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JUAN D LARRAZOLO, GOVERNOR'S SON, DEAD

after halting their automobile and ation.

The New Mexico Wool Growers' convention at Roswell adjourned after electing Prager Miller of Roswell persistent Manuel Oltero of Albuquerque, secretary, and chosing Albuquerque as the site for the next load of education as followers' Misseum Board of a wool. The association endorse the state board of education as followers' Misseum Board of a wool of roduction between the advised as the site of the first producer.—For the first portion of the material.

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H. B. CARTWRIGHT & BRO. COMPANY RESUMES BUSINESS

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COMING EVENTS

A special session has been called in Delaware to meet March 22nd, Prospects for the women to vote for President this fall are improving.

GRAND CANYON TOUR

OF BROOKLYN EAGLE

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W. Leach, of Cameron, mark-ledd worth of wheat last week a sent that the pounds of Durango seed have been busy one.—Carlsbad Argus.

Sether the term promises to be a the Mebane and 4,000 pounds of Durango seed have been busy one.—Carlsbad Argus.

Source of Carlos Seas, the sixteen-year-old ordered from Eddy county. The mark that a seasel ton an eight-year-old child, points in Eddy county. The sack-district court at Gallup by Mayor A. has done one thing for Clovis—it had a hearing Tuesday and plead may will be extra.

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WOOD ALCOHOL TAKES

AT Pena Blanca, Sandoval county, at Pena Blanca, County, at Pena Blanca, Sandoval county, at Pena Blanca, Sandoval county, at Pena Blanca, County, at Pena Blanca, County, at Pena

respect. Next year, besides the stereopticon slides, 4,000 feet of films, showing the manufacturing of traction or and similar implements from the raw material stage to the finished product will be shown.—Roswell News.

The Peccas Valley Investment company has just unloaded near its holdings at South Springs, a 100 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse engine, which will be installed on the company's land there. This is the largest known pumping engine in the Peccas valley, and has a capacity of from 4,000 to 4,500 gallons a minute. With the installation of this engine plant in this section of the country from Albuquerque to improve and operate a farm which he installation of this engine plant in this section of the country from Albuquerque to improve and operate a farm which he plant in this section of the country from Albuquerque to improve and operate a farm which he plant in this section of the country from Albuquerque to improve and operate a farm which he plant in this section of the country from Albuquerque to improve and operate a farm which he found. Smith at first thought he cannot business of Jack Hollings.

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COMPANY RECORDS TO BIOLOGY. No. ACCOUNTY FOR THE COMPANY RECORDS TO BE ADDRESS TO BE A

was sold recently for \$21,000, the new owners, C. A. McSlanery of Wilkesboro, N. C., taking possession March 15. Col. A. L. Taylor will

RUSH TROOPS TO GEN. GOURRAND

RENCH SEND REINFORCEMENTS EAST TO PROTECT ARME. NIANS IN TURKEY.

FURKS CONCENTRATING

CONSTANTINOPLE OCCUPIED BY ALLIED TROOPS UNDER ARM-ISTICE PROVISIONS.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

A British squadron, which arrived rom Oran, has proceeded to Constanimopie. This is probably the British by Parliament and, if made, the gov squadron of four battleships, one cruiser and ten destroyers which arrived at Algiers, March 4.

re-establishing his position and pre-Mr. Lloyd George made this statement to Germany. in answer to questions regarding measares taken for projection of the Arhad been sent to Messitra.

Regarding Constantinople, the premediate drastic action had been disclisters and ambassadors, it has become patched to allied representatives there, known, tad been received.

White definite news of ailied occupation of Constantinopte is still mean a weak and dangerous spot in awaited, it is stated in some quarters Europe. The loan, the newspaper that this operation is rendered all the says, would take precedence over any that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turk upon to make. ish nationalist leader, is strengthening his forces in Asia Minor and that Turk-Ish bands are concentrating in eastern Thrace in contravention of the terms of the armistice.

Paris. - Constantinople is actually occupied by allied troops under provision of the armistice, it is pointed out by the Petit Parisien, which says that city is headquarters of Gen. Franchet. D'Espery and there are in the city one division and one brigade of French

In addition there are in Constanti nople one regiment of Italian and a battallon of British troops, and there are other British forces in the region division in western Thrace, the news paper says.

cludes the period during which disorders occurred at Marash, were 158 killed, 279 wounded and 181 missing. French regulars and native troops are included in these figures.

Graves Quits Forest Service.

Washington,-Henry S. Graves, fore entering government service and la's pistot. was at the head of the lumber operations conducted by the American expeditionary forces in France. The poor pay of scientific men in the government service was given by Mr. Graves as the necessity compelling him to leave the position of chief forester.

Many Ships Lost in Storm.

New York.-Reports of marine disasters indicate that last week's gale all along the North Atlantic coast added materially to thes hipping losses of a background. include one that the tanker Cabadist. four days overdue from Matanzas to common as pig tracks. Baltimore, has falled to respond to wireless calls. The schooner Eva B. Douglass had to be abandoned 180 miles east of Cape Mary. The steamer Gullford was reported abandoned off Nantucket, with the coast guard cutter Acushnet attempting to low her in-The Lake Ellithorne, with a broken close to a shoal near Sable Island. An injured the right to vote, attempt will be made to tow her to Halifux. The Cape Breton, a collier. was abandoned as a wreck on Scutari island. The steamer Wisconsin Bridge, from Hango, Finland, for New York, is disabled several hundred miles at sea and in tow of another ship,

Shipping Gold to America.

New York.—Gold valued at \$1.250. Lynn, Mass.—A plan for the pur-000 is being shipped from England to chase by employés of the General this country, according to an announcement made here by Kuhn, Loeb at cost, the financing of home build-& Co. This is the first large shipment in several months, and is believed to gencies wilitout interest, has been an are certain you have a good job to the streets for several blocks. Shops be the forerunner of others. An nounced by the company. The com- come to," is the warning issued to for- cellars and subways were inundated the shipment \$1,250,000 in gold has been sent here from London indicates that New York Employes may benefit under the pian gion. The warning explains that work persons in a basement barber shop had bankers are again successful in bid- by joining a co-operative association is scarce in France for the foreigner, a England of gold from South Africa.

Bandit Chief Executed.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico,-Word has been received here by the military ander that Mateo Flores, the ne farious rebel leader of the state of Tamaulipas, was apprehended in that state by Carranza troops, accorded a speedy court-martial late in the afternoon and in the evening was executed In public. Mateo Flores is said to have more than 150 murders to his credit since he deserted the federal forces for banditry three years ago,

TURKEY IS STRIPPED

RETAINS ONLY SACRED PLACES AND ADRIANOPLE BY TREATY

PARLIAMENT WILL NOT GRANT CONCESSIONS THAT WOULD CAUSE DOWNFALL.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Paris, March 5.- The French gov rament will make determined opposiion to any revision of the treaty of Versailles that would modify her claims on Germany, it has been carned.

The attitude of the French govern cent, according to the official point of view, is in perfect accord with the sentiments of the new Clamber of Bizerta, Northern Africa, March 9 .- Deputies, It is held that any farther concessions by the French governmen to Germany would not be telerated rument would be overthrown.

The Erench official view of the eco somic situation, it was stated in an thoritative circles, is "the same as that London,-Premier Lloyd George and set forth in London," that is, that assumed in the House of Commons Europe must be put on a prosperous that prompt measures had been taken basis. The French, however, it was by the French government to send re pointed out, are beginning to think proceedings to General Governad, their allies have forgotten that France commander-in-chief of the French herself is not on a prosperous basis forces in the East, for the purpose of and not in a position to make concessions that would affect her own eco centing further attacks on Armenians, nomic interests to any one, least of all

London. Turkey is surposed of virmenians. He also said French ships tually all her territory in Europe, but retains the sacred places and Adrian uple by the treaty now being complet mier said identical instructions for its ed by the conference of foreign min-

who were acting in complete accord. The Evening Standard states that It would be inadvisable, be added, to the silled Supreme Council has deciddisclose these instructions until a reply ed to allow Germany to faunch an international loan, because it is recognized that Germany rained would more inevitable owing to information indemnity payments Germany is called

> Constantinople. In view of the gravity of the situation the cabinet has resigned. The sultan has called upon Marshal Izzet Pasha to form w enbluet

Izzet Pasha is a partisan of Mus apha Kennil Pasha, the leader of the as head of the new cabinet is regard the allies have decided on the military a kingdom established. ed here as a distinct triumph for the and naval occupation of Constantino-Nationalists over the sultan and the more conservative leaders.

Ex-Soldier Held for Ransom.

El Puso, Texas, Joseph Williams, en employé of the American Smelting of the straits. A British division is and Refining Company plant at Pedrispread over Anatolia between Scatart cons, Mexico, is a captive in the hands and Brusa, while the French have a of Francisco Villa, held for \$50,000 ransom, according to messengers from southern Chibushua, who have reached French losses in Cilicia from the Juarez. Williams, who is an American end of January to Feb. 15, which tu-citizen and ex-soldier, was returning to the United States for treatment when the northbound Mexico City-Juarez train, on which he was travelaccording to the Temps. Losses of ing, was held up near Corralitos, Chihundren, 400 miles south of El Paso In a battle between Villa's men and the train guard, ten of the bandits and and the balance of the defenders, fifty ministers toward Thrace, Smyrna and constantly urged on the Hungarian hend of the federal forestry service in number, either wounded or driven Adrianople to Greece, another victory government return to private life. Mr. Graves ductors were among the dead, The headed the Yale forestry school hes latter being killed by a shot from Vil-

Men's Summer Styles Loud,

New York. Summer styles for met are beaded north and they are bizarre and loud enough to be heard long berire for men this summer will make a white silk hats will be decidedly de rigenr. In the matter of colors, Nice and the Riviera will lapse but the winter which already had placed a orange silk suits, tinen of the most possession of the city. More than half aboth bridge. Herr Friedrich was not heavy burden on insurance companies during stripes and embroidered twoand owners. Sinister reports received color silk sex in odd weaves, white nacy colored linen trousers will be as

Providence, R. I.-Governor Beckman received from the State Supreme Court a ruling that Bloode Island worn en are not required to pay a poll tax The ruling had been asked for because of a question that had arisen as to the propeller, is anchored dangerously tax liability of women since they ob-

Francis Gould in Movies.

London,-Mrs. Francis Jay Gould, by the courts in Paris, has signed a were engaged in a skirmish with Turk- way contract which makes it the duty contract to become a film star with a 1sh bandits when the American auto- of the city first to give warning to the new British moving picture combination, according to London newspapers, the Turks,

ing and the loaning of money in emer- keep you; do not come back unless you vicinity of Times Square and flooded of pany will build a storehouse, from mer service men by the service burean and traffic was tied up by the flow of ere which food supplies will be handled. of Paris post No. 1 of the American Le- water which turned to ice. Several

Washington.-Blunt rejection met the effort of the State Department to induce the Mexican government to per- they would put him in the "boneyard" state prison at Folsom, Calif., studied zen, to re-enter Mexico after testifying before the Senate sub-committee on Mexican conditions. Answering a note presented by George T. Summer-Hilario Medina, subsecretary of foreign affairs, said that "in view of the antecedents of Forres, his entry could

STATE TAKES BUNKER HILL MONUMENT



After an inspection of the Bunker Hill monument by the state engineers the commonwealth of Massachusetts has formally taken over the care of the monument from the Bunker Hill association. It was found that the monument was badly in need of repairs. The photograph shows the Massachusetts state flag being hoisted over the entrance to the monument.

ALLIES TO TAKE

BRITISH TROOPS NOW NEAR CON-STANTINOPLE AND WILL OCCUPY CITY.

MASSACRE ARMENIANS

HOSPITALS ARE BOMBARDED AND PATIENTS RUTHLESSLY SLAIN BY TURKS.

ple in consequence of the treatment of the Armenians by the Turks. The newspaper's version of the report reprecupy the Turkish capital and says she has invited France and Italy to co-

Paris, March 6.—On proposals by peror falls. the Turkish capital,

nineteen of thet rain guard weres lain the decision of the council of foreign British commissioner at Budapest had

siderable debate. Earl Curzon, British fied, he added, in protesting against

of Peking, foreigners have undergone Hapsburg dynasty and no hostilities ho more perve racking experience than were undertaken against neighboring seventeen relief workers of the Amer. states. ican committee for relief in the Near gast, shut up for twenty-two days withhabiliments. White silk Tuxedo and out outside communication in a mis- this morning to assassinate Stephan sion compound at Marash. They were Friedrich, former premier and minister under a constant rain of lend, while of war in the present Hungarian cab French troops, aided by Armenians, net. Several shots were fired at his battled with Turkish nationalists for motor car as he was crossing the Elizof the town was burned during the en- injured, however, gagement and there was terrible loss

> The story is told in the diary of the siege and arrived at Adans on Feb. 15. Premier Huszar that the cabinet had Snyder, Miss Helena Schultz of Reading. Pa., a French ileutenant and two pending the formation of a new gov Armenians, attempted to leave Marash ernment. by automobile for Aintab Jan 20, but were driven back to Marash by a fusilinde of bullets, notwithstanding the fact Mr. Crathern displayed the Amer-

French occupation of Marash and oth- was threatened by Corporation Couner Cilician cities for many weeks, Mr. sel Burr. He announced he would prowhose marriage was recently dissolved Crathern reports, and Algerian troops ceed under a clause in the dual submobile appeared and drew fire from company and then act if the warning

Legion Sends Warning.

