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FIRST BALLOT NOMINAES GOV. SMI'

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Born-Monday, June 25, to Mr. and | C. R. Qiquero and family of Nogales Mrs. James Buchanan of San Rafael were in town Sunday. volley, a son. Mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Buchanan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wil- San Rafael valley were Patagonia vis- Church on the Hill at 11 o'clock a. m.

Charles May and J. B. David of Crittenden were Nogales visitors Mon-

Refael valley was a Patagonia visitor rouch.

Bracey Curtis, president of the First National Bank of Nogales, and L. Lindsay and Emerson eGe of Los Au-

The Jefferson is hauling a shipment of ore to the loading platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheeby of Tubac were Patagonia visitors today.

load of ore ready for shipment to the rell visited the San Rafael valley

J. W. Garden of Salero, a son.

Evelyn Francies spent several days this week visiting her brother Marion, in the San Rafael valley.

RANCH FOR BIG GODEO

The Third Annual Patagonia Rodeo will be one of the best in southern ing skies today brought hope that Arlzona's history, according to those search might scon resume for the lost who have been working strenuously explorers. Three days' unfavorable on arrangements for the day. Six2big weather has prevented flights over far steers are being butchered for the the Arctic wastos. Pears grew hourly Smith heard himself nominated for barbeque and all committees have that some of the explorers would not completed their work, and are any te found. localy awaiting for the 4th to come so the big show can begin and end, thereby ending their labors.

The Firemen have taken out rain in urance to secure them against loss of the money invested in preliminary arrangements an dadvertising.

Wild horses, wilder steers and othor animals have been secured for the contestants. The 25th Infantry band, a concert, beginning at 11 a. m., which to Nobile. will help to keep alive the patriotic at irit of Independence Day.

The day will wind up with a big dance at the Patagonia opera house which is expected to be attended by on of the largest crowds over to assemble at a function of that kind in

\$2,000,000 FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Phoenix, June 28 .- The state will spend a total of nearly two million dollars for maintenance of public schools during the fiscal year 1923-29, C O. Case, state superintendent of public instruction has anonunced.

Of this amount, \$1,774,025 will be raised under the \$20 per capita school tex and \$225,000 from non-tax reve-

Mr. Case's report revealed that evory county in the state with the exception of Graham showed an increase in average dally attendance d ring the last year. 1

Business Poor? Try Advertising

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THE NEW

ZEROLENE

itors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorrells and little daughter were Patagonia visitors

Mrs. Cherles Hardy of Nogales was Mrs. J. B. Williamson of the San a visitor Wednesday at the Selbold

Pres. A. G. Keating of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., of Los Angeles is here on business connected with the compony. He made a trip to Douglas geles were Duquesne visiters Sunday, Wednesday, accompanied by Superintendent Pickering, for a conference with a metallurgist.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight of Elgin were week-end visitors in Nogales.

Dorothy Far re'l and sisters, Jean The World's Fair mine has a car and Ainslie, and Mrs. Dorothea Far-Thursday, returning to Nogalet cccompanied by Miss Evelyn Francies, Born-Last week, to Mr. and Mrs. who is spending her summer vacation from Tompe teachers college with Miss Dorothy Farrell.

> Clyde Shields of Parker Canyon was n Negales visitor Monday.

ALL READY TO GO AT CIRCLE-Z 30 SHIPS TO SEEK AMUNDSEN IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

King's Bay, June 28, Slowly clear-

Nerwegian government to make a til. my palate ought to be." This was all gent search of the north seas for he would say at the time. Reald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Polo, who has not been heard from since he left Tromsoe June 188 in a French seaplane with five comthe best in the U. S. Army, will give panions to search for General Umber- that about 4000 acres were burned

p. m. June 18, southward of Bear Is- placing it under control. land flying near the water, apparently was an intercepted Archangel wireless statement that an unnamed Norwe gian seal hunting vessel had sighted Amundsen on an ice flee southeast of Northeasterland June 20.

In all the income tax advice that tice advice on how to get the money announced today by W. W. Atterbury. with which to pay the tax.

"Women are not dumb," declares a pullitant feminist, and most married bury. men will agree with her.

Science has so far failed to improve the quality of the gas with wh'ch campaign orators are inflated.

VAUGHN NEWS

Wesley Stoddard met with an accient this work that necessitated his visiting an ostopath in Patagonia.

Rev. J. F. Gardner of Tucson has moved his family to the Melvin Jones place at Vaughn for the summer. He A. L. Kinsley and son, Wilford, of holds church services at the Adobe ard at the Sonoita school house at 2:30 p. m. during the summer.

the Patagonia-Tembstone highway.

Tucson were Sunday visitors here and will go to Alabama soon to visit his former home,

water supply.

visiting his family here. He is emoleyed at the Morning Glory mine, . . . John McCarty took his brother

Mrs. Ruth Anderson and family vis-

Marvin Astor has returned to this district to look after his farm work.

to ranch with his family. He is fire cokout on Miller's Peak.

N. L. Houston has rented the Jones panture at Vaughn and has place

SMITH JOYFUL OVER VICTORY

Albany, N. Y., June 28 .- Alfred E the presidency tonight.

"My nomination on the first ballot," he said immediately after the ballot-Big Fleet of Vessels Sceks Amundsen ing, "fills me with joy and satisfac-Oslo, June 28 .- A fleet of 30 Arctic tion that I kno w is shared by family vessels has been instructed by the and friends, and my heart is where

Forest Fire On Baca Float

C. L. Northcraft, manager of the north half of the Baca Float, reports by the forest fire that started

Unverified reports have been circu- sometime Monday on San Cayetano lated that Amnudsen was seen on the mountain. The fire is thought to Arctic ice attempting to repair his have originated from a lightning bolt. disabled seaplane. One came from M., Northeraft took a crew of men Murmansk, quoting a seal hunter. An- to the scene of the fire, and aftr a other came from Tromsoe saying a continuous battle with the flames for fisherman had seen the scuplane at 6 two days and nights succeeded in

heavily overloaded. The third report LINDBERGH TAKES JOB WITH PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

New York, June 28 .- The appoint ment of Charles A. Lindbergh as consulting aeronautical engineer to the with the railroad's plan for coordinat we have read, we have failed to no. ing air and rail transportation was president of the railroad. Lindbergh accepted the appointment, effective July 1, at a conference with Atter-

> Women like to wear clothes that show their figure to advantage, but men are satisfied if theirs are adorned with dollar signs.

MICKIE SAYS-

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Charles Everhart has taken a position on the Pennsylvania ranch, or

H. Z. Belue and son, Walker, of

It is understood that the Eaton dude ranch has succeeded in increasing its

H. L. Stoddard spent the week-end

orge, to a Nogales hospital this

ed the county seat Monday.

Henry Wood spent the week-end at

some cattle thereon.

far have not sent them in: Twin Bells - Group, Proto-Gladstone, Victory Group, Taft Group, Jarillas, Denver, Homestake, World's Fair, Chief Group, Devil's Cash Box, Gringe Salero, Bond Group, Annecada, Bird Yoas Group, The Juana, Jefferper, Bland, Alto, Ard s and others.

MANY ATTEND ELKS' BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN NOGALES

Prescher Balet, and Gold Boulder.

The following properties should be

represented with specimens, but so

MONTEZUMA HOTEL DISPLAY

relief map there:

The annual birthday celebration of Nogales Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, held dally on two of Old Colony tunnels, June 2 3and 24, was the most success-

fil in the history of the local lodge. A large parade aSturday evening was a feature of the celebration, approximatly 200 of the anticred herd taking part. Each member carried a orch. Following the paradce, the 14 new candidates were initiated into the mystories of the order at the clab

A barbence picnic and dance at Negales, Sonora, cafe wound up the ty c-day celebration, which was at-Pennsylvania railread in connection tended by an immense throng of Elks and their families and friends.

Weigh Your Words

Tall a girl she has a face that would nduce time itself to stand stil and her it would "stop a clock" and the ten flotation mill here, lits you any place at all.

George Offer, 101, says the sceret, of long life is to drink lots of milk

20,000 ADDITIONAL FOR COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Tucson, June 28 .- The agricultural college of the University of Arizon was enriched \$20,00 Ctoday, when Governor C. W. P. Hunt, as chief executive of Arizona ,signed acceptance WORK AT A FAIR PRICE IS OUR IDEA, AND IT SEEMS f . the state of an act passed at the TO BE POPULAR AROUND las' session of congress. This act THIS TOWN! appropriates \$20,000 for agricultural extension work in each state for the

> The appropriations for the ensuing have to be matched by the states in order to be available. Formal acceptance of the terms of the act is all that is required for the coming year's appropriation to be made available. order to obtain the appropriation for subsequent years, it will be neces sary for the state or some department of the state to match the sums.

fiscal year beginning July next, the

funds to be erpended by the college

f agriculture in each state.

The new appropriation is additional those which have been received in the past from the federal government 6 - agricultural xtension work. It rep visents an increased participation of tl federal government in this work in the several states.

The act, passed at the last session ORE SPECIMENS WANTED FOR of congress, provides "that at least 80 per cent of all appropriations under this act shall be utilized for the pay The following Santa Cruz county ment of salaries of extension agents mines have displays at the Montecountles of the several states to value in connection with the mineral sion syste min agriculture and home

Tres de Mayo, Three R, Gray Broth- and girls; that funds available to the ets, Flux, Santa Nina, Duquesne, S. several states and the territory of les. Friend, Mowry, Morning Glory, Hawaii under the terms of this act Big Jil, Harhshell, Trench, January, shall be so expended that the exten-Battle Cruiser, Gold Hill, Mansfield, virions shall be men and women in American Boy, Black Cap. Mohawk, frir and just proportions; that the re-Kino Group, Dixie, Hosey, Morris striction on the use of these funds for Properties, Old Dominion, Blue Bird. the promotion of agricultural trains shall not apply."

State Mining Notes

Kingman-Ore shoot on the 370-foot rel of White Hills has full width of drift.

Patagonia-Assessment workers on the Hulda mine tap rich vein of cop-

Bisbee-Discovery of large body of ere in property of Calamet & Arizona Mining Co. here is largest development in mining industry of state. Kingman-Three shifts are working been published through cooperation of

:: king fist time. Mineral Park-Arizona Magna has Congress:

force of me nworking on George Washington Extension here sinking main shaft below the 99-foot level. Kingman - Sunnyside is drifting cluding a number of guest ranches sib ways from bottom of winze on

73a-foot level. Globe-A new voin of copper ore is reforted on the 2600 level of the Old

Daminion mine here. Phoenix-Kay Copper Company is again operating its big property 40

miles north of here.

Ontman-United American Mining Company here starts production, ore going to Tom Reed mill.

Jerome-Ground broken for conyou hit her in the right place. Tell struction of Verde Central's new 300- certain to prove a valuable asset to Prescott-Old Senator tunnel, most

> famous of undergroun's workings in Yavapai county, reopened.

Jerome-Jeromo Grande property, tille since 1910, again operating.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Chosen as

fiscal year are outright and do not OHIO SWITCHES HER 44 VOTES

His Running Mate

Opposition Swept Away As Rollcall Discloses Well-Oiled Machinery -Working For New York's Popular Four-Time Governor For Big Job

Houston, Texas, June 28 .- Alfred E, the new party standard bearer will be Smith, four times governor of New accomplished at a final session of the ed for the presidency tonight by the leaders that the vice presidential Democratic national convention. A choice would be Senator Robinson of single ballot was sufficient to bring Arkansas, his party's leader in the zuma hotel. Nogales, which are of further develop the cooperative extenclusion of the rollcail of the states he tion. wan about eight votes short of the It was the Ohio delegation that won two-thirds needed to nominate. He was so near the mark that state after that actually nominated Smith. As state broke away from the favorite scon as the rolleall had reached its

733 1-3 to nominate. Nomination of a running mate for a ry for a choice,

The directory's greatest value lies

brief description of the location, ac-

son, and the vacation directory is

Political writers have almost com-

pleted Hoover's cabinet, which will

save that busy man a lot of time after

the cause of "seeing Arizona."

the guidebook feature.

1928 convention tomorrow. As the was the expectation of most of the

ons they had been supporting and end, delegation chairmen in all parts

shouted for recognition. So great was enges of votes in favor of the lead- none ofthem could be heard by the er, had been recorded gave the New chairman. Ohio finally got recogni-York governor 849 2-3 of the 1100 tion and changed her 44 votes to votes in the convention. He needed Smith, thus assuring him of enough to assure him the two-thirds neces-

TELLS OF ARIZONA'S WONDERS Dec. 30, 1873 Born in a tenement Phoenix, Ariz., June 28.-Added im- on New York's east side. petus to the "See Arizona" move- . 1900-Married Catherine A. Dunn of ment which has become a great fac- New York. 1903-Was elected to the New York in Arizona's development as a naessembly, serving there until 1915. tional summer playground is contain-

ed in a ne wedition of the Arlzona 1911-Became majorly leader in Vacation Directory, which has just assombly. 1913-Was elected speaker of the

the state's chambers of commerce. ouse of the assembly. automobile bodies and the Industrial 1915-Served on the New York state

institutional convention. 1915-Left the legislature to become herif fof New York county.

in he fact that it lists practically, 1917-Elected president of the New every summer resort in Arizona, inork City board of aldermen. which also feature winter seasons. A 1918-Elected governor of New York

commodations, diversions and rates of 1.20-Retired to private life after defeat for re-election. each resort is given, making the lit-1922-Became governor again by a the booklet a decidedly handy guide.

The principal resort cities also are migin of over 300,000 votes. discribed and highway maps complete 1924-Re-elected governor despite Republican landalide in presidential

Reports from chambers of com 1924 Candidate for nomination for merce throughout the state indicate that Arizona's summerland is witnesspresidency; defeated by John W. ing a record vacation travel this sea-

> New York governor to win four times n that office. 1928-Again became a candidate for ais party's presidential nomination.

