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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1921 LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

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SCIENTIFIC METHODS USED BY FOREST SERVICE IN PLANNING A PERPETUAL TIMBER HARVEST

Like the farmer of wheat, corn and oats, the government is studying the lumber needs of the present and the future, together with the capacity of the nation in order that those who are yet unborn may enjoy the rightful heritage of civilization harvest of the trees.

Though the period of tree grouth -from the seed to the saw -fs long. extending as it does over a space of from fifty to 200 years or more, ac-cording to the kind of the tree, in-dustry demands a crop of the various sorts of lumber every year.

The world is not counting history by periods of single years nor by de-cades, but by generations and cen-turies.

"The nation's timber must not be stripped from the hills by one generation of people," forest service officials point out. "As coal and iron are dag from the carth with every vestige of the supply exhausted from the locality, in the blind confidence that new deposits will be found elswhere, for there are no longer un explored parts of our country in which may be discovered now unknown timber resources."

Grouth Data Necessary.

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There is just so much of our vir-n forest left and the chief forester the government says that it is ba-g cut about four times as fast as

ing cut about four times as fast as timber is growing.

The government of the United States proposed to be a farmer with action based upon wisdom and experince and to produce according to the needs of the times to came.

But how can the government know just how much land is necessary to supply the timber needs of all the nation? This knowledge is gained by a study of rate of growth volume increment—determined by the increase in diameter and height of the various species of trees in the many different parts of the country.

Scientific Methods. Scientific Methods.

Scientific Methods.

There are several angles of approach in the lines of investigation in this process of determining the growth rings in large numbers of stumps left from felled trees are counted and age and volume of the trees are correlated to learn of past forest history. There are delicate scientific instruments called denderographs at experiment stations that record on graphic charts in magnified lines the growth of trees as it is occuring in individuals cases. It is, however, not sione these fine deductions from past thistory nor the current observathese fine deductions from past history nor the current observations of the daily lives of picked specimens that is going to teach what the annual tree harvest of the nation may be made but, with them another plan that is big and broad and easily understood by everyone.

before the board and said Lorentz make the new road a good and passable road. The cierk is hereby ordered to write Lee Hall of Ancho to be and appear before the board, August 19, 1921, to show cause if any why he be permitted the right to passable.

Catalogue Areas.

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Some ten or twelve years ago, in the different timbered parts of the country and in the different types of timber, certain areas that were typical of the legality and the kind of forest, were selected and the lines that delineate the boundries were plainly marked. The timber on these areas was then cut for market by the logging standards in use by the forest service, that is, a sufficient number of thrifty seed-bearing trees were left standing to make sure that a reproduction of like species would be forthcoming in the open places left by cutting the mature trees. Of the trees that were taken the stumps were cut not to exceed fourteen inches high

All of the trees that were left, the big, thrifty, stately seedbearers and the little, tiny seedlings were careful-ly marked with metal discs bearing numbers. The trees also were care-fully measured by height and diame-ter and a permanent record made for each.

Bomotimes these areas will be cut over again, when the next harvest occurs and one may well wonder what will happen to the big saw or the mill as it goes tearing through the loss and strikes the notic that the forest service men drive into the trees to notif the metal discs to place but, happily, nothing at all disastrous will take place, since only soft copper mails that will not harm the saw are used.

Fig. Year Percent.

Five Year Records.

After five years have passed, the men come back and measure all of the trees again. With an instrument called a hypacmeter, which is a sijek marked off and graduated for angular marked off and graduated for angular sights at the tops and bottoms of the trees the heights of the big trees are recorded while, with stoel tape, they measure the little ones. The reverse side of the tape is numbered by a table of measuration, so that when the tape is passed around the tree and its circumferance is enclosed, the fig-ure shows the diameter in inches and fractions of inches. These fleures fractions of inches These figures are reduced to volume content of the trees, the results set opposite the figures of the record made five years before, the dead once are taken from the list, their volume subtracted and the whole net increase computed.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was held August 5, 1921. The meeting called to order at 10 o'clock A. M.

Present: Ben Lujan, Chairman; A. L. Hulbert, Member; J. T. Stone, Member; R. M. Treat, Clerk.

Upon the presentation of the project statement to the board covering an estimate of the cost of the section of read located between the foot of Piescho Hill and Hondo, the board having fully examined and considered same dr ereby approve said project.

The following is a list of the boards of registration of the various precincts of Lingoln County as selected by the board for the registration of voters for the coming election to be held on September 20, 1921:

Precinct No. 1, J. M. Penfield, A. H. Miranda and Francisco Gomez; Precinct No 2, Jno. Brady, Clemente High tower and John West; Precinct No. 3, Leopoldo Pacheco, C. R. Hamilton and Jose Varella; Precinct No. 4. Lawrence Garner, R. C. Sowder and Alfreco Sandoval: Precinct No. 5, Juan Mar-thez, Jack Cleghorn and Meicor Marduez; Precinct No. 6, Theodore Farmer, Apolonio Romero and C. A. Thompson: Precinct No. 7, G. J. Weisher, Jos Montoya and Frank Haskins; Precinct No. 8, Mrs. C. D. Mayer, Isideo Archuleta and John Walker; Precinct No. 9. Jenny I. Boone, Larry Dow and P. G. Peters; Precinct No. 10, J. V. Tully, Lorraine S. Cark and Chas. Corry, Precinct No. 11, W. F. Peacock, Harry Aguayo and Wm. Ferguson; Precine No. 12, Sam Kelsey, Jim Robinson and J. A. Easiey; Precinct No. 13, May Atkinson, A. W. Varney and Mariane

Lucero; Precinet No. 14, L. L. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Richards and Mrs. Syl Anderson; Precinet No. 15, Chas. F. Grey, Mrs. Ruby Finley and Marbry Burns; Precinct No. 16, T. J. Straley, Juan Peppin and W. M. Hall; Precinct

the right to maintain a fence across the land on the west side of his land.

No further business appearing before the board they adjourn till call. Signed, Board of County Commissioners BEN LUJAN, Chairman,

Attest: R. M. TREAT, Clerk.

TALENT RECOGNIZED BY CHARACTER ANALYST

Ethel Spaiding Slater, one of the foremost character analysts of this country, who has followed the professthe mature trees. Of the trees ion for the past seventeen years for that were taken the stumps were cut not to exceed fourteen inches high the United States Government, has on the side next to the hill and the arranged with the Laries' Home Journal to give its readers a portion from her store-house of knowledge; some to the ground according to the method that was best suited to the locality.

All of the trees that were left, the in the Ladies Home Journal for August, she takes three living characters substituting numbers for names with a portrait of each lady, numbers 1, 2 and 3, the center picture in the group s readily recognized as that of Mar Margaret tole, daughter of Dr. and

> she says in part: "In this case, our subject has given us detailed informs tion concerning herself, which makes it easier for me to offer her practical advice. Her father is a linguist and scientist, teaching in a University her mother has ability in all painting and was a music teacher. One of her cousins is a music teacher of note; another, is vice principal in a large art school; her great-great-uncle was a musician to the court of St. James."

> The article in review of the worthis ness of Miss Cole, is extensive and one in order to be appreciated, should be read in its entirety, to know the merits of character No. 2, who is the daughter of our present Superintendent of the Carrisone Schools,

DIRECTIONS FOR SENDING PLANTS AND PLANT DISEASE SPECIMENS TO STATE COL-LEGE FOR IDENTIFICATION

Press Bulletin No. 205.

In order to identify a plant it is absolutely necessary to have the entire plant; flower, stom, leaves and often the root. Seven or eight flowers should always be sent. When nding a grass be sure that several sending a grass be sure that several of the beads are included. Of large plants it is necessary to send only the leaves and seed or fruit. Packing is an important item. Often we get apecimens that have been placed in the letter. By the lime they reach us they are not more than fragments When the specimen has been collected get it to the College as soon as possible. Do not leave any dirt on the roots. Wrap well in waxed paper, it obtainable. If not, then newspaper will serve. Pack securely and mail to the Botanist, State College, New Mexico. Send a letter at the same time stating what is wanted.

To collect and send a plant disease specimen, considerable care should be taken. Too often specimens we get are too small in quantity or else are not representative enough or else they are placed in an envelope and become crushed and broken before we get them.

In collecting a diseased specimen try to collect material that represents all stages of the disease. Try to send the portion of the plant in which the cause of the trouble is located. Sometimes a wifted or browned leaf may be caused by some trouble on the lower portion of the limb or else on the roots. A little observation on the part of the collector will sometimes mean a saving in the time it takes to get an identification. Try to get specimens from several plants Send plenty of material. Wrap all of the heads are included. Of large

sometimes mean a saving in the time it takes to get an identification. Try to get appelment from several plants Send plenty of material. Wrap all speciments securely in waxed paper or newspaper. Then pack well in a box and mail immediately. The fresher the condition of the speciment in more easy it is to identify the trouble. Always write a letter to accompany the speciment. In the letter give the reason for sending; a description of the trouble; length of time the trouble has been noticed; exteat our damage; how fast apreading; control measures, if any, that have been taken, etc.

The Botanist at the College is extremly anxious to help all people of the state, with any of their plant disease, or identification. Whenever anyone has a plant disease that is troubling him, the Botanist is always waiting to cooperate and give what help and information possible. Write today and state your problems, no matter how insignificant they may seem.

W. A. ARCHER,

W. A. ARCHER, State College, New Mexico.

TO COUNTY SUPERINTENDANTS

Notice is hereby given that a teach-or's examination will be held through-out the State of New Mexico on Friday and Saturday, August 26th and 27th, 1981

The examinations will be conducted by the County Superintendents or their authorized representatives.
County School Superintendents are screby directed to send notices to all eachers under their supervision concerning this examination. No other ramination will be held this year.
All rules for conducting teachers examinations must be observed, otherwise the papers will not be graded. when the papers will not be graded all information and checking sheets and occumpany manuscripts. County Superintendens should urge

heir tenchers to remove all deficien-ies and raise any grades which are below the required average. It should

selow the required average. It should be pointed out to all teachers that the cannot draw state funds unless properly cartificated.

County Superintendents are requested to report to this office the name of the Conductor of the examinations and the place where the examinations will be held, so that all material and instructions may be sent to the proper parties and any telay may be avoided. Please notify this office as to the probable number of teachers taking the examination is your county.

Very truly yours, JOHN V. CONWAY, State Superintendent.

ESTANCIA VALLEY WILL PRODUCE RECORD CROP

Santa Fe. Aug. 4.—The Estancia valley will produce the biggest frijoic crop in its history, State Bank Examiner James B. Real said, following his return from life recent visit to the southern end of the valley.

"Unless comething drops from the sky, like a thunder bolt, and wipes out everything," he said, "nothing can now prevent those fellows from harvesting the biggest crop since they first planted frijoles. They claim their yield will run from 1000 to 1500 pounds to the acre."

17,000 NAMES OF ALLEGED DRAFT EVADERS ISSUED

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Upwards of today in the congressional record.
17.600 names of alleged draft evaders issued by the war department between June 5 and July 4, were published The list occupied eighty-six printed

BRYAN TRACTOR PREFORM-ANCE IS SEEN BY THRONG

Nearly 1,000 Persons Witness the Demonstration; Another Test Is Arranged For This A. M.

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Albuquerque, N. M., Aug 4.—Nearly 1,000 people witnessed the demonstration of the Bryan light steam tractor held at University lieights yesterday afternoon. The tractor pulled three 14-inch hottom plows in hard adobe soil exerting a drawbar pull that, in the opinion of experts, would be equal to that required for six similar plows in ordinary soil. Another demonstration has been stranged for this machine at 10:20 o'clock this morning. This will be at Mann's dairy on Mountain road and just north of Blucher's farm. According to those in charge of the tractor the demonstration today will be the last to be held here, the machine to be shipped to Gallup either this evening or early tomorrow.

Many comments were heard on the field yesterday afternoon concerning the Bryan tractor, which is the product of a concern that orgin ated here. Several men, evidently familiar with tractors using other forms of power, said that the Bryan was doing an unusual job. "There isn't a gas tractor in the world of the same size that will pull those plows as deep as the Bryan is pulling them," was the comment of one farmer present.

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Many railroad men were in attendance and evinced special interest in the steam power plant used in the Bryan. The fact that the Bryan boiler used in this tractor maintained a constant pressure of from 50 to 650 pounds created much favorable comment. "The Bryan boiler is proven to us now as the greatest thing of its kind," said the compositive engineer who runs into omotive engineer who runs

this city.

A large per cent of the crowd is A large per cent of the crowd is attendance were ateckholders of the Bryan Harvester company and these were especially interested in the performance of the machine. It is probable that there will be another jargerowd on hand this morning at the Mann dairy to witness the final Company of the monatration.

BUILDING ON INCREASE

One of the most encouraging fea-tures of the business outlook is the resumption of building activity. Sea-tistics from the country at large show more building in progress than for

more building in progress than for years.
Contracts awarded in 26 northeestern states for April totaled more than a quarter of a billion dollars, the largest record for an April, and an increase of 24 per cent over March. In some sections the increase reached 71 per cent and at vections report gains over previous months.

Residential construction leads all other building, as the nation is short over 1,500,600 homes as a result of relarded construction during the war. Slightly lower wage scales and cheaper lumber have acted as a stimulant to building, but there must be still further readjustment in prices before there will be a real building boom.

boom.

Building, in addition to affording employment to thousands of men in the building and afflied trades, stimulates many other industries, makes business for railroads and augments the purchasing power of the country and demand for commodities.

—Industrial News

ALASKA LOOMS LARGE

Be ore the end of the present administration at Washington the country is likely to see a great change in terelopement of Alaska. President larding announces that he will visit the territory at the first opportunity, seembly the latter part of the summer.

