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EMPORER OF AUSTRIA DEAD REIGN 68 YRS.

United States, England and Prus- PAVED ROAD

There followed the burning to death There followed the burning to death of a niece in Vienna; a sister met similiar fate in Paris; and a cousin drowned himself in Stahrenberg lake, yet these were but minor tragedies with that which befell the amcient house of the Hapsburgs in 1889 when Rudolf, the imperial prince upon whom the Austrians pinned their house met death in a mystery which

RCHDUKE CHARLES FRANCIS, GRAND NEPHEW OF
LATE EMPORER FRANCIS
JOSEPH SUCCEEDS HIM

MPEROR'S DEATH

on whom the Austrians pinned their hopes, met death in a mystery which to this day is not cleared.

Graves hold the secret of that fateful night at a hunting lodge in Meyerling. There have been a dozen versions of what occurred. One "true story" relates that the crown prince was struck dead by Baltazzi, a Hungarian chevalier who loved the Baroness Marie Vetsera and who was frenzied by finding the girl and
Prince Rudolf together in the castle of Meyerling, after the crown prince

PUEBLO, COLO

TO KANSAS CITY

TO KANSAS CITY

PUEBLO COUNTY COMMIS.

State, asking that he accept it. The Pecos valley is solidly behind him, is the report which has reached Las Vegas. Judging from the recent democratic state convention, when the Pecos valley wants anything, it goes and gets it, so when the people down there they begin to insist that Dr. Roberts he elected president of the education association, his election is practically assured. McKinley county, too, wants Roberts for the presidency.

Las Vegas wants to elect Dr. Roberts of the presidency.

Las Vegas wants to elect Dr. Roberts of the presidency.

wears. Today he became monarch of the warring nation.

Archidake Charles Francis was with the financial of Paranis Ferdinand.

Archidake Charles Francis was with the same the Archidake Charles Francis was with the same and the

News comes from northern France as well as from Belgium of the increasing number of the population who are being put to work by the Germans. The normal industries have er G. W. P. Hunt was today cheed.

IS SHOT DEAD BY LEOPOLDO MAZON

TROUBLE OVER DIVORCED

hey add.

As far as is known here, Villa has no field pieces except the machine guns which were reported to have been captured by his forces from General Fortunato Maycotte's column near Santa Rosalia.

NEW STATE MUSEUM WILL

and reign extend over a period of 6 years.

The New Emperer

Architeke Charles Francis, crandArchiteke Charles Francis, crandArchiteke Charles Francis, crandArchiteke Charles Francis, crandArchite

the last of he was deependencies in the parameter of colorable part of control of the population of th

say, and there are a number of French 75's included in this number, they add. **INVALID SAYS** FEDERAL JUDGE

OPEN WITH PAGEANT UNITED STATES JUDGE W. C.

ARCHOUGE CHARLES PRAIL

S. GRAND OR CHARLES PRAI

TRADING WRECKS OF MEN FROM WAR PRISONS OF GERMANY AND RUSSIA and under Field Marshal von Macken-

Correspondent Witnesses Repatriation of Teutons and Departure of Russians-Consumptives Selected by Germans From Various Camps to Avoid Infecting Other Released Captives.

By CYRIL BROWN,

Correspondent of New York Times. (Carried by Submarine Deutschland.)

Sassnitz.-I have experienced much on many fronts, but never so poignantly the pure essence of tragedy as when the dend awaken" - the moment when hopelessly war-damaged prisoners are metamorphosed by the illusory hope of a new existence from dumb brutes, dendened by long captivity and physical misfortune, into men ugain; when they touch home soil, if they are Germans or Austrians, or leave the enemy's shores forever if they are Rus-

Generally once, frequently three times a week, this dramatic episode is played on the strand of the Baltic at the pleasant summer resort of Sassnitz, on the emerald island of Ruegen, five hours' sail from the Swedish port of Trelleborg, when the good ship of mercy, the Swedish Red Cross hospital ship Acotus, old sendog Captain Brand commanding, brings its pitiful freight of exchanged prisoners from Russia and toads a similar return cargo. Owwhich so taxed the Russian strategic railways that no rolling stock could be been suspended for several months, but I was able to witness its resump-

To get the complete picture you must begin with a four of this little, oldfashioned, staid senside town. The summer girl has gone home to Berlin and the provinces. The stony strand bardened war correspondents won't is deserted of happy children and forget, as the little Swedish hospital anxious grown-ups. (Deleted by cen-sor.) The yenders of amber souvenirs on specialty of Sassnitz-of picture postals, memorial shells and edibles are boarding up their booths. Save for a few belated holidaying stragglers. the modest senside hotels are deadyet your trained nose detects an unmistakable air of expectancy about town. For this is exchange-prisoner day, an event in the life of this fortunate far-off community, where otherwise the waves of war cause hardly a faint ripple. Native beauties-young girls and others of a more matronly topography dressed in white, are hurrying strandward bearing bunches of early fall flowers and of oak leaves, with which to decorate the returning

An All-Tuberculosis Shipment.

The Times correspondent meanwhile visits the local music hall, where the Russian prisoners to be exchanged are bedded, having had a thorough enforced rest preparatory to standing the short but rough Baltic crossing to Sweden. I find more Russians in the Viktoria hotel and other hotels-about 280 of them-all victims of tuberculosis, This arouses curiosity, but proves no coincidence. They have been carefully picked from the prison camps of Austria and Germany for an all-tuberculosis shipment-sensible segregationrather than to have a sprinkling of white-plague sufferers infecting a mixed shipment of cripples. These poor wretches lie hacking and coughbeards of many; but there are also broken youths, some mere boys. The bulk of them have been shipped from Austrian camps, as the Russians have Hungarian than German prisoners and Hungarians than Germans.

The Austrians are sending home their prisoners in good shape as to equipment. A new pair of black teather boots stands at the foot of each cot, of dark brown material, with a round cap to match. The equipment furnished to returning Russian prisoners was formerly not so good, I learned; there is obviously a laudable desire to Improve, however. The Russians are already having a foretaste of libertya touch of neutrality, at least-in the shape of a pretty little Red Cross nurse, Miss Marie Oestlin, who has been in America; in fact, had nursebood conferred on her by the Illinois Training school of Chicago. Miss Oest-Ha, who has much to say in praise of American humanitarianism, notably of the splendid work done by American Red Cross surgeons and nurses during the war, has been continuously on duty in Sassaltz since August, 1915, ministering to Russian exchange prisoners and wears part of her material reward in the form of Austrian and German Red Cross medals on her starched Swedish uniform.

In a private room in the Viktoris hotel I meet and try to talk with a handful of Russian officers, the only nonconsumptives in the shipment, but make little headway, as one is a Cos sack captain, who does not speak Russian, and all are impervious to Broadway German, bad French, and alleged Spanish.

Town and Harbor Bedecked.

Voices outside proclaim that the hospital ship Acolus has been sighted. Armed German bandsmen, army and navy officers, soldiers, sailors, towns men, women, children, dogs and neu-

tral correspondents are all hurrying downhill to the strand as the small seph. Sassnitz Hafen railroad station, well known to American tourists who have voyaged to or from Sweden by the Trelleborg route. The Aeolus is rounding the long breakwater; at her foremusthend she flies the Red Cross flag. and, like all neutral ships that travel these precarious world-war waters she has her national colors-yellow cross on blue field-painted on her sides. She also wears full gala flag dress; but the little port is flagged, so are the great steamer ferries that transport whole freight trains between Sweden and Germany, and fingged, too, is the German trawler fleet within the break-

The usual ngitation that accompanies steamer arrivals the world over seizes those on shore, including the low, gray sheds where flower-brightened tables have been set for 300, including also the local landsturm band, which goes into battle formation being to the general Russian offensive, side the landing stage; including also certain German officers replete with a sense of duty and importance; includspared for the shipment of prisoners ling also the inevitable prince who is to Sweden, this lumane exchange had to be the orator of the sad, happy occasion, and who, I dare say, is thinking hard of those well-chosen words he is about to deliver. A pathetic touch, it seems, that there are no friends or relatives to welcome those sorry, broken war tourists. And then follow a few moments which even steamer creeps shoreward and moors at the quay.

It is as strange a ship's company as you are likely ever to see docked. The exchange prisoners are massed on the fore and after decks, and line the rail, some eagerly leaning over toward land and liberty, others too far gone, sunk in apathy from which seemingly nothing can arouse them. The overwhelming majority are Austro-Hungarinn soldiers; there is a sprinkling of officers and of Germans,

When they are within fifteen feet of shore the landsturm band begins playing the German national anthem, 'Heil dir im Siegeskranz," which is likewise "God Save the King" and "My Country, "Tis of Thee," those on shore joining in discordant chorus. It is interesting to note how the magic of music stirs the souls of the sorry at attention, though several propped on crutches, together with the business as this prisoner ship film,

sprinkling of German prisoners whose iron discipline is the quickest to re- the Austro-Germans was the departhe one-armed, and one-legged, and the early this morning. paralyzed, including one hideously misshapen gargoyle hung between two summer guests between the station and crutches-these Germans all react as the hotels, these coughing consumpone man to the patriotic nir and tives were brought from town down struggle to straighten up, and some of to the waterfront, where they (deleted them painfully succeed in stiffening by the censor) were led or carried by rigidly to parade posture and salute German ambulance men on to the Acoare impressive, hopeless. Captivity a physical impossibility, salute with look it. They drooped in steamer chairs

has turned gray the unkempt hair and rigid heads, some only with their eyes, and on the benches that paralleled the The less damaged Austro-Hungarian soldiers (deleted by the censor) joined their German comrades in misfortune and were moved to spirited enthusiasm (deleted Ly the censor) more Austro- when the Landsturm band next played the Austrian national anthem, which slowly affected even the most seriously crippled and roused them from their dead stupor. Austrian caps, one after the other, were doffed; bared, bowed interest in life. heads were thrown back again with something of pride; these frowzy, shabtenrs by the tune of their national an-

They were not allowed to come official ceremonial to be run off. While and eigarettes to them, which the had made possible this humane exwith orders, there as the kaiser's perthe Island of Ruegen, on which the pris- lapsed into the primitive again. oners were about to land, had still to mount an improvised rostrum bowered with pine branches and deliver his ad-

Welcomed by a Prince.

"Comrades," he said in that husky accustomed to command, "in the name of the kaiser and all Germany I welcome you, returning heroes, to home The damaged heroes continued to stand at patient, respectful atten-"Your term of languishing in enemy imprisonment is happily over; your fatherland will do all it possibly can to repay your sacrifice by caring

"Yet stand our joined fatheriazds in

A new and treacherous enemy has loined our foes, but I am glad to be able to tell you that German-Bulgari-Dobrudia. In telephonic conversation with his majesty the kniser last night. his majesty ordered me to tell you that a decisive victory had been won over the Roumanian and Russian This announcement of Roumanian defeat moved the cripples and consumptives to a pathetically weak "Hurrah," which strengthened as the aged prince called for three cheers for Kniser Wilhelm and Kniser Franz Jo-

Then they were allowed to come ashore. With the neatness of a longpracticed military evolution, German ambulance men swarmed up the gangplank, and two and two they led, more often carried, the released prisoners off the ship, set them on their feet and led them to be presented to the prince and his entourage, after which they were placed in chairs about the tables in the long dining sheds, Cigars, eigarettes, picture postal cards and German newspapers were distributed among them; bunches of oak leaves were fastened on them by enthusiastic women; they were dined and wined and beered to the limit, and enjoyed the process hugely, but they were also required to do some work. Soldiers of he local garrison passed from table to two score of white-dressed young girls table, submitting printed lists and and matrons who garrison certain long, photographs of missing German soldiers and officers to them, which they were asked to examine and, if they could identify any of the names or photographs, give any information possible regarding the missing.

Then, one at a time, the exchanged German prisoners were led out of the lining room to a nearby dressing room and there stripped of their worn uniforms, which were replaced by brandnew equipment. The pride on their faces as they limped back looking like real soldiers again was worth noting, and more than one looked as if he still had a lot of fight left in him. It was one of the most remarkable lightning changes I had seen in the course of the

The Landsturm band never stopped playing during these proceedings, discoursing chiefly military marches, with native dances thrown in for the benefit of the Austro-Hungarians, the Germans well knowing and making ample use of the tonic effect of brass band music; and it was worth while watching the rapid reaction of the liberated prison-

Returned Prisoners Quarantined.

Three hours later all were loaded nto waiting hospital trains, the Gernans to be transported to a quarantine hospital in Bremen, the Austro-Hungarians to quarantine stations on the German-Austrian border, where they will be detained for an observation period of 17 days. Then they will be llowed to return to their homes.

These occasional little war cameo prisoner crew; how military discipline bring home to you the scamy side of dowly triumphs over physical and the war as no great battle picture can; mental suffering. The few Austrian you realize what the war means to the officers on the deck of the Aeolus are innocent individual, and not a field of the first to salute and stand snappily a thousand dead will fill you with such horror and repugnance to the whole And just as moving as the return of essert itself. The lame, halt, and blind, ture of the Russian exchange prisoners

> The local stages that had carried steamer rails like a lot of very wet the bitter storms. chickens. They looked broken in body and spirit, but this appearance was in part deceptive. Swedish nurses circulated among them and gave each Russian a paper bag containing a first breakfast-a white roll sausage sandwich. The released prisoners brightened up and proceeded to take a new

Swedes Feed the Russians.

Even before the Aeolus sailed, imme by wrecks of soldiers, (deleted by the diately after the first, a second breakcensor), being of softer metal than the fast was served to the Russians by the Germans, were many of them moved to hard-headed Swedes, who went on the sensible theory that the best cure for melancholy is a full stomach. Swedish Red Cross nurses now distributed shore at once. There was still some plates heaped with boiled sausages and potatoes, with a knife, fork and spoon, women on shore tossed flowers, cigars, to each Russian prisoner, to the great puzzlement of not a few of them. One physically able eagerly grabbed after, Russian, whom I watched carefully, the Swedish national anthem had still tucked the knife in his boot top and to be played and sung as a deserved sat on the plated fork and spoon, then tribute to the good neutral offices that, comfortably ate boiled potatoes and tore up the sausage with his fingers, change of prisoners; the prince of One of the young Swedish girls gave Putbus, gray-haired and gray-bearded, him his first instruction in the manipuand wearing the field gray uniform of lation of polite table hardware, and as colonel of Prussian Uhlans, blazing long as she watched him he made a noble effort to carve the sausage with sonal representative, and owning half his knife; the moment she left he re-

The members of this consumptive crew were obviously going home but to die. Yet as the hospital ship slowly headed into the Baltic they too saw some bright mirage of a new existence. Those who could stand rose to attenbark peculiar to German officers long tion and saluted the German officers on the pier, who returned the salute: and as the Aeolus moved off Swedenward the continuous consumptive coughing of those Russians, so like a distant machine gun, was broken by a faint, feeble cheer to the watch-

> ers on shore. To date, in round numbers 17,000 Russians have been exchanged here at Sassuitz for 8.000 Austro-Hungarians and 2,000 Germans.

lections of the war of 1870 and the Commune, and could recall the names of any number of ministers, senators, governors, on whom she had waited

Literal Promise "Uncle Bill promises me a rousin "He'll give you a rousing time, don't



OD be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon Us; Selah. That thy way may be known upon Earth, thy saving health among all nations. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the Earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us. God shall bless us; and all the ends of the Earth shall fear him. From the 67th Psalm.

PRAISE HIM for This Most Precious



N AN evening of this week it occurred to a man, sitting alone in an upper room, that Thanksgiving day was right at hand. So he bestirred his mind to consider those things for which an American might sensibly offer up gratitude to God.

He reflected that across the Atlantic millions of human beings were at that very moment enguged in the dreadful task of killing other human beings with every invention which ingenuity and skill could bring forth from the laboratories of science and the workshops of industry.