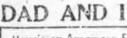
1926 Re-clected governor, the first

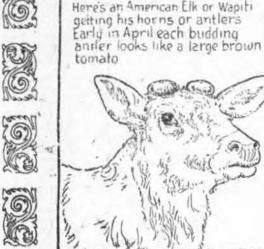
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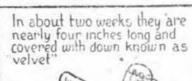
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A MIXED TICKET

The presidential campaign of 1928 presents one unique feature at least. It is that of a white man running for president and a negro candidate for vice president on the same ticket -that of the Interracial Independent Political Party.

Possibly a good many of our readers have never heard of this party, while Senator Reed declared Ashurst but its leaders claim that 15 million negroes are favorable to it; a ridiculous claim, of course.

But many have heard of its presidential candidate, who is none other than "General" Jacob S. Coxey, leader of Coxey's Aarmy of 1894, composed of Jobless men who marched to Washington to obtain relief, but accomplished little except to call attention to the widespread unemployment then existing. Some of them were even arrested for trespassing on the capitol grounds.

silica sand company in Ohio and also the Boulder Dam bill in reply to Sena has oil interests in Oklahoma. The for Johnson, although containing some negro vice presidential candidate is delicious phrases, was brusque and Simon P. W. Drew, a preacher and powerful; it was so feroclous at times real estate operator.

Thus again is illustrated the saying that "politics makes strange bedfel- for it was aSturday afternoon and the lows."

VICIOUS SPYING

By a 5-to-4 vote, the supreme court of the United States decided that tapping telephone wires to obtain evi- E. J. REEVES TO OPPOSE FARRIOR dence against criminals is justifiable. The case brought about the sharpest clash between the learned judges that has occurred in a long time.

mans in obtaining evidence against Reves went to Nogales with the 25th real criminals there may be honest Infantry as a captain, and has since differences of opinion. But it seems been a resident of that city, with the that this may easily lead to abuses exception of four years spent in Cuba and to persecution of the innocent as and Hayden, Ariz. He is an ex-serv-

private conversations on mere suspi- Roy & Titcomb, Inc., as an engineer clon, it would seem that practically He resigned that position to take em all privacy which one is supposed to ployment with a mining company in enjoy in his home has been destroyed.

The way is left open for vicious spying by busybodies and personal the Ray Consolidated Copper Comenomies, who happen to be officers of pany. the law, whether a crime has been He resigned his position with the committed or not.

LEADERS SET EXAMPLE

An example of public spirit which years. might well be emulated by other industrial leaders was shown recently the Negales post of the American Leby five citizens of a southern state in gion, a former member of the Nogales connection with a movement for ad- Kiwanis and the chamber of comvertising its resources.

lature, an industrial commission was order. He assisted in organizing the appointed by the governor, with an Nogales national guard company and appropriation of 100,000 for a four became its first captain. He is one years' advertising campaign. Deem- of the directors of the Associated ing this inadequate, the five commis- Charities of Nogales. sioners, who serve without salary and pay thei rown expenses, personally donated \$20,000 each, or a total of is active in all civic affairs. \$100,000, to the fund, duplicating the amount furnished by the state.

the governor made no mistake in se- a host of friends who say he has all lecting the paersonnel of the commis- the qualifications required for the of-

In every state a few public-spirited citizens are performing similar services for their communities, and it might be well for the public to make note of the fact and occasionally give credit where it is due. Such men do more for the upbuilding of the country than the soap-box orators in and out of congress who would tear down the business structure which has been creeted through the efforts of able and industrious citizens.

One would hardly imagine a bowl of goldfish as constituting a fire menace, but one did in the home of E. C. Barrett of Spokane, Wash. Acting as a lens, the bowl concentrated the sun's rays on a filmy window curtain, setting it on fire.

Some of our young folks subscribe mits the boxers to enter it and leave to the senseless philosophy that actu- without passing through the crowd. al, downright hard work is all right when done by father or mother, but humiliating and debasing when placed of Lyons, France, has invented a maupon the shoulders of son er daugh-

livered telegrams, William Casago, a brane and kills the germs. Chicago mesenger boy, was ordered to refrain from kissing anyone for six months.

ASHURST INCREASES SENATE PRESTIGE IN BOULDER FIGHT

Reprinted from the Phoenix Gazette of May 29, 1928.)

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- In the sixty-ninth congress, in opposing the Boulder Dam bill, Senator Ashurst led le most dramatic filibuster of recent years and increased his prestige in the senate by brilliant flashes of wit, classical quotations and legal argu-

Among those who advocated the bill were the flory Johnson, the suave Shortridge, the eloquent Reed, and the shrewd Pittman, who were aided by Senators Oddie. Copeland, Norris, Shipstead, and McNary, but Senator Ashurst, during the long contest, drove forward like a chariot with bladed wheels mowing them down.

Senator Bingham, formerly a Yale professor, and Sonator Fess, formerly president of an Ohio college, declared that the exploits of Senator Ashurst in this contest were rich in philosophy and brilliant in epigram and repartee. was the senate's marathon speaker.

If one were curious to know how Cicero, the great orator of ancient times, really spoke, such curiosity would have been gratified by hearing Senator Ashurst's speech on April 28 last, opposing the Boulder Dam bill, in reply to Senator Johnson of Call-

In his younger days, Senator Ashurst was a stormy speaker; of late years, however, his speeches have been as smooth as cream and almost as graceful in movement as a panther Coxey, who is new 74, operates a but his speech this session opposing as to be blunt. When he began, not a half dozen senators were present. senate desired to adjourn, but his piereing invective, flery denunciation and the torrent of molten lava which he poured forth brought senators scurrying into the chamber.

IN PRIMARIES FOR ASSESSOR

Capt. Edward J. Reeves anonunces his candidacy for county assessor in As to the proprity of using such the Democratic primary. Captain icee man and left the army to accept If an officer of the law may tap a position with the Arizona Gas and any citizen's telephone and listen to Electric Company, later working for Cuba. After returning to the states he went to Hayden as an engineer for

> mining companyy to engage in bust ness in Hayden, operating a grocery store and boarding house. He served as postmaster of that place for two

Mr. Reeves is an ex-commander of merce. He is a member of the Knights of the Democratic voters at the pri-In pursuance of an act of the legis. of Pythias, holding high office in that

> Mr. Reeves is at present a samber of the Nogales police department. He

He was married in 1920 to a daughter of A. L. Peck, one of Santa Cruz Their action is good evidence that counties' pioneer residents. He has FCR SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT NO. 2 fice to which he aspires.

What's New?

A new automatic grossing gate, intended to be operated by the approach of a train, is jointed so that it wid not damage a vehicle it might happen to strike in its descent.

A German inventor claims to have perfected diving suits to enable per- Democratic voters at the primary sons trapped in sunken submarines to election to be held September 11. reach the surface of the water safely. 1928.

Photographic apparatus that regis ters the emotions of children subjected to various stimuli has been develorod at the University of California.

A disappearing prize fight ring has been invented which lowers below the floor level after each fight and per

Professor Borler of the University chine which he claims will cure a cold in 10 minutes, through generation of a high frequency current Admitting to the judge that he usu- known as diathermic heat which penally kissed the girls to whom he de- etrates the tissues of the nasal mem-

> More to read in The Fatagonian tirn, Sept. 18, 1928. than found in most weeklier

Sidelights

"Every littel helps" is the motto of her been awarded \$5 a week temporary alimony from her third husband. She also receives \$20 a week for supdeath of her second, who died in service during the war.

A bodyguard furnished by Governor FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERIN-Smith of New York did not fully proteet Senator Tom Heflin from danger on his recent visit to Syracuse. The speakers' stand collapsed and the senator was temporarily pinned down by the Democratic voters at the Septemmembers of the band who fell on him, but was not injured beyond a few minor bruises.

George A. Newett's recent death at Ishpeming, Mich., at the age of 72 recalls an incident of the campaign of 1912, when he accused former President Roosevelt of drunkenness, in a story published in a newspaper. Mr. Roosevelt sued him for \$100,000 for libel, but was awarded only 6 cents, which was satisfactory, as vindication; only was sought.

Those who are interested in political predictions always watch the betting ods offered in Wall Street. Just before the Republican convention the odds were 7 to 5 that Hoover would be nominated; 8 to 1 that Smith would be the choice of the Democrats.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor, 51 years old, recently received her dirloma from the high school at Archie, Mo.

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Lannouncements

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will

mary, to be held Sept. 11, 1928.

E. R. THURMAN, FOR COUNTY RECORDER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held Sept. 11, ANNA B. ACKLEY,

I hereby announce my candidacy the office of County Supervisor of Santa Cruz County, in District No. 2, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be held Sept. 11, 1928.

VICTOR J. WAGER.

C. L. NORTHCRAFT FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for State Senator from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the C. L. NORTHCRAFT.

FOR SHERIFF .

I hereby announce that I will be a andidate for the Democratic nominaica for the office of Sheriff of Santa ": uz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September, 1928, primary election.

ARTHUR D. PAGE. I hereby anagunce my candidacy for Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters

I hereby make formal announce ment that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the voters at the primary elec-

at the September primary.

H. J. (PAT.) PATTERSON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

hereby anounce my candidacy for County Treasurer, subject to the will Mrs. Mary Bisbing of Detroit, who of the Democratic voters at the September primary. A. DUMBAULD.

REEVES FOR ASSESSOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for port of a child by her first husband COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the ocratic voters at the September pri and government compensation for the ection of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 11, 1928. EDWARD J. REEVES.

TENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of County School Superintendent, subject to the will of ber primaries.

MRS. WILMOUTH C. KELSEY.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for County School Superintendent, subject to the will of

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SEE MACK Next Door to Butcher Shop

the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 11, 1928. MRS, J. W. LARIMORE.

FOR CONSTABLE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of Precinc No. 2, subject to the will of the Dem JAMES G. KANE.

One Good Term Deserves Another I hereby anonunce my candidac for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic primaries to be held in September, 1928.

A. H. GLIDEWELL.

REPUBLICAN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Santa, Cruz County, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held Septem er 11, 1928. BONSAL NOON.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BABY CHIX-White Leghorns (Tanred-Thornwell strain), Barred Rocks, R I. Reds (Queen Bess strain), and Turkens. Special low prices to broiler plants in lots of 500 or more. ENOCH CKEWS, Seabright, California. 2tp

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ROSE BIEGE MISTY MORN SHADOW OPAL ROSE GUN METAL TAN SAN

The "El Paso" Store

ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES

129 Morley Avenue,

Nogales, Arizona

How About Lansing, Michigan? The chap who claimed that Wheelsork he ever did, should have been in the shoes of the man who had the job of Flushing, N. Y.

Fig., has established a new world's pernicus, Francic Bacon, Isaac Newspeed record for a motorcycle at 132 tou, Immanuel Kant, Voltaire, and

Mrs. Belinda Clark, 73 years old, 61 Hunters' Range, N. Y., recently hiked ng, W. Va., was the hardest day's 17 miles to a beauty shop for a perpanent walve

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Powerful electric searchlights have been invented in England for use of seg-going vessels' power lifeboats.

Charging that the pet monkey of famuel Grant, her neighbor, jumped the ferce and hugged her, Miss Anna Maurer of Los Angeles has filed suit

Terrified at a daring act of a performer at a circus, Mrs. Mary Lyons, 32. of Chester, W. Va., who has been voiceless for four years, screamed and thereafter was able to talk.

While cleaning her attic, Mrs. Ada Dodd of Worcester, Mass., found a first edition of "Tamerlane," written TEdgar Allen Poe, and sold it for

Mrs. Edith Sheller of Chicago was granted a divorce after she testified er husband put wasps in her bed.

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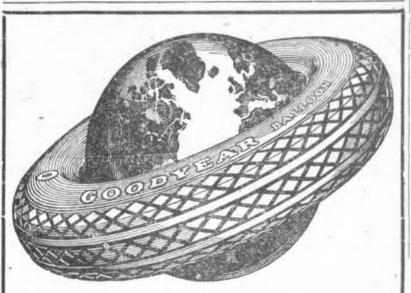
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We indorse without qualification the record of the Coolidge administration. The record of the Republican party is a record of advancement of the nation.

ciples and institution of the Amer-

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The mighty contribution to general well being which can be made by a government controlled by men of character and courage, whose abilities are equal to their responsibilities is selfevident, and should not blind us to the consequences which its loss would entail.

Under this administration a high level of wages and flying has been established and maintained. The door of opportunity has been opened wide to all. It has given to our people great comfor, and leisure, and the mutual profit has been evident in the increasingly barmonious relations between employers and employees, and the steady rise by promotion of the men in the shops to places at the council tables of the industries.

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For the Republican party we are justified in claiming a major store of the credit for the position which the United States occupies today as the most favored nation on the giobe, but It is well to remember that the con-Prence and prome fity which we en jey can be shattered, if not destroyed. if this belief in the honesty and sin cerity of our government is in any way effected.

A continuation of its great public peace of mind now existing, which makes for our naterial well being, is or'v poss by holding fort to the pl us and principle. The bave marked · a control.

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Public Economy.

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means the postponement of vitally Important public works.

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These operations have resulted in an annual saving in interest charges of not less than \$275,000,000, without which the most recent tax reduction measures would not have been made possible. The Republican party will continue to reduce our national debt as rapidly as possible and in accordance with the provision of existing laws and the present program,

Tax Reduction,

Wise administrative management under Republican control and direction has made possible a reduction of over \$1,800,000,000 a year in the tax bill of the American people. Four separate tax reduction measures have been enacted, and millions of those least able to pay have been taken from the tax rolls.

Excessive and uneconomic rates have been radically modified, releasing for industrial and pay roll expansion and development great sums of money which formerly were paid in tuxes to the federal government.

Practically all the war taxes have been eliminated and our tax system has been definitely restored to a peace-time basis.

We pledge our party to a continua tion of these sound policies and to such further reduction of the tax burden as the condition of the treasury may from time to time permit.

Tariff.

