MAGAZINE FEATURES

THE NEWS SCIMITAR

DAILY HOME HELPS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND MR. WHITEWASH.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Have you heard the news?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman hop home to his hollow stump bungalow one day.

"Heard the news? What news?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I hope you haven't burned the applepop lolly pudding you were going to bake for supper."

"Nothing like that!" laughed Nurse Jane. "The news is that your friend, Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, is going to move away."

"Move away?" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Where to, and what for?"

"I don't know," the muskrat lady said.

"Then I'll go see him and find out," spoke the bunny.

Not stopping for supper, but putting his tall silk hat firmly down over his ears, Uncle Wiggily began to hop over the fields and through the woods until he found himself coming near to the ice cave where lived Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear.

"I do hope I haven't done anything, or said anything, to make Mr. Whitewash move away," thought Uncle Wiggily. "He and I were such good friends. But perhaps he can't stand the Pipsisewah and the Skuddlemagoon. Those two bad animals are too often in these woods."

"Oh, we are, are we?" exclaimed a voice behind Uncle Wiggily, and, turning around, he saw the Pipsisewah and the Skuddlemagoon themselves looking at him without blinking their eyes. As for Uncle Wiggily, his pink nose twinkled like anything.

"We heard what you said," went on the Pipsisewah, and, too late, Uncle Wiggily remembered that he had spoken out loud.

"So you don't like us to be around in these woods, eh?" asked the Skuddlemagoon.

"No, I don't," exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, making up his mind he might as well be brave and bold. "You have been a great pest and bother me, and you know it!"

"Well, we know it!" boasted the Pipsisewah, "and we're going to bother you a lot more, Mr. Uncle Wiggily Longears! Catch hold of him, Skuddle, my friend," cried the Pip, as I call him for short, "and we'll carry this rabbit off to our den!"

"And when we get him there," said the Skuddlemagoon, "we'll have all the sause we want off his ears!"

So the Skuddlemagoon and the Pipsisewah caught hold of Uncle Wiggily, one at each of the bunny's long ears, and they were just carrying him away when, all at once, there was a rush and a scramble, and something big and white slid down the hill.

"Here! You let go of Uncle Wiggily!" cried the voice of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman. With one paw he caught the Pipsisewah and slung that bad animal into the ice cave, which was nearby. With the other paw Mr. Whitewash slung the Skuddlemagoon into the same cave. Then the polar bear rolled a big chunk of ice over the hole of the cave, closing it shut, just as you close the front door.

"There!" cried Mr. Whitewash, as he picked his teeth with an icicle. "I guess they won't bother you very soon again Uncle Wiggily. The Pip and the Skuddle are locked in."

"Thank you for saving me, Mr. Whitewash," spoke the bunny. "You came along just in time. I was on my way to see you, to ask why you are going to move away. I hope nothing is wrong."

"Oh, no," laughed Mr. Whitewash. "I'm just moving back to the north pole because it will soon be spring and summer here, and too warm for me. So I am closing up my ice cave, which will soon melt, anyhow. But it will last long enough to cool off the Pip and the Skuddle, I guess."

"I guess so, too," said Uncle Wiggily. Then he and the polar bear gentleman went to the three and four-cent store to get a cup of chocolate, and, if the palm leaf monkey doesn't climb the pineapple tree and throw doughnuts at the gingerbread boy, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Sammie's cheese.

W. U. SUPERVISOR STATES THE FACTS

Brooks Says Tanlac Has Overcome His Troubles—Feels Like a New Man.

"My wife obtained such satisfactory results from Tanlac that I tried it myself and I have gained ten pounds and feel like a new man," said J. W. Brooks, traffic superintendent for the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Dallas, Tex., and living at 1732 Hickory street, that city.

