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mer Vacation. Enjoy the Cool Nights and Sunehiny Days. Cattle Raising, Dairying, Farming, Mining, Are Its Principal Industries. Here You Can

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Best Individual Pullet ...

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

held October 23, two weeks from to- Tuesday for a load of groceries for

The State Fair will be held in Phoenix November 8 to 13, inclusive,

The 9-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis of Vaughn is recovering Material has arrived for finishing Nogales Tuesday morning by Mrs. fice. James Parker and Mrs. Lulu B. Stoddard.

Clerk A. Dumbauld of the board of mercial hotel. supervisors states that under paragraph 3045, Revised Statutes of Arizona, ali candidates must file a state- here last Saturday on business. ment of campaign expenditures between the 18th and 23rd of October, and another statement within 30 days was a Patagonia visitor Saturday. after the November election.

The juniors of the Patagonia Union was a business visitor here Saturday. High school will hold a masquerade ball at the local opera house on October 30th, to raise funds for their istered at a local hotel last week. athletic organization.

Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pat- ness visitor here Monday. terns. Washington Trading Co .- Adv.

dren of Sonoita and Mrs. Dan Foltz of gonia last week. Nogales are on a 10-day camping trip near Sweetwater in the Santa Rita mountains.

Fred Valenzuela, customs inspector | Le Roy Carson and wife of Tucson at Naco, who has been spending his were Tuesday visitors here. vacation in Patagonia visiting relatives and friends, left Thursday for Douglas, where he has been trans- near Harshaw was in town Tuesday. ferred by his superiors. The transfer is a promotion in the service.

A. F. Parker of Duquesne was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

The Santo Nino Mines Company is installing an air compressor and other machinery at their Duquesne a business visitor here Wednesday. property in preparation for increased lease from the Miami company which here on business Wednesday. has owned it for several years.

Frank B. Carroon, candidate for was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday. county recorder, and James V. Robins, candidate for county attorney, were in town today electioneering.

ed the meeting of the board of supervisors Monday in Nogales.

claims in the Santa Rita mountains, which is expected to increase in value near the Rand, has let a contract, it is when the water level is passed.

Queen mine was in town Saturday will be also run through the mill.

visor in the third district, was in record and the fact that the officials town Monday in the interest of his of the company have diligently striven -campaign.

Black Jack Garden of Salero was in town Tuesday.

Fred Goldsmith of the 3-R mine was here yesterday for mail and supplies.

er, is in a Nogales hospital in a very sult of the test showed 90.8 ounces in serious condition, according to his silver, 30.9 % lead and \$1.20 gold per brother, J. D. Rountree, who has tak- ton. This is high grade ore and

The first train to arrive in 12 days TROY RAMSEY BUYS HANSON reached Patagonia yesterday. All traffic by rail has been suspended since the recent storm.

near Nogales.

Two cars of ore went out yesterday, who recently went to Sonoita to visit E. F. Bohlinger shipped a car of fine his sister, Mrs. R. C. Larimere, has ore from the Hardshell and C A purchased the Hanson grocery, gar-Pierce shipped the other carrying ore age and hotel at Elgin. The store will from different properties in the Santa be stocked with a complete line of

Patagonia visitor recently.

OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the "particular" trade. Try 'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales .- Adv.

The Santa Cruz County Fair will be A. S. Henderson was in Nogales

Chester Broyles of the Evans Mercantile Company brought a truck load of graceries from Nogales Monday.

from an operation for appendicitis in the Methodist church here and work a Nogales hospital. She was taken to will be rushed to complete the edi-

> Mrs. Bresores of Tucson was in town last Friday, a guest of the Com-

C. F. Latham of Los Angeles was

Josoph L. David of Riverside, Calif.,

J. M. Dwensing of Colton, Calif.,

.DM. Cuthbert of Los Angeles reg-

A. E. Ott of Phoenix was a busi-

James Reis, who has been on an Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sprung and chil- extended vacation, returned to Pata-

> E. Lewis Irwins of Phoenix was in town Tuesday.

E. D. Farley of the Homestake mine

A. J. Cheyman of Tucson was here on business Tuesday. W. H. Hackett of Tucson was a

Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

George W. Bruss of Los Angeles

L. P. Karrpe of Tueson was here Wednesday on business.

Supervisor Robert Campbell attend- BIG JIM STILL IN GOOD ORE IN OLD SHAFT

Superintendent J. J. Peterson re-Imported ponger, natural color, 80c ports that sinking of the shaft at the yard, Washington Trading Co .- Adv. Big Jim mine is going along as rapidly as can be expected. The shaft is Mr. Rice ,who owns some mining going down in good milling grade ore

said, to sink a shaft on the property. The company is running its mill to clean up the dump during the sinking George H. Elliott of the Dixie operations, but the ore from the shaft

and left immediately for the property. Great hopes are held out for the success of the Big Jim company be-W. T. Roath, candidate for super- cause of the mine's past production to develop the mine on a sound and economic basts,

> HARDSHELL MINE MAKES RICH STRIKE

E. F. Bohlinger, executor of the Richardson estate, who is in charge Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special of the estate's mining interests here, sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. reports that a rich strike has been made in the old Hardshell mine. A five-and-a-halffoot sample of the ore Jim Rountree, well-known well drill- was taken and assays made. The reen charge of his contracts for wells if the values hold out will mean much for the district.

BUSINESS INTERESTS IN ELGIN

Troy Ramsey, formerly of St. Louis, groceries, auto accessories, etc., and will be a great convenience to the J. T. Stewart of Los Angeles was a residents of that district. The store has been re-named Ramsey Grocery Company.

> Cruel and Unusual Franco sent 20 wives along with Abd-el-Krim into exile. And yet she tuiks about humanity to her foca.

Los Angeles.-The national administration's policy in dealing with foreign debts was approved and all aids to farmers "not contrary to fundamental economic principles," were favered in resolutions adopted by the

BANK ASSOCIATION APPROVES

AID TO FARMERS

American Bankers' Association in convention here. A resolution recommending a policy by the federal government and interstate commerce commission favoring railroad consolidation also was voted.

The three resolutions constituted the report of the resolutions committer of the association and met no opposition. The McFadden bill and its amendments, which was the dominant note in the previous session was not mentioned again.

SAFETY RECORD MADE BY TRAIN

San Francisco. With 27 years of unbroken daily service to its credit, the San Francisco Overland Limited earliest of the west's great daily limited trains, in September completed its forty-fifth million miles of travel, according to an official of the com-

"As astronomers count distances," he said, "the 2256-mile trip from Chieago to San Francisco bay, compared with the 238,840 miles between moth- New York Yankees....... 3 2 the moon, is hardly worth consideration; but when a train operating between two cities covers a distance equivalent to 188 trips to the moon, and that without accident resulting in serious injury to a passenger, the rec- innings). ord seems worthy of mention.

"Since the first Overland Limited left San Francisco on October 15, 1899, great improvements have been made in equipment and motive power. Commencing November 14, the Overland Limited is to make the run between Chicago and the Pacific Coast in 63 hours."

CARL HAYDEN TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY P. M.

A barbecue has been arranged for W. A. Williams of Los Angeles was Wednesday noon, October 13, when Hon. Carl Hayden, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be in Patagonia production. The new company has a Max B. Flich of Los Angeles was with other politicians and address a Try to make it a success by your at. The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price meeting at the Opera House at 2:30, tendance,

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE RARELY STINGY, BUT EVEN THE MOST GENEROUS EDITOR GETS OUT OF PATIENCE WITH THE BIRD WHO! COMES IN REGLAR FOR A "SAMPLE COPY" OF TH PAPER, WHICH HE PAYS FOR WITH "MUCH OBLIGED."



Standing of the Clubs

.600 er earth and our nearest neighbor, St. Louis Cardinals 2 3 .400 tions. The veterans are urging all may be disqualified. Result of games: First-Yankees 2, Cardinals 1. Second-Cardinals 6, Yankees 2, Third-Cardinals 4, Yanpees 0. Fourth-Yangees 3, Cardinals 2 (10

> Thursday's total score: Attendance, 39,552. Receipts, \$168,380. Advisory council's share, \$25,257. Each club's share, \$35,780.75. Each league's share, \$35,780.75. Totals for the five days: Atendance (5 games), 241,343 Total receipts, \$898,381. Players' share (first 4 games complete), \$372,300.51.

Advisory council's share, \$134,757.15. Each club's share, \$97,830.83. Each league's share, \$97,830.83,

Santa Cruz County Fair October 23.

"NEWS and PROGRESS

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SERVING THE COMMUNITY

sive loyalty to his own home town.

every community, save the very smallest, has at least

one voice-the voice of its newspaper. There are nearly

14,000 such voices in 10,000 different communities,

and in their printed columns the spirit of each place

is expressed. These columns focus what may be called

the accumulated town purpose in realizing local ambi-

tions. Whatever they may be, it is through the news-

paper that knowledge of community purposes is dis-

Thus, while most vocations are more or less private, newspaper

publishing is necessarily charged with a public interest. This has been

true from the earliest days. When one of the first papers in the then

(1804) wilderness of Indiana made its bow, the editor stated its object

to be "to collect and publish such information as will give a correct

account of the production and natural advantages of the territory."

In other words, he proudly proclaimed himself a "booster," although

the word had not yet come into vogue. This ideal persists today; it

expresses itself in making the paper not merely a chronicler of the

news, but also a leader in organized movements for community bet-

For example, in one town a public-spirited editor labored for years

to awaken his city from the spirit of apathy that checked all progress,

seminated and ideas are unified.

NE cannot travel about the country without be-

ing struck by the great individuality of its cities,

big and little. If there is anything which distin-

guishes the average American, it is his agree on

Therefore, it is not astonishing to findat

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in Manhattan Library of Popular Economics, republished in serial form through

WAR VETS' NIGHT TO BE HELD NOV. 10 AT FREE STATE FAIR

Phoenix, Oct. 9.-Wednesday night, November 10, will be known as War Veterans' Night at the 22nd annual Arizona Free State Fair, November 8 to 13, inclusive. The fair commission has eurned the entire grandstand over to the veterans for that night.

The war veterans are now working on one of the most pretentious programs ever presented in the state. There will be numerous surprise featuros, music and several state-wide contests that will set a mark for others to shoot at for many years to

This Wednesday night program will he the only night grandstand attraction during the entire fair. The regu- 9 a. m., October 23rd and must ve lar fair program will be presented during the afternoon, and while the exhibits will remain open until 9 p. m., there will be no grandstand attrac-

The veterans' committee now work- entries are free.) along and make the night and day promptly at 10 a. m. Oct. 23. shows a regular "get-together" out- 5. In case there is no competition Beans in Peck Lots-

There will be plenty of good music, paid unless the judge decides the enas several well-known bands have al- try worthy of the premium.

The big State Fair program will competition. get under way Monday, November 8, horse races, circus acts, an aerial premium list. circus, auto races, and 15 buildings loaded to the rafters with Arizona products. All railroads are offering obtainable for their respective divireduced rates to the fair.

Two weesk from tomorrow, Saturday, October 23, is the day of the Santa Cruz County Fair at Sonoita. Make your plans accordingly,

Subscribe for your home paper; \$2.

The newspaper mobilizes the best citizens of the

community into a force for progress

Rules and Regulations For County Fair

> General Rules 1. The Santa Cruz County Fair As. Best Individual Pen (hens or pulsociation headquarters and bureau of

merce, Nogales. 2. The fair grounds are located at Sonoita and will be open for the reception of exhibits and other entries

on October 22nd. 3. All exhibits must be in place by left on exhibit until 6 p. m.

Entries

1. All exhibits entered for exhibition at night. The Exposition Shows tion purposes or for competition must Best Sheaf of Milo and the Gladway attractions will re- be entered on official entry blanks. Best Sheaf of Kaffir. main open until midnight-and there which are obtainable from the secre- Best Shoar of Feterita will be more than enough excitement tary of the fair association or from Best Sheaf of Hegari the county agricultural agent. (All Best Sheaf of Sudan Grass ...

ing on the big Wednesday night pro- 2. All entry blanks must be filed Best Sheaf of Amber Cane . STATICSICS OF WORLD'S SERIES gram are orging all ex-service men with the chairman of the exhibits Best Sheaf of Any Other Sweet who plan to attend the fair to ar- committee not later than October 20. Sorghum range their dates so as to be in Phoe- 3. All entries must be delivered at Best 6 Heads of Mile W. L. Pct. nix for the night show and remain the fair grounds not later than 9:30 Best 6 Heads of Kaffir. over for the Armestice Day attrac- a. m., Oct 23. Exhibits arriving later Best 6 Heads of Peterita.

the warriors to bring their famfly 4. The judging will commence Best 6 Heads of Amber Cane in any lot there will be no premium

ready been contracted for by the vet- 6. Two entries from the same household will not be considered as

. Ribbons will be awarded to artiand will include daily whippet races, cles exhibited but not listed in the

> Judging 1. The judges selected are the best

2. The judging will be done according to the most modern methods used by the largest fairs in America. Rules Governing Poultry

1. All poultry will be cooped and watered by the fair management, but (Fruits and Vegetables-a Plate Shall the fair management will not be responsible for loss through disease, fire, theft, or accident.