We reaffirm our belief in the protective tariff as a fundamental and essential principle of the economic life of this nation. While certain provisions of the present law require revision in the light of changes in the world competitive situation since its enactment, the record of the United States since 1922 clearly shows that the fundamental protect tive principle of the law has been

fully Justified. It has stimulated the development of our natural resources, provided fuller employment at histor wages through the promotion of industrial activity, assured thereby the continnance of the farmer's major market. and further raised the standard of living and general comfort and well being of our people.

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Nor have these manifest benefits been restricted to any particular see tion of the country. They are enrectly or indirectly Their stimulus has been felt in industries, farming sections, trade circles, and communi-ties in every quarter. However, we realize that there are certain tries which cannot now successfully ompete with foreign wages and pledge the next Republican congress to an examination, and where nonessary, a revision of these schedules to the end that American labor to industries may again command the home market, may maintain its stand and of living, and may count upon stendy employment in its accustomed

Adherence to that noticy is essential for the continued progressive of nuntry Under it the standard of fly ing of the American people has been raised to the highest levels ever

Vital to Agriculture.

A prospective taniff is as cital to American agriculture as it is to American manufacturing The Republican v nelieves that the home market, up under the protective policy belongs to the American farmer, and t pledges its support of legislation which will give this market to him to the full extent of his ability to supply Agriculture derives large benefits only directly from the protective firectly, from the increase in the

duties levied on commutative farm products of foreign origin but, also, inhasing nower of American workmen placed in industries similarly pro-ted. These benefits extend also to persons engaged in trade, transporta-

tion and other activities Domestic Exports Increase.

The tariff act of 1922 has justified elf in the expansion of our foreign trade during the last five years. Our domestic exports have increased from \$3,800,000,000 in 1022 to \$4,800,000,000 in 1927. During the same neriod imports have increased from \$3,100 000,000 to \$4,400,000,000. Contrary to the propheries of its critics, the present tariff law has not hampered the nat ural growth in the exportation of the products of American agriculture, industry and mining, nor has it restrict ed the importation of foreign commodities which this country can utilize without leopardizing its economic

The United States is the largest customer in the world today. If we were not prosperous and able to buy, he rest of the world also would suffer. It is inconceivable that American inbor will ever consent to the aboliion of protection which would bring the American standard of living down to the level of that in Europe, or that he American farmer could survive if the enormous consuming power of the people in this country was curtailed and its market at home, if not de-stroyed, at least seriously impaired.

Foreign Dabts

In accordance with our settled policy and platform pledges, debt settle-ment agreements have been negotiated with all of our foreign debtors with the exception of Armenia and Russia That with France remains as yet un-Those with Greece and Ausiria are before the congress for neces sary authority. If the French settlement be included, the amount funded is \$11.522,354,000. the total We have stendfastly opposed and will con-tinue to oppose cancellation of foreign

We have no desire to be oppressive or grasping, but we hold that obliga-tions justly incurred should be honorably discharged. We know of no au-thority which would permit public of ficials, acting as trustess, to shift the burden of the war from the shoulders of foreign taxpayers to those of

ur own people. We believe that the settlement agreed to are fair to both the debter nation and to the American taxpayer Our debt commission took into full onsideration the economic condition and resources of the debtor nations, and were ever mindful that they must be permitted to preserve and improve their economic position, to bring their budgets into balance, to place their currencies and finances on a sound basis, and to improve the standard of living of their people. Giving full weight to these considerations, know of no fairer test than ability to pay, justly estimated,

The people can rely on the Repub ican party to adhere to a foreign debt policy now definitely established and learly understood both at home and

Settlement of War Claims

satisfactory solution has been ound for the question of war claims. Under the act, approved by the President on March 10, 1928, a provision was made for the settlement of war chaims of the United States and its citiens against the German, Austrian and Hungarian governments, and of the claims of the nationals of these govrnments against the United States and for the return to its owners of the property seized by the alien prop custodian during the war, in accordance with our traditional policy or respect of private property.

Foreign Policies.

We approve the foreign policies of he administration of President Cooldge. We believe they express the will of the American people in working acively to build up cordial international nderstanding that will make world

eace a permanent reality, We indorse the proposal of the secretary of state for a multi-lateral treaty proposed to the principal powers of the world and open to the signatures of all nations, to renounce was as an instrument of national policy and declaring in favor of pacific set tlement of international disputes the first step in outlawing war. The idea has stirred the conscience of mankind nd gained widespread approval bets f governments and of the people, and has been acclaimed as the greatest single step in history toward the conservation of peace,

New Treaties at Hand.

In the same endeavor to substitute for war the peaceful settlement of in-ternational disputes the administraion has concluded arbitration treaties in a form more definite and more in-clusive than ever before and plans to repotiate similar treaties with ine their policy peacefully to settle puttetable disputes. In connection with those, we indorse the resolution of the lavana, Cuba, in 1928, which called a onference on arbitration and con-illation to meet in Washington durug the year and express our earnest hope that such conference will greatly further the principles of internationa whitration. We shall continue to de mind the same respect and protection for the persons and property of Amercan citizens in foreign countries that we cheerfully accord in this country to the persons and property of aliens

The commercial treaties which we have negotiated and those still in the process of negotiation are based on strict justice among nations, equal opity for trade and com te most-favored-nation principle and ire simplified so as to eliminate the inager of misunderstandings. The obs to further the cause of neare strict justice between rations with due regard for the rights of others in all international dealings

Protect U. S. Rights.

The record of the administration to ward Mexico has been consistently (riendly, and with equal consistency mve we unbeld American rights irm and at the same time friendly olicy has brought recognition of the aviolability of legally acquired rights This condition has been reached with calm support of the recognized prinples of international law, with due ereign state. The Republican party will continue to support American rights and at the same time to proand strengthen friendship and

mofflence. There has always been, as there al-'annda. American and Canadian inter ets are in a large measure identical. The United States has an especial nterest in the advancement and progess of all the Latin-American coun-ries. The policy of the Republican tries party will always be a policy of thor-

ough friendship and co-operation.
In the case of Nicaragua, we are en enged in co-operation with the gov ernment of that country upon the task of pasisting to restore and maintain seace, order and stability, and in ac way to infringe upon her soverelg gua, are there to protect American lives and property and to aid in carry ing out an agreement whereby we have undertaken to do what we can to restore and maintain order and to insure a fair and free election

Our policy absolutely repudiates any ica of conquest or exploitation, and i actuated solely by an earnest and sir cere desire to assist a friendly and neighboring state which has appealed for aid in a great emergency. It is the same policy the United States has ursued in other cases in Central

Sympathize With China.

The administration has looked with keen sympathy on the tragic events in China. We have avoided interfer-ence in the internal affairs of that unhappy nation, merely keeping sufficient

protect the lives of the Americans who are there on legitimate business and n still larger numbers for nobly has manitarian reasons. America has not been stampeded into making reprisals but, on the other hand, has consistently taken the position of leadership among the nations in a policy of wise

moderation. The Republican party maintains the traditional American policy of non-interference in the political affairs other nations. This govern has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of league. On this we stand

In accordance, however, with the giving aid and assistance to other peo-ples, we have most usefully assisted by co-operation in the humanitarian and echnical work undertaken by the European politics by accepting member

given and will continue to give its sur ort to the development of American oreign trade, which makes for domes-tic prosperity. During this administic prosperity. ration extraordinary strides have bee made in opening up new markets for American produce and manufacture. Through these foreign contacts, a mutually better international understanding was been reached which aids in the sintenance of world peace.

The Republican party promises a firm ons and legitimate American interest m all parts of the world. This support nations. It will always have in mind and support in every way the progressive development of international law since it is through the operation of jus aws, as well as through the growth friendly understanding, that world pear will be made permanent. To that en the Republican party pledges itself to aid and assist in the perfection of prin-ciples of international law and the settlement of international disputes

Civil Service.

The merit system in government servce originated with and has been de veloped by the Republican party. The ployees are now secured through and maintained in the government service Steps have already been taken by the Republican congress to make the service more attractive as to wages and retirement privileges, and we commend what has been done, as a step in the right direction.

Agriculture.

The agricultural problem is national is scope and as such is recognized by the Republican party, which pledges its strength and energy to the solution of the same. Realizing that many farmers are facing problems more difficult than those which are the portion of many other basic industries, the party is anxious to aid in every way possible.

Many of our farmers are still going through readjustments, a relic of the years directly following the great war, All the farmers are being called on to meet new and perplexing conditions ere ated by foreign competition, the c plexities of domestic marketing ns and a steady increase in local ind state taxes.

The general depression in a great ba sic industry inevitably reacts upon the conditions in the country as a whole and cannot be ignored. It is a matter of satisfaction that the desire to help the correction of agricultural wrong and conditions is not confined to any one section of our country or any particular group.

Party Settles Problems.

The Republican party and the Republican administration, particularly during the last five years, have settled many of the most distressing problems as that are arisen, and the achievements aid of agriculture are properly a part of this record. The Republican congresses have been most responsive in the matter of agricultural appropriations, not only to meet crop emergencies, but for the extension and development of the activitics of the Department of Agriculture The protection of the American farm-er against foreign farm competition and foreign trade practices has been vigor ously carried on by the Department of State. The right of the farmers to engage in collective buying and the co-on erative selling as provided for by Capper-Volstead act of 1922 has been promulgated through the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Jusice, which have given most valuable aid and assistance to the heads of the farm organization. The Treasury department and the proper committees of congres and the proper committees of congress have lightened the tax burden on farm ing communities, and through the federal farm loan system there has been made available to the farmers of the nation \$1,850,000.000 for loaning purpose at a low rate of interest, and through the intermediate credit banks \$655,000,000

of short-term credits have been made available to the farmers.

Coolidge Takes Hand, When a shortage of transportation facilities threatened to deprive the farmers of their opportunity to reach waitng markets overseas, the President, ap preclative and sensitive of the condition and the possible loss to the communi ties ordered the reconditioning ping board vessels, thus relieving a great

emergency. Last, but not least, the federal tariff ion has at all times shown s dillinguers under the provisions of the flexible tariff act to aid the farmers when foreign competition, made possible by low wage scales abroad threatened to deprive our farmers of their do mestic markets. Under this act the resident has increased duties on wheat, flour, mill feed, and dairy products. Nu ng investigated by the tariff commis-

We promise every assistance in the rethe marketing system a sound and more economical lines where diversification is n overnment financial assistance during

the period of transition. The Republican party pledges itself to be enactment of legislation creating a deral farm board clothed with the necsxary powers to promote the establish ment of a farm marketing system of farm-er owned and controlled stablization corporations or associations to prevent and ontrol surpluses through orderly distri

We favor adequate tariff protection to uch of our agricultural products as are affected by foreign competition.

Favor Co-operative Marketing. We favor, without putting the govern

ment into business, the establishment of a Tederal system of organization for coperative and orderly marketing of farm products. The vigorous efforts of this administra-

on toward broadening our exports markets will be continued, The Republican party pledges itself to be development and enactment of meas-

ures which will place the agricultural in-terests of America on a basis of economic equality with other industry to insure its prosperity and success. Home Rule. We believe in the essential unity of the American people, Sectionalism in any form is destructive of national

naval and military forces in China to | ternational rights of its citizens. It | authentic act by the whole people is asshould be equally zealous to respect and maintain the rights of the states and to uphold the vigor and balance our dual system of government The Republican party always has given its energies to supporting the gov-ernment in this direction when any

uestion has arisen. There are certain other well defined federal obligations such as interstate commerce, the development of rivers and harbors, and the guarding and conservation of national resources. The effort, which, however, is being continually made to have the federal government move into the field of state activities, never has had and ever will have the support of the Republican party.

In the majority of the cases state citizens and officers are most pressing in their desire to have the federal vernment take over these state func-ns. This is to be deployed for weakens the sense of initiative and reates a feeling of dependence which unhealthy and unfortunate for the

whole body politic. There is a real need in the country oday to revitalize fundamental priniples; there is a real need of restorng the individual and local sense of responsibility and self-reliance; there s a real need for the people once more to grasp the fundamental fact that under our system of government they are expected to solve many problem nselves through their municipal and state governments, and to combat the tendency that is all too common turn to the federal government as the easiest and least burdensome meth-od of lightening their own responsibilities.

The money value of the mineral prodots of the country is second only to agriculture. The nation suffers as a whole from any disturbance in the securing of iny one of these minerals, and particuarly when the coal supply is affected. The mining industry always has a self-sustaining, but we believe that the government should make every effort to aid the industry by protection, by removing any restrictions which may

hampering its development and by in-creased technical and economic research investigations which are necessary for is welfare and normal development. The party is anxious, hopeful and willing to assist in any feasible pian for stabilization of the coal mining industry which will work with justice to the min-ers, consumers and producers.

Highways.

Under the federal aid road act, adopted by the Republican congress in 1921 and supplemented by generous appropriations each year, road construction has made greater advancement than for many decades previous. Improved highway conditions are a gauge of our rural de-velopments and our commercial activity. We piedge our suport to continued appropriations for this work, commensurate

We favor the construction of roads and trails in our national forests necessary to their protection and utilization. In sp-propriations therefor the taxes which these tands would pay if taxable should be considered as a controlling factor

Lapor.

The labor record of the Republican party stands unchallenged for tifty-two of the seventy-iwo years of our national existence Republican administrations have prevailed. Today American labor enjoys the highest wage and the highest standard of living throughout the world. Through the saneness and soundness of Republican rule the American workman is paid a "real wage," which allows com-fort for himself and his dependents, and an opportunity and leisure for advance-It is not surprising that the foreign workman, whose greatest ambition still is to achieve a "living wage," should ook with longing toward America as the

The ability to pay such wages and maintain such a standard romes from the wisdom of the protective legislation which the Republican party has placed upon the national statute the tariff which bars cleap foreigngoods from the American market and provides continuity of employment for manufacturers, the restriction of immiwhich not only prevents the glui our newer immigrants a greater opportunity to secure a footing in their up

The party favors freedom in wage contracts, the right of collective bargaining y free and responsible agents of their wn choosing, which develops and main tains that purposeful co-operation which gains its chief incentive through volun

ary agreement. We believe that injunctions in labor fignutes have in some instances been bused and have given rise to a serious uestion for legislation. The Republican party pledges itself to

enr standard of living and high wage

Railroads.

