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the puncture vine or sheep's head, as clean alfalfa. it is cammonly called in livestock circles has proven a costly pest. There fatal to livestock, as has been be are many angles to the damage done lieved in the past. A most important by this plant, one of which has been feature of the experiment is yet to the general belief that the prongs of be brought out through endeavoring the vine, which are long, hard and to germinate the seed which has intestinal and digestive organisms, be spread to clean areas through the many times proving fatal.

cattle, calves, sheep and hogs were is completed, and at that time a desecured to be used for experimental tailed thesis is to be prepared and purposes under th auspices of the given wide distribution, covering as Los Angeles County Horitcultural it does a question for the first time Commission and livestock inspection which has been of such tremendous department, to determine to just interest and importance in all lines what extent the vine would harm of agriculture. livestock consuming it. A supply of Of course, with the disproval joint of the course, with the course of the course, with the course of the c put aside for observation.

determine the condition of all of the a needle. organs. Much to the surprise of those who had charge of the work, in weight were recorded on the ex- fed upon feeds containing the vinc.

the big league ball game between

A. G. Keating, president of the Big

personal supervision of the work at

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan, who under-

went an operation in a Nogales hos-

MICKIE SAYS-

FELLERS, IF Y'WANT TO BE

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TO TH' SUCCESSFUL GUYS=

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the Cubs and Pirates.

Nogales.

the mine.

Los Angeles, April 5 .- (Special to perimenal animals han were shown The Patagonian.)-For many years by he check animals we had upon

These results disprove the existing belief that the vine is injurious or sharp, cause lacerations of the mouth passed through the digestive organs and throat as well as injury to the to determine if in this way they may medium of fortilizer. These findings With this in mind, several head of will be made known when the work

alfalfa was used which was literally the injurious elements of the puncfilled with the vine, its burrs and ture vine to livestock there should be prongs being in the most dangerous no abatement in the war which is stage that is, dry and hard. Every being waged against it in all of the safeguard, of course, was taken to western states as the livestock angle prevent the spreading of the seed, is only one consideration. The puncthe animals being isolated and the ture vine is ruinous when it gets into refuse from the pens destroyed or cotton fields and vineyards, as it makes the products almost impossible Several pens of check animalswere to handle on account of injury to kept, which were fed upon clean al- workers, and also it is serious when falfa, and at the end of an eight- it gets into the wool of sheep or into week period all of the animals were the hoofs, injuring the feet of liveslaughtered and post mortem held to stock which it penetrates as badly as

The feature of whether or not the seed will germinate after having there was no evidence in any animal passed through the digestive organs of injury from eating the vine, there of the animals will be of a great being no lacerations in the mouth, deal of value in checking its spread throat or intestinal track. The ani- as if this is the case, more care can mals showed practically the same, and be given the handling of fertilizer in some instances even greater, gains produced from animals which have

R. H. Zimmerman, E. F. Bohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens and R .C. Blabon and Bert Blabon mo- daughter were visitors in Nogales tored to Phoenix Monday to witness Saturday.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

ford, Calif., are visiting her mother, present forage until the summer Mr. and Mrs. C, A. Pierce and Mrs. Mrs. Melvina Sorrells, at Harshaw. P M. Etchells were Nogales visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell and children, Mrs. Murrell's mother, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindsey of Aster, were Nogales visitors today.

Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. H. McCutchan and crew are re-Parker of Canille Mr. Lindsey is a pairing the road between Patagonia without using every reasonable and son of Former Governor Lindsey of and Harshaw, which is in very poor proper procaution to prevent the fire New Mexilco, and used to reside in condition.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft wore fenders." county seat visitors Monday.

Jin mine, was called to Los Angeles Mrs. Ed Black of Sonolta was a Tuesday on important business. He expects to return Sunday to continue San Rafael valley visotor Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace A, Farrell and son, Doncounty, this week, where Mrs. Farrell ty on the Democratic ticket. was called on official business conpital recently, is well on the way to nected with the state vocational training department.

> the sick list for some time, is regain of the large Spanish grants in this ing her health, although still in a section, being at present in charge very wea kcondition.

Paso, who had been visiting Mr. Holden's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the state senatorship. Ben Pewell, have returned to their

gher, local mining men, were Nogales visitors Thursday.

James Brash, who has been seriously sick for several weeks, is able in Arizona is a road builder. He beto be around again.

PADDOCK ELECTED IN PHOENIX; GODWIN, ROER ALSO CHOSEN

elected mayor and James A. Godwin in the development of that stream for and William Roer were chosen as the benefit of Arizona's lands and for inside games were played until 8:30, commissioners today in the most spir- the manufacture of hydroelectric Every one had an enjoyable time. ited election held in Phoenix since power, both of which are necessary 1922. Majorities ranging from a few for the future welfare of the state. votes to more than 20 Owere returned dock ticket, opposed by V. O. Wal- nomination for the office he seeks. lingford for mayor and A. L. Boehmer and J. C. Graves for commissioners. Boost Patagonia's mines and climate. bright, Calif.

MEXICO-ARIZONA TRADING CO. SUES A. G. STEARNS ET AL.

Nogales, Ariz., April 5 .- A suit for \$250,000 damages was filed this week in the Santa Cruz county courthouse by the Mexico-Arizona Trading Company against the Stearns Marketing Company, and numerous other firms and individuals- engaged in the purchase and distribution of tomatoes and other vegetables raised on the west coas of Mexico. The defendants are charged with conspiracy and with combining against the plaintiff company, thereby damaging them to the mount named in the suit.

Other firms and individuals named n the suit include, besides Stearns Marketing Company, Augustus G. Stearns, John F. Thomas of Quebec, Canada; H. P. Henry of Detroit, V. C. laggart of Chicago, Fry Brokerage Company of Chicago, Martin Fry of Chicago, Charles E. Thurston of New York, Thruston Fruit Company of New York Harry T Kingshaker of Los Angeles, E. L. Scafford, and Steerns Packing Company Sociedad Collective of Sonora, Mexico,

The plaintiff alleges that the business which it has built up during the ast few years by selling tomatoes and other vegetables for growers in Singles through large commission firms throughout the United States ha been greatly damaged by "false and fraudulent" information spread in the city of Nogales and among other cities of the country regarding their financial standing.

BF CAREFUL WITH FIRES DURING DRY PERIOD

Forest Ranger Robert Thompson of Confile requests that every one be cereful with fires during the dry cason. He has issued the following statement for publication:

"Every one should refrain from ourning any brush or field during the high-windy days, unless due precautions are taken by clearing the outer lines either by ditches or dragging, whereb ythe fire might, spread to other lands not belonging to the party or parties, setting the fires. If anyone contemplates the burning of any brush or field during the period from April 15 to the summer rains, I will arrange t be on the ground, with fire tools to prevent the spreading of such fires, I fdue notice is given me', The statement contains the follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Vaughn of Han- spell, stock are dependent upon the rains begin, and unless every one she has been making in sewing. does his part it means undue financial expense to the owners of land where fire destroys the forago. The the book, "Little Workers and What 545. state laws cover all fires that are They Work With." set or allowed to escape from the control of those having charge thereof, from escaping. Both a fine and im-

ing warning:

C. L. NORTHCRAFT OUT FOR STATE SENATOR

prisonment may be meted out to of-

Charles L. Northeraft of Patagonia has announced his candidacy for ald, drove to Ash Springs, Cochise State Senator from Santa Cruz coun- Fourth grade spelling test this week

tent of Arizona, having come to the and usto Analla, state in 1879. He has been a resident of Santa Cruz county for many Mrs. Ben Powell, who has been on years, and has been manager of two of the north half of the Baca Float.

During his residence here he has Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holden of El made many friends, who are taking a great interest in his candidacy for

Mr. Northeraft is thoroughly conversant with the needs of the state and Santa Cruz county, and if elect-Howard Squires and Frank Galla- ed will work diligently in the interests of his home county as well as the state as a whole.

Mr. Northeraft is a booster for good roads and has had much experience more important in the development of the state than good highways. He has made a study of the Colorado cake were served. Many games were river situation, and will be ever on Phoenix, April 3.F. J. Paddock was the alert to defend Arizona's rights

To Search for Oldest Mummies Hidden for Centuries in Arctic

Con P Cronin State Librarian



Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, of North Pole fame, and his ship, the Morrisse,

Secrets of the Arctic, hidden for | tor of Mammals of the American the Stell-McCracken Siberlan-Arctic Mongolians, who probably fur-

by centuries than those of Ezypt, were preserved in caves; none has eve, been removed, because they have been protected by the suggest that the command the Morrissey.

One of the great problems that had to be solved in outfitting the expedition was how to keep its members warm if they should be applied.

lands near the coast of Asiatic radiator neating has been installed the Far North not now in the Greenland

and big game hunter, will be its months, but this will depend up director; Dr. H. E. Anthony, Curathe ice conditions to be met

ages, are about to be uncovered by Museum of Natural History, and Edward Manley, radio operator, will Expedition of the American Museum Merie L. Stoll, wife of Charles H. of Natural History. The expedi- Stoll, will accompany her husband. tion expects to recover mummies of Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Comnander of the Roosevelt when nished the first inhabitants of the Peary reached the North Pole, will

atition that to touch them men t frequently gets down to 80 degrees The territory to below zero While this is one of the major explored is literally the coldest objectives of the expedition, its known portion of the globa After members will explore unknown intensive investigation. American Siberia, going to within 600 miles in the Morrissey, which is to carry of the Pole. They will study the the expedition. The Morrissey was sconomic possibilities of that part; med during the last two years by of the world, and will hunt for George Palmer Putnam on his specimens of animals and birds of expeditions to Baffin Land and

The Morrissey has already sailed Harold McCracken, celebrated for Seattle, and will be joined by Arctic explorer, and widely known the members of the expedition at as a photographer of wild animals. Prince Rupert, British Columbia. will be the leader of the Expedition; It is hoped that the Morrissey will Charles H. Stoll, Now York lawyer be able to return within eight

SCHOOL NOTES

(Lola Mead, Editor)

our little group.

The Art classes are enjoying Easor drawings and free-hand cuttings. Willis Edgells has been missed from

The B class is reading in new read-

The A class is writing a little Easter story illustrating it with cut work

Elena Saldate has finished an apron

Junior Etchells has finished readng the stor yof Washington.

The Third grade pup'ls were given new reading books this week.

The Second grade pupils are learning the table of 2's.

