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the axemen are going through the grove with eagle eyes and razor-like axes, cutting out every timb

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dead timber is FROM TREES

Superintendent Dunsford May Post Sign of Mixed Wood for Sale

"Mixed wood for sale."

trimmings from the state house shows a much smaller number; alter and maybe a few pieces of supposd to be so large. scripting would make it irredeem. popular pince in town during this varieties.

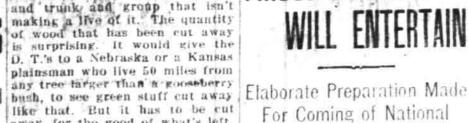
George A. Dunsford, supervisor of grounds, aims to give the whole day and Friday nights' rounds a good going over every -two years, whether they need it or not. But this year, as a result the great freeze of December. 1919, he has had to make it a far Among the animals on the place bigger job than usual. Many of the was a rather small colt. and some of them did one, some Journy?"

the other. They hadn't all decided which said Johnny, "but where's his San Francisco council, No. 615. it would be until this spring. Now | tockers?"-Cleveland News.

bargain if you want to buy something.

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away, for the good of what's left. It used to be said that there were 217 varieties of trees and woody shrubs growing on the Capitol grounds. A census taken

For Coming of National K. C. Council

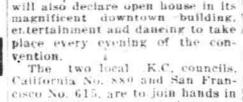
last winter, when an elaborate SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. That's what the many loads of map of the grounds was made, Elaborate entertainments are trees would be mixed and then 120 in all, according to the plat planned by the local Knights of that evening. some, A load of common Oregon index. It is known that some of Columbus councils for the visitfirewood classified as "mixed" the more tender semi-tropical va- ing delegates, knights and ladies. might contain a little fir, a little rietles have perished, though the who will attend the 39th annual cak, some ash, a stick or two of number had not been popularly internation supreme convention of

poplar-and that kind of nonde- The grounds are about the most place in San Francisco, August 2. able and unsalable. But a load of hot weather. If there's anything liant receptions and social func-"mixed" trimmings from the state more restful than lying down tions planned by the general comhouse grounds might contain 120 there on the green sward of a hot mittee handling the details of the afternoon, it is staying on through supreme council, the two local councils will sponsor enjoyable afthe evening to follow and listentairs, scheduled for every night ing to the hand concerts on Tuesduring the week of the conven-

> 1101 California council. No. 880. A city youngster was paying his K.C.'s will hold open house every first visit to his uncle's farm afternoon and evening, with dancing and refreshments for the visi-

tors. Their beautiful clubhouse more sensitive trees have feebly As the boy stood gazing at the will be thrown open to the visittossed up a coin whether to live or little creature, his uncle said, ing knights and ladies, and indie following that catastrophe - "Well, what do you think of him, formal garden parties will also take place on the spacious lawn

"Why-why, he's all right," surrounding the council home. the pioneer council of the Knights



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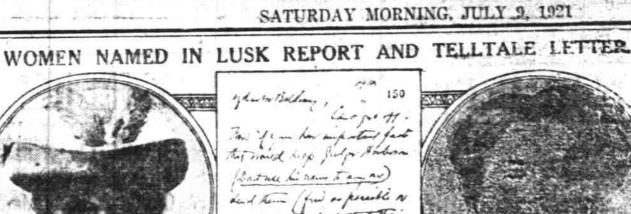
monster smoker for their own members, Friday evening, July 15. in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 150 Golden Gate avenue. K.C.'s from all parts of the state have been invited to the high jinks, which will be the first social affair in which these two councils have participated jointly for several years past. A splendid entertainment pragrom is planned for

CLUB MEMBERS

curred. A round-table discussion of the financial problem, and the vital need of maintaining an adtate a revolution in this country equate club for the furtherance of civic progress, occupied almost a fuil hour. But it brought forth results, in the way of immediate ubscriptions, and in pledges for

dreds of Salem citizens who were not present at the banquet. One third of the necessary additional revenues to pay off the club indebtedness and rehabilitate it for the coming year, was raised on the spot; it is believed that the next few days will see the whole sum provided for, and the club given its work in the future.