"When I began taking Tanlac," he continued, "I was suffering from a stubborn case of stomach trouble, the result of an attack of acute indigestion I had several years ago. I had an awful pain across my back and was so nervous and worried about my kidneys that I could hardly sleep at all. I suffered from rheumatism in my legs, my feet would swell and I was tired and languid all the time. I was badly rundown, lost weight, strength and energy and none of the medicines I took did me any good.

"After using Tanlac for a short time I began to pick up and kept improving till now my rheumtism is all gone, the pains have disappeared from my back and my kidneys don't worry me like they did. I have a fine appetite and can eat anything I want without suffering at all from indigestion, my sleep is sound and restful and I get up in the morning feeling fine."

Tanlac is sold in Memphis by Warnock Drug Co. and Weiss' Pharmacy and all the leading druggists in every city, town and village in America. adv.

BABY ILL WITH WHOOPING COUGH

Much Worried About Her Condition, Says Mrs. Bowers.

LUNG-VITA RECOMMENDED

"The Effect Was Almost Magical," She Declares.

"More than a year ago my baby, then only six months old, became ill with whooping cough and I was very much worried about her condition," says Mrs. May Bowers, who lives at 407 East 22d street, Chattanooga, Tenn. "Someone told me Lung-Vita was fine in the treatment of whooping cough and I procured a bottle and started giving it to her. The effect was almost magical. She began improving at once, and in just a few days the cough was gone and she was well and I was happy. Whooping cough is usually so frightful with small children it was natural for me to be apprehensive of its effects. But Lung-Vita killed the whoop and the cough so quick that I shall never again have any terrors of whooping cough when I can get Lung-Vita. Mothers everywhere should keep Lung-Vita in the family medicine chest."

Your druggist or dealer should handle Lung-Vita, but if he won't supply you, write Nashville Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn., for free booklet. adv.

SECRET OF LONG WEAR IN SHOES FOR BOYS

"Nothing could be more of a tax on soles than the hikes and games of the Boy Scouts, but for durability, comfort and protection in the rain I certainly recommend Neolin Soles. I have two pairs of shoes equipped with them." Scout C. K. Spaulding, of Newton, Mass., who wrote this, speaks from experience.

Thousands and thousands of other active boys who have shoes with Neolin Soles vouch for their long wear. Parents who pay big shoe bills will be interested in this, for Neolin Soles cut those shoe bills down. Buy Neolin-soled shoes, not only for the boys, but for every member of the family. They come in many styles.

Have your worn shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles, too. All good repair shops have them. They are made scientifically by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heel.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"They Are Putting New Life in Me"

Mr. W. H. Pennington, Wharton, Ark., writes: "I am taking Cadomene Tablets and they are putting new life in me. I had a bad case of grip the last winter, and my physician's prescription did me no good. I saw that Cadomene was recommended for a case like mine and I sent twenty miles to get them. Now, after using only one week I am gaining strength, eating with a relish, and sleeping like a baby," etc. Any nervous, weak, impoverished man or woman can take Cadomene with certainty of helping them back to strength and vigor. Every purchase guaranteed satisfactory to the purchasers. Sold by druggists everywhere. adv.

Factory Methods of
VULCANIZING
Are the only methods.
RE-NU TIRE & VULC. CO.
Fourth and Monroe.

A Line On Men You Read About

Probably the happiest of the ex-sovereigns of Germany today are ex-King William of Wurttemberg and his consort, ex-Queen Charlotte, a princess of exceptional beauty in her youth, to whose love for dancing Germans were indebted for the revival of the waltz after it had been banned for more than 40 years by the late Empress Augusta as vulgar and improper. Ex-King William and his wife profess to be contented with their lot. Possessed of ample private means securely invested abroad, and owners of the principal hotel and leading restaurant at Stuttgart, they are living quietly and comfortably there as "Herr" and "Frau" Wurttemberg, have voted as such in favor of the existing republican government at the recent general elections, and free from molestation enjoy the good will and respect of their former lieges.

Ex-King William of Wurttemberg.

