised Statu	tes of Arizona, the	Board of Supervi	sors of Santa					***						1
In accordance with Paragraph 4941 of the Revised Statu- ruz County, State of Arizona, will meet on the 2nd day of A sors, in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizon	na, "when and whe	re any taxpayer wh	o may appear						ROAD FU		Actual Exp.	Crei	dits	Estimate
sors, in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizo all be heard in favor of or against any proposed tax levies," anta Cruz County, Arizona, and as hereinafter set forth.	as set out in the	c proposition								Budgut Past Yr.	Past Yr.	Di		Present Y
	, Board of Supervis	A. DUMBAULI	D. unty, Arizona.	Road S	supplies, Eq	ulpment,	Sapervisi	on, Surveying	z, Vlqw- \$20,	,518.87	\$25,901.82		81.13	
Clerk	, Board or Supervis	Jord Ballia Crae		ing	and Main	tenance -				*******	Annie Henrichte		95.75	\$15,000.0
GENERAL FU	IND				Totals				\$20	,518.87	825,901.82	\$5,1	76.88	\$15,000.0
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ASSESSOR'S OFFICE—	Past Year.	Fast Year. \$2,250.00	Present Yr.   \$2,250.00				GENERAL	COUNTY B	IONDS. INT	EREST A	AND REDEMP	Actual E	No 4	Est. Budge
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Printing Books, Stationery, Etc.	895.00	895.68	900.00		Totals	H(0=11=1111					\$14,125.00	-	Alexander Alexander	
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Miscellaneous Expense Land Classification and Appraisements	177.00	***************************************	677.0%	SCHO	OL DISTR	ICT NO.	1					22.0	15.00	\$2,475
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JUSTICE COURTS-

Back Tax Publications and Safes

Salary, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1 .....

Salary, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 2....

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS



This pageda, a part of the Japanese exhibit at the Scaqui Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphin, relebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is made entirely of pearls and its value exceeds \$1,000,000. The exposition continues until December 1.

#### Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera

companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand epera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cookfing. In her estiart which is rapfelly being lost.

Margery Maxwell

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Max-"In the future, before man pops the

question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet. "A few questions before the minis-

ter asks. To you take this woman? would save a thousand recriminations

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Muxwell uses for Maryland Chicken.

1 cup water 2 eggs Fine bread crumbu Two 11/2 lb. chickens (brotters) Fat 1-2 cup butter 1 tsp. salt Dash papper 2 thep. flour Ealt Pepper 1 cun evaporated milit diluted with

Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in n well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperatuure to 10 , 850 degrees F, and cook until tender, a about twenty minutes longer. Basta. every ten minutes during cooking with 14 cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

Asparagus en Fri. Asparagus en Fri.

1 butch fresh ½ cup water
asparagus 2 thap butter
by rounds teast 2 thap flour
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with cheese

Prepare a white sauce of the butter

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59 flour, sait, pepper and diluted milk, Cook the asparagus in bolling saited 00 | water. Drain and add to white sauce, Place a peached egg in center of toast. Pour asparogus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

#### "PLAYING TRAIN"

Little Willie's fond aunt had bought 00 him a toy lantern, filled with red joily 32 beans, and a toy watch. Immediately, 00 Willie demanded that she "play train" 00 with him.

He arranged some chairs in a row, with a great air of knowing his bush 00 ness, and began issuing orders.

"Now, you be the engineer, auntie, .00 and I'll be the conductor. You sit in the cab-in that front chafr."

12 Then Willie hurried down to "the platform," and pulled out his watch and noted the time. Suddenly he whirled about, faced the "engineer," waved his lantern vigorously, and yelled:

"Hey! Pull outs here, you red-Readed, pie-faced, pop-eyed baboon!" "Why, Willie!" exclaimed his horrifled nunt. "Such language!"

"That's right-chew the rag, will wed yuh!" he retorted, with disgust. Budget Avg Daily 1926-27 Attendance Gitell outs here!"

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(Continued on page 6)

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7-1-25

202.9 \$2,277.56

237.9 \$2,277.56

\$34,446,21 \$14,203.00 Now little Willies' scandalized par-ents have forbidden his playing near \$52,946,21 \$16,653.00 the station and are trying to persuade cultroad man. - S. P. Bulletis.



Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's Tameus Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact repro-darling, surpasses anything else that ditional power, although primarily it ductions of those used in the Revolutionacy days. Many of the pieces on can be offered in that particular line. display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

#### ST. JOHNS FORMS ELLINWOOD SKIM-MILK POULTRY FEED MADE in a dilution of 1 to 8; when fed to ing power for construction work, thus FOR GOVERNOR CLUB BY NEW PROCESS

the already long chain of such organi- being converted into a marketable pounds of the paste to 100 pounds of orado river have, of course, not as yet zations, will be formed in the St. product by a number of companies mash. Johns section within the next few utilizing a process recently perfected. The utilization of surplus skim milk days, according to James M. Shep- by the Bureau of Dairying, United in manufacturing this concentrated herd, a well-known civil engineer of States department of agriculture. One product promises a greater outlet to

St. Johns is very strong, Shepherd re-poultry and hog feed. At Grove City, supply of a good feed that has excelports, and due to certain local prob- Pa., this manufactured product-con- lent keeping qualities. lems which have not been attended to centrated sour skim milk-is made satisfactorily, Governor Hunt is losing under the direction of department ground steadily, the St. Johns man dairymen and sells at 4 cents h pound, netting 62 cents a loundred

More than 200 voters of that sec- pounds of skim milk. tion heard Mr. Ellinwood speak there Briefly, the process consists of the recently, and despite the fact that unavoidable delays caused the postpone. derm, which is a yeastlike organism, ment of the meeting one night, the and an active culture of the bulgaricandidate's reception was most en. cus type. When used in combination thusiastic. In his address there Ellin, they are able to develop more than wood spoke in a constructive and im. dcuble teh amount of acidity in the pressive fashion regarding the Colo- skim milk produced by ordinary lasrado river ,local issues and then tlc cultures alone. The use of this touched on the banking situation. Mr. mixed culture has made it possible to Shepherd stated, following the meet, create an acidity of 2 per cent in ing, that the crowd who heard Ehn. skim milk which when concentrated wood at St. Johns was especially at the rate of 3 to 1 gives the finished pleased with the candidate's Irank- product an acidity of 6 per cent. An ness, practicality and constructive at- acidity of 2 per cent removes the diftitude and were also glad to hear an ficulties formerly experienced in conaddress free from carping criticism centrating skim milk in the yacunm and devoted to sound reasoning.

Apache county will be found in the ished product prevents spoiling. The Ellinwood column in September if product has been kept in good condipresent signs of the voters' general tion for more than a year. attitude are borne out, Shepherd be- | Concentrated sour skim mik is a

Hardy Predicts Ellinwood Will Win Nogales, Aug. 20. After a trip late IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ every county in the state but Navajo and Apacho, which have already bee: reported as strong for Ellinwood, Sendicts that Mr. Ellinwood will be the Democratic nominee for governor.

bolieve that this state needs a big after this notice. they feel Ellinwood is that man.

they are rebelling against the asser- the highest bidder, for cash, tion that only ONE man is fit to occupy the governor's chair continually. Senator Hardy's prediction of Ellinwood's nomination is the second within a few days; Judge Alfred Franklin of Phoenix, former chief jus tice of the Arizona supreme court having made a similar prophecy recently upon his return from a trip through the northern part of the state with Mr. Ellinwood.

Control Pests by Fall Plowing Fall plowing is a practicable and uccessful means of controling many nsect pests of cereal crops, says the inited States department of agriculare, and should be adopted where cal conditions permit. Where cutorms, wierworms, and white grubs re prevalent corn should not be lanted on freshly boken sod land. cops belonging to the bean family ich as cowpeas, soybeans, clover, al-Ha, etc., may safey fallow sod, and, own before grate, especially corn. uch injury by these pests may be olded.

What are you going to do on your thday, Doris? Oh, I don't know. Take a year off

пррове.

#### NO BECOND STRIKE AT CANANEA ARIZONA COPPER COMPANIES BENEFITING FROM USE OF WATERPOWER

Reports of a second rich ere strike at the Cananca Consolidated were denied recently by off chal; of the comdrillings are reported to have dis-reasonable rates, says the Engineerclosed the porphyry zone to be larger ing and Mining Journal. in size and with better assays than Fossil Creek dam, on the Verde rivand expansion. During war time, the and other properties near Prescott. It is said to have depipeted quick net Wickenburg,

lights in this house go out at 11 used exclusively by the leaching plant

Young man-That salts me.

Salesman-My love for you, Mary,

mash. Good results are obtained with the product when fed to baby chicks solidated Copper Company is supplylaying hens either in paste form or saving the government the necessity Phoenix, Aug. 19.—Another Ellin- Large quantities of skim milk for pound of dry mash ; and when fed for for a temporary power plant. The wood-for-Governor Club as a link in merly wasted or inefficiently used are crate fattening at the rate of 40 enormous power resources of the Col-

company has sold more than a mil- the dairyman for his products and as-Ellinwood sentiment in and about lion pounds during the last year for sures the poultryman of a uniform

The construction of large dams at pany. The first ore strike disclosed natural reservoir sites, and the conseby dr'll holes was locat d near Demos quent erection of hydro-electric plants. crata gulch and is expected to add is proving of material benefit to Artmaterially to Greene's comercially zona copper companies in that they mineralized ground. Additional churn are able to obtain electric power at

primary operations showed. Greene er, supplies power to the United Verde Cananca has finished its construction Copper Company, the Walker mine, plant and equipment were pretty. The dams at Walnut creek and nruch used up. Imediately after the Frog Tanks, on the Hassayampa, armistice a program of upbuilding and when completed will make power

modernization began, and in six years plentiful near Congress Junction and assets from \$7,000,000 at the end of Among the major installations are 1919, to \$3,108,,000 at the end of last Those along the Salt river, which al-

year. Current production it is under- ready supply power to the proporties stood was close to 17,000,000 pounds in the Globe-Miami-Superior mining for the first half of 1926. Average districts. Tho power plants are opercosts are around 10 cents a pound, in- affing at the Roosevelt and Mermon cluding all charges except depletion. Flats dams and a third plant is being installed at the Horse Mesa dam. The The girl's father-Young man, the power from the last named will be of the Inspiration Copper Company.

The Coolidge Dam, which is only 20 miles from Globe, on the Gila rlver, is to be erected at a cost of \$3,is being constructed for irrigation. The Haydyen plant of the Ray Conin a mixture of 1 pound of paste to 1 of spending approximately \$150,000 been touched.

> A Modern Girl Phyllis-And will you love me al-

Percy-Of course, sweetheart! Phyllis-And evon after we're diverced?

# What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Sahara Desert Once a Forest

Dense forests once grew on the Sahara desert and a race of people who lived by unting and tilling the soil inhabited the region, according to Pref. James H. Breasted, of the university of Chicago. A rlue to this "lost chapter of history" has been obtained, he flectures, by deciphering inscriptions and markings on a large rock in the desert. This monument has been called the "Lost Temple," but is not a structure made by man, simply a rock shaped to resemble a temple by the winds and sands. Judging from small statues and other objects found ? cient graves during recent excavations, the early Egyptians and other peoples apparently thought of the life beyond as realm where joy and merrymaking abound, he said,

#### Record Dairy-Cattle Growth with Screen and Camera

Accurate records of the growth of dairy cattle on the department of agriculture's farm at Beltsville, Md., are kept with the aid of a camera and a specially ruled sereen. The animal is led onto a level platform in front of the scaled background, which is marked into six-inch squares and is exactly the same distance



from the camera each time a picture is taken, from the cass birth to maturity. Comparison of the photographs shows he cow's development in terms of the aner rard area govered by its body.

\* \* \* CFor treating slow-healing wounds, in

will has been found beneficial.

Average Duily

6 Mo.

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42.74

Attendance

YEAR

40.67

#### Handy Holster for Revolver in Auto

When a revolver is needed while drivng, it will be found very convenient to have the holster attached to the gear-



hift lever for quick action. A western fish and game worden carries his revolv er here while traveling in his car. The method of mounting it is clearly shown in the illustration.

#### Hints on Connecting Aerials

When building the aerial for your dio, keep the connections as few as nonible. Try to have the acrial wire in one icee; this can be done by threading the ire through the end of the insulator at he lead-in end, taking two turns around he horizontal wire and continuing on own with the same wire for the lead-in een the horizontal part of the aerial as traight as possible, without bends. This dso applies to the lead-in wire; do not ry to fit it around corners. When planning the aerial, see that the lead-in wire will reach the set by the shortest way The ground wire should also be as short as possible. For these short connection it is necessary to carefully consider the location of the set in the building and by double the amount one was sen of the agriel on the roof.