The Third graders are learning to write Roman numerals.

Those having perfect papers in the are Myrle Hooks, Gladys Camolli, Mr. Northcraft is a ploneer resi- Martha Valenzuela, Erminia Quiroga furious struggle between candidates.

There was no school Friday, it be-

In an examination on the U. S. Constitution, the following grades were received: Jack Pierce, 100; Frank Seibold, 99; Carlton Flody, 94; Frank Lamma, 88; Helen Selbold, 93.

Wednesday, April 4, the cooking Eighth grade boys. As soon as the were served, during which the guests boys arrived they hunted gggs. Prizes enjoyed selection over the radio. were given to the one who found the most eggs and to the one finding the least eggs.

ade were served. After the boys was served. Egg sandwiches, potato party singing old-time songs until salad, scalloped corn, lemonade and time for departure. Those present were washed, this also being made a Pierce is a most gracious hostess. game. After everything was in place.

BABY CHIX - Golden Buff and Mr. Northeraft's friends predict White Leghorns (Thornwell-Tancred here today in Oak Grove cemetery in all but three precincts for the Pad- that he will receive the Democratic strains), Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds with the honors of a first chizzen, (Queen Bess strain). Barred Rocks while those of opposing political faith her husband drove her from home he and Turkens, ENOCH CREWS, Sea- mingled at his graveside with his refused to talk to her except through

SMITH AND HOOVER LEAD FIELD IN EARLY PRIMARIES

Washington, April 5.-Early primaries have thrown Governor Alfred E. Smith and Secretary Herbert C. tive party contests for the presidential nominations.

Smith has picked up large blocks of Hoover received the preference in

Delegates thus far instructed or pledged in primaries and state conventions are as follows: Republican-Hoover, 118; Lowden,

Mildred Kane has finished reading 86; Curtis, 23. Necessary to nominate,

Democratic-Smith, 244; Reed, 36; George, 28. Necessary to nominate,

Thus no candidate, in actual delegaltes, has begun to cover the distance to the nomination. Partisans of eacr candidate naturally try to make these victories seem highly significant. But the fact is that none of th: primaries has changed the lineup on the dope sheets of the politicians. They have turned out as expected. There have been practically no real contests, each primary thus far has

eded the wishes of the state leaders and has not been the result of a

LADIES OF FIRST AID CLASS HONOR MISS WORDEN

Tuesday evening the ladies of the given in honor of Miss Janet Worden. ing instructions in first aid work.

The evening was spent playing

beautiful hand-carved leather purse by the ladies in appreciation of her BILL PASSED TO PAVE STREET Fake sandwiches and fake lemon. work. The evening wound up with voc I solos by Mrs. W. C. Hooks, with played outside. After this the dishes it was a jolly party and that Mrs.

SENATOR WILLIS BURIED

Delaware, O., April 3-Ohio's senior street. erotor, Frank B. Willis, was buried 4-6-21p family and friends.

Have Refinery KILLING OF SOLDIER NOT JUSTI- Phelps Dodge, C. & A. and New

FIED, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

Nogales, Ariz., April 3.-A verdict of unjustifiable chooting was ren dered by the coroner's jury late yesorday at the inquest held over the slaying of Claude Butler, negro sol of the 25th Infantry, who met

's death Saturday night after being ddled with buckshot from a gun al New Cornella Copper Company, and eged to have been fired by P. B. Doo ttle, U. S. customs officer.

tl was claimed at the hearing that Butler was one of three soldiers who were endeavoring to transport into he army post five sacks of smuggled louor. The trio was surprised by the customs officers and they dropped their loads of liquor and fled. Doo little opened fire, so it was claimed and Butler fell, riddled with buckthot. He died shortly afterwards in army hospital.

At the inquest held yesterday and made public today, the verdict of the coroner's jury read in part: "The death of Butler was the result of a genshot wound inflicted by P. B. Doolittle. United States customs officer. and from evidence submitted, we, the coroner's jury, believe that the said their own copper," said Gordon R. P B. Doolittle was not justifled in shooting the deceased."

The body of Butler was shipped to his old home today in Palestine, Tex. for burial. A military funeral was accorded the dead soldier.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW DIES

Now York, April 5. Chauncey M, De pew, 93, chairman of the board of the New York Central railroad, died early oday of pneumonis. He had been ill but a few weeks. Recently he was in Florida and centracted bronchial trouble. He was brought back to New Hooner into the lead in their respec- York, and en route suffered a severe tion, Erected and operated by the chill. Last night doctors said he had developed bronchial pneumonia, but added they did not believe his condidelegates this week in New York, tion was slarming. Doctors watched in the scond larget in the world, Michigan, Wisconsin and Maine, and over him throughout the night. His with a productio nof about 45,000,000 condition grow gradually weaker and pounds of electrolytic copper per dead. Mrs. Depew, a son, Chauncey M. Depew Jr., and a nicce, Miss Ann MAY LIMIT TAX REDUCTION TO Paulding, were at his bedside, He had been semi-conscious throughout

the night after a sudden relapse late' Wednesday. on Fifth avenue. The clorgymen and than \$201,000,00, the senate finance

his hirthplace. Chanucey M. Depew and his ontimistic views towards life had become one of the nation's institutions. "Do leg's stion is enacted. everything you want, but do it in moderation, in this way you ease LINDY TRIES OUT NEW PLANE yourself mentally and do not hurt yourself physically," was his creed Probably the highest point his varied A Lindbergh's new Ryan monoplane political life came to was in 1888, left the ground for the first time towhen he was a contender for the Red der with the "Lone Eagle" himself at

E. H. HOY OVERCOME BY GAS

vitrdrew to support Harrison.

first aid class met at the home of the Nogales water pumping plant, on the air more than an hour. Mrs. C. A. Pierce, where a party was the Santa Cruz river, narrowly escaped suffocation from fumes at the A. S. & R. Limits Mexican Production Red Cros snurse, who has been giv- city chlorination plant last Friday New York, April 3. While working morning. Although overcome by the more property in Mexico than a few fumes, which blinded him upon on years ago, the American Smelting and class girls gave an April Fool and games, for which prizes were given, tering the plant, he managed to crawl Refining Company is regulating out-Easter party for the Seventh and Following the games, refreshments to safety after tripping over a large pot to the mos teconomical rate, as wrench lying on the floor. He spent prices of zinc and lead are both low. two days in a hospital recovering Miss Worden was presented with a from his experience.

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- The lieves that there is no one thing had discovered the joke, real food plano accompaniment, and the entire Senate bill to provide for paying of the strip of public land along the infernational boundary line between were unanimously of he opinion that the United States and Mexico at Nogales, Ariz., was approved today by the House public buildings committec. The project is estimated to cost \$60,000 under the measure. The strip of land is known as International

Mrs. Ruth Demarest of Chicago tos tified in her divorce suit that after

Cornelia to Operate Plant in Partnership

Bisbee, April 3.-Building of an electrolytic copper refinery in the outhwest was decided upon at a meeting of executives of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, and the the Nichola Copper Company in Bisbee today. The refinery will be located at a point in the southwest which has not yet been decided upon, ind will be completed within the next two years.

Decision to construct the new plant ame after an agreement had been intered into between the four comcanies, whereby the three producing ompanies acquire an interest in the tichols Copper Company, which now perates an electroyitic refinery at Laurel Hill, N. Y., and a joint selling veency was established.

"Phelps Dodge Corporation, the Calmet and Arizona Mining Company and the New Cornelia Copper Compuny acquire an interest in the Nicho's Copper Company and will refine Compbell, president of the Calumet and Arizona and the New Cornelia tonight in making announcement of the greement.

The Phelps Dodge Corporation was represented in the negotiations by Walter Douglas, president, and Arthur Curtiss James and P. G. Beckett, vice presidents; the Nichols Copper Company by C. W. Nichols, president, and the the Calumet and Arizona by P. csident Gordon R. Campbell and entire board of directors

The new refinery will be the first in the southwest, an area which has long led the world in copper produc-Nichols company, it will have the adventage of experienced refinery mannt 4 s. m. members of his family were month, most of which is now cast in-

Weshington, April 3.Faced with a warning from Secretary Mellon that Depew's funeral will be held Satur- tax reduction must be limited problay morning at St. Thomas' church abl; to \$182,000,000 and not more pallbearers have not been selected, committee started work today with He will be buried at Peekskill, N. Y., some apprehension on the \$290,000, 000 measure passed by the House.

The \$182,000,00 Olimit must be adhered to, Melion said, if flood control

San Diego April 5 .- Colonel Chas. publican presidential nomination. He the stick. With Lindbergh when he noved the ship off the ground in a perfect takeoff was Don Hall, designer of tre "Spirit of St. Louis." 'The plane circled the field, then headed Elmer H. Hoy, superintendent of northwest into the wind. He was in



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THE YEARLY SLAUGHTER

In spite of warnings and pleadings by the press and various safety organizations, the unending slaughter of human beings in highway accidents shows no indication of being dimin-

Figures compiled by the American Road Builders' Association, made punlic last week, show that during the year 1927 in the United States there were 26,818 killed and 795,8700 seriously injured on the streets and high-

ways of the country. The number killed was greater than that enrolled in the entire regular army of the United States in 1897. Suppose that during that year every officer and soldier had been killed. The tragedy would have shocked the nation. Yet little attention is paid to an even greater tragedy in 1927. Suppose that every man, woman and child in the city of Boston were either killed or seriously injured. It would be a less disaster than befell the country as a whole from highway accidents alone last year, and, so far as can be judged, less than will occur this year and each year in the future.

While many accidents are seemingly unavoidable, the great majority of them are due to plain carelessness or for lhariness. And it seems impossible to keep a fool away from a steering

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Listen to any old-timer hold forth and almost invariably he will allude to "the good old days." The youngstors who hear him with skeptical smiles will do the same when they gro wold. It's human nature, that's all It is the man in the twilight of life looking back at the bright noonday. The soft shadows of the twilight Cartoonist R. L. Ripley. Angry proo becures all the rough spots and unpleasant memories and there remains only the thought of the tingle and tang of life "when we were 21." Perhaps also, as we inevitably approach nearer the journey's end, we do not like to look ahead, but find a measuse of solace by looking bacmkward

Speaking of crime, most juries ap-

MINING, BACKBONE OF PROGRESS

Cecil Rhodes, famous English statesman and colonizer, built the empire of South Africa on the foundation of mining. Here is what he says of min-

ing and its influence on mankind: "Mining has been the foundation of the world's wealth from the beginning of time. The governments rich in minerals have always been the richoot and strongest governments on the

"Mining is the only business on this earth that increases the wealth of the world without infringing on the rights of others. The man who produces gold, silver and copper is creating the raw material of money; every strike of his pick adds to the wealth of every man's business in the world."

