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Long Haired Kansas Law Annulled

Washington, June 11.- The United States supreme courl today denied the right of the Kansas industrial court to fix wages. It reversed the Kansas supreme court in the first test case to come before it involving the validity of the Kansas industrial court act. broad question of the constitutionality of the act was not absence of errors, would have office. President James K. Polk The backing of the wagon knockpassed upon. The conclusion of the court, as handed down by

Chief Justice Taft, said: "The minutely detailed government supervision, including for third. The left fielder got Thomas H. Benton were regular car whizzed by, preventing a this part of the country. that of their relations to their the ball to third in time to have employes, to which the railroads of the country have been graduthrough its power over interstate thirty feet beyond the foul line commerce, furnishes no precedent for regulation of the busat the best doubtful.

court act insofar as it permits the fixing of wages in plaintiff tories is unbroken. in error's packing house is in conflict with the fourteenth amendment and deprives it of its property and liberty of contract without due process of law."

the Charles Wolff Packing comwhen the court of industrial rewith the 14th amendment.

declaring.

"If, as in effect contended by mon callings are clothed with a men who form the auxiliaries to night at Ensworth Hospital, a lative declaration which neces. their noble work. sarily authorizes full and com- over, a sufficient amount of cars Pryor, in company with sev- Campbells Here government to general business. formed by Messrs. D. A. Mac When he had nearly reached the This will be running the public tention. It will be impossible to amendmendment.

"The employer is bound by this act to pay the wages fixed Hotel Arrivals For and while the worker is not required to work at the wages lows, gives him.

Attended Loretto

whe Loretto Academy and re. Ed Harrington, Alamogordo; animal and lurching to one side, panied by Miss Helen Rolland, Cobb, El Paso; C. F. Grey, Os. was brought here for medical Dr. and Mrs. T. B. H. An barns and outbuildings for seving of the club was held and institution for the past two C. Campean, Mrs. Elizabeth physician, Dr. Johnson, three H. W. Warner, wife of Com- loss of life or serious in teresting papers were read on continuous to the past two C. Campean, Mrs. Elizabeth physician, Dr. Johnson, three H. W. Warner, wife of Com- loss of life or serious in all tonics. The optention and the continuous tonics and the continuous tonics. The optention and the continuous tonics and the continuous tonics and continuous tonics. The optention and the continuous tonics and continuous tonics and continuous tonics. The optention and the continuous tonics are continuous tonics. iod.

It Was Not a Victory; It Was a Massacre

The ball game between Willard and Carrizozo last Sunday replete walk-aways we have witscore standing 13 to 2 in favor of Carrizozo at the finish. At the start, fans thought they visitors went to pieces. Errors service. were numerous. As a sample: Billy Norman made what in the vation and on July 4th, they men of that age. "We think that the industrial will play the Fort Stanton team.

Joint Memorial Observed

Last Sunday morning at the Methodist church, members of The test case was brought by the B. of R. T., O. R. C., their families and friends, gathered to observe fitting memorial ser- and son, Miller, left Wednesday on the 13th. pany, a Kansas corporation, vices for departed members of afternoon by motor for Torrence. the two railroad organizations. where they met Miss Evelyn lations sought to fix wages and After a duet, "Light Railway to French, who came over to that working hours for its employes. Heaven," by Mrs. E. D. Boone connecting point on the "spur", The Kansas supreme court sus. and Miss Hilary Cooper and a from Santa Fe, where she had at Jicarilla, was in town on The mountain water is too cold vase filled with choice flowers to tained the industrial court's ac. P. Loughrey, Rev. L. E. Carle- Academy. Miss Evelyn accomtion and the packing company ton preached the memorial ser- panied her parents and brother brought the case to the United mon. Being connected with a home to spend her vacation. States supreme court on the number of fraternal societies ground that the act creating the himself, the Reverand gentle- Cousin of Bandmaster industrial court was in conflict on their benevolent work which he claimed had for its founda-The Kansas act is revolution- tion, the principles of Christianary in its scope, the court said, ity, proving his claim by citing his hearers to the absence of son of Mrs, Elmer Pryor Scott fraternal societies in countries of 701 North Sixth street and a White Oaks, the services being where Christianity is not recog- cousin of Arthur Pryor, famous counsel for the state, the com- nized. He also praised the wo- band leader, died at 9:30 last public interest by a mere legis. these orders and commended short time after he had fallen

After church services were and Hall streets. prehensive regulations within were waiting to convey those eral other young men were playlegislative discretion, there must present to the cemetery where ing on the street corner and be a revolution in the relation of memorial rites were per Pryor started to climb the pole. friends; the one furnished by short time later. and Dorothy Dozier.

ity with his employers which veri R. M. Henry, El-Paso; Ben -Ed. note. action, in concert with his fel- Porter, Roswell Robert Maho ney, El Pasot Mason Hull, Tucumcari: L. W. Gill, El Paso; A. J. Newell, Douglas; Mr. and Last Friday afternoon while J. K. Burch, ranchman near Commencement Mrs. R. C. Sowder, Picacho: hunting for some cows near the Ancho, left for his home in San R. W. Rudolph, El Paso; M. H. Parsons school house, Charles Antonio, Texas, three weeks Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland, Herschberger, Tucumcari; H. A. Robinson, aged 11, son of James ago and returned on Tuesday of son, Walter and daughter, Mar. Kenall, Los Angeles, Mr. and Robinson, ranchman on the Bon. this week, accompanied by his his horse, left Saturday for Santa Mrs. Wm. Speaker, San Francito, was thrown from his horse, mother, Mrs. Anna Burch, who have left Saturday for Santa jorie, left Saturday for Santa cisco; Wm. Oldham, Oklahoma sustaining an ugly cut over the will visit with two sons, J. K. Fe, where they attended the City; E. T. Parker, San Fran-right eye. In crossing the road, and F. E. Burch at their ranches commencement exercises at cisco; P. M. Robinson, Denver; an approaching car scared the for the summer season. turned on Wednesday accom- Eagen, Fort Stanton; W.F. on the hard gravel roadbed. He

Fort Stanton.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Place of Worship

Carri3030

the soldiers and sailors, the pews Carrizozo Trading Company nessed for many moons, the once occupied by General Grant cross to the opposite side and Admiral Dahlgren.

attendants. Webster and Cal- serious accident.

Under Dr. Byron Sunderland, was so sudden. and before he could recover it for nearly 48 years its pastor. Prajedes Maes, caretaker of desirous of visiting a dream spot

April 19, 1827.

Home From Loretto

(St. Joseph, Mo., News Press, June 8.

from a telephone pole at Sixth

land had a record for attending Sunday School for seven years Always Glad to without missing a Sunday.

He is survived by his mother The Past Week and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, his grandmother. Roy and Harry Pryor.

Thrown From His Horse

terms. Miss Helen will remain | Hartwell, Miss Eva McNabb, | stitches were taken to close the mander Warner of the Fort | juries. The wind was followed | club topics. The entertainment at home during the vacation per El Paso; Miss Helen Kinnan, cut after which he was taken Stanton Marine Hospital, were by a terrific rain storm, accom- ended with a delicious luncheon borne relieved of suffering.

Queer Happenings; Especially on the 13th

Washington, June 14 (Capital) Wednesday morning about 10 News Service). - The First Pres- o'clock, as Mrs. O. W. Bambersulted in one of the most com- City has dedicated for the use of son, "Billy," started from the has about finished a large con-Alamogordo avenue, their way These pews are marked by sil- became blocked by a car coming have several tennis courts and a ver plates bearing the names west, while to their right, stood nine-hole golf course. These and dates of their attendance, the horse and wagon belonging added conveniences for sport and were going to see a close game, and on each is placed the insig- to Paul Bentley. As the car apbut after the third inning the nia of rank then in use in the proached, the horse began to back and to have advancd, would faithful endeavor on the part of General Jackson attended the have thrown mother and son di- Mr. Johnson, who desires the First Presbyterian Church rectly in the path of the car, so pleasure-loving public to know almost the entire term of his their escape was impossible that aside from the wonderful been a base hit; in his attempt to attended from 1845 to 1849, and ed the child down, but with the outing one will have at his remake second, the baseman but. President Pierce in his term of proper presence of mind, Mrs. sort, all manner of plans are ter fingered the ball which pas. office. The late D. Harvey Bamberger was equal to the carried out to make the White sed into left field and Billy tried Lindsly, James Buchanan, Prest emergency and snatched him Mountain Inn one of the best for ident Cleveland, and Senator from under the wheels as the comfort, sport and recreation in leum on the floor which in color

sacker fumbled the horsehide, ton, and many notables, include may be said, that he was un between some of the best clubs ally subjected by congress, which rolled to the left about ing Henry Clay, spoke in the up- aware of their unfortunate in the valley and mountain towns

Billy had reached home. Next the church sprang into national the store, who displays a great where pure mountain air, lovely iness of the plaintiff in error, Sunday, Carrizozo will play the fame drew to its doors the emi-affection for the boy, was at the scenery, tall whispering pines, whose classification as public is Mescalero Indians at the Reser- nent soldiers, sailors, and states time, washing windows on the with nature's grandeur satisfy. linside and for fear he would ar ling to tired, worn out business At this time, (and may it con- church was laid on the present of proper service, jumped from to that resort will satisfy the tine) McGraw's record for vic-site with impressive and digni-the step ladder, crashed through longing. fied ceremonies of the Grand the glass in the door, much like Lodge of Free Masons of the the Arkansaw man did, who District of Columbia, Tuesday, jumped the fence in preference nothing of a serious nature re | Children, Mesdames William Gal sulted and aside from the break-lacher, Floyd Claunch, Miss Lottie ing of the plate glass, and a few Bacot, and A. E. Rohde, motored Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French scratches, all is well; but it was up to the Upper Ruidoso Wednes.

Mrs. Boydston Dies

solo, "A Dream," by Mrs. W. been attending the Loretto Wednesday and told of the death for bathing, but steam pipes are which the Grand officer heartily of Mrs. T. W. Boydston, aged run to the pool, from the boiler responded with words of thanks. 65 of that place which occurred at the sawmill which tempers on Tuesday night. Mrs. Boyd- the water to a mild degree and ston is survived by one daugh. makes bathing a delightful sport ter, Mrs. Roy Bogle of Bogle and tourists located along the and a social hour in which all Pryor Killed by Fall station, and two sons, Ira Boyd river are patronizing the poel in present extended their best and ston of Luna and B. Boydston, large numbers. besides her husband, T. W. Boydston, the last two named resid. Pankey Boosts Big Extinct Dale Payor, twenty years old, ing at Jicarilla. Interment took place on Wednesday at conducted by Rev. L. E. Carleton of the M. E. Church of Carrizozo. The family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Major and Mrs. H. S. Camp kenzie and Clare Bradley after top, he threw his hands in the bell arrived last Saturday mornwhich, graves of T. S. Ander air and fell from the pole. His ing by motor from El Paso and interest argument into the son and C. G. Gokey were dechead struck the sidewalk and will visit for one month with ground, to use a phrase of Mr. orated. The floral offerings the force of the blow knocked their son, Carleton and many Justice Bradley, when character- were tender tributes of high him unconscious. He was taken Carrizozo friends, all of whom izing a similarly extreme con esteem from the two orders and to the hospital where he died a are expressing the hope that the Campbells will soon conclude the joint orders being a broken He was a pupil in the Lafay to become permanent residents. reconcile such results with the brake wheel. The flower bear ette High School and prominent During their stay, a por Flood Crest Receding freedom of contract and of la- ers were the little Misses Lorene in athletics. He was a member ion of the time will be spent bor secured by the fourteenth Stimmel. Ruth Brickley, Gladys of the First Methodist Church at the Eagle Creek club grounds.

See You, George

fixed, he is forbidden on penalty Arrivals at the Carrizozo Mrs. James T. Pryor, Mr. and son and children came up passed today. Seven are dead, of fine or imprisonment, to Eating House for the past week, Mrs. B. F. Matthews, Charles, from Tucumcari on No. 3 last many missing and property strike against them and thus is A. F. Bolin, Denver: A. E. -Mrs. James T. Pryor, grand of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pitts, lion dollars, Thousands of per compelled to give up that means Rohde. Capitan: G. H. Wyse, mother of the dead boy, is a spent the day at Eagle Creek, sons were made homeless. of putting himself on an equal. El Paso: Inc. J. Donovan, Den- sister of the editor of this paper. returning home Monday morn- Arkunsas City-was under maring on 2.

For the Summer Season

Over From the Fort

Carrizozo visitors last Saturday, panied by hail.

Well Arranged Resort In White Mountains

Ontlock

R. P. Johnson, manager of the White Mountain Inn, whose ad has about finished a large concrete swimming pool and will, within one week from now comfort has been the object o base ball diamond has been laid inviting appearance to the hall put the runner out, but that houn, Rufus Choate, Sam Hous. In justice to Mr. Bentley it out and games will be arranged in general.

Picnic Party Wednesday

day, dined under the tall pines swimming pool which W. R White, manager of the Ruidoso George Weishar, postmaster Sawmill has lately completed

Volcano Crater on Ranch

Santa Fe, June 11. - New Mexico's extinct volcanoes are gradually being advertised as one of guest of Miss Ella Brickly at a the attractions of its natural luncheon, accompanied by Mrs. scenic wonders and with this Eva Coldren. The Grand Maaim former Lieutenant Governor B. F. Pankey has constructed an automobile road on his ranch to seeing the Chapter in such flour-For a Month's Visit an extinct crater on his property, lishing condition and compli-15 miles west of this city. The mented its perfect work. She crater is supposed to be bottom left on Saturday for Santa Rosa less, according to old timers in this city but Mr. Pankey de clares that he will explore it this of her tour. summer to discover the extent of its depth. The road through the Pankey ranch has been lined! with signs directing the motorists to the crater.