2. A II poultry will be judged by comparison of the breed and accord-

ing to production. Exhibitors must be owners of

the fowls t bey exhibit. 4. When there is no competition, premiums will be awarded only ac. Best Pie Pumpkin cording to merit. No specimen in Best Watermelon any class will be awarded a promium Best Squash or ribbon unless considered worthy by Brst Peck of White Onions.

5. Sick birds or birds infected with Hent Peck of Irish Potatoes ____ 2.00 virmin may be excluded from the fair Heat Peck of Sweet Potatoes ____ 2.00

6. The terms "cock" and "hen" are defined as birds hatched prior to October 1, 1925, and "cockerel" and "pul- Bost Butter Cake (any kind) __ 1.00 let" as birds batched since October 1, Best Sponge Cake (any kind) ... 1.00 1925. A "pen" consists of four hens Best Loaf Cake (any kind) 1.00 or pullets of any age but of the same Best Loaf Bread (yeast)........... 1.00 breed and variety.

7. Birds entered as singles cannot compete as exhibition pens, nor can birds entered as exhibition pens com- NO FREE BARBEQUE AT COUNTY pete as single entries. Not more than two specimens for each entry are allowed.

1. All entries must be this year's Santa Cruz county there will be no product grown on land ownwed or free barbecue at the fair grounds Occontrolled by the exhibitor.

2. Only one entry can be made by sociation believed it for the best inan exhibitor of a single variety, but teresis of the county to offer small he may compete in as many varieties cash prizes for agricultural displays as he desirea.

more than 5 inches nor less than 4 to bring exhibits. inches in diameter at butt when tight- | Lunches will be served by private ly tied. Head exhibits shall contain parties, so the public will be well fed. six heads.

Special prizes donated by mer inducement for more entries. chantswill be given on a great number of the entries both listed and not SAM EASTLAND DIES-IN NOGALES listed in this premium list. The next most points.

Each farm crop or poultry entry cometery. counts 2 points. Each first place Mr. Eastland was a native of Orecounts 4 points, and each second gon, and had worked in nearly all of place counts 2 points.

> PREMIUM LIST DEPARTMENT A

Best Individual Cock Best Individual Hen ... Best Individual Cockerall

information are at the county agricul. Best Turkey Hen tural agent's office, chamber of com- Best Turkey Tom 2.00 Best Guinea Hen 2.00 Best Guinea Male DEPARTMENT B Farm Crops-(Corn In 6-ear lots.) Papago Sweet Corn 2.00 Moxican June Hickory King 2.00 Any variety of Yellow Dent 2.00 Any variety of White Dent 2.00 (Seaf and Head Exhibits) 2 00 2.00 2.00 Bear Sheaf of Silage Corn. 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

2.00 Best 6 Heads of Hegari... 2.00 Best 4 Boan Plants 2.00 2.00 Pink Beans 2.00 Pinto Beans Lady Washington or Any Other 2.00 White Variety Baled Hay-Baled Hay, bales not to weigh less than 65 lbs .-Alfalfa 2.00 Barley 2.00 2.00

Out Wild or Native Hay Best Type of Cotton Plant, Acals Variety Best Peck of Seed Cotton ... Best Combination Exhibit, includ-

2.00

ing Cotton Plant, Seed, Bale __ 2.00 DEPARTMENT C Horticulture-

Consist of 6 Specimens) \$2.00 Best Plate of Peaches Best Plate of Apples 2.00 Best Plate of Pears 2.00 Best Plate of Any Other Variety of Fruit Best 6 Tomatoes. 2.00 Hent 3 Heads of Cabbage. 2.00 Best 3 Cantalonpes 2.00 2.00 2.00 Rest Peck of Valencia Oniona.

Domestic Science-(Class A-Cakes and Breads)

DEPARTMENT D

(Continued on last page) .

FAIR THIS YEAR

Owing to the fact that funds are Rules Governing Agricultural Exhibits limited for holdinh a county fair in tober 23. The officials of the fair asand domestic science workathis year 3 All sheaf exhibits shall not be year, in order to induce more people

Cash and merchandise prizes will be offered for sporting events as an

American Legion has donated \$25.00. Samuel Eastland, a mining man of \$15.00 of which will be given to the this district, died in Nogales this exhibitor who obtains the most points week following an operation for stomand the remaining \$10.00 will be giv. ach trouble. Funeral services were on to the exhibitor who obtains the conducted under auspices of the K. of P. lodge, and burial was in the lodge's

the important mining camps of the west. He had been connected with mines in the Patagonia district for the last several months, and at the time he was taken sick was doing \$2.00 development work for E. . Bethell 2.00 and associates in the Santa Rita 2.00 monatains.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY FAIR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

This town was lagging far behind in civic Belt devotes columns of his paper to con-southwestern city issued a special cilities advancement, its roads were poor, its sideration of the problems of wheat farm-to commemorate its twenty fourth anni-

schools antiquated, its business section ers. This newspaper prints for them infor-versary. That issue was devoted to a sum-woefully behind the times, and its parks mation it has gathered from every avail-many of the contrasts it had witnessed and

and public buildings shabby. Worst of all, able source, all as it may help them to had helped to bring about. When the its affairs were in the hands of those who solve their particular problems and other-paper first appeared the town was small,

seemed entirely lacking in desire for im-wise improve their economic condition, its streets were mud holes, vice and graft provement.

Conditions like these might have daunt devotes his own 3,000 acre from to practi-few and searcely a building was of more ed the brayest. But an editor is not just cal experiment. Whatever knowledge he than i wustories. The newspaper itself was

one man; he speaks through his news-gains, he makes available to the agricult of small size and practically without paper. When the proper spirit animates it, tural section which his newspaper serves, a newspaper is a host of men, for it mobil. As a result this entire community has edition shows, the newspaper section.

izes the best citizens of the community made definite and visible progress.

Own sixteen story huilding, which it is into a force for progress. So in issue after In 1925 a Community Service Contest already outgrowing, and the city, with a issue, year after year, this newspaper con- was held under the auspices of the Wis-population of 225,000 inhabitants, has all

sistently and constantly centered its of consin Press Association and the awards the evidences of culture and wealth pavel-forts to awaken the whole community to recognized the conspicuous service of edit. structs, purks, good government, abund

its shortcomings and its opportunities ore in the following order: first, for "wak- ant schools and churches, constortable

has been transformed into a wave of prospose; 'second, for organizing an area tu-Similar examples of reciprocal contribu-perity. New schools, new stores and facto-bercular test for cattle; third, for giving tion to a common prosperity might be

ries, new homes, new streets and parks effective support to seven different com-and the innumerable other improvements munity projects; and fourth, for perform-

that reflect an American community at its ing thirteen separate services.

best, all actest the power of newspaper how the newspaper finds its own releadership.

Again, the publisher of a large city munity is indicated by another instance.

In the learned, as American business as a whole learned, as American business as a

At last it won. Today the old stagnation ing a community consciousness and pur-homes and an imposing but

newspaper in the heart of the Great Wheat Toward the end of 1925 a newspaper in a

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

CONGRESSIONAL For United States Senator CARL HAYDEN For Representative in Congress LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

Mudicial For Judge of the Supreme Court G. MALLISTER For Governor GEO. W. P. HUNT For Secretary of State JAMES H. KERBY For State Auditor ANA FROHMILLER For State Treasurer J. C. CALLAGHAN For Attorney General JOHN W. MURPHY

Instruction C. O. CASE For Corporation Commissioner LOREN VAUGHN For State Mine Inspector TOM C. FOSTER For Tax Commissioners

For Superintendent of Public

E. A. HUGHES

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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Work is the universal cure of the

ills of mankind. Unhappiness is rarely found in the lives of busy people. whose days are heavy with idleness, ment,

and you will have a man who sleeps ent finishings for the walls. soundly and who rises in the morning The yhave made well-designed plans

The man, young or old, whose eyes - The price of the lists of complete - Bill-"A chronometer is used to

Natire is shrewd. She denies the much to equip a kitchen. confers the blessings of health, alive- keeping projects at home. ness, and the choice thrill of accom- The other class is taking a two plishment on those who give their weeks' course in hygiene and home hodies, minds and souls to creative nursing.

The trouble with the unhappy men do nothing. Women who were born the Nogales High School; Mr. Zim- The phosphorus on a piece of paper to cook and raise children assign merman, principal of the Patagonia caught fire and Mr. Zimmerman, in

The answer is that they are trying animals broke away from them and will notice his writing you may see to buy happiness with short-cuts. Mr. Zimmerman rode back into town many queer flourishes, the result of the properties of t They are not paying the price. They expecting to evertake it. He failed to trying to become a lefthanded writer using Sucz (55.8 per cent), while ecles of Admiral Evans, and of all

That man is worth while who, with in the next day. movements which are for the well- north of Monsfield.

NATIONAL BROADCASTING

The long-expected has happened. The National Radio Broadcasting Company has been organized, according to an announcement by the Radio Corporation of America, in order to for all parts of the United States.

Most reliable statistics indicate that 5,000,080 homes are now equipped with radio sets and 21,000,000 homes remain wet to be supplied.

Receiving sets of the best quality able for all is the objective of the new none of them having found a trace of organization-the best service and the the lost man. They were thinking of all, and free from monopoly or dis. party when Mr. Haddock rode into crimination.

It is a dream, but the same dream trip up Baldy. seems to be realized by other forms of electrical service, such as lighting, to town somewhat reconciled to their telephones, etc.

trical geniuses head the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., which invites competing manufacturers of racilities for rendering better broadcasting service to the public.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE?

rather be a small-town business man at least one ticket. than a clerk in a large city, driven alarm clock, spending his leisure time orchasters will furnish the jazz. hanging on a strap riding to and from cheer from rfiend and neighbors don't class. mean so much to everyone.

In years gone by distance from the ing any of the students. farm to town was measured in miles; today it is marked in minutes-good roads and the automobile have made the difference.

PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Paddy Ryan Receives Award (By Dorothy Y. Madsen)

In recognition of his exceptional ability as a student and the fact that Professor Zimmerman considered him the best among the boys in his acheal fourth period Tuesday for the pur- 1926 than will Suez. For several years mous increase in Panama traffic in work. Alfonso Valenzuela, locally pos tof holding an election of school the two canals have been in a neck 1923 was represented almost entirely an award of merit by his fellow class, between the Red party and the Green tions are the more interesting bemen, Gordon Farley, Fidel Valenzueln party, Gordon Farley, a Red, was cause the Panama ditch is owned by and Europe. In the year ended June and Ernest Reagan.

eight inches long and artistically de- Dorothy Madsen was chosen for the signed in green gold and lined with o fice of secretary and treasurer. platinum (or at least the donors After the election, the president apclaim that it is such). On the face pointed a committee to draw up a appears the following inscription in constitution. The committee con- significant view it is competition be-

To Paddy Ryan

Gordon Farley, Fidel Valenzuela, Ernest Reagan."

The award was presented to Paddy gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail at the assembly on Wednesday morning, October 6, by Gordon Farley,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT affixed the award to Paddy with a the donors that they could not pos- athletic equipment arrives. WORK, CURE FOR UNHAPPINESS sibly have shown greater wisdom than they had on this occasion.

The lines of sorrow, sickness and ing model kitchens and are making begin their regular class work of the reports for 1926 to date indicate that creasingly favor Panama and millmeanness are in the faces of those kitchen plans and price lists for equip- year.

grossed in his work, let him be in the home economics class have will start their work, consisting of pushed to crowd into the working day been studying kitchen floors and floor studying plants and animals. the many duties he has assumed, let coverings which will wear well and They will also spend much time do- ama only eleven. Although few peo- are developed. him close his desk weary and tired, are easily cleaned, also about differ- ing other things, such as soldering.

smiling and eager for another day of for model kitchens that are arranged Prof. Zimmerman to Bill-"What 14 so as to save steps and time.

shine and who laugh easily, are not kitchn equipment which they made study the stars," found among those who have with- greatly surprised them. They had What is this world coming to? Giris after time. When Alexander the but for the Canal, would be vastly had no idea before that it costs so are becoming buys and boys are be- Great conquered Egypt the Ca-

kernels of happiness to parasites, and They are each working on house- be true at Patagonia Union High neering works.

(By Sarah Louise Pierce)

gotten far from town one of the pack honling as well as expected. If you continental railrouds, find the horse, but saw Paddy Ryan; | who offered to look for it and bring it

out noise or display or hope of re- A ter this one mishap, the men equipment is coming which will help ward is alawys found fostering those reached their camping place a little a great deal in school work.

at noon, and though several reported having seen deer, no one had been able to get a shot at one.

The next morning the same thing provide the best possible programs was repeated, except that Mr. Haddock was found missing when they gathered on noon.