Hearings are now being held in conress on a hill that seeks to unify un-ter one commission control of federal property in Alaska, and it is through in administering the affairs of the the measure will be a potent factor

COL. BERGER IS DEAD AT WELLIN AT 74 YEARS; WAS A PIONEER

Al-buquerque, N. M., Aug. 3—Col. Wm. M. Berger, founder of the University of New Mexico, and its secretary for twenty-five years, cled at Bellin today, aged 74 years. He was a pioneer editor and attorney in the state and had held territorial positions and various offices in the G. A. R. and leading lodges of the state Col. Berger was found dead in bed at his home this morning.

THE ROSWELL "JINX" HAS LEFT US

Carrigogo won in a contest with Alamogordo last Sunday in a ball game in which the fans surely got the worth of their money. The weather was bad but it seemed to put determination into both teams to win, or go down with colors flying. It was anybody's game until the ainth inning, Carrisogo win-ning b; a score of 6 to 4. Dolan, for Carrizozo and Lane for the visitors pitched good ball, Dolan atriking out 10 men and Lane 7. There were no features of note in the game, but both teams played the good old American game to the finish,

PATENT OFFICE BREAKS DOWN Machinery is Crippled While Inven-

Washington, Aug. 6.—The United States patest office is crippled. Its small and constantly changing staff is buried under the biggest volume of business in the history of the department.

Cases that formerly got action in 30 days now wait six or seven mouths before they are touched.

The result: Industrial development is being seffously hampered.

Presert inefficiency in the patent office can be traced to three causes:

One—Large number of resignations among clurks and examiners.

Two—Inability to get men to fill the piaces of those who resign, because of siriet requirements and low pay.

the places of those who resign, because of strict requirements and low pay.

Third—Unprecedented therease of applications for patents.

Business of the patent office in the inst six months has been the heaviest in any half year of its history.

Applications for patents amounted to 45.005. There were 31.568 applications for trademarks since fanuary 1 of this year have mounted to 8.369. There were 3.730 applications in the same period in 1918.

57.143 in 1919 and 42.607 in 1920.

Applications for trademarks since fanuary 1 of this year have mounted to 8.369. There were 3.730 applications in the same period in 1918; 5.447 in 1919 and 7.940 in 1920.

Washington, Aug. 5.—A decrease in employment in July of 1.1 per cent was shown by the payrolls of 1.428 firms, each employing 500 or more workers to 55 principal industrial centers, according to figures made public today by the department of labor. The net decrease shown by the payrolls were 16.514.

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payrolls were 16,514.

Increase in employment was shown in the manufacture of vehicles for land transportation, railroad repair shops, leather, textiles, lumber, to bacco, paper and printing. Virtually all other major industries shows decreases, the statement said.

Where there has been improvement a continued, it has been directly traccable to the harvest and other agricultural activities.

"Other bright spots in a mixed and somewhat perplexing industrial situation are the continued vitality of extiles and widespread gains in the building trades," the statement said. General building operations seem to be gathering impotus steadily, and while marked activities in this line are still somewhat sporadic, construction programs of greater or less magnitude are gradually maturing."

Industries involving metal and metal products present a "darker side of the picture," the statement said, "serious unemployment continuing in the multitude of inter-related metal industries." The outstanding causes, the statement said, are a failing off in the foreign demand and continued istnessness of the domestic market.

INOCULATING ALFALFA

State College, N. M., Aug. 3—The legaminous crops which include peas, beans, clovers, and such plants do not thrive, says the Experiment Station Agronomist, unless the soil is which they are planted has a certain type of titrifying bacteria in it. These organisms penetrate the plant roots and multiply very rapidly forming tuborcles vary in shape and where enlargements or root tuborcles. These several are found togother, they often form a fan-like appendage.

Most of the soils in New Mexico within a radius of several miles of an old affairs field are sufficiently inoculated by the winds and water to produce satisfactory crop without treatment; yet in some aections seepage and excessive alkali in the irrigated valleys have recently killed out these organisms to such an attent that it will take several years for the fields to regain their former productiveness unless inoculated. Alalia needing inoculation is unthrifty; often the leaves turn yellow, and in some canes the plants die after the large year.

There are several methods by which a field may be inoculated. The com-

liest year.

There are several methods by which a field may be inoculated. The common method is to go to a field where oither sweet clover or aifalfa is growing, and where nodules are found on meir roots, acrape off the surface ach of soil, and spade the succededing three to five inches into a wagon. This should be applied with a limer, or else scattered over the surface with a spade at the rate of three bundred to four hundred pounds per acre and immediately worked with a harrow. This work can be most satisfactorily done on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon, as the direct and bot sunshine is very injurious to these bacteria.

HEARING ON THE PHONE RATES IS ASKED BY ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque.N. M., Aug. 5.—Albuquerque will request a hearing by the state corporation commission on the proposed increase of telephone rates. This decision was made by the city commissioners at their meeting last commissioners at their meeting last aight and city Attorney William Kelcher was instructed to ask that a hearing take place in this city as soon as practicable.

tng take place in this city as soon as practicable.

The Mountain State Telephone company will be asked to show cause why the proposed increase in rates should take effect. The question cause before the commissioners, who decided not to pass any type of resolution favoring or against the proposed increase, but to get the absolute facts in the case. This will be done at the hearing.

REPORT FOR MAY AND JUNE OF SECOND EGG-LATING CONTEST AT N. M. AGRICUL-TURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

It is probable that where there are It is probable that where there are two neighboring pens of different breeds of hens the owners will debate on the egg-laying ability of respective breeds. Over at the New Mexico Experiment Station they have been conducting the second egg-laying contest between a number of breeds; the second contest is now on in the sixth month of progress.

The station recently issued the report for May and June, which is quite interesting to poultrymen over the state.

state.

In a general way the lighter breeds as the White Leghorns, Anconas, etc., have shown their superiority in egg production, which illustrates the general law of compensation for the heavier breeds are naturally better for four hurdeness.

eral law of compensation for the heavier breeds are naturally better for food purposes.

There are ten pens; three of S. C. W. Leghorns, two of M. Anconas, one of R. I. Whites, one of R. I. Reds, one of W. Wyandotts, and two of B. P. Rocks. The three pens of S. C. White Leghorns have the highest egg production in the contest to date. The Anconas stand second, as a breed, one pen of R. I. Whites stand in third place, the Wyandotts in fourth place, and R. I. Reds in fifth place.

The Leghorns hold the honors for records of individual hens, with first and second place; an Ancona hen

and second place; an Ancona hen holds third place in the contest to

date.

For May a White Leghorn pen, owned by G. G. Glimore, of Roswell, held the record for the highest egg production with 108 eggs from five hems; a pen of Anconas, owned by J. H. Berkey, of Belen, held second place with a production of 104 eggs. In June a pen of W. Leghorns owned by Henry Holland, of Rogers, 34 eggs; a pen of M. Anconas, owned by J. H. Berkey, of Belen, produced 51 eggs.

i eggs.
in the entire contest individual records for hens are, first place, W. beghorn hen—132 eggs; second piace, heghorn hen -132 eggs; second place, M. Ancona hen 129 eggs; telrd place, W. Leghorn hen, 120 eggs; fourth place, M. Ancona hen, 120 eggs; fourth place, W. Leghorn hen, 119 eggs; fifth place, W. Leghorn hen, 116 eggs; sixth place, W. Wyandotte hen, 114

eggs.

No doubt the final result of the contest will be highly interesting.

LAS CRUCES WILL PROTEST CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS

Las Cruces, N. M., Aug 5.—The Las Cruces chamber of commerce wents every resident of the county to at-tend a mass meeting in the armory at Las Cruces next Tuesday evening,

at Las Cruces next Tuesday evening,
August 9.

The subject to be discussed and
acted upon is the six year contract
recently entered into by the state
board of education which, if permittsd to stand, will mean an outlay of
about \$60,000 for new school books
by the people of Dona Ana county,
it means \$1,000,000 in the state of
New Mexico, the call says.

State superintendent of achools 2,
V. Conway has been invited to defend
the board's action.

M. B. Stevens, D. W. Bronson, and
A. F. Barneastle, compose the com-

the board's action.

M. B. Stevens, D. W. Bronson, and
A. F. Barncastle, compose the com-mittee calling the meeting.

Hapsburg Liebe



Hapsburg Liebe (Charles Haven Liebe), a native of the Tennesses mountains has been soldier, timberjack and aswmill man. In his education he was denied even the little red school house, his alms mater being a log structure in the hills which he left by way of a window at twelve years of age. But he had a taste for reading and has acquired a fine command of English and a writing style through study of the best authors.

At seventees he commenced writing and turned out eighteen stories all referred by the editors. He was almost discouraged; but his ninescentia effort stuck with a respectable magazine. Indicate the discouraged; but his ninescential effort stuck with a respectable magazine. Links of editeration made the way doubly hard; but now when he sells all he writes he will tail you that the experience was worth all its cost.

Grittyl indeed he he' At eighteen he joined a regiment for acrives in the Philippines. Time to entrain found him ill with presuments. Against the wishes of his captain and the siders of his decompanied the outfit, being carried to the excompanied the outfit, being carried to the excompanied the outfit, being carried to the excountaineers. They are his people and better than any other writes, he knows are about them. The Clan Cati, his most deligatiful inter will soon start as a serial in this paper. Your misfortune



CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"And then at last it come. I didn't see anything, and I didn't hear any thing, but I knew it was there. still remember how frightened and yet how roof I was in that host moment I held the gun to my shoulder and waited for it to thrust itself against the blanket. In another moment I am sore I should have fired. But before that moment I heard my name called

and I knew my husband's voice, and I came out of the nightmare."
"Most extraordinary," the coroner repeated, after a silence. "It seems to account for the knooting of littles, but it leaves as much as but it leaves us as much as ever-more than ever, I should say—in the dark concerning the disappearance of the money, and the part which has implicated the young man Travers in the

The banker gave his evidence. It was not unusual, he said, for considerable sums in bank notes to be handled among speculators and land buyers, but the amount withdrawn by Harris was so great that it had deft him somewhat ill at case, and as Ser-gennt Grey had happened his way he had mentioned the matter to him.

During the learing of the variou-witnesses Gardiner had attempted an sit of impersonal interest, but with no great success. His demeanor, studied though it was, betrayed a certain anxiety and impatience. He was certain anxiety and impatience. He was decosed just as he had dismounted from his horse, having removed only his hat. But he smiled confidently when asked for his evidence, and told his story- calmiy and collectedly.

It is quite true that he was ussothe coal mine lavestment. He was neiling for the owner of the property, but had seen that a large profit was to be made from the turn over, and hadebeen glad to place the opportunity in the way of two old friends.

"I feel a grave responsibility in this whole matter," Gardiner protested, with some emotion, "I feel that lasm, at least indirectly, responsible for the serious loss that has befulien Mr. Harris, and for the injury to his son. But when you have heard the whole circumstances you will agree that the struction was one I reald not possibly have foreseen. Let me give them to have foreseen. Le you in some detail.

"The day before yesterday, in company with Riles, I met Mr. Harris and his son, and found that their money and arrived. The remittance was not as large as they expected, but I beilevel that I could raise some money privately, and that we would still to able to put the deal through. Is not vised against losing any time, as a know that if the owner should meemy me else interested in a proposition of a similar nature we would find it much harder to make a bargain with It was arranged that the two Mr. Harrisen were to drive ahead, tak ies the money with them, and that Rices and I would follow. We were to overtake them at the old building where this unfortunate tragedy ochorse at the ranch, and, as I was de-layed in getting some medicine for him. If the suggested that he would ride out to the ranch—that is, where I live—and wait for me there. Up to thet time I had no suspicious, and I agreed to that.

Well, when I reached the ranch, I could find nothing of Riles, and, on further search, I could find nothing of Travers, who was working for Their riding horses were gone, and so were their suddles and bridles. I found that Travers had taken his revalver out of the bouse. I confess my were then somewhat aroused, but I found myself with the sick horse on my lands, and I could not very well leave the place. Of course, I never thought of anything subed as has happened, or I would not have considered the horse, but I atmit I was at a feet to understand their conduct. But when I heard, early this morning, what had happened, it was

During the latter part of this evidence Travers had fixed his eyes on Gardiner, but the witness had stead! if avoided him. Jim was now cona coincidence, but a plot. Of course, he could give his ecitence, which would be directly contradictory to that of Cardiner, but he was already under suspiction, and anything he might say unconsciously discounted by the jurers. But he began catesty, a quist smile still playing about his thin lips and clean teeth.

she last witness has said," he com-"I did not teave the ranch with Riles; on the contrary, I was fish ing down by the river when I saw Riles and Gardiner ride by Gardine was taking and I heard him mention Mr. Harris name. I worked for Mr. Harris not long ago, but I did not know be was in this part of the country. I heard Gardiner say-colored a little, and stopped.

"Well, what did you hear him may?" said the coroner. "That is what we are anxious to know."