In Kansas Lands

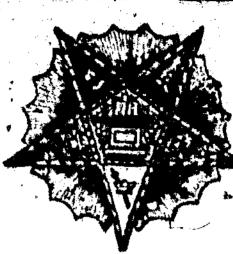
Kansas City, Mo., June 12.-for four days have covered the is located, and prepared to reeastern half of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. George Fergu- northern Oklahoma had virtually Sunday morning and as guests damage aggregates several mil. Just three years ago today, he

tial law today. It was estimated that more than 3,000 persons were made homeless there. - Damage was placed at \$8,000.

Winfield, Kansas, almost entirely cut off from the outside world, sustained an estimated damage of between one and onehalf millions. Many are homeless.

Roswell Has Tornado

Stars Entertain Grand Matron Last Friday



sonic Hall last Friday evening, Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., en-

At the Ma-

tertained Mrs. Irene Potter of Albuquerque, Grand Matron of the Order, on her tour of inspection over the state. The Stars have lately added much to the good appearance of the new banquet room, with a new linb-A land design lends a cheerful and After assembling for the re-

predicament, the happening who will contest for prizes on ception and disposing of the the mountain diamond. Parties usual formalities, a mock initiation in the Eastern Star degree was presented after which the Grand Matron warmly commended the Chapter on its splendid The cornerstone of the new rive on the scene too late to be and professional people, a sojourn work. On repairing to the banquet room, the honor guest was seated in the center of a semicircle formed by tables closely resembling a large horse shoe, to opening the gate in his haste A picnic party composed of the table being decorated with to enter the yard. Fortunately, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bacot and roses and sweet peas and surrounded on either side of the Grand Matron were seated officers and members of the local Chapter. On behalf of the Chapter, Mrs. and took plunges in the new R. E. Blaney, with a few well chosen remarks, presented the

honor guest with a beautiful

This act of esteem and courtesy was followed by refreshments kindest wishes to the esteemed visitors. On Friday evening previous to the reception, Mrs. Potter was the guest of Mrs. D. S. Donaldson at a six o'clock dinner and on Saturday was the tron expressed great delight at

"Paw" Harding Celebrates

and other places in continuance

Marion, O., June 14. - Dr. George T. Harding, father of the president, was up today. hitched up his sorrel mare and after a hearty breakfast, drove to the Marion Star building. The crest of the flood waters that | where the president's newspaper ceive congratulations.

> For today, Mr. Harding is celebrating his 79th birthday. recalled as he came into the Star's editorial room, he was perhaps the happlest man in the United States for his son had been nominated as the standard bearer of the Republican party.

Entertained Oscuro Woman's Club

Mrs. C. A. Culter entertained members of the Oscuro Woman's Club, their busbands and Roswell, N. M., June 9, -A friends, last Sunday at her home tornado swept through the north on the Bonito. Dinner was part of Roswell late Friday, served in the open mountain blowing down several houses, air after which, a regular meetat 6 o'clock.

Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

Two riders, trailing a rope, had raced down the valley hoping to sweep. away the tent, to send its occupants sprawling, its contents scattered in a confusion of which advantage would be taken to chase the three off their claims, taken by surprise, made ridiculons.

Bandy and Sam, searching for a convenient tent site, had happened upon their dummies about it. If dynamite work against. They had not anticiagainst a boulder. The impact, with he sees you-all back of me." their ponies spurred, urged on by their shouts to their limit, tore the cinches of one anddie loose, Jerked it from the horse and catabulted the unprepared rider over its head, flying through the air to land heavily, while his mount, gnencumbered, frightened, went careering off leaving its breathless master stunned amid the sage.

As the cinches had given way at one end, the line itself had parted at the other. The second pony had stumbled sidewise, rolling before the man was free from the saddle. They could hear it throshing in the willows, the rider cursing as he tried to remount while Bandy ran cat footed down the bill, leaving Mormon and Bam to handle the other

The two found their man grouping and himb

"Don't believe he's bu'sled anything," announced Sam, "'less he's druy his neck inter his aboulders. Got his saddle Mormon?"

"Yep Want the rope?" They trussed their captive with the lariat will anulibed to his saddle horn Down in the willows there was a flash. a report, a scurrying flight punctuated by an oath almost as vivid as the shot. flandy came up the bill toward them.

"Miss blm?" asked Mormon. "It was sure dahk," said Bandy, "and I hated to plug the bawss. So I only took one shot to cheer him on his way lie was mountin' at the time an' it was a snapshot. I almed at the seat of his pants. I w'udn't be surprised but what he's ridin' so't of onesided. Who you got here? Tote him downhill. I don't believe they bu'sted the lantern. We'll take a look at him."

Bandy retrieved the lantern from the collapsed canvas and lit it. Mormon and Sam took the senseless man down to the creek, where they attempted to revive him by pouring hatfuls of the try water on his head. He was a black-haired chap, sailow of face, clean-shaven. His clothes were those of a cowman.

"Looks a heap like a drowned rat." said Mormon. "It's Sol Wyatt, one of Plim's riders oveh to his howse rouch. He got fired from the Two-Bar-Circle fo' leavin' his ridin' iron to home an' asin' anothen brand. Leastwise, that's what they suspected. He's sniffin', Bandy; what we goth 'to do with ulm "

"Take him up inter camp, soon's he's sblo to walk an hand him over to Plimsoll with our compliments. They aggered they'd make us all look plumb ridiculous with bein' flipped out of the tent. Then they'd have had the crowd on their side orlong with the l'af, way It usually goes "

Wyntt opened a pair of shifty black eyes to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately clased them again, playing opessum. Esm prodded him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said, "Come back to earth, you aky salutin' circus-rider. You sure looped the loops fore you lit. Olt up !"

Wyatt gasped and sat up, grinning

faolishly. "What bappened?" he asked. "Nothin'," answered Sandy. "Jest nothin'. How's yore hald?"

"Some tender."

"It ain't in first-rate condition or ron windn't be drawin' pay from Pilmsoil. Yore saddle's here, yore hawsa went west. Ef you want to leave the saddle till you locate the hawsa, you can git it 'thout any trouble any time your come fo' it. Or you can pack it

with you now. Worre goin' up to camp, I don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in befo' morning. Et we are, why, we'll have to start the arguments all over." "I w'udn't be surprised," said the obliosophic Wyatt, gingerly pressing bis head with his fingertips, "but what | the . Waterline ranch that the Three there is a gon'ral impression 'stablished by this time that you three

hombres from the Three Star are right obsticate about considerin' this yors for theuzeneral good. But there was property."

the mornin'in Mornion asked casually. "I heard some rumor about his hittin' the souries trail," said Wratt, "Lit | nearly even. be goes. I stay. I'm a ll'i fed up on the makin's! I seem to have lest most to whom he had telegraphed some I from the car, men years him made.

gun roung here somewheres."

"You can have it when you come back to yore saddle, Wyatt," said Sandy, "Where was you an' yore pal goln' to repo't back to Plimsoll?"

Wyatt grinned in the lantern light, "Et we trailed inter his place an made a bet on the red over to the faro table he'd sabe everything went off fine an' dandy. He w'udn't figger we'd show at all if it didn't come off. An' a mass of outcrop, overgrown by we widn't have. It was a win-or-lose brush. Over this they had pitched the Job. Pay if it was pulled off. Othertent, using the rock for table, propping | wise, nothin' doin'. You hombres treated me white: There's a lot who'd was flung it would find something to have plugged me full of lead an' death. I was on yore land. Ef you force me pated the use of the rope to demolish to walk into Plimsoll's place ahead of the canvas, any more than the two you I ain't resistin' none, an' I shall riders had expected to bring up sure admire to watch Plim's face when

> glowing. Behind him walked Sandy. Sam to Mormon, "I reckon he's a bad actor, but there's sure somethin' erbout the galoot I like. He ala't over fond of Plimsoll, that's a sure thing, if he is workin' fo' him. Wonder why?" "They tell >me," replied Mormon, "thet Plimsoll's apt to be fond of the



Bliance Held. Bandy Stood Noncommittal, at Ease-

other feller's gal. He ain't satisfied with what he can pick for himself. itin' eriong to'ards sunup, fast as a Totheh feller's apple alius has a sweeter core. I w'udn't wondeh but what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the camp Sandy moved up even with Wyatt and locked arms with him.

"I ain't goin' ter make no break," said Wyntt. "Here's Plim's. Jest you let me go in shead through the door. I'vo seen you use your guns. I ain't suicidin'."

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

CHAPTER XIV

A Free-for-All.

I'llmsoil had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the camp, occupying the next shack to the gambling place. For convenience of service extra doors had been cut and a rough-boarded passageway creeted between the two places. Plimsoil himself presided over the studpoker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wratt and his fellow rider had been detailed to rice down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer deviltry of his invention. Plimsoll had enlisted otherw of his following, none too fearless, to feiter in the brush and, in the general confuslou, fire to cripple and to kill.

Plimsoll had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Braudon to investigate Plimsoli's methods lof running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage munity, that Brandon claimed to be an | nate. old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So be had told his men who had come with him to the camp from biar outfit was a danger to all of them. undoubtedly acting an aples for Brandon, and that they should be eliminated none of them, from Plimsoil down; "You leavin' camp with Pilmsoit in who had any fancy to stand up against the guns of Bandy, or of Mormon and Sam, when the breaks were anywhere

Plimsoll, with his ejection from turned to Mormon. Jim Pilipsoll Intely. He pulls too litereford, the advent of woman sufmuch on his picket line to suit me. Eg frage, the coming of Brandon and her claim," he said, his voice casual he's got a relier stripe on his belly, other trate horse owners, had begun | enough. Mormes started an appeal. I'm quittle'. Some day he's goin' to to realize that his days were getting but it died unvolced. The moinster standard. Me. I may be a bit of a wolf, I camp for a final coup. If he held the | between Sandy and the gambler. but I'm d-d ef I trail with corotes. Casey claims and sold them, as he ex- | Bandy walked up the street without | yea've lost a heap, said Pilmedi best Th leave the madile. Any of you got ported to do, to an Mastern capitalist hurry and, as they but made way a crook."

everything but my clothes. I shed a I days before, he might re-establish himself. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had crimped that plan and he fell back upon all the crooked tactics that he possessed in gambling, And now, if Wyatt

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He was dealing the last card around when Wyatt came in, and his eyes lit up. Then his face stiffened, the light changed to a gleam of malevolence. Following Wyntt were the three partners, taking open order as they came through the entrance, about which the space was clear. Sandy in the middle, Mormon on the right flank and Sam on the left. The two last smiled and nodded to one or two acquaintances. Sandy's face was set in serious cast. The players at Plimsoll's table turned to see what caused the suspension of the game, others followed their example. The Three Star men were He took the trail shead of them, known personally to some of those in hands in his pockets, his elgarette the room. The story of what had happened during the day had buzzed in "He's a cool sort of a cuss," said everybody's ears, from Roaring Russell's discomfiture to Plimsoll's failure tice served on him by Sandy.

Chairs edged back, the standing moved for a better viewpoint, the room focussed on Plimsoil. Wyatt and the ing. three cow-chums. Then Wyntt stepped aside. There was a malicious little grin on his face. Mormon's suggestion as to his private grudge against Plimsoll was not without foundation. Wyatt had been glad to find excuse for severing relations with the gombler. He had done his best and failed, but his failure was not bitter.

The partners walked between the tables toward Plimsoil who sat regarding them balefully, his teeth just showing between his parted lips, cards in midnir, action in a paralysis that was caused by the concentration forced by Sandy's even gaze, by the same elekening conviction that his manhood shriveled in front of Sandy and that Sandy knew it. The placing of bets ceased, there was no sound of clicking chips, the roulette dealer held the wheel, expectant, dealer and casekeeper at the fare bank halted theli manipulations, the presiding genius of the craps layout picked up the dice. Tragedy hovered, the shadow of its wing was on the dirt floor of the rude. Temple of Chance.

"The chaps you sent up to move yore tent an' truck didn't make a good job of it. Plimsoil," drawled Sandy. "I reckon they warn't the right so't of help. Ef you-all are aimin' to take that stuff erlong with you I'd recommend you 'tend to it yorese'f. It's getclock can tick."

Silence haid. Sandy stood noncommittal, of case. His conversation with l'limsoil might have been of the friendliest nature gauged by his attitude. His hands were on his hips. Back of him, slightly turning toward the crowd, were Mormon and Sam, smilingly surveying the room. But not one there but know that, faster than the ticking of a clock, guns might gleam and spurt fire and lead in case of trouble.

"I'll attend to my own business in my own way," said the gambler, knowing the room weighed every word. It was a noncommittal statement and a light one, but it passed the situation for the moment.

Sands pulled out a gunmetal watch. "I make it half afteh one. Bout three hours to sunrise. Plimsoil. I'll be round later." He turned his back on the cambler and sauntered toward the door. A few followed the three out

into the street, among them, Wyatt. "I got a hunch it ain't extry healthy fo' me in there," he said. "A gamblin' partor where I ain't welcome to stay or play makes no hit with me."

Many blocks away, men were watching the mesa whence came a high-powered car, rushing at high speed, magnificently driven, taking curve and pitch and level with superb judgment. Two men were in the tennesu. One of them leaned forward, looking at the crowd, a square-jawed man, clean-shaven but for the bristle of a silver mustache bemeath an aggressive nose, above a firmhard mouth and determined chin. The mintage of the East was stamped upon his features. Ho was a man accustomed to sway, if not to lead. His companion was as plainly an Eastern that always occurs in a cattle com- product, but his manner was subords, moving-picture episode? You were

> "I'm looking for a man named Pilmsoll," said the first of these two, his was goin' to be much shootin'." me about some claims. and him?"

left. Name's outside."