WHY CALL IT SPORT?

An interesting phenomenon in Amer ican life, which seems hard to account for when one reflects upon it, is the amazing seriousness with which we take our so-called sports. This seriousness is reflected in the sporting sections of the daily newspapers, which play up the activities of athletes to an extent bordering on the ridiculous.

In profesional sporting events, and in many of the amateur variety as well, every element is present except that of true sportsmanship. Generally the only object sought is to win by fair means or foul.

Originated as friendly games for the exercise and recreation they afforded, baseball, football and other former pastimes have degenerated into grim struggles for notoriety and gate re-

A recent writer, and a sports writer at that, has deplored the methods whereby college football teams are strengthened through fake enrollments, and he relates that one eastern university spent \$250,000 in three menths on a losing team.

Fortunately, in most of the smaller comunities and in the lesser schools ther is still to be found wholesome athletic activity, in which friendly rivalry and real sportsmanship are the rule. But the events which draw the crowds and fill the sport pages are marked by bitterness and frequently result in long-standing feuds.

So long as the public demands this sort of thing it will no doubt be supplied. But why call it sport?

"Lindbergh was the sixty-seventh man to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic ocean," recently wrote tests brought the explanation: Prior to Lindbergh, a non-stop airplane flight was made by Alcock and Brown; 31 crossed in the dirigible

A few years from now we shall perping up here and there.

\$75 phonograph.

-Camels lead the

ning answer is

"I LIKE 'EM."

Camels

The cigarette best-liked by so many

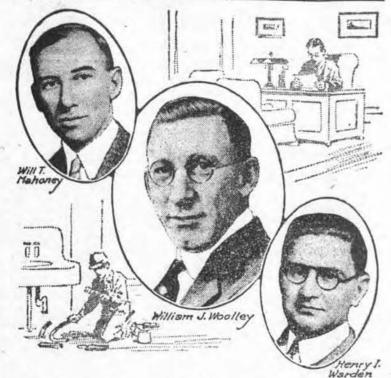
smokers, it leads by billions

The win-

If you smoke

for pleasure

From Plumber to President



Following out the tendency of the the company, but lacked the capital, ay for employees to share in the lie talked with his associated emday for employees to share in the control and management of the business, thirty-five department heads, ex-Company, \$7,000,000 plumbing fixture corporation founded in Chicago in

1855, have taken over the business. Gradually every member of approxi-mately 1,000 employees will be given an opportunity to share in the profits of the company in addition to their

daily wage.

As in other innovations and great business movements, there are always the star roles played in the world of commerce. According to a Tribune a few days ago, William J. Woolley, the president of the new employee-controlled corneration. employee-controlled corporation, was a Jolliffe, secretary; and O. P. Decker, plumber in Evansville, Indiana, twenty former instructor in economics at the years ago. He saw that plumbers were not trained as business executives and started a bureau to train master est, the team work of any industry plumbers in business administration. He came to the attention of the Wolff Manufacturing Company and three plumber myself I know that a new years ago was brought to Chicago to aid in the conduct of the business significant not only in the commercial aid in the conduct of the business that had suffered huge losses because

ployees and went to see S. W. Straus, New York banker, head of S. W. Straus & Co. Mr. Straus was impressed with his knowledge of the and agreed that if a group of em ployees would invest their savings in the enterprise he would supply additional funds so that the experienced employees could manage and control

Associated with Mr. Woolley in the official management is Will T. Mahoney, vice president in charge of production, who began his career as

will go forward and improve. Coming up from the ranks of journeyman world but as well in working out the the government during the World War.
When a reorganization was found necessary, Mr. Woolley wanted to buy

AN EDITOR'S BLESSINGS

in their business; for thir prosprity be known far and wide as a good shall increase manyfold. Blessed are place in which to live.—The Beaver. the country corerspondents who send in their well-written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighbors shall go abroad in the land. up and tell him whenever an interest- tion. copy in early, for they shall occupy

la warm place in the editor's heart. vertise because they believe in it and the community, for their town shall its original length.

FARMERS' BIG POOL

Cooperative marketing of products Blessed is the woman who sends in a has made steady progress among Cawritten account of a party or wed-nadian farmers and the results have

extending over a quarter of a century. These efforts have finally rethe wheat pool, not only by the farmers, but by business and professional on the 5th day of May, 1928. men as well, acording to McPhail.

In a recent address he declared that never surrender the control they now Arizona. exercise over the mrchandising of their own grain."

Although cooperative marketing among farmers everywhere has generally been faced with many obstacles, chief among which have been the skepticism and indifference of the farmers themselves, the idea underlying it is sound.

Wherever loyalty of the pool's membership has been combined with capable selling organization, the advancement of the enterprise has generally been gratifying. Within a few years it is believed that the cooperative marketing plan will gain unanimous approval among really progressive and business-like farmers.

High-presure salesmen of worthless stock will have little harder sledding in Ontario as a result of a new "bluesky" law just passed by the legislature. In spite of all warnings, many millions of dollars are filched from the public through stock swindlers. The new law provides, among other things, that all stock brokers and salesmen must be registered.

The marines have the situation, but not Sandino, well in hand.

A RANK INJUSTICE

government bureaucrats is seen in the and the like. persistence with which the postoffice department clings to its practice of competing with local printers in the sale of printed envelopes at less than

There is no more justification for this practice than there would be for selling clothing, groceries, or any other commodity at less than cost and making up the deficit by taxation.

Still, every adminstration, whether Republican or Democratic, has effectively resisted every attempt to put an end to this unfair and indefensible

Local printers do not object to the sale of plain stamped envelopes, or these bearing the return address of the postoffice, with a blank line for the name to be written in. They do object to the printing of individual return addresses practically for nothing. The expense of this work is paid from the public treasury.

It is not selfishness that impels small local printers to protest against this practice. They ask no favors from the government. They merely protest against the rank injustice of a policy which singles the mout for a species of discrimination not employed against other citizens and taxpayers.

Sidelights

H. W. Dodd of Telegraph Creek, B. C., is one official who catches them going and coming. As government liquor vendor of his town, he sells the booze, and as magistrate he soaks his customers if they imbibe too freely. However, in the past year he only had five cases of drunkenness before him.

Lyle Womack, husband of Ruth Elder, aviatrix, got into the news last week in his own right. He won a prizefight in Panama, which, with former victories, gives him the middleweight championship of teh Canal Zone. Womack is only an amateur boxer. His regular job is in his uncle's distillery, one of the largest in Central America.

Among some Indian tribes of North America it was customary to cut the Blessed are those who cooperate with hair of widows and forbid them to re-Blessed are the merchants who ad the editor in his efforts in behalf of marry until their hair had grown to

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

ding, for she shall see the details of been generally satisfactory. Among win Dean Raines, of Patagonia, Ari-R-34, and 33 in the Z-42, now the Los the function and the names of her the successful enterprises of this nazona, who, on January 28, 1928, made guests correctly reported. Blessed ture is the Canadian wheat pool, ac- additional stock-raising homestead enare those who do not expect the edi- cording to A. . McPhail, president of try, No. O61280, for Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and living over again the days that haps see the favorite daughters pop- to- to know everything, but who call the selling agency of the organiza- and 7, E 1/2 SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 Section 17, and Lot 5, SE'4NW'4 and NW'4 ing event occurs to them, for they Like many other similar projects, NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 22 S. Americanism: Listening over a \$300 shall have a newsy paper in their this pool is the result of years of ef- Range 15 E., Gila and Salt River Base pear to have no positive convictions radio set to hear a record played on a town. Blessed are they who get their fort in education and organization, and Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above desuited in securing wide support for scribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona,

> Claimant names as witnesses: Joe Kane, Robert Bergier, Pete Perry, the farmers of western Canada "will and Fred Barnett, all of Patafonia,

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T. H. Alexander, brilliant Southern columnist, some time ago facetiously suggested that all lawyers ought to be hanged. In reply to many pro ests, he apologized ,saying: "They hould have known that I did not mean it. They should have known that not more than three-fourths of the lawyers should be hung."

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What are their duties? 1. To get in touch with each bank in their respective counties and get a line on what each is do ing agriculturally.

2. To represent the agricultural committee of the state associa tion in any county matters per taining to agriculture in which banks or the bankers associa tion are interested.

To serve as the medium through which the assistance of banks of the county can be obtained to meet an emergency such as a sudden outbreak of disease or insect nest

To be responsible for interesting the banks of the county in one or more of the agricultural projects approved jointly by the state committee and the college of agriculture. How can they proceed?

1. By correspondence. 2. Present projects or plans at county banker meetings.

3. Make personal visits to banks of the county, preferably in company with the county agent.

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Superintendent McAndrew has been dismissed, discharged and removed," ccording to a verdict of the Chicago school board. If he doesn't look out they will fire him next.

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A hothouse in Yellowstone Park, heated by a nearby geyser, furnishes egetables and flowers throughout

Recently in St. Louis two babies while their mothers were being luth, Minn, got four aces and droprushed to different hospitals.

FESS KENOTER FOR G. O. P.'S

Kansas City, April 3.-Senator Sim eon D. Fess of Ohio, one of the stalwarts of the Coolidge administration, today was chosen to sound the party keynote as temporary chairman at the Republican national convention

Mrs. Ella Gorman of Chicago was granted a divorce after testifying that her husband spanked her before several guests.

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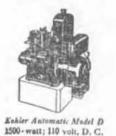


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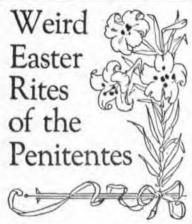
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With the approach of Holy week the Penitentes forsake the role of stupld peons and once more take up their yearly scourging. After the passing of Easter, because of the rigors, each brother has accomplished one more act to be used for his salvation, has taken another step that should bring him closer to beaven.

