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TAFT'S POLICY IS UNCHANGED

Tobacco Cases

LAW MUST BE OBEYED

Illegally Must Change Their Methods

That President Taft has not grown lukewarm or wearied of his trust busting campaign was evidenced by his remarks to certain recent callers at the white house. A special to the Globe-Democrat gives the following:

under fire and the Standard Oil Melone Undertaking company. and American Tobacco Company | The latter nam d has been ser !cases in the hands of the Supreme ing the people here for seve-1 Court, it was made known . da y ars with the utmost satisfaction by callers at the white house that to their patrons and only quit the the administration is planning a field at this time on account of crusade of trust busting such as Mr. Drain finding the work more this country has never seen since than he can attend to in connecthe passage of the Sherman anti- tion with his other interests. The trust law, about twenty years purchasing company has also

known, is waiting only for the to be satisfactory to patrons as it decision of the Supreme Court in has been in the past. the Standard Oil and tobacco cases before he begins his cam- HOT SPRINGS HOTEL paign against the trusts. He is firmly convinced, it was declared, that the highest tribunal will decide against the oil trust and the tobacco trust, and after that he nds it wasid to begin the prosecution of every illegal com. New Waverly hotel was combination which he can find.

the Department of Justice has were 92 guests in the hotel at the started investigation of many cor- time of the fire, and all had reporations which it believed were tired for the night, every one It could not be learned just what their clothing, however, and the corporations the department is stores were opened this morning, probing, but it was stated that in order that they might secure any suspected of controlling new outfits. The majority of the prices or unjust discrimination guests were forced out in exceedand illegally maintaining a mo- ingly scanty attire. nopoly of any product are subject | The fire broke out at 2 o'clock

the campaign he is about to building. launch will demand

proceed and must keep to the ried down the steps. pledges he made publicly in res- The guests made their exit by pect to the enforcement of law means of the stairways, as the and the breaking down of monop- elevator shaft was a solid sheet olies and illegal combinations.

ing for the decisions of the Su- important in the city. The loss not long after the discovery. Al- the wealthiest. preme Court in the oil and tobac- is considerable. co cases, not because he feared connection with the hotel, was that they will be averse, but be- also destroyed. cause he believed it was said, that they will be ravorable to the government. It will then be a plain matter of duty with the ad- week witnessed some tall capers ministration to begin further in the reservation of the B. P.O. prosecutions."

Monorail Success Assured

The success of the monorail lodge. and the recent tests of a full-sized

"The tests of the car were cess made on a track 1,980 ft. long,
440 ft. of which, was laid in a

dates: Dr. W. H. Buckley, Maj.

was had with the above results. secured from them for the opera
was had with the above results. Secured from them for the opera
day by Judge H. M. C. White.

The bride is the 18 year old buckle, Greenup, Johnson, Fetty, circle, while the remaining 1,320 J. T. Waddill, R. C. Slater, Frank ft. was a straight stretch. The Wallace, Ervin Clayton and C. wheels of the car, as is shown in W. Connor. After the initiation,

lependent tandem trucks. When ********************************** on a straight track all the wheels are, of course, running in a straight line, but, as the center pins of the trucks are connected to the body of the vehicle by Awaits Decision In Oil and means of b 11 bearings, there is considerable flexibility in rounding curves, So much, in fact that reverse curves of 35-ft. r dius were readily negotiated.

"The car used in the tests consists of a platform 10 ft. wide Trusts and Combines Operating and 40 ft. long, at one end of which is a cab containing the propelling and controlling mechanism. The propelling machinery consists of two gasoline engines of practically the same type as an automobile engine, one being rated at 80 hp. and the ther at 20 hp."

Undertaking Business Sold

The Biocksom-Newton Undertiking company recent'y purcha -"With the beef trust alre dy el the business of the Drainbeen in business for sometime "President Taft, it was made here and its service will continue

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Ninety Two Guests Aroused Early Sunday Morning—All Escape

Hot Springs. Jan. 23.-The pletely destroyed by fire early "Already, it was made known, this morning. Although there

"If necessary, it was said, the a frame structure and the flames administration will greatly aug- spread rapidly. The fire was disment the force of special counsel covered by Night Clerk Scott ment of Justice. It will procure ger of the guests, started on a all the talent the president thinks whirlwind tour of the entire

He stopped at every door long "President Taft, it was assert- enough to throughly arouse the ed, was tired of having reports occupant of the room and when go out that he has changed his the room of an invalid was reachmind, he was more firmly con- ed, special attention was given, vinced than ever that he must and all of the helpless were car-

of flames.

"The president has been wait- The hotel was one of the most

Elks Have Initiation

Wednesday evening of last teries of the lodge—the largest class in the history of the local

Owing to the dimensions of the

An Aviation Jingle

Dr. J. B. Ellis a brother of Dr. C. F Ellis whom many remember used to practice here sends a letter from Long Beach, California, in the following jingling style after valwing the great feats at the aviation meet at Los Angeles.

Coming Home To Arkansas

I suppose you've been a readin' 'bout the areoplan's and things,

That are flyin' through the heavens, like vehicles with wings-

They've been sailin' over the orchards a score or more at least, And I'm goin' to build one of my own, and take a

trip back east. So keep your optics turned toward the gold tipped

western sky And you'll see me sailing homeward in an airship by and by.

And when I start to flyin, you bet I'll set the pace For the eagles, and the pigeons, and all the swift winged race,

I'll break all the laws and ordinances 'gainst speed that ever were,

I'll just fade from where I now am, and appear again elsewhere.

So keep a gazing westward at the yellar sunset sky, For I'm coming back to Arkansas in an airship by and by.

There'll be no limit to my speed when I begin to fly, There'll only be a dark streak in the air as I pass

All the birds and other beasts will fly in terror from And I fear that many natives will be droppin' dead

from fright, But I'm goin' to make a record—burn a streak across

When I return to Arkansas in an airship by and by.