The fact of the matter is that William, who won his iron cross as a Hussar officer in the war of 1870-1871, but who vigorously opposed the recent war, always regarded himself as the first servant rather than as the more or less autocratic monarch of the nation. Elsewhere in Germany the ruler, when opening or proroguing the national legislature, invariably kept his helmet on his head to indicate his sovereignty and his superiority in rank. William insisted on baring his head like the rest. He was wont to show the same courtesy to the socialist leaders in Wurttemberg as to the supporters of the monarchy, and even at times sought their advice. He was devoted to sport and entertained profound and undisguised aversion for the kaiser ever since, before the latter's accession, they were fellow officers of the crack Hussar regiment of the guard at Potsdam.

The ex-king has no issue by his present marriage, but an only daughter by his first wife, a homely but sunny tempered and terribly unconventional princess, who has always abhorred court life and etiquette, and who, happily married to Prince Frederick of Wied, is well provided for, thanks to her husband's valuable estates and large fortune in Holland.

Laughter And Three Others Arrested In Raid On Liquor Lair

Local federal agents and city police added considerably to their already large stocks of confiscated bootleg whisky by two raids Saturday night, in which H. A. Laughter, brother of E. A. Laughter, former king of Memphis bootleggers; E. G. "Smoky" Yarbrough, J. B. Moran and a negro who gave his name as Moore to the United States Marshals and as Henry Jones to the city police, were arrested.

One or two members of the party, it is said, escaped in an automobile, amid a fusillade of shots, some of which punctured one or more tires on the car but which fact did not deter the occupants from hastily departing.

Laughter and the negro were released later at the police station while the others will probably be turned over to Mississippi authorities. The liquor seized was contained in sacks, about 32 in number, which were being hauled away in automobiles from the river where it had been landed, according to statements of officers.

There were two parties of officers making the raid, the first composed of Stanley Trezevant, U. S. marshal; W. E. McElveen, special agent of the local department of justice; Detective Chief Hulet Smith, Assistant Chief Ed Pass and Deputy Marshal Ettlinger. They arrested Laughter and Yarbrough without trouble, the former just arriving from Memphis with gasoline with which to bring the empty launch back to the city.

The second party, which got into action about two hours later, was composed of Deputy Marshals Hancock, Carrigan, Berryhill and Swayne. They arrested Moran and the negro whom they brought to Memphis just before dawn Sunday morning.

A warrant against Moran was sworn out Monday by W. D. Kyzer, district attorney, charged with violating the Reed amendment.

E. A. Laughter announced in New Orleans some time ago that he had quit shipping liquor to Memphis as the cost of police protection was too high to make a profit and that without such protection, the police would seriously and effectively catch and prosecute the operators. He was at Caruthersville after being forced to flee from Tennessee but left just before Sheriff Perry got there with requisition papers for him and just after the morning paper published that the sheriff had secured the papers.

FELLOWES' HEARING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Hearing in the case of George W. Fellowes, who claimed to be a sergeant-major in the Canadian army, has been set for Wednesday.

Fellowes was turned over to the United States marshal by the authorities at the General hospital Monday morning, having sufficiently recovered his health, it was thought, to be given a hearing in court.

"They were anxious to get us away when they needed someone to fight," said Fellowes in the office of the United States marshal, "and I sold $100,000 worth of Liberty bonds for the United States, and now that the fighting is over, they don't want to give us a square deal."

Fellowes was taken into custody about a week ago on a charge of wearing a Canadian uniform without permission of the Canadian government. It is also alleged that he was using the uniform as a stimulus for his moving picture show of battle scenes.

PRICE COPPER METAL SHOWS STRENGTH

NEW YORK, March 24.—A decided improvement was reported in the copper market today. The buying movement which started Saturday continued and it was estimated at noon today that sales made since the beginning of business on Saturday amounted to fully 35,000,000 pounds, with some of the leading producers inclined to place the business at still higher figures. Quotations were generally higher, ranging from about 14¾c to 14⅞c, New York, and 15¼c to 15½c for electrolytic delivered.