Drinking Glasses Made of Ice Sanitary firinking cups and glasses of

ce are formed in a freezing apparatus devised by a Dutch engineer. They are said to last thirty minutes in a warra coom and have an outer cover and an nner core for strength and easy handling. Besides keeping the liquid cool, they diminate the danger of communicating disease, as frequently occurs with a common cup.

#### Fruit Picker Saves the Trees

Cherries, plums, erabapples and other small fruits are gathered without using a adder or climbing the trees by a melor hat clips the stems and allows the front o fall down a chute directly into a farac suchet worn by the worker. It is there fore not necessary for the human band to touch the crop and, besides protect ing the trees from broken limbs and banaved bark, the picker is said to mur-



O. D.

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Hudget

1926-1927

3,040.31

2.800.00

45,453.00

\$77,053.00

27,682.00

91,453.93

36,293.21

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\$274,569.22

Special

Dist. Levy

\$10,879,86

Detlemated.

2,901.00

Budget

1925-1926

\$2,793.15

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

#### Tentative Official Budget

(Continued from page 5)

TOTALS OF MAINTENANCE FUNDS FOR COMMON AND HIGH SCHOOLS

General County Levy for General School Fund

COMMON SCHOOLS HIGH SCHOOLS RESERVE FUND 10 PER CENT	Rudget for Fiscal Year 1925-1926 \$101,683.95 11,502.40 11,318.635	Budget for Fiscal Vear 1926-1927 41 -4,685-12 16,653-00 12,133.81
OFFICE COUNTY SUIRIGNTENDENT	\$124,50 f.985 \$1250,00	\$133,471.93 3,435.00
G: and Total Less Receipts Other Sources	\$127,754.985 43,105.02	\$136,906,93
Total to be Rule d	\$84,619.968	

7-1:26

Expenditure

1925-1926

\$6.059.14

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7	30.3	81.1	1,905,00	828.29	1,076.71		1,076,71	687.20
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Cotals /	980.903	1008.216	\$5,376,15	\$7,426.12	\$1,216.02	£3,265.99	\$14,501.77	\$16,551.74
			Speci	al District Le	vy-High School	nla		-
District	No.		ge Daity ndance 6 Mo.	Budget 1925-1926	Actual 1925-1926 Expenditures	7-1-'26 Balance	1926-1927 Budget	Dist. Levy Special
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To	tate.,	198.19	237.9	\$16,860.10	\$16,578.07	\$287.03	\$36,293.21	\$36,288.21
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#### RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN DIRECT TAXATION

Estimated

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	to Funds	Past Y		at Reepts. st Year.	Present Year.
Treasurer's Back Tax Peer and Penaltle	G-nera#	\$ 3,00	00.00	3,787.53	\$ 3,000,00
Forest Res rve				898.45	1,000.00
Forest Res rve				898.45	4,000.08
Interest on County Deposits (Bank Intel		2,40	00.00	3,708.35	2,400.00
Back Tax Interest	Various	6,00	00,00	1.447.58	6,000,00
Justice Court Fees and Fines	General	1,50	10.00	2.542.55	2,000.00
Sheriff's License Tax	General	20	0.00	280.00	200.00
Recorder's Fees	General	2,00	00.00	2,450.20	2,000.08
Road Tax Receipts		46	00.00	522.00	500,00
School Tax Receipts		1.20	0.00	1,787,30	1,500.00
Sherift's Fees		1,50	0.00	,508.22	1,000.00
State Aid to Schools	School	41,905.02 41,337.93			42,953.00
Superior Court Fees and Fines		2,50	0.00	2,399.25	2,500.00
Board of City and U. S. Prisoners	General	1,00	0.00	940.95	1.000.00
Gasoline Tax	Rond	6.00	0.00	9,099.06	9,000.00
Constable's Fees	General				
Miscellaneous Scarces	Various			7,497.81	1,000.00
Totals		\$69,60	5,02 \$10	0,106.84	\$77,053.00
PURPOSE OF EXPENDITURES	Budget Past	Actual Expendis. Past Piscal Year	ent Fiscal Afrer Cousin on of Bul. Chaims, Eu-	Recripts - r Sources i Direct	Raised Exp. Raised by it Taxation
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County General Fund Road Fund General County Bonds	20,518.87	8 82,476.87 25,901.82 31,946.20	\$ 70,245.57 15,000,00 45,664.33	\$15,500.00 10,500.00 2,800.00	\$54,746.57 4,500.00 42,864.33

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#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

ator Leslie C. Hardy of this city pre- THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. H. Z. BELUE et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue o fan Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Cours of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective "The two basic issues of the cam- persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 16th day of August, 1926, in paign, as Senator Hardy ascertained faver of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and them during his trip, are the Colerade sale of, the respective parcels and kind and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list apriver and economy in the state gov- pearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with D ernment. Friction on the first prob- interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penallem and a failure to live up to prom- ties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on aid attached list, with accrued costs; the years for ises to the voters regarding the sec-which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said ond, have indicted the Hunt adminis-respective liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz tration, he believes, in the eyes of County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the electorate. Hardy found also that the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteencont fees for making back tax books, and sosts, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately

\* NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 13th day of September, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said "For the first time in a primary at the from door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell campaign since statehood, the voters at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of are listening to and weighing the ladn and rea lestate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as facts," Hardy states, "and everywhere may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accoming costs, to

Dated this 16th day of August, A. D. 1926.

pan, and 6 per cent acidity in the fin-

pasty, semiffuld product. As poultry

H. J. 1 town, Sheriff, By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

						-		Sheriff's License Tax
Years	Names of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest to Judgment	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costa	Recorder's Fees Road Tax Receipts School Tax Receipts Sherift's Fees State Aid to Schools
1920 - 1921 - 1922 1923 - 1924	Rudolph Bachman and Dolores Vasquez Bach- man, his wife N½ 13	NE <sup>1</sup> 4 Section 6, Township 20 S., Range East	\$353,60	\$928.58 (	\$139.66	\$1.65	\$6.50	Superior Court Free and Fines Board of City and U. S. Prisoners Gasoline Tax Constable's Feeg Miscellaneous Scarces
	N <sup>3</sup>	SW4 Sec. 5, Township 20 S., R. 17 E.; ½ SE4 —Lots 3 and 4 —NE4 SW4 Sec. Township 20 S., R. 17 East	8.53	46.16	1.85	30	6,50	Totals
1922 - 1923 - 1924 1921 - 1922 - 1923		17. Beck's Subdivision in the City of gales, Arizona		413.28	16.53	.45	6,50	
1924	N1	NE4, NE4 SE4, W4E4NE4, W5 54 SE4, E4E5NE4, E4NE4SE4 c, 9, Township 24 S., R. 14 East	40.77	138.43	5,51	.75	6,50	PURPOSE OF EXPENDITURES
1000	Robert Jarero Lots	15 and 16, Smelter Tract in the City Nogales, Arizona	3,26	24.48	.98	.60	6.50	County General Fund
1919-1921-1923	Louis Lopez Lot	25, Block E of the Patagonia Townsite.	21.51	43.61	1.72	.45	6.50	General County Bonds
	Cit	6 and 15, Lopez Subdivision in the y of Nogales, Arizona	64.65	225,49	9.02	1 20	6,50	School District Bonds Common and High School Maintenance High Schools, Special Levice
	V. Soto Ortega Lot of 27; Sept. 3, 10, 1926.	1, Block O. Noon Addition in the City Nogales, Arizona	31.39	148.90	5,95	.20	6.50	Common Schools, Special Levies Totals

# Jeremiah Smith makes us



ican business man, philanthropist, politician, capitalist or what have you, gives away \$100,-000 he is not entirely unmindful of the grav-

ity of the situation. There is the statement to be prepared for the press and marked with a Monday release date. And the fund is generally dedicated to some very worthy purpose which in the end gets the donor's graved in a copper plate.

But Jeremiah Smith, Jr., lawyer, economist and gentleman, of Boston, showed an extraordinary lack of knowledge of how such things are done when, with an amazing nonchalance, he got rid of \$100,000 by waving his hand and uttering four words; "Give it to charity."

Jeremiah Smith, appointed in 1924 by the League of Nations to put Hungary on its financial feet, refused to accept his salary of \$100,000 upon the satisfactory completion of his task. He had called upon Prime Minister Bethlen to take his final leave. The prime minister handed Mr. Smith a check drawn upon the Hungarian government for \$100,000. And no one knew better than Mr. Smith that the check was good.

Mr. Smith smiled, remarking: "The only compensation I desire for my work is the appreciation of the Hungarian people.

"But," protested the prime minister, "the vouchers have already been made out. We cannot alter the treasury books."

"Give it to charity," returned the Boston lawyer. "Re-enter it in your books as a gift from the American people to the people of Hungary." The prime minister was dazed.

"Again and again it was suggested that he should receive some reward, however inadequate," declared the editor of the leading Hungarian daily, "but, no, he preferred to see this sum employed upon the financial and internal reconstruction of the impoverished Hungary in which he had lived and which he had come to love. And only now, When Jeremiah Smith, the great American financier, is to leave Hungary, has the government made public the story of his altruism."

Falling in its attempt to remunerate the American, the government suggested that he at least accept a decoration. "If you do that I will never forgive you," he told the prime minister. "Your friendship and gratitude are more precious to me than any

And so there is at least one country in Europe which will never again believe that the American is one whose eye is always on the dollar. "This man Jeremiah Smith, whose name doesn't fit into poetry or oratory, makes us proud of being Americans," said the Philadelphia Record. "He has added distinction to his country."

Jeremiah Smith arrived in Hungary stricture by living as a plain everyday all of his time. Time was money and, as it was money he had to deal with. Mr. Smith saw to it that the officials were kept busy. Within a month Smith's American methods were show-

Never before had the Hungarians believed it possible that the chaotic condition of their country could undergo such Improvement, From Budapest word soon spread to the countryside that the American, named Smith, was aroused. If an atlen commission-

Within sixty days Jeremiah Smith, Boston lawyer, now commissioner general of Hungary, had won the faith, love and devotion of the man in the street and the worker in the field. All Hungary decided to show their idol his confidence was not misplaced and they put their shoulder to the bowlder that had spelled near ruln for the nation. The entire country was emulating Mr. Smith in his economy, every themselves to ald him in every way to save their country. The shops reflected the progress, the fields never had the grain and other food crops responded so munificently. Hungary was saved.

had at his disposal an international ters crowded and sports events at general had only Hungary's interests loan of \$55,000,000 which it was hoped 'tract capacity throngs.

"Land of Tombstones"

areas as exist produce only about one-

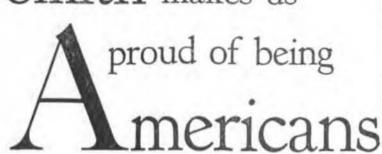
third the population's food require-

ments. The rest must come from the

outside

staive, for such small arable land yord fifty.

Left to itself, the country would den of work, and few of them live be-



name carved in a corper plate. Boston Lawyer Gives Hungary His \$100,000 Pay as League Commissioner.