In other lands at that very moment tens of thousands upon tens of thousands of helpless folk-feeble, aged men and women, mothers with babes clinging convulsively to their breasts, little children sobbing in terror, a vast army of the innocent and the anguished-were enduring the extremities of exposure, of hunger, and of despair of the disease, in cots on the floor and, their flag in regulation fashion, while lus and (technically) Swedish soil, as they fled from their wasted farmsteads and stage of the music hall, their faces the worst damaged, for whom this is They were free men, but they didn't burning villages, escaping from the pitiless cruelty of savage men only to lie down to suffer and die under the pitiless skies of God in the winter and

At that very moment most dreadful war hid half the world in the blackness of its darkness and from that horrid cloud rained destruction upon unhappy Europe-upon her ancient capitals, upon her pleasant cities, upon her villages, her fields, her temples, her treasures of art, upon all the accumulations of a thousand years of genius, of learning, of industry, of skill and of patient advancement of the happiness and the civilization of the race of man.

So he that considered all this wickedness that was being done under the sun, this drunken dance of death and hell above the fetid corpses and the multitudinous graves, this awful nightmare of indescribable woe and wrath, said in the bitterness of his heart that no God ruled over such a maniac world and there was no thanksgiving due to the Giver of Gifts that were not good, but everyone altogether evil.

And when the man had made an end of his thinking, he went and stood in a window and looked out upon the evening, because it was fair

He saw in vision at that instant the vastness of the republic and the multitude of the good and happy folk who live under the shelter of its strength. He reflected how brief a time had thus magnified the works of our pioneer fathers' and our pioneer mothers, those brave and simple men and women whose names should never be mentioned with anything but profound gratitude.

And to this American, glad with a great pride in the deeds of his people and the story of his country, and grateful to the Goodness which has guided and sheltered his fathers and his folk, lifted up his eyes to the night, to the quiet stars, to the brooding immensity above, and said in his heart:

"Thank God that I am an American!" And, citizens, that is the one outstanding, splendid fact for which each one of us should oberly and most gratefully thank God on Thanksgiving day this year.

The finest thing you possess or ever can po sess is just your American citizenship. It is either necessary nor becoming, on this day or on any other day, to cheapen this birthright of ours by brag or spreadengle declamation .But it is highly becoming on this Thanksgiving

day to feel a deep gratitude and a manly pride

WHERE THEY CALL HIM "CHARLIE." Charles M. Schwab, the Bethlehem steel king, is robably the most beloved "boss" in America. His nen say there would be no strikes if others were like him. The American Magazine prints an ar-

in this heritage.

ticle about him in which this occurs: "They call him 'Charlie' at Homestead; he is 'Charlie' when he goes back there now to visit the Those who were there in the old days boys. he still knows by name, and just how long they have been on the job. When he went down to stead to say good-by, after resigning as president of the Carnegie Steel company, five thousand And so we firmly believe you do feel.

We all hear it repeated that patriotism is a thing of the past; that our people have become commercialized; that the masses have no deeprooted loyalty to the country; that our rich men put dollars above the obligations of their citizenship; that our poor folk care little for the ideals of free government; that we Americans are deendent in the virtues and valor which marked That is not true.

If there be any power in the world which plots war against us Americans and promises itself victory over us on the assumption of our decadence in loyalty, that power will find how terrible was its mistake when our country calls her sons to battle in her defense

We have, it is true, in our capacity as a collective people, left undone things that should have been done and done things which should have been left undone; and there is more truth than there should be in much that is jeeringly

sald by those who hate us. We acknowledge that much of our politics offends common decency. We see, here and there, painful evidence of cor-

ruption among lawmakers and even among the judges, who should know only justice and in-We see rich men who do betray their country

and foul their hands and soil their souls with most infamous dealings and most shameful We see Americans who do put the dollar above

every consideration of right and duty, above the claims of our common humanity. But while these things are true, it is true also that the heart and conscience of the American people, take them as a nation, are sound and

sane and wholesome. The blood of our fathers still runs in the veins of their sons. The spirit of the nation may in-

deed seem to siumber in the soft bed of longenjoyed peace and security. But let war cor against the land and no man need doubt that that spirit will spring up instantly awake.

We can rightfully be grateful that it has fallen to our happy lot to live in this most wonderful of all ages and to be citizens of this most wonderful of all the nations.

Let your hearts swell with just pride as you contemplate your country, so august, so splendid, so renowned in the earth.

Look upon your flag as it streams its bright folds yonder above your heads with proud and happy eyes. Remember how honorable is its story, and forget not how many thousands of brave and good men died that it might wave yonder, the ensign of a free people.

Tell to your children the story of their forebears, of those men and women who, amid the wilderness and forests that stood where now stand mighty cities and stretch cultivated farms, erected, with hardships and endurance and most heroic faith and valor, the noble edifice of our

republican liberties. Speak to them of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge and Saratoga and Yorktown, and of the great Declaration—that most famous Charter of Hu-

man Freedom. Tell them to thank God for their fathers' and mothers' hardihood and courage, for the wars they fought, for the victories they won.

Tell them to salute their flag with high and proud hearts.

Tell them to thank God this Thanksgiving day that they are Americans.

And then do you soberly, gratefully, proudly thank God yourself that you are an American. Oh, dear and mighty motherland, what better gift or more to be desired could God give than to he born and to die, strong Daughter of Liberty, between thy shining feet!-From the Chicago

U. S. TROOPS MAY USE CACTUS FOR WATER

In the pursuit of Villa and his bandits through the arid regions of northern Mexico the United States troops traversed a region whose only vege tation is the barbed and forbidding cactus. To any but a cowboy or a trained plainsman of the Southwest, inhabitants themselves of the "cactus belt," this plant seemingly has no more value than the veriest weed, but it may well be that it may prove of great value to the troops in the absence of water, fodder, or even food for human beings. In the punitive expedition there are many cow

punchers of the "cactus belt" serving as scouts and in the cowboy and the Indian of the South west the lowly cactus has its greatest admirer, for know what a game struggle for life this plant has to make against an unlayed desert soil. Even their ponies and cattle and the poor beasts of the desert know of these uses of the cactus for water and fodder, says the New York Herald. There are some thousand varieties of this mon-

strous vegetable family, not counting the 300 varieties of the agave, or century plant-incorrectly included by many-in northern Mexico. The varieties of the yucca palm and all other forms of vegetation known to the arid region have the same faculty of sucking up from the soil every drop of the all too little moisture in it and storing it up in their tough and leathery leaves and roots.

Of the many varieties perhaps the most remark able is that member of the family known to those schooled in desert craft as the "water barrel." This plant is shaped somewhat like a beer keg and is about the same size. Through all the years of its growth it has been sopping up what moisture the famished earth contained and retaining it. It is the sole reliance of desert dwellers in time of drought and the troops, far from water holes and with wa-

ter scarce, may yet be obliged to drink from it. The "water barrel" is tapped by slicing off the top with a sword or machete and pounding the pulp until the water contained in it wells up into

men turned out in a body to wish him good luck.

'God bless you, Charlie!' 'Here's good luck to

"'Do I know him well?' said one grizzled em-

ployee at Homestead. 'Is it Charlie Schwab you

mean? Shure, don't I mind the first day he came

him, mind you. Not for him. Shure, I helped cut

the first piece of steel that ever went out of this

mill. There isn't a man here that don't give his

in Ameriky if ivry boss was like him. The first

day he come I says to him, says I, "Have you a

"I have four," says he, "an' you're wel-

here? An' didn't I work wid him for years?

the saucer thus formed. The pulp itself is pure and the water stored in it is likewise pure and re-

Not all the water-bearing cacti are as gracious to famishing man, however, as the "water barrel," for most of them have protected themselves against the maraudings of those who would drink and live by imparting a bitter taste to the water they contain. The "peyote" especially, which abounds in the plains and deserts of Arizona, has a trick of discouraging depredations upon it, for its plump and juicy pulp secretes a bitter and poisonous

In the last dozen years scientists have interested themselves in the study of the cactus for its possibilities as food, fooder and economic by-products. Dr. Leon E. Landone, foremost in the study of this desert plant, several years ago conducted extensive experiments in Los Angeles to ascertain the value of the thornless cactus as an article of food for human beings. In an effort to prove his contention that it contains food properties sufficient to enable a man to work 18 hours a day, he and his two secretaries for two weeks lived on a daily diet of the leaves and fruit of the cactus, the former being served green or fried and the latter either raw or cooked. While the "cactus squad" survived the experience and professer to have en-

never has attained the popularity of a filet mignon. In the whole vegetable kingdom probably there is not another plant family having so many difsible to find among them species that crawl and creep like vines, other than stand erect in a single nding stalk, like a green living monument of the desert; still others that are rooted to the spot, with their highest growth close to the ground and bearing almost no resemblance to usual forms of vegetation, and others, again, that branch out in thick unblooming branches.

. . . An' faith, he'd give me a match today as quick as he was after givin' it to me

THE BRUTE.

come to thim," he says. "Thanks!" says I. "What's

your name?" "It's Schwab," says he, "Charile

Mrs. Willis-Wake up, John! Wake up ! Mr. Wills-What's the matter? Mrs. Willis-I hear a harsh, grating noise. I

think someone is trying the door. Mr. Willis-Nonsense. It's some rat trying that cake you made today.-Life.

Marie Trognon, Who Served Many Notables in Popular Cafe, Succumbs in Paris.

Paris.-The Latin quarter, Paris, and perhaps the world, lost a record holder this week by the death of Marie Trognon, waltress in a popular res-taurant on the students' boulevard St. for the exhibition of 1867, and Marte joined it as waitress and has re- would then praise the rising genera- in the morning."

WAITRESS 49 YEARS IS DEAD | mained with it 49 years. Generations | tion to the past. She was full of recol of students have been served by her and passed on to become members of the academies, professors, celebrated politicians or high functionaries of

Their sons and grandsons have taken their places and Marie used to send her compliments to them when vacation time came and her young cus omers were going home. Many of her Michel. This restaurant was opened old customers came later to take a meal at their old tables and Marie

deputies, prefects, judges and colonial luring their student days.

time on his farm." fear. It will be somewhere about five

In Woman's Realm EMULATE THE ABSTEMIOUS RED MAN

Nothing but the One-Piece Fook Seems to Satisfy the Majority of Women Today-All Kinds of Supple Materials Employed in Its Making - Luxurious Bags a Feature of Dress Accessories.

All at once all the women, from and all the shop windows are featur-Maine to California, have waked up ing them. to find themselves inspired by a single thought, and that is a desire for a one-piece frock "a la chemise." With one it appears in these lovely conceits, and accord they are demanding straight- there are all sorts of bags for all sorts hanging gowns with little or no defini- of purposes. Those for wear with aftion at all at the waistline.

other supple materials are demanded mented little vanity bags that might for these frocks, which would not be stand for a smile translated into satin graceful in any other sort of fabric. and gold lace, they are so pleasing,

No one is satisfied with just one externoon gowns and those for shopping Very soft satin, crepe georgette, or are larger than the gay and much-orna-The shapeliness of the one-piece frock No one need worry this year as to the



CHEMISE GOWN OF CREPE GEORGETTE.

the wearer's figure. Hence the supple chose a bag of some kind and rest materials used and the devices for easy. weighting thesa. This is managed in the trimmings.

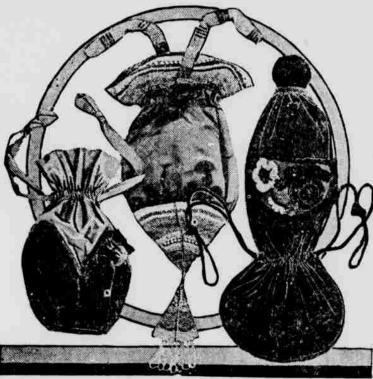
It would be hard to find a better example of the chemise dress than that anese and other embroideries contribshown in the picture. Developed in ute additional materials, and among gray or other quiet colors it is beauti- the handsomest bags are those made of ful for daytime wear, and made up pieces of old Paisley shawls combined in evening shades it is charming for with velvet. The most popular of all evening. As shown in the picture it the many different styles are bags is made of gold-colored crepe em- made of black velvet or black satin, broidered with silver bends and trimmed with bands of Beigian hare.

For afternoon a frock of gray georgette embroidered with steel bends might be banded with Belgian hare or these necessities of the woman of fashdyed wolf, and the same decoration ion are costly. Those of bendwork eswould look well on a black crope mod- pecially proclaim the value of time

depends upon its tendency to cling to | most acceptable Christmas gift; just

Velvet, brocade, satin, crochet work and beads are all impressed into service for making bags. Chinese, Japembroidered with steel bends. Steel bend fringes and tassels finish them.

Unless they are made at home, so that the price of labor is eliminated, "Blue" wolf, which is a bluish consumed in making them, and range gray, harmonizes with many of the in price from \$15 to \$100. Black vel-



THREE, TYPES OF HANDSOME BAGS.

fashionable colors, and bands of Hud- vet bags embroidered with steel beads son seal with all of them. When the may be had for even less than \$5, but frock is weighted with bandings of with the addition of many beads in fur or satin the embroidery may be claborate patterns their price mounts done in heavy silk, and it is very sim- rapidly.

In the picture a girdle of the material is adjusted a very little below the waistline, and there are long, narrow ends of crepe finished with silver ornaments. But the girdle hardly interferes at all with the long straight lines which evidence the strongest tendency in this senson's styles.

hour. There appears to be a longing by black silk cord and trimmed with In the heart of every woman for at cut-out flowers in flat applique. least one of these chic accessories of dress. A saunter along any fashiona ble promenade or any sort of excursion into the world of social activitie reveals a parade of luxurious bags,

Three handsome bags are pictured

One of them is made of silk and velvet and suspended by hangers of satin ribbon. Three small velvet apples posed at one side tempt the daughters of Eve to buy. A lovely bag of satin is decorated with beadwork in small colored beads set close together at the bottom and top, and bead hangers. The Beautiful bags are the fad of the third bag is of black velvet suspended

Julia Bottomby

Scarf to Match Cap.

Crochet needles and knitting needle which have been so industriously plied in behalf of the soldiers in the trenche in Europe are giving some attention now to the needs of madam and mademoiselle, and so in consequence many very lovely accessories are to be found in the shops. One very interest-ing feature is a scarf with broad ends and narrower neck muffler. These broad ends are finished in points and

ed with a heavy fringe.

ed hat, shaped a good deal like a soft felt or cloth hat that a man wears. The brim and the crown are made separately and then set together, and ornamenting the top of the crown almost like a wreath are some pretty crochetec owers that are used on the scarf.

When Skin Is Tender. Almond meal is excellent for use or ender hands, and good preparations may be found already put up.

Cold does not stiffen castor oil.

AND REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON, Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.

The children of the Iroquois Indians, it is said, were trained to cat frugally and taught that overeating was far worse than undereating. They were warned that gluttons would be caught by a monster known as Sagodawkus, who would humiliate them in a most terrible manner if he found that they were gourmands.

With the price of foodstuffs soaring to almost unheard-of figures, in thousands of households the question of where and how to save on the food supply is an important one. Most people eat more than they need. This is particularly true of that class of individuals engaged in sedentary occupations.

Perhaps you do not feel that you come under this head, but suppose you try a few experiments. Make some slight investigation of the nutritive values of the different foods, cut your excessive allowances, eat slowly, and drink plenty of water but not at mealtimes.

It is said that the Indians had but two regular meals a day. The Iroquois had but one. Certain it is that an increasing percentage of our population succumb to degenerative diseases and the consensus of medical opinion is that overeating is an important causative factor.

Mother's Cook Book

Science is slowly but surely proving that the great preventive of human mis-ery, moral and delinquency and crime is lood education.

TERRETORIAL SERVICIO DE LA COMPOSITACIONES DE LA COMPOSITACION DEL COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DEL COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DEL COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DEL COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DEL COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITACION DEL COMPOSITACION DE LA COMPOSITA

Candy for the Children.

Dates are most wholesome for a sweetment or for various combinations in candy. The following is sheet. worth having on hand to supply the desire of the young for sweets. To two cupfuls of date pulp, which has been put through the finest knife of the chopper, use two large tablespoonfuls of nut butter, mix thoroughly, knead a short time, then roll out to about three-fourths of an inch in thickness and cut in cubes. Roll in olled paper. This nut and fruit combination will keep some time.

Fondant.