I'll eat my breakfast here at home, at the regular time o' day, And I'll probably eat a luncheon at some point about

midway-But I'll be with you at the proper time to share the

evenin' meal, So remember that I m country, and prepare the fatted

Just keep your weather eye upon the golden western

For I'm comin' back to Arkansas in an airship by and by.

TWO LADIES FOUND IN PITIFUL STATE

this morning. The building was Death Relieves One Soon Governor Donaghey Writes nized head of the conservation After the Discovery

and investigators of the Depart- Klinnich, who realizing the dan- Mrs. C F. Humphrey and Sister Has Everything Produced Else- sonal letter, suggesting that he Found III and Unattended In

Home

On Wednesday of last week. Turner of Spring street, found as follows: Mrs. C. F. Humphrey and her

though Dr Floyd was immediate-

ARKANSAS THE DIAMOND STATE

of Resources

where and Some Exclusively Her Own

Governor Donaghey writes in Mesdames Whiting, Clayton and Colliers of the state of Arkansas

"Nature having endowed the sister, Miss Eliza Williams, both South with every resource posin a critical condition at their sible, it can not but follow that home which they occupied alone. within the next twenty years, or The elderly ladies were both perhaps within a shorter period, quite ill-Miss Williams so se- it will be the most productive riously so that death relieved her section of the world, and one of

Among these Southern States The bath house, operated in ly called and did all in his power, I am firmly convinced that Arthe patient had not vitality kansas will lead the rest, both in enough to survive. Mrs Hum- varied resources and productivity. phrey under the kind ministra- It possesses all the resources tions of the physician and neigh- that are found in other Southern bors was soon made comfortable. States, and has some that are The ladies had occupied the nowhere present in any other E's in this city. There was a large and handsome home alone State in the Union. These exclass of six initiated into the mys- since the recent death of Mr. ceptions are the diamond fields of numphrey. Their preference was Pike County and the inexhaust for a secluded life and neighbors lible deposits of bauxite, in Puthought nothing of not seeing laski and Saline Counties, the speed of 20 miles an hour, even affair that no inkling had reachcar of this type are discussed in occasion each member was there them for days at a time as they largest in the world. It has up to the 4 per cent grades of the ed the mother. A most pleasant an illustrated article appearing for the sole purpose of making it occupied the lower and back por- more running streams from which road. in the February number of Popu- an occasion to be remembered by tion of the home. It was only hydro-electric power may be genlar Mechanics. The article the candidates and if rumor may when the water deliveryman had erated than any other State, failed on two visits to get any some of which are now being Edna Pike were married on Sun- were present:

its immense beds of marble. COURTS OCCUPY granite, limestone, slate, and the chalk deposits of Little River County, the largest in the United States, it is propared to turnish ntire country. Is forests of pine and hardwood timber and its various clay's adapted to the manufac ure of everything that ATTORNEYS ARE BUSY is produced from clay, from chinaware to fire-proof brick, adds greatly to its wealth.

Its agricultural and horticulural resources have already laced it to the forefront as an gricultural state. Within less t an five years it has become one of the leading rice-producing states of the South. Its fruit, especially apples, peaches, and strawberries, is the best produced in the United States. There are no better lands for the production of cotton and corn than the lands of Arkansas.

I predict that within the next twenty years the South will manufacture all the cotton it grows, the leading cotton manufacturing states of this section. From a future of the South as the brightest of any section in the world, and when all the industrial probems in this locality are worked murrer overruled and plantiff out, Arkansas will be the center given ten days in which to file a of the manufacturing states of response. the South."

PINCHOT HEADS CON-

Dr, Charles W. Eliot Quits In Favor half the costs. of Deposed Forester

Washington, Jan. 23.—The

election of Gillord Piucnot to succeed Dr. Charles W. Eliot as president of the National Conservation Association was announced today. Dr. Eliot retains the honorary presidency. Mr. headquarters to be in Washing-

Two weeks ago Dr. Eliot wrote to the executive committee of the association expressing his opinion that Mr. Pinchot as the recogmovement, should take the active leadership of the association.

He wrote Mr. Pinchot a peraccept the place. At Dr. Eliot's direction, a meeting of the association was held and Mr. Pinchot's election followed.

Edison Again Triumphant

New York.—After years exper- court. imenting in the direction of a practical storage battery system Matthews et al; action dissuissed propelled was pulled out of the for further service. shops of Mr. Thomas A. Edison in Orange, N. J., and run on an ordinary car track to the satisfaction of Mr. Edison and his friends.

There is about a mile of unused track at the foot of the Orange Mountains on the Orange and Passaic Valley line between Washington street and the car barns which was put at the disposal of Mr. Edison.

The run of a mile to the car barns was made at good speed, without a hitch. The car! ran like clock work, with no jars or vibrations to speak of. The storage bateries gave the car a

Bergdorf-Pike

Mr. John Bergdorf and Miss

MUCH ATTENTION

the building material for the Chancery at Berryville and frob t Here

Many Leases Against the Railroad at Coming Term of Circuit Court.

The convening of chancery court in Berryville and probate court in this city on Monday caused quite a little confusion tor attorneys who had business before each bar and resulted in some close calculating to accommodate the greatest number.

On Thursday afternoon of last week chancery court took an adjournment until March 4th at and that Arkansas will be one of which time several cases will come up that have been passed at this sitting The following commercial view, I regard the cases were disposed of since last weeks issue of the Times:

Monagan Plumbing Company vs City of Eureka Springs; de-

In the case of C. F. Ellis, L. P. Badger and W. I. Sanford vs W. M. Duncan and M. D. Jor-SERVATION ASSOCIATION dan, the cause was dismissed by agreement, each party to pay

Calvin Meador vs W. J. Meador et al; cause continued.

J. C. Meador et al M. Augus Wewe et al; cause dismissed, an report of attorney for non-resi-

dent filed. A N. Matthews vs Susie Crump et al; judgment against A. M.

