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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Ridge-Igo Post of the American Legion will hold a dance at the Nogales Mrs. Folsom Moore. Hi Gymnasium tonight. The dance will be given in honor of the school teachers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sara Baker was called to Elgin last Friday owing to an attack of paralysis suffered by her father, O. J. Rothrock. Mrs. C. J. Trask another daughter, also to Phoenix Tuesday, accompanied by went to the bedside of her father.

next week for Denver, where they will Cormick, who will return to St. Jovisit Mr. Cropp's mother. They will seph's Academy at Prescott to finish return later to Arizona.

Monday from a visit to Miami.

Mrs. R. T. Stump and two children a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guest at the Commercial hotel. F. A. Stone. They will return to their home Sunday via Tueson, where they will be met by Mrs. Stump's brother, P. O. Stone.

Messrs. Palmar and Sayre of Salero were business visistors Tuesday to the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of the Parker Canyon were Nogales visitors, home for the winter. They took in a load f fruit from the canyon and some young chickens from the Keaton ranch.

A. A. Gatlin, Fred Barnett and Jim Kane were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Last Friday Frank Berry of Sonoita brought in some beef to the City Mar

Sonoita were in town, with a neighbor, principal business of that body. with their weekly load of produce.

Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broyles visited at the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Banjamin of Sonoita were Patagonia visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broyles and son the week-end with the F.O. Stone and Roy Stump families.

Mrs. A. C. Best, son Ernest, and Mrs. J. G. Newell and grandson, Gordon Wheeler, were in town shopping last from the Mansfield. Saturday.

Barnett & Barnett, City Market meats.-Advortisement.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tittle and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Miss Agnes Evans f Mangum, Okla., and E. A. Henry of Tucson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone attended the movies in Nogales.

"The Farmer's Worst Enemy-Bats. The Farmer's Best Friend-Rat-Snap."

These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs and feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, just break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Patagonia Drug Store and Evans Mercantile Co.



Miss Grace Van Osdale and nephew, Howard Keener, motored to Bisbee Monday for a brief visit with Mr. and

Hugh Hagan Jr. motored to Nogales Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Possett of Sonoita were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley motored Mrs. Farley's daughter, Geraldine Mc-Cormick, who will enter Tempe Normal Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cropp will leave school this fall, and son, Richard Mchis scholing. The young people have been spending their summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broyles returned with their mother at the Commercial hotel.

T. P. Stines left Patagonia Tuesday arrived Monday from Miami to spend after having spent several weeks as a

> Rev. and Mrs. Forman of Nogales and Mr. Formanise temfwyshrdyhg and the former's parents of Phoenix spent Tuesday visiting eRv. and Mrs. Earl Cropp.

have been spending the summer at the San Rafael valley and Mr. Menefee of Tucson, where they will make their

> Mrs. Bud Baldwin o fthe San Rafaet valley was a Patagonia visitor Mon-

The regular meeting f the county Mr. and Mrs. Herman Passow of when regular routine work was the

> Mrs. R. Thompson of Canille and a party of guests from Miami were Nofor dinner at the Commercial hotel.

R. de B. Smith o fthe Hardshell was! a Nogales business visitor Tuesday.

Carl Scheler and Mike Hogan of the Black Eagle mine, Harshaw, were in town Tuesday.

P. M. Etchells was in town Tuesday

Pete Hanson of Cananca was a busi- greatl yenjoyed by all. mess visitor here Monday. He is interested in the Black Eye mine, in the Patagonia mountains, and plans are being laid for future development.

George Bagley of the San Rafael valley was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Little of Douglas W. F. Neil. are spending a week's vacation in Patagonia.

Charles E. May of Crittenden, who nett was on the sick list last week has recovered and is able to be out.

J. C. Miller of Crittenden was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

Ed Bryan and Frank Valles were in lown from the Ivanhoe mine, in the Santa Ritas, Monday. They are making preparations to instal la mill on the property.

Ed Hopkins of White City, Ed Bryan and Frank Valles were in Nogales Wednesday on business.

C. A. Brodine and J. J. Farley left Wednesday by auto for Miami, where they expect to secure employment at ne of the mines in that district.

E. E. Bethell was a business visitor to Nogales Saturday.

R. C. Blabon was an over-night visior to the county seat Monday.

Banning Vail of the Empire ranch vas in town Tuesday night.

One carload of ore was shipped to he smelter at El Paso this week.

E. F. Bohlinger and the Misses Luz and Carolina Valenzuela motored to Nogales Saturday.

SIR WILLIAM HORWOOD



Gen, Sir William Horwood is chief of the famous Scotland Yard, London. He made a fine record in the war.

John Hoy, well-known mining man, the east, where he had been for several months in the interest of a mining the Japanese earthquake zone. venture in the Mowry district.

Mrs. J. G. Woodward and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Anna dead in Tokio. Mrs. cLona Carpenter and son, who Ackley and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders

PETE HANSEN AND MISS MARY J. CONNOR WED IN NOGALES

Peter L. Hansen of Cananca, Mexto, and Miss Mary J. Connor of Newhall, W. Va., were married at 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells of the Monday night in Trinity Congregation-Mansfield were shopping in town this al church, Nogales. The Rev. O. A. Smith performed the ceremony.

John C. Salisbury, assistant superintendent, was best man and Mrs. Beatbard of supervisors wa sheld Monday, rice L. Robinson, head nurse of the Cananea Mining Company's hospital, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Hansen is well known in Patagonia, having extensive mining interests here, and for years had resided gales visitors Tuesday. On their re- here prior to taking his present poturn from the county seat they stopped sition with the 4C Mining Company of Cananea. He is assistant superintendent for the company.

> The many friends of Mr. Hansen exftend congratulations, and wish him and is bride all the joy possible.

ELGIN NEWS

The dance at the Elgin schoolhouse season and was largely attended and Nancy Eliza Crail of that city.

Dixie Cummings of Fort Hunchuca was an Elgin visitor Sunday, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil and Mrs. Eva Barnett.

The Deans of iBshee were Elgin visitors Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Zena Wood and son and daughter are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eva Bar-

Mrs. Nell Schock returned Monday from Los Angeles, where her husband is employed. She says is seems nice to be back in Arizona.

The oil well is going down very fast now, according to the drillers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone were Elgin visitors Monday.

Mrs. T. Smith, son and daughter, of Tueson are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Canille.

AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Commercial Hotel this week:

Mrs. J. D. Brown, Globe; Miss Rose Williamson, San Rafael Valley; W. H. McBean, Tueson; J. C. O'Connor, Bowie, Ariz.; E. H. Bayless, Tueson; C. A. McGlaney, Salem, N. C.; D. E. Drullard, San Francisco; J. H. Harrison, Nogales, Dave Loeb, Nogales; Charles E. Finney, Tueson; Mrs. B. Merchant, Tueson: W. D. Garrison, Pairbank; J. H. O'Brien, San Francisco; H. M. Grenier, Tucson; Frank Gruebb, Tucson; J. S. Dolson, Phoenix.

More instructive reading matter in the Patagonian than any newspaper in Santa Cruz county.

JAPAN VISITED BY EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco, Sept. 4-It appears from the first communication that the Japan earthquake, tidal wave and fire disaster is greater than previously indicated. The minister of marine, according to cable advices from Osaka estimates the dead in Tokio at 150,000, and the best estimates place the dead in Yokohama at 100,000.

The virtual destructio nof Nagoia, a town of 600,000, is reported. Yokosuka, a town of 70,000, is said to have been wiped out.

The monetary loss in Tokio alone is placed at five billion yea. Martial law is effective in stricken cities and more than 3,500,000 are homeless.

Approimately 10,000 refugees, fleeing from the ruins of Tokio, were burned to death in a yard of the military clothing factory in the industrial suburb of Honjo.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- Fixing the chapter of quotas throughout the country today was a signal for the forformerly manager of the Trench mine, mal launching of a campaign by the at Harshaw, returned last Friday from American Red Cross to raise a five million dollar refiel fund for sufferers of

A dispatch from London, dated September 5, states that the Japanese embasy there had received word that the Scholta were shopping in town Satur- Dowager Princess Yamashita, Princess Hiroko Kanin and Prince Moromasa, members of the imperial family, were

Some Americans at Yokohama were of Nogales motored Sunday to the Far- killed in the disaster, but, according to Commercial hotel, left Saturday for rell ranch at Benson to spend the day. Ambassador Woods, in a message to the state department, no Americans lost their lives in Tokio.

ROBERTS NAMED RECEIVER OF BISBEE BANK

Bisbec, Aug. 31 .- In a telegram to J. M. Ball, Governor Hunt last night unnounced the appointment by A. T. Hammons , state bank superintendent, Senator Charles M. Roberts, as receiver of the closed Citizens Bank & Trust Company of this city. The telegram was in answer .. ne sent the governor earlier in the day by Mayor Ball. in which the governor was petitioned to intercede in behalf of the depositors guess work of such adjustment, is perfor the appointment of Mose Newman feetly feasible practically, and is al-

Mayor Ball and J. G. Cowan, the ing ten or more large trucks in service, only members of the committee ap. especially if supplied with adjustable suit. pointed by the depositors who could carburetors. fused to make any statement regarding RAILROADS ASKED TO EXTEND official of the Klan declared the sair same full diplomatic relations. The be communicated with tast night, retheir next step.

JUDGE A. M. SAMES WEDS IN L. A.

Tombstone friends of Judge A. M. Sames of the Cochise county superfor court were surprised Tuesday to learn last Saturday night was the best of the of his marriage in Los Angeles to Miss

RANDALL PARRISH



When it comes to presenting the West in its rawness, its vices and virtues. Randall Parrish is singularly competent. But he does not neglect the romantic and pleasing sides. He gets the atmosphere of the locality and draws the human characteristics as they were and are. He likes fearless, chance-taking types of men and women.

Much of Mr. Parrish's ability is derived from the fact that he helped to tame the old West. As a young man he participated in its stirring history, and now, as his years accumulate, he finds much pleasure and success in weaving his personal experiences, and those of which the section was rife, into fascinating novels. "Gift of the Desert," one of his latest thrilling tales, will be presented to readers of this publication as a serial.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER

The duke of Manchester has decided to turn prospector and has come to Canada accompanied by his daughter, Lady Mary Montagu. It is reported that the nobleman has already staked out claims and formed a family syndicate to prospect for gold over an area of 6,000 acres in the vicinity of Lake De Montigny, 40 miles from the town of Amos, Quebec.

SAVE YOUR OWN GASOLINE

Substantial savings of gasoline by the periodical adjustment of carburetors based on the results of analysis of exhaust gases from automobile engines are declared to be feasible by the department of the interior followmines on the fleet of motor trucks used by the government fuel varil in Washington. As the result of carbureter adjustments made by gas analysis in the bureau's experiments an netual in creased efficiency in mileage and saving of gasoline amounting to 22 per cent was attained in the following month. The tests demonstrated that a portable earbon dioxide indicator for testing the exhaust gases of a meter reliefe gives a positive indication of the carburctor adjustment, removes all most indispensable to a company hav-

SPECIAL BATES FOR FAIR

Because of the large number of entries in the harness racing program at also because of the large delegation in the vicinity to attend the football game between the California Agricule, ural College, Davis, Cal., and the University of Arizona, on the opening day of the fair, the state fair commission applied recently to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads for special rates to Phoenix from Can Francisco and northern California points for the fair and the 19-day ractag program that fellows it. This announcement was made by J. P. Dillon, secretary of the Arizona state fair commission.

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Grace A. Farrell, has announced the zenn gambling laws. following list of teachers for the coming school year:

Calabasas-Mrs. Roy Sorrells. Tubac-S. H. Beattie and Mrs. V.

Lochiel-Miss Incz Zamler. Canille-Miss Rita Mahoney.

Harshaw-Mrs. J. E. McFarland.

Lessie New

Alto-Jasiah Bond.

Tumacacori-Zoe Baldwin Sulette. Ruby-Mrs. C. J. Bethurinia. Elgin-Mrs. Margaret Carter. Potrero-Mrs. Herbert Woods and feetive legislature for this portrone. Mrs. Katherine Parker. Red Rock-L. M. Gussong.

Sonoita-Miss Pearl Pearce. Rain Valley-Mrs. Chapeta Collie. Vaughn-Mrs. M. A. Ravies Santa Cruz-Mrs, Nora Chuste and Mrs Lillian Edmonston.

TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

oan, says a dispatch from Blabec.

uncarthed 12 gallons of mescal from its carried onbiding place in the tender. From in | There seems to be considerable variformation furnished by the train erew polon in the quantity of weekleburs two Mexicans giving their names as necessary to poison, but in general the Pedro Yarez and Jose Rivas were tak- dose that causes poison is not far from va from the day couch and charges 146 pounds of the green plant to 100 with ownership of the liquor. They pounds of animal. Apparently there is missioner Allison on \$1000 head to causes only sickness and the dose that await the action of the federal grand kills. The symptoms of paisoning are

abandoned.

son. The liquor was loaded on at Os. may be spread over several months.

STOP "BETTING" AT FAIR

institutions from allowing the premises cousen. The department has not recof the state fair grounds to be used in commended any special medicinal rememutuel machines was filed in superior oil nulmals they recover or when sulted court here late today by attorneys sep basson great lard, or rawalinged off resenting McCord Harrison, imperial is substituted for the milk treatment presentative, Knights of the Ku Klux recoveries occur also.

