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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Ore sack or a ton. Inquire of Howard the restaurant, there in future. Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Mrs. E. L. Knight and niece of Elgin were Patagonia visitors Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of San Rafael Valley were Patagonia and Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin of San Rafael Valley was a Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth W. Quire of San Rafael Valley and Mrs. Frank Selbold of Patagonia were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Roy Murrell has leased the San Rafact Valley ranch of Howard Keener, to which place he is moving his family this week.

Otho V. Kinsley of Sonoita has returned from the hespital following an operation on his throat, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley in the San Rafael Valley.

TRUCK FOR SALE-I have a 2-ton Gharam Bros. truck for sale at \$1300; cost \$2400. Has had about 6 months' cchool teacher, and Frank Seibold left use, and is practically as good as this morning for Tucson to witness new. If you want this bargain, see the annual rodeo, H. W. Rutledge, at the Patagonia Cafe, Patagonia, Ariz.

Mrs. R. L. Schock of Los Angeles, formerly of Elgin, is spending a few weeks at her Elgin ranch with her hu band. She was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

T. B. Titus of Los Angeles, forlerly a resident of Elgin, was a Nogales visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and of apparatus. daughter, Bettle, of Martinez, Sonora Mex., were county seat visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge have pur-Good, clean pink beans for sale at chased the store of Sam Thomas and tinued large production in the motor \$6.50 per hundred f.o.b. Patagonia, will conduct the business. including industry is no longer dependent upon

> Miss Janet Worden, national Red Cross nurse, was a Patagonia visitor

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroon of Nogales were Harshaw visitors Wednes-

San Rafael Valley were Patagonia vistors Thursday.

BABY CHICKS-Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Thornwell-Tancred strains), R. I. Reds (Queen Bess strain), Barred Rocks, Turkens and Black Minorcas. ENOCH CREWS,

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell and son, Lee, were Patagonia and Harshaw visitors Tursday afternoon.

Roy Sorrells of Calabasas visited h's mother, Mrs. Melvina Sorrells at Harshaw Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Quire of the San Rafael Valley, Miss B. Simons, P. U. H.

Nicholas Johnson, S. P. section foreman, visited the county seat Tuesday.

Charles Hardy, Nogales attorney, was a Patagonia visitor Sunday.

Fred Barnett of Rockdale ranch was Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be obtained of Bert Blabon at the East S'de garage, Patagonia, for all makes

Pat McCarty of Canille was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

KLAN TO GIVE UP MASKS AND SEVENTH TRADE AT HOME WEEK CHANGE ITS NAME **MARCH 19 TO 24**

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22 .-- The Invisible Empire ceases to exist tonight. greatest, annual "Trade at Home-Use of the Ku Klux Klan tonight, as ordered by Imperial Wizard Hiram W. home" and "use Arizona products" Evans yesterday, the secret organiza- movements were started as vital faction which has played the most promitors in Arizona's prosperity will be obnent role in the political life of many served March 19 to 24 this year, it states follows its predecessor, the Re- has been determined by chambers of constructed Klan, into history, and a commerce of the state in cooperation new organization will be born.

"The original object of the Klan was to stop unrostricted immigration virtually all civic and commercial orinto the United States," Evans said. "With our unmasking Wednesday brief but intensive educational camnight, we will make our object to aid paign to awaken the general public to in the assimilation of these immi-

ganization, to be created by the installation of the Knight of the Great from which all residents benefit. Forest degree, will seek no political power, either for itself as a body or for any of its members.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

for certification of teachers and the inations may be obtained at the above-

SECRET TRIP OF "LINDY"

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 .- Bound on on airplane of secret destination, Col. ambort Field here today at 10:12 eccompanied by four passengers.

Although headed west on taking off field that he planned an eastward trip in keeping Arizona business in Ari-If about 500 miles.

Mrs. Susan Crowburst of Philadelthis, who recently celebrated has 36th birthday, suys her philosophy : "Smoke a lot, work a lot and wor-12 little."

Luch."

Phoenix, Feb. 23 .- The seventh, and Wit bthe unmasking of the Knights Arizona Products" week held in Arizona since the associated "trade at with the Arizona Industrial Congress.

For the seventh consecutive year, ganizations in the state will join in a

direct interest in keeping business of all kinds in each individual com-Evans explained that the new or- munity as an indespensable element in comunity prosperity and progress Sir Ross Smith, in 1919, when they

"Trade at Home Week' 'will take the form of a local compaign in most communities of the state, conducted by the local chamber of commerce in including luncheon clubs and women's The regular quarterly examination clubs. Business houses will be asked examination in the constitutions of vertising and displays showing how the United States and of Arizona, they equal outside firm sin quality which are necessary for renewal of and price of goods, and far excel them certificates, will be held in the office in service. The matter of giving of the county school superintendent, home people preference in employin the county courthouse, Nogales, on ment also will be emphasized, and the Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6. ure of Arizona products whenever pos-Full particulars concerning the exam- sible also will be stressed as one of the greatest incentives to state development as a whole.

In connection with "Trade at Home Week," the Arizona Industrial Congress will sponsor its seventh annual tuyers and sellers conference in Phoenix March 23 and 24. This meet-Charles A. Lindbergh took off from ing will bring together purchasing agents for mines, railroads and other Shattuck-Denn mine. a. m. He left in a cabia monoplane large corporations; Arizona manufacturers and distributors, and farm organization representatives for general here was a persistent rumor at the discussion of how they can cooperate cona, where it aids the prosperity of

CORN FOR SALE

Good yellow and white corn for sale at my ranch in the San Rafael Valley. I have several ters to dispose of at James Leek, 70, of Baltimore left attractive prices- \$2 per hundred at 's 61-year-old wife two months after ranch, or \$2.25 f.c.b. Patagonia. Write elr wedding, saying she "talked too or call. Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

AUTOMOBILES

Statistics of the automobile business for 1927, issued this month, show clearly that, with the gain in replacements of junked cars and a steady growth in export demand, cona rapidly increasing registration total, states the current Issue of the Guaranty Survey, published b ythe Guaranty Trust Company of New York,

Registrations in the United States gained only 5.1 per cent in 1927, the Survey says further, showing the smallest proportional annual increase ever recorded, and representing a gain of only 1,123,000 vehicles in operation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell of the but the industry produced and sold 3,394,000 vehicles during the year, indicating that the 2,271,000 cars unacunted for in the registration total went, for the most part, to replace junked vehicles or to supply demand in the export trade.

> The production of 3.394,000 vehicles in 1927 is evidence of the industry's ability to maintain a high rate of pro duction, even in the face of an almost stationary number of cars registered. If registrations in the United States, now standing at 23,125,000, should never erceed the 24,000,000 mark, thre would eventually be, theoretically, a domestic replacement demand of 4,000,000 vehicles a year, if the usual estimate of six years is taken as the average life of a car.

Another evidence of the motor industry's prodigious growth lies in the increase in its capital investment in recent years. Up to 1909, before the industry entered upon its period of greatest expansion, capital invested in automobile and truck companies amounted to only \$173,000,000. Ten years later, tangible assets of motor car factories in the United States were well over the \$1,000,000,000 mark, and seven years later, in 1926, had doubled again, and exceeded \$2,-000,000,000.

The growth of this new industry as brought a valuable customer to other lines of business. In 1928 automotive freight carried b ythe railroads amounted to 3,280,000 carloads. Finished motor vehicles alone represented the third largest class of freight shipments among manufactured goods in that year, furnishing 889 788 carloads. In 1926 the motor industry used 14 per cent of the steel and iron produced in America, 50 per cent of the plate glass, 63 per cent of the up holstery leather, 84.7 per cent of the rubber, and smaller but nevertheless

LONDON TO AUSTRALIA IN TINY PLANE IN 15 DAYS

Port Darwin, Australia, Feb. 22,-Another air record fell today when Capt. Bert Hinkler, Australian flyer, set his small Avro airplane down here. completing a flight from London to Australia in 15 days. The tiny machine and a single occupant had brok n the record made by Sir Keith and flew to Australia from London in 28

The flight also established another record. It was the longest single landed at Singapore Monday, having to continue on to his home in Queens-

State Mining Notes Superior-Machinery has been are

ceived for the Belmont 150-ton flotaticn mill.

Ajo-The New Cornelia copper mine uses third shift of miners for the first time in its history.

Tombstone-High grade copper glance ore found on 2000 foot level of Kingman Tom Reed Gold Mines

Com pany's mill is putting through n orons of ore daily. Bowie-Jarman & Finn will drill oil well, eight miles from here.

Flagstaff-Powerful diamond drilling equipment working on rim of Meteor Crater 50 miles east of here in effort to locate meteor imbedded

Miami Toronto Gold Mining Compeny rsumes operations. Florence-A rich nickel deposit disovered 25 miles south of here.

Capital is yesterday's labor-gaved respead of squandered.

Foreign Visitors Come Here for Sake of Jazz Music



PICHARD KRAETKE

LOCULATED BROTO JUPPICKION 110 The sun-rise _ thru gray sives _ Comes smilling over the hills, ___

As Tourist Attraction

peranto," Mr. Kraetke declares.

"The English prefer our waltz Europe'."

Wodern American Music ballads, the French our hot' numbers. The Balkans like our Rivals European Ruins slow foxtrots and the Germans our fast ones. "Sometimes my orchestra playa a number which has strains

New York City.—Jazz has popularized sea traveling and is the chief reason for foreigners coming to America. So says Richmusic. It has a home land mesard Kraetke, famous operatic sage for each nation, but I should describe it as pure American with an international flavor in the S. S. Leviathan.

"Jazz is a sort of musical Es-

"If the chambers of commerce reranto," Mr. Kraetke declares.

"Thousands come to me on the Leviathan to ask questions in many languages about jazz. I play it for all nationalities and all nationalities understand our music. Each country has its favorities of sources."

"If the chambers of commerce of America would boost our native music as efficiently as Europay it for all nationalities and all nationalities understand our music. Each country has its favorities of sources."

IN TUCSON PLANE CRASH

Tucson, Feb. 22.-In the first fatal fatally injured, and the pilot of the dote last year, running Sheriff Brown plane, Ed Griswold ,linotype operator a close second for the office. of the Tucson nidependent, sustained near the Indian school yesterday evening shortly before 6 o'clock.

ground at the time that the plict was the United States, in 1908. completed about 7000 miles of his unable to right it before the crash. total of his flight to slightly more the ground, and Miss Angle, who was will be entarged, as Hinkler intended violently against the cockpit, fracturing both legs and arms. She was unfore her death, which occurred about list five years. 9 o'clock last night at St. Mary's hospital, where both of the victims were

Griswold is not seriously injured,

WIFE TESTIFIES FOR M'MILLAN

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Kathebecause he was "mean and cheap," yesterday came to th aeld of Dr. Charles McMillan, charged with the this county who wish him success in murder of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, a 11, forthcoming primary election. wealthy Chicago widow

She took the stand as one of the first defense witnesses and testified that the physician visited her at her hotel on the day the state says he killed Mrs. Appleby, tied the body in a sack and threw it on the highway near San Fernando.

The conditions of connest are aland never turp back -Simms.

COUNTY SHERIFF

accident in Tucson since flying be- candidacy for the Domceratic nominacame popular here, Miss Mabel Angle, tion for sherif fof Santa Cruz county. teacher at the Roskruge school, was Mr. Page was an unsuccessful candi-

serious injuries, when the plane went Ar zona for 32 years, 22 of which he horses, some of them being the regu- tiph in the army camp, which is all into a tailspin when only about 500 has spent in this county. He spent in lar mounts of the ropers and buildog- that is needed to attend the soldlers, feet above the ground, and crashed early life as a cowpuncher. He resid- gers, while others are the wildcat of we the taquayers, are now paying to Santa Crus, but since attaining his mettle of the brone busters, From information received it ap- majoritf has cast every vote in this pears that the engine went dead and county-and always for the Democrat-Griswold tried to bring the plane to a le ticket, his first vote being for the flight ever made by one pilot. Kink- safe landing. The ship went into a ticket headed by Alton B, Parker, le" already reld this record when he tainspin and it was so close to the Domecratic candidate for president of

Mr. Page was a deputy sheriff unto take advantage of it by special ad- flight. Today's landing brought the The engine almost buried itself in hefrSifs Harry J. Saxon and Raymond R. Earhart, and a constable in Patathan 11,000 miles, and this probably riding in the seat ahead, was thrown gonia for several years; he was a Tounted policeman in Nogales three years under Marshals Cal Wright and conscious when taken from the wreck A. Dumbauld, and is now a state catand never regained consciousness be- the inspector in this county for the Although defeated by Sheriff Brown

> in 1926 for the nomination, Mr. Page upported the entire ticket at the gen ctal election. "I claim to be a 100per cent Democrat," seld Mr. Page Mr. Page has fulfilled every office of trust he has had in this county to the entire satisfaction of his superiors rine McMillan, the wife who left him and is counted as an unusually effi-

> > clent and fearless peace officer. Mr. Page has a host of friends in Mr. Page is married and has three

REED SAYS REPUBLICAN TARIFF RESPONSIBLE FOR WOES

Tulea, Okla., Feb. 22. Sen. James A Reed of Missourl unlocsed another hitter attack against the Republican Butler of Columbia University. party in an address here last night, ways easy. We have but to toll a placing the blame for the farmers' while, endure a while, believe always, intercounce upon the Republican procenive tarif.

satisfactory until the shock of 1920, when the demands of depositors on Credit Bank. banks required them to call in their loans, which forced millions of head of livestock to market, pushing the livestock producer money largely on supply far past the asturation point, the basis of feeding operations. These with the results with which we are leans were made for six months perialso familiar. This was no fault of ods with an understanding that they the banks or loan companies, as the would be renewed if conditions justinks depended upon their depositors fled. When the time came when

fore that time.

for the funds to carry the loans, and they were not justified, the results when the depositors called upon them were apparent. This was particularly for their money they had no alternative but to extract it from their borrowers, which caused a collapse in siderable extent, due to the growing le livestock industry, particularly in trend toward feed lot operations,

cent of these loans went into live should the necessity arise. stock channels, that about two-thirds

for operations covering long periods, cout Bank,

Livestock

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- (Special to jube need for some other medium for The Patagonian.)-Since the post-war livestock financing was seen. The need seems to be fairly well 'ou'dation period, with its disastrons Credit Bank coming out of the interresults in 1920, the financing of live-

mediate Credit Act in 1923. In the stock paper has changed considerably four years of operations of this sysfrom the practice of many years betom, over one-half billion dollars has been advanced t oloan companies and The old plan of financing livestock other agencies handling livestock loans. These agencies, of course, actthrough local banks was reasonably ing as the medium through which the producer deals with the Intermediate

Prior to the coming of the Rediscount Bank, the local bank loaned the true of range loans on livestock.

