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DEGREES FOR SALE

"Solemn Honor" Being Conferred by

Postal inspectors here and in Several

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delphia Evening Ledger of Dec. 28.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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With Colors Flying

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

By IRENE G. CHRISTIE

@, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. The little cottage with its extensive grounds lay basking in the white heat of the merciless August sun; it was early afterneon and all nature was shriveled and motionless and still, so still that two excited voices echoed ominously in Miss Emilia's ears as she sat under the electric fan, dozing over

her magazine.

The voices came from the tennis court and grew niere distinct and ominous as they approached, and Miss Emilia's gentle face became troubled, even though she smiled.

"You make me everlastingly sick," declared an angry feminine voice. "You're always looking for something to criticize. And when I play shother game of tennis with you, Dick Som-

"Don't say it! You'll only make me laugh, and it hurts on a hot day. You know you can't play tennis. It's a waste of time for you to try. The very fact that you went out there today with those spindley beels and skirts is proof enough." The mascu-line voice registered supreme scorn and fatigue, and there was the sound of a fist being driven emphatically against a paint. "You don't see Charlotte or Ruth dolled up like the latest fashion sheet. They know enough to dress for the game, and they can play, too."

"Oh, yes, one's sisters are models, always." The air fairly sizzled with sarcasm, and Miss Emilia held her breath.

"No, not because they are my sis-ters, either, but because you could get a few sensible ideas from them, if you

"Well, I won't! Neither from them nor you, you hateful old preacher!" "I'm not a red head, anxway." The tone of his voice intimated relief.

It had come to the point where, if flat brons and rolling pins had been available, they would have been taken into serious consideration. As it was, a racket went winging its way across the lawn, having missed its target, and the red head disappeared into the house with a banging of doors.

Miss Emilia leaned out of the window. "What have you done now?" she asked in a stage whisper. The young man grinned. "It's

little too hot to play tennis," he said: Miss Emilia shook a warning anger at him as he slumped disconsolately around the corner of the house, and she had just time to distr in her field before the door opened and a small girl, very warm and disheveled, came into the room and sank into an easy chair. Her red hair was tumbled in wild confusion about her face, and there was a long black smudge upon nns cheek

Miss Emilia turned a page of her room, followed w moment later by a rageful young voice.

"I know you are taking sides with him! You aiways do, and I tell you, Aunt Emilia, I'm going home." "Dear, dear, have you been scrap-

ping again, Adrianne?" Oh, ne! We never do that. It's just a difference of opinion. I know truth, I can't play tennis very well. I don't like it, but he isn't going to hold his sisters up to me as models."

"What has happened to your face and your skirt? I never knew anyone to get so battered up." Adriance tripped to the mirror on

Then she turned to Miss Emilia, a wistful pleading in her voice: "Aunt Emy is red hair so awful?"

"No, my dear; it isn't the hair, it's stomach. the disposition that goes with it." "Hateful thing! I mean the disposition, of course. Aunt Emy, I believe

I'll go to town." "Shy clear of the champion tennis player, won't you?"

"I'll take care of him." before dark Adrianne returned with of toys manufactured in this country two mysterious bundles under her arm has more than trebbled, it is estimatand a still more mysterious smile on ed, since the war cut off the supply her face. Miss Emilia cried out in from Germany, chief source of Ameripackage. "Adrianne, Adrianne, what

can you be thinking of!" "It's for bloomers. The very reddest I could get, and this"-untying the smaller parcel-"is silk for a mid \$10,000,000 in 1914 to \$25,000,000 in 1919. financial leader, it is declared, are afdy and a tie for my hair. It's all a you, think?

"But my dear, with your hair!" gasped poor little Miss Emilia, weakly. "I got it especially for my hair. And you're going to help me make my cos-

tume tonight, like a dear thing." It was almost daybreak when the bloomers and middy were completed, and it was a tired but triumphant girl who stipped into bed just as the first cock was proclaiming dawn. The afternoon found her decked out in scarlet bloomers and middy blouse, with a ribbon of the same brilliant bue binding up her red curls. It was rather a shock to one's nerves, and his face where his nose formerly was, ship of two-fifths of the world's gold," erty. Will sell it either as a whole or Miss Emilia was weak with horror when Adrianne appeared radiantly in After the finger grows fast to the face to our shores of the yellow metal from the doorway.