"I heard him say something about r. Harris losing all his money that Mr night, in the old sharry up the ever road. 'Strange things have happened up there, filles,' he said. That made me suspicious, and I hurried back to the ranch, determined to follow them. I found that my revolver had been taken. I armed myself as best I could, and set out. When I came near the building which Cardiner had mentioned I dismounted and approached it carefully. It was very dark Sudgest I was very dark. denly I was attacked from behind. A sack was thrown over my bend, and I was overpowered, and bound. I den' know how long I was kept in that con-dition, but when at last the sack was removed I was in the presence of Ser-

geant Grey." geant Grey."
With the progress of Travers' narrative all eyes had turned to Gardiner, but, whatever his inward emotions, he outwardly showed no signs of discomfiture, "This seems to be a day of strange tales," he said to the coroner, "and the last we have heard is stranger than the first. Of course, it is outer absorted on the form." it is quite absurd on the face of it. The suggestion that I would be a party to robbing Mr. Harris of \$20,000, and so bulk a transaction in which I stood to make a profit of more than twice that amount, is too ediculous for discussion. I didn't say so before, because it didn't seem to hear on the case, but I have at home a telegram which I received a few days ago from the New York investors, offering me a personal commission of 20 per cent on the transaction if I was able to get the transaction if I was able to get this property for them at the price they had offered. So, from a purely selfish point of view, you see where my interests lay, But there are oth-or reasons for this fine tale which you have just heard. To spare the feelings of some present, I intended



Have I Got to Die on End, Like a Murderer?

to say nothing of them, but if I must tell what I know, why, I must tell what I know. This man Travers was a farm hand working for Harris on his farm back in Monitoba. Harris is or was well-to-do, and Tracers are cordingly mustered up an attachment for his daughter. This the young in dy, it seems, was foolish enough to return. They

"That'll do, Gardiner," interrupted Prayers, in a quiet, vilicable voice. "You are getting away from the sub-

"On the contrary, I'm getting ch to the subject-a little too close for YOUR COUNTERS, It seems.

"I am not investigating any family closets," said the corner. "You will have to slow the connection between these matters and the inquiry we are

"I wift do that by a moment, sir," Gardiner returned, "But I cannot the connection until I have shown the events that are connected. Travers had trouble with Harris and had a fight with Allan. Then he and the young lady ran away. both been in this part of the country for some time. But Travers' plan to inherit the Harris property was up-set on account of the girl quarreling with her purents, and his arder seems to have cooled off noticeably. But he was as keen for the property as ever-Rites was a weakling in the bands of a man like Travers, and no doubt he betrayed the fuet that Harris was taking his money with him into the hills. Then the two of them framed up the plan which has resulted in the death of one- and the arrest of the

During those exchanges the sympu-

make that man take his gauntlets

There seemed an instant recession of the blood from Gardiner's face. But it was for the instent only, "My hat is off," be said, with a suite. "Is

"Make him take them off!" Realth

There is no rule against nearing gauntists in a covener's court, and the coroner, "I do not see the point of your abjection,"

Make him take them off," said

"As the young indy maists," said the coroner, turning to Gardiner, "I suggest that you comply with her requeet.

"I should be glad to," said Gardinor. but the fact is I have a save band. When I was giving the horse medicine the right Travers left me alone the brute ulpped me a little, and I have been keeping it covered

"Make him take them off." said

Why should you be so insistent?" said the coroner. "Surely it makes no difference

"Only this difference. You have heard my father's evidence of the light in the old hause. The man with whom he fought will have tooth marks in 24s band. Make him them off. C Or if you won't-look at She seized Jim's bands in hers and heid them up before the coroner and the jury. "Any tooth marks there? Now make this other man show his."

For a moneot all eyes were on Travers' bonds. In that moment Gardiner rushed for the open window, and in another instant would have been through it, had not the quick arm of the policeman intercepted.

"Not so fast, my man," said Grey,
"Now we will see this horse bite of
rours." Gardiner made no further resistance, and he drew the glove from tite boud. There was a fresh ; the right thumb.

The coroner examined it carefully, When he spoke it was in the voice of a judge delivering scatence. "That is not a horse bite," he said. "Those are the marks of human teeth." Gardiner smiled a faint smile, "Well,

what are you going to do about it?" he "We are going to put you in Travers' place and tender him our spote-

Blos. Said the coroner. But Travers hid crowded into the center of the circle. "Gardiner," he said, "if you weren't under arrest I'd throsh you here and now. But you can at least do something to square yourself. Where is that money?"

"That's right, Jim. Everyone thinks of what is nearest his heart."

"You secunded! You know why it is near my heart. You have robbed Mr. Harris of all that he had spent his whole life for. You will have no chance to use that money yourself. You are sure of your living for the next 20 years. Why nor show that you are not all had—that you have some house that you are not all had—that you have some human sentiments in you? It

seems as little as you can do."
"There may be something in what
you sey," said Gardiner. "I have a
ship of paper here with the key to the

He reached with his finger and fromb in his yest pocket and drew out a small folded paper. This he un-folded very slowly and deliberately before the eyes of the onlookers. It contained a small quantity of white powder. Refere any hand could reach him he had thrown his hend back and swallowed tr.

"Too late!" he cried, as Grey snatched this empty loner from his florers. "Too late! Well, I guess I bear you all out, eh? Aid, as I said before what are you going to do about it? Twenty years oh, Jim? Yea? I be scriwing and channelle by that time, and the beautiful Health will be far and figureless. Twenty years for you. Jim, but 20 minutes for me and I wouldn't trade with you, have you! I beg the pardon of the infless eccent. One should never forget to be a gentleman, even when-

But Cardiner's breath was beginthing to come fast, and be raised his bonds to his Surout. A cholding spoil select him, and he would have fallen Lighter Weight of Material and Short- have a collar of English crope. Achad not the policemon and the corpher held him on his feet. "Let me lie deven," he said, when he got his breath. "Let me he down, can't you? Have I got to die on end, fike a mur-

They led him to the adjoining room, where he fell upon the bed. The musworking in contoritons, and his tongue (TO BE CONTINUED)

The Fast Age.
"The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Shamons, "We have winter ire on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw fists in behrunry and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night, and our magazines a month ahead of time telephone a man in San Francisco from New York, he hears om four hours inform we speak; and if some one in Japan send-

Poverty and Splender,
I was many poor, whom I supposed
to live in afflicence, Proverty same turge cities, very different appearances; it is often concealed in splenthies of the jurors seemed to veer from side to side. The theories propounded were so contradictory that opinions wavered with each seatener of evidence. But a new boit was ready for the shooting.

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The form of extravagance, it is often concented in spices, and made with a tion right across the middle first and very modest decoletage and short put the two sides that are left to noted is that the devoletes are outlined with white to make dult black a made by adding to one cupful of plain mayonnaise three tablespoonfuls of sweet whipped cresm and three-quarters of a cupful of grated coconur.

Sash for Summer DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORS

Decoration is Popular in All Kinds of Fabrics.

Some Are Wide; Some Are Narrow; Thin and Heavy Materials Serve to Adorn Frecks.

The site of the wristline is descending visibly, but the such is still with



Sashes for Summer From As.

It grows in favor and develops in

As one looks about at the social

summer gatherings one is impressed with the fact that the assh in one guise or another does play a most im-portant part in all the modern dress it is the position of the sash, or belt, and the way it is tied and the angle at which it is posed that mean every-thing to the general tone and smart-ness of the dress of which it is a

There are snakes that are wide and snakes that are stiff; those that alink gracefully away into nothing at all, and those that are heavy and lined and cumbersome except for the clever way in which they are handled; those that are made of thin stuffs and those that are made of this stars and those that are fashioned from the heaviest of brocades; those that are mere strings of bends and those that are embroidered with bends and stiftches over their entire surfaces; those with ends that trail away past the limits of the skirts and those that end in a trifling bow with no ends whatever; those made of ginghams and those made of laces. No contrast, no striking use of formerly slighted materials can stand in the way of a sash making itself successful. This season sashes are made fron everything under heaven, and it is a happy day for the woman, for she can, by this means, gain a becoming line with-out a great deal of fuss and trouble.

Sashes for summer frocks are per-haps the most important of all, for it is the dress which has survived all rivals this season. There is something about the perkiness of a sash which grace as time goes on. It has shout about the perkiness of a sash which it a most feminine churacteristic, and inevitably takes the curse off a sumit adds to whatever gown it chances mer affair that might otherwise be but a composite stringy mass

Spanish Garment Must Be of Soft Silk and Have Long and Graceful Fringe.

SHAWL AS AN EVENING WRAP

The Spanish shawl as an evening wrap requires no designing or "mak-ing." A graceful woman winds the shawl about her lovely figure, declares but it is an admirable evening wrap, and lo, it is faunched as a brand new

The shawl must be of some soft silk, of course, and have a long, graceful fringe, and it may be gorgeously combroidered if desired. The heavy silk crepe shawl is a thing of beauty; most of the shawls sold as evening wraps are of a crepe weave.

Naturally, a Spanish note must be sounded in the accessories worn with the costume to be finally draped in the graceful shawl, and a high Spanish comb for the hair is all important. Heavy bracelets are also quite in keep-

Evening shoes or pumps feature the high tongue so much in vogue now, but instead of having it match the fabric of the pump it is a stiffly upstanding frill of lace.

The fan, too, is interesting. It is of black lace beautifully spangled with a

deep vivid blue.

LACES PREDICTED FOR FALL

Embellishment Promises to Be Fash-ionable for Use on Blouses as Cool Days Come,

The blonses now found in the show comes of the smarter shops are principally made of georgette, with the tractive as her especially designed exception of some types of mighanette. The belief is expressed, however, that prised a feature of a recent fashion three of many sorts will be fashion show in London, where they were made.

Some newer models of the sport suits are exceptionally attractive. The

is faced with the homespun of the skirt. The same model is made of Harding blue plaid homespun, com-Harding blue plaid homespun, com-bined with black duvetyn. While box coats are shown, they are invariably accompanied by marrow buckle or tie helts. Sport topcoats are entirely mannish as to cut and are shown in long and three-quarter models.

black and white. A silk dureign cont

ARE MORE THAN MERE SHOES



Gone are the days when the plain black or tan shoe sufficed for dress occasions, for milady of fashion nov demands a shoe as destinctive and at-

Red and Black,

combining or homespans in overplaid with dayon's is particularly effective which is especially strong on French in a suit where the plained skirt is developed in bonnespan of a brilliant scheme is usually black with touches shads of red, with an overplaid in

Mourning as Worn in Paris

er Period is the Tendency

in France For several months a tendency has

been noted in France to wear lighter mourning than formerly, and while many women are not only cutting short the duration of it, they frequent is adopt for deep mourning materials which formerly would have been completely described. The long crepe vell, at one time so generally in use, is seldom worn in front except for the day of the funeral service.

The present fashion has largely done away with the blonses, keeping only the frocks, which naturally fol-low the general line of the senson, Materials at present used for the An electric from outfit in the first period of the mourning are wood ing room is a great convenience. reps, gabardine, and even velours de laine and duvetyn trimmed with Engitsh crope. For the second period, the same materials are crope georgette, and for the last pea cablegram tensorrow, we get it ried of mourning mousseline and crepe georgette are much used, embroidered with dull beads. For this period, aftermoon dresses may be made of crepe marocain, crepe de chine, cachemere do sole, these naturally for home or becoming stale, try cutting out a porsumiti receptions, and made with a tion right across the middle first and

cording to the strict rules of mourn-ing, furs should not be worn; yet black lynx and broudtail are now admitted and considered as correct ourning furs.

As to hars, the small band smooth creps or English creps for-merly considered as the sign of widow mourning, is worn today for all kinds of deep mourning, even on the day of

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Yolk of eggs are "well beaten" when thick, light and lemon-colored.

A bit of thyme added to the filling for a fowl will give a good flavor.

An electric iron outfit in the sew

Even a spoonful of cereal is worth saving to thicken soup, gravy or sauce The best-shaped utensit for deep fat with frying is a cust aluminum kettle with

Bent the whites of two eggs until stiff and dry and add to two cupfuls of plain mayonnaise. This makes a deiclously fluffy dressing.

If you have difficulty with your cake

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Present Membership Large Enough. Washington. - Six members of the House Census Conveittee, which re-cently voted to report a bill for increasing the membership of the House of Representatives from 435 to 460, declared in a minority report filed that the present total was big enough. Chairman Siegel, who presented the majority report, said that the re-apportionment was required after each ten-year census. Maine and Missouri would lose one representative each and the annual cost for adding twenty-

five members would be around \$200. Oplum Shipments Decline.

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Washington. More * puor is going into thina as the v e of optum falls off, according to a report to the Com-merce Department from Consul Genernt W. H. Gale at Hong Kong. net revenue collected in Hong Kong from liquor duties and licensed ware-houses during 1920, Mr. Gale said, was \$779,000, compared with \$739,000 in 1919, while the revenue from the optum monopoly in 1220 was \$4,300,000, as compared with \$6 800,000 during 1919.

Senator Norris Collapses.

Washington, Senator Norris, Repub-hean, Nebraska, suffered a partial collapse in the Senate at the close of an address of nearly three hours. The ef-fort, combined with intense heat, exhansted him and he was taken to an a ljoining committee room where first and remedies were applied by Schator Ball of Deleware, a physician, who said Mr. Narr's' condition was not be-lieved to be serious.

Killing Pigeons in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis. Riffemen posted in the Wisconsin capital hallding began killing hundreds of pigeous at the request of the superintendent of property, who offered the plea of economy Superintendent Morrissey said that the capital was being made a"chicken roost" and that it was costing the stare hundreds of dollars to feed the birds. Wisconsin people visiting Capitol park and long regarded the pigeons as pets.

Big Warehouse Blaze.

Chiengo. Fire thought to have been due to spentaneous condustion caused n less estimated at \$1,500,000 to the milding and contents of the Crook Terminal Warehouse and Chicago Stor. age and Transfer Commany on the southern outskirts of the city. Two men were injured in fighting the fire.

Anti-Soviet Plot Uncovered

New York. The entente explanage ystem was directly involved in counter revolutionary plots uncarrhed at Petrournd and in the western prav-inces of Russia, according to a cable received from the official Russian Telegraph agency, by the publication Soviet Russia, "The ring the Petrograd completey," "The ring leaders in message, "headed by the notorious monarchist leader, Professor Tagant-"headed by the notorious sett, confersed to plurs, backed French esploninge agents, to assaudt nate leading Communists and Soviet workers and to blow up offices, rallways, farturies and poison red troops,

Elevators Sign With Growers.
Fargo, N. D.—Elighty-nine farmers' elevators and local associations have been signed by the United States Grain Grawers, Inc., in North Dakata, Burdlek, director of the N. Grain Sales agency, ennounced. eighty equity elevators which have been signed, this makes 100 elevators or associations in the state which have agreed to deat through the growers this fatt, he said.

