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Democratic County Convention

Lincoln County democrats met in Carrizozo Saturday, Au gust 26 for the purpose of nom inating county candidates and electing delegates to the State County Superintendent convention.

County officers were nomina. ted as follows: For Sheriff, E.W. Harrie, County Clerk, Ralph M Treat, Treasurer, H.G. Norman Tax Assessor, John Bryan, Pro- provided chapter 3, laws 1919. bate Judge, Will Kimble; for County Superintendent, Mrs. District 3, Bob Taylor,

Delegates to the State Conven tion, which met at Albuquerque lows: A.H. Hudspeth John X. Hewitt, John A. Haley, A. D. Brownfield, R. C. Sowder, A.S. McCamant, Joe Clements Jr. Lee L. Ulrick, Mrs Eva Caldren plating such a reduction. Mrs L. A. McCall, Mrs Mao Atkinson and Mrs Syle G. An. derson.

Vegas the senatorial nomination cordingly. John Morrow of Ruton for conthe democrat's choice for gover

Authoritative Fashions Maverick Style Articles Not Excelled By Any

One of the regular features of which the management of The Maverick is justly proud is rep resented by the fashion articles contributed by Mrs Julia Bob tomley. The sarticles are propared with the utmost care in illustration and description, and are the acmoof taste, correctness and economy in making up.

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Miss Nanelon Sweeney came Corona schoo staff.

Educational News

By Mrs M. L. Blaney

The following telegram will explain the reduction of teachers

Mrs M. L. Blaney, Carrisozo, N.M.

Tax Commission has ruled maximum allowance for all expense per room including teachers salary for rural schools having three rooms or le a is \$990 for first or higher grade certificate, \$810 for second \$680 for third for line months term as

Yan L White, Secy. Tax Commission In reply to a telegram to the Wilbur Coe, for County Com. State Department of Education missioners, District 1, Eugene for assistance we found that ev-Dow, District 2, Melvin Franks erything rested with the Edu cational Auditor and the State Tax Commission.

It would seem that the State August 31, were elected as fold Tax Commission had taken advantage of the teachers as they did not advise the County Superintendents nor the Educational Auditor that they were contem-

Established 1868

All salaries for teachers, janitors etc, had been reduced before the budgets were sent the Au-Late reports from the convent ditor. Teachers were carefully tion give A. A. Jones of Las checked up and salary stated ac

This will place many teachers gress and Hinkle of Roswell as in a very difficult position as rooms and board were not reduced neither was clothing.

> This reduction does not affect the schools employing four or muro teachers but the smaller schools in the Rural districts where teachers must furnish their reference books, live in isolation and spend oftentimes! onefourth of a months valury to reach the school and from six to oight grades and a little high school if the intelligibility and in have noy work glipve the eighth.

> School will begin Monday providing the teachers can see their way clear to make a living or be given one by the patrons.

> Suits tailored to your measure New sample book just received. Come let us take your measure for that fall and winter suit.

W. A. McClelen

non-metropolitan districts to be Republicans Will Meet September 7th

The Bepublicans of New M. x. occasions, take care of special ico will hold their state conven tion in Albuquerque Thursday September 7. The two leading candidates for the republican nomination for Senator are gererally conceded to be H. B Holt of Dona Ana county and S. B. Stephena of San Miguel. Col. George W. Pritchard is talked of as a possible "dark horse"

B. F. Pankey, Ed Sargent and in Saturday of last week to take Judge Reid Holloman all three her place as teacher on the of Santa Fe, candidates for nom ination for governor.

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FRONT RANK EXECUTIVES

In General Ability and the Power Recognized as Having Few Superiors in the World o Business.

W. Harrington in the New York Sun.

The head of the Dockbullders' tiblon, Dowers as an executive. for instance, whose compensation is \$1,500 a month, is the highest paid labor representative in New York city and probably in the country. At least no leader of the working classes has come forth so far to admit that he is gotting more, and a search of the anything like to buge an honoratium.

notch in the way of saluries the dockbulldorn in the district from Philadelphia to Boston, including those of New York elty and neighborhood, believe that they are getting the worth of their money, and insisted on his having that amount, although like Caesar, he soverni timca declined the honor.

Hendouncters Unlifted.

pipes and of stater beer fames. Its and traveling expenses. floors were caked with grime and its walls were direr and diamy. Now the incheshed of Lecomotive Engineers, the cases and high power dualness of the diplomats of the kingdom of tell where are all the devices which make the for effending to large affairs. If one thro one would think that he was ealth to one to regarden out or anished largo corporations or a bank president.

The works from 10 to 18 hours in day and says he often works 20. And the seeing him cheerfully violating the elent-bour law may well realize that any interest to which he talkit dovote bimself, for by transacts business like the west by Africagests and spelle, lkhining.

Nominally, the is the representative of the Dockbullders' union, which is connected with the Brotherhood a Curpenters and Joiners, a part of the American Tederation of Labor, and from that beautifulion no drawn his fared malary, voted to him unanimously over the vete. Those who comoese his well-established union were set time \$3.30 % day before the war. L. in 1918, and now they have \$7.50, which is a gain of alightly more than 100 per

They are giving, therefore, less then who do a work it year to the saidty of Hall warmly group the professed band their representative. In return for the bear there remise successive The best within the breather should with here that work is an recount and PARTY AN PROMOTE AND POST WHAT THE Complete that warm for them without their haring to have hearthy by strike MENTAL REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T a attend to way labor lander but he THE REAL PROPERTY MANY

days and weeks on important jobs amount. As organizer of the dock while some detail of jurisdiction is workers he has done much important being considered.

nel Gompers, the president of the of teaders. American Federation of Labor, whose The head of the International Type willoand is now \$10,000 a year. It was graphical union gots a salary of \$5,000 for a long period \$7,500, and before a year and traveling expenses. Catil that It had been advanced from \$5,000 a comparatively about time ago his Shortly before the European war. The services were requited with only \$3,800 veteran leader accepted this amount a year. Many of the printers thought for Organization, They Are under protest, saying that it was more to was worth considerably more, but than he needed to live on, and that it was not until recently that the imthe fact it had been raised to so large crease was given. He has many activan amount inight be used against or littles which keep him constantly on gableed labor.

thuch, for the commensus is that, con- where his services are required in the for a labor leader and a contract for that much and probably a great deal of them. life shows that some unions are pay- more. For practically forty consecuing as big shinries to their executives tive times this veteran lender has been as do the large duslaces interests. Thosen for high post in the organiza- getting from \$4,300 to \$10,000 a year Balaries of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 are king against all comers. Now mearing and have to devote their entire time by no menns infroquent, writes John the are of three weers and ten he is to their tasks, although the indicawith Commidered at the height of his

Cempere Lang House. reduction of the state of the firmber

of hours his works a day Mr. Compers in the equivalent of several men. He for labor leaders from the point of Chirles a heavy burden at the offices view of Mr. Ceorge E. Holmes, the of the federation, which, by the way, keneral manager of the industrial reowns its building and has an elaborate | Intions service, an expert on organizaerchives of the unions falls to revent organization to maintain. As the grand tion, their positions are about the supervisor of the federation he directs equivalent of that of plant employ-Although this appears to be the top Ita policies and also makes frequent Journeys throughout the country. As a speaker on public occusions he is heard often in cities fur from Washligion. To in also the editor of the American Federationist, the official organ of the tederation, as well as a frequent contributor to magnethes.

The shiney of the organizer of the American Federation of Libbs, who Once a labor headquarters was a thakes his headquarters in New York Care and dingy piaco, recking of state city, in understood to be \$4,300 a year

Warren & Stone, the bead of the chief officer of the dockbuliders than a long of the top men on the walkry dist bright and stry office and does bust of American labor, kets \$10,000 a year. ness in an atmosphere of good deska, The is considered one of the ablest of to pay. Belevey. Clerks, stemperspliers and and his dolles take him to all parts of enthiers are under his eye, and every- the country and require close applica-

The head of the Longshoremen's were accidently translated to his pres- union in credited with a sulary of \$7,500 a Year. There have been Tohors that he received a good deal more, but this bears in generally we

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does he believe in stopping work for cepted in labor circles as the actual work for his organization and is to-His salary is more than that of Sam- | garded as one of the most aggressive

the wing. From his beadquarters in Bo far moved has used it very Indianapolis he makes frequent trips

> The labor leaders of the new order. who occupy responsible positions, are tions are that before long there will be more labor leaders who will comwand pay as high as that of the head of the dockbuilders wilon.

Judging the matter of componention ment manager and would command on the side of capital from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a Year.

"A plant manager who was beld reanomable for the production made by 8,000 men's continued Mr. Holmes. "would be worth from \$15,000 to \$25; 000 a year. according to the results which he obtained. It is difficult to make exact comparisons, as the labor leader is not held to such strict accountability as is the plant superintendent. There is no reason why. however, the labor leaders who work along constructive lines and have high ideals should not have every dollar which those who retain them are able

After can be abown that an \$18000 man builds up rather than tears down. that he weeks to promote good relations between employer and employees and that he has large vision and looks to the future, he should certainly be compensated for the value of the

Warth \$100,000.

"I should say that considering the Reneral abilities and the power for beganishillon which Sambel Gosspers has that be would be worth \$100,000 a year to make interests which could Where to may him all that he is worth. He is worth that to the American is borthe man, for he has the qualifies of a statement and her a wide knowledge of men and affairs. His work her been where the all and he was built for the luture.

Tile services texast be valued merely in terms of hollers and reads and for that matter, melitier and Work of any men. The principle in the vital factor to consider in valuing west. If a labor leader stands for Apperturbation and media to actionic the Interests of all whom he represent not merely by getting them more ments but by beating them world eligible by it estimate worth a large mean's and money get it.

The reliables who have been Lie the second of the last in their make here been that definite s THE PARTY NAMED IN

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GENERAL AND STAFF CHOSS SOR. DER'TO JOIN OTHER KORCES ATTACKING GEREGON.

FEDERAL FORCES TO ACT

COMMANDER AT JUAREZ BAYS HE WILL GET GENERAL MURGUIA.

Ban Antonio, Texas.—Reports that General Francisco Murgula, fornier Carranzista general in the Mexiran army with a band of others. including Gen. Candido Agullar, conin-law of the late President Carrings, had left Sun Antonio, crossed the Ric Grande at a point below Brownsville, and were met on the Mexicon side of the river by a habit of more than 590 revolutionists, were confirmed recently by Mrs. Francisco Murguia, wife of the general, at her home in San Antonto. Another band co-operating with Murgula crossed, it is said, near Lare-

"I know that they left here and dave crossed the river. I have received a token from my husband since that tells he is in Mexico and is well." sold Mrs. Murgula.

An emissary from the Murgula forces was in San Antonio a few days ago. General Murgula and party left San Antonio by motor car and with fishing and camping equipment alongside went to a point below Brownsville. In the party, in addition to General Aguller, were other officers, five doctors, fourteen telegraph operators and three wireless operators with broadcasting outfits, Mrs. Murgula

It is reported that General Murgula and his band have an agreement to work in harmony with Gen. Carlos Green and his force of 1,400 mm and Gen. Juan Carrosco and his 2,700 men in the state of Similos. Murgula, it is believed, is headed toward the ell fields of Tampico.

El Paro.—According to Gen. J. J. Mendez, Juarek communiter, reports of military activity in Juster within the last few days were occasioned merely by the fact of Gen. J. G. Escobara military escort being quartered in the city. General Escober, commander of the Laguna district, who formerly was communitation at Justes, was in El Paso Dominant Feeling Among Settlers Eighteen thousand dollars a year sidering the dottes, Mr. Compers warn's wettlement of wirkes or in the making the personal business. General Mendes discres that no new reports of bandit or revolutionary activities have been

> "I hope it is true that Murguin has crossed into Maxico," said General Mender. "The federal forces will get him if he is below the Rio Grande." Mambers of the revolutionary Junta in El Paso said that General Murrula ment a personal representative to El Taso recently, and at that time nothing was said about a proposed expediflon. All physically able male cilikens of Childundina, Mexico, between the uges of 18 and 50 years, with the exception of public willity couplayes, will be required to surve as municipal wingle under a bill person Aug. 10 by the state togislature, according to the text of the law published by newsimpers received in Juster. The guard is to be organized along military lines and officers are to be elected by the members. Penalty for attempting to avoid sorvice is illieon days in Juli or n fine of 50 pesas, with the provision been made to yield bountifully through that the fine shall not exceed the amount earned by the offender in one

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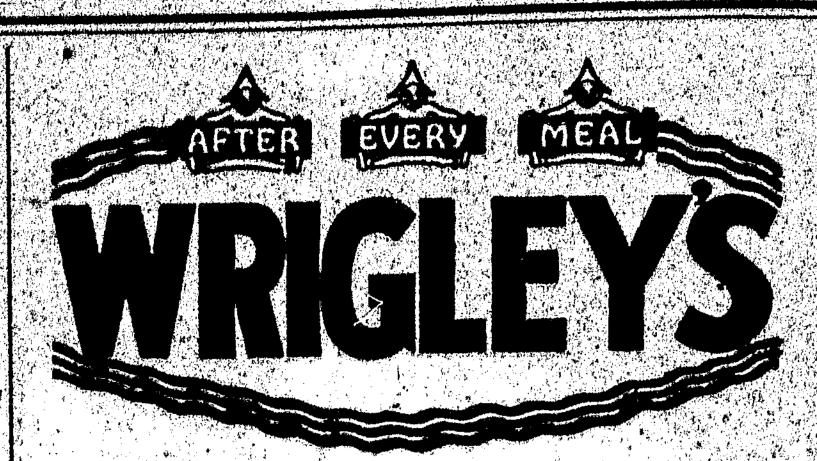
World. - The steamship Moleve. Bearing C. H. Huston, assistant secretury of the United States Department of Commerce, docked at Tokohama after ovading one typhoon and weathtering a second. The wessel never was In Danger, however. A warning of the approach of a typhoon was received on board after the alto and left Ma-Rodete. She but back at suce and remained in port will advised that the typhoon buil wested. Later, while was route to Tokohama, the Moleve car are different, and a trip to Western sommiered shother storm.

