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## FRANK E. KONETZKA, HARDING AND COOLIDGE WIN IN HARD BATTLE

Chronicled as One of Most Memorable in Republican

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. For President-Warren G. Harding

of Massachusetts. Convention Hall, Chicaga - The omination for President was made on

the tenth ballot. The vote on that ballot for the men who had been the heading candidates was; Harding, 647%; Wood, 157%; Lowden, 12; Johnson, 804-5, After it is all over, that is the news

lic will remember. But for those who had a part to the contest it will be an experient to be remembered for a lifetime, and the convention of 1920 will go fown in the history of the Re publican organization as one of the hardest waged battles of the party's existence. It was a battle of which the audience saw but little that was spectacular-a show that did not measure up to the expectations of the thousaids who had begged and fought for

where the varying opinions of differ-ent factions were being reconciled so that a platform that could fit all elements might be produced. The un-usual condition of the times and produced a wide range of ideas. Men differed radically on important points apon which the party must go to the public as a unit if it is to have a chance of being successful in November, and it was not an easy task to find the common ground upon which all were willing to stand. Every day of the five it was not an easy task to find the com-mon ground upon which all were will-ing to stand. Every day of the five brought its threat of bold on the park

v efforts might be made to satisf

Greatest Stumbling Block. It was the League of Nations plank that proved the greatest stamonics block. The Irreconcilables of the wa-ate, led by Senator Johnson, would not listen to anything that savored of an ndorsement of the League of Notions, with or without reservation. Another element, led by Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, insisted upon indorsement of the League with the Lodge reservations, and on Wednesday morning it seemed that nothing could prevent a split on this plank.

It was at this time that the political genius, Elinu Root, was called upon. The cables carried the troubles of the contestants to Europe, where Root is assisting in the organization of an international court, and the cables brought back a solution that satisfied Senator Johnson and his followers and which the others were willing to accept in the interests of party harmony There was difficulty again over the labor plank, and again compromise was resorted to to prevent a split. Much the same thing was true of the plank on Mexico and a plank on Ireland. In the end the Irish were everlooked entirely, as nothing the leaders were willing to do was satisfactory to that ele-ment, which was demanding a strong resolution acknowledging the freedom

of the Irish "Republic." For hours the Resolutions Committee, headed by Senator Watson of In-diana, fought bala and forth, Appointed at the session of Theeday, it was expected to report at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the Coliseu DR. PURNELL, was packed to capacity at that hour. A few other formalities were completed and adjournment taken to 11 o'clock of Thursday. Again the crowd came back. The convention convened, Cardinal Gibbons offered an invocation, and the convention adjourned to 4 o'clock. With a never ending interest the crowd was again back at 4 Friday night. Through the first four o'clock, only to walt for two long, sweltering hours for the fight on the platform which they were anticipating, but which did not materialize. The fight had all been made behind the closed doors of the council rooms, and with the exception of the presentation of a minority report by a member of the mmittee from Wisconsin, to which no porticular attention was paid, there was no evidence that there had ever been a disagreement, and the platform

was adopted with less than half a dozen dissenting votes. Much Oratory on Tap. Piday gave promise of being a red effer day for the audience, and the aght for the coveted bits of beautifully ngraved-cardboard waxed hot and heavy. At 9,30 in the morning, when alon opened, every sent was fined, every utsle we commed with an experiant multitude. It was to be a day of oratory, and it was. The first order of business was the call of the states for the naming of candidates for that the unbestructed delegates wou the nomination for the presidency. Arizona yielded to Kansas, and Gov-

Presides Party's History. For Vice President-Calvin Coolings

WARREN G. HARDING.

of oratory. The distinguished Californian referred to the League of Nations plank as Senator Johnson's plank, and both delegates and the audience obsands who had begged and fought for and purchased tickets and who had jammed themselves into the great building session after session, sweltering and roasting and always anticipating something worth while.

Public Missed Real Fight.

The public did not see the real fight, as they were not admitted to the council rooms where the differences of contesting cancidates were ironed out or where the varying opinions of different factions were being reconciled so that a platform that could fit all eledates whose names were placed before

Magic of Roosevelt's Name. A feature of the nominating and seconding speeches was introduced by Mrz. Robinson of New York, a sister of

chance to win lay her centing ur-ther conferences on the part of the leaders. Another effort to adjourn a roll call of the states demanded. It, too, was voted down by the same com-bination of delegates. At the close of the fourth ballot Senator Smoot ad- age woman seconded the nomination vanced to the front of the speaker's stand and moved an adjournment. roll call was again demanded, but the demand was ignored and an aye and no vote called for. Both sides in the controversy exerted all their lung power in an effort to enforce their will on the chairman, but after a conference of senate leaders on the speaker's stand the chair ruled an adjournment

had been voted. Efforts to Effect a Compromise Back to the council rooms went the leaders, and to these rooms were summoned the men who were directing the fights of the candidates. Efforts were made to bring about some sort of to compromise that would result in a nomination on Saturday morning. But the promises and appeals in the interests of party harmony were all in vain The three candidates-Wood, Lowden and Johnson-who were lenders in the voting, refused to give place to any one on whom the senatorial leaders could agree. They wanted to let the delegates fight it out on the floor of the convention and continue the ballot-ing until the delegates and expressed their choice for the first place on the ticket without any influence being exerted on the part of the party leaders,

and temporarily they won. A Seeming Deadlock. When the first ballot was taken at the session of Saturday morning ! showed but little change from those of ballots of Saturday General Wood and Governor Lowden were running neck and neck and on one ballot were tied

with 311% votes each.

Again there came a demand for ac journment, and again the Wood and Lowden forces combined to prevent it, but without result. After another consultation at the back of the speaker' stand before half a dozen senatoria leaders the Bession was adjourned de-spite the protests of a large part of the

Dark Herse Appears. Almost Instantly , there flashed through the great building the rumo that the leaders had decided on Sens tor Harding as the man if they could fore: his domination, and they were

going to try.
Could they og it? Did the leaders control enough delegates to name the leaders of the party licket? The general sentiment was that they could; do their bidding. Senator Johnson and General Wood refused to release His Seventy-Seconth Bear.

Ginitizen, a merchant of Kiachta has the reputation of belog the greatest bear hunter in Siberia. He is wighty-five years old and has just killed his with the significant of the second confidence on behalf of Governor Lowden.

When Judge Wheeler of Collins Sproul and the New York delegation for the second confidence on behalf of Governor Lowden. When Judge Wheeler of California continued to split among several can-started by present the name of Senator didner. At the end of that ballot

CALVIN COOLIN coing to fall until C with that the effort to e of them declined to che

registered vote, and the

All through the bal

neutly in the oratorial efforts, very much to their credit. At least nomination for the presidency, and their speeches appealed to the andithe point, Women were active as workers around the her dquarters of every candidate. They gave out recand blue riobous for Ceneral Wood adges and pennar's for Governo et Hoover and did something of a ke service for each of the candidates.
At General Wood's beadquarters Mrs. Wood and her daughter had a ndshake and a gracious word for very caller, but they refused at all

and, the daughter of Nicholas Murray Butler was the real manager of her fa-Hoover Showed No Strength. Herbert Hoover at no time showed my strength in the balloting. For the first nine ballots bis total vote was rom four to six, and on the tenth balof he polled nine votes. When his ame was presented to the convention Friday by Judge-Miller of Syracuse Y., a delegate from that state, he eceived a demonstration from the au ence that was one of the warme and most unusual features of the cor cention, but it was not joined in by the lelegations. It was very evident that Hoover had no place in Republican pol-

mes to talk politics. On the other

NUTSHELL LIFE OF WARREN G. HARDING

BORN-Nevember 2, 1865, on a farm or Blooming Grove, Morrow conn SCHOOL LIFE-Village school at tombig Grove; Ohio Central College,

BUSINESS LIFE-As a young mint ocume a brinter and linotype operator and in 1885 became proprietor of the larios (O.) Star. POLITICAL LIFE-From 1890 to 2003 represented his district in the nate of Ohio. In 1905 and 1905 was

teurement governor of the state. It FAMILY LISTS-Married in 1891 to Des Florence Kling.

Somebody's Ears Are Burning. Some men will look you straight to the eye white you did down in you meker to pay for the gas you are us ng to give them a joy ride to which hey have invited themselves.-Ameri

Joint Snake's Tall le Fragile. The joint stake, or glass stake, is a limbless lizard of the southern United States, supericially resembling the lent, smake, 1; is so called from its fragility, the tall easily breaking into Dates

Highinating Graves.
Two days annually are observed in illuminating the graves of the Central Consectory of Vienna. This bury ng place, white comparatively mod-ire, is reparded as one of the two most beautiful in the world. The limost beautiful in the world. The tiluminating ceremony occurs on Asceration day and on the anniversary of
the burning of the fling theorer in
1881, when many fell victims to the
fames. When stationary lamp posts
of midget size are at the sides of a
plot, these are lighted, but those not
composed depend uses the bergaved
loves ones who still remain to mourn
them he carry lighted empires and
taches as a means of filumination.

All the Conteniences.

The folks had advertised our house for sale, but when a young couple came to look at the house I was the cains to look at the house I was the only one home. I opened the new re-frigarator and bonsted of it as if it have a part of the house. The couple looked at me in wonder and then burst out laughing. Can you blame them? It's a woulder I didn't tell them what line tricks my dog could do.—Chicago Prilings.

The Gulf Stream.

The gulf stream is the result of the general vertical circulation of the ocean, bringing from the north the denser cold water which sinks below, while the warm water from the tquatorial region rises and alides northward above the cold current; the /eviation of these currents to the right, giving the surface current a northeasterly direction.

Evit Always in Hatred.

A man should not allow himself to ate even his enemies, because if you slore it will rise of itself in others; if you hate your enemies you will contract such a victous habit of mind, as by degrees will break out upon those who are your friends, or those who are indifferent to you. Plutarch.

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Second Election District of Worcester I County, State of Maryland. Bounded and described as follows: Being an Island in the Chincoteague Bay surrounded by the waters of the Chincoteague Bay about one and three-eighths miles Southeast from Tingle's

After having given one month's notice from the date thereof in some paper published in Worcester County, Maryland, I shall proceed a Execute said warrant as soon typereafter as convenient.

WM. J. PITTS, Surveyor for Worcester County, Dated June 16th, 1920.

## LAND WARRANT.

Notice is hereby giver that John Selby Purnell, Jr. and Alfred W. Peters of Worcester County. State of Maryland, han't need in my hands for execution, a result warrant for vacant land situates, lying and being in the Second Election District of Worcester County, State of Maryland.

Bounded and Overribed as follows: Being an Island in the Chincoteague Bay surrounded by the waters of the Chincoteague Bay surrounded by the waters of the Chincoteague Bay shout one and a half-miles Southeast from Tingle's Island.