They let the car go on in a lane that was presend out of their ranks. They fell in behind or alongside of it as it passed slowly up the street. Sandy

"You better see Miss Mirandy up to | vironment. alt later a hole that'll sure test his short in the land. He looked to the knew nothing of the class impending Plimsoft that had to be settled prouto

The mearer ha got to Pilmsolf's place the more room they allowed him. They melted away from the car on all sides, leaving it clearest between the machine and the entrance to the gambling shack. The man with the square face looked alertly about him at the crowd, giving place to the lean tall man walking leisurely up the street, high lights touching the metal of the two guns that hung in holsters well to the front of his hips. Sandy's face was serene, but there was no mistaking the fact that the star performer of the moment had come upon the stage. Five paces back of him strolled Sam, his eyes dancing with the excitement that did not show in Sandy's steel-gray orbs. Westlake followed to one side, by the advice of Sam.

It was Pilmsoll's way—the professional gambler's way—to play his cards until he knew himself beaten. He had been hoping for the arrival of this man. He represented capital, the development of the camp into a mining town, the movement of money, the boom of quick sales. With his backing—once the camp understood what it meant to all of them—he might turn the tables on Sandy Bourke. The protection of Capital was powerful.

He came out licking his lips nervously, with a swift survey that took in the setting of the stage prepared for his entrance. His eyes, shifting from the big machine, as if drawn by something beyond his will, focused on the figure of Sandy, easy but sinister in its capacity to avoid all melodrama. Half-way between door and car he halted.

"Pilmsoll?" said the stranger. "I am

The light was perceptibly changing. to hold the claims and the eviction not resces of men came out of the shadows, paie but evisible. In the east the sky showed gray behind the dark purple crests between which mists were trail-

> "Plimsoll," said Sandy, "That peak oveh on Sawtooth range is goin' to catch the light first. I'll call it sun-up when the sun looks oven the mesa."

Plimsoli bared his teeth in a foxgrin. Sandy stood with his hands by his sides, covering him with his eyes. Filmsoll looked at the hands that he knew could move swifter than he could follow, he looked at the car with Kelth gazing from him to Sandy, he sensed the waiting strain of all the men, walting to see Sandy shoot-if he did not go, to see him crumple up in the dust. and-he looked at the peak on Sawtooth and his face grayed as the granite suddenly flushed with rose. His will melted, he turned and went inside his cabin. No one followed him, there was no one inside to greet him. His heart was filled with helpless rage, centered against Sandy Bourke. Ho knew the comp was against him, considering him outbiuffed or outmatched His horse, ready saddled, had been at the door since midnight. He mounted, dug spurs into the beast's flanks and went galloping madly up the slope that rose from the street guich leading down to the main gulch of Flivver creek. His plans for wealth had been blocked by a man be dared not face. Before Sandy Bourke his spirit flinched as a leaf shrinks and curls from fiame.

CHAPTER XV.

Casey Town. .

The man named Keith called to good old cabbage." Sandy Bourke, who, for the moment, still stood alone, now rolling a cirarette.

"You-all talkin' to mo?" he inquired mildly. "I would like to know," said Keith in

a manner which he appeared struggling to invest with humor, "exactly



"You-all Talking to Me?" He inquired Mildly.

what is the idea of this theatrical. ready to shoot Plimsoli?"

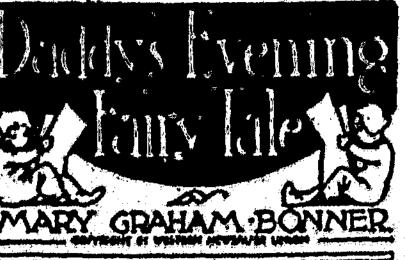
"I was ready. I didn't figger there

voice an indication that he was accus- "It looks to me as if you've driven tomed to a quick answer. "He wired the man out of camp and, as I've come Where'll I all the way from New York to do bustness with him, driven the last two "You'll likely find him at his place," hundred miles in this car, I'd be obliged answered a miner. "Up street on the if you would tell me just what was the matter, Mr.--?"

> "Bourke. Sandy Bourke." The stranger had managed to muffle down his chagrin and resentment at the outcome of his trip, Kelth was an adept at adapting himself to his en-

"Sorry to have upset things fo' you." west on Builty "but that a personal matteh between myse'f an' an' permanent. I don't recton how

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THE HOSPITAL PETS

You have heard perhaps of the two rabblts who were sent to join another rabbit who was

hospital pet. These were real, live rabbits, too, and the children of the hospital loved watching them and playing with them and seeing them in their big house and little 35/ which had been fixed for them at the end of the hospital ward. But

had come and the "Not for Me." rabbits were to he allowed to go out-of-doors.

Now the hospital was in a city, but there was a yard attached to the hospital and there a big yard was made for the rabbits. A little house was made for them, too.

warm weather

The yard had a wire fence about it and there were constantly good things to eat about, for the matron of the hospital loved these hospital pets. There was always plenty of cabbage

and lettuce and they were very happy. The children were out upon the hospital veranda, some in cots, others who could walk about were allowed to go down to the yard in which were the rabbits. And the others watched

the rabbits from the veranda. The rabbits had been given excelslor and they had made nice beds for themselves. But the most wonderful thing of all was that though these rabbits had never been out of doors before in their lives, and though they had never been with other rabbits who had been able to show them in any way what they would do if they were out of doors, still these rabbits at once began to dig.

No one had ever told them anything about burrowing holes in the ground; no one had ever told them or shown them any of the things they should do as soon as they were out of doors. But right away they began making back entrances to their house, digging in the hard city earth.

It was the instinct which had come down to them through generations and generations of rabbits who had done this, and as soon as they were out of doors they too followed the family

Wajs. One day someone came to the hospital and brought chocolate bunnies for the children, and the faces of the children were covered with chocolate. But one little girl showed the rabbits a chocolate bunny and the rabbit wiggled his little nose and took a bite of cabbage as though to say: "Choco-

In the hospital one little boy was quite sick. He felt wretched and his pet was a pussy cat. The cat was allowed to have the other bed in a room

off the big ward where the boy's bed had been put, him he would purr, but he would hardly eat anything and he would not

go off and play and he would not leave while the little boy was so sick. It was not until the little boy was better that the cat began to take an interest in his food again, for the little boy was his especial friend and a devoted cat could not hear to have his special friend sick. It took away

a devoted cat's appetite. Tramp, the hospital dog, was around everywhere, friendly and good-natured as be could be. There was nothing smobbleh about

Tramp. He had always been without foolish pride. Of course he come of plain. every-day dog parents, but still be had heard of creatures who put on airs when they had no right to do so. In fact, it was Tramp's opinion that no one could put on airs and amount to

much. It took up all one's time putting on airs so

"He Watched." that there was no time left over in which to amount to something and in which to be friendly and sensible. Oh, yes, the hospital had its pots.

But perhaps the grantest pets of all were the rabbits. Still-different children had their different favorites just as the animals had their different [avorités.

But at any rate it was wonderful to have pets around when one was sick. Pets were so cheering and made one forget about many an ache and many a pain.

History. "Elistory is bunk" as history is writ-

ten. We shall have no real thistory until humanity becomes sumidently. self-conscious to see the way by which It arrived at its present status. History is thus racial autobiography and like all autobiography it depends on the attainment of an objective consciousness of self.-Dearborn Independent



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SURELY CASE OF HARD LUCK

Usually Immaculate Housekeeper Caught at a Most Unfortunate Moment.

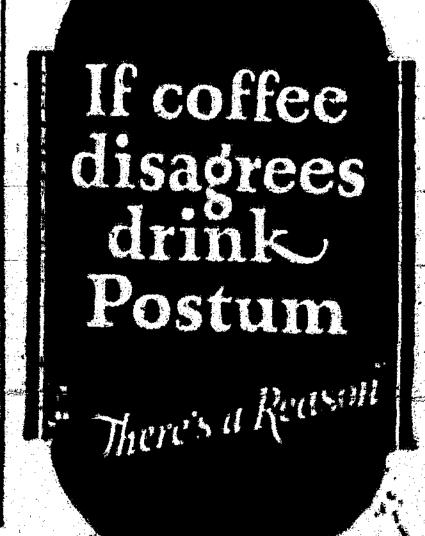
I am a methodical housekeeper, for which I have been severely criticized by my mother-in-law, and her daughter, who are more happy-go-lucky than I. about their work.

One day I discovered a moth in my flat and decided, without delay, to clean out all the clothes closets and trunks.

My rooms were in utter confusion when the doorbell rang and, to my dismay, my mother-in-law entered with guests. She had a happy, confident look upon her face, which, however, soon turned to one of consternation when she saw the state of my

After a short visit she took me aside and said, in an indignant voice: "Lulu, knowing what an immaculate housekeeper you are, I brought these two delegates to visit your home, in preference to my daughter's, and this is what I find."—Chicago Tribune.

When the boys and girls begin growing up, trust in God and don't make your advice too dry.



Silhouettes Are of Varied Types Differ in Adaptation and

Straight Lines as Well as Chic Blue Grosgrain More Frivolous Modes Are in Evidence.

The silhouettes represented in the new frocks this spring are varied. While morning frocks keep practically to straight lines, afternoon dresses are more frivolous, observes a fashion authority in the New York Tribune. This does not mean that in the after noon dress the straight silhouette is not in evidence, for it is largely used in spite of the fact that it has many rivals. There is the 1880 slihouette with its bustle, which is frequently seen, and the diamond-shaped silhouette with ruffles about the hips, this being somewhat of a favorite, especially in printed crepe models. Then there is the bell-shaped slihouette, straight of waist and circular of skirt, along with the hour-glass silhouette appearing in robes de style for garden parties and like picturesque occasions. Then, too, the Egyptian silhouette has evolved from evening dresses into more sober use for afternoon gowns. It is characterized by its skirt drapery drawn upward at the front, leaving the back somewhat close-fitting.

Printed materials are much in evidence for both morning frocks and afternoon gowns, and trimmings of prints or printed handkerchiefs, although not new, are seen everywhere.

Wool dresses for morning wear often. have accompanying underblouses, protrude at the bottom of the sleeves. Often these blouses are of printed in a matching pattern with murino blue. silks, adding color to the costume. Frequently they are of crisp, white organdle, thus giving the lingerie touch reminiscent of the Renaissance period, when women were so proud of wearing underclothing that they insisted on their chemises showing through their lacings and over their necklines.

Dresses developed from plain materials show the season's colors—navy

Paisley Printed Silk Used With Black Satin



The feature of this attractive smockskirt outfit is the winsome combination of paisley printed silk and black satin, the unique design coming from a French shop.

Silk Coat and Skirt



This attractive three-place tailleur from Paris is of marine blue groswhich are revealed at the neck and grain silk. It is embroidered in white. with a white slik bodice embroidered

> blue, greens, light browns, yellow of dullish tone, reds, brique, rouille, as well as black and white. Embroideries, especially wool embroideries, adorn many frocks made of plain-colored fab-

Another means of introducing a touch of color to dresses of this sort is by means of jabots, frills and cuffs of bright-colored silks. A zavy blue frock, for instance, may be open to the waistline to show a brilliant red frilled jabot on the crepe de chine blouse worn underneath it. The red culls of the underwaist also appear with plaited frills about the hand.

An English Feature in Chic Morning Suits

Berthas of lace and of white organdle are a feature of many afternoon dresses. The berthus usually go all the way around the shoulders and reach to the elbows like capes. Some of them go about the arms to form sleeves as well as a cape. These do not cover the front of the dress.

there are numberless models in morn- D. C. ing and afternoon dresses in this style. The morning costumes are in simple tailored effect, with jackets, while the afternoon costumes are more elaborate, with capelike wraps. In the three-piece effect for morning an English note sometimes is sounded, as many of the jackets are in modified Norfolk style; that is to say, with plaits in groups or singles caught in with a belt slightly below the normal waistline.

The afternoon three-piece suits are of a much more dressy character. being entirely in the so-called fancy tailored styles if in cloth, and when in silk crepes they are decidedly elaborate feminine-looking affairs.

Lace or Malines. Black lace or black malines is used to soften the rather hard line about the smart black turbans.

Ribbon Bows Are Used to Decorate the Table New and Effective Way

The day of the elaborate table set- the artistic touch of the entire easemting is passing. For decorative effect ble stamps the hostess. the hostess who knows keeps her table | A piece of soft ribbon placed be painting. The final touch that most hold the ribbon in place when it taste is a bow or decoration of beauti- runs. ful ribbon. Ribbon adapts itself to so many uses that the person with clever fingers can have the decoration Interesting Numbers of her table absolutely individual and at the same time in the best of taste. No garment seems in the mode unless it has at least a ribbon touch.

Even the shirtwaist must have its bow of ribbon and in many cases the monogram so popular on blouses this season is embroidered in narrow ribbon, or embroidered with slik or wool on wide ribbon, then stitched to the blouse. In no way does the culture and finer

instincts of a hostess show quicker than by the appearance of the dining table. The whiteness of the linen, the brightness of the glass, the shininess of the china, the lay of the silver, and

Baby's Dainty Bib. Bibs for the infant of sheer linen or soft silk are more beautiful than ever. run through a buttonhole at the neck ends. A piece of embroidery or the lines belloubole stitched at proper interrals forms the bottom of the bib Ribbon is run through ties in the back and holds the Me in place.

low and simple and makes of her fruit tween the stocking and the metal for or flower centerpiece a beautiful tener of a lady's garter, which will often adds to the table the charm and fastened, will do much to prolong the the atmosphere of hospitality and good life of the silk stocking, as it prevents

in Tailored Apparel

A clever idea in tailored things and one which is seen frequently, is the sum stimulates plant growth. little jacket with belt, in jumper form, so cleverly arranged with the sequence of lines in the jacket and skirt - at one has the impression of a robe manteau. The jacket, however, may be removed, disclosing a dress with fancy slik ton or a blouse of slik or organdle.

A novelty trimming on tailored suits consists of bands of bright-colored embroldery on skirts and jackets. This trimming is formed by printed figures cut from crepe de chine and applied in a design on dark cloth, usually dark blue serge. The trimming is in orien-

tal colora A remarkable bit of coloring in an afternoon suit is in a model showing The bibs tie at the back of the baby's a crepe de chine dress with a manneck with a piece of ribbon that is darin lacket of orange crepe de chine embroidered in a Persian design.