"They did wonderfully well," said Manager McCroskey, follow- dard favorites were sung. Mrs. times, and nobody has the money he had a year ago. But now is the time of all times to sell our to get ready for the turn when mezzo soprano resonant as a cello, the turn comes. It is almost here, deep-bosomed and magnetic and and we're pulling through with strong like a Wagnerian Brunnhilmore credit to your city of Salem da that brought tremendous apthan any other city in the north- plause. The rest of the banquet west can boast. We've done more followed. helpful, courageous things, on Professor Miller was presented be loyal, to cooperate with those from one-half to one-fifth the and plunged at once into the heart around him, to hold on with pamoney, than any other city of like of his subject. size in the whole west. Once we "I'm like the fire chief to whom can get the outside people awak- his fellows were going to present ened, who are as much interested a fireman's horn as a gift," beas those who attended this get-to- gan the speaker. "They had regether meeting and who always hearsed the whole scene; but pay their share and more, we'll when the event came off, the have the banner community or- chairman forgot his speech and anization of the whole country." all he could say was, 'Well-Bill The evening opened with the 150 guests filing into the dining room and setting to work on the first course of salad. Dan Lan- Joe, is this the horn?' Well, I'm genberg led the singing, in an up- the horn, and here I am." roarious volume of sound in which almost every one sang whether he plexity of society as it is organcould sing or not. "She's in Style. ized today; of the marvelous



MISS JANE ADDAMS

Amazing revelations as tend-

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tators and Socialists, to precipi-

and stop the participation of the

United States in the world war

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enough revenues to adequately do Mare, She Ain't What She Used and consumer; the consumer must to Be," "Jingle Bells," "John come in for a fair share of the benefits and confidence, if he is Brown's Body," and other stangoing to invest in this develop-The United States Steel ment. A, J. Rahn led in "Just a Song at corporation has for years follow-Twilight," and sang another solo, ed the policy of interesting its "I Know a Maiden," in splendid workers to buy its securities. community to the outside world, quality and volume of volce, a knowing that this will insure stability in interest and market." The possibilities of better per-

sonnel, and community, and nafional cooperation are almost beyoud imagination, the speaker said, if the right men and principles prevail. To understand, to

tience and courage, expect bigger and better things to come al-

ter giving one's own best service for years and years, means to be compass, a war development, was successful, to be the leader of furnished during the recent pas-

"I doubt not," proclaimed the speaker. "that if you were "o name six mon who are most prominent in our community, or in an announcement at the navy deany community, you will name partment. The entire voyage was -here's the horn!' Fire Chief Bill, too, was a splendid forgetthe en who give public service. ter as a speechmaker, and all he Profits will almost keep step with service-and the man who gives ed by shore radio compass sta- and ignorant application of the could say was "Why,-why-Hell, most, may expect to get most; for tions, submarine bells and sound- law, resulting in the suppression business-public service builds navigation being sighted on the

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"Lunch rooms for pupils and

'Clothing closets for facilities

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"Hot water, squid or powdered

"Absolutely sanitary conditions

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He spoke of the increasing comback into the business interest and they must prosper." The speaker was given an ova-All the While," "The Old Greg growth of social institutions since tion at the close of his address. 1760, a period of 150 years, dur-

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COMPASS

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by a simple decree of a police director or sheriff, without a previous judicial inquiry. There are cases where people have been interned upon anonymous information that they entertained . Bolshevik sympathies. Communists Mistreated. Bishop Giesswein was loudly

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Mistreatment Causes Nat-

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applauded in the assembly the other day when he declared that PROVES WORTH some of the 20,000 persons interned in the camps had been de-

tained two years without having been once examined by a magintrate. He stated that former Remarkable Demonstration Communists are not released upon having served their sen tences in prison but usually are transferred to one of the internr ment camps,

