TOREVILLE ENQUIRER. 一種里

Humorous Department

Hard on the Guide-One of the guides in Glacier National Park, says Outing, is, or was, named Mike Shannon. He was born with the usual Irish sense of humor, but there are some tourist vagarles that are beyond the range of even his generous comprehension.

Once upon a time he guided a natureloving lady of more than generous physical proportions. Mounting her He says: horse and dismounting was a task that taxed all her powers and incidentally most of Mike's as well.

At a particularly bad place in the trail a majestic pine towered from the steep slope. As they rounded the turn the lady tourist called to Mike: "Mr. Guide, help me down!"

With some difficulty the feat was accomplished. She panted up to the foot of the tree. There she stood gazing upward for a moment, and then in a loud, clear voice called out

"Oh tree, I salute thee!" Then she went back to the horse. "Mr. Guide, help me up!"

They accomplished the mounting with a hundred per cent increase in

effort, and moved forward. "What did you say, Mike?" another guide inquired when Mike told the story later.

"Me?" said Mike. "Nothing; but I just thought I'd hate to be the fellow to guide her through the California redwoods."-Youth's Companion.

Wanted Clean Money .-- The collections had fallen off badly in the colshort address before the box was passed.

"Ah don't want any man to give more dan his share, bredren," he said speculative hoarding. gently, "but we mus' all gib ercordin' what we rightly hab. Ah say rightly hab, bredren, because we don't want no tainted money in de box. Squire Jones told me dat he done miss some chickens dis week. Now, ef any ob our bredren hab fallen by de wayside in connection wid dose chickens, let him stay his hand from dat box. "Deacon Smith, please pass de box

an' Ah'll watch de signs an' see ef known, aspirin, of a lineage slightly dere's any one in dis congregation dat different from the German article, needs me ter wrastle in prayer for sometimes traveled as acetyl-salicylic him."

The effect of this brief discourse was instantaneous and remarkable. Throughout the congregation loud whispers of "Len' me a quar'tah." "Let late preparations, and, as everybody me hab half a dollah," "Gib me a knows, it is also an excellent and nickel 'til mawnin'," were heard. Ap- much-used surgical antiseptic-two

parently every one put something in good reasons why the price should gyrate when war broke out; and gyrate the box. The Rev. Sam Small Smith sur-

cheap once more at about 75 cents a as he remarked pound, not more than 20 per cent high-"Ah done tole Squire Jones dat none

ob my lambs was guilty of sech diaeccentricity." - Philadelphia bolical Ledger.

A Wayward Tongue .- The chairman of the committee was addressing a meeting at a teacher's institute:

mulhouse of civilization,-I mean ah-He began to feel frightened.

civ-" A smile could be felt.

"The schoolbul is the house An audible snigger spread over the audience.

"The bulschool-" He was getting wild. So were his

gritted his teeth, and made a fresh start.

HEALING AND HIGH PRICES. fouratively as well as literally a 'drug in the market.' low the World War Has Affected the "The price of Norwegian Cost of Drugs.

oil is an index of submarine efficiency. In none of the avenues of commerce In 1914 the oil sold for 60 cents a galias the effect of the world war been lon; in 1916 for \$5.50. Perhaps the elt more keenly than in the drug German scarcity of animal fats has marts of civilization. In a communicrease. The rise in price and scarcity cation to the National Geographic Society, a part of which has been issued of the much-used mineral oil in the as a war geography bulletin, Dr. John first year of the war will be remem-Foote recites some of the conspicuous bered. Here, again, America has been examples of the high cost of being ill.