Prompt and effective railroad service at the lowest rates which will provide for its maintenance and allow a reasonable return to the investor so they may be encouraged to advance new capital for acquired developments, has long been recognized by the Republican party as a necessity of national existence

We believe that the present laws under which our railroads are regulated are soundly based on correct principles, the pirit of which must always be preserved, lecause, however, of changes in the public demands, trade conditions and of the haracter of the competition, which even the greatest railroads are now being called upon to meet, we feel that in the light of this new experience possible modifications or amendments, the need which is proved, should be considered.

Merchant Marine.

The Republican party stands for the American built, American owned and American operated merchant marine. The enactment of the White-Jones bill is in line with a policy which the party has

Under this measure substantial aid and encouragement are offered for the build, ing in American yards of new and modern ships which will carry the American

Flood Control.

The Mississippi valley flood in which 500,000 of our fellow citizens were placed in peril of life, and which destroyed hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of properly, was met with energetic action y the Republican administration During this disaster the President mo-

flized every public and private agency inder the direction of Secretary Hoever of the Department of Commerce and Dwight Davis, secretary of war, and everything possible was done to reliabiliate the people in their homes and to re ieve suffering and distress. Congress promptly passed legislation

nuthorizing the expenditure of \$75,000,000 for the construction of flood control works, which it is believed will prevent the recurrence of such a disaster Law Enforcement (Prohibition).

The full text of the "bone dry" plank a as follows: We reaffirm the American constitution-

Washington in his "farewell address." to wit:
"The Constitution which at any time life The federal government should "The Constitution which at any time zealously protect the national and in-

credly obligatory upon all."

We also reaffirm the attitude of the ple toward the federa stitution as declared by Abraham Lin-

"We are by both duty and inclination bound to stick by that Constitution in all its letter and spirit from beginning to end. I am for the honest enforcement of the Constitution. Our gafety, our liberty, depends upon ets preserving the Consti-ution of the United States, as our fore-

fathers made it inviolate." people through the method pro ided by the Constitution have written he eighteenth amendment into the Cor The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this pro laion of the Constitution.

Radio. We stand for the administration of the radio facilities of the United States under wise and expert government supervision

(1) Secure to every home in the nation whether city or country, the great edu-cational and inspirational values of readeast programs, adequate in num

ber and varied in character, and (2) Assign the radio communication channels, regional, continental, and transoceanic, in the best interests of American business man, American farmer, and the American pub ic generally.

Honesty in Government,

Party stands for honesty in government nd for the appointment of officials whose integrity cannot be questioned, "We deplore the fact that any official has ever fallen from this high standard nd that certain American citizens of ooth parties have so far forgotten their lity as chizens as to traffic in nationa interests for private gain. We have prose cuted and shall always prosecute any of-ficial who subordinates his public to his

personal interest."

Campaign Expenditures. Economy, honesty and decency are s necessity; no relaxing of endeavor to keep elections clean, honest and free from taint of any kind.

Commercial Aviation.

Without governmental grants or sub sidies and entirely by private initiative the nation has made extraordinary adtion. Over 20,000 miles of air-mail serv ice privately operated are now being flown daily and the broadening of this service is an almost weekly event. Because of our close relations with our sister republics on the south and our neigh-bor on the north it is fitting our first efforts should be to establish an air com unication with Latin America and

Canada The achievements of the aviation branches of the army and navy are all to the advantage of commercial aviation and in the Mississippi flood disaster the work performed by civil and military aviators was of inestimable value. The development of a system of air craft registration, inspection and contro tion, which, quick to appreciate the im portance of this new transportation de-

ent, created machinery for its safeguarding.

National Defense. We believe that in time of war the nation should draft for its defense not only its citizens but also every resource which may contribute to success. The country demands that should the United States ever again be called upon to defend itself or arms, the President be empowered draft such material resources and such services and essential commodities whether utilized in actual warfare or private activity.

Women, Public Aid.

Four years ago at the Republican ational convention vomen members of the national committee were welcomed into full asso-ciation and responsibility in party management. During the four years with their men associates an equal share of all responsibilities and their contribution to the success of the 1924 campaign is well recognized.

The Republican party, which from the first has sought to bring this development about, accepts wholeheart edly equality on the part of women and in the public service it can prosent a record of appointments vomen in the legal, diplomatic, dicial, treasury and other government departments. We earnestly urge on the women that they participate ever ore generally than now in party man-

agement and activity

Veterans. Our country is honored whenever it bestows relief on those who have aithfully served its flag. The Republican party, appreciative of this sol omn obligation and honor, has made its sentiments evident in congress Our expenditures for the benefit of all our veterans now aggregate 750 million dollars annually, increased hos-pital facilities have been provided payments in compensation have more doubled, and in the matter rehabilitations, pensions, and insur ance, generous provision has been made. The administration of laws dealing with the relief of veterans and their dependents has been a difficult task, but every effort has been made to earry service to the veterar and bring about, not only a better and generous interpretation of the law, but a sympathetic consideration f the many problems of the Veterar Full and adequate relief for our dia-abled veterans is our aim, and we comrend the action of congress in further thernlixing the laws applicable to vet

erans' relief Public Utilities.

Republican congresses and adminis-rations steadily have strengthened the interstate commerce commission. The protection of the public from exactions or burdens in rates for service by reaon of manopoly control, and the pro-ection of the smaller organizations from suppression in their own field, has been a fundamental idea in all regulatory enactments. While recognizing that at times festeral regulation night be more effective than states in controlling intrastate utilities, the party favors and has sustained state egulation, believing that such insibility in the end will create force of state public opinion which wilt be more effective in preventing liserimination and injustices.

Waterways.

Cheaper transportation for bulk goods from the midwest agricultural sections to the sea is recognized by the Republican party as a vital factor for the relief of agriculture. To that end we favor the intraconstal waterways as an essential art of our transportation system. The Republican administration

the last four years initiated the syste tatle development of the Mississippi sys em of inland transportation lines, and proposes to carry on this modernizaon of transportation to speedy comple tion, and the party pleages itself to con tinue these activities for the moderni zation of our national equipment.

stows relief on those who have faithfully served its flag. The Republican party, appreciative of this solemn obligation and onor, has made its sentiments evident in congress.

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Farm Products in 1927 Raise Colorado to 30th Place in U. S.

Farm products grown in Colorado in 1927 were valued at \$132,316,000, according to report compiled by the state board of immigration and the U. S. bureau of crop estimates, made

public recently. The crop raised the state from 31st o 30th place in the United States in gricultural products. Colorado supolied 1.57 per cent of the total for he country.

Colorado ranked first in the produc-

ion of sugar beets, second in broomorn, third in cantaloupes, fourth in iry beans, sixth in celery and pears, eventh in spring wheat, eighth in barey and onlons, ninth in potatoes and vild hay and 10th in peaches.

Approximately 6,621,000 acres were inder cultivation last year or 1.85 per ent of the acreage harvested in the nited States. The outstanding crop was sugar cets, which was estimated at 35.6 per

ent of all beets grown in the country,

while the acreage used was only about 10 per cent of the soil used for beets n the United States. Broomcorn and antaloupes totaled about 15 per cent f the nation's production. The land used for corn was 91 per ent non-irrigated and therefore pro-

luced only .82 per cent of the total

or the nation, although 1.44 per cent f all corn land fell within the state, The potate crop was 3.99 per cent f the national total with 3.22 per ent of the total acreage. Among the other products, the

ate's apple crop last year was 123,-

55,000 bushels to place Colorado in

3th place. The state ranked 13th in

wheat, 12th in rye, 24th in oats and ath in corn.

Fund to Protect Dumb Animals Dr. Mary E. Bates, Denver philan bropist and physician, has established \$100,000 fund, the major part of which will be used for the care of negected dumb animals. A program of lumane education for children and idults also will be included in the foundation's activities. Eighty per ent of the fund, however, will be used in the protection of all animals iseful to mankind, including wild fowl

ind game animals. The summer session of Colorado Agricultural College opened with approximately 400 students enrolled. This is a 10 per cent increase over the 927 enrollment.

Gunnison.-Ernest Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden of Almont, has been awarded the scholastic honirs in the graduating class of the Gunnison High school. He is the first boy to occupy the place in the ast ten years

Denver.-The sixtleth anniversary of the formation of the Order of Rallvay Conductors of America will be elebrated during the national concention of the organization, July 6, 7 and 8. More than 10,000 persons are expected to be in Denver for the onvention.

The Hot Springs High School board

has voted to discontinue the Ther-

mopolis. Wyo., junior college, operated in connection with the county high chool However, fourth and fifthear normal training will still be given. Colorado Eagles, in convention at Henwood Springs, authorized an assessment of 10 cents on every state member of the lodge for a publicity and propaganda campaign fund to ald in presentation of an old-age pension law to the next legislature. Discussion of the pension law occupied the

of business. Conditions over the northern part of Wyoming are the best in years.

attention of the delegates an entire

forenoon Election and installation of

officers followed in the regular order

THE COLFAX BOOKPLATE

By AGNES MILLER

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SYNOPSIS

On a certain Monday morning Miss Constance Fuller, seller of rare books at Darrow's Bookshop, New York, notices that the first customer is a dignified old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove placarded "Medical Works," Peter Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid \$510 at auction for an old law book con-taining a Colfax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's strick of "Mur-der!" rings out. The elderly cus-tomer is on the floor unconscious. with his right wrist slashed. Just before the shricking girl falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter: "Keep it! Keep it for me!" Peter's sister, Nancy, be-gan that morning working at Darrow's. Nancy tells Constance of her elopement with Brandon Tower, an elopement which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's sult-case. Constance explains Dar-row's card-index system to Captain Ashland, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's. They examine the book Peter paid \$510 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery. Constance is asked to assist De-tective Almy in his investigation of the murder of the elderly gentleman. The girl who fainted, Julia Grosvenor, turns out to be his granddaughter. She can no light on the mystery.

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"It seems that she was the only child of his younger daughter Mary. who has been long dead. With the name or whereabouts of her father. she was never acquainted by any one. She tells me her grandfather would never mention either of her parents. He seems to have had an unreasoning grudge against the girl, which is partially explained by what I can learn of his character. On this point, and on the old gentleman's antecedents, Mr. Henry Ballard has been of some service to us. Mr. Ballard says Mr. Grosvenor never mentioned his granddaughter except once. That occasion was just after the girl had finished her artistic studies in Italy, where she had been for several years tearning stained-glass designing, and had come back here to live, Mr. Ballard, knowing his client's health to be rather precarious, made some suggestion to him in regard to making proper provision for the girl in case of his death. This Mr. Grosvenor wholly declined to do. He told Mr. Ballard that his grandson Charles MacIvor, the son of his elder daughter-be had just the two children-was his only legitimate helr. and he had no wish but to see the whole estate go to him,"

"It's a wonde, he acknowledged his granddaughter at all if he wouldn't do anything for her," said L

As a matter of fact," Mr. Almy re minded me, "he did a number of things for her; more than plenty of people with his disposition and traditions would have done, Mr. Ballard himself admitted. He had her educated properly, her artistic gift was developed, he gave her the protection of a home. The truth was, Miss Fuller, that this Mr. Charles Grosvenor was an unusually proud man. His father bought that fine Normandy terrace house in what was a century ago, a very exclusive neighborhood, having come to live here about 1830, though a Virginian by birth. The little Mr. Ballard and I can learn about him tells us that he was a distinguished physician; he was especially known for his ability in handling yellow-fever epidemics. Now. Mr. Charles Grosvenor, Mr. Ballard snys, was full of typical southern family pride, but it was called on to suffer so many crushing blows that be became embittered, and, indeed, practically a recluse."

"I think I understand," I observed as Mr. Almy paused a moment, "His younger daughter was the mother of this unwelcome child, and as he had no son, the family name ended; you say his grandson is named Macivor. That must have been indeed a terrible blow for such a man as you describe Mr. Grosvenor to have been. His wife is not living, I suppose?"

"No, she died, unfortunately, while he was still quite a young man. He outlived all his immediate family. His elder daughter, Charles MacIvor's mother, died a few years ago, after a disastrous marriage which ended in a divorce. Indeed, the whole family history is tragic, and deepens the mystery surrounding Mr. Grosvenor. He had no intimates but his grandson, who was a great favorite with him."

"And he didn't live in New York. a understand?"

"No, his residence was Richmond; actually, however, he spent a good deal of time here, making his bome in Normandy terrace. We've found out from hts cousin that he salled for Buenos Aires on Saturday; he's been intending for some time to enter business there, We sent a radio to the liner; but have had no reply as yet "

"Then Miss Grosvenor is alone? A difficult situation for her !"

"I'm afraid ber situation has always been difficult. Until about this time she would have been too young, and too dependent upon her grandfather. to show resentment at his ignoring her as he did or to oppose him; especially he's in . . . what you call . . . leis | egg.

as she is an extraordinarily reficent and delicate sort of girl."

I was becoming interested. "You've talked with her?" I sug-

"Yes. She seems to me the most soi itary human being I've ever met. All the family she has now, at the uge of twenty, consists of one cousin who is out of the country. Her grandfather sent her away to boarding-school for years, and the young people she knew there, of course, are scattered. Then she went to Italy to study for three years, and came back eight months ago, so that practically all the friends she has now are mere business as quaintances."

"Oh, I think that looks as if she had been intentionally cut off from other people; don't you?" I demanded. Even taking such pride as Mr. Grosvenor's into account, he must have realized that she was blameless in that matter, and in all other respects apparently a credit to him. Then, from your description, he was the exact type of old-fashloned man who invariably objects to having any woman connected with him work or enter a profession, and, however badly be treated her, he did acknowledge her as his granddaughter. Oh, I'll never be lieve that such a total lack of sympathy with her during his life, and a decision to leave her stranded at his death wasn't due to some powerful motive!"