It is charged that these campa hold many, who merely are di WASHINGTON, July S .- A te- liked by government officials markable demonstration of the The camps are isolated from the peace-time value of the radio outside world, the prisoners past their time in idleness and the deputies were informed are be sage of battleship division 5 of coming hot-houses for the breed-

the Atlantic fleet from Hampton ing of communism. News Suppressed, Claim. Members of the assembly adap complain against the censorship and charge that the local newstion all the way was accomplish- papers are subject to a minute service, does not interfere with ings, not a light or fixed aid to of news and comment which are unpleasant to the government. *

The telegrams of foreign news-"From the time departure was paper correspondents are no more taken until Boston lightship was exempt from the vexations of cenpicked up not a light, vessel or sorship than are the local newslighthouse was seen," says a re- papers. Commercial dispatches port from Vice Admiral H: P. are censored and the censor fre-Jones, commanding the battleship quently prevents the delivery of force. "The fog was so dense messages using code words. It is charged in the assemb

vision of the moving picture lic-

enses on the ground that a more

just distribution was desired.

Licenses were taken from 20 Jews

and assigned to new petitioners.

These acts are no longer view

ed with indifference but have

been rebuked by deputies. Therb

are indication that public opinion

is veering democratic and liberal

principles and that it has become

out of sympathy with the ultra-

cries of street corner politicians.

for the air of liberty," declares

"The Hungarian nation years

"It looks like a bank robbery

"Aren't you going to interfere?"

"Nope," said the citizen, as he

thrust his hands in his pocket and

spat into the gutter. "The presi-

dent of that there institution once

refused to lend me \$50 on a note

national and pltra-Christian was

"What's going on here?"

said the phlegmatic citizen."

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AID that great Movie Producer, Cesar B.]

SAID that great Movie Producer, Cesar B. DeMiller, to his hated rival, Movie Pro-ducer David Warkfield Griffin, "I have free engaged four of the greatest Moving Ficture Stars in America for my next big Mering Picture Play." Of course this made Griffin angry because he likes to be the greatest of all the great Movie Producers and an tried his best to persuade Defiller to tell him the names of the great Movie Stars, Just to tantalize him, Cesar B. DeMiller to tell Dowid Varkfield Griffin four occret codes Dovid Varkfield Griffin four corret codes Dovid Varkfield Griffin four Movie II Stars had engaged and told him that if he we brains enough to discover the names from 0

MERE IS THE WAY THEY DID IT. "It's easy," said Chief-of Detectives O'Flynn. "I have worked out four sums which you see beneath each one of the four codes.

resents number 1. H, the second letter in the first line of the first sum is the eighth letter in the code above it, therefore it rep-resents number 8.

"After you have changed every letter of the sum into a number, add up the sum just exactly as you would any other sum of fig-

Figure Stars in America for my next big made of the rest for the rest benefit of the four sums and your total in the second letter representation of the four sums of the sour the mame of the four sums of the sour the mame of the four sums of the sour the mame of the four sums of the sour the mame of the four sums of the sour the mame of the four sums of the four sums of the four sums of the sour the mame of the four sums of the sour the sums is the letters, but it contains only the letter sourts in the second line is the second letter sourts of the four sums in the second letter sourts in the second sourt in the second so

development of the necessary collective consolidation for handling products in quantities and to great distances; the development of the tremendous city population, with 52 per cent of Ameri-ca's people now living in cities above 5000 population; the 260, 600 miles of railroad necessary to serve the people of this nation. and the incredible use of telephone, telegraph, airship and other long-distance communication, show how the last century and

a half has grown away from the of cleanliness, attractiveness and sanitation. simple civilization of a century and a half ago. The fact that the demand for fruit in Europe, hits instantly and dirty floors. the grower in the Willamette val-

