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complete financial statement before

him the banker can intelligently deter-

mine what credit i should have. With

a full knowledg; of the farm profits

should accept. No farmer or business

man should accept credit from bis

bank unless he is able to put the

money into productive investment, and

his margin of profit assures the ability

"For the farm this reasonable time

cannot be three or six months. The

helpful and just period of farm credit

for working capital must be from one

"There is another benefit from ac-

counting-the benefit of knowing

whether one is going up or down. By

extra sales one might be flush of

money and buy heavily, thinking he is

coming out ahead, but in reality he

hand, one might feel pinched, and

have little money to spend, but in

The bankers Agricultural Commis

reality he is laying up capital."

to four years.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

Starts at Big Jim Mine

Aggressive Campaign

WHAT FARM ACCOUNTING MEANT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF A FARM

Successful Farmer Tells How Pencil Helped Guide His Operations and Swell His Income-An Aid to Better Credit-Shows Profits and Prevents Losses.

PHE owner and operator of one of the most successful dairy farms in Wisconsin prepared recently for the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association a first hand statement of the part farm accounting has played in the management of his enterprise. This operator, W. J. Dougan, tells the following story:

"When I started farming I began keeping a simple cash account, but soon found that it was not sufficient accounting for

farm purposes. Such a record did not take into consideration the vital factors of improvements, growth of livestock or depreciation.

"Since 1910 I have ker; a complete account on the accrual basis. The in the past, I know what credit I accounts, however, are no more than any farmer can easily keep. The outstanding benefits from keeping such accounts might he listed as follows: The Way It Works

"I. Income tax reports made easier, to repay the loan within a reasonable -Accurate and dependable income tax reports can be made from the yearly accounts. By keeping them on file I am always ready to satisfy the tax farm turnover is too slow for that. A

"2. Accounting makes possible a budget system.-With the accumulated data of the past years, I can make out the budget for the coming year. The income being fairly stable, the budget problem is to adjust the expenditures. If one branch of the business will need extraordinary expenditure such as new machinery, there is sacrificing the future. On the other must be a cut in some other branch, such as building or livestock purchased, or fencing.

"3. Accounting gives a true basis for credit.-Especially has accounting | sion has suggested the following form meant for me larger credit and happy of farm credit statement, indicating relations with my banker. With a the records necessary to be kept:

Livestock | Situation.

A recent estimate shows that procthough the steers predominate.

stimated that there are 1,700,000 peosteers annually.

Jewish homes where lard is prohibit- moved eastward as dressed beef: d. The Kosher angle to the trade has been an important factor in con-In fact, there is so little difference late in September.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson was a county

David Dowd was in Nogales Mon-

Miss Gertrude Dunderdale of Los

ENDS LONG CONTROVERSY

Washington, March 28.-New pe-

can government's administrative offi-

Many times the United States was

on the point of breaking with Mexico

ver the oil laws and finally the situ-

ation became so serious that Presi-

dent Coolidge selected Dwight M. Mor

The council of Birkenhead, Eng.,

friendliness.

cials or in the Mexican courts.

Los Angeles, March 29. A factor | between the Koshered and non-Koshin the cattle trade which is of great ered product that at the expiration of importance yet which has had little the 12-day period, if the teef has not consideration on the part of the in- been used by the Kosher trade it is dustry is the outlet for cattle to sup- diverted into the regular beef chan-

The regulation covering the length tically 25 per cent of the steers of time which Koshered beef may be slaughtered in the United States un- held is that it may be kept three der federal inspection go into Kosher days, and if it is not disposed of aftrade channels, and this doesn't take ter that length of time it must be into account the large number of washed by the Shoh etim in accorholfers, cows and bulls utilized, dance with customary rites, but the holding of the product may not be ex-In the city of New York alone it is tended over the 12-day period following the slaughter. By this it can be ple of Jewish faith and that 54 per scon that the bulk of the cattle used cent of the beef carcasses consumed for the Kosher trade must be slaughin that city are Keshered, the volume tered near the point of consumption of this trade totaling over 800,000 at , this makes up a large portion of the movement of live animals east The Kosher trade has always taken ward, and if it were not for this clo the best quality of heavy steers, as ment in the trade a large portion of more fat is desirable for this class of the beef supply would probably be business, as it is ued in cooking in slaughtered in the middle west and

Very little data has been made available to date on the Kosher trade. tinuing the movement of live cattle but it represents an element so im astward rather than shipping as portant that a thorough survey would dressed beef, as beef which is slaugh be well worth while, as the Jewish tried under Kosher regulation auto- feast days and other activities have a matically passes out of the Kosher far-reaching effect upon the cattle meat trade at the end of 12 days af markets and upon the beef trade as a ter slaughter so the Kosher trade is whole. The effect is particularly no upplied largely from the forequar | ticeable on the cattle markets preced ers of freshly killed animals. There ing the Jewish New Year, the situais little difference in the produce tier being somewhat the same as that which is Koshered and not Koshered at the Thanksgiving and Christman except that the method of slaughter season in the Gentile trade. On ac is different, the animals which are count of the difference in the Jewish Koshered being killed by slaughterers colendar, the Jewish New Year falls derignated by the Jewish Shohetim, at different seasons, last year coming

Several literary women of St. Paul,

Minn., all of whom are spinstors, have formed an organization known as the "Cat Club."

Snappy Stuff

MICKIE SAYS-

LISSEN=FOLKS GOT A HABIT

OF MAKING SOUR GRACKS

ABOUT FACH OTHER AILT

THEY ? SEEMS LIKE THEY'D

RATHER BE COMPLIMENTARY,

BUT THEY AINTS BUT D'YA

NOTICE HOW WE TAKE EV'RY

OPPORTUNITY TO SAY NICE

COMPLIMENTARY THINGS

BY THE GOLDEN RULE

ABOUT FOLKS? WE RULL

Mile. Mistinguett, a famous dancer f Paris, has insured her legs for \$1,-

\$225,000 estate when he died at 42.

Because Charles V Sterne of Chicaing to flirt with wax models in a

William Cardoll of Erdington, Eng. | water department. her spent four years constructing a

Declaring that her husband desert-Pearlman of St Louis was granted a

When Frank Madge of New York said "Hello, Cutie" to a good-looking for his breach of etiquette.

Mrs. Catherine Smith, 76, returning to England from the United States declared that in America "it's nothing merning to n'ght."

Charles Martin of New Orleans, su-

Asked to take the witness oath in a court at Philadelphia, Sam West, 65, spid that he had never heard of the

Mrs. Kate Alexander of Duluth MOTORCADE TO RUN SUNDAY TO Minn., arrested for disorderly conduct on her 101st birthday, told the judge: "I was never drunk before in Nogales, March 29-Under auspices my life." The case was dismissed.

While suing for divorce, John Gar-

Fearing that she would not be excused in time to prepare her employgood will of the Mexican people who infles south of the border. The run (r's dinner, Elizabeth Washington, witness in a criminal case at Ft. Worth, Texas, received the judge's previously. Morroy brought about ed to take a basket lunch. Every permission to "string" beans in the

> Mile. Jeanne de Vesfey of France, pounds, is said to be the strongest woman in the world.

from the family tree by his tail.

Work at Property to Be Personally Supervised By Company's President; Greater Activity and Further Development to Result From Official's Visit; Many Other Properties in the District Shipping Out Ore

PRES. KEATING ESTABLISHES OFFICES HERE

Mr. A. G. Keating, president of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., with headquarters in Los Angeles, is here to give personal attention to development work at the mine. He has established his office in Patagonia and will remain here for an indefinite period.

Mr. Keating is undertaking an extensive and aggressive operation of the mine.

The fact that a mining engineer of Mr. A. G. Keating's reputation and experience is on the ground and will personally direct the program means that the district will take on added impetus.

The mining district in and around Patagonia has never looked better than it does today, and among the many companies that are getting under way it is most encouraging to note that some of the largest mining concerns in the United States have their representatives here, and it is certain that important developments in the mines of this district will result.

Shipments of ore and concentrates from Patagonia continues in volume. The Arizona Storage and Distributing Company of Phoenix has a fleet of White trucks steadily at work here.

Michael Corpen of Liverpool, who FAULTY FOUNDATION CAUSED CONCENTRATOR AT RUBY TO BE ou'd neither read nor write, left a DAM DISASTER, SAY ENGINEERS COMPLETED B END OF APRIL

Los Angeles, March 28,-All the year-old chief engineer of the city H. Lerchen, manager of that work,

clock that shows the day of the week any error in human judgment," Mul- work at this camp. Development work and month, the year and the time of holland cried as he half rose in a wit- is being continued, workers having "I was the human."

"I want to helpsyou. I want to take d her at the church door immediate, my medicine like a man if there is thefly for its load content, ore found y efer heir marr'age, Mrs. Bertha any medicine to be taken. If there in the mine also contains gold, allver, must be a human to blame for the sine and copper. fallure of that dam then I accept full responsibility."

policewoman, he was assessed \$36.45 building of the St. Francis water barthe city water system.

inquest last week regarding the gen-development work is increased. ral construction of the dam and the 'ut work, pleasure and sin from precautions taken to keep it from col- NEW LOOKOUT CABIN FOR OLD lapsing.

He was recalled to the witness stand late today and asked if tests in; for divorce, testified that his wife had been made of the soil in which cabin will be erected soon on Old made him cat and sleep in the gar- the dam was built. He replied that Baldy's peak, according to informahe drilled two dozen test holes in tien given out at the forest service varying locations at the site.

> the report of an investigating com- the department's construction work mittee to Gov. C. C. Young that the in Arizona and New Mexico, will arbreak of St Francis dam was due to Five here soon to supervise the work. "defective foundation."

LESLIE C. HARDY AMONG STATE DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Nogales, March 29 .- Ex-State Sena- | wives, tor Leslie C. Hardy, a prominent attorney of this city, is one of the 12 rett of Norfolk, Va., told the court | delegates named at the meeting of bassador to Mexico, hoping that a Wonderland Club, the first of a series that his home was "always in a state the State Democratic Central Committee at Phoen's Monday to represent Arizona at the national Demo cratic convention at Houston, Texas

The 12 delegates will go to the con vention uninstructed, although it I said the majority are in favor of Al Snith for the Democratic nomination or president.

Mrs. John C. Greenway of Alo. will ow of the late General Greenway, was chosen by aslimation is Democrat's National Committeewoman

Miss Marjorle Eladen of Chicago By trucing genealogy back too far paid a fine of \$50 for kicking off a we might find an ancestor swinging policeman's cap while, as she admit ted, "completely scused."

Arivaca, March 29 .- The 200-ton "human" blame for the failure of the will being erected by the Eagle Pichgo was found raising his hat and try- St. Francis dam, which crumbled or Company at the site of its Mon-March 13 and caused the death of tana Mine operations, southeast of store window, he was fined for drun- more than 300 people, was accepted Ruby, will be completed by the end vesterday by William Mulholland, 73- of April, it was stated Tuesday by F.

"Fasten it on me if there has been under ground and on construction ness chair at the coroner's inquest, and cut a new station on the 400-foot level of the vertical shaft.

While the property was acquired

The mill, when completed, will separate the different metals by the oil Mulholland, in the city service for flotation system. The property was more than 50 years, supervised the purchased more than a year ago by th. Eagle Picher Load Company, one rier just as he did 18 other dams in of the largest operating concerns of the United States. The camp prom-He testified on the first day of the lines to develop into quite a city as

BALDY'S PEAK

Tucson, March 29 .- A new lookout hendquarters here today. Forest Ran-Mulholland declined to comment on gor Lash, who is in charge of the

> After being divorced from two sistevs. Warren Spillers of Frederick, Il / was recently married to Miss An-Redman, a sister of his former



Super-Lubrication A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

Name Address Ruainess Date of Statement tains, which property was recently NOTES PAVABLE TO RELATIVES soid to the company he represents. Mares Den Ma, One Year on Lass Marcare M: and Mrs. John Vanderwalker were Nogales visitors Monday. STEREST AND TAXES DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR Ann BRICT DUE ON . seat visitor Monday. Total Quick Assets Total Current Liabilitie FARM INFLEMENTS AND TOOLS. lay on business. THEY, YOL THURSMERS, BALESS, TRACT nas and Trucks. Angeles, private secretary of A. G. PARS LAND (IVENUED IN SCHEDULK BELOW) Kenting of the Big Jim mine, is here CHEROTEMENTS VALUES AT \$ CITY AND TOWN PROPERTY. attending to the mines' office work. (Transpire or Schools & Brigar). MOSTCAGES ON LOADS DOR APTER CHE YEAR INVESTMENTS ON OTHER ASSETS (TYRNIAND PULL Not Worth trcleum regulations have been pro-Milk Cows S .. Hard Cove \$. Brood Sows 1 Turkeys known last night. Acres Wheat Bu Wheat @ .Tras Hay &.