All the year around, the Penitentes are indifferent Mexicans, living in their adobe buts, which they have made with their own bands, existing in a land of manana, sometimes raising little fields of stunted corn, or chill peppers, or Mexican beans: sometimes tending their few scrawny chickens or goats. They are never burried, never do anything, yet have little time. If unyone asks them for something they invariably answer. "Hay poco tiempo"-"I have little time." Thus theirs is a life of poco tiempo, except during Lent. Rarely at any other time during the

year do the Penlientes become active If they do, it is on All Souls' day, two days after Halloween time. Then they make a procession to their come tery, whipping their backs as they go Occasionally, when one of their broth erhood has died, they convene at his house to hold prayer, chanting a strange, Illanylike song, praying inteinto the night for the departed soul

Lenten Observances.

All during Lent, though, they hold secluded praying, going in small processions in the night, indulging in some self-flaying, but it is Holy Fri day which awakens their zeal to the highest pitch. Raw, bilstery winds of March or April blow, swaying the blackish-green pinion trees dotting the region where the Penitentes live; the land has been picturesquely named the Sangre de Cristo range-blood of Christ-by the Spanish explorers be cause of the red-stained rocks on the mountainsides, rocks showing a ferricomposition

On Friday afternoon the Penitente brotherhood hold the greatest of their spectacles. They have been flaving themselves off and on all during Hots week; their backs are masses of congenled blood and outraged flesh Nev ertheless, they begin again with ang mented fervor shortly after moon coming out clad only in tronsers and beginning the big procession; the enacting of the Crucifixion

Grewsome Ceremonies.

One of the Penltentes is chosen to take the part of el Cristo and carries the cross, a heavy, crude symbol which he usually can hardly drag. staggering under the weight. Behind him come the others, the singers and those who flay themselves with whips made from the succa or "soup-weed The plant is common throughout the Southwest and bears long, filincus blades; it is used by the peons to make crude soap; the tough blades are also used as twine.

Usually, those scourging themselves take one step forward and then pause. bringing down the cutting fibers of the whip upon their already much bleeding backs with a duli thwack. The . rhythm of the chant alds their regu larity of motion. If any lag in his fervor of laying on blows or shrinkunder them, then a master in charge will remind him, by bringing down a symbols.

remissness; the leather whip cuts the air with a sharp whistling.

No Limit to Self-Torture.

Often these rigors are not enough: the cholla cactus, one needle of which has known to drive horses to fury, is packed about their chests, or yet again, the Penitentes walk across these with their bare feet, or fling the branches of needles on their backs. The cholla needles are long and malignant; they stick in the flesh as if barbed and burn like fire, working their way inward, where they cause pustules. Imagine many of these needles in one's flesh! And yet the Penitentes, with zealous cries con tinue their way to the place selected as el Calvario, all their pain subjugated by their religious fanaticism

Amid loud lamentation, the pligrim age of the Cross is enacted, the mar staggering under the weight of the symbol. He precedes the group; his back is now bleeding, now clotted When he reels, showing signs of being about to fall, one of the elder brothers in rank helps him. Once attain ing the spot chosen as Calvary et Cristo is usually tied with ropes to his cross and raised. Indeed, what a spectacle; the sky lowers like a cloud ed opal, and the raw, penetrating breeze fans the trousers of the Penl tentes. These people believe that bar weather is synonymous with Holy week that the weather must be bad because it is a time when every on mourns. And still they worship ob livious of the cold winds, lifting their eries and chants, whilpping vigorous ly. Et Uristo hangs until he no longer shows much sign of life and then is taken down, wrapped in a cloth and carried away.

Deaths Not Uncommon.

Formerly, nailing the victim to the cross was quite common; death came also as often to their ranks. The corpses were ferreted away and probably buried. But nothing definitely has ever been proved against the cult; in the past, rumors have droulated About this l'enitente or that not be ing seen after Holy week; men have been known to die from the excessive famaticism of their ritual. Now, the news that one of them has been killed during the crucifixion spreads, now, one has died from exhaustion and too rigorous self-torture, but these stories are short fived. Should a Penliente betray his brotherhood, then the penalty is to be buried alive Conse quently, no one has ever talked

However, at present, the crucifixion is more guarded and merely takes the form of tying the victim to the cross with ropes. Even now, the spectacle

EASTER MORNING



What could be more in season than this spring malden with her Easter

blacksnake on his shoulders, of his | of tying el Cristo is beginning to be eliminated, or else performed at night. on Thursday evening. Guards with guns are usually posted at the cere monies in order to keep away the overcurious stranger. Any one appronching too close is duly threatened. Boys have taken hikes into the mountains, to behold the spectacle of the Penitentes whipping themselves. Many have cronched behind a rock or a bush on a hill, watching the ritual closely, while expecting any minute to receive from their rear the shot of dreaded and doubtful "bacon rind." Such likes provide great thrills for the youths and also material for a story which they can recount to their less fortunate comrades. A person not briving seen the Penitentes is considered unworldly-wise and a "ninny."

Cult is Dwindling. Thus does the cutt flourish in New Mexico, southern Colorado, southern Utah and eastern Arizona. But each year this sect is becoming less and less conspicuous, withdrawing more and more into the fastnesses of the mountains.

Undoubtedly, tourists have beheld the Penitente miniature crosses erected along some highways as they have ridden over the rough, dirt roads in the neighborhood of the colonies Piles of rocks hold these crosses up

right. They are some three feet high But the passing of the Holy week marks the cessation of their cere and of their greatest activity During the rest of the entire year they are peaceful people who carry on their meager farming. As a people, they are superstitions, impres sionable, and are commonly known as mestizos; that is, half-breeds of In dian Spanish descent but oftener, they are of Indian descent alone.



Easter Lily Blossom Unknown to Palestine

It is wholly uncertain what flower Jesus had in mind when he spoke of the "filles of the field," whichthough they tolled not, neither did they spin-were adorned more beautfully than Solomon in all his glory, Certainly he was not speaking of any blossoms of the type now represented by what is called the Easter fily, because no such Illies were known in the Palestine of His day, all of them being exclusively of eastern Asiatic origin. Of these lilies there are many varieties, as everybody knows, the finest of them all and the one generally grown at the present time in

ing a native of Japan-Lillum longi-Horum. A similar Illy, though of a different variety, is the Lillum candidum, or Madonna Illy, which is so called because it is the flower that is supposed to have been presented to the Virgin by the Angel of the Annunciation. One hads it thus depicted in one of the most famous paintings of Murillo.

the greenhouses of this country be-

Origin of Colored Eggs

The custom of having colored eggs a. Easter time seems to have a heathen origin. Easter time was the time of the ancient spring festivals that marked the return of the warm weather, with flowers and birds and animal life revived. The egg from which a live bird may emerge is a most fitting symbol of this spring awakening. The bright colors with which eggs are decorated symbolize the hues of the Easter sun, also the universal joy at this time after the whiteness or grayness of winter. The Easter rabbit has a German origin and is the result of an attempt to account to children for the presence of the colored eggs; of course every child knows that hens do not lay such decorated eggs.

Fatten Beef in the Corn Belt

Tends to Equalize Number of Cattle Slaughtered at Various Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Besides improving the condition of a large number of cattle from the range, the fattening of steers in the corn belt tends to equalize the number of cattle slaughtered at different times of the year, according to an analysis of the methods and results of cattle feeding in five representative sections of the corn belt, by the United States Department of Agriculture.

About one-third of the beef cattle marketed from the range are shipped to the feedlots of the corn belt as stockers and feeders. Beef cattle, are well adapted to the utilization of legume hay and such course roughnges as cornstalks and straw, which must have a place in a well-balanced crop rotation. These roughages when fed with a liberal amount of corn in the ration usually produce a higher grade of beef than that produced on grass alone.

Districts for Study.

The districts chosen for study typic fy three general methods in the fattening operation. In eastern Nebraska and southwestern lows standard man agement provides for dry lot feeding with corn and legume hay, particularly alfalfa. Silage plays an important role in feeding enterprises in eastern Iowa, Illineis and Indiana. The practice of fattening steers on grass pasture was the rule in the Missouri district studied. The time covered in the analysis of costs and methods extended from the opening of the 1918-1919 feeding season to the close of the 1922-1923 season, thus including two years of high price levels, two years of low prices, and an intermediate

year while deflation was under way, Each season approximately 100 rec ords of feeding operations were obtained from farmers in each of the five districts. An effort was made to assemble all the details of manage ment from the time the feeder eat tle were bought until the fat entile went to market. The effect of the kind and quantity of feed available upon methods of handling and rations used received special attention.

These records have been assembled and analyzed and the results pubished in Technical Bulletin No. 23-T. 'Costs and Methods of Fritening Boot Cattle in the Corn Bell."

Important Points Touched

Some of the more important points are touched on In a tyropage sum mary, of which a few of them are as follows:

"Approximately \$4 per cent of the total cost of 100 pounds gain was for feed, 6 per cent was for interest on investment in cattle and equipment. 5.5 per cent for labor and the remaining 4.5 per cent for miscellaneous ex-

penses. "The rate and cost of gain varied widely from one farm to another. The rate of gain on medium weight steers enried from 0.4 to 4.2 pounds per day whereas the net cost of gain for cattle of the same weight ranged from 6 to 34 cents per pound in the same

feeding season, "Almost half the cattle finished in dry lots were pastured for some time previous to intensive feeding. Each day of fall pasture on second growth clover or cornstalks was worth 3.4 pounds of grain, plus 2.2 pounds of lry roughage, plus 10.7 pounds of silage when the feed requirements of the fall pastured steers were compared with those of strictly dry-lot cattle.

"The relative prices of feed largely determine the proportions in waich they should be fed to stock at any given time.

"To produce 100 pounds of gain calves required only 64 per cent as much feed as did heavy carrie Yearlings and medium-weight cuttle required, respectively, 75 and 87 per ent as much as heavy cattle to pro duce 100 pounds of gain,

"Heavy cattle may be fattened in a much shorter feeding period them light-weight steers. A greater cost of gain, together with the necessity of marketing them promptly when fin ished, make the feeding of heavy enttle more hazardous than the feeding of light-weight steers.

"The average daily ration of 120 droves of cattle weighing 801 pounds when bought is typical of that used in cattle feeding in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Each animal recelved, on an average, 19 pounds of shelled corn, and 9 pounds of tegume hay, and gained 2.19 pounds per day for 131 days. The feed required per head amounted to 45 bushels of corn and 1,150 pounds of legume bay, with a purk credit of 77 pounds per steer

"Slinge feeding is more common in eastern Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana because of the smaller and less cer tain quantity of legume buy available. The practice of fattening while or grass pasture was more common in the west-central Missouri district where almost two thirds of the cattle fed were handled in this way,

"The margin in sale price per pound necessary to cover fattening costs increase rather regularly with the length of time on grain feed. This amounted to 75 cents per month when corn was worth \$1.40 per bushel and 20 cents per 100 pounds for each additional month fed when corn was worth 50 cents per bushel."