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Cork. The ciliness of Cork listens. become hout the alent recently to be tending his balone you mad time fire, but lowed by several bomb explosions and counter title firms. The trouble was due to an altack by triendlers. The attack was concentrated from mouthenst when at the city, The A METER WAS SITTED WESTWARD but with what consulties, it is me-BACTURE. FORT MARIE WEST MARIE Princip.

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There is frequently hesitation exarcesed by those whose minds are almost made up to move to the upricultural lands of Western Canada. that the children will not enjoy the school privileges afforded them their present surroundings. This is a reasonable doubt. The country is new. It is within the memory of many who will read this that the bison rosmed these argirles at will, that there were no reliroalis, no estilemente beyond that of some of the Hudson Bay posts. a new courageous ranchmen and Indians. It was a country of unknown quantity. It is different today, and it has been made different in that short dime because of the latent stores of wealth hidden in the dand, which has the daring enterprise of the ploneer and the rallways that had the courage

to extend their enterprising lines of steel throughout its length and a great mortion of its breadth. Villages and hamilets have developed bito towns and towns Into cilies, supported and maintained by those who, coming practically from all parts of the world, and many, yes, thousands, from the neighboring states to the south, have taken no land that cost them but a trifle as compared with what diey were able to dispose of the holdings upon which they had been living for years. These people brought with them a method In life that electrified and charged the entire Canadian West. Today things Canada will show a country new but ald. New because changes have been wrought that give to the newcomer the opportually to become part of a growing and developing country-it gives the chance to say what shall be minde of it; old because there has been brought into its life those things that have proven useful in older countries while there has been eliminated everything that would tend to a backward stage. A writer, dealing with Borial matters, truste of the schools, And Mars:

"Krerywhere the school Idlows the plow. Cities which a few years are were represented by scattered sharks are present reserved these prised build-Mark. The web of wanted but it being sered over the prairie. Lately, however, a new policy has been mantble rentral schools are being estab-Habred seach service an area of fifty somete balles or bo. And whileren when Nes a mile and a Laif away are conworld billion be well-warmed more mere. In the manner, of tourse, they

The Property and in the second to March In Many Mountains. The Later 1971, N. H. U. Darrey

tion is not limited to the three R's. but nature study and manual crafts are taught in order that the future agriculturist may have his concational foundation laid. Many rural achools have pleasant gardens attached, with flower and regetable beds, and the visitor to one such school deep in the country says she will mever forget the pride with which a little lad showed ber the patch of onions in his plot. Thrift is also taught in the schools by means of the dime bank.

"Following the primary accords there are secondary schools, where training is free. This facinites classics, modern larguages, science, mathematics, advanced English and often agricultural commercial, and technical subjects and but this concerns the girls household economics. For three years this lasts, and then comes matriculation into the university, a matriculation which admits direct to the arts or referre degree, or the education may be completed by a course in some special subject at a technical insiltuto"-Advertisement

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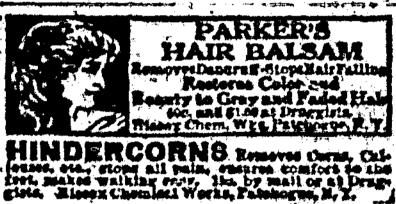
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"It's rather curious that most of the people who are charged in this court with speeding say they were crawling

"Your honor, I'm a professional aylator. An ordinary observer might have thought my car was traveling at high speed, but to me it was crawling."

"Abem! I understand your point of view exactly, and out of respect to your hazardous profession, where speed is essential to safety, I'll fine you \$25 for crawling."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Unlaue Distinction. "Well, my friend," said the motor tourist, "are you satisfied with your

"Yes," said Mr. Cobbles. "I can complain." "Would you mind letting me take a anapshot of you with my camera?"

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Kross—She is too busy. She is working on four picture puzzles, reading two continued stories, and following up five serial pictures in the movles.—Judge.

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Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtleasness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting liesvy articles, and from overworking. Donot let them over study. If they complained headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

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POLICE CHIEF LEGION MAN

Guy R. Molony, Superintendent of New Orleans "Finest," Will Call Legionnaites to Aid.

Confronted with the task of handling e crowd of 150,000 visitors to the

American Legion convention in New Orleans, Oc**cober 16 to 21, Po**lice Superintendent Guy R. Molony will call his brother Legionnaires into action. Superintendent Molony, an active Legion member. has announced that 1,000 unl-

formed Legionnaires will assist his police force in regulating the large crowds thronging the convention parade route and will serve as provost guards in the business district.

conditions prevailing in that city during last year's American Legion conpolice officials had no criticism to make concerning the way in which the 150,000 visiting ex-service men conducted themselves, and stated that Kansas City officials would welcome the opportunity to have the organization again choose Kausas City as their convention city.

BUNKS FOR THE LEGION MEN

V. A. W. Stoger, Chairman of Nation al Convention Housing Committee, Has Completed Plans.

Every man to his own taste in "bunks," says V. A. W. Steger, chairman of the housing committee of the American Logion national convention, to be held in New Orleans next October. Convention

housed in a variety of ways. While the bulk of the crowd will choose the hotels and rooms in New

visitors will be

Orleans homes, there will be an opportunity for a substantial percentage to remain on the Pullman cars and the steamboats and ocean liners which take them to the convention city.

Mr. Steger has obtained a hotel rate of \$1.50 a day without bath and \$2.50 a day with bath. More than 14,000 visitors can be housed in the Pullman cars, which will be provided with all conveniences of a modern hotel. A special arrangement with railroads will enable the convention guest to live on his Pullman car for about \$2 a day. and a uniformly low rate will also prevail in rooms in New Orleans homes.

Those doughboys who prefer to return to the barracks life for five days may be quartered in New Orleans' \$15,000,000 army supply base and in various halls and lodge rooms.

Reservations for rooms, Mr. Steger has announced, must be made through the visitor's American Legion state adjutont, who will confirm them with the convention housing committee.

HAVE ARMY ON SHORT NOTICE

Government Could Provide Ample Mil Itary Protection in Any Emergency. Pershing Says.

An army large enough to guard every important bridge and railway terminal, all important Industries and coal mines, as well as governmental buildings, could be placed in the field on short notice by the United States government, Gen. John J. Pershing declared in a statement recently issued telling what could be done if this country were invaded.

Eighteen regular war strength infantry divisions of reserves, composed of 600,000 men, an expanded National Guard with 500,000 men and regular army units, augmented by volunteers to approximately 175,000 men, could be made quickly available, the general said.

"The national defense act of 1920," Pershing's statement declared, "prescribed that the organized peace establishment, including the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, shall include all of those divisions and other military organizations necessary to form the basis of a complete and immediate mobilization for the national defense in the event of a national emergency declared by congress."

"The evident intent," the statement continues, "is that the system of ha tional defense shall be definitely orcamized that the military units reguired for service in any emergency shall be constituted in time of peace and that each of them shall be prepared to undertake its initial mission is time to meet the requirements of the situation."

EMPHASIS ON FIELD SELECTION OF SEED CORN IN ALL STATES



Selecting Corn for Seed in the Field.

Seed corn for next season's planting should be selected in the field from the standing stalks in September. The dsappointing search for good seed corn every spring should be a suffi-During a recent trip to Kansas City | cient reason for following this prac-Superintendent Molony investigated tice, strongly advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture. Any intelligent former can go into his vention. He discovered that city and lown cornfield when the corn is mature and select high-grade seed if he has planted suitable types of corn and cultivated properly. If he has joined a county movement to develop certain standard varieties of corn which grow in that locality, and if he has raised these strains on his own land, he may reasonably expect a market for any surplus seed.

County Agents Report Progress. Various methods were followed last fall by the county agents of the Northern and Western states in their efforts to convince the farmers that field so lection of corn was a good thing which would amply pay for any trouble involved. Similar tactics may well be used this season where for one reason or another the local people are not in the habit of field-selecting their seed

In Steele county, Minnesota, selection between September 10 and September 20 was urged. The week of September 24 was chosen as "good seed corn week" in Nance county, Nebruska. It seems likely that the corresponding dates this year will be the best time to go out into the field and choose the most promising ears. noting the character of the plants on which they grow and the details which indicate a vigorous and healthy con-

The county agent for Dakota county, Minnesota, reports that a permanent and reliable source of seed corn is being developed by getting certain farmers in the county to specialize in seed corn week. They are asked to produce a dependable type of improved corn and to put in facilities for drying and storing it properly. The average farmers are also encouraged to se-

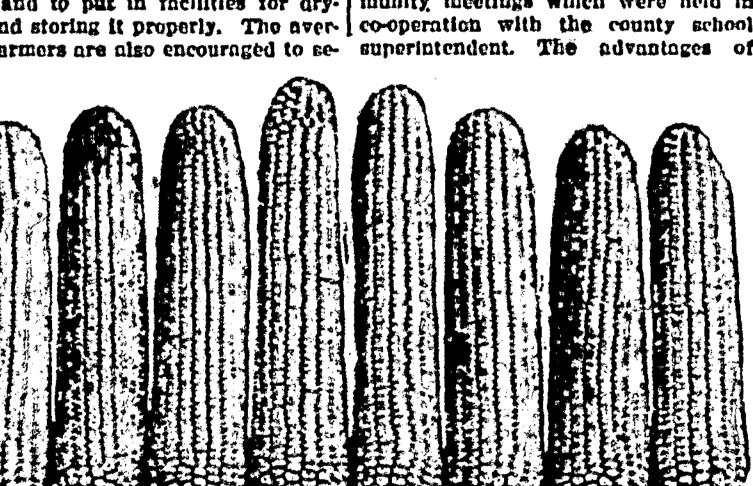
(Prepared by the United States Department | in the winter bring the best ten ears to the local county schools where shows will be held. The best ten cars from each school will then compete | with the other schools of the township and the best from the town with the rest of the county. Six hundred and

thirty-nine youngsters promised to try. The agent for Washington county, Indiana, mailed circular letters and publications on the subject to all the farmers of his county in the fail, and had demonstrations given at the schools for the younger generation. The rural teachers in this county in clude seed selection of vorn as a project in their agricultural work.

In spite of the development of a very successful central seed corn test ing association in Rush county, Indiana, for several years, it is the opinion of the county agent that the testing alone cannot be depended on for eliminating corn diseases. Boil conditions and the heredity of the seed corn are factors which affect the growth of the corn, and the latter of these can be controlled by more careful selection of seed corn in the fall from the field. Fleid Selection in Some New Piaces.

A great deal of interest was manifested in six field demonstrations of seed-corn selection beld in Casa county, Missouri. This line of work was entirely new to many of the farmers present. Those who participated in the 260 bushels selected were further convinced of the value of early seed relection from the stalks, because of the adverse weather conditions later in the fall. The autumn was abnormally wet in this section, and the corn matured slowly; then an early freeze in November caused a low percentage of germination in seed selected haphazard in the ordinary way after gathering the corn.

In Mississippi county, Missouri, the work done in relation to the field-crops project in 1920 was mainly concentrated upon field selection of corn. This was carried out through community meetings which were held in



Farmer Should Endeavor to Strike an Average of Good Ears Like These.

supply of the county is being carried improvement of seed corn in the counon with a few men who are repliy ty was also stressed. The demonstraseed corn houses in which to dry it.

In Scott county, Minnesota, last Co-Operation by Written Agreement. year, 4,300 acres of selected seed were and all lind a surplus to sell. Stearns tion for this year. The boys and girls of seed corn in their club work.

Indiana has been especially active in

lect their own seed, but the definite 1 the method to the individual farmer work of safeguarding the seed corn | were considered paramount, and the competent to produce certified seed tions showed also how field selection corn and equipped to handle it. Event- would help to eliminate corn-root rot. ually it is hoped that there will be a if ears were selected from stalks that man in every township doing this seed were vigorous and not ripening precorn work and, where possible, having muturely and on shanks that showed no evidence of decay.

The county agent for Huerfand planted. For their 1021 planting 82 county, Colorado, visited 20 farmers farmers field-selected their seed corn, last year who were among the foremost corn growers, and made written county has 81 co-operators in seed ingreements with each, whereby they corn work. Minnesota No. 13, Rust- promised to raise their corn accordless. White Deat, and Northwestern ing to the usual method of cultivation, Dent were the varieties used. Some select seed corn in the field and store of this certified seed was awarded to it in a dry place where the air would 30 farmers with their farm bureau re- | circulate. These fields were all visited newal, thus insuring a good distribut by the county agent during the sommer and an accurate estimate made of of the county include field selection the percentage of stand each had, thus showing the men of what importance Indiana Has School-Children's Contact, It was to plant seed corn that germi-

nates 100 per cent. emphasizing the importance of having | Emphasis on field selection of seed every furmer held-select fils weed corn | corn has been general in all the states from the standing stalks. A report of where corn is an important crop, and can't see the way out"-thus did the the county agent leader for Indiana many interesting notes on the progress | chief of one of the big five railroad states that in White county a unique and reception of the work are found | brotherhoods describe the position in proposition was placed before the chil- in the reports from Ohio, Nevads, which the running trades found themdren in six rural township schools, New Mexico, Connecticut, Idaho, Illi-The pupil and father were to pick out | nois, Kansas, New Jersey, New York, the best bushel of need corn to be Pennsylvania, South Dakofa, Utali and found in the need at home. This was | Washington, Many germination tests to be planted on one side of a seld, have been made, and there are frefor identification. Then in the fall the quest school contests to bring to the pupil is to pick out 30 or 40 save from attention of hoys and girls in club the standing stalks for seed, and later | work the need for good seed corn.