SCHEDULE OF REAL ESTATI

Improved or No. of Acres Unimproved or Lots

FIRE INSCREASES ON BUILDINGS

SUGGESTED FARM CREDIT STATEMENT

(Adapted from blank used by Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago)

One Of The First Important Factors In Farm Accounting

BARNEY LAFFERTY DIES

Tucson, March 28 .- Barney Lafferty of Nogales died suddenly here today of heart failure. He was brought to Tucson by James Ritchey from old, and was a World War veteran, having been a "top' seargeant in the regular army.

Deceased was a member of the Noales lodge of Elks and the American 7 agion. Funeral services will be held riday, which will be in charge of gion post of Nogales.

FLOD BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- The tlement. Senate today passed the Jones flood controll bill after a discussion lasting only 90 minutes. Only two minor amendments, offered by Senators Mc. stant irritation by the tactics used plazaz at 10 o'clock. All are request-Twin Buttes, but died soon after Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, and reaching a hospital. He was 62 years Russell, Democrat, of Louisiana, were the vists o Mexico of Will Rogers, body is invited. adopted. The bill now goes to the the humorist, and then of Colonel in passing the measure.

We wonder whether it is really true that the slogan of the modern flapper "e Elks' lodge and the American Le- is the same as that of the Northwest has forbidden the showing of moving diamend worth \$250. The peas and Mounted Police-"Get Your Man."

Marie de la Ossa of Lochiel is vis J. E. Hopkins of Denver was here this week. He is a mining engineer ting her sister, Mrs. V. J. Wager, in and will be in charge of work at the Alto mine in the Santa Rita moun

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Mabel Gates Kinsley of No. gales and Carol Jewett of Los Anges were married in Roden, N M March 12. They will make their fu

Mr. A. G. Keating of Los Angeles, president of the Big Jim mines at Harshaw, arrived in Patagonia Mondry and will remain indefinitely on business connected with the development of the property.

J. J. Farley, local mining man, was business visitor Monday in Negales

MEXICO CHANGES OIL LAWS AND MRS, KELSEY IS CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Mrs. Wilmouth C. Kelsey of Nogale, has announced that she will be a canmulgated by President Calles of Mexi- didate for the nomination on the co which bring to a practical concin- Domocratic ticket for the office of sion the 10-year controversy which County School Superintendent.

several times threatened to cause a Mrs. Kelsey is a graduate of Ston

The department in a formal state- Mrs. Kelsey is a widow and has ment commentiting on the regulations | three children, whom she is educating expressed the view that President by her earnings. She has been a resi-Calles has by voluntary action ended dent of Santa Cruz county for severa for all practical purposes the dispute years and has a host of friends who

SONORA RANCH

commerce, the chamber of commerc

American automobiles making the House for action. All speed records Lindbergh, whose good will flight is trip will not be stopped at the interfor important legislation were broken credited with having changed an at- national line by Mexican customs and 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 165

Joseph Spear of New York found

ture home in the coast city.

treak between the United States and University, Menomine, Wis., and is Mexico, the state department made at present teaching in the Nogules public schools.

and that any questions which come are working diligently for her nomiup later can be adjusted by the Mexi- nation.

of the Nogales (Sonora) chamber of row of the J. P. Morgan firm as am- of Nogales, Ariz., and the Nogales of motorcades to points of interest of civil war." new personality, skilled in negotiasurrounding Nogales will be conducttion, could bring about a tactful seted Sunday. The first run will be to Morrow's first job was to win the a ranch near Agua Zarca ,about 12 had been goaded into a state of con- will begin at the Nogales, Sonora,

mosphere of hostility into one of immigration officers.

among pens he was eating an uncut rictures "dominated by sex appeal." | a imported from Holland.

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FARMERS STUDY THE AGRICUL TURAL OUTLOOK

As an example of the increase in the use of business methods in farming, the following paragraph from a Nebraska newspaper is well worth reading and pondering:

"Farmers of the section around Alliance will attend a big agricultural outlook meeting to be held here Monday. It will be an all-day session, at which various agricultural problems will be discussed.

"Several able speakers from the agricultural college of the University o. Nebraska are on the program. An attempt will be made to determine the acreage of wheat, potatoes, corn, barley, rye and other crops to be raised during the coming year."

Farming has largely been a business conducted more or less "by guess or by God," with no attempt made to study available statistics or information relating to the amount of acres in crops, the production of lifestock, trend of prices, or probable trend in supply and demand of the various farm products. The best guesser usually made the most money and was regarded as merely "lucky."

Times are surely changing when the farmers of a community gather together and study the best available information from government and state statistical and marketing sources, with a view of planting the crops which have the least surplus on hand over the country and world, and studying the probable trend of supply and demand for their products as determined by the studies of the most able economists and marketing specialists in the country. While the Nebraska farmer has long been noted for his efficient use of machinery and equipment to lower his production costs, this further study of the agricultural outlook should surely make them still more efficient as farmers and business men.

Even an officeholder is entitled to the India ngirls of that province, by some protection against slander, ac- reducing their marriage age from 16 cording to the view of Justice Mac- to 14 years. Clergymen report that Lean of Melville, Sask., who awarded the young girls select their mates ac-\$500 damages to W. R. Fansher, a cording to their tribal custom and member of parliament, in a suit live with them regardless, when unagainst Henri Peran. In a political able to be married because of being campaign Poran charged that Fan- under age. sher had been "bought by the Con-

LAW ENFORCEMENT, NOT MORE LAWS, IS PRESENT NEED

In considering a remedy for crime, the following staement constitutes the keynote of the report made by the subcommittee of the National Crime Commission: "There is now a tendency to insist upon harsher punishment as a cure-all for all crime, whereas of far greater importance, it will be found, is the building up of police and court management capable of catching and convicting a far larger percentage of the individuals

who commit crime." Law enforcement is the real answer to crime prevention. Arrests for robbery in England, Wales and Canada average 84 per cent. In the United States, Cleveland and Baltimore top the list with 49 per cent and 47 per cent respectively, while other cities dwindle down to as low as 3 per cent. The ratio of convictions to known crimese of robbery and the ratio of convictions to the number of arrests | made run as strongly in favor of England and Canada as do the first figues mentioned and make as unfavorable a

showing for the United States. Such figures tell a striking story and show that there must be, first, efficient police and, second, elimination of loopholes in legal procedure to promote the escape of the malfac-

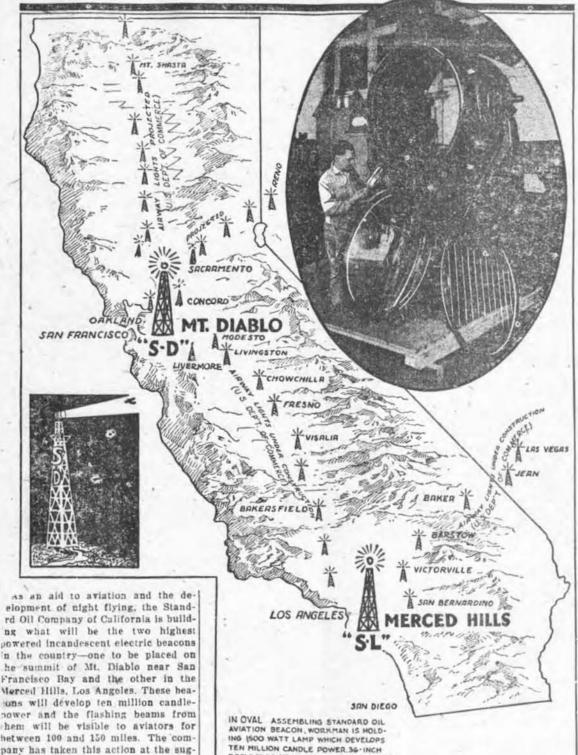
Commenting on the situation, the Portland Oregonian says the crime situation has reached a point in many of our cities where the luckless lawbreaker who is occasionally caught and convicted actuelly attributes his misfortune to an act of God, as he would in case of a disastrous storm, shipwreck or earthquake.

As a crime remedy, the public is generally offered a law prohibiting the sale of small arms to law-abiding citizens. The trouble with such laws is that they are contrary to th second amendment of the United States Constitution, and the criminal pays no attention to them. The honest citizen is, however, harassed with another

prohibitive measure. Students of the crime situation feel certain that prohibiting sale and ownership of small arms to law-abiding citizens would in no way check the crime wave, but would make more lawbreakers out of honest persons who felt they had a right to own a gun, and leave the criminal more free than ever to carry on his depredations without fear of occasional injury by home owners or persons protecting their property from unlawful

A law is proposed in the Alberta legislature to conform to the ideas of

BEACONS FOR NIGHT FLYERS



TEN MILLION CANDLE POWER.36-INCH REFLECTOR AT LEFT AND 36-INCH LENS AT RIGHT gestion of the United States Department of Commerce, the Airways Division of which is now engaged in installing lights to mark the airways from Los Angeles to San Francisco descent lamps especially manufac- matically compensates for the conand from Les Angeles to Salt Lake tured for the purpose. The reflector stantly changing hours of sunset and City. The Department of Commerce is and lens of the beacon are 36 inches sunrise. also projecting a series of lights north- in diameter. The light is equipped ward and eastward from San Fran- with an ingenious device holding two 75-foot steel towers. The symbols SD cisco, as indicated in the chart above. of the incandescent lamps—one direct- and SL will be hung on the side of These official airway lights are set by in front of the focal point of the the towers as a mark of identificaat frequent intervals and are of three reflector. In the event of this lamp tion in letters twelve feet high outmillion candlepower each. burning out the second lamp is auto- lined in neon lights. The government will give the light matically thrown over to take the on Mt. Diablo the official designation place of the one that has gone out. of "SD," standing for "Standard- This is done almost instantly so that which the Standard Oil Company Diablo," and "SL," signifying "Stand- there is no interruption in the opera- maintains at some 500 points on the

Originality is the power to see

The beacons will be mounted on

These lights complement the existing system of daylight airway signs ard-Los Angeles," for the light in the tion of the beacon. The beacon itself Pacific Coast. These signs are painted makes six complete revolutions per on the roofs of its warehouses and The light for this type of beacon, minute. An automatic astronomical give the name of the town in which built by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., is clock turns the beacon on at sunset located. They can be read by aviators furnished by large 1500-watt incan- and off at sunrise. This clock auto- at a height of several thousand feet-

Sidelights

Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle participated in a two-day wedding ceremony which changed her name to Her Highness, Maharanee Devi Sharother way to get many columns on the front pages.

Redding, Calif., where Miss Octavia and broke his own leg. Hufford had H. L. Gimblin arrested for using caveman methods in connection with the osculatory art. Three trials have resulted in hung juries and the town is split into two factions over the case.

Haircuts should be avoided when the moon is full, acording to a London seer, who declares that hair, like other vegetation, contains more "sap" at that time. It should be cut just before the new moon, he says, presumably because the sap is then in the head and not in the hair.

Mothers are seldom referred to in a flippant manner, but a Toronto bakery disregards custom and tradition by displaying this sign: "Ple like mother used to make, 6 cents; pie like mother tried to make, 12 cents."

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, 80, who found- Kane, Robert Bergier, Pete Perry, ed the New York City Federation of and Fred Barnett, all of Patafonia Women's Clubs, approves modern Arizona. women as contrasted with those of her early recollection. She declares First publication March 30, 1928. that the married woman of former Fifth publication April 27, 1928.

Tombstone, Leave 2:05 p.m.

Bisbee, Arrive

Douglas, Arrive

generations was a "poor, pitiful crea-

Another of life's little ironics is seen in a recent occurrence in Tolemista Holkar, as third wife of a Hin- do, Ohio A physician called to treat du potentate at Barwaha, India. An- a man injured by a fall on a slippery sidewalk jokingly remarked to his patient that he should "watch his step next time." Then leaving the house They take their kissing seriously in th doctor fell on the same sidewalk

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (061280)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizzona, March 23, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Edwin Dean Raines, of Patagonia, Arizons, who, on January 28, 1928, made additional stock-raising homestead entry, No. O61280, for Lot 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, E12SW14 and SE14 Section 17, and Lot 5, SE4NW4 and NW4 NE 14, Section 20, Township 22 S., Range 15 E., Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above de scribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 5th day of May, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joe

3:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

HENRY A. MORGAN, Register.