Jeremiah Smith, Jr.

would, if properly administered, put | From the moment of his arrival Hungary on its feet within thirty Hungary knew it had a friend in Jeremonths. In one-fifth the time allotted mish Smith. Greefed at the station Mr. Smith had the budget not only by a delegation, he was informed he balanced, but at the end of the first year showed a surplus of \$15,000,000, ace of the Hapsburgs-with apartinstead of the predicted \$20,000,000 ments adjacent to those occupied by

Jeremiah Smith's first move was to halt the printing presses that had been turning out worthless money. He saw | taken, that the Hungarian National bank was ever heard of a Smith living in a paiin May, 1924, and at once became the established. He let it be known that ace. I'd have to change my name financial director of the nation. From the salvation of the nation rested with to do it." the day he took up the reins of office | the individual and that if the country he emphasized the necessity for this his burden. He found the national stepped in the royal castle was when the treasury lacking in funds and then at citizen who had a job that required once increased the tax rate. Only for a moment was this levy resented, and when this did not bring in the desired amount the following month an in- locratic tendencies of smart Huncrease was made in the levy. By things had started to hum. Mr. March, 1925, one month's pledged rev- sion. By setting an example of thrift enues were 60 per cent of the total and simple living, it was not hard for sum required for one year's service of him to make "suggestions" to the the reconstruction loan,

But in the stabilization of the crown Mr. Smith won a big victory and that along with the balancing of the budget and making a large part of the reconstruction loan available for capital inhad started the country on the way to vestment such as rolling stock, irrisuccess. The patriotism of the people gation projects and other improved time. His "suggestions" were the ments was a victory for him as well law. There was no appeal. er general could practice economy for as for the Hungarians themselves. For the sake of a people he never knew; in June, 1925, when Hungary was out if the league's "ezar" could work of danger the tax rates began to fall, many extra hours, why not they them- the burden on the people became lighter and they with the commissioner general had won the fight. Even na-

ture stepped in the first year of Jere-

miah Smith's administration and pro-

vided the biggest crops in years. Commissioner General Smith's success in lending Hungary from the lation to take sides. depths of despair and poverty and placing the nation in the sunlight of club at which he played wanted to success in reality has recreated the make him an "honorary member." financial side of the government and Even this he refused, paying his dues has demonstrated what can be done the same as the rest of the players. man, woman and child silently pledged if business methods are adhered to. He likewise has shown how successful government is reflected in the people. noteworthy that the editors throughout For three years before 1924 the peowere better tilled and never before ple, emulating the government, had the spirit that he made it. Although become slipshed. Not only had bust- accustomed to rabid denunciation of rest. ness slumped, but attendance at church, all opposition, the Hungarian press broken; participation in sports and attendance Before the commissioner general ar- at amusements became almost nil. rived in Budapest the Hungarian bud- The people had given up, their ambiget had one of the largest deficits in tion was stifled, their hopes dead. To-Europe. The newly arrived official day the churches are filled, the then- ment, knowing that the commissioner

Law's Slow Process

A fortune of 2150,000 which has

would be housed in the imperial palthe regent, Admiral Horthy.

"What? A palace for me!" said Smith, surprised. "You must be mis-My name's Smith, and no one

Anyway, the palace was taboo, and he could not decline an invitation to dine with the regent

This evidence of democracy, even though out of keeping with the arisgarian society, made a deep impres treasury officials when retrenchments were necessary.

And in his "suggestions" lay one of the secrets of Mr. Smith's success, Never during his entire tenure in office did he issue an "order," aithough he was empowered to do so at any

There was one ironclad rule that Smith observed-to make no exceptions. He declined politely all invitations to dinners except of official character. Luncheons by civic organizations, industrialists, bankers and such were passed up without exception. His theory was that in so doing he would avoid any insinuations that he was being influenced or any temp-

His one diversion was golf, and the

While Mr. Smith invited criticism of his administration in the press, it is Hungary met every move he made in made only "suggestions" in regard to contemplated reforms and once the changes were accomplished they refrained entirely from adverse comat heart.

#### self that "man is the warrior and It was in 1830 that this money passed woman the worker." Man's sole duty into the care of chancery. Attempts is to defend the home and his family's bind previously been made to recover One American visitor characterized honor with firearms. The women age it, but it is only now that a claim has earthly wants, --Gelkie.

Montenegro as a "land of tombstones," | premuturely under the ceaseless bur- | been established. Enjoyment in Old Age

We can learn from the best of the old-age records that life may be prolonged and that death may, in a sense, be cheated, by making life, while it Yet in this primitive, poverty-rid- been lying in chancery in England for lasts, happy and useful. He dies den land women do all the work. It almost a century, has just been divid- twice who permits old age to reduce is an adage as old as the country it- ed between two brothers and a sister. him to mental and emotional poverty.

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#### Lesson for August 22

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS-DUTIES TO GOD

LESSON TEXT-Exedus 20:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul and with all thy

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Command-

ments About God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Serve God,
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Loving and Honoring God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-God's Claims to Loving Service.

The Ten Commandments furnish us with the greatest moral code that the world has ever seen.

I. The Preface to the Decalogue

(vv. 1, 2), The Ten Commandments are based upon the truth set forth in the preface. Two great thoughts underlie this. What the Lord is and what He did. What He is is embodied in the name Jehovah-Elohim. The name Jehovah sets forth three great truths, viz.: 1. His all-sufficiency. All that He

is and does centers in Himself. 2. His sovereignty. There is no being equal to Him, nor above Him. He is outside of and above every being in the universe. He is immanent and transcendant.

3. His unchangeableness. The "I am that I am" (Ex. 3:14) may be expanded into "I am what I was," "I will e what I am," "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb. 13:8). The name Elohim signifles the strong and mighty one. What He did is asserted to be their deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

11. The First Commandment (v. 3). "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me" means literally, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before My face," This commandment requires singlehearted worship and service. Every man has his god. It is either the true God or a false god. Life itself with all its activity is worship. The center around which our activities revolve is our God. This commandment may be broken:

1. By living for one's self. If one's activities gather around himself he worships himself and is therefore an

2. By making pleasure the goal of our fives and spending our time and noney for sensual enjoyment. 3. By being covetous (Col. 3:5).

Every man who is greedy for gold breaks this commandment. III. The Second Commandment

The first commandment is directed against false gods. The second is di-

rected against the worship of the true God with false forms. This commandment may be broken: 1. By resorting to the use of crosses

and images in our worship. 2. By putting into the place of Christ the pope and following after with a warning and a promise warning is that iniquity will be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation. The promise is that He will show mercy to thousands. This means that the workings of the same divine law will pass on God's

mercy to thousands of generations, IV. The Third Commandment (v. 7). The Hebrew word translated "vain" in this prohibition against taking the name of God in vain means lying, deceptive, unreal. Therefore, to take the name of God in vain means to use it in a lying, deceptive and unreal way. The word "gulltless" is from a Hebrew word, the root-meaning of which is to be clean, to go unpunished. The meaning, therefore, is that God will not hold such a man to be clean and will not allow him to go unpunished who takes the divine name in a lying and hypocritical way.

The third commandment may be broken:

- 1. By profanity.
- 2. By perjury. By levity and frivolity,
- By hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God when living for self. V. The Fourth Commandment (vv.
- The essential principle embodied in

this commandment is work and rest. It enjoins work on six days and forbids work on the seventh. The command to work six days is just as binding as the rest on the seventh. Only those who have worked can really This commandment may be Part Played by Tubes

1. By living in idleness, 2. By working on the day set apart for the worship of God.

3. By making it a day of feasting. reach out almost as well as multi-4. By devoting it to pleasure and tube sets if a good aerial is installed Tubes added after the detector add little if any to the distance received. Trusting in God An individual heart, which worships

#### should, is raised above all anxiety for quency amplification.

God alone, and trusts Him as it liveness and permit only a small

Every Sin a Mistake Simplifying Radio Every sin is a mistake as well as a Fifty feet of wire of little more than wrong; and the epitaph for a sinner is: "Thou Fool."-Maclaren.

habitable globe.

Men of Secret Prayer The men whom God uses most are men of secret prayer,



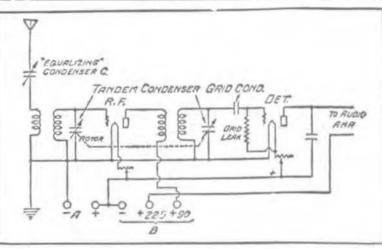


Diagram Showing Tandem Tuning Scheme.

By ZEH BOUCK

In the New York Herald-Tribune. It is the purpose of this article to onsider the new ideas involved in tuning several radio-frequency circults simultaneously by means of two or more condensers mounted on a single shaft.

The "problems" of tandem tuning are really nothing more than the problems of scientific set design slighty emphasized. In some respects they are mechanical rather than electrical, and in all cases are modified, with other problems, in individual receiver design. There are, however, some general points, which should receive primary consideration before the speclfic niceties are tackled.

There is really only one fundamental "secret" to successful tandem tuning. This is the matching of inductive and capacitative values in the individual tuning circuits, which considers the inductance and capacity introduced by leads and wiring. It is the problem of the designer so to arrange his parts and their interconnections that the parasitic capacities and inductances are either negligible or are the same In each stage of radiofrequency amplification.

This accomplished there remain mly the matching of the deliberate nductances (the tuning colls) and the capacities of the tuning condensers. The latter is taken care of in the case of any reliable condenser, such as the Amsco "Siamese," which the writer used in his experiments.

It is the designer's job to match the

"Vernier" capacitances and inducors, of any type whatever, can be used to balance stray capacities and inductive values as well as poorly matched inductors. However, no vernier can efficiently compensate the capacitative discrepancies in some types of condensers. Compensation on one wave length is immediately upset upon tuning to another fre-

#### Colls Recommended.

Colls characterized by a relatively ow L to C ratio are recommended for ciency postulates a positive grid poise in tandem circuits, contrary to tential. To secure this, instead of general practice. In other words shunting the grid condenser with the the windings, are not recommended plus filament terminal, the resistor is of higher capacity coils lowers the ment (plus of course) direct. roportion of tube and stray capacity to total circuit minimum capacity, thus reducing whatever effect tube gent application that must go into the changing may have upon tuning.

Tandem tuning, needless to say, can

Radlo messages frequently travel

from a broadcasting station to a re-

celving set over two entirely separate

onths. Scientists of the General Elec-

tric company, according to Dr. E. E.

"One path is along the surface of

the high levels of the air fifty or a

both these waves arrive at the same

fere. This may cause what radio fans

call 'fading,' or some other disturb-

ances of reception. Much progress has

been made recently in understanding

lust how radio waves move through

the ether from place to place. As

these facts become better known and

are applied, we may expect further

improvement in the quality of the

Crystal sets without tubes are for

ocul stations. One-tube sets will

on Your Crystal Set

Over Separate Paths

Messages May Travel

system. A fundamental circuit accompanies those notes.

Attention is particularly directed to the input or antenna coupling cir-The proximity of the antenna cuit. circuit, in almost every case, with throw the tuning of the first condenser out of alignment unless this condition is especially considered and properly compensated. There are two immediately possible ways of doing The first is to employ the usual aperiodic primary with very loose coupling, or variable coupling correctly compensated by the King Equamatic system. The second, and at present preferable arrangement, is the use of the antenna tuning condenser C. A certain optimum input (across primary) capacity should be decided upon by the designer-say 25 or thirty micromicrofarmis. The average antenna capacity will vary anywhere between this value and perhaps "mleromikes," To reduce it to the desired across-coll capacity, the series condenser of about 50 mfd. is infroduced as suggested. The condenser is varied for individual antennas, and left set when the correct value is discovered. It is recommended that this condenser be mounted within the cabinet, to discourage

Antenna Compensation. If two stages of tuned radio-fre quency amplification are employed previous to the detector tube, with one single and one tandem condenser, it is advisable to shunt the single condenser across the first secondary. This will eliminate the antenna compensation problem, (Antenna compensation, however, is still desirable if only to maintain dial alignment.)

the itching fingers of the average fan.

Almost any efficient system of stabilizing the r. f. stages is recommended for use with tandem tuning circults. The addition of the stabilizing arrangement presents no extraordipary difficulties.

All grid returns, in virtue of the common grounded rotor, are brought down to the negative side of the "A" battery. This fact slightly modifies the detector circuit. Detecting effitandem tuning circuits. The use connected between the grid and file-

Tandem tuning presents no real difficulties and demands only the Intellidesign and building of any receiver satisfactory to the discriminating enbe adapted to practically any tuning thusiast.

#### Wave Length Range and How to Keep in Tune

Two simple principles applied to the average receiving set will enable the operator to keep in tune with all waves from 200 to 600 meters. If a coil of wire is placed in series with Free's press bulletin, the Week's the antenna, it has virtually the same chally if a little of the fragrant Cuti-Science (New York), report the dis- effect as increasing the wave of the covery of further facts confirming this antenna, thereby making it possible to pick up higher wave lengths. The larger the coll, the greater will be the the ground. The other path is through | increase in wave length. If a variable condenser is placed in series with the hundred miles above the earth. When antenna or ground wire, the wave length range of the set is reduced. receiving set they sometimes inter- The smaller the capacity of the condenser, the greater will be the cut in wave length. To place a coll in series with the antenna, connect the lead-in wire to one end of the coll and run a wire from the other terminal of the cell to the antenna binding post on the set. A series condenser is connected the same way.

#### Length of Aerial to Get Desired Results

Use a short aerial for selectivity, and a long outdoor nerial for volume and distance. A combination of the two can easily be arranged by installing a single-pole double-throw switch. Run a length of bell wire through one or two rooms or around the molding in one room for the inbut do add greatly to the volume, door serial, the end of which is attucked to one of the switch posts. The other post is attached to the long nerial to get the same distance. A perial coming in from the outside, The toop is not used without radio-free center contact gues to the nertal post on the set.