After having given one month's notice from the date thereof in some paper published in Worcester County, Maryland, I shall proceed to execute said warrant as soon thereafter as convenient.

WM. J. PITTS, Surveyor for Worcester Co Dated June 16th 1920.

### LAND WARRANT.

Nortce is hereby given that William Whaley, of Worcester County, State of daryland, has placed in my hands for rescuelion, a special warrant for vacant and, situated, lying and being in the lifth Election District of Worcester County, State of Maryland.

Bounded and described as follows: bying about Southwest from Flowick island Lighthouse and surrounded by the waters of an arm of Assawoman Bay at the mouth of Gray's and Back Creeks.

## Remed Your Headaches.

Retinoscopic Examination



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Sagar icectoring, Again.

West the Time to der Dist

dired to do all

Severe Headaches Are in the Majority of Cases Caused by Eye Strain.

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H. O. CROPPER, Optometrist, Berlin, Md.

GLASSES CUARANTEED. 

Were rescura.

## LAND WARRANT.

Notice is hereby given that Dr. J.
McFaiden Dick, of Salismary, Wicomico
County, Maryland, and David Ford, of
McWark, New Jersey, have placed in
my hands for execution, a special warrant for vacant land being an Island,
situate, lying and being in Second Electiof Maryland.

Bounded and described as follows:
On the North by Green Run Inlet Cove,
on the East by the waters of Chincoteague Bay, on the South by the waters
of Chincoteague Bay and on the West
by a creek divis this Island from Edwards Island.

Also having given one month's notice
from the date thereof in some paper
published in Worceater County, Maryland, Anill proceed to execute said
warrant as soon thereafter as convenlent.

Wim. J. PITTS,

Jated June 18th, 1929. bers of the party were hust and several were thrown into the river, but

LAND WARRANT.

Ing and good clysenship, and is also an aid to good government.

Notice is hereby given that John Selby Purnell, Jr., and Alfred W. Peters, of Worcester County, State of Maryland, have placed in my hands for execution, a special warrant for vacant land, situated, lying and being in the Second Election District of Worcester County, State of Maryland, have placed in my hands for execution, a special warrant for vacant land, situated, lying and being in the Second Election District of Worcester County, State of Maryland.

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

### New Headlight Law.

State during the past year or so, including roultry, may be canned teresting and helpful. appreciates the fact that a radical as demonstrated in about one-third At the close of the meeting, rechange is necessary in the law in so the time required without the use treshments-delicions hours made time, and tell us what this great far as it applies to automobile of this labor - saving device, and cake and ice cresm were served. headlights. The tremendous num- with the certainty that the canned It is to be regretted that all of the her of machines which use our high- product will not spoil. ways at night has made the use of Mr. Rickey, of the Extension aside from the poultry lessons strong and powerful headlights Service, illustrated several methods learned, and the pleasant social feastrong and powerful headlights Service, illustrated several methods learned, and the pleasant social features of the say a visit to this ideal of the majority of of killing fewls for market and home tures of the say, a visit to this ideal of the 19th Amend E Williams, deceased, we will sell motorists. The average person thinks that if he has a sufficient amount of light to get along with at a moderate rate of speed, he is not doing his duty; he feels that he blood vessels leading to the brain without the escaping of blood from the body.

Saturday, June 26, 1920, the least They also plan to conduct accounts the climber of chizer the following personal property:

I home so artistic the bloody is. Many would the bloody without and the bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody brain without the escaping of bloody from the body.

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I home so artistic the blotory is. Many would the bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not be allowed how a fowl may be without and the least they are enfranced that they are enfranced the least. They also brain without the escaping of bloody within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not be allowed how a fowl may be within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not be within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not be within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not be within, that it may stand as a moderate rate of speed, he is not be within, that it may s can see him coming. It was to effects of certain more or less commeet this tendency that the head- mon diseases on the infestinal orlight law was amended so as to pro- gans were described in detail. vide that no bulb of greater than Mr. Rickey and Mr. Oswald exthirty-two candle-power could by plained the methods used in the ration at hand ready for instant use used. Even with a bulb of this culling of fowls for breeding and egg when needed. Severe attacks of colle size, unless the headlights were bent production, and those present took and cholera morbus often prove fatal site in and has been impossible with months approved note or cash at well forward, it was impossible to advantage of the opportunity to physician summoned. The uniform succession of the physician summoned. The uniform succession of the examine the fowls and pick out the case that has attended the use of this around it, indicating a grove in preused. Consequently, the last Leg- layers and non-layers. islature, realizing the dangerous conditions resulting from the use of the construction and the remodel- of trade. high candle-power bulbs and plain ing of poultry houses, and directions lenses, made it unlawful for any au- were given for the feeding of fowls tomobile to be used or owned in for the production of eggs. this State on which there was not some kind of an approved headlight production carried on throughout spending some time with triends lens. While this provision will undoubtedly cause some inconvenwer, celled to the attention of the owning cars in this State

ter egg-production durin manufacturers of motor vehicles to ing stason. install approved lighting devices at the various factories. A series of tests shows conclusively that i better light for driving purposes our Se Home Demonstration Agent. secured from certain makes of lenees, properly adjusted, with a bulb It was gratifying to see the inter- be long and happy. of medium candle-power, without inconvenience to other users of the ple of the communities in which road, and with greater safety to the they were held, and without doubt driver of the car, than will result such demonstrations do much to a little son came the same day. from the use of a high candle-power help the poultry industry in the bulb behind lenses improperly ad- county. justed or with no means of preventing glare.

A tabulation of accident reports in this office shows that there has the scent and flavor of lamon peel been a decided decrease in the number of deaths from reckless driving ing it thin they will cut through these and as a result of collisions in the innumerable cells and thus obtain doupast year. On the contrary, the number of deaths and accidents occurring at night as a direct result of through, it follows that a great part glaring headlights shows an increase. of the cit remains on the white of the Many accidents, resulting in injury, have been caused by the operator of a car running off the road or striking an obstacle or person on the road for the reason that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. The evidence inva- Why should we give so many hours proaching car had such bright lights tal function is entirely at rest. We that the operator of the car involved do not know why we must sleep, we in the accident was temporarily only know we must sleep or dia." blinded.

Investigation usually discloses the fact that the suproaching car was equipped with clear lenses.

I trust that the motoring public he started to put his sultcase in order. will give this office all possible co-He finished and was just leaving when operation in order to remedy these Joseph, who is four years old, rushed conditions, and while the enforce- in and asked: "Oh, mamma, what did the man say while I wasn't here?" ment of the new headlight may resuit in some inconvenience due to its drastic provisions, I believe the betterment of conditions in the near future will more than repay for any germs, and scratches from their claws are sources of real danger, as those claws are generally coated with a mass inconvenience that is now caused. The officers at my command have of germs which may cause infection, been instructed as to the construc- and for these reasons alone should not tion and proper focusing of lights, and where an attempt has been made to provide approved lenses and have properly focused, the officers of the Department will be only too glad to co-operate by making suggestions as to corrections which may be necessary to bring the light which wrens are building is a foot shall endeavor to accomplish results
by a campaign of education, rather
than by a series of arrests, provided
the motorist on his part displays a
willingness to provide the proper
lenses and bulbs.

No Accounting for Tastes

E. Austin Baughman, Commis-

The poultry demonstrations held ast week at the homes of Mrs. Chas. S. Chesser, at Pocomoks,

were well attended. Surely everyone who has done be encouraged.

Suggestions were made regarding

The demonstrations in winter egg-

Particulars contarning

at taken in these meetings by pe

Main persons may not know that

reside in minute cells, close to the surface of the fruit, and that by slic-

ble the quantity of the essential oil

lemon. This is easily abstracted by

Must Sleep or Die,

Quoth Sir Thomas Browne, "One-

half our days we pass in the shadow

of the earth and the brother of Death

during the sleep no physical or men-

Didn't Want to Miss Anything.

Cats a Source of Danger.

Cats are great carriers of disease

No Accounting for Tastes.
The inhabitants of Cochin-China.

prefer rotten eggs to fresh ones.

-Chicago American.

rubbing a lump of sugar over it.

## Poulity Demonstrations. The St. Martin's

Although the St. Martin's Community Club is in its infancy, it is The Pentusula Summer School for Mrs. Robert Davis, at Box Iron, doubtful if older organizations could Sunday School Teachers will be and Mrs. Hiram Post, near Berlin, have had a more successful and en- held June 21-25. The noted Dr. ljoyable meeting than the one of last Caley will be one of the lecturers, Mrs. Virgil Pavis. Miss Stephenson and Miss Wal- weak when Prof. Rickey, of the with stereopticon illustrations. A ter demonstrated the use of the State Extension Service, conducted similar meeting two years ago was steam pressure cooker in the can-ning of poultry meat. They also of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Post. The and pleasant to those who wick llustrated in a practical way how suiling and marketing of poultry part in it. eggs are preserved in water glass, was the special feature of the ufter-The preserving material was pre- moon, but Prof. Rickey sindly gave pared in a stone crock, into which from his storehouse of knowledge June 29th to July ist, inclusive. the eggs were packed. The practice many valuable suggestions on other of packing eggs in water glass at the branches of the business. Followtime when eggs are selling at low ing this, Miss Stephenson and Miss prices is most economical and should Walters taught the preparation and canning of chicken, also the preserany amount of night driving in the With the pressure cooker, meats, vation of eggs, all of which was in-

Community Club.

alab members were not present, for

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy.

Every family should keep this prepabefore medicine can be precured or a in the memory of people now living- option of purchaser. remedy and the prompt cures which it has effected have made it a staple article

## PITTSVILLE.

Miss Elsie Crew, of Baltimore,

## OGEAN CITY.

Three important meetings are cheduled for us in the near future.

The Maryland State Teacen Association will be held here from This is also bringing a great educational opportunity to us.

There will be a mass-meeting in the interest of the Interchurch Movement on July 9th at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mitchell will deliver an illustrated lecture at that movement hopes to accomplish.

The worsen suffragiets are acking ble the Salls and winesies of every PERSONAL PROPERTY town shall be sounded at 12 o'clock

house a peculiar kind of brick historic days. This was uncovered

Mr. C. E. Shute was here this

### WHALEYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis spent Sunday in Crisfield,

Mrs. Gordon Hastings and little daughter, from near Snow Hill, epent the week-ond with Mr. and

Mrs. Benton Powell visited in Hebron a few days this week.

Misses Myra and Mabel Powell spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Quillin, of Berlin, Mr. John Murrell and mother, of Washington, are spending some time with Mrs. Rona Murrell.

Miss Margie Clark, of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis.