Governor Hunt and other state offic MEXICO GIVEN RECOGNITION BY sists are named as defendants in the

the Arizona state fair, November 12 to decision to use the part mutuel system I sited States of the government of 17, which are being received from Sac- in connection with the horse racing President Obregon and it results from ramento, Cal., and other points, and program at the state fair in November, negocitations recently concluded in

coming from San Francisco and cities fondants contemplate the use of and John Barton Payne. thave unlawfully threatened to use the The American curbony in Mexico premises of the state fair grounds, sta. City and the Mexican embasse here are bles and other equipment for the pur- to be restored at once to official standpose of carrying on a hanking or per jug, for the first time since the carols, pari-mutuel, or French pool, " in and all pending claims will be submitviolation of the Arizona state gambling ted to specially appointed commission-

Pari mutuel muchines have never been operated in Arizona except on one secusion, several years ago, when a work Copper Queen property. markine was installed at the fair. Phoenix-Per first tiem in ten years, time that the man who operated the immediately, machine was not guilty of operating a County Superintendent of Schools gambling game in violation of the Art You Guard Against Burglars, But

PLANS TO PROTECT GAME

a game protective association covering SNAP. It will surely bill thom -- prethe entire state of Arizona were re- rent where. Cuts as does won't touch Patagonia-Mrs. Sophie Sjober of vealed yesterday by Hugh Calkins, for it. Comes in eather. Three sizes, 35c, Minnesota, Miss Elizabeth Purcell, est supervisor and member of the Tue | 65c, 11 25. Sold and guaranteed by Mrs, Eva McDonald, Mrs. Anna II. For son Natural History Society, The Patagona Brug Sture and Evana Mermaximum, spansared by the Plugstaff cantile Ca-Game Pentertive Association, has been under way for some months, but the work has not hown made public. Plans have passed the tentative stage and it Parker Canyon-John S. Gashwiter, is inchesed that the organization will Washington Camp-Mrs. Eliza O's he completed next nonth-

Representatives from practically ev-Amado-Mrs. S. J. Ponovad, Mrs. ery sportsmon's and natural history and victy i ather state will gather at Plagstaff on September 24 and 25 to effect. an organization. The purpose of the association will be to protect the wild life of Arisan and to bring about of

Musicopa-Greentach Mining Un in prodring one of the blagest gold develpownt compaigns in listney of dis-

Window-Excavation work for new Fike journestarted.

USE LOCOMOTIVE TENDER FOR COCCLEBUR'S POISON MENACE TO LIVESTOCK ON PASTURE

Contraband liquor his been found by | Livestock running on pusture infest-Cochise county officers and prohibition of with young cockieburs is liable to be eputies in almost every conspivable poisoned, investigations by the U. S. eventarle and conveyance, from hor department of agriculture show. This rater bottles to inner tubes, and on is particularly true of swine, but also pack mules and high-powered nutomo- cattle and sheep, and especially in the liles, but Monday night was the first Mississippi valley and great plains time on record that bootleggers have states. Young pigs up to two months used the locomotive of a limited train of age are more susceptible than other as a means of transporting their illicit tock, although occasional reports of rocklebur poisoning of other animals When the Golden Gate Limited have been coming to workers in the stopped at Naco, L. E. Kent, deputy pathological division of the bureau of robibition officer, hourded the loco- animal industry, where the investigamotive and, after a thorough search, times of stock poisoning by plants are

vore bound over by Philad States Com. little difference between one dose that depression, nauspa accompanied with Shortly afterward two other Mexi- vomiting, rapid and weak pulse, and a cans were engaged in a running fight low temperature. The symptoms apear Fike's ranch, at Naco. The pro- pear within 24 hours after the plant is cibition officers fired several times, caten and commonly lasts only a few and they believe one of the shots found hours. Since it is only the young mark. However, the fleeing men plant, before the formation of leaves, ande their way across the line into that is peisonous, cases of poisoning Mexico in safety and the chase was may occur at any time when young plants are found. These cases begin Yarez and Rivas, according to their in the latter part of winter in the statements to the arresting officer and southern states and somewhat later in the local police, were bound for Tue- the northern states, while the losses

burn, having been smuggled across the hTe best remedy, of enurse, is to ing experiments made by the bureau of line between Naco and Agua Prieta. | keep stock away from the young coeklabur plants, especially when there is KU KLUX ASKS INJUNCTION TO a scarcity of feed or when the animals ore very hungry. The plant may be exterminated in a good many areas, Placenix, Aug. 28 .- A suit seeking to but since it is an annual those is usun' estrain the state fair commission and Iv a crop the second year from seed he board of directors of Arizona state that failed to germinate the preceding onnection with the operation of pari dios, but when wilk is given to affect-

U S GOVERNMENT

Efforts to reach Mr. Harrison to: Washington, Aug. 31 - The United night were unsuccessful, but another States and Mexico have agreed to rewould have the support of the organi- formal announcement of the agreement Annuousement was made by the ment. The restoration of selations ones state fair commission June 27 of its ries with it the full regugnition by the The complaint alleges that the de. Mexico City by Charles B. Warren and

entage game known as " Pari Math. Jupse of the Carranza regime in 1920;

Blyber-Corbine Leasing Co. to re-

grounds and a first case taken to the through tickets can be purchased on supreme court. The court ruled at that Notional Railway of Mexico, effective

What About Rats?

But, steal millions of dellars' worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc., destroy property and are a menace to health. Turent, Aug. 31.-Plans to organize If you are troubled with rats, try RAT-



AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

FROM ALL SOURCES

SAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE-MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND

WESTERN

Alberta will harvest a total wheat erop of 142,955,000 bushels, according to latest figures issued by the Department of Agriculture. The total acreage has been placed at 5,956,461 acres, making an average yield of twentyfour bushels an acre.

Olive Norris, 28, and Augusta Fredenburg, 19, were drowned at Reedsport, Oregon, when a rowboat in which they were riding capsized in a swiriing current. D. L. Chapman, 30, and his daughter, Jean, 2, of Roseburg. were also drowned in the accident.

San Francisco, famed from coast to coast for its cool, invigorating weather, encountered weather recently which caused her population to seek the beaches and the city parks. The weather bureau reported that the highest temperature was 82 and the lowest was 55 degrees.

Highest honors in the international first aid and mine rescue meet, held in Salt Lake City under the auspices of the United States bureau of mines. were won by the teams from the Benton district, Benton, Ill., and the Anaconda Copper Mining Company from Great Falls, Mont.

The original of "The Entombment of Christ," painted early in the seventeenth century by Guido Reni, a recognized master of the Bolognese school, and considered by critics as almost nation-wide search is in progress to ing the United States," said Grover recover it.

All students of the University of California participating in campus activities, such as publications, dramatics and committee work, will be required to meet scholarship standards similar to those established by students engaging in athletics, if plans being formulated by the welfare council of the students become effective. All particiof their work.

WASHINGTON

The official announcement of the recognition of Mexico has been made. The announcement was made simultaneously at Washington and Mexico City, giving the date of the formal resumption of diplomatic relations as early in September, and also fixing the date for the signing of claims conventions a few days after the recogni-

endeavor to determine whether gold stockholders of record September 15. coln reported to have been dug up re cently near Hagerstown, Md., by a road worker is the property of Grover C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader, now in Germany. Announcement that arangements have been made with Wil-Ham J. Burns, chief of the department's bureau of investigation for agents "well versed and experienced in the Bergdoll case to investigate the whole occurrence in the vicinity of Hagerstown." Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian, declared the United States government, "through this office will be interested if the money proves to be Bergdoll's."

Restoration of a monarchy in Germany within a year was predicted by Representative Aswell, Democrat. Louisiana, who presented to President Coolldge some observations gained on other governmental question. a recent European trip.

Baseball bids fair to become the national sport of Latin-American counof recreation and entertainment, according to reports from consuls in Latin countries to the Department of Commerce. Baseball at the present time is the most popular sport in Cuba. A uniformed team has been organized in practically every commun-

Communism in Russia is dead, and Russia is on the road to recovery, Cot. William N. Haskell, who was in charge of American relief administration activities there, said in a final report to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and chairman of the relief administration. Not only did American aid, amounting to \$60,000,000, during the last two years, save millions of lives in Russia, said Colonel Haskell, but more valuable than all, spread a lasting inheritance for America in good

will of the Slav races. Divers went to the bottom of the ocean a few hundred yards off from Avalon, Calif., in search of a small, black bng which holds some \$30.000 worth of precious jewels belonging to the sarcophagus was sealed it was Mrs. Florence Dowling of New York and Boston, accidentally dropped overboard from the yacht of J. Black, when a chair on which the bag of jewels

had been laid was tipped over Sixty missionaries on their way to China for the foreign mislomary board of the Southern Baptist convention arrived in Scattle recently. Most of the fair being held in Des Moines, them came from Richmond, Va.

The gas and electric service in Berlin were threatened recently with complete breakdown owing to lack of money to carry them on.

Nine members of one family died from eating what they thought were mushrooms, bringing the total deaths from this cause in Berlin recently to

President Millerand received the ened by Col. Alvin M. Owsley, national September 10. commander, at the presidential same mer chateau at Rambouillet, France,

A branch of the Ku Klux Klan has been formed at Auckland, New Zea- National Bank, for about \$17,000. land, to combat Asiatic labor and traders, according to reports. It is asserted that the branch has a membership of nearly 1,000.

The oldest surviving nurse of the American Civil war is living in an English workhouse in London. She is Mrs. Janet Newbury, 101 years old. She was an associate of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern Red Cross nursing.

According to the London Star the salvage ship which has recovered \$30,-000,000 in gold bars from the snuken liner Laurentic off the Irish coast is under guard of a destroyer to prevent a raid by Irish republicans. The safvage vessel is a real frensure ship with the decks literally covered with recovered gold.

Fire gutted the Cosmopolitan cafe. the largest restaurant in Nogales, Sonora, a few days ago. The Nogates, Ariz, fire department crossed the international line and assisted in efforts | burned in an explosion on the Charles to control the blaze. Damage is estimated at \$60,000. The Cosmopolitan cafe was a popular gathering place for visitors from the United States.

The press is excited over disciplinary measures taken against one newspaper which violated the release date on Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood's annual report to the secretary of war. The report was for release at midnight Saturday, Aug. 25, but one paper printed the most important excerpt on Saturday afternoon. In consequence the governor general has excluded reporters of that newspaper from his executive offices for one month.

Eberbach, Germany, Aug. 28.-"I am certain that the gold discovered in the priceless, was stolen from E. B. hills near Hagerstown, Md., is part of Crocker's art gallery at Sacramento, A the money I buried there before leav-Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy American draft dodger. He continued: "I could not describe just where I secreted my money but I could go to the place. It was in the mountainous region around Hagerstown. I planted more than \$100-000. I renounce all claim to the money. The lucky finder can have it. I congratulate him. I hope he needed it. I also buried some money in West pants in major athletics are required Virginia but I will not say just where. to have a passing grade in two-thirds Maybe I will get it back myself some day." Bergdoll is living in secrecy in Eberbach, Germany, owing to the recent attempt to kidnap thin.

GENERAL

The first step in the laying of the elghteenth cubic across the Atlantic was begun a few days ago.

Miss Emilie Bullow of New York was re-elected president of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Directors of the Coca Cola Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 Department of Justice agents will on common stock payable October 1 to

> Robbers who had pited \$15,000 worth of furs outside the establishment of Pannock & Hailbach, Omain furriers, made their escape when surprised by

> A mother, Mrs. Ross Zimir, shot and seriously wounded her son, Dezzo, 19, because, she told the police, she would rather kill him than have him pursue a career of crime.

> At the closing session of the International Photoengravers' union convention at Milwaukee, Los Angeles was chosen over New York as the meeting place for the 1924 convention.

Aside from the anthracite situation, President Coolidge is understood to be giving as much study these days to the merchant marine problem as to any

A national negro organization, with a membership of 250,000 voters, is the alm of the National Negro Democratic tries, displacing builfights as a form League in Chicago. Plans for launching the new nonpartisan association were made at a meeting recently,

A violent hail storm which struck the section around Norfolk, Neb., resulted disastrously to corn crops, live stock and poultry, corn being stripped of its cars and folinge and many head of live stock and flocks being killed.

Members of a score of New York unions have bought the stock of the New York Call, for fifteen years New York's leading labor publication, it was announced by the newspaper. The Call was founded and published for fifteen years by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Company. The new owners have organized the Labor Press Association, Inc., which is capitalized at \$500,000. Norman Thomas, formerly associate editor of the Nation, has been appointed editor-in-chief.

The casket containing the body of the late President Harding was placed in an asphalt sarcophagus, weighing 2,000 pounds, a few days ago. After placed in the vault in the Marion cemetery, where the body was entombed several weeks ago. Later it will be placed in a mausoleum which

is to be constructed. The select cattle from the Ken-Caryl ranch at lattleton, Colo., owned by John C. Shaffer, won many prizes at Liowe.

BRIEF ARIZONA **ITEMS**

Drilling on the Southwestern Tularosa Oil and Refining Company's No. tire American Legion delegation head- 1 well, near Tularosa, will be resumed

> Announcement was made at Gallun that the property, known as the Candy Shop, has been purchased by the First

James Gassaway, a switchman for the Santa Fe in the yards at Hurley, was instantly killed when he fell from the engine of the train.