#### Loop Aerials

From the experience of radio engipencil thickness, hung vertically from neers throughout the country it has the cross-arm of a wooden pole 70 been found that the average loop feet high, has been flashing radio pro- nerial is about 5 per cent as efficient grams from 2XAF, Schenectady, N. Y., as the average outdoor aerial. Indoor to practically every corner of the aerials are from 10 to 15 per cent as

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#### Local Anesthetics

The discovery of local anesthetics evolutionized surgery, says Dr. Emil. Mayer in the Hygela Magazine. In 1884 Dr. Karl Koffer of Vlenna announced that he had dropped a solution of cocaine in a patient's eye, and then operated on the eye without any pain

to the patient or loss of consciousness Cocalne has been found to be useful for many sorts of operations, and particularly valuable in the saving of time in the hospital and in the absence of unpleasant after-effects that ometimes accompany general anes-

In 1886 there was perfected a preparation from the dried extract of ertain glands that so contracts the blood vessels as to render the parts doodless. Now an operation may be both bloodless and painless and performed without loss of consciousness, or any great amount of time,

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C. F. Carroll, Manager

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#### the Cosmopolitan

By Way of Explanation Molly was sent to the grocer by her nother with instructions to "hurry

ome with the shopping. "Where have you been all this Ime?" asked her mother severely. "I was playing with Joan," was the

explanation. "I thought I told you to hurry

buck? "Why mother," was Molly's agprieved reply, "I did burry back like anything. I met Joan going. You lidn't tell me to hurry going."

#### Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Cintment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especura Talcum is dusted on at the finish, 25c each.-Advertisement,

#### Passing of the Horse

Unostentationsly and little by little, he horse has been superseded by the notor until now there are only 4,152,-000 more horses on American farms than there were in 1900,

#### ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE For Tired Feet It Can't Be Best







stand? Are ye hit? Oh, blessed Vir-

Peter and I jumped to aid her, and Murray was not far behind us. We

deck, and I ran for a lanthorn. When

oones," he said. "Hold your light here

The yellow glow played over the

drawn back in what had been a smile;

pulse beat in his corded throat. Moira

hands and crooning a medley of en-

dearments in English, Irish and Span-

ish. Murray, opposite her, thrust ex-

ploring fingers into the bosom of her

father's shirt. A startled look ap-

"We cannot bring him to," he an-

"Not-bring-him-to? But why?"

"Because his heart no longer beats."

She lay like a tired child in my

"He cannot be dead!" I exclaimed.

He picked up the lanthorn from

where I had dropped it on the deck

and directed the light upon the upper

part of Colonel O'Donnell's head. A

blue bruise like a scar was spread

"A graze-shot," pronounced Peter.

"But the skin is not even broken,"

Murray bent over and fingered the

"Peter is right," he said. "'Twas

the concussion affected the brain. I

have heard of such a freak shot, but

"And he is really dead? The padre

s really dead? And he unshriven,

vithout a comfort of the Church! Oh

oly saints, be his advocates! Sure,

She collapsed in a passion of weep-

"Conduct her below, Robert," said

She suffered me to lead her from

ny great-uncle. "We will follow you."

he poop without objection, more like

esting and repeating the same things

ver and over again, in an abandon-

ment of grief which only the Irish

"'Tis you are the kind friend." she

stammered when we had reached her

stateroom. "And oh. Bob. I have the

sore need of you, I that am an orphan

in a pirate ship. Troth, I haven't a

friend in the wide world unless it be

you and Master Corlaer. But I am

the bad, selfish girl to be thinking of

my own plight, and the father that

oved me this moment gone up to

Peter's gate, and him without the

as a prayer said over him. Ah, what

III deed dld we do, either one of us.

that he should be taken from me so,

oly wafer to his lips or so much

Der cannonball came dot close. Ja!"

eross the Irishman's left temple.

"Ja, but dot don't matter."

never saw it happen before."

Moira clung to my arms,

vas there ever a crueler end?"

"Dead!" she murmured faintly.

There's not a wound on him."

"Neen," said Peter.

objected.

can attain.

said my great-uncle. "Quick! Catch

She stood up bewildered.

by his head, if you please, Robert."

assumed control of the situation.

struck timber.

-heavy."

mmobility,

had been rubbing

you see "

shall we?'

wered kindly.

# Porto Bello Gold

ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

WNU Service

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#### CHAPTER XIII—Continued -15-

"Quartermaster speaks for the crew," he said. "And my view is as how the crew is for fightin' for their just rights. The Walrus has played second fiddle long enough, and here's a chance as isn't likely to come again." There was a second brief interval

of silence. "Nobody contrary," announced the one-legged man cheerfully. "Council's over! Keep quiet, mates. No drinkin', no fightin'. There'll be plenty o' both

The squatting ranks broke up into groups, and a number of men strolled for'ard toward my hiding-place. But I did not await them. From the shelter of the chase-gun I hunched myself back behind a water-cask, and so regained the bows, slipped overside and alld down the anchor-cable to the

A huge white shape floated up to

"Is dot you, Bob?" "Yes. They're for attacking the

James when the tide turns." He headed down-stream without a word. We were half-way to the James before he spoke.

"Dot Murray, he is a lucky feller. Always gets what he wants." "What does he want?" I panted.

"Now he gets rid of Flint andt der Walrus crew, ja." "But he'll lose their half of the

treasure If-" "Maybe: maybe he don't. Andt after dot he gets rid of der James." "You're crazy, Peter," I said indig-

nantly, trying my best to keep pace with him. "He'd be stranded here." "Oh, he don't do dot here maybe he don't do dot at all; maybe der tdefil stops helping him, ja. But if he gets der chance, you watch him, Bob. He gets rid of der James, and maybe be

gets rid of us, ja." "Well, why do we help him, then?" I snapped, recalling my great-uncle's

parting gibe. "Dot's where he is smart, Bob. He makes it so we got to help him to safe our own skins, ja. Andt der little gal, too. For him and der Irisher dot drinks like a Lenape squaw I ain't got no use. But you andt der little galdot's different."

"Do you mean he intends to sacrifice all of us? And carry away the whole treasure for himself?"

"I don't know, Bob. Murray, he is a funny feller. Very funny! He likes der little gal. Maybe he likes me-I don't know. Andt he is honest about dot oldt king dot lifs in Rome. But if any of us come in his way, he would push us aside. Dot's him now!"

The stern of the Royal James rose before us, and in one of the open window's my great-uncle's fine white head showed like a faded picture in a frame seen across a darkened room,

Once before he planned too big. Peter whispered on. "Maybe this time Gott speaks loud to der tdefil andt

My great-uncle's voice floated down, quietly distinct.

"They are gone overlong. Gadzooks, chevalier, if they do not shortly return I'll ship my cable and take advantage of what remains of the flood to come at the Walrus and finish mat-

"O'Donnell's reply was simply a querulous echo frem the interior of

"That sounds as though he had some use for us," I murmured to Peter. noiselessly treading water beside me. "Ja, Use he has for us. Maybe he needs us when he gets rid of der

James, eh? If der tdefil falls him, he can have use for honest men. Bob." "We'll soon know," I retorted, and all blended into one terrible, hearttwitched the rope which dangled by

the rudder-post. "Who is there?" challenged my great-uncle, instantly alert.

"Robert." I whispered back, and commenced to climb.

Both Murray and O'Donnell-the latter for the time being stirred out of his habitual gloom- assisted me over the window-sill, and it affected me oddly to note my great-uncle's unconcern for the water I dripped on of their discharging smote the night. his silken cont. "You ha' suffered no hurt?"

asked eagerly. "No, no," I answered. "Make haste to help Peter up. They are coming against us with the making of the

He was betwist me and the window,

and I could see the faint smile of satisfaction on his face.

"Tis what was to be expected of them," he remarked. "We must improve our watch. 'Tis no compliment to our people that they falled to suspect aught of your going and coming." Peter squattered into the cabin like an enormous toad.

"Oof!" he squeaked. "I haf bubbles under my skin. We haf a fight tonight, Murray, ja?"

"Thanks to you and Robert, friend Peter, 'twill be rather in the nature of a chastisement than a fight," he answered urbanely. "If you will pardon be, gentlemen. I will go and complete the necessary arrangements." A tinkle of glass told me that O'Don-

sail was refilling his goblet. "What's a fight to the likes o' him?"

Treachery and scheming and murdering, aye it's a fine night for such! Oh, blessed saints, where'll we be this

time the morrow?" "Safe, beyond question," I sought to encourage him as I drew on my breeches, "'Tis never the Walrus' scaly crew will overcome us."

"Be not too sure, Master Ormerod," he retorted with unusual vehemence. "I am thinking there is the curse of high Heaven on this venture and all connected with it."

Nevertheless he buckled on his sword and accompanied us to the deck that ha' struck first blow; aye, and when we were dressed. Men were scurrying silently to and fro, and from an open hatch came the whine of tackle as a piece was shifted on the gundeck. Aloft, squads of topmen were unfurling shreds of canvas to give the James steerage way at need. On the poop my great-uncle was Issuing his final orders to Martin, Saunders and Coupeau.

"You, Saunders," he said, "will stand by the anchor-cable with a broad-ax and upon my giving the word hew it asunder. Your position, Martin, will be in the waist. Keep men on the fore and main yards, ready to make sall when the cable is cut. Coupeau, of you I expect an in'tial broadside of crushing effect and a second fire if circumstances permit. Now to your stations, and above all things instruct your men to preserve silence. The man who makes a poise I will blow from a gun forthwith, and let that be my declaration to Flint!"

The officers gave their acknowledgments and filtted away. S'multaneously Peter pointed up the inlet. he exclaimed.

The Walrus' riding-light winked out. An interval of minutes, and one of the waist-lights followed It. Another nterval, and she disappeared completely in the black maw of the night. My great-uncle sneezed delicately.

"In the dark one is clumsy," he observed. "I fear I have abused my nose with an overheavy dose of Rip-Rap. Well, well! Perhaps there is a parable in the incident for such clever fellows as Captain Flint,

"I must ask you not to move about. gentlemen. We have the better part of a glass to wait for the ebb, but caution is our watchword!"

We heard the Walrus before we had sight of her-the slatting of a headsall, a rattling block, a vague creak of cordage. Then an impression of a mighty shadow, a towering spiderweb of spars and lacy rigging, stealing ghostlike from the enshrouding dark

She floated nearer. Nearer still. And nearer. It seemed that the two ressels must collide, and the suspense pecame unbearable. I wondered at my great-uncle's restraint. Would be never- I gasped with relief as his cool, even tones clove the silence. "Touch off, Coupeau,"

Crash! The deck leaped underfoot; the anchored hull surged forward. A red sheet of flame girdled the James' side, and in the instant's glare the Walrus was revealed in stark detail him ashore, ch?" against a setting of glittering, black water and low, forested shores, I saw a man in her foretop, aimlessly balancing a grenude. I saw men star- the deck, and Moira cast herself into ing curiously from the gunports as his arms. our broadside smashed into them. 1 had a glimpse of the brutal face of

Bones, peering over the bulwarks, a cutlass in his teeth. The darkness returned, and a multitude of echoes dinned back and and poor Senor Nunez, the apothecary, forth across the inlet. There was a rending and cracking of timbers, with him that was looking forward to the such screams as I never hope to hear again, the screams of wicked men by Alcantara! who face an unexpected death, oath and blasphemy and piteous appeals, a horrid dream. But the cannon blat-

searching whole, My great-uncle's level voice domihad the slience.

"Cut your cable, Saunders!" Filint's bellow answered from the Walrus. "Give it to 'em, ye cowardly swabs!

Stand to your guns!" The red tongues of the Walrus' guns licked out at us; the staggering roar The fabric of the Royal James quivered and shook as the iron hail lashed into her. A monning and screeching

rose from waist, fo'csle and gundeck: "Oh, God!" "My leg! My leg!"

"They're out! My guts are a-runnin' out !" "Where's my arm? Oh, God,

where's my arm?" But a third time my great-uncle mastered the uproar.

"Make sall. Martin!" Conpeau had reloaded his guns, and the James fired a second broadside with the same crushing unanimity as fire had had the effect of physically

before. The Walrus receded as if our repelling her from us. Clouds of smoke came between the ships, and perceived that we were benefiting from the severing of the anchor-cable. The ebh tide was already sweeping us down the anchorage toward the

The Walrus shot off another ragged broadside, which for the most part spiashed water or scattered mud, and then settled to a pegging chase, the

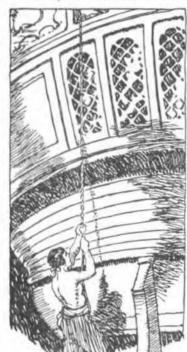
muttered the Irishman dolefully, | Long Toms on her fo'csle barking fitfully as they tossed the twelve-pound shot athwart our decks. Our guns were slient. Our gundeck spewed forth men, whom Martin bustled to the yards to shake out every sail to catch the errant wind that veered gustily from southeast to southwest. Colonel O'Donnell waved his fist

at my great-uncle. "What madness will have taken ye now, Murray?" he cried. "There was the grand chance ye had to finish the rascals once and for all. Are ye feared of them that ye turn tail-you second, too?"