The Advance, cash or trade, 81

### Public Sale

Plows, Harrows, Corn Planter, A surprising find was made lately Harness, Chains, Bed, Gur, Revolnear the new inlet, the foundation of ver, and other Household Goods

and Farming Implements. with a blok wall. It may have TERMS :- All sums under ten dolbeen a lone centuries ago, as the lars, cash; over that amount four

### 62 ACRE FARM.

We will offer to the highest bidby the heavy tides of the past few der immediately after sale of personal property the valuable farm where the said William E. Williams week, in the laterest of the Fenwick resided at the time of his death, apment Company. He Showell to St. Martin's and within of connecting Ocean Wrick Island by a more or less, improved by two-story dwelling and necessary outbuildstation, containing sixty-two scree,

here of St. Paul's- cash, one-third six months; one by the Sea cas held Tuesday morn-third twelve months, the deferred payments to bear interest from payments to bear interest from

> Taxes paid for year 1920. MARY E. WILLIAMS,

L. N. JARMAN.

## ATTENTION

To the Citizens of the Town

Berlia: For your convenience we have secured the corvices of Mr. H. E. Miss Marjory Todd, of the Del- Palmer as Colleger of Taxes and mar, is back from a trip to Balti- Water and Light bills. He will be more. She is a beautiful singer at the office of the Davis Ice and and delights the congregation of St. Coal Co. the first three days of every week. We ask your co-operation and prompt settlement for all bills

Mayor & Council of Berlin.

Sedan

GOODS

FOR

March 8, 1920, the Ford Motor Co. advanced the

price of Ford cars because of the increased cost of

production. No specific announcement was deemed

necessary at the time, but it has developed that misrepresentations and misquotations of these advanced prices have been and are being given out. So to safeguard the public against the evils of

misrepresentation, we herewith give the present

prices:

Runabout \$550 with dual electric starting and lighting system. \$625

Touring Car \$575 with dual electric starting and lighting system. \$650

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Truck Chassis with solid tires and clincher \$975

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There prices are all f. o. b. Darrott.

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Any of the Dealers whose names are lister, below, will be pleased to receive your order, pledging the assurance of the best possible promptness in delivery.

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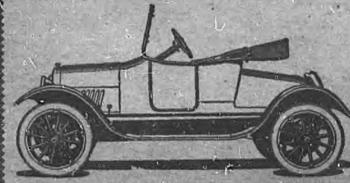
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onstrations may be had up apli-Mr. and Mls. John Middleton cation to the County Agent and are the happy parents of a baby girl, born June 11th. May her stay

> Another happy family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dukes, where

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dennis, of Berlin, visited his mother, Mrs. Lee Dennis, Saturday and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farlow and spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Farlow.

Miss Alice Freeny was the great of Miss Pauline Moore, of Selbyville, Saturday and Sunday.

## Lightning Strikes In And Near Town.

Beginning with Friday evening of last week, we have had almost daily thundershowers, accompanied by high winds. The first shower riably, in cases of accidents hap- to sleep? For the purpose, we suppening at night, is that the appose, or giving the body rest. But ning struck on Burley Street the house of Lee Lynch, damaging it somewhat, but not injuring the

It struck in two places on the farm of Charles G. Lewis, near Monday a peddler came to our door and was demonstrating some of his wares to my mother. My mother Herring Creek, burning up a fodder stack in the open field in sight of bought a few articles from him and the family, leaving only the charred pole standing, and also struck a wild cherry tree.

A bolt struck a haystack of Rob ert Cropper's and burned it, and at O. M. Chandler's, (the Henry God, frey place) just north of town, the point of attraction was in the midst of a large field of patatoes, a few did considerable damage, blowing off their porch roof and woodhous roof and uprooting trees.

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Edward Scott, Jr., has returned from an extended trip north to Nie sgara Falls and many points of in-

Mrs. Harry Ludlam enjoyed a

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Possession given January 1st, irait dodger, is said to have been at Ocaan City last week,

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ANTHONY H. PURNELL

Bread Cast Upon The Waters, (Continued from page 4.)

ispravity before. How lucky I found "Where have you been all these weaks?" inquired the girl; "I almost

cried my eyes out waitin' for you." The captain endeavored, by wink and gesture, to acquaint the young

"The shows you took me to," murmured the fair one: "and the pretty locket you gave me on my hirthday.

"Never saw you before," declared the skipper.

"Liar," growled Mr. Simpkins The captain launched a suddenly conceived plan.

his identity to soak in, and after a study of the girl's quickly changing face, he gave an almost imperceptible nod toward Mr. Simpkins. For the first time the girl looked fairly at that gentleman, and then gave a little scream and would have fallen had her acting, caught her in his arms.

"What's the matter?" he inquired. "Fancy seeing him here," said the MA, "after all these years. I was so rleased to see you, I hadn't noticed ilm before. You won't mind there bein' another, captain-one who came before I met you?"

"Not at all," said the skipper heartily, "especially if it's this gentleman." "It is," said the fair one smiling wanly; "it was a few years ago. We met-and loved. Oh, Simpkins! Simp-

"The girl's crazy!" cried the dismayed Mr. Simpkins.

"Of course," put in the skipper; "that's your line. You married, too; an' to such a nice lady. I'm surprised an' shocked." "He kept putting off the wedding

day," muttered the girl. "Naturally," said the captain. "What do you mean by that?"

asked he trate Simpkins. "Why-didn't you hosp putting it off?" inquired the captain. "Oh, come on, Simpy, an' confess, like I did. We've all boen a little careless at one time or another. An' we'll think the better of you, I'm sure, if you admit it like a man."

"See here," said Mr. Simpkins, "tals is all a lie. I never saw the girl oe-

"Ob, well," answered the aggrieved skipper "If it pieases you to stick to it, all right. Only I thought if you admitted it we might be able to fix things so your wife wouldn't hear of it, that's all."

"I say it's a lie," reiterated Mr. Simpkins.

"Lie or not," replied the captain, "your wife don't strike me as a wom an that'll ask. She'll hear the story, an' then the storm'il begin."

Mr. Simpkins considered nervou pression that I'm admitting this thing," he stammered; "but—well on the whole, I think it would be best it my wife were not to be troubled "I'll see what I can do," said the skipper; "Nellie likes me, don't you, my dear?"

"Of course," said Nellie, sweetly. "An' you'd hate to see ma lose my ship?"

"Oh, there's to danger of that, is there?" cried the girl.

"Well, I don't know," said the skipper; "there was some talk of it at one time." He and the girl walked forward together in conference. "You overdid it a little, especially at first," he remarked.

"It was Henry's fault," she answered; "he told me the best-looking man, and of course I thought it was you."

The captain smothered a remark about the cook under a smile for his fair flatterer.

"I'd never a-done it," said the girl, "only me and Henry are engaged, and I couldn't see him lose his berth."

"You're a good actress, an' you'll make cook a fine wife," remarked the skipper, himself wondering where the connection was. "I wish you much happiness."

He returned to the excited Mr. Simp-

"Good news, Simpy," he said; "she's willing to let bygones be bygones. Trough I must say you treated her shameful. Let this be a lesson to

"See here," said the regally purple Mr. Simpkins, "I'm not admitting that

this is true. It's only a story-" The captain winked knowingly, and pointed to the departing girl, who was waving Mr. Simpkins a touching farewell. As the waterman's skiff drew away from the Mary Smith, the large and aggressive person of Mrs. Simpkins appeared above deck.

"Elijah, who is that woman?" she inquired shrilly. Eitjah could only mutter, but the

skipper stepped bravely forward. "A young friend of mine," he said, "whose been payin' me a little visit." "My love," remarked Mrs. Simpkins, "I like these men less and less the more I see of them. I'm extramely glad we are to be rid of them at

Mr. Simplifus cleared his throat. He felt all eyes upon him.

There has been a slight change. May ria," he said; "I have decided to give the whole crew a other trial."

"Nonsense," said the lady, sharply; "they're villains, everyons. Get rid or them at once."

"Maria," returned Mr. Simpkins, making the stand of his life, "this is my ship. We are not at home now. Here I am going to run things to suit crow, hidden variously about the deck, disconcerted him. "I've promised them another chance," he finished; "an' another chance they're going to

"You're a fool, Elijab," enaried Mrs.

"Yes, maybe I am," agreed her hus "I'm going back to London by rail

this minute," the continued, "and so are you. Come below and help me.

As Mr. Simpkins hastened to obey, the captain handed him a small slip "What's this?" the Mary Smith

owner aske

and it tright to the see fled new as later. Just a small bill of two pound ten for food and ciothing used oy a fellow that didn't ship."

### CUTTLEFISH FULL OF TRICKS

Denhen of the Deep That Has Distinct Commercial Value—is
Adept at Camouffage.

"Well, I don't know as I'll deny it any lorger," he said. "I did know you, cuttlefish, or the squid, as this relative of to you. Captain Hoberts is not a man to skimp money on the girl he which antords to caged birds a suitable with a man to skimp money on the girl he ubstance to sharpen their heaks upon. He paused a moment for the fact of Quely enough, no American species of squid furnishes a satisfactory cuttle bone. These bones come from China or from the Mediterranesm

Cuttlebone ground to powder is an Important ingredient of dentifrices. The "ink" thrown out by the animal to cloud the water when trying to escape not the captain, inwardly applauding gurnishes the "sepla" of commerce, being dried and pressed into cakes. It enters also into the composition of

Undle lak !! The cuttlefish lins a beak of its own, parrotilise, charp and powerful. t is remarkable to see these mollusks dashing right and left through a school of young mackerel, biting a triangular piece out of the neck of each fish and killing at every snap by severing the spinal cord. They are frightfully greedy creatures and will devour their own kind with availity.

The mackerel, when grown, take their turn at gobbling the cuttles. Indeed, all carnivorous animals that dwell in the sea feed largely upon squids. Even the whales devour them

by myriads. The chameleon, famous for changing its coat colors, is an amateur at camouflage compared with the squid, which automatically and instantly alters its hues as it passes over one kind of bottom or another, so as to match the background and obtain a

relative invisionity. Dropping to the sandy boften, It rocks it adopts the hue thereof. Swimming in the water after prey it is almost transparent.



The saying that "one man's food is another man's polasin" is but another way of expressing the impossibility of fixing a rigid distary for civilized man in his present condition; but it is possible to determine what elements in food and drink are likely to be injurious to some individuals or to all.