Crump for \$379.20 and costs. A. N Matthews, ex partedecree quieting title as to lots 6

and 6; cause continued as to lots 5 and 5. Charlotte James and Essie Butt vs B. A. and Fannie Langs-

ton; sale confirmed and deed approved in open court. Louis Haneke vs Josie L. Reed and Mrs. M. T. Mack; sale of

commissioner approved and deed acknowledged in open court. Ida Lane vs Laura and Fred Boles; cause passed for pre-er

W. C. McKaig vs J. James and Ellen O. James; sale approved and deed acknowledged in open

Leila Hill-Owen et al vs A. N. for street cars, a model car thus as to A. N. Matthews; deferred

Mary M. Cunane, ex parte; Continued on Page Four.

Birthday Surprise

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Z. P. Freeman was much surprised when quite a number of her friends took possession of her home. She was soon reminded that it was the 69th anniversary of her birth and that the friends had come to offer congratulations and remembrances.

Mrs. Freeman's daughter, Mrs. Diddea, and a number of the ladies had so quietly planned the evening was spent and enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were sereved. The following

Dr. Floyd notified relatives in tion of interurban lines. It prowheels of the car, as is shown in one of the illustrations, are four, mounted two and two in two in
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W. Bergdorf the Main Street Bradley, Ruble, Chandler, Hop which is zinc, and has deposits grocer. The groom is only kins, Dudley, Williams, More than the participants enjoyed a bancontinued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four Bradley, Ruble, Chandler, Hop-Cutcheon and Sawyer.

THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES L. E. BAIRD, Editor and Manager.

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******************* THE TREASURE-SEEKERS

One sought the east for gems, and found, alas

Dire failure was his most unhappy

One sought for pearls in the waters of the Ind,

And sank a victim of the seas and Another sought the gold that glitters

Upon the strand far in the Northern

And on the beaches of that land of white

His bones lie resting in the endless

A fourth plunged in the nearer fray

The gaudy raiment that the Trade-Elves spin,

And at the last found coffers full of

The gold was profit, but his soul was For me in fortunes strife, give me

the part Of him that delves deep in the Mines

of Heart-Not far afield, but here let me secure From them that love me treasures that endure.—John Kendrich Bangs, In Success Magazine.

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COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Still the sentiment for commission form of government grows and in it may be seen the possibility of the downfall of the ward of one cent on every gallon of water ship healer, the pie hunting politician and the political grafter. There seems a possibility for the city having the commission form of government, that the people's money may be spent for the people and that the pesky little parasitic grafter, as well as the bigger ones, may be relegated to the dim and the hands of men who will give them busidistant past. If such a thing can be acluess consideration and not make the office complished by the commission form of government the cities of Arkansas certainly need it.

Recently at Lexington, Ky., a mass meeting was called by the commercial club and splendid fund for beautifying our reservaresolutions were adopted favoring the com- tions and furnishing music during the summission form of government. Legislative mer. action will be necessary before the proposed new charter can be adopted and a meeting has been called for the near future at Lexington, at which it is expected there will be delegates from all the principal cities of the state, the object being to take the whole matter under consideration with a

the experiment. Her charter granted by to go into "good roads" fund of the state. city for its loss of visitors. the last state legislature. This charter is We could use a few good roads. similar to those under which Galveston and Houston, Tex., are governed and places the entire management of the city's affairs in the hands of the mayor and four commissioners. Almost a similar plan is proposed for Chattanooga.

The legislature of Mississippi passed a law in 1908 providing for commission government. As yet no Mississippi city has adopted it, but Hattiesburg is now agitating the question and proposes asking for a charter under which the city will be governed by a mayor and three commissioners, all to be elected from the city at large without regard to ward lines.

The Times suggests that the matter be taken up in the proper way to secure the ment for Arkansas cities. A better form to live comfortably and well. Prices them- sincere. - State Line Republican.

the state is certainly needed.

The Times advocates the putting a tax ped out of Eureka Springs.

Seattle, Wash., is asking for a constitutional amendment providing for a commission plan of government.

Is it not time the city affairs were put in a stepping stone to boost political fortunes?

A tax of one cent per gallon on water shipped out of this city would furnish a

riding of her "plain clothes" policemen. or any company the privilege of shipping this means 1,000,000 rides per year by Eureka Springs water? It is a "cinch"

view of securing the necessary legislation. the state of Arkansas \$1,000,000. let us not be revoked, then place such a tax on Memphis, Tenn., is ready to enter upon have it by all means and especially if it is each gallon shipped as will compensate the

> The land wide revolt and the various investigations, both by states and the United deals the president has faced. It seemed to States government, and the protests by be a case wherein the man thought he was numerous organizations, should have the larger than his office, larger than the presieffect of locating the blame for the high dent. In some features Pinchot may be price of living at this time. When the right, but the main charge is insubordina-American people become thoroughly aroustion. The trouble grew out of his fight ed they will go to the bottom of things and with Ballinger, and the charges of his subfa ts will stand out boldly

The only thing charged against the republican party, and a wrong charge at that, is the high prices. But it is found that even higher prices prevail in England, France and Gernany, with the difference that over there the people simply have to go without privilege of commission form of govern- while here nearly every one has the means mendable, but the question now is, was he

of municipal government for the cities of selves are not the result of republicanism, but having the price is, and that is why the people sustain the republican party and will continue to do so. -Ex.

> From the present workings of the "robber tariff," it is evident that the democrats will be without a paramount issue in the near future.

> Gentle reader, don't you accredit Arkansas prosperity to democratic rule. Our vast coal, lumber, mineral fruit, rice and cotton industries are making the state rich, but every day is reducing our resources. Elect men who will not waste your revenues but will protect and promote home growth and development.—Salem Sun.

In other words elect republicans.