"Feminine intuition, maybe; certainly not pure reason!" commented Mr. Almy, who had heard me out, however, 'Well, it might be of the greatest value to find out what the motive was, if it existed. The truth is, that Miss Grosvenor, on her side, had evidently no high regard for her grandfather. She has said nothing whatever against hlm, but it is evident that she very bitterly resented the way he treated her, and furthermore, this long-pent-up resentment reems to have burst out violently last Sunday afternoon. She does not know this yet, but she and her grandfather were then overheard quarreling bitterly."

"Ob, dear!" I faltered. "About what? suppose somebody listened?"

"Somebody did; but unfortunately his command of English was not equal to the situation. All he can definitely state is that the quarrel apparently concerned some book. He heard the word 'book' over and over again, and sticks to his story; though a book might seem a strange object of violent dispute between an old man and a

I managed to give no sign of the fact that that word "book" had made my heart stop short for a second, and then make up six beats at ence; nor of the fact that it had spurred me to great engerness for the proposed visit where I had previously felt only reluctance. 1 inquired:

"Shall I ask Miss Grosvenor any thing special this afternoon?"

"No. Let her talk, rather than get her to talk. Don't under any circumstances press her. She was told you took care of her when she fainted here; her reason for asking you to visit her is to thank you for your attention. She asked for you before I told her you were working with me in an attempt to clear up the mystery about her grandfather's death."

"If the invitation still stands, then," said I, thoughtfully, "I can at least go on from there."

So a few hours later I passed between the box-trees flanking Number 14 Normandy terrace; and there in the hall, is he had a right to be, was Ernesto.

"Do you know it Miss Grosvenor's in?" I asked. "I've been sent from Darrow's to see her on business." "Yes, she's in," responded Ernesto,

hesitantly.

"Well, I think she'l see me." "You could try. She don't see any body but that old fellow-lawyer; be came once-and police."

"She's not all alone here, I hope." "Her housekeeper sleeps bere, now My wife, she's been to see ber, but the young lady don't talk. She don't know many people, see?" Ernesto again hesitated discreetly, but a chance to talk was too much temptation, "That old fellow, her grandfa-

I appeared amazed, "She worked hard, didn't she?" I

ther, he didn't treat her so good."

suggested.

"Sure! And she is beautiful young ady, and the old fellow's rich. But he don't give the money to ber."

"Kept it, did he?" "Yeah-h-h! And he gives it to the roung fellow. You know-grandson. Ernesto here bestowed on me a wink of an utterly classic description. which I officially ignored, but readily interpreted to mean that Mr. Charles MacIvor was a good and versatile spender of the ancestral cash. With dignity I ventured on the remark that

at this critical time. "Bah-h-I He's not so good she couldn't do without him! I know him; he's all the time here. She likes him pretty good, I'm sorry. The old fellow liked him real good. He says be's in the wooden business, too, but I say

it was unfortunate that Miss Gros-

venor's cousin should be unavailable

you got money, notta? All right, you an see the young lady."

Having mounted the first flight, rapped with a brass knocker on a slark door in the front of the second tory hall. An elderly maid-servant admitted me, and ushered me directly into the front room.

It was a very long room, still used as designed pinety years ago, for a drawing room. Handsome rosewood furniture filled the apartment. The thick curpet was blue with pink rose wreaths; blue brocade curtains draped the windows, through which I caught a glimpse of the long line of fluted gray balcony columns. In the shadows at the back of the room I caught the glitter of tall glass-doored bookcases.

The effect of the room was intensely grand, formal, forbidding. Amid pairs of ruby-glass plates, and china dogs, and painted vases, the one touch of individuality was a miniature walnut work table inconspicuously placed among some books on a little table in a corner. It was complete in every



'And There in Front of Me, Lying on the Floor, I Saw My Grandfather."

detail, though only about ten inches high, and I thought must be very useful to its owner, if she were as fine a sewer as she was an artist. And then a door opened, and she came into that strange, formal, bright-colored room, a sharp setting for a somber, arresting personality.

Julia Grosvenor was in black, as had seen her before; her face was still perfectly white; but now self-posses sion characterized her bearing. She came forward with a certain grace despite her limp on the right foot, which I should of course have expected, but which, for some reason, surprised me for an instant. Through my mind unaccountably shot that sentence from Dalsy Abbott's story:

"After Miss Grosvenor stopped short, she stumbled."

"How do you do?" She touched my hand, and sat down on the long blue sofa opposite me. "I am glad to see you . . . again."

Her voice had that clear ringing note I had heard before. I said: "Oh, yes, you've seen me at my desk."

"I meant," she rejoined very di rectly, "that I saw you when you were taking care of me last Monday. I came to one instant when you were

ure business! Always a good time if | covering me up with my cape. You were bending over, and didn't see me ook at you. I fainted again imme-

"No, I didn't know that until now," said, trying to show no surprise,

"I told no one. Miss Fuller-" her voice sank-"did you notice my slippers?

There was nothing to do but meet her directness

"Yes," I answered point-blank. "I said nothing about them, though. 1 thought you could explain them yourself at the right time, If, Indeed, It should ever be necessary."

She looked at me with evident grattude, and sald not one single word.

"I suppose you know," I resumed, that Mr. Almy wants me to help him clear up the mystery of your grandfather's death I am an entirely unofficial assistant, but I do wish, Miss Grosvenor, that it lay in my power to do something to help you."

"I'm under great obligation to you already for your attention to me when I was so Ill," she said cordially; "but I'm afrald I can't even help myself much. I couldn't even tell Mr. Almy if my grandfather had any enemies, if there was any reason for an attack to be made on him. Indeed, I haven't really been very clear in my mind as to what I saw at the time I found him in Darrow's on Monday morning. I thought perhaps, however, if I could talk with you, knowing you were there at the time, that you might help me recall part of what I fail to remem-

"That's a good idea," sald I, looking at her keenly, and remembering what Peter had said to Mr. Almy about his impression that Julia Grosvennor bad lost track of her surroundings when he encountered her in the aisle. "I suppose," I hazarded, "the shock you suffered robbed you temporarily of your memory to some slight extent. Nothing unusual about that."

"I shouldn't wonder," she agreed. "Well, to begin at the beginning, you know my grandfather collected literature about Virginia? He had a big collection, gathered just in the last few years, too. Last Sunday we saw In the paper that Darrow's had bought a number of Virginia books from Judge Leavitt's famous library, and I planned at once to see if any of these would interest my grandfather. So on Monday I went to Darrow's. As I am not familiar with the shop, I spent a good deal of time, perhaps more than I realized, searching for the books in those many alcoves. Finally I found some of the Leavitt books in the his tory section, and I followed the shelf on which they stood, ground into the next alcove, and-"

She broke off a minute, her lips

"And there in front of me," she finally continued. "lying on the floor, saw my grandfather! His right wrist was cut, blood was spurting out of it. I remember turning, running into the aisle, and stumbling, and then, they say, I screamed for help. I don't remember doing so, or anything else, except that one instant I saw you, until I found myself in the bospital. Mr. Almy thought maybe you could help me fill up some of the

were certainly numerous enough. Miss Grosvenor had givez no definite idea of how she had occupied ber time in Darrow's; she had made no allusion to the difference she had bad with her grandfather. And I frankly doubted that she was telling the truth when any forwrated she had no recollection whatever of seeing Peter, as of course, her nareative im plied. I resolved to find out. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lilac Always Blossom of Love and Lovers

Turkey and Spain. It is supposed to be the flower of love and lovers, marking the heyday of spring. The tovelore of the "laylock," to give it an Old-world name is varied and pleasant. A spray of white lilac, buried on the eve of a May moon, is a midland charm which maidens practiced. belleving that by the time the Illac dled they would have the heart of the man they desired. If as many filacpetals as composed the name of a lover were strung on triple threads of white silk, and worn in a little bag next to the heart, before next iliac time came the lover would be won by

Auk Probably Extinct

The auk was a marine bird belonging to the same family as the razorbills, guillemots, and putfins. The great auk was at one time a frequent visitor to the Orkneys and the Hebrides Islands off the coast of northern Scotland and Iceland, but no living specimen has been seen for sixty years and the bird is believed to be extinct. The egg was as large as that of a swan. It is now highly prized and as much as \$1,500 has been paid for a single

The lilac is an oriental blossom this secret charm. If you have illac coming to us originally by way of in your garden no ghost can enter your house; if white lifac grows be side your door you will never be without love and tuck; if you pluck a spray of lilac without your lover's knowledge when walking with him, put one of its petals in his drink; if he swallows it, he is yours forever and a day. A "luck lifac," usually found on white tilac, has five divisions of the petal instead of four. If you are in love, took for a tack illac, swallow it, and your loved one will be fulth ful for all time! Thus love and lilac are irrevocably related.

Student of Farm Life

Margie bad often seen cows in the pasture and had had the process of supply and demand, as pertaining to dairy products, explained to her by her mother. However, personal contact with the gentler species of the cow had not been her privilege. On a recent visit to the farm, she was taken to the barn just at milking time.

On her return to the house her mother asked her what she saw in the tarnyard, expecting her to list the different animals.

Her reply came: "Well, mother, I saw them squirt the cow."



gone down behind the Missouri bills across the Mississippi river from the little French town of Kaskaskia in what is now the state of Illinois, and the soft evening light is spreading over the low rambling houses and the orchards and gardens. From the belfry of the litle stone church in the center of the

illage, a sweet-toned bell rings to ves pers. Dark settles down and in a little while lights begin to twinkle in the windows. A scene of peace in strange contrast to the warlike sounds which are soon to shatter the stillness when that little army, which now fies in the imber that lines the bluffs above Kastaskin, shall sweep down upon the village and raise the dreaded war-cry of the "Long Knives of Kentucky. For stirring events are about to take place in this sleepy little town, events which in the light of the century and a half that have intervened, we now realize were history making.

But let the leader of the invaders tell his own story, as he does in the book "The Capture of Old Vincennes-The Original Narratives of George Rogers Clark and of His Opponent. Gov. Henry Hamilton," edited by Milo M. Quaife and published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company, in the following words:

On the evening of July fourth we ar rived within a few miles of the town, where we threw out rome scouts in advance and lay until nearly dark. We then resumed our march and took posssion of a house on the bank of the uskaskin river, about three-quar a mile above the town, occupied by a large family. We learned from the inmates that the people had been un-der arms a few days before but had uded the alarm to be groundless nd at present all was quiet, and tha here was a large number of men it town, although the Indians were for the most part absent. We obtained rom the man boats enough to convey is across the river, where I formed my orce in three divisions. I felt confi ient the inhabitants could not now ob tain knowledge of our approach i islance. My object was now to gel cossession of the place with as little confusion as possible, but to have if f necessary at the loss of the whole own. I did not entirely credit the nformation given us at the house, w he man seemed to contradict himself nforming us among other things that noise we heard in the town wa mused by the negroes at a dance set out for the fort with one division ordering the other two to proceed lifferent quarters of the town If net with no resistance, at a certa signal a general shout was to be give: and a certain part of the town was to be seized immediately, while men from each detachment who were able o talk French were to run through the streets proclaiming what had hap-pened and informing the townsmen to emain in their houses on pain of be-

These arrangements produced the dered effect, and within a very short he place, with every avenue guarde prevent any one from escaping and arious orders not worth mentioning ad been issued for the guidance o he men in the event of opposition Treater silence, I suppose, never signed among the Inhabitants of town than in Kaskaskia at this jun ord to be heard from them for some ime Meanwhile our troops purposely sughout every quarter of the town inually throughout the night, as it was caniful object to intercept any messenger that might be sent out. In about we hours all the inhabitants were dised, and informed that any one who hould be taken while attempting to natural to suppose that a grateful na Clark.



All pictures from "The Capture of Old Vincennes," courtesy Bobbs-Merrill company.

escape from the place would immediately be put to death. Mr. Rocheblave was secured, but some time elapsed before he could get out of his room I suppose he delayed to tell his wife what disposition to make of his public papers, but a few of which were se-

In this matter-of-fact manner does George Clark tell the story of the events of that Independence day far out on the fringe of the western wilderness. If he recognized the appropriateness of the occasion, there is no indication of it in his writing. It is doubtful if he did, however, for the significance of that red-letter day in American history was not yet apparent to the men who had the most to do with putting it in our calendar. mother country had been declared | niversary of the capture of Fort Sackonly two years and it was yet a question whether the Revolution would. succeed or fail.

Neither could be foresee what his nefore him-his easy capture of Cabokin and Vincennes, the loss of the latter place to "Hair-Buyer" Hamilton. the British governor of Detroit, the terrible march which he was to lead across the Drowned Lands the next year to recapture Vincennes, the diplomacy, the fact, the boldness, the daring, and the master skill which he cants of the Illinois country from their sworn allegiance to the British tlag and to overawe the Indian tribes the country which they had conquered. Least of all could be foresee the mighty consequences of his ambitious plans and the sufferings which be and his men were to be called upon to endure before he had accomplished his designs. We can look back now and see that had it not been for George Rogers Clark, the western boundary of the new republic at the close of been the Atleghenies and the great states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois. Indiana, Ohlo and Kentucky, to say nothing of the whole vast territory west of the Mississippi, might not now be a part of the United States.