Paris.-"Do not come back to their own people,

Threat Drives Witness Away,

Kansas City, Mo.-Because members the courtroom and did not return. This manufacture of incendiary torney for Kansas. It was believed Thornton said two of the men were that Yariott would testify for the gov- among the forty-six Industrial Workernment, but while the trial was in ers of the World convicted in Sacra

EMPEROR'S SON AS KING

FORMER MINISTER SECRET MOBILIZATION OF ALL

MEN BETWEEN AGES OF 18 TO 26 UNDER WAY. Vestern Newspaper Union News Service.

cette regarding the appointment of Ad-nent." miral Horthy as regent of Hungary, "What do you think of is quoted as follows: "What do you think of the Erzberger tangle?" The new Hungarian regent will

Charles as king. Under Horthy's di-nounced he will go, having lost Turkish untionalists. His designation graph makes a feature of a report that will, at a ripe moment, be flouted and party," The Hungarians believe the allies

are too weary to take serious action. to obtain munitions in Warsaw."

operate and that their ceplies are former emperor's son will be named as appear f r good and ever." king if the plan to restore the em-

The question was raised in the

London. Political observers say in tary of home affairs, replied that the to the Pacific. Sir Hamer Greenwood, undersecreing and punishing the guilty parties The decision of the council has been in this and similar cases. Great Britannounced officially. It came after con- ain, however, would hardly feel Justisecretary of state for foreign affairs, the Hungarian people's right to choose any such regime as they prefer, pro Adana, Asia Minor. Since the siege vided there was no restoration of the

Budapest.-An attempt was made

The war minister's assailant escapes

Immediately after Admiral Horthy Rev. C. T. S. Crathern, a Boston Y. M. had assumed his duties as regent of C. A secretary, who went through the Hungary announcement was made by The Rev. Mr. Crathern, with Paul resigned. Admiral Horthy, however asked that the ministry retain office

May Seize Subwave

New York .- Seizure by the city o Interborough Rapid Transit subway lines unless the company greatly im-The Turks had been resenting proves its service within ninety days

Water Main Bursts in New York. New York.-New York's "white

Electric Company here of foodstuffs France unless you have sufficient light" district was given a new thrill funds in your pocket or in the bank to when a 20-inch water main burst in the narrow escape from being trapped to be supported by the company. Four not because of unjust discrimination, by the deluge. Three who were being thousand of the 15,000 employes are but because the French must care for shaved dashed to the street with lathered faces.

Take U. Course to Make Bombs

San Francisco, Calif.-Industrial of the L. W. W. organizations told him Workers of the World while in the f he did not leave town, Fred Yarlott, chemistry through the University of defendant in the I. W. W. trials in California extension course, and later Kansas City, Kan, last December left used the knowledge thus gained in the announcement was made here by Fred W. Thornton, insurance man, told cred-Robertson, United States district at- It men of California meeting here.

LEADERS PICK HINDENBURG

GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF GERMANY.

PEOPLE'S

PREDICTIONS MADE THAT SO. CIALISTS AND NATIONALISTS WILL BE OVERTHROWN.

Berlin, March 8 .- Back of the at ouncement that Field Marshai Himdenburg will consent to run for the presidency of the German republic is the absolute confidence of the men or ganizing the compaign that he will be elected. This confidence was manifested in an interview with Dr. Gustay Stresema, leader of the Deutsch National People's party, and one of the fathers of the Reichstag resolution demanding an early election.

"No one in the party is able to elect man from its ranks. A man having he confidence of the people and whose tendency is a little more to the right than to the left, will be the next President. It is certain there will be no Socialist candidate. This party never had a majority and is able to remain in power only through a compromise between the bourgeols and TURK CAPITAL ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE the center. This is weakened more every day by the increasing schism be he center. This is weakened more tween the three factions. The Independents are gaining steadily from the majority Socialists."

"What are the results of the

Reischstag contests?" "The Democrats and majority Se cialists have suffered big losses. The Centrists lost no strength, but the London, March 4.—Alexander Valda- complexion has changed, the agrarians Voevod, premier of Rumania, in an and Bourgeois faction, constituting interview printed in the Pall Mail Ga- the right wing, becoming more promi

"What do you think of the outcom

"I am convinced that Erzberge iry in every possible way to effect a never will return to his post, but as restoration of the dynasty with soon as the court decision is an-London, Murch 6.—The Daily Teles rection the allied Supreme Council confidence of the electors and his

"What about reorganization of the cabinet?"

"I believe, with the exception of There has been a secret mobilization Erzberger, who will be replaced by a in Hungary of all men between the financial man, the cubinet will remain paper's version of the report represents Great Britain as determined to occupy the Turkish capital and says out until dissolution of the assembly M. Vaida-Voevod predicts that the and the election, and then will dis

Bogus Messengers Get \$10,000.

Premier Ventzelos of Greece the Su House of Commons whether the gov the financial district in which bogus preme allied council has decided upon crament's attention bad been drawn messengers escaped with \$10,000 worth energetic action at Constantinople, to the number of Bela Somozyi, edi-backed by military measures, says for of the newspaper Nepszava at ported here. Thefts aggregating \$200, "Pertmax," political editor of the Echo Budapest, and whether Great Britain 000 have been reported in the last few de Paris. He says orders appear ai-ready to have been given British mili-ns had continued since the overthrow Attorney Dooling. The thefts of securtory and naval forces in the vicinity of or the Hungarian soviet government. Ities, Mr. Dooling declared, have occurred from Jacksonville, Fla., to Toronto, Canada, and from the Atlantic

Urge Bureau for Women

establishing a woman's bureau in the Labor Department to deal with problems of women workers was urged by of more than a score of women's unions before the Senate and House labor committees. Tweive million women now are engaged in gainful occupaions, Mary Van Fleck of the Russell Sage foundation told the meeting.

Faints at Name of Landis.

Chicago,-Max Stein, dealer in no tions, fainted twice. His first collapse came when a deputy United mons calling him into Judge Landis court to explain why he was selling borus Lerion buttons to slackers and anybody else who could produce the When the deputy reached the name of Judge Landis, Stein fainted dend away.

Seek Turkish Heiress.

New York,-Ben Mahomet has rived here with six retainers. His mission, he said, was a worldwide search for Sari, Turkish helress, who, he de cinred, was plighted to marry the amir Her father, Hadahismo, grieved bitterly for the loss of his daughter, who was known throughout Turkey for her beauty and charity, and he died, leaving her \$100,000,000.

Defeat Suffrage and Prohibition. Manila, P. I .- Prohibition and wom an's suffrage bills failed of passage in both houses of the Phillipine territorial

Diamond Queen Takes Poison. New York.-Antoinette Bonner, who

acquired the interpational sobriquet of "The Diamond Queen" when she was brought back from Paris in 1914 with of large jewelry thefts in New York, ended her life dramatically by drinking poison as she was being placed un der arrest in Kislinger's office here "You'll never take me alive," she cried, as she snatched a poison phial from her handling and swallowed the

Council Meets at San Reme

London.-The supreme council will Italy, where negotiations with the Jugo-Slavs will be resumed. The resson for the gathering at San Remo that it was felt that Rome was too far stant and less suitable for conducting the negotiations with the Serbians Premier Nitti of Italy, who is to pronot yet received a reply from the United States with regard to the last communication of the allied premiers.

WANTED A PEEP; **GOT AN EYEFUL**

High School Girl Gives Youth Lesson He Will Never Forget.

Detroit, Mich.-Curious young men who lurked about the exterior of Southeastern high school on Fairview and Goethe avenues, to get a peek at the girls in their "tank" suits have liscontinued this nightly practice with amazing abruptness.

For several weeks these young men enjoyed a blurry view through frosted windows, of the Southeastern swimming pool on "ladies' nights." The classes meet on Monday and Wednes day evenings and are composed most ly of portly married women who are taking swimming to reduce.

Unable to restrain their eagerness of visage, the boys agreed to carefully remove one section of the frosted win



Gave Him a Thorough Trouncing.

dow pane which had the audacity to open on the dressing rooms. The broken window aroused the suspicions of Joseph H. Corns, principal of the school, and on the following "ladies" night" he lay in waiting for the cul-

One young man was captured and turned over to the girls for punishnent. The fair swimmers lined up in their "tank" suits and told the young man to take an "eyeful" but he only stood abashed and chagrined.

It was then decided by the jovial swimmers to give the young man a ducking and a splashing that wouldn't forget. They rushed at him the way they would attack a pushball on the college campus, and the stranger went overboard with hat, overcoat, shoes and all. After giving him a thorough trouncing he was set free. The young man is reported to have run home like a streak of lightning, and the girls are enjoying their swimming nights unmolested.

STEALS, BUT RETURNS LOOT

Ky., Baffles the Local Police.

Paris, Ky .-- A thief who steals diamond rings only to return them is

baffling police here. Several weeks ago two diamond rings, valued at \$800, were stolen from the home of Mrs. Katie Wilson. Ten days ago they were returned to her mysteriously.

Miss Carolyn Roseberry, daughter of John Roseberry, wealthy citizen, lost a \$6,000 platinum cluster ring. She offered a reward and agreed not to ask any questions. Later she found a tin box tied to the front doorknob.

A week ago a \$700 ring disappeared from the home of William Farris, restaurant man. Later it was found hanging by a string to a window at

the Farris home. Police believe the thefts to be th work of some one who has access to the homes.

Human Arsenal Is Chased by Police

New York .- Dropping thirteen blackjacks, ten revolvers, two pairs of handcuffs, eight deputy sheriff badges and six private detective shields, a man whose identity is unknown, ran away when approached at Broadway and Reade street by Patrolman Gactano Christiano of the Beach street station. Patrolman Christiano fired

one shot at the man, but slipped when he started to chase him. Other policemen, called by the shot, found a fire-escape ladder at Reade and Church streets swung to the street, and following footprints in the snow on the roofs discovered at 99 Chambers street William Ranken, seven teen, of 384 Race street, Phila-

Alimony to Be Paid in Potatoes Vancouver, B. C.—A court order compeiling Anton Zink to show cause he has not delivered potatoes to vorce was granted her, has been se cured by Mrs. Zink

iges for Injuries Before Birth. Omaha, Neb.—Suit against a traction company by attorneys represent er's head, suffered in a street car accident, was transmitted to her.

LATE MARKET QUOTATIONS

Vestern Newspaper Union News Service.

DESTRUCTION	100	
Cattle.		
Cutters and feeder cows Canners Bulls	10,000 9,000 9,250 7,750 5,500 4,500 6,500 15,500	9.7. 9.7. 9.5. 6.5. 7.5. 17.0. 19.2. 9.2. 8.0.
Good hogs\$	14.60 @	14.75
Mb.com		

Dressed Poultry. The following prices on dressed poultry are net, F. O. It. Denver:
Turkeys, No. 1s. 38 942
Turkeys, old toms. 24
Hens, 1b. 30
Ducks young 20 922
Geese 25 925
Roosteys 23 925

Turkeys, 10 lbs. or over.
Hens, 1b.
Ducklings 18
Goslings 20
Broilers
Cocks
Springs 25 REES.

Eggs, strictly fresh, case count \$12.25 m 12.56 Butter.
 Creameries, 1st grade, 1b
 67

 Creameries, 2d grade
 45
 94

 Process butter
 25
 939
 Butter Fat.

Fruit. Apples, Colo., box......\$1,50 @ 2.00 Pears, Colo., crate 2.00 @ 2.0 Vegetables.

. HAY AND GRAIN.

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Twenty-one prohibition states, repesented by Charles E. Hughes, anunced to the Supreme Court their itention of fighting the efforts of thode Island to have the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law enreement declared invalid.

One of three federal grand jury inctments against Capt. J. F. Blain. former North Pacific district manger of the United States Ship loard, was dismissed at Seattle by United States District Judge Jeremink

Belgium Sketches

The Mussel-Wife of Saint Anne

By Katharine Eggleston Roberts

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"They stole my beer pump—those Germans," she set the bowl of steaming mussels before me with a thud, "and how can a person keep a good tavern without a beer pump?" hands rested on her broad hips and she gazed over Saint Anne's unever street at the cathedral tower in Antwerp across the Scheld

Out on the cobblestones thin-legged children played "hinkelen," a sort of hop scotch. Their wooden shoes that flopped at the heels made the game difficult and exciting. They shouted and jumped high to avoid the fines. Near the water's edge two girls washed mussels in a wooden tub and piled them into palls. Sails of little fishing boats dipped and darted in the sparkling blue water and a puffing, yellow packet boat steamed sedately across toward Saint Anne.

"I remember very well when it looked as though the whole town of Antwerp was going to burn up and the refugees came across the pontoon bridge down there in droves. left by the road up behind the hill. And then those Germans came: I never hope to see such another four years." She shut her lips in a straight line and shook her head. "Many are the pieces of bread and cheese I brought home sewed in my skirt and the eggs I stuffed in my walst. Thank goodness that time's past, but it's bad enough now. Everything needs fix-

deal tables were porous with frequent ablutions and the polished blue and white crockery shone on the long high

The mussel-wife came over to see

if I had all I wanted. "Soap!" she was still indignant. "That's just one thing. Everything's so high a person can't live-let alone wear enough clothes. I wore out all I had during the war and now I don't know what we're going to do. I'd have to sell a couple hundred steins of beer, or more, before I could buy any dress at all, and then it wouldn't wear long. But what's the use of buying clother if you're going to starve to death? A body needs meat more than once week but we can't have it. And then again, what's the use of trying to buy food if you're going to freeze to death? It's a choice, I guess." made her way with long, flat-footed steps to see if Minna was employing more force than soap on the green tavern sign.