Young Somers, repentant and exhausted with the heat, came with a grafting, removed skin from Feigley's be indefinitely retained on this side box of candy and an invitation to go thigh and grafted it into his face to of the ocean and "must be regarded in GEO. W. WILLIAMS canoeing, and Miss Emilia informed form a cheek and a lip that has been the nature of a trust fund, for those him that Adrianne was waiting for cut off in the accident. him on the courts.

he grouned, as he picked his way limply across the grounds. Poor Dick! His eyes blurred as the flamboyant little figure bailed him from the distance, but he stoically chose to ignore

It was a frightful game. Adrianne pranced about with absolutely no regard for either the balls or Dick. The afternoon sun beat relentlessly down upon them, and it seemed the very earth flung back scorehing breaths of heat. Dick's head began to swim, and an end of that red ribbon on Adrianne's head waved like a malicious finger with every movement, At last, every vestige of self centrol having slipped away, he flung down his racket and glared at her.

"Haven't you any sense?" he burst out savagely.

'Kind of warm, don't you think so?" drawled Adrianne, carefully wining her face with a crimson handkerchief "Isn't your hair red enough to blind a man, without dressing up like an Indian in war paint?

"Is it?" She was dangerously sweet, and her lowered eyes were snapping. "I'm rather sensitive about my hair,

Ordinarily Dick would have recognized the delicacy of the situation and respected it, but-Dick was seeing red. "You look like-like-" he fumbled for a word, and burst out venomously, 'If my sisters had red hair-Ow!"

A stinging blow from a strong little hand fell forcibly upon his mouth, and Adrianne, Ske a crimson bird, was speeding across the court, leaving a trail of white dust in her wake. At soon as he could get his bearings. Dick was after her in a wild pursuit, and caught her in the shrubbery. She was crying, great angry tears, that made dark splashes on the red middy blouse.

"I hate you, Dick Somers, I hate those puragon sisters of yours, too, and I'm going home right now."
Once out of the sun, Dick's sanity

returned. He considered his oppor tunity and decided in favor of it, so he lifted her in his arms and laid his cheek against the red silk ribbon above the riotous curls. "Why, Adrianne, you mean you love

us all-me more than anybody, and you're never going home," he said. "Dick Somers!" gasped Adrianne, Aunt Emy should see us!"

"Let's go and tell her." "Tell her what?"

Dick's face became almost as red as the ribbon, and Adrianne gave a very undignified snicker. "I guess we'll tell her that I think

red is the most beautiful color in the world," decided Dick.

SPIRIT ALWAYS MAIN FACTOR

Will to Do" Is the Power That Has Brought About the Big Things Accomplished.

A man who works with his brain after passing a sleepless night, or when in the clutches of some discomforting indisposition, often does not see how he is possibly going to get through with his day's stint. He goes at it, however, and is almost always surprised to find that he works more magazine, and the whispering of the rapidly and successfully than when in the fine and fit. We suppose this is because, feeling the necessity, he concentrates more determinedly on what thing not to be relied on and from his is before him. The fact that he is ight hip pocket he flashed a wicked rather tired and ill, and therefore has little temptation or ambition to go afield in the flesh or the spirit may also have something to do with it. Whatever the explanation, it is the

Perfect health is a glorious thing to have, yet its relationship to suc cess in life is much exaggerated. A very large percentage of the world's best work has been done by men who did not feel well most of the time they were doing it. Abounding health, like unlimited riches, involves its temptadizzy heels and grimaced at her re-flection. When you fall more than tions and its handicaps. One feels once in a day it is likely to have a too much like cutting short the hours disastrous effect upon your appear- of labor and going, out and having ance, isn't it?" she answered tartly. fun. Thus the theory of compensation works out.

The spirit, not the body, is what really counts-the will, not the

MUCH SPENT FOR TOYS

Total of \$100,000,000 Went for Them During 1921.

More than \$100,000,000 was spent by the American people for toys and Miss Emilia laid down her magazine games during 1921, the National City and laughed till the tears came. Just Bank has figured. The factory value nlarm when she carefully unrolled one can imports. The value of the toys made here in 1919 was given as \$46,-000,000, compared with \$14,000,000 five

> 000,000 in 1921. Exports of American toys jumped from less than \$1,000,000 in 1913 to \$4,000,000 last year.

FINGER FOR NOSE

Maryland Surgeon Will Perform Unique Grafting Operation.