No. - TOM LEFTONE Calce crum's may be used with any kind of fruit juice or fresh or canned



betty. Put a layer of the cake crumbs in the tered baking dish; then add small bits of butter, a

meg or a sprinkling of cinnamon if flavor is needed, some of the fruit, and more crumbs until the dish is full. Bake until thoroughly heated through. Plum Pudding Cake.—Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs softened in one quarter of a cupful of milk. If the crumbs are very dry add more milk. To the softened crumbs add one well-beaten egg, one-lourth of a cupful each of molasses and sugar, onefourth of a cupful of stewed prunes, chopped, three-fourths of a cupful of chopped raisins, two teaspoonfuls of wixed spices, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of soda, half of a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and one-fourth of a cupful of

flour. Bake in a moderate oven fortyfive minutes. Serve with: Foamy Sauce,-Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add threefourths of a cupful of brown sugar, a few drops of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of cream and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly and heat very light, then add the other fugredients and place over bolling water, stir-

ring until foamy. Spange Layer Pudding. Slice sponge or any plain butter cake in even slices; put together with preserves or jam of any kind he three or four layers. Pour over a hot fruit sauce and pace in the oven to heat and ab-serb the sauce. Serve with a fruit

sauce or sweetened cream. Berry Whip .- "Ill a dish with slices of sponge cake. Sogar a quart of strawberries, mash lightly and pour over the cake. Beat three egg whites until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat through the berries to color and flavor. Heap on

## the cake and serve with cream. Neccie Maxwell

For Nausea.
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Misunderstood. Waiter - "Haven't you forgotten something, sir?' Customer-"Great Scott, yes! My wife fold me to water the plants while she was away!"

ecome white when see bed with salt water, it may be turned to a bronze or with bitumen.

Mrs. Honey—"I can read you like a book, William." Mr. H.—"Then I wish through me—that should be my thought.

All Conflagrations, Except Those of Incendiary Origin, Can Be Avoided.

## POINTS TO REMEMBER

Preventable Loss of Millions of Dol-



The Sort of Catastrophe Which Care Can Prevent.

origin, are preventable, summarize the points which the farmer must keep in mind, as follows: All matches are a possible source of

danger.
Smoking or striking matches in barns or stables should be probiblied.

Endangers Life. Pouring gasoline or kerwene en a un uldering fire endangera life and

Open-flame lights and not be used in a grage of other building contain-ing a grades engine of stored gaso

Never test for gas leaks with a ourning match. Every open fire abould be watche

Fire attracts children; children Metal Container for Rags.
All olled nigs should be kept in a

The line heard should be could ared in locating new buildings.

Wood fork should not come in con-

Farmers' Bulletin "Fire Protection and Fire Fighting on the Farm," just relasued by the United States de-partment of agriculture, will be sent to anyone addressing a request to the department at Washington, D. C.

## UNLEDGERED INCOME IS BIG

Three Essentials, Food, Fuel and Shell ter Do Not Ampear on Farmer's

Belance Sheet. The farmer, unlike most men in other lines of work, has two kinds of income, one his regular cash income, the other an income that is almost never measured in dollars and cents.

Food, fuel and shelter are three esable the farmer to tide over bad years and hard times that would be ruinous and went on the streets as His comif he had to pay cash for everything that he gets. In the case of the man on the small farm, this unledgered inne is often of as great importance to the farm family as the cash income, say farm management specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

## THRIFTY CONDITION OF SOWS

Animals Should Not Be Forced to Get Along on Little or Nothing and Raise Big Litters.

What sows demand is to be kept in strong, thrifty condition as a result of good feed and management if they are going to produce uniformly large lit-ters from year to year. Although they will take care of themselves about the best of any animal on the farm, if given the chance, they should not be forced to get along on little or nothing and at the same time be expected to raise large litters.

## CLEAN BEDDING IS HELPFUL

Filthy Floor in Hen House Always Solle Eggs Because Fowls Carry Dirt Into Nesta.

Clean bedding on the floor of the henhouse helps to keep the eggs clean in the nest. A fifthy floor always solls the nests because the hens carry the dirt into the nests when laying and got it on the eggs.

Helpfulness Its Own Reward. Never let yourself worry as to whether those you help will be suffi-cionfly graterul. Think of helpfulness as its own great reward.

Dally-Thought

### FAITH.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not should be as careful to return it as

ant."- Psa. 23:1. if he had borrowed a dollar. If the inture as to be unhappy in the to tell their experience, they would poor colored woman. Her name theits made by customers who took was Nancy, and she carned a mod- an apple, a bit of candy or sugar, ercte living by washing. She was, and had not the least idea that in however, always happy. One day doing this without payment they one of those anxious Christians were violating the rule of strict why were constantly "taking honesty. A girl at school was thought" about the morrow, said warned against another because the to ber: "Ah, Nancy, it's well latter, though very sweet in manlars Worth of Agricultural Wealth enough to be happy now; but I ner and amiable in conduct, bor-Annually in Various Sections of should think your thoughts of the rowed filbons, hairping, postage future would soler you. Suppose, stampy, noty paper and loose change for instance, that you should be und seldom took the trouble to renotural wealth is destroyed annually taken sick and unable to work; or turn the loans. Be honest, not for cultural wealth is destroyed annually taken sick and unable to work; or turn the loans. Se honest, not for by fire in the United States. The Suppose your present employers the reason that this is the best policular, in emphasizing the fact that all area, except these of incondary should give you anything to do; or it is right." suppose"-"Stopl" cried Nancy. "I naber supposes. De Lord is my Shepherd, and I knows I shall not When you know the cause of a disease want. And, honey," she added to a cure may often be affected. This is her gloomy triend, "it is all dem particularly true of headache. Headcohe often results from constipation, or a disordered condition of the aromach,

## ble. You orier give dem all up, which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tableta. Try it. These tableta are easy to take and mild and gently in about. True Giving.

God has given us all that we have, and if we remember this, gratitude or these gifts should make us willng to give to Him wherever wa have the opportunity.

One day a gentleman gave a little boy a gold dollar. "Now you must keep that," said the gentle-

"Oh, no," said the boy; "I shall halve it first. Maybe I shall keep ny half."

"Your half?" said the gentlenan, "why, it's all yours." "No," answered the child, with

in earnest shake of the head; "no, t's not all mine. I always go halves with God, Half I shall reep, and half I shall give to Him." "God owns the world; Ha does not need it," said the gentleman; "the gold and the silver, and the

attle on a thousand hills belong to The little boy looked puzzled for a noment. He had never thought of this. Presently he laid: "Anyhow,

Lok His Vin Wood fork should not come in con-sect with any chimneys.

Remember that responsibility for the good things Parked given him. and it was the grate de he felt that made him desire to go balves with

God." But then, Jesus gave Himself to die for us, and gratitude for this should make it easy for us to learn the lesson of giving .- The Beautifui Tree of Life.

"When Jesus was a boy at home in Nazareth, we are told that He was subject to His parents. We cannot imagine that in His childhood Jesus ever disobeyed His mother, or did anything which sentials of lite that go to make up the gave her an instant's pain. Perpart of the farmer's balance sheet. have we do not often think of Him These are the things that lend safety as having been a boy who played with others, learned lessons, came panions did, and on the Sabbath attended the Synagogue and behaved reverently there. Let us try to imitate the boy Jesus in what we do and say."

> Whatever may be the extent of inherited tendency, responsibility relates to our volitions .- Hill.

We grow like what we contemplate. Let us, therefore, contemplate the true, the beautiful and the good .- Selected.

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## Bread Last Upon the Waters

Captain of the Good Ship Mary Smith Maneuvers to Hold His Post, as Well That of Mates Who Were About to Be Discharged by Victimized Owner

(Copyright by the Adama Newspaper Pervice, New York.) knew of it, too.
"I couldn't think o' wearin' dend

short in his tracks. "To feel like a

"I know a man that found a tenand note in some old clothes, once,"

the skipper said et.couragingly.
But Mr. Dobbs shook his head. "I

whole deal. Mr. Dobbs was a student of human nature, however, and always

agreed to a compromise at the critical

ment. While his benefactor was

After a heated argument, during the

course of which Cantain Roberts ex-

made use of the word rolber, the ac-

force. For a window was open, and

call for a policemar, but soon realiz-

ing that his case against Mr. Dobbs would scarcely hold in a court of law, he shifted his consideration to the ad-

pelling. Captain Roberts' discomfiture

mutiny. Remember, he's a little man

he bar, but the skipper was looking

filed out upon their mission. Captain.

and the Mary Smith. The mate was

"I'v 'eard of it," he said; "Captain

Rice of the Henry Allen just came

back from the Sallors' Friend. That's

wot they'll be callin' you, the first thing we know—the 'Sailors' Friend,"

"That's your modesty," returned the

mate, "an' it does you credit, too. But

don't overdo it. 'Oo'd a-thought it-

"I wouldn't be able to understand it," went on the impervious mate, "if

I 'adn't read a book once about a man

'oo 'ad two natures. Sometimes 'e

was a regular devil, an' again 'e was

gentle as a lamb. It's a shame we've seen only one side o' you 'ore, cap-

tain."
"You'll see more o' that than you'll

relish directly," roared the trate skip-

"it's wot the book calls a reaction.
It as to come after the kind spell.

"See here," broke in the captain,

Twe been a fool. I know it. Now wot's the use o' discussin' it!"

wouldn't call it foolishness. Not even

our, "but roast beef, an' potatoes, an'

"Bread wot'll come back cake," add-

"If it comes back just plain bread I'll be happy," murmured the master of the Mary Smith.

was the cause o' your passion for this sailor?" the mate demanded: "wot led you astray into kindness?" The captain launched into explana-

"Wilson told me, just after be sold

cal. I didn't want to meet him at

de, an'-an' clothes.'

ed the mate.

"Oh, no!" objected the mate;

"I know," said the mate soothingly;

waiting for him by the rail.

sumed a look of fierce authority.

don't find him."

skipper sharply.

heartless.

old and new, had disappeared.

tary revenge.

By EARL DERR BIGGERS. The captain of the Mary Smith, en gaged in a wasty search for an extra seaman, paused hopefully beside a time-scarred veteran in the barroom of the failors' Friend. "Busy?" he inquired.

The ancient mariner seized his halfemptied glass firmly. "Quite," as said decidedly.

"Doing what?" asked the captain.
"Restin"," replied the veteran, "restin' from a long an' adventurous life by land an' sea. In many far ports I've 'een, an' many queer ex-periences 'ave I 'ad—"

"How about another berth?" pursued the skipper.

"Not for love or money," said the retired seaman; "me an' the occurwave has parted company fer good." "But I'd make it worth your while," insisted the captain.

"You'd 'ave to make it worth more than my while, wotever that is," returned the other discouragingly; "me an' the river don't speak as we pass

The exesperated captain was tempted to remark that the other looked the part of a stranger to water, but remembering the paucity of sailormen, choked down his resentment.

"See here," he said, "I'm Captain Roberts of the Mary Smith. I've got to meet the new owner of my boat at Greenport this evening, an' we're goin' to sail at noon. Before we start, I want another A. B. aboard. I've looked all morning"—he paused, and decided that it would be unwise to mention his failure to encounter a single available seaman-"all morning," he repeated, "an' you're the most experienced sailor I've come across."