Can any one give a good excuse for giv-In round numbers the city of Chicago ing away any franchise of the city? Especpays \$50,000 per annum for the street car ially can anyone defend the giving any one that people will not visit this resort, if they can get Eureka Springs water in their own If the United States government owes comfortable homes. If such franchise can

> The ousting of Pinchot, the head of the forest service is one of the most trying orordinate Glavis, of dishonesty against Ballinger, whether true or not, were such as could not be passed over lightly, and it appears that Mr. Pinchot did not conduct himself with the dignity and straightforwardness as impressed the people favorably. His efforts to save the timber and protect the government's rights were com-

Hints For the Farmer and Stockman

All About the Farm

produces a crop of big ears. signs of the zoniac may have to

feed his stock on moonshine. Sweet potatoes yield about 90

ment of agriculture. Commercial fertilizers are prof-

or home making should seek preparation for his or her business by taking a course in agricultural or household science.

is something scandalous. Twelve buy cream separators carloads of scrap iron were recently shipped from one small western town, and it represented just so much farm machinery, while still warm so that the NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. which ought to be in good repair and serviceable for several years. stale milk is not worth half as Hope you have none wintering much to a calf or a pig or a out of doors.

Seed Time

poor policy to wait until the last s ould be considered first minute. The oldest and most re Skim milk is a splendid feed missioner, at his office, Eureka Spring liable seed houses are now adver- for young anim is if it is handled tising freely and the ads. make quickly, but it loses its value Baker, William A. Hickman, all of interesting reading. Give any rapidly during the cooling pro- Eureka Springs, Ark.

W. N. IVIE, Register. will return good service and furnish good seed.

One good, lively seed is worth more than two poor ones. The of good times. labor of planting and culvivating is the same, the rent of the ground is practically the same successfully before trying 1000 with poor seed as it is with good Most of seed, but the yield at harvest started up time is very different.

There are instances on record and short

where pedigreed s ed oats have increased the yield from six to eight bushels per acre over common seed in the same field under the same cultural conditions.

The same principle holds good

over, according to the depart- stood by the average farmer. They are considered a sort of luxury, but the fact is, a good itable when rightly used, but he cream separator is too valuable is a poor manager who does not to do without. If a man has save all liquid and solid manures more than two cows he ought to before buying that which comes have a separator. It is worth all it costs simply to get the work s. Every young man or woman out of the way quickly. Labor who expects to engage in farming is about the most expensive com- S1/2 NE Sec 27, Twp 21 N, R 27 W, 5th modity that farmers have to take Principal Meridian, has filed notice of into account, so that time is more to establish claim to the land above ordered and directed that such notice expensive than machinery. Business like farmers who appreciate Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 26th day ordered and directed that such horder described, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at tion.

W. N. IVIE, Register, J. W. FREEMAN, The waste of farm machinery the value of time are the ones to of January, 1910.

and the cream is taken care of easily and the skim milk is fed = animals get the full benefit. Co'd, chicken as fresh, warm milk di-P. French, of Eureka Springs, Ark who, on May 13, 1904. mad H. E. rectly from the cow by way of 31908, Serial, No. 02708, for SW SE. the separator. A good separator Section 33, Township 21 & Range 26 W. 5th. Principal Me idian, has Now is the time to get seeds will save its cost in cream alone, filed notice of intention to make ready for spring planting. It is but it is the other features that Final Five Year Proof, to establish

Poultry Pickings

The song of the hen is an epic

Learn to handle 100 chickens factory

....Legal Publications....

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Arki December 17, 1909.

W. N. IVIE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark., December 15, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Phillip and Receiver at the United States and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Harrison, Ark.

The said contestant having, in a contestant having in a contestant S. Mahan, of Busch, Ark., who, on May 14, 1907, made H. E. 35920, Serial intention to make final five year proof,

Claimant names as witnesses:Phillip W. Robinson, William Robertson, The milk is handled but once Alonzo Young, Jesse W. Cope, all of

W. N. IVIE, Register.

claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass. U. S. Com Ark., on the 12 h day of March, 1910.

Claimant names as witnes es:

Blacksmith and Wagon Repairs

Horse Shoeing and Rubber Tires. We also handle Hacks Buggies and Runabouts, and the Springfield Waggons.

CONTEST NOTICE

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Harrison, Ark. A sufficient contest affidavit having in all farm crops, but it is hard Notice is hereby given that William A. been filed in this office by Clarence Company to the control of the Clover sod put into corn always or close a crop of big ears.

The farmer who plants by the igns of the zoniac may have to igns of the zoniac may have to to pick up superior seeds at the last moment when there is nother and the last moment when there is nother are the last moment when the last momen While more cream separators land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Harrison, Ark., on the manner provided by law for more than six months next before the film. bushels to the acre the country over, according to the depart
steod by the average farmer.

are being used each succeeding to the average farmer.

Cloimant names as witnesses: Lawrence A. Hill, James J. Nickle, W. W.

day of October, 1908, abandoned said land and has since that time been absent from said land; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Feb. 8, 1910, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eu-

> proper affidavit, filed Dec. 24, 1909, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this no-

reka Springs, Ark., and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on Feb. 12, 1910, before the Register

Receiver.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The stockholders of the Times Publishing Co., of Eureka Springs, Ark.. Department of the Interior, February 2, 1910, at 7:30 p. m. Au-U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark.

January 25, 1910.

unal meeting for the election of officers and transaction of other business. J. H. DELANO, Pres.

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troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy-

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Basin Spring Lodge No. 386-Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays each month. Eureka Chapter No. 82 R. A. M.-Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of each

Mysric Council R. and S. M. No. 34 -Meets 1st Saturday each month. Cyrene Commandery No. 9 K. T.-Meets 3rd Saturday each month. Visitors to each of these will be cordially welcomed.

Advertising That Pays Grows, Advertising in the Times Pays a Eig Profit,

Ozark Hills Seem to Have Plenty of Water Says Mr. Payne

A representative of the Times was informed by Mr. Tom Payne that their endeavors to sink the drill hole near Green Forest was proceeding as fast as the hard rock and the amount of water they have to stop frequently to pump the hole and that at the present depth the well is furnishing about fifty barrels of water Cold boiled potatoes, and any per hour. This does not look as though drilling for water at Eureka Springs would result in a dry hole.

in Eureka Springs and looks with to taste, and when thoroughly great favor and feasability of se- hot, stir in lightly a large spoon curing water for the city mains ful of nut meal for each person thousand mile for—"
to be served and serve at once. "Success—yes," she finited. "I

His experience at Green Forest is bearing out his belief. Many people are watching with intense interest, the water phase of the drilling at Green Forest.