EX-STATE LAW OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 24.—Russell Miller, formerly assistant attorney-general for Davidson county, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in his private room at a county institution, where he was being treated for a mental breakdown about one year ago. He secured an end of a window cord and made a noose which he placed about his neck.

CAR RUNS GIRL DOWN.

Toddling out from behind a wagon, Leona Maxwell, negress, 4 years old, rear of 295 Union avenue, Monday afternoon ran in the path of an automobile driven by H. I. Pierce, 38 years old, 1219 Forest avenue. Before Mr. Pierce could check the car the child was bumped over, sustaining serious injuries on the head and body.

The accident occurred in front of 295 Union avenue. Detectives Brunner and Heckle, who were passing in an automobile, picked up the little girl and took her to the general hospital. They summoned Mr. Pierce to appear in the police court to answer to a charge of reckless driving.

"RED" DAVIS LANDS.

One of the first Memphis boys to "hit the ground" at Newport News was Sergeant L. A. Davis, Company A, 113th machine gun battalion, who cast away the blues and brass of the Memphis police department to don the khaki of Uncle Sam's "buddies." Davis was an emergency policeman attached to the Central police office and was known as "Red" Davis. A telegram was received by Joe Fitzgerald, desk sergeant, from "Red," requesting the sergeant to notify all Davis' friends that he was on the way back home and the best souvenir he was bringing back was his own appetite.

NEGRO SUSPECT KILLED.

Alleged to have been robbing freight cars of the Frisco railroad, parked near Walker avenue, Philip Trent, negro porter for a retail grocery, ran when J. E. Arnold and J. H. Appling, special agents for the railroad company, who were watching for thieves, spied him. Both watchmen shot at the fleeing negro and a bullet pierced his body, killing him almost instantly. Arnold and Appling telephoned police headquarters and surrendered to Patrolmen Crume and Littlefield.

WHO'S TO BLAME

BY ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.

The outskirts of an expensive neighborhood are the natural suburbs of the "climber."

CHAPTER NO. 62.

Settled.

All the long, weary day, Mrs. Mason and Estrelda hunted for an apartment in which Freddie and Estrelda could live. Into one place, out again, and into another they went; each trip a little more discouraging than the last one. Mrs. Mason especially felt as though her back would break and as though her heart were broken. It would have been so much easier, almost a joy, she told herself—if she could have found one idea in common with Estrelda. But her daughter-in-law was bent on finding an apartment with a "swell front hall" and "a boy—in buttons to open the door" for her. It took all of poor Mrs. Mason's control not to tell the girl bitterly that they "were not going to live in the hall," and that they couldn't "eat the boy in buttons."

So—up and down, in elevators they went; peering at bath tubs that would have inconvenienced a canary; staring at that strange, modern device known as "the kitchenette." In one place, the clothes closet was handily arranged, so that the cooking could be done right there among the petticoats and shoes.

"Oh—my dear!" protested Mrs. Mason in horror. "You can't live like that; you really can't! You'd be ill—both of you—and poor Freddie would—would smell like a fried egg when he went to business!" she ended half hysterically.

Estrelda was getting pretty weary, too. Only her fatigue took the form of ill temper. So:

"Well, if Freddie's father won't make us a decent allowance!" she snapped out. "I suppose we'll have to live as best we can!"

"If you only would live as best you can!" moaned Mrs. Mason. "Estrelda dear, won't you look in a less expensive and more quiet neighborhood? I know you can do better there!"

"I am going to live on Riverside drive," said Estrelda through her teeth. There was nothing for Mrs. Mason to do but keep quiet or answer the girl so sharply that she would bring on a quarrel. This last she did not propose to do. So, on they went in their search once more; down halls so narrow that even slender little Mrs. Mason had to walk sideways; into dining rooms so small that once a table was in them no person could hope to walk all the way around it, between it and the four walls.