Someone remembered he had said he would like to climb Baldy, and the men, afraid he might have gotten lost, went out to look for him. About and adequate broadcasting made avail. 5.30 the searchers returned to camp, bost sets brought within the reach of returning to organize a searching camp and said he had had a dandy

Thus re-united, the hunters returned failure to get a deer, by the thought Three of the biggest radio and elec. that at least they hadn't lost a man,

(By Gordon Farley)

Plans for the masquerade dance to dio eguipment to make use of its fa. be given by the Juniors and Seniors on Saturday, October 30, for the benefit of the High school athletic fund, are progressing rapidly.

Sarah Pierce has charge of the tickets and she reports that almost Somehow, we believe that we had every student has undertaken to sell

Although nothing de inite has been cut of bed in the early hours by an decided, it is expected that Lefebvre's The hall will be trimmed in real

wor kand punching in and out each Hallowe'en style and a midnight morning and evening on a time clock. lunch, consisting of sandwiches, cake, But maybe the glad welcome of the and coffe or lemonade, will be served morning sun, the hearty words of by the girls in the domestic science

Any on desiring to purchase a ticket, which is \$1, can do so by notify-

(By Fidel Valenzuela)

The election between the Greens and the Reds, which was to have been held Friday, was postponed until Tuesday because Professor Zimmerman burned his hand and was unable to make the ballots. This gave both parties two more day for election-

(By Lee Farrell)

known as Paddy Ryan, was presented officers. After a heated campaign and neck competition whose implica- by petroleum and its products, move . The emblem is shield-shaped, some It lio was elected vice president, and at Suez by the British Government.

> sists of oLis Reeves, Fidel Vulenzuela tween old world and new world. and Olive Douglas.

\$2.00 For Being the Best Student in PUHS erning, the student council to consist ing about 25,000,000 tons of freight of the student officers and the prin- annually. Almost nobody believed

(By Volney Douglas)

The Patagonia Union High school has two indoor baseballs and two route between the far east and Eu-Afte ran appropriate speech, Gordon bats, so the students are playing in- ropean or American ports. This gave its operation. huge silver safetypin. Visibly touched cation. The girls are so good at it not only held but greatly increased has been in other ways advantageous by the honor bestowed upon him, that they are thinking of organizing its business since the war. In 1923 to Panama. A constantly increasing Paddy arose and made a speech, ex. an indoor baseball team. The boys precising his gratitude and assuring are playing baseball only until other dled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 22.

(By Howard Dalton)

The Patagonia Union High school

The farm shop boys have finished Let a man get himslef deeply en- During the last two weeks the gir's ceiling the inside of their shop and

> carpentering and various other things. JOKES

a chronometer used for?"

coming girls. At least that seems to nal was one of the oldest of engischool.

(By Olive Douglas)

P. U. H. S., burned his hand severely plain; while Panama is a lock canal,

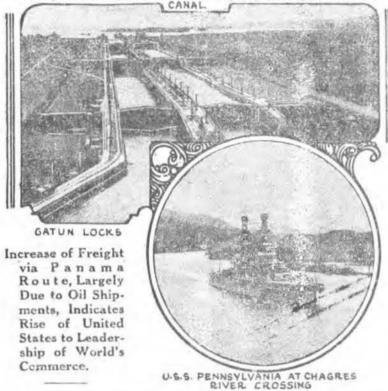
Nearly every week more school. For 1924, ships of 21 nations used probtable.

being and unlifting of his community. | Early the next morning, they split been received, and also some text the other equipment has been delayed, such,

started hunting. Everyone returned OUR PANAMA CANAL LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE



U.S.TRANSPORT"NORTHERN PACIFIC"PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA



By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

America's rapid rise toward commer. at Panama. cial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, will alelected president, while Thomas Cis- the American Government, and that

Of course both Canala are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and oven more

When the Panama Canal was open-The student body will be self-gov- ed in 1915, Suez was already transit-Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterannean caused many vessels to take the Panama Panama its introduction and it has Panama transited 5037 vessels. against 4631 for Suez; Panama han-770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

farm shop boys have finished build- ceeded Panama's tonnage; and to is a substantial inducement to The home economics class is study- ing their shop and are now ready to 1925 comfortably held its lead. But prefer this route. This will be Suez is losing, owing to Britain's in- tate against Suez, as the number dustrial depression, while Panama is of oil burners increases. Moreover, doing better and is pretty certain to l'anama's advantage will still further resume the lead.

ple except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1380; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt, silted up and built up again, time

Panama Canal was constructed. It cost about \$400,000,000, Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez Is a

Early Profits Unexpected

those using Panama

the Suez route, while 24 nations were One of the striking evidences of represented in the maritime caravan

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Pana-Assambly was called during the most certainly handle more freight in nor the most important. The enoring from California to the east coast 39, 1924, tolls aggregating \$24,290,00 were collected, of which \$9.071,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tomage

through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petrolenm. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of

proportion of martilme shipping nowadays uses oil fuel Oil-burning shins seek routes on which they can most cheapty buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheapty into the bunkers of vessels passing The following year Suez barely exclurough the Panama ditch, there

increase as the enormous oil re-The present Suez Canal has been sources of Venezuela, Colombia, and in operation nearly sixty years, Pan other South American countries

Great Service of Panama If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and Between 1904 and 1915 the present helped build the astomobils industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually belpful relationship Mr. Zimmerman, the principal o simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy users to the more impressive when between the Canzi and the petroleum one realizes that it was not even relast Thursday, September 39, wheat the greater part of its length lying motely anticipated at the time Presiand women is that they will not work. Believing that the "early bird attempting to do an experiment what S5 feet above sea level, so that most dent Roosevelt started building the Because the things they can do pre- catches the worm," a hunting party, phosphorus for the general science is through an artificial freshwater Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several these tasks to maids and become in Union High school; Mr. Eddie, Mr. trying to put the fire out, spicial the at Panama, neither he nor any other culations on the probable cost of coal different players of bridge and golf, Bailey, Mr. Haddock, Mr. Westerland phosphorus over three fingers and the prophet of optimism would have for bunkering ships. He did not and then wonder who their faces ac- and Mr. Johnston, teachers in the No- thumb of his right hand. A sod't so- dared suggest that within its first dream that merchant marines were quire ugly lines. Men who have the gales High school, left town at 6:30 lution was applied by Miss Perley, decade the Canal would earn a profit, on the verge of the revolutionary time and energy to assume responsi- the first evening of the deer season domestic science teacher, and after Its chief justification concerned the change from coal to oil. So he figured bility in public affairs flee to foreign | Lee Farrell had furnished the men school Mr. Zimmerman consulted a national defense, and the establish- that, as there is practically no bunker parts and wonder who they get no with herses, but before the party had deeter at Nogales. The burns are ment of competition with the trans coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not com-American vessels are 54.5 per cent of others who had foreseen that fuel problems would make Panama up

books have come. The cooking tables, more books and - Many interesting library books have. Owing to the lack of train service, lockers for the books are expected

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Denver Delegate Attends Farming Meet in Salt Lake

Denver .- D. W. Thomas of the agricultural and livestock development department of the Denver Chamber of Commerce was a Denver and Colorado delegate to the western conference of the United States Chamher of Commerce at Salt Lake City, Oct. 1 and 2.

He devoted attention to plans eliminating smut from eastern Colorado wheat, propering improved dalrying in the San Luis valley, and developing agricultural resources of the northwestern section of Colorado beyond the Moffat tunnel.

Business leaders and state governors were called to the session from Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Novada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming to consider various phases and problems confronting the farmer, such as labor, production, costs, credit and legislation, federal and state policies in reclamation and grazing, taxation, tariffs and arbitration and transportation.

The meeting was the first western regional conference of the national chamber on agricultural matters.

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Forest Ranger Exam Postponed

Washington. - Examinations for the position of forest ranger in the United States Forest Service will not be given as usual this year. Due to the fact that there are still 375 names on the U. S. Civil Service list of eligibles remaining unemployed from make more money for the hard work the 1924 and 1925 examinations, it has been decided by the Forest Service to extend the period of eligibility for these men in an effort to more nearly exhaust the list before more names are added through other examinations. Ordinarily an examination for this position is held in October each year in order to provide more men to fill vacancies in the organization. In Colorado, there are 29 names; in Wyoming, 8; Nebraska, 2; South Dakota, 4; Michigan, 8, and Pen, have been Minnesota, 9 names held over from 1924 and 1925.

Coal Mine Sold for \$375,000 Denver.-Sale of the Bear River Coal mine in Routt county, near Steamboat Springs, Colo., to the Fraker Coal Company of Denver, for \$375,000, was disclosed recently in an agreement filed with the county recorder. The mine was sold by P. M. Peltier of Denver, owner of the Centennial lignite mine at Roseville, and the Boulder Valley lignite mine near Boulder. George A. Fraker is president of the purchasing concern, which has offices in the Insurance building. The Routt Company mine for more than a year has been under speration by the Fraker Coal Company.

Seven Appointed to Postoffices Denver. - Appointment of seven Colorado postmasters is announced in a bulletin received from Washington by Postmaster Frank L. Dodge. Among those newly named are Robert J. Wallace, at Swallows; George Wallace, Red Feather Lakes; Higinio Martinez, Osler; Mrs. Rose E. Stocks, Evans; Trudle Graham, Chromo, and Daniel Bergamo, Rughy. John W. Hulimquist was re-appointed at Wray. The offices at Swallows and Red Feather Lakes are newly established



by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PORKY PIG

"There comes a time in the life of every pig," said Porky, a-wondering and a-thinking as to whether he has made the most of him-

> self." "Well, well, gront, grunt," said Miss Ham, "and what is the meaning of all this fine talkT

"Squeal, squeal," sold Mrs. Pinky Pig, "pray tell us what you mean." "Yes, do, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"By all means, "Do Tell Us." squeal, squeal,"

said Pinky Pig. "Oh, yes, grunt, grunt," said Master Pink Pig. "Tell us, squeal, squeal," said Pink

Pig's mother. "Explain, grunt, grunt," said Pinky

Plg's mother. "Let us hear now, squeal, squeal," said Little Black Squealer.

"We'd like to know, grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork. "We'd like to be told, squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Explain, explain, grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage. "Let us hear, squeal, squeal," said

Brother Bacon. "Do tell us, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Brown and Black Pig who had come to visit for a while.

"Well," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "I have been wondering what I have said I was wondering. "And I have been thinking what I

sald I was thinking." "But we don't understand, grunt grunt," said Miss Ham.

"We don't understand, squeat," said Mrs. Pinky Pig. "We don't understand. grunt," sald Mrs. Pink Pig. "We really don't, squeal, squeal

sald Master Pink Pig. "We want it explained, grunt, grunt," said Pink Pig's mother. "You'll have to explain better than you have, squeal, squeal," said Pinky

Pig's mother. "We don't understand, squeal, squeal," said Little Black Squealer. "We don't understand, grunt, grunt,"

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grunt," said Sammy Sausage, "We don't understand, squeal, squeai," said Brother Bacon, "We really don't understand, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Brown and

Black Pig. "Well, well," said Grandfather Porky, "it is this way. Every once in a while a man, so I've heard the farmers say, will stop and think. "He will stop and think seriously,

"He will say to himself:

"'Now, have I made as much of myself as I could have done?"

"People all over stop every once in a while and say something like that

to themselves. "They wonder and they think if it isn't just possible that they could have amounted to more than they

"They wish they could have been more famous, or more successful, or they do, or be more appreciated for the labor they do.

"They wish they could stand higher in the world than they do, not in actual height but

in the opinions of those around them and in their own opinion, too. "So It Is that I. Porky Pig, grandfather of the Pig wondering and thinking if I have

made the most of myself. "I am wondering if I am as big a pig as I should

"I am wondering if the farmer and the farmer's family really appreclate what a

Oh, Porky.

fine, massive, noble pig I am. "I am wondering if I get enough food for all the snout-work I put into the ground.

"I Have Been

Wondering."

"I am thinking whether I get the appreclation for my mere presence in the farmyard that I should receive. "In fact, I am wondering and thinking if I have really made the most of my plg self. It is a thought that

awhile when they happen to feel modest or discouraged." "Oh, Porky," the others all grunted,

comes to all great creatures once in

Make Her a Tomboy

Ted was much disappointed when he was told the new baby was a sister. He had looked forward to having a brother to play with but he said hopefully to his mother, "Oh, well, mother, maybe between us we can make a tomboy out of her."

ting Out the Vote



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



TH the primaries in all of the states now over and the candidates selected by the two major parties, political interest now centers in the Novem-

ber election. For months our newspapers have been picture galleries of would - be - statesmenlike - looking per sonages who "upon the repeated and urgent solicitation of their friends" have consented to be a candidate for

er. Only a month more, a month of ot "get out the vote," and then it will all be over.