He Resigned

candidate for a county office and is, of course, slower work. Any in order to not neglect his duties kind of nuts may be used in the as mayor he has resigned that of- various dishes, whichever is most fice and will devote his time to easily obtained. his campaign at his own expense Select even-sized potatoes, wash sonnets written 15 years before. Her and not at the expense of his home city. This is respectfully referred to Claude Fuller, mayor of Eureka Springs, who is a candidate for prosecuting attorney. - Mash the potato and season with North Arkansas Star.

For Improvement of Roads

numerous, contributions to pro- the tops with pieces cut off, and posed legislation for highway serve. Before beginning, all ma construction in the United States terials should be placed ready at is a bill by Representative Ga - hand, so that the work may pro- dill?" ner of Texas, appropriating \$10,- ceed rapidly, and the potatoes 000,000 among the states and ter- served while still hot. ritories, pro rata according to Soak a cup of dry Lima beans mileage of the traveled public roads in the respective jurisdic- Lima Beans morning slip off

ner's ideas, should be aped by the secretary of agure after certification of the governors as to the amounts and salt to season rather more needed, etc., and the am unt allowed each state is not to exceed the state's own appropriation for road maintenance. Within the past week Mr. Sulzer introd aced a postal savings bank bill, destred to produce, according to his scheme of figuring, half a billion few minutes in boiling water, dollars of deposits from the people in the postal banks, \$100,000, .000 of the amount to be spent on easily removed, then put one-half road construction. Mr. Sulzer fig- cup of the blanched meats in to ured that this plan would bring cook with the beans. into circulation millions of hoard ed gold and restore to work thous- Take cooked beans or peas and ands of idle workmen.

R. F. D. No. 1

Tom Howerton is visiting his relatives near Grand View.

rural route roads considerably.

her mother, Mrs. C. R. Burnett relatives near Grand' View, Sun- cover and let stand for a few min-

for assessor was in Grand View,

Alta, were guests of Miss Nellie and bake for one and one-half Hall, Sunday.

Rev. Tuck Minrick filled his regular appointment at Rock Any owning a few bearing black

Spring Sunday. A. W. Jackson was in Eureka Springs, Monday, shopping with

Times advertisers.

luck to you Mr. Alderson.

is very low with fever, her friends easily obtained. Nut meats are and parents hope for a speedy more than twice as nutritious as recovery.

the oven on cold, blustering days. able. Nuts may form the founda-Cut it up in short lengths and tion of many substantial dishes. allow the hens to pick it off.

To make hens lay, put some and but a comparatively small quantity of them is needed to over them, and keep in a warm what would be needed of less nuplace. Feed a small quantity to tritive food. I will give a few hens each morning after the oats the table, and any cook can origbegin to grow and get green. inate other dishes to sait her Oats soaked in milk are splendid. needs.

Busy Housekeeper's Reference Page · 教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教教

Prepare a chicken as for fry, or parhoil, then add one Virginia pared potato for each Stew one to eat, a handful

of soaked green lima would permit. Mr. Payne says ing ears, three ripe tomatoes, salt beans, corn cut from two roastand pepper to taste. Cook in a quart of water an hour and half.

> Nut that happens to be on Hash hand, may be used.

Mr. Payne is a property owner in well buttered frying pan, salt back on the first ship? to be served, and serve at once.

> Is made by putting the meats through a food chopper Nut with the finest cutter on Meal (I use the nut-butter

grinder, screwed on rather loosely), or the nuts may be The mayor of Van Buren is a rubbed through a sieve, but this

and bake them Cut

Stuffed off one end, scrape Potatoes out the centers, leaving the skins whole.

salt and butter, add a generous a red lantern that swung from the portion of nut meat, and return eaves in the rain. Washington.—The latest of the mixture to the shells; cover

over night. In the tions. The fund, according to With Nuts the skins (which is

rapid work as they are so large), put them in the bean pot with plenty of water, Let them cook slowly in the oven until perfectly tender, then add a half cup of nut meal, let cook a few minutes longer, and serve. If preferred, the nuts may be blanched by letting them stand for a

pass them through a

colander to remove Nut them with an equal amount of finely ground or chop-A. E. Jackson is improving the ped nut meats, and season to taste. Place one-half of the mix-Mrs. W. D. Weaver is visiting ture in a buttered baking dish, and over it spread a dressing stockings must be dripping. Drink made as follows: Pour boiling Charlie Burnett was visiting water over four slices of zweiback utes, then break it up with a fork Tom Craubaugh, the candidate and mix with it one-half cup of cream, sage and salt to taste. Cover the dressing with the remainder of the nut mixture, pour Lee Howerton and sister, Miss one-half cup of cream over all, hours. Cut in slices, and serve with cranberry sauce.

walnut trees should

Nuts in count their product The Menu the most valuable crop raised for home consumption. According to gov-C. P. Alderson moved onto Tom ernment report, the black walnut Gossage's place last week. Good is the most nutritious of our na- I am going back." tive nuts. Being large, it is easily Otto McCall's oldest daughter the western states, it is cheap and prepared, and being plentiful in any kind of flesh foods, and were they made to take its place the Try roasting corn on the cob in gain in health would be incalcul-Also, it should be borne in mind nuts are a very concentrated food

By Marie Van Vorst Author of "Amanda of the Mill,"
"Miss Desmond,"
etc., etc.

..

Tempest caught his brea b. "Yo mean you were serious! You can Chop fine, heat quickly to Fngland to see me, and are going

> "Yes," she said simply. "But I never heard such a venture! Is all reporting work like that? Seven

suppose so. It seemed to them worth it. I should, of course, have suc-

ceeded "But you have traveled before-you

know Europe."
"Oh, yes," she said. "I was in school in France. I have traveled, but I have never been in England.

'You must stay," he cried enthusiasticly. "Eng and's a garden—this county especially lovely. Why, Pen thuen castle is within two miles of me-Raynes and the forest of Raynes."