Fondant is the foundation for all French candies and is very simple and easy to make. Use two cupfuls of granulated sugar to a quarter of a Used t' like t' stroke her head cupful of water and a tablespoonful of corn sirup or glucose to keep the sirup from graining. Boil until a soft ball is formed when dropped in water, then set away to cool until just warm, when the stirring begins. Stir ter, then set away to cool until just warm, when the stirring begins. Stir until it is white and waxy, then remove to a well-buttered bowl, cover with a buttered paper and keep in a cool place for a day or two, when it is ready to make up into a thousand and one different candles,

By the addition of a bit of pink color and a few drops of oil of wintergreen and melting the mixture over hot water, the small winter-green patties may be made. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and allow to stand until hard before removing. If peppermint is wanted, tint with green or flavor without finting and proceed as above.

A most delicious nougat is made by adding chopped raisins, dates, nuts and figs, to the nougat, molding in a sugar in a smooth steel frying pan freezing to death in consequence of is very intense. The hunter, heated until it is light brown, then stir in allowing themselves to become too with his long run, would quickly have the nuts and pour into a buttered pan.

Peanut Candy.

is the signal to look at the clock. Let pared houself to run down the n nour into a buttered pan well covered shotgun leaded with ball, he started coarse bread crumbs. A cupful of urely.

that will make the girls say "horrors."

There's a shortage of hairpins. This

war has just about put the art of hair-

dressing "on the fritz." Hairpins have

finally come in for their full share of

attention. Having a long list of an-

tique jokes about being a woman's

prime solution to all difficulties to

their credit, the heretofore unassum-

ing little bits of crinkled-in-the-mid-

dle wire have at last come to the front and demand a dignified recognition.

Now that there may be a scarcity of

them they are becoming cherished

All coiffure builders have announced

that hereafter when women want their hair dressed they must bring

along their own pins or there will be

no elaborate arrangement of their

crowning glory. And the explanation

Things That Are New.

An English aeroplane, the wings o

which form a ring, the idea being that

it will right itself if capsized, has

made numerous successful experi-

Dry-cell electric flash lights that can

be seen seven miles in good weather

have been adopted by the United

States coast guard for signalling to

An American naval officer has in

vented a writing tablet every other

sheet of which is so cut and gummed that it can be folded and pasted to

A removable handle features a new

pan for making ples, which also is

perforated, the gases generated pass-ing through the holes so that the pas-

try is lighter and dryer.

The temperature of a new electric

flat Iron can be regulated to four dif-

Small pockets for valuables, intend-

ed to be fastened to linings of shoes,

Italy is enforcing a series of regu

lations governing the width of wheel

possessions.

ships at sea.

form an envelope.

ferent degrees.

have been patented.

Horrors of War Growing;

standard propagation of the st amount.

Cook together a cupful each of white and brown sugar and a half cupful of water to the soft ball stage; add a quarter of a tenspoonful of soda, just as it is taken off, stir in a half cupful of nuts and pour over a well-beaten egg white, and beat until firm enough to drop by spoonfuls on a buttered

Necie Maxwell

Loving Mother

£..... Mind when I'se a little chap Jist about a chair arm high,
Used to climb in mether's lap
Every evenin' mighty nigh;
Allus called me her "best beau,"
Mother did, an' langhed, an' dad
Used t' frown an' fluster so
P'tendin' like he's awful mid;

weetest girl of all, I swan!

But I can't! There's times that I Feel I'm jist a wanderer Lookin' low an' lookin' high Jist with hopes o' findin' her: Want to hear her voice an' then I'lend with her t' not forget— Tell her I'm a boy again,

Nuggeta.

Mebbe now it's out o' place,
One of my years takin' on
Showin' sich a childish trace—
Clingin' to her mem'ry yet—
Lengin' for her love again—
Mebbe better jist forget
Things I said to mother then.

An' the same opinion yet!
-Buffalo Evening Times.

STAR OF THE MOVIES



Earle Williams

Matines idol of the film world, who is featured in "The Scarlet Runner," a recent release.

Around the World.

Spain has been practicing irrigation for more than a century, its first canal having been begun in 1814.

To judge horse-races a Frenchman has invented a camera that is operated by a winning horse breaking a thread. John Malmberg of Manchester, N. H., has such large stray terries that 15 fill a box. Some of them are 634 inches in circumference, while most of hem are more than four inches

New branches of the Russian-American chamber of commerce have been opened in Kief and Odessa, thereby making it possible for American manufacturers to get into direct connection with southwestern Russin.

The manufacture of wooden shoes n the Netherlands has expanded rapdly since the beginning of the war. Quantities of these shoes are being exported to Germany, where they are becoming popular on account of the scarcity of leather.

In Providence, R. I., is a barber shop in which the five barbers average nearly 30 years' service each-Joseph Auty, the proprietor, 50 years; Edward Hunt, 31 years; Peter Misho, 29 years; Napoleon Loiselle, 24 years, and Paul Misho, 11 years. The shop was established in 1866, and some of its first customers are still patronizing

Apt to Choke.

"Simple language is best," remarked the stylist.

"That's right," answered the practi eni politician. "Sometimes a man is compelled to swallow his words and it been indulging in the sort that con tain seven and eight syllables,"

Hunters Guard Against Becoming Overheated in Cold of Alaska

The danger of getting overheated in [Sometimes a moose would run eight cold climate is well understood by or ten miles before being overtaken, small wafer box. When it is firm cut the Indians of Alaska. A government The runner never stopped until he had in slices. Nut brittle of any kind of official there explains how carefully overtaken and killed it; and he never nuts is made by melting granulated they guard against the danger of stopped then. The cold at that season

varm.

On the Upper Yukon the old method that reason, after having killed the warm. Put two pounds of light brown sugar for the Indians to go out on snowshoes leaving his followers, who were more with six ounces or twelve tablespoon- after a heavy snowfall in cearch of thickly clothed than he and less heat-fuls of butter into a smooth frying fresh trails. When one was found, ed, to cut up the carcass and drag it pan, stir and melt and the first bubble the swiftest runner of the party pre- home. it cook, stirring constantly, over a Stripped of all clothing except a shirt moderate heat for eight minutes, then and breeches, and corrying a light Many Strange Methods of with peanuts which have been crushed off after the animal, while the women with a rolling pin, until they are like and slower runners followed more leis-

bility was that the countries which

have always supplied the pins for mi-

lady's coffure are keeping all of their

Coal to Have Long Reign.

Will coal occupy as Important a place in the world's economic life a

century hence as it does today? That

it will seems entirely probable. The

During the last nine years 548 homes

The conductivity of copper depends

The Chinese government is about to

The Thames carries to the sea an

verage of 1,865,903 cubic feet of sedi-

To read the newspapers intelligently

a man must have a vocabulary of at

Cigars 15 inches long and several

nches thick are smoked in some parts

The women of Capri have acted as

porters for ages, while many of the men sell coral specimens.

Paraguay has valuable forest re-

ources, the most important of which is

A clip has been invented for holding

spoon on the edge of a cooking uten-

One of Many.

Parker-Omar is always looking for

Parker-Yes. Why, he even blame

the trusts for the money he loses at

quebracho, particularly rich in tannin.

wire at home for ammunition.

where,-Springfield Republican,

the New Zealand government.

upon the purity of the metal.

pen its first aviation school.

ent a year.

east 2,000 words,

of the Philippines,

sil or medicine glass.

excuses of some kind.

Harker-He is, eh?

Hairpins Becoming Scarce

And here is another piece of news | for this, worse than terrifying possi-

To ascertain the time at night, the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky, the Indian referred to his goard and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell he order in which the constellations night be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assum reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betchuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably disposed of at the last pull of the third pipe of torapid substitution of electricity from ler. bacco of Governor Wouter Van Twil-

water power and oil burning has limits and the certain expansion of in-A Montagnis Indian of Canada will dustry will result in the working of set up a tall stick in the snow when tremendous bituminous fields, now und traveling ahead of friends who are to tapped in Alaska, China and elsefollow. He marks off with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arrivfor workingmen have been erected by ing at the spot, about how far ahead the leader is

> Wise and Otherwise. The has-been may not be lost, but

gone behind. Many a man's sighs overshadow earthly troubles. But use the proper balt when ing for compliments.

Blood will tell-but the less some blood tells the better. After losing, a woman hesitates for the purpose of deliberating.

Contentment is always perched on the round of the ladder just above One woman never really knows an-

other woman until their children quar-The longevity of the ancients may have been due to a scarcity of cook-

books. The poet is born-unless he writes a magazine poem that nobody can understand; then he is made.

Fortunate is the poor man who thinks he has tharried an angel if she turns out to be merely a good cook.

While s man may look all right in a new suit of clothes, it's a cheese sandwich to a bakery that he does feel that way.

High Cost of Flags Now Hits the United States

W ASHINGTON.—New comes the high cost of flag-raising. The rapacious maw of Mars, in consuming every conceivable resource, has not passed by even the standards for which men die at his altar.



Local flag dealers report that the wool-bunting flag, which is the best and formerly was the most used material, now has almost fallen into disuse on account of the increasing cost of the goods. The cotton-bunting flag has nearly supplanted its worthier competitor. At that the cost of cotton and dyes has so increased that It costs almost as much to produce a cotton flag as it did in antebellum times to manufacture a woolen one. The cost of a woolen flag has increased about

70 per cent and the end is not yet. Asked whether the tremendous increase in export of cotton, coupled with the existing shortage, would stop the manufacture of flags, Arthur Copeland, president of the M. G. Copeland company, d-clared the people of the country would always insist on having flags, and cited historical instances of the use of rags as standards when nothing else was available as evidence of the lengths to which patriots will go. Mr. Copeland added that while the present situation is serious, it did not seem to threaten a suspension of flag production.

"The cost of dyes is a factor which makes for expensive flags," said Mr.

First-Aid Girl Pupils Were Too Much for Jimmie

THE first-aid class, now being held under the joint auspices of the American National Red Cross and the Navy league in Washington, doesn't even know his name. So we'll call him "Jimmle,"

Jimmie is a messenger boy and a near-hero. He has freekles, has been known to call successfully to the alusive Phoebe Five in a secluded areaway, and a pal of his has vouchsafed the information that "he's a boid wid his mitts." Be that as it may be has one sterling accomplishment. knows when to quit.

The first-aid class wanted a patient upon whom to practice lately acquired skill in the art of scientific bandaging. The doctor in charge, be-

ing a man of ingenuity, called a well-known telephone number and summoned Jimmle, Jimmle, it seems, was prime favorite with the "doc" and his class, Jimmie whistled on his way as he answered the call. Maybe he didn't know what was ahead. Maybe he's more than a near-hero. Anyway, he whistled the popular melody which assured those in his immediate vicinity that "This is the life."

The doctor ushered him into the classroom, cap in hand. He was given a chair and remembers vaguely sitting down. Forty pairs of casual eyes of gray and brown and blue-"goils, fellers, an' only the doc and reel"-were raised and swept him appearisingly. He only remembers the rest vaguely.

As through a mist be became suddenly conscious that it was awfully

His feet insisted upon spreading all over the place and his bands kept growing larger and larger. Why did they all keep looking at him? Was there anything the matter?

And then he heard the concluding sentence of the doctor's lecture. He says it was something like this;

"'An' now, ladies,' he sez, 'we shall practice bandagin' a wounded head, a hadly wounded head. This young gentleman has agreed to act as de patient,' he sez. Dat's me, fellers. Den he toins to me, 'We shall need lots of bandages,' he sez. 'Will you step out in de hall an' ask the nurse for a handful?' Jimmle stepped, any, more, he stepped with alacrity. Oh, yes, he stepped, nor did he cease the process till he had reached his bleycle. Nor even then,

That was the end of the incident. They may have obtained a substitute merely complicates matters if he has up at the first-aid class. But this is the story of Jimmie.

How the District's Doughnut Cabinet Originated

WHEN Louis Brownlow and Oliver Newman were newspaper men they would occasionally go to the grillroom of a big downtown hotel for luncheon, and there they would east longing glances at the round table, where



such plenipotentiaries as Gen. George H. Harries would be gourmandizing in fine style. The thing which attracted the attention and appetite of Messrs. Brownlow and Newman in those days was the large supply of doughnuts on the big table. They were twisted doughnuts, not the old-fashioned doughnuts shaped like a life preserver, which gives the small-minded Jester the opportunity to say a word or two about wishing he had a lob making the holes. Louis and Ollie ate many

a doughout mentally. Each of them says today that they had never at that early date eaten one in reality in that hotel because they feared the price would be something like 40 cents apiece, and they didn't care to saunnder. that much on a single-tube doughant, without antiskid appliances. But they would glance over at the table where sat the gourmandizing bank directors Telling Time Are Used and railway magnates, and it seemed to be bending in the middle with doughnuts. They wendered when they, too, could sit down and order all the necessities of life, and add a plate of doughnuts just for good measure.

In fact, deaghnuts in a hotel grew to be the mark of extreme luxury for e two young men. Then one day they found they were commissioners of the District of Columbia, and the center of a group of administrative officials who wanted to get together every day at baseleon to talk things over,

So they went to the big hotel and arranged for a round table daily. The first day they all sat down the head waiter placed on the table about one bushel of those George H. Harries doughnuts, "We didn't order these," said Louis-I mean Commissioner Brownlow-

"I know," returned the waiter with a smile, "They are like bread and butter. We make no charge for them." And then Louis looked at Offic and Offic looked at Louis, and together

they tried to figure out how many doughnuts the hotel owed them for past And that is why that big round table at a certain hotel near the District building is reserved for what they call "the doughnut cabinet."

Stolen Articles Sent Back to Washington Hotels

WASHINGTON hotel managers are much amazed over the fact that the American public seems to be getting conscience-stricken and slowly but steadily returning, without explanation, numerous articles missed immediately after their departure from the better

class of the hotels. It is said that this is true of all the hotels throughout the country, and the cause of it all has not yet been discovered.

One Washington manager says: "If everything that has been taken from this hotel was to be returned I would have to turn the lobby and a large part of the hotel to storage rooms. Our loss each year of the last 20 years has been approximately \$10,-

000 in table silver, linen and room articles such a curling irons, electric fans, and boudoir necessities." This same hotel manager declares that within two weeks he has received more than 50 separate packages, from the United States and Canada, containing articles supposed to have been taken away from the hotel by guests. These packages cortain nearly 200 pieces of hotel property, but not a single package carried a line of explanation or a clue that would disclose the identity of the sender.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brazil's independence centenary will be in 1922.

New Jersey factories employ 232,000 operatives.

Atlanta, Ga., has raised \$12,000 to

equip Boy Scouts.

The average speed of the phonograph record under the needle is 1.82

Mrs. M. J. Crocker, age eighty-seven, is learning lace making in a Los Angeles school.

J. C. Nickerson of Pittsfield, Mass., still wears an overcoat he bought 55 years ago. Competition of American linoleum

factories is every year decreasing Scotland's export to this country. John Britt, age ninety-one, of Berkeley, R. L. walked the whole length of

the preparedness parade in Provi-

Three deposits of coal in Haiti have been investigated by French engineers, and efforts will be made to develop

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the possibility of some electoral votes being his retirement spelt the downfall of Democra- be is the true advertiser.--John Wanamaker. east for a presidential candidate other than tie supremacy and it was easier to relinquish the one receiving a majority vote in the state, principle than power, has aroused an agitation in favor of a direct. The "he kept us out of war" appeal, coupled is sound any ment back of the suggestion for of Administration sank into

electoral college was adopted because of doubt a real dome-tic enemy -an enemy to our stable a large namber of employes appointed outas to the ability of the people to vote intellis prosperity, to our Constitutional form of gov- side the civil service. gently for a presidential cambidate. It was erronent, and to our international prestige, But thought safer to let the people select some of neither were these affrighted ones actuated their more capable and more experienced fel- by a party principle, unless their party emblem times when the recount counts for more than low citizens to represent them in chosing a "- a conton-tail rabbit. president. But party organization soon res. The cardinal principle on which the two local the Joing to mere messagers who areas parties have been divided is the tariff,

state's electoral vote without regard to the ac- country with each year and reelection has not fatness of the country. tual view of a majority of the voters. It quite stabilized the presidential mind. frequently happens that one or two of the

In addition to these two defects in the not, for a one-man Government. present system, it may be said that there is ... absolutely no reason why New York, for ex- for the recognition of American rights ample, should nominate 45 Republican and 45 abroad and on the high seas. Jefferson wab-Democratic candidates for presidential elect-bled on that great principle, and we finally got ors, print their names on a ballot, require the into a war with England which was producvoters to mark the ballots, and have the votes tive of small credit to us. Cleveland was ada- can neighbor. The Pittsburg Gazette Times "And it happens to be next Thankscounted and tabulated, when the vote is really thant for American rights, and John Bull suggests that "Ohio should come forward Sun- what the term meant to those born in cast for two candidates for President and two bounced off when Grover had declared him-day and ask for the prayers of the congrega- his country across the sea. For Charfor vice president. Moreover, if the Prohi- self on the Venezuela matter. Wilson's spinebition. Socialist or other parties nominate caus lessness brought this principle prominently bedidates, the number of names on the ballot is fore the people, and it came the nearest to a multiplied accordingly

our fallets for the candidates of our choice, have that votes counted directly and mangurate as the late of the president the men the people. That is usually popular govern- desiriedy passed mean. Magazine in lacks

TRAVELING ON THE CLOUDS

thes being fought in one day on the Flanders bachazords and willing to gamble on the fu-ident and Villa should hasten to exchange from between budlike destroyers, we are fast ture. coming to the time when the flying machine will really give the automobile a hard run for the front row as a means of transportation.