And, to Mrs. Mason's unspeakable misery, at last Estrelda found a place that suited her. It was the main entrance hall downstairs that most attracted her. It was by far the most ornate they had seen. It was marble and it was tiled and it had stained glass windows, and a small forest of palms, through which one caught glimpses of enormous and overpoweringly carved chairs upholstered in deep red velvet. It took two negro hall boys in musical comedy uniforms to open the heavy plate glass and bronze front doors. On the twelfth floor of this edifice, Estrelda proposed to build her nest. There she had found two compartments dignified by calling them "rooms." There was the tiniest bathroom Mrs. Mason ever had seen, and in the hall between it and the bedroom, a hole in the wall that was "the kitchenette." But the electric light fixtures were gorgeous; the woodwork was painted pale gray and the mantle in one of the rooms boasted a mirror looped through with gilt plaster roses.

"But, my child, your bedroom——" protested Mrs. Mason. "You'll never be able to get around in it!"

"Well, that doesn't matter much," said Estrelda easily. She was flushed and excited by the grandeur she had seen on the first floor. "I don't think the bedroom matters, anyway. This parlor's a fair size. We can put a pianola over there between the windows. That electric grate heats all your dirty old open fireplaces!"

Mrs. Mason made one last, feeble struggle.

"Won't you think," she suggested, "that you'd better let Freddie see it before you sign a lease?"

"No—I don't," said Estrelda. "It's a man's place to earn the money and a woman's place to run the house. Besides, Freddie will like it if I do!"

"Heaven help us," thought Mrs. Mason, "she may be right. It seems I don't know my own son after all. I've brought him up one way, and yet—at the first opportunity he turns to this! Maybe I never knew him!"

And yet it nearly broke her heart to think of her Freddie living in such a place!

AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE STRONG FOR LEAGUE AND PEACE

Victor McNaught Says That Sentiment in Sections Is for Amendment—There Is No General Opposition.

BY VICTOR M'NAUGHT.
(Special Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, March 22.—It is my purpose to tell as briefly as possible the state of public sentiment on the proposed league of nations, as I found it on talking with business men, farmers, professional men, artisans and editors on a visit to nearly all the principal cities between New York and St. Louis. This is what I learned:

1. The bitterness, amounting almost to violence of expression, which characterizes the debate in the East, is lacking in the Central and Middle Western states.

2. In these parts, neither the president, on the one hand, nor the opposing senators, on the other, are wholly condemned. Nearly all of the principals in the discussion are given credit for patriotic and high-minded purposes.

3. The great masses of the people are for the league of nations, as proposed, with the best of the amendments that have been suggested by Senator Lodge and former President Taft.

4. The only sure way to make the league generally acceptable to the American people is to amend it. Nearly all thoughtful persons wish to preserve the Monroe Doctrine, to limit America's police activities so far as possible to the western hemisphere, to be sure that America can not be dragged into a foreign war against the popular will, and to see that the league constitution is drafted in terms so plain that there can be no misunderstanding as to their meaning.

5. The good will and kindly feeling of the great mass of American people for the British, the French and the other allies may be taken for granted.

6. There is a rapidly growing disposition to regard the league project as a nonpartisan issue, and to consider it without reference to President Wilson's part in drafting it.

It is an interesting fact that the league program is receiving a large measure of its most intelligent support from Republican and independent Republican newspapers. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, for example, one of the most regular of old-line party papers, is strongly behind the league. The Chicago Daily News, which supported Judge Hughes for the presidency in 1916, is proleague. The Indianapolis News, an influential conservative newspaper, advocates the adoption of the league program, with the best of the Lodge amendments. So do the Philadelphia Inquirer, a Republican newspaper, and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, one of the foremost exponents of sane and substantial American thought.

Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, said: "The league is coming, and we are supporting it. The president was wrong in his treatment of the senate, and the senators can not be blamed for resenting his methods. Senator Lodge's suggestions must be considered."

This is the opinion of Richard Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News: "The league is in popular favor, because it aims to end war. The people are sick of war, and this plan is favored by their sentiment. How can you argue against a popular emotion? It can not be done. We are disposed to give the highest credit to Senators Lodge, Knox and others like them for all of their suggestions as to changes and amendments, but we do not countenance the opposition of senators and others who were against the war and who obstructed the government in carrying on the war."

There is a marked difference in the popular attitude toward Senators Lodge and Knox, on the one hand, and Senators Reed, Borah and Poindexter, on the other. There is little sympathy for the latter group. An editorial paragraph in a Detroit paper sums up the sentiment thus: "Senator Borah has started out to stump the country against the league of nations. Senator Borah is worth seeing."

The St. Louis Times, a Republican paper, and the only newspaper in St. Louis to oppose the league, printed a day or two ago two columns of interviews with 38 citizens. Thirty favored the league, and eight opposed. About half of the 60 said that anything the president wanted was good enough for them. The other half advocated the league constitution, with amendments.

The business and professional men of a small Ohio city gathered at their club to hear the league plan explained by an expert, who expressed no personal view. After his talk a vote was taken. It favored the league by a ratio of seven to one. Nearly all the men present were Republicans.

ORANGE JOOJ HELD.

Ten barrels of 50 gallons each of "Orange Jooj" were seized Monday by the United States Marshals to be confiscated, on warrant from William D. Kyser, United States district attorney.

The "Jooj" was in possession of the Union Bottling company, having been shipped here last November by the Orange Julep company of St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Lyceum.

Since cabarets are not to be found in this section of the fair South since John Barleycorn departed, a little bit of this style of entertainment is most welcome now and then. As the headliner of the new bill at Loew's Lyceum, are Sherman, Van and Hyman, three young men blessed with talent and ability to entertain, and their act, with rather bizarre effects and some excellent music, pleased Lyceum Sunday audiences. The three are well known in vaudeville circles and as a popular style attraction, the act is one of the best in some time.

Those who were in the Sunday audiences enjoyed the latest of D. W. Griffith's films, "The Romance of Happy Valley," in which Lillian Gish and Robert Harron are featured.

Griffith has taken simple folk and scenes in Kentucky and Indiana and has woven a most interesting romance about these people. The story is staged in true Griffith style and is worthy of its producer.

Other numbers on the bill, whose acts please and interest are Frank Whittier and company in a farce "In Wrong;" a comedy of entanglements; Clifford Nelson and Jane Castle, late of "Kantinka," in a revue of songs and comedy, and Pless and Rector in head balancing. Loew's News Weekly is added.

Orpheum.

Of all the producers for the theater, none has a greater reputation for finding and making "discoveries" than Gus Edwards, the well-known author, composer and producer, whose latest musical concoction, the "Song Revue of 1919," opened at the Orpheum Monday with pretty Olga Cook in the prima donna role. Edwards has to his credit a large number of well-known vaudeville stars, whom he has been instrumental in aiding. Olga Cook is the latest artist to join his constellation of two-a-day luminaries.

Other Orpheum favorites on the bill are Bert Fitzgibbon, the original Daffydill; Nick Basil and Dick Allen in a novelty comedy offering entitled "Recruiting;" Rae Eleanor Ball & Brother in offerings from the musical world; Bert Ford & Pauline Price, presenting "Birds of a Feather" and the Littlejohns in a dazzling juggling act.

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1919.

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Now comes a day of unusual misfortune, according to astrology, and they who are wise will wait for kindlier stars before they perform important tasks.

Jupiter, Mars and Uranus are all in evil place and so aspected as to threaten dire ill luck.

It would seem that business interests are to be affected by some false idea, for Uranus is adverse and strong to aid in deception and misjudgment.