This situation is changing to a constock handled in this way represent-Before 1920 the Federal Land Banks | irg a security for either bank or loan were functioning and farmers could company which is unsurpassed by secure funds from them on first farm any other commodity, being, as it is, mortgages, but loans of this character virtually as safe as a warehouse prodhave been used to a very small ex- uct with the added feature of being tent to purchase livestock. In fact, one of the few commodities which the figures show that less than 2 per may be turned into cash any day

The trend of livestock operations in of the money loaned in this way was this direction in the west will, no secured to pay off mortgages, 9 per dcubt, swing back considerable livecent went into improvements and stock financing to local banks, and, about 13 per cent to pay current in some instances, this is a desirable debts. An interesting feature of that way for handling it where the loan is only about t1 per cent of these loans a short-time proposition. But in the was used by farmers to purchase more case of breeding herds, where the ican is Hable to extend over two or For this reason, owing to the sys- three years before liquidation, or in cm being too sumbersome for live advances for the purchase of stockstock financing, the Federal Land ers, the Rediscount Bank presents a Bank has been very little used for most valuable financial lineup for the that purpose and with the domonstra- conducer through whatever agency he t'en of short time bank loans in 1920 may secure his credit in the Redis-

OVER 100 ENTRIES MADE FOR TUCSON RODEO, NOW ON

Tucson, Feb. 22-With approximately 100 entries for the various contests at Tucson's annual mid-winter rodeo. Editor, The Patagonian, Patagonia, substantial amounts of many other TEACHER KILLED, PILOT INJURED ARTHUR D. PAGE CANDIDATE FOR line polo field for a three-day session, interested in your remerks regarding tainment will be even better than that Trinters regardiny envelopes, Arthur D. Page has announced his of last year, which itself was classed What do you think of the Republi-

> grounds are now fairly well populated cans, knowing that that physician Mr. Page has been a resident of garb. In the corrals are herds of and that instead of having one physied in Cochise countf prior to coming the wild, brought here to test the tives physicians in camp, so two can

here last year in the bareback riding during all of the rodeo last year, this I hysiciaus on salary? to was not successfully ridden by any of the entrants.

manager, was a busy man at the principle, I admit, is the same. grounds taking care of new arrivals and getting the last finishing touches

And while the brone busters, build it dividual anything; but as it is not deggers and ropers are assempling at sens that way. I do not believe that the rodeo field, the American Legion parade committee is going ahad with in nt's payroll should cut the throat pans to make Saturday's parade one to be remembered. This morning

recalled to many on eldtimer the days of long ago, when cowboys in their gaudy flesta clothes, and Indians in their holiday attire, were seen parading along Congress street that in years past has been one of the unin thoroughfares when horses were the main aids to traveling and before Hnry made his fortune with "tin iz-

DEMOS MAY WIN, SAYS BUTLER

New York, Feb. 22. Belief that Republican blundering" might enable the Democrats to elect the next president was expressed in on address yesterday by President Nicholas Murray

Butler pointed out signs that the Democrats will nominate either Gov-

WE ARE NOT ALONE

Just one example of letters we are onstantly receiving from subscribers Santa Cruz cour's

which opened today at the Santa Cata- Ariz. Dear Mr. Editor: -- I am always indications are that this year's enter the government competing with local

among the leading rodeos of the west, and Board of Supervisors appointing a A large consignment of wild horses a toty physician at \$50 a month up rehave arrived from California, and the then the bid of four licensed physiwith cowboy contestants in flesta was too busy to attend to the work belp Smelker with his practice, there-Amon gihe horses here this year is by cutting the civilian physicians out cream-colored bronr which was used . f a part of what we believe should be ol: regular income, from which we contests and the wild horse rices, and must pay taxes to support the four

Your complaint regarding the oufolepes seems to me small as com-Yesterday, Johnny Mullins, rodeo pared to my complaint, though the

I personally believe that all physiions should be paid by the gof racomplete for opening Friday morning, went and not allowed to charge any p.c physician who is on the governthe civilian doctors! Sciah!

> Your friend, A DOCTOR

RRESTS ARE EXPECTED IN L. A. AQUEDUCT BOMBING PLOT

Independence, Calif., Feb. 22 .- Disrict Attorney Jess Hession announced today that he was preparing comobjints upon which to base the first trests of the suspects in the Los Auples squeduct dynamiting plot. The creats will be made late today or tonight and the three confessions in the physession of the authorities may invo va scores.

Owens Valley people took part in a ries of attacks, Heaston said. He fused to reveal the names of six the expected to be the first rounded " b la connection with the dynamitings Smith or Governor Ritch's at 15 May, 1924, and July, 1926, which remit:d in \$250,000 property damage.

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MINING AND FARMING NOT SO DIFFERENT

So many plaints about unsatisfac-

prices received by the miner for his He said:

"The miner and the farmer have a the wages they must pay. While the average wholesale prices of all commodities today are about 47 per cent ficiency and speed. above pre-war, copper is 21 per cent below pre-war; silver, 8 per cent below; iron ore, 14 per cent above; zinc. 12 per cent above; aluminum, 7 per cent above; crude oil, 18 per cent above bituminous coal, 42 per cent talk. And in this instance talk is not above ,and lead, 54 per cent above.

"It is only by the most rigid economies and the introduction of every known labor-saving device and tech- ten not a single measure of impornical improvement that these industries have been able to keep going. president for signature. That minerals are turned out at these prices in the face of wages over 100 a great tribute to the capacity of the engineers and executives in thse in-

WHITE ELEPHANTS

At a "White Elophant" party recently given by a ledies' club in a ticularly in the Senate, has been demid-western city, each member was requested to bring something that gion, personalities an deverything unthe did not care to throw away but der the sun ercept the public busiwhich she found more or less use ness. lens. On the evening of the party, 19 of the 27 ladics present brought wind-pamming is percaps all that can their husbands.

Comparatively few farmers in Japan wn as much as 10 acres of land.

PRIDE OF POSSESSION

Pride of possession has a far-reaching and ever constant effect upon our his beautiful poems of childhood are deeds and actions, our thoughts and recalled by news that a memorial our ambitions. True accomplishment such as he himself might have chosen depends to a great extent upon our is to be established near Chicago in enjoyment of our work and the tools his name. It will be the Eugene Field which we use. Neglect follows close Memorial Cemetery for poor children. In the wake of the use of a tool or machine which we dislike for one reason or another. Inefficiency, loss which so often characterizes the satirgonfa, Arizona, as second-class mail of time, and cost of operation accumu- ist. Field's tender and sympathetic lates and increases with the contin- heart was revealed in his charming

ucd use of such a tool. The use of an old, wornout and outof date machine has a depressing ef- known and best loved. feet upon the owner or operator, says the research department of the Na. umnist" to win wide fame, his "Sharps tional Association of Farm Equipment and Flats" column in the Chicago Manufacturers. Unless ossessed with Daily News having gained for him a an unusual amount of willpower, his high reputation as a humorist and capacity and efficiency will be les. keen observer of life in its various sened by the depressing effect which phases. After drifting about among tory farm conditions and pleas for the undesirable machine exrts upon newspapers of the middle west for higher prices for farm products and him. No farm boy ver thrilled to the several years, Field joined the News different forms of government aid for touch of a pair of lines whose main in 1883 and remained with that paper th farmers are heard on everf hand, function was to slap the bony fumps until his death, in 1895. that probably a majority of the peo- of a pair of decrepit bays of uncerple believe that th farmer is the only tain age and ancestry and whose chief that he will be longest remembered, producer who receives less for his interest in life is to stand with droop. and it is fittin gthat the weary bodies products than he did before the war. ing heads or amble across the field or o funfortunate children may find rest Although the mining industry says down the road at the slowest rate in a beautiful cemetery which bears little-being chiefly engaged in in- which the exasperated driver will his name. creasing efficiency and loffering pro- stand for. Put the same boy behind duction costs-Secretary Hoover re- a sleek team with a fair allowance of cently quoted figures which show that spirit or on the seat of a smoothly unning tractor and his interest in products are practically on a level the farm and his daily task will turn with those received by the farmer. from sullen dislike to keen enjoyment in the art of accomplishment.

Pride of possession of the tools of joint complaint that the price levels your craft—or love of the farm—is of their commodities are both below not likely to be developed by a herd the relative average price levels of of runty pigs or a piece of larm mathe commodities they must buy and chinery toggled together with baling wire, only half doing the task which n the dim past it performed with ef-

CONGRESS JUST TALKS

So far, the present session of congress has been devoted principally to cheap. At least not to the taxpayers. Although congress has been in ses-

sion since December 5, as this is writtance has been passed and sent to the

Among the bills which have been introduced are those dealing with par cent higher than pre-war, is itself flood control, farm relief, railroad consolidation, naval expansion, radio regultion, merchant marine, revenue, Muscle Shoals and other matters of general interest, only one of which has been voted on by either house of congress.

Instead, the time of congress, parvoted to discussions of politics, reli-

But this is presidential year, and be expected under the circumstances.

By gnawing through a dyke, even rat may drown a nation. - Burke,

If you smoke

for pleasure

THE CHILDREN'S POET

Eugene Field's love for children and

Although a sophisticated man of the world, with a touch of that cynicism poems of childhood, among which "Little Boy Blue" is perhaps the best

Field was the first pournalistic "col

But it is as "the children's poet'

ODD NATURE FAKES

In spite of the general spread of knowledge, many myths concerning habits of animals are still believed. and the United States biological survey from time to time issues state

One of these statements recently refuted the belief that a porcupine when attackd protects itself by shooting its quills forcibly at its attacker. The fact is that the animal defends itself principally with blows from its strong, barbed tail, but the quills are not lost except through rough handling.

Similar denials have been made with respect to hoop snapes, joint snekes and the like, whose suppose pculiarities are only imaginary. It is likewise untrue that the ostrich hides his head in the sand upon the ap proach of an enemy, but the figure of speech has become so firmly established that it will doubtless continue to be employed for a long time to

There are many credulous people in the world who will accept almost any wild or strange superstition. A good many still believe that a horsehair placed in a rainwater barrel will eventually turn into a snake.

Science and invention have contributed much to the joy and comfort of mankind, but they may also conjure up new terrors, one of which was recently reported in the press dispatches. A man in Honolulu has invented a ukulele which can be heard for half a mile.

The Statue of Liberty is-to have a bath this spring. And the thing it stands for needs a toric in the shap of a Decocratic political victory.

INDUSTRY HELPS AGRICULTURE BUILD UP THE SMALL TOWN

Decentralization of Manufacturing Brings Markets for Products Closer to the Farm-Gives Employment and Better Standards of Living to Rural Communities.

By T. R. PRESTON President, American Bankers Association

NTO class of people has been more diligent in trying to under-IN stand the agricultural problem than the bankers of this country. The agricultural problem is a real problem and de-

mands the best thought of everyone. This country cannot continue along happy lines with only sections of the country prosperous. Prosperity must be passed around if anybody is long to enjoy it. This question cannot be solved by the farmers alone, but the majority opinion is that there is no legislative remedy for agriculture. It is an economic question pure and simple and must be worked out accordingly.

A few years ago it was contended that agriculture did not have sufficient credit facilities. That proposition was often made a political question. I do not presume there are many who will question the fact that agriculture now has ample credit facilities.

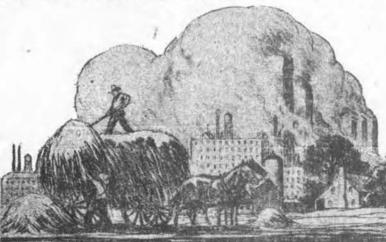
Mixing Farms and Factories

It is a fact that no community and no state has ever become great purely from agriculture. It is not to the interest of New York and other great centers to see the small communities and the agricultural sections losing their wealth and importance. In the end it will

react upon them to their disadvantage. There seems to me a real remedy for | ing examples from my own state to these small communities and also for prove this proposition, and I mention agriculture. This remedy, which is these because I am more familiar the mixing of industry with agricul- with conditions there than elsewhere. ture, is now being applied in many localities with satisfactory results.