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Requests Provisions in Swing Bill.

Washington,-Arizonn's request for specific provision in the Swing bill for the participation of that state in the benefits expected to follow federal dmprovements for the control of the Colorado river will be presented to the House Arid lands irrigation committee when it resumes its sessions, Representative Hayden of Arizona, ranking Democratic member of the committee, has stated. A delegation from Arizona will appear before the committee, Mr. Hayden said, with a recommendation that the flood-protection section of the bill, contemplating the construction of a dam at Boulder casion, contain definite apportionment to Arizona of electric power and of storage waters for irrigation purposes.

Reports on Grain Trading Bill.

Washington.—The Senate agricultural committee, informally reporting the Capper-Tincher futures trading bill. decigred that the Auctuations in prices since the original futures trading act was held unconstitutional, had done much to "confirm the belief of the farmers that prices were being manipulated to his distinct disadvantage." Grain exchanges contend, according to the statement, that the fall in price was due to unusually heavy bedging sales, but the committee statement added, the belief persisted that the drop resulted from "short selling by professional speculators."

Vienna Unemployed Storm Capital. Vienna.—Several thousand unemployed persons dissatisfied because the government had rejected or delayed its answer in their demands, unhinged the doors of the parliament building and entered, wrecking the fur-

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Colfax and Corona, Denver, Colo. International Farm Congress May Move Home from Kansas City to Denver.

Denver.—Sites were considered. new directors were added to those already elected, and plans were made for the furthering of the plan for a gigantic Colorado Industrial exposition at a meeting held recently in the club rooms of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club, 1525 Curtis street.

The idea of a great exposition and annual fair and permanent exhibits come into being at a meeting held in the club rooms a few weeks ago.

A. J. Simónson, one of the members of the board of directors, read a letfor recently received from the International Farm Congress at Kansas City, in which it was said that Denver was being favorably considered for the permanent headquarters of the association. This, according to Mr. Simonson, would mean the bringing to Donver of a large number of persons engaged in the work of the association, and probably of the establishment of the perinament fair or exhibits of the association in Denver.

Half Factions Stand Pat.

New York "We are like bath: we selves after flielr Intest offorts to sotthe the chopmen's strike, now nearing the end of its eighth week. Peace negotiations centered on conferences butween the brotherhood chiefs, cast as mediators, and the executives of more than a score of roads.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The hopting season for doves opens in New Mexico Sept. L.

Sheriff John C. Peck and deputy, J E. Zumwalt orrested C. G. Beatenbow with the larreny of a beel.

Organization of a dairy and poultry products shipping essociation is being formed in Roosevelt county under the direction of the farm bureau of the COUBLY.

Vederal troops under Gen. Angel Flores military commander of the went round of Mexico, are niriving to capture alive the rebel eitlestain Juan Carresco

D. J. Thomas, banker of Holbrook, Ariz, died suddenly a few days ago. The deceased and family were for many years residents of Gallup, where he practiced law.

A reduction of almost \$2,000,000 in the assessed valuetum of Cochise county taxable property was made by the State Tax Commenton in session in Phoenia recently.

Cook of the Baytist Montezuma College of Las Verns.

John Ferry Waldron, 83 years old. who had been lost in the bills near Crow King, Artz., for seven days, was found unconscious lying near the road eighteen inlies from his comp.

1) \ Kinney was lostually billed and air others seriously, but not fatal ly, injured when two work trains on the Santa 16 collided at a point serv ent, talles rust of kingman, Ariz.

the of 750 adjes of electric fied ralling in Arizona with a main the paralle through Case Grande and a briad raiway connecting with Tuc genera in the hear future.

In put, aberiffa arrested Automo Lo-Name of I academical N. M., on the charge of un a fully killing need entitle, fol less by reports coming to their office from the cattle natitary loard officers

White neighboring states have had by to death rates from smallper, New Me deo has had only one in 1921, and none in 1922, so fat. In George S. Luckett, public health director, said.

I harrel who gave his home ad dress as bigin, ill, was taken into custos) by federal and county offi cers near Naco, charged with smuggilng drugs across the international

lieuteration of the employee bours discontinued Lee, 10, 1920, was an nounced recently by Gen. J. C. Greenway, general manager of the Casumgt and Arizona Mining Company at Bla-

Just when the September term of Federal Court will open at Santa Fo with a jury has not been announced. But there will be no jury, grand or petit, during the Santa Fé fiesta, Bept. 4. 5 and C.

Orders for the structural steel to be used in the construction of the new 5. 000-ton concentrator of the New Cornella at Ajo, Ariz., will be pinced to September, according to General Man ager Greenway

A broach office of the federal Buread of Public Roads, which approved by the State Highway Department, has been opened in Santa F6, in room 8, Federal building

Tombatana has been overhauled by a maintenance crow and all the "corrugations" removed so that it is now as good as the balance of the road from Tombatone to Tucson

Maj. E. L. N. Glass, Tepth envolvy, Port Hunchuca, Arie, has been dotalled as assistant military attache in the American embassy at Mexico City.

Plans for the new building of the Eliver City, N. M., lodgo of Elks, have been completed by Trest and Trest of El Paso, and formal action will be takes at the next meeting of the membern of the organization.

The Nonales Chamber of Commerce seceived word from the United Sintes employment service in Phoenix announcing the need of several hundred laborers in the Sait River valley for the cotton picking acasen which opens Bept. 1.

Delegates from the ten chapters of the state organization of the America can Association of Engineers will most in Prescott Aug. 31 under the chairo R. Ponsett, mining manually of C engineer of Arlsona Burcau of Minds at Tucson.

E. D. Ozboro, president of the Mine bres Valley Growers' and Cannors' Association, states that he will can the tomatoes from eighty acres this fait It is expected that coal shipments will at Housdale, N. M. As effort will be begin at once and that production will made next year to secure sufficient be approaching hormal within a very acreage to run the Doming plant.

Robert U. Blockdale, county farms exect, and W. P. Thurpe, a director of the Illo Urande Valley Dalry Association, made a tour of the lincon and

the market.

ROADS TO AID WORKERS

SCARCITY OF FARM AND RAIL ROAD WORKERS.

INDICATE WILLINGHESS TO AID EMPLOYEES IN A READJUST. UPWARD.

Chicago. The rising tide of prosper-Ity has not only wiped out the unconployment problem of a few months! of pear Elkins, whom they charged ago, but has created an actual shortsee of men, with an accompanying increase in wages, according to employment agents, rallway officials and manufacturers. One evidence of this, they said, was to be found in the rulse in pay announced for employes of the United States Steel Corporation. Employment agents complained that there was a searcity of both railroad labor and farm hands, and said that as a result higher wages were being offered. One railroad official attempted to show that the steel companies were being forced to pay higher trages because of the wages paid for the same class of labor by the railroads acting under authority of the United States Bail- HALLS

While common inbor in the steel mills in Chiengo is receiving 20 cents an hour at present, he said, section hands constituting common labor 'on The New Mexico Normal University | the railroads are receiging a maximum of East Las Vegas has recently added of 35 cents an hour in the Chicago disto its faculty ex-President James M. trict. These maintenance of way men, be said, even with the decrease in wages authorized by the labor board and effective last July 1, are still receiving 5 cents an hour more than the common labor in the steel milis.

> While the increase granted to steel workers will in a great measure equalize this, he pointed out, maintenance of way workers have a wage case involving all the class one roads of the BODY country coining before the labor board Aug. 29, at which time their leaders will ask that the wage cut of July 1 be reconsidered and that an increase be granted.

A number of railroads, this man said, have affered no resistance to this action and apparently do not expect to do so. Practically all roads, he said, waived the provision requiring thirty days' notice before wage cases can be aubunitied to the board, indicating a willingness to aid the employes in a readjustment upward of wages to this

New York - Three big steel corporotlons, employing normally 200,000 nortern, andounced a 20 per cent wage lacrease for all day lakerers in the manufacturing plants. The United States Steel Corporation took the lead, but was quickly followed by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company announced that they had taken no definite steps toward emulating the action of three big Eastern steel corporations that announced a 20 per cent wago increase for all day laborers in the manufacturing plants.

"Wages in the West are a little higher than they are in the East." Fred Farrar, councel for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, said. "Horrever, I expect come statement will be made by company officials on the matter in a few days,"

Texas "Con" Men Nabbed in Denver.

who have been aided by J. Frank body was taken from the steamer Norfleet, west Toxas ranchman who Classic and trunsported on a gun carplans for federal aid reads submitted last \$45,000 to the Furry gang of riage to St. Vincent's hospital. Later swindlors and who trailed Furey it was removed to the city hall, where through United States, Mexico and it will lie in state a few days. Europe before finally capturing The state highway from Vall to him, think that more of the Furey of the government, members of the gang who operated in Fort Worth Dall Elreann and many clergy, among have been caught in the Denver them three bishops, followed the colcally hip onlire time in the last three er relatives. years in trailing this gaug.

> Hamrock Faces Suit for Deportation. New York.—The American Civil Lib-

erties Union announced that it would bring suit against Adjutant General Hamrock of Colorado for damages as a result of the ordering out of that state of William Z. Foster, labor leader, on Aug. a. The amount of damness that will be asked was not an nounted.

The union said it would seek to recover for "property consisting of personal belongings and manuscripts, token from Foster without due process of latv."

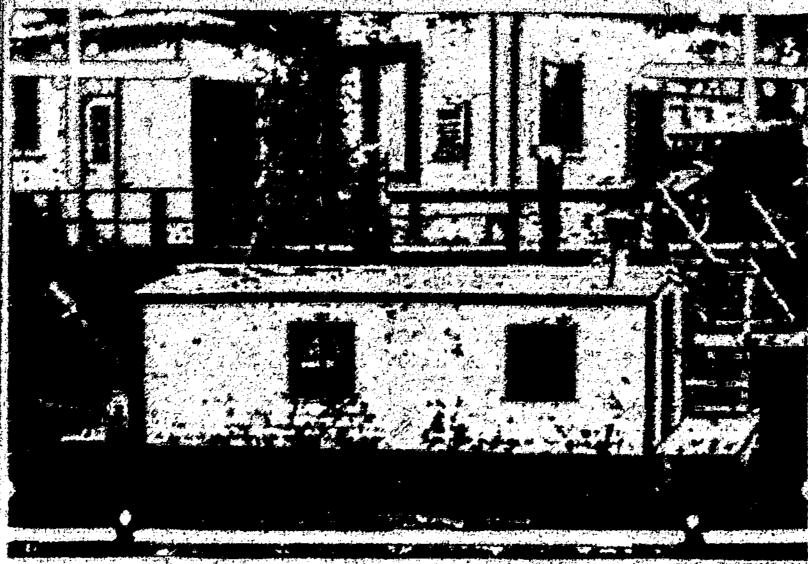
Coal Production Expected Soon.

les report miners from harvest fields and others who had been camping dur burning car. Cregan, however, died on and operators from Missouri, Kansas, Fiers. ing the summer are streaming buck to the reachide. the inino sin adjacent districts. Men are at work cleaning out the mines. preparatory to the resumption of work. short time. An abundant supply of cars to more the coal is available.

Proposes Federal Control of Mines.

Washington -- Government operation to said both the seed and real stribes. I seem that the said cover to shorters. I stressed

Floating Bar Found in the Potomac



Looks like a houseboat, but looks are deceiving, for when the revenue men swooped down upon this innocent-looking craft in the Potomac near Wantsington they found it was really a floating bar. The owner was absent, and President Harding and Chairman remained absent.

LEADER'S CHANGE OF SIDES THE WINSLOW MEASURE GOES MAY HAVE FAR-REACH-ING EFFECT.

OF COLLINS CARRIED THROUGH STREETS OF **DUBLIN TWICE**

Cork -Tom Hales, who led and accepted the responsibility for the amoffered to join the national forces.

known whether his offer to join the from \$10,000 to \$7,500. nationals will be accepted.

the auspices of his brother, Sean and the commission from \$500,000 to \$500,-

point to the prevailing belief that the opposed to the smaller amount. death of Michael Collins may not have mate his comrades to do likewise.

akilly to attend his brother's funeral, slightly different in some provisions, had a trying experience. He was ar- is pending. rested on the Bandon-Macroon road by ferring to his brother Michael.

Collins was carried through the with corrowing spectators. Early in Fort Worth, Tox-Local officers, the day, in impressive procession, the

Military and civic guards, ministers raid. Norssest was in Fort Worth sin, which was covered with the Irish recently and supplied officers with tri-ector, while in the mourning carnow ovidence. Ho has spont practi- rlages were the brother, eister and oth-

> The Irish government will be continued on the lines marked out by whose stews, freely exchanged with tions. their cubinet colleagues, anticipated the necessities of the whole situation. No new lines of policy are con-

Pelfast - Lieutenant Commander Cregan, quarterwaster of the West Limerick brigade, was mortally soven men was ambushed near Liscarros by sixty tregulars. A fferce Lewis of the mine workers. fight ensued and the irregulars set fire to a motor car while the wounded the car, who was taken prisoner, mancued his commanding officer from the

Billings Bank Closed.