For it is not venturing too wild a mess to declare that had Clark's atempt to capture Kaskaskia that Independence day a hundred and fifts years ago by some chance resulted in failure instead of success, the whole ourse of American history might have neen changed. It is often upon such dender threads as this that the des tiny of nations hangs. In view of the British posts in the West, it would be | der the leadership of George Rogers

tion would have ensurined his memory as one of her greatest heroes. Instend it has been a matter of shame to historians who have recognized the full Indebtedness of the United States to this great Virginian that our nation allowed him to die in poverty and neglect, his last years embittered by the ingratitude of a "republic which for-

Recently, however, some recompense, tardy though it is, has been made for the many years of neglected honor to the name and fame of George Rogers Clark. Last year the first organized iribute of the Old Northwest to the man who made it a part of the United States was offered in a pligrimage made by a large number of citizens of the six states to bis birthplace at Churiottesville, Va., on November 19. the que hundredth seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Further honors to the memory of Clark were also projected during the sessions of congress this year in the introduction of various bills. One was o authorize the construction of a George Rogers Clark memorial lightouse on the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky.; another provided for the construction of a memorial on the site of Fort Gage (Kaskaskia) in Randolph county, Illinois,

But most important of all was the ecent passage of a bill providing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the instruction of a historical museum on the the site of Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Ind., and the participation of the federal government in the Clark esquicentennial celebration to be held there next year. This celebration which will open next February on the one bundredth and fiftleth anville by Clark will be the most impressive gesture of honoring the conqueror of the Old Northwest that has yet been made. Initiated by the people of that section, the whole nation will be invited to participate because it is the whole aution which owes a debt of gratitude to Clark.

The celebration will have a special significance since it will also mark the one hundredth and fiftleth anniversary of the first time the Stars and Stripes were raised over that section of the must employ to win the French inhab | country. For when the British flag was haufed down from over Fort Sackville, after Hamilton's surrender of the fort, it was the new flag of the so that his slender force could hold new nation, one of the several stands of colore which the French inhabitants had presented to Clark's men and the volunteers who accompanied them on their expedition against Vincennes, which was run up in its place. Some historians have stated that Clark first unfurled the Stars and Stripes on the soil of Illinois before setting out for Kaskaskia, but Clark's narrative, in the book quoted above, the Revolution would most likely have | makes no mention of this fact, and it is probable that Vincennes and not Kuskuskia first had a sight of Old Glory.

It would have been a final touch of patriotic appropriateness if the Stars and Stripes had been displayed on July 4, 1778. But even though it was not, the events of that day were rignificant enough, and on Independence day this year, when Americans are remembering the men on the Atlantic asmoard who, on July 4, 1776, signed the Deciaration of Independence, they should also remember the little group or backwoodsmen who helped make that Declaration good by their daring importance of Chirk's conquest of the and the privations they endured un-

Great Marsh Area

El Chaco, a vast area of land beween Paraguay and Bolivia, is awaiting the ambitious adventurer. It covers about 200,000 square miles and is nelieved to be constituted mainly of swamps and jungles. A few merhants, who even today, as they were in the days of the Phoenicians, are the pioneer explorers of distant and little known areas, are about the only

people who have ever visited the in-

terior of the Chaco, tured there be | cause it is the nome of the querbracho tree, an important rource of tannin.

Deprived of Equipment

A man who had made a reputation is a political exhorter was asked to talk to a gathering of the gentler sex. He demurred. "I'm afraid I can't do much good at it. I have never talked

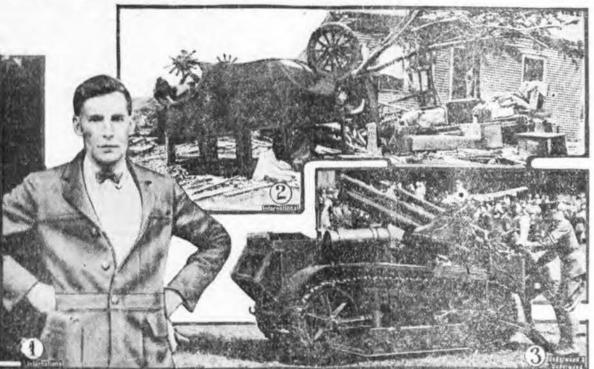
o women, you know." "Nonsense!" bls friends replied. You arouse the men, why not the

"I tell you I'm certain to make a

"Why are you so sure of that?" "Because," he answered. "I can't se more than half my vocabulary when I talk to women."

Hopeless Case

The cream of all absent-minded professors is the one who, about to start on a journey, filled his wife with gasoline, kissed his road map good by and fried to shove his motor car into



1-Warden H. E. Percy of Wisconsin conservation commission, President Coolidge's guide during his vacation on the Brule river. 2-Scene in McCook, Neb., after a tornado that swept over that region, taking heavy toll of lives and property. 3-Combination of the French .75 gun and the British tank demonstrated at the Governors Island military tournament.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Miss Earhart, First Woman to Fly Atlantic, Gives All Credit to Pilot.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD MISS AMELIA EARHART, Boston social worker, the first woman to make the flight across the Atlantic ocean, is being acclaimed queen of the air, or the "Lady Lindy," With Wilmer Stultz as pilot and Lou Gordon as mechanic, the young woman flew from Trespassey, Newfoundland, in the trimotored monoplane Friendship, heading for Southampton, England. After 20 hours and 49 minutes of flying through clouds and fog the aviators found their fuel supply was running low and they came down in the estuary off Burryport, Wales, 2,010 miles from the starting point. Taking on more gasoline there, they completed the flight to Southampton and after an enthusiastic reception there, proceeded to London, where they were vociferouely welcomed.

Miss Earhart in newspaper articles and interviews asserts that she was in reality only a passenger on the momentous voyage, although she is an experienced aviator, and that the credit for the successful flight belongs to Pilot Stultz and Mechanic Gordon. Because of her sex it was natural that she should attract the most attention. but she resents this and insists that recognition be given the great work of her male companions, especially Stultz. Owing to the fogs and clouds it was necessary to make almost the entire flight by instruments and this Miss Earlart could not do, so she did not handle the controls at all. Stultz says they never saw the sea after going into a fog an hour out from Trespassey until they came to a fairly clear patch 75 miles east of Queenstown. Part of the time they were in touch of land and ships by the radio set they carried. The plane Friendship was originally built for Commander Byrd's antartic expedition. It will be brought back in a crate, for Miss Earhart, Stultz and Gordon planned to return by steamer after a brief visit to the continent.

Miss Mabel Boll and two companions have abandoned their plan to fly to Europe in Levine's plane Columbia. Thea Rasche, German stunt flyer, backed by Mrs. James A. Stillman, has been preparing to pilot a plane across the Atlantic but was delayed last week by court proceedings started by her former backers.

G EN. UMBERTO NOBILE and five of his crew of the lost dirigible Italia were located by Major Maddalena, Italian aviator, flying the scaplane Savoia. Small parachutes carrying food, rubber boats, guns, spirit lamps and other supplies were dropped, and Maddalena thought the marooned men might be able to work their way toward land with the rubber boats. Ten other members of the dirigible's crew still were lost-the three men who started afoot toward land after the Italia crashed, and the seven who remained with the dirigible and were borne away to the east when the gas bag rose again.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Lindbergh," for the University of Wisconsin, which he attended for a time before he became famous, conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

H UBERT C. WORK, secretary of the interior, was made chairman of the Republican national committee and generalissimo of the Hoover-Curtis campaign, and Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey was made secretary. Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland succeeds W. V. Hodges as treasurer. The principal campaign headquarters will be in Washington, with branches in Chicago and New York.

D EMOCRATS from all parts of the country were flocking to Houston

nominate Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency. Seastor Jim Reed of Missouri, however, had not given up his fight and professed to be confident that Smith would be "stopped" and he himself put at the head of the ticket. Gen. Henry T. Allen of Kentucky, who was commander of the American army of occupation on the Rhine after the armistice, also announced he was a candidate for the honor, his chief plank being one for temperance. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, long considered a possible choice, withdrew from the contest in favor of Smith. Franklin Roosevelt was selected to put Smith in nomination. National Committeeman Norman E. Mack of New York, arriving early in Houston. created some excitement by a vigorous attack on Volstendism, and it was taken by some as forecasting an uttempt by Tammany to put a real wet plank in the platform. George R. Van Namee, preconvention manager for Smith, gave out a much more tactful statement.

Potential candidates for the vice presidency were numerous. They included Jesse Jones, the pride of Texas; Senator Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the senate; Lewis G. Stevenson of Illinois, son of the late Adlai Stevenson; Evans Woollen of Indianapolis, Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, and last but by no means least, James Hamilton Lewis, former senator from Illinois.

THERE was great excitement in the Balkans following a murderous outbreak in the parliament of Yugo-Slavia. and grave results were feared. A radical deputy and government supporter. Ratchitch, fired six shots, killing two deputies and wounding four others. He was attempting to kill Stefan Raditch, leader of the opposition, and succeeded in wounding him in the stomach. The row was over the Nettune treaty which permits Italians to own land in the Dalmatian coastal plain and which was violently opposed by Raditch and his followers. It was predicted that the pact would be relected, and also that as a result of the assassinations the conference of the little entente-Rumania, Czechoslovagla and Yugo-Slavia-would break This conference, in Bucharest, had planned to discuss Italy's penetration of Albania, Hungary's attempt to revise the treaty of Trianon and the Nettune treaty.

When the news of the murders reached Croatia ten thousand persons gathered in Agram to demand that the Croatian parliament be convoked for the purposing of decreeing the separation of that country from "Bloody Serbla."

CHINESE Nationalists, now victoriously established in Peking, are planning further consolidation of their control over the country. Their government has named two delegates to negotiate a compromise at Mukden by which the three eastern provinces of Manchuria, Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang, would become members of the Nationalist government without further fighting. It also was announced that the Nationalist government does not intend to push the military movement to Manchuria pending the outcome of the negotiations.

The Japanese have more than 12,000 troops in Manchuria and apparently seek to establish a protectorate there. Gen. Chiang Kal-shek withdrew his resignation as generalissimo of the Nationalist armies and chairman of the military council, Foreign Minister Wang has asked the United States to agree to the revision of all treaties with China. He considers America the best friend China has. Dr. C. C. Wu, who represents the Nationalist government in Washington, said Secretary Kellogg had taken the question of revision under consideration. He also said the capital of China would be moved immediately to Nanking.

G REECE is having serious difficulgovernment declares it has uncovered a revolutionary conspiracy. Riots among strikers broke out at Kanthi and the authorities suppressed the row with severe measures. In retaliation a strike on railroads and public utilities was called and later it spread to bakeries and other industries. There for their national convention which, it | were many clashes between the police was generally admitted, was certain to and the strikers, especially at Drama

where thirty were killed and more than one hundred wounded. General Pangalos, former dictator, who has been in prison since August, 1926, was carefully guarded, it being feared the strikers would try to release him.

DR. CHARLES FRANCIS BRUSH of Cleveland, inventor of the arc light, has announced the establishment of a \$500,000 fund, the income from which is to be used to finance "efforts loward the betterment of human stock and toward regulating the increase of population." The fund, all of which was denated by Doctor Brush, will be known as the Brush Foundation in memory of Doctor Brush's son, Charles, Jr., who died last year,

In a statement Doctor Brush declared that he established the fund because be believes: That the threat of overcrowding the earth is rapidly increasing; that science now preserves the unfit, and that science should also improve the quality or reasonably limit the numbers of those born. "We are drifting rapidly toward the condition of China and India, where the people struggle, not for clothes, not for education, but for something to eat," Doctor Brush said.

COLD, rainy weather made last week and Mrs. Coolidge at the summer White House on Cedar Island, northern Wisconsin. For several days they were compelled to content themselves within doors, and then Mr. Coolidge ventured out for some trout fishing in the Brule river. He caught six fish, and it was made public that he used files, not worms. When the weather moderated the President made a trip to his executive offices in Superior. Mrs. Coolidge was recovering steadily from her recent illness-but did not get out doors very often.

I OVERS of good literature are L mourning the death of Donn Byrne, American-Irish novelist, who was killed near his home in Ireland when his automobile upset. Mr. Byrne. who was only thirty-nine years old. was considered one of the best writers of English of the day and his novels were especially popular in the United States. He was born in New York of Irish parents, was educated in America, Ireland, Germany and France, and was for a time employed on the staffs of two New York newspapers.

Edwin T. Meredith, who was secre tary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet, died at his home in Des-Moines, lown, after an illness of four months. Born at Avoca, Iowa, in 1876. Mr. Meredith began active life as a real "diri" farmer and after leaving college he bought the Farmers' Tribune. a farm weekly, from his grandfather. Later he discontinued this and estabtished Successful Farming as a monthly periodical. He was prominent in the Democratic party and more than once had been considered for nomina tion for the Presidency.

O NE of the worst earthquakes Mexico has experienced since 1912 occurred in the state of Oaxaca. It lasted 43 minutes and many small buildings and church spires were thrown down. It was feared the loss of life would be heavy.

Tornadoes were reported from many parts of this country, the worst being in Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio Several persons were killed and the property losses were great.

PRINCESS HELEN of Rumania at last is legally freed from her union with Prince Carol, former crown prince. A divorce was granted her by the Bukharest courts on the grounds of "profound affronts offered and de sertion," Helen was married to Carol in 1921 and their son Michael is now king of Rumania under a regency. Carol, who eloped with Magda Lupescu in 1925, did not contest the divorce.

S ECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG has invited all Latin-American republics to a conciliation and arbitration conference in Washington December 10. Mr. Kellogg and Charles Evans Hughes will represent the United States. The invitation pointed out the conference was provided for in a resolution passed at the Pan-American conference at Havana last February. Conventions adopted would be submitted to the various governments for ratification.

Kentucky Tears Up Stone Fences

Pulverized Limestone Needed by Soil to Stimulate Many Crops.

They are learing up the farm fences to make the crops grow in Kentucky's famous blue-grass region! And while that statement may appear sitty at first glance, it is exactly what is happening.

The explanation is simple. The blue-grass soil, under cultivation now for 150 years, has grown acld for want of lime. There are hundreds of miles of picturesque old stone fences, some built a century ago, winding around the farms of this region-and the stone is limestone, There you are!

"All over central Kentucky, and in many other sections of the state, lime stone pulverizers are busy grinding up hese relics," reports C. A. Lewis In the April Issue of The Farm Journal. Thousands of tons of fence stones have been crushed and spread upon the soll in the last year."

The movement began more than a year ago when a survey of Rourbon county by the county farm agent, P. R. Wallington, showed that clover and other legumes so much needed for the fine horses and cattle which make the region famous could no longer be grown profitably.