Industry and agriculture are better balanced in Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania than in any other states the farmers. This mixing of industry York business man. In a little more

Twelve years ago Kingsport, Ten nessee, had a population of about one thousand. Great industries like a large camera company, a big cement of the Union, and in these states plant and a number of other industhere is no serious agricultural prob- tries were located there partly through iem and we hear little complaint from the influence of an outstanding New



Mixing Industry With Agriculture Means Prosperity for Rural Districts

centralization of industry.

to be further congested in the great | it is estimated that cultural products, gives employment | will probably reach \$50,000,000. to surplus labor, elevates the stand-

educational facilities. Two Striking Examples

and agriculture is called by some de | than twelve years these have brought the population of that city up to I would not suggest that manufac, seventeen thousand. Just a few miles turing institutions move from the away, at Elizabethton, they are build cities to the small villages, but I do ing a great rayon plant, the first unit try for future industries to be placed to cost \$5,000,000. The population of see small villages rather than that town is now two thousand, but centers. This would in part also be plied by five in less than two years a solution of our labor problem. The It is stated that the total investment bringing of industries to small vil- in manufacturing ladustry in that comlages increases the market for agri- munity within a period of five years

The balancing of industry and agriards of living, increases public reve- culture will solve most of our so-called nue, reduces taxes and vastly increases agricultural problems and we will not need such political measures as will in my opinion, do harm if enacted to the I believe I can give you two strik- very class they pretend to benefit,

THE BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT GROWING

There are several reasons for the growth of the banker-farmer movement in Pennsylvania, William S. Mc-Kay, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, has reported to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The cooperation and leadership of the county agents in the several countles of the state; the appointment and functioning of county chairmen of agriculture known as Key Bankers, one of whom there is in each county of the state; and the organization of county bankers associations, whereby agriculture is given consideration by all the banks, are responsible for this interest. The following table shows the activities

Countles Project Sent young farmers to state college for special course Encouraged farm shows..... 16 Held agricultural tours Sponsored various club activities 38 Gave illustrated lectures on poul-

try, cow testing, and improved farm methods Distributed purebred livestock, chicks, and disease-free pota-

toes 13 "There is probably no class of busi ness men that has a greater oppor tunity for helpfulness than the bank ers in this movement," declares Mr McKay. "It builds up a substantial community which makes for better banking institutions; it adds to the material prosperity of our state, but above all, it is the expression of a service which will react favorably upon the character of those interested."

BANKERS HELP OUT

The Oklahoma Bankers Association for the past twelve years has financed through its five groups ten scholarships in the A. & M. College at Stillwater. The winners are chosen by the Extension Department of the college on the merits of the club work done by the boys and girls over a certain period of time. The groups of the association finance the first year of the winner's college work.

The president of a national bank in Fayettesville, Arkaneas, has been credited with doing more for the farmers of his section than any other one man. His work has consisted of introducing pure bred Holstein cattle into his coun ty, helping employ a county agent, donating prizes to boys and girls in club work, and distributing better seed.

Here are some of the things accom plished in Randolph County, Ark. with the help of bankers last year: forty-three purebred gilts were bought at a reasonable price and placed with boys and girls, on notes; three thou sand eggs from high producing hens were distributed with the idea of de veloping flocks of at least one hun dred hens on every farm; four pure bred Jersey bulls whose dams had a record of over 700 pounds butterfat have been purchased by the banks and will be paid for out of service

An argument over a batch of doughuts in the home of J. K. Verrak of Michigan City, Ind., started a fight in which three persons were slashed

Some fellows are so busy trying to uplift their neighbors that no time is left for making a living.

declare that she proposed to her man power. and got him. He wants to find out whether there is anything to the old Leap Year idea.

told the police she fell into the river later. accidentally, but they arrested Ralph Baker and he confessed he pushed

Ed Merrick, court clerk at Keokuk, Ontario's manufactured products Is, is a sort of self-appointed lieuten- new reach a total of more than a ant to Cupid. He offers a free mar- billion and a half dollars annually, riage license to any girl who will ap- industrial development having been pear before him on February 29 and greatly assisted by the use of water-

Alexander Cummings of Los Angelen, whose wedding was called off because he was too nervous to make Miss Gladys Lynn of New Orleans the responses, was married a week

> Only a truly desperate mouse would seek cover under a skirt these days.

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Douglas, Arrive 4:15 p.m.

BOUTHBOUND Douglas, Leave 2:15 p.m. Bisbee, Leave 3:30 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 4:46 p.m. Fairbank, Leave 5:00 p.m. Patagonia, Leave 6:00 p.m. Nogales, Arrive 7:15 p.m.

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In the event of a deadlock at Housion, the Democrats will have a confident dark horse to fall back on. Rev. Alonzo Workman of Duncan, Okla, declares that he "feels it in his soul" that he will be the next president. He is said to have wired the Democratic national headquarters: "I choose to run for president in 1928."

Lindbergh visited 17 cities in 14 countries between December 13 and February 13, thus successfully defying the 13 superstition. In response to many suggestions that he should in future give up hazardous flights, he scouted the idea of retiring. In fact, he almost "went up in the air."

Angus Kopociak, 19-year-old Indian trapper near Sault Ste, Marie, Ont. should be a formidable contender for the Marathon championship. Armed with an axe, he chased a wolf five miles through the forest and killed it.

Charles Holman, air mail pilot of Minneapolis, celebrated Lincola's birthday b ylcoping the loop 1093 times before making a landing. A fellow pilot, Lyle Thro, on the same day made 543 loops before being forced down by engine trouble. Great sport for those who are fond of that sort

Gilbert D. Mathewson, father of the late famed baseball pitcher, Christy Mathewson, died at Scranton, Pa., at the age of 80. He served as a drummer boy in the Civil War.

Joe C. Jones of Augusta, Ga., a crippled boy who works while sitting in his wheel chair, has attracted international attention through his artistic silhouettes cut from black paper.

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na and Venice takes 18 hours, but can be made by airplane over the mountains in three hours.

The railroad journey between Vien-

zation in Italy ,named for the boy Lett, a fat girl.

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During thre months ended with Jan-1 hero, Ballila, who gave the signal for uary the Ontario government paid out the revolt against Austria in 1348, new has a membership of over 300,

> Miss Hildegarde Schwinghammer, a choolgir lof Albany, Minn, won a nail-driving contest by neatly driving 0 nails in 4 4seconds.

> > What's in a Name?

Speaking of girls who were appro priately named, there are the follownigO:phelia Foote, the lady chiropodist; Letta Fly, the aviatrix; Henri-The Ballila, a Fascist boys' organi- ettr Been, the Boston girl, and Etta

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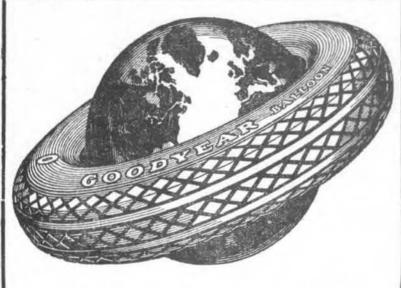
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street corner waiting to get across. Automobiles, trucks and busses, passed by in swift succession. Wise edestrian that he was, he waited or the electric signal before crossing. Then he heard the policeman's whistle. Again he heard the policeman's whistle. The lights changed. He started to cross. What hap-

Just as he was about to cross a car came around the corner and cut off his line of walk. He stood still and waited and before the line of cars ended the signal again changed and he found himself marooned on the same street corner from which

he started.

All of which was irritating. Pro-bably he was after the 5.15 train for home and the chances are he would have made that train if he had been able to cross. He felt he

What's New?

A pedestrian was standing on a had a grievance, And he had. Be-fore the cars should have been permated to come around the corner the group of pedestrians waiting there to cross should have been permitted to cross in safety and

The regulation of the pedestrian is inevitable in the large cities of the country but the pedestrian must be given a 50-50 opportunity to cross streets when signals indicate for him to walk. For example, some cities have traffic officers blow their whistles once to indicate a change in the movement of traffic. At the sound of the whistle cars move. Isa't it better to have whistles blown twice, the first to serve as a warning to pedestrians that traffic is about to move? At the sound of the second whistle traffic

An "ice-ball" of hollow metal in which liquid is frozen has been de- serve three months for throwing a vised for cooling drinks without dilut- cheese sandwich at a woman at Wauing them. When the liquid melts it is kegan, Ill., whom he asked for food. frozen again in an electric refrige-

A new slot machine checks hats and coats on hangers, locked so that they can be removed only by the key furnished the owner.

Stone buildings ar enow effectively cleaned by a wide nozzle emitting steam at more than 100 pounds pres-

Professor Cheney of New York University declares that coffee in moderation is beneficial to 90 per cent of adult persons.

Emanuel Kahm, watchmaker and electrician of Friend, Kan., has built a tiny motor less than half an inch high, which contains 58 ports and runs perfectly,

A German aviator pamed Fisler recently flew upside down for 10 minutes 58 seconds, establishing a new world's record.

Mrs. Edith Rowell of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that her husband had spoken only about four words to her in 34 years.

More to read in The Fatagonian nan found in most weekller

Snappy Stuff

James Hetherington, a tramp, must

J. W. Windon, an Indiana farmer, forgave his eloping wife after she was captured in Chicago, and took her

Mrs. Anna Barnes, 100 years old, of Chicago, has 16 children, 50 grandchildren, 96 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Among the requests for aid recived by a St. Louis pastor was one from Mrs. Mary Logan, who desired a set of false teeth.

When a Chicago doctor answered a eal' to see a sick boy he found the 'bcy" to be 76 years old. The father, 95, had telephoned,

Sam Pepperthal, 105 years old, of Toledo, O., has never ridden in an auomobile, has never used a telephone, and has his first radio program to

To avoid paying fines, four fathers spanked their young sons in Judge Bierman's court in Springfield, Ill., for soaking a playmate with water after binding and gagging him.

A stranger frightened away two nen who had held up Frank Lorring of Chicago and then stole Lorring's

BOYS AND GIRLS

Henry Clutcher, 10, of Smith Conter, Kan., threw his overcoat over the head of a sleeping wolf and struggled with the beast until help came, afterward selling it alive for \$4.90.

David Quantrell, 5, caused a passenger train out of Kansas City to be hera 21 minutes until a dector had treated him for croup.

Mrs. Florence Galber of Chicago testified that she had thought marriage meant an equal division of laber, but found she had to do all the work as well as earn all the money,

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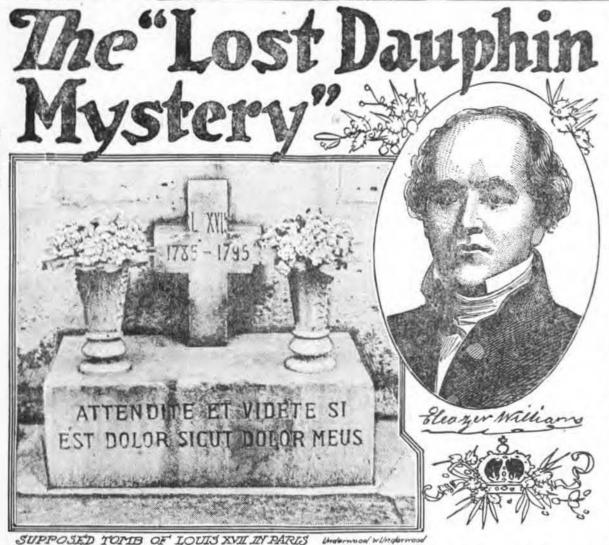
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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HE other day a group of French Royalists gathered in the Abbey of St.

Denis, north of Paris, where lie the Kings of France in their royal tombs. The occasion was the one hundred thirtyfifth anniversary of the execution of Louis XVI

which took place during the French revolution and they had gathered there in memory of the Bourbon monarch and his Queen, Marie Antionette. While they thus honored these two victims of that historic tragedy, they were denied the privilege of paytag a symiliar mark of respect to a third, Louis XVII, the lost Dauphin of France, for the reason that no one knows where He the remains of that victim of the Reign of Terror. In the cemetery of the church of St. Margaret in the Rue St. Barnard there is a tomb which bears the words "L. XVII, 1785-1795. Attendire et vioete #1 est dolor sicut dolor meus." Is this the tomb of the lost Dauphin, as that inscription would indicate and as many Parislans believe? Or would the Bourbonists who wished to honor the memory of this King, who never held the throne which was rightfully his, be sompelled to visit a cemetery in the town of Hogansburg, New York, and lay their wreaths upon the gravestone which bears the name of Eleazer Williams with the assurance that they were thus honoring the little lost Dauphin?

Although the fate of the lost Dauphin is one of the unsolved riddles of history, certain definite facts in regard to it have been established by the researches of a recent French historian. According to his account, In August, 1792, the Parls Commune, after a dispute with the legislative assembly as to where their royal prisoners were to be quartered, succeeded in getting its own way and decreed that the place of captivity should be the Temple, the palace of the Grand Friar of the Knights Templars. Here were held King Louis XVI, Queen Marie Antonette, Princess Elizabeth (sister of the King), Princess Marie Therese (daughter of the King and Queen and later the Duchesse d'-Angouleme), and the Dauphin, Louis Charles, On January 21, 1793, the king was behended; later the Queen and the Princess Elizabeth were also sent under the knife, leaving only the Dauphin and his sister prisoners in the Temple.