And while we pat ourselves on the back and smirk and smile and feel so well satisfied with the results of our work, we should remember that long, long ages ago dreamers thought of these things in serious mood.

And the best thing we have seen in some time comes from the Westminster Gazette which carries us back to a funny little circumstance of a century and a half ago when the flying machine possibility was great enough to cause men to joke about the time one man would rule all Europe through the use of this craft.

The following is the clipping:

There is nothing new, it seems, even in methods of frightfulness. A correspondent calls attention to a caricature dating from 1781, in which the French inventor of the fire ballon, is shown blowing bubbles, and, in usual facile way of inventors, prophesying great things of his project. The legend reads: "O by Gar! dis be de grand invention. Dis will improctalize my King, my Country, and Myself. We will declare war against our Enemie; we will made des English quake hy Gar. We will inspect their camp, we will intercept their fleet, we will set fire to their dockwards, and, by Gar, we will take Gibraltar in de air-balloon. And, when we have conquer de English, den we conquer de other countries, and make them all colonie to de Grand Monarque."

ELECTION DECIDED NO PRINCIPLE

Viewing the election from every angle the voters with respect to any party principle inanimate merchandise, was rendered decisive by the results. Personal animosities and factional discords, which later its true character will develop—in its for six years have sapped the strength of the use—in the satisfaction it gives to the owner. for six years have sapped the strength of the use-in the satisfaction it gives to the owner. Republican party, made their contribution to Subscription to Weekly State Record \$1.50 per year to shoulder for "America first" be compelled is not advertising. to play in the great theatre of America poli- Advertising is also news-news more vital years of dicting on the husks of defeat ulti- news that goes into the newspapers. mately convinced the Democracy that red meat

vote for President and vice president. There with the prophesy of war to follow a change timid, and many who feared the bear of an watch the son, the administration extend The present method of selection by an imaginary foreign for marked the ballot of the classified civil service by "blanketing in"

That was an i-me which was systematically Orginarily the present system works say evaded by the Democrats, and availed of all tistart only and so ares the results desired by two birtle to Mr. Hugbes. To gave the protect South, and, thus weighted down, the present a majority of the outer or the country. But tichists a majority in the Houle of Represent election shows that on the face of the returns, there are exceptions. In one state where five tariles so light that it is doubtful if that body Mr. Wilson has a bare majority in the Elecelectors were to be viso-en, one Democratic can initiate any legislation which will wipe candidate not ejector such on the eye of electibe Wilson Underwood sariff disgrace from tion, too late for the name to be changed on the statute books. But the tariff question is the printed ballot, and, apparently, one of the with as stronger than ever and it need sur, find much satisfaction in an election which Republican candidates will be chosen, notwith- trice no one if the close of the European war thems four more years of antinationalistic, the thing was as good an accomplished. standing a majority of the people voted for finds Woodrow Wilson ranting for protection five Democratic electors. If the vote had been with all the fervor that he exhibited when he direct for the presidential candidates, this could buil-tracked on the preparedness issue and assured us that the world was on fire. The peal for reelection was made mainly to the ti-There is another possible splitting of a protection sentiment grows stronger in the midity and sense of present case and full fed

Since the foundation of this Government electoral candidates on a party ticket are more it has been a principle of both parties that the when the Huges are blue. widely known or have greater personal popus executive should not coerce the legislative larity than the others on the same electoral branch of the Government. On this point the ticket. There are usually, also, some men on Democratic party has been, if anything, more things we have to feel bad about is that Kansas came hopping off her pillowed divan each electoral ticket who have very limited insistent than the Republican party. Yet, un- gave Wilson a bigger majority than did Missand running behind him rest her chin acquaintance or who have many political enes der the Wilson regime, Congress has been a souri mies within their own parties. Under such mere office force of the President, and the circumstances it can very easily occur, in a process of legislation has been a travesty which close election, that although one party may be reached its climax in the railroad wage bill. in the majority in a state, yet the highest man This cost Mr. Wilson many Democratic votes. on the minority party ticket would receive more and even labor split on the issue, but other votes than the low man on the majority ticket. factors considered, the President's popular mo-This would occur, of course, only in very close fority does not decisively indicate whether the consensus of this country's opinion is, or is

The Republicans have always stood firm decision in the election-so near it that our (Wilson) has appealed to the soft side of the very ground seemed to quiver beneath We could as well, and certainly should, fights abroad will continue to receive the same American people, and upon that appeal has the tread of the advancing legions merels print the names of the Presidential and renognition which is being accorded them by carried the day. vice presidential candidates on the ballots, mark Germany, England, and Mexico, which is an interrutional ioke.

modeli controversies received scant aften- oundly twomeed by the voters. who receive the large a marker or votes of all flow before they can not be said to him a been better lock next time, if a united effort is show the State to Wilson? the against the Wilsonians,

Soul Bend (Ind) Tribune-A great would a record for long distance flights in that the basis of our present prosperity was many people who voted failed to comprehend aeroplanes and with as many as fufty-four but- the European war, or, comprehending, were

MAKING THE GOODS TALK

Advertising is making the goods speak. it is impossible to discover that the attitude of It is putting a truthful, animate tongue into

Merchandise itself cannot lie. Sooner or

When exaggerated or false statements at Santa Fe, New Mexico, under the Act of March the defeat of 1916. So long as petty jealous- are made about goods it is a human tongue ies continue in Republican ranks, so long will that talks or a human hand that writes; it is the party whose members once stood shoulder not the merchandise that speaks-therefore it

ties the secondary role of protestant. Twenty to the family than nine-tenths of the so-called

Whoever makes the goods talk-whoever ELIMINATE THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE was the reward held out for united effort, exhibits the true nature and uses of an article Woodrow Wilson had violated every principle of commerce— whoever correctly and inter-The closeness of the recent election and held dear to the disciples of Jefferson, but estingly tells the news about his merchandize---

AS OTHER SEE IT

Wilmington (Del) Evening Journal-Now

South Bend (Ind) Tribune-These are

Brooklyn Standard Union - The Repubinans accepted the unfair hadicap of the Solid

Chicago Tribune-We do not pretend to

Milwaukee Free Press-Mr. Wilson's ap- feren expressions as have the clouds away, and scenting it felt the hair on

Dover (Del) Sentinel—This is a time very much in love with Billy, fastened

Leavenworth (Kan) Times -One of the

Umontown (Pa) Herald-What's become of that investigation of the High Cost of Liv- Billy?" she would half whisper while ing which was started so enthusiastically by Attorney General Gregory on November 6th?

Bluefield (W. Va) Sentinel—We did not didy things up a bit as he washed his have war but we have war prices, and if they hands, then away they would go chatbeen high the best thing we can suggest is for tering like sparrows about the wona man to join the army where he can cat and derful time so soon to come when Billy where he will be safe.

Warren (Ohio) Chronicle -Our Republi- was to take her back to his own land,

Boston Transcript From first to last be Paris stilled and grow pale and the

Dossel (Minn) Anchor-Outside of the Min ar principles which entered into the adid South. Wilson and his policies were

Findhay (Olno) Republican-Wonder if if we have it all to fight over again, with a was the Ohio element in California that

> Marion (Ohio) Star-The vote in the in-Instrial centers gives proof that the Adamson law was the lare of the wagearners.

Princeton (Ind.) Clarion-News-The Precongratulations.

Harvest and Peace

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

We look across the quiet field And raise the anthem of our thanks The moonlight lies along the hill, Below a silver river flows -

And all the night is sweet and still, And all the land in calm repose. Not only for the bounteous store Of garnered grain we offer praise But for the quiet sea and shore,

The nights of rest, the pleasant days. As year by year our acres bloom, As year by year our flocks increase, Afar from war and war's red gloom, We look upon a land at peace. Copyright 1916

Harry

Greene

die tast off the tiny perck and postured away at Charactte. Togeth er they had decide ion, the charge it mass be worsterrolly don Indeed, With berself no the subject, Elily

only of course it would take time and she must be very, very quiet. "For," paint them all. So you must fix your your expression may always remain the same." Wherest Charmette, being both upon him and her expression was a happy one indeed. Then when he would lay his brush aside with a little weary sigh and tell her that they were through for the sitting, she would upon the top of his head as she puckered her lips and solemnly criticized

"And do I really look like that, he was slipping an arm around her slim waist. Whereat he would say:

herself upon the canvas.

"Yes, dear-only of course much prettier. But I will bring that fact would be of age and receive his heritage in America, for when that day came they were to be married and he heard of it until the coming of Billy.

And then came the dark time when



Her Expression Was a Happy One

Through Belgium they came pounding in the vastest machine ever built by man as they smashed her great fortresses like anthills beneath a juggernaut and swept over her in a great tide, rolling the defenders before them as a wave rolls before the prow of a ship. And in those terribrush and sought that of Charmette as they sat with faces turned eastward searching the sky for the rings of shell smoke which they knew must soon float in the air in grim banquets of death. Then it was that one morn ing the girl came to him with a letter in her hand and tears flooding her

I must go to them. Good-by, Billy,"

she sobbed. He kissed her. that was hurrying to the front.

try. Tomorrow you must join the army

of going into their parting, for the last words of love are sacred. However, three days later she was in Belgium and he was marching and countermarching in that wonderful unknown more, army which even the eagle eyes of the enemy's spics had not discovered; the

behind Paris. Came the day when the hot breath of advancing hosts was in the very face of the great emotal upon the Seine. In companies, regiments, bat-Seine. In companies, regiments, bat-tations and divisions they came in an with a red cross upon her arm passed endless martial sen, sweeping the le-gions of the tri-color before them miles way, stopped before him and each day. And then it was that the smiled. great French general sprang his trap, best," she said softly. "It has been In cars, buses, automobiles and by every means which ingenuity could devise, the secret army from behind the feared you would die, but it seems that city was rushed to the front. Billy, you are to get well." in the midst of it, heard the rumble he explained, "you have us many dif- and grumble of the battle from miles say. eyes and mind upon one thing, that wolf. Then in a great surge there swept over him the thought of Charmette, and tears blinded him as he imagined her so slender and helpless wandering homelessly in her desolate country; and with it a longing vast and unutterable to throw down his gun and go rushing blindly away in search of her that he might take her in his arms and bear her away from all this hell to the peace and happiness that had been theirs through the long summer when the days had fallen softly as thistledown. God! how he hated it all-this war and blood and heartbreaks. And then without knowing why, he suddenly found himself rushing forward into a gray murk with thousands of his companions on either



A Fierce Yell Bursting From His Lips.

hand, a florce yell bursting from his lies and the battle just turning him het as a flame as he realized that they were charging.

Direly he was conscious of showers paused, then spoke again. of invisible things that passed him in hurthag flight. Huge clouds of laughed Journaly, dust arose on all sides and where there had been level ground suddenly yawned great plts; thunderous explo sions deafened him and he suggered before the impact of blows of compressed air. On every side men and orses were going down in groups, in heaps, in whole windrows like wheat pered. before hall. Before him in a clump

of trees was something that belchel and roared like a dragon, and before his scattered senses told him that E wild bayonet conflict with a pale haired young man who wore a spike belmet, and almost at the mouth of the belching monster of the brush. Then ble hours the hand of Billy left his as they thrust and parried, suddenly the fair-haired man went down and Billy leaped on, not knowing what had made the other fall, yet vaguely conscious that his bayonet ran red. Thes a great darkness engulfed him.

It was evening and he was lying upon the bank of a stream that ran close by his old home. At his side the brook was tinkling like bells and "They have destroyed my home, and my old father and mother are outcasts, his face. Lord, but he was thirsty, and rolling over he buried his face in the ripples and drank interminably. Then "But of course I shall go with you." as he turned upon his back again a She only pushed him away, pointing to pain shot through his head, and seme a regiment of red-trousered soldiers one whom he could not see, but whe was close by him, began whimpering "No. For two years you received like a hurt puppy. Endlessly the whitemilitary training in your own coun- perings continued, until, unable to esdure them longer, he sat up and rough ly bade the complainer cease his noise "Ent you-" he pleaded, and broke And as he did this the fog was swept own. She returned his kiss.

"If we are both alive we will find lying in the debris of a battle-swept each other upon your great day of wood with the noise of the conflict still Thanksgiving ten weeks away. And coming to him from afar. A fright-until then—" But there is no need ful pain stabbed his brain and from then it was that he realized that it had been his own voice which had been whimpering. Then all grew dark once

For what seemed an eternity he lis tened to unseen persons whispering army of minute men which lay hidden about him, while slowly, very slowly the darkness lifted. Came a day when he opened his eyes. He was lying in a clean hospital with rows of other cots on every side. Once more his head was clear, but upon him was

"And so your mind has awakened at many weeks. For a tong time we

"In Paris. This is the hospital for wounded Americans. And by the way, a friend has been awaiting your awakuling for several days. I will bring

But she had no time to bring. Down the aisle a girl came cumning to throw herself upon her knees by his bedside,



"Oh, Billy! Billy!" She Cried.

"Oh, Billy! Billy!" she cried. "And I found you the first day. Listen, dear. The enemy is defeated and Paris is saved-and you helped do it. And you are to fight no more, and we can now go to that great country of yours, where all is peace and happines And the picture, Bally, the picture. You will much when you see the care with which I have safeguarded it." He drew her to him until her cheek rested against his own.

"Yes, dearest. And when we have thought all was over life was just be ginning. Isn't It wenderful?" H

"What day is this, Charmotte?" She

"It is nil days in one; the day your inheritance; the day of your birth; the day of our marriage-your marvelous Thanksgiving."

He relaxed upon his pillows and a smile came creeping over his face. "Jolly old Thanksgiving," he while

(Copyright, 1916, Western Newsp



MAP OF THE OZARKS TRAI —A proposed new auto road, man sections of which are already in good condition and other portions of which it is proposed to complete as rapidly as possible. A convention to promote the early completion of this road is being held in Oklahoma City this week. New Mexico is represented by Col. Ralph E. Twitchell and State Land Commissioner Robert P. Ervien. Many tow of in New Mexico are directly interested in this project and the balance of the state is indirectly interested, as our local road connects practically the entire state with the new highway. The following towns are on the main line; Endee, Tucum ari, Montoya, Cuervo, Santa Rosa,

CHAVES

Pitt Buys Ranch Holdings.
Sidney Pitt, the Ft. Sumner ranchman, in addition to buying some 2000 head of cattle from the Four Lakes Cattle company, is reported in yesterday's News, also purchased from the same company the 3Star and the 9 Mile pastures, involving some \$35.

600. The Four Lakes Cattle Co., retains the old headquarters ranch and sheep from San Juan County.

Nireteen cars were shipped from O00. The Four Lakes Cattle Co., retains the old headquarters ranch and grazing holdings in that vicinity but are establishing a big ranch in the Enciso country by having wells sunk for water.—Roswell News.

Nineteen cars were shipped from Aztec during the past week, these with what are left here show that San Juan county as a sheep raising country is making a splendid showing.

COLFAX

Seventy-five per cent Apple Crop

The apple crop in this county this year will not amount to over seventy-five per cent of the usual output but with the price ranging around \$2.50 per box, which is twice the usual price, the fruit raiser will realize fifty per cent cash than he has in past years on a full crop.