Capes for Eummer. Some of the early summer capes are and runs well back under the arms. bound prettily in ally ribbons. Others have pasels faced with exquisitely combined ribbons.

Durum Wheats Are Spring Varieties

Yielding Ability and Resistance to Drought.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There are twelve varieties of durum wheat commercially grown in the United States. They differ in their adaptation and yielding ability, resistance to drought and rust, and in the quality of their grain, as well as in their appearance. They are all described by J. Allen Clark and John H. Martin of the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmer's Bulletin 1304, "The Durum Wheat," just published.

The durum wheats are all spring varieties with thick, compact heads, long stiff beards and large hard kernels. They are grown principally in the northern Great Plains area, where they are best adapted because of their resistance to drought and rust, which enables them to outyield other spring wheats. During the past ten years the center of the durum acreage has moved northward and westward. Used for Granular Flour.

Most of the durum varieties have white (amber) kernels, and the grain is used chiefly for the manufacture of a granular flour called semolina, from which macaroni, spaghetti and other alimentary pastes are made. There usually has been an active foreign demand for this wheat, but the flour mills in this country were not equipped for satisfactorily grinding these wheats and there was little demand for the product on the domestic market. More recently, however, large mills have been constructed for grinding durum wheat exclusively. A considerable trade in semolina and durum flour has developed, and finally a large macaroni industry has been established. The industry now uses annually more than 20,000,000 bushels of durum, or nearly half the average annual production in recent years.

Kubanka is High Yielding. Kubanka is the variety best adapted for all the varying conditions in the sections producing durum wheat. It is a high-yielding wheat, considerably resistant to rust, of good milling quality, and best adapted for making both macaroni and bread.

Acme and Monad are two similar durum varieties which are very resistant to stem rust. Acme is the highest yielding durum variety in most of South Dakota, and Monad the best yielding variety in North Dakota. Both produce macaroni of a grayish color, considered by manufacturers less salable than that made from Kubanka wheat. Mindum is the most productive variety in Minnesota.

The distinguishing characteristic and the adaptation of the twelve different varieties are discussed in the bulletin, which may be had free of charge from the United States De-In carrying out the three-piece idea partment of Agriculture, Washington,

Difficulties in Getting Good Start of Alfalfa

There are a few difficulties in the way of getting a good start of alfalfa in the spring, and when these are guarded against it is easier than to get red clover started. It is of but little use to seed alfalfa on land which is sour in both surface and subsoil, and even then it is risky until limestone has been applied. Alfalfa can secure the same food from humus as from limestone, but it can get it from the humus only as the humus decays, and during the dry part of the summer the humus may cease to decay sufficiently to supply enough food, and the alfalfa perishes. If plenty of limestone is present the alfalfa may secure the same kind of food even when the humus does not decompose.

to Protect Cucumbers

A new and effective method of controlling the striped cucumber beetles is recommended by the entomology section of the lows experiment station. This method consists of dusting the young cucumber plants with a material made of one part of calcium arsenate and twenty parts of gypsum. Plants should be kept thoroughly protected by frequent applications of this dust. This method has been found more effective than the old method of spraying the vines with lead arsenate. The calcium arsenate acts as a poison and the gyp

Dwarf Essex Rape Best All-Round Forage Crop

hogs and sheep. It is a good emer- ing. (4) poor seed. The guicker gency crop which can be sown as early as the ground can be worked or may be put in any time up to the last of

Thrash Soy Beans With

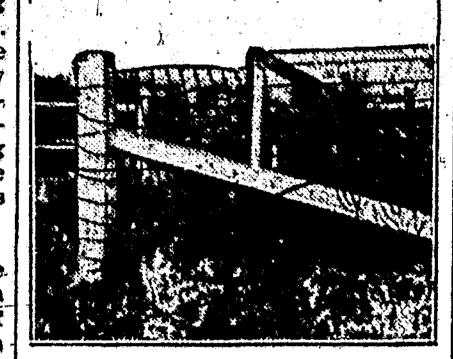
Common Grain Separator Soy beans may best be threshed a regular bean huller when a few speed of the cylinder.

Lessen Fence Bills With Concrete Posts

Practically Permanent if Properly Made and Set.

The use of concrete fence posts is one way of cutting down the tremendous bill which the American farmer has to pay for fences. Some authorities estimate that approximately one billion fence posts are used each year in the United States and that their total value is in the neighborhood of \$230,000.

Concrete fence posts when properly made and set are practically permanent, but a great deal of the durability of the fence as a whole is dependent upon the strength of the end posts and corner posts. The main strain of the



Reinforced Concrete Post Brace.

wire fence, which, to give the best service should be stretched very tight, comes upon these end and corner posts. If these posts are made large enough and are deeply set into firm soil, it may not be necessary to brace them, but should a brace be necessary a good way of providing it is shown in the illustration.

A concrete bar five inches square, reinforced with steel rods is cast, in a length great enough to reach diagonally from the base of the last line post to a point near the top of the corner post, where it fits into a notch provided for it. The strain which comes on the corner post is then trans? mitted to the base of the line post which is in turn supported by the earth so that it will not break off. Some wires extending from the top of the line post to the base of the corner post and twisted up tightly serve the double purpose of further supporting the line post and of preventing the brace bar from being dislodged.

Cocklebur Serious Weed Pest in Many Sections

In certain sections the cocklebur is a serious weed pest. Its competition with cultivated crops and its objectionable burs make the cocklebur very undesirable. It is comparatively easy to eradicate if proper attention is given to its control. Although an annual plant, a field infested with the cockleburs must he watched for two or three years if sthe burs are to be killed out, due to the fact that normally only one of the two seeds in each bur will aprout the first season, the other holding over until the second season.

Hasten Rate of Growth and Maturity of Chicks

The rate of growth and development of chicks can be influenced quite materially by altering their ration. The high-protein feeds, such as meat, tankage and milk, tend to hasten growth and maturity. Accordingly, if pullets are hatched so early that there is danger of their beginning to lay before the molting season passes, the feeds mentioned should be removed from the ration as soon as the chicks reach full growth. On the other hand, a free use of these feeds will help to overcome the handicap of late hatching.

Thinning Plants Is Hard Task for Many

Only a hardened professional or an amateur gardener calloused by long years of experience will thin his plants properly without some hesitation. The pulling up of so many seedlings seems wasteful, but usually from one packet of seeds many more plants than are needed are raised, and a few properly spaced so that they may develop to their full capacity in the long run will give far better returns than three or four times their number too thickly planted.

Failures in Securing a Good Stand of Alfalfa

When you fall to secure a stand of -Dwarf-Essex-rape is one of the best | ulfaifu, it's best to look for the cause all-round crops to grow for hog forage of failure before wasting any more to take the place of or supplement the seed. Here are the principal reasons more permanent crops like clover and for fallure in securing a stand of alalfalfa. It is good for calves, cattle falfa: (1) Sour land, (2) a poorly and horses but particularly adapted to prepared seed bed, (8) improper seed farmer recognizes the factors which cause failure, the guicker he can cor rect them and make alfalfa a profitable Allen's Poot-Ease, La Roy. N. Y. crop on his farm.

Dairy Cows Profitable

When Given Proper Feed Dairy cows are not profitable unless with the grain separator, according to fed properly. Enslinge and alfalfa hay the farm crops authorities of the lows, are the best con feeds. The cance, experiment station. The grain separat kafirs, darso, feterita and corn are for does just as satisfactory work as good row crops for the silo, . If alfalfa cannot be grown, cow peas, soy beans changes have been rande to reduce the or peanuts are leguminous crops to plant for dulry cow feeds

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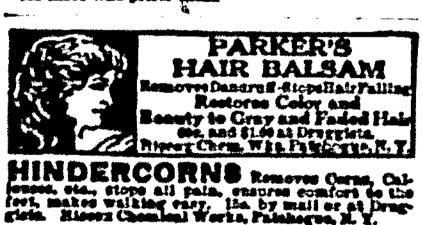
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Winter Wheat.

Denver.—The Colorado crop of winter wheat held about steady in condition during the month of April, due to good rains during the fore part of the month in most districts except the eastcentral and southeast. The preliminary estimates of May 1 forecast a crop of 13,741,000 bushels. This estimate is based upon the May 1 condition of 65 per cent, representing about 13 bushelm per acre for 1,057,000 acres left for harvest from a sowing last fall of 1,578,000 acres. The abandonment, or the acreage that was sown last fall and will be plowed up and put into other crops or otherwise considered unfit for harvest as winter wheat, amounted to 33 per cent of the area sown, compared with 20 per cent last year and 9.6 per cent for the past five Years. The crop harvested last year amounted to 16,406,000 bushels, an average yield of 13 bushels per acre on 1,262,000 acres. In 1919 the average yield was only 13.2 bushels per acre. Only under exceptionally favorable conditions during the remainder of the senson can the yield exceed 10 or 11 bushels per acre for the acreage remaining for harvest. Approximately 93 per cent of the winter wheat of Colorado is grown upon non-irrigated land. The non-irrigated farming sections in the northern and northeastern parts have fair surface moisture conditions for the present, but the subsoil is considered deficient. The east central and especially the southenstern counties of the state have been and are still suffering from long continued drouth, and more of less wind and other winter damage.

international Bridge Closed.

El Paso: Mexican immigration aw thorities halted traffic across the international bridges connecting El Page and Junrez, Mexico, a few days ago. They acted on orders from Mexico City. The authorities said the order resulted from alleged resumption of open gambling with the consent of Juarez municipal authorities. Amers cans in Junrez returned to the Amers can side without interference. Shortly after the bridges were shut gambling was closed and federal authorities reopened the bridges.

Strangled With Neckties.

New York.—The body of Francis Dangieri, aged 11, strangled to death with two neckties, was found by his 0-year-old sister, Helen, when, she opened the door of their home in Brooklyn. Police believe the boy was murdered.

Munsey Buys More Newspapers.

New York.—The New York Sun owned by Frank A. Munsey, recently carried the following news story: "The Globe and Commercial Advertiser, one of the largest evening newspapers in New York, has been purchased by Frank A. Munsey. No details of the purchase have been made known. It is not known what Mr. Munsey's plans are for the future of the Globe. Nor is it known that he has made any plans as yet, as the purchase of newspapers by him has become almost a habit."

Robbers Get \$50,000 Payroll.

Staunton, III. Five armed men held up G. A. Roberts, postmaster of Staunton, and a postal clerk in the heart of the city and escaped with approximately \$50,000, the payroll of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coal Com-

Chicago,-The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad notified the United States labor board that It had settled members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees:

Labor Secretary Resigns.

Lincoln, Neb,-Governor Bryan re cently compelled State Secretary of Labor Frank A. Konnedy of Omaha to resign his post in the state administration. The action followed Kennedy's action in granting an interview to newspaper men in which he charged the governor with wilfully cutting more than \$12,000 from the labor department budget, thereby making ecocleat functioning impossible. Governor

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OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Scene of Many

Historic Pageants

(Capital News Service)

Washington, D. C., June 14.-Pennsylvania avenue, scene of many history pageants, probably never presented a more colorful picture than it did today as 20,000 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine marched over its two miles of "burning sands" from the capitol to Washington circle.

As the procession passed thru "the Garden of Allah" reproduced in front of the White House, it was reviewed by the president - Noble Warren G. Harding and Imperial Potentate June 8-29 4t James S. McCandless ("Sunny Jim'') and his divan.

This parade, one of four planned for the forty-ninth an nual convention of the Shriners. which got under way today, was designed as the big spectacle of the gathering of the Nobles and caught the biggest fish in the it proved all of that. The long mountains, "It-was-so-o-o line of marchers presented a long!" riot of color that for vividness and contrast scarcely could have in the Probate Court, of Lincoln Counbeen surpassed. Only a little less picturesque was the setting, with a canopy of red, yellow and green streamers, the shrine colors-overhead and the national colors blended with these in the To Whom IT MAY CONCERN: decorations of buildings along the route. Each of the scores of temples in the line had the drill Desceased, has been filed for probate team and with the broad ex- in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, panses of the avenue cleared of New Mexico, and by order, the second all traffic there was ample room day of July, 1928, at the hour of 10 for the execution of even the most complicated of formation. is the day, time and place for hearing

Albuquerque, N. M., June 8, 1928

To the Sheep Owners of New Mexico: bating of said Last Will and Testament You are hereby notified that a law are hereby notified to file their object was enacted by the Sixth Legislature tions in the office of the County Clerk of New Mexico, a copy of which is at of Lincoln County, on or before the tached hereto, requiring that the own- time set for hearing. ers of all ear marks recorded in the | Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 21st office of the Sheep Sanitary Board are day of May, 1923. required to have the same re-recorded (Seal) in the records of this office within May 25-June 15 three (3) months from the date of this notice. All ear marks not so re-recorded will, at the expiration of three Department of the Interior, U. S. Land (3) months, become the property of the public and will be available to the first applicant on the expiration of time required to elapse by this law.

R. Ortiz, of Carrizozo, New Mexico. who, on April 10, 1920, made homestead A fee of one dollar is required to accompany the application for re-re- ontry No. 040020 for Lots 1, 2, 8, 9 and 10, Section 3, and on July 6, 1922, [7] cording.

Copy of bill is as follows: "Section 1. The Shoop Sanitary Board of Now Mexico shall have the power to and shall cause all marks and brands now in actual use to be re-recorded. For this purpose, the Sheep Sanitary Board shall issue and mail a circular letter through the United States Mail addressed to each owner of any marks and brands now of record with said board, to the postoffice address shown on the brand record, requiring the owner or owners of marks and brands to file with the Sceretary of said board an exact facsimile of any mark or marks, brand or brands now being used or owned by such owners. In addition to the above notice the Sheep Sanitary Board shall cause to be published in either English or Spanish, or both, in at least one newspaper in each county in this State where there is a newspaper, a copy of this Act, said publication to contimes for at least four (4) consecutive weeks.