Before the Queen was executed, however, the Dauphin had been separated from the rest of his family and held a prisoner by himself in another part of the building where he was placed under the care of Antoine Simon, an ignorant shoemaker, and his wife. Simon was to be the young prince's tutor with the special object of teaching him the democratic ideas of the revolution. All that he taught the boy, however, was to sing Indecent songs and to talk the rough language of the lower classes. However he was not cruelly treated, as has so often been charged, and enjoyed considerable liberty within the

Temple grounds. On January 19, 1794, Simon sudden ly ceased to be the Dauphin's guarlian and that night be and his wife left the Temple. It is from this moment that the mystery begins. Heretofore many people had been alowed to see the Dauphin, but from this time on he was kept in close | liams was the son of a halfbreed

Fighting Pellagra

The disease known as "pellagra"

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confinement and no one, except the person who attended to his needs, knew anything about the mode of his existence. Within six months the Commune had fallen, but the Temple still held its royal prisoner er, at least, a child who was supposed to be

the Dauphin. The last guardian of the little prisoner. Etienne Alsne, reported that the boy was an imbecile or very much like one and finally on June 8, 1795. this boy died. An autopsy was performed and various persons were shown the corpse. Care was taken to prevent anyone from properly identifying him, Although the boy had been buried as the son of Louis XVI, rumors persisted that the Dauphin was not really dead. It is a plausible theory that the real Prince was taken away from the Temple by Simon and that a substitute was placed there in his stead; that Royalist plotters abducted this substitute in the belief that he was Louis XVII, replacing him with the boy who actually died in the Temple and was buried as the prince, a child who was apparently diseased and an imbecile. If this is true, then the mystery is no nearer solution than ever before. for not long after Simon left the Temple, he was guillotined without revealing what disposition he had made of the real Louis XVII. The Dauphin had simply disappeared and not even the careful researches of this French historian has accounted for his ultimate fate. He is certain that the boy did not die in the Temple but is unable to find any trace of him after his removal by those who hoped to profit thereby but who died before they had the chance to make use of their opportunity.

In the years that followed the disappearance of the real Dauphin and the death of the supposed Prince in the Temple, there came a veritable deluge of claimants to the title of being the real Louis XVII. No less than twenty-five "Lest Dauphins" appeared before French courts from time to time to press their claims and to disturb the peace of mind of

the government of France. The most picturesque perhaps of all the claimants was Charles William Naurendorf, who appeared in Paris in 1833 as the long missing lost Dauphin. He too, had a long list of documents in support of his assumption that he was of royal blood but when the court heard the evidence this "lost Dauphin" was summarily banished from France. He eventually made his home in Delft, Helland, and died in 1845. So strongly did he impress his claims upon a large group of French royalists that he was burled with great ceremony and over his grave in the Delft cemetery was erected a monument bearing these words, "Here reposes Louis XVII, King of France and Navarre, Charles Louis, Duke of Normandle, born in Versailles, March 27, 1785, died in

Delft August 10, 1845, It is a far ery from the palace of Versailles and the Temple in Paris to the little town of Hogansburg, N. Y., and Green Bay, Wis., yet these two American towns have also been concerned in the mystery of the lost Dauphin, Seventy-seven years ago both Europe and America were agog over the assertion of Rev. Eleazer Williams, an Episcopal missionary among the Indians, that he was the son of Louis XVI, and therefore the lost Dauphin of France, Eleazer WilMohawk Indian chief, Thomas Wilwho was descended from Eunice Williams, the famous Deerfield captive, and was one of the family of thirteen halfbreeds by Thomas Williams' Indian wife, Mary Ann Willlam's. He grew up among the Mohawks at Caughnawaga, Quebec, but was educated in New England and served brilliantly as the head of a corps of scouts and spies for the Americans in the War of 1812. Later he became a missionary among his father's people, first as a Congregationalist and later as an Episcopalian. When they and other Iroquois tribesmen in New York were being hard pressed by the advancing white settlers, he was instrumental in obtaining lands for them in Wisconsin. At some time during his early career he heard the story of the lost Dauphin and having been rold that he resembled the Bourbon Prince, he decided to advance his claims to the honor of being that person. Owing to a scrofulous taint in his family, the bruises and injuries, received while he was a child playing with his Indian playmates, left permanent scars which were later in life increased in size by artificial means. These he claimed to have been the result of the shackles and chains with which he was confined in the Temple. In 1841 the Prince de Joinville,

son of the then reigning King Louis Philippe of France, followed his father's example and paid a visit to America. During a trip on the Great Lakes the Prince found awaiting him at Mackinae a clerical-looking gentleman who asked permission to ecompany the Prince's party to Green Bay, Wis, This cleric was Eleazer Williams and soon after the departure of the Prince from Green Bay, Williams gave out the astonishstatement that De Joinville had acknowledged that he (Williams) was Louis XVII, and that the Prince had sought him out in the western wilderness to ask him to renounce his claim to the throne of France. A few years later Williams told his story to Rev. J. H. Hanson who wrote an article "Have We a Bourbon Among Us?" which appeared in the February, 1853, number of Putnam's Monthly. When a copy of this magazine was received in England, where the Prince de Joinville was then living as an extle from France, he immediately repudiated the alleged Interview and denounced Williams as an impostor, However, book by Hanson, "The Lost Prince," which gave a detailed account of Williams' life, and which proved to the satisfaction of the author, at least that the Mohawk halfbreed mission ary was indeed the lost Dauphin, gained for him many adherents.

Although Williams steadfastly main tained that he was the lost Dauphin, nothing ever came of his pretensions and he died August 28, 1858. on the St. Regis reservation near Hogansburg, N. Y. Evidently his adnerents were not as steadfast in their belief as were those of Naurendorf, for he was buried with Masonic rites simply as "Brother Eleazer Williams," and the plain monument over his grave at Hogansburg bears not the royal crest of the house of Bourbon, but the Masonic emblem, his name, dates of his birth and death.

Perhaps be has had as much right to the title of the lost Dauphin as any other claimant but history has not yet been convinced that any of the claims are convincing.

fruits. The best way to guard against by a sort of poisoning due to corn or it is to try to use these foods freely. to a fungus growing in spoiled corn, but this has been completely dis-

Exports Trees to World In a very remote corner of Holland there is a section of the country that among people who lived almost exclusive exclusively to the growing of sively on corn, Pellagra is now be- trees and shrubs which are shipped lieved to be largely, if not entirely, to many parts of the world, the great-

not supply all the necessary food in-

gredients, particularly by those which

furnish little or no flesh foods, eggs.

dairy products, fresh vegetables or

caused by restricted diets which do | er part coming to the United States. The land is especially adapted for this character of nursery work and the hododendrons grown here are notably ine specimens. In one field alone there were 10,000 of these plants which were being grown especially for dealers in the United States. There are many other such fields. some being given over to the cultivation of ornamental trees.

This country imports 40,000 glass

BRAVES' INFIELD HAS BIG WALLOP

Hornsby and Farrell Have Terrific Punch.

The Boston Braves will have a terrific batting punch on their infield next season with Regers Hornsby playing second base and "Doc" Farrell shortstop. Hornsby hatted .361 for the New York Glants last season, white young Farrell pounded the ball for the same figures as a member of the Glants and Braves.

With the playing field in Beston shortened considerably, Hornsby should be able to pound out a lot of home runs for the Braves. A few years ago be established a National league record for homers when he eracked out 42, and he also made a big tetal of extra base drives last

Farrell is one of the best bitters among the younger National league players, is fast and a good fielder. Paired with Hornsby he should improve in his work and the Braves' new keystone combination should be one of the best in the National league.

The Braves have Dick Burrus for first base, and while be is not a great player he is a good hitter. If the team can land a hard-bitting third baseman it will have a real punch on its infield-something that has been lacking for years. It may be that Johnny Cooney, a former southpaw pitcher, will play first, in which instance the hitting temperature of the team will increase, for the ex-hurler is a real hitter.

Red Grange's Old Mate

Now Serving as Mentor Russell (Pug) Dougherity, former football teammate of "Red" Grange at Illinois, has just become coach of basket ball at Rice Institute at Hous-

Dougherity made a name for himself in football as well as basket ball at Illinois, where he was graduated last June as a bachelor of science in physical education. As a back-field running mate of Grange, Dougherity did some of the blocking and interfering that cleared the path for Grange's sensational dashes. In 1926 he scooped up a fumble and ran 85 yeards to defeat Chicago by 7 to 6.

In basket ball Dougherity led the Big Ten in scoring and was unanimous choice for All-Western conference forward.

Yale Officials Are in

Favor of "Non-Scouting" The board of centrol of the Yale Athletic association has asked institutions on Yale's faetball schedule for next fall to observe again the nonscouting agreement of the past sea-

The vote of the board on the matter expresses appreciation of the generous and hearty co-operation of other colleges in playing football games without resort to "organized scenting." It says:

"We feel that both game and players have benefited by the added tests of the initiative, self-reliance, and reand that the sport itself has gained by lessening the machinery."

Champion Shot Putter



The photo shows Miss Lillian Copeland putting the shot. For four years she has beld national and world's records with a distance of 40 feet 414 inches. She is rated as the best allaround woman athlete in the world, and she'll wear the American colors when athletes of all nations meet in completion at Amsterdam in July.

Blackburne Bats 1000

but Name Is Omitted

The official American league satting averages omitted mention of the real batting leader of the league because of the technicality which insists upon a minimum of ten games before a player can get into the records. Russell ("Lena") Blackburne, cears ago a White Sox player and now a coach on the club, finished the season with a batting mark of 1000 per cent perfect. A base hit was sadly needed one day last summer and Blackburne stepped up to the plate and delivered it, sending home a runner from second with a "Texas longuer" back of first base. His one swing at the ball, his only one of the season, was not enough to get him into the official figures.

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sword-and she never lets it rust. Persistence will bear much abuse,

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Betty-Why did Ted kiss you last Frances-It might have been because I sat on his lap and put my

arms around his neck !- Life.

Impossible Situation

Philosophy is something that enables

one to explain why he doesn't do what

Last year homes for 100,000 persons were built, but the city increased by 480,000 in that period. It Won't Be Long

"I notice you have stopped talking about a garden." "If I keep on my wife will expect me to make one,"-Louisville Courler-

Journal.

Dad Knew

Young Son-"What is an air pocket, dad?" Father-"Mine, after your mother has gone through them."

If dams are built along the Congo river, as planned, ocean steamers will be able to follow the river into the

Hard to Get Around Ignorance Like This Dr. Van Fardleah of the American

medical commission, recently assigned

to work in the Near East, remarked

that medical effectiveness in the Orient would never be established until the masses were better educated.

"A peasant woman," he said, "had

several children and when one of

them was taken III, we insisted that

the others be vaccinated. Much

against her will, she finally consented

into the relief hospital and upbraided

us because one of the recently vac-

"'Dead!' I exclaimed, 'but how

could be be dead? He was all right

"He fell down and broke his neck,"

scoffed the woman, 'A lot of good

Sardonic French Humor

French humorists are beginning to

nsist that the safest way to commit

murder is with a pistol. Most of

those who have employed other

means in recent years have gone to

the guillotine, but a number who

use pistols are still enjoying life

and freedom. Commenting upon this,

Maurice Prax of the Petit Parisien,

says it has become an established

custom that the revolver, in crimes

of passion, is strictly "de rigueur,

like evening clothes after dinner at

the Deauville casino," "It is strictly

forbidden to strangle one's wife,"

Prax says. "It is equally forbidden

to chop a wife or a rival into bits,

or to give them pelson with their

ments. But the revolver remains au thorized-and recommended."

Overcrowded Moscow

More than 70,000 residents of Mos

ow, Russia, live in houses unequipped

with running water and even without

sewerage, as a result of the great re-

cont growth of the city population.

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"Ted's wife is a woman who lets out everything, isn't she?" "Yes, everything except Ted,"

A Very Woman

"Is your wife fond of listening in?" "No; Margaret much prefers speak-

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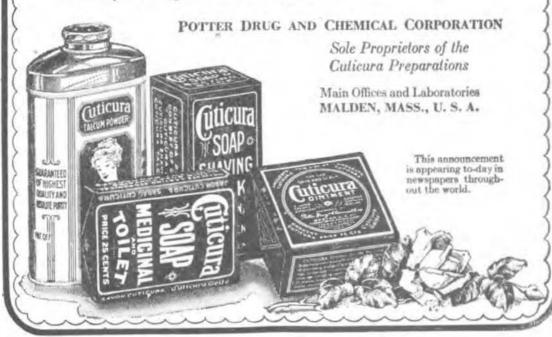
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Well Arranged New Jersey Farm Kitchen



Tea Wagon Made by New Jersey Housewife From the Backs of Two Folding Chairs That Were No Longer Fit for Service.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Rome Economies, United States Department of Agriculture.) Unusually well arranged is this farm kitchen in Essex county, New Jersey. The modern sink with its double drain boards is placed sufficiently high for a medium tall woman. It has splendid light from the double window above and also from the window in the dining alcove, which is near enough to make meal getting a very simple problem, yet just enough removed from the activities of the kitchen to be pleasant. The useful tea wagon was made by the homemaker and her husband out of the backs of two folding chairs that were no longer fit for service. The stool on which one can sit while washing dishes is also homemade. The wooden rack saves the bottom of the sink from marks made by the dishpan. Other features that make this kitchen attractive to work in are the cretonne curtains over the sink, and the appliqued drapes in the alcove. The improvements in this kitchen were the result of advice given by the county home demonstration agent. The protograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Good Things to Eat NELLIE MAXV. ELL

And that purpose keep in view; Drifting like a helpless vessel, Thou can'et ne'er to life be true.

Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean,

If some star had been their Might have now been riding safely; But they drifted with the tide.

Everybody likes to make candy once in a while; let the boys and girls have the kitchen



-Whitaker.

ter. Add one tablespoonful of butter and one-half pound of shelled and skinned peanuts. Add three-fourths teaspoonful of soda and pour out into well buttered pan. When cold break up into pieces.