Marketing of Farm Products by Post

New Bulletin Includes Information on Regulations.

(Prepared by the Helted States Department of Agriculture.) The Lenefits and Hmitations of par-

cel post marketing of farm products as disclosed in a study of the operation of this form of selling over a period of 14 years are set forth by the bureau of agricultural economic in a publication, "Marketing Farm Products by Parcel Post," just issued by the United States Department of

When the parcel post law went into effect in 1913, says the author, Lewis B. Flohr, there were many and varied idens as to the part it might play in marketing farm produce. Some persons declared that it would solve the farm marketing problem. There has been a continued and slowly increasing volume of marketing by this method, he says, but the quantity of farm products passing through the postal service has not reached the propor tions expected by the enthusiasts and is a relatively small part of the total marketings of farm products.

The department's new bulletin includes information on the parcel posregulations and requirements, the ways and means of making contact between producers and customers, the necessary business attitude and management of the business, and the factors limiting parcel post marketing The possibilities of parcel post murketing are discussed in detail for a tong list of commodities, including fruits and vegetables, poultry, eggs meats, butter, cheese, cream and milk, mushrooms, nuts and nut meats sirups, honey, plants, and other farm

Copies of the publication, which is lesignated as Farmers' Bulleton No. 1551, may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington

Term "Acid Phosphate"

Has Been Changed Back

Concurring with the decision of the Association of Official Agricultura Chemists to change the term "acid phosphate" back to the original term superphosphate," Secretar, of Agriculture Jardine recently announced that all reference to this fertilizer in department publications and correspond ence will hereafter be made through use of the term "superphosphate," with the old name carried in par entheres until the change is established.

The change has already received the general approval of the fertilizer industry, editors, agronomists, experiment station directors, and others.

For many years the term "acid phosphate" has been applied to a fertilizing material which is neither acid in reaction nor does it impart an acid reaction to the soil on which it is used. Dr. Henry G. Night, chief of the bureau of chemistry and sells, says It is desirable, therefore, to ge away from this misnomer which is responsible for the general impression among farmers that the continued use of this material will bring about acid condition in their soils. This impression has resulted in considerable sales resistance which it is felt will be overcome by getting back to the original name, a name that is descriptive of the contents of the fer tilizer, whereas the only excuse for the word "acid" is that sulphuric acid is used on phosphate rock to make the phosphorous available for plants, but the acid does not remain as such in the finished fertilizer.

"Straw" Potatoes Are Not Likely to Satisfy

When growing "straw" potatoes they are planted in rows the same as when they are to be cultivated, except that the rows may be closer together. The seed is covered very shallow, and about the time the potato tops begin to show above ground the straw is added. The straw should be four to six inches deep and evenly spread over the ground.

On rather rich land and in we years strawing potatoes is not likely to be very satisfactory; one reason being that the straw keeps the soil so wet the plants do not make good growth and the tubers are of poor quality.

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Production of certified potents seed has brought forth a "tuber unit" potato planter,

Rhubarh needs plenty of plant food for results, and the best material to use is barnyard manure.

Brome grass makes a fair quality of tay when cut before it has been allowed to ripen too long.

The cheapest source of humns, this water-holding part of the soil, is deomposed stubble and roots, or crops turned under.

Molds on clover, especially if it gets wet are very common but not many of them seem barmful, in the light of experience, to cattle,

It is best to seed barley with a drill, is the seed is better distributed over the ground and better covered. It may be broadcast and covered in the same way as onts are often seeded.

McLarnin Had Difficult Time to Get Bouts Five Years Ago

TIMMY MTARNIN, latest sensation of the ring, needed only two punches to beat Sid Terris and elevate himself to fame, but the real story of the little Irishman's ring career dates back five years ago. Early in 1923 Jimmy and his manager, "Pop" Foster, could not get a fight in San Francisco. The pair came down from Vancouver, British Columbia, eager for ring conquests, but short of money,

The game was dourishing in San Francisco, but it did not mean much to McLarnin and company, "Pop" brought his charge to officials of the Observatory club. They looked the boy over-he was about sixteen years old and weighed 110 pounds-and informed his manager that they wouldn't put him on. He looked too young and they were afraid he would get burt.

Finally an Oakland premoter, impressed with the boy's workouts, put him on a card.

Jimmy fought Frankie Sands in the curtain raiser. For defeating Sands he got \$35. The same Jimmy got a check for near \$20,000 for his one-round knockent of Terris, pride of New York's East side, at Madison Square garden. After heating Sands the young Irishman had no trouble in getting preliminary

bouts. From a curtain-raiser fighter he worked up to semiwindup caliber In 1925, when ten-round boxing was legalized in California, Jimmy had to "fudge" a couple of years to get a boxer's license.

Tommy Sirapson, Oakland promoter, gave the boy a letter to a friend in Los Angeles in the same business. There McLarnin broke into the main event class. He returned to Oakhand

tater in 1925 and took a ten-round decision from Pancho Villa, then flyweight champion. The title was not at stake, however, as Jimmy weighed 122 pounds. Later, McLarnin, who had earned

such various ring cognomeus as "The Belfast Spider," "Irish Wizard" and others, went back 40 Los Angeles and stunned the fight gentry with knock outs over Joe Sangor and Jackie Fields. He also won on a foul and lost a decision to Bud Taylor, taking his worse beating in the latter bout. Last year in San Francisco he lost a decision to Tommy Cello, lightweight. Jim McLarnin Ready to Spar.



Cardinals Fear Giants in Chase for Pennant

Bill McKechnie, who plloted one orld championship club at Phisburgh 1925 and hopes to lead another in St. Louis this senson, is not among hose who count the Giants out of the National league race because of the eparture of Rogers Hornshy and his le bat.

Bill expects the Pirates to furnish be chief opposition for the Cardinals, mr as the Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat notes him:

"The Cubs and the Glants also will e up in the race. There are numy aclined to count the Glants out of it after they traded Hornsby to the Braves. I believe they are making a great mistake. The Giants with Me-Graw at the belm are always dan-

gerous. "The punch supplied by Hornsby's at will be missed, undoubtedly, but oben is said to be a rising star, And ember, If Cohen fails to fill the bill McGraw will go out and nub some one who can. McGraw is one you can't keep down."

Jumping Winner



The photograph shows Ruit Landsurch, of San Francisco, putting "Who's What," her first prize winning Jumper, through his paces at the Oakland (Calif.) horse show,

Monte Munn Won't Hang

Up His Fighting Mits Monte Munn, the glant Nebraskun. is not through by any means, Although discouraged because he had the misfortune to be stopped in his inst two starts, the big fellow is far from putting up his gloves.

Munn is awaiting word from the Argentine. He has been offered a match with Vittorio Compollo, the giant whom Tex Rickard listed as a possible contender for the heavy weight title. Monte is a business nun first, last and always. He wants the money deposited with the American consul before he sails. That is all that is holding up the match

Governor of New Jersey

Signs 15-Round Bill New York state has a rival in the matter of promoting fistle extrava-PHIIZHS.

Gov. Harry Moore of New Jersey has signed the Altman bill, calling for 15-round bouts to a decision in that state. In the future they will bid with the Empire state for the best attractions that the ring affords Heretofore boxing in New Jersey was limited to 12 rounds, no decision.

Newton A. K. Bughes, who super vises boxing in New Jersey, will now us decision contests.

Sporting Souibs

The Royal English Henley regatta will be rowed on the Thames on July 5. 5 and T.

The cameramen are on their way South, too. O'Goofty says he expects to hear of startling exposures.

An invitation to hold the 1932 winter Olympic games in Duiuth will be sent the American Olympic committee. One reason why baseball players

like golf is because they can mark all

their hits themselves and there aren't Larry Kopf, former shoristop for the Cincinnati Reds, has been selected to seceed Ben Egan as baseball coach

il Georgetown university. Lee Calland, director of athletics of the University of Southern California at the age of twenty-six, is the youngest head coach in the country.

Despite rumors ig the contrary, Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight champlen who is now studying at Stanford, says he is through with the

They can't accuse Bart Shotten of letting the Phillies go to pieces. He takes them over this year after they finished last in 1927. That may be a

Florida is beginning to compete with California in giving big prizes to open golf champions. You can't make a golf pro sore with such rivalry as that. . . . Big Bill Kelly, who bit 44 home

runs in the International league last season, thinks he'll make the grade for the Phillies this summer. He is for the room, a first baseman, The Cubs lost a very promising

rookie in Catcher Leggett, bought from the Sally league, when that young man decided to follow dentistry instead of reporting,

Joie Ray, the little "Kankakee Flyer" who is planning a comeback, has won 60 one-nile races under 4:20, and holds with Paavo Nurmi the world's indoor record of 4:12. . . .

Sam Rice of the Griffith squad, is in like element, as usual. Rice takes golf tropbles in the sprang tournsments at Hot Springs the way a sugar baby takes a sugar papa.

John Ball, Seattle's octogenarian golf architect and course builder, dates his activities with the game back nearly three-quarters of a century, to his boyhood days in England,

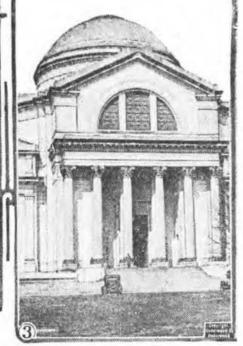
* * * A golfer in Catifornia won a loving cup one day and the next ran away with another man's wife. If he had won at tombstone gotf be might have erected a monument over his remains.

Johnny Magee, track coach at Bowloin college, predicts that Sabin Carr. Yale's great pole vaulter who recently eleared 14 feet 1 inch at a New York indoor meet, will eventually top the

One of the marvels of the barness racing sport is the eighteen-year-old tratter David C, which has been one of the tuplest ravelorses in the past be empowered to designate all bouts | nine years, during which time he has won over 50 events.