ley, whereas there used to be no ures in recommendations made relation whatever between places so far distant, was mentioned as ore reason for a better recognition of the need for cooperation. There is too great a gulf between nations, between the workers and ence of the organization held rethe eaters, in the present period contly in Washington, D. C. of development of the corporation intermediary, the speaker

said. There is too much difference between the points of view of the throughout the country makes great corporations themselves, imperative that teachers themand the men who work for them. selves establish standards desirable for school buildings. One great railroad system, that note with regret that publ, and does the bulk of its business 2000 niles away, holds its directors' teachers, are be onling accusmeetings in a little Kentucky tomed to surroundings o low the standards of their home environtown; the railroads of Brazil are ment. The social menace we see practically controlled from a meetin this situation is that the pubing in the state of Maine. With he school will not continue to b the necessary loss of sympathy bea civic model but a sympel of degtween the two parties at interest because of this great distance, radation. they can not harmonize and work

school hulldings were submitted together." for adoption by teachers through-The speaker dwelf especially out the United States: on the matter of getting a bel-

ter understanding of one's own teachers. business problems, as a training for the bigger service to the whole teacher=. community. He instanced a town in Washington where two plumbfor dryin; and ventilation. ing firms had broken themselves and most of their neighbors, by ed that infection from this source a blind bidding on contracts withwill be in possible. out considering their overhead expeuses. It would take only a little while, he said, for any bad estimator to go through his own in toilets. resources, and take the money from wife and family, by not knowing his own business condircoms at least once a month. tions. This lack of knowledge, he rooms without natural light and said, was responsible for most of pure air.

the personal and community failventilation, heating, and sweepuses-men failed to realize what ing which do not dry up or conthey owed and what it cost to run personal and community business. taminate the air.

A better live-and-let-live study pairs within buildings and of a of the tax problem, the speaker neat appearance outside. said, would result in some form of equalization of burdens. The tions established by the fire deinequitable income and surtax partment have driven hundreds of millions of dollars into new channels, the standard that school buildings many of them specuwlative and shall be safe and clean can they unsafe, because conservative in21 be said to perform their duty in vestments were so heavily penalized. This reckless speculation teaching civics. The building has rocked the foundations of so- will speak louder than the teachciety, he said.

"The one great business prob-

Little Bessie, aged five, after lem is to bring back some of the calling her mother several times old time relationship between employer, or capital, and workman during the night and receiving no or the buying public. The devel- reply, said: "Mother, are you opment of the great hydro-electric really asleep or are you just st depend on telenhane p'tending

that during most of the passage that there is still a strong cur the ships astern of the division rent of semi-official trend against the Jew. The chief of Budapete tlagship, were invisible.

'Had it not been for the radio compass situation the arrival of police recently undertook a rethe battleship division would have been greatly delayed. This practical demonstration of radio William T. McCoy Says Sandirection finding is a clear indication of the military value of radio compass stations and of the necessity for continued development along this line."

Radio compass stations have now been established along this CHICAGO, July 8 .- School coast so that vessels at sea in buildings should Americanize by foggy weather can communicate with the stations and in a few setting before children standards establish their correst minutes Neither American position. About 2500 ships now nor foreign-born children should receive the service each month, be exposed to the effect of living was announced. daily in schools with grimy walls

'Mama, this paper says that These were outstanding featcattle when with other cattle eat nore and fatten better than when by William T. McCoy, vice presikept alone." dent of the American Federation "Yes, my child. I guess that of Teachers, in rendering to the is right." Chicago high school federations

"Well, mama, we must be like his report of the eastern confernattle."

"Why, what do you mean, .hild?" "Our school plants should

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endorsed by four of my friends. We always have more to cat if this gang cleans him out it'll models of neatness and sanitation," he said. "The existing de and eat more when we have com- serve him right."- Birmingham pany."-Chicago Ledger. Age-Herald. terioration of the school system

LATEST PHOIO OF KING GEORGE AND DUELN MARY



The latest photograph to arrive in this country of King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain, taken while they attended the opening of the great Red Triangle Club at Plaistow. They were the guest of

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