Emormous Reservoir

The C. S. Lambie Company of Denver, Colorado has commenced work on a half million gallon water reservoir for the town of Clayton. This work when completed will prove of inestinable value to the town. The water supply has been necessarily limited in the past as the town long The apple crop in this county this

GRANT

Wilna On the Map

LUNA

Raithel A Real Farmer

of the city. He might have brought samples of

all kinds of fine crops raised on the farm which include about all that SUPPLY VARIETY IN WINTER can be raised in the temperate zone When any person intimates that farming in the Mimbres Valley is not going to be a howling success, it mibht be we'l to go out and take a look at what Chris has accomplished with hired men, under the direcndreds.- Deming Graphic.

M'KINLEY

S. F. R. R. Improvements.

the work by the middle of 'ast month but additions to the original extended the scope of the work and took. In feeding green food, variety may

company for putting in a targe comes. Gross is the chargest of a amount of new tractage, it is for foods for positry in squarer, and the amount of new traclasse, it is for foods for positive in smooth, and the expensive piece of work. It is well worth anyones while to visit the new shorts and round house. To get an idea of their extensive below taking the risk of constaining the risk of a turkey weighing as turkey weighing as turkey weighing are still transmitted as "turketurs" turket. Again still more subtle philosometric transmitted as "turketurs" turketurs the risk of a turkey weighing as "turketurs" turket. Again still more subtle philosometry turketurs turketurs turketurs turketurs turketurs turketurs turketurs turketurs. Again still more subtle philos are finished and the has mend house goese are grass feeders, nist can ease and will be in service very soon, insect destroyers.

Destroyed By Fire
The Gibson, New Mexico, hospital
was destroyed by fire Sunday morning about nine o'clock. The residents
Will Go Far Toward Putting there state that the fire was storted from the furnace under the building. All the patients in the hospital were safely removed to dwelling close by which is now being used temperarily for a hospital.—Gallup Independent. is already under way and the wood working shop has been in use for a short time. The building for the machine shops is done and the new store house is in use. The an amount of waste material equal to power house is completed and one that excreted from the digestive tract. boiler in use, the others are being connected as rapidly as possible. The greater part of the new facilities will be in use by the first of the works will be in operation and the old plant completely dismantled.

It is thought that the new depot

and eating house will be east of the present Harvey house. The contract for this construction will be let in the spring to be immediately followed by the beginning of the work.— Gallup Herald.

MORA

Another Big Bean Crop

Fred Flehman raised over 10000 pounds of heaps this year. He contracted the same some time ago at six cents per pound for the entire The present price is \$6.35 per hundred and several cars have recently been shinned from the local stations which brought the growers approximately that amount.

New Store Building

Ranid progress is being made on the fine new store building of the Floersheim Mercantile Company, at

SAN JUAN

All the sheep were consigned to Missouri river points. — Farmington souri rive Enterprise.

UNION

mited in the past as the town ago outgrew its water facilities. Work on new and deeper wells has been progressing for some time and when these and the new reservoir, which is now in course of construc-Wilna On the Map

Carl W. Puschel, mayor of Wilna. New Mexico, was right when he said "We are going to make a town or a grave yard out of Wilna and we have no intention of doing the latter." There are no dead ones in the little settlement in Grant county adjoining Luna county on the east and located between Separ and Gage.

On Tuesday Mr. Puschel and a contrier of homeseekers arrived at the income that goes to make up a first class reservoir. The contract price is \$10.500 which taking the requirements of the contract of land. Other settlers are expected to make entries before long. expected to make entries before contract is the following provision long.

There is no doubt but what Wilna probably appreciate: "In employing will soon be on the map and with a ring around it at that. The next all times be given to residents of move will be a post office for the sett'ement.—Lordsburg Liberal.

LINA

The contract is the following provision which our own laboring element will probably appreciate: "In employing which is suitable for the solution and no one shall be employed who is not a resident as long as local labor is available which is suitable for the work to be done." This is a timely provision in the con-tract protecting the labor of the town of Clayton many of whose la-horers are her best contributors in Just as a sample of what fine crops that are right, Chris has on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce a sample of milo maize raised this year on his fine farm six miles east when compete cannot come too soon. Clayton Citizen.

Any Kind of Succulent Feed, Such as Clover, Corn, Fodder, Leaves, Beets, Etc., Are Good.

It is only in the winter, when the on of foreman Harrison . food is dry and the hens confined that And Raithel is just one of many the difficulty affording a variety of green food is met. Variety in green food is better than one kiral. The term "green food" does not apply to grass or cabbages only, but includes any kind of bulky, succulent food, such as clover, corn fodder, leaves, cabbage ocets, ensilage, potatoes, turnips, car The big job is about finished, the rots, etc. The object is to give bulk in Santa Fe improvements at Gallup order to dilute (if it can be so es are nearly completed and some of pressed) the concentrated grains the new facilities are already in use. These foods are the chengest that can These improvements cost the com-pany close to \$1,000,000. The construction company expect- tion of eggs, not only by promoting the

A short time ago the company be attained by giving cablage one day beers having out in wages here more so on. The object should be to by in. The railread company has let a new a supply of such articles and has contract to the Sharp and Fellows them ready for use when winter ily secure more than they require practically completed. The turn ily secure more than they require, do is being made reads for use while turkeys and guineas are the best

PROPER CARE OF FARM TEAM

Horse in Good Condition.

(By DR. H. HAVNER, Pennsylvania Ex-

The old saying that "grooming is half the feeding," as applied to the farm work horses, still holds true. The



those glands become clogged 1 cent particles and dirt a very in ciant waste channel is closed. in addition to keeping the sweet stands open and the leady in are or ing order, grooming improvemality of the hair and the general saddien of the cont. Feeding alone til not put a team in proper shape it proper grootning combined with

cedling will go far toward it.

WITH TWO OF THE YEAR'S BLESSINGS





guarter. But it must be remembered and there are not at explanations.

that six cents in those days counter a The pagetims were not so had on the first to write it talked to our Miles.

The pagetims were not so had on the first to write it talked to our Miles.

Once more the library war in placed
Of contents and state of the content of the c

key chicks were served at a feast of in the first place, it is stated that the indeed. the sergeometerate arms in London.

Turkeys at that period were mentioned in connection with cranes and time when a great stretch of territory.

"The base of the base of the Elves.

"Well," the Plowers continued the Connection of the Connection o tioned in connection with cranes and swans as important and rich items of a languet. A little later, in 1573, turkey were used on the fables of English husbandone for the Christmas feast. In the meantime they were more than plenuful in their home land, where interest continued to sell for about six continued to sell these good old days a turkey weighing are still translated as "turk-turk those won't say anothing about

huesos garras. zinc, plomo y etc., Tambien, Cueros 31's is, 1 31 pecios mas altos delmercado

Santa Fe Iron and Metal Yard Co.,

347 North Water Street Escsibanos por mas Informacion.

DADDY'S EVENING CLEANING UP FENCE CORNERS EFAIRY TALE & L MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WEEDS AND FLOWERS.

"The Elves," commenced Daddy. were playing in a Garden one morning just at the break of day when all the Flowers were opening their sleepy heads, and the ones which had not been sleeping were looking about them more brightly than ever.

" 'Good morning, Flowers,' said the Elves. 'Fine day, nice sun, good warm Elves. 'Fine day, nice sun, good warm breeze too—not one of those cross, end little breezes we dislike so much.'

Proper Housing Will Offset Injury to Large Extent—Costing of Oil Is



Robert, 4 years old, was saying his prayers. Having petitioned blesings for his friends and kin, his mother said:

good boy." "Let's don't bother God with that," aid Robert. "That's your job."-Ex.

"Now, son, ask God to make you

Profitable Job for Some Winter Days
-Scatter Rotted Material on

the Fields. Good wages can be made during some of the winter days by cutting the small bushes in the fields and

cleaning up fence corners. The rotted material in the fence corners is rich, and should be scat-

tered on the fields. Then the cleaning up of these cor- Santa Fo. ners and cutting of the bushes makes the place reat and attractive,

MOST IMPLEMENTS RUST OUT

Recommended.

Most form implements rust out to must think so be fore they wear out. Proper housing cause of the best will offset rust and corresto, to a large frocks you are extent, but in do n weather the less wearing today, method of preventing rust is to cont Such glorious col- all unpainted parts of the muchinery T. B. CATRON ors! You're all with a heavy oil, thick enough so it th your best! will not run off. This conting keeps What's up today, for not mossure away and prevents C. C. CATRON Flowers? A fest rust from starting.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC LAND SALE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC LAND SALE

of patients the theorem the memorated of the sacretis in those days counted a good data more finant in those in this.

Turkeys of Various Kinds.

The through the factors was a bard-bennine of the memorated of the sacretis of the patients of the patients. The sacretis of the patients of of

Witness me hand and the official seal
Witness me hand and the official seal
the Coate I and Office this minch day
Controller A D 1916
Commissioner of Public Lands

Commissioner of Poblic land

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FIJENSE EN ESTO

Acabamos de recibir nuestro surtido de calzada de otono y invierno para hombres y senoras, tambien 500 pares de calzado de ninos y nin s para la escuela calzado fuerte y bueno, el cua ofrecemos a nuestras acres pintales precios comodos.

Es nuestro placer ensenar nuestro calzado, y por lo tanto cuando Vds. vengan a la c'udad haganos una visita y quedaran satisfechos, que es el lu gar en donde pueden conseguir su calzado con mas prop reion que en otro

Delgado Shoe Co.

Calle San Francisco Sana Fe, Nuevo Mexico

WORKING ON PLAN TO END GREAT WAR

U. S. SOUNDS BELLIGERENTS ON PEACE, WITH PROSPECTS FOR TRUCE GROWING.

AUSTRIA READY TO QUIT

ONLY DRAWBACK BEING FEAR ALLIES' DEMANDS WILL BE UNREASONABLE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.- The serious discussion of peace prospects in belligerent countries has made a profound impression upon administration and diplematic circles here. The intimations from European capitals that President Wilson has a peace movement

sounding out opinion abroad among the peoples as well as the governments of the fighting nations. There has been a strong belief here for several weeks that President Wilson hoped to make a visible effort toward peace il Europe as soon as the Mexican situation had been composed to the point of reasonable certainty

ge to war with Mexico. The report has gained strength of late from the general belief that all the belligerent powers are near the point where further restraint of international law may not hold them in

Diplomats will not discuss what the near future may have in store for the world, but those from neutral countries almost without exception look to President Wilson to set on foot soon a movement that will give the belligerents an opportunity without loss of prestige to any, to discuss possible peace terms.

There are several ways suggested for the President to make the momentous suggestion, but the two receiving are said to be:

1-A proposal for an armistice of meet at some neutral capital, prefer the ground that the British blacklist ably The Hague, to discuss terms upon | is purely domestic legislation. which a definitive peace may be concluded.

good offices of the United States.

Vienna.-Interest in the announceintends taking concrete action in be-half of peace continues unabated, "I can scarcely believe that the though in many Austrian circles the United States government intends to view is held that the attitude of the challenge the right of Great Britain as allied powers will render President Wilson's good offices futile

GERMANS ADVANCE ON CRAIOVA.

Victories of Germans Threaten Bucharest-Austrians Gain in Carso.

London.-German troops in Wallachia have advanced as far as Craiova and are in possession of the railroad to Bucharest, 120 miles distant. Situation in Rumania rouses gravest concern in allied war capitals.

north of Monastir occupied, but the irg more,"

city itself has not been entered yet British and French positions on the Somme and Ancre heavily shelled, say Paris and London. No important in fantry activity reported.

Italian statement admits further gains by Austrians in the Carno, whore Italian trenches have been captured.

Cold weather prevents developments of plans by Russians or Germans on eastern front and little activity is re-

TIDAL WAVE AT MARSEILLES.

Heavy Loss of Life Feared as Result fliet. of Worst Storm in Twenty Years.

Paris.-The city of Marseilles was swept by a tidal wave from the Gulf measures taken by his majesty's govof Marseilles, vessels being torn from their moorings and engulfed in moun tains of water, few escaping.

The wave, a part of the worst storm in twenty years, which is gripping all France, jumped the breakwaters, lifting crews from the decks of their vessels and causing their deaths. The loss of life will be great.

The water was carried far into the city, taking with it a number of cabins | legitimately use to overcome their op Aitken's time, credited to Wilcox, was and small cottages, besides floating lower floors and cellars of the larger buildings near the water front. Street cars were overturned and the entire trolley system was tied up.

German U-Boat Sank British Liner. Washington.-Announcement by the semi-official Overseas News Agency that a German submarine sank the British liner Arabia made a deep impression in official quarters here and apparently removed all possibility that this case might take its place with that of the Persia, sunk in the Mediterranean long ago in some manner never cleared up. The British ad miralty said the Persia was torpedoed without warning but none of the cen tral powers would admit responsibil-

Teuton Envoys to Quit Greece. London.-An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the German, Austro-Hungarian, Bul-garian and Turkish ministers to Greece have been informed by Vice Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the allied fleet, that they must depart from Greece.

Carlton Sprague, Wire Magnate, Dead. New York.-Carleton Sprague, 59 secretary of the Western Union Tele graph Company, died at his home

THE "ANGEL OF ANTWERP"



Sister Maria Somers, the brave Relthat this country would not have to

U. S. CLAIMS REJECTED

BRITISH SAY BLACKLIST PURELY DOMESTIC LEGISLATION.

English Reply to Wilson Note Declares There is Long and Eitter Struggle Before World War Ends.

Washington.-Great Britain's reply the most consideration of diplomats to President Wilson's note of last July, protesting against the blacklisting of American business firms and a temporary character, for the pure individuals, was made public at the damages which she sustained and pose of permitting the representa State Department. It is a rejection of tives of the several belligerents to the American contentions based on

Secretary Lansing indicated that the United States will continue the 2-A renewal of the tender of the legal argument involved in the diplomatic communications.

The chief defense which the British government advances in support of legiance from trading with any specified persons when such prohibition is found necessary in the public inter-Dehesa and San Miguel, near Jalapa.

President Wilson, in his note, characterized the blacklist as "arbitrary interference with neutral trace against which it is its (the United ning at too high a rate of speed over States') duty to protest in the most decided terms."

a dangerous part of the road. According to this information, all but one

blecklist is not aimed at neutral trade Americans were among the dead, it Entente armies are pushing on in at all, but is simply "the exercise of was said. Entente armies are pushing on in the state of the Anglo-French of

> In conclusion the British government indicates that the true remedy from a species of trade which exposes

innocent commerce to suspicion. cial notice dealt with the subject of tion of that town, according to recial hotice dealt with the subject of pence, based on the theory that one be nuthently brought to the border American contention had been that be authentic, brought to the border there exists no military necessity for by refugees. ther exists no among unnecessary Refugees further state that the unstable this blacklist; that it is unnecessary trict between Parral and Jiminez has merce, and that nothing which happens in distant neutral countries can more than 200 Chines; influence the result of the great con

"If that really were the position, says the note, "it is possible that the Tragedy Mars Annual Grand Prize ernment might be described as un-

wish that it were so. of the affice has greatly improved, road race. The event was won by there is still a long and bitter struggle Johnny Aitken, driving as relief for in front of them, and one which in Howard Wilcox, Wilcox was declared justice to the principles for which they the official winner and the new averduty of employing every opportunity hour for the 403.248 miles of the and every measure which they can course will stand in Wilcox's name

Soft Coal Prices Advance. anced here 25 cents a ton

Hughes Returns to Lakewood. New York.-Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes left here for Lakewood, a fortnight to await the outcome of

Contracts Let for Fourteen Warships. Washington.-Awards for the con struction of fourteen of the torpedo boat destroyers authorized by the last naval appropriation bill were announced by the navy department.

Russia Protests Polish Independence London.-Diplomatic envoys of Russia, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says, have been fastructed to hand to the governments to which they are accredited a protest against the Austhe Polish kingdom.

U. S. Gold on Increase. Washington.-Gold in the treasury of the United States amounted to \$2, 700,136,976 on November 1, an increase of \$502,623,214 since that date

DEUTSCHLAND **SMASHES TUG**

CONVOY'S BOILER EXPLODES AS SUBMARINE RAMS IT IN NIGHT DASH OUT TO SEA.