"Not at all, str," rejoined my greatuncle, "Having struck first blow and second blow, as you so aptly phrase it. I am of a mind to strike also the coup de grace. And this with as trifling damage to my own vessel as is possible."

"Man, you'll never have another such chance as that ye just cast away," mourned the Irishman.

"For a soldler, chevaller, you reveal astonishing lack of judgment," returned my great-uncle. "Had I remained to finish conclusions with Captain Flint in the narrow space of the anchorage I might conceivably have gained the victory, but it must have been by means of subordinating brains to brawn, and with loss in pro-



"Robert," | Whispered Back and Com menced to Climb.

portion thereto. I prefer to force him to sea, where, by maneuvering and proper strategy, I can secure the same object at a half or a third of the

"'Tis all the same," retorted O'Don-

trensure." "Quite true," assented Murray

"But what would you say to driving What O'Donnell would have an

swered to this I know not; for there was a sudden drumming of feet on

"Oh, padre," she cried tearfully, "and are ye safe from the cannon? I waked in my bed with their roaring, and it came over me we were on the Santissima Trinidad once more, grouning from his death-wound-and quiet end of his days in the little house

"And then I was thinking 'twas all ted again, and the ship trembled, and there was a shrick at my very door. So out I ran in my shift, and Diomed nated the confusion as easily as it the blackamoor was lying in his blood on the cabin floor, and Ben Gunn beside him a-praying. And with that I put on me enough clothing for decency's sake, and came to find ye, for my four bones are clattering with fear, and that's Heaven's truth!'

O'Donnell drew her close. "There, there, acushla," he said with a tenderness he had only for her. 'The worst will be over. There's naught for ye to fear." She reached up and stroked his

"Troth, and I was thinking that same if I could but come at you, padre." says she. "But 'tis terrible fearsome to be sleeping by your lone self, and awaken in the midst of a sea-fight."

Her father swore under his breath. "Ah, 'tis I was the weak, foolish fellow to drag you into such a venture! There'll come a day I must answer-

She stopped his mouth with her hand. "As if I'd be anywhere else than

just here! I turned my head, not wishing to be prying into their affairs, and a quarter-mile ustern I saw a jet of be-there is room for a wide diverflame and heard the smacking report gence of opinion, and the golden rule of one of the Walrus' chase-guns.

did not hear, and he interrupted her, not swim with the tide unless you There was a barsh, whistling sound keep the good opinion of all those

or my head rose up, and on the heels | without a word of parting? The sisof this came the thud of a shot as it ters were always after saying we must reconcile ourselves to God's mercy. but 'tis little mercy has been shown "Close, egad!" commented my greatto me.

O'Donnell swayed strangely and I quieted her at last, brought her dropped over his daughter's shoulder. a swallow of brandy and induced her "Padre!" The dazed grief in her to lie down,

voice was tragical. "Why won't ye "I mustn't be crying the way I will have done," she apologized, gulping gin, there's no sense left in him! Bob, her sobs. "Himself will be needing Master Peter, help me! He's so-so all the prayers I can say, and a boiling of candles, too. Do you go on, Bob-only promise you'll not leave me by my lone if there's more fighting. lowered O'Donnell's tall body to the I could never stand to hear the thun dering of the cannon after-afterreturned with it my great-uncle had that-and no one by to bid me take heart o' grace.' "We can feel no blood or broken

The gray dawnlight was seeping brough the stern windows when rejoined my great-uncle and Peter in the main cabin. Peter was as placid Irishman's long face. His lips were as ever, puffing industriously at a long clay pipe; but my relative displayed his eyes were fixed and glassy; no more concern than I remembered to have observed in him at any time in crouched beside him, chafing his limp | the past.

"I trust you were able to calm the poor lass?" he greeted me. "Stap me, what a sorry business! I'd never have chosen O'Donnell for a traveling companion, but without him I know not what to do. The whole venture-

peared in my great-uncle's lambent He shook his head and stared out eyes, but his features preserved their the window beside him, clicking the "'Tis useless to cry to him, lass," lid of his snuffbox open and shut. "But we have first to attend to he sald gently. "He doth not answer,

the Walrus," he added presently. "But he will!" she protested. "Sure, shall do so with the less reluctance ye must soon be finding what is after that last shot. The cursed luck wrong with him, sir. It may be a of it! A beaten enemy's blow in the sup of brandy would bring him round." dark, blindfolded, by gad! And to My great-uncle reached across and think it must strike down of all men plucked from her grasp the hand she | the one most essential to my schemes. I could- Well, well, no matter! We "Come," he sald, rising, "we will must triumph over the unexpected. ask Peter to carry him to his berth. 'Tis the chasm all great leaders must cross to win the final victory." "But-but-we must bring bim to!"

I found myself somehow instinct tively hostile to his attitude. "What have you done with Colone

O'Donnell?" I asked coldly. "Peter carried him to his stateroom

We will give him decent burial when we return to the Island. And perhaps state with a squadron of king's ships land he was exiled from."

My great-uncle's spirits brightened noticeably as he contemplated the plo ture his words presented.

" Yes, yes" he murmured half to himself. done surely I can do. Our friends in Avignon will help. And, Robert!" He turned to me.

"Ah my boy this unfortunate incident is my best justification for pressing you in my cause. What should I do without you and Peter? "Twill be for you two, with Mistress Moirn, to establish our connections with the king's agents in France."

"You seem to forget I am no Jaobite," I answered unpleasantly. "Tut, tut, you shall be as stout a Jacobite as Princes Charles himself."

"Not I!" He smiled "We'll leave that to Mistress Moira." "Maybe you forget der Walrus," in-

erposed Peter. "Not so, Peter. I shall dispose of the Walrus within the next few hours.

"Andt Gott," added Peter as if Murray had not spoken.

My great-uncle laughed merrily. "My dear Peter, men of judgment every reason to assign a superior de- of the Little Colorado river from that gree of power to the inevitable devil point to its junction with the hig Cologodliness. Indeed, did I incline to bow down before any superbuman authority I should elect Satan by preference. But a ripe experience has inclined me to the view that the devil is as much a figment of men's imaginations as God. Since the beginning of recorded time a priestly caste-But here we are drifting into a philosophical discussion; and as you very properly reminded me, the Walrus awalts our attention. Let us go on

"Der wise man don't know efery t'ing." answered Peter. "Neen!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Contraction of the state of the Too Much Mechanism for the Modern Mind?

# annoy us as much as they help us. and intense application to carry on all | dall?

this machinery of our civilization. The complaint is made that the mind is left no time for abstract thought or contemplation or even for a healthy following. Can we live "on the jump," and live long and profitably? Every moment of our time feels

the demand of some new distraction. We are not in Alaska, where they can "set and think," through the long winter nights, and the advantages of 'setting and thinking" are not to be belittled. By and by, Alaska may begin producing our sages and philosophers. Down here in sunnier and busier climes, we have no time for Platonian ratiocination.

A generation or two ago we reasoned

#### Second Golden Rule

In a tolerant world-as this should is to follow your conscience and not Moirs said something more that I to speer at your neighbor's. So do "Get ye below, my maid until we-" think it is a right tide-and you will in the nir, and the hairs on one side whose opinions really matter,

Complete civilization will be here out a fairly tenable phtiosophy on when our modern conveniences do not "What is man?" and "What are his purposes?" but now we are not so Disquisitions are multiplying in the sure, W. G. Wells, somehow, is not public press on the perils of the so convincing as John Stuart Mill, and nechanical results of our inventive what glants have arisen since Darwin ingenuity. It requires such vigilance and Spencer and Huxley and Tyn-Machinery, machinery!-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Harness for Dogs

The ordinary style of harness used for dogs drawing sleds is made of rawbide straps. It consists of a collar with a strap extending down from the back of the neck to the middle of the back, where it meets a strap which passes from the lower part of the collar between the forelegs and up on each side over the ribs, to be attached to the back strap; at this point is made fast the leading line, which is from three to five feet long, and is attached either directly to the front of the sled or to a single straight leading line fasten: I to the sled and extending forward to a distance sufficient for the attachment of all the dogs belonging to the team. When the team consists of more than three dogs, they are attached to the main leading line in pairs, with the most intelligent dog in front as a leader.

#### Well to Remember

Because one side is all wrong, it doesn't follow that the other side is all right.-Good Hardware.

#### WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

There were over 650 visitors in Santa Fe at hotels and rooming houses attending the Fiesta.

Fire of undetermined origin at Chandler, Arix., destroyed approximately 500 tons of hay

Dry farming is a great success in New Mexico this year, according to eports of a bumper wheat yield in the western part of Harding county. One of the three Hopi snake dances on the reservation north of Winslow will be held August 25, Chief Joe Segakuku (Chief Yellowfoot) has an-

At a recent meeting in Las Cruces of the fair committee of the Dona Ana ounty farm bureau, October 6, 7, 8 and 9 were set for the days of the Dona Ana county fair.

A special meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association was held in Flagstuff, called for to discuss general marketing conditions and prospective prices on beef and veal.

"Unlucky for Dirt" was the slogun adopted by the Carlsbad committees for the cleanup campaign in Carlabad prior to the convention of the Southsen New Mexico Association on August

By their own admission 60 to 70 per cent of the male freshmen students of the University of Arizona drink at least occasionally, Dr. J. B. Van Horn, physician and health instructor at the university, told a Bisbee civic club.

Florencio Mares of Las Vegas, a frugal employee of the Santa Fe Railroad, does not believe in depositing one's savings in banks. While he was attending a dance, \$3,200 in currency he had secreted in his home was stolen.

More men are being hired on the some day we can come for him in Prince George and Banner groups of mines, now under lease to the Comand bear him home to a grave in the stock Silver Mines Company of Kingman. Dump ore, carrying pay values, s also being shipped at the rate of carloud a day.

New Mexico will receive \$211,000 from the federal forest highway ap-"What O'Donnell could have portlonment and \$135,000 from the forest development fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, for the surey, construction and maintenance of national forest roads, according to District Engineer C. A. Long.

> New Mexico is coming to the fore n verse and fiction not only through the workers of eastern authors, who have adopted this state as their home. but also through its native sons and residents of many years. The western story magazines are filled with stories savoring of the New Mexico plains and mountain country.

> At the last regular meeting of the city council of Tucson an ordinance was passed providing for the submission to the voters at the election next December 13, of an amendment to the city charter providing for the payment of \$100 per month to the members of the city council and increasing the mayor's salary to \$200 a month.

C. E. LaRue, government engineer, has left Flagstaff for Tolchaco, forty will inform you that there is no God miles northeast of Flagstaff, to start God, there is a topographic and geological survey representing the opposing virtue of rado near Lee's Ferry. LaRue proposes to locate dam sites looking loward the generation of hydro-electric

The weird dance of prayer to the rain gods, centuries old, a ceremony staged by the Hopi Indians of northern Arizona every year, will be held August 21 at Hotevilla, 115 miles northwest of Holbrook on the Hopi reservation. The incantation is put on by the young warriors of the Hopl tribe who dance with live rattlesnakes, gathered from the surrounding desert, between their teeth or writhing about their necks.

Notice that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon 15.5 miles of trackage between Renson and Fairbanks was received by by the Arizona Good Roads Association, was unanimously endorsed by the Arizona Supervisors' Association at the annual convention in Nogules The bill has been placed on the ballot for the general election in November by an initiative petition.

Crop and livestock conditions in New Mexico are satisfactory. The wheat yield will be around 5,000,000 bushels, which is considered high, as acreage devoted to this crop is small. Cotton is growing rapidly, and there is no pest damage. Alfalfa has been cut twice, and time for a third cutting is approaching. Pastures are holding ip well. There has been plenty of water for irrigation. A good crop of cantaloupes in the Mesilia valley will soon be ready for market.

The New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas will be operated continuously throughout each year beginning with the opening of the fall semester in September as a result of the authorization of a twelve months arrangement for instruction by action of e board of regents.

Damage amounting to \$100,000 was done by the near-cloud burst which descended upon Yuma, Artz., and vicin ity recently, and the total continued to mount as merchants chucked over their stocks and farmers took an inventory of their crops.