1-Fokker's largest plane, for 14 passengers and mail, built for western air express of Los Angeles. 2-Shiek Hamid, Arab prince of Babrein, and retinue, in Irak where holy war against the British is threatened. 3-Dome of New National museum in Washington, found in danger of collapse because of slipping of keystone.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Chicago Disgraced by War of Politicians and Criminal Gangs.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WARFARE between Republican factions in Chicago has reached such a stage of virulence that the entire nation is not only interested but amuzed and shocked. Lenders of both sides, most of them cumlidates for nomination in the approaching primaries, profess lofty motives and personal uprightness, but the evident truth is that all of them are making use of the lowest criminal elements in the great city. It is a war of gauge and whatever may be said of the candidates, there is nothing to choose between the two crews of vicious thugs that are employed. Last week a long series of bomb outrages was climaxed by the bombing of the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen, leader of the faction opposing the Small-Thompson-Crowe crowd, and of Judge Swanson, running against Crowe for the state's attorneyship nomination. Each fuetion blamed the other for this affair, and the authorities up to the time of writing have fulled to find the perpetrators despite offers of reward totaling \$65,000 and complete immunity. Upprejudiced observers are convinced that the struggle between rival gangs of "alky" dealers and bootleggers is closely connected with the political conflict as well as being responsible for the numerous murders and bombings; and the gambiers and others en gaged in organized crime also are deeply interested.

SENATOR Frank B. Willis' sudden death in his home town, Delaware, Ohlo, changed the Republican preconvention campaign startlingly. He had been carrying on a strong fight against Hoover for the Ohio delega tion and Lowden had not entered the state. The demise of Willis seemed to leave the secretary of commerce unopposed there, but it was pointed out that 34 of the 51 Willis candi dates had named Lowden as their second choice, and others had given Curtis or Watson second place in their preference. Ohio members of congress said it would be impossible to drop the name of Willis from the primary ballot.

It is assumed that Governor Donabey of Ohio, a Democrat, will appoint a member of his party to fill out the nnexpired term of Willis, and the prediction is made that he will select Atlee Pomerene.

Lowden was indersed by the Missourl state convention, and was assured of 21 of Minnesota's 27 votes; while Hoover was pledged the support of the Maine delegation. Watson's fight on Hoover in Indiana was becoming very lively, the senator especially attacking the secretary's attitude on international issues. It had been believed Hoover would be unop posed in New Jersey, but Lowden has now entered the primaries in that state. Hoover's board of strategy has estimated that the secretary tacks only 69 votes to insure his nomination, and if that is true it is apparent that Melion, controlling the Pennsylvania delegation, controls the situation.

On the Democratic side the Califorpla primaries attract attention, for the fight there is three-sided. Smith, Walsh and Reed all being contenders. It had been hoped there would be a clean-cut contest between Smith and Waish in South Dakota, but the state Democratic leaders, for local reasons. have prevented this. Dry Democrats of the South assert that the only southern delegations that Smith can get in southern states are those of Arkansas and Louisiana. In Arizona the state central committee appointed twelve delegates, uninstructed, but it was eaid they were favorable to the Smith candidacy.

WITHOUT a dissenting vote the senate passed the revised Jones bill authorizing the expenditure of \$325,000,000 for flood control on the lower Mississippi river. The measure | he was considering making a rounddoes not entirely meet the views of the-world trip under the auspices of President Coolidge. While it declares | the State department. In San Diego | nation's youth,

for the retention of the principle of | a new plane is being built for Lindlocal contribution for flood works, it expressly relieves local interests of further contributions toward this particular project. Neither is there any mention of an economic commission to study the financial condition of the people along the lower Mississippi, as recommended by the President. In all other respects Mr. Coolidge likes It better than the Reed plan approved by the house committee.

The Jones bill, as passed by the senate, recognizes the principle of local contributions as sound, but asserts that the previous expenditure of \$292,-000,000 by local interests in the Mississippi valley represents a full compliance with this principle. Instead of creating a new commission, it provides that the work shall be in immediate charge of the present Mississippl river commission under the direction of the secretar; of war and the supervision of the chief of engineers. This represents a continuation of present policies and is a feature which has been insisted upon by the dministration. It also provides that the Jadwin plan, as recommended to congress by President Coolidge, shall he the busis of the flood control scheme. Provision is made for a board to reconcile engineering differences between the Jadwin plan and

the Mississippi river commission plan It is expected that the construction of the flood control works will require a period of eight or ten years and that the appropriation for the first year will be from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

A NOTHER blg measure was passed unanimously by the house—the naval appropriation bill carrying \$360,000,000. The total of \$48,000,000 is provided for continuing construction of eight 10,000-ton cruisers and two fleet submarines, \$6,575,000 is carried for modernization work and gun elevation work on two battleships. and an additional \$31,315,000 goes for naval aviation.

When the marine corps appropriations came up the Democrats attempted to ascertain the cost of maintain ing marines in Nicaragua. When this Representative Abernethy (Dem., N. C.), criticized the sending of American marines to Nicaragua to oversee elections.

BY A vote of 15 to 6, the house committee on agriculture approved a revised McNary-Haugen farm reilet bill. The Ketcham export debenture plan was rejected by a vote of 13 to 8. The measure is similar to the revised plan offered by Senator Me-Nary, chalrman on agriculture, and reported favorably by that committee It provides for nurketing agreements with co-operatives for the handling of surplus crops and the payment of losses by means of an equalization fee assessed upon the entire production only when price stabilization is not obtained through the use of government loans. Like the McNary bill. the house measure also eliminates re strictions upon the appointment of members of the proposed farm board and otherwise seeks to meet objections raised when President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen plan in the last congress

CAPTAIN KOEHL, Baron von Huenefeld and Arthur Spindler, German aviators, secretly teft Berlin on a projected flight across the North Atlantic, and made the first stage of the journey, to Baldonnel airdrome near Dublin, in safety. There, at this writing, they still are awaiting favorable weather for the transoceanic part of the flight. They are using the single-motored Junkers plane Bremen in which Captain Koehl attempted a similar flight last year. The aviators asserted their plans were scientifical ly formed and that If they encoun tered cold winds and rain they would head direct for New York to avoid

danger of ice formation on the wings. Colonel Lindhergh, after his week In Washington giving rides to senators, representatives, diplomats and other personages, announced that he was ready to withdraw from public life for the time being, and soon after quietly departed for Lexington. Ky., in his famous plane. From there he went on westward, his destination being presumably San Diego. In Washington there were reports that

bergh, similar to the Spirit of St. Lonis but larger and more completely equipped.

BECAUSE Albert B. Fall is too ill to travel to Washington, Atlee Pomerene, representing the government, went to Fall's home in El Paso, Texas, to take his testimony in the Teapor Dome conspiracy case. Regufar court procedure was followed, defense attorneys questioning Fall and Pomerene conducting the cross-examination. The former secretary of the interior still contended that the Teapot Dome leases were executed for the best interests of the government and that the bond transaction with Sinclair was perfectly legitimate and was executed in payment of a third interest in the Fall ranch at Three Rivers, N. M.

Henry M. Blackmer, missing witness in the oil lease case, has resigned as a director of the Midwest Refining company, which concern is owned by the Standard Oil of Indiana. It was believed in Washington that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had brought pressure to have Blackmer quit,

NEW oil regulations issued by the Mexican government appear to have settled the controversy between that government and the United States, and Ambassador Morrow is being credited with great skill in hundling the negotiations. The regulations give evidence of Mexico's determination to recognize the rights held by foreigners in oil properties prior to the adoption of the Constitution of 1917. Those who take confirmatory concessions under the amended law get a confirmation of their old rights rather than a new grant of rights. The government at Washington is satisfied with the settlement, and if the oil men are not they will probably ive to fight alone bereafter.

HENRY FORD is to be summoned before the senate interstate commerce committee, which is investigating the coal situation, to explain how he can pay labor in his nonunion mines in West Virginia and Kentucky union wages or more. Neither the miners nor the operators are eager to have Ford explain his system, for he is against the union and he puts the other operators to shame.

Illinois mine operators declined to hold further wage parleys with the union until the latter agrees to arbitrate for a wage scale less than that provided for in the Jacksonville agreement, which meant that most of the mines in the state would close down Strip-mine operators of the Indiana district signed a contract with the United Mine Workers to continue operations under the Jacksonville wage scale until March 31, 1929

SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS reported to the senate that the number of persons in the country actually employed at wages or salaries in January was 1.874,050 less than in 1925. Among the things that have brought about this slump in employment he listed the floods in the Mississippi valley and New England, the Florida formado and the long-confinued disturbance in the bituminous cont fields. The report precipitated a lively debate in the senate, the Democrats questioning its accuracy and asserting the number of unemployed was nearer four or five millions.

MARSHAL PHLSUDSKI, dictator of Poland, found himself up against a bunch of hard boiled Communists when the new parliament opened, and the disturbances were such that the police were called in and the sitting was soon suspended. When the diet reassembled the opposition succeeded in electing its candidate for speaker, Dashinski, by a vote of 200 to 140 for Pilsudski's candidate, Bartella.

POPE PIUS made a speech strongly criticizing the Fascist training of youth and rebuking the Catholic Centralists. In reply Premier Musso-Uni's council of ministers announced that a decree law soon will be passed prohibiting the Catholic organization of boys called "Catholic Scouts." The is a Fascist children's organization, the only one permitted in Italy. This means the Italian government will take full charge of the training of the

SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

The convention of State Music lubs will be held in Albuquerque April 19 to 23, inclusive.

The J. D. Halstead Company of Pucson has sued the Julian Merger Mines Company for \$501.89, an alleged overdue account

The New Mexico Power Co. plant. hich has been completed at Dawson. N. M., at an approximate cost of \$400. 00, has just been placed in opera

Half of the business section o orona, N. M., a town of about 200 opulation in Lincoln county, was destroyed by fire recently. The loss is about \$25,000.

Sportsmen at Roswell, N. M., have rganized the Roswell Rifle and Pisol Club, which will later be affiliated with the national organization, its has

Commendation of Tucson's progres iveness in lighting the local airport for night flying, is contained in num rous letters received by that city rom numerous sources.

The San Marcos Pueblo grant of 1800 acres, on which are the ruins of the largest community Indian building in the state of New Mexico. has been sold for \$500 taxes.

Fourteen babies of every 100 born n New Mexico in 1926, died before they were one year old. Dr. G. S. Luckett, New Mexico health officer, stated in Santa Fe a few days ago.

Only about 100 mountain sheep remain of the great flocks that once roamed over the Guadalupe moun tains near Alamogordo, N. M., when settlers first came to this country.

George S. Martin, sentenced in Union county, N. M., in January, 1927 to serve two to three years in the state penitentiary, was given a coudi tional pardon by Governor R. C. Dilon a few days ago.