To Make Parks Sanitary.

Washington. A concerted effort is being made by the United States Pub-ite Health service and the National Park service to make the national parks of the United States safe and sanitary for the vest numbers who have recently taken to touring them. When tourists were fewer and most of them treveled on stage lines and stopped at park hotels, the sanitary problem was simple. More recently, however, the great majority travel in automobiles and camp out, enormous-ty complicating all health matters.

FLESH OF FEMALE IS MILDER

Exercise Toughens Fibers and Connec nective Tiscues and Leseene Amount of Fat-Ds Not Feed Fowla Oniona or Garlie,

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

Desirable quality in the flesh of poultry intended for table use depends on the flavor of the flesh; on the tex-ture; on the amount of flesh in pro-portion to the weight of the bird; and on the distribution of both the flesh and the larger masses of fat over the carcass. Other things being equal, the carriass. Other things being equal, the flesh of the females usually is milder than that of the uniles, my home economic specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Caponizing makes the flavor of cocks more delicate, tends to produce finer and less tough muscle fibers, and increases the size of the masses of ment, especially in the breast.

Effects of Age on Flavor.

Age tends to increase flavor, at first advantageously, but later usually, disadvantageously. Most very young birds have a flavor too mild to be satinfactory for stewing or fricussee, but make splendid cating as broilers or fryers. The delicacy of flavor usual-ly is lost in decidedly old birds. As the bird grows older, the proportion of flesh to bone usually increases, at least up to the period of full maturity. Often the large masses of flesh found on such birds can be utilized more satisfactorily than the smaller ones found on young and scrawny

Exercise affects the flavor and texture of poultry flesh, as in any kind of meat. It toughers the fibers and the connective tissues, and lessens the amount of fat. It may also affect the distwhitten of fiesh on the carcasa increasing the naturally strong, tough muscles rather than the less-used, tender ones. In some birds, notably chickens, the exercise can be con-trolled. Almost any poultry, however, can safely be penned for a few days

before killing.
The difference between the flesh of a plump chicken and of a lean one similar kind and age is due princtpully to the fat present. The skill of the fattener, from the consumer's



Caponizing Makes the Flavor of Cocks More Delicate and Increases the Size of the Masses of Meat, Especially

standpoint, ites not only in producing the desirable amount of fat at the least expense for food and care, but also in getting the far well distributed through the flesh rather than merely in masses within the carcass or under the skin. Such large masses have lit-tle value for table purposes, and un-less they are carefully saved and used for cooking they are practically wast-ed. When the amount of flesh is increased by the fat between the fibers the proportion of rdible material is increased, and the larger masses of meat make better portions in serving. The quality of the flesh is also im-

Importance of Special Feeding.

Chickens fattened on a mash of grain and milk acquire a delicate flavor. Special feeding often imparts a very desirable flavor. This is found in canvashack ducks, for example, which are considered at their best when they have fed on wild celery. Celery and chestnuts sometimes are used to give turkey flesh a special fla-Birds intended for table use should not be allowed to sat onlone wild partic habitually because the sulphur compounds in these plants pass over into the flesh and give it a

COAL ASHES AS FERTILIZER

Their Use is Mainly to Loosen Up Soil Most Useful on Clay.

Coul names have little value on fortifiner, their use foling mainly to tooset the soil and make it more workable They are most valuable on heavy clay soil, but should be screened to take out coarse material before they are applied, and should be spread evenly over the surface and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Wood ashes have fersilizing value, but should be applied be-

TWO QUARTS IS GOOD YIELD FOR MILK DOE

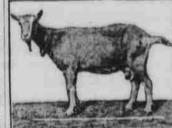
Many Goats Produce Ten Times Their Weight Annually.

Milk Can Be Utilized for Same Purposes as That From Cow, but Less Satisfactory for Making Butter-Best for Infants.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

About the first question that most The rate of the product of the produ standpoint unless she is capable of giving a good quantity of milk. Many persons in purchasing perebred or even grade goats have been disappointed to find that the milk could be measured in pints and not quarts or gallons as expected.

A doe that produces three pints a day is considered only a fair milker.



Toggenburg Hornless Milk Gost.

while the production of two quarts is good, and the production of three quarts is considered excellent, provided the lactation is maintained for from seven to ten months, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. There is probably no bet-Agriculturs. There is probably no bet-ter way to treat this matter than to state that good does should produce from eight to fifteen times their weight in milk in a lactation period. It is stated by German writers that many goats yield ten times their body weight of milk annually, and exceptional animals as much as eighteen times their weight.

Goats' milk can be utilized for the same purposes as cows' milk, although same purposes as cows misk, attriough for some it is not nearly so well suit-ed. For general use, such as for drinking, cooking, and in ten or cof-fee, the milk has proved very satis-factory. The milk of one of the largfactory. The milk of one of the largest herds in the country is evaporated and sold in that form. Goats' milk is less satisfactory than cows' milk for making butter, but large quantities of goats'-milk cheese are manufactured, especially in Europe. Practically all publications dealing with milk goats attribute considerable importance to the use of the milk for

TO PREVENT POTATO LOSSES

Serious Damage Results From Careless Handling at Harvest Tin Avoid Breaking Skin.

Growers and shippers are respond ble for much of the loss that results from shipping diseased potatoes, since a large part of such losses can be con-trolled, if not entirely prevented, in the field, according to specialists of the bureau of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. Serious damage results from careless

handling when the potatoes are har-vested. Too many persons, it is said, handle potatoes as though they were so many cobblestones, rather than a perishable product. Even the breaking of the protective skin frequently proves serious. Such injury not only damages the appearance and necessitates deep paring of the tuber, but affords ready entrance to infection. and shipper's power to control, it is pointed out.

SECURE BEST HARVEST HELP

Rovers are Usually Efficient but They Are Liable to Leave Before Crops

Getting help for the harvest rush is a problem which is best faced weeks in advance. Grain, and orchard harvest sensons bring to many sections large numbers of traveling help who start with a crop in the South and work north with the season to the Canadian border. These workers are usualty efficient through long experience, but they are likely to feel the urge of the road and leave before the farmer gets his crop all harvested, obliging him to pay a much higher rate to secure the remainder of the crop before it spails. Wherever efficient local help can be obtained, it is to be preferred to the rovers.

SELECT HARNESS WITH CARE

Be Especially Careful That Reins, Breeching and Various Straps Are Heavy and Strong.

Select harness with care. See that it is well made. Make sure, especially, that the reins, breeching, holdback sumps, tugs or traces, belly bands and yoke atraps are sufficiently heavy and strong for the work required. A run-away team cannot be controlled with weak reins, nor will weak tugs and straps stand heavy work.

SEE RECORD CROP

UABBLEDON DU ANDER

Western Canada Farmers Rejoice Over Bountiful Harvest.

Favorable Weather and Fertile Land Combine to Pour Riches Into the Hands of Agriculturists.

There are those in nearly every state in the Union who have relatives or friends, or someone they have known, who are residents of some of the provinces of Western Canada. They save gone there to carry on the pro-ression and occupation of farming. Their progress has been carefully watched and such news as may come from them or the country that they have taken partial possession of will be read with interest. Important news just now is the condition of the crops. Newspaper correspondents and govern-ment representatives are now in a posttion, after making a careful survey of conditions, to announce that the crop conditions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta carry the promise of an early and bountiful harvest and farmers view the outlook with utmost plensure. Good growing weather has pleasure. Good growing weather has prevailed since seeding and all cereal crops are well advanced. Wheat headed out has long, heavy heads, and hig yields are indicated; predictions are being made that the record production per acre in 1915 will be exceeded. Harvesting began in some sections in the early part of August. An interesting feature of the situation is the fact that there are no bad reis the fact that there are no bad re-ports from any part of the country from the Red river to the Rocky mountains and from the International also be good fruit, vegetable and root сторя.

Most remarkable has been the germtnation of most of the grain. Marquis wheat sown on May 11 was fully headed out on Jene 30.

Considerable advancement has taken place in the last few years in the growing of corn. Sunflowers are also being grown quite extensively. Both these do wonderfully well. On July 4 the writer was shown a twenty-acre field of corn that had reached a height of upwards of five feet, while a five-acre field of sunflowers close by, was entering for a keen race skyward. Both will doubtless be used for enslinge, to which will be added a spiendid crop of alfalfa or sweet clover, which also have proved very successful. Now that corn, sunflowers, sweet clover and iffalfa have taken a liking to the coun iry, it will mean a period of recon-struction in many farming districts, and mixed farming will supersede the period of "grain mining" that, no mat-ter how fertile the soil, no matter how generous it may be in giving forth from its great storehouse of all the properties that have given to Western Canada its well-extned name of the wheat granary of the world, too much mny be asked of it; the departure from this into the sphere of more intensive farming, covering many generalities not before indulged in, will add dol-lars per acre to the value of this productive land. Those who have watched the progress of Western Canada, have been tooking for the day when corn and such like can be grown

necessfully. It has now arrived. The entile and dairy industry will he given an impulse that will attract those who have been wedded to this kind of farm life, while none of the interest that may be taken by the grain grower will be lessened. Already there is an influence following the fact that corn and sunflowers can be green, that is leading to the erection of silos in many parts of the country, all indicating a growing satisfaction as to the great future that his before it,

Due chiefly to the drop in costs of unterlais and wages, farmers through out the prairie provinces are erecting tor and number of the Prairie Lumbership, who was a visitor to Vanorder way among the retail lumbermen and farmers, arging the ercetton or 2000 sites this year, and this is meeting with success, more plans and florer, we get fed specifications having been prepared and fed well. We and more structures being under way have no comproblems the history of the West.-Advertise and we are all

Protection Against Radium.

A physician using radium has to inminis himself thoroughly from its of-fects. Dr. Belchere of the French Academy of Medicine says they must wear gloves liked with lead, and speetacles containing lead sait; to discuss the containing lead saits with pincers dresses in lovely pink contained and sit at the table fined with lead. He heartful clothes are covered with "And her clothes are covered with "And her clothes are covered with the sail overly; And is perfecting a lead protector for the heart and lungs, but advises operators

Jud Tunkins says nature puts enough scates on a fish to give it more of a lathing sail than some numan beings wear.

From Missouri.

"What it the world are you likeling about?" asked the red-headed landtady. "When I took my room you told me there was a single hair mattress on the bed," said the thin boarder. "So I did " "Well, will you please come up to my room and show me the

"So your son is home from college?"
"Yep." "Has be learned much?" "He certainly has. More than his mother



CIRCUS DINNER.

"I'm glad I'm not the housekeeper for the circus," said Mrs. Elephant.

> say?" asked Lady Horse, "I said that I was glad I didn't have to do the housekeeping for the circus," repented Mrs. Ele-"And why are you glad of that?" asked Lady Horse.

"I Am Much Hap-

"Just think of the list one would pier." have to take out with one to market. It is a wonder they do not borrow my trunk to carry the list in.

"There are so many, many ele-phants, a great, great, great many horses, There are camels, giraffes, bears, dogs, pigeous, deer, lionesses and lions, tigers and all sorts of other

"There are monkeys and there are members of the Kangaroo family and

"Just think of the Job of getting enough food for all of them! Just think of that. Lady Horse.

"And then there are people, the clowns and the performers. They must

"And think of how much we ent-The exercise we do, too, ankes us very hungry, very hungry indeed.

"Of course, I suppose, it gets to be a habit to be a housekeeper for a cir-cus, but I am sure I'm giad I haven't the job. I'm much happier doing my tricks, picking up flegs and waving them about, standing on my hind legs and doing the various tricks expected

"I'd hate it if I had to go to the shop and say to the shopkeeper;

"'Td like a million oranges and ap ples and pounds of steak for the clowns and the performers." "I don't believe they'd eat all that amount," said Lady Horse,

"I don't suppose they would, but you see how hard it would be! I wouldn't

know how much to get them. "I wouldn't want to get too much for we need all the room we can have,

there are so many of us, and we don't "And I wouldn't want to get too little of anything, for I know that that

wouldn't be nice. "I like to get enough to eat myself and I know that others feel the same way about it.

"Oh, I'm very glad I don't have to do the housekeeping."
"I suppose," and Lady Horse, "no one would speak of it as the house-

keeping, for it isn't a house that is be ing looked after but a circus tent and all its people and animals.

"I think it would doubliless be more correct to speak of it as circus-tent-

"Doubtless if wor .. . e more correct, Dear me, I could get the right word att right, but, oh, dear, what a job to

get all the food!
"It is so much after not to have any of the cares of housekeeping or circustent-keeping on

my elephant shoul-"I am so gind t don't have to bother. I mm so vxtremely, glad of thint.

"YUR. Horse, we get fed and we are all well-looked after.

"We are well treated and we

enjoy the tricks I have to do," "So do I" said

"She is So Love-Lady Horse, "and I have such a beautiful young girl rid-

heart and lungs, but advises operators spangles, too. She is so lovely! And to wrap themselves in thin lead sheets. I am proud that I am ridden by her. "But I believe my dinner is rendy now. So I must eat it and not talk BBy more.

"80 must I," said Mrs. Elephant,
"and how glad I am that I didn't have
to get the dinner rendy, nor did I have
to get the food in the first place.

"Yes, my dinner is ready, too. Thanks for a pleasant chat." "Neigh, neigh, you're welcome," said Lady Horse,

Not Among Those Present. Sunday School Teacher-And how many animals did Noah take with him

into the ark? Bobby Button-All the animals 'at

he had 'cept the dog.