### BEFORE HER **BABY CAME**

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Has to Pile It On

The new dial system which the telephone company has installed in New York city requires the subscriber to get his own numbers by means of moving the dial. A friend tells us that the only way he can get a number is by flashing the operator and telling her that both his arms are broken, that he has St. Virus' dance, that he is blind, and will throw him-

# PROVED SAFE

self out of the window if she refuses

help.-The Outlook.

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Easy to Make That R. B., age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orr, North Capitol avenue, was spending the afternoon with his Auntie Blanche. They were making names of different places of small pasteboard letters. After making several R. B. said: "Auntle Blanche, let's make Cincinnati." Auntie Blanche said: "We haven't enough letters, R. B." Whereupon R. B. answered: "Oh, yes, we have! It only takes WLW."-Indiananolis News.

Sweden's Trade Grows

The volume of Swedish export trade has stendily increased in the last three years. The value of the 1925 harvest is placed at 1,242,000,000 kroner-a 45,000,000 kroner advance over the harvest of 1924.

Promoted

"I have a private secretary now." "Did you lire the old stenographer?" "No, but I pay her \$2 more.





Lino-pads



the pursuit of happiness and antiques, We are giving much attention to imone and the same thing with a consid- maculate kitchens and one of our acerable number of people. Even old complishments for the kitchen or the glass kerosene lamps have been resur- nursery or children's room, appears rected from the garret or cellar, fitted in the gay, crisp window curtains and with electric bulbs and given places hangings of checked gingham made in or honor where they may glow once more through pretty shades.

No one gainsays the beauty of some

THE craze for early American and pretty house furnishings that help to old colonial furnishings has made make homes more livable and deac.

of the old-time, hand-made furnish- for the benefit of wardrobes a little ings. The charm of the best patch- the worse for wear, or for those work quilts makes them precious and | whose taste, even for their prettiest the art of making them is well worth frocks, is somewhat jaded. These new reviving. Everyone that is anyone frocks are made of familiar materials,



A HOMEMADE RUG

art of rug making at home has been | deeper shades, which make them very revived, so that this very laudable ambition may be gratified. There are several types of Colonial rugs and an example of the handsome booked rug is pictured here. These are made on a burlap foundation having a pattern stamped on it. The burlap is stretched hooked through in loops, using colors are cut as each row is finished and the finished the background is put in. terns, and some very handsome conwith shellac.

Besides these hooked rugs of yarn there are several varieties of rag rugs plaited panel in the bodice. Long that interest the up-to-date housewife. sleeves are emphasized in all the The popular woven rugs, made of latest day frocks-in this model they strips of cotton rags, may be had ev- are gathered by the wrist into a cuff erywhere, and everywhere they are with ties of silk. It also boasts the

so many ingenious ways.

Now late summer comes, bringing with it some new things in frocks wants a few Colonial rugs and the with a trend toward solid colors, in

> practical for the between-seasons period-they will tide over the interim

between summer and fall. Among the unexpected revivals are delightful dresses of coin-dot silks, mostly in navy and white or black and white. After their amazing poputightly on a frame and heavy yain larity a year ago stylists might have neglected them for one season, but indicated in the pattern. The loops they ventured to launch new models and these found a cordial welcome. pattern laid in first. When this is It seems the coin dot is a perennial favorite, a hardy annual, and there-There are some famous old-time pat- fore a good investment. The fine model shown in the picture embodies ventional ones. After the pattern and some new points to be featured in the background have been hooked in and fall styles, notably the bodice extendcut, the back of the rug is brushed ed in a point below the hips at the sides, over a skirt which is plaited all around with front extended into a



OF COIN DOT SILK

cause they are washable and practi- of white georgette crepe or crepe de cal. But the most admired of colonial rugs are those handsome round or oval ones, made of strips of woolen rags, first braided and then sewed together. They set off many a bedroom that boasts a bed and bureau of the early American period and they find a place also in living rooms. Small, silk mats for a table, are made in the same way, except that strips of silk are used The legs of worn silk stockings are cut round and round in long continuous strips, for making soft and pretty mats of this kind and popular colors allow striped or shaded effects that are pleasing. Portieres and couch covers of woven silk rags, in the old hit-and-miss patterns, are something to be proud of and now that all the world is wearing silk frocks one may undertake the collection of enough silk to make them.

But we moderns are doing some things "on our own" in the way of

Many of the new coin-dot frocks reveal the combination of coin-dot and solid-color silks, which will suggest to the thrifty, ways and means of converting last year's coin-dot dress into an up-to-date affair for present wear Skirts showing alternating panels of plain and dotted materials, bodices with vestees and jabots of plain silk and bolero effects, are some features that can be managed in the combination of two materials.

Another new style note that might be utilized by the economical appears in the use of three shades of one color, to be used in shaded dresses Two-tlered skirts with a dark color at the bottom, a lighter one above and a long bodice in the lightest shade bave the effect of shaded materials, Usually cuffs and vestees are made in the me dlum shade.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (£), 1926, Western Newspaper Union.

# The KITCHEN

They never blister the tongue nor lips. We never heard of any men-tal trouble arising from this quar-Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much. They make other people good natured They also produce their own image on men's souls, and a beautiful mage it is-Pascal.

IDEAS FOR HOT WEATHER

During the hot weather when all work seems a burden and play so in-



viting, is the time to rest on a shady porch or pack a basket for a day by the lake or river, if the ocean is too far

Plan to do as much of the work as poscible on the porch, back or front. Have the meals on the porch when possible. A shady back door step will afford a fine chance for air and watching the birds, while the fruits and vegetables are prepared for the day. Being out of doors makes the work seem like play.

Many desserts and dishes for the day may be prepared the night before or in the early morning before the heat of the day, with no need to hurry when the meal time comes.

A pastry that is especially good for hot weather, which may be made the night before or will keep several days, is made as follows:

Hot Water Pastry.—Take a cupful of lard, a half cupful of boiling water, a teaspoonful of salt, stir until well dissolved, then add three cupfuls of sifted flour. When well mixed set in the ice chest to chill. Do not use until cold. Roll out and use as any pastry; any bits left over may be added to the pastry without spoiling the texture. This makes two covered and one single-crust pie.

Heart of Palm Salad .- Remove the palm from the can, rinse and dry. Cut into slices three-eighths of an inch thick. Arrange on head lettuce and pour over enough vinaigrette sauce to marinate well, then serve.

Beefsteak Smothered in Mushrooms. Cook well cleaned, peeled and cut-up mushrooms in butter, using a tablespoonful for each cupful of mush rooms, bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Broil the steak, when nearly done put it into the pan with the mushrooms, cover with mushrooms and cook several minutes. Serve with the mushrooms over the steak.

Sauce Vinalgrette.-Rub a salad bowl with the cut side of a clove of garlic, pressing well to extract the flavor. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of chopped chives, mustard and paprika, half a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of chili pepper, half a cupful of cider vinegar and a cupful and a haif of olive oil. Beat well and it is ready to serve.

What to Eat. A most attractive sauce to serve



Olive Mint Sauce.-Take one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar. one-fourth of a cupful each of orange Juice and chopped olives, one table spoonful of sugar, onefourth of a cupful of finely minced mint leaves Let stand after mixing on the back of the range for

an hour. Serve cold. Lamb Oriental Style,-Take one pound of the shoulder of lamb, onefourth of a cupful of chopped onion. one cupful of lamb broth, two cupfuls of canned tomato, two cupfuls of string beans, pepper and salt and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Cut the lamb into two-inch pieces, brown in a hot well greased frying pan, then put into a casserole. Cook all together well covered until tender. Remove the meat and vegetables to the center of a platter; around this place a border of rice and pour the gravy around the rice. Serve sprinkled with minced parsley.

Gypsy Stew,-Take a few small new carrots cut into slices, six small onlons, a cupful of peas, cook until tender, add a slice of diced and browned salt pork and milk to season well. Serve

Puree of Pea Soup.-Rub a cupful of peas through a sieve, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of flour and butter cooked together. Season, and serve with croutons.

Frosted Ginger Cookies .-- Cream ne-quarter of a cupful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar and the beaten volks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of strong coffee infusion. one-half cupful of pastry flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths of a cupful of chopped candled ginger. Combine and blend well, drop from teaspoon onto baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven and when cool frost with marshmallow frosting.

Tomato Nests,-Hollow out tomatoes, fill each with the following: A raw egg, salt, pepper and cover with two slices of bacon. Add a bit of worcestershire sauce, skewer the bacon and cook in a hot oven or under the gas for 20 minutes.

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Nellie Maxwell

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> The motor car takes large numbers of people from their own protected community into others in which the conitary conditions are not safe, Every person must take the responsibillty for the safety of his own food

and water at such a time. The tourist senson is open. It would be well for the public to remember that vaccination protects every one, while cleanliness and sanitation, equally protective, are not always practiced by others.-Hygela Maga-

#### Magnetism

Faraday demonstrated in 1815 that all substances, even the gases, are either attracted or repelled by a sufficiently powerful magnetic pole, Practically, however, the metals responsive to magnetism are the three which, with their atlays, comprise the ferraunguetle group. These are fron, nickel and cobalt. Certain other comhimtions of metals will respond to the same general design as the Atwater Kent the magnet. Thus there was discovered in 1902 an alloy-Heusler's allov-whilely is comprised of copper, aliminum and manganese, and which is said to be not greatly inferior to iron in its capacity for being magnetized.

#### Premiums for Babies

As French bables become senreer and scarcer the governmental desire to increase the population grows stronger and stronger. A law has just gone into effect substantially increasing the awards portloned out to the parents whose progeny are many. Families with four children or more under the age of thirteen are allowed 300 francs annually for each child after the third. Provision is also made for widows and widowers. A widow with five children would recelve under the new regulations 1,800 francs, or \$360, according to pre-war

London's longest thoroughfare is Harrow road, more than three miles in length, while the shortest street is

#### Palestine Immigration

The total immigration into Pales in Vacation Season time for 1925, exclusive of tourists and The increase in the prevalence of visitors, was 23,801, a figure nearly issued by the Illinois department of armistice to 1925 is about 70,000.

#### Gold Mined in Wales

Gold is being mined in a marshy

#### Customers and Owners

The customers of the electric service companies of the United States purchased during the past year a monthly typhold fever is often directly proper equal to the combined totals of the average of 265,000 shares of stock. tional to the Increase in touring by four preceding years. The net gain Time, for the year, the customers of motor car, according to a statement by Immigration in the period from the these companies invested a total of \$256,000,000 in their securities.

#### Moo!

Doctor-There seems to be a roarield near Caire, Wales, on a site ing noise in your stomach worked near 1,700 years ago by the Patient-I wouldn't wonder, I had ox tongue for dinner.

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

Ohio Democrats Name Pomerene, Wet, to Oppose Senator Willis, Dry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O HIO'S primaries were the most interesting and important of those beld last week, for the state will be one of the chief battlegrounds of the November election, and in the opinion of competent political observers the fate of one of the nominees will have a determining influence on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

Atlee Pomerene, long a leader of Ohio Democrats and a former United States senator, was nominated for the sensie, defeating Supreme Court Judge Florence E. Allen by a comfortable majority. Pomerene is listed as a decided wet and opposed the Eighteenth amendment when serving In the upper house. Judge Allen is an ardent dry and was supported by the Anti-Saloon league. On the Republican side is Senator Willis, who easily won a renomination. He is one of the chief supporters of prohibition in the senate and it is assumed the Ohio drys will concentrate on him. But there is a complication in the fact that the Democrats renominated Gov. Vic Donahey for a third term, and as he is a dry, the Democrats believe many drys will be held in line for their entire ticket. Pomerene's admirers, who are many, think that if he can beat Senator Willis he will stand a good chance for the Presidential nomination, and there can be little doubt that he would be formidable as a compromise candidate if there were some such deadlock as in the 1924 convention. Donahey's Republican opponent for the governorship is Myers Y. Cooper, a business man of Cin-

cinnati, In Nebraska the Republicans renominated Governor McMullen, and Charles W. Bryan received the Democratic nomination without opposition. Incomplete returns from Alabama indicate that Hugo Black won the Democratic nomination for senator, equivalent to election, and that Bibb Graves was named for governor. In Arkansas Gov. Tom J. Terral seems to have been defeated by John Martineau.

Dodging her promise to resign if Dan Moody defeated her in the primary, Gov. Miriam Ferguson of Texas has declared that she will contest with Moody for the nomination in the run-on' primary set for August 28, and has raised the anti-Klan banner. so the fight is on again there.