However, she returned in time to ollect the small bill. "Customers are mighty few now. People can't spend much on lunches." A sigh came from the depths of her, "It's hard on us who depend on 'em. But it's the business my husband left me." She went to the bar to get my change. "That's the place." Moving aside a plece of tile, the mussel-wife pointed to a square hole on the bar. "It stood there bright and shiny. I'd get along so much better if they hadn't stolen my beer pump-those Germans!"

PRIDE IN REBUILDING HOMES Belgians Hope to Reclaim What Was Destroyed and to Hear Children's

Merry Laughter. The case of Ypres is particularly in teresting. It had been proposed at one time to preserve the ruins of the whole town in their present state as a war memorial. But the interest of private owners and the attachment of inhabi



"And Then Those Germans Came."

beside you is real safe yet."

I noticed the boards didn't fit well. "It doesn't look very strong," I agreed. and moved my chair.

"No, we took it up to hide a matcame in before we got it fixed. He stumbled into the hole and broke his ankle and the ends of the boards a little. It was the same man who took my beer pump." She sighed, but not for the damaged ankle.

"Minna!" She turned to the stoop ing girl who was scrubbing the entryway and backing steadily with her feet wide apart as she scrubbed-a peculiar crablike motion, "Minna, stop sloshing that water so and don't use

so much soap; use more force." Minna's flaxen pigtails ceased their rhythmic swing as she halted and, still stooping, turned round blue eyes



Antwerp Was in Flames

on her aunt who continued: "Any body'd think soap was cheap the way you're using it." The round eyes regarded her stendily till she had finshed, then turned back to the floo and, without a word, Minna recommenced her aquatic movements.

The whole nest bare room had that fresh, damp odor of a Belgian Saturday. The wooden tops of the empty

ing. I don't know if that floor there | tants to their town will have to be taken into consideration. It is to be hoped that the burgomaster's plan for the rebuilding of the whole town, in- and held him in contempt. They concluding the Cloth hall and the cathe- trasted his good clothes, the style of dral will not materialize, but nothing his family and his fine mansion, with ress under there, but a German will prevent the inhabitants from going the rags his working men wore, the back to their old houses and restoring them to the best of their abilities. While regretting, from a purely artistie point of view, that the present en semble of the grandest pile of ruins created by the war will not be entirely preserved, every Belgian will feel happier to think that, even here, in the most desolate spot of this desolate country, local pride and love of the clock tower proved stronger than the German guns, and that the cock will crow again and children laugh where shells of every description burst censelessly for four years amid the clatter of falling debris.-Emile Cammaerts in Yale Review.

FAIL TO FIND FORMER HOMES

All Means of Identifying Property Was Shot Away During Battle in No Man's Land.

Thousands of Belgian families probably never will find their former h in No Man's Land. All means of identifying them have been shot away.

They will find homes, of course mewhere in that desert waste, per haps on what used to be somebody else's home. But the exact location of their own sacred bit of ground may forever remain a mystery.

Nearly five years of ceaseless bombardment has obliterated the landmarks upon which the prewar land surveys were based. The old bounds ries which distinguished one farm from another have literally been pounded into the earth-too deep for resurrec-

New surveys will come in time, proably more scientific than the old. eryone who once owned part of the great battlefield will receive something, equal in size and as near as pos sible to where his former home

thought to have been.

Match Law in Belgium. The Beigian government has enact-ed a law prohibiting the manufacture, sale or keeping in stock of matche containing white phosphorus. The law provides for the confiscation and destruction of the prohibited products, as well as of the apparatus used in their manufacture.

BEYOND HIS CONTROL.

Robert had entertained his cousin for two or three days, but at the end of the third day, a discussion area and a hand to hand fight ensued. His mother, hearing the commotion, quickly rushed to the scene and admonishe 'It isn't nice to fight, Robert," she said, "especially your own relation and guest," but her son in the heat of passion, replied, "It don't make any difference whether he is my lation or pet my mad feels just the same."

Now, for the truth of things, time makes no alteration; things are still the same as they are, let the time be past, present, or to come. Those things. which we reverence for antiquity, what were they at their first birth! Were they false?-Time cannot make them true. Were they true?-Time cannot make them more true. The circumstance, therefore, of time, in respect of truth and error, is merely Impertinent.-John Hales (1628).

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

PRIMARY CAUSE OF UNREST

With the Passing of "Small Business Went the Feeling of Community Interest, Which Meant So Much.

Article VIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Not many years ago something happened which changed the relations between employer and employee. That happening has had a marked effect upon industrial discontent. Something was lost out of the relation between the owner and the men who worked for him. The human element, the personal touch, between the boss and the workers stopped. With its passing unrest grew with great vigor. It was a new kind of unrest, too. It was a lasting, determined, resolute discontent This came to pass in the day that small business entered the twilight.

In the day of the small plant, bustness was owned and run by a man, or a number of men, doing business as a partnership. These men lived in the mmunity in which their men lived. They worked with their men. In the front of the plant was the office of the Boss. He was on the job. He wasn't hired boss, either—he was the real oss-the owner. The sign under which the business was run bore his name. It identified him with the business. The Boss had his home in the city in which the plant was located. His children went to the public school, requently to the same school to which the children of his workmen went. If he was a church-going man-and generally he was-he and his family went to religious services on Sunday to the same church that many of his men and their families attended. The men who worked for him knew him, at least to the extent of recognizing him when they saw him. He knew many of them, and recognized them with a nod or "Good morning," when he saw them on the street. Few people realized how much this meant to harmonious relations in the industrial world. When working men had a grievance, or thought they had, they took it directly to the Boss. He talked it over them. He was reasonable and fair. If the complaint was well founded it was given consideration, a remedy was found. The working man was satisfied. He had had his sny. He was treated as a human being by a human being. He felt he was part of the business-so did the Boss.

Regulated by Public Opinion.

In the day of small business, the owner of a factory or plant who pald his men an unliving wage was a marked man in the community. Publie opinion chastised him for his selfishness and inhumanity. The people said he was a sweater, a slave driver, hovels in which they lived. He pointed out, hated, despised. The thought of the community was that it would be better for him and his to give up some of their excess luxury and give the men living wages. The disgrace fell not only upon his head. but it followed his wife and children When they went to church they were looked upon as hypocrites, for all the people knew that every day in the week he was insulting the Christ be pretended to worship on the Sabbath Few men are so thick-skinned as not to feel the lash of public opinion. It isn't easy to bear the hate of one's peighbors. It is natural for men to want the good opinion of their fellows. In the day of small business, public opinion held a lash over the inhuman and greedy, kept hirers of men human, but in the progress of the world the small employer was doomed to go.

The partnership passed off the stage and with it the personal touch between employer and employees. The corporation, a soulless body, was born of the law. It absorbed small plants and small businesses. It collected under a single roof thousands of men. The corporation, the combination, the trust, had come. This new order of doing business on a large scale was efficient -economical. It eliminated waste and duplication. It was a great, smooth running machine. It represented prog

ress in doing the world's work. The corporation name did not dis close the owner of Big Business. It was an impersonal, inhuman thing. Frequently the stockholders did not live in the cities where the plants were located. The real owners were un-known to employees and public. Many of the large shareholders had never seen the plant. The men who worked in the plants had never seen the men for whom they worked. The man actually running the business was only an loyee. He was paid a large salary and it was made plain to him when h was hired that his salary and his job depended on his ability to make profits The corporation was organized for millions of dollars. The manager was expected to make dividends. The larger the dividend checks, the higher he was rated. His tenure of job and salary

ALIENISTS' TEST.

It is a common thing for an allenist

to demand a specimen of handwriting

in order to help him determine wheth-

er his patient has delusions, is insane,

or is carried away by certain emotions

or any abnormality. And there is a reason for this. It has been proved

many times that there is a distinct rela-

tion between the nerves of the brain

ment.

SOME CREATURES IMMORTAL.

In the Protozon, as Weismann and others have pointed out, the recuperative processes are so perfect that natural death need never occur; the stable mortal parts of the colloidal substratım can be reduced and restored piecemeal, and the creature never grows old. It is probable that the same is true of a simple animal like the freshand those of 'he hand, so that a man's water hydra, which may also be credwriting reflects his mental temperaited with immortality.-New York

RAILWAYS GOING BACK TO OWNERS

were measured by this definition of

success. To make profits it is neces-sary to keep down the cost of produc-

tion. The principal item in the cost of

production is the labor charge, the

wages of the men. The employee manager set himself to his task. One ob-

ject, one thought, was always before

him-keep down wages. He drilled this idea into his staff, his superin-

tendents, his foremen. The first com-

Evil in Over-Capitalization

Frequently these large industrial

corporations were greatly overcapital-

ized. A corporation representing an actual investment of \$100,000,000 was

organized for \$500,000,000. It didn't

take a financier to see that \$400,000,000

of its capitalization was wind, water,

fake-a lie. The law that gave the

corporation a right to exist forgot to

keep it under control. The stock

was sold, shares representing fiction

as well as those representing value.

The Captain of Industry spoke of the

\$400,000,000 of overcapitalization as a

"melon." The law should have writ-

ten it down larceny. The selling of

this stock was nothing more or less

than obtaining money under false pre-

tenses. When a working man ob-

tained bread under false pretenses be

was sent to jail. When bonest men

cried out against this grand larceny

they were called muckrakers, agita-

tors, and charged with provoking un-

rest, disturbing business. If this did

not silence them, paid publicity told

the world that the stock was held by

widows and orphans; that the attacks

The state, the law, the government,

had given dollars the right to organize,

A corporation is a union of dollars, ex-

actly as a labor union is an organiza-

tion of men. The men organized as a

matter of self-defense. They knew the

individual no longer had a chance to

register his complaint with the owner

and that as an individual the worker

was utterly meaningless in such a

large scheme. When he complained he was told, "Take things as they are,

stop whining; if you don't like your

jobs, quit. There are thousands of

men waiting to step into your shoes."

One of the first things the corpora-

tion did was to deny to men the right

the law gave it-the right to organize,

In defiance of their attitude the men

did organize and forged the strike as a

weapon with which to fight for their

with the times. It falled to furnish protection. It falled to provide a rea-

sonable control over these powerful

big combinations. The men asked for

the privilege of collective bargaining.

It was a simple request, a just one;

its meaning is clear. The men wanted

the right to appoint a committee to

represent them and discuss with the

men who hired them the terms of em-

ployment. The directors, generally

men who never saw the plant, tele-

graphed the employee boss, the man-

ager, a direction to refuse the demand

for collective bargaining. There was

only one reply the men could make.

They made it. It was force-the

strike. The last twenty-five years

have been filled with strikes, which

created waste and caused hate, which

grew out of the refusal of Big Busi-

ness to concede to men a right the law

conferred on it, the right to organize,

When the cost of living forced men

to ask for an increase in wages they

were often met with the answer, "We

can't afford it." The men could not

afford to work longer for the wages

they were getting, because they were

unable to make both ends meet. The

pay envelope was not large enough.

The men pointed to the fact that the

answer given by capital was not true.

To show their good faith the capital-

ists told the general public, "We are

only making 3 per cent on our capital;

men who loan money get 5 per cent.

They did not tell the people they were

receiving 3 per cent on \$500,000,000,

while the real capital invested was

only \$100,000,000. The sweat of men

was being used to pay dividends on

were distributed over the capital actu-

light. The reasonableness of the de-

mand of the men would have been dis-

closed. It was a case of crooked capi-

ten gains. Big Business needs ethics-

Let me repeat, the law left the men

helpless. They had only one course-

They harden hate into a concrete class

feeling. Strikes are responsible for

men today who say, "I will do as little

work as possible for the money I get."

It is a vicious circle of hate. Co-oper-

destroyed, trust killed; the chasm be-

tween employer and employee is wid-

ened and deepened. A final conse-

quence of these physical and psycho-

riot. The strike is a training school.

disregard of law which, when com-

bined and concentrated, make Revolu-

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Common Duty Before All.

should be the sublime duty

all, without thought of partisanship, to

help in building up the new world.

where labor shall have its just reward.

and indolence alone shall suffer want.

-Rt. Hon, David Lloyd George,

The seed of unrest is planted.

Captains of Industry need ideals.

smarting under hardships con

Capitalistic Duplicity.

The law had not kept pace

upon it were efforts to rob them.

"make dividends or quit."

mandment of Big Business to him was

TRANSFER WHICH TAKES PLACE ON MARCH 1 IS PRACTICALLY AC OMPLISHED ALREADY.

NEW LEGISLATION PREPARED

Government Control Has Opened the Way for Co-Operation, Pooling and Other Things That Were Not Perm tted in the Past.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.-On the stroke of 12 a. m., March 1, the federal government will cease to operate the railroads of the country. Neither the traveling public nor that larger section of the public which does not travel regularly will be able to note that anything unusual has happened. In other words, the daily service of the transportation lines will go on as it did while the government was the supreme authority, and as it did before the government took the roads over for operating purposes. As a matter of fact the transfer of the roads back to their owners has already practically taken place. The change on March 1 will largely be one of bookkeeping. During the last month the railroad admin-Istration which was established here when the government as a war necessity began to operate the roads has been quietly returning various functions to the respective owners of the roads. By the morning of March 1 there will not be much visible evidence that the railroad administration existed except some vacant desks in the interstate commerce building.