There is a sign held to indicate that through war's afterwath bankers, brokers and financiers, as well as merchants, exporters and commercial men of every sort will be inclined to a course of action, halting and uncertain, which will bring serious results if followed.

During this sway human nature will incline toward the morbid and selfish view of life, which will encourage policies detrimental to both public and private welfare.

The stars presage success through courage and a positive attitude of mind. Co-operation that will be helpful again is prognosticated as a development of the readjustment period after the war.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of litigation and anxiety. Losses of money are forecast.

Trouble over housekeeping problems as well as larger perplexities is prophesied. Women should prepare for a summer in which their strength and ingenuity will be put to the test.

Food again will be widely discussed and scientific preparation will become a topic of general discussion, if the stars are read aright.

Changes in the president's cabinet, so long predicted, will bring about great honors for a new appointee, who will be a future chief executive, the seers prophesy.

Children born on this day may be rash and extravagant. These subjects of Aries may have many ups and downs. They are not always fortunate in business.

CANDIDATES ELIMINATED.

The election in the fifth magisterial district to name a successor to the late Fred F. Brogns probably will be held May 15. This date will be fixed, it is said, in order that the voters will have 30 days in which to pay their poll taxes, the law reading that one must have paid his poll tax 30 days before an election in order to be able to vote.

Supplementary registration will also be held before the contest. This race is to be one of the most hotly contested in some time. A large number of candidates have announced, but the process of elimination in order to narrow the fight to a possible administration and antiadministration candidates is now going on, and many who have announced probably will start from the post.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

ARKANSAS HIGH COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24. (Spl.)—The following opinions were handed down by the state supreme court this morning:

McCulloch, C. J.:

J. W. Light et al., commissioners, vs. G. S. Self, from Greene circuit; affirmed. Wood and Humphreys dissent.

A. Busby vs. G. M. Reid, from Pike circuit; reversed and remanded.

Wood, J.:

The J. R. Watkins Medical Co. vs. Jinks S. Hogue, from Saline circuit; reversed and judgment here for appellant.

Hart, J.:

H. J. Green et al., as Arkansas state board of dental examiners, vs. F. A. Blanchard, from Pulaski circuit; affirmed. McCulloch, C. J., and Smith, J., dissent.

Alexander Eccles & Co. vs. W. M. Munn, from Hempstead circuit; affirmed.

Smith, J.:

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. vs. Rebecca Winslow, from Craighead circuit; affirmed.

E. O. Barnett & Bros. vs. Joe T. Porter, from Saline circuit; affirmed.

Humphreys, J.:

J. I. Park vs. R. I. DePriest, from Lonoke circuit; affirmed.

FANCY CATTLE SALE.

A sale of 50 head of double standard Polled Herefords will be conducted at the Tri-State fairgrounds in Memphis by the American Polled Hereford Breeders' association, March 25. This sale is one of a series of Southern breed promotion sales.

CAHRGE IS DISMISSED.

The testimony of examining physicians resulted in J. J. Conley, tinner, 34 years old, 347 North Third street, being dismissed in the police court Monday. Allegations against Conley were of a heinous nature, but the testimony of doctors exonerated him.

LIQUOR DEAL CAUSES 23 YANKS TO BE HELD HERE

Twenty-three soldiers en route from Chapman field at Miami, Fla., to Camp Pike at Little Rock, Ark., to be discharged upon arrival, were being held here Monday because one of their number was successful in buying a half pint of whisky from an alleged bootlegger.

H. L. Birk was arrested by J. W. Hoyle, special agents for the Illinois Central railroad, on charge of selling the whisky to the soldier, and a warrant was immediately issued by District Attorney William D. Kyser and put in the hand of the United States marshal.

The soldiers were traveling in a group and all were detained while one of their number was taken before the district attorney to give evidence in the case. The delay caused them to miss their train.