Dillings Monts-Notice was posted i on the front door of the American National Bank at Billiags, a few days sequence of the collapse of the mark, with part of his head shot away, out ago, stating that the bank had been Comment on all sides reflects wide- side the garage of Maj. Gen. Henry T. closed pending instructions from the spread disquietede and the urgency of Allen. Two German girls are being comptroller of the currency.

Treasurer Admits \$750,000 Shortage. Honolala-John Gulla, phlianthro-

TANGIBLE VALUE

THROUGH WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION.

Washington. - The administration over. bill for creation of a federal commisbill so as to put representatives of the mission, but all of them falled.

The House voted down a proposal bush which killed Michael Collins, re- by Representative Denison, Republican pudlated it, threw down his arms and of Illinois, to reduce the commission membership from nine to five, but the Tom Hales is the brother of Sean next moment, by an overwhelming vote Hales, a pro-treaty member of the Dall adopted an amendment by Representa Elreann. The former has been a flerce, tive Bankhead. Democrat, of Alabama, opponent of the treaty, and it is not cutting the calary of commissioners

On the beels of this it put through He and his sister on last St. Pat- virtually without objection, an amend rick's day set fire to the platform at ment by Representative Moore, Demo-Bandon, where a demonstration in fav- crat, of Virginia, reducing the approor of the treaty was being held under printion for the cost and upkeep of

Canon Colinion, parish priest at Ban- 000. Chairman Winslow of the Interstate Commerce committee, who have Ills present change of front is re- ded the bill through the House, angarded as alguificant and as giving nounced that the committee was not

Four Republicans voted against the been in vain as his action may fini- but and twenty-four Democrats supported it. It now goes to the Semte. Sean Collins, proceeding from Clon- where the Bornh commission bill,

For a time Republican leaders were irregulars, who tounted him with lack- thrown off their feet by action of the ing the courage "to stand up and be rules committee in voting to present plugged," and spoke jubilantly of have the Bland bill, with its provision for ing "plugged McKoen, the trafter." re- miners and operators' representation as a substitute for the Winslow measure. President Harding's opposition Dublin.—Twice the body of Michael to this proposal was set forth.

The committee failed, on a tie vote, streets of Dublin, which were fined to reconsider its action, but later it reported a rule giving the Winslow bill the right of way, and opening th to amendment.

> In the end, leaders found to reason for the flurry, for under a parliamentury cituation the bill was called up by Mr. Winslow in regular form and was considered without a rule.

> There was so pronounced apposition to the bill as finally whipped into shape for passage. Mr. Window de clared that the fact-finding commission was desired by the President, as the leader of the American people.

Opposing the bill, Representative Carrett, Tennessee, the Democratic leader, argued that it offered no re-Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, lief for the present or similar situa-

> "It is intended as a subterfuge bill, costing half a million dollars," sald Mn Garrett.

Pittaburgh—A fight to a finish between the Pittsborgh Coal Company, which refused to sign the Cleveland agreement, and the United Mine wounded when his detachment of Workers of America, was forecast in a telegram from President John 1

Kansas City:—An agreement to end Cregan was still in it. The ariver of the coal strike in the Southwest and peace overtures, reported to the repreresume operation of mines immediateaged to escape and returned and restly was reached at a conference at the shop crafts had turned down a Kansas City of miners' union officials Proposition made to them by the can-Atkansas and Oklahoma.

Prices Boar in Germany.

remedial measures.

Utah Will Join in Rehearing. Balt Lake City-Utah will join! Modila valleys, to ascertain how much of the coal mines and federal control plat, and until a few days ago tress- with Colorado in petitioning the borderland of the Black Hills, fent Anancies is necessary to place more of cost distribution in such a manner urer of Alexander & Beldwin, segar! United States Supreme Court for a dairy come on farms in the district. | as to prevent proficering, were pro- factors and shipping and insurance released to be rejected the proposal of the "ble Jewell Wright, champion melon posed in incasures introduced in the brokers, has admitted a shortess in his appropriation of water from the packer of the United Mintel, who is Seneral. Other developments in the accounts of \$150,000, and has told how Larance river, Attorney General Periods Service Brother naching selmential them cost and rall attentions included: De it was done according to an announce. Harroy M. Class announced follow. Should filty miles over of Rapid Oky the carriers and the nation-wide should mentaloupes at Las Craces, mars the closes by the Henste labor resimilities ment by the firm's directors. Could lay a conference with Attorney Gos. With the death of one of their name Medille valley fruit is the best and it substitute the Bersh and there and the capture of the other ment mallorm at his variety he has been bill for the Window commences ments and stationery used Alorsoy Consent Civil contents three. Their wild flight was been are were alles that It should has bit. Demond in the brance for its the firm's edition, which enabled there should be an equivable distributed in the law indicates a demonstration of the state of the prompt and drawle government action him to manipulate the later editer had bratten of waters of interestate later warden, belongered the warden

HARD COAL SHAFTS AND SOME RAILROADS MAY BE TAKEN OVER.

WOULD ADJUST WAGES FIRST, THEN ASK MEN TO RE-TURN TO WORK.

Washington - Federal operation of anthracite coal mines and some of the rallroads has been considered at White House conference between Commins of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, and Attorney General Daugherty.

Senator Cummins said after the conference that the anthracite operators and miners would be given one more GARRETT SAYS BILL HAS NO opportunity to settle their differences. "If there isn't a settle soon," he said,

"I will introduce a bill authorizing the government to operate the mines. Likewise, he said, the railroads would be given a "reasonable" time in which to demonstrate their ability to furnish adequate service, and that those mable to do so would be taken

Senator Cummins expressed confision to obtain all facts possible relatifience that legislation for both puring to the coal industry and on which poses could be rushed through Conminers and operators were dealed rep- gress without delay. It was indicated resentation, was passed by the House, that consideration of these steps 219 to 55. Three separate attempts would not operate to interfere with were made by Representative Bland, proposed legislation now pending and Republican, of Indiana, to amend the designed to curb profiteering in coal.

The White House conference folminers and mine expers on the com- loved a survey of the whole situation at the regular cabinet meeting and the termination, without result, of the conference at New York between rallroad executives and union officials.

Before the conference the ground work had been laid through administration evertures for a further meeting between the parties to the anthracite dispute, to be held at some point in Pennsylvania. It was indicated that certain proposals would be made which it was hoped would bring about an adjustment of the difficulty which disremted the sessions at Philadelphia.

While no detailed explanation was given as to how the government would operate anthracite mines in the event of their seizure, it was indicated that the first step would be to fix a wage scale and then request or direct the miners to return to work. Coal mined it was stated, would be marketed through the regular commercial channels, the government taking steps to prevent possible profiteering.

The bituminous cituation ald not enter into the discussion, the conferees agreeing that this industry gradually was getting back to normal. The ability of the roads to move coal from the mines, in the view of afficials, constitrics on important element in this compertion, however, and may prove a determining factor on to the necessity for federal operation of carriera.

While further developments in both the eval and rail situations are awaited measures designed to minimize profiteering in both bituminous and antimacito will be pressed in Congresa Differences of opinion have developed between the executive and legislative branches as to how for the government abould go in its effort to protect coal consumers from profiteera. Executive officers handling the sit

untion have requested legislation grapting authority to carb profiteers, not only through control of the mining of easl in interstate comfierce, but also through the purchase and sale of this feel.

Congressional leaders having charge of such legislation are leath to have the coverament enter the coal market bowever, and no such authority is proposed in the bill introduced by Senator

Rail Peace Parley Blows Up. New York.—The rail strike has de-

yeloped into a light to the finish when peace negotiations were blown sky high. Bends of the hig five rallread brotherhoods acting as mediators in a final effort to separate settlement with individual reads after the Association of Railway Executives as a whole had reflected the running trades' first sentutives of seventy-seven roads that

American Found Slain in Cablenz Coblens-Private Lester Irons Tons River, N. J., a member of a pro-Berlin-Prices are soaring to con- visional military company, was found held for investigation.

Settle-Halts Wild Chare.

Rapid City, S. De-Halled on the

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

Cotton.

Spot cotton prices advanced 154 points during the week. New York October future contracts advanced 194 points during the week. Spot cotton closed at 22,26c per pound. New York October future contracts closed at

No. 1 timothy quoted: New York. \$22; Philadelphia, \$20; Chicago, \$22; St. Louis, \$22; Atlanta, \$24. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, \$14,75; Memphis, \$23; Atlanta, \$25. No. 1 prairie; Kansas City, \$11; St. Louis, \$17; Chicago,

Bran \$13.75, middlings \$16, flour middlings \$22, linsced meal \$42, Minneapolis. White hominy feeds, \$25.50 Chicago, \$24.50 St. Louis. Gluten feeds, \$29.85 Chicago; 36 per cent sottom seed meal \$34 Memphis, \$34 Atlanta.

Fruits and Vegetables.

New Jersey potatoes, cobblers No. 1 mostly \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs., Chicago \$2, giants New York City 75c to \$5c. \$1 to \$1.45 other cities. Cobblers \$1.15 to \$1.25 f. o. b. north and south Jersey points. Giants \$5c f. o. b. Kansas cobblers partly graded. Kansas City \$1.15 to \$1.25, St. Louis \$1.60, sarly Ohios \$5c to \$1 Kansas City, resorted stock in St. Louis \$1.60 to \$1.65, Idaho rurals and round whites \$1.85 to \$1.20 Chicago and St. Louis. California salmon tint cantaloupes standards 45s, Boston and New York \$4 to \$4.25 other Boston and New York \$4 to \$4.25, other loupes \$4.25 New York, \$3.25 to \$3.50 Chicago. Delaware and Maryland green and pink meats fair condition \$2 to \$2.75 New York and Boston. Maryland New Jersey and Delaware peaches, Elbertas sixes and bushel baskets \$2.25 to \$2.75. Missourl, Illinois and Indiana stock mostly \$1.75 to \$2.50. Pittsburgh \$2.50 to \$2.75. Massachusetts yellow onions in Boston \$2.50 to \$2.60. Orange county, New York yellow stock \$2.15 to \$2.40 New York and Philadelphia. Middlewestern stock \$2 to \$2.50 in leading markets. New York and Michigan apples Oldenburgs A234 \$2.25 to \$3 per bbl. New York and Chicano. Other markets steady 500 to \$1 per bushel. Michigan champion grapes

Dairy Products, Closing prices, 92 score: Butter: Chicago, 34c; New York, 36c; Philadel-

climax baskets 22c to 28c Chicago and

Pittsburgh.

phis and Boston, 364c. Cheese market firm and higher. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets: Twins, 180; datales, 2001 double daisies, 19 %c; Longborns, 20c; Square prints, 21 1/2c.

Grain.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.08: No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.06; No. 3 mixed corn, 64c; No. 2 yellow corn, 64c; No. 3 white cats, \$3c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa about 50 %c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, 85c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, 93c. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat, \$1.03%; Chicago September corn, 61c: Minneap-olis September wheat, \$1.05; Kansas City Exptember wheat, 96c; Winnipeg October wheat, \$1.01%.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago prices: Hoga, top, \$5.40: bulk of sales, \$6.50 to \$9.25; medium and good beef steers, \$7.85 to \$10.15: butcher cows and belfors, \$2.65 to \$5 feeder steers, \$5.50 to \$5: light and medium weight veal calves, \$10.50 to \$13; fat lambs, \$12.25 to \$13.25; feeding lambs, \$11.75 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$8.75 to \$11.25; fat ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.75.

Prices good grade meats: Beef, \$15.50 to \$18; vcal. \$15 to \$19; lamb, \$24 to \$28: mutton, \$13 to \$18: light book ioins, \$24 to \$27; heavy loins, \$14 to

DERVER MARKETS

Cattle Receipts, 2,665. Two loads of yearlings were taken over by packers at an early hour for \$9. Dealers quote the choicest grades of grass-lot steers at \$8 to \$8.25, and the good grades from \$6.75 to \$7.25. Good to choice cows are quotable from

\$4.75 to \$5.50 with the possibility that something fancy might sell around \$5.75 or a little better. Fair kinds are quotable from \$4 to \$4.75.

Receipts, 1.704. Bulk of sales for the day ranged from \$7.50 to \$8.85, and one load of coarse heavy mixed stuff sold for \$5.50. Packers rough heavy throwout sows were quoted at \$6.25 to \$6.50 and rough heavy stags at \$5.25 to \$5.50. Drivers met with fairly advantageous sale at \$8.50 to \$8.90. In the pig section values were called fully steady. Most of the cales were made at \$7.50, but dealers continued to

quote the choice light stockers at \$2. Sheep. Receipts, none. Dealers continued to quote choice fat lambs from \$12.28 \$12.50, good kinds from \$11.75 to

\$12.25, and fair animals from \$11 to Good owes sell from \$6 to \$6,50 and quotations on choice haldyweight ewes fango from \$6.00 to \$6.75 with the possibility that something fancy might bring more,

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MAY AND GRAIN PRICES,

Tungaten, per unit; ... 2.50

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Roade Rejest Uniese Peace Plat, New York -- The Association of Rails men's pirite by remember the mon with mederity unimpaired, and Bart M. Jewell, whichel medenmen for the strikers, declared the association had trioted the steer by Dence and voted for A lockway to make make

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MYSTERY, MINING, LOVE AND ROMANCE

He stooped and Anita, laughing at her posture, clambered upon his back, her arms about his neck. Fairchild found himself wishing that he could carry her forever, and that the road to the sheriffs. office were twenty miles away instead of two. But her voice cut in on his wishes.