It is conceded on all sides that government operation of the roads opened the way for the doing of things that were not done under the old private management simply because the government itself prohibited their doing it. The old idea was that there should be a minimum of co-operation and a maximum of competition. Thus it was that the government prohibited pooling and held up a warning hand every

time the railroads showed any inclination of pulling together.

Co-Operation in Vogue The dominant note of federal operation was co-operation. Wherever in Germany by the United States, the the judgment of the railroad adminis- entire guard passed from the control was that for the first time in the his- a part of the navy. Plans for the cotory of American railroads common ordination of the guard and navy in use was made of many terminals, and the event of war had been worked out also of a great deal of trackage, city and were published to the service durticket offices were consolidated and ing the month preceding the war in a ward. rolling stock to a considerable extent confidential order. By it each unit of made exchangeable, according to the the guard was assigned a definite line necessities of the day. That this of action in the general mobilization, same policy in a general way will be whereby all would immediately begin followed under private ownership to operate under a naval command

seems certain. From a financial standpoint governnent operation of the roads was not a success. On January 1 of this year effect were cleared on the day war the roads had been under government control for two full years. In this period the loss was \$594,200,000, divided \$349,200,000 for 1919 and \$245,-

000,000 for 1918. Through the railroad legislation, rant officers and 3,500 enlisted men, which, unless there is a slip, will be Increased during the war to a maxiready by March I when the roads go mum of 438 warrant officers and 6.100 back, the government will maintain a enlisted men, with no increase in the closer supervision than ever before number of commissioned officers. All over the railroads. This legislation is units affected by the mobilization order by no means satisfactory to all the were assigned by it to naval districts, interests involved, but it is regarded but six cruising cutters were within a as a fair beginning. The general ex- few days taken from the districts, and pectation in congress is that within assigned to the Atlantic patrol squadanother year the legislation will have to be revised to meet conditions as they develop following the return of duty in the war zone. the roads to their owners.

Sweet Law Enough for Present.

\$400,000,000. If the dividends earned No additional legislation relating to benefits due the men who ally invested, \$100,000,000, the profits served in the world war is to be undertaken immediately. This deci- by enemy action; the others returned would have been shown in their true sion has been reached by the leaders to the United States between the dates in congress after many conferences with the officials of the war risk butalization, lying to protect its ill-gotreau. It is believed the new ratings fixed by the Sweet law, now in effect, will stand through the coming fiscal year anyhow. The war risk bureau continues to interpret the legislation Fight, Strike! Strikes cause great public inconvenience. The people n the interest of the ex-service men in a liberal way; every doubt is east In favor of the man who was willing and blame the strikers. Strikes have to give his life for the cause for which

another effect that is even worse. the war was fought. In line with the liberal policy adopted, a new ruling relating to war inthe attitude of mind of many working surance has just been made. Practically every one of the 4,000,000 service men took out insurance when they entered the service. Many thousands ation is made impossible, confidence is have let their policies lapse since the armistice. The new rulting is for the cenefit of these men. Under it war how long it may have been lapsed or prised from two to four £er logical effects is the tendency towards canceled, and regardless of how long the former service man may have been It develops hate. It creates lawlessdischarged, may be reinstated any ness, idleness, hunger, hate, irritation, time before July 1, 1920.

> The conditions are: (1) Two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated must accompany the application.

(2) The applicant must be in as good health as at the date of discharge, or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later Offer Is Very Liberal.

The new ruling is a liberalization of of the Sweet bill, and is designed for surfman,

ORIGIN OF THE "HORN BOOK."

The horn book, invented in 1450 and

could penetrate.

THE PEANUT.

The peanut is a member of the pea ed considerably up to the close of family and the "nut" is more accurate the eighteenth century, was the usual ly described as a pod. It is grown text book of the elementary schools, from seed in many tropical and sub A thin slab of hard wood was covered tropical lands, a long warm senson be with parchinent on which were print- ing necessary for its maturity. ed the capital and small letters, nu- flowers above ground, then the stem merals, and some elementary syllables bends downwards, the young pod enand words. Over this a thin sheet of ters the soil and there matures. transparent cow's horn was placed roots are ever attached to the nut; the and firmly bound so that no moisture fibers, mistaken for them, are from the stem.



Reinstatement may also be made

after eighteen months following dis-

charge, as follows: If the insurance

has not been lapsed longer than three

months, by complying with the con-

ditions outlined. From the fourth to

the eleventh month, inclusive, after

lapse, by complying with the same

conditions, and in addition submitting

a formal report of examination made

by a reputable physician substantiat-

ing the statement of health to the

satisfaction of the director of the

Beneficiaries Group Enlarged.

Director Cholmeley-Jones emphasizes

the fact that war risk (term) insur-

ance or United States government

(converted) life insurance may now

Parent, grandparent, step-parent,

wife (or husband) child, step-child,

adopted child, grandchild, brother,

sister, half-brother, half-sister, brother

through adoption, uncle, aunt, nephew,

niece, brother-in-law, sister-in-law;

persons who have stood in the relation

of one year or more prior to his enlist-

ment or induction, or the child or

children of such persons; parent,

grandparent, step-parent, or parent

through adoption of the insured's wife

War risk (term) insurance may be

converted into United States govern-

ment life insurance, now or at any

time within five years after the formal

termination of the war by proclamation

Coast Guard to Be Strengthened.

In the future it will be treated

as a part of the country's first line of

credit it deserves for the part it took

in the war. On April 6, 1917, the date

ron. Four of these, with two other

cruising cutters, were sent abroad for

One Cutter Sunk by the Enemy.

States individually between the dates

of August 15 and September 20, 1917.

One of them was sunk in the war zone

January 3 and July 1, 1919. The cut-

ters attached to naval districts acted

as patrol vessels on the coast, con-

voved and towed along the coast or to

connection with the supply ficet, were

detailed to hunt for enemy submarines

reported on the coast, and were sent.

when the necessity arose, to assist

The coast stations, with their surf-

man patrols, formed an armed force

the coast and Great Lakes. They

were especially valuable in this respect

along the Atlantic seaboard at the

times of submarine attacks on our

coast. They continued to perform

work of rescue and assistance as oc-

casion required. The peace-time but-

guns; these were generally replaced

or augmented by larger guns of the

maximum on a few of the vessels of

four 4-inch, this being considered the

heaviest battery any of the cutters

armament further included the usual

and depth charges of the 50-pound or

ture of the duties to which they were

most cases a 1-pounder gun. Small

outfit of small arms, machine guns

could carry to advantage,

3-inch or 4-inch rapid-fire type to

teries of the cruising cutters con

of observation and communication of

vessels in distress.

These six vessels left the United

The coast guard of the United

is to be strengthened.

It has not received the

In announcing the new ruling,

bureau.

beneficiaries:

(or husband).

of the president.

States

each unit.

RAILROADS AND GOOD ROADS

Solution of Future Transportation Problems Seen in Hard-Surfaced Highways of Country.

Any student of the railroad situation must reach the conclusion that railroad operation in America has reached the height of its efficiency and hereafter it will remain stationary or de crease.

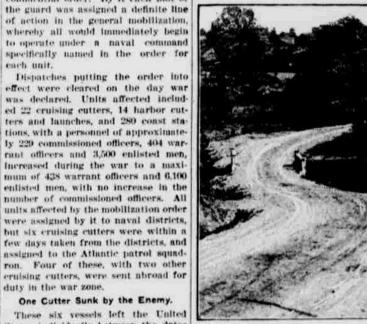
It is always possible that some revolutionary process will be discovered. but the long years without marked improvement of process indicate that railroad mechanics have about reached their maximum while bureaucratic and political control now assured will be be made payable to any of the follow- as deadening to all mechanical iming new and enlarged group of provement as they will be to effective management.

Progress in transportation, therefore, must be in other lines. Navigation has been heralded for some years as a solution, but in spite of heavy government assistance, water traffic, even on the Great Lakes, has steadily declined. The remedy does not appear of a parent to the insured for a period to rest there, at least for the present.

There remain the highroads. In them salvation lies, says Chicago Tribune. The war, which proved the utter Incapacity of the French governmentowned railways to rise to the emergency, established the motor truck in its full majesty. What the French railroads could not do the motor trucks on fine French highways did. What the highronds are in France

they must be made in America. Fortunately, we have an excellent little beginning in the middle West. The principle of hard ronds has been accepted and timid beginnings have been made in a number of states, chief among them Illinois. Let us understand, and immediately, that what has been done and what has been legislated for is merely the thin entering wedge of our highroad program. The of the declaration of war against narrow ribbons of concrete roads laid out by legislation will no more carry the forthcoming auto truck traffic than tration better service could be obtain- of the secretary of the treasury to that the old narrow gauge single track ed through pooling of interests pool- of the secretary of the navy, and has railroads were able to carry the railing took place. The result of this all continued to this date to operate as road traffic which they caused to de-

> It is fortunate that we have many agencies building roads. The nation will do something for the most back-The states, however, should



Asphalt Binder Road

treble or quadruple all national allowances. In the beginning, and until the principles of highroad traffic are generally understood, it will probably be necessary for counties and even cities. to provide the wide thoroughfares necessary at the points where traffic cenoffshore points various craft used in

To illustrate, the 18-foot roads which are perhaps adequate a hundred miles in the country are even now more congested ten miles out from the city limits than are our most crowded city

BILLION DOLLARS FOR ROADS

mense Amount to Be Spent in 1920 for Construction and Proper Maintenance.

More than \$1,000,000,000 will be spent this year in construction and unintenance of roads and streets throughout the United States, F. L. Powers, secretary of the American Road Builders' association, estimated.

HINDER SOCIAL INTERCOURSE Suspension of Travel Caused by Poor Condition of Highways in Rural Communities.

Bad roads are often a handleap to social intercourse. Under the worst road conditions all travel may be comassigned. To the outfit of small arms pletely suspended. It is not difficult date, and so state in the application. on the harbor cutters was added in to see such conditions, but what is arms were distributed to the coast general improved social atmosphere war risk insurance since the passage stations and carried on patrol by the which adequately improved road conditions cause in rural communities.

> Make Rough Lands Useful Rough lands may profitably be used for horticultural purposes and grazing lands utilized for dairying where roads make it practicable to transport such products to the markets.

Efficiency of Mail Service. Nothing contributes so much to the efficiency of the rural mail service as good roads.

Aid Community Development. Good roads are essential to the best development of any community.

burst. Such was not the case with still has to be paid for. There are the hundreds of thousands of caus heave his hurdens to be met. Which of spoiled salmon which the War means that everybody has got to be Department purchased from the sale a little more efficient than ever be-

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"Smooth as silk, el. . - Same ! . .

-Chester field



PRINCE STATE RECORD

Fig. 12 Part land to the property of the

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LEASE OF PUBLIC LANDS

QUAY COUNTY

Office of the Comassioner of Public Lands.

Sante Fe, New Mexico.

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A. M., on Tuesday, June 8th, 120, in the town of Tuesday, June 8th, 120, in the following described lands, to-will

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NEW REVIEW

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News review of the form of the following fo

C. B. Rogers has purchased lots to be to and 7 in Block 205, one from Wall 5%

The Hallack & Howard Lunder W S Kerr bought inst week lots See 16: T. II N. R. Company, of Denver, Colorado, who 20 and 21 in Block 201, also lot 20 16: Lot 2 Sec. 2, T. already operate a mill at La Madera, in Block 202. These are all business Sec. 2: R5, SSNW have purchased a large section of lots and Will paid \$1500 for the three. T. 9 N. R 23 R; 183 R; 183 R; 183 R; 184 R; 185 R; 1 now under way and will be rempleted at an early date

since the postoffices at manufacture of alfalfa.

Cuarai and Eastview have been closed, and the patrons of these offices.

Dan Harvey of Folsom, has a new have been compelled to go to Mountain tractor preparing ground to plant 80 for their mail.

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Last Publication March 12, 1530.

Estancia has passed from an in-corporated Village to an incorporated Town, the last step necessary the change having been taken last

A. Willis with his family w. A. Willis with his family arrived about 3 weeks ago from Ark, and spent the entire time on the Mesa looking for a place he could reot to farm next year. Being unable to find a farm for rent he left Freday for Bowie, Texas.

This certainly speaks well for a community where every one is farming their own land and have non-

ing their own land and have more for rent. Mr. Willis also made an offer of \$3500.00 for one 160 acre place, but found the place was not for sale.—Willard Record.

There will be more farming around Encino this year than ever before Already we hear reports of much hand being ploughed, and we may see Encino become a farming country like eastern New Mexico - Encine

J. A. Cooper purchased from Leo G. Striegel a half section of land, three noises north of Mountainair. comprising the Striegel homestead and the quarter just east of it. The con-sideration in this deal was \$6,000.00. The past season, Leo with the aid of a boy-helper grew a thousand



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> VES, and that's the way L Chesterfields always arrivecrisp, fresh and in prime shape for smoking. It's the extra wrapper of moisture-proof paper that does it. Your Chesterfields never become too moist or too dry.



the best by yeth some second process of the contract plat and the The Paraffine Companies Inc. helped develop the oil and asphalt industry of California

The tremendous growth of the oil and asphalt industry of California was due in a measure to The Paratione Companies, Inc. How?