Section 2. Within three months from date of the first publication at this Act as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of all owners of marks and brands now of record in the sales of the Bissp Sanitary Marti. to the with the Secretary of said Meand, a fac-simile of the mark or marks broad or brands mere in actual The state of the s (ILM Date for such mark or

brand re-recorded, the proceeds to be used for the cost of notice given as provided by Section 1 of this act; provided, that any excess money from such fees shall be placed in the Sheep Sanitary Board

Upon the receipt of the fee to be

paid and the fac-simile of marks

and brands hereinbefore provided

for the Becretary of the said

Board shall, as soon as said marks

and brands have been re-recorded,

mail to the owner or owners of

said marks and brands, a certifi-

cate for each mark and brand so

re-recorded and for which said fee

has been paid, showing the date of

the re-recording and also showing

that the fee herein provided to be

paid has been paid. A failure to

make such payment shall forfeit

the right to use any mark or brand

now in use. When the right to

use any mark or brand now of

record shall have become forfeited

for failure to comply with the pro-

vicions of this act, the said mark

or brand shall not be recorded to

any other person or persons until

after the expiration of two years. from the date of forfeiture; PRO-

VIDED, that this Act shall not

apply to those who have in com-

pliance with Chapter 71 of the

Laws of 1921 re-recorded their

marks and brands, if the marks so

re-recorded are the same as those

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J. B. Robertson, Secretary.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

No. 191

In the Matter of the Last Will and -

Testament of Clarence Spence,

Notice is hereby given that an instru-

ment purporting to be the Last Will

and Testament of Clarence Spence,

A. M., at the court room of said court

in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico,

proof of said Last Will and Testament.

wishing to enter objections to the pro-

Notice for Publication

Office at Reswell, New Mexico

May 7, 1923.

made homestead entry additional No.

049238, for lots 8, 4, 6, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

Section 3, Township 0-8 Range 9-E

N. M. P. M. Moridian, has filed notice

of intention to make three year final

proof, to establish claim to the land

above described, before Grace M. Jones,

U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo,

New Mexico, on the 7th day of July,

1023. Claimant names as witnesses:

Pitspatrick D.F. Duncan, all of Curri-

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land

Office at Roswell, New Mexico

May 8, 1023.

Notice is hereby given that Willis S.

who, on Sept. 11, 1918, made original

NEL and NISEL and on July 6, 1020

made additional homestead entry No.

047783, for Lote 1, 2, 3, 4, E4W4, N1

NEL SISEL Section 19, Township 5-S.

Range 10.E. N. M. P. Meridian, has

filed notice of intention to make three

year final proof, to establish claim to

the land above described, before Grace

d. Jones, U. B. Commissioner, at

Carriago, New Mexico, on the 7th

day of July, 1923. Claimant names as

L. McDaniel, all of Carrisons, N. M.

May 18 in June 15.

witnesses: John K. Burch, Walter

Grambles, Edward M. Wooten, Homer L.

Jaffa Miller, Register.

homestead entry No. 0404435, for Si

Wooten, of Carrizozo, New Mexico,

gozo, N. M.

May 18 to June 15.

Fred Laigne, John Gallacher, Ed. 1

Jaffa Miller, Rogistor.

Notice is hereby given that Jeaquin

Therefore, any person or persons

R. M. TREAT.

Probate Clerk.

Deceased.

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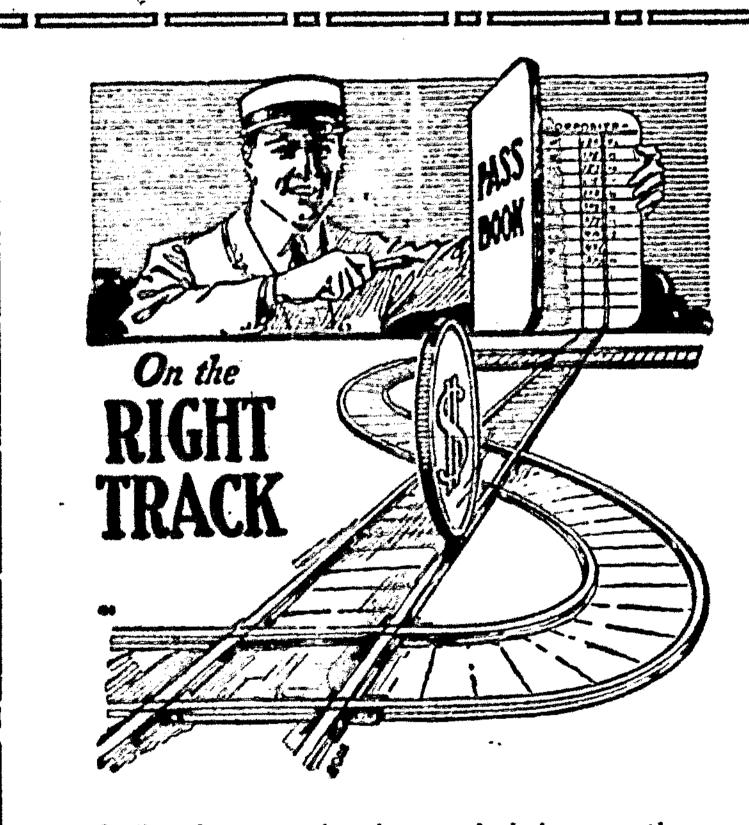
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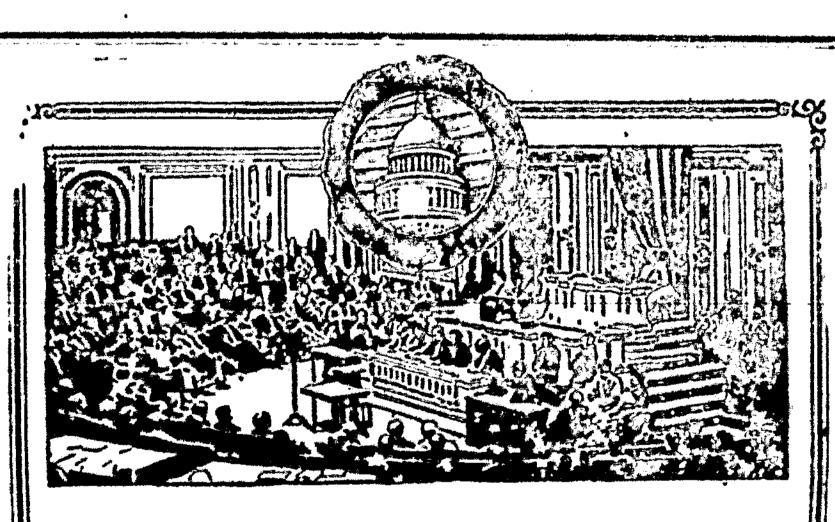
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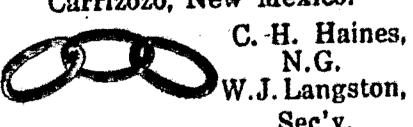
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N.M.

May 17, 1923

Notice is hereby given that Thirza! New Mex. E. Buxton of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Sept. 17, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 044135, for SW1, Sec. 13; SEL, Section 14, Township 8-S, Range 11-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year final Proof, to establish claim to the and above described, before Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on July 12, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: John George, Joseph George, Lee Prude, Battista Gavi, all of Carrizozo, N. M. May 25-June 22 Jaffa Miller, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Ira O. Wetmore, Deceased. No. 192

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Ira O. Wetmore, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court' of Lincoln County. New Mexico, and by order, the first day of July term, 1923, at the hour of 9 a.m.at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, in the day, time and place for hearing proof of sald Last Will and Testa-

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the pro-All Visiting Stars Cordially In. bating of said last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 24 day of May, 1923.

Ralph M. Treat, Probate Clerk By Lotah L. Miller. May 25 June 15 Deputy. . The Bank for YOU and ME in 1923"

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Baptist Church Notes

(T. M. Blacklock, Pantor)

The pastor will return from Montezuma Assembly in time for the regular services Sunday. We expect to have baptismal services at the morning hour.

A training class in Sunday school work will begin Saturday evening at 7:30 and continue through the following week This is a part of the work plan ned all over the state. The peo ple of the church and community are cordially invited to these meetings. The work will be conducted in such a way as to interest any one.

Last Sunday was a high day at Montezuma Baptist Assembly. Sec. C. W. Stumph of the State Mission Board brought a great Some men pull together—in op- message at the morning hour, at which four surrendered for work as preachers and missionaries. The state B. Y. P. U. contest was announced, Clovis winning the pennant with a grade of 96.58 per cent. Tucumcari was a close second with a grade of 96:18 per cent.

In a great rally Sunday afternoon led by Pres. Layton Maddox, a campaign was launched to secure \$50,000 cash for Montezuma College. More than \$5,000 of this amount was raised at the time, two men giving a thousand dollars each. In his address the president said that the policy of the college was not to have a faculty of little men on small salaries, but big men on large salaries. At the same time he showed that practically all the members of the faculty had come to Montezuma on much smaller salaries than they were offered elsewhere. A letter was read from the state superintend ent showing that the work of the vollege is recognized as 🥆 standard.

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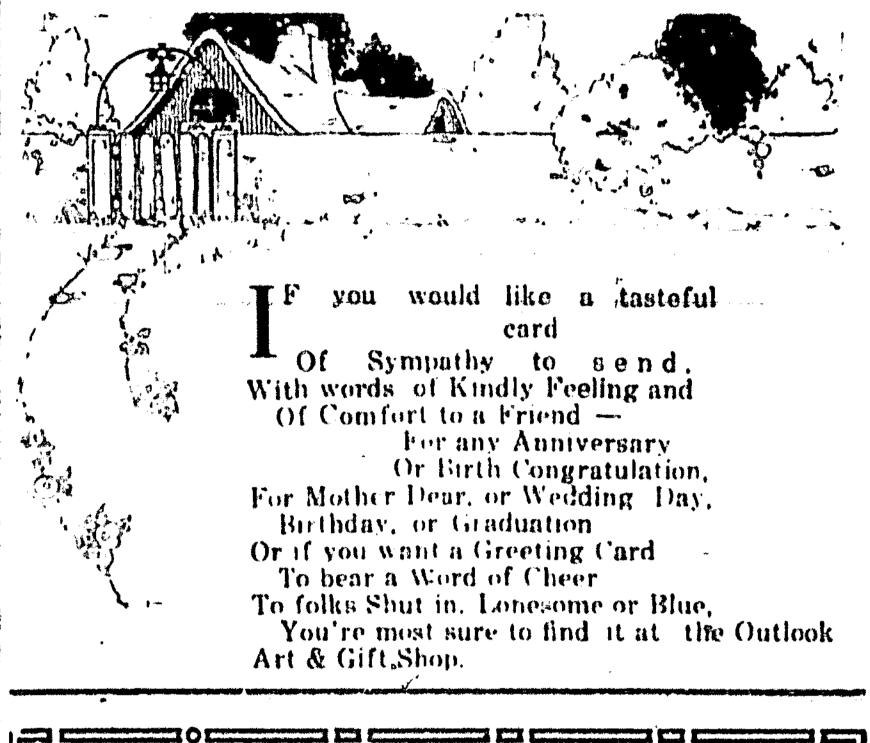
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FROM ALL SOURCES

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

Western

Tox Lewis, 35, a workman of Butte, Mont, was smothered, when a trench which he was digging for plumbing installation, caved in on him.

His love which had blossomed at first sight spurned, Juan Verzell, 35, San Francisco, shot and killed Miss Maria Acuna, 22, pretty Spanish milliner, and then shot and killed himzelf.

Jean Acker, motion picture actress, former wife of Rodolph Valentino, screen star, returned to Los Angeles from the East and announced her engagement to marry Marquis Luis de Bazan y Sandoval of Spain, whom she met in New York.

Melvin Blackburn, 10, was charged with first degree murder in an information filed by Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor of Twin Falls in connection with the death of his 18-year-old wife. Mrs. Blackburn, it is explained, died after taking a doso of polson she believed to be medicine, which she had received through the mail.

Sheriff Charles O. Oragg and a posse were searching the bills near Banta, 25 miles southeast of St. Marisa, Idaho, for Frank Strand, a bachelor homesteader who is alleged to have shot and killed W. W. Wedel, n neighbor, in the yard of the Wedel The killing was witnessed by Mrs. Wedel and four of their five chil-

Three surf bathers, members of a party of picnickeds, were caught in a rip tide and drowned at Redondo fleach, Calif., a few days ago. They were Ernest Goodpasture, 32 years old, and his brother, Victor, 40, of Huntington Park, and William Lyons, 20, of Inglewood. Laurette and Dorothy Cline, slaters, of Huntington l'ark, were caught in the same tide, | trade unions. but were rescued by life guards.

Theft of a jewel box containing more than \$50,000 in valuables was reported to the police at Los Angeles L. Mrs. J. M. Engle, who said the box disappeared several days ago while being moved to her new home in Beverty Hills Mrs. Engle delayed reporting the loss, she told nuthorities. in the belief that a careful check of artheles received at the new residence would reveal the missing gema

WASHINGTON

The resignation of Charles E. Lob was accepted by President Harding, who simultaneously appounced the appointment of L. J. Petty john of Dodge City, Kan., us Mr. Lobdell's successor

President Harding Intervened to gave the job of George L. Williams, 57 years old, here of a mail robbery at Jefferson City, Mo., in 1921, where he whom he later helped to convict, and was left lobiess by a change in the contract for mail messengers. Because of his age, he was eligible only for temporary appointments and would have been succeeded by a younger man had it not been for the President's action.

Lieut. Wendel K. Phillips, army aviator, was killed at Aberdeen, Md., taking off for a flight.