Teacher—And why didn't he take

"So your am is home from college?"

'Yep. "Has he learned much?" "Has be dog with the other animals?

Bohly—Cause the dog dith't have retainly has. More than his mather to depend upon an old ark, he had a bark of his own.

TELL 'EM TO SEE EASY TO KILL ME, SAYS TOWNS

Every Time I Sit Down to a Juley Steak Now I Give Thanks to Tanlac, He Declares.

"Every time I sit down to a july stenk now I give thanks to Taniac for inking me off that milk and much diet I had to live on for a year," said Joseph B. Towns, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Sanltary Ment Market, of Marshall, Mich. "I had stomach trouble of the

worst sort and was going down hill so fast I thought I would have to give up my business. I was so nervous and worried I dreaded to see night come, as it meant little for me and then in the morning I was so fagged

out I dreaded to go to my market.

The money I spent for Taniac was
the best investment I over made. I Elephant. "Just think of the Job H never dreamed a medicine could do the work it did for me. Three bottles was all I needed to make me as sound as a doilar. I never felt better or would be to get food enough for all of us here. more like working in my life than I do right row. I cat snything I want, my stomach is in good shape and I am brimful of energy. I sleep all night without turning over and get up in the morning as happy as a boy.

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Tuniac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. - Advectisement

The Connecting Link,

One of the instructors in a prepara-tory school which profession to tutor youths desirous of entering college re-ceptly had an interesting time with a

lad who was tackling blology.
"What," saked the tutor, "is the connecting link, if any, between the ani-mal and the vegetable kingdoms?" "I think I know," said the boy, "It's

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT When shows pinch or corns and numbers ache, six a package of AliaBNB FOOTHERABE, the antiseptic powder to be abazen into the shows. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to corns and bunions, gives instant relief to pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Arcay and havy during the war.

NOTHING NOVEL ABOUT THAT

Old Joe Had Tried "Electricity" and Found It Was No Cure for Rheumatism,

Old Joe Carter had suffered from rheumatism until, he declared, he had "no patience with it," but he was alenger to hear of possible dies, and when his sister in Mobile wrote that she knew of a cure that had been tried with great success, and would tell all about it on her next visit, old Joe was all excitement.

"Now, Mary!" he exchanged to his sister, engorly, a few unbutes after she has reached the house, "you all tell me bout dat cure for rhenmatism: I was so auxious I could hardly wait fo' yo' to git heah!"
"Well, Joe," begun the sister, "it's electricity and..."

Before she could continue Old Jac

"De lies, Mary, of yo' could beak suggestin' dat to me! Den't you all remember dat only last summer I was strucked by lightning, and it didn't do me no good?"— Philadelphia Ledger.

Art and Power.

Art and power will go on as they have done will make day out of night, time out of space, and space out of time-Emerson.

Most men are too modest to admit the size of their faults.



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NO LOSS IN THAT VENTURE

Darky Got More Out of Garden Than Ever the Owner Was Lucky Enough to Get.

Not long ago a couple of negroes who had long before been neighbors in a southern state rather unexpected-ly met in Philadelphia. Of course, they talked of old times in the South and one of them remarked:

"How bont dat truck garden, Joe?
When I left you had Jest taken it over.
Lid it pay?"
"Well," said Joe, "I didn't have noth-

"Well," said Joe, "I didn't have nothing to compinin 'hout."

"I always had a mighty pore opinion
'bout dat truck garden," continued
the other darky. "You remember I
told you before you got it that you
would never get your money back."

"But I did get my money back," returned the other. "I made more outter that garden than the owner ever
did."

did.

"You don't say so?"
"I shore does," continued the other,
"I got the rent out of it, and that's
what the owner never got!"—Philadet-

Got Them, Anyway.

The eccentricities of scientists are like those of artists, says Dr. Charles F. Baldwin of the United States pub-lic health service. There is, for in-stance, the classic example of Dr. Elle Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute, who became famous for the discovery of the so-called bacillus of long life, the microbe which makes buttermilk sour. The doctor yas, quite maturally, very particular about grapes and he was so careful that he washed each grape separately in his water glass. Then he drank the water in which he had washed them.-Philadelphia Led ger,

If a gardener ban't a crack shot, he has lots of experience with little shoots.

The big man is bigger than his talk, and should be so taken

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OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 34

NOTICE OF CONTEST Department of the Interior. United States Land Office,

Contest No. 10,236. Roswoll, N. M., July 27, 1921. To John Hargraves, of Corons, N. M.

1921, file in this office his duly corretransfed application to contest and securs the cancellation of your homestead Ment Market. entry, Serial No. 028300, made September 27, 1029, for Wi SEI, SWINEI, Si NWI, SWI, Jee, 25; NINI, SEINEI, SI NWI, SWI, Jee, 25; NINI, SEINEI, Sec. 25, Township 3-5, Hange in E., M. P., Meridian, and as grounds for its content, and its content in the religious contains the testing time testing time testing time testing time testing there is a ling his application therefor and its never resided upon nor improved and its never resided upon nor improved and its never resided upon nor improved and its time the absence from said land, and that his absence from said land was not due to entryman a service in the military or mixal organizations of the United States nor in the National Guard of any of the several states. entry, Serial No. 039399, made Septem

the National Guard of any of the several states.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be carecled without further right to be located, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under cath, specifically responding to these allegations of centest, together with due dress that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail. You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent te you.

EMMETT PATTON,
Register.

Date of first publication, August 5.

August 19.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR United States Land Office,

Itaawell, N. M., June 15, 1921. Serial No. 044974 NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 39, 1929, the Santa Fe Pacific Railrond company, by Howel Jones, its inad-commissioner, made application at the United States Land Office, at Roswell, N. M., to select under the Act of April 21, 1994 (33 Stats, 211, the following described lands, to-wit: NAS, see 34; NAS, see 35, T. 6, 1, 34, N. M. 1 M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land allversely, in dealthing he show it to be mineral. In character, an emportainty to file objection to such location or selection with the local officers for the land district in which the land office aforesid, and to establish their interests therein, or the mineral character thereof.

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Sweet milk, 15 cents per quart. Mrs R. H. Taylor, Phone 82, tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House You are hereby notified that Antonio C. Abila, who gives Aucho, N. M., as his post-office address, did on July 6, man, County Treasurer.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF LIN-COLN COUNTY

A meeting of the board of County Commissioners will be held at the court house, in the town of Carrizogo, N. M. at 9 o'clock a. m. on the 19th day of August, 1921, for the purpose of preparing and adopting a read budget, for all expenditures from the road and bridge fund for the ensuing year beginning with the 1st day of December, 1921.

Signed, Board of County Commissioners, BEN LUJAN, Chairman.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION in District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for Lincoln County,

Frank J. Sager, Administrator of Estate of J. P. Gunnels, deceased.

Plaintiff.

Julia E Gunnels, William Gunnels, Frank Gunnels, Myrtle Gunnels, Hasham, Ernest Gunnels, Nora Gun-nels Rosd, Essis Lee Gun-nels and Raymon Gunnels, Heirs of J. P. Gunnels, deceased,

Notice for Publication

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Department of the Interior,
U. 8. Land Office at Rowell, N. M.
July 9, 1921.

Sotice is hereby given that Edward
M. Woolsch of Carrinozo, N. M., who
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Jones, U. 8, Communicated to the Carrinose, N. M., on the 17th day of August
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Charman names as witnesses
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filmer of Carrinose, N. M. Thomas W
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of White Oaks, N. M.
EMBETT PATTON,
July 15 Aug. 12

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Heirs of J. P. Guimels,
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George Spence, Carrizozo, New Mex-ico, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 20nd day of July, 1921.

Commissioner, at Carrisozo, N. M., on the 17th day of August, 1921. Claimant names as witnesses: Dennis L. Byron, Mrs. Anna Adams, Esther Ayres, Scott O. Sproies, all of Carrisozo, N. M.

Notice for Publication

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Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, at Roswell, N. M.
July 5, 1921.
Notice is hereby given that John W.
Dale, of Ancho, N. M., who, on Octo-

ber 28, 1918, made homestead entry, No. 044455, for 848E4, Section 29, Twp. 4-8, Hange 12-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrisozo, N. M., on the 17th day of August, 1921.

Chairman temperatures as files.

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert C. Pitts, Carrisozo, N. M; J. C. Reasoner, Jicarilla, N. M; Denny L. Spaid, Ancho, N. M; Jimmie Cooper, Ancho, N. M.

EMMETT PATTON. July 15-August 12

Right You Are, Doctor

Dr. S. M. Johnson, Harold P. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, came in from Ruidoso Tuesday and gress, en a new appropriation left Wednesday for Roswell, Dr. of \$100,000, to aid the state in Johnson will spend a few days road construction. FOR SALE-Yearling and Two- with his family at White Moun-year old Hereford Bulls. The tain Inn, after which he will re-The tain Inn, after which he will re. the growth of Carrizozo and turn to Washington, D.C., where the general atmosphere of push he has an office and where the and progress in everything. He major portion of his time is was pleased with the renovation spent in promoting highways of the Carrizogo Eating House and securing lelt-over machinery with its genial proprietor, Mr from the war department which E. H. Sweet. is being shipped out to the states free of charge. He recently secured 22 new 10 ton tractors buggy in good condition, Cal of the caterpillar type for New Phone 141, Mrs. M. G. Eckford.

Mexico, one of which is now ir Roswell to be used in Lincoln County. He is actively engaged in securing early action by Con-

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No. 24

Precinct Primaries

gates to the County Convention to which the Odd Fellow and and numerous other table furniname delegates to the State Con- pastor, was much enjoyed by several parcels of eggs, vegeton Aug. 20. The meeting was on this occasion, was very good by others who were desirous of called to order by precinct chair- and much appreciated. man Geo. Spence. A.H. Hartion, the chairman appointed a each month at 3, p, m. committee of four, who presented the following list of names ing: A. J. Rolland, E. H. Sweet, and ice cream at the Wetmore C. H. Haines, Ben Lujan, Wm. Hall, August 16, at 3, p. re. Kuhler, A. H. Harvey, A. L. Burke, I. O. Wetmore, J. Brown, J. Romero, Ed Long, Ben Stimmel, Geo Spence, S. Baca, J. B. French, Wm. Brady, S. F. Miller. A. Lucras : Mesdames J. E. Farley, Elizabeth Guenn, J. B. French, A. Vegs, A. L. Burke. F. E. Richard, B. Luian.

Each attending delegate will be allowed two prexies in case of absenteen.

A Strange Animal

A little animal, at first thought to be the "fink" was captured recently in the wooded section of

Baptist Church Notes

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Ladies' Missionary Society

Subject for Sunday morning, "God Provides." Sunday even ing. "Safety of the Believer." The pastor will preach at White chapter of St. Lake at 8:00 Oaks next Sunday at 3, p. in. o'clock in the evening, the sub-A hearty invitation is extended ject being, "A Pions Poster," to the public to attend all of the above services, -COME.

Berkeley, Cai. It lind a face like a man, a tail like that of a woll sares. We have just received a squirrel, hands resembling those of a human being and Jabored a distinctive linuo It is about a foot tall and dark brown. University of Calif. Scientists

First Methodist Church

Monday night, the Republicans August 7th, was a red letter Last Saturday afternoon, un of this precinct met in the Dis- day for the Carrizozo Baptist automobile drove up to the partriet Court room to select dele. Church, The evening service sounge londed with cannel goods to be held in Capitan Saturday, Rebeka lodges attended in a body lishings which were left on the August 13, which will in turn on an invitation extended by the kitchen caldnet. Since then, vention to be held in Santa Fe all. The special music rendered ables, etc., have been brought being counted in on the "pound-Interest continues to grow at ing." Such generosity on the vey was elected chirman and J. Nogal, where the pastor preach part of members and friends of B. French, secretary. On mo- es first and third Sundays of the Church, is an undeniable testimony that Christian work is approxiated in this community, The pastor and farmly appreciwhich was adopted by the meet- of the Church will serve cake ares these tokens of kind thought-Tulness.

> The text for next Sunday morning is: "I Am Thy Shield And Thy Exceeding Great Reward." (Gen. 15:1.) We will have the 4th study of the lath

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James Roselle, President,

Leader in Charge, Gwin Climer, Introduction, by Lender.

"Remembering God's Benefits," Lillian Merchant,

'God's Blessings on the Godly Paul McFarland. Mun."

"Blessing of a Saved Soul," Earl Harkey.

"Blessing of a Satisfied Soul," Mrs. Huffman.

'God's Blessings on the Uni-Mrs. Payne. verse,"

Closing Prayer.

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And, I, the undersigned, do further door of the court house, at Carrigogo, give notice that I will within 30 days, amounts due. after the rendition of such judgement, Now, therefore, I give notice that I offer for sale, at public auction for will on the 20th day of September, cash, at the front door of the Court Tr. 1921, apply to the District Court, with. House at Carrizono, Lincoln County, Aug. 12-Sept 9

cutive order, each parcel of property, upon which any taxes are delinquent and unpaid and against which judgement has been rendered for the amount to sell the same to satisfy such judge- of taxes, penalties, interest, and costs due thereon, or as much thereo; as will be necessary to realize the respective

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Ahera doy avise que el dia 30 de Setembre, 1921, yo aplicada por un Orden de La Corte de Districio, por el condado d : Lincoln, N. M., por un juicio encontra de toda propiedad raiz y personal, por qual hay tasacion delenquente, en Aug. 12 Sept. 9.

antedicho condado, y por un Orden para vender la miama para satisfacer dicho jutelo

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LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Worters Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

Losses that total \$100,000 were an-nounced to have been caused by a fire of unknown origin, which started in a street car born at Kansus City and British Isles are expected. spread to adjoining buildings.