FIVE OF CREW DROWN

GERMAN PLUNGER RETURNS TO U. S. PORT WITH \$2,000,000 CARGO AFTER TRAGEDY.

New London, Conn. - Five lives were lost when the German submarine Deutschland, which left port early Friday for Bremen, rammed and sent to the bottom with its crew of five the T. A. Scott, Jr., one of its two convoying tugs. After the accident the Deutschland returned to port. The

Capt. John Gurney. William A. Caton, engineer, Edward Stone, fireman, Clarence B. Davidson, cook. Eugene Duzant, deck hand.

The collision occurred about a mile inside the race and, according to a gian nurse who has come to be known member of the Deutschland's crew. us the "Angel of Antwerp," wearing came "all in a minute." The tug, he two medals recently conferred upon said, got in front of the Deutschland, her for distinguished service at Ant them that the submersible had no werp where she saved the lives of them that he submersible had no three royal marines. One medal was chance of avoiding the accident. Her given by the king of Belgium. The nose struck the mug near the stern, other was the Militaire War Cross, lifting it well out of the water and conferred by General Konings of the sending the Scott's nose under. Almost immediately afterward the boilers of the tug exploded and she sank with all on board.

Capt. Fred Hinsch of the interned German steamer Neckar, who was on the tag, setzed a guy rope and was drawn down with the tug. When he rose to the surface he managed to grasp a life preserver thrown from the Deutschland and was taken on board the vessel, by which he was brought back to New London.

An "eddy" caused the accident, according to Capt. Harry Baker of the tug Causic, the other convoyer of the submarine.

The Doutschland's return will be delayed only a few days, estimated varinot at all by the fact that inquiry is

Before the inspectors fix blame for the loss of the Scott and her crew they will hear the testimony of Capt. Frederick Hinsch, an official of the Eastern Forwarding Company, who was the only survivor on the tug.

ment in Vienna that President Wilson the blacklist is contained in a single VILLA BANDITS SLAY AMERICAN. One Hundred and Fifty-nine Die in Train Crash in Mexico.

Laredo, Tex.-One hundred and a sovereign state to pass legislation fifty-nine persons were killed and prohibiting all those who owe her almany more or less seriously injured in a railroad wreck on the Interon Nov. 12, according to reliable reports received here. The wreck is said to have been due to the engineer run-Great Britain in the reply says the of the cars rolled over a cliff. No

assembled at Queretaro with every prosperity which lie has bestowed which the entene's casualties were

El Paso, Tex. - An unidentified would be for Americans to refrain American was killed when a Villa duty, in this our day of peace and cans were seen under a guard of ban-A part which attracted much offi dits at Parral during Villa's occupa- upon whom the curse and terror of

been cleared by Villa's followers of

FOUR DEAD, THREE INJURED

Contest on Santa Monica Speedway. Santa Monica, Cal.-Four persons called for, but it is not. We may well were killed, one a woman, and three were injured in the seventh annual Even though the military situation international grand prize automobile 141st. are fighting, imposes upon them the age speed record of 85.55 miles an 4:42:27. Lewis Jackson, a Los An take the oath of office as President geles driver, on his thirteenth lap of the United States Sunday, March swerved into one of the palm trees 4, only to have the oath readministered Charleston, W. Va.-Bituminous coal lining the course and caused the death the following day. The inauguration, prices at the mine were further ad of himself and three others and the according to the present plan, will claimed that Kenny was killed by an injury of two,

Rivera's Body in State. San Juan, Porto Rico.-The body of Luis Munoz Rivera, late Porto Rican N. J., where they expect to remain for resident commissioner in Washington. was taken to Ponce and other cities the official count of the vote in Cali- to lie in state before burial. crowds gathered at each town to pay tribute.

> Swedish Ship Sunk. London.-Lloyd's shipping agency announces that the Swedish steamer Tuva, 2,296 tons gross, is believ d to have been sunk

Opens 130,000 Acres to Homesteaders Washington.-Secretary Lane an nounces that more than 130,000 acres were designated under the enlarged homestead act in Colorado in October the following being available for new tro-German proclamation establishing settlers: Otero county, 18,500 acres; Las Animas county, 14,000; Pueblo county, 12,800.

> Duma Re-elects President Petrograd.-Michael Vladimirovitch dent of the Duma.

CHARLES D. MAHAFFIE



Charles D. Mahaffle of Portland Ore., has arrived in Washington and has been sworn in as solicitor of the throughout his native state as a promnent attorney and a good mixer.

IDENT WILSON.

In Naming Thursday, Nov. 30, Executive Makes Plea for Relief of War-Stricken Nations.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington -- President Wilson for-

day. The President's proclamation British column has relieved Malgangali follows: "It has long been the custom of our been invested by German troops. people to turn in the fruitful autumn | An official report from the head-

last observed our day of thanksgiving river and at Kut-El-Amara. has been rich in blessings to us as a British and Canadian troops tripeople, but the whole face of the world umph again over Germans on Ancre, midst of our peace and happiness, our capturing trenches.

upon the struggles and sufferings of entente, demands surrender of all on their part. We cannot think of successes in attacks in the Adige valour happiness without thinking of ley and upper But regions.

their pitiful distress. America, do appoint Thursday, the crations in Wallachia, thanksgiving and prayer and urge and deal were broken down by Teuton atadvise the people to resort to their tacks, several places of worship on that day | Berlin claims the complete failure

upon our beloved country in such un- more than 600,000. stinted measure. "And I also urge and suggest our bind took Jimenez and four Ameri- abundance, to think in deep sympathy Dispute of 30,000 Workers With 18 of the stricken peoples of the world war has so pittlessly fallen, and to

to the rollef of their sufferings, "Our people could in no better way show their real attitude towards the to the relief of the suffering which

war has brought in its train. "In witness whercof, I have hereanto set my hand and caused the seat acting in their individual capacities.

of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington, this 17th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1916, and of the independence of the United States the

"WOODROW WILSON, By the President. "ROBERT LANSING,

"Secretary of State." President to Take Oath Sunday.

Washington-President Wilson probably will depart from precedent and to held Monday, March 5.

Simple Justice With a Heart in It. Washington.-President Wilson told eration of Labor that all class feeling votes. His plurality over President in America should be wiped out by Wilson as announced at the capitoi the establishment of a "justice with a was 396, the smallest plurality a Reheart in it." He declared that no one who fails to work for this end is qual- was given in this state. The secre ified to call himself a true American. tary of state announced the totals as The delegation comprised the membership of the federation's annual con- Other total figures were: President vention meeting in Baltimore, and Benson (Soc.), 20,117; Hanly (Pro.) came to congratulate the President on 7,793; Reimer (Soc.-Labor), 468

Northern Pacific Men Get Raise. St. Paul, Minn.-Northern Pacific month will get \$5 to \$10 more, start- sian representatives in allied couning next month, the road officials vol- tries declaring Russia's firm determi untarily announced. The high cost of ration not to make a separate peace Itsing employés must combat was as under any circumstances, according to

Evangeline Booth Recovers. New York.-After an illness of several weeks Evangeline C. Booth, com mander of the Salvation Army in the Rodstanko has been re-elected presi- United States, is reported as well on the road to recovery.

GERMANS DRIVEN

LLIES WIN IMPORTANT VICTORY IN EVACUATION OF LARGE CITY IN SOUTH SERBIA.

ALLIES WIN AT ANCRE

VICE ADMIRAL FOURNET DE-MANDS SURRENDER OF GREEK ARMS.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Paris.-French troops Sunday captured from the German and Bulgarian forces the chief southern Serbian town of Monastir, according to an official announcement made by the French War Department, The temporary capital of Serbia

will immediately be established at Monastir, Considerable forces of Serbs are with the entente allied troops who have occupied that town. News of the occupation of the Serblan town of Monastir by French troops was received in Paris as one of the most important of the late developments of the war. It came too late for general comment in the French press.

It is pointed out in Berlin that Monastir is likely to be a very uncomfortable place for the entente-allied troops, as the new Bulgar-German pointerior department. He is known sitions command the town in the same manner as it was previously commanded by the enemy guns.

Le Temps points out that the success is likely to have a great influence on subsequent developments in the Balkan campaign, as the place commands all the practical routes be-PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRES. tween the Algean sea and the Adrintic sea.

The fall of Monastir, the newspaper says, involves the early fall of Ochrida, twenty-five miles northwest, and the region of the Macedonian lakes, and assures an effective junction of the army at Saloniki and the Italian troops operating in Albania,

A Zeppelin has been brought down mally by proclamation designated by Russian troops near Sarny and the Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving crew captured, says Petrograd. A in German East Africa, which had

of the year in praise and thanksgiving quarters of the British army in Meso to Almighty God for His many bless potamia says two successful raids ings and mercies to us and the nation. have been made by British aviators on The year that has elapsed since we Turkish positions on the Euphrates

has been darkened by war. In the advancing in midst of snowstorm and thoughts dwell with painful disquiet. Vice Admiral Fournet, acting for

the nations at war and of the peoples Greek arms and ammunition except upon whom war has brought disaster 50,000 rifles. without choice or possibility of escape Rome war office admits Austrian

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil- The Teutonic allies have taken

son, President of the United States of more than 2,100 prisoners in late op-30th of November, as a day of national Rumanian positions west of Pre-

to render thanks to Almighty God for of the Anglo-French offensive on the

SHOPMEN AGREE ON RA E.

Western Railroads Settled by Joint Compromise.

railroads, including the Color. do & Southern, Colorado Midland, Denver & Rio Grande and the Denver & present struggle of the nations than Rio Grande and the Denver & Sait by contributing out of their abundance Lake, and involving approximately 20,000 men has been definitely removed through a compromise between the brotherhoods and the railroads

> The railroads, by this agreement gave the employes, which include the machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, carpenters and their helpers, an in crease of 21/2 cents per hour in wages and an eight-hour day. The men asked for a much larger incre. se.

> Initiation Cost Life; Order, \$18,000 Montgomery, Ala. - The Alabama Supreme Court has upheld a decision awarding the estate of Donald A Kenny a judgment for \$18,000 against the Supjreme Lodge of the Wor.d. Leyal Order of Moose, because Kenny lest his life while being initiated into the order at Birmingham. It was e'ectric shock.

Hughes Carries Minnesota by 396. St. Paul, Minn.-Charles E. Hughes finally has been officially declared the delegation from the American Fed. winner of Minnesota's twelve electoral publican candidate for President ever Wilson, 179,157; Hughes, 179,553 Meyer (Progressive), 290.

Russia Denies Separate Peace Rumor Petrograd.—The minister of foreign mployés drawing less than \$200 a affairs has sent a telegram to all Rus the semi-official news agency.

19 Women Section Hands Killed. Berlin.—The Pulkan Express, be-tween Constantinople and Berlin, dashed at full speed into a party of women section hands in a suburb of Berlin. Nineteen women were killed

FROM MONASTIR NTHE MELIGHT

BALBOA HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL



The most responsible educational position in Panama is held by Miss Jessie Daniels, principal of Balboa high school. All the students of the graded schools, except that at Gatun, come under her jurisdiction and she has proved herself to be a powerful link connecting those serving under the isthmian government with all they have left at home.

Miss Daniels is young for her responsible position and has a prepossessing personality, as well as executive ability. She first went to Panama to visit a sister who was married to one of the zone officials and, feeling a desire to teach, she took a position in the graded schools at Ancon, where she taught for a time before receiving her promotion. She is a daughter of Andrew Daniels of Canton, O., and was born in the city made famous as the residence of the martyred pres ident, William McKinley. She received

her education in the high schools at Canton and the Western Reserve uni-

versity, graduating with honors to spare.

The new building for the Balboa high school is not yet completed, but when it is it will compare favorably with any in the States. It is being constructed of cement, the same as was used in the construction of the famous locks at Gatun and elsewhere along the Canal and will cost more than \$200,-000. It is of pure Spanish type, with a patio to be filled with rare plants and flowers, and into which everyone of the classrooms will open. Only children of American citizens are permitted to enjoy gratis the educational benefits of the school, but more than 200 students have enrolled in the new institution.

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG A GREAT WORKER

Bethmann-Hollweg, chancellor of of the German empire, is a prodigious worker. He has vigorous health and a tough, wiry body, and few men can spend more hours a day at a desk. At seven o'clock every morning he takes a ride of an hour in the park. Then follows the simple German breakfast, and the long day's work begins immedintely after that.

But the day's work is with him a rather indefinite expression, according to a writer in the Century, for he often returns to it in the evening, and is sometimes kept at his desk till midnight. He is so absorbed in his work, and has withal so little liking for public functions and ceremonies, that his critics have sometimes seized upon this fact to blame him for being something of a recluse and showing himself too seldom in public. In fact, the chancellor has never utilized the spectacular possibilities of his posi-

tion to advertise himself and thus strengthen his hold upon the people. He never even goes to theaters and concerts now, but he did allow himself before the war the occasional treat of a concert of good classical music.

At the general army headquarters in the west, where he has spent much of his time since the war began, in order to keep in close personal contact with the kaiser and the military authorities, his labors are less arduous. There he has time to visit the troops along the front. Such outings are no less a pleasure to him than to the soldiers, with whom he is very popular.

TRIES TO RETURN TO WAR



Having already lost a leg in the service of the allies, Lieut. Theodore Marburg, Jr., of Baltimore, son of the former American minister to Belgium, applied to the state department for s passport in order to return to his post as an officer of the Royal British aviation corps. His application was rejected on the ground that he had for-

feited his American citizenship Lieutenant Marburg has been in this country since last April, when he returned to recuperate from his wounds, which were received while he was flying over the German lines in France. He was accompanied to this country by his bride, who was Baroness Giselle de Vavario of Belgium.

Young Marburg, who is twentytwo years of age, had met the baroness shortly before the outbreak of the war, while his father was still representing the United States at the court of King Albert. The young man

had been at the front only a month when he was wounded. He was ordered into active service on November 9, and on January, 1915, was assigned to the Royal British aviation corps. At the time war was declared he was a student at Oxford university, England.

WAS PROTEGE OF GRANT

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, who retired recently, had held many of the most important posts of the navy on both sea and land.

Admiral Howard is proud of the fact that he owes his payal career to a compact his father made with Grant when the two went to war in 1861. If either failed to return from the war, the survivor pledged himself to watch over those left behind.

Captain Howard raised his company, and was killed, with most of his men, in a railroad accident on his way to the front.

After the war Grant interested himself in Howard's two sons. One was sent to West Point. The other, Thomas B., received an appointment to Annapolis. When he graduated

Grant sent him a sum of money.
"Buy what you will," he said. "Tve been a boy st graduation time—and I know how many things you'll need."

One of / dmiral Howard's most cherished possessions today is the sword bought with Grant's money, an appropriate purchase for a military "grad." In the s-rvice, Howard has been known as a strict disciplinarian, but he has never failed to win the affections of his men in whatever post he has served. Whenever he changed ship an avalanche of requests flooded the navy department from the men who had come in personal contact with the admiral and wished to follow him

BITS OF INFORMATION

New York has 1,000 Chinese laun-Luxemburg has an area of 1,000

square miles. 000 pianos a year. Peat is largely used in stoking the railway engines of Sweden.

Salted whale meat is regarded as a delicacy by the Japanese. War has seriously affected the p nut trade of Madras, India.

Greater New York has 831,885 school

Residents of the Canary islands are eeking American flour. Of all animals, dogs seem to evince the keenest musical susceptibility.

Spain's metallurgical industries are menaced by the shortage of sheet Iron. Since the beginning of the war the output of Swiss asphalt mines has de-

Using benzine for fuel, a new cigarette lighter is a close facsis a cigarette.

The Governor's Dilemma

By HAROLD CARTER

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

The governor was not playing the game as it should be played. That much was common talk at the capitol. It was all very well for him to take up an attitude of opposition to Boss Lloyd, but why had he run for governor under Lloyd's auspices? He must have known Llosd was not giving away something for nothing.

There were some who justified the governor in claiming that a man connot get into political life at all unless he is willing to accept some shady backing. But Governor Peters had swung round the minute he took the oath of office, announced that he meant to be the "People's Governor," and fought Lloyd tooth and nail, and

fought him to a standstill.