"I can walk now. We can get along so much faster!" came her pleas. "I'll hold on to you—and you can help me along."

Fairthild released her and she seized his arm. Once, as they floundered through a knee-high mass, Fairchild's arm went quickly about her waist and he lifted her against him as he literally carried her through. When they reached the other side, the arm still held its place—and she did not resist. Some way, after that, the stretch of road faded swiftly. Almost before he realized it, they were at the outskirts of the city.

Grudgingly he gave up his hold upon her, as they hurried for the sidewalks and for the sheriff's office. There Fairchild did not attempt to talk—he left it all to Anita, and Bardwell, the sheriff, listened.

Did you ever carry a pretty girl pick-a-back? Well, it's some experience. Especially when the girl is as pretty and fascinating and altogether aderable as is Anita, and especially when the man is as much interested in the girl as is Fairchild. And especially when the carrying is done in a blizzard and the man is just bound to do all he can to help the girl along.

As for the tale Anita and Fairchild tell the sheriff-well, it's a fit climax to a story of mystery, mining, love and romance in the Colorado Rockies-a land where mystery, mining, love and romance are as much a part of things as the scenery.

When Young Robert Fairchild's father-a man of mystery, living in fear-goes where earthly officers of the law bother no one, the hero finds himself the owner of a mysterious silver mine, the Blue Poppy. With the inheritance go a feud and the opposition of a choice collection of scoundrels. Nevertheless, the kero decides to claim the mine and work it. On the way from Denver he meets the heroins-Anita Richmond. She is driving in a desperate hurry, just about two turns of the road ahead of the sheriff. Fairchild helps her change a tire, gets a tip of ten dollars and lies like a whitehead about her to the sheriff. Quite an interesting way of beginning an acquaintance with the prettiest girl in town, who turns out to be engaged-so most people think—to the son of the chief villian—"Squint" Rodaine.

The author? Why, Courtney Ryley Cooper-the writer of short stories and movie scenarios. He ran away as a boy from Kansas City to become a circus clown. Later he wrote circus advertising-no wonder he has a vivid imagination! Anyway, you've unfloubtedly read some of his circus stories in the magazines and know how fascinatingly he can write.

CHAPTER I.

—1— It was over. The rumbling house, with its rickety, old-fashloned furniture—and its memories—was now dofamiliar objects with the unfamiliar ther's bedroom. gaze of one whose vision suddenly has been warped by the visitation of Iron safe in the corner, summoning death and the sense of loneliness that it brings.

Loneliness, rather than grief, for it old and fade into night, studying sun- and the safe opened. set after subset, volcing the vain hope the past, never giving to the son who straightened and turned toward the worked for him, cared for him, wor- light. A crinkling of paper, a quickshiped him, the slightest inkling of drawn sigh between clenched teeth; what might have happened in the dim it was a letter; his strange, quiet. days of the long ago to transform him | hunted-appearing father was talking into a beaten thing, longing for the final surcease. And when the end paper, after death. He read: came. It found him in readiness, wait- My Son: ing in the big armchair by the winwhere it had fallen from relaxing fingers. Robert Fairchild picked it up, petty sacrifices that his father might feading were over.

What had been the past? Why the allence? Why the patient, yet impatient wait for death? The son did not know. In all his memories was only praying that the years have made a one faint picture, painted years before in babyhood: the return of his father from some place, he knew not | Certainly, she can injure me no longer. where, a long conference with his mother behind closed doors, while he. | fortunes. In childlike curiosity, walted without, seeking in vain to catch some expla- with this, take the deeds inclosed in nation. Then a sad-faced woman who the larger envelope and go to St cried at night when the house was Louis. There, look up Henry F. Beamstill who faded and who died. That lish, attorney-at-law, in the Princess was all. The picture carried no expluding. He will explain them to you, planation.

the threshold of something he almost strength, now that I face it, to tell before him, staring at it with wide stormy night, they had sat together, the lure that the other envelope holds stronger light of the window the Tather and son before the fire, slient forth to you. Tor hours. Then the hand of the There is always the hope that For rose and hurrled across the room, to etly, "the taxes are paid until 1922," white haired man had reached out tune may be kind to me at last, and better light, only to find it had not young man's knee.

day or so ago," he had said. "That the joylal, genial companion that a contents to be "Papers Relating to the band on his shoulder. little illness I had prompted me to lather should be. But there are cer- Blue Poppy Mine," and written across de it. I-I thought it was only fair things, my son, which defeat a this a word in the bolder, harsher about what you're thinking. I've spent to you. After I'm gone, look in the man. Therefore is it not better that strokes of a man under stress of emo- a few hours at the same kind of a job male. You'll find the combination on it remain behind a cloud until such tion, a word which held the eyes of myself, and I've called old Henry pressed the ancient electric button for a place of paper hidden in a hole cut time as Fortune may reveal it—and Robert Fairchild fixed and staring, a Beamish more kinds of a fool than his more ancient stenographer, know—that you'll not do it until after when you read this, I shall be gone: | single, ominous word;

But a measure had recialised behind: Thing which whitened my bair and was which the patient lips evidently laged me, long before my time. had feared to witer during life. The "It he lives, and I am sure he does, I heart of the son began to pound slow there is one who will harry to your [foretell, in spite of the dull gloomy]

conversation, he turned toward the bookenso and unlatched the paneled door. A moment more and the hollowed history had given up its trust. a bit of paper scratched with numbers. serted, except for Robert Fairchild, Robert Fairchild turned toward the lng the words: and he was desorted within it, wan- stairs and the small room on the secdering from room to room staring at | ond floor which had served as his fa-

> There he hesitated before the little the courage to unlock the doors of a Lord, February 22, 1892, Thornton W. dead man's past.

had been Robert Fairchild's promise years; that was evident from the that he would not suffer in heart for creaking of the plungers as they fell, withone who had longed to go into a peace | the gummy resistance of the knob as for which he had waited, seemingly in | Fairchild turned it in accordance with vain. Year after year, Thornton Fair- the directions on the paper. Finally, language, the fact that the law had child had not in the big armchair by a great wrench, and the bolt was been fulfilled in its requirements, and the windows, watching the days grow drawn gradgingly back; a strong pull, that the claim for which Thornton

to him through the medium of ink and

"Before I begin this letter to you I dows. Even now, a book lay on the' must ask that you take no action frayed carpeting of the old room, whatever until you have seen my attorney—he will be yours from now on. I have never mentioned him to you and with a sigh restored it to the before: it was not necessary and grim, fumed oak case. His days of would only have brought you curiosity which I could not have satisfied. But while away the weary hours with now, I am afraid, the doors must be unlocked. I am gone. You are young, you have been a faithful son and you are deserving of every good fortune that may possibly come to you. I am difference, and that Fortune may smile upon you as she frowned on me. My race is run; I am beyond earthly

· "Therefore, when you have finished

"Beyond this, I fear, there is little And now Robert Fairchild stood on that can ald you. I cannot find the and for a moment bold the envelope feared to learn. Once, on a black, you what you may find if you follow eyes. Then, as though to free by the

ward and rested for a moment on the smile upon my memory by never let- been imagination; the words still ting you know why I have been the were before him, a sentence written We wrote something to you, Boy, a sort of man you have known, and not in faint, faded ink proclaiming the last he last he last he last he pudgy hand and left the citizenship exists than this of the Boy in that old European history in the hope that such a time will never word which spelled books of the past you can think of for not coming right but for you, that you may not be han-New Therston Fairchild was gone, dicapped by the knowledge of the

care to answer—there are things that never before had known: he may not deem wise to tell.

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extenuation. I made one mistake Beamish. And thenthat of fear and in committing one dead-and free.

that wealth and happiness await you. journey. At last: Blood of my blood flows in your veins "I'm Robert Fairchild," he said, as "YOUR FATHER."

For a long moment Robert Fairchild extra chair. stood staring at the letter, his heart pounding with excitement, his hands grasping the fooiscap paper as though with a desire to tear through the shield which the written words had formed about a mysterious past and disclose that which was so effectively | right?" hidden. So much had the letter toldand yet so little! Dark had been the hints of some mysterious, intangible thing, great enough in its horror and its far-reaching consequences to cause and a living panic for him who had fore-he went?" perpetrated it. In that super-calmness which accompanies great agitation, Fairchild folded the paper, placed it in its envelope, then slipped it into an inside pocket. A few steps and he was before the safe once more and reaching for the second envelope.

Heavy and bulky was this, filled with tax receipts, with plats and blueprints and the reports of surveyors. Here was an assay slip, bearing figures and notations which Robert Fairchild could not understand, then a legal document, sealed and stamped, and bear-

County of Clear Creek, State of Colorado. DEED PATENT.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That on this day of our Fairchild, having presented the neces-The safe had not been opened in sary amdavits and statements of assessments accomplished in accordance

On it trailed in endless legal phraseology, telling in muddled, attorney-like Fairchild had worked was rightfully Fairchild crouched for a moment, his, forever. Fairchild reached for back." that the gloaming might bring the twi- storing, before he reached for the the age-yellowed envelope to return light of his own existence—a silent thinner of two envelopes which lay the papers to their resting place. But man except for this, rarely speaking of before him. A moment later he he checked his motion involuntarily only spread his hands.



haunting thing which faced him, he

CHAPTER II.

In spite of all that omens could and here as with the men by of that his as soon as he knows you need him. Hife which had done its best to last I'm a find of information.

Accept his counsels, laugh at his little i lon a matter-of-fact brain for Robert | Tonight you and I will go to Indianeccentricities if you will, but follow Fairchild, one sentence in that letter apolis and probate the will-it's simple his judgment implicitly. Above all, had found an echo, had started a pul- enough; I've had it in my safe for ten ask him no questions that he does not sating something within him that he years. After that, you become the

"It is the blood of an adventurer." with as you choose." "There is little more to say, Beam- And it seemed that Robert Fairish will attend to everything for you child needed no more than the knowlwhich has caused me so much dark- ils and Sr. Louis; within twelve hours true." ness, I have nothing to say in self- he could be in the office of Henry

A hurried resolution. A hasty packerror, I shouldered every blame. It ing of a traveling bag and the cashing twelve hours before; again the urge the scouta." The story ends as we makes little difference now. I am of a check at the cigar store down on the corner. A wakeful night while "My love to you, my son. I hope the train clattered along upon its

-and strange though it may sound to he faced a white-haired. Oupld-faced desks which as yet had falled to stoop word came that a small boy had been you—it is the blood of an adventurer. man in the rather dingy offices in the his shoulders, of stuffy offices which hit with a baseball but, and his Sun-They say, once in the blood, it never Princess building. A slow smile had been thwarted so far in their grip day school teacher was looking for dies. My wish is that you succeed spread over the pudgy features of the at his lung power; the long walk in help. In a twinkling the scouts were where I falled—and God be with you! genial-appearing attorney, and he the morning and the tired trudge at the side of the wounded boy, and waved a fat hand toward the office's homeward at night. But the recoil again administered treatment to the

> "Sit down, Son," came casually. "Needn't have announced yourself. I'd have known you—just like your father, Boy. How is he?" Then his face suddenly sobered. "I'm afraid your presence is the answer. Am I

Fairchild nodded gravely. The old attorney stared out of the window to the grimy roof and signboards of the next building.

"Perhaps it's better so," he said at death for one who had known of it last. "Did he get any cheerier be-

> "No. Afraid of every step on the veranda, of every knock at the door." Again the attorney stared out of the window.

"And you? Are you afraid?"

"Of what?" The lawyer smiled.

"I don't know. Only-" and be leaned forward-"it's just as though I were living my younger days over again this morning. It doesn't seem any time at all since your father was sitting just about where you are now, and gad, Boy, how much you look like he looked that morning! The same gray-blue eyes, the same dark hair, the same strong shoulders, and good, manly chin, the same build—and look of determination about him. The call of adventure was in his blood, and he sat there all enthusiastic, telling cramped brain, a dusty ledger-filled me what he intended doing and ask- life that suddenly felt itself crying ing my advice-although he wouldn't out for the free, open country, without have followed it if I had given it hardly knowing what the term meant. Back home was a baby and the woman | Old Beamish caught the light in the he loved, and out West was sudden eyes, the quick contraction of the wealth, waiting for the right man to come along and find it. Gad!" Whitehaired old Benmish chuckled with the he said slowly. "I can see the sympmemory of it. "Then four years later," toms. You've got the fever-you're the tone changed suddenly, "he came going back to work that mine.

the edge of his chair. But Beamish they'll tell you how the mine caved in,

"Truthfully. Boy, I don't know. have guessed-but I won't tell you Harry Harkins, a Cornishman, and what. All I know is that your father found what he was looking for and one night for Cripple Creek-and that was on the point of achieving his every dream, when something happened. Then three men simply disappeared from the mining camp, announcing that they had failed and were going to hunt new diggings. That was all. One of them was your father-"

"But you said that he'd found-" "Silver, running twenty ounces to the ton on an eight-inch vein which gave evidences of being only the beginning of a bonanza! I know, because he had written me that, a month before."

"And he abandoned it?"