"Black Paraffine" Apparently Worthless

In the early days, cil experts from the Fennsylvania fields, thought that the black viscous residue left after the lighter oils and been distilled from California petroleum was "black part line." But it was not like the paralime they knew, and they considered it wort de-

For a long time the oil industry was handicapped by the large quantity of this black residue.

Its Great Value Discovered

Then came Beardslev an Eastern oil expert, and Pierce, a chemist, who resolved to find a use for it. They experimented ceaselessly without result, until one day by accideat they discovered that this "black paraffine" would dissolve readily in that evilsmelling liquid known as carbon hisulphide. Their search was at an end. They had made a point which dried quickly and withstood the action of acids and alkalis.

As a result of this discovery The Paraffine Paint Company was formed to manufacture the now famous "P & B" paints and a small plant was established in Oakland in 1884.

Oil Was Distilled to Get the Asphalt

During the early life of The Paratine Paint Company there was difficulty in securing enough "blace paraffine, or what was later discovered to be aspault. The oil companies had trouble in supplying it, hecause it forced them to distill a large quantity of the li hier colo in order to get the residue. And, they stated. there was Fulle or no mark to Thus, for a since succest was the main product and

the lighter cils the by-prod-

ucts. A curious situation in the light of present-day conditions.

Growth of The Paraffine Paint Company

Through the Company's access in make ing paint, other uses for soul- it were seen lit and found, and it gradually expensed its business. New products were brought out from time to time, such as " a B" reed as -the original ready touting - building papers, specialty paints and wall board and later, floor coverings

The Paraffine Companies, I.c. Organized

Built upon a solid foundation and a policy of high quality slways, the Company great and expended until in November care The Paratipe Point Country with most time police was record into To Potatio To be Letter, Incorporated Tertion is one of the int in the West and the great about a redicts and through the fire our last the treasure

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THE PARAFFINE COMPAN...., L. C. San Francisco

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Roofings Felts Building Papers Waterproofing Materials Wall-Eoard Floor Covering ndustrial Paints Box Board Paper Boxes Fibre Containers

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Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF tables, and other things that usually COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the renders of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1837 Prairie avenue, Chicaso, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

who want them. Booking one against on the outside,

five years for the country to eatch up.

room. At either side of the tireplace are windows.

The dining room at the right is 12 feet 6 inches by 16 feet, and, being a corner room, with double windows in each wall, is a cheery place. Back of the dining room is the kitchen, 8 feet 9 inches by 10 feet, with a goodsized pantry off it.

At the rear of the living room is a that connects the two bedrooms, each of which is 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet. Between the bedrooms and opposite the dining room door is the bethroon

It will be noted that plenty of closet space is provided, there being a closet Small but Attractive Home That Will in the entrance hall, and one in connection with each of the bedrooms. The basement extends under the whole of the house and provides adequate space for the heating plant, fuel | 34 associations over the previous year torage and rooms for fruits and vege-

convenient and comfortable place in Many dairymen have been anxious to

Like everything else, the cost of While the house shown in the illusbuilding has gone up in the last four trailon is of standard frame construcyears, but not in such proportion as tion with chapboard sides, either brick a great many other meessities. This or stucco may be substituted without increase in the cost of building is re-changing the character of construcspecialtie, in a great measure for the tion. For stucco any of the patented forcease in rents. But the main face stucco boards, or metal bith is put on for in rental increase is the fact that with the stuces over it. Or a wall of there are fewer homes than families a single brick thickness may be used

the other, most families have found. These changes in the design can be that their landlords are in a receptive made readily by the architect, or the twood, and are getting all that they confractor, if he be an experienced can for the houses or apartments and capable one. Whichever method ts used it is well to consult an archiit is the latter fact that makes teet the contractor and the material building a home of your own an ex-baller before the material to be used copriously good investment at the is finally decided on. These men have present time. If property owners had long experience in building; are can unless lit or 15 per cent on their familiar, with the costs of uniterials

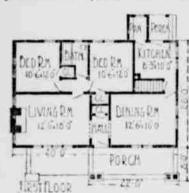


In its building needs, at the end of [practical economy to build and own having it paid for before ents will place in which to live, but the owner

come down. However, there are many families makes a better home for the average that are denied to the renter.

an exterior view of a five-room cot- really want is to select the plans tage of the bungalow type. From the and build it. exterior it is an attractive little home the sort that gives the impression. of being a real home. The long stope of the roof, the porch, and the brick fireplace and pillars that support the porch columns and at the end of the terrace, all combine to give the exterior an artistic appearance;

The dimensions of this house are 40 by 26 feet, with an eight-foot pro-Jection for the perch, which is 22



feet while. As will be seen by the rather appropriate custom concerning floor plan, the home contains five good crossroads. If two friends happen to rooms and bath. The interior arranges meet at a crossroad and then soon of ment is on the order of a colonial ter-one of them should happen to die house, the entrance being into a half, the other returns to their last most In the center of the building with ing place and erects a cross and says a the living room on one side and the prayer for his dead "compadre dining room on the other.

The living room is at the left. It is piles of stone, but to the native they 12 feet 6 inches by 18 feet, and has represent his sacred duty to a friend four attractive ensement windows who has been so unfortunate as to die that each on the terrace. The open soon after having met him at the crossfireplace is at the end of the living ing of the ways.

that period the man who builds a your home. The ownership not only home will have a good start toward insures the family with a comfortable will be accumulating the best used money will purchase. But, aside from who have not a sum sufficient to build the investment standpoint, owning a his investment was \$125 less, n large home. In fact, few people, home brings larger dividends in the especially those who live outside the satisfaction and comforts that go hand targer cities, need as much room as in hand with owning the home in they have been renting. A smaller which you live. Home owners are house arranged so that the rooms are stable; they are best members of socomfortable and the work of caring ciety in any community, and are given for them can be done conveniently, both business and social opportunities pays in every way to own a home, and Accompanying this article is shown the best way to get the home you

New Local Anaesthetic.

has been successfully employed by the surgeons at the chief military hospitals in Milan. Italy, for some thornsands of operations, among which were over three hundred operations the lungs, performed by Prof. Pruschi of Coino. The proposed line he able to recognize and treat some of of incision, says the London Times, the common diseases affecting cattle, is marked with phenol by dipping a since they are likely to occur at any the back of the point of the scalpel ble to employ the services of a trained as a marker. After the latese of a few veterinarian, but often helpful home seconds the scalpel is again dipped treatment may be given. Careful obinto the phonon, and the tissues are out with a slow and gentle up-anddown inevenient similar to that used | feesingally simple remedies may be anin sawing. A film of phenol forms on plied in time to prevent further develthat numesthetizes the tissues as they are cut. Frequent dippings are necessary to maintain the film, which is the simple and well-known drugs such rabbed off by contact with the tissues,

Readside Crosses

The Mexicans have a quaint, but These little crosses are just rough lit-All of the rooms are of good size, ale wooden crosses propped up by little

ARCTIC VISITOR TO BRITAIN | which it creeps a long way, and there

Little Auk Frequently Driven Far Inland by Storms and Continued Inclement Weather Conditions.

The little auk, a polar bird famillar to all arctic explorers, is an irregular winter visitor to the British isles from the polar regions, chiefly arriving on the northern shores. During the severe winter only, however, do these birds make their appearance in large numbers, being driven from the coasts far inland by the violent storms ac-

companied by arctic weather. In the memorable winter of 1894-95, when the temperature fell below zero in various parts of the country, a re- are, however, drawbacks. markable invasion of these little birds took place along the northern and ville hotel the other day, and was eastern shores of Britain. Another about to sign the hotel register opgreat invasion of these birds took posite the number of the room he had place during the severe wintry weather early in 1912, when the auk was the page. found in abundance in various ip and

localities. The auk selects for its nest boles place where they come down to look and crevices in rocks and cliffs, into for the number of your room!"

lave its single egg, out of reach of its enemies, the arctic foxes. The eggs are of a very delicate, pule green/shlike blue color, faintly spotted, Like the razorbill, guillemot and other species, the little ank has remarkably small wings, which are used finlike to propel themselves rapidly under water. Although so small, they fly with great speed, with rapid wing-beats,

Drawbacks.

A novelist, spending the winter in southern Spain, in a letter from Seville said recently: "The winter climate is divine. It is

much diviner than the Riviera. There "An Englishman arrived at a reserved when a flea crawled across

"The Englishman stepped back "'No,' he said, 'I'll not stay in a

BULL ASSOCIATIONS TO STAY

Every Dairyman in Community May Have Use of Animals of High Producing Ancestry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Bull associations are nere to stay Figures furnished by the United States department of agriculture show that there were 78 co-operative bull associations in operation in this country on July 1, 1919, which represents a gain of when records showed that there were 44 associations active on July 1, 1918.

Bull associations have proved especially popular in sections where dairying is a comparatively new industry. but due to the fact that their herds were small and their resources limited. it was often impossible for them to buy and maintain sufficiently good purebred bulls to accomplish this purpose. It is in cases of this kind that the bull association has proved most valuable, says the department. By orgautzing the dairymen into an association and working co-operatively



The Average Dairyman Cannot Own This Kind, But the Community of Dairymen Can.

the purchase of proved bulls of high broke both ear drums, producing ancestry is made pos-By using these animals take the place of all the inferior bulls formerly found in the community.

An example of what the bull asso dation can do in improving the type of sires is found in the South Gibson Bull association of Susquehama couny. Pa. This association has 20 memers who own a total of 382 cows. Before the bull association was formed here were 13 buils in the community with a total valuation of \$7,300. After and these were purchased at a total The average investafter the association was formed the soif by three short taps, average investment was \$1,200 for each of the good bulls. In this way each dairyman had the use of bulls that were twice as valuable as the bulls used formerly, and at the same time

The southern states have been found specially well adapted to buil association work. Dairying in these states is making rapid strides, and producers have shown great interest in improved dairy cattle. Twenty of the associations organized during the past year are credited to the South, six associations having been formed in Mississippi, four in North Carolina, three in South Carolina, two each in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, and one in Louisiana.

A new system of local annesthesia DISEASES OF DAIRY CATTLE

Careful Observation Detects Appreach ing Illness and Simple Remedies Avoid Trouble.

The caretaker of a dairy herd must teritized scalard into it and using time. In many cases it may be advisaecvation at all times usually results in detecting approaching illness, and opment. Prevention is far better than cure and less expensive.

It is well to keep on hand some o as Epson salts, saltpeter, gum camphor, ginger, tincture of lodine and alum water, and such apparatus as a milk-fever outfit, trocar and canula, fever thermometer, hose and funnel and describing bottle.

DAIRY NOTES

The ball should be well cared for. It takes a mighty good cow to hold

her own with 25 average bens. Milk production is very largely a

matter of proper feed induction. Whitewash is one of the best and cheapest barn interior decorations,

It is worth as much or a little more to feed and care for a bull a year than for a cow.

It is important that the calf pens be so placed as to avoid too great variations in temperature.

Milking is a dirty job these cold mornings, but don't slight the precautions to keep the dirt out of the pail.

Feed is high priced, but we cannot afford to stint the producing cow. Cows are very important farm ani-

mals. Every farmer should take good

care of his cows. A good cow is always worth more than she will bring on the market. Take good care of your cows.

A dairyman talks about pounds of milk. The consumer thinks of it in quarts. Four quarts of average milk weigh a bit over 81/2 pounds.

GIRL WILL WED **HELPLESS HERO**

Blind, Deaf and Armless as Result of Injuries Received in War.

LOVE SOFTENS "EXILE"

French Soldier Believed to Be Most Unfortunate Being in All History -Scientists Were Debating Painless Death.

Paris,-Blind, deaf and with both arms ataputated as the result of injuries received in action during the war, the young French veteran, Emile Tilloloy, considered the most unfortunate being in all history, has found increase the productivity of their cows. a refuge from his tribulations in the love of a little peasant girl, Jennne Delavoine, his boyhood sweetheart.

Their engagement has been an nounced and the nurriage is to take place early in the spring.

The announcement has set at rest the minds of leading French moralists and philosophers who had been debating if the ending of Tilloloy's trials by euthanasia would not be Institled.

Debate Painless Death.

Had society any right to demand for the sake of a moral precedent, the continued Calvary of this modern Joh? Would it be an humane and enlightened act to put an end to his horrible sentence by quick and paintess death?

These were the disturbing ques tions asked by French metaphysiclans.

On July 24, 1916, Tilloloy was wounded in both arms and the face by a bursting shell. The detonation

Expert surgery and tender care saved his life, but he left the millo-operatively a few good bulls can jury hospital a year later deprived of the three senses of sight, touch and hearing, able only to taste and smell. Taps Only Language.

He was taken to his own home, in the little hamlet of Canaples, Department of the Somme, and placed under care of his mother and two sisters.

A primitive system of taps on his body for "yes" and "no" constituted organizing, only four bulls were needed his only means of receiving messages Upon Tilleloy's return to his home Jeanne became a daily visitor, taking ment in each of the 13 bulls in use her turn at sitting beside him and before organizing was \$561.54, but tending his needs. She identified her



She Identified Herself by Three Short Taps.

He concented all affection, fearing that out of sympathy she would sacrifice herself to bring him a ray of happiness, and for three years she continued her tender ministrations.