Having lost his nose when he was catapulated through the windshield of

The operation will be performed at gins to be restored, will require it."

Typewriter papers sold by the pound the Washington County hospital here. The reasoning is rather confused. at The Enquirer Office. The operation will be performed at gins to be restored, will require it."

KILLS DEER WITH KNIFE

Conway Hunting Party Has Some Interesting Experience.

Some highly interesting stories of the experience of a hunting party from Conway which recently spent some days on the splendid preserve on Black river of John T. Shelly of Aynor are being told: Ten or 12 men enloyed a successful hunt in which three deer and one fox were bagged.

The fox perished early in the day. Tom Skinner's fine pack of hounds augmented by some deep chested, leather lunged, iron muscled dogs from Aynor and Mullins, made short work of the gray coated Reynard. That was merely tuning and limbering for less yellow metal in return for the real According to the inspectors the forthe graver work of the day. Several hours passed without inci-

ient. Members of the party patrolled their solitary stands, smoked and cause of enormous falling off in our ored ceremony. ched apples. As the afternoon wore along there came one or two prewithout warning bedlam broke loose, any large extent! The Red Bone hound from a famous Kentucky kennel and an old blue spotted hound which has led Mr. Skinner's pack for years opened up on some heavy bass work. Two red spotted hounds from Mullins joined in and finally the entire pack combined forces in one grand crescendo of sound as two large does and a yearling fawn factory mechanism?-Dearborn Indewere startled into wild flight.

Hunters on various stands throughout the woods began to catch glimpses of three dun colored streaks that swept over the brush with express train speed. Guns began to speak, belching forth their leaden pellets and the two loes crashed to earth. But the yearling fawn went untouched. Past three stands he went, little larger than a jack rabbit but ten times as swift and three times he weaved his way through the hail of buckshot directed at him. Finally with the pack at his heels he bok a straight course for the Conway-Georgetown public road.

W. A. Stilly of Conway occupied a stand on this road. Mr. Stilly is tall: rall does not describe him. He is elongated, attenuated. The gun across his shoulders from a distance of 300 yards looks more life a cross arm than a firearm. A half mile away Mr. Stilly heard the advancing pack and knew hat some kind of deer was being borne down on him. He took the customary and approved position for deer shooting, heels together, toes out, shin up, gun on shoulder, both barrels cocked and the right forefinger on the rigger on the right hand barrel. He seemed to be trying his best to look like Daniel Boone or William S. Hart and gave a very impressive performince, according to eyewitnesses whose testimony may be relied on. He was all set. He might have posed for an illustration of "Fire when you

are ready, Gridley," Nor had he long to wait. Forty yards away he saw the deer in a three foot ditch parallel to the road, and coming his way, with all sails flying. Mr. Stilly knew what he was on his stand for and immediately went into action. The right hand barre tore a large hole in the side of the ditch ank and off a sapling, but the fawn lid not falter of turn in his course. Mr. Stilly threw down his gun as a 12 calibre Smith & Wesson, and with his he opened on the deer's back as he passed by in the ditch. Five bullets were fired and three took effect, but there were still signs of life and Mr. Stilly jumped into the ditch, caught the young buck and brought his tobacco slicer into play on the jugular. Which ended the hunting for that particular buck. When the members of the party arrived the buck was lying on the roadside with the Stilly gun, pistol and knife crossed on the prostrate form while Mr. Stilly stood with his right foot on the neck of the animal. It was an inspiring tableau. John Burroughs has nothing on the subject, but it is believed that the most distasteful thing about the whole business to the deer was that he should have come to his end by the common or green variety of weapons

employed. The moral is: Even in these dry imes on a hunt it is well to have something on the hip.

TOO MUCH GOLD

American Business Suffers From Dangerous Monoply.

The view put forth by several leading financial writers that a monopoly of gold is an increasing menace and is hurtful to business, is strongly supported by the Merchants and Metals National Bank of New York, in its current review of business and finance. years previously. Capital invested in Our whole banking and credit system' the American industry advanced from and our position as an international Toy imports declined from \$8,000,000 in fected in a peculiar and perplexing perfect match. Quite stunning, don't 1913 to \$1,000,000 in 1918, while imports fashion by the quantity of gold that rose in 1920 to \$6,000,000 and to \$16,- fills the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks at this time.