State statutes prohibiting the use of foreign languages in public, private damage estimated at \$150,000. and parochial schools in Iowa, Nebrusks and Ohio, and eighteen other states, instructing pupils below the eighth grade, were held invalid by the Supreme Court.

labor department. Investigation of lish woman, authorities at Ellis Island | been created. reparted, showed no oxidence to lusexed for him was withdrawn.

Commission.

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad was absolved more than 400 well-to-do Swedish from blame for the detailing of a pass farmers arrived in New York on the senger train on March 30, when it Swedish-American liner Drottingholm struck an automobile at a crossing from Gothenburg. The laumigrants said near Columbus, Ohlo, in a report to that they had been informed that the Interstate Commerce Commission Tarmers were in great demand owing | Wheat, No. 1, per bushel. 80c to by W. P. Borland, director of the comil to the movement of young American mission's bureau of sufety. Eight soil tiliers to the city. persons were killed and forty-eight in- | Samuel Compers, president of the fured in the accident.

tight on Washington during the Shrine New York from support of federal au-Courses los.

FOREIGN

Four persons were killed when a military airpiane crashed to earth at Tripoli, according to a dispatch from

The French government has conferred the order of Chevaller of the Legion of Honor upon Conte Nast, publisher of periodicals in New York, Paris and London.

A son and heir was born to the hereditory Prince of Monaco. The child was named Rainer Louis Henri Maxence Berbrand. A salute of twentyone guns was fired in honor of the

Word was received in Berlin that three persons were killed and thirty wounded in a fight between Bavarlan Fascisti and Socialists at Feucht near Nuremberg. The trouble began when Pascisti broke up a Socialist meeting.

The advance to Rumania of 100,000,-000 francs by the French government, which was criticized in the Chamber of Deputies by the Socialists and Communists, was decided upon two years ago, it was explained at the foreign office in Paris.

The threat of stokers and foremen on French steamers to strike unless absured they will receive their usual daily allowance of wine when in New York harbor has raised an issue that probably will be made the subject of diplomatic correspondence with Washington.

The building of a radio station in Warsaw, which will be one of the most powerful in the world, has been undertaken with a view to giving Poland the opportunity of direct communication with western countries without having to rely upon communications through other states.

The labor unrest in the province of Tucuman caused by the strike of sugar mill workers, is increasing in gravity and further attacks upon the mills by the strikers are reported. The owners decided to close all the mills numbering 20 because of inadequate protection from the authorities, thus paralyzing the entire Argentine sugar industry.

Trade unionism in Great Britain is passing through anxious times. The membership during the last two years has decreased more than 1,500,000 and the accumulated funds, which had reached nearly \$300,000,000 have been exhausted by the heavy grain of unemployed benefits. The general counell of the Trade Union Congress is planning a "Back to the Union" campalgn in an endeavor to make up the loss in membership. The statement of the council is that there are 15,500,000 wage earners in Great Britain, of whom only 0,500,000 are members of

GENERAL

Mrs. Nanotte Anderson, who was arrested when the automobile she was driving crashed into another car, is the first Chicago woman to be sent to juil for speeding.

A. Lindsay Craig, general passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad ut Omoba, and well known in railroad circles of the nation, dled at Omaha today from sleeping sickness.

Hurling berself from an eighthstory windows in Philadelphia, Miss Laura Pahl, 30, a stenographer, was dell as head of the Farm Loan Board | dashed to death. A note in her typewriter begged "forgive me."

Frederick G. DeWitt, who figured in the double tragedy at Denver a few days ago, and who had been wellknown in New York for many years, was a specincular figure in one of the most bitter of the continual political fights that took place twenty-five went to a large packer at \$12.50, while is a laborer in the postoffice. Wil- years ago in New York City, when the llams was injured by the robbers, municipality was consolidated into live sold down to \$6.00. A bunch of 101 boroughs. DeWitt was swept into office as district attorney of Queens county in 1908 by the "Log Cabin party," a strong body of Democrats who had rebelled against the leadership of Borough President Joseph Cassidy. boss of the Democratic party in Queens county.

Fire in the hold of the freighter William A. McKenney, which arrived when his plane crashed as he was in Los Angeles recently from New York, was extinguished after it had burned twenty-seven hours and caused

The Eleventh district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America chose H. H. Fawcett of Colorado Springs president. The district includes, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Deportation proceedings against Wyoming. Last year Mr. Fawcett James Dale, an English actor now in was vice president. Under the ruling Now York, were cancelled by the of the associated clubs the office of of the associated clubs the office of load and a few at \$6.75, three carloads tand and the employees representing vice progident of districts has been at \$6.25 and a carload at \$6.60. Packets the Association of Shop Craft Emeliminated and district presidents have small lots of pigs brought the bost playees, which was signed at Houston charges made against Dale by an Eng- eliminated and district presidents have

Although there is little indication of tily the proceedings and a warrant is any widespread movement to store up coal, bituminous production in April In a statement criticizing the ad- reached 42,000,000 tans, the largest ministration of the packer and stock. April tonnage in recent years except at 112 flat. A few 66-pound and 48yards act by Secretary Wallace, the 1018, according to the May business 110 tlat. respectively. Wooled owes mediately, Adjutant General R. Neill tion has broken all records for handward fine from the food brought 12, while 109 clipped Rahn amounced. The law authorizes dling eggs co-operatively during the nounced that at the next session of serve limb of Chicago, Some proveys weighing 127 pounds sold for 16 clies to establish and maintain 8 past year, nearly 8,000 cases being sold. Congress it would propose up investi- ducers, however, have been storing and half a dozen others averaging 06 gation and seek a transfer of the ad- coal and industrial consumers are goat weighing 110 pounds brought ministration from the Department of showing considerable interest, the re- \$2.00 a hundred. Agriculture to the Federal Trade port said. Spot prices declined near-

ly 10 per cent April 6. Bound for the West and Northwest.

American Federation of Imbor, urged President Harding has personally or | Governor Smith to sign the Mulian | Bliver, American dered that the lid be clamped down | Gage repeal bill, withdrawing state of thorities in enforcing the Volstend law.

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Quoted: Boston \$27, New York \$26, Philadelphia, \$23, Pittaburgh \$21.50, Cincinnati \$19, Chicago \$25, Minneapolis \$17.50, St. Louis \$23.50, No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$19, Minneapolis \$17, St. Louis \$22.

Bran \$24, middlings \$27, flour mid-lings \$80, Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$87:15, Chicago: 36 per cent cottonseed meal, \$36.50 Memphis, \$37 Atlanta: 82 per cent linseed meal, \$37 Minneapolis. \$38.50 Buffalo; white hominy feed, \$32.50 St. Louis, \$33.50 Chicago; No. 1 alfaifa meal, \$27.75 Chicago.

Closing prices in Chicago cash mar-ket: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.12; No. 2 mixed corn, \$1c; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2c; No. 3 white eats, 43c. Average farm price No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 68c. Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat, \$1.10 4; Chicago July corn, 70 feet the corn of the corn of the corn, \$1.10 feet th 70%c; Minneapolis July Wheat, \$1.12%; Kansas City July wheat, \$1.02%; Win-nipeg July wheat, \$1.13.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago price: Hogs, top, \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$6.85 at \$7.80; medium and good beef steers, \$8.50 at \$10.80; butcher cows and helfers, \$4.40 at \$9.86; feeder steers, \$6.40 at \$8.60; light and medium weight week calves \$8.00 at medium weight veal calves, \$8.00 at \$11.00; fat lambs, \$11.75 at \$14.50; spring lambs, \$13.75 at \$15.50; yearings, \$8.25 at \$12.50; fat ewes, \$3.75 at \$6.25. Good grade meats: Beef \$26 at \$29; mutton, \$14 at \$20; light pork loins, \$15 at \$18.50; heavy loins, \$11 at \$15.

Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 pound, average weight, \$500 at \$950 bulk por car in New York city: \$400 at \$850 in Pittsburgh and Chicago Sales on unit basis ranged 500 at \$1.15 in middlewestern markets; sales bulk per 100 pounds made at \$2.50 at \$5. In producing sections prices ranged \$800 at \$750 bulk per car. California Balmon Tint cantaloupes, standards, 45's, sold in Chicago at \$7.25 at \$7.50 and ruled; \$6 in Kansas City; Texas Sal-mon Tints in flats, \$2.50 at \$8 in New York city. Delaware and Maryland strawberries, &c at 16c quart basis in Eastern city markets; Virginia fruit, &c. to He. Kentucky and Missouri Aromas. \$3 at \$4.50 per 24-quart crate in city markets. Missouri Aromas, \$8.25 at \$4.05, f. o. b. track. Kentucky Aromas, 13 at 18.76, f. o. b. usual terms. South Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes mostly \$5.25 at \$6.50 per barrel in consuming centers, \$4.75, f. o. b. shipping points. Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, to at \$5.50 in Baltimore, Albama and Louisiand sacked Illias Triumphs, \$3,50 at \$4 per 100 pounds in city markets. Northern sacked round whites, \$1 ot \$1.80 per 100 lbs. in leading cities; 70c at 75c at shipping points. New York round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65 in Eastern markets, Maine Green Mountains, \$1.15 at \$1.90 in Boston.

Cotton

Spot cotton prices declined 80 points during the week. Now York July future contracts declined 123 points. Spot cotton closed at 27.04c per pound New York July futures at 25.90c.

Dairy and Poultry Products Closing prices 92 score butter: New York, 30%c, Chicago, 39c. Philadelphia, 40 kg. Hoston, 40c Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets Twins. 24c. Blaule Dalaies, 24c, Double Dalaies, 23 %c, Young Americas, 24 %c, Longhorns, 24c, Square prints, 25c.

DENVER LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle

Receipts, 2,583. The feature of the Denver live cattle market was the sale of 108 well finished 1.098 pound steers to a large packer at \$9 75, and 20 head averaging 1,111 pounds to a rival house at \$9.60. The former price is the highest hitherto paid this year for fat steers. A small packer took 18 910. 1. und steers at \$9.50. Other bulk lots taken by killers included 22 at \$9.10; 18 at \$8.75 and 23 at \$7.85. Sixteen fat feeder steers averaging 670 pounds changed hands at \$7.00 and 0 of 485 pounds each at \$6.50.

Small lots of calves sold at \$18.50. and a carload of 20 152-pound vealors a rival house took 25 averaging 168 feeder calves at 830 pounds found a

Baby beef material totaling 66 head and averaging 632 pounds, sold at \$8.00. white 71 736-pound helfers sold at 48.75, and 86 577-pound mixed cattle at \$8.50 were taken by the same large packer. Mixed cattle averaging 614 pounds sold in a carload lot of 83 at \$8.26, and helfers in bulk at \$7.99, \$7.76 and \$6.50, the latter going to an order buyer for feeding.

The best price on cows was \$7.70 for six head averaging 890 pounds. Small lots sold at \$7.25 and \$6.90. A carload of 902-pound cows went to a killer at \$6.75, another of \$29 pounds at \$5.85. and small lots as low as \$4.50, while cutters brought \$3.50 and canners \$2 and \$2.25

Buils did not have as good a market as lately, the best price being \$0.50, from which level they shaded off to

Receipts, 1,544. The top price was

Small lots of two to a dozen sold at \$7, a carload and several lots at \$6.90, half a dozon carloads at \$6.80, a carprice of the day for small perkers at \$5.75, other small butcher material solling at \$5.50, while feeders went in small volume at \$5 and \$5.25.

Receipts, 858. A string of 110 69. pound idaho spring lambs sold straight

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GERMAN TANGLE

A SOLID AND UNITED FRONT BY ALLIES SEEN AT CON-FERENCE

FRANCE AND BELGIUM AGREE TO CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE PROPUSALS BY GERMANY

Brussels.-A solid and united allied front by France, Belgium and Great Britain and Italy on the question of German reparations, with France and Belgium agreed on a policy with regard to the Ruhr, appears to be forecast in consequence of a meeting in Brussels between Premier Poincare of France and Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium.

A striking feature of the session, according to both the French and the for Stanley Baldwin, the British prime committing an alleged brutal murder minister, to propose a solution should it prove impossible to arrange a joint \$16.50 at \$17.50; veal, \$16 at \$18; lamb, allied reply to new proposals Germany is expected to make almost immediately on the question of repara-

The French expressed willingness to meet any reasonable German pian in a spirit of conciliation and aside from insisting that payment from Germany must be forthcoming before the French soldlers march out of the Ruhr, M. Poincare declared he was ready and willing to entertain settlement suggestions from friendly quarters. It is asserted that when the French premier made this statement Mr. Baldwin was particularly in his mind.

The French, with the Belgians supporting their view, held out for a cessation of German passive resistance as an inflexible requirement before Germany's new offer is examined; but M. Poincare's attitude on the whole, nevertheless, is construed as decidedly less uncompromising that heretofore. The two ailles, France and Belgium again at the meeting re-affirmed their decision to evacuate the Ruhr only as Germany has paid.

Grave fears have been voiced that the French and Belginn viewpoints would prove irreconcilable; but after a private talk of more than an hour between M. Poincare and M. Theunis and M. Jaspar, which was considered the most important feature of the day, it was announced officially that "an understanding has been reached."

The meeting of the "board of di rectors of the Rubr Occupation company, limited" as the French premier described today's gession, proved to be a general discussion of the reparations question.

When the delegates met at the French embassy for dinner, M. Poincare and M. Jaspar decided that another meeting was unnecessary. M. Poincare therefore returned to Paris.

The new German note which some thought would arrive in Brussels, engineer units will be with the Eighth falled to make its appearance. The premiers, however, were enabled to assist in the training work. outline their-eventual reply.

the acceptability of Germany's new riously injured near the Johnson ranch proposals, expressed the opinion that when a big pipe went through the windthe offer should be examined and shield of the auto, gashing his wrist answered. As the note will be ad- and breaking his arm. The culvert dressed to all the allies, the Belgians pipe was loaded on a car and as the were of the belief that it would af auto turned out to pass another maford an opportunity to restore the al- chine the pipe passed into the shield, lied front by a joint reply. Mr. Polycare assented to this.