The three cuttings of alfalfa on the farms of the Storrie project this year will yield over 2,000 tons according to a report made by T. W. Conway. Iv. A. M. Chavellierm of Gallup, has

started as soon as the tools can be shipped. As the result of a near cloudburst in as secretary to the President, Dog canyon near Alamogordo, about

one mile of the main highway from Alamogordo to El Paso was washed tourists out of the mire, One young man was burned to death and his companion perhaps fatally

Springer ranch near the farming community of Miami, fifty miles northeast of Las Vegas when Virgil Metzer and Fred Turtle attempted to pour kerosene into a lighted lamp. laying of the cornerstone of the new

Impressive ceremonies marked the club house of the Silver City Lodge No. 413, B. P. O. Elks recently. 'The plans of the new building call for one of the finest structures of the kind in the southwest and when completed it will cost over \$50,000 exclusive of in which there are party troubles. Of acquisition is secured from congress. the furnishings.

International Rotary for a charter for Rotage Club in Silver City, G. A. Martin, district governor, of El Paso, visited the city to help promote the organization. The business men are fect the Republican party and its aims. for war. The total cost of carrying it very enthusiastic over the new club but from the beginning he has been out is estimated to be equivalent and it will start with a charter meanbership of sixteen.

in a cave in at the property of the Co-operative Mining Company, fifteen miles northeast of Silver City, six mer were trapped. The men were working in a drift at the bottom of a 130-foot shaft when the accident occurred. A large crew of men working in fifteenminute shifts reached one body, identifled as Peter Jones of Central, N. M.

One of the features of the big Indian ceremonial, which is to be held In Gallup September 13 to 15, will be the St. Michaels' Indian band of twenty-five pieces which has delighted Gallup audiences on several occasions, The band is one of the finest in the southwest and all the musicians are of Prof. Rivera.

The body of an unidentified boy about 18 years of age, with the head North, and one arm cut off, was found one Pacific tracks. No papers or marks lons Harding campaign, body. Report of a coroner's Jury india freight train.

Lewis, against State Prohibition Director D. W. Snyder, his son, D. W. Snyder, Jr., and Thomas J. Brooks, a prohibition agent, as a result of a search which was made on Aug. 16, in Lewis' plaint says the officers ransacked the room and did actual damage of \$20.

Public funds in the Plaza Trust and pended, appear to have been fully urer's last report to Comptroller R. H. districts. Carter, dated July 31. Both deposits were protected by surety bonds. amounting to \$5,000 in the case of the state and \$30,000 in the case of the

county. The magnitude of the business that goes through his office is reflected in State Auditor Juan N. Vigil's report for the first and second quarter of the eleventh fiscal year, closed May 31. It shows receipts amounted to \$1,292,-377.78 for the first quarter and \$1,722,-842.59 for the second, and disbursements to be \$1,423,623,65 for the first, at the close of the second quarter, May

31, totalled \$5,189,349.15, The Springer Klwanis Club was orvice president, L. I. Taylor; secretary, all the governors of states, Democratic

A motion for a re-hearing by Ben politically for the last decade, C. Davisson, former county treasurer of Chaves county, was denied by the Supreme Court. Davisson was conmore than three years. The sentence At a recent meeting of the Northern New Mexico Fair Association, the plans

tember 11 to 14

NAMING OF SLEMP WAS A SURPRISE

CAPITAL CORRESPONDENTS WERE ALL SURE CLARK WOULD BE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT.

WHAT APPOINTMENT MEANS

Because He Wanted a Political Adviser-Former Congressman Well In formed and Without Party Enemics.

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington, - Newspaperdon In Washington gets a blow to that possession which high-browed gentlemen ometimes speak of as amour propreleased a tract of land to operators There was not a newspaper correspond from California, and drilling is to be ent in this town who had any thought whatsoever that any man other than Edward T. Clark was to be appointed

It follows just as thumder comes after lightning, therefore, that there was a distinct surprise and something away. About fifty autos were stalled of chagrin, because no one had guessed In the mud and garage men speat the It, when the announcement was made entire night trying to get some of the at the White House that former Representative Campbell Bascom Slemp of Virginia had been appointed secretary to the President and laid accepted the office.

It is, of course, impossible always to he wants one who was not raised in air course there may be Republican tron-Formal application was asked of the bles in the place in Virginia from authorities say, will give the United isolated and local. Campbell B. Sleme equipped for the peace-time operaknows the polifical situation in all tions of the navy and susceptible of parts of the United States as they af- rapid expansion into considere bases no party to the differences between to the cost of seven battieships of the the factions, wherever they may have California type. While the United had their being.

Has No Enemies in Party

More nearly than any other man per haps who readily can be named. Mr. Slemp stands as the figure of one who knows all about it but who has aroused. no animosities by knowing all about it He never was a neutral probably as the full potential strength of the floet, between Republican factions in any section of the country, but it is certain that in his enpacity as a member of the Republican national committee, and in his political work generally, he never has been active on one side or the other in any trouble between the factions of his party in any state ex-Indians who play under the direction cept his own, and Republicanism in Virginia is not strong. He has made

at Deming, lying beside the Southern 1920 and as such directed the victor rapid completion. of identification were found on the Committeeman Slemp for advice upon important matters affecting not Mr. cated that death must have resulted Stemp's home state, but other states, when the boy fell from the "rods" in Mr. Hays apparently recognized the value of Mr. Slemp as an observer who Suit asking \$10,000 as actual and was disinterested as between warring punitive damages was filed in District cliques and who, therefore, could be Court at Albuquerque by Samuel E. depended upon to give unprejudiced

counsel All of the Washington newspaper correspondents, or virtually all of them, know Mr. Slemp. He has been a conspicuous figure about Republican rooms in the Vendoue hotel. The com- headquarters in Washington, New York and Chicago for some years and, more over, he was exceedingly prominent in congress, not only because of his legis-Savings Bank at Las Vegas, which sus- lative endeavors but owing to the fact that he was the only Republican represafeguarded. The state had \$1,500 sentative in the house from the state there and the court of San Miguel \$10. of Virginia and one of only three or 006.05, according to the county treas- four Republicans to represent southern

Clark Is the Private Secretary.

Edward T. Clark will remain as President Coolidge's personal private ated secretary. There are some mulitichans here who see in the dual arrangement a condition necessary for the President, if he has further political amiations. Mr. Clark knows all about the party troubles in New England. He was for years the secretary to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. New England is likely to make Calvin Coolidge its fa vorite son candidate for the presidency. and \$1,383,879.66. The balance on hand Mr. Clark will fit into the personal secretaryship situation admirably; or, at least, so it would seem.

In the other and outer office, the ganized at a banquet, held at the Man- more public office, Mr. Slemp will be hattan cafe. The following officers in evidence. He knows every member were elected: President, W. B. Blake; of either house of congress. He knows F. T. Adams; treasurer, W. I'. Ether- or Republican, and he knows probably what they have been thinking about

In other letters from Washington something was said about former Presldent Harding's office nids. It was said victed of embezzlement of \$49,446 of specifically that Mr. Harding had a Chaves county's funds while he was in public secretary and also what in the office and sentenced to the state pen- most specific sense can be called a pri-Rentiary for not less than three or vate secretary. One was George B. Christian and the other Judson C. Wel- Weekly. was affirmed by the Supreme Court, theer. It would seem today that Calvin Coollidge may take a leaf out of the book of his predecessor. If he tries to carry out the Harding policies he in possession? for the coming exhibit in Raton were completed and the dates set for Sep-but the one lenf mentioned is a per-sion only comes after so much personal and private leaf, a perusal of sunt. Wayside Tales.

which may be advisable in party potr

tent matters, as it is in judday service Navy's Shore Program.

Calling for an expenditure of \$17h, 156 000, special over a period of 20 enes, a concrete pregram for develop ent of the slove exhabits humat or the United States mavy, formulated by a special beard and approved by Acting Secretary Roosevell, is now ready for submission to congress.

The immediate outlay, to be included in the budget this year, is \$7.070. 200, to be followed by slightly larger amount appropriations during the next 19 years. The estimate for this year includes \$776,300 for essential retain Coolidge Apparently Selected Virginian work in the Philippines, Guani and Samon, where, under the treaty limitations, no new development can be underinken

Of the total of more than seven miltion recommended for inclusion in the budget this year, more than one-fourth \$2,002,000, is for developing the base in the Hawalian islands, the most pressing and vital naval need, according to all naval strategists, that confronts the United States.

The other principal items are San Diego naval base, \$1,295,000; Puget sound, 8825,000; New York Narragansett bay, 8758 200; San Francisco bay, 8470,000; Quantico (Marines), \$340. Boston Portsmouth, \$261 000; Philadelphia, \$215,500; Chesapcake bay, \$165,000; Canal Zone, \$250,000; Great Lakes training station, \$140,000; Key West, Fla., \$100,000, and Charlesten, \$32,000.

For Naval Air Stations,

Development of naval air stations, outlined in a supplementary report analyze correctly the motives of men, and approved by the department, but the politicians in Washington, nota- calls for a total additional expenditure bly those members of the two political of \$16,458,835, to be provided in equal parties who are charged with the work annual appropriations during the next of directing campaigns, think that em- 20 years. For the budget this year an ployment of Mr. Slemp means Presi- estimated appropriation of \$520,000 dent Coolidge wants a political adviser will be needed, to be augmented by the as well as a private secretary and that amounts necessary to purchase four stations-Sand Point, Wash. the New England school and has not Lakehurst, N. J.; Chatham, Mass, and been an active participant in political the Marine flying field at Quantien. dealings in any section of the country provided legislative authority for their

Carrying out of this program mayal States cannot, under the treaty, increase the number of its buttleshops, it can, the report says, greatly increase the mobility and effective fighting value of the number it is limited to by building up its bases and stations as recommended. Not until this is done will it be possible to utilize

Quicker Work Advisable Calling attention to the fact that all of the items of the program would be immediately necessary in the event of war, the board declares that to enread their completion over 20 years is a risk and is a postponement of that degree of preparedness which constitutes good national insurance and which is most effective in furthering our nuno party enemies East, West or monal policies during peace. The recommendation is therefore made that if Will H. Hays, who was chairman of the national finances at any time permile west of the Santa Fe roundhouse the Republican national committee in mit, this program be pushed to a more

mended by the board's sapplementary report on development of naval air stations, \$820,000 is recommended for inclusion in the estimates this fell \$554,000 for the station at Caro Sala Canal Zone, and \$260,000 for the Pearl

Implue station The board found that the development of air stations is entirely bucking in the expacity to earry out their misslop in the payy's lolley as outlined in the Rodman board report, which is: 1. Reconnaissance and patrol of

constal sen areas; 2. Convoy operations.

3. Attacks on enemy submarines. aircraft or surface war vessels. 4. Operations against energy yessels

engaged in attacks on our coast Declaring that it believes it "imperative for the national defense" that the development program recommendod he entried out as soon as practicable, the board specifies the order of procedure in order that "the most urgent items of development" be initi-

As a Last Resort.

In a class of Greek history at an Indianapolis school recently a youth was asked to tell the story of the battle of Thermopylae.

The lad bad unusual descriptive ability and he proceeded into the story with great zest. None of the detail was left out. The heroic stand was described as few others could do. "-and they fought and fought and

fought," said the pupil. "They fought until they lost their arms. Then they used their hands."-Indianapolis News.

Ingenious. Private Blimp was a modest and

sensitive man, who dreaded a rebuff. He had fallen desperately in love with the prettiest girl within a mile of the camp, but hesitated proposing for fear she would turn bin down. At last, when he could stand the suspense no longer, he was struck by an inspiration. Hastily selzing a pen, he wrote her an anonymous letter asking her to marry him.-American Legion

Both.

Banks Do you believe in pursuit or

FIVE THOUSAND MOB KLANSMEN

ENRAGED CROWD DEFIES LAW AND BREAKS UP KU KLUX

KLAN MEETING

POLICE ATTACK THRONGS BUT ARE OVERPOWERED; FIRE DE-

PARTMENT CALLED OUT

TEAR GAS BOMBS USED

Perth Amboy, N. J. One hundred and fifty members of the Ku Kiux Kian were besieged in tidd Fellows. hail, surrounded by a crowd of more than 5,000 persons who broke up a meeting of 500 klausmen despite a desperate resistance by seventy five patrolmen, 150 firemen and a large force of state troopers. Although shets were fired by both sides, no one was reported killed. Two men were believed to have been seriously injured. Both were klamenen. One wearing a white rate was beaten unconscious when he attempted to leave the half. He was beaten with clubs and his artacker were about to throw him in a sewe manhole. A patrohuan pleaded with

the mob and persuaded them to stop The other klansmen were badly beaten when a nob overturned an au tomobile in which they were trying to escape. The full extent of their injurles was not known, and it was said many others may lave been badty

Thousands of automobiles choked the roads leading into Pertli Amboy, Citizens from all parts of the state were arriving, and police feared another outbreak as a result of a klan threat that they would "return 10,000 strong,"

At 2 o'clock in the morning the mobabout the hall was even larger than when the lattle started. A constant which Mr. Slemp comes, but they are States a system of naval bases well rumble of voices was heard in the streets and this occasionally grew into a roar when a klansman's head appeared at a door or window. The mobcontinued to throw sticks and stones.

Police Chief Tanneson ordered his men to throw tear gas bonds, and thirteen of these, the town's entire supply, were exploded. The crowd fell sick, but advanced again, burling more stones. It was then that a riot call l vas sounded and 150 firemen dashed to he geene

aratus directly at the surging mass of the party, will be here for the pageant. unualty and had falled to disperse the rowd, they attached hose lines to eyry available by drant and drenched the loters with several streams of Water. Daunted for a few seconds, the crowd fell back. Several of the more stordy, lowever, braved the water and out the ose lines with axes and loutres white hose in the crowd threw stones at the

remen. As one man darted from the crowd ome one shouted, "that man has a on," A patrolnian selzed him, shoved in into an automobile and burried gisoner was rushed through the sta on and locked in a stable at the rear. ofter searching the station those who ind followed returned to the scene of he fight.