"Ay, ay," interposed the flattered one; "in many ports I've been-" "The work is easy," the skipper hur-

ried or, "an' you'll find me a kind master. I don't look a hard one, do 17" "I'd hate to say wot you look," re-pled the other. Then observing the captain's purple face, he added hast-"My eyesight's very poor. Auyhow, looks don't count. The coolest pretty red necktles. An' as fer that eacy work, that's wot they all over. I suppose there's a red plush enes er me to smoke my pipe in. en vas-back duck fer breatmat eye morning.

"I'm not here to talk nonsense," evid-

old Joseph Deligation of the sailor's life," the other returned, "fer that's the worst nonsense there is. No. sir; I'm here, an' the river's there, an' here an' there we stay."

"I like you, Dobbs," said the captain, simulating a kindness he by no means felt. "I want you aboard the Mary Smith. Ain't there nothin' I can say will make you consider it?"

"Nothing," said Mr. Dobbs armly. you I ain't sayin' I will-I couldn't think o' goin' among deceut sailormen in these clothes. They're an insult to the calling. That's the sorrow o' with whiskers, very homely, an' he's my retired life—that I couldn't retire wearin' either a old gray suit or"—he

in good clothes." "Don't let that worry you," the captain assured him, "we ain't perticu lar about them things aboard the Mary Smith. If anyone made fun o' your

clothes, I'd brain them." "You're a kind skipper," Mr. Dobbs returned, "an' il's your kind 'eart makes you say that. But I wouldn't be a disgrace to the Mary Smith, not

for worlds." Captain Roberts looked at the clock, then across the deserted barroom through the door that opened into

"What would you say," he asked, "if I offered to buy you a new suit if you come aboard. And take it out o' your pay later," he added, in a tone in-

audible to Mr. Dobbs. "I'd say you ain't a skipper-you're a fairy," Mr. Dobbs said, "an' I don't believe in fairies, so I'd 'ave to say you was drunk. It ud be 'ard, but I'd

'ave to say It." "I'm in earnest," the captain insisted; "brand new togs. It a'n't ev-

ery day such a offer is made." "It ain't every day you meet a sailorman like me," returned the redoubtable Dobbs, "in many far ports-"

"Will new clothes bring you aboard the Mary Smid.?" the skipper broke in, "or won't they? I want to know

Mr. Dobbs thought deeply. At length he spoke.

"They would," he said, "if I had the strength to walk to the quay. But I 'aven't. Not a bit o' breakfast 'ave I 'ad, except two glasses o' beer."

The captain engaged in some rapid cental arithmetic in which Mr. Dobbs' first month's pay figured to a considerable extent.

"I'll add a breakfast, then," he conceded at last.

"I could almost be suspicious of a if I was 'avin' a reaction, I wouldn'tman so good as you," Mr. Dobbs de-clared, "you don't seem human—more like an angel. An' I always was sus-Bread upon the waters, more likely."
"Not only bread," sighed the skip-

picious of angels." The captain led the way to the dining room, where Mr. Dobbs consumed an unusual breakfast, his wandering tastes being occasioned, as he explained, by his visits to many far While the skipper was paying a bill that sent the cold chills up and down his back, Mr. Dobbs suggested one more drink. "A toast to the river

wot I'm gotn' back to," he announced; wot I'm being led back to by a the Mary Smith to this man Situp-Mr. Dobbs' first pay again suffered kins," he said. "that the new owner in the mind of the angal as the toast was a nice fellow, but awail economi-was drunk. Outside the Sallors cal. I didn't want to meet him at Friend Captain Roberts sought to lead Greenport unight with a crew short the steps of his errant companion to one man. He'd say if we could make ward a second-want cipthes shop of this trip that way we could make 'em

all. An' this Dobbs was the only excuse for a saller I could find in town."

terrible reckless. I wouldn't adone
it. I'd 'ave advised against it. I wish
you'd 'ad my cooler 'ead there to advise you."

The captain's mainer, which had been one of deep dejection, underwent a sudden change. He smiled smially, and show the maste on the back.

"No. you wouldn't adone it," he sneered, "an' it's just as well you wouldn't. You'd have come out the loser. It takes well, it takes a bit o' cleverness to pull these things through. Fortune favors the brave an' daring, an' everything they to. men's clothes," he said, stopping

through. Fortune favors the brave an' darlig, an' everything they try comes on all right in the end."

The mute followed the direction of his apperior's glance, and discovered three sallermen bundling a very unshoat, "An' mebbe them clothes have serms in 'em, too." willing gentlemen into the water

"That was all put on-my sadness," explained the skipper; "of course I knew all the time I was coming ou

never was lucky," he complained, "all I'd find in 'en 'ud be fever, an death. An' is I found anything better you'd probably claim it, since you're pay in' fer the clothes." Secretly admitprobably claim it, since you're period in fer the clothes." Secretly admitting the justice of this, the skipper led the fastidious lfr. Dobbs to a clothing establishment of better grade. There the recipient of gentle charity developed guch a nice and discriminating taste for wearing apparel that Captain Roberts was several times on the point of throwing over the whole deal. Mr. Dobbs was a student the weaked the deck in the excess of his joy. The skill soon covered the distance between the ping and the schooner, and an undignified and klossing arms and willing hearts. He was small and hearded, with a churchly apprevious partially destroyed by the simble and effect of a country color, dusty clothes, and a face purple with rese. He walked the deck in the excess of

purple with reie.

When Captain Reberts got a good look at the new-comer, his hope sank and his anger rose. "Who is this man?" he demanded of

the crew. settling the mooted question of the bill with the shopkeeper, he ratired behind a curtain to dress. One of the men stepped forward,

the pride of the capture shining in his "Why 'e's the feller wot stole your pressed unfavorable views of shoplothes and wittles, to be sure," said, "an' a mighty 'ard customer 'e keepers in general, and reveral times

"Shut up, you idlot," roated the skipper; "this ain't the man. I don't lapsed into a moody period of renewed mental arithmetic. Rouned from this know who he is. I never wew him

by a sudden and terrible thought, be rushed to the curtain, where his tool-ishness struck him with merciless The crew stood dumbfounded. "Well, it ain't our fault," said the spokesmen at last: "he fits the de-Mr. Dobbs, together with clothes, both fer 'im. A small man, wearin' whisk-ers. 'oo's very 'omely indeed, an' 'as The captain's first thought was to

a blue suit, nearly new."

The other men shook their heads, whereupon the unwilling guest found his breath sufficiently to speak in gurgling puffs.

visability of summoning his crew.

The picture of their inward mirth and secret rejoiding at his downfall was too maddening to ver, and he set out, unattended to a promise of a solu-"I've seen a few outrages in my time," he managed to say, "but this heads the list. An' I've aren people suffer, but if their suffering wasn't sure compared to what you're go A half-hour s wander, as it bugh the village streets discouraged him. Care-fully veigning pride are two pounds

"Calm yourself, sir," put in the cap-taly soothingly. "I'm sure it's as great ter in the scales, he found the latter the right thief, as it is to you, apologize most humbly."

"The right thief," round the car

the bravier of the two, and schooling.
I disputched a grant boy to the MoStatch with the news that as well of
the crew as could be spared were to to the salloymen of the schooner, and three of them promptly appeared be

ed il here h' no fore the skipper, wearing broad and engaging stalles which the latter's story did nothing whatever toward dis-

"I have suffered," Captain Roberts was not lessened by the remarks of interrupted, "more than words can say, When I saw you dragged several brother skippers who had ar-rived in time to hear his tale. He as-

"We sail at noon," he announced to is men, "and if you don't have that "I will waste no more words," said villain aboard the Mary Smith a half hour before then, I'll flay you slive fer

"Captain Roberts of the Mary Smith," said that gentleman, prompt ly. The captain staggered weakly to wearin' either a old gray suit or"-he the rail, and grasped it for support. "I suppose I'd noticed it," he mus

choked slightly—"some fire new clethes—blue with a fairt white check. I'll make it hot fer you if you mured, "if I hadn't been so mad. Dragged aboard my own ship by a gang of ruffians and cutthroats The men glanced hopefully toward masquerading as its crew. Hauled over the rall, used as a mop for its hopelessly out of the window, so they

"Mr. Simpkins!" cried the horrified Roberts sat for some time in moody meditation, and then sought the whart skipper.

"Elijah Simpkins of London," continued the enraged owner, "come on from Greenport in time to learn the awful truth. Maybe I have d'scovered it at a small cost, after all. What's a few ruined clothes and broken bones compared to finding out your boat is manned by pirates? But you'll pay "We won't talk about it," said the for it, you can bet on that. We'll sail for Greenport at once, and I'll ship a new crew here so quick it'll make your heads awim. You all go, from captain to cabic boy. I'm convinced our skipper a friend to the poor, there's not an ounce o' good in one Him as we've thought of as craci co' c! you. I'll go ashore new and get my luggage and—and my wife. She's traveling with me for her—her health. "Stow it," remarked the captain

We'll want your cabin, captain."
"Pleased, I'm sure," lied the un

happy skipper. Amid an awed silence, the mighty Simpkins lowered himself into the wa-terman's skill, casting many black looks behind. After his departure the crew continued to stand with open mouths, the mate smoked aggressively, and the captain ennounced that comething must be done.

"Thet's easy to say," the mate "And hard to do," assented the

gloomy skipper. It was late in the afternoon when Mr. Simpkins returned, accompanied by a massive lady who taxed the waerman's skiff to the limit, and the dif ficulty of whose elevation to the deck of the Mary Smith inspired in a pass-ing riverman the suggestion of a der-rick. An unexpectedly meek and hum-ble Mr. Simpkins followed her, weighed down beneath a mountain of

"Elljah," sald Mrs. Simpkins, w aboard, "the deck is very dirty."
"It shall be washed, my dear." Mr.
Simpkins assured her, with an uncer-

tain glance toward the skipper. "It needs a coat of paint, too," con-tinued the critical Mrs. Simplifies; be sure and see to it the moment we reach Greenport."
"Without delay, my love," assented

ter lord and master. "I believe the boat smells," went on

"Perhaps it does," said the owner, "but it shall be thoroughly overhauled the instant the new crew takes charge." He glanced meatingly at the

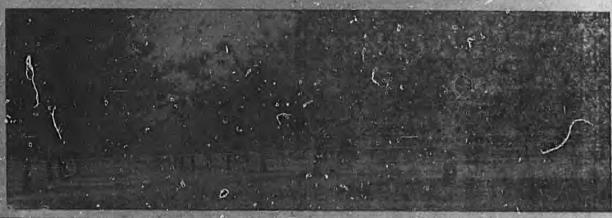
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"Are these the ruffins who assaulted you?" inquired the massive lady.
"Two of them," murmured the as-

Mrs. Simpkins gave a fat but withering sneer. "Brutes!" she snapped.