"It is interesting to compare some of the prices per pound quoted in wholeale drug trade bulletins in July, 1914, and then a year later. Bleaching owder or 'chloride of lime"-used in the arts and as a disinfectant advanc-

sources are available that aloe was

cod-liver

of the much-used mineral oil in the first year of the war will be remem-bered. Here, again, America has been able to utilize native products to sup-ply the deficiency." How Jack Tar Sleeps.—The Ameri-can sailor, when at a shore station, makes his bed on a light canvas cot. Aboard ship he occupies a harmock, with his clothing suspended in a bag from an iron jackstay. Always, however, he carries about with him the same mattress, which is one of his most necessary possessions. It may in an emergency, such as an at-tack by submarines, save his life. The mattress is filled with "kapok," a vegetable fiber that comes from the Phillippines—though the best quality ed from 12 cents to 9 cents per pound; al-soda or washing soda, from 60 ents to \$5 cents; nitrate of soda, aluable both as a medicine and for its nitrogen, from \$1.90 to \$3.25; chlorate of potash, from 15 cents to 45 cents; xalic acid, from 13 cents to 50 cents per pound; quinine, from 16 cents to Philippines-though the best quality cents an ounce; caffeine, from \$4.25 s produced on the Island of Java. It o \$11.59 an ounce; epson salts, from is sometimes called "vegetable silk" 14 cents to 34 cents a pound; oil of and is of a beautiful delicacy and lusvintergreen (artificial), from 55 cents

a \$3.69 a pound; permanganate of Before long somebody will invent a potash, a disinfectant, from 14 cents machine for reeling and spinning this to \$1.59 a pound; sodium salicylate. vegetable silk, and then silk dresses used for rheumatism, from 65 cents to will not be much more expensive than \$4 a pound; thymol, a specific for cotton. For in Java immense plantahookworm, from \$1.20 to \$6.59 an tions of the trees that produce it are unce; antipyrin, from 3 cents to \$3 being set out-the market hitherto in ounce; phenolthalein, used both as having depended mainly for its supply

chemical regent and as a laxative upon a wild crop. medicine, from 80 cents to \$48 a pound. "The silk" is contained in the fruits These are chemicals, many of which of the tree, which are picked when ame from Germany, and their adripe and husked and seeded by hand sance was usually a direct result of that surrounds the seeds. For the the law of supply and demand and of

"Aspirin is a compound of salicylic acid almost universally used for all

kinds of aches and pains, and until recently the patent on the drug was held by a German firm. Shortly after the outbreak of the war it began to rise spasmodically until, under its unpatented title, it caromed from 32 cents a pound to \$1.25 a pound. For be it But the most remarkable thing about this fiber is its bouyancy in water,

which is five times that of cork. Floating, it will uphold thirty times its own weight. Hence the usefulness of acid, and was identical in everything

save name and price. Jacky Tar's mattress as a life pre-"Carbolic acid is really the parent server. His pillow also is stuffed with kapok and will sustain him for a long substance of these aspirin and salicyif submarined.—Philadelphia time Ledger.

> In protecting her neutrality, soldiers of Switzerland recently fired on

> > A New York correspondent

sugar and other necessities.

coat from another officer.

Chas. W. Ferguson, a second lieu-

enant of the National army, at

Camp Gordon, has been dismissed

from the service and sent to prison

for a year for the theft of an over

LADIES

a German steamer plying on Lake it did. From 25 cents a pound to \$2 veyed the coins with a satisfied smlle the pendulum oscillated. Now it is Constance, when the vessel entered Swiss territorial waters. There were no fatalities.

er than in 1914. "The war broke heavily on bald-

lots!

headed and nervous people. Practically all hair tonics nowadays contain esorcin-a coal-tar product we have always allowed Germany to make for

us, and another cousin to carbolic acid. "My friends, the schoolwork is the From \$2 to \$32 rose the price of a pound of resorcin, putting a sudden

damper on the enthusiastic of inten-"The bulhouse is the schoolwork of sive scalp culture. And the bald found

it costly to be nervous over this advance, since bromide of potassium. "The workhouse is the bulschool long used to calm excited nerves, ad-

vanced from 50 cents to several dol-He was evidently twisted. lars, and at one time it touched \$12 a pound. These excessively high prices

were speculative phenomena, and did not hold at the maximum level, though bromides are still \$1.20 a pound and

esorcin \$24 a pound. hearers. He mopped his perspiration. "Practically all remedies for the roundworm of children contain santonin. Santonin ballooned to dizzy

"The schoolhouse, my friends-"

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Notice of Opening of Books of Audialso something to do with this in- tor for Listing Returns for Taxation.

the Statute on the subject, Notic

1918. At Hickory Grove, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9, 1918. At Sharon, Thursday and Friday, January 10 and 11, 1918.