Fairbank, Leave

Patagonia, Leave

Nogales, Arrive

NOGALES-TOMBSTONE STAGE

Bob Laney, Prop.

Nogales-Bisbee Stage's new time table, effective August 1, 1927. Though stage to Bisbee, making connections for Douglas, Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso. Train connections made at Fairbank or Douglas for all points east on No. 2.

NORTHBOUND SOUTHBOUND Nogales, Leave 11:30 a.m. Douglas, Leave Patagonia, Leave 12:30 a.m. Bisbee, Leave Fairbank, Leave 1:40 p.m. Tombstone, Leave 4:45 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

It is said that negroes of Conwill run one of their own race against rim. A real dark horse,

Anyway, the new styles have disgressman Maddon's Chicago district couraged the beastly habit of referring to the sweet young things as

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SCHOOL NOTES

(Carmen Sinokui, Editor)

The Primary pupils are making chickens, coops and chicks, of which they are very proud.

The B class is learnin gto subtract.

The Third and Second grades have finished some free-hand drawing. Jecse Gatlin and Raul Amado have finished the corners for their music much, in fact, that it looks like a con- crat who may be serving reluctantly definately into the Republican clutch or call. Howard Keener, Patagonia,

The Second grade pupils have finished their reading books. They will reed the "Story Hour" reader next,

Vern McCutchun has finished read ing the booklet about Columbus.

Herbert McCutchan has read "Picture Study Stories."

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In art, the Fourth grade has made posters illustrating the fable of "The Wind and the Sun.'

The Eighth grade pupils are having series of examinations on the Con-

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A DEMOCRAT THAT CAN WIN?

:ldering its source:

erted effort to force a religious dis- under his leadership. cussion for the sake of covering up other more important aspects of his Smith because he is a Catholic, but so far as can be judged from the feelings of personal acquaintances, other considerations will have more effect t the polls. Many of us who have regarded the governor of the Empire State as an interesting personality never kne wthat he was a Catholic until his fool friends so truculently demanded to know whether a Catholic could have the benefit of his constitutional rights. Many of these friends, by the way, have not so fondly cherished other constitutional clauses, if we believe the stories they themselves tell of their own unretrained thirst. Smith's religion makes out little difference with most of us, and in truth in the light of his own answers to questions put to him, considered with te traditional teachings of his church, would lead an impartial observer to conclude that Smith was not a very good Catholic anyway. Last year some well-meaning Chrisians held a conference at Lausanne,

in the valu hope of securing unity mong all believers. The pope was asked to come in, but his answer was short, that they must all accept the dogmas and canons of the Roman church, as a first requirement, but evidently he did not take the proposed union seriously, even kindly. When it is recalled that a previous pope, some years ago, denied the le-1 ty of any marriage not solemnized eccording to the rites and blessed by n ordained agent of the papacy, which is generally regarded also as be present attitude of the church, it s quite natural that any people not suffering from too much interjority complex, would recognize that they vere being high-hatted. While this is only politics for the semi-civilized hordes that belong to the Roman church, and Governor Smith would probably deny any such belief, it may nevertheless be put down as the principal reason for whatever dislike there is of the Catholics, in which other sects suffer by sympathetic reaction. The course of the church autherities is doubtless dictated by the belief that such an assumption of authority strengthens them with the !! literate mass, though it leads outsiders to size it tup as merely swelled head, et it should provide amuse-

ment rather than resentment. "But' Governor Smith has s offenses to answer for: He is a member of the most immoral political or genization of any age in this country, and apparently he is not only in high standing in Tammany Hall, but so far as he has made known, has never repudiated their course of bribery, spolation, and graft. On this account his nomination would be peculiarly unfortunate this year, when the frauds and stealings of the Harding administration, not approved by Coolidge, but by no means sufficiently disapproved by him, have made the Republican party particularly vulnerable, and given the Democrats a chance they may not have again in a generation to offer the country clean govexpment. But with Smith, voters will only be allowed to compare Tammany's sleek manipulation with Harding inefficiency and oily crookedness. between which it would be hard to choose, an dthe nomination of Smith would therefore be not only a blunder but a crime against the public welfare.

Another principle is also involved hat has great weight with many, and hat is the continuation of prohibition as a national policy. Smith is not only theoretically wet but also militantly wet. While such a position is ethical enough in a private person, or even in a legislator, it is distinctly un-American and a dangerous attitude in an executive who has sworn to uphold an denforce the law as it stands. It is impossible to believe that a man feeling as he does will go to any great lengths in enforcing a law that ne does not believe in and indeed is using his influnce to change or repeal. Certainly his supporters seem to expect nullification of the 18th Amendment at once, if Smith is elected president. His course as governor gives reasonableness to this belief. H · secured th repal of a law in his own state designed to aid in the enforcement of the dry law, and has always stood as the champion of the wet party. In view of these two things, I cannot think, as is assumed by se many, that Smith would carry his own state so easily as a presidential candidate, which is the only ex-

cuse anybody has for nominating him,

he wants to go back to the disgrace- the whole United States, but there is ful conditions before prohibition came a peculiar additio nto it for the peo-The following article was sent to in and it is inevitable tha tthe mir- ple of Arizona. Taxes here are high, The Patagonian with a request that acle of social improvement accom- the later administrations have not Ore sack or a ton. Inquire of Howard it be published. The author withholds plished by dethroning John Barley given universal satisfaction, by any Keener, Patagonia, Ariz. his name, as he desires the subject corn would be to a large extent obmatter to be considered without con- scured by his presence in the White a hair and the disaffection caused by House. Those who have perceived Smith's nomination will in all proba-"Sir: A great deal is being said the true significance of prohibition about the religion of Governor Smith will certainly have none of Smith, apropos to his candidacy for the Dem- and in all likelihood in his defeat he In the event of his nomination, Ari- attractive prices-\$2 per hundred at ocratic presidential nomination; so will carry down many a good Demo-

availability. To be sure, there are a governor stands on the slavery ques- heelers, are in favor of giving Smith number, how large will never be tion. Does he want to bring back in the Democratic nomination. Let us known, but perhaps a considerable voluntary servitude? This seems no be warned, number, who would vote against Mr. more reactionary than his prehistoric ideas on prohibition and Tammany

"Smith accep Tstammany methods; systems. This argument applies to means, the last election was won by billty defeat the Democratic candidate for governor, as well as others. zona and several other states will go ranch, or \$2.25 f.c.b. Patagonia. Write es, which will account for the fact Ariz, "Nobady has raised the point yet, that all Republicans from Hughes hat one should like to know how the and President Bulter down to ward-

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Los Angeles, Calif.-"Something" was overlooked by the engineers who built the ill-fated St. Francis dam, William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles water board, admitted at the coroner's inquest here. His voice shaking and his hands trembling. Mulholland made this statement as his only explanation for the disaster when asked if he could give any cause for the collapse of the mighty oncrete structure which caused death and destruction in the Santa Clara river valley. "Apparently we overlooked something," Mulholland said in answer to the questions of Coroner Frank Nance. "It is very painful for me to say it. And the only ones I envy now are those who died in the

Congress Honors Lindbergh

Washington.-Charles A. Lindbergh completed ten months of record-breaking activity when President Coolidge pinned the blue ribbon of the congressional medal of honor around his neck. This was said to be Lindbergh's last public appearance for some time. It was a fitting tribute to the slim. blond-haired youth, who stepped from obscurity to international fame ten months ago when he landed at Paris

Wales Takes Another Fall

Niseley, England.-Thrown over his horse's head when its reins broke after he had cleared the seventh of twentytwo jumps in a cross-country race, the Prince of Wales turned a complete somersault and landed on his feet. It was Wales' third fall of the present fox-hunting and steeple-chasing season and the eighteenth of his career. Wales was riding his -steeplechaser Degomme in the foot guards' interregimental challenge cup cross-country race.

Denver.-The addition of a number of theaters to the chain of Publix show houses throughout the country has caused a change in the Denver Theater programs. Heretofore these weekly programs changed each Saturday, but beginning with April 5 they will start each Thursday. This is thought to be greatly to the benefit of the district surrounding the city as weil as to Denver patrons.

Lindbergh Receives Peace Medal New York,-The name of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was forever linked with international workers in the cause of peace when he received the Woodrow Wilson medal and the Woodrow Wilson peace award of \$25,000. It was the third time the foundation had awarded its honor, and Lindbergh was associated with Elihu Root and Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, former winners, as a reward for his contribution to the cause of international friendship.



AVIATORS WHO DEFIED THE JINX By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RE you superstitious and do you believe that Friday, the 13th, is a jinx day?

If so, you'd better begin worrying now, for there's such a day in the offing-Friday, April 13. In fact, the year 1928 seems to be better supplied with this ominousto-some-folks date than most years. There was

one in January, the April one will soon be here and then there's another one due again in July.

So If you're a believer in this superstition, you've got two more such jinx days during which you'll need to watch your step, even if you dld escape disaster on Friday, Jan unry 13 The aviators whose pictures appear above probably would tell you that there's nothing in it, anyway. But if you needed addition al reassurance here's a news item which appeared in the Kansas City Btar last January:

WARRENSBURG, MO .- Thirteen tolds no terrors for Copper Norman basket-ball team. The other night he wore sweater No. 13 and was the high man with thirteen points. The game was played on Friday, the 13th,

Those who scorn the Friday the 13th superstition point to the fact that, if it were as unlucky as it is supposed to be, American history might have been vastly different from back at the beginnings of this repullie a certain Friday, the 13th, turned out to be a lucky day instead of an unlucky one. For in October, 1776. King George the Third of England caused the Issuance of a proclamation, calling for a day of prayer and fasting throughout the kingdom, intended to bring about the defeat of the rebellious American colonists, who on a certain day, in the preceding July, declared that they were "of right and ought to be free and independent" from the mother country. That proclamation, as printed in the London Gazette of October 30, 1776, reads as follows:

We, taking Into our most seriou consideration the just and necessary measures of force which we are obliged to use against our rebellion ubjects in our colonies and provinces In North America and putting our trust in Almighty God, that He will touchsafe a special blessing on our arms both by sea and land, have re-solved, and do, by and with the advice of our privy council, hereby com hand, that a publick fast and humil-tion be observed throughout that par of our kingdom of Great Britain called England, our dominion of Wales, and town of Berwick upon Tweed, upon Friday the thirteenth day of December next; and so both we and our people may humble ourselves before Almighty God, in order to obtain pardon of our

Bins: And may, in the most devout and solonn manner, send up our prayers jesty, for averting those heavy judg-ments which our manifold sins and provocations have most justly deserved, and for imploring His intervention and sing speedily to deliver our loyal jects within our colonies and subjects provinces in North America from the violence, injustice, and tyranny, those daring rebels who have assur to themselves the exercise of arbitrary wer; to open the eyes of those who been deluded by specious falsehoods into acts of treason and bellion; to turn the hearts of the auth ors of these calamities, and finally to restore our people in those distracted provinces and colonies to the happy

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Washington.-Tempting the "Friday the Thirteenth" jinx, Maj. Cary Crockett, infantry, a student at the Army War college, Staff Sergeant Nels E. Swanson, Corporal B. A. Walsh and Private Emil Rastocny of the air corps, made parachute jumps from a plane piloted by Lieut. R. I. Haven, air corps, over Bolling field here on the afternoon of Friday, January 13. Two of the venturers were hurt slightly.

free state; under which heretofore they fourished so long and prospered so

And we do strictly charge and com mand, that the said publick fast be reverently and devoutly observed by all our loving subjects in England, our dominion of Wales and town of Ber deminion of Wates and fown of Der-wick upon Tweed, as they tender the favour of Almighty God, and would avoid His wrath and indignation; and upon pain of such punishment as we may justly inflict upon all such as contemn and reglect the performance

of so religious a duly.

And, for the better and more orderly solemnizing the same, we have given directions to the most reverend the archibishops, and the right reverend the hishops of England, to compose a form of prayer, suitable to this occasion, to be used in all churches, and places of publick worship, and to take care the same be timely dispersed throughout their respective dioceses. Given at our court at St. James, the thirtieth day of October, one thousand seven hun-dred and seventy-six, in the seveneenth year of our reign.