The humbled skipper came forward
to put the cabin at the disposal of Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins. The mate and he, he explained, had arranged to bunk forward. "Anything I can do-" he

But Mrs. Simpkins pushed her hus band down the companion-way, and after a silence-compelling look in the skipper's direction, followed.

Late that evening the skipper and the mate sat smoking by the rail, while Mr. Simpkins walked excitedly up and down the deck.

"This is my boat," he announced,
"and I'm going to be master here. I'm
running things. Tomorrow you all go.
I wouldn't have you aboard for millions. I'll run things to sult myself. "Elljah," came a voice from the com-

penion-way. "Yes, my dear," said Mr. Simpkins. "It's time you were in bed," continned the voice.

"Yes, Maria," agreed Mr. Simpkins, and disappeared below. "Something must be done," an-"So you've said a hundred times."

emarked the mate.
"This is too good a berth to lose," rent on the captain; "we'd all suffer by giving it up."

"So we would," assented the mate.
They smoked in stience for a time,
then the captain broke into uncontrolled laughter, "I've thought of a joke," he said. "I

want the cook to hear it. He likes a good joke. Go an' call him, George." The mate obeyed, presently return-ing with the astoniahed cook.
"You know a good many young la-dies in Greenport, cook," said the skip-

"A few," replied the cook modestly.
"A lot," said the captain, "and nice ones, too, I hear. I just thought of a ones, too, I hear. I just thought of a good joke, as I was telling the mate. Of course it never could happen, an' i can't imagine how it occurred to me. It's a mystery—a mystery, but a good joke. You know Shapkins is a pillar of a church an' you know the sort of wife he's got, I was thinkin—it's too funny for words—how amusin' it would be if tomorrow mornin' at Greenport a young ladge you know, for isstance, cook—an' found that Shupkins, was a nid flame o hers. Wild to see him areas, and all that, you know. We all the Simps pretty you know. We all the Simps pretty well, even if he is goin to kick us out, an' if he wife wasn't round wo'd do all to our power to guiet the gut

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versing with the waterman and point-

ng toward the Mary Smith. When

she entered the skill he called Mr.

"Rather pretty girl, that," he said

things," returned the other courty.

ed toward the companion way. "Ne even when sho's asleep?" he asked.

kins sadly. Then recollecting him

self, he added: "How dare you talk to me like that?"

ventured the skipper.

"One of your friends, probably,"
suggested Mr. Simpkins; "wants to
say haw sorry she is you've lost your

Never new her before," said the

boom will the sold

the we had topicther. The girl's ergist, mustored the un-

captain, "an' as for bein' one o' my friends, it's impossible. Exe'd be just as likely to be a friend o' yours."

"I believe the girl's coming here,"

Simpkins to the rail.

at keep it from causin' Mrs. Bings Soon after the morning meal the captain's anxious eyes discovered a indy, raiber decidedly dressed, con-

'We nertainly would," said the mate, "Of course it's just a joke I thought of," the captain continued; "it would never happen."

"Impossible," agreed the mate. The "You've a good Narth here, cook," said the skipper; "we've all good

"Yes, nir." said the dazed cook. "An' tomorrow we go every one,"

A smile began its slow way across the cook's face.

"Mebbe," he said.

"Well, who can tell?" assented the

skipper-"who can predict the future? That's all, cook; I thought it was a good joke, an' I thought o' you. You lika goed Jokes." "Yes, air," said the cook; "thank

"Don't mention it," reglied the skip-per, graciously. "I think we'll all get to Greenport about five in the morning. Good-night, eGok."

"Good-night, sir," answered the smil-The captain nudged the mate, and the mate nadged the captain. In undson they knocked their pipes against

the rail, and arm in arm marched to their enforced bunks forward.

The skipper awaicaned to the pleas-ant news that the cook had disap-peared. "Went ashore early," was the refrain of the always sailor man at "Well, never mind, probably he'll

come back," returned the alipper, with unaspected cheerfulness; "an' flow we better all help with the break-Mr. Simpkhas appeared for this most

in no happy mood. He compleined of the night holess on the river, and threatened awful things to unyone who disturbed his wife's early more-ng closp. The exptain's delicate and residen that he enjoy to the simost ha brist respite from that lady's en-maring care, he received with the corn to deserved.

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"How sweet to see you once more," said the could be sovely coughed friend in duked tones; "they said you had left me forest;" but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest; but I kneet by the said you had left me forest the said in the said HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR

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ist Church Sunday morning. The County Woman's Club has of the State Tuberculosis Associa-

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The church of Synepuxent will hold a festival in the school yard, Saturday evening, June 26th. Eveybody is invited. Come out and have a good Sime.

through its local representative, F. was spent around Powellville and T. Sinclair, reports the sale of the J. W. Perry farm, near Friendship, to C. F. Vaden, of Raleigh, N. C.

season's work and closed Thursday, Verbricks officiating. It was the shortest season of any, 6 cts. bu. Berlin Veneer Works. but about 1,100 barrels were put up Robert D. Crier Two cars hay now rolling. Spe- instead of the 1,000 barrels which cial pace at car door. J.M. Bratten. were expected.

Joseph Hollins is announcing to be cound on our last page this week. his patrons and friends that he is in bury's best-known business men, a position to save them money and was killed last Tuesday afternoon, he will treat them right. Come in when his automobile collided with and become convinced by giving the passenger train on the Crisfield

> Mrs. John Benson and four children, of Highland Park, Ill., and home from Crisfield and the ap-Miss Virginia Handy, who teaches proach to the crossing was hidden in the National Cathedral School, Washington, are spending the summer with their mother, et Anchuka.

ings and two children, Mr. and Mrs. his pastor, Rev. R. A. Boyle, and John M. Rayne and Miss Grace burial strylce at Parsons' Cemetery, Dennis, from near Berlin, visited in charge of the Knights Templar. Mr. Hastings' sister, Mrs. James C. He leaves a widow, three sons and

Mrs. Mary Grise and Miss Florence Milbourn left early this week for a few weeks of visiting with relatives and friends, going first to Selbyville, before locating in their new home, which they hope to find in Pocomoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Powell to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. Annie Powell. Will 8 p. m., Preaching. am Bratten accompanied them, renaining until Sunday will ther, Mrs. Ann Bratten.

O. P. Sharp & Sons have installed a soda fountain in their place this week. You will see, also, by their Ocean City Exceptionally advertisement that they have taken over the ice cream and soda fountain basiness connected with the Conner Restaurant, at Ocean City.

Methodist Church, Sunday evening, were greatly enjoyed, and notwith. cently occurred in Ocean City, Md., standing the thunder shower there has entirely cleared up, and it is son arrived in Baltimore on Monwere only two or three children felt that a statement from the State day from Georgia. While small, missing from the program. There Health Department may help. was a large congregation and a gratifying collection.

the Buckingham Sunday School, over. It can be safely said that the last Sunday morning, were excep- residents of Ocean City constitute tionally fine. In addition to the the most completely vaccinated body songs and recitations, a rose drill of people in any place in the state. was very prettily performed by a More than 1,000 persons were vacapplied for membership as a branch number of little girls, trained by cinated in about four days, and a Mrs. John C. Mumford, of New list of the names is now on file. York, who is spending the summer here. The Children's Day offering town, most of them of a mild type, was a large one.

the Eastern Shore and a few of Bal- approximately 99.5 per cent are land Purnell enjoyed a trip to Mon- timore's largest churches will mest vaccinated. in Division Street Baptist Church, Rev. H. Lloyd Parkinson, Pastor, in Salisbury, on Wednesday and Three unfurnished rooms for light Thursday, Jane 23rd and 24th. housekeeping on second floor, with There will be morning, afternoon, and evening sessions, at 9.30, 2.30, and 7.30. Helpful, inspiring, eduestional. Plan to attend the Asso-

> Buckingham Presbyterian Church. J. Russell Verbrycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent,

10.30 a. m. Divine Worshipand sermon to the Improved Order of Red Men.

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## Capt. W. I. Dannis.

Captain Washington Irving Dencitizen of Snow Hill, died at his nis, well known in Berlin and a home, Saturday, of Branch and a member of the fundinghara Church, died Wednesday evening acout nine o'clock, at the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Donaway Mrs. Hillary Hudson, near St. Micand Clayton, Jr., of Sharen Hill, tin's. He was stricken with paraly Pa., spent the week-end with his sis eight years ago, since which time parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dona- he had been practically helpless, and had been faithfully nursed by his only remaining sister, Miss Amanda Dennis. Her strength being unequal to the task, as he grade; ually neared the River's brick, they moved to their piece's horne. Capt. Dennis had lived in or near Berlin The E. A. Strout Farm Agency, for twenty years, but his earlier life

Whiton. He was a sailor by trade. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Hudson at 3,30 The Preserving Plant finished its this afternoon, the Rev. J. Russell

Killed By Train.

Robert D. Grier, one of Salisbrauch of the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. at Westover. He was returning

from view. Both Orier and the engineer applied their brakes, but too

Funeral services were held at his Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hast- late home Thursday afternoon, by Dennis, of Federalsburg, Sunday, a daughter, and one brother, F. A. Grier, of Salisbury, and other brothers and sisters in Milford, Del., his boyhood home.

## Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, Edward S. Furbush, Superintendent. motored from Philadelphia last week 10.45 a. m., Sunday, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

> Mid-week Prayer-meeting Tuesday cordial invitation extended to all JOHN J. BUSTING, Pastor.

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> Teyntor, State Health Officer.

## Jester-Jones.

Lloyd E. Jester, a business man of Ocean City, and Miss Irms W. Jones, of Berlin, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at eight The right of selling certain kinds o'clock, at the Presbyterian manse, of merchandise on the grounds of Pastor Verbrycke performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, of Burley Street. She is a graduate of Buckingham High School, and since lered at public auction, in front of then a teacher in the public schools. the Ford House in Pocomoke City, Many friends join in wishing the young people a long and happy life. Friday, June 25th, 1920,

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Next Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Woman's Club Rooms, a service will be held recornizing the First Baptist Church, which was organized here last Tuesday evening Rev. W. H. Baylor, D. D., ser every of the State Mission Board, will preach the sermon and we come the church on behalf

of the Penomination. Rev. Kingman A. Handy, Edu cationa Director, will also be preent. Delegations from Pocomoke Mity, Girdletree, Good Will, Both Aden and Spence Churches will at tend and bring greeting from their

respects a churches. Greeting from the Delaware Baptists will be extended by Rev. T. C. Davis, of Milford, Del.

A special musical program will be rendered by a visiting choir from the churches represented.