January 10 and 11, 1918. At Bullock's Creek, (Good's Store), Saturday, January 12, 1918. At Tirzah, Monday, January 14, 1918.

At Newport, Tuesday, January 15, 1918

At Fort Mill, Wednesday, Thurs-lay and Friday, January 16, 17 and 8, 1918. At McConnellsville, Monday, Janu-

ary, 21, 1918. At Ogden. Ogden, Tuesday, January 22. 1918.

1918. At Coats's Tavern, (Roddey's), Wednesday, January 23, 1918. At Rock Hill, from Thursday, Jan-uary 24, to Wednesday, January 30,

Ramah, Tuesday, February 5

that surrounds the seeds. For the that surrounds the seeds. For the fiber, after being cleaned and dried, is packed in bales. The demand for kapok is rapidly in-creasing. As a stuffing for mattresses it is taking the place of horsehair, be-ing far lighter in weight and so elastic that a small quantity fills a large space. A kapok mattress costs only space. A kapok mattress costs only

BROADUS M. LOVE. Auditor York County. 97 t. 41

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Meeting to Be Held on Jan

uary 10, 1918.

PURSUANT to statute, notice is hereby given to whom it may concern, that the ANNUAL MEET-ING of the County Board of Commis-sioners of York county, will be held i the Office of the County Supervis-or at York, on THURSDAY, JANU-ARY 10TH, 1918, commencing at 10

clock a. m. Under Section 993 of the Civil

Under Section 993 of the Civil Code, all claims against the county not previously presented, must be filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before January 1, 1918, and hold-ers of claims will take notice that if the same are not presented and filed during the year in which they are contracted or the year following, such claims will be forever barred. All claims against York County must be itemized, and they must be accompanied by affidavits of the claimants setting forth that the amounts claimed are just, true, due and owing, and that no part thereof has been paid by discount or other-Eight employes of the Pennsylcania railroad have been arrested on a charge of looting freight cars. The accused includes inspectors, conductors and brakemen, and \$30,000 is estimated as the value of their loot.

has been paid by discount or othersays that the recent cold weather and coal shortage in New York has

All persons authorized by law to administer ouths, are required to pro-bate claims against the county free brought home to rich and poor alike ate claims again f charge. By order of the Board. THOMAS W. BOYD, Supervisor. Annie L. Wallace, Clerk. 98. L. Unther the absolute necessity for more economy in the use of fuel, as well as of

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Yorkville Enquirer

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A sigh of relief went up. Hamlet was himself again. He gazed serenely around. The light of triumphant self-confidence

was enthroned upon his brow. "Is the woolbark-"

And that is when he lost consciousness.—Answers.

Furlough Means Mule?-The reading dient in the much-exploited 'twilight class was in session and the word "furlough," occurred. Miss Jones, the teacher, asked if any little girl or boy a pound in 1916.

knew the meaning of the word. One small hand was raised. "Furlough means a mule," said the

child "Oh, no, it doesn't," said the teach-

er. "Yes, ma'am," insisted the little girl. "I have the book at home that says so."

Miss Jones told the child to bring the book to school. The next morning the child came armed with a book and showed a picture of a soldier riding a mule, under which was the caption: "Going home on his furlough."-Washington Star.

Softly Humming-A gigantic private was brought before his commandapparent. ing officer one morning charged with being disorderly in the public street. "Who makes the charge?" asked the

colonel.

heard some one bellowing and roar-ing songs about 300 yards away. I went to the spot and saw the prisoner, In the case of oplum adequate produc-Private Jones, singing at the top of tion and well organized distribution his voice."

"And you could hear him 300 yards away?" asked the colonel. "Yes, sir."

"Well, what have you to say, Private Jones?" continued the colonel, turning to the prisoner.

"Please, sir," said Private Jones, "I was only 'umming!"-Tit-Bits.