"I know," so his companion— Here to the west, low shelving to the sea manner of speaking it was delightful undeclamatory, understanding, and simple

He said nothing when she ceased He did not speak again until they had entered the small ham'et of Craven ford and drew up to the station under Two men in raincoats stood smok-

ing their pipes under the roof shelter. At Tempest's "Hallo" one of them came out to the platform edge. "Is that you, Mr. Tempest, sir?"

"Yes, hold the mare, will you, Ram3-"There'll be no London train tonight, sir-a haccident Slug Morges

There was a moment's silence on the part of the people in the trap. Then trains, surely, to other stations?"

No trains out before to-mor-

Tempest stood up in the cart and shook out his hat from which the water ran. Ramsdill at the mare's head patted her neck; the sweat run ning from her wet sides was drowned back on her by the rain.

"I have chosen Craven, Miss Carew he world; it has proved to me often that I have succeeded, but never so "horoughly as' to-night! There's the station, an alehouse, and a few farms von can't stay in any of them. We'll drive back then at once to warmth

She thanked him and refused to hear of it. "I shall stay in some one of ter, and then the skins may be those houses if they will have me." He got out of the cart.

'There's a fire in the station, Rams-

"Yes. sir." "Let me help you out, Miss Carew Please come in for a few moments and let us see each other, and get out of this infernal dark.'

She presented a pitiable sight. Roast the skins. Then mix Drenched through, her hair clinging to her face, her clothing clinging to her like a vine to a tree. He exclaimed with contrition and anger and drew her to the fire, into the red

> "You will be ill-your feet and this." He had his flask and forced her to take a generous draught. To all she was obedient. "Now," he said determinedly, "you

must go back with me-don't retaliate so cruelly! Mrs. Henly will care for you like a mother. I can't leave you

But wet, meek as her drenched hair made her look, her reddening cheeks proved that all ber blood was not beaten out of her by the rain.

"You must leave me here, Mr. Tem-"I wish," he said impatiently, "you

were not an American, and a modern woman. She turned her hands before the

blaze and he saw how fine they were, how slender and distinguished. "I am both, however," she replied

with a little smile. "I have failed, and Tempest, without further parley, went to the door and called to Raras-

"Can your wife put this lady-Miss Carew-up for the night, Ramsdill? Give her a good bed and some hot

dinner and some dry things?' Tempest had made of Craven and the Ford a shrine for all the county. and for reasons more human than his genius alone was adored. "I expect missus'll be pleased

Mr. Tempest.' "Come, then," he ordered over his shoulder to the girl, in a tone as masrful as if he had not been beaten.
"Ramsdill has a voy decent cot-

recipes for preparing nuts for it's clean and well-kept and Polly you stay there, or at the castle."

"Mrs. Ramsdill's, please."

On the long, wet way back he said T've been a boor; will you forgive

"You have been most kind, Mr. Tem-"No-no-tell me, please, you for-

give me?" "How can you ask it? I should never have so forced myself-"You do then-I am obstinate-say

"Well, then, I do, of course, forg've vou. ? r. Temiest

"Will you prove it?"

"If I can." The Ramsdill cottage, a tyre of undieds of low-eared, vine-cover d . nest'ing houses, sent out into the cain its one ruddy star through a small window-pane. As the cart approached the door opened and a beerful bar of light cut into the

for, Ramsdill, Can they spare you here to-night? If so, will you drive



She Looked at Her Lodger Over a Giant Bouquet.

me back to Craven? I've sprained my wrist and it has been all I could do to get my mare to the Ford."

Lucy Carew opened her eyes the next morning in the blaze of brilliant day. The 10th of November broke in holiday and golden fashion after a night of wild, unusual storm. In the coarse nightdress of her hostess she lay in her clean bed in the country smelling little attic. She had scarcely 5----stirred to rise when a knock at her door held her motionless.

Mrs. Ramsdill, red-cheeked, bashful-eyed, came in like a bright apparition, for she looked at her lodger over a giant bouquet; the profusion filled the lady said: "But there are other her hands. She arrived like Flora. She had a note and gave it.

"If you please, miss, from Craven-

here's a hanswer to lake She regarded with pretty, timid curiosity this handsome young lady who stood well out of the short nightdress, her feet gleaming charmingly displayed below the hem. Above the low, plain collar her neck and dark head rose frankly. Women-beautiful their beauty's enhancing is sometime the naive garments of their simple sisters. Ribbons and furbelows would not have made Lucy Carew more 'ovely to look on than as thus the Engish cottager saw her; the coarse muslin over her swelling breast, her arms hare to the elbows-for Mrs. Ramsdill's gown stopped there. Miss Carew took the roses in her hands.

Mrs. Ramsdill had her wonderings. Tempest was beloved, but he was as well known. Even Cravenford could tell its tales. The good creature mused on her guest and remarked the eyes-how they lost their clearness to sparkle, how cheeks mantled as the etter, with entire ignoring of her company, was broken open.

"I'll wait outside, miss," she delicately suggested, "and you'll call me for the answer?"

Miss Carew held the roses against her and read her note.

Craven. November 10.

My dear Miss Carew: If what you tell me is true (and how can I suppose you have come 3,000 miles to play with my vanity!) then you will feel it worth your while to write the study of which you spoke—unless my conduct as host has blackened me too much in your eyes. If you will come—I have sent a carriage for you—I will do all in my power to make it easy for you to write what you wish. There will be no train to London before late afternoon. If you refuse me the proof of your entire cordiality, I shall come to the Ford—to avoid me you will have to walk, and I fancy your shoes will not help you!

Faithfully,

BASIL TEMPEST. Craven. November 10.

BASIL TEMPEST. For the first time in weeks Mr Tempest slept till morning, and for the first time in weeks awakened not a prey to the black horrors that generally perched on his bedpost to wait the opening of his eyes. "If," as he had often grumbled, "one could only get into the day without beginning

To superintend the gathering of a bunch of roses, to write the note he had sent, amused him, and no sooner was Ramsdill and the trap dispatched than, whistling like a boy, he made a tour of the house, followed by Mrs. Henly, to whom he gave countless directions as to setting of Craven in holiday trim. Sunlight flashed at him everywhere. It fell in luxuriant floods down the long galleries, routed Melancholy out of nooks in the darkest rooms where ghosts and dismals that Tempest had grown to consider as familiars nested and hatched.