Are the American people less interested in politics than they formerly were? Some observers say "Yes" and point to the public apathy that has "say it with ballots." Here are some look them over and see if any of them amendment, the World court, farm rellef, Ku Klux klan, government economy, waterways, campaign expenditures, League of Nations, water-power development, foreign debt settlements.

bring out a big vote in some states. to the average observer the election boys" of the "good old days." in November, 1926, now looks pretty much like a matter of "nothing to get have had a pretty hard time of it this terested in their (the politicians') buslness (of course, it is the business of Mr. Voter, too, but he is on the job attending to this business only one or two days a year, whereas the politician is busy with it 365 days a year). Too many distractions-North pole flights, Helen and Suzanne playing tennis, Aimee Mcl'herson doing her disappearing act, Gertrude Ederle swimming the English channel, Rudolph Valentino dying, a whipping finish in the National league and a World series, and Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney deciding the heavyweight title in disticuffs. Fortunately for them the cross-word puzzle is almost passe and Red Grange has more fleetness than front-page endurance. But the voice of the radio is still heard in the land and here we are in the midst

Treasure Hunting

tells where the next location on the properly covered the field.

time when political interest should be | Post has set it down. If you couldn't hottest!

It wasn't like that in the old days- then. ah, no! Go back to the ploneer days open two or three days. You learned when we took our politics seriously and a political campaign was a strennous affair. Talk to some of the oldtimers who either knew about it themselves or heard their fathers tell about the days when there were real

'stump speakers." Then there were the "butcher boys" who were distinctive of one era in the political history of the Middle this, that or the other office. If by West, They dressed conspicuously in this, that or the other office. If by West, They dressed conspicuously in chance the voter has missed seeing the would-be officeholder's benign phiz casins and red hunting shirts, belied in his newspaper, he has had the companion of the waith with a broad leather girm or tunity to see it on a placard die, from which hung big butcher. portunity to see it on a placard die, from which hung big butcher tacked up on every telephone pole in knives-wherefore the name. They city streets and along country roads, were a swaggering bolsterous, unruly But, cheer up! You won't have to lot, these "butcher boys," profuse and see these picture galleries much long, rough, especially when full of "Whoop-e-e-e. I'm a bad, liquor. activity by the politician and his friends, culminating in the final effort half alligator!" was the cry they nothing but a trail then. Shoes of any raised as they swept down upon some political meeting, a yell that was half a boast, half a challenge,

There was little chance for a dispassionate discussion of campaign issues at meetings in those days. If been apparent in recent years. This the orator was not howled down by year will not really be a fair test, the "butcher boys," he launched into say others, because it's the "off year" a bitter personal attack upon his op--l. e., not the year of a Presidential ponent, and the stronger language he an "off year." Of course, there are over, the "butcher boys" invariably several issues up for consideration mounted their horses and rode at "As they neared town one of the setseveral issues up for consideration mounted their books the settle-this year, but it yet remains to be breakneck speed through the settle-tiers casually asked: "By the way, who "burning issues" which will bring and jeering at his opponent. For to vote for representative?" seen whether or not they are genuine ment, hurrahing for their candidate every qualified voter to the polls to many years they held the balance of suggested. power in elections, but in later years you those shoes." of them, major or minor, local, sec- the practice of carrying knives was tional or national, clear-cut or hazy- frowned upon. However, the same pretentious names, such as the "bare-footed boys" and the "huge-pawed brigade. make you "burn"; The Eighteenth pretentious names, such as the "bareboys," until the idea of physical force dominating elections waned and the "butcher boys" and their ilk gradually disappeared. Those were the "good One or more of these Issues may old days" about which we hear so reloading much, the halcyon days of the past, They may have something to do with the passing of which the sentimentalthe political complexion of the next 1sts so often mourn. Those who decongress and with foreshadowing the plore the strong-arm methods used at candidates and issues of 1928, the the polls in some of the big cities of next Presidential campaign year. But today might remember the "butcher

Even in those days, when Amerleans are supposed to have taken excited about." Fact is, the politicians their politics seriously, it often required a special effort to "get out year keeping the American people in- the vote." From the state of Missourt who shake a mournful head and murcomes an amusing story, printed in a mur, "It wasn't like this in the good recent Issue of the Kansus City Star, old days." But wasn't it? If we may Illustrative of that point:

about making life easier for the voters | than it has ever been since. Take the have taken all the joy out of politics, and made it as tame and innocent as a game of croquet," grumbled the ver-eran politician, filling his odoriferous corncob with natural leaf. He was talking to some of the youngsters on the county committees who had asked him for a few pointers out of the depths of his long and somewhat ing the period of 12 years (1828-1840) trenuous experience as a party leader.

"Votes is votes, and so's you it's nobody's business how," t paigner went on "In the days when you had to do some real 'lectioneering wanted and how to get it.
"Everybody in the county did all their voting at the county seat in the forties-the 'Fabulous Fortles,' as of another football season, right at a some writer in the Saturday Evening oid days"?

trail is. The hunters continue on the |

get to the county scat you couldn't vote. No absentee votes were counted then. Some times the polls were kept how New York went about a week after the election-or maybe two weeks. Those good old days!

"Peter Marburry was standing for he legislature from Macon county, eter and Tom Dickson, his right-hand man, counted noses, and figured that when about all who could get to Bloomington, the county seat, had voted, he would be about fifty-seven

Ten Mile and Round Grove townships, said Dickson. "Yes, says the chief, but they

"Eb7 from Marburry, who began to ke up. 'You buy a barrel of those red bro-

helleve I can account for most of that No sooner sald than done. Dickson

sort were a luxury. When Dickson got out among the settlers they were as tickled as children to see those red shoes. When a man tried on a pair and they fit, Dickson said: "Think you could walk to Bloom-

ington in those shoes?

"Could I? Just try me?

"'All right. Let's go to lown and

those shoes are yours." "Santa Claus had come out of the wilderness. Before long Dickson had men following him around wanting to election—and no one expects a great used, the better his auditors were take on that shoe proposition. Sixty ment stations have brought out the show of enthusiasm over politics in pleased. When the meetings were pair quickly found owners, and a lame fact that egg production controls the

"You might try Marburry, Dickson

'He sent me out to give "It was no trouble. Every man voted according to the dictates of his con-science and the joy over possessing a

people patted Dickson on the back for being so wise in 'lectioneering for his

The veteran paused to knock the

tell you, fellers," he declared, "If you want to win in politics you get to think. Speeches don't make no votes-

takes headwork." Heavy campaign expenditures in two states this year have brought to the fore again the discussion of proper and improper use of money in pol-

ities. As usual, when this or any other evidence of corruption in modern politics comes up, there are those judge from the testimony of contemporary authorities, politics was "The new rules and regulations more corrupt a hundred years ago case of Illinois, for instance, Illinois which had its Senator Lorimer and expenditures. Governor Ford is nuthority for the statement that "durpeither the people nor their public servants ever dreamed that government might be made the instrument to accomplish a higher destiny for the eloped. Men who knew what they people" and that the professional politicians enjoyed an unparalleled reign of graft.

"Good old days"? Why not the "bad

Silk Long in Use

trail until the finish is reached and Silk is almost as old as history, and the treasure is found. The first clew siikworms were raised in China nearly The organization of a treasure funt is disclosed to every one at once. A three thousand years before the Chris depends upon whether it is to involve | definite time limit is set for the hunt, | tinn | era, | And | us | their mission | then a large number of people and whether Registration tags are often issued re- was the same as it is today, we may ndoors or out. For a large treasure cording the time of starting and of assume that the ancient merchants hunt a committee is appointed, which | reaching the different locations, where | dealt in the genuine article,

selects the place or locations to make checkers are placed to check the hunt. The Chinese guarded the secret of the trail over which the hunters must lers as they appear. If checkers are its manufacture very carefully, and go. At each location is a concented not used, the hunters are required to silkworms were only brought to the clew, which is ambiguous and decep- write the first two or three words of western world by being smuggled out live and whose correct interpretation each clew to show that they have of China by a missionary, who concented them in a bamboo cane.

BALANCED RATION NEEDED FOR HENS

Students of hen science believe that an ordinary bird should be able to produce a thousand eggs if we knew how to give her a fair chance.

She is a wonderful machine, with the embryo of more than a thousand eggs in her make-up, but so many things combine to prevent her from doing her best that she generally falls away short of such production during her few years of life.

If you like to count eggs before they are laid, you may figure the matter out to suit yourself-so many possels of grain, meat, line, fat, fibe and water to each dozen eggs and there you are.

All would be well, and you could begin at once to count your ergs, if It were not for the fact that "something always imports" to prevent the regular naichine-like production desired.

Certainly we must be careful to supply the needful ration so that fat, protein, nitrogen, fiber, ash or mineral and water will be fed. This is necessary, because no eggs can be produced if one of these elements is Incking.

The fowls must be kept in condition or they will not "shell out," This is one of the most difficult parts in

our whole plan of egg production. The grains are high in nitrogen and protein. Meat scrap, bone and meat meal are high in fat and protein. When the flock is out on the range young and old pick up what they in stinctively seek as needful.

Some of the prepared feeds are nixed so that just about the right preportion of each needed element is in the ration. Sometimes the birds do not seem to like the ration as mixed for them, so the plans of the scientists do not work out.

Molting Period Is Good Index of Value of Hen

Hens that are in the midst of moltng do not, as a rule, lay. The time of the year when molting takes place is, therefore, a reliable index of the value of the ben to the flock for the reason that a hen molting in wrong season. when she should be laying, can deprive the flock of more profit than would be the case had she molted

early enough to be laying at the peak

of high prices. The "early molter" is not, however good tayer, as a rule. Molting usually starts with the neck, then the body and finally the tall and the wings. It takes, usually, three months for the molting process to be fully completed. While it would seem that the early molters would be the best winter lay ers, actual experiments have proved

that such is not the case. These texts held by various experimolt rather than the molt controlling the egg production. So long us laying poned. And it is quite universally conceded that the late molter is the best layer. In fact, it seems to be a standard rule on commercial farms now and in the experiment stations to discard the hens which have completed

Soy Bean Meal for Hens

Is Most Excellent Feed A number of feeding tests at vari-

ous experiment stations have shown the value of soy-bean oil meal as a poultry feed. From these tests it was concluded that soy bean oil meal could replace rolled oats in chick feeding. Poultrymen in the Pacific coast states have used soy-bean oil meal for several years and consider it a most exrelient feed for growth and egg pro-

Another series of experiments showed that say-bean oil meal when fed with a suitable mineral mixture is a better supplement to corn meal than scraps and is nearly as good as gondensed buttermilk when fed to chickens for short-time intensive feeding periods,

Way to Make Hens Sick

Feeding moldy cornmeal is rather sure way of making hens sick. Spoiled feed will ruin either young chicks or ducklings in a short time Always sort carefully any corn con taining moldy or decayed ears and discard all that are not fit for food. Dogs can disgorge material that proves burmful to them but when a hen or chick eats spoiled grain or decayed meat it must pass through the entire digestive system and often it fills the bird.

Feed Value of Chess There are no feeding tables giving

the food analysis of chess. But it is anfe to say that it has a fair feeding value. Many times It has been fed with satisfactory results. It is best to grind it and mix it with other grain. Chickens are shy about eating any new grain. If you bring your chicks up on wheat, and then suddenly change to corn, they will at first refuse to ent the corn, but lo a short time they learn to eat the corn

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George E. Roberts, the New York banker, sald at a luncheon in defense of his plan for the creation of a new

reach monetary system: If your opponents would read blsfory with intelligence they would see the error of their ways; but our opponents' interpretation of history reminds me of the little Creat hamigrant. boy who wrote last menth in a history examination paper: Joon of Are was littent as a steak."

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

TN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doon's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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CHAPTER XIX-Continued | for baiting whoever were at their -22-

"Well, Long John," he leered, "it seems like 'twas you 'n' me. The Articles says them what votes for one feller goes to one side, and them what votes for t'other goes opposite. So, seein' as you're on the lab'd side, I'll say them as votes for you goes la'b'd and them as votes for me goes sta'b'd."

"Suits me," grunted Silver. There was a subdued rustling and patter of feet as the men divided, and the lanthornlight revealed two unequal groups on either side of the mizzen with Bones sitting on his barrel between them. Probably threefifths of the crew had voted for him.

"Well, Long John," he said without trying to repress the triumph in his tones, "d'ye want to tell over the vote?"

"No." replied Sliver briefly. "You win."

Bones rubbed his hands gleefully. "Ah. I win, do 1?"

"I said yes." The opposing factions regarded each

other like packs of wolves preparing to dispute the carcass of a freshkilled moose. I suspected for an instant that they would fight, but I misjudged Silver's self-control. Galled he might be, but he did not permit the sting to his pride to influence his policy.

"You win, Bill," he repeated, "and I'm the first to wish ye joy o' it. And seein' as you're dooly elected, s'pose you tell us what your plans are for the ship?"

"Plans?" answered Bones warily "What plans might ye mean?"

"Are ye for liftin' the treasure on the two islands or beatin' up for

Bones reflected. He was not nearly so clever as Silver, and I imagine he knew it. He feared a trap, but study as he might he could not detect any pitfall behind the innocent question.

"I'll be guided by the crew," he announced triumphantly. "You're gentlemen adventurers, all o' ye. Name your wishes!"

This time the crew looked instinctively to Silver for a lead.