Visible Support .-- A certain magistrate had the reputation of being very hard on vagrants. One of these came before him charged with loitering and, after he had pleaded guilty the magistrate put some questions to him, which he answered readily enough. "Have you any visible means of support ?"

"Yes, your worship." replied Joe as quick as lightning. Then, turning to The distribution of the entire product where he perceived his wife in the was let by contract and the right of

Transmigration .- In New Jersey one morning Perkins looked over his fence and said to his neighbor: What are you burying that

hole?" "I'm just replanting some of my seeds, that's all," was the response.

"Seeds!" exclaimed Perkins angrily "It looks more like one of my hens." "That's all right." came from the man on the other side of the fence. "The seeds are inside."-Ex.

Explained .-... "What is the cause of social unrest?"

"The desire," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "of the working man for leisure West Indies are used in medicine. and of the leisurely man for something to keep him busy."-Washington Star.

tonin. Santonin. banoned to unsy heights in a few months—from \$13 to \$75 a pound. It is now relatively cheap at about \$5 a pound. But as a pound would supply about 11,000 doses, we do not need this drug in carload ing Work to Us. Guaranteed satisfac-Charge

KELLY'S PRESSING CLUB. "Some of the most remarkable advances in price are seen in vegetable

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England. The cutting away of the German supply caused the price to rise from 50 cents to \$1.75 a pound within the first year of the war. Now Eng-ind in making efforts in interstyre gainst careless spending—the drib-

land is making efforts in intensive cultivation of belladonna and other botanical drugs, and the Arlington drug gardens, located near Washing-ton, D. C., conducted by the United land is making efforts in intensive ton, D. C., conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture for the experimental cultivation of medi-have paid out by Checks and how much you have to your Credit, and then to the Bank Way is the Correct Business Way. Come and see Us.

quire the war to make their utility JAS. A. PAGE. Cashier.

County.

York, S. C., Sept. 17, 1917.

"It will be noted in scanning the TAX NOTICE-1917

quotations that products to which England has direct sea access have had a Office of the County Treasurer of York definite but not spectacular increase

was in the town last night when I in price. Opium increased in price NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX BOOKS for York County will be opened on MONDAY, the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1917, and re

DAY OF OCTOBER, 1917, and re-main open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1917, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1917, without penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1918, and TWO DEE CENT penalty for all payments But storehouse stocks for medicinal purposes were gradually exhausted and the war shifted to opium-producing countries, depleted their manpower, and finally threatened the trade

"Camphor, which is important not only in medicine, but in the arts and "Service of JANUARY, 1915, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1918, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty

manufacturers, was an example of efficient production and control of out-put. After the Japanese-Chinese war, Japan obtained control of the Formosa go into executions and all unpaid taxes will go into executions and all unpaid Sincamphor industry. Although the For-several Magistrates for prosecution in

mosa forests are practically inexhaust-ible, forestry measures were instituted for replanting and care of trees, 2,000 will attend the following places on the

And at York from Monday, Novem-ber 19th, until Monday, Kovem-of December, 1917, after which date the penalties will attach as stated police were furnished to protect workers and large refining plants were built. Workers were paid a fixed sum.

quick as lightning. Then, this wife in the audience, "Stand up, Mary, so that his honor can see you."—Answers. above. Hamburg, and Honkong, and to accept

from Japan a definite amount of camphor each year. The closing of the port of Hamburg, however, demoralis-

ed the trade. In July, 1914, American refined camphor sold at 44 cents per pound in barrel lots. In 1916 it had advanced to 90 cents.

"Tragacanth, used in making muchage and toilet creams, advanced from \$1.20 to \$2.25; sesame oil from Alexandria, from 38 cents per gallon in

vanced scarcely at all in the first two

There are many species of aloe and the commercial product is an exudation from their leaves. So many

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MARCH 16TH, 1918, At 6:00 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP. Each Clubmaker will be held individually responsible for the payment of the amount due on all names returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unfulfilled portion of the subscrip-tion to another subscriber, provided the person to whom the transfer 's to be made was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on our books.

No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscrip-price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Club-ter has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the

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