Her Worst Fear.

Willie-"Oh, mamma, that cook pa sent has red hair, scars all over her face, a breath that smells like whisky. She looks awful mad and says

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of the two ladies, Mr. Edward title quieted. Clark arrived and took the remains of Miss Williams to Illinois for burial leaving here Saturday

The comforts of Mrs. Hum- plication in bankruptcy. phrey is being looked after by Miss Mary Heller and Mrs. Cooley a relative who is visiting here. Mr. Clark expects to return soon with a widowed sister of Mrs. Humphrey's who will probably make her home here.

BEEF TRUST PROBE

BRINGS MARKET TUMBLE

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spread agitation over the high cost of living, coupled with the Marion Linbarger guardian; in-Chicago packers, caused a gen- continued until next term of court eral tumble in the speculative for guardian to make affidavit of markets of the country today, same. wheat, corn, provisions and cot- tinued ton, as well as stocks, fell to lators to unload.

Wholesale prices for dressed beef—that is, the choicest cuts are actually lower, compared of land filed and approved; land with quotations of a week ago. failed to sell, cause continued. Retail prices are expected to drop correspondingly.

Bowling Season Over

The Eureka Springs Bowling League went out of existence last Saturday evening at a meeting held in the Western Union Telegraph office. The members of the league derived a great deal of pleasure from the games as the season progressed and some succession; cause continued. of the scores are quite commend-

The following prizes were awarded, for high individual averages, Terry first, Bently second, Brown third, and Dr. Bergstresser fourth. Terry won both the high 10 and 30 frame individual score prizes

Railroad team won the first prize for high average, the Merry Widow team won the second prize and also the prize for the team winning the most games, they having won one more than the Railroad boys.

The Arctics captured the prizes for team with the best 10 and 30

White received the prize which was given by Perkins Bros., and Puckett the one donated by the telephone property. Jordan Drug Company. The Merry Widow team captured the prize which was given by W. H.

Following is the standing of individuals and teams:

NAMES GAM	ES PLAYED TO	TAL PINS AV	ERAGE
Terry	45	8730	194
	45		
Brown	45	7577	168
G. Smith	21	3381	161
	45		
	36		
Partch	30	4536	151
Graham	42	6294	150
Baird	45	6624	147
Puckett	21	3021	144
Charles			
Mattox	45	6343	141
Cooper	21	2926	139
Cole	12	1655	138
White	35	. 4645	133
Basse	41	5388	131
P. Smith	24	3128	130
Lowery	24	2^45	123
Spiller			
McCrory			
TEAMS GAM:			
Railroads	45	27504	611
Merry Wids			
P. O. D.s			
Arctics	42	23766	566
TEAMS GAME			
Merry Wids	453	615	666
Railroads	452	916	644
P. O. D.s	452	124	467
Arctics			
HIGH SCORES			
NAMES	10 FRAMES	30 10	RAMES
THE RESERVE THE RE		30	ames

Asking For Mail Bids.

The Postoffice Department is asking for bids to carry the mail from Golden, Mo. to Eureka Clark. Springs, and from Rock House by way of Chaplin to Eureka S. Johnson & Co. Springs. Bids must be made in time to reach the department at Wallace & Brown. Washington by February 24th The necessary blanks can be obtained at the post office at Eureka Springs or at either of the terminating offices named.

Aldridge-Gibson

Mr. J E. Aldridge and Miss Annie Gibson were married at and short ring. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. trifle more, but-! Dickens and with the following signatures: W. T. Farley performing the Morgan's.

The wedding was a very quiet

COURTS OCCUPY **MUCH ATTENTION**

Wm. Jenkins vs Josie L. Reed; judgment against defendant for \$299.34; personal judgment stay | terday. ed for one year from date of ap-John Elliott vs Belle Elliott;

divorce; cause dismissed. Susie Reynolds vs Wm. Reynolds; decree of divorce and custody of child awarded mother.

PROBATE COURT. Probate court convened Monday with Judge Dodson presiding. The following cases were disposed of:

Matter of estate of Michael Sheridan, deceased; W. H. Duff appointed administrator.

ed; accounts filed and allowed. Fla. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24. - Wide- Mary A. Butcher administratrix. Estate Geo. O. Linbarger,

Estate J. W. Cash, deceased, lower levels under a simultaneous G. G. Swett administrator; sale movement on the part of specu- of land filed and approved; cause continued.

Estate Robert Cash et al, G. G. Swett guardian; appraisement Porch. Estate of Richard Stites de-

continued. Milla De Goche administratrix; cause continued.

Estate Nannie G. McClure, J. Fendergras ing spring. CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT.

The following is the docket for court which sits February 7th:

James White, gaming. Porter Ewing, breach of peace.

minor; two cases. to minor.

6. C Weddington, incest.

Fred Cook, gaming. Fred Cook, assault. Harry Estes, gaming. Bill Barnes, gaming. Mark Weaver, gaming. Cal. Morris, gaming. m Gastineau, gaming. Ed Cadwell, gaming. Logan Hammons, injuring

John F. Reed, breach of peace. R. E. Blair, gaming. Harris & Adams, selling liquor

to minor. Wesley Clayton, gaming. Baker Wright, gaming. Len Spangler, grand larceny. Darrett Everett, assault with

intent to murder. Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, failing, refusing and neglecting to fence right of way (100 cases). Missouri and North Arkansas

Railroad, failing, refusing and neglecting to construct guards and keep same in repair (51 Missouri and North Arkansas

Railroad, failing to provide proper depot accommodations. CIVIL.

Digby West, receiver, vs G. J. Klock and O. M. Clark.

E. Blair et al. Julia O'Leary vs Henry C. and showing favoritism "

Goodall. Bake Wright vs W. C. West. Jacob Chidester et al vs W. W.

Chidester et al. reka Springs.

vs Fuller Furniture Co.