Peters had been Boss Lloyd's lawyer in the old days. He knew the secret tragedy of his life. Peters' wife had left him a few years after their marriage, taking with her their only child, a boy. Lloyd, with all his influence, had never heard of her again, had never set eyes on her since that day. Peters had still been trying to discover her when Lloyd nom tnated him for office.

Peters had been a very quiet man Few knew him; it was not till the pa-pers were full of the life story of the new governor that it was known he was a married men, with a son at the State university. Lloyd, in particular, had not known. When he knew he set to work to get Peters in leading strings. And he had him He exulted as he walked up the hill toward the executive offices. He did not wince when Governor Peters kept him waiting half an hour while he chatted with an old negro nurse. though other men would not have kept him waiting at all, and would have broken off any other interview imme-

At last Lloyd was admitted into the governor's office. He sat down, tri-umph upon his face. Peters looked at him inquiringly. "Well, sir?" he

"It ain't often I come here now, Mi Peters," Lloyd began. "Often enough for my require

ments," answered the governor. "Your requirements? Good Lord!" said the boss, breathing hard, "Ain't



I made you, Mr. Peters? Do you suppose you'll stand anywhere when your term is through? I could have sent you to the White House,"

"What is the purpose of your vis it?" demanded Governor Peters. "I'm coming to that," answered Lloyd. "But I want to ask you, Governor, do you think you have treated

me right since you've been in office?" "I think so. Don't you?" asked Peters. "No, sir!" Lloyd's fist thumped

down on the desk. "When you ran on my ticket it was tacitly understoo that you would support my policies." can for yourself and your followers in the shape of contracts.'

"You knew it when you ran." "A wise man does not commit him self in the way you are trying to make in poverty." me," answered the governor. "As your lawyer, Lloyd, I have done my best for you. As the people's lawyer -for that is what my job amounts to -I do my best for them. Now what

have you come to speak to me about?" "About the Hood bill," answered Lloyd. "The people don't care a rap tween this point and the temperature about it. I'll go further. They're against it. They want the municipal forces in all the departments manned and staffed as they used to be. You say it wasn't fair? But it was fair. There wasn't a decent young fellow that couldn't get a job in the police or fire departments if he wanted one. Now you're going to make it a matter of competition. Competition in what? Brawn? Judgment? Courage? No, clock with stopped pendulum, the in book-learning. A man can be a mechanism of which could be at any fine scholar and not have sense moment started again by a senough to keep out of the rain, let pulse given to the pendulum. alone be a policeman. That bill goes

Boss Lloyd leaned forward and spoke carnestly.

"I know what you're going to say, that it ain't my business. But it is. I've got a hold on you, and if you sign that bill your son at the university goes to jail-yes, to jail, sir."

The governor started and looked keenly at the other. "What has he

"You krow what he's done. know that woman up at the univer-sity that got a heap of students into trouble last year. You know he put almost wholly of British origin.

his name to a bit of worthless paper, to buy her jewelry. You had the matter hushed up, but it's known. And there are the witnesses who'll swear to it. I tell you, governor, you can choose right now between signing that bill and saving your son."

Governor Peters drummed his hands on the desk. "Is that all?" he asker juletly, when Lloyd had finished. "Well, ain't it enough?"

"You confess to having trapped him You have been spying on the boy, lur-ing him on to ruin me? That woman, Sadie Du Pas, is one of your people, Everybody knows who she is and what she has been. Everyone knows she was paid by you. How will that

"Look?" snorted Lloyd. "Why, suppose people would say, 'that's a smart trick Boss Lloyd pulled off on the governor.' But they won't get a chance to say it, because you'll turn down that bill."

Very deliberately Governor Peters stretched out his hand and took a locument from his desk. With steady firmers he wrote his name at the bot-"There's your answer, Mr. Lloyd," he said.

Lloyd sprang to his feet, his face white, "You—you've done it," he stammered. "All right. You'll see what mercy that kid will get. That's your last word, is it?'

"No," answered Peters. He rang a bell, and his secretary, a spectacled young fellow with sandy hair, came "Johnson," said the governor, you heard all that?"

"Every word," replied the other. "Have it prepared for the press exactly as it occurred, and explain why we used the dictaphone."

Boss Lloyd laughed contemptuous y. "That won't go," he retorted. "I guess the people will think the laugh's on you, not me. A governor turned policeman and using a dictaphone to trap a caller! Maybe someone's used the dictaphone on you."

"Perhaps," said Peters. "Are you colng to have the boy arrested?"

"What?" shouted Lloyd. "I'm going to send him to jail, and the news is going to be front-spaced on every paper in the state," "I don't think so," returned Peters

quietly. "I have no son." "Say, that's something new, ain't

"Not at all," said the governor quietly. "He's only an adopted son. His father wanted him, but, having found him, I thought it best to let him grow up unashamed. However, it seems to be in the blood, and I wash hand of him. He's yours,

DIED BLIND AND IN POVERTY

inventor of Steam Foghorn an Example of the Ingratitude of the World.

The man who invented and installed the first steam foghorn died blind and in poverty despite his varied attainments and achievements in widely differing fields. He was John Foulls, a Scotchman, who came to St. John. N. B., in the early years of the last century.

An interesting description of this versatile Scot is given in a paper read before the St. John Historical society by William Murdoch. C. E. Murdoch says of Foulis:

"He was a nephew of the brothers Robert and Andrew Foulis of Glasgow, printers and publishers, whose productions were the admiration of all their contemporasies, and whose edition of Horace, published in 1744, was hung up sheet hy sheet, in Glasgow, and a reward offered for the dis-

"This scion of an intelligent breed as a graduate of Glasgow university. After various experiences when a young man, even to serving as surgeon on a whaling ship, he finally settled in St. John and became a land surveyor, artist, analytical chemist and a civil and mechanical engineer. His survey of the River St. John is still in vogue in the Crown land office of this province. His chemical knowledge ranged from analyzing ores to making his own whisky when

overtaken by adversity. "While operating as a mechanical engineer and owning a foundry he engined the first steam ferryboat to cross St. John harbor, besides the first steam craft to ply the St. John river. Later on, when Mr. Foulls was the engineer of the light and signal service of the government of New Brunswick. his principal charge being Partridge island (at the harbor's entrance) wheron was an automatic fog bell, Lo roposed a steam whistle, steam whis-

tles being then new to the world. "Later on his suggestion was acted upon. There was no patent law then and though in his old age, blind and poor, he was given no compensation and the inventor of the foghorn died

Suspended Animation.

It has been determined that the fluids of insect bodies, for instance, freeze at 41 degrees Fahrenheit, any vital function becoming impossible at this temperature. At temperatures be at which death will occur, a strange condition of suspended animation exists, the organism being, as it were, between life and death. In such a state the vital functions stop work, an as there is no activity in the body, no food is required. Animals placed in this state are readily restored by the gradual rise in temperature. This con dition can be compared with that of a noment started again by a slight im

"Why are Indians more stolcal to the face of death than white men?"

Country With a Future. Americans frequently fall to appr clate the size of Australia and th number of its people. This great coninent has an area of 1,419,320 square miles within the tropical zone, and 1,825,261 square miles within the temperate zone. It has 5,000,000 people,

"That's easy. Indians are accustomed to dyeing."

BABIES MIXED BY **DENIED \$1 A WEEK,** HOSPITAL NURSE

One Mother Learns "Dead" Child Is Cured. Other Finds "Cured" Child Dead.

Mistake Brings Happiness to One Home and Sorrow to Another-Dead Baby Sent in Sealed Coffin to Wrong Home.

Yonkers, N. Y .- As a result of a mistake in the records of the Contagious Diseases hospital here, one mother recently learned that her child, whom she believed she had buried, was alive and well, and another mother, called to the hospital to claim her baby as cured, found that her child was dead,

Michael Napis went to work the other morning humming a Russian melody, for a card which the priest had translated for him had lifted the shadow that had hung over his home for weeks. It said that his little girl, eighteen months old, whom a whitetacketed man had taken away in an ambulance despite his wife's protests. had recovered from infantile paraly-

In obedience to the summons, Mrs. Napls was to call at the hospital and when Michael returned that evening there would be one more smile to welcome him.

Clutching the card, Mrs. Napis took her seat on the edge of a bench in the office of the hospital. When her turn came she thrust the bit of pasteboard at the trim, efficient-looking nurse who questioned her.

Not Her Baby.

A few more tense minutes, and the nurse returned, carrying a baby, Smiling at the rapture in the mother's face, she laid the child in her arms, drawing down the blanket a trifle,

Mrs. Napis, turning to hide her emotion from the people who had kept her baby so long, bent her head over the nestling burden. Then she wheeled suddenly, cuspicion glowing in her fen-Torrential Slavic sentences tures. burst from her lips. She thrust the baby back into the arms of the nurse and collapsed on the bench, weeping, An interpreter was called. He ex-

plained that Mrs. Napis said the child was not hers; that she wanted her own baby.

There was considerable delay. Mrs. Napis sat silent on the edge of the bench, rocking back and forth. Anoth-



er woman entered. She was in mourn ing, and it was plain to see that she, too, was a Russian. Mrs. Napis paid

With dulled eyes she saw the child that she had refused placed in the arms of the woman in black. She saw the grief-stricken face go blank for a ment and then kindle with lov.

Baby She Sought Was Dead. Then the interpreter was called again. Sitting beside Mrs. Napis, he told her that her little girl was dead It had succumbed two weeks ago, and through some error had been sent in sealed coffin to the home of Mrs. John Valkoff, whose daughter Rose, eighteen months old, was also in the

"It was a mistake," the interpreter repeated. "Your child died and they

hought it was Rose Valkoff." Mrs. Napis arose slowly and, without a glance at the happy woman in black, the smiling baby or the efficientlooking nurse, she walked from the room. She muttered something as she

"What does she say?" asked the nurse, who feared the shock might have unbalanced the woman. "She says, What shall I tell Michnel?" replied the interpreter.

MOONSHINER CHURCH PILLAR

Tennessee Whisky Maker Concealed His Trade Behind Mask of Piety.

Linden, Tenn.-Government agents have captured whom they claim is the king of moorshiners in the vicinity of this place, in the person of James Haddock, an aged and respected citizen For 40 years, according to the agents, he has been at the head of one of the most successful and elusive distilleries

n the moonshine belt. Haddock was arrested just as h was finishing a fervent prayer in the Linden church, where he had been a pillar for many years. He was taken forthcoming term of court.

Steals From Mother's Doctor. Fond du Lac, Wis .- While his moth er was being operated on, Leo Hassett stole \$30 from the pocket of the physician who was attending her. He is charged with grand larceny.

HUSBAND RUNS AWAY

"He Might Spend Some of It on Beer and Frivolity," Wife Objects. .

New York .-- From the moment she JOY TURNS TO GRIEF entered the domestic relations court in Mount Vernon, following the policemen who had her husband in charge, little Mrs. Henry Erb had the sym-

pathy of all present.

Briefly and in a voice so low as almost to be inaudible the wife told her story. It was just another abandonment case. Erb. making \$50 a month on the Harlem railroad, had suddenly decided to quit, leaving his wife to make the best of it alone. Reluctant even in her desperation to take such a step, she had appealed to the police. And there, to testify to official efficiency, stood Erb in court, his heavy brows knit in a straight line.

"If I suspend sentence will you return to your wife and try to do the right thing?" asked Judge Appell. "What would the sentence be?"

peculated Erb, "Well, it doesn't make



"There You Are, Judge!" Cried Mrs.

much difference at that. If you can't make her promise to give me a dollar a week, like I always begged her to, I'd just as soon spend the rest of my life in jail."

"There you are, judge!" cried Mrs. Erb. "That shows you the man. Ever since we've been married he's pestered me for a dollar a week to spend on chewing tobacco.

"Does he spend it all that way?" the court wanted to know.
"I haven't any doubt he would if he

got It." The stern light had gone out of the judicial eyes. Erb looked into them and saw a brother man.

"Please, Judge," he pleaded, pressing the advantage, "can't I have a dollar a week for chewing and little things I

need? Mrs. Erb. who had miraculously eemed to grow into a commanding figure, objected that part of the weekly dollar might be spent on beer. But Judge Appell was already engaged in dismissing the abandonment charge and entering an order directing that Erb get his allowance.

ISIT SON 70 YEARS OLD

Father, aged 91, and Mother, Aged 87, Call on Son in

Denver, Colo,-Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jones of Buchanan county, Missouri, who have been married 71 years, are visiting their seventy-year-old son, Clabe Jones, in this city. Mr. Jones is ninety-one years old and his wife four years younger. They were married July 22, 1845, and have had 14 children, seven boys and seven girls. Four are living, all over sixty years old. Fifty-eight grandchildren are living, 200 great-grandchildren and ten greatgreat-grandchildren.

Mr. Jones has 12 brothers and sis ters, and he was the first white child born in Rush township, Rush county. Indiana. Three of these brothers are still living. Mrs. Jones was one of 11 children, and two of her sisters are living.

Suspect Turns Detective. Chlcago.-Arrested as a suspect in the robbery of a confectionery, James Morgan, fourteen, turned detective looked around the neighborhood until he found two youths gorging themselves with candy and caused their

arrest. They confessed, clearing him.

Blum Blooms Into Flower. New York.-Albert L. Blum bloomed nto a flower when he secured the supreme court's permission to change his name to Flower. His original cognomen grated on the nerves of pro-ally clerks, he said.

Huntington, N. Y .- "If any more letters come for me burn 'em," said William Garner as he fled from the town after receiving 278 replies from girls who answered his "pretty man" advertisement for a wife.

At 94 Sees First Show New York .- Mrs. Matilda Martin. ninety-four, came to New York from ome in Allentown, Pa., and attended a theater for the first time in her life.

Waits 22 Years for Evidence. Long Island City, N. Y.—Declaring it took him 22 years to secure grounds for action, William M. Purdy has just low had."-Judge. secured a divorce. Purdy and his wife had been separated for 22 years.

Pledges Gold Teeth for a Drink. Chicago.—Joseph Hefferman admit-ted to Judge Mahoney that he had his gold teeth extracted and pawned them for drink. He was fined \$25.



There is never a thing remembered so As a word with kindness fraught; And never a sky with as bright a glow As you made with a loving thought.

OLD-FASHIONED DISHES.

There might, have been a better cake but there never has been one to equal the old-fashioned pound cake of our grandmother's. Cream thirds of a cupful of butter with two cupfuls o flour, beat one cupful of whole eggs until very light, then add to the eggs one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and a tenspoonful of baking powder. Add the egg mixture to

the flour and butter, a little at a time, until all are well mixed. Flavor to taste and beat vigorously with long, light strokes. Bake in a loaf or a shal-

Banbury Tarts .- Make the tarts as usual or as small turnover pies, fill with the following: A half cupful of raisins, a half cupful of currants, the rind and fuice of a half a lemon, a little jelly and sugar, if needed, all

cooked until smooth, then fill the tarts. Boiled Ham .- Get a good country cured bam and sonk overnight. Next morning put it into a boiler with enough cold water to cover, add a pint of vinegar and four cupfuls of brown sugar, one dozen cloves. Let the ham simmer three hours, then place it in a shallow pan, skin side up, add some of the liquor in which it was boiled and bake two hours, basting often. When done remove the skin. Make a dressing of one beaten egg. two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of dry mustard, one-half a teaspoonful of celery seed. Spread this over the top of the ham, sprinkle with brend crumbs, put into the oven, let brown, dust with pepper in spots the size of a half dollar. Baked Hubbard Squash Select well

ripened squash, cut in half, remove the seeds, scraping the inside to reshell and when done, scrape out the squash and mash with plenty of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Chicken Pie.-For chicken ple, cut

up two fowls and cook with an onion and a slice or two of salt pork until cover with a gravy made of the chicken liquor, cream and seasonings thickened with flour; cover with a rich biscuit crust in the form of biscults as it is ensier to serve.