Southern Pacific Boosts Wages

Houston.-A general wage increase of 3 to 5 cents an hour for skilled mechanics and reclassification mechanics work is announced by the Southern Pacific lines. The graduated rates of pay apply=to the Southern Pacific to Texas and Louisiana and is effective as of June 1. The increase was contained in an addendum to the agreement between the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louis

Kankas to Enforce its Aviation Law Topeka.—A state law regulating aviation in Kansas passed by the 1921 at the earliest date possible. Legislature, is to be put into force immunicipal aviation field out of city For the year of 1922 the exact number funds. The license fee for airplanes of cases sold was 2,800 and the averin Kansas, under the law, is \$20 a age price per dozen was 37 cents. The year. Each plane is required to carry highest price received during the year a number plate similar to those used was 70 cents, and the lowest 30 cents for an automobile.

Oil Promoters Sentenced

Fort Worth, Texas,-The government won its first victory in its drive ugainst alleged fraudulent oil promot- bilities at over \$15,000. The largest of ers when Charles Sherwin and H. H. Schwarz were sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penitentlary and pay fines of \$15,000 each, and "Gen." Robert A. Lee was sestenced to serve two years in the peniterdary and pay a fine of \$6,000. The sentence and fixes were imposed on the defendants by Federal Judge Benjamin Biedees

New Mexico State Items

After one of the most successful years in history the Clayton schools closed with twenty-nine students in the graduating class.

J. W. Tanner, who has been principal of the Clovis schools for the pas year has accepted a position with the Normal at Las Vegas.

Robert Carley, well known resident of Los Cerrillos, accidentally ran over his 1-year-old baby sister with a motor truck killing her instantly.

Tucker Brothers of Magdalena are now stocking their ranges; with high grade Hereford bulls and will go in for high grade stock in the future. Prof. W. A. Carroon of the Hope

high school, and his wife, were both

badly injured when the auto in which they were riding, overturned on the Hope road. O. W. Downing, who has been in Deming conferring with the business men has completed plans for the opening of

a business college in Deming during the summer. Camillo Lujan was arrested and ac-Belgians, was that a way was left open | cording to the authorities, confessed to

> when he shot and killed Trancito Valdez, and then beat his wife. Mr. Giles, who calls himself a "seismic explorer" from the Wyoming oil fields, has been making investigations

east of Lamy and is sanguine of Santa Fe's future as an oil center. Crop conditions in the vicinity of Hyer are looking rather gloomy due

ing to reports of the farmers. R. C. Williams is being held in the county fail at Clovis charged with passing several worthless checks on the local merchants. It is said that Williams_is also wanted in Amarillo

for the same offense. Rev. H. Fruling, of the mission at Zunl, reports that the farmers of that part of the state have the best crops since he came there twenty-seven years ago. Moisture is plentiful and a large ncreage has been planted.

The first estimates of the cantaloupe growers of the Mesilla valley are that the crop will be a bumper and will run close to 1,000 car loads. Shipping will begin about the first of July and will be completed in less than sixty days.

Louise Umbrage, 15 years old, a resident of Albuquerque, was drowned in the Rio Grande river. She was picnicking with a crowd of young people who went wading in the river. Miss Umbrage is believed to have stepped into a deep hole, and drowned before her girl companions could summon help.

Senator T. E. Mitchell, one of the best known cattle men of the western part of the state, recently shipped 110 registered Hereford bulls to the Indian reservation at Cooley, Ariz. All the bulls were inspected before shipment and are said to have been some of the finest ever shipped out of the state.

Maj. J. W. Lowe, commanding the Las Cruces units of the 120th Engineers, N. M. N. G., received word that the National Guard of New Mexico will train at Fort Bliss, Texas. The dates are August 17 to 31, inclusive. The Engineers, the officers of which will

M. C. Johnson, head of the Otto The Belgians, while skeptical as to Johnson Company of Clayton, was sestriking Mr. Johnson on the arm and

> What is said to be the largest "patch" of cotton in New Mexico is on the Lawrence ranch near Artesia. The field contains over 800 acres and is nearly all planted. Most of the valley cotton is reported to be doing splendid.

A state conference, of county and city health officers and public health nurses is to be held at Albuquerque. June 22 and 23. Dr. George S. Luckett. public health director, announced. The Now Mexico Graduate Nurses' Association will meet there June 23.

A big meeting of the citizens of Albuquerque was held recently when the itto Grande Park was made an established fact. The meeting was presided over by Acting Movor Swone and G was decided to proceed at once on the plans for putting the work under way

The Mesilia Valley Poultry Associaper dozen.

The general store of L. Rosen of Las Vegas was closed recently after making assignments of all assets to cover the claims of the creditors. The assets are given as about \$5,000 and the listhe local creditors is the Las Vegas State Bank.

According to reports of the growers, Chaves county will have one of the largest peach crops in history this year. Dr. A. D. Crile expects to market at least 5,000 bushels from his ranch. Fruit of all kinds in the valley is now in an excellent condition.

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pittsburgh, Pa.-"I took Lydia El. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl was born, and the effect it had was wonderful. This will be the first child I have nursed, as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after I read about the Vegetable Combound. I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use

may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."—Mrs. WM. KLINGE, 169 Plymouth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the

and recommend it to my friends. You

child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

Her Reason for Spinsterhood. "Think you'll ever marry, Eleanor?" "No, probably not. Men don't like women with brains."-Life.

to the high winds. Little planting will be done until more rain comes, accord- Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

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Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles

of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

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Study of Ancient Chinese Culture

Museum of Harvard Is Sending Trio of Scientists on Exploring Expedition.

Museum of Harvard is sending three its representatives will be able to men to China for exploration and re- carry on their proposed investigations. search. The force will consist of Lang- It is believed to be certain, however, con Warner, '03, who, until recently, that enough opportunities will be was director of the Pennsylvania mu- found, to repay the first year's work feum: H. H. F. Jayne, '20, assistant and to pave the way for a return trip, curator of that institution, and Dun-Harvard.

The work will consist largely of a in the country. preliminary survey in central and western China and will probably last not more than eight months in the field. Mr. Warner, who is in charge of the expedition, hopes to make considerable progress in determining the visit some of the rock grottoes con- ninety-eight years old and is still taining Buddhist sculptures of the active in his farm work, doing plow-Fifth and Sixth centuries A. D. A ments and a considerable number of and other data regarding the Presiphotographed.

To Collect Photographs. purchase of original objects of art to enrich the collections at Harvard, the first year's expedition will confine its work largely to procuring photographs, rubbings, measurements and other materials for the study of early and medieval Chinese Culture. If the results of the preliminary trip warrant it, excavations will be undertaken next year, if the consent of the Chinese government is obtained.

The importance of such work is apparent, the Fogg museum authorities declare, when it is realized that, although Europe and America are familiar with the contents of early Chinese tombs, for which fabulous sums are paid by collectors and museums, no tomb with its contents undisturbed has been recorded and photographed by a responsible scientist. The tall pottery camels, prancing horses, jars and bronzes and jade found disposed about the bodies of the dead have been brought overseas by thousands, but the priceless information by which they might have been exactly dated is not available. It is argued that to know the arrangement of these little processions of figures in lated, cliff-guarded, surf-ringed strip of the grave, to find what wares are associated with others, to measure these the Hawaiian archipelago the name of tombs and to find and copy "in situ" the tablets buried with the dead would | A visitor to the colony, forewarned be worth more than the actual possession of all this material.

China nothing can be definitely foretold of the extent of its travels. Po-Iltical disturbances may interfere seriously with much that should be accomplished, and the government at Peking is able to furnish the Fogg mu-Cambridge. Mass.—The Fogg Art seum with no definite assurance that

The Harvard party will devote its can McDougall, son of Dr. William time entirely to the study of Buddhist McDougail, professor of psychology at art, and its labors will not conflict with those of other expeditions that may be

Claims to Be Oldest Farmer in America

That is the title claimed by George klin sites of the Sung dynasty and to Elkins of Buncombe, Indiana. He is ing and other work around the propcomprehensive series of rubbings from erty. He has a very good memory, inscribed and decorated stone monu- being able to cite the dates, names photographs, which have not been dents of the United States he has hoped also that two or three important | not worrying which tends to cut down | after work and I got it so I took a pasexamples of early architecture still a person's years. Also, it is his conexisting in northern China and Man- i tention that some of the people push churla, which are fast falling to ruin, themselves into an early grave by will be thoroughly measured and being mean and always on the lookout to even up with the next man. Mr. blkins does not drink and has not As funds are not available for the been smoking since the age of sixty.

> Bacon's Essays Sell for \$2,200. 825 years ago, was sold here recently God I trust you will and may His changed hands for two cents.

May Lift Skirts Even if Collision Results

Regardiess of accidents, skirts may be lifted on a muddy street and the law will not interfere, according to Judge Fellette, of Los Angeles, Cal. This victory for beautifully-ankled womanhood was, won by Helen Holt, who is said to have been "careless and negligent of public safety" when she lifted her skirts while crossing a muddy street, causing the drivers of two motortrucks to forget where they were going and to crash into each other.

Stole 75-Cent Ride;

Got Religion; Pays

Chicago.—Some years ago, John E. Marker, Cincinnati, stole a ride on a Pennsylvania train which would have cost him 75 cents had he ridden in the regular way.

From his home in Cincinnati he has sent the 75 cents to the Pennsylvania company, addressing a letter to A. H. | Shaw, general passenger agent.

"As I'm living a Christian life and can see that it is a duty to straighten up my back life. I will send you 'seventy-five cents' (75c) to pay for a ride I stole from the Pennsylvania Co. a few years back," Marker wrote.

"The city I got on at was Columhitherto obtainable, are expected to be voted for. He claims his longevity bia City and I rode to Fort Wayne on a secured for the Fogg museum. It is can be credited to keeping cool and freight, took passenger back. Was senger back.

"I want to say that a real true devoted Christian life is a very wonder and glorious life. And if one digs down deep in his heart, and get all his sins purged out by God he will be ready for the 'Holy Ghost' and Fire which is the power God gives His people that follow Him in all the light He has. I do hope and trust you will London.-A perfect copy of the rare find this experience if you have not edition of Bacon's essays, published got it. It is for you, if you want it. In for \$2,200. The volume at one time richest blessing fall on you and your people."

S. Leper Colony

Victims' Faces Now Beam With Hope on Small Island in the Mid-Pacific.

Kalaupapa, Island of Molokal, T. H.-A spirit of happiness almost inconceivable and a peace that passes the bounds of human understanding walk with tragedy through the isoshore that has given this portion of cases. "the lopely lener isle of Molokai."

of the horror it holds, finds all of that horror and more that ecannot be dis-Until the Harvard party reaches cussed. But he finds also that the

The number of patients here now-is Cabrillo. 800, composed of 203 males and 106 leprous residents.

A man of wealth, of power and of influence throughout the territory accompanied the legislators to the island. He made directly for the hospital as soon as he landed from the vessel's small boat. When the main body of the visitors reached the hospital he was sitting beside one of the beds. weeping. The bandaged form upon the bed was his son.

But all is not sorrow at the saddest spot on earth. Some distance from the hospital is a nursery. On the day of the legislator's visit it contained ten unusually healthy looking bables ranging from two weeks to five months in age. They gurgled, smiled and laughed, and shook tiny, chubby fists at the visitors. Although one or both of their parents are afflicted with leprosy, the most searching examination possible has failed to show trace of the disease in any one of the children, or in scores of others who Los Angeles has suddenly become a city of shafts. Wherever you look you have been born to patients at the settlement.

find the gigantic structures lifting their ugly heads to the sky-in back yards, on lawns, in the business districts and even in cemeteries. The wells work The children are cared for by the

heavy fog of gloom which once enveloped the tragic, narrow stretch between the sea and the towering cliffs has been dissipated by a ray of light arising from the favorable results that have attended the use of the Dean chaulmoogra oil specific during the last two years in checking the ravages of the oldest disease in the world. The hope that springs eternal in the human breast is ever present now at Molokal, even in the most advanced

straighten out.

six national monuments (including the

two new ones) containing about 1.900

square miles. These national parks

and monuments are under control of

the national park service, a bureau of

and other" parks—such as Shiloh, Get-

tysburg and Lincoln's Birthplace—ad-

ministered by the War department,

which also controls two national mon-

uments—Big Hole Battlefield and

There are the national forests, with

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There are seven "national military

the Interior department.

for grazing for a profit.

the forest service.

straighten out the tangle by putting

399 Lepers in Colony.

females. Racially the groups contain: Belgian, 1: Chinese, 14: Filipinos, 12: Germans, 2: Hawalian, 289; part Ha- | service, a bureau of the Department wallan, 83; Japanese, 10; Portuguese, of Agriculture. There is a group of colony, ten non-leprous children of est service. leprous parents and 85 other non-

Babies Are Free From Plague.

territory.

WOMEN IN BRITAIN ARE TURNING TO ENGINEERING

Oil Flows From Los Angeles Wells

Fair Relative of Peer Runs cated woman. Machinery on Coast Liner,

quietly, bringing untold wealth to their owners.

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dressmaking, office work, school teach- England said recently that no capable satisfying may take a leaf from the in this branch when she has success- ings in draughtsmanship, X-ray work, book of their English sisters, who are fully completed her training. rapidly taking to engineering, medi- Miss Drummond, who is a grand- tric power stations, and auxiliary open their engineering courses to in spite of her success, English edu-

has inspired new interest in the pos- less physical strain than any other by a Berlin antique dealer,

sibilities of engineering for the edu-

Women's engineering societies are springing up in the larger manufacturing and industrial centers, and one London.—American women who find of the largest employers of labor in

cine, law and similar professional oc- daughter of the late Lord Amherst of work. Many women are today carrycupations which heretofore have been Hackney, is now chief engineer on a ing on small engineering businesses in confined to men. Many English uni- large ocean steamer, and soon will ap- England on their own account with versities and schools have thrown ply for a license as a sea captain. But considerable success. women on exactly the same terms as cators do not advise women to specialto men, and the number of applicants lize in marine engineering with its far exceeds the capacity of the class- peculiarly severe demands upon the many's leading poet, obtained a temrooms. Physique and general health. Rather Lubrary Infunction against the sale of

form of engineering, these educational authorities say, but the employers are, as a rule, far less conservative in area and its prehistoric relics: their ideas and far more willing to give women their opportunity.