State game and fish licenses for New Mexico are being increased from 30,000 to 40,000, and the first for 1925 are now being mailed to agents State Warden E. L. Perry stated recently in Santa Fe.

A Globe, Ariz., Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mark Randall, Apache Indian, charged with the murder of Took Kelley another Apache Indian, near Globe on the night of Dec. 11.

May 1 has been designated as Clean-Up Day" by the mayor and City Council of Portales, N. M., and a special committee of seven has been named by Mayor R. G. Bryant to arrange the plans for the work.

Work is under way in Alamogordo . M., on the reconstruction of the high school building which was recently damaged by fire. The chief damage in the \$7,000 loss was to the auditorium, which seated 700

"The Tonto," Southern Pacific rain which heretofore only has op erated in the winter months for tour ists who travel over the Apache trail in Arizona, is expected to continue runs during the summer months.

Reports from Silver City, N. M. state that independent and semi-pro teams are being organized at Hurley Santa Rita, Fort Bayard and Silver City for Sunday games only, to replace the Copper League games.

A jury in Superior Court at Phoe nix returned a verdict of "not guilty in the case of Paul H. Deming, form er Jerome banker, charged with per mitting the acceptance of funds in an insolvent bank. It was Deming's secand trial on the charge.

Arizona newspapers are credited with being a big factor in the fact that Arizona's seventh annual Trade at-Home Weeks, sponsored by the Arizona Industrial Congress, has proved a big success over the entire

The Postvale cotton quarantine ase was decided in favor of the delense at Tucson, when Judge W. H. Sawtelle of the United States District 'ourt, in a written opinion, ruled that Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jarline acted fully within his rights in establishing a quarantine in the area involved. Another defendant of the ault was the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which had refused to haul cotton from the quarantine area.

Frank Floyd, who pleaded guilty to charge of highway robbery, was senenced to serve from ten to twelve years in the state prison by Judge A. M. Sames in the Superior Court at Tombstone. Floyd's youthful accomplice, Adolph Nichovitch, 15, who Heye not. "He that believeth and is also pleaded guilty, was sentenced to the state reform school until he attains his majority. Two other parties to the robbery, in which the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. A. Christini was taken from them on the highway near Tombstone, were sentenced to serve from fifteen to eighteen years n the state prison.

Discovery of an old Spanish gold nine in the Central mining district three miles north of Fierro and near Silver City, N. M., was disclosed reently by W. C. Martin and George Bonner, old time prospectors and min ing men.

The continued high market on live tock is causing quite a demand for ange land in Harding county, N. M. and numerous inquirles from prospec tive buyers in Texas and other ad decree will make the Ballilla, which joining states, according to mesa real estate men who have listings of large acreages.

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Sunday School

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Lesson for April 8

THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST TEASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 16/1-20. GOLDEN TEXT-Because I live ye PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Comes to

JUNIOR TOPIC-Christ Bises from INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR OPIC-Jesus, Our Living Leader YOUNG PROPER AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Power of the Resurrection,

I. The Ministry of Love (vv. 1-1). 1. By whom (v. 1). Mary Magdalene, the mother of James and Saome. They brought sweet spices with which to anoint Him.

2. When? (v. 2). Early in the morning of the first day of the week. 3. Their perplexity (vv. 3, 4), They questioned as to who should roll away the large stone from the mouth of the tomb. To their surprise they found the stone removed,

II. The Angel in the Tomb (vv. 5-8). Jesus knew that these women would come to the sepulcher with perplexed and unbelieving hearts so the had an angel waiting there to announce to them the fact of His resurrection. Note the angel's message;

1. "Be not afraid" (v. G). 2, "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified" (v. 6). This threefold designation with marvelous clearness shows (1) His humanity-Jesus, (2) Lowly residence-Nazareth. (3) Ignominious death-cruelfied.

3, "He is risen; He is not here. Behold the place where they laid Him" (v. 6). These words throw light upon His birth, humility and shameful death. He who was born in lowly circumstances and suffered the shameful death on the cross, is now the conqueror of death. His resurrection gives meaning to His death, "If Christ be not risen your faith is valo, ye are yet in your sins" (1 Cor. 15:17).

4. "Go your way, tell His disciples and Peter" (v. 7). As soon as it was known that Christ was risen from the dead they were to tell it to the disciples. The disciples all needed this blessed news, but Peter especially, since He had utterly denied Him.

5, "He goeth before you into Galllee, there shall ye see Him" (v. 7). Christ had told the disciples that He would rise from the dead and meet them in Galilee, but their unbelief kept them from this blessed truth. III. The Appearances of the Risen

Christ (vv. 9-14). These appearances had as their ob feet the restoration of the disciples from their awful failure and discouragement and convincing them without a peradventure of a doubt of Christ's resurrection. urrection was to be the central theme of apostolic preaching, it was necessary that they have a certainty of the for the money. knowledge as to this matter (Acts 1:3). Without the resurrection of Christ His death would be meaningless. Out of the ten or more appear-

ances. Mark selects three, 1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 9-11). Mary's heart responded to the Savior who had graciously delivered her from demons. Her sufferings were no doubt terrible. She was first at the tomb; her devotion was amply rewarded by being first to meet the risen Lord. Though her faith was weak she went at once and told the story to the disciples.

2. To two disciples on the way to Emmans (vv. 12, 13). Luke gives full particulars concerning this appearance (Luke 24:13-25), Jesus had walked, talked and eaten with them. 3. The eleven disciples (v. 14). Christ appeared to them while sitting at meat and reproved them for their unbelief. The fact that they steadfastly resisted the testimony that Christ had risen, and yet afterward were willing to risk their lives in the proclamation of this truth proves the

genuineness of their faith, IV. The Commission of the Risen

Lord (vy. 15-18). After the disciples were convinced of the truth of His resurrection, Christ sent them forth to "prench the gespel to every creature." What a glorious and supreme task is this, What a blessed issue to those who believe and how awful to them that behaptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned" (v. 16), V. The Activity of the Enthroned the city.

Christ (vv. 19, 20) After giving the disciples their onunission He ascended on high and from the unseen sphere directed their activities. Wherever they went He confirmed their word. He does think the mouthplece is a drinking the same for His disciples today.

Our Thoughts

We should manage our thoughts as herberds do their flowers in making garland: first, select the choicest, end then dispose them in the most on the next,-Samuel Taylor Cole outside.

The Presence of God Man is more blessed or less blessed

n the same measure as he is aware of the presence of God .- John Tauler,

BACHELOR'S IDEAL

Miss Spynster-I often think what a pity it is you have never married. Mr.

Mr. Batch-Realty? Well, I have wished many times lately that I had a

Miss Spynster (coyly)-Have you? Mr. Batch-Yes. If I had a wife she would have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oilcan, and I could take it to my office and oil the door. It squeaks dread-

The Horseman

A little lad was telling some of his boy friends about the wonderful uncle he had, and said: "Yes, and you should see him ride a horse!

His mother overheard this fast remrk and said: "Uncle can't ride # iorse, sohny."

The little boy replied: "You must be mistaken, mother. Uncle can ride a horse. Do you think he would bet on a horse that some one else rides!" -New York Evening World.

SMALL LOSS



"Oh, gracious! What'll) do? Bab; ons swallowed a penny !" "Aw, jes make it easy on yerseit Honey! A penny sin't much after

Sad, if True

There was a fellow named Hall, Who fell in the spring in the fall. Twould have been a sad thing, Had he died in the apring, But he didn't, he died in the fall,

Getting Personal

Mrs. Wiffle-Don't you know it's ery rude to whistle while you are niting on a lady? Grocer's Boy-Well, the guy-nor told

me to do it when I served you." Boy-Yes'm. He said if ever we sold you anything we'd have to whis-

DRIFTING APART



She-They were at sea when they were married. He-Now they are drifting apart.

Not the Thing

es, from the same canton we drank; We fought in other climes. ur doctors call it hanky-pank These sanitary times.

Which?

Rub-Tve driven this car slx years nd never had a wreck, Dub-You mean you've driven that wreck six years and never had a car.

A Modern Antique

Dealer in Antiques-Yes, this cake asket belonged to Queen Elizabeth. Customer-But it's labeled "Birming-Denler-It was presented to her by

Jones - No one can understand Brown on the telephone. Smith-Of course not-he seems to fountain.

His Technique

The Same to Him Zoo Visitor-Do you believe in evo

tution? Monkey Keeper-1 can't bein it Sometimes I kinds forget where I am proper places, that every one may re- and when I happen to look up I can't flect a part of its color and brightness | decide whether I'm in the cage or

Strange Conduct "That beliess is going to marry a

truggling young man," "If she's a sure enough belress

what's he struggling for?"



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"Oh, George, will you always love "Rather not, durling. I'll show you snother hold tomorrow."-Everybody's



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IDLE ISLAND

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CHAPTER X-Continued

-14-Rand beiped with the Christmas party plans. On little white cards, gay with candles and holly, they printed the invitation.

Auntalmiry's Christmas Party at the Lone Pine Christmas Eve Five O'clock.

Just one week before Christmas, the Budlong boys waded through the snow all over the Evergreen end of the Island, and delivered the invitations, one to every house. It could not have been more than ten minutes after she received the announcement that Alice Andover was to be seen sailing grandly up the hill, a sort of full-rigged majesty in her advance. Gay met her beneath the pine.

"Now don't blame me, I hadn't a thing in the world to do with it. I only tent her the cottage as she asked. She did everything herself. She sold everything she owns to pay for it, and it isn't going to cost you a cent. She has gone without jelly, gone without butter, gone without cake, gone without sugar-it's her party, and none of our business, if you ask me."

Alice Andover sank weakly into a chair. "I might have known it. That's the thanks I get. That's how folks take to good, honest, conscientious administration. And then the audacity to invite me to the party."

"Oh, please come! She'll be so disappointed if you don't come. She wants you to see how cleverly she has managed."

"Oh, I'll come. And since she's got the unmitigated audacity to have a Christmas party in spite of my orders, I'll send my presents as usual. Oh, I always give little things-people been here for years-all in the family, you know, and I being the administrator. So you can tell the foolish old woman I'll send my presents as usual. I've never missed one of Auntaimiry's parties yet, not since that first devilcursed one fifty years ago when-"

"Oh, don't. She-she thinks maybe he is the Unknown Soldier at Washington; she-

Alice Andover stared. She opened her mouth, closed it with great firmness and blinked hard at times.