THREE Circuit court Judges sitting en baue at Dixon, Ill., beld unconstitutional the Illinois primary election laws on the ground that equal representation in county conventions, and consequently in state and judicial conventions, is impossible under the existing taws. The case will go up to the Supreme court in October on appeal, and if the decision is sustained the entire system of making party nominations in Illinois will be wiped out and the old party delegate convention system will automatically return. Schalor Deneen and others be-Here the nominations made last April will be unaffected because the November election will be over before the Supreme court acts on the appeal.

DOR the first time since 1884 the P national assembly of France, consisting of the deputies and senators sitting in Versallies, was convoked last week for the purpose of incorporating in the constitution Premier Poincare's plans for saving the republic from financial disaster. By a vote of 671 to 144 the assembly wrote into the constitution a law creating a sinking fund for the redemption of the floating debt which will be antonomous and will be provided from fixed definite sources with a sure income. Such dignity as might be expected of the occasion was destroyed by the 144 recalcitrants, mostly Socialist extremists. They fought the measure in every way, sang the "Carmagnole," shouted and hooted, and one of their number, known as an agent of Moscow, had to be removed from the

manded by General Pelletler, the onearmed war hero.

This action by the assembly completed the victory of the Poincare cabinet and both the assembly and the parliament were adjourned. There was no attempt to obtain ratification of the debt accords with the United States and Great Britain, and the sub-commission of parliament named to study them will do nothing until September. The chairman of one of these commissions says the Mellon-Berenger agreement cannot possibly be ratified in its present form., Ambassador Herrick salled at once for America for the especial purpose of acquainting President Coolidge and members of the cabinet with the financial situation in France and the attitude of the French government toward the debt. The Paris newspapers think he has come home to support the French aims and viewpoint. It is likely he will urge that American credits be extended to France immediately.

Prospects for acceptance of the Melon-Berenger accord by the American senate were not enhanced by the action of Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman. From the seclusion of his retirement he wrote to President Coolidge an open letter concerning war debts that was so sarcastic and covertly threatening as to be insulting.

SENATOR BORAH, addressing a gathering in Idaho, predicted that the next fifty years would mark the most severe economic war history had ever recorded and declared that in view of this impending struggle there was no just reason for the United States to give up World war debt collection.

Depleting the generosity of the United States toward foreign governments during the war as having "no parallel," Mr. Bornh declared the attitude of debtor nations would cause the senate to reverse its decision and reject the world court if it were voted on today

 $S^{\,\mathrm{O}}$  FAR as the government will admit, the religious struggle in Mexco is only a war of words. But from others come stories that give the contest a more sanguinary aspect. Correspondents of American papers have told of bloody riots and of summary executions, and now Archbishop Rulz of the state of Michonean has carried to the archbishopric in Mexico City a report that is the most serious yet heard. He asserts that two priests and between 27 and 37 Catholic citizens were executed after an all-day battle between troops and Catholies in Zahuayo, and estimates that fifty persons were killed in the battle. The prelate also said that at Acambaro, state of Guanajuato, disorders arising from the religious laws controversy led to other executions, and he

related further instances of violence

n various places. The government has started its campaign for the nationalization of all churches and church property, and Its secret agents are turning up many private chapels that are being used for public worship, contrary to the spirit of the law. Mayor Arturo Saracho of Mexico City, in the first concession of any kind made to Catholics since the religious conflict began, has decreed that the committees placed in charge of Catholic churches in the capital may be composed of five Catholics and five municipally appointed citizens for ench church. Hitherto the committeemen have been municipal appointees. Under the new plan the Catholic committeemen are to have charge of the unnagement of each church, but the namicipal committees will assume responsibility for the property. It is believed this action of the mayor may

somewhat appease the Catholics. Archbishop Mora y del Rio gave long Interview to the correspondent of the Chicago Dally News, again denying the charges of President Calles against the church but really saying nothing new. The minister of the in terior held the primate had thus violated the clause in the constitution prohibiting clergymen from criticizing the laws or government of Mexico, and said the matter had been "cited to the attorney general for investigation." So there is a chance that the venerable primate may be arrested and tried.

A self-constituted "good will mission

palace by the guard, which was com- | from the United States." numbering thirty-two Americans, including ten Protestant clergymen from the Middle West, has concluded its inquiry into

the Mexican troubles and summarizes

its findings in this resolution: "We believe that a program of education and social reform is necessary for the rehabilitation of Mexico. We believe the Calles administration is engaged in a great program of social reform and that all truly interested in the welfare of Mexico will co-operate in its essential undertakings."

Declaring the Mexican anti-clerical measures were injurious to American persons and property, the Knights of Columbus asked President Coolidge to intervene with force to compel their modification; but the President naturally has declined. Officials of the American Federation of Labor also say that body will take no sides in the controversy. Ambassador Shetfield has started home with a lot to report, but presumably about the alleged violations of treaty rights in the land and oll laws.

G EN. LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, chief of prohibition enforcement. has returned from his trip to Europe and says the agreement he made with the British authorities dooms rum row to extinction. He declines to go into details but says the basis of the plan is exchange of information and evidence and that it will tend to stop illegal shipping operations. Andrews repeated his recent statement to the effect that imported liquor was only 20 per cent of the total sold in the United States, and added: "Every time a story is published that 100 cases of liquor have been smuggled in or have mysteriously disappeared from some warehouse you can bet that these 100 cases will be sold 10,000 times. Every bootlegger in town promises to get his clients some of the good stuff and the result is that a If I knew you and you knew me. lot of home-made is sold at increased

TIPLOMATIC representatives of Juneo-Shrein, Rumania and Greece in Sofia delivered to the Bulgarian government a joint note from their governments asking that Bulgaria suppress the Macedonian revolutionary societies and prevent further violence along the frontiers. The note was firm but couched in friendly phrase, and the Bulgarian foreign minister said it would be answered within a week. So far, Bulgaria has refused to accept responsibility for the comitadjis and their border raids.

GERMANY celebrated the seventh nuniversary of the republic with parades that, in Berlin at least, were interrupted by rioting on the part of the communists in which scores of persons were injured. President Cooldge sent a cablegram of congratuia-

tion to President von Hindenburg. The German government is still pressing the allies for reduction of their garrisons in the Rhineland, and It is said the German ambassador to Paris has been conferring with M Briand and has received the promise of further withdrawals in the near

N A conference with Director of the I Rudget Lord at White Pine camp. President Coolidge cut the departmental estimates of expenditures for the fiscal year 1928 by about \$100,-000,000. Mr. Coolidge found that the appropriations requested for 1928 totaled \$3,369,000,000, an increase of \$154,000,000 over the total voted for. This the President said would not do. and he set to work with General Lord to meet the estimates. When they had finished they had reduced the total to 83,270,000,000,

Government officials saw a possi billity of further reduction of taxes in 1928, this depending mainly on the continuation of prosperity and bust ness expunsion meantime, and on the extent to which retirement of the puble debt decreases the annual interest charge on Liberty bombs.

WILLIAM P. MCRACKEN, JR., o. Chicago, secretary of the Ameri can Bar association, has been at pointed assistant secretary of com merce in charge of the developmen of commercial aviation, and has been sworn in. He is thirty-seven years of age, was an aviator in the World was and has devoted much of his attention since then to civil aviation.

#### Great Personages of the Bible

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Mary

THE bome life of Mary, Martha and Lazarus was ideal, A remarkable bond of affection knit their hearts together, Each lived and worked for the happiness and comfort of the other. The true spirit of "home" is possible only upon the basis of mutual sharefulness. When that spirit is absent one may possess a beautiful house in which he lives but it is not likely to be a home.

sisters and their brother, Jesus is entertained, Martin taxes her ingeouity to the utmost in preparing a black all sort of mixed up together, banquet in honor of their guest. It making one fine purplish color, was Martha's way of expressing her love and loyalty, Mary expressed the link will fall from a bottle and run very different way. She sat at the dropped. cet of Jesus and talked with him very sympathetically regarding those interests in which Jesus was most concerned. When Martha complained that she had been left alone in her task of preparing the banquet, Jesus to be goats. reminded her that Mary had chosen the better way of service. This was We're different from regular, everycommendation of Mary but not necessarily a rebuke to Murtha. The explanation of this incident has been he subject of much controversy. Per- anyone's back yard, but we live in Intaps one way of arriving at a satisfactory explanation is to understand the different points of view of these two sisters. Martha felt that what Jesus needed most was that which would satisfy the physical, for be loubtless was very tired and hungry. Mary, on the other hand, felt that what Jesus needed most was satisfaction and sympathy for the outreachings and sufferings of the heart, At another banquet which occurred ater in the career of Mary this same

rait of her character is seen. The ittle home circle had been broken by the death of her brother Lazarus. After his restoration to life, Jesus is gain entertained in this same home. The occasion is a celebration of Lazarus' return and an expression of the great gratitude of the two sisters. After the banquet Mary took a box of very precious ointment, which she peaks. oubtless purchased out of savings which it took her a long time to acumulate, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her

A study of the blography of Mary onvinces one that she understood the Master. She knew what he needed nost. It is the matter of being undertood that eases one's pathway brough many a difficult struggle. Much of the pain and heartache of he world comes through misundertandings. The following poem is sig-

If I knew you and you knew me, If both of us could plainly see Vith an inner sight divine The meaning of your heart and mine, I'm sure that we would differ less And clasp our hands in friendliness, fur thought would pleasantly agree,

If I knew you and you knew me As each one knows his own self, w Could look each other in the face And see therein a truer grace. Life has so many hidden was many thorns for every rose; "why" of things our hearts would

If I knew you and you knew me.
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#### Easy to Misconstrue

Mrs. Jones' Observations It was the day of the golf champlonship, and Jones was starting his first

ound. Jones was a good golfer, but on ocasions like this he became terribly pervous. Today he was no exception, specially as a large crowd had asubled to watch the players drive off.

Mrs. Jones stood among the spectuors, and she was filled with pride as ones took his stand at the first toe. After a little waggle he swung his dob and missed. Dead silence

Another swing and he missed again, for the third time he tried, but missed gain. This time the crowd broke into a burst of laughter. Jones' wife was furlous at their de

rision. "It's no laughing matter," she said ingrily. "Nobody hates his misses nore than my husband !"-London Tit-Bits.

#### Mythological Hero

Enceladus was a son of Tartarus and Gnea, and was numbered as one of the hundred-hunded giants that made war on the gods and tried to scale Olympus. For his implety, he was overwhelmed by the thunderbofts of Jupiter and buried under Mount Etna, in Sielly. According to tradition, the flames of the volcano are ald to proceed from his flery breath. nd whenever he shifts his position. nder his oppressive land the whole sland feels the movement and is shokn to its inmost depths,-Kansas City

#### Harnessing Fundy

Dexter P. Cooper, the engineer who as worked out the plan for utilizing he tides In the Bay of Fundy for sower purposes, is quoted as having aid that the project will require the abor of 5,000 men for five years to will the dams and gates and cost thout \$75,000,000. It will develop at east 500,000 horsepower, it is said and eventually this can be increased to 700,000



BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### TEDDY TAHR TALKS

"The zoo people call me the Himalayan Tahr, but I like to be called Teddy Tahr," said the Tahr. It is more simple, and it is said

more easily. "Of course my really real name is the Himalayan Tahr, for I came from

the great Himalaya mountains of In this wonderful home of the two porthern India, I did. "I have nice hair, something the color of ink, brown and purple and

"And my halr blows about me as same spirit of love and loyalty in a around-provided the bottle has been

"Of course my hair won't blow about in the wind if there isn't any

wind! "Yes, Mrs. Teddy, I am a goat and you are a goat and we are both glad

"We like goats, we like ourselves, day goats, too,"

"Ah, yes," sald Mrs. Teddy Tahr. we're very different. We don't live in



We're Very Different,"

dia, where we have our homes in the forest and near the high mountain

"And, if we don't live in India we Ive here in the zoo, where we are admired and thought interesting look-

"To be an ordinary goat is past my inderstanding," continued Mrs. Teddy Tahr, "unless one is an ordinary goat

and so can't help it, "Of course in such a case it would

e very difficult, very. "But I'm glad I'm Mrs. Tahr, a wild oat from Indla, from where so many

Interesting animals come," "And I'm glad I'm Teddy Tahr," said her mate, "and that the little ones are the Tahr children-for they enjoy the zoo and we can tell them so many stories of the free life which we both

knew back in India. "Yes. I'll be Daddy Teddy Tahr, the

story teller!" So Billie Brownle, who heard this news, gave it to the Breeze Brothers to tell to others, for he thought it quite interesting to think of Daddy Teddy Tahr as the story teller of the

But on Billie's way home he stoppe off to see Mr. Walrus, whose fussy

ways always amused Billie, "As particular as ever?" he asked. "Yes, indeed," said Mr. Walrus "There are some creatures who will are not fussy about their diet. Now,

"Are you indeed?" asked the Har-

"Dear me," said Mr. Walrus, "you re so unintelligent, Mr. Harbor Seal,

portance."

why?" sald the Harbor Seal. "You," said Mr. Walrus, "come from rarely found in a zoo because I instat upon certain kinds of food,

"Clams are what I like, clams are

have to get them for me "And I'm so big. I weigh more than three thousand pounds. That's a good weight. My family live in the arctic regions of America and Europe, But I must have clams or I won't stay in the 200. Ah, that's the way to do things. Insist upon getting what you of the six-mile Moffat railroad tunnel, except at Roswell, where a small numwant."