J. S. Hixon vs John Gates

Miss Elsie Hodge of Berryville is visiting her sister, Miss Ena.

Mrs Musselman of Berryville

Mrs. Ralph Harrison of Fayetteville is the guest of the family of her uncle, Dr. J. D. Jordan.

Mrs. Wm. Gaskins was the

Mrs. Brock Smith is here from Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reed are at

Estate N. A. Butcher, deceas- with relatives at St. Augustine, Mr. Seth Beasley will soon pat in a new walk and curbing in

Miss Ethel Woodruff of Fayand when housewives heard of it they smiled broadly. Prices for M. Bradley guardian; cause contives here the latter part of last tives here the latter part of last

John Messer of Fulton, Kansas, ceased, receipts filed; executrix have purchased and taken possesreleased upon payment of costs. sion of the barber shop opposite Estate of W. P. Hudson, de-Basin spring.

maris Hudson executrix; cause Estate of Chas. De Goche, re-enter the meat market business

from Green Forest the early part the coming term of the circuit of the week trying to line up the boys in his candidacy for the nomination of circuit clerk.

Mark Weaver, selling liquor to granddaughter, Pau ine Foreman Rudolph Nagle, selling liquor Tuesday and went out to the old

> son is highly delighted with Eureka Springs and the climate.

Body Gets Busy After Lying Dormant for a Season

city council was held last Friday back. evening. Alderman Johnson was chosen mayor pro tem as Mayor Fuller was out of town giving attention to his campaign.

City of Eureka Springs vs R others forced to comply with the

The communication sets forth that the Board of Improvement J. J. Hawkins vs city of Eu- of water districts 3, 4 and 5 is without legal authority to make Wm. Green vs A. S. Mad ox. further improvements to the wa-Bud Gardenhire vs Walter ter works. This communication states that the only manner in American Hotel Supply Co. vs which such improvem nts can be G. F. McCracken, Carrollton. legally made would be to make a American Hotel Supply Co. vs new district and in doing this great care will need to be exer-Central Bank vs John A. Reed. rised to avoid conflict with the ob-Trorlicht Dlunker Carpet Co. jects for which district 5 was

the home of Mrs. N. P LaRue Mound City Paint may cost a superintendent, was presented

J. A Monagan, Wm. Chandler Mrs M. E. Phillip, W L. Hatch-FOR SALE-Large ten room er. Ella Shuman J. A. Perry, J.

************** PAVEMENT PICK-UPS

was the guest of friends here yes-

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Walden, at Gaskins, over Sunday.

Kansas City the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowe.

home after several weeks visit

governments activity against the ventory filed and approved; cause front of his property on Mountain

Mrs. Joe C. Porch and children are here from Okiahoma the guests of the family of Dr J. S.

Messrs. Frank Musgrave and

Frank Keller is preparing to and will open a shop at the old Pendergrass stand opposite Hard-

Col. Len Nunnally was over

Mr. Lewis Morehouse and little came over from Green Forest home place to visit with his son the First M. E. Church left Mon-

dale, Ill., is a visitor here and if attending from here are Mr. and proper opportunity affords may Mrs. S. R. Cone and Wm. Jenmake this his home. Mr. Thomp- kins.

CITY COUNCIL'S

Alderman Willis who had been

appointed to look into the trouble between the city plumbers and investigate the charges made against the superintendent of the water works made a lengthy report of plumbing jobs he had investigated. He reported many of these jobs as not conforming to the ordinances of the city and

"I find that violations have been permitted done by some and law, thus working an injustice

A communication from Col. C. J. L. Parker vs John L. Gates. D. James addressed to the special Allen, Yocum; Jess Nance, Hick-Mary A. M. McCulley vs Laura water committee from the com- ory; James Smith, Carrollton; field is the only place in the mercial club and city council was Pete Wilson, Osage.

organized A petition, setting forth that the water works system is being For good WOOD, good meas- mismanaged and charging Supt. ure, ask Central to give you J Dale with arbitrary and wilful A Pinkley on line 5-short, long ruling as to the use of water and 24.4t asking for the suspension of th

W. R. Marshall, Prairie. air only a few relatives and house, splendid location, bath, S. Porch, D. A. Ross, Al Hatch-Polo; James McCollough, Liberesent. The groom electric lights, all Modern con-and loveniences large garden spot, for Mrs W. E. Ward, J. W. Honson, Kirkham, Hickory; Polk Jack-



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France Ray, Long Creek. Horace Cole, Polo. Alternates-John Wood. Polo; J. T. Hitson, Liberty; George

PETIT TURY Robinson Sparks, Polo. J. M. Allen, Polo. Bartlett, Yocum. C. C. Humbard, Yocum. Riley Martin, Long Creek. B. F. Willis, Long Creek. Pat Coxsev, Carrollton. J. C. York, Osage. C L. Scott, Osage. B. F. Webb. Dry Fork. B. F. Lowan, Dry Fork. J. T. I ttrell, Omega.

S. A. Keck, Piney. F. D. Webb, Liberty. E. C. Douglass, Liberty. M. Buell, Hickory. E. S. Fireman, Hickory.

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Ole Peterson

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This play has a well defined plot, is wholeson e, well construc'ed and adequately acted. Its incidents, both dramatic and sensa- Phones; Office 24; Residence 10 tional, are unusually interesting. depicting Swedish life in the Z. P. Freeman Northwest. The costuming is correct, the stage mounting excellent, and the cast strong throghout. Many pleasing specialties add to the entertainment.

Arkansas Diamonds

The National Irrigation Journal, in speaking of the exhibit of Arkansas diamonds at the Chicago land show, says "this is the only place in the United States Eureka Springs . . . Arkansas where diamonds are found. United States where diamonds have ever been found "in place." What might be called strav diamonds have been found in small numbers all over the country; but they are supposed to have been dropped from glacial ice, in days when ice would have been very cheap if there had been anybody to buy it, much as a man might lose a diamond from his pocket. What makes the Pike county diamonds unique is that they are found where they were manufactured by nature, as is shown by the volcanic formation.

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