At this service the new church will elect delegates to attend the District Association at Salisbury on June 28-C4. All services for the present will be held in the Woman's Club Rooms. A cordial invitation Knowledge, also a Cristic is extended to the public to warship

R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles "A year ago last wheter I had an attuck of indigestion followed by billouses and constitution. Beeing Charberlain's Tablets of highly recommend for atomach troubles, I bow his a be tie of them and they helps away," writes R. F. Erwin, If you have any trouble wi restion give these tablets a reli do you good.

## Newspaper Changes Hands At Danton.

E. D. C. Hegeman, former editor of the Maryland Tribuile, has Safe From Smallpox. bought the American Union, a weekly newspaper published at There seems to be an uncertainty Denton, Caroline County, Maryland,

The first watermelous of the seithey were apparently of good quali-

### To Exchange.

I have a 40-acre tract of new land, only two miles to county seat of Bunnell, Flagler County, Florida, to exchange for a farm near Berlin, Md. Good reason for trading. This 40-acre tract is clear and free of all claims. Best offer will be accepted. It is in a grand county and a good location. Also 4 building lots in Dupont, Florida, to go with this 40 acre tract.

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The following privileges will be offered Jer sale:

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## SIDIDID.

Cow Peas, Millet, Buckwheat, Seed Potatoes, Sorghum, Timothy. If in need of things in seed, see me, and I will order for you.

J. M. BRATTEN.

To all members of the Berlin Choral Society., You are requested to be present at the School House, Monday Evening, June 21st, at 7.30, to arrange for a picnic and make plans for future work in our society.

## WOOLEN TRUST CASE FAILS

Profiteering Indictment Against American Company and William M. Wood Dismissed.

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN

Accused of Increasing Prices 300 Per Cent and Paying Enormous Salaries-Lever Act Removed Cioth From List of Necessaries.

New York.-Federal Judge Mack directed the dismissal of the indictment against the American Woolen Compa of New York and Massachus and William M. Wood, president of the company, charged with profiteering under the Lever act. The indictment had been returned on Egures showing that in 1919 Mr. Wood had received \$515,-482.86 in commissions charged to manthat he also had received "enormous salaries" from both companies. The company was charged with having in-

creased prices more than 300 per cent. on an amendment to the Lever act out at the close in small processions held that if this amendment had not "wearing apparel" the amendment lim-

It later was announced that the gov-

ernment would appeal.

Judge Mick said the substantial question involved was whether a piece of cloth was a necessary within section 4 of the Lever act, on which the indictment was based, or whether it was wearing apparel as defined in the amendment made on October 22, 1919. After stating that section 4 must be read in connection with section 1, he said the prohibition applied only to those pecessaries defined as such in

section 1. Then the opinion reads: "Wearing apparel is a necessary. It section 4 had forbidden unreasonable rates as to any necessaries, wearing apparel, clearly a necessary in the general sense of the word, would bave been embraced therein even before the amendment of 1919. The amendment, therefore, would have been unnecessary. Congress did not so consider it, and, therefore, by the amendment of 1919 expressly included it in the class of necessaries that were to become subject to the prohibition of the act.

in section 4, is free from any limitation by reason of the definition in section 1. in which case, even before the amend-ment of 1919, it would have included wearing apparels or it is to be limited to those articles expressly stated lo section I as bereafter in this act called necessaries. It is practically conceded. and if it were not conceded it must be held, especially in view of the amendment, that any necessuries as used in section 4 does not include all neces-

Coming to the question of cirth as differentiated from clothing, the opin-

ion says: "Concededly bolts of cloth are not in and of themselves wearing apparel. Interpreted in the light of reason, wearing apparel must be held to ingarment. In other words, that the legislative intent to secure reasonable prices in the distribution of wearing apparel cannot possibly or perhaps reasonably be carried out unless the limitations imposed upon the distribution of the made-up garment are extended to the materials out of which they are

But the opinion continued; "I can find in the act no intent thus to control distribution of all or indeed any of the ingredients that enter into wear ing apparel. Apt words to indicate such an intent were readily available."

Charles E. Hughes represented the defendants and the government was represented by Special Assistants Frederick Bisgood and Herbert C. Smyth. Attorney General Palmer also appeared in the proceedings.

Charles E. Hughes contended that woolen cloth, which is the company's product, is not wearing apparel as

specified and intended by the Lever act under which the indictments were

BRITISH AT TELFAA.

Tribesmon Massacre Officers, Officials

and Townsmen. Loudon.-Two British officers, all the governmen; officials and a number of lownspeop; were killed in an ettack by Shammar tribenmen on Telfar, near Mosul, Asiatic Turkey, according to Bagdad advices coming by way of Bem-bay. The government building was selzed in the attack, which was made on June 4. A punitive column is reported to have been sent from Mo-

FAMOUS CHIMES RING AGAIN

Bells of St. Clements, in Old London, Appeal to Children, as in the Olden Days.

"Oranges and Lemons" rang out on the old bells of St. Clements on the last day of March on an evenlog as fine as any during the fluest winter Lordon has ever know. The bells reng, but few heard them, prevented ufacturing and selling expenses and by the roar of the Strand traffic. It was the first time the old nursery rhyme had been rung out from the steepic for a very long while, Some hundreds or school children, who had The order for dismissal was based been invited to attend the church, filed which included "wearing apparel" piloted across the streams of traffic by among the things which came under the London policemen. Every child the ban against profiteering. The court | carried an orange or a lemon, a gift which made up to them for the intat been made the indictment might have tones in which the voices of the out been sound, but by specifically naming bells reached their ears. Down the streets with the historic names running ited profiteering to clothes and exclud- from the Strand to the Thames, St. Clements music was more audible, the sound carrying over the noise and roar, and into the offices where anybody, with a turn of mind for antiquity, has but to throw open his window to hear the sound of a bell cast in the year of the Spanish armada.

Unnecessary to Graft Skin.

When much skin is destroyed in burns, a common resort is skin graft, upplied either in small isolated patches to grow gradually over the surface, or in pieces up to two or three inches square to cover a large portion or all of the wound. At a recent medical meeting, Dr. E. G. Beck of Chicago called attention to a process of culture by which skin may be made to grow without grafting, even over large surfaces. As the wound heals the grantlations at the edge of the sprending fresh skin place an elevated barrier in its way and if these granulations are removed as often as every 24 hours the patient's own skin is given a chance and may be watched spreading "Either the word necessaries, as used over the entire surface. A protective covering of paraffin often prot replacement of skin without grafting.

> in the ame manter that coral is da-rived frem certain moute sea-usects who flours in the Youth Pacific, so certain iron bres are obtained from particular microscopie organistas.

> That is the intest actentine disce which promises interesting developments.

It has been proved that these germs rocks and in the formation of chalk Mack. and linaestone, but play an active part

in the forming of iron-ore deposits. of bacteria which deposit iron compounds both in surface waters and in mine water hundreds of feet under ground, and the hard crusts and slimy masses that choke up water-supply pipes bave been found to be composed of mulious of these "fron bacteria."

Nothing Green in Death Valley. The natural vegeration of Death valley is scant and stunted. There is not a green thing that grows there naturally. The thorny mesquit trees are of a yellowish-green tinge; so, too, are the grease buches, while the sagebrush is either a yellowish gray or the color of ashes. A little round goatrd called the desert apple grows in some of the canyons. It turns yellow when ripe and has a thin meat within that is exceedingly bitter. The cactus that grows beyond the valley in abundance is rare here. In short, the vegetation of Death valley is terribly scant, even in comparison with the Mojave desert.

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ITEMS TO INTEREST ALL

Short Chronicle of Past Occurrent Throughout the Union and Our Colonies-News From Europa That Will Instruct.

### WASHINGTON

That natural goz supplies are niple. ly diminishing, carsing a serious situa tion, was asserted by Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, director of the Bureau of Mines, before a conference of representatives of states Literested in the

That the hard boom which swap Iowa during the summer of 1919 forced prices of farm lands in that state up to levels which were not justified, is stated in a report just completed by the Department of Agriculture. The report is based on investigations conencied in co-operation with the Iowa State College. The investigation covered sixty Iowa countles, The highest interest rate yet paid

on treasury certificates of indebtedness s provided for in an issue of \$400,000,-000, or therenbours, amounced by Secretary of the Treasury Houston, The certificates are offered in two series; one extending for six months and bearing interest at five and three fourths per cent and the other for one year and drawing six per cent interest. Every move made and every word uttered in the Republican National Convention, in session in Chicago, was echoed in the White House by means of special telegraph and telephone wires, and in addition minute bulletins

were telegraphed in over a direct wire by a news association. The United States Chamber of Comnerce submitted to a referendum vote of more than 1,300 industrial and commercial organizations, twelve princihe chamber's board of directors

### NATION'S BUSINESS

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rudge Muck in a decision field in the federal District Court, sustained the demurrers Harry ed T charles inghis to the helicinent charging the American Wooles Company of New York and Massa huse) is, and its presi-dent Wood, with violating the Lever not only aid in the decomposition of act. Cloth is not clothing, ruled Judge

The food control section of the Lever the forming of iron-ore deposits. act, which makes it an offense for a Laboratory cultures have been made merchant to charge unreasonable prices, was held to be unconstitutional by U. S. District Court Judge Thompson, in Philadelphia,

Attorney General Palmer, received direct assurance, from the Eric Railrond that his raits coon the applica-

and barges world be accepted. Representatives of shippers cross-examined carriers witnesses in the rate hearing before the Interstate Comnecce Commission, Washington, with the intent, apparently, of laying the foundation for argement that the basis n which the railroads estimated their seed for increased revenue for the next

two years cannot be entirely Justified. The United States government does of intend to relinguish its claim against Germany for war damages, mounting to about \$750,000,000. That fact was obtained from the state de-

### GENERAL

A declaration in favor of ratification of the treaty of Vernalles will be the main plank in the Democratic plat-

Judge Julius M. Mayer, in the United States District Court, signed an order directing the discharge of Benjamin B. Odell and George C. Holt as receivers for the Actan Explosive Company, inc., and directed the return of the preparty to the stockholders,

Four persons were killed and more than a score injured in a windstorm which swept through northern Minne-sotn and parts of Iows, Wisconsin and

Federal Judge Chatfield, in Brook-lyn, announced that be enfier all persons convicted of violating the prohibi-tion law would receive jall sentences. The country home at East Hampton N. Y., of Enrico Car wo, tenor, was burgiarized and jewels valued at \$500, 000 were stolen, the police reported. The stolen jewels included a diamond

locklace valued at \$75,000. Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, strongest union in the steel industry, may be forced out of the American Federation of Labor if plans of the A. F. of L. steel organizing committee force a showdown. James A. Edgerton, federal probibied his office was fully organized and

asked public co-operation in enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment. Warning to be on the lookout for rever C. Bergdoll, from Philadelphia, was flashed to officers all over Texas by federal plicials after they received a report that a man answering Bergdoll's description passed Dennison

Ten million dollars was raised by the University of Rochester, for the found-ing of a new school or Medicine and

Joseph B. Elwell, broker, race horse ner and an authority on auction bridge, was found by his housekeeper at his horse in New York city, with a built would in his forehead. He died Ithin an hour at Bellevue Hospital.