As some of the klansmen broke away rom the fighting mass, they shouted. We're coming back-10,000 strong "All right," came the answer, "we'll e waiting for you-20,000 strong."

Must See the "Dough" First

Great Falls, Mont - Lawrence Plunett. Informed by a local newspaper but he had inherited \$1,560,000 from emain on his dry land farm until he in the United rangelous.

Three Dead in Riot,

Johnstown, Pa.-Two detectives and me unidentified negro were shot to death and three police officers were srobably fatally wounded when three automobile loads of policemen were inswering a riot call to Resettable, a negro section of Johnstoorn, where this communities, has industrial plants and oke evens of the Bethbeisen Steel corporation are focated. All available bare entered into conspection with the Johnstown police were rushed to the reachtanh in the parameter of paper scene of the ambush and a rati for aid marks. Even rations station junch was sent to state police. The riotingwhich grew out of a quarrel among the negroes was quelled

Governors to Consider Dry Law. Washington - Altho a tentative program has been prepared at the request of President Coolidge for the proposed conference in Washington of state governors to discuss prohibition enforcement, officials said that the meet ing probably could not be held until late in October. Prohibition Commos sioner Haines has been working out the tentative program for the conference, who provides for an opening address by President Coolidge, to be fullowed by a round table discussion by the governors.

Saloons Ordered Closed

Scranton, Pa. State police and igents of the Department of Justice region closed forthwith. Proprietors were ordered to tear out their bark every salism in Scranton and also painters of the state police it was said the order to mother all some usen to belly. three the same from Harristoirg.

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EQUAL RIGHTS TO WOMEN

Campaign for an Amendment to the Federal Constitution Launched in Colorado Springs

The campaign in the west for an mendment to the federal constitution iving equal rights to women will be minched in Colorado Springs. On eptember 23, the Woman's Party will present in the Gurden of the Gods the irst reproduction of its equal rights ageunt, given last month at Seneca falls, New York, which cembrates he seventy-fifth anniversary of the irst equal rights convenion in Amercu, and announces the determination of the women of today to constude the eventy live year old struggle for

appairts settle a forleral amendment. After Paul, leader of the readout mivement, time president of the party, Anira Polliceev, or South Carolina national secretary, and other party leads ers are mirenly in Colorado enlisting the aid of Coharado women in the Conpressional campaign. Mrs. Oliver IL After the firemen had run their and P. Isamont of New York, president of

Proclamation

As this year thacks the 75th anniersory of the first equal rights meetng ever held in the world, and us that istoric gathering will be commutacrated by wamen from all over the vest at Colorado Springs, Saturday mit Souday, 8-pitember 22nd and 23rd, out as it is titing that this event shall its in the minds of all officens of today and as we desire to do special honor to those Colorado women who leave phoneered in the work of Equal Rights for women I do proclaim by adm to the police station. Other ears, authority vested in me as Governor of conded with men, followed, but the Colorado, these days are days to be set uside by the citizens of our state, to be abserted in a number appropriate to the great occasion to be existented. I am glad to appoint a committee of representative women to represent the date at the relebration in Calorado.

Surings (Signed) WILLIAM E, SWEET,

Chayernor.

Reduce Rates on Apples Roston - Straingliffe lines in the North Atlantic coarsorfice aimonated a reduction of 10 years a barrel in exelatives in Ireland, declared be would part rates on applies shipped to ports

Paper Money in Germany

Berlin, Nobody knows just how unich paper money is floating about in Granany, acurding to the omericans ren both by the Emerson Zorina, which Indicates that your an approximate compulsaring which he lapposedde since numerous present corporations now room aperators, say a the paper, are issoing plays to overcome the shortage of tractional currency. Under these conditions, it adds the continuous collapse," of the north is most obvious.

Get Threatening Letters

San Transpirus Federal authorities are searching for the writers of amony mous letters threatening officials of he Argonant name, center of a nation's interest one year ago, when the liver of forth we en miners were smilled out in a disastrope tire. Poner entertained at that time that the blave was of the remines origin has been strengthened by the recent of the letters, it is not

Santa Barbara Jail Empty

Santa Barbara, Catil. Santa Burturn does not chain to no abcountity ordered all saloons in the anthractic jury, but it is nearly a sputiess town, mourning to the police. There is only one race on the cruminal convolut of Pederal agents and state police visited the county and that is a case in which the account persons are remients of made the round of the soluries. They another eng. There is not a plasmet are working under a squara todoral in the stry hall say the patter. "Treat ruling, it was sund, and they refused to the feature bootlesser that reased make any statements. At the head, broaders his any the runs tannel or resumes" with Artific Chart of Police

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Still, if there were no small towns, what would large towns feel superior to !- San Francisco Chronicle.





A universal custom

married woman decides that Herbert, her husband's bachelor friend (with that benefits everythe false eyebrows), is just the man for Ella, a holdover from the puff sleeve period. So she invites the two Aids digestion, case-hardened walfs out for the week-end and issues secret orders that whenever Herb and Ella can be assembled together on one settee, then

all the others are to run away and leave them. And yet you may have read in a book somewhere that woman s man's best friend.-From "Single

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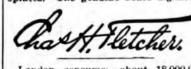
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PIGS' PICNIC

"Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon, "Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham. 'Grunt, grunt," sald Sammy Sausage and Grandfather Porky Pig

cleared out his throat and said, "Grunt, grunt." "Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Plg and Master Pink Pig shouted, "Grunt, grunt."

"Squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig, and Pinky Pig cried in a very shrill voice, "Squeal, squeat. "Grunt, grunt," "I See Him Comsald Sir Percival

ing." Pork. "Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, and then the new little pigs in the Pig Pen squealed and cried, "What's bappening?"

"Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon, I do believe it is so. I see it com-

"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham, I see it coming. That is the truth." "Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausige, 'isn't this great?" Grandfather "Wonderful," said

"Grunt, grunt, wonderful, I "I say wonderful too, grunt, grunt,"

sald Mrs. Pink Plg. "Marvelous, marvelous, squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig. "Grunt, grunt, splendid," sald Mrs. Pinky Pig. "Fine, fine, grunt, grunt," said

Pinky Pig. "Gorgeous, gorgeous, grunt, grunt," sald Sir Percival Pork. "Magnificent, magnificent, squeal,

squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, And yet again the little pigs called out,
"What's happening?"

"Don't you see?" asked Brother Bacon. "Haven't you good pig eyes?" asked

Miss Ham. "It's coming, don't you see?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Your plg eyesight must be unusually poor," said Grandfather Porky

"I'm surprised at it," said Mrs. Pink "So am I." sald Master Pink Pig. "I see it coming!"

"Still," sald Mrs. Pinky Pig, "it will be a good thing if their eyesight remains like that and then the rest of us will have more to eat and they will not get in our way." "True," said Pinky Pig.

"A wise thought," said Pinky Pig's that though." "We're all letting each other know

it's coming," said Sir Percival Pork. "We're being very good to each other." "The reason we're letting each other know," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "is because we can't help but let each other know.

"We all saw the farmer start toward the pen with an extra meal. None of us could pretend we hadn't seen It.

"Then we saw him stop and we became nervous and we grunted aloud about It.

"Oh, it isn't because we are so eager to share it with each other. We simply couldn't help all seeing it and all grunting with delight at an un-"Grunt, grunt, what a picule it will

be," said Brother Bacon. "I hope he hasn't changed his mind." "Oh, it will be a picule indeed," sald Miss Ham. "I, too, most certainly

hope he hasn't changed his mind." "It will be a picule," sald Sammy Sausage, "Oh, let us not think that he has changed his mind."

"Let us not be disappointed in a plenic," sald Grandfather Porky. "That would be too cruel."

"We're surely to have the plenic," anld Mrs. Pink Pig. "Having let us see him he surely would not disappoint us

"That would be oo much," sald Master Pink Pig. Too much," agreed Mrs. Pinky

Meal." "I see him comng ngain," said Pinky Pig, "So do I," squealed Pinky Pig's

"With an Extra

nother. "So do I," sald Sir Percival Perk, "So do I," sald Sir Benjamin Bacon. "So do we," squealed the little pigs. "We needn't worry over their eyelight now," said Miss Ham.

But then came the farmer with the extra meal and the pigs had their picmic and joyfully ate!

Holland Buys Stone. Lacking quarries, Holland is obliged to limport all the stone it requires for every purpose,

New World's Record for Butterfat Production

A new world's record for production of butterfat in one year over all breeds has been established by a Holstein cow owned by Baymondale farm at Vaudroull, Quebec, DeKol Plus Segis Dixie freshening at the age of nine years and three months, and weighing 1,650 pounds, produced 33,464.7 pounds of milk containing 1.349.35 pounds of butterfat in 365 consecutive days. This amount of butterfat is equal to 1,686.69 pounds of but-

Because of her previous high records of production, "Dixie" was placed on strictly official test, supervised by

ter. This production surpasses the

former world record held by another

Canadian Holstein cow by 5 pounds of



DeKol Plus Segus Dixie.

both the Holstein-Frieslan Association of America and the Dominion department of agriculture of Canada, which supervises record of performance tests for all breeds of dairy cattle in Can-

The new champion was fed a grain ration consisting of equal parts of bran, hominy, dried distillers' grains, gluten meal, oil cake and cracked oats. To 100 pounds of this mixture was added one pound of salt, one pound of charcoal and one-fourth-pound of bonemeal. She was fed at the rate of one pound of grain mixture to each four pounds of milk produced. Her roughage consisted mainly of mixed hay and some corn silage and beets. All of last summer she was let out to pasture two hours a day.

A four-year-old son of the new cham pion recently sold at public auction for \$4,100 at the National Holstein sale.

Production of Fat Is

Affected by Age of Cow Fat production by the average dairy cow increases till she has passed her seventh year, reaches its peak before the end of her eighth year and then gradually declines. This fundamental truth in farming science was discovered recently by C. W. Turner, a teacher in the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

This conclusion was reached only after Turner had worked out the relation between the age and the yearly fat production of more than 46,000 dairy cows. The data included all the yearly fat records available of pure bred dairy cows in the United States. erection of compressing plants, which mother. "My son Pinky was never like | This is the first time an intensive com- will make it of especial value in

knowing what production may be ex- explosives can be done away with, Low pected of a cow at a certain age. For production cost, lessening the cost per example, if a farmer knows the pres- unit of material blasted, is another ent production of a two-year-old cow advantage. and wishes to estimate what she will be worth to him in five years, he will sives there is practically no danger of have an authoritative table which he may consult.

A yearling produces 64.6 per cent compared to a cow at maturity; a two- fuse is lighted, when practically all of year-old, 73.6 per cent; a three-yearold, 84 per cent; a four-year-old, 90 per cent; a five-year-old, 95 per cent, and a six-year-old, 99 per cent. After seven years the decline in production Is gradual.

Of the total number of records examined, 13,723 were Jersey cows; 13,-599 Guernseys; 12,504 Holsteins; 5,-162 Ayrshires, and 1,014 Milking Short-

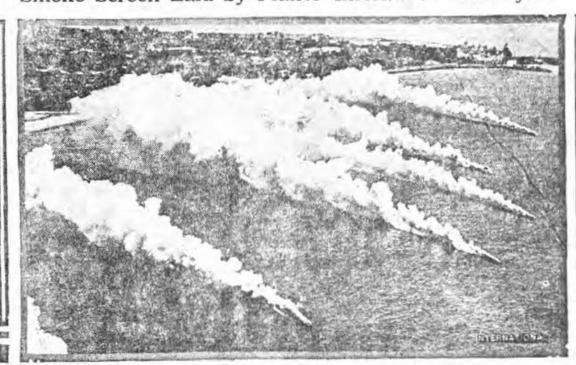
Increase of Butterfat

Is Not Made by Feeding According to experimental work that has been done, the percentage of fat in milk cannot be increased by feeding. The milk of each individual cow seems to have a fixed composition that is natural to ber. True, the richness of the milk may be increased or decreased for a short time if the cow's digestive system is disturbed by sickness or improper feeding, but will return to the normal test in a short time. The quantity of milk may easily vary with feeding, consequently the total pounds of butterfat would be increased without a variation in the test. By having a cow in high flesh at the time of freshening, the test may be raised for a time, the supposition being that the body fat is drawn upon. but it only lasts for a short time. when the test returns to the point pecultar to the individual,

Pointers for Selection

of Improved Dairy Cow One or two signs tell a good cow, In a poor cow the thigh runs down straight, so there is no place between the thigh and the udder on one side Mecca. and the tall on the other. There should be plenty of daylight between the udder and the tall. One of the best ways to tell what kind of a cow good dairy type has a sharp spine and sharp hip hones. A good cow has a large wedge-shaped stomach,

Smoke Screen Laid by Planes Instead of Destroyers



screen laid down on the therific by low-flying airpianes, and samplanes. In the past destroyers have creted the smoke screen, and this is the first time that planes of the United States service have done so in the West.