The women's engineering course in-

cludes applied mathematics, mechanics, drawing and design, magnetism working of iron and steel foundry work, electrical measurements. strength of materials and theory of automobiles, patent inventions, elec-

Poet Stops Sale of Letters.

Berlin,-Gerhard Hauptmann, Ger-



mesa, is more difficult to reach.

closely approximated surrounding weep Monument." rooms. To this class belongs Hovenweep castle, the Hovenweep pueblo was created by act of congress-with and the so-called Unit Typo house, the | two strings tied to it. The act authorlast named belonging to the simplest form of the pure type. Second, there aside 1,000 acres in the county of are the ruing, the main feature of Riverside, California, "provided, that which is the absence of a circular before such reservation and dedicaan approximate area of 155,000,000 kiva. The Twin Towers belong to this tion as herein authorized shall become second or 'great house' type.

27; Porto Rican, 8; Korean, 8. There eleven national monuments containing canyon is Hovenweep house, situated dians shall first be obtained, covering are 35 non-leprous employees at the 510 square miles in charge of the for at the head of the South Fork. Al- its right, title, and interest in and to though many of its walls have fallen, the lands herein described, and pay-The pational parks and the national there still remains a semicircular ment therefor to the members of said forests are the exact opposite of each great house with high walls conspicu- band on a per capita basis, at a price other. The national parks are will ous for some distance. The ruin is a to be agreed upon, when there shall be pueblo of rectangular form belonging donated for such purposes to the secderness areas of majestic beauty set aside for purely recreational purposes to the pure type, showing circular de- retary of the interior a fund in an —public playgrounds for the people. pressions identified as kivas, imbedded amount to be fixed and determined by The national forests are industrial and in collections of square and rectangu- him as sufficient to compensate the commercial purely—areas set apart for lar rooms, and massive walled build. Indians therefor." scientific lumbering for a profit and ings on the south side. The standing walls are remains of a conspicuous literatim. It certainly means that the Some day, it is hoped, congress will multi-chambered D-shaped tower.

"Hovenweep castle, like Hovenweep pay for the land. It apparently also the national "military and other house, has circular kivas compactly means that the Indians shall willingly parks," and all the national monu-imbedded in rectangular rooms ar- sell. Anyway, Uncle Sam isn't going ments in charge of the national park ranged about them, indicating the to pay anything. It is said that a purpure type of pueblo. The massive chase fund has been or will be raised. service, leaving the national forests to walled semicircular towers and great The Indians, however, are reported to President Harding created the Ho- houses are combined with square be unwilling to sell. venweep National Monument by proc- rooms and kivas, indicating that it is lamation March 2, under the act of distinguished by two sections, an east- strings consists of three canyons with 1906 for the preservation of American ern and a western, which, united, im- their desert approaches: Andreas, antiquities, and Dr. Hubert Work, the part to the whole the shape of the let- Murray and Palm. The center of new secretary of the interior, has now ter L.

taken over the area in the name of the ings in Square Tower canyon are the spring resort in "Our Araby" of the federal government. Hovenweep is the Indian equivalent for "Deserted Twin towers. They stand on the Colorado desert of southern Califor-Valley," and contains about 800 acres. south side of the canyon on a rock | nia. The purpose of the monument is The Square Tower and the Twin Tow- isolated by a cleft from the adjoining to preserve fine growths of a native ers, pictured herewith, can be com- cliffs, the larger of the towers having American palm, the Washingtonian fortably reached by automobile. Dr. an oval ground plan while the smaller fillfera. J. Walter Fewkes, head of the bureau is horseshoe shaped.

The pueblo known as Unit Type three, is a pass rather than a canyon. stitution, recommended the area to house is one of the most interesting about ten miles long, with Palm creek the President for a national monu- rules in the Hovenweep. It is situ- flowing through it. The palms are in ment. Doctor Fewkes suys of the ated on the very edge of the canyon groves. Fifty feet is their average of the North Fork, not for from where height, with here and there one reach-"Hovenweep contains three groups it begins. It is the simplest form of ing 70 feet. Andreas canyon also has of structures, the first group called the prehistoric pueblo of a pure type, its stream and its palms with their Square Tower cluster, Some of the made up of a centrally-placed circular picturesque "petticoats." Murray canfinest of all the structures are in this ceremonial room.

and electricity, pattern-making, the group, the most picturesque of them un Holly canyon the towers may be much like them, being Hovenweep castle, the standing approached on toot. The towers in this In early spring the Colorado desert Walls of which are over fifty feet high, canyon show some of the finest here blossoms like the well-known A second group lies three miles to the masonry to be found on the reserva- rose, only more so-in sand verbens. structures. Upon completion of her north, in Holly canyon, and contains tion, one of the finest of them, Holly desert gold, lupine and primrose. "Keep ing and similar pursuits prosaic of un- woman need fear lack of employment training, the woman finds many open. some of the most remarkable prehistower, built on a great rock, its tip off the desert" is the proper summer toric masonry in the United States. rising to a height level with the mesa. sign.

The third group, situated on Cajon | Then there is Holly House, which appears to have been a pueblo of rec-"The rules in the Square Tower can- tangular form. These are but a few you may be described somewhat as of the historical structures that await follows: Ruins which have indica- the pleasure of the tourist. However, tions of inclosed circular kivas, with they are typical of the splendid relics mural pliasters and banquettes, and that are to be found in the Hoven-

Palm Canyon National monument izes the secretary of the interior to-set effective the consent and relinquish-"The largest of the rules in this ment of the Agus Callente band of In-

That's the provision, verbatim et promoters must raise the money to

Anyway, the area set aside with its things is the village of Palm Springs. "Among the most impressive build- which is a flourishing winter and

> Palm canyon, most impressive of the you lies between the other two and is

Oueer Bedfellow

of ethnology of the Smithsonian In-

fress. In the fall, when we alred the floor, Farm Journal. bedding, there was a small hole in the mattress, cut by a rat, and into this hole the snake crawled I mended this The phenomenal success schleved they are urged to choose the electrical letters written by him to Otto Brahm hole before putting the mattress on hing to pay its share of the war debt Cheam pext summer. in 1809. Hauptmann found the letters my bed; of course, I did not know any, to America and, incidentally to rent a English women, as a marine engineer. For not only does this work impose being auctioned for their autographs thing had crawled inside. The snake new town hall, by means of the money when spring came he began crawling | The Cheam parish council recently | makes them sing. Chateaubriand.

labout in the mattress. During the | decided to rent as a council chamber night this caused us to sleep uncom- a 400-year-old cottage. Opponents of

Look for "Exty Money."

fortably and brought about a search the scheme were slienced by a mem-We slept all winter in the bed with for the trouble. We cut open the mat- ber's proposal that the town clerk an 18 Inch snake inside of the mat- tress and the snake crawled out on the should charge American tourists a guinea to show them over the building.

The council has rented the house and will now lie in walt for such descend-At least one English village is plan- ants of the Pilgrim Fathers as reach

> Stray Bits of Windom Poets are like birds; the least thing

LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

Forsale—Light Spring Wagon Inquire at Outlook office.

Mrs. Harry Chant of El Paso is visiting Mrs. Calvin Carl for the present week. On Tuesday, she was taken down in the Hondo valley country on a moto

Saturday Special: Men's \$2.00 blue overalls for \$1.50.--Ziegler Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Claunch left Tuesday for their ranch home near the Gran Quivera, after Mr. Claunch was pronounced out of danger from his recent attack of pneumonia.

Taylor's Hardware Store is the place to buy 8.4 inch galvan ized standard water pipe for Mar 9 tf 12 cents per foot.

Mrs. Clare Bradley has been on the sick list for the pasi week, but is able to be out again. 6.1 tf

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basila, Tuesday, June 12th, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Luff's Fresh Home-Made Candies, 50 cents per pound the Pure Food Bakery.

Ice Cream Social

and 25 cents.

Rare Masonic Present

Washington, D. C., June 14.— One of the oldest books on Masonry extant in America, was presented to President Harding last week. The volumn, published in the year of 1793 and relating the history of Masonic orders for several thousand years was given to the President by 1 doz. napkins, all for 25c-at John M. Taylor, a Cherokee In- Outlook Art and Gift Shop. dian living at Claremore, Okla. The book was dedicated to 'the Esteemed Masonic President, George Washington, Esquire, General and Commander-in-Chief of the Armies! of the United States." It came into the possession of the donator through the will of his father, a Master Mason, who inherited

Suggestion

Va. -- Scottish Rite Service.

ing. everywhere. - Sandstorm. | Brothers.

Bell-Willis

At the home of the groom last Saturday afternoon, W. E. Bell and Mrs. May Willis, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage with Rev. L. E. Carleton of the Methodist Church performing the ceremony. The newlyweds will make this place their future home and the Outlook extends its congratulations, stones," (Goldwyn).

ply to B. L. Stimmel.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M Treat on the afternoon of June 19 at 3 o'clock. All members of the society and others interested in the work, are urged to attend.

For Sale-Two room house, 3 Will take used car as part payment. Inquire Outlook office.

Her Ninth Birthday

ninth birthday of little. Miss prepared to settle all accounts Georgia Peckham and in honor against districts before July 1st., of the same, Mrs. Peckham, as the end of fiscal school year. sisted by the Misses Betty-Barn hart and Ethel Johnson, entertained a number of her daughter's little friends at an afternoon nett, Mrs. Almira Bennett, A. The Ladies' Aid Society of party. After playing games and T. Pfingsten, Mrs. Grace Burthe M. E. church will give an other pastimes of a childish na ice cream social on the after- ture, refreshments were served. noon and evening of June 16, in Prizes were won by Bethel Treat, the building next door to the Floyd Stadtman and Ernie Prehm. Lincoln State Bank. Prices, 15 Those present were: Elsie Fay Carrie Wicker, Ola Casey: Pica-Treat, Lois Stadtman, Georgia Oaks: J. F. Steele: Bogle: Mrs. Rustin, Ruby Read, Vera Rich ard, Ruth Kelley, Frances and Joe Norman, Margaret Lalone, Georgia Peckham; Otto and Ernie Mrs. J. H. Mimms, Mrs. L. L. Prehm, Floyd Stadtman, Ray. Argenbright, Mrs. R. J. Vaughn; mond Fisher, Billy Bamberger, Rabenton; Mrs. T. L. Hinnard, Junior Strauss, Marvin Peckham.

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Tuesday, June 19,- 'Mill

Wednesday, June 20- "The FOR RENT-Five-room brick Clean Up," 5, reel western; house with sleeping porch-Ap Better Late Than Never," comedy, (Mannon Sheffield Ex.) No show Thursday,

Friday, June 22- 'Timber Queen" No. 3, "Our Gang," "Rough Going," (Pathe).

Saturday, June 23.— "Certain Rich Man," (W. W. Hodkinson.) "Man Vs. Woman," (Educa-(tional).

Educationa News

(By Louise H. Coe.)

The books of district clerks must be closed not later than Tuesday, June 12 was the June 25th in order that I may be

Rural teachers for the year 1923-24 are, Lincoln: P. N. Benleson, Clara Peppin: San Patricio: Mrs. Annie Henderson, Rosa Chaves, Frances Fritz; Ruidoso: Zumwalt, Helen Strauss, Ruth cho: Virginia Morriss, Lily Casey: Brickley, Elizabeth Such, Bethel Encinoso: Marie Serna; White E. C. Burnett; Nogal Mesa: Roy Funk: Corona: H. C. Franklin. E. L. Flores; Alto: Ethel Stuart; Oscuro: Mrs. Edith Lucas: Hondo: J. W. Wilforth, Geraldine Tully, Mrs. U. S. Clarke; Ancho: i Mrs. John Wilson, Lucy Straley; Baca Canyon: Mrs. Kate Hilburn; Arabela: Marie Sanchez, Sofia Luna; Tinnie: Gladys Miller; There will be Smith School: Drura Peters; LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN. Glencoe: Isaac Mateer.

41, A. F. & A. M. corps of teachers for the coming it from his grandfather, also a Saturday, June 16, at 7:30 p. m. year. The grade teachers em-Visiting Masons cordially in- lows: Mary Fritz, Lewis Cum-D. A. Saunders, W. M. mins; Fort Stanton: Mrs. Minnie S. F. Miller, Secretary. Dee Besse; Tucson: Mrs. Grace

> Since the majority of the teachers of Lincoln County are attending summer school, there will be no Institute held in this county this summer.

Institute attendance for teachers is not compulsory under the New School Code, but the State Board of Education recommends that teachers attend a ten days Institute or Inspirational meeting if possible.

Luff's Fresh "Fours" at the Pure Food Bakery.

Notice of Publication In the District Court, County of Lincoln.

No. 8369 Bessie Broken, Plaintiff

Patton Brogan, Defendant The said defendant, Patton Brogan is hereby notified that a suit in Divorce has been commenced against him in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Bessie Brogan; that unless you enter or cause to be entered an appearance in said suit on or before the 27th day of July, A.D. 1923, decree Pro Confesso therein will be rendered against you.

(Sext) 1: M. Treut, Clerk.

Geo. W. Spence

Carrizozo, New Mox. Atty. for Plaintiff.

June 15 4t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior United States Land Office 024470

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on the | | | 3rd day of May, 1023, the Santa Foll Pacific Railroad Company, made application at the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, to select, under the Act of April 28, 1904, (33 Stat. 536) the following described

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to his objection to such focation or selection with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situate, to wit: at the land office aforesaid, and to establish their interests: therein, or the mineral character thereof.

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