County Agent Starts Movement, Wallington laid bls facts before a ommittee of landowners and the resuit was 14 limestone crushers operating along the fences, many of which had already tumbled down with age and been overgrown with briars and bushes. In nearby Fayette county. Jonas Weil, a prominent landowner. took the lead, crushing hundreds of rods of the stone fences around his lands, spreading the lime on his soil -and increasing his crop yields in some cases 100 per cent. With such a profitable example before them, oth er farmers and counties have taken up the movement rapidly.

"Most of the fences were bullt of soft limestone, which now requires little labor to make it ready for the pulverizer," explains The Farm Journal's correspondent. "The crusher is moved along the fence rows where the rock is put into it at a minimum of labor. In some cases a rod of stone fence will make five tons of ground

Cost of Limestone.

"Since limestone can be crushed from the fences for at least \$1 a ton less than it can be obtained from the Kentucky quarries, that means that a rod of stone fence is worth \$5. And this \$5 a rod will more than pay the cost of putting up a modern woven wire fence. Many miles of such modern fencing, supported with iron or concrete posts, have taken the place of the tumbling rows of stones.

A second consideration which has made the demolition of the old stone fences popular is that attempts to repair them after a century of wear have proved both costly and ineffect

Drainage Is Beneficial Where Areas Are Small

Contrary to the opinion of many, it does pay to drain wet lands. This is particularly true of fields broken by wet areas that are small, says E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Branswick.

With the present high cost of drain tile, it is ill-advised to drain large areas of wet or swampy farm land un less the returns will be decidedly large as in the case of vegetable growing For general farming it is far Imore profitable to drain the small areas which break the regular shape of large fields and serve as obstacles to the convenient use of machinery, Most farmers prefer fields of rectangular shape, not only because of the convenience afforded for farm operations and the consequent saving of tabor, but also because the size of a rectangular field is easily computed when it is desimble to determine acreages idented and yield per acre.

The cost of draining bregular swampy areas which make possible larger fields may be distributed over the entire field on account of the saying of labor in operations on that field.

&&&&&&&&& Agricultural Hints

Straw can be fed to better advantage with silage than in any other

Sifage whether from corn, cane, safir or sunflowers combines well with Halfa hay. The slinge will give better results

than when fed alone. Alfalfa makes an excellent hog pasure wherever the crop does well. It

generally does well where there is

plenty of lime in the soil.

when fed with a little dry roughage

From a standpoint of feeding value and selling price, the advantage enjoyed by the well equipped hay grow er is of utmost importance.

Some of the miniature tomatoes will prove popular with the children as plum, red cherry, red currant and day in body weight in favor of the their yellow varieties are all good. | silage ration.

Calcium Arsenate Is Efficient for Bugs

One of Best Poisons to Eradicate Potato Beetle.

Calcium arsenate, familiarly known is an efficient poison for the control of the cotton boll weevil, is also one of the best poisons for the common potato bug or Colorado potato beetle "Calcium arsenate is the cheapest polson that potato growers can use at

the present time for the control of the "clorado potato beetle," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. Those who grow pointoes know that his insect can completely destroy the dants in a short while if no control neasure is used. Calcium arsenate my be used either as a duet or as a pray and is absolutely effective if

properly applied," In using the material as a dust, Mr Brannon advises that the potato plants be covered well. The amoun to use will depend on the size of the plants and the material may be apdied satisfactorily if the regular cot ton dusters are used. There is fittle danger of burning the follage, but con much poison should not be used for the sake of economy. Recent tests show that good control is secured By this method of poisoning. However it should be kept in mind that the arsenate is not a control for plant discases but for insects alone,

If desired, a spray may be made by using two pounds of the calcium arsenate to 50 gallons of water. For the grower with only a small acreage, a spruy may be prepared by using ten tablespoonfuls to three gallons of wa-

lu any event, the applications of either dust or spray should be started as soon as the beetles appear in numbers and should be continued lust as often as the bettles become numerous

Fireproof Barns to Cut

Immense Farm Fire Loss Savings of thousands of dollars in buildings and valuable cattle herds destroyed every year in the United States by disastrons fires may be accomplished in a few years by means of the fireproof barn, described in the Farm and Fireside Magazine.

"Ancestral barns that can be passed on from father to son and on to the next generation" are likely as a result of successful construction of such a fireproof barn at the Iowa State college experiment station, says the magazine

"If this type of barn proves as suc ressful as it now appears to be it will be possible to do this thing at an expense not exceeding the cost of frame construction by more than 25 to 50 per cent," it continues, "The new type of barn is called a masonry arch barn, which, as the name reveals, is made entirely of masonry and with the upper story in the form of on arch. It is built of tile with reinforced concrete floors and reinforced concrete ribs in the roof. Since it is made entirely of masonry there will be no expense in keeping it puinted with the exception of the windows and door frames. Made of construction material that is noncombustible this ullding would retard a fire to suc an extent as to prevent destruction and it would also enable live stock in it to be removed safely."

Alfalfa Quite Popular

Roughage for Dairy Cow There are many roughages that might be used in furnishing dairy eattle with the necessary bulky food. Since roughage is usually the teast expensive part of the ration, large amounts should be fed as is consistent with good results.

Roughages vary in numbers depending upon the geographic location of the particular daleymen. Each sector has its own roughiges which it uses to good advantage.

Alfalfa hay has become one of the nost pepular roughages and is the best hay for dairy cattle because it is very nutritious, contains more mineral matter and protein than any other bay, is palatable and serves us u haxative. This particular hay is excellent when fed in the green state, but does not stand pasturing. As for strage, it is very good providing it is allowed to wilt before putting it into the silo. Alfalfa should not be made into silage if the weather condition permits making it into hay and other crops can be used for the silo.

Silage for Economical

Milk Production Urged Silage fed with legume hay and a and grain mixture makes a satisfac ory and economical ration for the dairy herd. This succulent roughage helps to impart palatability to all feed consumed, keeps the bowels netive, and serves as an appetizer when there is nothing but dry feeds avail-

The Purdue experiment station found that a ration containing silage. atfaifa and hay and a good grain mix ture produced milk for \$1.03 for each 100 pounds, while the feeding of double the allowance of hay without sliage and the same grain mixture raised the feed cost to \$1.14 per 100 pounds. During the periods when slage was fed, the animals gained approximately one-half pound daily in live weight, When hay formed the sole roughage, the loss in live weight was double this amount. This represents a differ well as being fine for preserves. Red ence of approximately 1.5 pounds per

Gives Congress Idea

of How Much to Spend

A budget system was adopted in the United States In 1921 and the bureau of budget was created. The hill authorizing the establishment of the budget makes the President the head of the budget system, creates the bureny of budget, requires that the President submit the budget to congress at the beginning of the regular session each year, and requires that congress be told at that time exactly what the revenues and expenditures for the year are to be, and what is the state of the public debt. This report must contain recommendations for increasing or decreasing the revenue as need may require, must give details of expenditure for the year past, and must give much other neces sary information regarding the unbinal linances. Co-ordinating departments have been created which funcion under the direction of the bureau of the budget. These departments effect saving and prevent duplication throughout the government service.

Duel to the Death Between Two Ducks

The story of a duel between two ducks on a woodland take near Waterown, N. Y., was told by a resident of

Wateriown, N. Y. The duel was carried out in two neounters on successive days. On the first day, one duck was wounded and sank, but came to the surface later ind recovered. The next day the battle was resumed and again the defeated duck sank beneath the surface The victor dived beneath the surface cought the defeated duck to the tor and held its head above water.

Other ducks, apparently in the one the duck would revive, aided by keeping the wounded bird above the surface. The life-saving methods proved unavailing, and the dead bird finally was abandoned.

No Woofing Cows

Little Samuel Goldstein, age three 4373) North Illinois street, recently was taken to the circus by his father On his return, his Uncle Abe tried to get him to tell what he saw, but all that Samuel would say was "and

Uncle Abe then called out his la ent histrionic talents and gave who he believed to be a realistic interpre ation of an angry Hen. "And did you hear an animal that

vent: 'Woof! Wnof! Wnof!" "There weren't any cows there," aid Samuel.—Indianapolis News,

Ox-Wagon Fortress

Langer is a term that was first up dled by the Boers of South Africa o a Cefensive camp improvised out of ox-wagons. The wagons were ar ranged in a circle together, with the wheels so as to form a continuous rampart.

"Ponds" Public Property

The "great ponds" of Massachusetts are bodies of fresh water more than ten neres in extent. In 1641 the Mas suchusetts Bay colony decreed that they should be open forever to the public for fishing.

Uncle Eben

"A man dat cheats in a crap game out dis way," said Uncle Eben, "is takin' his life in his hands every time he picks up de* dice."-Washington

LAUNDRESS BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



laundry but my health got so had that I had to give up work. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it and every time I feel run-down

get another bottle. It is an excellent tonic and I am willing to tell others about it. People take me to be much counger than I am."-Mrs. HARRY BORNSTEIN, 406 Second Ave. South,



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Rheumatic Sufferers, Radium ore water for any alloyer, nor nonlicing \$2.50, but a life-time. Laura Noll, Kirk, Colo, Agents wanted.



ection with Farker's Hair Dalsam. Makes the soft and finfly. So cents by mail or at drug-Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 26-1928. "Veteran" Wooden Eagle

A wooden eagle fashioned in 1830 y Moody Heath has perched over the Woodstock (Vt.) inn for ninety-eight years. That it might view the approach of the end of its first century with pride it was taken down, reilded, and put back in its position for another vigil.

What He Plays On

A-Jones is musical, I understand. What does he play on? B-The neighbors' nerves chiefly.

Rid your home of flies



and mosquitoes at half the cost. Black Flag Liquid-the surest, quickest bug-killer known-

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Feldman's Dandruff Remedy

Gowns, Hats, Are Summery

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



feminine loveliness and sartorial perfection as this illustration portrays. To arrive at such a "picture" requires none other than wide floppy brims, sheerest of frocks, with daintiest of hosiery and shoes, the entire presenting an entrancing study in color. Which exactly describes women's dress

"as is" today.

TRY VEAL BIRDS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you want to serve a meat

that is a little out of the ordinary.

but not too expensive, try veal birds

They can be prepared from cutlets.

bouilton chops, chops from the lower

end of the shoulder, and short cut-

lets from the lower leg. The nient Is

cut in strips about two inches wide

and four Inches long, the size of the

pieces depending, of course, on the

cut. Further information about yeal

home economics:

inches wide strips bacon

I tep sait

16 cups stale bro

birds" is given by the bureau of

Pound the strins of year until evenly

flattened but do not break the meat

14 tap, pepper

1/2 cup chopped

2 ths. butter

"CORDING to the promise of the | millinery in this group as there is of mode, the summer landscape is to frocks. The first hat, per example, to be graced with just such groups of the left, adopts a trimming of wide grosgrain ribbon, which spreads its pointed ends fan-shaped over one side of the drooping brim. As a matter of fact ribbon is playing an outstanding role in the way of decoration for summery straws. And there is the hat next to it which gains its prestige from several causes, chief among which is the fact that it is one of There is as significant a display of | those lovely hair bodies, so thin you

> Have ready a heavy fron skillet brown the birds slowly on all sides. and then put into a casserole with some of the fat from the skillet, Cover and cook in a medium oven until tender, about three-quarters of an hour Serve garnished with cress and with the meat juices unthickened. The small pleces left from the strips used for veni birds may be ground and used

Care of Heaters

in ment cakes.

There is danger of rust when a stove or furnace stands unused for some time. Pipes should be taken down in the spring, cleaned, and stored in a dry place. The doors should be left open to keep the interior dry. A lump of unslaked lime on the grate will collect the moisture and thus prevent rust, home economic specialists to the United States Department of Agriculture say. Leave the boller of a steam or hot water heater filled with water up to the safety valve dur ing the summer.

Haydn's Nationality

Reserve the bacon for wrapping the birds and make a dressing of the in Haydn has always been considered gredients as follows: Brown the cel a German, but Rabran, the village in ery and onion slightly in the butter. which he was born, changed rulers then mix the ingredients lightly with when Germany annexed it. Before a fork. Put a spoonful of the dressing then it was Croatian. His music has on each strip of yeal, roll carefully more of the Slav character about it and evenly, and bind with a slice of than Teutonic, but no doubt some of bacon held in place with a toothpick, It is susceptible to German influence. I hour. Turn out and serve with cherry

can see through it. Also it reatures a soft irregular silhouette, which is so characteristic of the new millinery trends. Then, too, it is trimmed with wide velvet ribbon and that adds several credits to its sum total of stylishness. As to the handsome huge hair hat which tops the polka-dotted voile frock to the right, the fact that it is all black assures its chic, not to mention the charm of its transparency and the correct dimensions of its brim, according to the mode's chart.

The dress worn with this lovely black hat is indeed ultra-modern, first because it exploits the dotted theme and, second, because it is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon in two tones-navy and ecru. Bicolored and tricolored striped ribbons, or several ribbons forming varicolored borderings are much in evidence as trimming both for frocks and for hats. Many of the newer plaited skirts

adopt a scalloped hemline such aş adds charm to the frock of tinted voile shown in the center of this group. The lace insertion which elaborates the blouse in vertical line is dyed the same orchid shade as that of the voile of which the dress is made. A flowered print is shown to the

left and while its styling bespeaks simplicity, it carries style conviction in every detail of its widened hemline, and its engirdled hipline.

(@. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Is there ever any pie better than

to make-juicy.

rich and sweet?