Lewis H. Harding, secretary of the Sait Lake Rotary Club, prominent in Masonic circles, and reported to be a distant relative of President Harding. was drowned while on a fishing trip at Jackson's lake, near Moran, Wyo., according to a telegram received by program

In blowing the safe of the Charity tate bank at Charity, lit., the rob-State bank at Charity, Ht., the rotlers used so much explosive that the
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the safe bank at Cha blown out through the front of the building and the structure was set on fire, burning to the ground. Officials of the bank said there was no slew to the identity of the rothers, and that it was impossible to say how much they obtained, as everything in the build- GENERAL

Reports that J. Henry Albers, Portiand capitalist, convicted of violation of the espionage act, whose conviction was set uside by the United States Supreme Court and a new trial or-dered, was blind and had become paralyzed on the left side, have been confirmed by a government physician, ac cording to announcement by the Unit-Ore. The district attorney said he would transmit the doctor's request to Attorney General Daugherty at Washington, D. C., with a request for post-penement of the retrial. Should Albers' disability prove permanent, said freight trains at Clear Junction, In. the district attorney, dismissal of the Louis Judelovitz, the first ma charges would be asked.

WASHINGTON

Postmaster General Hays has ansounced appointment of Mrs. Mary K. McCarty as assistant superintendent of foreign mails. She is the second woman to be appointed to an executive position in the department, and entered the service in 1900 as a clerk

The Senate adopted a resolution by nots, providing for an investigation of American occupation and administra-tion of Haiti and Santo Domingo, A

special committee of five senators will conduct the inquiry.

Arming of postal employes since May 1, and the standing reward of \$5,000 offered by the Postoffice Department to anyone bringing about the detention and arrest of a mail robber, has served to reduce the number of depredations against the service to a remarkable extent, according to a pos-

(33) during the fiscal year ending June 530,000, after the killing, one of the most brustless, as compared with the previous A precedent in political records. year, Commerce Department figures Media, Pa., when the allied organize disclosed. In June there was a sharp tions of women of belaware countries. decline in both directions compared to the same month a year ago. The year's of party, to declare their plans and exports to Europe were \$3.408,600,080 policies in event of election. The can against \$4.803,000,000 in 1920; imports dictates sat on one beach on the court were \$667,000,000 against \$1,170,000; bouse lawn, and the segmen betened a

Legislation authorizing payments to Liberia under the \$5,000,000 toan to that country previously arranged for was asked by President Harding in a letter transmitted to the Senate. An Sellie Arkins interests in the Tommy accompanying letter from Secretary Arkins \$2,000,000 oil bands controversy Hughes said a "moral obligation" was dismissed inventy admires after this tonn.

year were valued at more than \$5,000. Attled instantly when he felt down a 600, as compared with about \$500,000 sixteen foot shaft of the water pump in the previous year, according to report in the Union Pacific rattroac ports issued by the Commerce Depart yards at Brighton. He was a steam ment. Wine was the largest livin in engineer by trade and came to Brigh-the list of intoxicance entering during ton for employment. He is believed the year, amounting to more than 2. To have been seeking shelter when he 000,000 gullons, as compared with 28. 'cell down the pit.

by the government to the Postarlice ated with John W. Worthington in com-Department, has inaugulated its two-nection with small robberies totaling tyfour-hour service of runs to Quaran, more than \$5,000,000, have been tine to rush in the mails from inhound sued. News of the arrest in New Yor stemmers. Postmoster General Hays of Arthur M. Goldsmith, said to be and members at the congressional post. Beutenant of Worthington, pleaser office committees were abound. The federal officials who have been conservice is expected to eliminate nearly twenty-four hours delay in getting for the apprehension of Worthington of eign mulls ashore.

E. F. Bishop, president of the Haward Region Sugar Planters' Association, control of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, made public at Washington, losso far as it charged a conspiricy on the two negro women charged with heat-part of Hawalian planters to provide ing some white hoys who were swim-for admission of Chinese cooles into the United States. The mining community of Shepards.

The measure now goes to the Senate, their possessions.

FOREIGN

Work will be started this autumn on buildings for St. Luke's International hospital at Tokio, established and for many years maintained by the Protest-ant Episcopal church of the United

Forcing his employer's safe and finding only about \$20 worth of crowns, Budoiph Twidlk hangest fitmest at Vienna, leaving a note that the disap-pointment after so hard a job was ore than he could stand.

The homes of 15,000 inhabitants in the state of San Luis Porost, Mexico, were inmidated by a terrific cloud-burst. No idea of the death toll is available, as the ra road connecting the stricken area with the nearest city has been swept nway.

Australia wants 100,000 inmigrants within a year, according to the new immigration department of the commonwealth government. Immigratis "of the right sort" are desired and an organization is to be set up to provide employment for them. Many from the

Provisions for reducing the produc-tion of sugar, and for sending a commercial mission to Washington to se-cure a revision of the reciprocity trenty between the United States and Cube, are included among nine meas ares constituting an organi legislative program drafted by congressional leaders and President Zayas of Cubs

The discovery of a process of smelt

Robert Doll of Lanenster, Wis., was seriously burt and probably will be explosion of an automobile tire.

State Treasurer Rend of New Jer-sey received from Tex Rickard a check for \$144,800.70 in payment of the state tax on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. This is 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

Engineer Al Moody was fatnity scalded and Brakeman Dave Slater of Manley was killed, and four other trainmen were seriously injured in a head-on collision of two Rock Island

Louis Judelovitz, the first man named in the government; slacker lists to be tried at New York by courtmartial, was sentenced to serve one year in military prison and forfeit all pay and allowances from the date of induction, May, 1918.

The New York Americans announces the signing of Earl Jamieson, a full blooded Indian pitcher on a semi-professional team. Jamieson is 20 years of age, and left-handed. His father, who was a Carlisle graduate, pitched for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1808 and 1890.

Itipping open a small bag found sewn in a cont lining, federal investi-gaters at Chicago said they found smuggled unset diamonds and jeweiry valued at \$70,000. The coat, they said, belonged to Hyman Finerman, a Los Angeles jeweler, who was arrested, charged with smuggling

(at bulletin from Postmaster General Mich., to gain possession of Robinson will H. Hays. \$1,500,000,000, while those to South America increased more than \$30,000, after the killing one of the cone week

sted on the United States to inske Justice Court convened at Saguipa, is ions. Okia, for the third day of the hearing. van donniesed twenty uduntes after

Intoxicating beverages imported in Samuel Hamilton, 35, former spe-to the United States during the fiscal chal policeman at Maniton, Colo., was

Fifteen federal warrants for the ar-The steamship President, assigned rest of men said to have been associducting the investigation that led to

The native community of Shepargus.

The House passed a bill changing wite, ind., was virtually wiped out by the period for doing annual assessment fire with a loss of approximately \$500, work on unpatented mineral claims from the calendar to the fiscal year.

The native community of Shepargus-vite, ind., was virtually wiped out by the period of Approximately 1,500 persons fixed from the calendar to the fiscal year.

LATEST MARKET **QUOTATIONS**

Furnished by U.S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington D.C.

Prices fluctuated repidly but within as row limits. Lack of public huping and extremoly heavy receipts of wheat were main bearish fantors in wheat market. Corn prices were weaked on the deferred futures. The July future and coast corn remained fairly firm throughout the week. Export sales were far. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat closed at \$1.31. No. 2 mark at \$1.22. No. 3 mixed cerp at \$50. No. 3 yellow corn at \$60. No. 3 new white oats at \$40. Chicago July corn unchanged, closing \$440. Minneapolis July wheat gained 50, closing \$4.1.113. Chicago Suptember wheat drupped 14c, choing at \$1.24. September corn dropped 14c, closing at \$1.25. September corn dropped 14c, closing at \$1.24. September corn dropped 14c, closing at \$1.25.

Hay.

The general tone of the hay market showed a silinit improvement during the week. Receipts were light and but little hay was loaded at country points. A fair local demand was equal to the supply of good hay, which is solling at steady prices. Lower grades in poor demand and sell at heavy discounts. New hay arriving in castern markets in fair condition. Quoted July 29 No. 1 timothy, New York \$32,50. Cincinnats in fair condition. Quoted July 29 April 120,50. Chicago 212, Memphis \$22. Atlanta \$27. No. 1 affelfa, Memphis \$22. Atlanta \$25. No. 1 upland prairie, Chicago \$17.50.

Markets quiet. Stock good. Supplies in most sections more than ample to meet demand. Good demand for expert cottonseed and lineed cake. Negligible demand from farmers and feeders for meal. Market tendency downward. Ginten feed prices advanced by largest manufacturers to \$28.56 Chicago. Advices from mills indicate demand for gluten feed below normal.

Here reades light weight hogs and heef cattle were strong during the week, hogs advancing 45 feek and steep 25 feet, all either cattle about steedy. July 28th Chicago prices those top, 51:175 bulk of sales, 55.65 11.65; medium and good beef ateers, 51.56 feet, and medium weight vail caires, 51.56 feet, and markets during the week ending July 22 were. Cattle and caires, 17.564; hogs, 2.77; sheep, 22.106. Western dressed beef at easiern markets up 50c feet, 51.75 sheep, 22.106. Western dressed beef at easiern markets up 50c feet, 51.75 sheep, 27.15; and mutton 51 feet, price wood grade meats; fleef \$1.25 feet, beevy loins \$1.5 light pork loins \$2.3 feet, heavy loins \$1.5 light pork loins \$2.3 feet, heavy loins \$1.57 feet. Live Stuck Heats.

Butter markets firm and gaining strength. Quality running off and fancy butter scarce, Undergrades moving fairly well but at tributively low prices. Consumptive demand slightly lower following higher prices.

Proits and Vegetables. Priils and Vegetables.
Virginia castorn shore Irish cobbler
potators up 75c per harrel in New
York, reaching 145968475, Other Eastern markets higher also, ranking 145,
5.60. New Jersey sacked cabblers 12.85
#2.00 per 160 pounds in New York,
Kanons sacked early Ohios slow and
dult in Kanass City, chosing 31.00\$1.25.
Moderate demand in 81, Louis and
prices steady around 11,85.

DENVER LIVE STOCK. Cuttle.

A carload of believe from North Park hemists #8 A load of choice steers hoped the market at \$7.46, tip-play the scales at 1.240 pounds. Choice cows temped the market at \$7.75, while a lead of choice helfers brought the same price. The percentage of feeding rattle on the market was very small while heaf steers were plentful, the supply excepting the domand. A large number of cattle were not sold at the closing.

A load of chickes tight home topped the market of \$10.00 coints to did batchers. Takes hands said at \$10.75 \$21.00 and \$10.50, became hirechased by nackers and small killors.

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	South Park, No. 1, ton.	

May Fly to North Pole.

Washington. Plans for a transpolar flight in September, from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen and the North Cape, Norway, have been annonneed here by Edwin Fairfax Naulty of New York. Scientific observation. of ocean, air and ice currents will be the chief purpose of the trip, he said, with the hope of establishing the fensibility of the new route for commerce as a secondary consideration,

MANY STARVING IN SOVIET RUSSIA

MASSES REPORTED MARCHING ON CAPITAL DESTROYING EV. ERYTHING AS THEY GO.

MOSCOW FEARS ATTACK

AMERICA, AIDED BY ALLIES, WILL PROBABLY HAVE TO FEED SOVIET SUBJECTS.

(Western Numpaper Union News Sertion,)

London,-Firmfile conditions in the Volga provinces of Russia are very serious, George Chitcheriu, Bolshevist minister of foreign affairs, has de clared in a wireless dispatch to Vien-na. The Petrograd region is declared not to have been seriously affected, its northern situation having saved crops from the ruin which overtook farm products in the southern pare of the country.

Several ships are unloading food at Petrograd, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail, from Hjornebourg, a town in Finland, and more food is arriving from Reval.

Himger-stricken people in the famine districts of Russin are setting fire to their villages before deserting them for other parts of Russia, according to a Helsingfors dispatch, qualing per-sistent reports said to have been re-ceived from the interior of Russia.

Many villages are said to be in flames From the same source it was reported that great preparations were being made to deal with the masses of penuants now moving toward Moscow. Many trenches have been dug about

cluding field guns, has been installed, the reports said. Other telegrams received at Helsing fors reported that the Petrograd gar rison had mutinled again.

the city, and much war marecial, in

Paris.-Allied co-operation with the United States in relief work among famine sufferers in Russia has been proposed by Premier Briand for con-sideration at the meeting of the su-preme council, The official announce ment of this decition set forth that re-lief measures would be proposed on solely humanitarian grounds.

The settlement of the Upper Silesinn question, however, is to remain

Premier Briand issped invitations to the session. Great Britain, Italy, Jap-an and the United States were asked to send representative.

Big Cut in Candy Prices.

New York.-A reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in candy prices has been announced by George W. Loft, Inc., one of the largest chain store caudy firms in the city. This cut follows closely after that of the Miller Candy Company, the president of which an-nounced that his firm, along with sevcent profit. Coincident with the annonnement of reduced prices it was learned that the wages of the Loft employds would be reduced 12% per cent

Diamend Found in Bird.

Willows, Calif. When a per canary, purchased by Mrs. George Simpson in San Francisco, from a bird importer there a few weeks ago, died, the own er decided upon an autopsy. Exami-nation of the canary revealed an ab-scess of the glazard. In the center of the abscess was a one-fourth-carat dismond to console Mrs. Simpson for the loss of the bird.

N. Y. Censors "Kill" Picture.

New York,-New York mate movie censors have "killed" their first pic. back over the Fiorida mountains. ture. In so doing, the newly appointed state commission indicated to producers that arrists' studies-at least some film men's conception of themare to get no further than the censors' office. There was nothing in the start of the disapproved studio picere to attract more than ordinary int cest of the censors, but as it progressed, they became uneasy, and finally there was a chorus of "No," "Cut," "Rill it."