Butterscotch Pie,-Take one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of water and bring to the bolling point. Pour over three tablespoonfuls each of flour, cornstarch and sugar well mixed, then cook until thick. Add the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs and cook a minute longer. Remove from the fire, pdd three tablespoonfuls of butter. one teaspoonful of vanilla, and a pinch of salt. Pour into a baked-shell and cover with a meringue, using the egg whites, a pinch of baking powder and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Chicken Meringo,-Take a four or five-pound chicken, dress, clean and singe, then disjoint. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Fry quickly in a frying pan until brown. Remove the chicken to a casserole. Fry one onlon and two cloves of garlic well minced for five minutes, then add four table- I fuls of shortening, one-half cupful of spoonfuls of tleur and brown. Add one tenspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of paprika, two cupfuls each of chicken stock and strained canned tomato. Cook until slightly thickened then pour over the chicken in the casserole; cover and cook for one and one-half hours. When nearly ready to serve add two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives and one-half cupful of minced mushrooms,

A nice salad which is always well liked and is not hard to prepare is: Asparagus With Chif-

fonade Dressing. - Arrange the asparagus, three or four stalks, in a ring of tomato or green or red pepper and serve with the following: Take one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar.

one-half tenspoonful of paprika, one and one-third cupfuls of salad oil and four tablespoonfuls of lemon Juice. Put all the above ingredients in a glass Jar and shake until thoroughly mixed. Just before serving add one hard cooked egg and two cooked beets chopped, three tablespoonfuls of parsley and two of onlon also chopped.

Raised Corn-Meal Muffins -- Pour pint of boiling water over a half cupful of corn meal, add two tablespoon-

molasses, one teaspoonful of salt and mix well. Let stand until lukewarm and add a yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, beat in about six cupfuls of flour, let rise until light, put into muffin pans, let rise again and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. This mixture started at night is ready for breakfast muffins. The recipe makes one dozen and

Mexican Lamb Stew .- Take a pound neck of lamb, cut it into small pleces and roll in two tablespoonfuls of flour and brown in one tablespoonful of sweet fat, with one onlon chopped, three green peppers and three tomatoes all chopped. Fry for five minutes, add two quarts of hot water, a tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth tenspoonful of pepper. Simmer for an hour. Add one cupful each of green peas and corn and one-half cupful of rice. Cook until the rice is done. When ready to serve pour over one beaten egg and a teaspoonful of oil with one-half teaspoonful of

Ginger Ale Ice .- Mix together three pints of ginger ale, one-half cupful of lemon juice, one-half cupful of orange juice and one-half cupful of sugar. Stir and dissolve the sugar, pour into a freezer and freeze to a mush. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with a little chopped, candled ginger.
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What the Children

Many Essentials for Good Nutrition Must Be Present.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics United States Department of Agriculture.) Some of the nutritional and environmental needs of children were discussed in a talk recently given by Miriam Birdseye, extension specialist in nutrition, before the West Virginia State Nurses' association. Miss Birdseye said, in effect:

"Adequate food must be provided for children. This means that essential foods must be raised on the farm or available at all seasons of the year in nearby markets. Chief of these are milk and other good-quality proteins. butterfat, whole-grain products, vegetables and fruits, and pure water. Foods must be selected to meet the needs of the body at different ages and to come within the reach of the family purse. They must be prepared and seasoned to meet the needs of different age groups, combined into appetizing meals and served at cegular hours. Food habits must be wisely

"Other essentials for good nutrition must be present. These are sunshine sleep, rest, fresh air, happy work and play, freedom from overwork, normal emotional life, wise parental guidance, | Beecher.

protection from Illness. A glance at this list shows that agriculture, medicine, sanitation, nutrition, home economics, and psychology all have their contribution to make. Specialized service is needed from a number of agencies, and on certain points several organizations can unite their efforts."

PAINT BRUSHES IN LINSEED OIL

Paint should never be allowed to dry on a brush, says the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1452 on "Painting on the Farm." Nor is it advisable to keep paint brushes in water. When of the paint pot,

Vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of success of any sort .-

Need for Their Health

trained

"While I always feel eminently able tell everybody else how to do everyhing-including bossing women, running wars," said Cyrus K. Savage, "ex ecuting miracles, making condensed nilk, choosing cantaloupes and vocations, and adventuring into other lines of endeavor not necessary to enumerate at this time-I understand that the average citizen does not care to listen to my superior wisdom, and so usually refeats from offering it."-Kansas City Star.

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demands a clear

voice for singing

and good wind for

dancing. 'It's al-

ways a bra bricht

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with Luckies-Hoot,

Mon, they dinna

hurt my wind or

throat."

Comedian

Sir Harry Lauder,

Shakespeare Ball Novel

So successful was the first Shakepeare ball given by the English Speaking Union in Sydney, New Zenland last year, that it has been established as an annual event. All dancers repe resented characters from plays of the famous bard. Features at this year's ball were the lancers, danced by sets drawn from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Twelfth Night," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "Hamlet."

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The Bedtime Story

"India," said the cobra snake, "is our home. "We do a great deal of harm. Of that I am proud. They gay that we cause the loss of thousands of people every year.

"Don't be noble, young cobra, and don't be gentle. Do you hear me, blss, biss? "But we have an enemy, a terrible,

terrible enemy. Many stories have been written about him and his name is the mongoose "He is a little animal. His size

can be compared to that of a ferret's, and he is supposed to be a cousin of "You must watch out for him.

"The mongoose will jump and hurry about a poor snake, getting a enake all mixed up and quite dizzy. "But he won't get dizzy himself. No, he will only make the nice cobra

"Then he will spring at the cobra." "Oh, oh," hissed the young cobra. he will spring at the cobra angrily hissed the old cobra, "and he will put his mean, contemptible, hor-

CHERRY PIE IN WINTER TIME

Cherry ple can be made in winter

time if canned cherries are used. The bureau of home economics gives the following suggestions for making it: Bake an undercrust until it is dellcately browned. Be careful not to let this crust become too brown, however, or it will be overcooked when the pie is baked. Strain the juice off of the canned cherries. If they are unsweetened mix the needed quantity of sugar with about one-half tablespoonful of cornstarch for each pie, and cook this with the cherry juice until it is thickened. Add one tablespoonful of butter and a few grains of sait, stir in the fruit, and put this filling into the prebaked pie crust. Moisten the rim, lay the top crust in place, and press the edges carefully together so that

the Juice will not leak out. Prick the top crust to allow the steam to escape.

Bake the ple for about 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenbeit),

or until the upper crust is brown. For cherry tarts bake pastry shells on the outside of muffin pans, and fill with the fruit mixture. Serve at once, or to give an extra touch add a spoonful of whipped cream or cover with meringue made of a stiffly beaten white of egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, a few grains of salt, and a drop or two of vanilla. To brown the meringue. return the tart to a very slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Engines Have Long Runs

Recently the Kansas City Journal published a story saying the Frisco system held a record with its run of 735 miles between Kansas City and Birmingham, Ala., with no change of

The Union Pacific has come back with the proclamation that no less than six trains of its system have regular runs of 784 miles, between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, without changing engines.

Now comes the Southern Pacific shricking to rivals and the world it operates trains between El Paso, Texas, and Los Angeles, a distance of 815 all the way.

rid, sharp little teeth into the spine | of a fine cobra snake.

"He will go for a cobra's beautiful snake throat. He will escape, like the quick little creature that he is. "People say they like the mongoose

because they may be destroys and kills us and we are so dangerous. "But I think that is a very rude thing, both to think and say, But



The Old Cobra.

then we don't like people, so it is narural they shouldn't like us. "The mongoose is their friend, but

he is our enemy. "So, young cobra, keep out of the way of a mongoose. That is sound snake advice, that is." (©), 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO COOK ARTICHOKES

Jerusalem artichokes may be boiled in their skins and peeled afterwards or peeled beforehand. Only a small quantity of water should be used. Small tubers will cook in 15 to 20 minutes. They may then be served with melted butter with a few drops of onion juice, in cream, in white sauce, or in a savory tomato sauce; or they may be scalloped in a white sauce with grated cheese and crumbs on top. Pared and sliced Jerusalem artichokes may also be cooked in milk in a casserole or a double boiler, or they may be simmered in meat broth.

Stuffing and Baking the Chicken

#-+-+-+-# A targe fowl of too uncertain an age to be safely paked may be appetizingly prepared in the following way.

says the bureau of home economics: Plump fowl, weigh- 2 tablespoons or 5 medium-sized 2 tables poons
potatoes parsley

potatoes parsley
1 cup raisins, with- Flour out seeds Butter
3 cups canned toma- Salt and pepper

Simmer a plump fewl weighing four to six pounds in a small quantity of salted water until tender. Remove it from the broth and set the fowl aside for stuffing. To the chicken broth add three cupfuls of canned tomato and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped mild onlon and let this sauce cook down. In the meantime prepare a stuffing for the chicken by cooking and mashing the potatoes and adding to them the raisins and enough milk to make the mixture like ordinary mashed potatoes. Stuff this while still hot into the body cavity and neck of miles, with the same engines pulling the fowl. Crowd in all the stuffing possible and do not mind if it protrudes

somewhat. Pour a little melted butter over the chicken and put it in the oven to brown. Thicken the tomato sauce to the consistency of a gravy and add two or three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley and green pepper If desired. When the chicken and the surface of the potato stuffing have become delicately brown put the chicken on a huge hot platter. Pour part of the sauce around it and serve

Honey Crystallization

Nearly all varieties of honey will crystallize, but the extent to which this takes place varies, due to the variation in the relative amounts of dextrose and levulose in them. Some honeys, such as alfalfa and white clover, crystallize nearly completely while others, such as sage and tupelo, remain liquid under practically all conditions of remperatures, etc.

painting stops for more than an hour. the brushes should be kept in raw linseed oil. When painting is again resumed, as much oil as possible should be scraped or wiped from the brushes, after which the remainder should be thoroughly mixed with the paint by repeatedly filling the brush and scraping it against the laner edge

Requisite for Success

ble fingers should not make her own

evening shawl or scarf. Take either

a square, a half circle or a length of

velvet. Stamp a pattern on this, if not

able to sketch free-hand. Be sure to

use a very stiff bristol brush to ac-

Chic Shawls and Scarfs



a triangle or kerchief square. thus does the mode call for lady's fair shoulders.

are decreed for the warmer months to come, the imporall the more stressed. In the fashioning of these voguish sleeveless frocks dependence is placed upon floating panels, cape attachments, draped scarves, also clinging shawls to "conceal yet reveal" the contour of un-

sleeved arms. The unus at is interpreted through the scarf which is incorporated as a part of the dress, rather than serving as an accessory. That is, it is actually attached at the neckline, with either or both sides brought to the front, on some one or another artful manner. Dresses of sheer material especially flaunt scarf attach-

New, very new, are kerchief square

or triangle treatments as developed in the styling of many of the twoplece sports frocks which are fore spoken for spring. The bordered silk triangles are stitched right into the blouse with the ends brought up too different manufacturers. They are one shoulder where they are tied in a carcless knot.

Latest among evening scarfs and shawls for immediate wear are those of transparent velvet. The hand painted ones are especially lovely There is no reason why the woman gifted with artistic instinct and nim- the meat thermometer.

complish the painting, which is really worked into the nap of the velvet until it leaves it smoothly tinted. Handtied fringe adds an elaborate finish. The gorgeous scarf in the picture is of sheer velvet, the bordered ends being handsomely embroidered in multi-colors.

Exotic shawls, Spanish or Italian, as you will, still continue in high favor for evening wear. The one in the picture is in pure-white with silver

metal stitchery contributing to its enrichment. The molded-to-the-head toque is of silver cloth.

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USE MEAT THERMOMETER WHEN ROASTING BEEF

If the homemaker would use a meat theromometer when roasting beef she would get the same results each time she cooks, according to the bureau of home economics. United States Department of Agriculture. The thermometer is placed in the center of the thickest part of the roast, and when it records certain temperatures, the meat has cooked to the stage of rare, medium, or well done. When the family preference is for rare roast beef, the ment should be taken out of the oven when the thermometer reads between 130 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit. A medium roast is cooked to between 150 and 170 degrees Fabrenhelt, and the meat is well done at about 180 degrees Fahrenhelt. The element of guesswork is thus removed when a thermometer is used. Meat thermometers are made by several not expensive, Specialists in mean cookery in the bureau of home eco nomics have found that by their use in the inboratory they can cook hundreds of rousts and always have the results comparable. They recommend therefore, that homemakers who wish to cook by exact methods should use

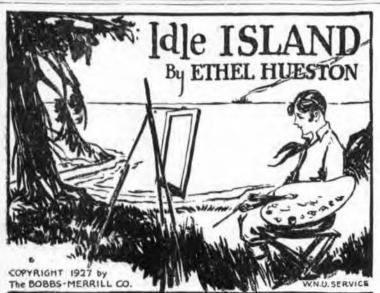
ably he wasn't sick.



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TODAY?



STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous col lapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, succensful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an Island character, the "Captain," and his sister. Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." On an exploration of the island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man, which she nerves herself to bring to the shore. A builet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered, Gay makes her way to the "Contain" makes her way to the "Captain" with the story. Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the Incident is set down to an attack of "nerves." Gay, unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger, to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks her to let uim take it, but Gay refuses. Next day Gay finds the picture has been taken from the cottage "Rand" Wallace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the Islanders, surprises Gay at household tasks. Gay's acquaintance with Rand ripens into affection. Rand leaves the island on business. Gay de-termines to stay for the winter.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

"Didn't he ever come back?" "He died, dearle. Died away. But I had Buddy then. But Buddy went, too. Could I have a little more sugar. dearle?"

That was all. They talked of other things. Auntaimiry's gentle interest was just as it had always been, her easy amiability, but after that flush of feverish hope she seemed pale and worn with her age.

The next day Rand came, and they' two. Gay and Rand, drifted into a routine of joyous companionship and love. Frankly and trustfully they professed full sympathy and understanding in each other's whims, Gny thought of marriage, demanding freedom, she said, freedom for work. Rand, too, admitted satisfaction in the the very thing that she desired, freedom for freedom's sake, he called it.