Finally Tilloloy said to his mother "Jeanne must care for me, or she could not be so faithful. Do you be

The answering tap was in the affirmative. Upon his sweetheart's next visit Tilloloy put the question:

"Jeanne, will you marry me?" A resolute tap and the folding of s pair of arms about the blind man's mutilated body turned his fears of a lifetime of solitary suffering into

dreams of quiet content.

LIVES TO TELL OF LONG FALL

Chicago Mason in Milwaukee Blov From Top of 125-Foot Smokestack.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Plunging from smokestack 125 feet high and livins to tell of the accident was the experi ence that overtook Edward Skaring of Chicago, Skaring, who is a mason was at work on the top of the smoke stack when a powerful gust of wine hurled him from his perch. A rope on the inside of the stack broke hit fall. He landed at the bottom with his legs fractured in two places,

Stricken Dead at Neighbor's Rier. Mount Zion, O .- While watching at the bier of a neighbor who had died of pneumonia, William Fritz, sixty years old, a farmer, was stricken with heart disease and found dead by the

Mixed Drink Which Made Him Wild. Washington. - "Since prohibition came into effect he concocts some sort of a drink which literally makes him wild," said Mrs. Anna J. Campbell it asking for a divorce from her hus



ISLAND AND ITS PATRON SAINT, ALIKE IMMORTAL

On the Famous Green lale the seed planted by St. Patrick in the fifth century has grown into a plant

CHRONICLES AND LEGENDS OF IRELAND

By NEIL MACDONALD

St. Patrick in the Annals of Clonmacnois

LONMACNOIS owes a measure of its fame to the "Annals," written in Gaetic and of very great antiquity. The earlier portion of the history is undoubtedly largely mythical, and even in the more modern part, fable and fact are so inerlaced that it is extremely difficult to attain certainty. It claims to be a parration of events from the dawn of omnanity down to 1408, when the rec-

According to the old chroniclers all the beathen kings who reigned in Ireland until the time of St. Patrick numbered 136. They trace the origin of the Gaelle people anterior to the time of Noah and write of events beyond the range of human knowledge, with all the assurance of undoubting certainty.

Much is written about St. Patrick in "Annals" but, bere again, the miraculous and improbable are so commingled with reality that it is hard to determine what is truth and what is

I translate a portion of it bearing upon the life of St. Patrick, which is doubtless in the main correct:

"In the fourth year of King Leogair's reign St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, was sent over by commission of Pope Celestine to convert the land from paganism to Christianity, but he did not land here until after the death of Celestine in the first year of Sixtus. his successor, in the year A. D. 432. Ardmachu was edified and made metropolitan see of Ireland by St. Patrick. Some writers say that St. James the Apostle came to this land; others say that Palladius was sent here be fore St. Patrick, but he had not much success, for he converted to the faith but five purishes only, which were in Leinster, and as he was returning to Rome he died in Pictland (Scotland)."

In the "Annals" frequent mention is made of St. Kleran, who was not only the founder of Clonmacnois, but was also the patron saint of the men of Connaught. The "Annals of Ivinisfal" assign the year 506 as the date of St. Kleran's birth and 548 as that of his death. So great was his reputation for sancifty that people in that part of Ireland, even now, couple his name with delty when they wish to give additional force to an assertion.

Concerning Freedom of Land From Snakes.

THE freedom of Ireland from snakes and other venomous creatures was remarked by writers from a very early period. The popular opinion among the pensantry of Ireland was that the island is indebted to St. Patrick for the exemption. This merit is still attributed to the saint, not only by the un educated, but also by some of those who stand in the relationship of moral and intellectual guides of the people Joceline, a monk of Furness, a writer of the twelfth century, was the first to give currency to this reputed miracle of St. Patrick. The old chronicler writes: "As the season of Lent approached St. Patrick withdrew into high mountain on the western coast of Connaught, to be more at lelsure

sustenance. After his period of fasting was completed, to this place he This enthusiastic, expatriated Irish gathered together the several tribes of saint of the seventh century mentions surpents and venomous creatures, and the exemption above noted, as among (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union

THE OULD SOD

Pat Nowlan, do you mind of the That straddled the hedge by the whin-grown cairn,

And the Connocht hills for many a A-wearin' the green of the heather and fern?

Do you think of the colleen baugh With laughter and mischief a-brimmin o'er?

Do you hear the pat of her wee bare When she runs to meet with you



And a rollickin' wrinkle crept into 'Arrah," says he, "how St. Patrick's

Makes an ould divil wish he was young for a while." -George M. Russell in Houston Post.

drove them headlong into the Western ocean. From hence hath proceeded the exemption Ireland enjoys from all poisonous reptiles."

Solinus, who wrote a few hundred rears before St. Patrick arrived in Ireland, makes mention of the fact of Ireland's freedom from all venomous creatures, but assigns no cause for the

Donat, bishop of Fisulae, pear Florence, who lived in the seventh century, wrote a Latin poem describing his native country, Ireland, in which he refers to the absence of snakes from the land and frogs from the lakes of this favored isle. A translation of the poem is subjoined:

Far westward lies an isle of ancient fam By nature blessed, and Scotia is be name; Enrolled in books; exhaustless is her

Of veiny silver and of golden ore. Her fruitful soil forever teem

Her verdant fields with milk and honey Her woolly fleeces vie with virgin enow.

corn, And arms and arts her envied sons adorn. No savage bear with lawless fury roves, No ravenous lion through her peaceful groves, solison there infects, no scaly snake

Creeps through the grass, nor from the lake;
An island worthy of its plous race.
In war triumphant, and unmate for contemplation and prayer, He fasted for 40 days, without taking any

This enthusiastic, expatriated Irish

the many blessings enjoyed by the highly favored isle. Had Donat believed that St. Patrick had been the active agent in securing this boon to Ireland, it is improbable that he would neglect to state the fact.

In his "Confessions," St. Patrick lays no claim to miraculous power of any kind unless it be, as the instrument of divine grace in the conversion and transforming of sinners, whereby they became the children of God. It is not known that there was any other authority for the story of St. Patrick's banishing the snakes, but Joceline,

Famous Seven Churches of Clonmacnois.

"HE ruins of the "Seven Churches" of Clonmacnois are among the most famous and ancient of the architectural remains in Ireland. They stand on a green bank, high raised above the River Shannon,

and about seven miles from Athlone. A monastery or religious city was 548, which rose to great importance, though its foundation was almost accidental and its founder gave it no fostering care. St. Kieran, "Mac ant Saor." "Son of the Carpenter," as he was named, from his father's occupation, had settled as a rectuse on Ints Ainghin (or Hare island) in Loughren, and conceived the idea of founding a little wooden church and cell far down the Shannon at a lonely spot. While engaged on the work he was found by a fugitive prince, Dermot, who alded him to set the first posts of the church there, carning the saint's blessing and a prophecy of coming honor. Soon afterward Dermot was elected king of Ireland and endowed the establishment. The place grew in fame and learning, and many churches and villages were crowded around Kleran's cell.

The seven churches of Clonmacuols were nearly all erected by kings and petty princes for their places of sepulture, who though continually at war while living were content to lie here pencently in death. One of these churches, "Tempul Righ" (King's Church) was built by the king of Meath, and up till recent times was the burial place of his descendants. Another was built by O'Connor Don; a third and fourth by O'Kelly and Macar thy More and the largest of all was erected by The MacDermot.

Clonmacnois was the seat of a bishopric for close on a thousand years until in 1568 the see was united to that of the Bishop of Meath. During the long period of its eminence as a center of religion and learning Clonmacnois produced a long list of noted mer some of European fame.

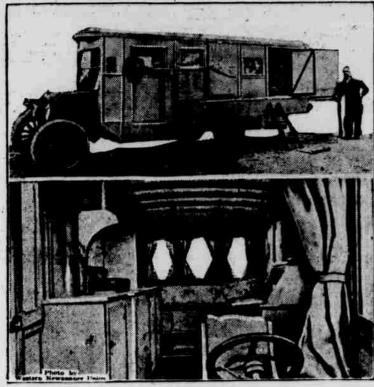
suffered often from plune and destroyers, both Norse and Irish having been ravaged six times between 834 and 1012; burned at least ten times between 719 and 1082 and was burned and plundered often afterward.

The Norse king, Turgesis, in his at tempt to break up the Irish church in 845, enthroned his wife, Oto, on the altar of the church of Clonmacnols whence she gave her oracles. It was plundered by the subjects of King Donough O'Brien in 1042, but he pun ished the culprits and made amends to the monks. The Normans also rav aged it several times about 1200. Per haps the reputation Conmacnois had of being one of the richest religious establishments in Ireland had much to do with attracting plunderers

Omitting mere sites and foundation there remains at Clonmacnols two round towers, three crosses of large size and elaborate sculpture, sever churches, a castle, two holy wells and some two hundred inscribed tomb

stones and fragments.

"HOME IN A FLIVVER" IS POSSIBLE AND IT SAVES MANY PROBLEMS FOR TOURISTS



The photograph shows the exterior and interior of the "auto home ingenious people who are touring southern California this winter and was taken wear San Diego. It shows just why this couple is not worrying about train schedules or hotel accommodations, or possibly profiteering landlords.

The car is fixed up for a 30-day cruise, drinking water, food, cooking stove, cabinets and every other convenience being on hand. The lower view shows the interior of the car, and if the couple do not like a city they merely his kingdom. The word Apocatypse, "crank up their house" and move on.

OVERHEAD PIPE RACK

Tires and Other Parts.

gether by Use of Old Pieces of

Pipe and Few Bolts-Fasten

to Beam Overhead.

The type of rack shown here pro-

vides a handy place to hang spare tires

and other automobile parts, and is

very easily constructed out of lengths

of pipe and a few bolts. The main

hanger is made from a piece of 1-in.

pipe, with flanges at each end to fasten

it to a beam overhead. To form the

flanges, saw each end of the pipe to a

A Rack, Made of a Few Pieces of Pipe,

Tires and Spare Parts Within Easy

so that they will fit snugly. Then

bolt the crosspieces in position and

screws or holts of suitable size. - Popu-

AUTOMOBILE

Air lenks are a common cause of

Violent starting and stopping places

uscless strains on all the driving

For garages or service stations a

gasoline pump entirely operated and

Care should be taken in starting a

car from a standstill. You should

start on low gear and engage the

Automobile races at the Tacon

(Wash.) speedway during 1920 will be

for a purse of \$25,000. The long event

A povel automobile radiator in-

cludes a tube to be filled with kero-

sene and lighted to prevent the water

In an English inventor's belt-driven

intomobile changes of speed are made

About 10 per cent of the 80,000

The king and queen of England, accompanied by Princess Mary, at-

tended the opening of the motor show recently held in London.

Three million pounds of rubber sufficient to unnufacture 350,000 av

erage automobile tires, arrived in this

There are 1,101,402 persons engage

by removing the belt from one set

controlled by electricity has been in

misfiring, though they are often over

NEWS MAN

fasten the hanger overhead

lar Mechanics Magazine.

members especially.

clutch slowly.

will be 200 miles.

freezing in winter.

pullers to another.

and county systems.

looked.

vented.

CHANGE OF OIL TO SAVE MOTOR

Official of Large Motor Truck Concern Urges Practice as Protective Measure.

KEROSENE QUITE INJURIOUS

Little Chance of Changing Quality of Sasoline, Therefore Variation of Lubrication Frequently Is Strongly Advocated.

A campaign to call attention to the necessity of changing oil in motors every so many hundred miles has been advocated by M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of a prominent meter truck company. He contends that failure to change oil frequently is the main cause of the deterioration of motors.

Mr. Pulcher points out that there is so much kerosene in gasoline today that it has a tendency to run down past the pistons, get into the lubricating oil and thin it. The kerosene cuts the thin film of oil on the wearing surfaces of the pistons, piston rings and cylinder walls.

Bugbear of Inefficiency.

With the film of oil on the wear ing parts of the motor broken, friethe burbear of motor efficiency down through broken films of oil in a lubeleating substance that has lost considerable of its richness and thick-

There is little chance of changing the quality of the gasoline. Therefore, to prolong the life of the motor the only thing to do is to change the lubricating oil frequently, possibly every 500 to 1,000 miles, he advocates

An experiment witnessed by Mr. Pulcher recently is instanced by him as proof that it is the nonlubricating qualities of the oil that damage mo tors.

Result of Experiment.

A motor was brought into a shop with almost .015 inches wear. The motor was ground to .020 inches oversize, fitted with new pistons, put on the block and filled with good, clean oil. The motor was then run continnously for 60 hours and during this time the oil was changed three times, When the motor was taken down it showed no wear.

The motor was again put together. oil was taken from an old truck and the motor was put through the same 60hour test without any change of oil. It showed .005 inches wear, indicating that " is the nonlubricating qualities of the oil resulting from the working past the pistons and mixing with it that cause the deterioration of

The age of a motor may almost be said to depend upon the number of times the oil is changed in it.

SHIFTING GEAR ON NEW CAR

Difficulty May Be Due to Slight Drag-Clutch-Little Practice Is Necessary.

When a car is new and the owner is not accustomed to driving it, there is often difficulty in shifting into intermediate gears, either from low or high. This may be due to a slight dragging of the clutch, or more often to the fact that the driver is not familiar with the speed of the motor at which the shifts should be made. A little practice is all that is needed.