1,400 Bodies Returned.

New York,-Conveying the bodies of 1,400 American soldiers who died on French battlefields, the army transport Cantigny docked here. The total number of bodies returned since the work of disinterment was undertaken is 31. Thirteen thousand bodies remain to be transported. The bodles of 34, 000 will be allowed to remain buried in France in accordance with wishes

14,000 Stavs Under Arrest.

Vienna. More than 14,000 persons are under arrest in Serbia in connec tion with the attempt in June to assumed by the Alexander, regent of Jugo-Slavia, near the national assem-bly building in Belgrade, where the assembly was in session for the purpose of adopting a constitution, according to the Arbeiter Zeltung. The news paper asserts that accused persons are being racked and hung in chimneys or over fires to force them to give see

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The new high achool building at Gailup, N. M., which was started about two months ago, is progressing rapid-ly and indications are that it will be finished early in the full.

W. E. Squires, a well known farmer who owns a large ranch east of Taylor Springs, N. M., was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was cleaning, while visiting in Oklahoma.

Burt Wingar of Phoenix, who was appointed secretary of the Board of Directors of State Institutions by Governor Thomas - E. Campbell, will con tinue to perform the duties of account ant for the board.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Albuquerque now has a membership of over sixty, according to reports at the last meeting. A club motto, "We Progress," was adopted at the meeting. The state tax of 1 cent a gallon or

gasoline, which became effective June 0, actted the state of Arizona 88,000 from June 9 to June 30, inclusive, according to a report issued by the secretary of state's office.

The appointment of Michael E. Cas-sidy of Bisbee as prohibition enforce-ment director for Arizona was ap-nounced in a telegram received by Mr. Cassidy from United States Senator Ralph Cameron of Arizona.

According to recent estimates the crop of wheat just being harvested in Curry county, N. M., will run over L. 900,000 bushels more than that of last year. It is said that over 10,000 acres will run over twenty bushels to

In accordance with the recommends tion of T. L. Macleod, chief engineer of the State Land Department of Arizona, the state will withhold from leasing three sections in the Patagonia district where oil was reported some weeks ago.

The construction work on the hos-pital for poor children at Albuquerque has been started by the Children's Home and Hospital Association and the building will cost over \$50,000 when completed. The site for the new structure will be on East Grand avestrictly for charitable surgical cases

According to John Robertson, sheep dipping throughout New Mexico is now under way and will be completed by the last of October. The dipping in compliance with the general or der that all sheep in the state must be dipped. Officials of the bureau of animal industry are oversceing the work and will see that the order is carried out on all the ranches of the

Because of the prevailing industrial conditions in Arizona, there will be no state fair this full and consequently \$50,000 will be saved to the tax pay ers of the state, according to an announcement made at the office of Gov ernor Thomas E. Campbell. This will be the second year in the history of the fair that the event has been cancelled. In 1918 no fair was held on account of the war.

A hig meeting was held at Clayton N. M., when the ball was started rolling for the opening of the numual fair gust 31 and September 1 and 2. Dr. conductor, who will be in charge of the cound-up, states that some of the best riders in the southwest will participate in the events and that the affair will be one of the best over seen in the

John J. Hyait, well known Lama county, N. M., cattleman and a mem-ser of the pioneer Hyart family, was killed by lightning wittle riding horse-

Commissioner Loren Vaughn and State Corporation Commission of Arizons, have been appointed by that body as delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Security Commissioners in Washington, September 6, 7 and 8. This associa-tion is made up of state officials who are charged with the administration of the "blue sky" laws in the various states. The total valuation of taxable prop

erty in Arisona amounts to \$829,412. 200, according to returns made to the State Tax Commission by the clerks of the boards of supervisors of the various counties. The valuation that has been fixed for taxation purposes is \$50,538,447 less than the valuation property in the state a year ago. Cochise county lends the list with a valuation of \$156,875,711. Gua comes next with a valuation of \$141,428,840. Yavapat comes third, having displaced Marteopic during the past year,

Struck by a train as she was playby along the tracks at Lamy Junction, N. M., the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson was instantly killed. When the father came home from work in roundhouse at poor he missed the child and after a search her body was found close to

the rails on the main line.
The Sweet Potato Growers' Associa tion of Roosevelt county, S. M., is making plans for the crection of a large canning factory this season. In-dications are that the sweet potato crep will be the largest in history.

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Suf-ferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I resommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fect as a testimonial."—Mrs.Ros.RNT BLOCK, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizay spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should prefit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the allghtest doubt that

table Compound.

If you have the alightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

He Couldn't Say 'Em

It was Ora's first year in school, and Maurice, two years the younger, looked on his brother with great admiration and awe for the many wonderful new things he had learned. Bigon, as he called Ora for some unknown childish reason, was his idel supreme. An aunt, visiting one day, asked Maurice whether he could rectle the alphabet. "No," he piped, "No, I can't say lem. I can't say lem. I can't say lem. I can't say the A, B, C's. But

Bigon, he can say 'em. 'Eres the way Bigon says 'em." And then he pro-ceeded to say them correctly.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-der do the work nature intended they

cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Ringhamton, N. Yr. for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

San Francisco Docks.

San Francisco has dock facilities sufficient for the accommodation at one time of 250 vessels of average

Lots of men who believe in Dorwin's theory are busy transforming them selves back into monkeys.

> Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for lOcts from one bag of





French Cling to Old Ways

Prejudices Hamper Work of Re-building Area Devastated rest of the communities in the devas-tated lands—eggregating about 2,400. In order to further the work of reby War.

DON'T TAKE TO NEW IDEAS

Hard to Convince Inhabitanta That What Was Good Enough for Their Grandfathers Is Not Good Enough for Them.

New York.-Model cities and vilwill soon be springing up in the war districts of France provided the what was good enough for their grandfathers is not good enough for them. There is the rub; The civic idealists, many of them Americans, who set out with a cision of model towns rising from old ruins are running up against the same quirks of human nature encountered by Sir Christopher Wron, when he tried to rebuild a London beautiful after the great fire of 1666, remarks the Literary Digest.

If left to themselves Jean and Jeanne would rebuild their homes and shops exactly as they were before German artillery reduced them to dust and tender memories. A shop-keeper fears that his customers will not find his strop unless it is the replica of its predecessor. And madam would like to have her spinning wheel set as it was when she stopped spinning in the summer of 1914.

The habits of centuries are strong among the pollus. Nevertheless, the re-constructionists are hopeful. Outlines of plans for model towns to replace those destroyed have been appearing off and on in Prench and other periodicals for some time, and one of the latest projects will be tried out an experiment, with the financial backing of an American committee. This plan was prepared under the auspices of the French organization known as La Renaissance des Cites, eldeh is seeking to have spring up on the rates of northern France communities which shull combine modernity with the charm that is so striking a characteristic of French towns many

Indians for Plymouth Celebration

This group or Passannequently Indians from Uncle Sain's farthest East reservation, five notes from Ensiport, Maine, will conduct their unique Indian sillage for ten weeks at the Psymouth tercentenary.

Washington. "Boldy," here of the had been his home for three years. It mines, is dead. After sur-voing five was intended that he should live the explosions, in the last of which he was rest of his sings in song and content-

The bureau of mines commerced him was necessary to draft "Baidy." Sine probably the most valued employee it times he fluttered unconscious to the

the life of the uimer depends almost much even for a veteras like "Baldy,

in the other, when a rescuer has become nervous or hird, to the presence of even has a real or longingry bendache, the

he southest amount of curbon more sight of the bird, abort on his nearth, some course guilles its a new out that

cutties upon the behavior of these and he developed fatal pheumonia.

into an exploited same with a flame many, it is explained he places a safety lump in one hand and a caged complete dependence in R. (

construction, La Renaissance des Cites decided to create a model vil-lage. After studying more than 1,700 towns and villages throughout the devastated areas, it finally selected the village of Pinon, on account of its hav-ing a population typical of northern France, both from the farming and industrial points of view, and also on account of its being near Paris on direct rail and road routes, which will make it easy of access both to Frenchmen and foreign visitors.

Natives Grumble.

to live in some sort of hastily built to live in some sort of hastily built shack, waiting for the old houses to be rebuilt. At first most of the natives did not favor the idea of having Pinon used as a model village, but after long discussions they decided to let La Renaissance des Cites create one for them. The general plans were drawn up by Charles Abella, a winner of the much covered Prix de Rome in architecture. An American committee has been formed to get funds from the has been formed to get funds from the United States to be expended in the reconstruction of Pinon. This committee has representatives in many large American cities. The committee plans to turn over to the French or any other plans to turn over to the French or any other plans to turn over the plan ganization an amount sufficient not only to rebuild one devastated town. but to provide a number of homeless

war victims with permanent shelter.

The punners continue with their work, but some of the old natives are retuctant to take up these "newfangled

Natives Grumble.

Metal arches spanning the strings finen was completely destroyed in lave been patented to keep the bow in the war. At least one member of the right place on the strings of a vio-practically every family that lived lin for a person learning to play that there before the war has returned, instrument.

Radio Control of Ships Next

Successful Steering of Iowa From the Ohlo, almost hull down on the ho Another Vessel Leads to New Tests.

Battleship Runs Without a Hitch Five Miles From Operator During Bomb Tests-Army and Navy Offi-

uura Call It a Scientific Triumph.

Washington, - The performance or ; the buttleship lowa under radio controi during recent aerial bombing tests may lead to revolutionary changes in "block ship" operations as when the naval development, officers think. British undertook at Zeebrugge and Without a person on board, the lown was nuneuvered from the battleship Ohio, five miles away, with the utmost precision and there was not a litter in the mechanism in more than two hours while the lowa was being bombed.

La Renaissance des Cites has al-residy helped over 200 towns in north-ern France to prepare reconstruction plans. In addition, it is doing educa-bland work of various kinds in the

rizon. The invisible, magic fingers of the rudio reached out across the sea to whiri the lowa's steering wheel, operate the fuel oil and water supply valves and start and stop the ship.

PLAN TO EQUIP OTHER SHIPS So perfectly did the control function vered the lows away from the attack ing air forces at the moment the bombs were being released, varying the speed of the target vessel at will.

Officers Much Impressed.
Army and navy officers who withessed the test were much impressed by the possibilities of development of e radio control idea for use in future rs. It was said to be apparent that radio control might eliminate some Ostend to bottle up German submarines. The "block ship" of the future, it was pointed out, might sail serenely into an enemy tarbor without a soul on board and be sunk to obstruct its channel by the electrical explosion f

Already the navy is working out plans for shifting control at will from a surface vessel like the Ohio to aircraft, either heavier or lighter than sir. The radio control device on the air. The radio control device on the Ohio is so simple, officers say, that little difficulty is anticipated in adapting it for use in an alrelane or a diri

When this development is worked out the controlling aircraft will be able to work at an altitude of 10,0% feet and above, safe from any gunfire from below, and steer the controlled vessel anywhere on the sen within fuel

To Equip Other Ships.

A movement is afoot to install radio control on at least one more obsolete battleship and two old destroyers to serve as targets for aerial bombing practice and further experiments with radio control. Extension of experi-ments to the possibility of applying the radio control idea to alreraft also is under consideration and it is within probabilities that giant crewless bombing planes, loaded with high explo-sives could be manched against mivel courts, chiles and forts with no costly merifice of trained officers and men

The entire radio control blea, a postand development, in its present appli-cation is in its infancy, naval officers believe, and they expect great develop-ments in the efficiency and scope of the control within the next few years.

LATTER DAY PUGILISM

"I understand the young pugillat re-lected an offer of \$25,000 for 40 min-

formed the fight promoter that his ho-tet bill last year amounted to that much and a person of his prominence couldn't think of working for his room and board."

Mismanaged Fame. "Did Bacon write the Slinkespeare

"I don't know," replied Mr. Storm-ington Barnes, "Whoever wrote 'em-showed carelessness in not employing a press agent to look after his per-sonal interests."

Practical Interchange,
"A soft answer turneth away
wrath," remarked the expert in quota-

"True," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "but in regular business a soft answer isn't as valuable so a hard bargain."

Maybe So.

"That doctor must know his bis.

"That's the result of stepping out of his gloomy old antercom into the sunlight."

"Well, maybe he knows his bix, at

The Ruling Class.

The Depositor-What's the idea of this new clearing house association rule fixing nean for your opening hour! Think it'll suit the public?

The Bank President-No, not that, But our cooks and chanffeurs object to getting up so early.



HAD TO FOLLOW "I wonder where that candidate

"Doesn't seem to stand anywhere. Keeps running around in circles."

Transferred.

ife pressed the maiden's ruby lips, but he was seen to find. That when she took her lips away. The ruby stayed behind.

Gyped for Each One.

"Any uptiff movements going on in this town just now?" "You'll have to ask Mr. Grabcoin thout that,"

"By consulting the states in his heckbook he can name them all."

Social Blunder.

"Pa made a terrible break at the wolding feast,"

"What did he do?"

Philadelphia. - When William II. grabbed a chair and sat down to eat.

A Discovery.

The Winnen's Dean-Remember, young lady, that billions of bacteria are propagated through the practhe of hissing.
The Senior-That's funny.

dld they ever flud out that bacteria indulged in kinning?

Where Ignorance is Bliss "If you read more you would know

"Yes, and miss all the sensational cases by getting rejected for duty."—American Legior Weekty.

Liberal Denation.

Stella—How many kisses do you al-low Jack when saying good-night? Mayme—Oh, any given aumber,— Cartoons Magazine.

Tax on Gredulity.

"The Jibways must be a remarkable

"In what respect? "She had most of the money when they married, but I understand she never remainds blm of it,"

Terrible Blow.