As it turned out the Divine Majesty to whom the Hanoverlan king wished to appeal for aid evidently decided not to take sides with that ruler against his rebellious subjects, and for that reason, it would appear that there was at least one Friday, the 13th, which was a lucky day for America, even though it may have been unlucky for England.

More recently than this example of Friday the 13th, being lucky rather than unlucky for the American people is the fact that the man chosen to lead our troops in the World war, Gen. John J. Pershing, was born on Friday, the 13th, and one of the greatest victories of his men was that at St. Militel which was won on Friday, the 13th.

In fact, there are many people who not only scorn this superstition but never pass up a chance, as the aviators pletured above did, to defy this and other jinxes. There was once a famous Thirteen club, which used to smash a mirror before it sat down under umbrellas, thirteen at a table, on the occasion of its monthly dinners on the thirteenth, and there is no record that bad luck trailed any of its members and got them in bad. Several years ago three Chicago couples were married on Friday, the 13th, at the 13th hour in cell No. 13 of the old convict ship "Success," which was then on exhibition in the Chleago river, Each bride carried a black cut and thirteen mirrors were broken at the time of the ceremony, So far as is known, all three of these marriages have suffered no disastrous fate.

In an age of what we are pleased to term ""enlightenment and progress," it is interesting to note how the superstition about the number 13 has survived when other superstitions seems to be going into the discard. The belief that this number is t hoodoo seems to be world-wide, In France, especially in Paris, no house bears that number. In the French capital there are persons, known as "fourteeners," who are held in reserve to make fourteen at dinner too.

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A sign appearing in a doctor's office

in St. Louis reads: "I treat all dis-

eases, including children."-The Out-

obtained.

International Photo parties when it is discovered that there are likely to be only thirteen guests present, England has left thirteen off its license plates for automobiles and the Italians never use the number in lotteries. The Turks dislike the number so much that they have dropped it from their vocabularies, Negroes in every land fear the number and it is also taboo among the Indians of Mexico and Central America.

And Americans are just as superstitious about it as any other people. Only recently a great railroad system announced that II had paid deference to the superstition by eliminating the number thirteen from its passenger trains. It was stated at the time that many people refused to ride on those trains if they knew the number because they feared bad luck would befall them. Several New York hotels have no room 13 nor 13th floor, the number being purposely omitted. The same is true of some office buildings. In order to avoid using the number, rooms and floors in hotels and office buildings and rabins in passenger ships are numbered 12-A. Railroads and steamship lines report that travel is lightest on the 13th of the month and if it happens to be a Friday, the 13th, then the number of travelers is almost negligible.

What is the unlucklest piece of ioney to own? No, it isn't the \$2 hill. It's the quarter, say some folks, and here is why; There are 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar," the eagle has 13 feathers in his fail, 13 long than ien days, one foot, holds a branch with 13 leaves in the other foot, bears a ribbon in its mouth with 13 tetters on it, the shield over the bird's head contains 13 stars and-there are 13 stars on the other side of the coin!

But for all the superstition about his number. It must be admitted that there is much to be said on both sides of the question. For instance, here are two different views on the subject. The following news item from the Washington Star presents one;

Philadelphia - E. W. Tallman, newly ected manager-director of the Auto-obite club of Philadelphia, has no fear f the No. 13. As president of the Kiwants club, Mr. Tallman recently narked to his fellow members. "I have een in Philadelphia 13 years, been narried the same number of years, my cropped a forthday falls on the 13th of the month fore it is have motor license No. 1313 and chickens. verything in my life has been associated with No. 13.

In taking charge of the motor club

n the 13th, Mr. Tallman enters upon he task of adding four new floors to the clubhouse and garage at No. 23 South Twenty-third street, which will provide additional facilities for hun-And from the New York Herald.

Tribune comes this addition to "thir teenlana": Chicago,-Life is made up of a num-

er of things, the accent in the case of rvin S. Berling of Winnetha being on he word "number," Mr. Berling applied for a motor ca license and got it. It was No. 13. Of all the numbers in the box, this was the last one he wanted, so he sent is back, Another license arrived. It was No. 58, and Mr. Berling observed with hardly any tax on his arithmetic that flye and eight total thirteen. So he

sent that back.
In due course there arrived the third It happened to be No. 67, chich also totals thirteen. He returned it and now awaits the fourth, hoping that it will not arrive next Friday, which he has noted falls on the thirteerth of January.

The number of letters in Mr. Ber ling's full name add thirteen, and street address, 988 Lake avenue, does

And the Chiggers

"Man is slowly winning his war on the insect world," says a noted chemist. Let's post this news where the boll weevils, corn borers, potato bugs and mosquitoes can see it.

All the Difference

Prudence should not be confounded with wisdom, which often likes to Magazine.

Incubating and Brooding Chicks

Farmers' Bulletin Outlines Best Procedure in Raising Chickens.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More than 100,000,000 pullets are needed yearly to take the place of the mature hens retired from the flocks and marketed because they have passed their prime as egg producers. It is estimated that there are more than 300,000,000 hens in the United States on farms and in poultry plants, or an allowance of nearly three hens working for each man, woman and child in the country.

To prepare for more efficient hatching and brooding of next year's crop of chicks the United States Department of Agriculture has Issued Farmers' Bulletin No. 1538-F, "Incubation and Brooding of Chickens." which brings up to date the best procedure and supersedes earlier bulle tins Nos. 1363-F and 1376-F. It may be obtained by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Hatch Chicks Early.

In particular, farmers and poultry specialists are urged to hatch chicks early in order to bring pullets to the laying age in time to supply the nutumn market when egg prices are highest, that is, between late August and January 1, after which the general ron of pullets and hens are laying and prices drop to what is usually the low point of the year in April. The use of the incubator and brooder is recommended as the most economical and labor-saving way of reproducing the flock, and also the most certain means of insuring an early hatch. Another advantage of early batching is that it allows the cockerels more time to build good bodies and cover them with meat This is true whether they are sold on the generally high-priced July market as broilers, or are held for marketing as reasters for the Thunksgiving and Christmas season markets, "One of the great troubles with the marketing of poultry in the United States," the bulletin says, "is the excessive number of immature, scrawny chickens sent to nurket. Early hatching will do a great deal to counteract this condition, because the cockerels will have a longer season in which to build a proper frame, and then will have some time to put on a finish."

Careful Egg Selection.

For hatching, a careful selection of eggs is important from the standpoint of profit and for improvement of stock; The male breeders should be placed in the pens a month before eggs are to be saved. Eggs should be gathered frequently to prevent chilling. All eggs for batching should be uniform in shape and size, sound in shell and of good size-no eggs weighing less than two ounces should be used. Eggs deteriorate rather rapidly If held longer that five days, and none should be saved for incubation more

letin deals with cooling the eggs during incubation. It has usually been the custom to cool the eggs daily until close to hatching time. The previous bulletin on incubation advised this. "Recently," says the bulletin, "this practice has been discarded generally and seems to be necessary only when the temperature of the incubafor has been a little high."

Another new feature is the greater attention paid to the use of electricity

in beating incubators and brooders. Particular attention is paid to sanitation in both processes, and it is emphasized that it is well to place broader coops on different land each year. After a season of use the coops should be removed and the ground cropped and cultivated for a year before it is used again for rearing young

Other sections give detailed advice as to the details of incubation, the proper location of incubators and brooders, the treatment preferred when hens are used for hatching and brooding, the day-old chick industry, and the care of chicks after the brooding season.

Sweet Clover Furnishes Early Pasture for Stock

Sweet clover furnishes pasture two weeks earlier than common grass and all classes of live stock soon learn to like it. It is especially well suited as a pasture crop for cattle and sheep. Horses do well on it and hogs may be pastured advantageously providing a small grain ration is given and there is sufficient amount of stock grazing such as sheep and cattle to keep it down. Sweet clover not only starts early in the spring but continues through the hot dry months when

other pastures are likely to be short,

Measuring Capacity of Silo by Simple Means

A simple means of measuring silo eapacity has been worked out at the Missouri College of Agriculture, They found this rule by measuring and weighing the siluge in 32 silus over a five-fear period. One cubic foot of sllage at the surface, after settling, weighs 32 pounds. Ten feet below the surface the weight is 38 pounds Twenty feet down it weighs 41 pounds and at 30 feet 48 pounds. This rule squander. Prudence is the result of applies from the level of the slinge fear; wisdom of courage,-Plain Talk after settling rather than from the top of the sile.

Demonstrations of Big-Hitch Interest

Use of Larger Power Units Becoming Quite Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "Several of our better farmers are working 8, 9, 10, and 12-horse teams, driving them with one pair of lines and actually doing more work than two, and in some cases three, men were doing before,"

This comment, received by the United States Department of Agriculture from W. R. Hauser, live stock specialist in South Dakota, Is typical of numerous reports pointing out the practical value of bigdenm hitches, Demonstrations on the use of these large power units for keeping down the cost of crop production have become an auusually popular live stock extension project. Twenty-four big-team-hitch demonstrations in South Dakota tast fall were witnessed by a total attendance of approximately 4,000 farmers.

In Minnesota 58 similar demonstrations were held late last summer in 26 counties, the total attendance being more than 5,200. F. W. Peck, director of agricultural extension in Minnesotn, says that several hundred observers already have obtained the necessary equipment and implements for using big-team litches on their farms.

The successful use of big-team hitches involves the arrangement of horses partly in tandem for the purpose of avoiding side draft and for simplicity in driving. Experience is demonstrating that the big teams which have been used principally, in the past, for operating large harvesting equipment in the Northwest can be adapted to conditions in the corn helt and other regions having extensive fields. Big feams are especially adapted for plowing, disking, harrowing, and harvesting,

Machine Farming Lowers

Demand for Hired Hands Continued expansion of machine farming, especially the use of the combine harvester in the Great Plains winter wheat area, is baving a marked effect in reducing the demand for form bands, according to the bureau of agricultural economies, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent report on farm labor and

The bureau's Index of farm wages is placed at 170 for the year, which is a decline of 1.3 points from the annual 1926 Index, the 1910-14 five-year average being used ag a base of 100,

"Last year," says the bureau, "was the first time since 1922 that the wage average for the year has shown a decline from the year previous. This decline in the 1927 index of farm wages may be accounted for, in part at least, by the larger supply of labor available as a result of the smaller the decreased demand both in the South, where there was a smaller acreage of cotton, and in the Great Plains winter wheat area, where the combine barvester is continuing to displace labor at harvest time."

Barnyard Underworld Is

Seen on New U.S. Film The pests and parasites which menace live stock and threaten the welfare of farm families are exposed in their sinister roles in the new United States Department of Agriculture educational motion picture, "The Barn-

yard Underworld." The new film, one reel in length, tells the story of a slipshod farmer and his insanitary barnyard. His live stock fall victim to the attacks of disense-breeding worms, miles and tice which infest the sanctuary his carelessless has provided for them. A veterinarian orders a thorough raid upon the haunts of these creatures of the "barnyard underworld" which threaten disaster to the farmer. A general clean-up, disinfecting and rebuilding campaign follows and in the end the farmer reaps the rewards of his vigitance. There is also a thread

of romance in the story. Copies of United States Department of Agriculture films are available for ioan without charge other than the cost of transportation, which must be assumed by the becrowers. Prospective users of the film should apply for bookings to the Office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

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0+0+0+0+0+00+00+0+0+0+0+0+0 German millet can be seeded auccessfully any time up to the Fourth of

A legume in the rotation increases yield and protein content. The extra margin is profit.

flust is the enemy of garden lools.

It not only wears out the tools but interferes with efficient work, Potato growers have adopted trac-

tor and gas engine driven potato diggers rapidly during the past season.

Peatland burley is a rough awned six-rowed variety that is particularly free from disease and well adapted to growing on peat lands.

Don't fall to clean up and white wash the barns. The white walls make the barn seem lighter and larger. and the work is easier in a clean welllighted burn.

WESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

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No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

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Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fietcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 13--1928.

something you don't know. The only

way to hold a treasured thing is-

by treasuring it. Keeping it, Guarding it. Sacrificing for it. A treasure

has to be treasured-or pouf-tinsel,

paste, the gold just gilded. An untreasured treasure is worth nothing.

"Do you, Rand, do you realize it?"

"Too well I do." He laughed. "I

realize it well enough but- What?

My birthright for a mess of pottage?

rory fleshpot- And I should trudge

right off in the desert and wash my

ands of you. But I think," and he

.