Liquid Oxygen Is Cheap Explosive

U. S. Bureau of Mines Recommends It for Use in Non-Gaseous Mines.

Washington.-The use of liquid oxyren as an excellent and cheap explosive in salt, metal and other nongaseous mines and in quarry and other outside blasting, is recommended by the United States bureau of mines ufter a series of tests. Preliminary experiments in this novel explosive, conducted at the bureau's experimental station at Pittsburgh, Pa., indicate that it may be used to advantage where dusts and gases are not present, but is especially useful elsewhere In lessening the cost of blasting.

While liquid oxygen has not been used in this country so far for this purpose, it is already widely used in Mexican mines; has been employed in large quantities in the Upper Silesian mines of Germany since the war, and has been adapted to tunnel work, fron mining, subway and excavation work in cities in that country. It was used not only in Germany but in the French fron mines of Lorraine after the German seizure, and applied by them also to the destruction of French steel plants. French officials of the Briev fron district believe the explosive has come to stay, and the bureau is conducting negotiations with Alaskan

companies for its adoption there. Production Cost Low.

An advantage is that it can be prepared on the job at low cost after the pilation of this sort has been carried Alaska, As liquid oxygen can be made at the place of consumption, dangers The value of this information lies in common to the transportation of other

In the use of liquid oxygen explopremature ignition, it was found. The danger of mistires, too, is eliminated by a wait of 30 or 40 minutes after the the oxygen will have evaporated. Another advantage is the elimination of the danger of unexploded sticks in shoveling and subsequent handling of coal or ore going out of the mine. Other sources of danger avoided are the bandling and thawing processes or fire when stored.

More Power Than Dynamite.

oration liquid oxygen must be used Hastings-on-the-Hudson, ing the number of holes that can be of the faculty at Ledigh university, them."

During the time that be has been Installation of a liquefying plant at ing wille playing Stanley fell down is at present awaiting the fourteenth,

considerable first cost, and this plant must be kept running regularly to obtain low cost explosive, as the main cost is in the power used,

That the power of liquid oxygen as n explosive is favorably comparable with other explosives is shown in the fact that 5,300,000 pounds of liquid exygen are equal to 8,000,000 pounds of dynamite.

One of the interesting features of he high development of this explosive Germany has been the designing of soall portable liquid oxygen making dants to produce three lifers an hour. Such plants have been constructed to nove about on trucks, making the material much more available for small

Find Bones 10,000 Years Old in Ancient Tombs

London.-The joys and disappointents of excavation are exemplified in the British School of Archeology's work this year in Egypt by some prodicts which are now on exhibition at he University college, London.

Describing the operations, H. Buch, old." me of the party of four excuvators,

"Of more than 3,000 tombs opened

Injunction to Keep

Noisy Hounds Quiet Spiritualists attending a campmeeting near Vicksburg, Mich., have been driven almost to distraction by the howling of ten ounds on the farm of Almon Shears, near by. The Spiritualists asked that the dogs be removed from the farm, but the court only issued an injunction ordering Shears to keep the dogs "as quiet as possible."

Trial Marriage Cost \$21 in Days of Old

Back in 500 B. C. if a man didn't know which he preferred, single blessedness or marriage, it cost him only \$21 to flud out. This is the rate according to an ancient marriage contract found by Professor W. F. Petrie.

of London, England. The contract, signed by an Egyptinn, gave a woman \$4, approximately, and in return she was to be the man's wife. If he wished to divorce her, the contract specified, he would pay about \$17 for his liberty.

portance, 500 contained a few bends and a vase or so, and most of the rest provided very little of importance.

"Then we came acress one or two tombs which provided as with stacks of first-class material. There was such a profusion of objects that we wanted forty instead of four Europenns in charge. We came across an enormous plie of fossilized bones, containing the earliest human remains found in Egypt.

"Among the bones we found part of a pigmy's skull. The bones may be anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 years

Swordfish Assists Man to Capture Big Shark

Paris,-The surprising tale of a pattle alongside of a fisherman's hout between a shark and a swordfish was told to Toulon correspondents. Noticing a commotion in his ners, indicating that a shark was feasting on a sardine haul, a fisherman tossed over a large baited hook and in a few minutes the line began to run a long struggle he drew a four-foot shark to the surface. At this moment a swordfish appeared and sinshed into the shark's flanks, cutting deep gashes in four places, and enabling the fisherman to lift in his catch without dif-

BOY OF 13 IS PATIENT IN HOSPITALS TEN YEARS

Poorly Set Leg Results in No a night of stairs, breaking his leg in End of Trouble.

Bethlebem, Pa .- After spending ten a portion of the leg had to be ampusuch as are necessary with frozen dy- of his thirteen years in and out of hos- tated, namite, and the hazard from lightning pitals, Stanley Spanutius of this vity | The operation was performed at St. is on the road to recovery at the Sa- John's hospital. New York city, cred Heart hospital. The hos was in- where he was confined for several But there are certain disadvantages Jured on the eye of his third birthday months and finally discharged. Since in the use of this explosive, the bu- while playing around his father's id- that time he has been a patient at ten reau says. Because of its rapid evap- fice in the Du Pont powder works at or more institutions, so numerous, in

four places. A physician in Hustings, however, set the broken member so poorly that blood poisoning set in and

fact, that when asked their names and quickly and within a definite time. The boy's father, the late Prof. F. the period he had speat at each be after the hole is charged, thus limit. W. Spanutius, at one time a member replied: "I can't remember all of

many as many as 28 have been fired at plant and it was his custom to take on the lists of hospitals he has unonce. Its use virtually requires the the boy down to his office. One morn-dergone 13 different operations. He

- Toxes were imught by W. J. Kimpo.

EGYPTIAN KINGS CLASH Mercur of this city, who has a ranch OVER THE HOLY CARPET their the city that's in the Heights

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Hussein "on the carpet" for any Egypt holds a high eard in its hard these that Bussia will celebrate Christcause it simply means that the Egyp- in the dispute in the fact that the bars samplements of all the rest of than monarch insists that a delach- Hoty Carpet, an indispensable feature the world. The council of compulsment of Egyptian doctors shall accoust of the Mercy coremonies, resides to a sars topol upon tou church halidays to pany the nanual pilgrinage of the Cairo mosque. The flat, therefore has be observed neverting to the thregorian faithful with their Holy Carpet to gone furth, "Yo doctors he carped,"

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The subject has aroused the while the Hedjaz pro- of the two committees and has account dures excellent doctors of its own and the subject of formal diplomatic tops. Now Landon, U.55 - A box's very

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gious matters reverently.

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aggestive story get into type. I want this paper so conducted that it can go NOGALES BALL TEAM DEFEATS into any home without destroying the nnocence of any child.

CEDAR ODOR TO CIGARS

avs een regaarded v manufacturers as igars, but the growing shortage of lean capital. his material and its increasing cost as forced many of them to use substitutes which lack the quality of fragrance which makes the cedar desirable. The problem has been to find a heaper wood that could be used and o treated that it would give the cedar oma to eigars packed in it.

The U. S. department of agriculture has been at work on this problem, an't. as tried to add the quality possessed by the redar to more or les sodorless ble reports. bTe work is not finished, method will prove practical, Nearly all of those who have tried the insert? report that the artificial aroma produces results similar to that of true cedar wood boxes.

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(From the Manufacturer)

At the time the Pittman Act was essed during the world war, criticism

The facts of the case are that Eng. . lowed. and needed silver to supply India to prevent a silver revolution in that contry. The only possible source of

with England to melt up some 200,000,-00 of those dollars which the British discr as it was mined from Amerthe amount taken from its

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Mule, as Caddie, Carries Bags of Golfers

Because of lack of enddies, a mule as heincused on one golf course in the South to carry the bags of the players. One of the similar to a



mule's advantages over the lumin or pla is the fact that be can carry as many bars assemble stranged on his balls. Them too. he works will get tips or pay.

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Ruiz allowed but one man to reach Clear oxes made of cedar have at the initial sack. He is some pitcher. After a month's stay in Nogales the seessary to produce the best grade of Internationals will depart for the Mex-

> World production of silver prior to the world war amounted to 224 million unces per annum, according to statisies compiled by the director of the 1914 to 161 million ounces, and has ful, and, although not necessarily fu-

Spider Bites.

In the warm parts of Spain and Italy there is a brown spider the size of a chestnut, called the tarantula. A somesame name from the early Spanish explorers. There is an old story of the danger of its bite and that tarantulas coming North on a bunch of bananas have killed people in the United States. One story that it produced epilepsy and a kind of dancing madness certainly prevalled in the Middle ages. This, it was claimed, could be cured by special music, Many experiments have been made as to the effect of these spider bites. One distinguished entomologist actually allowed various specles of spiders to bite his hand. Some of these drew blood, giving a sensation like that of a sharp needle prick. The wounds smarted and swelled somewhat and itched when rubbed, praducing very much the sensation of musquito bites, but no permanent ill-effects fol-

How Urga Got Its Name.

Mongols travel, not along the statlen road, but directly from one herd of horses to another, where fresh horses are caught and suddled, and new owners substituted for those of the last and mice-that's RAT-SNAP, the old

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It is from this custom, according to one explanation, that the town of Urga, in Mongolia, abode of the Llving Buddler took its name among outsiders. By the Mongols themselves It Is always referred to as Ta Kure, "The Great Mounstery." The reason the Buriats and Russians, who were the first to trade into this region, called it Urga was because it was the principal The American government did not tions which crossed the plains by this

Real Oyster Stuffing. The newly-married couple were having turkey for the first time,

"I don't know how it is," he reover it. Just listen to the knife on them, my dear?"

"Oh, how silly of you, darling! Those aren't bones. Those are the shells." "Shells?"

Deadly Tropical Spiders.

Several species of poisonous spiders in tropical countries are so large and formidable that the natives give them a wide berth. Prebably the mos fenred of these is the great crab spl der, which is as large as a human band and does not spin a web of any kind. The strength of its legs and talous is phenomenal, enabling it to cling to smooth or rough surbaces with U. S. mint. The output declined in equal tenacity. The bife is very pain ince failed to reach 200 million onners | tal, if neglected for any length of that blood poisoning is almost sure to set

An erect perennial herb closely related to the hollyhock and commonly called marsh mallow, is found growing in salt marshes along the coast of Massachusetts, Connectieut and New York. It is known to botanists us Althorn officinalis, but it is not recognized by physicians as a drug plant. It attains a height of two to four feet and has attractive pink flowers about un tuch across. The roots are thick, untellaginous and used in confectioners and, to some extent, in medicine,

Heavenly Decoration.

Elizabeth Anne went out in the aburbs with her tather to see the new house they were building. One of the workmen was takin them about and teiling of the progress they were mak ag when he remarkeds

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GARDEN OF EDEN IN CHINA?

Logical Reason for Its Location There Has Been Advanced by Government Surgeon.

If the theory of evolution is not a fact, Adam, according to Dr. Charles Stiles, government surgeon, noted zoologist, scientist and discoverer of hookworm germs, must have survived for 930 years all the germs which afflict men today; the Garden of Eden must have been in China, and Noah must have taken the germs in and out of his ark as easily as he did the larger forms of life. If it is to be conceded that those germs were originally created in some form other than as disease germs, the theory of evolution stands admitted.

"Since disease germs are dependent for their existence on animals and plants in which they cause disease, it is clear that these germs could not have been created or existed prior to the creation of their victims," Doctor Stiles declares. "A challenge of this deduction would be an admission that the germs were not created as they are today, but that they later evolved into disease germs; but this would be an admission of evolution." Admitting that Adam surcived these, Doctor Stiles says, it must be deduced that the Garden of Eden was in China, because that is the only place where man is known to survive

LEGENDS OF THE UNICORN

body is affected.

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Interesting Stories Concerning the Fabulous Monster That Once We:e Implicitly Believed.

The unicorn is a fabulous beast, usually having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tall of a lion (sometimes a horse's tail), sometimes the beard of a goat, its chief feature being a long, shurp, twisted horn, set in the middle of its forehead. Great strength was attributed to the unicorn in medieval times, and early commentators tell how it had been known to worst the elephant in combat. Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, even with females, the unicorn at mating-time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness ut the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of his swiftness and ferocity. The picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient bellef of the efficacy of the unlcorn's horn (sometimes used as a drinking cup) against poison.

Another medieval legend about the unicorn is that when it stopped to drink from a pool, its horn, dipping Into the water, purified and rendered

Ghosts Their Chief Fear.

Indian mail runners fear nothing but ghosts in the jungle, but not a year passes that does not take its heary toll of runners in the execution of their duty. It might be a tiger, a swollen river, an avalanche in the Himalayas or a gong of robbers. The work goes on just the same; the mail goes through, whatever happens. So said Geoffrey Rothe Clarke, director general of posts and tele dia, speaking before the Indian section of the British Royal Society of Arts. With the runners, Mr. Carke stated, the mail was a fetish they would protect at all costs. For wild beasts. floods and dangers of all kinds they would not turn aside. But they would go miles out of their way, even wher carrying the precious mails, to avoid an cyll spirit whom they suspected of lodging in a tree. Of ghosts they are far more afraid than of the fiercest wild beasts.

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"Then you are booked for life."

Britain's Sacred Shrine. Westminster abbey, the most sacred

of the county," he began.

shrine of the British empire, is built on what was once a little islet in the Thames. In ancient days the river could be forded there at low tide and until London bridge was built the road from 1)over passed through Westminster. In Roman days it was a civilized city with stately buildings and comforts and culture such as Saxon and Norman England never knew. O contained a Roman temple, afterwards used as a Christian church.