To Reharden Wrench Jaws. When the jaws of a wrench start to show signs of wear, it is a very Any blacksmith can case-harden the jaws in a few minutes, at an nitogther negligible expense.

Tighten Pump Nut.

country from the Island of Sumatra. When the water pump begins lenk-ing do not assume that necessarily it is because the nut is too loose. Fre-in the production of automobiles. This agently the nut is not to blame at does not include accessory manufacquently the nut is not to blame at all, but poor packing is the real cause of the trouble.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR MARCH 14

HE UNVEILING OF JESUS CHRIST TO JOHN ON THE ISLE OF PAT-

LESSON TEXT-Rev. 1. GOLDEN T. XT-Jesus Christ the same enterday, and today, and forever.-Heb.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-John 21.5: lev. 2:1-3; 22. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Appears to

JUNIOR TOPIC—What John Saw and leard on Patmos.

1NTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC INTERMEDIATE AND SHIRE.
Vision of the Glorified Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Glorified Christ the Center of

The next two lessons are from the Revelation, the book which contains Christ's last message to man. The author is John the Apostle, the son of Zebedee. The book was written from Patmos, a small rocky island in the Aegean sea, about 96 A. D.

1. The Introduction (vv. 1-3). 1. The title of the book (v. 1)-"The Revelation (Unveiling) of Jesus Christ." This does not mean the making known to Jesus Christ some secret, but the unveiling of his person. The revelation of Jesus Christ, then, refers to his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and establish translated Revelation, signifies, according to New Testament usage, the unveiling of a person (I Thess. 1:6-10; 1 Peter 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his GARAGE CONVENIENCE personal, visible appearance in glory (vv. 1, 7, 10).

2. To whom made known (vv. 1, 2). To his servant, John, to show unto Handy Place for Storing Spare Jesus' servants things which must shortly come to pass. It is peculiarly a servants' book. John bore record of the Word of God and of the testimony Contrivance is Quite Easily Put Toof Jesus Christ and all things he

> 82 W 3. Benediction for those who read. bear, and keep the sayings of the book (v. 3).

11. The Salutation (vv. 4-8). Grace and Peace. 1. To whom (v. 4). The seven churches in Asia. These were his-

torical churches then existing in Asia 2. From whom (v. 4). (1) From him which was, is, and is to come; (2) from the seven spirits which are before the throne (v. 4). By the seven spirits is meant the Holy Spirit in his sevenfold plenitude. His sevenfold office is set forth in Isa. 11:2; also in the Gospel of John (John 16:8; 3:6; 4:14; 7:37, 38; 14:16, 26; 16:12).

(3) From Jesus Christ (vv. 5, 7). III. The Vision of Glory (vv. 9-18). 1. The sevenfold lamp-stands (v. 12). These lamp-stands, or candlesticks, are the seven churches (v. 20). churches are presented under this figare because they are the light-holders in this time of the world's darkness,

2. The Son of Man in the midst of the lamp-stands (vv. 13-18). The vision shows us Christ in the midst of Enables a Garage Keeper to Hang the churches, indicating that the church only gives forth light when Christ is made the central figure.

divided parts through a right angle, to the foot (v. 13). This is a robe of flatten them, and drill bolt holes royalty as well as of the priest (see through them. Then bend the hanger Isa, 22:21), and signific his right to to form three sides of a rectangle, judge and to rule, as well as to offer using the long side to support the (2) Head and bair white as woo crosspieces, which are short lengths of

%-inch pipe. Cut slots in the main (v. 14; cf. Dan. 7:19, 20). This has a hanger to admit the crosspieces, and twofold significance, purity and etercut corresponding slots in the latter,

> (3) Eyes a flame of fire (v. 14) This suggests his infallible knowledge he is able to see through and through. even detecting hidden thoughts. (4) Feet like burnished brass 15), indicating that as Judge and King

> he comes with irresistible power. (5) 'His voice as the sound of many vaters (v. 15). This suggests that all excuses of man will be swept aside by his resistless Word.

> (6) Seven stars in his right hand (v 16). According to verse 20, stars means the angels or messengers of the churches to comfort John in his tonely exile. The stars are in his elebt hand, indicating the high honor given to the minister; he lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his nessage and then speaks it out.

> (7) Out of his mouth went a share two-edged sword (v. 16). Observe that this is not a hand sword, but a mouth sword-"The word that I have spok en, the same shall judge him" (John 12:48); "The word of God is slurper than a two-edged sword" (Heb. 4:12). The sword has two edges, condemi

ing the evil and approving the good (8) His countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and lovous to some things, while it is death and hardening to others. The Gospei message converts some and hardens others.

IV. The Command to Write and the Interpretation of the Vision (vv. 19, In this command are indicated the

divisions of the book 1. The things which thou hast see (chap. 1). 2. The things which are (chaps, 2.

3. The things which shall be here miles of highway in and about New York state is improved under the state after, or after these things (chaps,

The lamp-stands are the churches and the stars are the angels of the churches.

Work for Every Day. Every day in this world has work, and every day as it rises out eternity keeps putting to each of us the question afresh-"What will you

fore today has sunk into eternity

Robertson. Gaining Heaven. Heaven is not won by success.

and nothingness again?"-Rev. F. W.

more especially the bright virtue known as patriotism, or love of coun-

A SYMPOSIUM OF BREAD PUD-

A bread pudding may be as dainty

of fancy dishes,

but if one has a

member of the

household who

has an aversion

to them, is will

be better to re-

christen the pud-

ding and leave

and as acceptable as the most frills

out the word. Human nature is a good

deal alike all over the world, and if

we think we don't like a food, it is

a sign of weakness to admit that we

were mistaken. Emerson says chang-

ing one's mind is not a sign of weak-

nes, but of progression. Just try these

on the 'amily that won't eat brend pud-

Pineapple Pudding.-Dry until crisp

three slices of bread in a let oven,

then roll with a rolling pin until fine

To the bread crumbs add one cupful

of sifted flour, one tablespoonful of

melted fat, one-half cupful of sugar.

one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of

pincapple juice, two teaspoonfuls of

baking powder: mix and pour into a

buttered baking dish and bake in a

hot oven 20 minutes. Use this sauce

One pint of beiling water, one table-

spoonful of sugar, one tablesmoonful of

butter, one tablespoonful of flour; stir

and mix the sugar and flour, then

cook until all is well blended. Re-

move from the fire and add two ta-

blespoonfuls of grated coconut and

half a tenspoonful of lemon juice.

Serve round the pudding. More acid

may be used if liked, or vinegar may

Spiced Pudding.-Take two cupfuls

of grahum bread crumbs, one well-

cuful of sugar, one cupful of chopped

dates, one cupful of nut ments, one

tenspoonful each of soda and cinna-

mon and one-half tenspoonful of

cloves, one tablespoonful of melted

ate oven and serve with whipped

cream flavored with vanitia and light-

If puddings and pies become slight

ly cool before the meringue is put or

there will not be any drops of liquid

Water which is sixty to seventy per

spend our lime, our strength, our in-telligence. The higher duties of wom-

anhood, the higher evolution of hu-

amond, the ingree evolution of Re-buanty through her, of society through the household, demand a more health-ful condition of household economies than the present shows. Our house-bolds are surcharged with waste mat-

ter and ourselves are spent in its ar-tangement and removal. Soul, mind and look are funited by the dustpan.— Helen Campbell.

HOUSECLEANING TIME.

The old-fushioned method of ger eral unheaval during the spring clean

clothing or any house-hold utensil that has passed its usefulness in

It takes courage often to do awar

with things which because of associa-

omize (as about 90 per cent of all

to redecorate the walls when the paper

is soiled or faded calsonine may be

used with good effect. If the paper is

firmly attriched to the wall it will need

no special treatment, but all loose

ish. Put the culsomine on the ceiling

first, to save spattering the side walls,

cient, unless the paper is dark, but

inoleum should be varnished yearly to

curboards, if painted white occasional-

ly, can always be kept looking well. A

damp cloth to wipe the shelves will

Bedrooms should be especially free

Neceie Maxmell

VALUE OF FAILURE.

I pity the man who has no failures

smooth and prosperous from beginning

there is that of life itself. The thing

that most often tends to poverty is the

lurce been honestly achieved by hard

and long-continued effort, they become

highly useful and convincing.-Irving

Cardieller.

A linoleum covering is ensy

ing his possed out with

the incoming of the

vacuum cleaner and rum-

ninge sales. Today very

lowed to accumulate old

the home, as any societs

cent of the body weight aids digestio

forming over the meringue.

and carries off waste.

Bake 30 minutes in a moder

be substituted for lemon juice.

ding:

butter.

ly sweetened.

numbers. Wait not until you are sure of an eche from the crowd. The fewer the voices on the side of truth the more distinct and strong must be your own - Channing.

WAYS WITH SOUR CREAM.

MILLS

Those who are fortunate enough to have sour cream (which is often, in

many farm homes), will like to have a few reminders of how it may be used. Sour cream has been used for generations for cookies. cakes, biscuits and griddle cakes, as well as for salad dressings, pudding sauces, cake filling, fish and meat sauces and for various

juice. These are but a few of the various uses for sour cream. Those who are fond of codfish in white sauce will find that sour cream used in place of the milk will make a most tasty and appetizing dish. Be careful to cook the flour and sutter well before adding the cream, as that

must not cook very long or it will

delightful frozen dishes with fruit

curille. Sour cream when mixed with fruit Juices of various kinds, sweetened to taste and frozen, will make a delicious, smooth, velvety cream Orange juice, with sugar and water boiled with the grated rind and cooled, then added to the sour cream, is a most delightful combination,

For a cake filling, take one hat? curful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, and boil until it bairs; add a plach of salt and a half cupful of bickory nut meats. Sour Cream Cookies .- Add a cup-

ful of sugar, a cupful of molasses, to two cupfuls of rich sour cream. Add two well-beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of soda and one of baking powder, a tablespoonful of ginger, a dash of cinnamon and cloves, and enough floor sheaten egg, one pint of sour milk, one to roll; let stand on ice to chill before

Shredded Cabbage With Sour Cream Dressing.—Shred the cabbage very thin, plunge into cold water and let tand until crisp. Prain and add sour cream, sugar, salt and a dash of vinegar to give the saind the right zest. If the cream is very sour, the inegar will not be needed.

For a salad dressing of any kind of vegetable, a tenspoonful or two of boiled dressing and a talf cupful of whipped sour cream will be found very acceptable.

So many gods, so many creeds, So many ways that wind and wind: While just the art of being kind While just the art of bests.

Is all this sad world needs.

-Wilcox.

A CHAPTER ON SOUPS.



There are some and some. Clear oup is more in the nature of a stimulput than a nutrient. The hot liquid being ras-11 y assimilated prepares the way for the heavier follow. Cream some, with brend.

and butter, make a fairly outritions split Pea Soup. Sonk a cupful of split peas over night in two quarts of cold water. In the morning put the peas over the fire with a ham been the a piece of salt pork, a slice of onlon. and shamer four hours; rub through a sleve, return to the five; melt two ta- that needs money calls a runmange sale blespoonfuls of latter, add two of and three benefits result the bouse flour; mix well and add a little some wife is relieved of her surplus goods to the consistency for pouring. Stir the woman who needs them buys and into the soup and cook five minutes, the society gets the money. All are Senson with sall, sagar and peoper to satisfied.

taste; add one cupful of thin cream

and serve hot. Amber Soup.-Hrown three pounds tion, are dear; but one's time and of beef from the shin, cut in small strength, as well as health are of pieces. Use the marrow from the much more value than an assemblage hone to fry the ment in. Add the bone of "just things," with one-fourth pound of ham to three | For the housekeeper who has to econquarts of cold water; let it simmer for three hours. Then add a fowl cut in housekeepers do, which makes life inbalves, an onion, half a carrot cut in heresting), and who finds it necessary pieces, a stalk of celery, a gaig of parsley, three cloves and bulf a dozen peppercorns, all but the last three browned in the fat. Cook until the chicken is tender; remove the low! and strain. Cool and remove the fat, stir into the stock three fresh egg saells; well dried before applying the wall finlet boll two minutes, skim, strain, re-

heat and serve. Cream of Onion Soup .- Slice four A long stroke down the length of the nions and cook in boiling water un caper makes a smoother finish tunn a till soft, changing the water once during side stroke. Usually one coar is suffithe cooking. When tender, rub the onions through a sieve and to a cupful two will always look better. of the pulp prepare the following: Melt a tablespoonful of butter, and the feet if put on a pine floor. The when hot and bubbling add two table spoonfuls of flour. Stir until the mix- Leep it bright and save wear. Kitchen ture leaves the sides of the pan. Add three cupfuls of cold milk and cook antil mooth; after ten minutes of cooking add the onion and the liquid keep them fresh and clean with little new skirts, scarfs and hats hade to in which they were cooked. Boli up attention.

Beef Broth and Egg.-Take a half cupful of beef stock and remove all less bric-a-brac. When draperies are fat. Have an egg benten stiff. Heat used they should be washable. the broth to the boiling point, sensor to suit the taste of the patient, stir. one-half of the beaten egg into it and serve at once.

TASTES AND ODORS OF WOOD.