"Well," said the Harbor Seal, "It be a good thing that all creatures aren't so fussy and that there aren't many of you around to go to all that bother

But Mr. Walcus was string on bis dinners. His skin was very wrinkfed and be looked half asleep. He was hist enough awake to say again proud ly that he was a particular Atlantic Walras and that was what Billie Brownle wanted to hear.

#### A Busy Family

"Whah's you all's father?" asked

the visitor. "In the woods shootin' squirrels," inswered Pickaninny Jim.

"Whali's you brother?" "Down town shootin' craps," "Whah's you mother?" "On the 'seursion, shootin' the

chutes."

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#### Industrial Activities Show Improvement

ployment survey report for the states | bur ample, except for a moderate num-Denver, Colo,-The industrial emof Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming, issued from the office of Quince Record, district director of U. S. Department of Labor follows: WYOMING

pected to increase during August. ployed in seasonal outdoor activities. with sufficient labor available. Build-Construction is under way on the Tornder way

COLORADO Resident labor of all classes, quite

steadily employed, except a moderate number of clerical workers, building mechanics and female office and steneat what is pur in front of them. They ographic workers. An acute shortage of machine hard-rock metal miners, a moderate shortage of railroad maintenance-of-way workers, and of combor Seal, as Billie had just asked it, petent female domestic workers exists. Seasonal harvesting is affording temporary employment to several thousand field workers, the supply of har-"Still, I am interesting enough to vesters adequate to fill demands. Merlive in a zoo," said Mr. Herbor Seal. | ai mining is expanding in all metal "That doesn't mean much," said Mr. mining districts of the state. At Walrus. "Now I am of far more im- least 1,000 additional skilled machine metal miners could readily secure em-"No doubt you're right, but tell me ployment. Coal mining indicated to show a considerable increase within thirty days. While employment has the coast along the Atlantic ocean, increased in oil field operations, sufand employment. Seasonal canning vide employment for all local agriculfor a few thousand miscellaneous workers with steady employment.

bled the fabled sea serpents.

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workers. Employment in railroad shop, maintenance-of-way and train service departments showed a moderate increase during July. Railroad ia-

ber of maintenance-of-way workers. ARIZONA The supply and demand of workers the U. S. Employment Service of the In all lines was quite evenly balanced during July, except for a slight shortage of competent farm workers and Industrial activities and employment of experienced underground metal in general, showed a considerable im- miners. Harvesting of vine crops is provement during July, with indica- under way; the picking of cantaloupes tions for a further improvement dur. and grapes is affording employment ing August. A slight shortage of ex- to several hundred male and female perienced metal miners and also quite seasonal workers. Cotton picking to a number of men for work on the commence the latter part of August in Guernsey dam project near Wheatland the Salt River, Yuma and Tucson disare reported. Seasonal agricultural tricts, will afford employment to sevactivities are increasing, particularly eral hundred additional cotton pickhaving and general harvest work. In. ers, with indications that a shortage dications are that labor will be avail- will develop. Industrial plants continable during August to supply demands ue operating steadily. Cotton ginning for seasonal harvest work. Industrial soon to commence, will afford employplants are reported as maintaining ment to several hundred workers. Metnormal operations. The oil refineries al mining is showing a gradual expanare running steadily, with some construction work under way. Coal min- mine properties continues. Building ing, particularly in the Rock Springs, and general construction is exception-

Gebo and Sheridan districts, is ex- ally active; major projects include the Frog Tanks irrigation project, the Many coal miners are temporarily em. Horse Mesa power dam on the Salt River and miscellaneous construction Oll field operations reported steady on the new \$15,000,000 main line railway east and west through the Salt ing continues but moderately active. River valley. Work is expected to commence within forty-five days on rington beet-sugar factory and on the twenty miles of paving on the south Guernsey dam, the latter project is in rim of the Grand Canon of Arizona. need of approximately 300 additional Building under way at Fingstaff inconstruction workers. Considerable cludes a \$260,000 community hotel, a miscellaneous railroad construction is \$100,000 newspaper building and quite ber of new public school buildings are under way or authorized to be under construction immediately, in many districts of the state. Large programs of electric transmission power line construction are under way in many parts of the state. All resident construction workers and quite a number of migratory laborers are employed on the building programs. Municipal improvement construction, is quite extensive in several of the larger cities and towns and is affording employment to large numbers of chiefly unskilled workers. Lumbering continues quite active in the Flagstaff and

> which has been closed, will resume operations early in August. NEW MEXICO

> McNary districts. Indications are that

a large sawmill plant at McNavy

The labor supply and demand were That is all well enough, but you're ficient labor in connection is availa fairly balanced during July, except for duil and you don't try to be interest. ble locally. Mining machinery plants a shortage of experienced metal mining. Now I, on the other hand, am show continued increase in production era. Harvest work continued to proplants are affording employment to tural labor during July. Industrial acveral hundred male and female plants, particularly those manufacturwhat I will have. And clams are workers. Meat-packing plants show ing construction equipment, continue often extremely bard to get, but they the usual seasonal curtailment in op-quite active. Metal mining is showing erations and employment. Building is unusual activity and includes considermoderately active. Supply of build able new development and construcing-trades men slightly more than suf- tion work. A considerable shortage of ficient to fill demands. General con- experienced machine metal miners is struction is quite active in several dis- reported. Building and general contricts of the state. Approximately 650 struction is quite active. Building laworkers are employed on construction bor reported ample in all localities, on which work a small number of ex- ber of building-trades men are needed. perlenced hard-rock machine workers Coal mining, which has shown the are needed. Hundreds of workers are usual seasonal curtaliment indicated employed in connection with extensive to increase during the next thirty municipal improvement and highway days. Coal mining labor available loconstruction programs. Tourist traf. cally. Municipal improvement confic is causing temporary vombyment struction continues to afford many - Lumbering continues quite active in the north central section of the state. Cheyenne, Wyo.-Y'roming may be Highway construction during July, afcome the "Gobi Desert" of the United forded quite a number of additional States. In search of the fassils of workers with employment, Within the greatic mammals and reptiles of prehistoric ages, five universities this summer have sent scientists and students to delve late the rocks of prac- will have commenced, including two tically every section of the state large sizel bridges. Ample highway Wyoming was once a huge sea and labor reported in the localities of the recently was uncovered a dozen fos- work. Railroad employment inalls of huge prehistoric cels, lifty to creased slightly during July, particuseventy-five feet long. They resem larly in railroad shop and maintenance work.



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"The Vine"



This magnificent bronze by Harrlett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and scupltures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until

CENTIPEDE GRASS IS PROMISING FOR SOUTHERN PASTURES

Centipede grass introduced from China by the United States deportment of agriculture and tested several years at Titton, Ga., Gainesville, Cz. and McNell, Miss., promises to rejeve nate southern pastures, says H. N. Vinall, who is engaged in forage investigations. Several patches of the grass put out in hill pastures at these stations remained alive and green throughout the extremely dry sum mers of 1924-25. The new grass spread into the native grases growing adjacent, giving every indication of being yery aggressive and drought resistant

The original small sample of seed came to the department from the Province of Hunan in China and was known as Hunan grass. It was renamed by the late Doctor Piper because of its long surface runners or stolons, which in their numerous root connections with the soil somewhat resemble a centipede.

In its early growth the grass is proteced from grazing animals by the closeness with which the runners and leaf blades adhere to the ground. After it becomes somowhat thick on the ground the leaves take an upward turn, growing on an average about 3 or 4 inches high. It makes an excellent pasture, is readily eaten by livestock, and remains green when the native grasses have dried up. It may also be used for lawns and golf greens. Carpet grass is perhaps the best grass for moist sandy soil, says Mr. Vinatl, but centipede gras used on the dry parts of the pasture will make supplemental forage of equal

The new grass may be propagated either vegetatively or by seed. However, the vegetative method is rather expensive and has the disadvantage of destroying the original patch from which the runners or stolons are obtained. New areas have been started at the three stations for supplying vegetative propagating material, but this source of supply will be quite limited for some time to come. Seed is not generally produced in quantities in this country. However, plans are now being-made to locate a sourcee of seed supply in China When good seed becomes available centipede grass will no doubt become popular in the Gulf states for pastures, lawns, and golf courses.

Don't Resist Robbers; Study 'Em Philadelphia.-Passive resistance is the best attitude toward robbers, a detective told a fewelers' meeting. Let the bandit take the jewels and don't look down at the barrel of his pistol, but rather, as suavely and graciously as possible, make a mental photograph of his face, so he can be iden-

tified when and if captured. Mother-Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around and making all that noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy.

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Fig. 11 four years of rigid test for his chant safety device for an improvided has been perfected in the variety and shift which makes the shifting of gears as simple a raineding like sport. By he was of an partial vacuum obtained from the engine off faults of irects of machanical and magnetic rear fail spars avoided.

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Name of Incorporator-L. N. Tully; Place of Residence-San Diego, Calif.; Postoffice Address-1734 29th Street. ARTICLE II

The name of this corporation shall or Tierra de Oro Mining Company.

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phia and then to Atlantic City.

During the return trip the test
car was driven by Ira Vail, champion dirt-track driver, who was
manacled as the first driver had been. At Larchmont, N. Y., the handcuff was unlocked by the Chief of Police in the presence of other town officials and of George L. Sexton representing the inventor. Driven by day and by night and through two very severe storms the entire journey was without any mishap and a new safety record was made,

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Fourth: To do such business of whatever nature or in such places, in any part of the world, as the corporation's Board of Directors for the time being may from time to time by By Laws. Resolutions, or otherwise, determine.

ARTICLE V The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be One Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500. 000.00) divided into one million, hundred thousand shares (1.500,000) of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00)

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The Board of Directors may sell stock for each at such price or prices as they may from time to time deter mine. All stock shall be issued fully paid and forever non-assessable.

ARTICLE VI
The time of the commencement of
this corporation shall be the date of
the filing of these Articles of Incorporation in the office of the Corporation Commission of Arizona, and the recor dution of a certified copy thereof in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and it shall terminate twenty-five (25) year thereafter unless renewed in the manner and form provided by law. ARTICLE VII

The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a Board of not less than three nor more than seven Directors. Such Board of Directors shall serve until their successors are elected and qualified, and until the elec-I'on of such Directors the incorporat-ors shall manag its affairs.

The Board of Directors shall have

full power and authority to establish By-Laws, and alter and amend the same, and make all roles and regula-

The Directors shall be steckholdlers of this corporation and any person

ceasing to be a stockholder shall cease to be a Director. ARTICLE VIII The officers of the corporation, other than the Directors, shall be such as may be determined by the By-

Laws, and they shall be elected in the manner and for the term as will by said By-Laws provided.

ARTICLE IX
The highest amount of indebtedness

r liability, direct or contingent, to which this corporation may at any time subject itself, shall not not execed two-thirds (2-3) of the amount of the capital stock ARTICLE X

The private property of the stock-holders of this corporation shall be exempt from corporate debts.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 6th day of July, 1926.

y, 1926. GEORGE P. WILSON (Seal) L. M. TULLY.
STATE OF ARIZONA )
COUNTY OF MARICOPA)ss

The foregoing Instrument was acknowledged before me this 6th day of July, 1926, by GEORGE P. WILSON M. TULLY. R. E. CONGER.

Notary Public. My commission expires January 15,

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SEQUOIA FOREST MENACED BY 8-MILE FIRE

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- A forest fire, the worst in this ttate in the list two seasons, was last night raging across the confines of the Sequota national park east of Fresno. The blg blaze, of which that part invading the Sequola park is but one sector with an 8-mile front, had already burned over 45,000 acres of small timber and brush and was seriously threatening 1500 acres of giant Sequoias and \$1000,000 worth of cut

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