"He'd forgotten what he had written when I saw him again. I didn't question him. He went home then, after giving me enough money to pay the taxes on the mine for the next twenty years, simply as his attorney A surveyor can lead you to the very and without divulging his whereabouts. I did it. Eight years or so thirty years. What you'll find there later I saw him in Indianapolis. He is more than I can guess. But, Boy," gave me more money-enough for and his hand clenched tight on Robert | the advantages of scouting who are eleven or twelve years-"

ert Fairchild's eyes were reminiscent. friends or enemies you find awaiting ties are not available, if the vigorous "I remember-I was only a kid. He you, don't let that light die out of efforts of the American Legion to insold off everything he had, except the your eyes and don't pull in that chin! duce every Legion post in the United

and fumbled there a moment, to return at last with a few slips of paper. "Here's the answer." he said qui-

Robert Fairchild studied the receipts carefully—futilely. They told him nothing. The lawyer stood look-

Boy," came quickly. "I know just tell me the whole mory. But some way send a cablegram." when I'd look into those eyes with the fire all dead and ashen within them, and see the lines of an old man in his young face. I just couldn't do it!"

"So you can tell me nothing?" "I'm afraid that's true—in one way.

owner of the Blue Poppy mine, to do "But-

"Don't ask my advice, Boy. if you care to go. Sell everything edge to feel the tingle of it; the old haven't any. Your father told me that is here; the house, the furniture, house suddenly became stuffy and what to do if you decided to try your the belongings. It is my wish, and prisonlike as he wandered through it. luck—and silver's at \$1.29. It means from another end of the park where a you will need the capital-if you go. Again and again bounded through his a lot of money for anybody who can And if circumstances should arise to head the fact that only a night of produce pay ore-unless what he said glass, receiving severe lacerations on bring before you the story of that travel intervened between Indianapo- about the mine pinching out was the head. Their first aid knowledge

Again the thrill of a new thing went through Robert Fairchild's veing, proached, the crowd gave way with something he never had felt until the tribute: "Stand back; here come for strange places, new scenes, the would have it. The woman received fire of the hunt after the hidden help and was assisted to her home.



"They Call Him 'Squint' Rodaine."

had not exerted itself against an officehands, and smiled.

"You don't need to tell me, Son,"

"Ohadi is thirty-eight miles from "What then?" Fairchild was on Denver. That's your goal. Out there, and how Thornton Fairchild, who had worked it, together with his two men. 'Sissie' Larsen, Swede, left town late they never came back. That's the story they'll tell you. Agree with it. Tell them that Harkins, as far as you know, went back to Cornwall, and that you have heard vaguely that Larsen later followed the mining game farther out west."

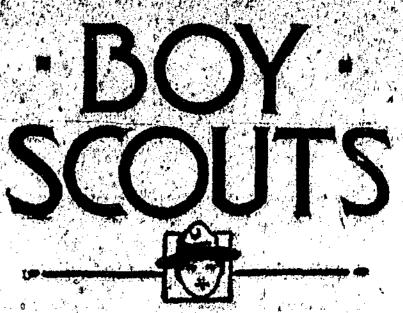
> "Is It the truth?" "How do I know? It's good enough —people shouldn't ask questions. Tell nothing more than that—and be careful of your friends. There is one man to watch-if he is still alive. They call him 'Squint' Rodnine, and he may or may not still be there. don't know-I'm only sure of the fact that your father hated him, fought him and feared him. The mine tunnel is two miles up Kentucky guich and one hundred yards to the right. spot. It's been abandoned now for apolis, Goodby !"

office. For a moment afterward, old | Scouts of America." Henry Beamish stood thinking and looking out over the dingy roof adjacent. Then, somewhat absently, he

"Call a messenger, please," he or

For goodness' sake, come here! I'll give you ave dollars.

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HERE COME THE SCOUTS

Scouts may go out just for a good time, but their first aid training is always ready to be called into action. to-wit:

Some Philadelphia scouts were holding a field meet at Burholme park. They had just finished a first aid contest when a call for assistance came woman had fallen on some broken at their finger tips, the scouts hurried to the injured woman. As they ap-

Wealth of silver-seamed hills. Robert | But in this park other work was Fairchild's life had been a plodding awaiting the first aiders. The scouts thing of books and accounts, of high were now having a bite of lunch when suffering.

This story now changes its principals to Troop 182 of South Phliadelphia, and its location to Pennypack creek. Here the boys, while camping near the stream, discovered a young boy, not a scout, who had just fallen from a tree near by. Scoutmaster Saks soon diagnosed the boy's injuries as body abrasions and a fractured arm. Saks dressed the arm with a splint, and with the aid of Assistant Scoutmaster Fogel, obtained an auto and took the boy to Frankford hospital.

More was to come to test preparedness, for when the scoutmaster returned to the camp and had gone in swimming with his boys, calls of distress drew his attention to a spot near by where a boy, not a scout in this case either, was lying on the ground, an ugly cut in his head, having struck his head on the bottom of the creek in making a dive. The scoutmaster was dressing the wound when a doctor appeared and the injured lad was turned over to him.

Ordinarily this would be sufficient excitement for one day, but on the way home Scout Manuel Belidewitz accidentally grasped a heavily charged electric wire which had been thrown to the ground by a storm. The boy was coverely stunned and burned, but the scoutmaster succeeded in freeing him from the wire, and carried him to a farmhouse where he applied artificial respiration and body massage. Later the boy was taken to the hospital for treatment of his bruises. In the meantime some of the scouts were dispatched to report the accident to the hearest police station, while others were posted to guard the wires. When the police arrived they thanked the scouts for reporting the accident and for guarding the people from the heavlly-charged wire until repairmen ar-

HIS THIRD RESCUE

Earl Hunter, fourteen-year-old member of Troop 14, Syrncuse, N. Y., was riding his bicycle recently along the bank of Onondaga creek when he ligard screams and saw a boy being carried down the stream which was congested with floating lumber. Hunter, without taking the time to strip off his cont, jumped into the creek, swam to the helpless boy and grasping him securely with one of the holds he had learned at the scout camp, brought the drowning boy safely to the shore. Hunter, who has three rescues to his credit, was a winner of the Junior Red Cross lifesaving badge last summer. Last year Hunter pulled a boy out of the waters of Crooked lake. Two years ago he rescued his small brother from drowning at Jordan.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HELP

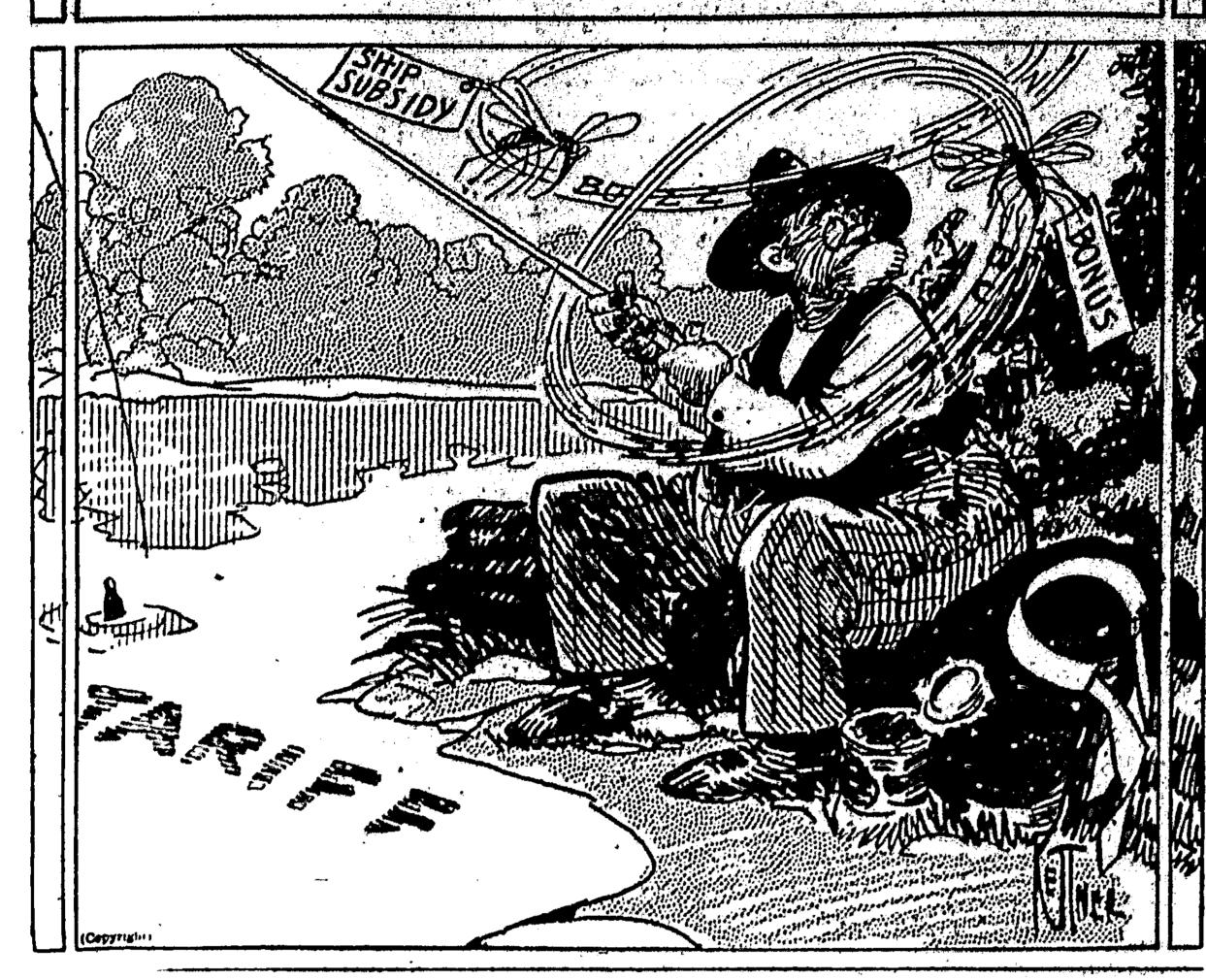
Many thousands of boys will have Fairchild's shoulder, "whatever you now asking in vain for admission be-"And that was ten years ago?" Rob. do, whatever you run into, whatever cause scoutmosters and troop facili-If you find a fight on your hands, States to become sponsor for at least Henry Beamish walked to his safe | whether it's man, beast or nature, sail one troop of boy scouts succeeds. A into it! If you run into things that | recent issue of the American Legion cut your very heart out to learn-beat | Weekly contains a ringing coll to 'em down and keep going! And win! posts to do this, signed by Comman-There—that's all the advice I know, | der-in-Chief Hanford MacNider. Mr. Meet me at the 11:10 train for Indian- | Muchider writes: "No finer teaching of loyalty and patriotism, no finer "Goodby-I'll be there." Fairchild training for useful, clean American

GOOD TURN TO AVIATORS

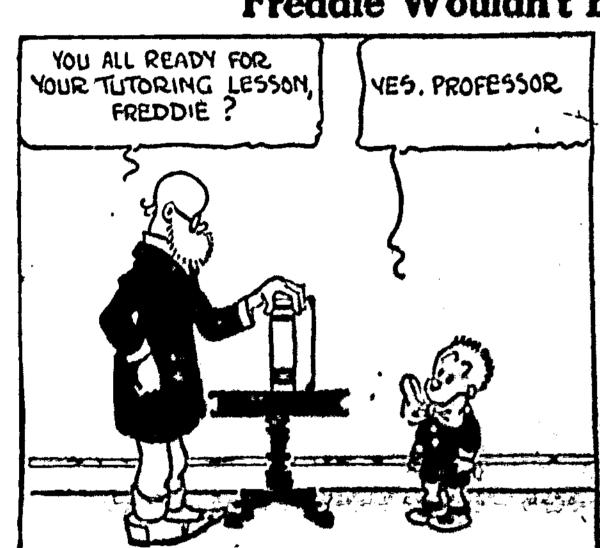
Marking of the cities and towns in western Pennsylvania for avintors en route to Pittsburgh, as proposed by bookcase. I have your promise, I come? I think so-not for myself, for and evil threats, of the future, the out flat-footed and making Thornton dered when she entered, "I want to Mal. B. II. Mulvihill, president of the Aero club of Pittsburgh, will be one of the special community services to be rendered by boy scouts. The plan is to have the scouts make great letters from stones gathered in the waste places of the district. These letters are to be palated white or whitewashed to spell out the names of lo-

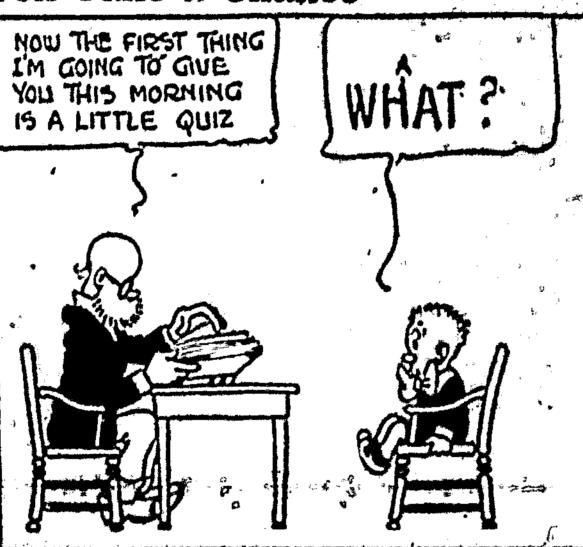
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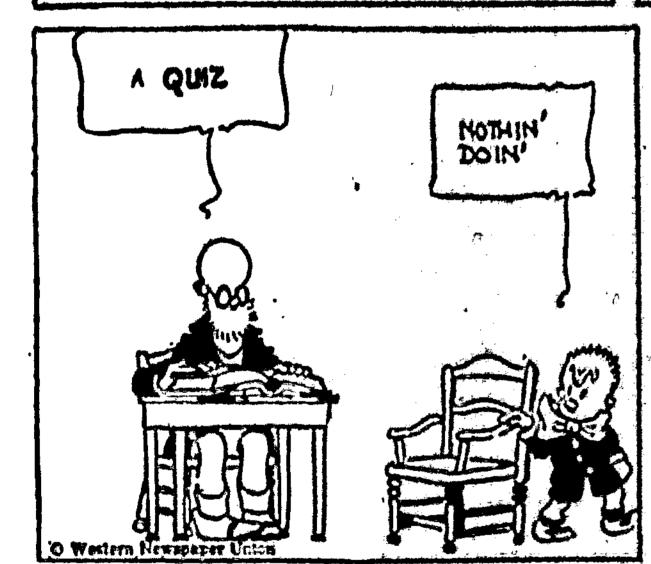
Buzzin' Around



Freddie Wouldn't Even Take a Chance









No Satisfying This Boy!