PLOWMEN AVAILABLE AT CITY GARDEN BOOTH

Eight days of dry weather have made the soil in Memphis back yards and vacant lots just right for gardening activities and, according to Mrs. T. F. Kelley, chairman of the feed Memphis committee, with a booth in Court square, plowmen and laborers to prepare plots for planting are obtainable by calling Main 2465. A list of plowmen is kept by the committee, and those who want their yards prepared may have this work done at a reasonable figure.

The committee has ample government seeds and literature now on hand to meet local demands, and Representative Hubert Fisher has assured the committee that more government seeds will be forthcoming at a future date.

Literature on gardening, flowers and rabbit raising is to be obtained free at the booth.

Stomach Out of Fix?

'Phone your grocer or druggist for a dozen bottles of this delicious digestant,—a glass with meals gives delightful relief, or no charge for the first dozen used.

Shivar Ale

PURE DIGESTIVE AROMATICS WITH SHIVAR MINERAL WATER AND GINGER

Nothing like it for renovating old worn-out stomachs, converting food into rich blood and sound flesh.

Bottled and guaranteed by the celebrated Shivar Mineral Spring, Shelton, S. C. If your regular dealer cannot supply you telephone

OLIVER-FINNIE CO.,
Distributors for Memphis.

Daily Recipes

Halibut Soup.

Put two pounds of fresh halibut in a soup kettle with a bunch of parsley and one sliced onion. Cover with boiling water and let simmer for 20 minutes. Take the fish up, pick it free of bone and skin and mash the flesh fine. Put three pints of milk in a double boiler; rub a little butter and four tablespoons flour together; add to the scalded milk and stir until thick; put in the fish with salt and pepper; heat and serve. Any fresh fish may be used instead of halibut.

Vegetable Soup.

One cup half-inch cubes of carrot, one large onion, one and one-half cups slices of celery, two cups half-inch potato cubes, four cups water, four cups broth (left-over saved), salt and pepper, one large tablespoon butter or fat. Melt the fat and in it cook the carrot, celery and sliced onion for ten minutes. Add the potatoes to the other vegetables with the water and broth and cook one hour. Season with salt and pepper.

Vegetable Soup.

Three parts of water seasoned with salt, pepper and meat frynigs. Add one-half cup diced potatoes, one sliced onion, one-half cup rice, one-half cup cabbage cut fine. When these are well done, add one cup of tomatoes, mostly juice.

To the Honorable Chairman and Delegates of the "Sound Farming" Congress:

The planter is being encouraged by you to reduce cotton acreage 33 1-3 per cent. Your convention will therefore, of necessity, advocate the substitution of other adaptable products.

We deem it expedient to submit the following:

361,490 cattle, hogs and sheep were shipped from the so-called Memphis territory (a radius of 150 miles) during the year 1917.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Year Book shows that 10,892,000 cattle, hogs and sheep remained on hand January 1st, 1918, in the states of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

This is conclusive proof that experimental diversification is unnecessary and that no hazard attaches to the growth of live stock in this territory.

We submit, therefore, that simultaneously with your advice to diversify that you permit us to ask your practical support and co-operation in our plans, which, when completed, will preclude further necessity of shipping live stock to more distant markets. Heretofore the farmer has found it unattractive to cultivate and produce other than cotton because of no marketing facilities. We propose to improve this situation. Under our plans an actual live stock exchange will become a reality here.

More than two hundred bankers, merchants, cotton factors and live stock growers in Memphis and surrounding territory have evidenced an actual interest in a slaughtering and meat-packing enterprise for this section by the purchase of this company's shares in an amount approaching $200,000.

The complete plans of this company were drafted by highly competent counsel, in conformity with requirements of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, whose directorate is on record as fully approving this project and pledging its co-operation.

Therefore, we invite your financial support in return for which you acquire a profit-sharing interest in an industry being formed along broad co-operative lines, and with sound, successful business men directing its affairs.

Memphis Packing Corporation

Temporary Offices Central Bank Bldg.