It was the fifteenth of December,

when island, buy and sen were finally

a wrapped in the tight cold bands of

vin cr, that Auntalmiry climbed the

snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She

said she had come for a long talk, a

ofce cozy afternoon She still wore

her mantle of loyous excitement, of

laughter, but beneath it, she was tired.

years, a heavy weight of time for one

They had tea, they sewed, they

talked. Gay told her many little bits

of Island gossip which she had from

Rand. When she mentioned Alice

Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled.

T've never known a better, for all

her administrating. My dear, can you

keep a secret? Yes, I know you can.

Dearle, I'm going to have a Christmas

And then, flushing with excitement,

sparkling youthfully, she told Gay

all about it. She could not bear to

give it up, she would rather die thun

give it up, she thought indeed she

would die if she must give it up. But

she was curiously conscientious.

What was given to her, she accepted

cheerfully. But what was denled, she

had no right to take. They had put

a limit on her, and .his limit she was

bound in honor to respect. Ab. but

keep in a drawer and look at some-

times, and fondle lovingly, and show

off to admiring visitors, fine bits of

lace, silken scarfs, delicate embroid-

erles, old gold pins, gifts that had

been brought to her by friends, peo-

ple who loved her, returning from

trips to the city and tours abroad,

from the Orient, from Italy, Paris.

Why should she keep those delicate

and lovely things just because she

loved to look at them? Sheer vanity.

And so she sold them, sold them all.

No one would ever know. Gay

And then she acknowledged her

need of Gay. The Apple Tree was so

small, so crowded. Gay had offered

the use of the Lone Pine for a party.

Had she made the offer in good faith?

Oh, yes, they dunced at Auntai-

room to dance in the Apple Tree."

morning. Think of it, until four-"

"I! Go to bed! Indeed I didn!

I stayed up, and I danced a little my

self. I danced with Rand three times

Oh, I had a little cold afterward-not

much-I was in bed a while. I'll

never hear the last of that sitly tittle

cold. I think last year was the nicest

party of all-except the very first one

-tifty years ago-when Buddy, my

son, was born. I told you about that

He would be older than you-tiffy

years." She smiled at Gay, "Do you

know what I think? I think Buddy

may be that Unknown Soldier down in

Washington. I have thought so from

the first. He would be in the war,

fight. Some time-maybe next year-

party, and instead I shall go down to

think it is Buddy. Poor Buddy! He

always thought right, he always meant

right. But things always went wrong.

That kind of a boy, heart full of im-

ITO BE CONTINUED.)

full of nonsense. Fifty years."

getting ready for Christmas.

know, he was so daring, he loved a

shall do without the Christmas

couldn't sleep for the noise-"

it, honorably and fairly.

She called it "handling."

price for it, cash.

wouldn't tell.

Santa Claus.

party, after all."

"A good woman," she said warmly.

You don't realize that."

Never.

tage?

round a while,"

IDLE ISLAND

CHAPTER IX-Continued

-13-He had brought snowshoes for her, along with an invitation from the Captain and Gram for her to come to the Big House until the snow was over. But Gay did not wish to leave. Now that Rand had come, the beauty of the snowstorm was increased a hundredfold. At his urging, however, she went up to put on stout boots and knickers, for a short run through the woods on snowshoes, Rand helped her through the window and slipped the clumsy shoes over her boots showing her how best to plod along in

Gay floundered clumsly at first, but finally, with Rand holding be, hand, they set off into the woodland. There was no breath of wind. The air was clean, cold, but not stloging. It seemed to her that the snow that touched her lips tasted of salt. Constantly she cried out with delight, at the festooning of the trees, the draping of the rocks, and on the sea-side, the great caves of ice and snow which glistened and shone like leweled castles towered and turreted. Never had she seen the water so dark a blue, so cold.

Tears came to her eyes, tears of wonder at the beauty of the snowwhite island, and she stumbled and fell, laughing. Rand helped her up and saw the tears that glistened on her red cheeks,

"You have hurt yourself!"

"No." She put her arms around him, looking anxiously into his eyes, eager that he should understand. "It is because it is so beautiful. Doesn't it make all the little things in the world seem petty, and foolish, and

not worth struggling about?" Rand kissed the tears from her cheeks. "I knew you would feel it. It always gives me an idea it must be gort of pleasant to be dead."

"Oh, no. They cannot see it." "No, but I dare say it feels as good as it looks. Are you happy,

Gay?" "I never knew what a really happy moment was until-just now. I am laughing for joy, I am weeping for joy, I am adoring you for the same

Now and then a small scared rabbit stumbled through the snow-laden brushwood, scurrled quickly to cover. A snow-bird chirped anxiously on a burdened bough. Once in a white, loosened by the sun, a little shower

of snow pelted them. "It's great fun being in love with you, Rand," she said. "It seems to give me a sort of morigage on all the

outside world." When they had returned again to the window on the valley-side, Rand helped her up and unslung the snowshoes from her feet.

She put her hands on his shoulders, "Rand, I wish it could go on for-

"Snowing?"

"No. This, Having you like this, loving you like this, being with you like this." She drew him close to her, and held him tightly with her arms. "All of it. I love it. I never knew what it was to be so happy."

Rand kissed her, their cold lips warming to the curess. But his dark eyes were very dark indeed beneath the long lashes, and his smile was a little stern when be said: "Would it be as dear, I wonder, if

It were going to last forever? Or isn't It all the sweeter because it is just for a year?"

Gay held him closer. She did not answer.

"Because you know, beloved," he sald, and his smile was ready now, though his eyes were clouded dark, "I am everything in God's world that you thoroughly do not like "

"Yes, And the one thing in it that I love with my whole heart," she whispered.

"Well, I ought to be satisfied with that," he said cheerfully.

"And so ought I," said Gay, But she was not.

CHAPTER X

In the early evening the snow began to fall again heavily, and the skies seemed fairly bursting with the weight of it. Rand came once more to the window, and swung up sitting on the sill, feet dangling into the snow, as he urged her again to come to the Big House until it was over. But Gay guarded jealously all the little secret intimate Joys of her Island life. She felt that she would not willingly exchange one month of common luxurious living for the joy of greeting him like this in the petting snow at

her window-sill. And as they both thought of it at once, they looked at themselves, considering their situation, and burst into merry laughter, for he, in his heavy outdoor garb, sat strumming his feet in the snow, while she beside him. turned satin slippers to the warmth of the cheerful room, and great flakes fel! upon them both alike.

"Oh, never," she cried. "I wouldn't give up a minute like this. It is such fun to find you in odd and unexpected

itand picked a great flake from her

bair, and kissed it as it melted. "You're such a plucky little devil," be said admiringly. "And for a city girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow

ETHELHUESTON

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"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly, "I crave experience, I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said 'we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out-for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was busky, "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,"-and then, as Gay flushed, be repeated it, teasingly-"'Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow."

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to the feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep, drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowboundlonely, alone-remember what I told you, we might be snowbound togetner." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand bad sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing

marvel to her. All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and wakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound Indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her plazza was solidly

banked. And it was Thanksgiving. They had planned for a party dinner at the Captain's, Alice Andover, Auntalmiry and Gay as guests, and after dinner, Rand and the Budleng boys and arranged to take the girls coasting. Now it was Thanksgiving-no dinner, no party, no Rand. It was a disconsolate Gay who wandered moping around the pretty house, from room to room, "Thanksgiving, brrr! Not a thing

the snow melts-and Rand comes." She had no hope of getting out of her prison that day. The entire valtey was plunged in snow. The Apple Tree was just a low white roof showing in a high white plain,

It was noon when she heard voices beside the pine tree that stood at her porch. She ran to the window of her bedroom and looked down. Rand and the Budlong boys were there. They had ropes, and a short ladder, and a basket. No need of a ladder to reach to the branches of the pine, for its lower branches were buried and Rand pulled himself up easily into the tree. while the boys below raised a long plank, steadled it against the tree, raised and shoved it slowly up to him. And wedging it firmly against the branches, Rand shoved it toward her, slowly, and at the end with a little push that lodged it upon her sill,

"I've come for Thanksgiving dinner," he said pleasantly, as though entering a formal reception room to a formal hostess.

"There's nothing to ent-but canned things."

"So I thought, I brought my own, And then Itand was up on the plank, and slowly, hand over hand, he inched his way out and toward the sill, a distance from the tree but a scant two feet, and Gay's hands caught him when he landed.

Then the boys tossed him the end of a rope, and the heavy basket was

"You needn't come back for me," he called. "I'll slide down into the

snow. Won't hurt me. Thanks, boys.

Monastery in Russia Place of Pilgrimage

The most strongly fortified monas- to indicate what little fear they had tery in the world is at Solovetsk, in Archangel. This monastery Is inclosed on every side by a wall of granite bowiders, which measures nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly forfitied, being supported by round and square towers about 30 feet in height, with walls 20 feet in thickness.

The monastery in reality consists of six churches, which are the repositories of many valuable statues, and also of precious stones. Upon the walls are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean war were directed against the British White Sea squadron.

The monks who inhabited the monastery at that time marched in procession on the grapite walls while the shells were flying over their heads,

Two Church Designations

The word "protestant" includes many churches, the Protestant Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal among them. The word "protestant" came into use at the time of the Reformation both in England and on the continent. It stood for a protest against the Roman Catholic church. The name is not particularly significant at this time when all of the churches are drawing closer together. -Brooklyn Eagle

for, and I said the snow was hideous. Fancy that!" All her life, Gay looked back to that

"You darling," Gay said. "I had no

idea you would come. I said it was

a terrible Thanksgiving, and I had

nothing in the world to be grateful

as a perfect day. They were like two children in their gaiety, in their love. They giggled joyously over unpacking the basket the Captain's wife had filled for them. There was turkey, yes, with dressing, and cran berry sauce, and a little jar of gravy. Pickles, fruit cake, pie.

"It is Thanksgiving," Gay said sol eninly, "It is Thanksgiving, You are my Thanksgiving, Rand, I am very

grateful to you." After dinner they pulled up the divan before the fireplace, and sat together, very close, and Rand smoked. while Gay, both arms about him, stroked his bair, ran slender tensing tingers under his collar, touched genlly the healing scar on his forehead.

"I never expected to be so much in tove," she said happily. "Don't you ever expect to be more

in love than this?" "No. no. Oh. no. I hope not. I should die of it." Then she added slow-



"You're Such a Plucky Little Devil," He Said Admiringly.

love you. You think it is sort of halffun, half-thrill-sort of a fly-by-night affair, don't you?"

"I think you love me as much as you can, perhaps. But you and I-we are alike-we cannot love-love great-Too selfish, You think too much getting things done. I think too much of my own pleasure. We can't love greatly because we always put ourselves first."

"I love you greatly," she said indig-"Too greatly. So greatly cannot eat, sleep or work for thinking of you."

"That's not love, That's-sensation. How long do you think that sort of thing will last? It will be over in a year-if it endures so long."

"Do you hopestly think that, Rand? That this beautiful feeling I have for you will last only a year?"

"How long does It usually last with you? How long dld it last the last time? "Oh, Rand. It was never like this,

never." "It never is, while it tasts, And when it comes again-it is never like

miry's party. It began at five o'clock this, either," the party for the sake of the bables. Gay stirred restlessly in his arms. and the smaller children, of whom "I don't believe it. It will last, it has there seemed to be disproportionate the feeling of-eternity itself-about ly many. So It was a baby's party first, when the tree was lighted, and

They were silent for a while. "Gay," he said seriously, "this is

Thousands of people come annually

to Solovetsk from various parts of

Russia to view the churches and the

relies. They are conveyed in steamers

commanded and manned solely by the

Poor Spelling Common

Poor handwriting and incorrect

spelling are faults not confined to the

poor and ill-educated, asserts Will

West in Liberty, "As for styles of

writing, I'd say that bad handwriting,

like Chanet blue and reptile teathers.

is very good this year. The better the

financial circumstances of the writer.

continues, "but even the 'grand dame'

stoops to 'payed' for 'paid.' 'Arctics'

are almost invariably 'artics,' while

for 'leggings' the more Chaucerlan

'teggins' is usual. With 'hats' and

'shoes' and similar monosyllables

most women do well, but 'sequins' be-

come 'sequences' and 'suede' is reproduced as 'swede,' "

Dangerous Curiosity

bidden fruit which still sticketh in

the throat of a natural man, some-

times to the danger of his choking .-

Curiosity is a kernel of the for-

"Spelling-let's be kind." the writer

the worse, it seems, is the scrawl,

of an attack by the British fleet.

SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

With eight houses in the course of construction, and a good crop in prospect, Clayton, N. M., is experiencing a mild business boom.

"Oh, Rand! Am I n mess of pot-Native southwestern plants, par ticularly the various species of cacti, "Yes, you are one of the fleshpots are being shipped from Otero county, of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The New Mexico, to other states and to dearest-the sweetest-the most sa-

Chandler's new airport, one of the latest sky landing fields in Arizona. was opened recently with numerous paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick state and city officials, including Governor Hunt, in attendance. Mrs. Lena H. Burges of Tueson

was elected president of the Arizona Congress of the Parent-Teachers' As sociations at the closing sessions in Tucson at the annual convention. The Tucson airport, eastern terminus of the Aero Corporation's Los

Angeles - Phoenix - Tucson passenger

line, has been equipped with "Lind-

bergh lights" and now permits night a little old woman of seventy-six Construction in Oklahoma of fiftynine miles of new railroad from Hooker to Keyes, a point on the New Mexico line, has been authorized Mon-

day by the Interstate Commerce Com Bootleggers and gamblers jailed in Colfax county, New Mexico, have eaten up the county's food allowance, members of the board of commissioners declared in appealing to the State

Tax commission for aid. Preceding an important residential development in Phoenix, announcement was made that J. J. McCloone, prominent physician, had purchased a forty-acre site in an exclusive district

for approximately \$275,000. B. L. Cason, well known Santa Cruz county cattleman, was sentenced in Nogales, Ariz., to serve a term in the state prison not to exceed five years for the theft of a calf from a neighbor cattleman, R. Q. Leatherman.

there were a thousand devious little Cooperation is no longer a sentiways to circumvent a limit, to stretch ment, but a necessity, Governor R. C. Dillon said in East Las Vegas, N. M., She was old, her appetite was at the laying of the cornerstone of the small, her wants modest, and both apnew federal building, which will unite petite and wants could be stinted a Las Vegas and East Las Vegas under little. Not that she called it stinting! one postoffice.

Buildings of the old town of Cimar-What did she want, at her age, with ron, New Mexico, where ghosts of all those glasses and jars of fine, rich. many of the famous characters of home-made jellies and fruits? Why, It was sheer extravagance, wasting the early frontier days of northeastsuch fineness on a little old shriveledern New Mexico have walked, are up woman like Auntalmiry-extravhumming with activity in anticipation agance, no less. So she had taken it, of a big summer business. all her precious store, a little at a Hopes of road builders to link

time, over to town and sold it. Innorthwest New Mexico and Colo. ado deed the shops were very glad to get with a hard surfaced highway will be such quality, and gave her a good realized as a result of a bond election held in San Juan county, when voters And she had other things, too, approved a county bond issue of \$168. things she never used, things that 000, to be used for road purposes. were just vanity for an old woman to Approximately 40,000 acres of land

rere added to the aggregate total of irrigated lands in the Salt River valley with the opening of the new concrete flume recently completed by the Roosevelt irrigation district over the Agua Fria river west of Phoenix.

Granville W. Johnson must pay the extreme penalty on the gallows at the state prison, for the murder of his wife, Hazel E. Johnson, Friday morning, May 18, 1928, the Arizona Su preme Court ruled in affirming the judgment of conviction of the Coconine county Superior Court.

The next New Mexico Christian Endeavor convention will be held in Albuquerque from April 11 to 14, 1929.

The Socorro Business Men's Club outlined an interesting program of "Because," she said, "there's no entertainment for the New Mexico Firemen's convention, which will be held in Socorro on dates tentatively set as July 27 and 28.

The million-dol ar street paying program of Nogales, Ariz,, will begin in the near future according to an announcement by Mayor Harry J. Karns the children danced about it with after receipt of a telegram from high their candies and nuts and fruits and officials of the Southern Pacific gifts, and there was a noisy champing which said that the rallroad company had approved its share of the street And then, very early, for the snow improvement program. was always heavy and the night cold. the parents trundled the babies away

At a hearing in Clayton, N. M., In the case of Robert Hott, 11 years old, home to bed, and the others stayed charged with murder in connection on and danced, "Danced," Auntaiwith the fatal shooting of his play miry said Joyously, "until two, three, and last year, until four o'clock in the mate. Ruth Marie Jenkins, 2 years old, during a quarrel over a rubber ball, Judge H. A. Kiker, in district "I suppose you went on to bed and court, held that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a jury trial.

Pueblo.- Plans for a fair of far greater interest and attraction than any previous Colorado State fair. were laid a few days ago by members of the State Fair Commission, which met in Pueblo. Preliminary preparations call for a more ambitious program than heretofore attempted Those present at the session were Senator Tobin, J. J. Clark, fair manager; J. H. Thatcher and T. P. Deta-

Lacking the finances to build a museum building at the Aztec ruins, near Aztec, N. M., George Boundey, custodian, hit upon the novel idea of arranging the relics one finds at the ruins in the excavated rooms, thus giving the curios a natural setting. Washington, and stand there, and

Mrs. Eva Dugan, convicted of the murder of A. J. Mathis, elderly ranch er for whom she was housekeeper was sentenced to hang at the state pulse, hands full of mischief, head prison at Florence June 1, at Tucson If the execution is carried out, Mrs. Then Gay put away all her work Dugan will be the first woman to die and gave up the rest of the time to for murder in Arizona.

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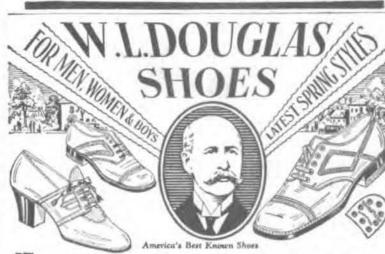
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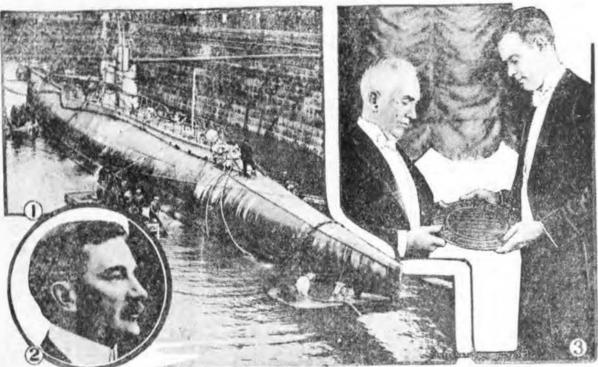


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1-Ill-fated submarine 8-4, recently raised, as it now appears in dry dock at the Boston navy yard. 2-Julio Maniu, leader of the Peasant party in Rumania, 3-Norman H. Davis presenting the Woodrow Wilson foundation medal to Cot, Charles A. Lindbergh,

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Gigantic Combination of Capital Announced at New York.

THE New York World announced that it regarded as an accomplished fact the biggest communications merger on record. This, it stated, was the combination of the Mackay companies, operating 5,000 Postal telegraph offices in the United States, and the International Telephone and Telegraph company.

The deal brings together companies with combined assets of \$225,000,000 and with about 125,000 miles of joined cable, telephone and telegraph wires in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Central and South America.

The merger as outlined will see the ascension of the Behn brothers-Sosthenes Behn and Herman Behnwhose family fortune was founded in Porto Rico, over the Mackays, California forty-niners.

The Mackay fortune was founded when John W. Mackay, father of the present head of the Mackay companies, discovered the famous Comstock lode in 1845. The elder Mackay later started the Postal Telegraph company. His son obtained control of commercial cables and last year the Federal Telegraph system on the Pacific coast. Mr. Mackay's personal fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000.

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE believes the United States can still be helpful to Nicaragua by assisting the people of that country to choose its government, despite the action of the Nicaraguan house in rejecting the McCoy bill providing for supervision of the

coming election by the marine corps. This view was reflected by an announcement from the Navy department that two additional battalions of marines had been ordered to Nicaragua to reinforce the 2,700 already on duty there.

The two additional battalions will bring the total of United States forces in Nicaragua to 3,700, the greatest number ever to operate in that country at one time. Should the marine force be unable to cope with the situation, about 1,500 blue jackets and marines on board five cruisers in Nicaraguan waters will be available for shore duty.

Secretary Wilbur sald the additional marine forces were to be used primarily for overseeing the coming elections and not for action against General Sandino, rebel leader, although the troops may be employed to further the general activities of the marines in Nicaragua.

The problem now confronting the Washington government, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion, is that of devising some plan under which the United States can fulfill its obligations under the Stimson agreement according to the original spirit of that pact-one of belpfulness to the Nicaraguan people in the selection of its public officials.

A DMISSION that "we may have overlooked something" by the builder of the collapsed St. Francis dam featured the first official inquiry to fix the dam blame at the coroner's inquest over the bodies of 69 of the dam victims.

William Mulholland, seventy-two, chief engineer of the Los Angeles municipal water board, who built the dam, declared: "The only ones I now envy are those that are dead."

Loss of life in the disaster is now computed at 449 persons-272 known dead and 177 missing and believed to have perished. While search for dead continued, more than 100 tractors being used to tear through big piles of debris, authorities in the stricken zone decided to confine efforts only to reclaimable land. Debris on unreclaimable area occupied by the old bed of the Santa Clara river will be burned. Authorities said it would be impossible to put a large enough force at work to recover bodies on unreclaimable land within a reasonable time,

Evidence that a dynamite explosion may have caused the collapse of the dam and released the flood of death on the Santa Clara river valley was

said to be in the hands of investigat- | ing authorities.

So much credence was placed on the findings of deputy sheriffs assigned to the flood area that every reservoir and dam in the entire Los Angeles water system was put under a heavy

A N AMERICAN girl was married March 17 to one of the wealthiest of Hindu princes in a ceremony modern in manner, medieval in splendor

and ancient ritual. The wedding, which united Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Scattle with Sir Tukoojirao Holkar, former maharajah of Indore, was witnessed by thousunds of Hindus, dressed like true princes and princesses and wearing the costliest jewels money can buy.

After the ceremony, which ended ten days of ritual whereby Miss Miller became a Hindu, princess and a member of the Holkar family, bride and groom were bosts at a banquet to 10,000 guests.

FEDERAL supervision of the coal in-dustry, as tentatively suggested by Senator Gooding (Rep., Idaho), was Indorsed on behalf of the United Mine Workers by John L. Lewis, president.

Lewis, who has informed the senate investigating committee that his organization is ready to meet with operators to suggest legislation to sta bilize the industry, declared that the union would be "practically unanimous" in supporting federal control of coal production and marketing, because the Gooding proposal is the most constructive made to date. The coal commission idea has been indorsed also by several coal operators during the inquiry, but others refused to commit themselves.

ONE of the most pitiful tragedies in the annals of the American navy was revealed in the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard. Eight remaining bodles were taken from the submarine S-4, now in dry dock there." At the same time it was made clear what occurred inside that vessel after it was rammed and sunk by the coast guard destroyer Pauling, on rum chasing

duty, near Provincetown December 27. Conditions shown as the water was pumped out of the S-4 made it evident that every one of the 40 men in the submarine had found temporary safety in locked compartments and had died many hours later either suffocated by deadly gases or smothered by the

exhaustion of the air. Thirty-four men had lived for an undetermined number of hours in the motor and engine room compartments. Five or six men who had lived approximately three days in the forward torpedo room had died, it was indicated, sleeping peacefully in their bunks. Some of them had partly undressed to make themselves more com-

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH is now a congressional medal of honor man. President Coolidge pinned the coveted emblem, the highest decoration of the American government, upon the blushing trans-Atlantic hero during a brief, impressive ceremony March 21, on the White House grounds.

Vice President Dawes, Speaker Longworth (Rep., Ohio), members of the cabinet, and high officers of the army and pavy witnessed the presentation.

THE Bank of the Soviet Union has engaged the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett to fight the Bank of France's attempt to replevin \$5,210,000 in gold sent here by the Russian Institution and is prepared to bring a counter-claim for losses it may sustain through the French action.

It is estimated that the Russian bank is losing from \$700 to \$1,000 in interest daily on the metal, which lies in the vaults of the Chase National bank and the Equitable Trust company. Had it not been for the French action the gold might have been out of the country by now or else used as the basis of credits with private American

Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett are scrutinizing the French-Soviet trenty to determine whether the Bank of France's action is in accordance with its terms. Under the treaty, all claims by French nationals against the Soviet government are subject to diplomatic adjustment. A spokesman for the Bank of the Soviet Union said that,

although the treaty has been in force for some years, the Bank of France has never filed a claim for the gold until the present action.