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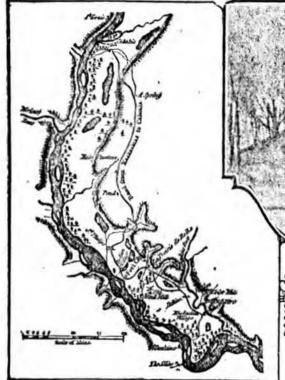
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ILLINOIS BUYS CAHOKIA MOUNDS

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MAP OF 1784



LLINOIS has at last bought the Cahokla Mounds-at any rate the last state legislature passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for their purchase and Governor Small signed It, 'So these important relics of a prehistoric people will be preserved to posterity as a state park.

These Cabokla Mounds add the attraction of mystery to a region rich in historical associations of national importance. Monks Mound is

the largest structure of its kind in the world. The Mississippi valley is dotted with the earth structures of prehistoric peoples and these Cahokia Mounds are presumably the most important of them all from an archeological viewpoint. When were they built? Who built them? What became of the builders?

These same questions were asked of the Illinois Indians when the first white men set eyes on the Cahokia Mounds 250 years ago. The answer was the same then as now-"Nobody knows."

These first white men were Jollet and Marquette-French explorer and Jesuit priest-who came down the Mississippi in 1673 from Canada by canoe. In 1675 the famous Jesuit founded a mission among the Indians at Kaskaskia. LaSalle began his operations in the Mississippi Valley in 1679 by building Fort Creve on the Illinois river at Peorin. Then the French settled all along the east side of the Mississippi from Cabokia to Fort Chartres. Until the English wrested Canada from France in 1765 all this region was French. The French staid on, with the British as overlords. Then came the Revolution and George Rogers Clark's splendld military coup, with results that made the American march across the continent inevitable-of which more later.

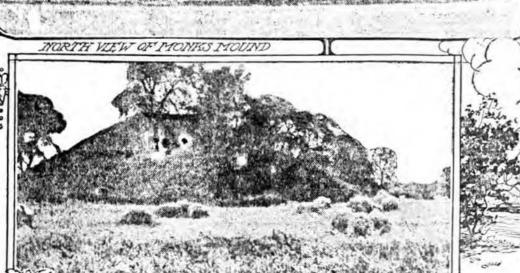
First, as to the Cahokia Mounds: The Illustrations herewith are by courtesy of Prof. Warren Moorehend and are from an article by Robert H. Moulton in America Today, Chicago, with the title, "Movement Is Launched to Preserve Prehistoric Mounds in Illinois." This article contains the following:

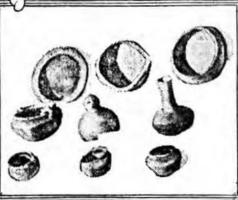
"There is in Illinois a group of relics that stand to the prehistoric Indian culture of the United States as the pyramids do to that of Egypi-the Cahokia Mounds, near East St. Louis, including the Monks Mound, the largest known mass of earth ever built up by the labor of human hands.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the Egyptian pyramids are masses of stone and that they stand in a region without value, they have been partially demolished. Complete destruction would before now have been their fate, in all probability, had the Egyptian pyramids been great earthworks and the surrounding land needed for industrial development. A warning was sounded by Professor Warren K. Moorehead, the well-known archeologist, and largely through his efforts a movement has been started to have the state of Illinois purchase the entire Cahokia Mound region for park purposes. A bill having in view the preservation of these mounds failed of passage in the Illinois legislature in 1913. It appears, however, that It was not so much the cost of the land that deterred the state legislature from acting favorably in the matter, as the question raised by some as to whether the mounds were built by man or were a natural formation, notwithstanding that there has aever been any doubt in the minds of archeof erists as to their artificial construction,

To set at rest all doubts in the matter, Professor Moorebead, with the co-operation of the Unfversity of Illinois, Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass., and a number of individuals, began a series of explorations of several of the mounds during the fall of 1921 and continued them the following spring with the most gratifying results. Pottery fragments in great abundance, large quantities of flint chips, animal bones, and many complete human burials unearthed at considerable depths in several of the mounds, prove conclusively that they are the work of human hands. It is the belief of Professor Moorehead that the largest of the group, Monks Mound, so-called because of the presence there of the Trappists during a short period between 1808 and 1813, was a very long time in the building and that it probably was begun as a repository for the dead. That is, certain burials were made and other small mounds added as burlals took place. Finally the structure became so large that the natives made it into a pyramid, added the upper terraces and used the top as a

"While practically all of the Cahokia group of mounds, 72 in number, remain, their external contour has altered since the pioneers in Cahokia archeology gave us clear word pictures of conditions ns they existed several generations ago. In all written accounts of the mounds most attention seems to have been concentrated on the largest tunnilus finown as Monks Mound. In fact, nearly all the descriptions center in this ranking struc-





A CONTCAL MOUND

EARTHENWARE VESSELS

ture. The highest point of this mound as it exists today is 102 feet, its longest axis is 1,080 feet, and it covers slightly more than 16 acres. The great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt is 746 feet square, and the temple of the Aztecs in Mexico, 680 feet square. In volume, therefore, this Cahokia pyramid is the greatest structure of its kind found anywhere in the world.

"There is so much about the huge Cahokia Mound that is similar to the works of the Aztecs that it undoubtedly was from that part of the world that these people came, bringing their religion, their priesthood, their corn, their mode of life, and their middle order of primitive civilization. It is generally accepted, however, that the mound builders ots did not observe the barbarous human sacrifices of the Aztecs.

"Eminent archeologists estimate that the settlement of the Cahokia mound builders numbered 150,000 at the height of its prosperity.

"They probably fished and hunted to some extent, but they likely depended for their subsistence upon their labor in the field, and their staple food was unquestionably corn."

Now for the historical associations of national importance. Kaskaskia was the first permanent European settlement in the Upper Mississippi Valley, as well as the first capital of the "Illinois Territory." Fort Chartres, named for the son of the regent of France, was built in 1720 by the French with the idea of giving protection to the operations of the Company of the West-John Law's famous "Mississippi Bubble"-organized in 1717. The fort was abandoned in 1772, the British garrison going to Kaskaskia. It has now been in part restored by the state and its powder magazine, the oldest building in Illinois, will be used as a historical museum. When in 1763 the Jesuits were suppressed in France and their property confiscated to the crown, the decree was enforced by the French commander against the Jesuits in Kaskaskia. The priests were expelled and their property, including 200 acres of cultivated land, many cattle and a brewery, was sold. This was just before the British occupation,

During the Revolution "Hair-Buyer" Hamilton, the British commander of the region, with headquarters at Detroit, incessantly harried the American settlements in Kentucky by Indian raids, George Rogers Clark, a heaven-born military genius raised up by Providence for the occasion. conceived the plan of winning peace for Kentucky by carrying the war to Hamilton at Detroit. He began operations by capturing Kaskaskia, taking it by surprise, without bloodshed.

The French of the Illinois territory called the Americans "Long-Knives" and believed them to be bloodthirsty and cruel. They had no love for their British overlords, but feared the Americans exceedingly. When Clark captured Kaskaskla without bloodshed, treated the inhabitants with kindness and announced that there would be no interference with their church and religion the simple villagers were overloved and enthusiastically took the oath of allegiance to the United States. They raised a company of militia and accompanied Major Bowman to Cahokla, where there was another bloodless victory. Then they volunteered to take Vincennes the same waywhich they did. So Clark got possession of every British post in the Illinois country without a battle and without the loss of a life. Later that fall as everyone knows, Hamilton led an expedition from Detroit and recaptured Vincennes, only to lose It to Clark the next spring and be taken to

Virginia as a prisoner. Clark's sudden appearance and raidd capture of these western posts of the British astonished beyoud measure the Indians and their chiefs for 500 miles round about flocked to see the "mighty war-

rior of the Long-Knives." By concerted action they could wipe out his scanty force in a twinkling. Clark met them in council at Cabokia with stern and lofty dignity. He showed no fear. He gave no indication of desire for friendship. He laid before them a war-belt and a peace-belt and told them to take their choice. In short, this young leader of backwoods militla bluffed the great crowd of restless, bloodthirsty, pro-British savages to a standstill. One chief after another arose and made submissive speeches. Clark refused to smoke the peace-pipe with any till be had heard from all and the treatles were concluded. These proceedings lasted five weeks and their influence extended to all the tribes around the Great Lakes. Clark had

Virginia, which then claimed all this region, Immediately clinched Clark's victory by creating the "County of Illinois," Col. John Todd, as "County Lieutenant," took possession, set up a capital at Kaskaskia in May of 1779 and established a complete civil government.

Cahokia also figures large in an ambitious plan by the British cabinet in 1780 to capture New Orteans, the Spanish posts west of the Mississippl and the Illinois Country. War had been declared May 8, 1779, between Spain and Great Britain. May 26, 1780, a rald was made on St. Louis, the Spanish headquarters, by a force of 140 English and Canadian traders and 1,500 Indians, fitted out by Lieutenant Colonel Sinclair of Michilimacinae (Mackinac) and led by a Sloux chief named Wabasha. A portion of the party crossed the river and raided Cahokia. Sinclair's official report says: "At Pencour (St. Louis) 68 were killed, and 78 blacks and white people taken prisoners; 43 scalps were brought in. The rebels lost an officer and three men at Cahokia, and five prisoners."

Suddenly, without pressing the assault, the entire party decamped and scattered. They had nodded to Sandy as he came up will discovered that Clark had returned in haste from Brandon. They were horse owners, Kentucky and was at hand, prepared to aid the Spanish. The very name of Clark was a terror had administered justice, who felt no to the Indians. A high wind prevented signals more qualus concerning the dead man from being heard; otherwise Clark would have bad than if his body had been the careass a hand in the hostilities.

This attack was part of a general plan devised by Lord George Germain for the complete conquest of the West. Features of this plan were to the trail home tonight. Bourke wants bring down a force of Northwestern Indians on St. to identify the body, boys," Louis; to send an expedition from Detroit to invade Kentucky and keep Clark busy; to bring a fleet and army up the Mississippi under General pointment at having been forestable Campbell to unite with the northern expedition. The plan was a good one. It falled in part bestures had not been made placid by cause Gevernor Galvez of New Orleans got busy, licked the British and captured their posts along the lower Mississippl and at Mobile and Pensacoln. It also failed because Clark blacked the prog- der him, foreknowledge of sudden ress of the northern expedition and also brought death and then the whistling ropes, to naught the expedition from Detroit to Kentucky | the Jerk into eternity It was under Captain Byrd,

If this British plan of conquest had been suc cessful the country north of the Ohio and west day ahead, of the Mississippi would have thereupen become a part of the Province of Quebec.

Clark's brilliant exploits in 1778 and 1779 therefore have a place of importance in American his- night, hombres," He left them stand fory that cannot be overestimated. They enabled Ing about their quarry and turned the the new nation of the United States in the peace, willing mare toward home. Poace negotiations successfully to insist upon the Mis- settled down on him under the stars sissippi as its western boundary as against the that were fading, the muon below the British contention of the Alleghanies.

With the Mississippi and the Ohio carrying their trade to the Guif, the American people could not rest until New Orleans was an open port to them This desire of the frontier brought about the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, And with the contineut theles from the Atlantic to the Rockies the march to the Pacific became a matter of course.

Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN "A Man to His Mate"

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The mare took the cold river water about her ferlocks with a little shiver, wailing in to the girths, sflding to a deep pool where she had to swlm a few strokes before she found grave under her hoofs and scrambled out Suddenly, while Sandy hestrated how best to arrange his patrol, a horse came floundering out of the pines less than a quarter of a mile away, a black horse, shining with swent, tired to its limit, staggering in its stride, the rider hunched in the saddle more like a sack of meal than a man.

Refore Sandy could turn the mare toward them three riders burst from the trees like holts from a crosshow, spurring their mounts, the two in the lead swinging lariats. They divided, one to either side of the foundering black stallion, one at the rear, gaining, angling in. The ropes slithered out the loops seemed to hang like suspended rings of wire for a second before they settled down, fair and true, about the neck and shoulders of the black's rider. They tightened, the larints snulshed to the saddle horns, the horses sliding with flattened pas terns. The black lunging on, pitched forward as it was relieved of a sud den weight and its rider jerked hideously from the saddle, hands clawing at the ropes that choked his gullet, wrenching, sinking deep, shutting off air and light with a horrid taste of blood and the noise of thundering waters.

The ropers wheeled their mounts and galloped back toward the woods, the limp body of inelr victim dragging, bounding over the ground. The third rode to meet Sandy. It was Brandon He halled Sandy with sur-

"How'd you happen here this time of night, Bourke? Not looking for me?"

"No. I was looking for the man you've fust caught. I was about a minute too late." Brandon glanced curlously at San-

dy, caught by the grim note in his voice. But he made no comment,

"Sorry if I spoiled your private vendetta, Bourke. You can have him, what's left of him, if you want. We were going to swing him from a tree with a card on his chest presenting him to Hereford county, with our compliments. As it is, Bourke, I'd be refleved if you'd keep out of this entirely. Even forgetting you'd met us. We're within our rights, but we've done some cleaning up tonight that we might have to explain if we stayed too long in the state. We got the goods on Plimsoll; one of his men whose girl Plimsoll had stolen belped us to pin them on him. We met him at Hereford. I'm going to send the facts and proofs to your authorities. They may not approve of lynch law these days, but they wouldn't actand we dld. I don't fancy they'll hother us any. He wasn't worth the ropes he spolled. Just as well you cot out of the mix-up."