A deep ple full of

the luscious cher-

ries and baked

with not a drop

of its tuscious

ness lost by boll

ing over? Cher-

cherry pie, the kind that mother used

ries lend themselves to many delight-

ful dishes. Here is one which is very

Cherry Cream Pie.-The old-fash-

loned cherry pie is about as good as

any that can be made; but there is

one that is different: Line a ple pan

with sweet cracker crumbs, cover with

follows: Two tablespoonfuls each of

butter and sugar, two eggs, two-thirds

of a cupful of mlik and a teaspoonful

of cornstarch. Mix the starch with

into the cornstarch mixture, add the

butter melted, and the milk, stirring

it in gradually. Cook for a few mit-

ues over water until the starch is

thoroughly cooked, then pour over

the cherries. Cover with a top crust

and bake until the crust is brown-

Cherry Souffle .- I'ut four table

of butter into a saucepan and when

the butter bubbles stir in the flour.

mix well and add one-half cupful of

wilk; stir and cook until smooth and

thick, cool, add four tablespoonfuls of

sugar and the volks of three eggs, one

by one, stirring each thoroughly; now

add the stiffly beaten whites and four

tablespoonfuls of finely minced pre-

served cherries. Pour into a mold

well buttered, set into a pan of hot

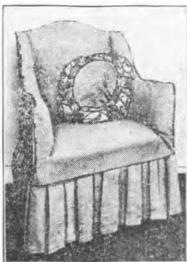
water and bake three-fourths of an

about twenty minutes.

OSNABURG, HOUSE FURNISHING FABRIC

of Agriculture.)

"From field to fireside" might be the slogan that heralds the appearance of esnaburg as a house furnishing fabrie of merit. Osnahurg, in the South, is known as the sruff cotton picking bags are made of-bags for gathering potatoes, work clothes. In its undyed state it is similar in color to un bleached mustin or tinen. It is coarse and strongly woven, in different de-



Slip and Cushion of Osnaburg

grees of looseness, and with some irregularities of yarn. These very irregularities make it an artistic and charming fabric for draperies and upholstery and other house furnishings.

- Nellie Maxwell Recipes -

sauce, the juice of canned or fresh

Steamed Cherry Pudding.-Take

two tablespoonfuls of butter, cream

and add one cupful of sugar, three

beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, one

tablespoonful of lemon juice, three

cherries, slightly thickened and sweet-

ened to taste.

Additional practical advantages of os unburg are that it is inexpensive, easy to launder, easy to dye to match other furnishings, and made in desirable widths.

The bureau of home economies of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, among other uses. hat oenaburg makes excellent and toexpensive slip covers for furniture. It an be relieved by cordings or bands of cretonne or chintz in guy patterns. if desired, or by using decorative pillows by way of contrast. The Illustra tion shows a slip cover for an upholstered chair, made with corded edges of cretonne, which give ilrumess and add color. The box-plaited flounce is effective. The round pillow is made from the same cretonne as the corded edge, and other furnishings in the room where this chair is used have also trimmings of the cretonne. When necessary such a slip cover may be laundered.

A similar cover may be made for a davenport or box couch, for a window seat or a draped dressing table. Sometimes a trunk must be kept in a bedroom or hall, and an osnaburg slip cover will camouflage its presence attractively. Radiators may be concealed when not in use by osnaburg draperies plaited on a covered board which is fastened to the wall by brackets and is a handy shelf for books and magazines.

Osnaburg has body enough to be used for portleres at doorways. Its plainness makes it satisfactory for draw curtains or overdraperles at the window of a boy's or man's room,

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Contagious diseases are now at low mark in New Mexico.

Damage approximating \$50,000 was lone by a fire of undetermined origin to the three-story section of Hotel El Fidel, at Santa Fe, recently.

Goeyrnor Hunt announced the reappointment of Mrs. Kathryn G. Hutchinson of Tombstone, as a memper of the state board of Nurse Ex-

The branch railroad to Standard, Arizona, is now completed to about four or five miles out of Standard. and at the present rate of construction will reach there soon. The New Mexican Eagle Oil Com-

pany of Sapulpa, Okla., announces it

will start a deep test well about July 15 on the company's acreage in Kutz canyon district, south of Bloomfield. Application to operate in Arizona as filed with the State Corporation commission by the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company of Tacoma, Wash.

The company has a capitalization of

\$2,500,000. A loan of \$4,296 was granted th Yuma, Arizona swimming pool com mission for the construction of a \$5. 000 open air pavilion and bandstand on a lot south of the municipal swim ming pool.

With a production of 352 pounds of cotton per acre in New Mexico in 1927, this state led all others in the union. California followed with 340 pounds and Arlzona was third with 315 pounds.

A mammoth Fourth of July celebration is being planned at Ajo, Ariz., to include street sports, fireworks, music, boxing, parades, addresses, a barbecue and the feature of which will be a bull fight.

The proceedings relating to the sale early in May of \$750,000 in New Mexico state highway debentures to three Denver firms have been approved and the money is expected to be made

An engineering crew from the state highway department has begun the work of surveying and establishing the permanent location of the highway from Thoreau to Crown Point and Pueblo Bonita, New Mexico.

tion, making a total of five such mills now operating in the woods, in addition to the big plant in Tularosa.

ico. A. and M. college to receive \$20,-000 from the federal government for that institution under a bill passed by the last national congress. Judge John Henry Campbell, for-

merly a regent of the University of Arizona and at one time assistant United States attorney for Arizona and associate justice of the state supreme court, died at Loma Linda,

O'Donnell who was sentenced in Colfax county last September to serve four years in the state penitentiary. He reduced the sentence of Luz Sandoval, sentenced to serve 90 days in jall at Las Cruces, to 30 days.

Construction of a new \$500,000 busigales Sept. 1. The financial backing for the project is provided for in the will of the late Theodore Gebler, one of Nogales' oldest ploneers who died

The Hunker Realty Co., of Las Vegas, with a capital stock of \$100. 000 and \$3,000 pald in, was incorporated by George Hunker, Emma V. Hunker and Evelyn Gavin, The Ringle Development Corp., of Aztec, with a capital stock of \$250,000 and commencing business with \$1,000 was incorporated by C. S. Ringle, L. M.

The last state legislature enacted a law which is designed to insure Arizona consumers against having low grade gasoline foisted upon them by unscrupulous distributors. The law provides that gasoline sold in Arizona must come up to a standard set by the federal government. The state Scaler of Weights and Measures is Jesignated as the enforcing officer,

Business conditions in Arizona were favorable during the month of May and the outlook for the summer is bright, the Arizona Industrial Cougress stated. A survey undertaken by the congress showed improvement crease on construction work and in tourist travel was reported by the ongress.

Cooperation of the Santa Fe and Fort Worth & Denver city ratiroads is obtaining lower freight rates on broom

Restoration of John H. Cash, Iederal probibition director for Arizona. enforcement in the state, and the reinstatement of M. P. Coshy, dismilized voteran officer of the department,

Tender, Aching Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief.

Tou probably feel like a lot of other people that about all you can do is dust some powder in your shees or give your feet a sneedle foot bath and fer it so at that, but don't be foolish. Make up your mind today that you are going to give your feet a real chance to get well.

Go to any good druggist today and

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The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

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For Cuts, Burns

Bruises, Sores Try HANFORD'S

BALSAM OF MYRRH All dealers are enthorised to refund your money for the first bettle if not suited.





New Work for Women

Berlin has the first woman patent ttorney in Germany. Fraudein Frieda Herzfeld-floffman, a physicist, decide t there was more money in advising inventors how to protect the results of their investigations than there was in sitting behind byden hars and other laboratory paraphernalia. She therefore switched over from science to law and recently qualified.

Guard Children's Health

Supervision of the health of eldbleen from birth to five years of age, as well as during the school period, ave to fourteen years, has been brought about in Middlesborough, a manufacturing and senport town in Yorkshire. England, through co-operation of the education committee and the calld welfare committee,

Patriarchal Designs

The Salesman-Dining room furniture? Certainly, sir! Would you care to see an especially fine example of the Adam period?

Mr. Newgilt-Nothin' so old as that, Show me something of the Noah perfod.

Yes, Indeed!

"I can't get along with my wife." "Why not?"

"All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?" "Yes, and if there's anything 1 distike, it's ignorance."

The Same Way

Remember the follows who used to ride a bicycle without holding on to the handle bars?"

"Certainly." "Well, a lot of them are driving automobiles now."

Bound by Love Tommy (at vaudeville show)-Mother, why do them three actors sing together ull the time?

Mother-Sh! dear. None of them wants to take all the blaine!

Suited Office Manager-Pd like to give you lob, but there's nothing for you to

Young Applicant-That's just the kind of a lob I want.

Whish Brooms

To renew the life of which browns. dip the ends off even, tie a top ground the broom, bolding it straight, and soult in but sails for an hour.

Simple

"I had, have the schulars; hince when there is to be an cellpact "Roull h child want they rout the opers as well as the rest of me?"

Softeness leads to subliness and suffilmees fends to broading and broad ing loads to murder.

Carried by the peddler of gossip-R Timels of Lines

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED



.. QUICKLY Carter's Little Liver Pins Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from

fficers. They relieve the averem of constigu-tion poisons which cause that dull and aching selling. Remember they are a doctor's pre-cription and can be taken by the co-'re family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages

CARTER'S IN PILIS

Kiddies' Bedtime Story By Mary Graham Bonner

WAYS OF BEARS

"The daddy bears are different in the zoo from which they're free," said one mother bear.

"the keeper knows that and so he sep arates the daddy bears for they, ains and alack, eat up their little ones when in the zoo. "But a mother bear won't do such a

thing even in the zoo," ended the first mother bear. "How wonderful little bear cubs

are, said the second mother bear.

"Wonderful is the only word for them," said the first mother bear. "They're so chubby, and round, and cunning," said the second mother bear. "They are absolutely adorable," said

the first mother bear. "And they come at just the right time of the year," said the second

mother bear. "Yes," ngreed the first mother bear, "they love the winter and the cold weather."

"So do we," sald the second mother bear, "and we feel just like taking care of them in the winter and doing things for them."

the first mother hear, "hut we'd only be dozing and helf-sleeping when the little ones come, for it is really the latter part of the winter when they're

"Yes," said the second mother bear. "and all the little ones want at first is to eat and sleep, which is just what we want them to do."

"We do get along so beautifully,"

said the first mother bear. "It's nice | to be a bear and to have little cubs come to cheer up an old bear." "It's a nice world," said the second mother bear, "for there are bears in

"Yes," sald another mother bear. "That's the idea," said the first mother bear, "that's what makes the

old world so nice." "If there were no hears in the world

'So Chubby, and Round and Cunning.

it would be dreadfully, dreadfully "We'd sleep if we were free," said dull," continued the second mother

bear. "Now real mothers may feel that way about children, but it is the way I feel about bears."

"Just the way I feel, too," said the first mother bear. "The world would be a dreadful place without bears They are so adorable and so sweet." "Oh, so adorable and so sweet," said the second mother bear.

"Of course," said the first mother bear, "we took at it from the point of view of bears,"

"Of course," said the second mother bear. "But sensible," said the first mother bear.

"Very," agreed the second mother (@). 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

ABOUT KITCHEN UTENSILS

Thrift in the choice, use, and care of kitchen utensils reduces this Item of household expense to a considerable degree. The right utensil in good condition, when and where one wants it. saves time and trouble, enabling one to do quicker and better work. Unnecessary utensits should not be kept about.

Ease in handling cooking utensits depends on weight, balance, position of the tip, and the shape and material of the handle. Lips in both sides are convenient. If there is only one, it should be on the side that suits the user. An economical utensil is well made. Proper care and storage of atensils means longer and better serv ce, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Nope

The weather makes us tired and lisgusted at times. But would it be any better if men instead of the Lord controlled it?-Atchison Globe.

cupfuls of flour, three tenspoonfuls of haking powder and one-half teaspoonful of sait. Mix all the ingredients and add one quart of stoned cherries. Pour into a large mold and steam

two and one-half hours. Sauce: One cupful of sugar, one cupful of cream, one beaten egg and one cupful of stoned cherries. Meli one-fourth of a cupful of butter and sugar in a saucepan, add the cream and egg and then the cherries.

plited cherries and make a sauce as iced Cherry Souffie .- Take the yolks of six eggs, the whites of four, one cupful of cherry juice; cook over not water, whipping all the time until the sugar, beat the eggs one at a time thick. Then beat until cold. Add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and one cupful of cherries, dusted with sugar. Chill and freeze, or serve in sherbet ginsses unfrozen

With such a wealth of fresh green

things from menus we should have variety each day for our tables.

Did you ever slice tender green onlons very thin and serve them with a bit of salt, a dash of temon juice or vinegar and plenty of good thick cream? If not, try it; it is a tasty dainty to serve with bread

and butter for a Sunday night supper Vegetable Oil Dressing .- Put one egg, two teaspoonfuls of dry mustard and two tablespoonfuls of sugar well mixed into a deep bowl; with the egg add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika, one-fourth cupful of vinegar and three-fourths of a cupful of corn or other oll, but do not stir. Make a paste of four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one-half cupful of water. then add another half cupful of wa ter: cook until thick and the starch thoroughly cooked, Add the hot sturch mixture to the bowl and beat briskly

with a dover benter. Cool and put in to a glass or jar for future use.

CANNING STRING BEANS AND TOMATOES



Canning String Beans at Home in the Steam Pressure Canner.

Prepared by the United States Department Of all the garden vegetables, string beans and tomatoes are the favorites when it comes to canning a supply for winter use. They cannot be done in the same way Because of their neldity, tomatoes may be canned by the water-bath method; but for string beans a steam pressure canner should be used. Like other nonacid vegeta bles, string teans should be processed at a temperature higher than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and this is only possible under steam pressure. Either

glass or tin containers may be used. String beans should always be packed bolling hor. That is, they are cooked for a few minutes, and then. while still boiling, packed into the lars, sealed, and processed the required length of time. This is some times called the "hot-pack" method It is recommended by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department 5: Agriculture because the loans at the center of the container are quickly raised to the temperature required for processing, and the bue terla that cause spoilage are more likely to be killed. Also by the hot pack method the step known as the "exhaust" is unnecessary,

These directions for canning string beans as well as most other common vegetables and fruits are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

Pick the beans over carefully, string,

wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling but. cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add one tenspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at ten pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit-quart glass Jar for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove the jars from the canner and invert glass Jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool rather

Stere in a cool, dry, dark place.

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