IVHY GYP DOG LAUGHED

Cat's frightened face peeped as she looked with wide opened eyes at the spot where the dreadful thing hap-

Gyp Dog rolled over and over the gross in the yard, then he sat up and looked aguin at Pussy Cat's frightened face and over he rolled with mouth wide open and his hind legs kicking, while with his front

barnyard ran to the wire fence and poked their heads through to see whatever was the matter with Gyp.

had brought up several tamilles. was laughing at something he had

seen that happened beneath the cher-



Jack Robin Hopped Close to the Object.

ry tree and had frightened Pussy Cat's nine lives nearly out of her body.

Gyp Dog had been sitting nearby the cherry tree and he saw Jack plants. This pollen he carries with which lies at the base of the finger Robin almost as soon as Pussy Cat.

largest and ripest cherries when sud- quently visits. If it were not for the ment. If the mount of Mercury, lydealy he spied on the ground under the tree the very largest cherry he not be so much attracted nor would cury or little finger, has two deep. had ever seen, at least Jack thought he know that honey is to be had for vertical, parallel lines, it is a good it was a cherry.

the end of the limb and looked down would have to depend upon the suit, especially in drugs or medicinen. at it, then he hopped a step backward and then forward and looked around just as if he had no thought of flying down to the ground.

All this time Pussy Cat nearby and hidden from Jack Robin was watch about the distribution of police by the cessful business man or woman must ing every move he made and as soon bee is that the police-powder of one have a strong line of life, and the as he flow down Pussy began to crawl kind of plant will not fertilize the line of health should be either favor up behind him back of the tree.

Pussy Cat catch Jack Robin be thought something very funny was [] gure to happen if he kept still.

Jack Robin hopped close to the big red object on the ground, hoping all li the time that his sharp eyes were the only eyes that naw it.

Just as he came close beside it and IV gave a sharp, quick pack at it Pussy Cat jumped out from behind the tree and "pop" went the blg red round object right in her face.

Jack Robin flew; he was quite, certain a shot from the farmer's gun must have hit him, and he did not stop until he was far away on a tree. Pussy Cut turned right over back-

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange.

THE DAISIES

That greet my vision every-

But weeds they'll never be to me, For, as I pass them, cordially They nod their heads, and as they

"Its like the welcome of a friend. la by McCinia Newspaper Byndlenia.

word, then she jumped up and ran for the flower bushes by the house, and

FROM beneath the yellow flower- that was the reason Gyp Dog laughed ing bushes beside the house Pussy a little while after as Gyp came near

feet he pawed the air.

fore, Pussy Cat?"

Speckled Hen, who was very wise and

the balloon was tled so it would not blow away and Jack Robin thought it was a cherry on the ground, so he All the here and chickens in the pecked at it and it burst,

popped right in my face before." "He has a fit or a spasm," said old Just then Little Boy ran under the cherry tree to get his balloon. But Gyp Dog did not have a fit; he He looked at the stick with a bit of red tled to the end and the big tears were all ready to fall from his pretty

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so hard and long as he rolled over on

"What happened?" asked Pussy Cat

"Why, don't you know what it was

that exploded?" asked Gyp Dog. 'It

was Little Boy's balloon. He put a

blg stone on the slender stick to which

"Didn't you ever see a balloon be-

"Yes," replied Pussy, "but one never

where she was crouching,



WHILE the song of the birds and the smell of the flowers appeal to two entirely distinct and different HAN senses, they have, in reality, the same objective—the attraction of a mate. The male bird accomplishes this by charming the female with his voice; the flower by attracting bees with its scent.

The bee, in going from flower to

flower in search of honoy, scrapes his legs against the inside of the difvagaries of the wind for the police This is considered a very good sign in necessary to its proper growth and the hand of a man of medicine. the development of seed with which

flowers of another.

to reproduce itself.

Estelle Taylor



Not only famous as a "movie" star. beautiful Estelle Taylor became famove during the past football season when she was selected as the mascot to the Washington and Jefferson football team in the game with the University of California. She was born and reared near the W. and J. college. This is one of her most recent plo-

Allow to Road Your "I Characteristics and Tendencies - the Capabilities or Weak nesses That Make for Success or Fallure as Shewn in Your Palm

MONEY IN THE HAND

TATEALTH that is gained by the www subject not in trade or business, ferent blossoms and collects a con- but in the pursuit of professional or siderable amount of the police-or artistic life, is indicated in the hand fertilizing agent—which is necessary in various ways. The principal alga for the production of seeds in other is a star on the mount of Apollo, him, unconsciously, and deposits it of Apollo, the third or ring finger. Jack Robin was busy eating the upon the nowers which he subse This is the finger of artistic achieveperfume of the flowers the bee would ing at the base of the finger of Merthe taking. And, if it were not for sign of money acquired either in He stopped eating and hopped to the bee and kindred insects, the flower business or in some professional pur-

> Since there can be little or no success in business without good health, One of the most remarkable facts affording capacity for work, the sucable or absent altogether.

Gyp Dog began to look pleased, for (Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) (Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

he Right Thing Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHAT NATES TELL

- know takes no part in the house delibly by the stains of toil. So it work at home, comes to the office with came to be looked upon as a mark of a shading of gray under her mager pristocratic station in life, to have imnulls that is one thing. And it is quite maculate fingers. Perhaps it is a suranother thing if your neighbor, the vival of this state of affairs that makes mother and housewife in a servantiess many a young man and woman, in se-

from spotless. Likewise you may draw clai favor on work that permits the one conclusion if the young hook. maintenance of spotices finger nails. keeper line grimy finger nalls and quite The young locomotive engineer may another emclusion if the young mun possess very much higher grade of inwho has elected to work in a machine telligence, may be better bred and shop oppears with nails very much very much better paid than the young grimler. Actually to have stained or min who measures out cotton goods primy finger halls certainly does not behind a counter, yet there always are betoken bad manners or negligence.

who are engaged in work where im. his work leaves no telltate traces. maculate fingers are a possibility is now very much larger than it ever was therefore, that the perfectly kept inbefore. Once comparatively few ber ger nails are a criterion of good breedsous, save those who enjoyed lelsure ing. However, the finger nails are often

fent parasites, might aspire to having TF YOUR stenographer, who you finger nails that were not marked inhogsehold, has finger notis that are far lecting a line of work, look with spesome young women who will regard The proportion of men and women the acquaintance of the latter because

> It would be quite unfair to say, looked upon as an index to these things. The real point is that it is important to keep your nails and fingers generally as clean and stainless as your work will permit. Habits of care early acquired stick to one through life. Soup and water and a hall brush will do marvels after even the grimlest sort of work. And remember, it, you are not engaged in work that stains, then there is postlively no excuse for you, (O by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate)



DY MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your mame; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; menificance; your lucky day and lucky level

EVELINA

THE teminine names beginning with fer. "Live" are legion, yet each, curiously, is a separate name and possesses a different meaning. Eva, for instance, signifies life, while Evelyn means haselmat, and Evelina or Eveline is translated "pleasant."

Eveline made its appearance among the Normana before the marriage of the eatl of Pembroke, Aveline, said to be its equivalent, was the name of the slater of Guntar, the great-grandmother of William the Conqueror. The Lady of the Carde Douleurouse in the Betrothed was called Byellas.

Aveline sceme to have been popular than the engine out in limes, since old chronicles record motaneou of the former name than the letter. The wife of the last earl Laurenter was sulfed Avelles de

Campo. Her daughter, Eveline, was heiress to the great county of Laucas-

liefore line Burney's popular novel presenting Freilings patie which the herself invented as an elaborated form of Eveline was published, Eveline and almost disappeared in England. but there was an immediate revival of the name. The new fashion of adding a final "a" was followed, of course, and Evellas was established in popularity for many years. Unfortunately for Eveling, the tendency was to confuse her with Evelyn, especially when the cram for better emisining a "Y" made its appearance.

Eveline's trimmenic rom is the ag ate. It provides her courage, guarde her from danger and curse incomple it is said. Thursday is her factly day seed & her backy number. The wild

Madrick by the White Brades

Fall Frocks Retain Old Lines:

Newest Coats Inclined to Flare

THE displays of new frocks for their willing that this shadow should Light are convincing by to lines and grow less. But when the one-piece drawers, and very interesting in the dress and the straight-line coat could matter of fabrics. Lines that are go no further in the direction of plainlong and slender, in all kinds of bess it soon became necessary to vary dresses, retain their lead by a long the style with draperles and ingenious way, the waistline remains about as decorations. Now the pendulum is low as ever and draperies that con- turning in the opposite direction and form to the slender silhouette-that toward flaring lines. The change is is swathed draperles -- are made much most noticeable in new coats and of. The coat-dress in cloth or crepe, wraps. is well represented by many hand. These fuller garments, that reveal some models and is especially well an inclination toward circular lines,



Two Attractive Frocks for Fail.

adapted to autumn wear. "Not too | are not monopolizing attention by any long and still straight" is a safe sum- means. They appear in the company mary of the mode.

brochs for afternoon gowns.

sleeves are graceful and it will make holes are inceniously managed, and

of straight-line rivals, and a general The fall style point of most impor- change in the silhcuette is sure to be tance appears in interesting and love- slow, for many women will cling to the ly new fabrics that are supplement- slender outline of the straight-line ing the ranks of the noble army of models, and the "wrappy" styles are crepes and twills. They are also re- not left out. Whatever the style inforced by old favorites that have chosen, fur collars and cuffs are everyreturned, with broadcloth and volvet where present and the circular type of among them. The colors most in ovi- wrap is quite-likely to be banded at dence, brown and black, are particu- the bottom with fur or to have full larly handsome in these fabrics and fur-banded panels set on at the sides. in the new matelasse and satin In the two handsome coats pictured there is more than a hint of the fisring For all-day dresses poiret twill and silhouette, and the importance of fur broadcloth invite comparison in the is acknowledged. The coat at the right two fall models libustrated. The twill is made of panne velours and has a at the left is a plain, undraped frock narrow belt of the material across the in which two-color silk embroidery front and three box plaits down the and sequences of buttons rivet atten- back, with trimming of strap and tastion on themselves. Its collar and sels set between them. The large arm-



New Costs Showing Flare Effect.

a strong appeal to women with full caracul fur, in a light color, is need for collar and cults.

The straight-line frock of broadcloth at the right has elbow sleeves the simple and rich coat at the left and is adorned with slik embroidery with its luxurious collar of dark kray matching it in color and arranged in squirrel. Tucks on the sleeves, which a new way on the skirk. This em- are full, show how effective this sort broldery is repeated on the sleeves, of decoration is in the heavy pile fabwhich extend to the wrist only on the rice, and a long girdle of the cloth underarm and end in a wristband, bliares responsibility with a single The popular, loose strap trim has been large button for the front fastening. advoitly managed in this model in Both coats are about regulation length which a parrow belt of the material for utility coats, which is a little short-We supported by cloth slides. It holds er than ankle length,

In the fulness at the back. The most desired silhonette in wraps and dresses for neveral seasome has cast a straight up and down shedow and its devotess seemed more

Dark taupe bolivia cloth serves for



How many breasts are aching, for lack of sympathyl How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking! How many noble spirits pass away.

WHAT SHALL WE EATT

Not understood.

Now that the summer apples are to be had, many apple dishes may be prepared which are es-

pecially good. Cream apple sauce, ple, dumplings, puddings and apples cooked with onlong. seasoned with butter, salt and a dash of sugar, are worth remembering. A few spiced green ap-

ples make a most appetizing accompaniment to a roast of pork. These will keep all winter.

Alexandria ice. - Wash carefully one-half pound of raisins (the large, seeded fruit), cut in halves and let them stand overnight in a cupful of orange juice and a tablespoonful of sugar. Put through the meat grinder enough macaroons to make a half cupful of fine crumbs. Whip two cupfuls of double cream until stiff, add onehalf cupful of powdered sugar, the macaroons and the raisins and orange juice. Türn into individual molds and pack in ice and salt for four to five

Grape Ple.-Remove the skins from the grapes, bring the pulp to the boiling point to loosen the seeds, then remove the seeds and add the skins to the pulp and cook fifteen minutes. then add one cupful of sugar to each pint of the pulp, a tablespoonful each of cornstarch and butter. Bake in two crusts.

Cheese Balls With Celery .-- Chop fine eight olives, six radishes and two green peppers. Mix with two Neufchatel cheeses and mold in balls the size of a wainut. Serve two of these balls with a piece of celery and a water with the coffee or with the saind

Grape and Almond Salad,-Remove the seeds from a quart of grapes and cut them in halves, mix with a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Add one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which one-half cupful of whipped cream has been added. Serve on grape leaves.