Shorly said nothing. There was no need to mention Molly's adventure. "Want to be sure It's him" asked

The body of Plimsoll lay at the foot of a big pine. The loops were still tight about his neck. One of the repes had been tossed over a bough The two men bad dismounted. Thus responsible men, who considered they of a alsughtered steer,

"Walting for the rest of the boys to come up," said Brandon. "We'll hit

Sandy tooked down at the confort ed, blackened face, and bis disapsedimented down. The gambler's fen death; they still beld much of the horror of the last moments of that relentless chase, his borse failing un a thing to be forgotten, a nightmare that had nothing to do with the new

"It's Pilmsort," sald Sandy shortly "I'm ridin' back to Three Star. found him haugin' to a tree. Guer nills when he rode into the home

torral. A figure was perched upon the tence, waiting. It was Molty, and arm all our training awar had begind of in Le sprang from the naire. In the rricy down her face seemed drawn nd new There were the bine like a box of prote in her huab

qualityed - one there the time they and redding exper tire Pairs of the Gusts the come classe to him, her bonds up unilust lifs chest.

"You're safe, Sandy, Safe," "I was ten late" by said. "Bran-

hen's men bad lees about of me. "i'm so glad, Sandy, Year hand are clean of his blood. They are my mods now, Sandy," He swept her up to him, kissing

her mouth and eyes, the easer pres sure of her lips returning all with fuh incurate. A strenk of rose glowed in the cast behind the amethyst peaks Her face reflected it like a mirror. "I don't have to go back Last," she said presently. They had left the

sorral and were under the big coffore woods by Patrick Cosey's grave "Fio 1?" "I than't reckon you can, even if on wanted to," answered Samey "! forgot in tell you. Mally, that you're

he'-ted, so far's the mine is converned. Listen." She inughed when he finished

"Is (but all?" She putted the turf on the green mound, "Por sorry, Duddy, for you, it didn't pan out higger. But I guess what you wanted most was my happiness-and I've got that," She turned to Sandy. The big bell of the ranch boomed brussly, Molly put her hard in Sandy's. "It may be most unromantic, Sandy dear." she said, "but I'm hungry. Let's go In to breakfast."

CHAPTER XXII

The Very End.

There was a council held later that lay, that was almost a council of war, landy was in the chair, Mormon and Sam present, Molly the indigment penker-in-chief.

"I'm very much ashamed of all of on," she said. "An agreement is an agreement, and we were to share as they were sold. Similar instances we arranged. We shook hands upon it. I've had three times as much as any one of you, as it is. I haven't spent all of it. Sandy tells me.

"I've got to accept Sandy's share of it, I suppose, because it goes with Sandy. As for you, Sam Manning. you'll need your third when you marrg Kate Michelson."

Soda-Water Sam gasped. "Marry Miss Nicholson?"

"Certainly. She expects you to." "She-Molly, it nin't no jokin' matter with me. She wouldn't look at a rough-hided cuss like me."

"You ask her, Sammy, Mormon, 1 suppose you'll have to hang the but! you find out about that third wife. I



A Figure Was Perched Upon the Fence, Waiting.

hope the fourth time will be the rharm. It will if you marry Miranda near fields likely to harbor destructive Bailey."

"You're sure talkin' like a matrinonial boorow, Molly," said Mormon. "I sure think a sight of Mirandy. she's different from my first three. They all married me, fo' me to look out fo' them. If Mirandy can be peraunded to take me it's becog she in cillin' to look after me. She lowe need it." he added, sheepishly "Then the meeting is closed," said

con keep your money," Mormon and Sam rose, With a clance at each other that ended in a wink, they left the room. Molly curned to Sandy.

"You didn't give me back my luckdece, Sandy." "What does a mascot want with

uck-piece?" "She would like it made into an eningement ring, Sandy."

"Why not a weddin' ring, Molly, Molly mine?" [THE END]

A Philosopher.

During a nature study walk wan er class, the teacher usked the chil-

"Who made the beautiful world?" (me little boy answered reverently;

A little later they were admiring the acter, orilliant autumn coloring of the leaves on all the trees, and the teacher

asked: "Who makes the trees grow?" The same little buy answers

quickly: "The dexit?"

The surprised reacher asked

"Why do you think that?" "Whe," reconned the small thinker "the devil lives down under the ground and that is where the trees ome from "- Chirago Journal.

Norbing provides a proud womay



Early Molting Hens Are

Poor Paying Proposition What is the trouble with the pouly lossiness? Why are fewer hens cept this year? Is the poultry bustess going backward? All these quesions, and many more like them, bave

neen asked recently. What is the trouble with the poultry audiness? Would not may other business half if it were conducted as the ultry has meas in conducted? Every timbe kight is not necessarily a good oney under. Some hers never tay, in lay a few eggs. But it takes it her that has a good quantity of eggs profit above taker, innerest, one

It has been proved beyond doubt hat early modling hors are poor proincres. How that begin to shed their centhers in July and August selden start to by before the latter part of lanuary or the early part of February. Many poultrymen realize the necessity of culting out their poor producers in rder to stay in the poultry business.

With the present prices of feed, it is absolutely essential that only the best bens be kept. One farmer last year selected from 500 taying hens 104 that he considered poor producers. No trap nests were used, but the bens were examined from external characeristics. These 104 hens were put in house by themselves. The following lux they laid four eggs.

The flock was again tested and the four layers were selected, leaving an even frundred unproductive hens. They were carefully watched for several weeks and did not lay an egg. At last prove that the selection of poultry pays. Why not save the tremendous amount of feed fed the poor hens and put it into better stock or human food?

Increase production and increase efficiency, by keeping the late molters. Hatch in September and thus Increase the meat and egg supply of the country. Fall hatching of chickens will pay. Pullets from these hatches will take the place of the early molters disposed of. Breed only from the late molters. Selection is a big step toward greater poultry efficiency and to a more profitable poultry business.

Increasing Demand for Disliked Guinea Fowls

Guinea fawls, which have suffered unpopularity with farmers because of pronounced propensities for noisemaking during the sleeping hours of dumans, are likely to rise above this objection in view of a steadily increasing demand for their delicious flesh, in the opinion of a poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Guinea-fowl raising now is a profitable side line on eastern farms and may offer opportunities to the commercial poultryman in a few cases. In Farmers' Bulletin 858, "The Guinea Fowl," the specialist discusses the guinen business from the starting of a flock to marketing the produce, which is largely meat.

Colony House System of

Poultry Raising Favored One of the many advantages of the olony house system of poultry raising is that the birds have ample opportunity to find animal food, such as bugs, worms, grassheppers, etc. This is a very necessary part of the diet if you are raising poultry for the eggs they will produce. If you have movable houses for the flock, place them insects; this will protect the crop and at the same time provide the necessary enimal food.

Outline of Good Ration

for Growing Ducklings A good ration for ducklings consists of one part bran, one part cornmeal, one part ground crackers or stale brend made into at mush. Then 10 Molly. "I accept your apologies and per cent beef scrap is added, as well as fine green food and a fittle sand. Be sure that the bread is not moldy and that all other ground grains are of good quality.

******************** POULTRY NOTES

period and annual period and a second The hon is the only thing on the farm their can make money by "just laying around.

Paint the outside of the hen bouse; moke it look as though it helonged to somebudy.

Much loss could be prevented if these engaged in the poultry business were to examine their flocks regularly for indications of disease of any char-

The white shicks that are somewhat dirly in minr at time of batching are the birds which turn out to be the hest breeders at maturity.

Provide as much water per day as the positry will drink. Keep all drinking vessels clean and scald them out Trequently:

(top') overbook the value of fredleg gritty substances to the positry frequestly. This performs the raine intadon't be positive than with the for men

Knitted Togs for Kiddies;

School Hats Are Jaunty

S INCE "comfort first" is haby's plea, lars, others with storm collar which and daintiest of knitted garments oc- and brushed effects continue la favor. cupy the place of honor in childhood's while plain coats with brushed trimrealm. It is generally conceded that mings are greatly featured, for baby's tender skin there is nothing, as it does, the irritating qualities made their appearance and it should of the harder woven fabrics. Then, be a simple matter, considering their too, with knitted art responding so variety, to choose a smart and becomgenerously to childhood's needs, one ing model for every little miss who

small wonder is it that the softest can be worn down or up. Both ribbed

Combining utility with good looks, ing so "comfy" as knitted wool, lack- the new styles in school hats have readily appreciates why doting moth- must return to the classroom with the



Knitted Things for Children.

their little one's outfits along the lines of course, should be severely plain of the myriads of pretty things creat- and the hats shown in this group demed from supple yarns and zephyrs.

For babies' wear, white naturally with this idea in mind and still have holds sway with pink or blue trim- a jaunty charm that is all their own. mings. An attractive yoke distinguished from the ordinary, the little crochet sacque here pictured and the ribbon with a ribbon trimming in the fact that it is a dainty pastel shade with lower ripple flare in pure white, right side. Below at the left is shown adds to its loveliness. Contrary to expectation this adorable little garment fastens in the back with two a flat rosette of the same ribbon in a pearl buttons, while a little pink (or lighter tone. blue if occasion demands) bow adorns the front. The cap is crocheted in below reflect the popularity of knitted astrakhan stitch and, in the language goods in junior outfits. These are of of baby fashion lore, this looplike knitted brushed wool in contrasting

ers acquired the habit of planning | beginning of September. School hats, onstrate that they may be designed For the high school girl the hat shown at the top is made of braided

form of rosette and cascade at the n little model of picot-edged ribbon sewed row on row and trimmed with

The two hats shown at the right and



Practical School Hats.

stitch is particularly the mode this | colors and provide the ideal headwead

Proof against wind and weather are the cunning knitted suits which shield little five-year-olds, perhaps order, perhaps younger, from bead to foot, just as this picture sets forth. The loyable fittle "Snow Sprite" of our Illustration is clad in a particularly brim of angora. handsome white wool knitted infant's

the waist, with tassels. The sweater chinchilla, It is quite the last word coat housts helt and collar and, pride to have the hat match the coat in maof prides, two patch pockets. There terial, color and trimming, are plenteous pearl buttons, two of them finding their way to the cap, posed one on each side flap.

One may take choice of doublebreasted and single-breasted coats in these sets, some with turn-down col-

for use with the sweater and skirt combinations that are at present so popular, or they may be 'and in hat and scarf sets to be worn with school frocks or suits. The hat shown below combines the knitted crown with a

Materials used in making hats for very little girls include camels hair The leginettes have a slip-cord at fabric, beauvette, broadcloth and fine

Julia Bottom ley

Letty and the Burglar

By H. IRVING KING

A 1931, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Her name was Letitia Clavin, but she was generally called Letty-which for her. She was at the age when young ladies are apt to take up fadshers was psychology.

She took to analyzing her own mind and the minds of her friends, but discovered nothing very startling—com-monplace minds yield distressingly commonplace results.

What Letty wanted, she felt, was a criminal to experiment upon. To delve into the "subconscious ego" of a criminal, she was sure, would be productive of any number of thrills,

Letty lived in one of the few remaining "insulae" of New York composed of brownstone houses occupied by brownstone people. She had been Harriet Brooks, who lived only five doors away. It was now half after ten and she was hurrying home.

Five brownstone fronts make such a short distance to go that she and Harriet were accustomed to pass between each other's homes at all hours without thinking of or needing an escort. Just half way between her own home and the Brooks house stood the Jeffrey Wilson house. As Letty approached it she saw, to her astonishment, a man emerge from the areaway and stand in the shadow of the high stoop.

Now, the Jeffrey Wilson house had been closed for five years, the family being in Europe. An aged couple, old servants of the Wilsons, lived in the basement as caretakers. Once a week as Letty knew, this aged couple paid a visit to a married daughter in the Bronx and staved overnight: and this, as Letty also knew, was their night

What could a man emerging from the areaway of this bouse at this time mean? Clearly a burglar. His pausing in the shadow of the stoop confirmed it. She might have been scared, but every other emotion was swallowed up in the thought that here was treasure trove for her fad. Close upon him, she could not help slackening her pace a little and peering curiously into the face of the man standing in the

Letty's desire to question him was betrayed by her countenance and the burglar, as if in answer to the look, and also as If a little annoyed at the scrutiny, stepped forward and lifting his hat said: "Well, mademoiselle?" "Oh," gasped Letty; "I don't mean to

be inquisitive-but are you a burglar?" "Why, yes," replied the man in evident surprise; "but how did you

"Why, I saw you coming out of the area," said Letty, "and I am so interested in criminals—psychology, you

"Oh, I see," mused the man, "I see, thought at first you had discovered He broke off and seeing Letty gazing with disapproval at the long. black, furlined coat he wore said: "Oh, I picked this up inside. The rest of my costume is, I trust, more to your

Where's your mask?" asked Letty under her breath. She could not accept a burglar without a mask.

"Right here," replied the man, and taking a black mask from his pocket he adjusted it to his face. "That better?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," said Letty. Just then a Ilmousine stopped at the curb close to them. "So you would like to apply the tests of psychology to my criminal mind?" said the man. "At some future time, my dear lady, I promise to give you an opportunity. But just now here is the car in which I must make my 'getaway.'" He stepped into the machine and was gone.

"What a fascinating burglar!"

thought Letty. She felt she could have stood there and talked with him for hours-if it had been proper. She wondered if she would ever see him again -if he would keep his promise of giving her a chance to delve into his eriminal ego. She hoped he would not consider it necessary to burglarize her home in order to do it. She wondered If she ought to report the lurgiarizing of the Wilson house to the police. No, she did not want to be mixed up with an affair of that sort. The enretakers would report the break when they returned and discovered it. She decided to say nothing about her adventure to anybody. She thought of her burglar every day, however, and for two weeks sennned the papers to see if there was anything about the Wilson house burglary. Seeing nothing, she concluded the police were working "on the quiet."