If sometimes Gay wondered if love built on foundation so slight could long endure, she bushed her doubts, She was very happy, and she dreamed of long years of this same happiness for both, freedom for each for the things that each desired. She would come to him, he would come to her. they would summer together in this cool and lovely place.

September drew swiftly, goldenly toward its close. September is the death of summer in the northland. The hotels on the Island were atready closed for the season, the summer shops locked into their storm win dows, the shore cottages deserted. Still Gay lingered. Between herself and Rand had been no suggestion of parting, no hint that the season was over, the time of separation at hand The Island was lovely in September lovely and wistful and willing. Gay would not let berself think of leny

She sat alone in her window-sent one afternoon and watched the sunser . as it faded swiftly and darkness crept over the and. An hour passed, two hours. The dusk had deepened to night. And then, with one of her impulsive changes, she sprang to her feet, wanting brightness, wanting light. With her hand outstretched to press the button, she stopped sud denly motionless, nolding her breath.

Pressed hard against her window on the eastern side, the side of the forest, she saw it again, that face of yellow parchment with the seamed scar beneath the slanting eyes. As she tooked it faded away into the darkness from which it had come.

With its disappearance came sud den activity, flaming anger.

She ran to the window and flung it wide.

"Hello," she called. "Hello there!" There was no answer to her call, but, staring intently, she saw among the shadows of the wood one shadow that moved silently farther into the recesses of the forest, and merged at last Into black. She closed the window thoughtfully, locked it and lowered the blinds.

Gay had a pistol, a handsome monogrammed one, which it was her pleasant concelt to keep loaded, well con-" ditioned, ready for emergency use in the drawer of her desk near at hand. She had bought it during that memorable year abroad on one of her venturesome visits to London pawn- | zoo attendant's hat badge,

shops, and with a sort of boyish vanity had carried it with her ever since. But it is indicative of the absolute confidence of her nature that in an emergency she always entirely forgot the weapon, reverting to the more

feminine defense of screaming, call-

ing or locking doors. When she saw the yellow face at her window she did not so much as think of the boasted pistol, which she affectionately dubbed the Baby, until she was safe behind the lowered blinds. Then she opened the drawer and looked at it.

"You're a useless old thing," she said impatiently. "Why don't you go off when there is some occasion for you, and scare the Peeping Toms?"

Expecting Rand, who came at his own caprice and kept her alert with expectation, she was not startled when, an hour later, there was a light knock at her door. It was past nine o'clock, but as his hours always suited his convenience, she only smiled tolerantly at his tardiness as she opened the door. But when she saw in the shadow, not Rand, but Ronald Ingram, she was startled into a little frightened cry, for which she quickly apologized with friendly laughter.

"Oh, you startled me. I-1 was expecting some one else. Do come in. I am glad to see you again."

"What luck to find you," Ronald Ingram said with a warmth there was no mistaking. "I had no idea you would still be here. You are rather outstaying the summer, are you not?"

"Well-yes-a little, perhaps. But was-quite ill, and I need-oh, a great deal of rest." Her face flushed with her feverish explanations, and Ronald Ingram studied her keenly.

"So many of the summer people have gone," he sald slowly, "I should think you would be afraid to stay on alone. Especially after your experiences here. Was it in this room you saw the light-that night after you found the body in the cove?"

"Yes. In that window, right there." "And the hand? Are you sure of that hand? Stretched out-

"Of course I am sure. And when I came up in the morning, the sketch was gone. It was here, in this joyed to be in love, but brooked no drawer." She lightly pulled out the drawer of the desk. Her pistol, bustnesslike, important, lay in full sight "It was here. And the next morning arrangement, craving freedom from it was gone. Doors locked, windows barred just as I left them Rut the sketch was gone. So I knew the poor dear wished to be left in peace and undisturbed."

"By George, you make my half stand on end. And after all that, you stay on here, alone, unprotected-"Oh, he was a gentle spirit. He would not harm me."

He smiled and dropped the subject. He said he had come to Portland on husiness, and had come to the Island with only a faint hope that he might find her, or, failing to find her, to get her address in the city. He said he could not bear to drop the little nequaintanceship, which to him had proved so sweetly charming.

Then he went quickly away, waving back to her as she stood in the lighted doorway beneath the fall pine. Gay waited about for a while, hoping still that Rand would come, but

off her slippers rather crossly. When, a little later, she heard his quick knock on the door below, and his blithe whistle above it, she caught up her slippers in her hand and ran downstairs, laughing, to let him in. "Oh, good!" she cried. "A minute

later and I'd have been in bed." "I'd have been earlier, but-I was detained. You are all right, are you? Nothing has happened-you haven't seen anything unusual?"

Gay sensed an undertone of anxiety beneath the lightness of his voice. "Why, of course I'm all right. Of course nothing has happened. Why not? Or why?"

"Well, I saw a chap hanging about in the woods near your windows, sort of spying, speaking around. I started up to see who it was, and he ran. Of course I chased him, and the two of us have hot-footed it all over the island. He was playing with me. Got me down to the city landing, and dropped me like a hot cake. You haven't-"

"Oh, that must have been the Chinaman !"

"The Chinaman!" Rand's amazement was unbounded. "The Chinaman! What under heaven-"

"Oh, I must have told you about the Chinaman," she said evasively. "You know darned well you never have. What about him?"

"Well, come and sit down, It's a long story- You are quite sure I haven't told you?" Rand laughed. "Quite sure, you

little liar, and so are you." "Well, you weren't here when I came in. I was so fired, and sick. I was a perfect wreck. Auntalmiry was here, and while she packed up I



'Didn't He Ever Come Back?"

Slept! It was the sleep of death for weariness,-She wakened me for dinner, and I ate, and went to sleep again. So she went away and left me sleeping.-Well, it was evening. And felt- You know how one feels things in one's sleep?-1 felt eyes looking at me. I could hardly squeeze n look out beneath my lids, for the But I did, And In the dusk, faint and yellow, I saw the face of a Chinaman, thin pinched features, slanting eyes and a small seared scar beneath one eye. As I looked, the face just melted backward into the darkness, so I knew It was a dream. and went to sleep again."

Rand lighted a cigarette hastily but said nothing, and Gay went on.

"Well, you know how sometimes 1 sit, just dreaming, as the sun sets, until it is dark .- 1 did tenight. And I jumped up suddenly to light the lights, although it was not entirely dark, and I saw it at my window, that window-same face, the very same. So it could not have been a dream."

"When was that?" "Oh, hours ago! Just before the

final darkness." "But it was late when I found

hlm-about an hour ago.-In the

Character Shown in Likes and Dislikes

whether an acquaintance would prove a good companion, there is one infallible sign by which you can make sure of the matter. When you talk to him nótice whether he tells you first of something he likes or dislikes. If he is prone to nir his dislikes you bery be sure he will not prove a very cheerful companion. His mind is de structive. He is more concerned with pulling to pieces than with building up. Such a person has a tendency to shut up one's mind or put it on its guard against impulses and innovations. He has a sensitive nature that withdraws itself into its shell on the teast impact of the common things about him One will get nothing from him but grumblings and animadver-

The person on the other hand who quickly makes you acquainted with

sions.

Too Much for Ostrich

The digestion of an ostrich is said to be about as powerful as that of a goat, yet there are some things that un ostrich cannot digest. This was proved by a recent post mortem examinution of one at a zoo, The bird, it was discovered, had swallowed a can opener and this had caused its death. Among other articles found in the ostrich were two staples, a cent and a

If you are ever in doubt as to | what he likes is one who will prove a tine stimulating companion. He is ardent, curious, adventuring. He will communicate his own enthusiasm and awaken in those he meets tastes and sympathies and ideas. He is a builder, a creator, a doer. Such men of infinite likes are to be cultivated.

Books Must Have Air

Recent tests by the United States bureau of chemistry analyzing a large number of worn leather bookbindings, show that leather books need pure air and deteriorate when exposed to harmful sulphurous and acid ic impurities. Backs of leather books deteriorate quicker than the sides because ordinarily they are more exposed to light and impure air, the tests reveal. To prolong the life of treasured teather bindings, steps should be taken to prevent their deterioration through the absorption of atmospheric impurities, the bureau advises. Certain coatings and finishes, notably neat's foot and castor oll, are stated to be excellent for the purpose.

Rare and Heavy Metal

Osmlum, a rare metal, is the heavest substance known to science. It weighs 211/2 times as much as an equal volume of water. In a general way osmium resembles platinum.

finally she went upstairs and nicked | meantime, what? Any noises? Were you afraid-"

"No, Mr. Ingram was here," Rand flecked the ashes from his cigarette thoughtfully, "Ah, Mr. Ingram .- Mr. Ingram .- I suppose you told me all about him, too. May one inquire, who is Mr. ingram?"

"He is the man who- It was he who- It was Mr. Ingram who-" Gay closed her lips stubbornly. She had often wished to tell him of the affair in the cove, but resentment had always forbidden the confidence. He should have asked her. She glanced at him furtively. His chin was set, and his eyes were anxious. Gay relented.

"Well, Rand, I suppose the family females told you-what happened in the cove?"

Rand smiled faintly, his fingers caressed her arm. Gay hardened again. "I know they thought I was out of my head, but you surely do not believe any such nonsense."

"They thought you saw driftwood a log or a barrel."

"How about my bandkerchlef? Did they think I put it on a piece of drift-

"They thought- Now, remember, Gay, you did not mention the handkerchief until they reported there was no body. They thought-well, they thought you made it up to sort of carry out your story, make it hold water."

"What did you think?"

"I thought," he said tenderly, "that some time, in a moment of great confidence, my Gay would tell me about herself, and then I should know all." Gay laughed, bent suddenly and kissed his hand. "You work me, outrageously," she said.

"And Mr. Ingram-" he prompted softly.

"Well, then .-- No, the cove comes is because if he is interested in anything, he talks about it. If he wants to know anything, he asks. He doesn't think other people are crazy just because they happened to see something he didn't imppen to see himself .- Like the state of Maine," she said vindictively.

"And the cove-" "Well, then. I slid down the rocks into the cove."

"Why, Gay, why? With a whole island full of accessible shore, why slide down the worst cliff in the bay?" "Because I thought I couldn't," she answered promptly. "Because every body said one couldn't get down .- So I did."

Rand rolled his eyes heavenward. "A woman," he said devoutly, "Is henven's greatest miracle.-She did. because she couldn't .- Go on .- Like your Mr. Ingram, I understand per-

"Well, I tried to get into the club house, and I couldn't. And into the bosthouse, and I couldn't."

"You should have burned them to the ground.-If you couldn't get in. you should have."

Gay laughed, "Don't be silly.-Well, it was lovely in the cove, and I stood there and saw-It-coming in .-Rand, it was a man. He came in and with my two hands I pulled him up on the sand. There was a rope about one ankle, a stout rope, with one end dangling loose. He had been shot in the temple-here." She touched her brow with a slender blood was washed away, but the hair was clotted about It. I laid his hand upon his breast, and put my handkerchief over his face I called for help, but of course nobody heard me. So I went for the Captain. You know what happened."

Rand was impressed. Sile could see that.

"It sounds very-reasonable," "Oh, Rand! When I went back the sand was wet where the body had lain. I showed it to the Captain, and he said it had splashed there It couldn't have splashed. It hadn't splashed anywhere else."

"And Mr. Ingram-" Gay smiled at his persistence. Well, I sent the captain away. 1 could see every line of the poor, thred, anxious face, and the long fine hand. and the drenched bair. I took my drawing pad, and drew It, line for line, I was going to send it to the police department, so they could try to trace him.-Mr. Ingram was looking for a way down to the shore, and I went up and took him back through the woods the other way, I showed him the sketch, and he was grently interested. He wanted it. He is a newspaper man."

"And now he comes again-" "Oh, he came before-"

"Oh, I see." Rand's voice was quizzical.

"Oh, no, you don't see. Well, met him on the rocks beyond the Little club one day-he is very nice, so gentle, gentlemanly, sympatheticso I brought him home, and we had a tong talk. He was thinking of buying up part of the Island for exploitation, to build and sell, you know, things like that. He is very nice."

Rand's face was very stern. "Why didn't you tell me all this before?" he demanded curtly.

"Because if you want to be so darned close about everything, I will be darned close myself," she said smartly. "Rand, he felt terrible about the sketch,-Oh, I didn't tell you about that."

"What? What about it? What did the police-"

"Now, Rand, now is your chance to decide once and for all that I was entirely out of my head-am still, perhaps- But Auntalmiry can swear to part of it, if she will, though she made me promise not to tell. She said folks would think queer of it."

"Gay !" (TO BE CONTINUED)

SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

The mail stage between Hillsboro and Kingston, was tied up by heavy snows recently. The Miami gas plant by a vote 236

for and two against was sold to the Arizona Edison Company. The Arizona division of the American

Association of Engineers met in Phoenix on Saturday, February 18th. One hundred and sixty acre tract north of the Roswell city limits is being graded and levelled for airplane

landing field. The conviction of Dominico Vigil n Mora county of second-degree murder for killing Daniel Duran was affirmed by the state Supreme Court. It also confirmed the conviction and sentence in the same county of Jacobo Trufillo on a statutory charge.

Warrants have been sent out cover ing claims against Glla county, Artzona for January. The total is something over \$40,000. The smallest bill to be paid is 70 cents and the largest approximately \$6,000.

Hearing will be held in Tucumcari, Feb. 25 on the protest of more than 35 citizens against an order of the town council in closing a railroad street crossing there. Hearing on a petition to reopen the Santa Fe station at Kenna will be held there Feb. 27.