Malay Chutney,-Peel sud quarter three quinces, one onion, green chill pepper, all put through the meat grinder; add salt and pepper and serve with a roast.

The merit of originality is not novel-ty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another.-Carlyle.

SEASONABLE DISHES

During the hot weather the appetite does not crave ments and hearty dishes, and when these are served a smaller quan-

tity than usual is sufficient. following is an unusual dish which is worth trying on the family:

Stuffed Cucumbers. - Take three good-sized cucumbers, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, the same of chopped nuts, one egg, one tablespoonful of chopped onlon, one tenspoonful of salt and a few dashes of carenne. Peel the cucumbers, cut in halves and scoop out the seeds. Mix the stuffing and fill the halves, putting two together and the with a string. Brown in a hot pan with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Turn them carefully until well browned, then add a little water and bake-until tender, basting two or three times. If the water in the pan evaporates, add more. Dish on a hot platter, remove the strings and serve with a brown souce.

Canning Wild Fruit-Put the fresh trait into sterilized jars and fill with bolling hot sirup of any degree of sweetness desired. Seal and place in a boiler, cover with boiling water to the depth of two inches over the jara put on the cover of the boller and then cover with old rogs or carpets and leave for twenty-four hours. Take out the cans, being sure they are tightly sealed, put into a dark cellar and the fruit will keep its beautiful color and flavor.

Geergia's Pickled Peaches. - With neach time upon us some housewives may want to try this recipe: Peel firm, ripe clingstone peaches and pack them into a large stant jar, cover with any good strup, Cover with a plate and the over all a cloth and set away in a cool place. The trult and strup will make a delicious pickle in two months and grow more delicious as one hears the bottom.

Another method which has been tried in a cold climate is to fill jars. with the peeled fruit, then fill every crevice with granulated augar, seal and bury in a hole in the ground, cover with hay and earth, leaving the jars three feet under the soil. In the spring, if you haven't lost your location, you will find a most delicious peach preserve, which fastes like fresh

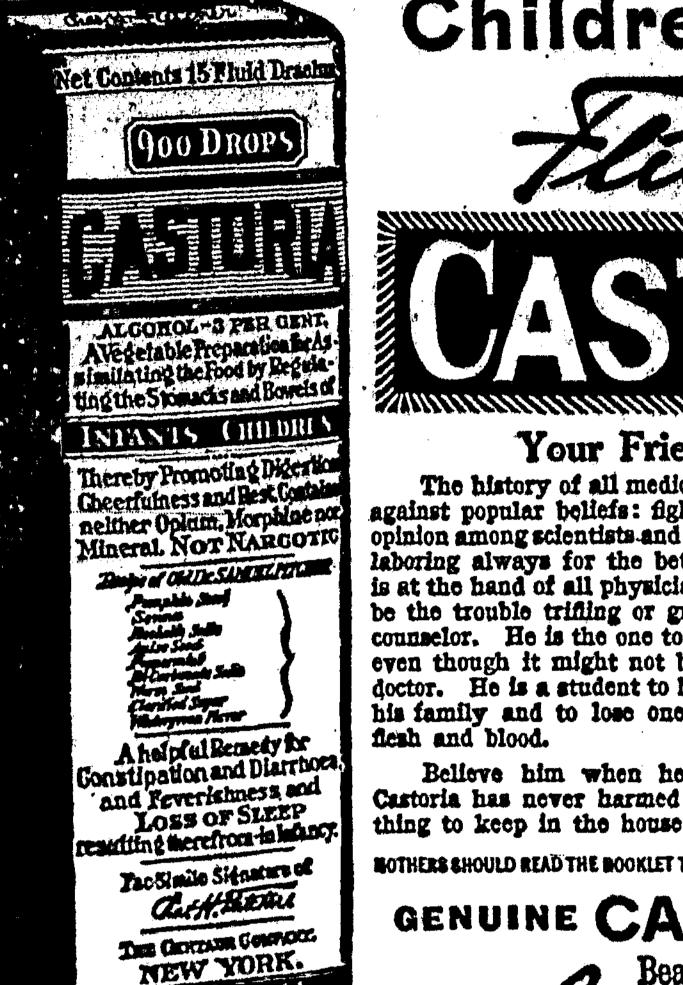
Small berries like black, blue and raspherries may all be satisfactorily dried by placing them on trays well covered from files in the sun. The fruit should be dry enough to leave no stain when plached between the fingers: Pack away from injects and damphess, in a cool place.

Shane on Them.

DERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

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mous, yet the church often finds that what's in it. there is a vast disparity between the collection and the congregation.— Omaha World-Herald.

Collect and congregate are synony of Independence and tell the rest first wife most after securing a sec-

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For Sheriff

We are authorized to ranounce the candidacy of Edward W. Harris for renomination for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

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We authorized to announce the candidacy of Raiph M. creat for renominmination for the office of County Clerk of Lincoln county, subject to the Democratic Party

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Department Of The Intersor U.S Im d Office at Roswell N.M. July, 29 1922

Notice is hereby given that John W. Donaldson of Cedarvale, N. M. who on Rept 24, 1917 made Homestead Entry No. 041683 and on Jan. 21, 1919 made addl. Hd. E. No 043779, for SW 1-4 Sec. 17, NW 1-4 Sec. 20, E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 18 E 1-4 and E 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 19, Tp 2-N Itange 12 E. N M P Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year Proof, to establish claim to the so re described, before Louis De-Word & Commissioner, at Cedarvale N M on the 19, day of Sept 1922.

Claimaint names as withenses: Reps F. Taylor, Fied A Belzer, Warren Graham and Lewis S Foster, all of Cedarvale, N.

Jaffa Miller Register

Address, The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. Goldsmith

Courtney Ryley Cooper



One who was born in Kansas City, No., at I spent much of his young life farther west; who ran away from achool and became a clown in a circus; who later graduated into a special writer on the Kansas City Star, New York World, Donver Post and Chicago Tribune, and who has written over 200 stories for magazinea, would seem to know something of life and how to interpret it in an interesting manner. You will think so if you read his excellent mining romance ontitled "The Cross-Cut," which is soon to start in this paper.

Let's not dismiss his experiences with the above brief summary. After clowning. Mr. Cooper became the Proces representative of the Sells-Floto circus and later with Col. W. P. Cody (Buffalo Bill). In 1918 he became a private in the U. S. Marines, and afterwards was commissioned second lieutenant and sent to France to collate bistorical matter concerning the Marines. He is the author of "Shoo-String Charlie," "The Eagle's Eyo." 'Dear Folks at Home' and other stories, as well as several succeasful plays. With Mrs. W. F. Cody, he wrote "Memories of Buffalo Bill." Also writes under the pen names of Borney Porey, William O. Grenolds and Jack Bartow. Don't fail to read "The Cross-Cut."

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

John Owens, A. J. Atkinson, Lon Jenkins, Alec Jenkins. G.C. Brown, W.A. McClelen, Mrs J. M. Atkinson and Mrs P. H. Kersey went to Carrizozo Sat., as delegates to the Democratic County Convention.

L. W. DeWolf was over Friday from Cedarvale.

Mesers C. O. Bass and M. C. Adams of Pauls Valley, Okla. were here this week looking for land. Mr. Bass filed a claim southwest of Corona. Mr Adams has an option on a farm near Cedarvale. They left Wednes day for Pauls Valley but expect to return in the near future.

ForSale—Good cooking apples **\$1** 00 per box.

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For Sale-Hondo Valley fresh Fruits ing for Mangum, Okla., where 2 N., Range 12 E., N. M. P. he will be employed as cotton Meridian, has filed notice of inbuyer this fall.

> Bythol Jolly left Thursday for Lampasas and Kempner, Texas where he will visit relatives.

> Mr. Jasper Thompson and family came in Monday night

For Sale- Young pigs, three N. M. months old. Reasonable prices. Roy MoDonald

LOST — Between Hancock ranch and town, Essex outomobile tire and camp bed. Reward Return to Maverick office.

ghter Bessie and grandchild M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of Nellie Merz, of Douglas, Ariz. homestead proof to establish claim to are spending a few days with the land above described, before the Mr. and Mrs D. H. Henry,

By the way—If you have an old clock that dont keep good time bring it to the Corona Shoe R. Wilson and James Brown, of Cor-Repair Shop. We'll repair it for you and guarantee it to run and keep good time.

Mr. Joe Frilick and family, of Vaughn, are making Corona Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922. their home now. Mr. Frilick is Notice is hereby given that Isalas. F. Charez, of Cedarvale, New Moxico, second trick operator here.

Gallings this term.

Soldiers Bonus Bill Passed By Senate

senute passed the four billion chez, all of Cedarvale, New Mexico. dollar soldiers bowns bill at BPM! Thursday after 4 hours of debuts

The general opinion among higher officials is that president Harding will veto the bill as it now alunds.

Remodeling Building

A. D. Everett has been busy this week Range 18 Bast, N. M. P. Meridian, remodeling the interior of the sid Bond has filed solice of intention to make hall retting it is shape for the lastall. three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before ation of a gesoline filling station. Mr. Louis Dewolf. U. S. Commissioner, O DA DA | Errerett absorption a board water box at Cedarvale, N. M., on September 27. Will Am leading from the corner of his property 1922. to the drainage ditch typoulse the wilroad tracks which will greatly hop the idrainage of the street adjoining.

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Notice is hereby given that Edward W. Brumbelce, of Cedarvale, N. M.; who on Feb. 14 1918 made Homestead Entry Earl Kromer left Friday morn. No. 042837 for El Section 14, Tp. tention to make final three year N.M., who on Oct. 21, 1919 made proof to establish claim to the S.K. Hd. Entry No. 045066 for land above described before Louis DaWolf, U.S. Commis sioner at Cedarvule, N. M., on of intention to make final three August 22, 1922,

Claimant names as witnesses: from Fort Stockton, Texas to George C. Worley, Adrian T. visit his mother Mrs J. H. Angel Flowers, Austin M. Hooper and A.G. Telfer, all of Cedarvale, 27, 1922.

Nutice for Publication Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Reswell, Now Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Anda A. Rancy, of Corons, New Mexico, who on July 3, 1917, made Homestead entry, under act of February 19, 1909, No. 041023 for N14 (or Lots Mrs M. V. Copeland and dau. Townsip I South, Rango 15 East, N. intention to make final five-year Register or Receiver, at the U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico on September 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: William F. Recd. of Roswell, New Mexico, and Benjamin C. Eilis, Gibbs ons, New Mexico.

JAFFA MILLER. Register.

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who, on March 17th, 1919, made Add Otho Fox is back from Albu. 038238, for SW4 Sec. 7 W45W44 and N4NW44, Section 18, Township querque. Mr. Fox will teach at 2 North, Range 13 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed hotice of intention to make final three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, New Mexico, on the 27th day of Beptember, 1922,

Claimant names as witnesses; By a final voto of 47 to 22 the Prospero Trujillo, Just B. Chaves, Candlario Peres, and Patrocinio San-JAFFA MILLER, Register

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Department of the Interior.

U. H. Land Office at Roswall, New Mexico, Aug. 18, 1912. Notice is hereby given that Abram

Miller, of Corosa, N. M., Who, sa March 4, 1919, made Homestead Katry December 25, 1916, No. 429529, for

(Things In mener As withheles Cashairo Bala, John W. Waters, Frank A. Daniele and Julium Blaner-OK, BUT OF COPONA, N. M. JANTA MILLER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior W. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, August 18, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Julian G Signeros of Corons, N. M. who on Oct. 21, 1919 made SR Hd Entry D. c 29-16, No. 045068 for al of Sec. 31 Tp. 1-S, Range 10 E. N M P Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proci to establish claim to the above described land before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner at Cedarvale, N. M. on Fept 27, 1922

Calmant names as witnesses: Senon Fisheros. Jose A Lucero. Casimiro Sala Sbran Miller, all of Corona, N M JAFFA MIVITER.

Register

WATTAKE ROW RITHER ANTONE Department of the Interior, II. s. Land Office at Reswell New Mexico,

. Aug. 18, 1922 Notice is hereby given that Casimiro Saiz of Gorona, N. M. who on March 19, 1919 made SR Hd. Entry No. 044254 for all of Sec. 38, Tp. 1 S, Range 10 E, N. M. P. Me. idian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Louis De Wolf, U. S. Commis ioner at Cedarvale, N. M. on Sept. 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:

John W. Waters, Frank A. DuBois, Julian Sisperos, Abran Miller, all of Corona, N.M.

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Notice is hereby given that John William Waters of Corona all of Sec. 30 Tp. I S Range 10-E N.M P. Meridian has filed notice year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Louis DeWolf, U.S. Commission er at Cedarvale, N.M. on Sept.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jassa Miller, Register Casimiro Saiz, Julian Sisneros v. s. Land Onco at Roswell, New Abran Miller and Frank A. Du Bois all of Corons, N. M.

Jeffa Miller; Register.

U. S. Commissioner Cedarvale.

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Department of the Interior Muxico. August 18, 1922. Notice is hereby given that Thomas Louis Vaughn of Cedarvole, New Moxico, who, on August 18th, 1917, Made Homestead Entry, 2-19-09, No. \$41838, for Wis. Section 7. Township 1 North, Range 13 East, N. M. P. Moridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above deacribed, before Louis DeWolf, U. S.

Commissioner, at Ccharvale, New Meals Mexico, on September 27, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: William L. Walton, Thomas C. Charles H. Leo, all of Cedarvale, month, New Mexico.

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