Though most native American woods American Forestry notes that woods of the laurel family, such as sassafras to end, because such a man is likely to and California laurel or myrtle, have be riding to the only tragic failure a distinct spicy odor and taste. Port Oxford cedar has a very spicy, resinous odor; other cedars, especially thing we call success. If one's failures pencil cedar or juniper, a more arematte odor. Hemlock has a slightly sour odor, while cypress is somewhat

SEPARATE SKIRTS



MODE DEMANDS

E VERY day sees the sport skirt and favor, the latter in colors and white tofore, the latter has reigned supreme. For instance, sport skirts, bygienic trains, when their wearers are making blouses. short trips. They are practical for In wool there are such good speciestablished a precedent,

Among the new arrivals in these They appear to be straps with rounded separate skirts there are some inter- ends turned back and fastened with esting black and white models in fou- small black and white buttons. Two lard or similar silks and a few striped very large buttons of the same kind taffetas have entered the contest for fasten the wide belt.

the hygienic blouse growing in the as well as black and white. All these portance, and it looks now as though skirts, with dainty lingerie blouses. they are to crowd the tailored suit for look well. The light, open-knit sweater, wear upon some occasions where, here in black yarn, frimmed with white, follows naturally and is very smart, but blouses and summer sweater coats or the gayer colors look well also with sweaters appear often on railway these black and white skirts and white

clean trips-that is, where oil instead mens as are pictured above. There is of coal is used in the engines, and not much to say about the details of there are no cinders or smoke. They these skirts, for they are nearly all are sponsored by people who dress simply made this season. This one is well and we may look for them to per-straight with flat box-plaits over the sist in the use, for frequenters of the hips and inverted plaits at the back California and southern resorts have to dispose of the fullness. The set-in pockets reveal a very clever ingenuity.

Revivals and New Arrivals



time elegance.

seem destined to success, with people who can afford them. They are the terpiece in blue and white, match, or skirts, scarfs and parasols, or scarf, bag and hat; in fact almost om dust-catching draperies and use. any combination of not more than three pleces. They are a triumph at southto the mountains, and elsewhere, clothes, but some other way of describ- practical things.

MONG the accessories of dress ling them must be found, for that term A which the smart shops are feature is too narrow. "Pastime clothes" fits

One very handsome set is made of the crown of the soft but is also white, Among new arrivals there are some but the uprolling brim is striped. One matched sets in sports clothes that can think of many color combinations that would be as adorable as this was

Julia Bottomber

dark slik blouse which will be wel-These sets are classed among sports comed by women who go la for the

Kid for Hats.

to the effect that a novel fabric called fall for the first time, will have bigunterial can be had in a number of attractive colors, some of the most effective being peach, gray and an unusual shade called a "deep Copenhagen" blue

Among the warm weather fabries that will be favored for the child's wardrobe may be mentioned heavy linen, gingham, especially striped and pongee, and taffets. Taffets, of course is designed for frocks of the "dressy type, but the other materials are all washable and, therefore, in the utility class. For early spring, serge will play its part. Some smart little m are shown equipped with detachabis

lag, there are to be found revivals of pretty well. They are of several degrees levely things that bleased the gentle- of costliness and expensiveness out of women of two or three generations ago. the category of inexpensive things en-Along with the vogue for shorter tirely. Still, a clever needlewoman sleeves come the lace mits, to make a might acquire a matched set without bid for favor, and lace stockings to be too much extravagance by making the worn with satin slippers, or other pieces besself, finery in the way of footwear, Naturally in their company we find the older white figured fantasi silk combined types of fans, like that shown in the with white and sapphire blue striped picture above, the cut steel slipper silk of the same kind. The upper buckles, together with beaded, knitted part of the skirt is of the all whiteand crocheted purses and wide- and the side panels and border of the brimmed, flower trimmed hats. They striped silk. The long scarf is whiteare all enchanting, with a flavor of old- with borderd ends in the stripe and

ern resorts and will journey north and reappear in the summer on the beaches,

There is a decided vogue for the

Opinion in the millinery trade is are without pronounced odor or taste to his credit, whose way has been kid, which was introduced in hats last ger vogue in the season ahead. Unlined kid, as shown by an importer, is soft and plinble, despite its being treated with a rubberized ginzing. The Child's Wardrobe

CAPITAL CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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Sugarite Grate

Sugarite Nut

Raton Lump

Coke

Yankee Lump

Santa Fe has experienced some real winter weather this week.

The Santa Fe basket ball players enjoying his second successful term sure won the honors Saturday night without any effort. Come again Al-

-Chesterfield

WHAT we're

that it takes both skill and precision to blend tobaccos the Chesterfield way.

Maybe this is why you find "Satisfy" in Chesterfields and nowhere else.

Judge Reed Holloman of this dis-trict has been holding court for Judge Ryan in Silver City during the

Many Albuquerque Automobile agents are in the city this week at-tending the Auto Exhibition in which they have entered their various makes of cars.

John Joerns of the State Tax Com-mission is out checking up the prop-erty and profits of mining companies Been, for taxation purposes. He will be And all the Things-That-Used-To-Be

Vigil is president, J. H. Watt vice—president, J. He. Watt vice—president, J. James B. Read, treasurer, and A. M. Bergere, secretary.

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The democrate elected three district and gressions algorithm of the provided for the first control of the afternoon was spent in conversation and fun.—Portales News.

After the cheer appreciated by all. After the cheer tainment the boxes were sold at auction by Ghas. Yarbrough, and most of them brought a fairly good price, as there was nearly \$70 realized. After the boxes were sold, the young people went over to Mr. Eades dance hall and finished the evening right.

FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICIAL NEWS OF WEEK

The United States forestry depart, convention. Delegates from this ment is making a collection of old country expect to sail from New elk horns of the Arizona elk, for the York in time to reach London before biological survey of Washington, the 18th. Not all states are to be There has been some question as to represented, but 370 delegates will go what specie the Arizona elk belonged from the United States. so it was decided to make the col-

A correspondence school for the c. T. U., Rosalind, Countess of Carbenefit of local health officers is lisle, is to receive a "gift shower" at planned by the state department of Waller, commissioner. The course will waller, commissioner. The course will be formished free of charge and a to the 25 of next month. The preanumber at the local health officers ent from United States White Ribbare asked to be enrolled. There will be a case of 48 souvening be 24 leasons or lectures, one to be forwarded each week to the student states, to be presented by the national president, Miss Anna Gordon, public health administration, vital states, control of contagious discussions. Counted of contagious discussions of Carlisle" and had New samitation of milk and water supplies Mexico, W. C. T. U. was engraved Mexico of milk and water supplies Mexico in the bowl. you of milk and water supplies Mexico in the bowl.

and sewage disposal.

company's capitalization \$200,000. The incorporators are A Moines Swastika.

Pruit, E. H. Williams, R. H. Mc
Cune, Willis Ford, Claude Hobbs, W. Comet Chapter Flourishing
L. Reese, O. H. Smith, Clark Dilley. A recent meeting of Com Reese, O. H. Smith, Clark Dilley. A recent meeting of Comet Chap-R. C. Worswich and Fred Miller, all ter, O. E. S. of Carrizozo is report-

R. C. Worswich and Fred Miller, all ter, O. E. S. of Carrizszo is reported as being the largest attended seison of that order held for many years. Several candidates were initated and savings bank has filed amendments to its articles of incorporation with the corporation commission changing the name to The Farmers & Mechanics bank of Nara Visa. The capital stock is also increased from St. S. Soveral candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, with the corporation commission which is certainly evidence of a flourishing condition. A beautiful new piano, purchased jointly by the Eastern Star, and the A. F. & A. M. St. S. Soveral candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, which is certainly evidence of a flourishing condition. A beautiful new piano, purchased jointly by the Eastern Star, and the A. F. & A. M. St. Soveral candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, which is certainly evidence of a flourishing condition. A beautiful new piano, purchased jointly by the Eastern Star, and the A. F. & A. M. St. Soveral Candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, which is certainly evidence of a flourishing condition. A beautiful new piano, purchased jointly by the Eastern Star, and the A. F. & A. M. M. St. Soveral Candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, which is certainly evidence of a flourishing condition. A beautiful new piano, purchased jointly by the Eastern Star, and the A. F. & A. M. M. St. Soveral Candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, which is certainly evidence of a flourishing condition. A beautiful new piano, purchased jointly by the Eastern Star, and the A. F. & A. M. M. St. Soveral Candidates were initated and the secretary read the applications of ten for membership, which the applications of ten for membership, which the propership pera

SOCIETY, CLUBS, LODGES, CHURCHES

Here and There Over the State

SONG OF COURAGE

held in Lordon, from April 18 to 25.

B. R. Britton, who has recently There will be delegates present from een appointed United States game forty countries an some of the most been appointed United States game forty countries an some of the most warden for the state of New Mex. distinguished speakers in the world ice has opened headquarters at the will attend. Rosalind, Countess of offices of the biological survey at Carlisle, will preside. Excursions to Ireland, Scotland Belgium and France will be made during and after the

Gift from New Mexico

George Neel of the state engineer's The high school Play

Office will go to Espanola the last with Shibil George in the title role of the week to begin construction on the Espanola river protection project. Messrs, Ruth and Franken, lect. Messrs, Ruth and Franken, burger of Espanola, were in the city one hundred and forty dollars was settling the finances for this work taken in and about \$120 of this was which is to protect the city from the school annual which will be a work of art that will fully advertise. The Humbing Oil & Gas company the Des Moines schools. Every part of Roswell filed articles of incorporation. is had the worth of their money.—Des

ed as being the largest attended ses-

Mrs. Wm. Le Brun of Belen, was hostess recently at an elegant six. A. F. Walter, Palace avenue. The interesting theme being "Korea".

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A serious of entertaining plays will be given by the Drama League in the carried out in all the table decorated with calla lilies, ferns and sweet peas. After the dinner the guests played 500 and before leaving were served a luncheon.

The Fifteen Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. F. Walter, Palace avenue. The interesting theme being "Korea".

A serious of entertaining plays will be given by the Drama League in the auditorium of the museum. The first is scheduled to take place on the l8th of March.

Miss Novella Sawtelle and Lucien Hoch, of Albuquerque, were mar-Some people who study the ways of the young women of today feel that every year is Leap Year now. The old tradition held that women should adopt an attitude of reserve

At the annual election of Santa Fe Lodge of B. P. O. E. No. 460, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Paul A. Hall, exalted ruler; Frank M. Burton, esteemed leading knight; Earl T. Wiley, esteemed loyal knight; Charles A. May, esteemed lecturing knight; F. P. Sturges, secretary; C. A. Rising treasurer; Manuel Manzanares, tiler; P. M. A. Lienau, trustee; George Mignardot, representative to Grand

hall and finished the evening right blower, one in the first district and two in the second. The tifted departes elected were unpledged but are generally considered favorable to Hoover.

SILVER CITY NORMAL GIRLS SERVICE BUREAU

Some girls look forward do teaching, and some do not. There are included by a original poem, writing and some do not. There are in tifted "A Floral Love Tale". This is tifted "A Floral Love Tale". This of girls. If you are interested in part of the florance was in charge of Malam Dibble are an interested in part of the florance was included by a contest was in charge of Malam Dibble are an interested in part of the florance was included to the home girls. If you are interested in a second make the evening right below to receive the seventieth and the part of the florance was included "A Floral Love Tale". This of girls are making their two course functions are made and most them, and for a copy of the February "Normalite" contains and eleven other ladies, each above Girls and Womens" by Mrs. Right Circk and preved very diverting, and article on Companisons for an elevation of the February "Normalite" contains and provided for the florance of the florance o Mrs. N. J. Stremquist. of Alba outdoor games were an enjoyable the long list on the. Calidren who guerque state president of the White fast of the affair and refreshments require operations for the removal of YOUNG MAN in East, twenty years Ribboners, has been appointed a care and lemonade, oranges, popadenoids and tonsils, or other needed old, wishes job on cattle ranch, will delegate for the international contact of the W. C. T. H. to be an ideal celebration.—Lovington Lea-looked after as soon as the committee ence M. Hoey, No. 2115 East Presinvestigates the cases

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Miss Novella Sawtelle and Lucien Hoch, of Albuquerque, were mar-ried in the capital city Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Pres-

without any ettort. Come again Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlin, of New York, have purchased an adobe house an man, and George R. Craig, state chairman, were in the city again this building will be transformed into a week arranging for the Republican convention here on the Zohn.

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Hou. Malaquias Martinez, of Taos, solicaring the solicating the solicating the solicating the solicating that the solicating the solicating that the solicating the solicating that the solication of a national group to the springs. Colorado, after a very has been in the Capital City for pleasant weeks visit in this total that the solicating that the solication of the solication of

the first the same and the first the same and the same are at Sandoval is very patriotic and most commendable and it gives a promise of action in larger towns where the improvement is sadly needed. Certainly an example has been set by this progressive town and it is hoped it will be followed by others.

Pleas of "little army" men to reduce military expenses were rejected by the house, which approved a peace time establishment of 299,000 enlisted men and 17.820 officers, after rejecting three proposals for a smaller force. The decision, though not final, was reached by a three to one vote, leading supporters of the army reorganization bill to believe that it virtually settled the peace time pro gram.

The Jewish population of the world is 15,430,000, according to David Trietsch, the well known Jewish statistician. Poland and the Ukraine each have 3,300,000, while there are 3,100,000 in the United States; 900, 000 in Russia, and 300,000 in the Brit

completed in New Mexico is the road running from Santa Fe to Pankey's gate, a distance of ten miles and des ignated as federal aid project No. The approximate cost was \$100,000.

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