CTING upon the instruction of the A CTING upon the instrucingdon of Omario approved orders in council commuting to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on Dorris McDonald and confirming the death sentence passed on George Mc-Donald, her husband, both Americans. They were found guilty of the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine (Quebee) taxi driver,

A TWO MILLION DOLLAR trades school as a memorial to his father, John Wanamaker, is provided in the will of Rodman Wanamaker, Philidelphia merchant. The document disposes of an estate of from \$75,000,-000 to \$100,000,000, instead of \$50,000,-000, which was the first estimate of its value.

THE London Dally Experss says Lord Balfour, lord president of the council, former prime minister and one of the outstanding British statesmen of the present generation, is suffering from heart trouble and has canceled all his engagements. He has been ill for some time. In January he suffered a severe attack of laryngitis.

THE \$274,000,000 new warship con-A struction program was approved by the house and sent to the senate. The vote was 287 to 57. In pussing the Butler bill, the house

voted for the construction of 15 cruisers of 10,000 tons displacement each and one aircraft carrier of 13,800 tons, The measure carries a provision requesting the President to "urge the necessity" of another international conference for the limitation of naval armaments and gives him authority either in whole or in part in the event of a limitation agreement.

ECEIPTS from the March 15 in-K come tax returns reported to the Treasury department to the close of business Murch 17, aggregated \$215,-550,008. On the same date a year ago the returns aggregated \$197,090,398, an increase this year of \$17.858.609,

Should this proportion hold good for the entire collection on income for the last calendar year, the treasury would receive about \$100,000,000 above its

CWENTY-TWO of the 25 countries I represented on the preparatory committee for a League of to lons disarmament conference lined up against the Soviet plan for immediate complete disarmament,

Hugh S. Gibson, the United States; David Whitmarsh, Cuba; Baron Relin-Jacquemyns, Relgium; Jonkeer Rutgers, Helland; E. Heening, Sweden; M. Sokal, Poland, and M. Markovitch, Yugo-Slaviu, added their criticisms to others, making the Russian defeat overwhelming.

N ORA Bayes, comedience who de-lighted audiences in Broadway and London theaters for more than a score of years and cheered many persons privately by her generous acts, died at a Brooklyn hospital.

She had gone almost directly from sluging at two benefits to the hospital for an abdominal operation. She was apparently well on the way to recovry when a relapse came,

Miss Bayes once wrote that she was born in Joliet, Ill., and other sources fixed the date as 1880. Her real name was Leonora Goldberg. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin L. Friedland, whom she married three years ago on the steamship Leviathan, and by three young children she had

N INVESTIGATION of the 1928 A Presidential and congressional campaign by a special senate committee has been proposed from two sources.

Senator Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome committee, which has been inquiring into past campaign funds, says that, if no one else proposes a resolution to have a committee check up on the organization of the two parties, he will

In a formal statement Senator Capper (Rep.) of Kansas gave notice that he would seek to have the senate provide the machinery to Inquire into expenditures in the coming campaign.

Improved Uniform International

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Mondy Rible Institute of Chicago, 1 (C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 1

ESUS THE SUFFERING MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT-Mark \$:27-38. GOLDEN TEXT-Whoever will come for Me, let him deny himself and ake up his cross and follow Me. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Great

deto. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Heroism of Je-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-The Cost of Being Loyal to Christ, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP. C-Jeaus Interprets His Messichship.

I, Peter's Confession of Christ (vv

Two questions of Jesus provoked his confession. 1. "Who do men say hat I am?" (vv. 27, 28). This question referred to the opinions of the people regarding Jesus. Some believed Him to be John, the Baptist, some Elijah, and some, one of the prophets. They all recognized Him to be a teacher or prophet with more than human authority and power. Jesus was not content with this acknowledgment. Had He been satisfied with this He would not have been molested n Jerusalem, for the Jews willingly acknowledged Him as much more than a human teacher. 2. "Who say ye that I am?" (vv. 29, 30). Jesus persistently claimed to be the God man, the very Son of God Incarnate. He wanted the personal opinion of the disciples concerning Himself.

II. Jesus' Teaching Concerning the

Cross (vv. 31-33). He charged the disciples not to make public His Messiabship as that would precipitate the crisis. The disciples had much need of instruction yet, to prepare them for the crucial hour of the cross.

1. What He taught (v. 31).

(1) "The Son of Man must suffer many things." He suffered physical weariness and hunger, ridicule and contempt and even misunderstanding (2) "Re rejected of the elders chief priests and scribes." These were the nation's official representatives the very ones who should have known and received Christ and recommended His reception on the part of the nation. Truly He came to His own and His own received Him not (John 1:11).

(3) "Be killed." This announce ment was startling to the disciples. They had not yet come to realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion and the cross. (4) "Rise again," Though this was

ntterly incomprehensible to the disciples. He showed them that this would be the glorious issue of His death. 2. How the disciples received His teaching (v. 32).

So nawelcome was His teaching touching the cross that Peter, the spokesman of the disciples, rebuked Him. Peter later saw through this

darkness the light of glory on the hilltops beyond (I Pet, 1:3, 4). Jesus rebukes Peter (v. 33). He told Peter plainly that his attitude was due to his being under the infinence of the devil,

III. Jesus Going to Jerusalem to Die (Mark 10:32-34).

Jesus went to Jerusalem with the consciousness of the awful tragedy of the cross before Him; the treachery of Judas, the flery persecutions of the priests, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontlus Pllate, the mocking, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between malefactors, the nails and the spear all were spread before Him. He moved on to His goal, not by external necessity but a fixed purpose. He had not only come "to minister but to give His life a ransom for many." The Joyous out look of the victory which was to be accomplished through the shedding of His blood led Him forward (Heb.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (Mark

The law of the Christian life is suffering. To follow Christ means to turn one's back upon the world. To repudiate the world means to incur the hatred of the world; to be Christions means to share Christ's suffering. 1. There must be denial of seco

(v. 34). There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial, but only Christians deny seif. 2. The cross must be taken up (v. 34). This means the suffering and

means suffering (II Tim. 3:12). 3. Christ must be followed (v. 34): This means to have the mind of Christ (Phil. 2: 5) and to perform the service of Christ. The blessed issue of following Christ is a life of free dom here and now, and eternal life

loyalty to God. To live the godly life

Must Cry Unto God

hereafter.

It is not enough for the soul to be in need; the soul must also cry unto God. Need alone is the begetter of despair, but need with crying is the birthplace of prayer. The very distresses the soul is in are the birththroes of such prayer .- James H. Mc

Sin Is No More

Whenever a man gets to the blood of Jesus Christ he is done with the sin question,-B. B. King.



Business First" in Mind of Bridegroom

Senator Smoot talked to a group of porters about business. Among oth-

things, he said; "Sentiment should be kept out of usiness. That is an excellent proent. But even excellent precepts can

e carried too far. "At a fashionable wedding not long go the beldegroom failed to turn up. Noon sounded, the one n'chek, then

wo. Everyhole was in despuir "Plat a little before three the young on arrived, smiling and breathless, He explained that he had been trotting thout from bank to bank cashing the numerous cheeks that had figured mong the wedding presents.

"You can't stop a cashed check, e murmured tenderly to his bride as they took their places at the alter."-Detroit Free Press.

Apple Monuments

A well-known inonmment to apples. n the form of a pillar, was erected in 1895 at Wilmington, near Lowell Mass, to the Baldwin Spyle. There is also a tablet in the town of Caaillus, Ouondaga county, New York, on the original site of the Princip up. ple tree. Another monument in New York is the monument to the Northern Spy erected in 1912 at Biometical The Wealthy apple is conmemorated ty a morniment at Excelsion Man This was unveited in June, 1912

Scramble Nostalgia

Miss New Ob, Jear I feel so home

tither Girl Where is your bame? Miss New H. Mains during the mamor, at Palm Bear in winter and the test of the time we live it troubling Mass

Names of the Months

January derives its name from ours. Lattin god of the yearst February ry, from Februa, Roman festival of uritication; March, from Mars, god of car Ancil, from Aporic meaning to pen; May from Major (greater) south of growth; June derived from mains the name of a Roman family: aly ranged for fuline Capsur; Au ast mound for Augustus Carsar entember (retober November 210) mountar were the seventh eightly July and with months of the Remore stendar, Trong the Roman words for ie filliforals. shame which lie in the pathway of

Vast Irrigation Project About 2000,000 acres could be incl.

ared hy the Boulder dam basin in the tabes of Nevanla, Arizona and Catt ornin and in Mexico. The construclots period would be about sever ears from the time work is started in he construction railroad. The damin store 25,000,000 periodest, would ast \$11,500,000 and power development an arbitional \$31,500,000 pe ording to sureas of reclamation exmates.

Great Men

Great men are different from others mly in that they have a more intenive knowledge of one thing and use their knowledge is a more confidence and power. - American Magazine

Marriage is an eye-salve that restores the sight of hilled becare

Real Work

"Those your congressmen do mis

ent work? "I should say be does," answered Farmer Cornfossel. "He has to work mighty hard to keep getfin' re-closs

Something in That

Teacher-What is the hardest thing o learn about farming? Student-Getting up at 5 a. m.

Invention always fails in making a aigneurs gid escretine



What a year for listening! Don't be left out

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR! Politics popping all over the lot!

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Fairy Tale for the Children

"All the eyes?" repeated the cater

"Yes," said the jumping spider, "my

name and the fact that I can jump

amounts to very little when you think

asked the jumping spider.

"Well," said the caterpillar, "spring | Is the beautiful time of the year when the flowers burst into bloom, the buds open, the leaves begin to appear, butterflies and crysalis creatures follow.

"Alt, the spring is wondrous." "Well, neither of us think much of the winter," said the jumping spider, "for both of us sleep in the winter, "I got all ready for my sleep last

nutumn." "So did I," said the gaterpillar, "I fuss a good deal before I am all ready. I have to see that I am safe and secure from other creatures who might disturb my winter's nap.

"I do some interesting things, you

"Tell me about them," said the Jumping spider politely.

"I belong to the family of caterpillars which weaves its own chrysalls cases out of hairs and wool from its summer conts. "Some of the families find some silk

which they have grown within themselves which they use." "Sounds very strange to me," said

the jumping spider. "It does sound strange," said the

caterpillar, "but it is true." "I am glad to hear about you," said

the jumping spider. "I have told you about myself, and now I must nap a little longer before I get up and get rendy for the beau-

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fleaith has always been closely re-

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struction is given in a more or less

incidental way in connection with

ONE little, two little, three little

six little and larger ribbon bows, thus

in increasing number are bows of rib-

bon appearing on the millinery hori-

zon. According to the chapeaux emerg-

ing from the ateliers of such artists

as Alphonsine, Reboux, Agnes and

others. Paris modistes are turning

their attention ribbonward for spring.

faced cire satin type. Alphonsine em-

ploys two colors of this ribbon, twist-

ing it around the crown of exotic straw

A most fascinating outlook is presented in the present ribbon venture. Some milliners are making it a point to match the ribbon perfectly to the

felt or straw it trims. Others take

great joy in producing startling color

There is exceeding great charm ex-

pressed in the felt shapes whose rib-

bon trim is in identical coloring.

Such a model is drawn at the bottom

of the group in the picture. It is in

the modish wood-violet shade, a calor

which is outstanding in the millinery

mode this season. The wide satin rib-

bon is arranged in a bog of many solt

loops at one side, which insures be-

comingness, as it so gracefully semi-

frames the face,

contrasts and combinations.

shapes in most alluring fashion.

The ribbon most used is a double-

ribbon bows, four little, five little,

ticularly with nutrition in its various i health score card.

"I am not quite, quite awake yet, | awake with all the eyes I have?" but I have begun to stir and soon, very soon, I will be very, very wide

"But just before I take one more little nap, won't you tell me about yourself, Jumping Spider, for 1 am sure you must be interesting?

"The Flowers Burst Into Bloom."

story before we both leave each other

"It is strange that we should have

"Hurry and tell your story, for I see

"Why wouldn't I be pretty wide

aspects, such as food selection, food

preparation, and meal planning.