And it seems that there is no likelihood of an early cessation of the import movement. Inability to correct \$\$\$\$\$ If You the chaotic condition of international exchange because of our enormous credit balances makes this inward flow

Oddly enough, this high authority warns us against any reversal of the present course of the Federal Reserve an automobile which was wrecked banks in the direction of an "inflation" near Rohrersville, Michael Feigley of credits "to the extent which would will have his little finger grafted upon ordinarily be warranted by our owner- mills, and is a valuable piece of prop-it will be amputated from his hand. the four corners of the earth. This of Estate of Mrs. Agnes Harris. Dr. D. E. Hoff, who will do the supply of gold, it is stressed, cannot give a real bargain bere. nations which, when financial order be-

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The recipient of this honor in all resentatives" of the gold, being less cases had to pay \$25. Together with cumbrous to handle, will serve con- the fetter notifying the "lucky one" is veniently as currency; but it must be inclosed a questionnaire seeking fur-"based" on gold. "Ordinarily" this ther information of the scholastic acenormous stock of gold would permit complishments of the applicant. of a considerable increase of paper

The letter goes on to state that the currency and of bank credits; but such applicant has been selected out of a expansion would be unwise now be- great number seeking the honor.

Postal inspectors insist the son of a cause we are in the midst of a period minister in Camden has complained to Could there be a more palpable ex- them. The son said his father sent the hibition of the breakdown of the gold \$25 away with the filled-out questionbasis fallacy? The balance of trade is naire, but the degree of doctor of law "enormously" in our favor, but all we was never conferred, as he was promcan get from Europe is a lot of worth- ised.

wealth in the shape of iron, steel and malities of conferring the degree were machinery and food and clothing ex- never gone through, as the mails were machinery and food and clothing ex-ported by us! Business is dull be-used as the medium for the highly hon-The names of the recipients of the

foreign trade! International exchange is in a chaotic condition, because Eu- degree here and in Camden are all iminary, yelps, from members of the rope is not producing and so is not able found in Who's Who, and it is believed mack as a cold trail was struck. Then either to sell to us or buy from us to every name in the book has been can-There is a constitution of the contract of the

The probe here comes on the heels of The use of gold, even in settlement of trade balances between nations, is complaints of a university in Washingresponsible for "chaotic conditions of ton which is said to have flooded many of the foreign countries with degrees. And gold as a basis for medium of As yet no criminal action has been exchange having so badly bogged legi- taken.

> - You can say one thing for this age. It is developing some highly trained

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Annual Meeting to be Held on January 5, 1922.

PURSUANT to Statute, notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the ANNUAL MEETING of the County Board of Commissioners of York County, will be held in the Office of the County Supervisor in the Counthouse, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1922, commencing at 10

Clock a. m. Under Section 993 of the Civil Code, Under Section 393 of the Civil Code, all claims against the county not previously presented, must be filled with the Clerk of the Board on or before Jánuary 1, 1922 and holders 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.

forever barred.

All claims against York County must be itemized, and they must be accompanied by affidavits of the claimants setting forth that the several amounts claimed are just, true, due and owing, and that no part thereof has been paid by discount or other-

wise.

All persons authorized by law to administer oaths, are required to probate claims against the County free of

By order of the Board. HUGH G. BROWN, Supervisor. Annie L. Wallace, Clerk. Dec. 6 t

TAX NOTICE-1921-1922.

Office of the County Treasurer of York County.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX BOOKS for York County will be opened on TUESDAY, the 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1921, and will remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1921, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAYES for the fiscal year, 1921. joint investigation of a western university which has literally flooded the PER CENT penalty will be added to country with degrees, says the Phila-delphia Evening Ledger of Dec. 28. all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1922, and TWO PER A score of prominent Philadelphians in the month of FEBRUARY, 1922, and and as many residents of Camde.. have seven per CENT penalty will be been given this honor, according to added to all payments made from the postal inspectors. The degree of doc
15T DAY OF MARCH, 1922, and 15TH DAY OF tor of laws in all cases was bestowed after this date all unpaid taxes will go by mail. Polls will be turned over to the several ing to its literature, was chartered by Magistrates for prosecution in ac-

cordance with law.

All of the Banks of the county will offer their accommodations and facilities to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the same, and I shall take pleasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject. All Taxpayers appearing at my of-

fice will receive prompt attention Note—The Tax Books will be made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL.

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opera last night."

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