At the end of two weeks Letty, radiant with youth and health and beauty. was attending a dinner-dance at the home of that paragon of hostesses. Mrs. Stuyvesant Mandeville, What was her amazement to see, moving nonchalantly about among the guests, her burglar! What should she do? Should she warn her hostess of the presence of the criminal? No, she would take the misguided man aside and by the science of applied psychology induce him to forego his nefarious intentions and depart. Perhaps she could work

on him a permanent reform. Selzing an opportunity, Letty walked close to the burglar and said in a low voice: "I recognize you. Follow me." She led him to where were two vaeant chairs in a corner of the room. and with a severe look was just be ginning her oration, when up swept Mrs. Stuyyesant Mandeville with "Oh I am so glad you two are already ac- tax collector."

prosession of take Miss 'alvin out to dinner.'

Letty shrank away from her comennion and stared at him. "Aren't you a burglar?" she gasped.

"Not in private life, Miss Caivin," he replied. "In private life I am Jeffrey Wilson, You see, the first time you asked me that question I was on my way to a costume masked ball and had got myself up as a burglar. At first, with that long coat on, I wondered how you had guessed. Then I saw that it was a case of psychology. seemed a much more appropriate name My coming up out of the area? Well. my father, as possibly you know, died abroad and my mother is staying with my sister, Lady Saltash. I recently returned to America to stay; and when In New York have occupied a room in the old house. I have not opened the house, being a bachelor, but spend most of my time in the city at the club.

"I am here so little that I have not even removed the boarding from the front door of the old house and the caretakers allow me a key to the base ment. Please, don't look so disappointed. If you will kindly allow me to call I will gladly submit myself, as I promised you, to your psychological investigations. I am sure that, though spending the evening with her friend, I do not pursue the calling of a burglar, there is enough hidden depravity in my ego to reward exploration."

"Very likely-there is in most men's," replied Letty, piqued at his bantering tone, "but whether I find it or not I shall always call you my burglar," And Jeffrey Wilson lived up to the name. Within a month he had burglarized Letty of her heart-so that she promised to marry him. They live in the brownstone house now. In the brownstone "Insula,"

FORCED TO CALL FOR FIRE

How Resourceful Woman of Early Days Brought Her Careless Husband to Time.

The fuel question became important in a little farmbouse in the hills of Schuyler county, New York, eighty years ago. Young John Corley, the owner, was a "good provider" and always had a big woodpile, but one summer the supply of split wood ran out, and during the rush of haying he fell into the bad habit of splitting just enough for one day at a time. Sometimes the supply did not last through the day, and his wife had to scrape up chips and even swing the ax herself. She was patient during the busy season, but when John's bad habit persisted in the comparative leisure of fall and early winter she protested and finally threatened to 'do something desperate if this goes on much longer!"

One evening while John was at the tavern "swapping yarns" he and his companions were startled by the cry of "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

They rushed out and looked for signs of smoke, but they could see none. Still the cry rang out sharp on the frosty alr. They ran toward it and stopped in front of John Corley's gate, where his usually serene and well-poised wife was standing. "Where's the fire?" they cried.

"There isn't any," she replied calmly, "or any wood split to build it. That's why I'm calling for it."

The joke was on John, but he took it in good part. And never again did his wife have occusion to call "Fire!" or to mention wood during their long and happy married life.-Youth's Con panion.

Needle as Badge of Honor.

Today if one friend met another particularly a man, wearing in public a threaded needle stuck conspicuously upon his cont, the adorned one would barely survive the badinage. Yet, in England, for many years, the needle and thread was a badge which no cost disdained to parade, it being an honored custom for the bursar of Queen's college, Oxford, to present a needle and thread to each student upon New Year's day with the advice: "Take this, and be thrifty."

The custom originated with Robert de Eglesfield, founder of Queen's college, in 1340, and has continued through to the present day. Now, however, it is merely a ceremonial, as most performances of old customs are, and few of the young men ever use, much less display, the gift thus made. Formerly the needles were stuck on the collars of the students, kept in readiness to mend any holes they might find in their garments.

Worm Holes.

A manufacturer of faked antiques in Europe gobbles up a shipment of oak which had been exported from America and refused by the customer be cause it was worm-eaten. The antique man is highly pleased; says it saves him boring the worm boles,

The thought of faking worm holes in antique furniture may be new to you. It Bustrates the almost infinite ramifications of the human brain in the matter of schemes for making money How much of your time is wasted on such schemes, how much profitably ex-

Evidence. "Yes, we are living the simple life-

juite simple." "Indeed? Back to nature?

"Oh, all the way, all the way! We've progressed so far that in our set it is no longer considered indelicate in company to scratch a mosquito hite."

Soothing an Indignation.

"Isn't there any way of quieting this man who is always making such fuss about being a taxpayer?" "Only one that I know of," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm doing the hest

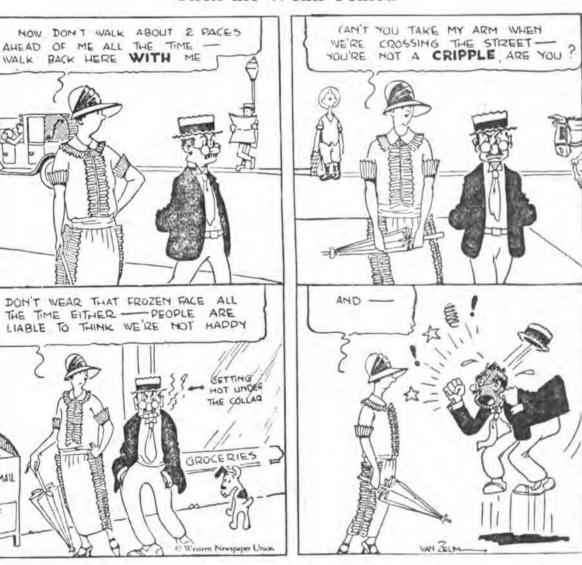
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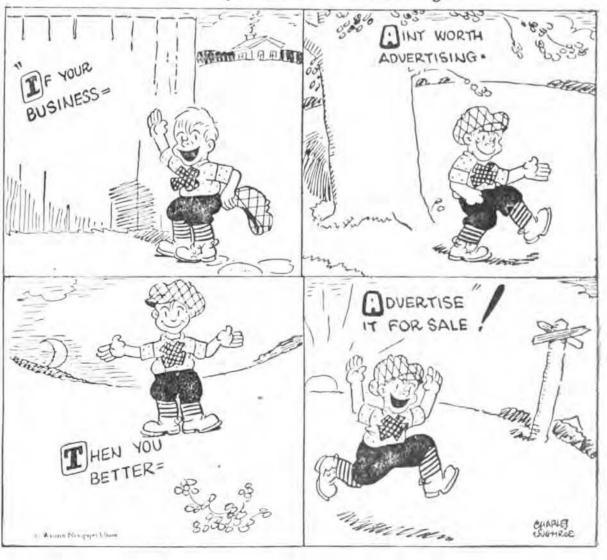
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Then the Woim Toined



Words of Wisdom From the Young



LAW AND ORDER

derer; Jessie James defending an ex- injunction against the State Fair Compress thain from attack; Turman Newberry exhorting in behalf of cleanli- be preserved in this state." ness in politics; or the Ku Klux Klan champion of law and order!

Take your choice. There is no more other. Blue Beard was the champion passed by the last legislature. wife-killer of all time; Jessie James smelling aggregation of hypocrites has protected in their rights," the brazen effrontery to come into ur state courts as the champion of law and order.

Ku Klux Klan.

ganization in an effort to bring peace ings .- Dunbar's Weekly. and quiet to many disturbed commumties in that state. Why? Because the ordinar ypeace officers of the state are not strong enough to quell the lawless activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

Today the entire law enforcement orvania and Georgia are concentrated on mountains claims. the one great task of creaning those states of the Ku Klux Klan and putting an end to the reign of crime and lawlessness that followed this masked

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannan.

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KLU KLUX AS DEFENDERS OF aggregation of andits into those two WESTERN TARIFF CONGRESS TO

And today this same Ku Klux Klar Blue Beard prosecuting a wife mur- is in the courts of Arizona asking an mission so that "law and order may

On Sunday, August 25, six masked of Arizona arising in its might as the member, of the Ku Klux Klan walked secure the adoption of a permanent into the Church of Christ in Prescott, tariff policy suited to the needs of the their faces hooded and their bodies west, took definite form today when incongruity in one than there is in an cloaked, in absolute violation of a law Governor Sweet of Colorado joined

won the medal for train robbing; New- days later, the Ku Klux Klan of the held in Denver early in October, the berry was the heavyweight champion realm of Arizona walked into the su-exact time to be announced at an early political corrputionist, and the Ku perior court of Maricopa county and date. Klux Kin is the greatest force for asked that an injunction issue against | The officers of the congress are E. lawlessness and disorder that the world the Fair Commission that "the law. M. Ammons, former governor of Colohas ever known, and yet this sweet. abiding citizens of the state might be rado, chairman; Frank J. Hagendarth

Today we find part of the state of over anything as they are against this ager. Oklahoma under martial law. Why | attempt of the Ku Klux to destroy the | The movement is declared to be Because the usual sources of law en- state fair. If it were not for the fact strictly non-partisan with the primary forcement are not strong enough to that the people who do not belong to purpose of taking the tariff out of parcope with the lawless activities of the the Klan are the real respecters of law tisan politics, creating a medium for Today we find the lieutenant gover. Klan methods would be used against a conomic issues which affect the welnor of Texas using the state ranger or. the backers of the injunction proceed-

BRIEF INDUSTRIAL SUMMARY OF THE STATE

Moren i-Phelps Dodge increases its

output at local mine. Globe-Two tons of high-grade as-

Globe-New Dominion completes its

shaft to 1200-foot level. Phoenix-Over 16,000 acres treated in July for eliminatin of rodent pasts. Miami-\$50,000 bond issues to be

leases and orders oil rig for immediate

Kingman-Oatman United selects a site for construction of 25ton mill. Prescott-Verde Oblong mine has

Yuma-Cotton picking throughout Drug Store and Evans Mercantile Co. the valley to be in full swing by end of

Holbrook-Midwest well No. 2 on Hogback don'te comes in, making 1000

Phoenix - Farm uBreau organizations throughout the state to be incorporated under laws of Arizona.

Warren-Unusual activity in mining industry reported. Many new leasors

HOLD SESSION IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., Sept. 7 .- The movement of western producers, aided by bankers, chambers of commerce and other civic bodies, in an effort to take the tariff out of partisan polities and with the producers in a call for a west-And on Tuesday, August 28, three ern tariff congress. The congress will

of Salt Lake City, chairman of the organization committee, and J. A. Arnold We have never known the people of of Fort Worth, Texas, active head of Phoenix to be so thoroughty up in arms the Southern Tariff Association, man-

and order, it is more than possible that the discussion of the tariff and other in maintaining the present tariff duties upon western products.

"It is to be a congress on which free traders, tariff-for-revenue, competitive tariff and protective tariff advocates ean participate without surrendering their views," former Governor Amganizations of the sates of Pennsyl- bestos shipped from Sierra Anchas of the congress. "Regardless of our convictions n tariff policies of government, we can surely all agree that the tariff should be treated as an economic issue; that the farmers of the wets are entitled to the same treatment as the manufacturers of the east; that the sold for Live Oak school district No. men who toil upon the farms, in the Holbrook-E. P. Rutherford secures should not be brought into destructive mines and factories of this country competition with the pauper labor of foreign countries and that the rates on our yestern products in the present tariff act should be given a fair trial before making any reductions,

"The congress will afford a non-parisan forum where the western producers, the bankers, chambers of commerce, the press and all civic bodies can express their views on tariff policies of government best adapted to the

progress and prosperity of the west." The congress will be composed of delegates appointed by nonpartisan organizations covering all productive industries of western states, it was stated at the headquarters-of the organization here. Every line of productive activity is expected to be represented to present the problems of their paricular industry with reference to tariff levies, and especially the effect of the present tariff rates on their prod-

MANY ARTICLES MAY BE MADE OF HOME-TANNED LEATHER

Wehn a bide or skin can not be sold ocally at a good price it sometimes pays to have it tanned or to tan it one's self for use in making harness, bags, garments, robes, rugs, and other articles. Extension agents of the U. S. department of agriculture and of the state agricultural colleges are endeavoring to aid in the profitable utilization of the hides of animals butchered en the farm. Home demonstration ngents in several of the southern states have begun to interest women in the possibility of making up the leather in various ways. Three home demonstration agents who have been given scolarships abroad will devote part of their studies to leather work in the hope of assisting rural women in this country.

A club woman in northwest Oklahoma recently made herself a very beautiful horsehide coat which she believed would have cost at least \$50 if she had hought it ready made. She spent only \$9 for tanning and a small additional amount for the sateen lining. Everyone in the club assisted in planning the garment and in applying the principles of sutting and designing learned from the extension agent. Each woman felt that seh had had a hand in Its construction and that she could make a imilar coat.

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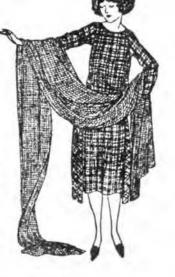
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