Many details of home Improvement

also have a direct effect on health, as

when by more convenient arrange-

ment of equipment, or better equip-

ment, fatigue is avoided and more

Everything to do with child care

and child feeding has a health angle

which is stressed by extension work-

ers. The aim in arousing community

enthusiasm for more healthful school

funches has been to promote in moth-

ers a greater interest in correct child

feeding and to help educate children

in food and health in such a way that

hygienic limbits would be formed early

In life. The health score card has

been widely used to call attention to

such health factors as sufficient sleep.

fresh air in the sleeping rooms, fre-

quent bathing, care of the teeth, cor-

tect food selection, and weight as an

indication of physical condition. Many

of the farm children thus encouraged

both at school and by their mothers

to form good health habits, later be-

come 4-H club members in which

health is strongly emphasized. In ad-

dition to the skills they develop in

demonstrating club activities, they

must be free of physical defects in

order to qualify as representatives of

their clubs in many county and state

contests. The total effect of this re-

in girls' physical condition and in-

creased recognition of the importance

The illustration, taken by the Unit

ed States Department of Agriculture.

shows a child keeping track of her

own weight in connection with her

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

bbon Bows on

of health.

rement is continual improvement

leisure is obtained.

you are really wide awake."

chosen our winter home so near each

entirely.

Guarding Children's Health

"I will think of your eyes, but tell "In fact I know you are interestme more about them so I can think ing. And I would like to hear your more," said the caterpillar.

> "I have been in this closely woven tent," said the jumping spider, "as you can see, "It is here I have stayed all winter. As you see, I have a good broad nose. I would hate to have a little

of my eyes."

narrow nose, or, in short, any other nose than the one I have," "It is nice to be satisfied," said the caterplilar.

"Both nice and sensible," said the umping spider. "Pray continue," urged the cater-

"My eyes are very small in size, and they look like little bends," continued

the jumping spider, "But it makes no difference if they are small, for I bave several pairs of eyes, I have.

"I feel very sorry for creatures who have only one pair of eyes. And so, you see, when I become wide awake I become very wide, for I have so many eyes to open,

"Ah me, ah my, it is fine to be a Jumping spider with many eyes, several pairs of eyes at least, and to wake up in the spring after a good, long, refreshing sleep," ended the jumping spider, (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Useless Baggage

The trouble with many people, says a great scientist is that they spend too much time "packing trunks" they cannot take with them and that would contain few useful things if they did. -American Magazine.

Water System for Bath



New Bathroom in Mrs. Guy Roop's Remodeled Home, Montgomery County Virginia.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.) Encouraged and advised by the county home demonstration agent, Mrs Guy Roop of Montgomery county, Virginia, achieved a number of changes last year in her home which made it much more comfortable and ilvable. The Illustration shows one of the most important of these-a new bathroom, made possible by the installation of a complete water systen. This water system is supplied by a tank built on the exterior of the house above the second floor. The tank can be filled from the roof by gutters and also by a ram placed at a spring at the foot of the hill. A small, convenient, welllighted room on the second floor was made over into a bathroom with modern fittings. Water was also supplied to the kitchen, which was greatly improved in arrangement and equipment. Other remodeling that was done included the living-room, a sur, parlor and enclosed porch, and a nursery and apper enclosed porch, as well as the bathroom. The nome demonstration agent under whose guidance such home improvements were made is emdoyed co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Virginia Polytechnic institute. There are now approximately 800 home

New Idea in Football

The fame of the Shocless Wonders football team of the reesbyterian orphanage at Lynchburg, Va., is spreading fast. The orphanege team possesses only one football shor, disenroled by the Lynchburg high school. This shoe is used by the player who does the kicking and as soon as the pigskin starts flying through the air. the shoe is discarded, "You couldn't put shoes on those kids if you want ed to," says Dr. William Meginson, superintendent of the orphanage. "I believe that the reason they win so many games is that their opponents make fun of their bare feet and try to step on them. This makes them mad; they dig their toes in and play through.

The Talker

Sinclair Lewis, the novelist of attack-Mr. Lewis attacks ministers. doctors, small towns, everything and everybody-is the hero of a story,

Ir appears that at a dinner party he was seated next to a movie artress whose celebrity is greater than his own. Being an eloquent talker by naturally talked to her. He talked and talked. He had never been in better form for talking. But suddenly the actress said;

"Humph!" Everybody looked at her, and sho

"That's a word in edgeways,"

Clever Trick Worked

A New Yorker opened a new restau rant in West Forty-fourth street, but not many persons were aware of the fact. So be bought the targest goldfish bowt he could find, filled it with water and placed it in his window with this placard over it: "Invisible fish from Rio de Janeira." The police bave frequently had to drive away the pedestrians who gathered before the window in an endeavor to see the invisible fish. One man tapped on the glass and shook his but in an attempt to bring the fish out where he could get

Evidently Was Hungry

Albert Brown, a down-and-outer, valked into a restaurant at Mount Carmel, Ill., and asked for a handout, Two persons who heard Brown's story agreed to pay for all he could ear. Brown made away with seventeen numburger sandwiches, nine cups of coffee, seven slices of bacon two pines of milk, three eyster stews, six delly rolls, two cans of beans and six glasses of water.

The Troublesome Part

Teacher-How did you get along with your home work? Junior-1 think I added the zeros

all right, but I'm not so sure about the figures. We are at least as keenly interest-

rope is in ours. A sexton makes a grave mistake

when he digs it in the wrong lot.

ed in the welfare of Europe as Eu-

friend of mine told me how he had obtained relief by us-ing Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for neuraigin of the stom-ach. After taking

That Stomach of Yours!

bled with my stomach for several Doctors prescribed for me

Center, Colo .- "I have been tron-

but I got no re-sults. Finally one

through an opera-

less than one bottle I could go ahead and eat solid food, go about my work, and those sharp pains had left. have taken 5 bottles of the liquid, also some of the tablets, and feel no more pains in my stomach—can eat what I please. I can, without hesitation, endorse this medicine." —Jos E. D'Avignon, All, dealers.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that xcite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys cloan like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of frritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is Inexpensive; cannot infure; makes a delightful effervescent lithin-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache,

Hubby's Argument

Mrs.-That woman turned up ber nose at my cont.

Mr.-Probably Just showing ber contempt, my dear, for a man who'd nay so much money for one,

of the Tobacco Crop



Paul Waner, Voted Most Valuable Player in 1927 National League, Says Luckies Do Not Affect His Wind

"When I first started to smoke I was anxious to find a cigarette that would give me pleasure without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I soon discovered Lucky Strikes. I am very fond of the excellent flavor of these cigarettes and they keep my throat clear and do not affect my wind in the least."



It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

C1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

By NELLIE MAXWELL

It's a good safe rule to sojourn

in every place as if you meant to

spend your ife there, never omit-ting an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word or making a friend.—Ruskin. We all like occasionally a well made and nicely seasoned meat pie. Usua!-



ly a meat ple is made to use up leftover meats. and thus to some it is not a welcome dish. However, not all meat pies are made from such meat and who is there who would refuse the delicions chicken pie? The oldfashioned Cornish ple which has sustained the

miners for years in their prepared from fresh beef. o good that it is often repeated Cornish Pie .- I'repare a rich biscult dough and line a deep pie plate or two with the mixture rolled out as thin as can be handled. Fill with inch cubes of fresh uncooked beef-

steak cut into cubes, senson well and

add plenty of suct and butter for

richness. Sprinkle over the meat a

few tablespoonfuls of shredded onlon, | into slices. Bake without a cover and over that a layer of parboiled ruta baga thinly sliced and over that sliced uncooked potato. Cover with the crust after adding plenty of salt and butter or suct and leave a good vent for the steam to escape. Add no water and bake about two hours. Take from the oven and wrap in a cloth for ten minutes to steam and season the crust, then serve.

lemonstration agents employed in the 48 states.

of cooked and seasoned year into gravy made by blending two tablewater and some onion Juice, a tea-

Cover with a rich pastry and bake. of cooked lamb, cut into small pieces. add two cupfuls of boiler potatoes diced, and one-half cupful of pecan meats; season with saft, pepper and minced parsley. Put Into a baking dish, add three cupfuls of cream sauce, cover with a puff paste or a rich pastry, leaving vents for steam.

Stewed Cabbage and Celery.-L'ut into shreds one small cabbage and a bunch of celery. Lay in cold water for a few minutes, then boil for twen-

into the sauce. Baked cubbage with cheese and a

Ham Pic .- To two cupfuls of finely minced ham, add two beaten eggs. one-half cupful of white sauce, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and a dash of red pepper. Place in a pastry-lined dish and put in the mixture interspersed with one-third of a cupful of

head, not too firm, trim and drop whole into a kettle of holling water set aside for fifteen minutes, drain,

almonds and a hard cooked egg cur

then scald again and let stand thirty minutes, then drain and fill with the stuffing. Take two heaping tablespoon fuls of well-washed rice, one table speonful each of chopped onlon and parsley and one-half pound of sausage meat. Mix all well. Open the cabbage carefully, lay in some of the stuffing, fold over the leaves, take another layer and fill until all the stuffing is used. Press firmly together, tie in a thin cheesecloth and drop into

pointed out the value of liver as a source of Iron and vitamines in the dlet, many new ways of serving it are being suggested. The recipe below is from the bureau of home

starch and cook it in 2 quarts of bolling water until it is soft. Drain the rice in a colunder, cover it with a clean towel, and place it over hot water to steam and become flaky Save some of the rice water. In the meantime, fry the bacon until crisp remove it, and brown the onion in the fat. Salt and lightly flour the liver and fry it slowly in the bacon fat. after the onlons are done. Cook the liver over low heat until the red color disappears, turning it frequent-

Since nutrition specialists have 1 ly. Cut up the liver and bacon, mlx with the opion, and add more salt to taste and a few drops of tabasco. Mix the bacon fat with the rice and make a layer of the rice in a greased baking dish. Add the fiver mixture and continue until all the ingredients are used. Pour the rice water around the sides of the dish, cover and place the dish in the oven until thorough ly heated. Serve at once.

boiling water. Cook until the cab

bage is tender. Serve well drained

en a deep dish with a cream sauce

poured around it.

serve garnished with tomato aspic and

The cheapness of cabbage compared

should, more in favor

with the housewife. Cab-

bage is a food rich in

mineral saits, and bay-

ing bulk, adds much to

our list of vegetables.

There may be some

housewives who may

think because of the

cheapness of cabbage

vinegar. Another

with other vegetables makes it, or

that it is not worth while to bother

As a simple saind or relish to serve

with oysters there is nothing more

appetizing than finely shredded fresh

and a dash of

salt and pepper.

worth-while satud is:

abbage dressed with salt and pepper

Fresh cabbage is more digestible

than the cooked. When cooking it do

not cook it too long-just long enough

to be tender-then drain and dress

with whatever sauce is to be used

Butter with a dash of vinegar, sat

and pepper is well liked, or served

with milk and a handful of crushed

crackers, well seasoned with butter,

Stuffed Cabbage,-Select n nice

chopped green peppers. Serve cold.

********** HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

The model shown at the top of this Illustration features two important fashion trends, that of the ribbon tring and also the widened brim. This very chic hat has a crown of soft straw the ribbon forming an Irregular brim line as well as an imposing embellishment at the side back.

The other two hats shown are in a more sportive mood. For their development narrow belting ribbon is used in each instance. The youthfu! Drim insures becomingness

flexible clocke to the left is constructed of a roman-striped grosgrain ribbon alternated with the same weave in a solid color. Its graceful ripple

That is a fell shape which you see to the center right in the group, with bandings of narrow grosgrain ribbon stitched diagonally across the crown 16: 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

Veal Pie de Luxe .- Cut two pounds

pleces. Have ready twenty plumped and pitted prunes, put them into a baking dish and add the veal, and a spoonfuls of butter, one cupful of hot spoonful of mined parsley, and the same of current felly, with three rablespoonfuls of chopped raw ham. Southern Lamb Pie.-Take a quart

Bake until brown.

ty to thirty minutes in boiling salted water. Prepare a rich cream sauce drain the cabbage and celery and stir

white sauce is well liked for a hot escalloped dish,

(2, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

to nion, silced it tap unit to onion, silced it tab. bacon 1 onion, sliced 3 that bacon fat 1 cup rice water Few drops ta-

Wash the rice free of all surface

Brown sugar is preferred by most cooks for fruit cake or any dark cake,

in food, but they do not add to its value otherwise A temoti gives up much more of its juice if it is heated in hot water or

in the oven before it is squeezed.

Spices and condiments give flavor