"We got plenty o' treasure in them island caches," he said tentatively. "Speakin' for myself, I'm for collectin' what we got, takin' three or four ships and dividin' up for different countries, according to what men seek, There's enough waitin' for our spades to make us all comf'table for life, and them lads as wants to go on the Account again can easy do it. Turn over the Walrus to 'em if they fancy it. I don't care. But some o' us ha' had enough o' the sea, and we'll try our ease ashore."

A shout of approval capped this speech. There was not a man but was lured by the prospect of thousands of nounds to spend on the right side of the gallows. And like all sailors after a series of hard voyages, they never wanted to see a ship again-or so they thought.

Bones was as enthusiastic for Eliver's plan as any.

"Aye, aye," he applauded, "Long John has the right idea. We'll water tomorrow, and then we'll try for the Dead Man's Chest."

And he began to shout drankenly the song that Flint had died singing; Fifteen men on the Dead Man's

Chest-

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle o' rum!"

watched.

"You drink wi' me, builles!" he bailed Bill Bones. Ruin for all, and to --

not suit Silver's plans to have all re- probing, guessing, estimating, straint cast off at that point. He stumped forward into the circle of lanthorn light, with Pew, Black Dog, Darby and a dozen others at his his lips twice before he replied; he had no use for women, but I'm difback.

"Belay, mates," he cried. "We got a vast task to settle here. Time to fawned. carouse afterward."

"There's no time for drinkin' like the time ye ha' the liquor at your el- laughter. bow," retorted Bones.

"And them's true words," assented Silver heartily. "And 'tis plain to be take ye in hand." seen as you're a skipper the fads'll all be blithe for, Bill. But I was just figgerin' as we none o' us has ever asked the pris'ners how long 'twill take to dig up that treasure o' Murray's. So I makes bold to suggest we contrived to appear to be coming to Murray carried the Santissima Trinihave 'em up here and put 'em through their paces. "Tain't no ways right as to rouse all the man's resentment pris'ners should be as close-mouthed against the cause of the implied hu- the rear ranks of the circle came adas Flint let 'em be. He was a good miliation. messmate, Flint was, but I allus thought them swahs pulled the wool very respectfully, "what the cap'n for the incident, for they worked up a mite over his eyes, blow me if I would know is how long it should such a furor in my support that they

didn't." congue over his lips, blinking his eyes | Chest?" the while. He liked this idea. So

"Have 'em out," ruled Bones. "Long

John's right." "Aye, have 'em out." yelled the

erew; "Make 'em dance!" Silver's hard, polished-agate eyes glinted around the circle of savage faces and came to rest upon Bones' sodden visage.

"Run aft, Darby, there's the sweet lad," he said, "and bring us the pris'ners.

"Not-not-her!" answered Darby haltingly.

"Yes, her," replied Silver with a slight emphasis And one of his hands reached out, and his strong fingers tweaked the

Irish boy's ear. Darby yelped. "O' course, you bring her." Silver continued. "Why's she too good to tell us what she knows, mates? Just because she had Andrew Murray's favor, I wonder!"

Darby started to protest again, but Silver cut him off with a word that dripped chill ferocity.

"Skip!" "Fetch up the wench, boy," growled Bones, "or I'll give ye a taste o' Mur-

ray's triangles," "Fetch her up!" howled the crew in rabid chorus. "Let's ha' a look at the wench !"

Darby started toward us with the tears running down his cneeks. We could see him picking his way slowly through the crowd. A man kicked him as we watched. Poor Darby He had been Flint's favorite, and there are always men in any crew to hate the captain's pet.

I looked at l'eter, and he met my gaze with dumb foreboding. "We might take to the water,"

sald. Moira spoke behind us.

"You will do no such thing," she answered. "Nor will I. We are not yet in such evil case," "You don't know-

"They would surely overtake us." she argued. "No, no, Bob; we must walt and pick a better time if we can.

"Ja," approved Peter. "Dot's right. t'ink-He hesitated.

"Silver will be nursing some hidden plan." supplemented Moira. "Ja," he said. "How didt you

know?" "I guessed," she said. "Glory, I will have been listening behind ve this quarter-glass, for I had a feeling in me there was new wickedness astir, But here's Darby, and for his sake we'd best be going quickly."

Darby fronted us with a gulp. "Silver bade me-'

Moira slipped between Peter and me and dropped her hand on his

"Don't ye be taking heed to what they say," she comforted him. "Faith, 'tis you are the grand knight, Darby lad, and I am that proud o' ye I could be giving ye a bit of a kerchief or gaudy ribbon to wear in your hafneither ribbon nor kerchief! But let's be after trying what the rogues want with us."

And out she marched at the boy's side before one or the other of us could step ahead. The ranks of pirates parted to ad-

mit our procession, and we threaded Ye-ho-ho, and a bottle o' rum! mil our procession, and we threaded Drink and the devil had done for the the shadows to the edge of the central pool of light where Silver leaned upon his crutch. He moved aside to Other men joined in, and as if by make room for us, and I found myself magic pannikins of rum appeared, at his right band. Perhaps fifteen feet Bones drank several whilst we away Pones sat on his barrel, his coarse face flushed and shiny, his cruel eyes devouring Molra's lissome his supporters. "An easy skipper is grace. The scores of others were just so many vague blurs to me, but Moira frowned about her with a kind They howled joyfully over this, and of high pride that turned the holdest what I had expected to provide a free stare. Peter looked stolidly over the fight seemed about to develop into heads of the throng. It was his way nothing worse than such an orgy of when he fronted danger; behind their intoxication as occurred almost every mask of fat his little eyes were darinight abourd the Walrus. But it did ing daggerwise from face to face,

> Silver spoke first. "Well, here they be, Bill,"

Bones' tongue traveled the circle of did not once take his gaze from Moira. ferent, and first, 1m goin' to ha' ye "A proper wench, ain't ye?" he

"Do ye tell me so!" she exclaimed. sake like." And the plrates screeched with

"Lusty, ye are," sneered Bones. "Ye need tamin', and I ba' a bankerin' to

"Twould take ten of your like,"

retorted Molra, nose in air. Silver interposed in the midst of a second burst of laughter. I had to ad- they shouted. "He's put his mark on mire the scoundrel's deftness. He her, Took her himself, he did, when the rescue of Bones in such a way as | dad.'

"Sure, mistress," sald Long John Silver's faction must have been primed take to shift the treasure Cap'n Mur- swayed the general opinion by sheer I could see Bones slowly run his ray had ye bury on the Dead Man's

Moira's nose remained in air. the crew They were in the humor "If ye were not afraid of the hard

He addressed me with equal respect.

had said. I gave it, as did Peter. "And is it far from the share?" he sked her then.

At that Bones slid off his barrel. "Tamin' is what I said ve needed.

and tamin' is what ye'll get, my girl." be announced. "Leave the rest to me, Silver. I'll take her aft and soon find out all she knows."

"There's Rule Four, Bill," said Siler quickly.

"Blow Rule Four! Murray and Flint wrote them blasted Articles, and they're both dead. Why should we, as any tomfool rules like we was a king's ship? I'll take the lass and chuck five hundred pounds o' my share o' the treasure into the common fund in pay for her, - me, lads, d'ye grudge your can'n a fittle fun?"

Men shouted "Yes," and "No," but nobody was inclined to interfere.

Motra. She met his bot eyes with level arern.

"Do ye put your finger on me, I'l either be the death of you or myself." she warned him.

He laughed uncertainly and started oward her, and as I lifted my foot to step between them the hilt of a knife was thrust into my right hand. "Go to It," Silver's voice bade me.

"Tell him ye'll fight for her." I finished my step automatically and found myself a pace inside the pool of light surrounding Bones' barrel. Bones himself had come to a halt and was examining me with some evidence of disconcertion.

"He says he'll fight ye for her, Bill, Silver called officiously over my shoul-



only that ye will have no hat and me "Tamin' Is What I Said Ye Needed, and Tamin' Is What Ye'll Get, My Girl," He Announced.

> der, and as Bones discharged a streak of curses, he muttered in my ear; "Put your mark on her. That's old

> buccaneer law." And as I still besitated, scarce understanding him and unwilling to remove my eyes from Bones, who was drawing his own knife:

"Go on, ye fool! Anywhere! A cross on her hand'il do-wi' your knife."

Molra heard bin and grasped his meaning. She shot her left hand under my arm.

"God be good to ve. Bob," she whis pered. "Sure, I'm yours." And with the point of Silver's knife I traced a crimson cross upon her

palm, certes, the oddest betrothal any couple ever had. Mistress O'Donnell is pledged to me," I called as tondly as I could "Further, we had the word of Captabi

Filmt that no harm should be done to her or any of us." "Flint's word was no better'n mine, grinned Bones. "Twas only as Flint eaught and flogged, Buckskin, and

then I'll cut your ears off for a keep-He waved his arm carelessly. "Pull him down, mates. I can't be

bothered fightin' a pris'ner." Several of his cronies made to obey this command; but Silver, Black Dog and a number of others set up a pro-

"Give the Buckskin a fair show,

Bones' friends hung back. From vice and opinions of all shades. But Moira's hand with bloody cross upon it and held it up for those behind to see. law is a set of rules by which the "Fair play for all." proclaimed his substantive law is executed.

work it would maybe take ye as much steatorian voice. "The Buckskin was | The one-legged man hopped out to as the half of a watch," she answered, one o' Murray's crew, and he took the | meet me. But I had scant satisfaction girl in fair fight. He's put his mark from blue. He snatched the knife from equiring confirmation of what she on her, and if he wants to light for her he cam, pris'ner or no pris'ner,"

Bones observed the mounting tur off with an obvious mingling of emo-"Some would say yes, and some tions. He realized he had been tricked, might call it over near," she flashed, but he did not yet see how it had been done or comprehend the ulterior nurpose of Silver's strategy. To do bim justice, I do not believe that be feared me or doubted his ability to kill me in a knife-fight, for I had never had occasion to exhibit my skill with the knife before the pirates. He simply knew that he had been lored into a position where he must fight personally to maintain his authority over the crew, and the initial flare of his are free gentlemen adventurers, have hatred was naturally directed against me. But he did not forget Silver.

"I'll mind this," he flung at the one legged man as he crouched forward to meet me, knife poised across his chest and left arm extended to clutch at my knife-wrist or parry a stab from the

"Tain't my doin's, Bill, If ye will "Come on, my pretty," he invited ha' the girl," remonstrated Silver. "I warned ye o' Rule Four. And the cap'n's all the same as any other in a destion o' honor."

"That's right," shouted a score of throats. "Cap'n's got to meet anyody,

"I'll meet some others a'ter I finish this swab," gritted Bones, I circled away from him, gaging the effect of the swaying lanthorn-light upon the deck shadows and the feel of

the pitchy planks underfoot. "Stand to Ir, - ye," he snarled Don't let him break from the ring. mates, I want his heart for that wench to chew on-and mind the fat Dutchman doesn't jump on my back.

He's a bad 'un' he is." Silver was prompt to summon half dozen men to block off Peter, who naving seen me use the scalping-knife of the frontier since childhood, was not in any way concerned as to what I should be able to do against a halfdrunken sailor whose one idea of knife-fighting was to grab his opponent's wrist at the same time the opponent grabbed his, and then strain and heave until one of the pair tore lose and struck.

"Don't ve worry, Bill," counseled the one-legged man soothingly. "We won't rail. let the Dutchman nor nobody else harm ye. Just you hop in and gut the Buckskin-if ye can."

"If I can!" bissed Bones. "Watch

He dropped to all fours and bounded into the air in a clumsy fashion-not at all as an Iroquels warrier would have done it, burtling like a projectile, with his whole body behind the knife I stepped to the left and stabled down, alming to drive inside the collarone. But the light or something fooled me, and my blade slashed his cheek from eye to mouth, a great sear-

ing cut that laid open the whole side of his face. He bellowed with surprise and was put out myself, for I had thought to finish him. Not a man moved for two or three breaths in the circle around us, for none had expected to see the fight terminated so quickly. Moira told me afterward that it was

comical to see how Silver's law gaped. Bones staggered back, the spurting blood blinding him so that he had to feel his way. I followed him slowly. half prepared for a ruse, and he must have heard me, for he called out; "Don't let him slay me, mates!

an't see, and he's a-comin' a'ter me! At this a dozen pirates lolted in be ween us, cursing and threatening me, and I gave ground toward where my in his belly," friends were standing with Silver.

my hand and, bending low, snat at me with a scorn words cannot possibly

"Ye bangler! As good as blind, and ye didn't do for him!" And he swang by me on his crutch,

allooing to his friends: "They're after Black Dog you! Lay

into the dirty swabs, mates! Knives were out all over the deck. and men were slashing and stabbing at one another. Bones was swallowed up in the wass of trantic humanity that milled around the restricted space between the butt of the mizzen and

the rise of the poop, A man plucked at my sleeve, and I span about defensively to confront

"Where's Moira?" I panted. "Darby took her. He has a plan for

s to get free. Hurry, Bob! We got goodt chance, ja. This is what Silver worked for, to hafe you kill Bones or set der crew against him."

I noticed that Peter steered me for'ard where the deck was deserted: but I asked no questions, for Silver's voice sourred me on.