The Maxwell Sugar company of Raton with 100,000 shares of stock of no par value and 15,000 shares at \$25 each, was incorporated at Santa Fe by L. C. White and Fred J. Howarth of Raton and Oswald Wilson of San Francisco. An effort is being first.-The reason I like Mr. Ingram | made to increase the sugar | set production in the northern part of the

An airplane piloted by Tilden John son was wrecked a mile south of Clay ton while taking passengers for a ride A. A. Henneman manager of the Blotz-Henneman Seed Co., of Clayton and Steve Means of the Otto community, 12 miles west of Clayton, were the passengers. Neither was seriously hurt, although it is understood Mr. Means sustained injuries to one arm.

The second trial of Paul H. Deming, charged with permitting deposits to be received in an insolvent bank, has been set for March 20. The jury in the first trial, involving the Bank of Jerome of which Deming was an official, was unable to agree and was discharged after 44 hours' deliberation. Deming still faces trial on two counts of an indictment by a special grand jury which met after the Bank of ferome was closed.

H. O. Mackey, owner of the Gadsden hotel which was destroyed by fire, announced that he proposed building a 150-room hotel on the site of that destroyed at an approximate cost of half a million dollars. It has been practically agreed that the projected community hotel, planned by the citizens of Douglas, would be abandoned in view of the announced plans of Mackey to build a hotel sufficient to care for the demands of the

The recent industrial employment read?" asked the scribe. survey report issued by the U. S. Employment Service of the U.S. Department of Labor at Denver states that winter achedules prevailed in praetically all outdoor activities during January, although there was a slight upward trend in building, highway construction, and metal-mine development work. There is plenty of labor available for all demands, and a large surplus of migratory outdoor workers exists. Spring agricultural work which will probably start in the next three or four weeks, will reduce the unemployment among seasonal outdoor workers. Coal mines operated steadily. Indications point to considerable development work in the metal mine and oil field industries. Considerable highway work is planned for his year, which will mean employment to a large number of men. The report states that the ending of the cotton harvest and ginning in Arizons released quite a large number of work ers. Shipping of the winter lettuce crop will soon be over, when more workers will be released; however,

spring agricultural work will soon be under way, which will offer employment to many of those unemployed Considerable metal-mine construction and development work is under way particularly in the lead and zinc mining districts. There was a slight increase in copper mining during the month; however, a surplus of skilled and unskilled metal-mine labor exists in all districts. Building increased somewhat. Work has started in some localities on the 1928 municipal improvement program, which will offer employment to quite number of men. Winter schedules prevail in the Flagstaff and McNary lumber districts. Lumbering operations have been seasonally curtailed, and a temporary surplus of this class of labor exists. Forces employed in highway construction were increased somewhat during the past 30 days.

One of six American boys hunting near Cottonwood was blamed for the accidental death of Miguel Escalanta. Escalanta was shot through the head. He and his brother were gathering wood on the Verde river.

Four Arizona firms will furnish the state highway department with \$100. 000 worth of highway equipment un der bids accepted recently. The four firms are the F. Ronstadt company of Tucson, the O. S. Stapley company of Phoenix, the Arizona Tractor and Equipment company of Phoenix and Ed Tway of Mesa.



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

In illustrating what we can do when necessity afises, E. G. Cherbonnier tells the following story of a rabbit and a tond. The toud had fallen in t hole. Try as he would he could not ump out. A rabbit came along, noted his condition, and moved on. Later the rabbit met the tond in a blackberry thicket.

"Well," said the rabbit, "I thought ou were stuck in that hole." "So did I," responded the tond, "till all of a sudden a big snake dropped in there "

WHY SHE CUT HER



"Why did you ignore her? She's dinmond in the rough." "That's why I cut ber."

Kings

Life plays with them as she Plays on with you and me, And so they often do implore Pity at some plain pauper's door.

Something Left to Be Desired "I don't care nuthin' for these yere novin' pitchers!" declared old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia, "They don't

show nuth'n' that I want to see!" "But you can look at Niagary falls the Rocky mountains and all sorts of furrin' places," responded an acruaintance.

nen with pink whiskers, like I used o at the medicine shows!"

"Eh-yar! But I never see no Irish-

The Obstacle "No. I reckon not." replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, in response o the invitation of the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times, "I hain't taking no paper now'days."

"But haven't you plenty of time to "Well, I mought have if I could evglt ketched up with my resting."-

Kansas City Star.



He-Ah! This weather makes me sentimental! May I join you? She-No. thanks! I'm already foined.

The Prodigal's Song

Mid pleasures and palaces, Though we may roam, When the stomach is empty. There's no place like home

Very Low

Friend (visiting hospital patient) -Do you know, old man, that's m well looking nurse you've got. Patient- I hadn't noticed. "Good Lord-I had no idea you

were so sick!"

"What did Brown say when you howed him the big account of his laughter's wedding?" "Sald it didn't compare with the

Not for the Public Eye

olg accounts he will get later on." His Revenge

"So the beiress rejected Jack Huntwhen he proposed." "Yes, but Hunter had his revenge,"

"He married the rich aunt the girl spected to inherit the money from." New Yorker."

Proof to the Contrary He-I'm afraid, Edith, that you are without any sense of humor, She-Nonsense! Didn't I laugh

when you proposed?

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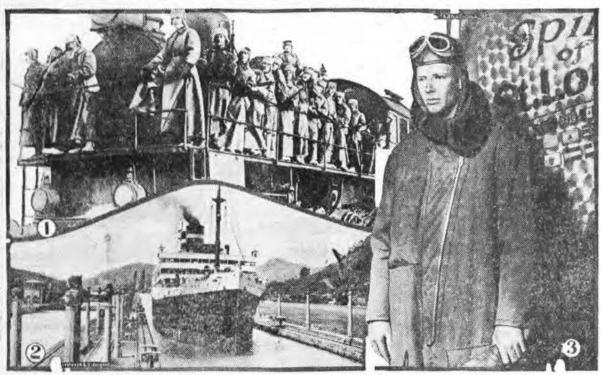
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Cost of Plowing



1-Russian infantrymen guarding train near Moscowbecause of fears of attack by adherents of Trotzky in the army. 2-New steamship California, largest American-built ship, passing through Panama canal on its maiden voyage. 3-Col. Charles Lindbergh as he landed at St. Louis, wearied by nonstop flight from Havana.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dissensions in the Pan-American Conference-Political Gossip.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

NTERNATIONAL discord was rife in the Pan-American conference at Havana during the week, and it became increasingly evident that plans for the adoption of a convention putting the Pan-American union on a reorganized permanent basis could not be put into effect yet. They were blocked mainly by the attitude of Honorio Pueyrredon of Argentina. who still insisted that the convention must contain a declaration against trade barriers in the form of high tariffs and who declared he would not sign a convention without that fenture. His government, however, instructed him to sign the convention with reservations, whereupon he resigned both as head of the Argentine and as ambassador to the United States. The modus vivendi then adopted by the conference for the government of the Pan-American union until the governments shall ratify the new convention provides for continuance of the resolutions in effect with a few modifications.

Then, in a plenary session of the conference, the matter of immigration regulation came up, and three resolutions, all aimed at the policy of the United States, were adopted. To each proposition, ashit was adopted. Ambassador Fletcher, a member of the United States delegation, made the reservation that the United States regards immigration a purely domestic question and legislation thereon exclusively the function of the United States

One of the resolutions provided that any American republic may restrict immigration from a non-American continent. Immigration into the United States from the other American republics and from Canada and the West Indies is now unrestricted, but the Coolidge administration favors the extension of our restrictive policy to countries in the western hemisphere and the question is to be considered by congress at this session.

The convention for regulation of commercial aviation among American countries, favored by the United States delegation, was adopted. But the Americans lost a point the day before when the committee on public international law adopted a rule of war that would operate to prevent any American republic from arming merchant ships against submarines. The fight for this resolution was led by Doctor Podesta of Argentina and the vote was 11 to 4. It is not likely that the United States will accept it.

The same committee, on motion of the Mexican delegate, asked that the Pan-American union convene a commission of experts to consider plant quarantines. Mexico especially objects to United States regulations that bar importation of Mexican fruits and plants infected with insect pests. Ambassador Fletcher gave notice that the United States would not consent to arbitration of plant disease quaran-

Fascist Italy contemplated with satisfaction the dissensions in the Havana conference and looked on the meeting as a virtual failure. The opinion of the Roman press was that the major Latin-American nations, in order to escape from the hegemony of the United States, should seek cooperation with Spain and Italy, which represent Latin civilization in the world."

HERBERT HOOVER, secretary of commerce, is now formally in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, for he has consented to the use of his name in the Ohio primaries against Senator Willis. Under the Ohio law a candidate must give consent to the use of his name, and Mr. Hoover went that far, and then stopped for the present. He decided not to take the stump anywhere during the preconvention campaign and to remain in the cabinet; and he asked that expenditure of money in tion was amended to provide that the gerald.

his behalf be "strictly limited and rigidly accounted for."

Willis' supporters in Ohio at first affected to be unalarmed by the Hoover move, asserting that it was brought about by a "group of state politicians without prestige" and would be without avail. But their complacency was disturbed when Maurice Maschke, national committeeman from Ohio, deserted the favorite son and announced he would support the secretary of commerce, believing him the strongest man the Republicans could select. Senator Willis was astonished and accused Maschke of having repudiated promises of support. The Hooverites predicted that Hoover would win from 16 to 24 of the state's 51 delegates to the convention. In a letter to Maschke Senator Willis more than intimated that the wets prefer the nomination of Hoover. "The chief newspaper supporters of Mr. Hoover openly state in their editorials and news columns that they are supporting Mr. Hoover for the nomination on the Republican ticket and failing in that, they will give their support to Gov. Al Smith," the letter said. "This makes their purpose and attitude in the matter very clear. I cannot believe that you and your organization sympathize with such a viewpoint."

Managers of the Hoover boom plan to enter nine or ten of the seventeen primary states. Their estimates of the initial Hoover strength in the convention run from 325 to 375, and they profess to be certain that he will be far ahead of Frank O. Lowden, whose vote on the first ballot has been predicted at 250 or more. The convention will have 1,089 delegates and 545 will be necessary for the nomination.

DROSPECTS for a long and bitter fight in the Democratic convention are increased by the news from Albany that Gov. Al Smith will insist that the platform contain a plank calling for modification of the Volstead act. This is his reply to the statement of McAdoo that no wet will or can be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and at least It shows he has the courage of his convictions. Recent canvasses have shown, it is said, that at the start of the convention the South will be almost solid against Smith, the exception being perhaps Louisiana. But it has been supposed that a lot of southern delegates would shift to the governor if there were to be no wet plank in the platform.

The dry Democrats at present are apparently concentrating their efforts on an attempt to bring about the nomination of Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa He is a dry and favors rather radical legislation for farm relief. Though the survey of the South, before alluded to, revealed no especial sentiment here for Senator Reed of Missouri his managers assert they have received many assurances of support for him in those states as well as in the West. Mr. Reed began his active campaign Saturday when he started for Dallas, Texas., on a speaking tour that will take him to the Pucific coast

MANY members of congress, both wets and drys, have long sought to avoid going on record on the prohibition question in any form, but the other day they were all forced out into the open. Representative Linthicum of Maryland, leader of the wets in the house, moved to recommit the treasury and post office appropriation bill and add the following sec-

"That no money herein appropri ated for the enforcement of the na tional prohibition act shall be used in the preparation or issue of any permit for the removal or use of any industrial alcohol known to be denatured by any deadly, poisonous drug."

The motion was rejected by a vote of 281 to 61. Though ontnumbered by more than four to one, the wets seemed pleased as various members representing wet districts were forced to make good on their Anti-Saloon league pledges.

DUBLIC utilities of the United States are to be investigated, but not by a senate committee as Senator Walsh of Montana desired. Senator George of Georgia and many oth ers opposed the Walsh plan and radicals of both parties supported it. Finally the Montana senator's resolufederal trade commission should be directed to make the investigation and in this form it was adopted.

The inquiry is to apply to utility corporations doing an interstate business, and also will affect corporations holding the stocks of two or more public utilities operating in different states. The resolution directs the commission to go into the pertinent facts in connection with the securities of utility corporations, the extent to which holding companies or their stockholders figure in the situation, and whether any legislation should be enacted by congress to correct abuses. The resolution also authorizes the commission to inquire into the extent to which utility corporations or their officers seek by the expenditure of money to control elections of President, vice president, or United States senators, or to influence public opinion.

FARM relief legislation is again before the senate, for its agricultural committee has reported favorably on the revised McNary-Haugen bill. As altered, the measure meets many of the objections of President Coolidge to the original bill, but it still carries the equalization fee provision. An almost identical bill, introduced by Representative Haugen, was still be ing discussed by the house agricultural committee; but it was hoped by the senate leaders that it would be reported and acted on by the house before it became necessary for the senate to take a vote. The house committee heard last week the new proposition of B. F. Yoakum that the marketing problem be turned over to farm commodity organizations working under federal charters,

I NDIANA'S great political scandal of 1924 became virtually a closed incident when Gov. Ed Jackson was acquitted on the charge of having conspired to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray. This verdict was directed by Judge C. M. McCabe on motion of he defense because the state had failed to prove that the bribery conspiracy had been concealed, and therefore the statute of limitations ran against the charge. The prosecution had produced a lot of evidence sustaining the bribery charge, but the defendant was saved by the technicality.

COLONEL LINDBERGH wound up his Latin American good-will tour by flying from Havana to St. Louis without stop. From the time he left flown 9,390 miles in 119,31 flying hours and without mishap. Secretary of War Davis has expressed the hope that the colonel will now give up all stunt and dangerous flying, but the young man indicated that after a rest

he would resume his work in that line, Capt. Joseph F. Donnellan, who abandoned his trip at Havana because the fogs made it too perilous for a single-motored plane.

HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH, earl of Oxford and Asquith, greatest leader of the Liberal party since Gladstone, died at his country home on the Thames near Oxford after an illness of two years. He was prime minister during the stormy years from 1908 to 1916, directing the course of the empire In the first two years of the war, after which he resigned to let Lloyd George, a more vigorous man, take the helm. In recent years he and Lloyd George had disagreed seriously and this almost split the Liberal party, but in October, 1926, Asquith retired from the party leadership, Prominent men of all parties paid tribute to the earl's great qualities when his death was announced, and parliament adjourned for a day. Burial was offered in Westminster Abbey but was declined by the family because of the known wishes of Earl Asquith,

Lee O'Neil Browne, a veteran mem ber of the Illinois legislature and widely known lawyer, met tragic death at his home in Ottawa when he fell from un embankment into the Fox river and was drowned.

Eddie Foy, old-time comedian who was known throughout the country. died suddenly in Kansas City during what he had said was his farewell tour of stages on which he had appeared during more than half a century. He was seventy-three years old and his real name was Edwin Fitz-

Making Fence Posts With Two Horses

Size of Field and Nature of Soil Determine Time Required for Acre.

Although a three-horse team can low more in a day than a two-horse team, the cost of plowing each acre is higher with three horses, according to figures on the cost of plowing and the amount of labor used under different conditions in New York, gathered by the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The cost of the use of the third horse is more than the saving in cost of man labor. However, if the third horse would be idle it is good practice to use it, and, too by using three horses enough time may be saved to plant a crop earlier or to plant more acres and thus increase the possibilities of greater income.

Time to Plow.

The size of the field, the number of horses or the kind and size of tractor used, and whether the land is sod or stubble determine the time required to plow an acre of land.

In plowing small fields, considerable time is lost in making the turns If fields are both small and irregular. more time is lost. Large rectangular fields take least time for each acre, for less time is lost in turning and in plewing the headlands.

Two or Three?

Two-horse tenms walk more slowly and stop oftener than three-horse teams. Most tractors pulling two plows travel faster than horses, Further, no time is required for resting when a tractor is used. To plow one acre of sod with a two-horse team takes from 51/2 to 71/2 hours, With a three-horse team drawing a single plow, it takes from 5 to 6 hours; with a tractor and a two-bottem plow, it takes from 2 to 31/2 hours.

Stubble is easier to plow than sod, and it is not necessary to plow so carefully on stubble as on sod. An acre of stubble can be plowed in onehalf to one hour less than can an acre of sod, on the average. On the basis of cost, custom rates for plowing sod should be higher than for plowing stubble land,

Insure Profitable Corn

Crop by Repairing Planter After the seed corn has been tested and is ready to plant-then what? Trust to luck that your corn planter is going to work all right, or test it out and know what it will do?

The kernels of your seed corn may be larger or smaller than last year and different size plates will be required. Or, if the ears have not been tipped and butted and run through a grader, there will be a large percentage of odd-sized kernels that will spoil the accuracy of the planter. Two kernels in one hill, three in another, four in a third, back again to three or two will give the desired average of three kernels to the hill, but the yield of corn will be injured by the unevenness of the stand. It has been demonstrated that five kernels, missed per 100 hills of three kernels bushels per acre, counting 111 ears to a bushel. If the planter refuses to work properly and drop accurately it is plainly evident that a new machine will easily pay for itself in a single season.

Practices to Follow in

Growing Alfalfa Crop

Alfaifa may be sown with a seeding of oats, barley or wheat in the spring Washington on December 13 he had in the same general way that clover is seeded. About ten pounds of seed per acre will give a good stand when properly put in. Alfalfa will not grow well on land where both surface and subsoil are sour, though it may grow well when surface is sour if subsoil is sweet. It is a waste of seed to sow it where the soil is sour at a started from Chicago to fly to Chile, depth of much more than a foot or so. until an application of limestone has been made.

Alfalfa seed should be inoculated before sowing if to be sown where inoculation from either sweet clover or alfalfa is not present. Seed can be noculated by commercial cultures or with inoculated soil.

Alfalfa is superior to all other clovers for every purpose for which clovers are grown, whether soil building or feeding purposes.

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**************** Planting on a loose seedhed is a bid for disaster.

Plant peas as early as possible, and keep planting them every week or two until July.

The poorer the soil the more need there is for fertilizer, and the more profit in its wise use. A good seed bed is needed in gar-

den making. It does not pay to slight

the factor of soil preparation. Improper shoeing frequently leads to irregularities in galt, which may render a horse unserviceable and un-

salable. . . . It's much better to use plenty of best plants, than to sow sparingly and have empty spaces in the rows.

During Spare Time

Suitable Mold Can Be Made by Farmer Himself.

Concrete fence posts can be made by farmers during their spare time. A practical rectangular mold, seven or eight feet in length, with a cross section of four by five inches at the base which tapers to three or four inches at the top will serve for forms, This mold can be built by the farmer himself with smooth, straight-grained

The concrete used for making posts consists of one sack of portland cement to two cubic feet of sand and three cubic feet of pebbles which are not more than three-quarters Inch in diameter. Both the sand and the pebbles must be hard and clean. Mix the cement, sand and the peb-

bles thoroughly so that the combination will have uniform color. Then mix in enough water to make a work able concrete. Use no more water than is needed, as too much will weaken the material. If you paint the insides of the molds with crude oil. linseed oil thinned with kerosene, or machine oil, the hardened posts will come out ensily.

Ounrier-inch steel bars running the length of the post are used us reinforcing. In rectangular posts a rod is placed in each corner three-quarters of an inch from the two adjacent

If the posts are made during warm weather, they can be removed from the forms in twenty-four hours. In winter a longer time is required for the concrete to harden. In all cases, it is a good plan to keep the molds in a damp place when concrete is in

Do not put the posts in the ground as soon as you have taken them from the forms. A good plan is to cure them in some damp place for a period of twenty-eight days.

Spreading Lime During Winter Is Ideal Plan

It is good practice to spread timestone during the winter where clover will be seeded in oats or other spring

grain this coming season, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The rush of spring work often makes it desirable to have the lime on the land in advance, and if the spring is cold and wet, this advantage is emphasized.

It is also good practice to haul lime to the farm during winter. New York dirt reads are not conducive to cheap hauling in the spring. Larger loads can be handled by sled than by wagon. Lime can be hauled home sometimes instead of returning empty after delivering farm products to

Anything that can be done during winter aids to get spring crops seeded at the proper time in a well-prepared seedbed. Hauling lime to the farm during winter may be. insurance against seeding clover on unlimed sour soils. Seeding on sour soil may result in losing the seed as well as the clover hay crop for 1929.

Plow Sweet Clover Under Quite Early in Spring

In plowing under sweet clover for corn, there has been much speculation as to what is the proper time that this should be done. Experiment shows that little if anything is to be gained by walting later than April 15. At that time the amount of available nitrogen in the soil has been variously estimated at between 120 pounds to 130 pounds per acre, equivalent to the amount of nitrogen in 12 tons of everage farm manure.

Plowing sweet clover under late in the season for corn Is apt to have an undesirable mechanical effect on the soil by reason of the amount of coarse and unrotted stems of the sweet clover, which will form air pockets and the corn will dry out.

Light Sandy Soil Best Seed Bed for Potatoes

Rather light, sandy soil forms a good seed hed for potatoes, but It must be rich in plant food. Manure, commercial fertilizers and legumes plowed under are the favorite ways of enriching the land for potatoes. Owing to the abundance of manure on the dairy farms, potatoes as a side crop will prove profitable, one year with another, if the soll is right.

Peat soils, on account of their ooseness and moisture holding qualitles are coming into favor for pointo ground. These soils will be benefited by commercial fertilizers, in fact in most instances such are requiredpotassium in some form and on some peat soils neld phosphate is a benefit.

Winter Is an Excellent

Time to Fix Machines Muchines should be gone over when they are stored for the winter. Repairs should be noted and put in place during the slack time of the year. Waiting till the muchine is needed means delays; it means time when time is the most valuable, Field work stops at the very time when it is most urgent. Very often a few small repairs made at the proper time save the muchine; at the very least, it is more efficient and may be made so at the minimum of expense if done seed, and then thin out all but the In time. Where this has not already been done, the winter affords an ex-

cellent time to do the work.

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Lesson for February 26 OTHER MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 5:21-24; 35-43. GOLDEN TEXT-Thy faith bath PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Great

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Hereism of INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Jesus the Giver and Freserver of

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Works of Faith. The accounts of the raising of the

damsel and the heating of the woman are so interwoven as almost to constitute one narrative. But since the persons are diverse and places separate, they should be treated separately.

I. Jairus' Daughter Raised from the Dead (vv. 22-24 and 35-42).

1. Jairus' urgent mission (vv. 22,23). His only daughter (Luke 8:42), peraps his only child, iny dying. In this time of utter helplessness he came to Jesus for he had faith in His ability to raise her up. In the providence of God, sorrow, sickness and death are often used to bring needy men and women into contact with Jesus. He showed the proper attitude toward Jesus, "He fell at His feet" (v. 22).

2. Jesus goes with Jairus (v. 24). Jairus believed that if Jesus would tay His hand upon his daughter she would live. Such faith always gets a response from Jesus,

3. News of his daughter's death (v. 35).

The messenger who brought the news of her death suggested that Jesus should be excused from going further, as it was now too late. 4. Jairus' faith strengthened (v.

As soon as Jesus heard the words spoken concerning the death of this girl, he said to the father, "Be not afraid, only believe."

5. The mourners rebuked (vv. 37-39). He now dismissed the crowd and

allowed only three of His disciples and the parents of the damsel to enter this chamber of death with Him. 6. Jairus' faith rewarded (vv. 41-43). He took the damsel by the hand

and Issued the command for her to arise. The expression "Talitha comi" in the Ancamaic seems to be freely expressed, "Wake up, little girl." She straightway arose and walked and partook of food,

II. The Woman With an Issue of Blood Healed (vv. 25-34).

1. Her belpless condition (vv. 25, 26, cf. Luke 8:43). She had been a great sufferer for

twelve long years. 2. Her fulth (vv. 27, 28),

She possessed a real and earnest faith. For a poor emaclated woman after twelve years of suffering to press her way through a thronging multitude shows that she possessed a determined purpose. The test of the actunlity and quality of one's faith is the activity which characterizes the tife. Her faith was so strong that she believed contact with the Master's garments would secure the needed help. Though her faith was strong, it was imperfect. She only knew Him us a wonder worker, but through this experience she came to know Him as compassionate Savior.

3. Her healing (vv. 29-32). As soon as she touched the hem of His garment she experienced in herbody His healing power. Jesus Himself was conscious of the outgoing of virtue, therefore inquired, "Who touched me " to which the disciples replied with amazement, "Thou seest the multitude thronging thee and sayest thou, "Who fouched me?"

4. Her confession (v. 33; cf. Luke 8:471.

She thought secretly to get the blessing of healing, but Jesus perreived that virtue had gone out from Him and had her make a public confession.

5. Jesus' words of encouragement (v. 34)

With the communication of His healing virtue. He spoke most graclous and comforting words to this poor woman, telling her that it was her faith, not her touch that had saved her. Faith does not need to face dangers and to exhaust itself in active endeavor in order to gain Christ's dessing. All that Is required Is a trusting prayer. Not only did she gain the blessing, but had the distinction of being the only woman on record as luving been addressed by desus as "daughter," which shows His spirit of tenderness to those who ome to Him with their needs.

Grace and Knowledge Grace is given of God, but knowl-

elge is bought in the market,-

Epitaph for the Sinner

Yes, every sin is a mistake, and the epitaph for the sinner is, "Thou fool," -Alexander Maclasen,

God Is the Lender

Of all created comforts God is the lender: you are the borrower, not the owner.-Rutherford

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Albuquerque.-To be exact, 86,000, 000 board feet of forest products were cut from the national forests of Arizona south of the Grand Canyon and New Mexico under commercial sales during the year 1927, according to reports just compiled in the office of the district forester at Albuquerque. New Mexico. The value of this ma terial was \$213,421.01, 25 per cent of which is made available to the states of Arizona and New Mexico for road and school purposes, according to Quincy Ramiles, in charge of the forest management, southwestern district. In addition to the material cut under commercial sales slightly over

a million board feet was cut under.

New Mexico Dairy Industry Promising State College, N. M .- The prospect of developing the dairy industry in New Mexico is bright, E. E. Anderson of the State Agricultural College said here recently. "New Mexico does not nearly supply the dairy products which are consumed within the state." he said. "The shortage of dairy cows in the United States, together with the increasing consumption of dairy products is likely to keep the prices of these products up for some time. "Better feeding methods are also having an influence in increasing the profits derived from dairying, causing the industry to spread and grow. The increase in the number of independent cream stations over the state is help ing to insure the dairymen of a stable market, which should lead eventually to better products and higher prices for the farmer."

Sterling Wins Casper Tourney

Casper.-The high school hoopsters from Sterling, Colo., won the interscholastic championship of the intermountain region by defeating the Casper Mustangs here 28 to 20. Klous, Sterling guard, whose playing throughout the tourney has been spectacular. was high point man with 12, while Harlow, Casper center, gathered nine for the Mustangs. The Mustangs had difficulty in solving the Sterling of fensive.

Stock Growers Organize Club Gillette,-E. C. Raymond of New

castle has been retained as counsel for the Northeastern Wyoming Stockmen's Protective Association, officers of the organization announced here a few days ago. Judge Raymond is a former judge of the seventh judicial district of Wyoming, and will handle all legal matters for the new organisation. The association was formed to campaign against cattle rustling in northeastern Wyoming recently.