The banker's daughter turned me "Did it brenk your heart?" "Worse than that, It rutned my

IS RICH DISTRICT

Upper Silesian Cities in the Heart of Coal Fields.

So Important That Germany Guarded Them With Jealous Care During the World War.

"Four cities of Upper Silesis, which are reported to have been selzed by Polish insurgents who feared that the bulk of Upper Silesia was to be turned over to Germany, are experiencing real war for the first time since they be-came cities," says a builetin issued by the National Geographic society. The cities are Tarnowitz, Beuthen,

Reenigshutte and Kattowitz. Though they are situated practically at the meeting point of pre-war Russia, Ger-many and Austria-Hungary—a rather precarious position on the outbreak of the World war—so valuable is the min-ing and Industrial district which surrounds them that Germany took care to keep them outside the zone of hos-

miles of each other and in the heart of the coal fields for which the country is famous. None is more than five miles from the old Russian border, now the boundary of Poland; and all are almost equally close to the old Austrian line, now that of Czechoslov-

"Of these cities, Beuthen aione is of appreciable age. The others are the direct result of the development of coal direct result of the development of coal mines and metallurgical industries in the vicinity after the middle of the century; and Beuthen itself received a great impetus from mining and industrial development. It is the capital of a district, and has a population of about 68,000. When Silesia was a part of the old kingdom of Bohemia. Beuthen was capital of the duchy of Beuthen. The title, duke of Beuthen, is one of the mediatized titles among the German nobility.

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"Konigshutte, with nearly 75,000 in-habitants, is the metropolis of the Up-per Silesia mining district and may be considered the Silesian Pittsburgh. It lies only three miles south of Beu-then. In Konigshutte is situated the largest from works in Silesia, Haif the population is said to consist of Poles. population is said to consist of Poles.
"Kattowitz, three miles south of Konigshutte, is supreme as a coal market. It is perhaps the strongest Polish center among the Upper Silesian

Polish center among the Upper Silesian cities. Zinc, as well as coal, is mined in the neighborhood. The place was only a village in 1815. Its population is now about 45,000.

"Turnowitz, a few miles north of Beuthen, is the smallest of the group. Its inhabitants number close to 15,000. In addition to iron works it has other metallurgical factories and lime kilns. metallurgical factories and lime kilns It is also a Polish center and its vote in the plebiscite is reported to have

been markedly adverse to Germany.
"When the World war broke out the Russians were able to push through the German-Russian frontier in its northern portion, but the line which run a few miles west of the Silesian coul cities held firmly. Only twice was cont cities held firmly. Only twee was this rich and important district in dan-ger of passing from German hands; when the Russian offensive against Austria ndvanced to Cracow, less than 50 miles to the east; and when the Cossacks made a raid into Posen, a short distance to the north, threatening to cut off the Upper Silesia 'wedge.' On both occasions the Germans, realizing that one of their most important centers of munitions manufacture was endangered, drove the attackers back."

Church for Animals.

One of the good things which have gone to extremes seems to be the First Church for Animal Rights." which was organized recently in New York, its filan to include regular Sun-day services, a school for children in the cult and an "animal Bible," com-posed of Scripture passages inculenting humanity to animals. The purto be the teachings of the oneness of life and the awakening of humane "After they had handed him his consciousness: the championship of plate of chicken saind and the flager the rights of animats, these rights bereal and the cup of coffee he actually ing defined as similar to the human rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the development of the character of youth through humans education and the attitude toward huwan organizations and animal socie-ties as their spiritual fountain head. Baittmore American.

Harmful Principle of Poison Oak,

It is known that the potabnous prin-ciple which makes poison by so noxions to susceptible persons is toxi-codendrol, a substance that is insoluble in water but soluble in ether and alcohol. So active to it, says the Journal of American Medical association that 0.005 milligrams applied to the skin will start paloful inflammation. The poisonous principle of poiso

a just been discovered by Dr. b. McNatr and called by him lobinol. Inflammation is caused by actu al contact with the resinous sap of the plant, but this contact may result through the intermediary of such objects as clothes, shoes, croquet balls or even smoke. And it may be transferred by the fingernals or hands from one part of the body to mother.

Not Altogether Immune. "After all, a farmer's life is a very dependent one."

"Maybe it is," replied Farmer Corn-Maybe it is, replied Father Corn-tossel, "aw far as food and saelter are concerned. But it has got so a farm-er has to have his troubles with flat tires and no count self-starters the came as ordinary people."

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Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Hendache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tis boxes of tweive Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Sailcyllcacid.

"Jones and I have made a bet and you are to settle it. I say that—"
"What are the terms of the wager?"
"Oh, the loser is to buy a good dinner for the three of us. I claim that—"

"Never mind that, I never knew Jones to pay a bet. You lose."—Judge.

A Lady of Distinction Is recognized by the delicate fascinat-ing influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and bot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, weet, healthy skin.

Beneath Him.

"But didn't Opportunity ever knock at your door?"
"Probably."

"And you didn't answer It?" "17 Certainly not! What do you think the servants are for?"-Boston

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In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Daily Thought.
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> Do you know why it's toasted?

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor

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Acid Stomach for 10 Years NOW A DIFFERENT WOMAN

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Sufferers from acid stomach—let Entonic help you also. It quickly takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, cet well and strong, free from blasting belching, food repeating, etc. Big ox costs costs only a trifle with your 'ruggist's guarantee.

The Paulfic. To any meditative Magian rover,

rolls the midmost waters of being but its arms. The same waves formion towns, but yesterday planted

She—When I marry, I hope my husband will die young; I want to be a

wellers the failed but still gorgeons willow.

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Monoxide in Mines-"Baldy"

Survived Five Explosions.

overvome nine times while engaged in ment

work, he has won his reward.

In underground fires or explosions revived,

The resemen ventures

endless; unknown Archipetogoes and impenetrable Japans. Thus this this service Pacific once hebeld, must mysterious Pacific zones the world's to your neighbors, try writing you over after he the sea of his adoption, whole bulk about; nakes all coasts name on a piece of adhesive physic the one bay to It; seems the tide-beating

rescue party then steps back to good

finally sent to the Pittsburgh station from the bureau's rescue car, which

After a resoure has once used a en-

skirts of Asiatic lands, older than He—How barbarous; How cruei! self-love—Abraham; while att between float Sho—Oh, don't worry; it won't be tice, and milky ways of core lates, and low-ty- your funeral.—Ediaburgh Scotaman. Epicurus-

CANARY ENDS USEFUL CAREER POSTCARD 14 YEARS ON WAY Considered the Most Valuable term. If sufficient gases are present the bled drops, seemingly liteless. The

Missive Sent From York, Pa., on February 18, 1907, Arrives in Philadelphia.

air and is tennily able to revise the bird by quick action.

Such was the work of "Baldy," and when he started to grow old he was First, 5549 Watnut street received postal card recently which wi posted card recently which was fore he thought a record for slowness of mult delivery had been established. But David J. Spangler, 1421 North Redfleid street, can go him one better, for he received a card posted on Peb-ruary 18, 1907, more than fourteen ago, by a woman who has been dend for more than Spangler's antique exhibit was sent from York, I'a., by his greatment, arbottom of the cage and idne times was revived. The experience was too riving in this city on June 23 last. It was addressed to him at 42 Frazer atreet; the home from which he moved

"I guest some persons who are nwaiting mult. Mr. Spangter rennarks, "will take courage after this.

Pire is see soul of fee

For a Church Supper. When taking out food in dishes or to your neighbors, try writing your and stick it onto the dish or tin, and you will find that you will have no more trouble in losing your dishes, as it will not be washed off easily.

Bolf-Love.

All other love is extinguished by self-love beneficence, humanity, justice, and philosophy sink under it.-

Mrs. C. J. A. Dalanti of Tularaman n guest of Mrs. L. J. Fulmy at Parsons.

Mrs. J. R. Green and children have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Peru, Ind.

Miss Violette Guild, of Shawnee, Okla., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Patty is visiting at the Patty home,

Mrs. Kitty B. Hoag and daughter Edna, of Kansas City, Mo., are here to spend a month with the Lewis family.

Mrs. R. W. Dozier and children have returned from Tucum-carl where they attended the Aug. 5-Sept. 2. EMMEIT PATTON, Register. Farmers' Pienic.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Fra-

term, is a guest of Mrs. O. L. Blanchard.

Dr. H. E. Pine, wife, son, and and daughter, Mrs Edwin Corn, motored over from Aztec, arriving here last Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Pine will be here for a short

H. F. Lewelling is in receipt of-word, from R. T. Cribb at Kokono, Miss., where he had atfather. He will return to his work in the ministry in Arkansas, shortly.

Mrs. J. S. Ross left Tuesday for El Paso, where after a short stay, it is her intention to pay a visit to friends in California before her return.

Mrs. W. C. Merchant and daughter Lillian, have returned from a two week's visit, with the Cravens family in the Water Canyon.

Mrs. M. M. Walsh and two sons from Iowa are visiting the Mesdames Walker and Comrey at their ranch homes near Car-

The Misses Meda West and Esther Stathem, clerks at the local postoffice have returned from their vacations, during which, Mrs. L. B. Crawford reheved both ladies on their respective vacation, parieds tive vacation periods,

Reports are good from Big Bear Canyon where W.G. Rob-ertson of the successful Helen Rae mines at Nogal, has a force of experienced men at work in pushing the project for the de velopment of gold, which shows more favorable as the work pro-gresses.

L. A. Skinner of Nogal, sustained an injury to his back on Wednesday, while attempting a heavy lift in his work on the railroad pipe line. He was taken to a local hospital here, where it was found that his spine was not injured and he will soon be able to recome his week. able to resume his work

The Rev. C. C. Higher family monored up to the Bonita last Tuesday and returned accompanied by their daughter, Delores, who has been spending the summer in that delightful climate. Miss Delores has been entirely reliev ed of the Asthma and is much improved in every way.

Word has been received here from Mrs. Helen Castle of Tula rosa, of the death of her brother, Jacob, or 'Jack' Arnett who at one time conducted a failor shop in this city. He came here for the benefit of his health but. failing in this, he left to Wyoming, about one year ago, where he stied two weeks ago. He had friesds here who will be sad to learn of his untimely death.

Notice for Publication

Notice for 942812
Department of the Interior United States Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, 3415 10, 1921

July 10, 1921.
Notice is bereby given that William
J. Houtwell, of Anche, N. M., who, on
January 21, 1919, made Hemestead en
Gry, No. 042812, for all off Section 12.
Township 3-8, Range 11-E. N. M. P.
M., has filed notice of intention, to
onche final 3-year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described, be
to terfice M. Jenes, U. S. Commis
momer, at Certifore, N. M. on the 6th
day of September, 1021.
Claimant minus as witnesses: Jones
Pennington, Lee Sharps, Frank Dum,
Regish Wilson, all of Ancho, N. M.,
EMMETT PATTON.

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947562

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
United States Land Office
Roswell, New Mexico,
July 39, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that Jordan
M. Telford, of White Mountain, N. M.
who, on May 14, 1950, made Homesteauentry, No. 647562, for Lots 1, 2; F4.
NW1, NE1, Sec. 7; N4, Sec. 5, Twp.
19-S. Range 10-E, N. M. P. M., has
nied notice of intention to make final
3-year groof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before Grace M.
Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carricozo, N. M., on the 6th day of September, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses: A. D.
Brownfield, George R. Alexander,
Domings Montoya, these of Whitemountain N. M., Tip Frazier, of Carrizozo, N. M.
EMMETT PATTON,
Register.

State of New Mexico In the Pro-County of Lincoln. } 1 To Whom It May Concern: bate Court

ser Charles, August 6th, a girl,
Virginia Hazel. Mother and
daughter are doing nicely.

Frank Maxwell shipped 58,000
pounds of wool last week and
John Gallacher followed with
a shipment of 18,000 pounds,
Miss Helen Butcher of Princeton, N. J., who will teach in the
Ancho school for the coming
term, is a guest of Mrs. O. L.

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Vincent Reil, Prop. PHONE 36

will be given by the Court an opportunity to so do. R. M. TREAT, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Notice for Publication

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Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.,
July 5, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that William
N. Kennedy, of Carrisozo, N. M., who,
on October 21, 1919, made Additional
Homestead entry, No. 041528, for N4

SE1, SaNE1, Sec. 28, T. 7-S. R. 11-E., E1W1, NW1NW1, Section 26, Twp. 6-S. Range 11-E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filled notice of intention to make final 3-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carricozo, N. M., on the 17th day of August, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Fred Lalone, Marvin Burton, Albert
Snow, Walter J Fetter, all of Carri2020, N. M.

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TALK ABOUT dime novels. THEY SENT Jim down. TO TEXAS to investigate. SOME OH, wells there. WHICH THEY might buy. IF JIM sald O.K. AND HE was to report. BY WIRE in secret code. NOW-ENTER the villain. A SLIPPERY crook. GOT WIND of It. AND TRAILED Jim down. COPIED OFF his code. AND BRIBED a boob. IN THE telegraph branch. SO THE crook could get. THE EARLIEST WORD. AND CORNER stock. AND WORK a hold-up. IT LOOKED like easy cots. BUT JIM got wise.

AND THREW away his code. AND WHEN he sent. THE FINAL dope. HE FOILED the villain. THE MESSAGE just said. "CHESTERFIELD." AND HIS directors know. THAT ALL was well. WITH THOSE oil wells. FOR OIL men know. THAT "CHESTERFIELD" moans. THEY SATISFY!

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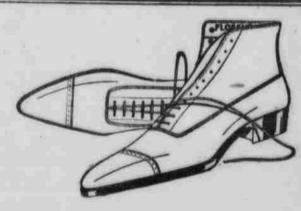
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