I will make this day worth while. I will play the game today with a warm heart and a cool head. I will smile when I feel like frowning. I will be patient when I feel tempted to scold. I will take personal command of myself.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

When one is fortunate enough to obtain a piece of venison, try spicing a

plece for a change. Rub the meat with salt, pepper, cloves, and allspice well mixed; then put It in the baking pan. Pour over it one cupful of melted butter or less, add one silced onlon, a sprig of thyme, three sprigs of

parsley, the strained juice of a lemon and a cupful of hot water; cover and bake in a hot oven until tender. Sprinkle with flour and add a small glass of

current jelly; allow to brown. light, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of named. In sales to local buyers hogs salt and stir in enough flour very grad- lead, with calves, cattle and sheep folually to make a stiff paste. Turn this lowing in order. out on a floured board and roll as thin rounds and fry in smoking hot fat. Drain, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with honey, sirup or pre- the year. Should stock-feeding operaserves. These are also good to serve with a salad course, unsprinkled with sugar unless the salad is a sweet one.

Roast Guinea Chickens .- I'ut two tablespoonfuls of butter in each chicken after preparing them. Tie two slices of bacon over the breasts of the birds which should be trussed for roasting. Wrap them in buttered paper or slip into a paper bag well greased and bake for half an hour in a quick oven. Serve on a hot dish garnished with rolls of bacon; serve with guava

Apple Schmarren.-Make a thin batter of two tablespoonfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, a beaten egg, a pinch of salt and slice into this one large cored and peeled apple. Have a tablespoonful of fat in a hot frying pan, pour in the batter and cook until

brown: serve with powdered sugar. Cabbage With Sausage.-Remove the outer leave of a cabbage and take good slice off the top, removing the heart, leaving a cavity in which the sausage is placed. Replace the top and tie well with a string, drop into a oot of fast boiling water and cook until the cabbage is tender. Serve hot States, no other country having deor cold. Another method is to place he sausage between the leaves, if the head is not too solid, tying the cabbage in a cloth and cooking as above Even-sized onions unpeeled thrown

taken off and served with butter and salt, will be a dish fit for a queen. Latticed potatoes, fried in deep fat to a golden brown and served parsley to surround a boiled fish, serves both as a vegetable accompaniment and a work of art.

into a bed of coals in the grate and

roasted until tender, then the skins

Neceie Maxwell

Not Cut Out for a Surger Hawkins—"Baxter's son didn't succeed as a surgeon." Robbins—"What was the trouble?" Hawkins-"Too absent-minded. He operated on one patient for something that another fel-

-"Remember, nurse, ust keep the patients cheerful, and not let them get downhearted." Nurse -"But what can I do, doctor? Six of as 768,500 acres, as compared with them have proposed to me already this 664,300 acres in 1915, and 514,600 in

MEAT AND LIVE-STOCK MARKETING PLANS



SPLENDID SPECIMENS OF BEEF TYPE

(Prepared by the United States Depart- of the industry is the concentration of

Meat and meat animals are marketed directly from the producer in Califorby three general methods in the United nia to a greater extent than in any States, the extent to which the particular practices are employed varying which in the opinion of the specialists, greatly in different sections of the counwill continue to be important in those try. The three general methods are: parts of the country remote from cen-Shipping to the large centralized martralized markets, is most characteristic kets, selling to local butchers and packof the western group of states in geners and selling in the form of farm-preeral. There is a decided difference of pared meats to dealers or consumers. There are also marked differences in the extent to which the different classes of animals are marketed in the three ways. These facts are brought out in a report of a survey of livestock and ment-marketing conditions of the country made by specialists of the United States department of agriculture and recently published as Part V of a comprehensive study of the ment situation in the United States.

The bulk of the animals from the Central states, it was found, is sold through the centralized markets, while some form of local marketing preown abattoir, and a thorough examinadominates in the extreme eastern. western and southern sections.

The great central markets handle four-fifths of the sheep and lambs, twomove all the membrane. Bake in the thirds of the hogs, and approximately one-half of the beef cattle. For local slaughter about dne-third of the beef cattle, one-eighth of the sheep and lambs, and one-twelfth of the hogs are sold. Nearly one-third of the hogs and about one-tenth of the beef entile tender; then place in the baking dish and one-twentieth of the sheep and lambs are slaughtered on farens and ranges. Relatively more sheep are

Good Beef Breed. shipped in carload lots by owners than any other class of live stock. Cattle, Boston Wonders.—Bent one egg very hogs and calves follow in the order

The study discloses that the time of as a sheet of paper. Cut in large buying stockers and feeders and the selling of finished animals is restricted too generally to a few months of tions be better adjusted to market conditions, a decided influence toward a more even distribution of the supply would be the result.

> Co-operative associations of cattle calsers are becoming an important factor in marketing, the report shows Seven hundred and fifty organizations which market cattle in a co-operative way now exist in 15 states. Four hundred and thirty of these organizations are primarily live-stock shipping associations. The greatest activity of where 215 co-operative live-stock ship ping associations are located. The department specialists declare that these associations bring greater returns to the farmers because of the reduction of marketing expenses and the realization of the prevailing prices at the centralized markets, and that they are also valuable because of their educational

> features. The system of centralized live-stoc markets in the United States is the largest single factor in the marketing of meat animals. It is noteworthy that this system is peculiar to the United veloped such markets for their live stock. Not only is live stock sold for slaughter at the centralized markets but a large proportion of stocker and feeder cattle also passes through these

market centers. The chief outlet for food-producing animals in this country, the study dis-closes, is wholesale slaughtering and meat packing. Such industries usually are associated with the great centralized markets. More than 1,200 slaugh tering and meat-packing establish ments were operating in the United States in 1914, and turned out products worth \$1.651.765.424. The specialists report that one of the striking features

Selling Your Produce.

A system of distribution is just as

system of production. Without the one

the other is useless. Without a sys-

tem of distribution, the production be-

comes a liability instead of an asset.

The area planted to sugar beets

opinion among producers, marketmen, and packers as to the effects of this practice in sections supplied with central markets on the general market prices of live stock and on the prosperity of cattle raisers. Municipally owned or controlled abattoirs are becoming increasingly important in the local marketing of live stock, the report shows, and are displacing rapidly the old type of slaughterhouse. Public abattoirs have been established in 22 cities and 13 states. Local conditions should determine whether or not a city should build its

other state or section. This practice,

tion of conditions, therefore, should be made before definite action is taken. Great variations were found to exist in the losses of, and damage to, live stock in transit on different railroads. On one road the claims paid amounted to 19 per cent of the revenue during a certain period, and on another to less than 5 per cent. The total claims for such loss and damage in 1913-1914 on 27 railroads were \$1,245,477.81. The average rates on live stock for the years 1911 and 1913 were found to be 10 cents per hundred pounds for eastern or official territory, 11.9 cents for southern territory, and 14.9 cents for western territory.

The correlation between average livestock and ment prices over relatively long periods is closer than is generally understood. When the price of live stock rises or falls, ment prices tend to change in the same directions, but the ment prices are not subject to abrupt daily fluctuations, which are one of the most adverse features of live-stock

market conditions. In order to secure information as to the relative cost of the different factors or steps in the processes of mar-keting animals and the proportions of the final price reaching the farmer and other parties to the transactions, the specialists traced several typical lots of beef cattle from producer to consumer, both through centralized markets and where the animals were disposed of locally. In the former case the farmer's share of the gross returns ranged from 54 per cent to 85 per cent, while from 2 per cent to 5 per cent went to pay market expenses, 2 per cent to 9 per cent was received by th packers, and 8 per cent to 33 per cent by the retailers. In the local sales, from 62 per cent to 84 per cent of the gross returns was received by the farmer and from 15 per cent to 38 per cent by the retailer. The detailed figures indicate, however, that even when account is taken of the fact that lower grade stock is sold locally the returns from such sales are not as great relatively as those from sales through cen-

COST OF FARMERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE

(By J. O. RANKIN, Missouri College of Agriculture.) Few now doubt the value of insurance if the cost can be kept low enough to keep it from being too great a burden. Of course, for every dollar's worth of property destroyed someone must pay. Insurance simply distributes this loss so that it doesn't fall so heavily on the man who happens to be unfortunate. The efficient company will give the greatest possible protection for the least possible cost in addition to the actual payment of loss. There are said to be farmers' mutual companies in this country handling over a million dollars in risks at a cost of less than \$200 a year, excluding, of course, the losses paid. The typical farmers' company can do things of this kind because it pays no salaries, or only a very small salary to a secretary. Often there is no payment except a small amount per day to a secretary and adjuster for the time actually given in adjusting losses. In addition to this, there is some slight expense for postof meetings and assessments by mail, and for paper, envelopes and a few simple office supplies

Save the Manure.

The liquid manure flowing from the compost heap in the barnyard may be important for the fruit grower as a profitably applied to muck soils, as this liquid is well charged with the soluble potash generally in the carbonnte form.

Scientific or expert farmers cannot make hard and fast rules for every the United States in 1916 is estimated farmer. Farmers must study and work out their different conditions more or less for themselves.

It Takes Study.

court for Torrance county opened at Estancia on Monday.

Anorney Frank A Bardick, of San Inar county, was down from that production section of the state on Westersday looking after the leval interests of several clients. Mr. Burdick was the recubilean candidate for the house at the recent election and made a splendid run in that democratic counts. having run same democratic county, having run some sixty votes above the average of his ticket. The republicans elected the county clerk, sheriff and superintendent of schools there.

Cot Raloh F. Twitchell is at Oklahoma City this week attending the Ozark Trails Convention. Mr. Twit-chell will deliver a series of lectures and show a great many interesting steroptican views of this state. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Twitchell's oratorical abality know that the resources and advantages of New Mexico will be exceedingly well presented by him, as there is probably no other man in the state who is better posted and can give as thorough and entertaining a lecture on those subjects as Mr. Twitchell.



Col. W. S. Hopewell, of Alluquerque, is a visitor in the city.

Attorney Reed Holloman is attending ourt at Estancia the present week.

B. G. Randall, farmer and banker of Taos, was in the city on business Wednesday.

Mr. Jesus Lucero, of El Rito, agent for the Lobato Grant, is in the city on business

Mrs. William J. Barker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Marsh all, at 2100he, Arizona

The regular term of the district court for Torrance county opened at Estancia on Monday.

Mr. Hans Dendibles a greated and Personal

Each artist chose such pictures as are typical of his style. To the art student it affords an opportunity for the comparison of technique and composition. The Santa Fe-Taos Art Colony now includes almost two score of painters, most of them of national and some of them of international renown. In addition to the Santa Fe exhibits, several of the Morrison family at the home of his studies at the Palace will be open to art teachers and students. The international renown. In addition to the Santa Fe exhibits, several of the Morrison is a great-grandfather, being nearly four score and ten. By Francis murals, although not completed, will be on view as well as several paintings which have been discussed by the state locard of canvassers on Monday. November 27th. The chief justice, the governor and the secretary of state constitute the state locard of canvassers which issues certificates of election to all the officers on opportunity of stpdying the only indigenous American architecture, a visit to the Palace as well as the new Museum of the subject.

In Architecture, a visit to the Palace will be not art teachers and students. The students of the comparison of technique and composition. The Santa Fe-Taos Art Colony now includes almost two score of painters, most of them comparison of technique and composition. The Santa Fe-Taos Art Colony now includes almost two score of painters, most of them comparison of technique and composition. The Santa Fe-Taos Art Colony now includes almost two score of painter

The regular term of the desires county opened of the second of the secon tricts composed of more than one Renaisance, with here and there a county.

Flemish reproduction are the vogue.

Attentive laimes G. Fitch, of Socortow was in the capital city on Wedwards. Mr. Fitch is receiving a great deal of mention and support for the appointment to the federal bench is succeed the tate. Wm. If Pope. This appointment will probably be made and control to the eagers moves the first work in December.

The term of district court in this courts practically ended Monday and when the petiti viry was disclarated, with all beneated when the petiti viry was disclarated, with all beneated when the petiti viry was disclarated with all the substantial and control of the supposition of the Caract. This is a road in which shows the period of many through success the first work in December.

The term of district court in this courts practically ended Monday and with all bases wheneves the first work in December. The term of district court in this courts practically ended Monday and the substantial and the petiti viry was disclarated, with all bases wheneves the first work in December.

The term of district court in this courts practically ended Monday and the petiti viry was disclarated, with all bases wheneves the first work in the capture of the southwastern Missouri, Kanada and was the construction of the Ozark Trails Association. This is a road in which because when the petiti viry was disclarated with all the petition of the Ozark Trails Association. This is a road in which because which will be careful to the work of the courts of the court of the co

May's Wisdom.

May's Wisdom.

May Wisdom.

And Did Sarta fie will be properly as the form the properly in the of languages furnishes one of the most important keys to the secrets of the past. An art and ethnological library is also included in the collection of books, as well as phonographic records of Indian songs and musei. The Maya culture is shown by photobraphs and plaster casts.

Mrs. L. B. Wooters is home again after spending several weeks visitative spending several weeks visitative.

The east end of the Palace of the Governors is given to the collections of the New Mexico Historical Society of the New Mexico Historical Society. of the New Mexico Historical Society.

Perhaps the most interesting room is that dedicated to the Spanish colonial period, with its articles of copper and wood, with its altar paintings on wood and hides, with its relics of that romantic period which oreceded the American occupation.

The worders room showing speciments.

Mrs. A. S. Brooks has returned from Peace Dale, R. L. and is at her home on Buena Vista Loma.

The Monday Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Wright.

manuscripts. The Old Palace is New Mexico's finest heritage from the past and 104 DE VARGAS every teacher should visit is before leaving for home.

SOCIETY, CLUBS, LODGES, CHURCHES

Here and There Over the State

The comfields are ripe and the apples are rec Full are the barn and the bin: The herds on the prairies numberless head. The harvest is now gathered in.

The forest paid tribute, the shop and the mine Have gladdened the grateful heart; The looms have been clacking the weaving is fin And voices are loud in the mart.

The children are laughing and running to sch Everywhere is 'se Spirit call Fair Science is straining to widen her rule, The earth, sea, and air to enthrall. A moment of silence — a rapturous thrill — Let's give our thanksgiving to God. For all these good gifts of his bounteous will Are poured on America's sod.

The people in answer responsive arise, Each heart is now turned to a strine; The old hymns would sing diemselves out

Mrs.A. S. Brooks has returned from

The pottery room, showing specimens of pottery from the more important Indian pueblos is also important. The Historical Library is quite valuable and the collection is rich in Spanish

OR. KING

DR. KING

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST COR. DON GASPAR

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE NAV

Uncle Sam's Sailors Have All Sorts of Fun on Thanksgiving.

HANKSGIVING day in the navy isn't what it used to be! But neither officer nor enlisted man states the fact with reminiscent adness of tone. For many years ago, and many years less than that, and, indeed, until very recent years, the Plymouth Rock anniversary was day anticipated for months ahead because it would bring turkey and "trim-

····

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees

and Teas

Richelieu Cauned Vegetables

Hunt Brothers California Can

ed Fruits and Hawaiian

Pineapple.

BOSS PATENT FLOUR

Santa Fe

New Mexico Educational Association Meeting

Santa Fe, New Mexico November 25th to 29th, 1916

One fare for the round trip from all points in New Mexico, except from points west of Albuquerque and south of Clovis where the fare will be one and one-third for the round

Dates o'sale Nov. 23rd to 27th, good for return passage December 4th, 1916. VISIT OLD-NEW Santa Fe, the Capital City of New

Dates of sale Nov. 23 to 27th, good for return passage

December 4th, 1916, For particulars as to rates, train service, etc.; consult

your local agent. H. S. LUTZ, Agent, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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BARGAIN \$2,500

A HOME which is valued at \$5,000.00 and can be bought for 50c on the dollar. Size of lot, 100x285 feet, six-room adobe house with bath, electric lights, and range. Good adobe barn and corral. A dozen bearing fruit trees, asparagus bed, and small fruits. TERMS:-\$500.00 down and the balance of \$2,000.00 on a mortgage which runs for two

C. A. BISHOP & CO. Catron Block. Santa Fe, N. M.

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200 K. W. 7a per K. W. 300 K. W. 6c per K. W.

400 K. W. 5c per K. W.

All in excess of the above at 4c per K. W. Special Rates for Cooking.

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OJO CALIENTE, NEW MEXICO 60 miles North of Santa Fe, on D. &. R. G. New Hotel now open, every modern conve-

Automobiles meet all trains at Taos Junction, upon request or wire eleven miles from springs.

RATES. \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day \$17.00 to \$20.00 week

\$65.00 to \$80.00 month Private baths, steam heat.

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A. F. JOSEPH, MANAGER.

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