"Lay aft, lads," he was shouting. We'll show 'em what! We won't let no perishin' fool like Bill Bones go for to hold out that treasure-map on us. Couldn't even handle the Buckskin, he

Moira balled us from the shelter of the capstan.

"Will it be you, Bob? Oh, thank God, thank God!" "And your hand?" I stammered.

She pressed it to my lips, "There!" said she "If you will be

chary of other places." I strove to redress my fault, and she lay for one precious moment in my arms.

"Are you sure ye will have mean! ?" she asked shyry, "Meant It! Since the morning !

A low whistle came from over the ide to tarboard. "Tis Darby!" she cried. "He slid down the anchor-cable to get at one of the boats they will have lowered by the side ladder for the water-party

heard the lilt of your voice in-"

that was going ashore, and didn't." Peter beckoned urgently from the

"We don't talk," he ordered grimly.

We go." There was a coll of spare cable andy, and we dropped it overside, sliding one by one into the jolly-boat which Darby held steady beneath the heft of the bowsprit. The Walrus had swung with the tide until her stern was toward the town, and Dar by and I took the oars and rowed ouletly along the mass of the pirate's hull in the direction of the scattered lights that represented Savannah. How beautiful they seemed to us, those thry glimmers of rush-lights and lant horns in a clearing in the wilderness

They spelled safety, perhaps home. But we were none too sure of our selves yet. The big vessel loomed over us, her gunports like a row of gouging tusks, ber spars and rigging monstrous net poised for casting Her decks seethed with inwless men. fighting and running, with harsh outcries and the clashing of steel and an

occasional pistol shot. We passed the cluster of boats moored by the side ladder unwilling to risk the time it would take to cut them adrift. We passed the poop where a particularly savage fray was going on. Men were battering at the door to the cabin companionway and one called to "coll up y chase-gun, and give the - - q- a round-shot

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Playing Cards Known Since Earliest Ages

Still the playing cards we now use the Atlanta Constitution. were invented in the Fourteenth century by a French painter named Jaques Gringonneur. It is said that he invented them to amuse the mad King barles VI of France. The kings were David, Alexander, Caesar and Charles; the queens were Argine, Esther, Judith and Pallas; the four knights, now called knaves and vulgarly "jacks," were Ogler the Dane, Lancelot, La Hire and Hector de Garland, knights

Difference in Law Terms

of old romance. The Cardmakers'

The Pathfinder Magazine thus de ines the difference between adjective damental principles of law. Adjecregulations governing court procedure tive law. In other words, adjective Sheffield.

Doctor Le Cour, delving in Cartha- | cards were taxed. Probably the first genian ruins, says the ancients had a game played in England was called play similar to our card game. They "trump." All the most important bisused small tablets on which were torical events have been at one time painted figures. There is also men- or another depicted on playing cards, tion in one of St. Augustine's works and some of the packs are very rare of cards that are used for gambling. | and valuable,-Pierre Van Paassen, in

Curse Trademark Fakers

In the latter part of October each ear the English city of Sheffield celebrates its Cutlers' feast, a civic function that has been held annually since 1648, when the first of the city's master entiers was elected. The banquer is attended by captains of industry from all over the empire, and by at least one minister of the crown. Two toasts that are always drunk with encompany was incorporated in 1629. thusiasm are: "Eternal destruction to and as early as the reign of James I all false marks on Sheffield goods" and success to the Hallamshire Whittells." This qualit wording is explained by the fact that the park of Yorkshire where Sheffleld is situated was once and substantive law: Substantive known as Hallamshire, while "whitlaw consists of the general and fun- | tell" is an old name for a knife. There is no public office more highly tive law consists of certain rules and esteemed than this. As head of the ancient Cutlers' gulld the master takes volume of noise. Silver even raised and the administration of the substant precedence next to the lord mayor of

Te be leved, be levable.

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Nogales women have formed the Santa Cruz County Women's Republican Club.

Plans for the new Temple of Music. o be built by the Saturday Morning Music Club at Tucson have been ac cepted from the architect.

Death came without warning to G. . Peterkin, who for the past twentyight years has conducted a blackmith shop at Yuma, Ariz.

The annual conference of the South west Spanish Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held this year at Albuquerque during the week of Sopt. 29-Oct. 3.

Louis P. Ireland, war vereran, died it Fort Whipple (Ariz.) hospital as a ombined result of tuberculosis and a elf-inflicted pocket knife wound in he region of the heart.

Research by the psychological diviion of the New Mexico child labor pureau indicates there are approxinately 400 individual cases of mental lefectives in the state at the present

The annual conference of the presiients and secretaries of the Rotary lubs of the forty-third district, which ncludes all clubs in the state, eighteen n number, were in session at Williams recently.

An attempt to murder Amador Uli parri, former chief deputy sheriff, who was recently discharged by Sheriff Lorenzo Delgado, was reported to the police and sheriff at Las Vegus, ecording to Mr. Ulibarri

For the fourth time since it was orantzed in 1890, the New Mexico an ual conference of the M. E. Church, South, was entertained by Methodists f Roswell, the session opening on Wednesday morning, Oct. 6. W. L. McConnell, a brakeman, was

ound dead on the platform of the rear Pullman of Santa Fe train No. 92 as t neared Clovis recently. A coroner's ury found he died of natural causes. He had been in ill health, The Easton Manufacturing Co. has sked the Prescott (Ariz.) city counil to grant a site of land, 550 by 1,-

00 feet, on which the company pro-

oses to establish a carburetor fac-

ory with an initial investment of \$100,000. Despondent over the death of her aughter, who accidentally shot and killed herself a month ago at Childress, Tex., Mrs. Myra Franklin of Alouquerque committed sulcide by shooting berself through the heart with a

Ore assaying \$1.292,79 a ton in gold ras been encountered in a new vein pened up on the property of the Slate Creek district in Arlzona. The trike was made accidentally in an are body cannot yet be surmised.

Governor Bunnett announced the prointment of Frank Light of Silver my N. M. to the board of regents of the State Teachers College at that place. Miss Jessie Bruce of Dawson was reappointed by the governor to state board of nurse examiners.

Vance H. Marchbanks, Jr., an Azione negro youth and son of a Fort Huschnes soldier, has been designated by President Coolidge as a competitor or codet to the West Point Military Academy. If he passes the examinaions he will be the first negro to atend West Point in several years. He s now a sophomore at the University of Arizona.

De-Molays elected state officers at Allaquerque on the final day of their jest annual conclave. Harry Kent, Jr., on of President Kent of the New Mexco Agricultural College, and a sophoore at that school, was elected state uster councillor, Carl Little of Roswall, past master councillor of Roswell chapter was made state senfor ouncillor: Robert D. Crabtree of Raon, state junior conneillor: Fleming fones of Las Cruces, state scribe, and Hugh Kimbrough of Albuquerque, date trensurer.

Enrollments at the New Mexico formal School here have Surpassed hose of last year. According to Mrs. fora Ambrose, registrar, the Normal college enrollments are now countdred as those whose entrance has been fully recognized. This does not in lude special students as is sometimes he case when corollment figures are compiled. "The number of full course ollege enrollments is gradually inreasing," says Mrs. Ambrose, "This fact is especially gratifying to the loal authorities because of the fact that number of state colleges have reported a decrease in attendance this year. A number of teachers who were unable to obtain schools this year have returned to the Normal to con-Inue their studies or take special ourses.

Some 30e convicts in the prison at Campico, Mex. are on a hunger strike n protest against the harshness of the discipline. The authorities doubled the guards and explained to the onvicts that they may starve themselves if they choose, but that they will shot if they attempt to riot.

Building of a foll road, thirty miles ong, from Winkelman, Arlz, to the traham county line, is the first move planned by the Arizona Coal and Development Co. of Mesa. The road will open up the "Deer creek coal field" in Pinal county.



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SATIN to the right of us, satin to of high crowns. To what heights the left of us, everywhere flour-

fashion has a fascinating way of so doing by means of colorful embroidery interworked with much gold and silver. One could not possibly consider had a vestee and sleeve inset of conin the picture so stylishly reveals. And as if furthermore to "drive dull care away," there is a glittering panel bends in its patterning.

Perhaps it would not be polite to | But when it comes to the graceful rate below-the-elbow treatment, then idea. it is almost sure to be of the low arm-

isheth the satin frock. Black or color- future will tell. To those who would ful, just so it's satin, pleads the mode. raise the objection, "high crowns are If it is black satin you are choose not becoming to me," listen to thising. It must perforce be enlivened, and most of the crowns are plestic. You touch them with z wee pinch here and a slight crease there, then pose them "just so" on the head, a few more deft adjustments and bravo! becoma black satin frock to be somber if it inguess is the reward. Of course one would not want to destroy the symtrasting gay suede cloth, as the model metry of the new-style tall crowned sailor shown first in this picture. Its perfection is its pride-and anyway it takes a certain type to wear these of embroidery at the front opening smart-looking sailors which, it must which uses oriental color, much silver be admitted, have "lots of style," even tinsel and an array of shining nail- if they are not becoming to every-

say the least, very spectacular; in right, ab; that's a different story. It fact, most of the ornateness of the Is the kind that yields to the touch. It dress concentrates at the sleeve these has a velvet band and brim binding. days. If a sleeve falls to show elabo- which is in accord with fashion's

Referring again to the first tall

of fashion. For Instance, its stove

pipe crown is of tucked batters'

plush; its brim is exceedingly nar-

wide ombre grosgrain ribbon and

The supple crowned bat in the cen-

ter is entirely made of wide velvet

ribbon in two contrasting shades.

Of more than ordinary importance

The last but is of velvet, which goes

bon used to trim. In this lustance it

(62, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

It is one of the newest shapes, de-

trimming items of the season.

negre brown, with cardinal.

modistes just now.



GROUP OF STYLISH HATS

hole type carried to the extreme of looking like but wings or dolman effects. Seems as if satin afternoon frocks in particular are adopting as part of themselves every new tricksleeve which fashion is capable of devising. Very often the dress itself is very simply styled, until it comes to the sleeve, when, presto! nil is elabo- is the fall draped black velvet turban. rateness and novel effect.

The black satin frock with trimming riving its inspiration from the pletouches of flesh pink georgette is a turesque negro headdress -a mode charming theme. The newest inter- which is a leading theme among Paris pretation is for the deep, giriish cape collar of pink crepe, tied simply at the neck with a ribbon or caught to show that velvet is regarded with with a link fastening. A pink gar- unusual interest by the milliner this denia worn at the shoulder adds to season. Again we see grosgrain ribits attractiveness.

Colorful satin frocks trimmed with is very narrow, cocarded at the side in like-colored velvet are very modish for tall, fan shape, daytime wear. The most popular | Velvet is serving a new purpose this shades are the wine tones, dark green season, in that it has become a stylish and rust. These dresses often have medium for the sports has. Vivid coluneven bemlines and wide gypsy ors add interest to this sports mode

Hats are entering upon an era;

CABINET I would be true, for there are those

The KITCHEN

would be pure, for there are those who care.

I would be pure, for there are those who care.

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer.

I would be brave, for there is

much to dare.

-II. A. Walters.

WHEN ENTERTAINING FRIENDS

We all wish to extend courtesies to ur friends, and when we entertalt

them it is a pleasure to serve food that is pleasing, and if possible, unusual. Those who are deprived of home cooking enjoy best of all a good meat of substantial, well prepared food. The wise hostess lits the dinner to sait the needs and tastes of her guests.

There is no main dish more appetizing than a good ham well baked, served with creamed potatoes and glazed sweet potatoes, with a simple salad of some seasonable combi-

nation with the following dessert: Hamburg Cream With Fruit Juice .-Put a cupful of raspberry and currant Juice into a double botler over the fire. Beat the yolks of nine eggs, add a cupful of sugar and bent again; add the Juice scalding hot to the eggs and sugar, very slowly; return to the boiler to cook until thick. Remove from the heat and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of nine eggs. Serve chilled, in sherbet glasses with macaroons,

Frozen Boston Pudding .- Grate half loaf of Boston brown bread that is at least a day old, pour over it a pint of hot cream, allowing it to stand until cold. Prepare a rich boiled custard by scalding a pint of milk and adding three well-beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cook until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the bread crambs and half a plut of sweetened whipped cream. Flavor with a few drops of almond extract and turn at once into the freezer. When frozen, remove the cream to a flat pudding dish, cover with macaroon crumbs and bury in ice and salt until

Ginger Cobbler .- ('ut lute dice one red cucumber; slice two oranges, sugar, add a cupful of ginger sirup and put on ice for two hours. Add two quarts of ginger ale, a cupful of sugar strup and pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Garnish with raspherries or other bright fruit.

Bananas dipped into salad dressing call sleeves "giddy," but they are, to wide-brimmed felt pictured to the then rolled in chopped nuts and served Seasonable Dishes.

Bananas are to be found in almost any season of the year.