Labor plank adopted by the Repubil's ed by President Compars of the Azieri-can Federation of Labor in convention at Montreal.

Sydney S. Cohen of New York wa elected president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America at the closing of the convention in Cicveland,

Testimony of Ars. Maxine Dempsey, armor with of Jack Dempsey, the rish fighter, was ruled out at his trial

United States Senator Albert B Culomins was renominated on the Re-publican ticket at the Iowa primary election by at least 20,000 plurality, ac-cording to anofficial returns tabulated by the Des Molnes Capital. Oklahoma and Kansas grade off well

receipts in April amounted to 11,130,

resolution provering for railfice m of the federal suffrage amenda

### SPORTING

Robert A. Gardver was defeated for he British amateur golf championship by Cyril Tolley of Oxford University am at the thirty-seventh hole at Muireld. Scotland.

The Resolute won the sixth trial are with Varitie to decide the deender or the America's can.

The best two-year-old that has been hown this season was ancovered at Selement Park. He is Dimmesonle hig chestnut, son of Olam a and Dester Prynne, belonging to Bienard T.

Miss Cecil Leitch lost the English women's golf cham louship to an. eighteen year old p'ti, Miss Joyce Eethered of the Worlesdon Club, Miss Wethered won by 2 up and I to play. Had Miss Leitch won, she would have celebrated her third consecutive victory for this championship.

Next year's tournament for the woxen's castern golf championship, which will be played at Boston, will be a fifty-four hole aredal play event instead of thirty-six holes. The tournament will continue three days.

Robert A. Gardner, twice national golf title bolder of the United States, is the only American survivor who entered the British golf chample arnament at Muirfield, Scotland.

By a vote of 74 to 23 the Texas leglature killed the bill which proposed begulize boxing in that state under

It is possible that the propo rpentior-Battling Levinsky

## FOREIGN!

United States destroyer Harding arrived at Vera Cruz with physicians, nurses and medical supplies for innuo be taken by city authorities to combat spread of bubonic plague.
Nincteen cases of cholera were re

corded at Kebe, according to Tokio news dispatches to the Nippu Juli,

Japanese diplomatic council accept ed the terms of renewal of the Anglo Japanese offensive and defensive at ance, Complete agreement was reached in negotiations in Tokio.

A strike of Spanish farm hands in Alcala and Gazules was announced because of the number of foreigners who are being employed by landowners.

President de la Huerta signed a de

cree calling the Mexican congress into session to consider a proposal for re-forms in the electoral law and creation of a department of education. The Polish counter offensive against the Bolsheviki between the Dvina and

ski, president of the republic, is developing very favorably according to an official statement issued by the general staff. At the present moment all combi nations and coalitions in Germany

proffered by the press and politicians seem doubtful. Only the Democratic party has decided at a meeting that it could never participate in any government which excluded the Socialist parties. Everything really depends on the majority Socialists.

Burial of a Chinese Parent. When the Chipera wish to declare extreme veration ness of any piece of work, they say "It is more trouble than a funeral," the obsequies of a parent being rickoned the most maddening affair in human experience.

Rent Life. To work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder-Behold! This is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

Mining Glossary.

A mining glossary just issued by the bureau of mines contains 20,000 terms and 20,000 deficitions, covering Soft-technical and local usages in various renches of the mining and mineral

Fishing Bed 800 Miles Long. The famous Eshing grounds of New-loundland, the Grand banks, are 608 miles long and about 200 wide, with a bottom of shifting sand.

Guldance That Must Be Heeded. Men are inexcurable if they do not pursue that which their judgment tells them is the most laudable. Josep!

INPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR JUNE 20

THE LORD OUR SHEPHERD.

LESSON TEXT-Pastin 28.
GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is m; shepserd, I shall not want.-Ps. 21.
DEVOTIONAL REALING - Zeek, 36: ADDITIONAL MATERIAL - John 10:

PRIMARY TOPIC-How God takes care TUNIOR TOPIC—The Shepherd Psalm.
INTERMEDIATE AND BENIOR TOPIC
Trusting God for Everything.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
Our Divine Shepherd.

This in a lesson so slmple that t child of tender years can understand. The tencher's work will be mainly to point out the riches of its contest, not to explain difficulties. The position of the Psalm determines its value. It is preceded by the Psalm of the Cross. Only those who are under the power of the cross can claim its promises. There are no green pas-tures to those who have not seen Christ on the cross The relationship of the Lord to his.

children is set forth in this Pealm and I. The Divine Stepherd (vv. 1-4). The teacher should thoroughly fa-miliarize himself with the life and

of a shepherd. As our shep-

1. He eds his sheep (vv. 1, 2). The "green covers" are for nourishment. The Lord always provides food for his own sheep, both temporal and spiritual. He gives us our daily bread, but our highest and best food is Christ, the Bread sent down from heaven for our souls (John G:58), of which if we cat we shall live forever. 2. He given rest (v. 2). He not only rives food, but he maketh his sheep to lie down. When the sheep have been satisfied with food they lie down to rest. Our finite natures require rest-we cannot go on forever, so the ing places on the way, two of which re night and the Sabbath. How sweet they both are to the Child of God! times he makes us to take enforced rest. It is most comforting to know that when he makes us lie down

it is in the green pastures, not on the dusty road or the rocky mountain side. Our shepherd sometimes leads us over steep and rocky roads, but this is in order that we may reach the spots of green pasture. 3). He restor of some The rest by the still atteresults in the

is, in the performan We have been saved not do he good pleasure, that is, his work.

We are saved to serve.

5. Per saved the sheep in times of danger (v. i). He go, with his own through diager and trials. There is no night so that of see so stormy but what we can he is the voice of the Living Shebbard sayle, "Be not afraid, it is L' Myy we have cars hear!

5. He comforts his sheep in sorrow (v. 4). The rod was used by the pherd to count his sheep. Passing under the shepherd's rod was the sign of ownership. Such acknowledg would greatly comfort, even though the rod was the instrument which caused the sorrow. The conscious ing shepherd's hand would turn the rod which smote to a staff to lean upon

II. The Divine Host (vv. 5, 6). 1. He spreads a table in the sight of our enemies (v. 5). Though dangers are on every hand, the enemies shepherd provides a feast for his own in their right. We can all down to that feast with the assurance that no one can disturb us.

2. He anoluts our heads with oil (v. 5). Oil is a symbol of joy. There should be no sad faces among Christ's

3. Goodness and mercy perpetually follow (v. 6). These are God's two angels which encamp round about those that fear him. They hold back the enemies from overtaking us; we can feast at God's banquet table. Even when the days seem dark and sorrows come thick and fast, God's goodness and mercy atil follow.

4. Eternally dwe'ling with God (v 67. They shall v. more go out from his presence. He who hath begun a good work in us hall complete it unto the day of redemption. every one inke this Psaim for himself and make Christ his own personal shepherd!

Three Orders of Beinga. We have among mankind in general three orders of beings; the lowest ordid and selfish, which neither see nor feels. The second, noble and sympathetic, but which sees and feels with out concluding and acting. The thir and highest, which loses sight in reso-intion and feeling in work. For onwho la blinded to the work of God y profound abstraction or lefty purose, tens of thousands have their ey scaled by yuigar relfishness, and their ntelligence crushed by implous careconnece. - Rustein.

AID FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

Appropriations Secured Through
Legion Total \$168,000,000.
Indianapolis...Appropriation of \$46,000,000 for hospitalization of disabled, discharged former service persons and \$120,000,000 for vocational training for imited veterans of the recent war have been obtained from Congress to date through the efforts of the American Legion, ac ording to a report re-The report was made by Thomas W.

GASOLINE TURNS THE EARTH

Motorboats Are Replacing Gondolas In Venice, and Even the Windmills in Holland Disappear.

point future American travelers in Eu-

in Venice, replacing the profanation that is a

rope. A letter from Amsterdam tells us that the Dutch windmills are being replaced by mills operated by steam and electric power. Every year some of the old windmills are burned, and they are not re-erected. Time may come when a few windmills will be treasured as relics in Holland; just as similar structures are still preserved on Aquidaeck and Nantucket Islands for their curious interest, cays the Boston Transcript, Already windmills of American construction, with steel fans arranged in wheels, instead of the picturesque old wooden arms, had begun to make their appearance, even in Holland. The metallic winds ill with the revolving wheel, is more picpresque than the ordinary steam or water power mill, but it is not to picturesque as the old wooden affairs On our western prairies and plains the skeels spinning high in the air, are onour landscape, but even they are in danger of yielding to the process of comping water by means of gasoline motors. The power of the wind, to e sure, costs nothing, while that of the gasoline motor may cost a good deal, but ther, are limes when wind blows, and the nouseholder thes of waiting for it to rise. Lers and less we are content to attend upon forces of nature. The beautiful sails are vanishing from the seas, to be re-placed by beliching amokestacks. On land windmills give place to structures

turns the earth now. Homeward the unweary motor barks its way! Powerful Pile Puller. Featured by a cylinder containing piston with a lifting force of eight tons, hydraulic apparatus has been invented for pulling up piling even from deep water.

operated by steam and electricity. The

stalwart oxen are no longer seen at

the farmer's plow; it is queoline that

Essentials. "A married woman should see that she has all kitchen regulates as she starts housekeeping." "Yes, even to a husband who washes the dishes for her."-Judge.

Light Fire Without Wood. Soak a porous stone in a pan of perosene, then place it among the furnace coals and ignite it. It starts the fire sally and can be used over and

Saplings Raben by Cattle. Cettle will not let young hazel, oak ushes are safe, due to the sharp

The hest-known - energy section in the world is in fac Care God district of Massachusetts, with an average yield of 50 barrels an affe.

en in the laws of Me country.

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Airplane Burned.

Lisutenant Wendell K. Phillip and Mechanic Louis W. Frank, of the government proving grounds at berdeen, Md , knd a perilons experience, Monday, says after starting on a trip for Easters. Their Curtiss airplane caught fire 1,000 feet in the air from an overheated In the law of nations overy nation is just so much interested as every made a nose dive till 200 feet from the ground, then shut off the motor, and as the machine struck the earth they jumped clear, escaping unburt. The men returned to Aberdeen, procured another plane and made the 75-mile trip to Caston in 34 minutes.



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