Baked Bananas. - Itehannuns, cut in halves ple of the Wheatstone bridge is inengthwise, and put into shallow pan. Melt Iwo ablespoonfels of buiter, add a-third of a cupful of sugar and two tablespaoniuls of lemon juice, taste the bananas with

one-half the mixture. Bake 20 min, aumiteurs will wish to use their own densor should utes in a slow oven, basting during ideas in this matter. The two vari- and should have a empority of approxthe baking with the remainder of the lable condensers, Cl and C2, are of an {immery moon man,

Fillets of Beef With Bananas .-Cook the fillers cut ore and one quaeter inch thick and arrange on a platter, pouring over them the liquor from the pan. Saute quarters of bunnas in a small amount of butter yet, distensed to any singer heard or and then, graduating from the Poluntil cooked and place a piece of Mary Lewis, famous soprano of the bles, studied in Europe and came back

bannens on each filler when serving. dipped in water with crosswise see throughout the country, ions of banama and fill with the folsugar, and a fourth teaspoonful of salt; add gradually a fourth of a cupful of milk. Add a quart of scalded milk, stirring and cooking for eight minutes, or cook in a double boiler for to minutes; add a teappoorful of vaullla, and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff, Chill thoroughly and remove from the mold. Serve with a custard unde from the yolks of the

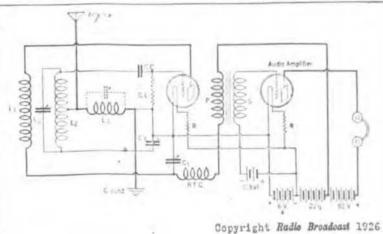
Banana Salads.-Mix finely cut banames with canned or fresh cooked green peas and French dressing, Serve in the banana skins on lettuce.

Canterbury Chicken. - Cook three and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter with one of finely chopped onion, unrow; then, again, it is banded with til yellow, stirring to prevent burning, Add one tablespoonful of cornstarch grosgrain ribbon is one of the big and one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock. Bring to the bolling point, add one-half tablespoonful of lemon Juice, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika, one-half cupful of celery cut Into small pieces and one and one-half cupfuls of chopped chicken. Serve very hot, garnish with toast points and parsley.

Prune Toast. Take one cupful each of prune Julee and stoned stewed prunes, the juice of two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Heat the prime Juice, add the primes and orange Julce, mix the cornstarch to a paste with a little of the juice and add to the mixture. Cook over water | singing through the courtesy of A. Aluntil well cooked and thickened. Pour over well-buttered slices of teast and serve at once.

Mint may be steeped and strained and kept to add to drinks of lemon-





A Two-Tube Short-Wave Receiver.

Of all the receivers submitted for [proximately 0,0002 mfd, and 0,00015 the judges' approval in the Radio wild, respectively, C2 should prefer-Broadcast Magazine \$500 contest for ably he of the straight frequency-line adiate, not a single one of them could meet this fatter requirement.

About tifteen receivers were scheeled for consideration out of all those entered in the contest. Exhaustive tests conducted at 2 GY, the experimental short-wave station of Radio Broadcast, showed that all of the receivers submitted by contestants did radiate. To determine those which radiated the least, the following tests were made: At station 2 GY a standard Relnartz receiver is in use. By keying the plate circuit of this receiver, code was transmitted to another receiver in the office of Radio

Broadcast, some 400 yards away. Later, when a interophone was placed in the ground lead of the Reinartz. speech was readily understandable at the office. The confest receivers were compared to this set. Those which radiated as badly were at once ellin-It soon became apparent that not one of the surviving group of the contest receivers satisfied the condtions of the contest. With the permission of the judges, Boyd Phelps, Prof. L. A. Hazelline, Zeh Bouck, G. C. Furness, Arthur H. Lynch, Edgar H. Felix, Dr. Lawrence Dunn, Prof. J. H. Morecroft and Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, bree lemons, sprinkle with powdered and the designers of the receivers which came nearest to satisfying the conditions, it was decided to award \$100 to the designer of the receiver which radiated the least and which

was, at the same time, sensitive. The receiver chosen for the \$100 award was designed by Frank C. Jones, operator of SACE, of Berkeley, Calif., and is shown in the schematic diagram. In this receiver radiation is practically eliminated if due cure is taken in making the final balance ad-

corporated. The Condensers.

Justments. There is nothing startling-

ly new about it except that the princi-

In the arrivle in Radio Promiesso Magazine, photographis are given so that the would-be constructor may approximate the taxout of the original,

short-wave receiver that would not type, and should have low minimum capacity. The balancing condenser, C3; is a midget condenser of about 0,00003-mfd, capacity. Once set, this latter may be left alone, and is not considered a main control.

Our next consideration concerns the coils. In the diagram, L1 is a fixed tickler coil coupled to the tuning inductance, 1.2 while the antenna coli. 1.3, which is shown with an optional tuning condenser dotted across it, is mounted as far from the other collas possible. It is recommended that two binding posts be arranged on a strip of hard rubber so that this roll may be connected to them and yel be located outside the receiver some two feet or so away. tapped coil, 1.2, is a space-wound one with a 34nch diameter. For the smaller coils, No. 16 d. c. c. wire is used, while No. 18 d. c. c. is recent mended for the larger ones. The tickfer coils are wound on 2-inch diameler eardboard forms, these forms be ing removed after the coil has been made rigid with a couting of collodien. 1.3 consists of from 5 up to 30 turns, and may be wound in the same manner as L2. The following tables gives the turn numbers for the various frequency bands:

Turns for Frequency Bands.



By virtue of the fact that the diameter of the tickler coil is less than that of the coil it is compled to, the former is mounted concentrically within the latter, and is beld there with thick thread.

Time r. f. choke coll may be purchosed or one may be would on a & met form, honeycomb fashlon, with turns of time wire. The grid con-

Largest Radio Audience

The necession was the annual radio lowing mixture: Mix a balf-cupful of Industries banquet held in connection. Africans Have Own Radio corn sturch, one-fourth of a cupful of with the New York cudio show, at



which Miss Lewis was the headliner. water Kent.

More than 15,000,000 people heard Miss Lewis sing on this occasion, it has been estimated. Thus the little by substituting a counterpoise for the choir girl who, a few years ago, sang usual water pipe ground connection. to the congregation in the Methodist. This is done by running a wire ground church at Little Rock, Ark., was heard the room over the molding, about fifty Netter Maxwell lover the radio by an andlence that feet, and connecting the end to the would fill to overflowing all the ground terminal of the set.

I churches in the country heloughig to unt farge desemination.

Hears Mary Lewis Sing | Miss Lewis has built in interesting The largest radio audience that has currer, having started as a choir ship-Metropolitan opera, when she loved, in America as the recipient of as Banana Sponge. - Line a mold cast simultaneously from 46 stations great attention as was perhaps ever given a grand opera star,

and Telegraph Systems

Native Africares in the depths of the equatorial forest and jungle have their own radio and telegraph systens, buying (ashiomal their own style instruments known as the gemionamides, a block of word if femlong and 3 feet thick, a narrow slot por in one side, the interior scroped one marking to a great shell,

On that the native strikes with two brompers, each covered with rulder cum, striking so that different sounds are produced according to the force of the blow and the point struck, and the investigating scientist says the message is readily heard for six miles and, if the broadcasting station is on down the river for a nozen miles and the natives seldom fail to get the

"B"-Battery Voltmeter Necessary Instrument

One of the necessities of every radio receiver is a "B" buttery volumeter, This meter should read from 0 to 50 volts. Much noise is caused in recep tion of programs due to low and notes "B" batteries. With this meter on can tell the exact condition of the "R" battery. A 45 volt "B" battery should be disposed of after it has dropped to 30 volts and the 2012-volt "R" harrery should be taken out of service after it has dropped below 17 volts.

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Interference can be reduced greatly

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r begin to love than they begin to some Manner to walk on

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"May I kiss You?"

" Have you ever bissed a girl be at much lamue. see? when asked shorts. "Never," suid he.

"As she finus herself into his print -he murmures "What a har you are! But I al-

waxs alld draw the line at men who are and test.

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The Oldest Grocer

Several months ago there began a country-wide search for the retail growers of America who have been longest in husiness. That search has non ended.

Andrew Hawes of Portland, Maine, steps into the lead. The bas been ac live in the retail grocery trade for 74 years. This dean of the Progressive Process that Timers' club began his enreer in 1852 as a clerk with his father. Two years later he took no tive charge of the store; All these years he has been doing hosiness in the same building at the same bea tion. He is helieved to be the oldest retail grocer in the country in point of service.

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To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage, or of principle. -Confuctus.

speaking without thinking is like shooting without siming.

Modern Chivalry

Snamel Wallace was deploring the That Kind of Lie lack of politoness in the younger gen-Marie Drossler, about to sail for eration, "Never again," he said, "will burge, discussed divorce with a got over have the reasonite days and the summinfor pollumes of Sr Walter

Stop on it. Kol. step on it."

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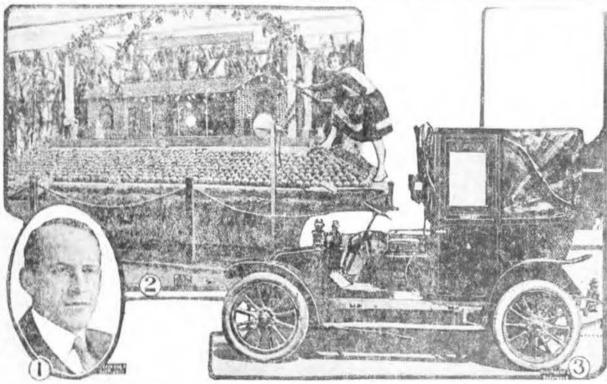
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1-Representative Millard E. Tydings, Democrate candidate for senator from Maryiana. Jarinto exhibit in the minual southern California fair at Riverside 3-Famous "Taxi of the Marne" which France is sending to Philadelphia for the national convention of the American Legion.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New York's Interesting Campaign On-Sinclair Loses Teapot Dome.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O NE of the most interesting of this tail's election campaigns perhaps the most interesting-formally igan, opened last week with the meetings of the New York Republican and Democratic conventions. The outcome of the speciacular context is of great inportance not only to the state but also to the nation, and it may decide the political fate of two men of outstandlog prondbence. And at the time of the election, November 2, the New Yorkers will hold their referending on modification of the Voistead net.

Heading the Republican state licket are James W. Wadsworth, Jr., for re- Oil company's lease and to enjoin it election to the United States senate. and Representative Ogden I., Mills for governor. Both of them are millionnires, and Senator Wadsworth is an ont-and-our opponent of prohibition, for an accounting of all oil and Should Wadsworth win his strength petroleum products taken from the in the party councils would be vasily inergased and he might become a po- lits tenure. Discussing the lease, the tential candidate for the Presidential

Gov. Al Smith had only to signify his willingness to accept a fifth nomination for governor to be given that bonor by the Democratic convention, and the rest of the state ticket was picked by him. Justice Robert F. Wagner was named to oppose Wadsworth for the senate. It is admitted that victory by Smith would add tremendoasty his asplication to be his party's nomince for the Presidency in to turn him down as it did in 1921 | ing his claim to stock in the Ameri Should be be defeated in November, could invoke the unwritten rule forbidding the nomination of a candidate who could not carry his own state. Justice Wagner, it may be sald, is as | denled by Judge Mack. wet as Al Smith

Naturally, the Democratic platform is strong for modification of the problbition act. At the insistence of tioyernor Smith, it also indorses the Forld court conditionally. The Republicans were in something of a dilemma when | the Pabst iron mine which killed three it came to drafting a platform, but the wets won out to the extent of inserting a plank which, after calling for enforcement of probibition so long as it is in the Constitution, added:

"The people of the state are rightly alarmed by the tack of observance and enforcement of the federal law relative to the sale of intoxicating fiquors. From this has resulted the pending referendum to obtain the opinion of the people upon the question of the modification of the lays. The referendum gives all opportunity to express themselves. We urge a full expression at the polls on this matter."

This was too much for the extreme drys, and they are now callying to the support of Franklin W. Christman for senator and F W. Seward for governor, the candidates selected by the Anti-Saloon league and other dry or candizations. The regular Republican leaders say they do not fear this bolt, but the Democrats believe it will accomplish the political destruction of Wadsworth and the election of Wag

TLLINOIS also is to have a three cornered contest for the senatorship. With the support of a number of civic reform leaders, Hugh S. Magitt of Chicago has come out as an independent Republican candidate. He Is a former state senator, a well the Mohiena chain of New England known educator and at present general | grocery stores from the Metropolitan | by her youngest daughter, Princess peretary of the National Council of Religious Education. Though he is of the Munsey estate, which is esti- Beatrice of Spain, the court aids, the autably dry, the Anil-Saloon league of tilinois is strongly supporting Frank properties in question are valued at at London, and a Bucharest professor. 4. Smith, the regular Republican nonince, thinking him the best bet to defeat Brennan, the wringing wet Dem- sored by Mc Munsey.

the Republican administration for failure to enforce prohibition.

Complete barmony in the Michigan Republican convention was obtained by the process of excluding the two contesting delegations from Wayne county, which includes Detroit, one of which was in favor of re-nominating Governor Groesbeck. The remainder of the delegates, almost without exception, were anti-Groesbeck and the nomination of the ticket headed by Mayor Fred Green of Ionia was put through with ease. The Groesbeck machine is wrecked and the Green faction is in complete control in Mich-

HARRY F. SINCLAIR and his asso-ciates met with signal defeat in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis when that tribunal reversed and remanded the decision of the district court at Cheyenne, Wyo., upholding the Teapor Dome leases secured by the Sinclair group. The Appellate court's decision is sweeping in effect and instructs the lower court Immediately to cancel the Mammoth from further trespassing on government lands. It declares the lease to have been fraudulent and orders that the Mammoth Oil company be asked government's naval oil reserve during decision says; "The entire transaction is tainted with favoritism, collusion and corruption," but it also says there is no corruption in the case as to any officers of the government except Albert B. Fall.

I'M THE conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and T. W. Miller, former attorney and atlen property custodian respectively, the government closed its case after presenting a mass of testimony to show that 1928. Despite his wetness and his re- many of the Liberty bonds paid to ligious milliations, the national con | John T. King by Richard Merton, vention that year would find it difficult. German copper magnate, for expeditcan Metals company, found their way however, his opponents in the party | into the hands of Miller and the bank in Washington Court House, Ohio, where Daugherty had an account. Motions for dismissal of the case were

> WHAT might have been a terrible mine disaster, at fronwood, Mich., was averted by the persistent and skillful work of rescue crews. There was a cave-in in the shaft of men and imprisoned 43 others hundreds of feet below the surface. Work at all mines in the vicinity ceased and all the men united in efforts to save the entombed miners. They were directed by experts of the federal bureau of mines and for five days labored unceasingly. At the end of that time the 43 were reached and brought to the surface, somewhat exhausted but otherwise unburt. Air and water for them had been plentiful, and birchbark pulled from the shoring of the drift and bolled had furnished

SOUTHERN Florida is pulling itself together and removing the debris of the terrible burricane, and meanwhile the people of the country are continuing to contribute to the relief large Another tropfeal storm last week struck Vera Cruz, Mexico, and did great damage there and in the vicinity, though few lives were lost. Banana and sugar cane plantations President Coolidge. The Pennsylwere severely damaged over an area extending a bundred intes Inland.

WILLIAM T. DEWART, formerly employed as a bookkeeper by the late Frank Munsey, announces that he has purchased the New York Sun, the New York Evening Telegram and Museum of Art, the residuary legatee | Benna, Prince Nicholas, the Infanta mated as high as \$40,000,000. The \$13,000,000 and will be mutualized under a plan of employee control spon-

Democrats of Massachusetts, in a THE Department of Agriculture annominating Walsh for the senate and T nounced its Issugace of a citation Gaston for governor, pronounced against the Armone Grain company of strongly against probabilion. The Chleago, charging an attempt to many New Hampshire Democrats, however, | ipulate the market price of grain on | Moore,

idopted a dry platform and blamed | the Chiengo Board of Trade. The citation calls on the company to show cause why an order should not be issued, under the grain futures net, directing all contract markets to refuse trading privileges to the company. The hearing will be in Chicago

October 11. The charge of mixing rye screenlngs into the regular grain, on which the citation is based, was investigated by the Chicago Board of Trade directors and the company was exonerated by an almost unaulmous vote.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of fealy and Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, held a conference Thursday at Liverne and various matters of great moment were discussed by them, though at this writing the topics considered are not known. Reports from London and Rome were that the statesmen were to take up chiefly Mediterranean problems, including the disposition of the International zone of Tangler; and there were other reports that they would discuss the Balkans and also

A LFONSO'S seat on the Spanish throne is getting shaky and his erown is wobbling a bit. Recently the dictator, Primo de Rivera, announced constitutional assembly and the leaders of the old parties at once rose in opposition, burying their differences and agreeing that the proposition was utterly illegal. Some of them are said to have called on the king and warned that that If he persisted in backing the alletator in this plan they would drive him from the throne and either give it to his third son, Juan under the regency of his mother, or aid in the establishment of a republican form of government. It is reported that Alfonso, who has been amusing himself at San Sebastian, told the disgruntled ones to "go to it."

Poland's parliament, resenting Pilsudski's methods, refused to vote as much for the budget as the dictator emanded, whereupon the reappoint ed Bartel cabinet resigned. The marshal had threatened to dissolve the parliament of this happened, but changed his mind and let the cabinet

SHERWOOD EDDY'S group of investigators into conditions in Russh has sent to President Coolidge a letter urging conferences with the soviet government looking toward rec- of the mechanism of the dulry cow egnition of that government by the United States. These gentlemen were in Russia a month and were shown all that the soviet rulers wished them to see. But one of their number, Wilfinin Rosenwald of Chicago, remained behind when the mission left and did some investigating on his own account. In an interview in Berlin he says the mission was filled full of bunk. He says that although there are many signs of economic and financial revival and the soviet government seems to be permanently established, "holshevik terrorism still is implanted in the souls of the Russian people, there is no individual freedom, and fear and intimidation still are the weapons by which the soviets rule."

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania has left Bucharest for her projected tour of the United States, and officials fund, which necessarily must be very of the Levinthan announced that she would occupy the presidential suite on that vessel with a deck exclusively for her party. Landing at New York, she will go at once to Washington to visit vania railroad has put at her disposal a special train for her trip across the continent.

The queen has decided on the following itinerary: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, and St. Louis, She will be accompanied secretary of the Rumanian delegation

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has appointed Charles Evans Hughes # member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to succeed the late George Gray. The other American members of the court are Eliha Root and John Bassett

Milk Secretion Process in Cow

Novel Experiment Conducted at Federal Dairy Farm at Beltsville.

Prepared by the United States Importment of Agriculture.

A novel experiment to determine whether the falls in a cow's uilder is manufactured during the few minutes required for the milking process, as is generally (aught, or whethor it is secretal continuously and culbeefed in the udder previous to milking, was conducted recently at the federal dulry experiment farm at Belisville, Md., by W. W. Swett, bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

A rather general belief persists among teachers and other professional men in dairy cattle and veterimes work, says Mr. Swott, that the internal enprovity for storing milk in a on's udder is not more them a half pint to each quarter. Since many cows yield much more than that amount, it is taught, therefore, that the milk nust necessarily be manufactured during the process of milking, and that it does not exist as milk mail the manusary gland is stimulated by the milking operation.

Capacity of Cow's Udder.

In these tests it was found, however, that a cow's udder is capable of holding from 11 to 20 quarts of milk instead of only a quart, us is quite commonly taught. For the tests, two cows were killed, their udders immediately removed and mounted or a framework in a position for milking. One of the cows had normally been giving about twelve pounds at a milking. A total of 10.27 pounds of milk was drawn from her udder after idl body connections had been severed, showing that more than 85 per cent of her production was stored in her udder at the time she was slaughtered. The past-morten milking of the secend cow yielded practically 50 per cent of her normal production. In her case milking was more difficult and all the milk was not drawn as was shown by the considerable quantity which gushed forth when the udder was later cut open.

A further indication of the ener mous capacity of a dairy cow's under has been shown by the quantity of liquid which is often possible to Inject into detached adders being prepared for laboratory study. Mr. Sweti says that it is not uncommon to inject the equivalent of three to live that he would summon a hand-picked gallons of milk, depending on different characteristics of various udders.

Continuous Process. These few tests, while not to be resurded as conclusive, would inflicate, says Mr. Swett, that milk secretion is to a considerable extent a continuous process, and that a large proportion of the milk secured at any milking is collected and stored within the many mary gland before milking is com menced; also that Pheration of the milk from the gland is not dependent either upon a nervous mechanical stimulation or upon muscular contraction, since all body connections had been severed before the post-mortem milking was performed.

dairy cow, yet its internal anatomy. its capacity, and its performance are but little understood, says Mr. Swett. The prolect now being conducted by the bureau of dairy industry to determine the relation of the conformation and anatomy of the dairy cow to her milk and butter-fat producing capacity, has been developed to include an exgensive consideration of the manamary gland. This newest phase in the study promises to be most interesting and very productive of valuable informa-

Value of Manure Found

on Various Iowa Farms There are two ways of placing a apply the prices per pound of com- and because hay cured in this manmercial ultrogen, phosphorus, and potassium to the number of pounds of these elements supplied in the manure; the other way is to credit manure with the crop increases it produces at given prices for these crops. Of these two methods the latter is more practical to the farmer. The lown station has lust issued

Bulletin 236 which tells of the value of manure as found on 43 different fields in various parts of that state. The value of the increase in crops was computed from a ten-year average price. On this basis and that of the crop increase credited to the magure, a ton of manure was found to pe worth \$1,97. The rate of application was eight tons per acre once in : four-year rotation.

Sweet Clover Not Ideal

Hay Crop by Any Means Sweet clover is not an ideal buy erop by any means, but more or less of it is out for that purpose in different sections every year. Those who have not had experience with it are upt to cut the second-year coop too close to the ground and thus kill the plants outright. Sweet clover, being blennial, starts to grow from the root crown only once-in the spring of the second year. Second growth in that year starts from buds on the stems. If m t ton close to the ground there will be no buds left from which | save many dollars' worth of crops ground can start. Leave the stubble i from the ravages of chinch bugs next fre a seven to eight inches long.

Farm Woodland Will Utilize Waste Coots

Supplies Timber Requirements for Various Jobs.

(Pratecold in the United States Industries A permaneau woodland is an essential part of a well-equipped farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The home forest, in many sections of the country, simplies the limber requirements of the farm for buildings, icaces, fuel, repairs of all kurds, and many other things. Fur-

thermore, a surplus can often be sold

In the form of standing timber, saw buse posts, poles, crossiles, pulp wood, first wood, and blocks or billets, har rels, and exception.

Trees Improve the soil. The leaves gonii twigs, and other tree later de compaese and form a layer of dark colored vegetable and which en riches the soil and stores on soil moisture. By means of this layer of mold, the birding of the sail by the roots of the trees, and the resistance of the trunks to the rapid flow of water, the woods prevent floods from gullyling or destroying the land by ero slon, particularly on steep slopes,

The farm woodland can usually be located on haid unsuited for caltiva tion, such as gullied or very rocky land, swamps, steep slopes, and bar ren soils. Unused corners and small uncultivated spots about the farm are good places for rapid-growing, useful trees. The chief economic reason for Himber growing on the farm is to utilize the hand for the eron that will bring the largest net profit to the

Poison From Red-Squill

Bulbs Quite Efficient According to results of experiments conducted jointly by the bureaus of lological survey and chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculure, a powder can be made from dried red-squill bulbs which has an illeient and uniform toxicity for rats. out at the same time apparently does not unduly endanger human beings domestic animals. The use of powered red squill for the destruction of rats is comparatively recent in this ountry, although the polson has been a limited use in Europe for cen urles. It has never come into popul ar use, however, even there, because of its tendency to vary greatly in po ency. Several of the factors influence ing its toxicity have been developed during the course of the present investigation. Officials of the Departnem of Agriculture anticipate that these experiments will be of material ssistance in the production of a uniform and stable squiii product. This polson should greatly benefit poultrymen and farmers generally who has iture to use some of the commercial rat poisons on account of the attending danger to five stock.

Agricultural Scientists

Disprove Popular Theory The rather popular belief that buy ares more rapidly when the leaves are retained on the stems, due to the theory that the leaves act as pumps to draw the moisture from the stems, The manuary gland obviously, is is not so well founded, says the United rensive rests with alfalfa lay to de termine whether or not any appre ciable amount of water passes of through the leaves after the buy is harvested showed that stems from which the leaves had been picked lost their moisture even more readily than when allowed to cure in the natural state; that is, with the leaves at-

The assumption that the leaves are mportant factors in the curing proc ess is in part responsible for the oftrepeated advice to cure alfalfa in the windrow or cock so that the leaves will be retained in a living condition and continue to draw water from the stems. Curing hay in the windrow or cock is still good practice, however, because of the saving of the value on farm manure; One way is to | leaves for their additional food value, ner has a better color.

Dry Mash for Hens

Hens should have mash before them at all times, preferably in an open hopper. The following dry mush gives good results in egg production. The proportions are by weight: One part wheat bran, one part flour middlings, one part ground corn or corn meal, one part ground heavy oats, one part meat scrap. Mashes or meat scraps do not cause cholera because this is an infectious disease. Sometimes the hens get too fat:

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The unsuccessful farmer is the "offaguin on-again" fellow, Plenty of water and salt are neces-

sary in all feeding practices. This is the season when hens go on

trial-many will be found "guilty" of nonproduction.

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to bed early at least one evening in | temporaries heap on their best work, the week, and you wonder what made Wagner is an example. The finer the you get the date anyway and you are masterpiece Wagner turned out, the yawning so wide you can't get your yffor the ridicule that would be visited necktie on, and then suddenly the on him. Jealeusy? No, stupidity." phone rings and the girl breaks the . Doctor Rhodes smiled and ended in

date, and so the whole evening is his epigranamatic way: rulned? Have you ever had that hup- "When you put your best foot fore-

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