"Unknown Soldier!-Good heavens. What next?" Then she added humorously, with a bright glint in her gray eyes, "Well, whatever he is, thank God, it is unknown. That's all I've got to say for Buddy Bridges-Unknown Soldier."

The next day Rand climbed the tall pine and strung it with Christmas lights from topmost point to lowest branches, round and round, a bundred little colored bulbs, and connected them to a switch beside the window where Auntalmiry could turn it on before the party. Auntaimiry was enchanted with the idea of wiring the tall pine; she had not dreamed of such royal welcome to her Christmas guests. For days before the party she talked of little else.

It was only three days before Christmas, the twenty-second of De-



Delivered the Invitations, One to Every House.

cember, in the thick darkness of the early evening, that Ronald Ingram came again.

He entered hurriedly, his manner for the first time showing something troubled, something furtive. He glanced over his shoulder nervously. and closed the door behind bim swiftly.

"I shouldn't have come," he began burriedly. "But I had to. I came to Portland to close up some contracts, and I simply stole the time and made the trip over on the afternoon boat to see you. I must catch the first boat back. Short-but I had to see you. Gay, I have thought of you constantly. Your face has swum before my eyes, your voice rung in my ears, the light little touch of your fingers-" He shook his head impatiently.

"Mr. Ingram," she said with pretty dignity, "please don't do that. I assure you I do not like it"

"Oh, you think I am chaffing. But mean it. 1-Miss Delane, tell me. If I should sell out-all my interests-my business connections-would you-marry me? Would you even think of it? I know it is too soon for you to know- But would you let me come where you are, let me see you. try to make you love me- Is there any chance for me at all? I would have some money. I could take care of you. We could go any place-West, or to Europe, anywhere."

There was no doubting the sincerty of his words, the eagerness of his desire.

"Don't," Gay said gently. "You will spoll our pleasant friendship, and I have liked it. It is because you have been away, you have been lonely, per haps worried. It isn't really I you want. Why, you don't even know me. It is just-woman, companionship, sympathy, soft things. That is all."

But he shook his head, clung to her hands. "Gay, It is you. Nothing else. Nobody else. You. From the moment saw you down in the cove- Oh, 1 know you don't love me now-but couldn't you? If I get things all straightened out, and-do something else- Gay, Isn't there a chance?"

From somewhere down the lane ounded the low siren of a car.

Ronald listened a moment, but still clung to her hand. "Gay, don't say no. Don't say anything. Just wait, think of me a little, and as soon as I canwill come again. But try to think of me-if not with love-at least with a little tenderness."

Quickly he lifted her hands, palms upward, kissed them passionately, one after the other, crushed them to his face and went away.

Gay sank into the big chair and buried her face in her arms. A criminal! That artiess, boyish, ingenuous man, with the pleading voice and the enger eyes? But even a criminal deserves some kindness of thought from the woman to whom he gives his love. Gay was very kind.

The next day, very early, Rand appeared at her door, dressed roughly for outdoor winter weather in heavy oilskin coat and breeches. He was hurried in manner, preoccupied. He told Gay he was obliged to run down

to Boston for a few days on business. "Now you sit tight while I'm gone," he cautioned her. "I'm on the trail, and I'm going through with it. I've told the folks I'm looking for a job. and they won't expect me home until they see me. You just walt here. Say nothing to anyone. Do nothing, Don't set your foot in those woods under any circumstances. And at night, Gay, please, to please me, go down and stay with Auntaimiry. And don't worry, for I shan't be in any danger."

"You are not going to Boston," she said bitterly "You are going into those woods, to lie under the plazza and watch the clubhouse, and try to catch those murderers. They'll catch you, first, Rand, don't, please don't. What business is it of ours if they break the law? What are their affairs to us? Why should you risk your

life-" "Ob there's no danger, Gay, not a bit of it. I'll be careful, I promise you. Just a little weather eye out for squalls. No, I am going to Boston. I have gone to Boston. Get that in your mind, and stick to it. I shan't be able to write you, and I may not be home for several days. Just wait for me, and don't worry."

But Gay did worry, worried heartbreakingly. But she would not go to Auntaimiry. Rand might come, and she wished to be there, waiting for him where he left her. He might need her-a shot in the night, a scream of terror-Gay set her small sleek head determinedly. Nothing, nothing in the world should keep her from going to him in answer if he

She was glad for the excitement of the Christmas preparations to occupy her hands, if not her thoughts, through the dreary days that intervened.

It never occurred to her that he would not be back by the twentyfourth of December for the party on Christmas eve. But the morning passed, and he did not come. Gay had no heart for the laughter, the young excitement of the Island lovers, the flushed Joyousness of Auntalmiry. Rand did not come. It would be Christmas eve, her Christmas eve, and

Rand did not come. At three o'clock Gay took Auntalmiry by the hand and led her down to the Apple Tree, where she put her bodily to bed, tucking the blankets about her and begging her to take a sadly needed rest.

So it could have been but very little after three when she softly closed the door of the Apple Tree behind her and set her feet in the path through the snow to the top of the fill. And glancing up, ahead of her in the path. saw a man walking toward the cottage. Gay almost called out to him, expecting Rand, because she wanted Rand. But before sound left her lips she silenced the call, for she saw that It was a stranger, one who seemed to make his way unsteadily in the face of the brisk wind from the sea, staggering a little.

When he reached the piazza of the ! Lone Pine, he did not wait to knock, but opened the door slowly and went in, closing it after him. Gay was but a little way behind, and she ran in breathlessly, but stopped short in surprise when she did not find him in the living room nor the kitchen. "Hello," she called. "Hello! Any-

Frightened by the unnatural silence, and mindful of Rand's words of warn ing, she went to the desk, silpped her pistol deftly into the pocket of her heavy coat, and then she climbed the

body up there?" But received no an-

stairs, watchful and alert, And there indeed she found him lying face downward on the soft rug of her bedroom floor.

"Wh-what are you doing?" she demanded foo'ishly, "What do you

He neither mo ed nor answered. So Gay went to him thmidly and bent over him that she might see his face. His eyes were closed, his lips hard set. She tried to raise him, but his head fell limply from her hands. She shrank away from him, shudder-

ing with fear. CHAPTER XI

The crisp voice of Alice Andover had never sounded so sweet to Gay's ears as at that moment.

"Gay Delane! Where are you? I saw you take that foolish creature home, so I came to see if I could-What is the matter?"

Gay beckoned to her sternly from the top of the stairs. "Come up." she said, and her voice was hollow. 'Come up."

Alice Andover was never one to hesitate in a crisis. She came at once, breathing bard. Gay pointed dramatically to the bedroom,

Alice Andover gave one wide-eved

glance and saw the prostrate form. "Good heavens, oh, good heavens! Where did he come from-where did you get him-1 mean-" "He came up the bill just ahead of

me. Walked right in. Came upstairs, and evidently fell down there. Or lay down. There he is."

Alice Andover crossed the room and stood above him, touching the inert body tentatively with the toe of her shoe.

"Drunk," she said disgustedly. "Dead drunk."

Gay breathed more freely, in some relief. "Oh, is that it? I-was afraid of-oh, terrible things!" At that amoment, spesmodically he moved, and his face rolled back into

the light. "Oh, oh!" tion was a started gasp. "Oh, my God. I believe- Oh, poor Almiry, I be lieve it is Buddy Bridges. Come home to his poor trusting mother-dead drunk. Oh, it is all my fault. Oh what in the world have I done? Bud-

dy Bridges-poor Almiry, All my

fault. "Buddy Bridges? Oh, really? Oh. Auntalmiry-how happy-" came sickening realization of the pain it would be to the little old woman to have him come home to her like this, dead drunk. Better a thousand times for her to live on in her trust ing ignorance, fondly believing him an unknown hero, pure and fine, "Oh, poor Auntalmiry! See here, Mrs. Audover, this drunken creature shall not spoil the poor dear's Christmas party The way she has slaved, and saved and starved herself- He shan't! Let her have one happy night-it may be her last, since Buddy came home like this. He shan't spoil it. Not if I bave to poison him."

Alice Andover, trained to efficiency by years of hard administrating, sud denly became practical and decided. Being in charge of things always behind her. aroused her latent eleverness.

ner out of the way," she said briskly, and cover him up with the rug, and let him sleep it off. We'll lock the door, and keep blin here till it is

"Will be stay drunk all night?" Gay "Shouldn't we give blu iskked.

"Whisky! I wish we had some vhisky. If we had time-maybe we could keep him drunk for a week. 1 don't know just how long it does last, but I know the party lasts all night. He may sleep it off."

"I have a fittle cognac. Brought t in myself-from Paris-in the toe of my dancing slipper. Item stuff," Gay said proudly. "I was keeping It or a wedding, but he can have that."

"Good? We'll give him a bigswig-of It." She brought out the mantical term with a nantical swag-



She Shook Her Fist a. the Door.

ger, both doubtless inherited from the ong line of senfaring ancestors. "We'll keep him as-tight as a lorduntil the party's over."

Carefully but sternly they rolled ilm over ball out of sight beneath the window-seat, and covered bim.

So Gay brought the precious smuggled bottle of cognac, never yet unsealed, and they gave him a generous swallow, forcing the bottle between his teeth not without much difficulty. He choked over it and coughed painfully, while the conspirators held their breath in a panic above him. But presently he relapsed into troubled breathing again.

"That'll bold bim for a white," said Alice Andover grimly,

They locked the door upon him and went downstairs. But when Alice Andover moved as If to go to her own home. Gay refused to be left alone in the house with the drunken creature unstries, and Alice Andover was obliged to remain, flying herself up for the party as well as she could with Gay's face powder and electric curters. They had ten to strengthen their shattered nerves, and at five o'clock tiptoed up to the bedroom to give him another potent draught of the cognac. He swallowed this time with less difficulty, and as he drank, to their horror, his eyes opened, eyes large and dark, Gay noticed even in that harrible moment, eyes now visionless, not seeing. When the muffled heavy breathing recommenced, they tiptoed from the room.

Alice Andover, because the opening of his eyes had frightened her, was freshly furious. She shook her fist

(TO BE CONTINUED)

at the door when it was safely tocked

Flint Axes of Stone Age Found in Sweden

Stone age peddler in flint axes has been found by some workmen in a gravel pit in the Swedish province of Soedermanland. The peddler's hoard consisted of a number of light-gray flint axes of exquisite shape and workmanship, evidently bidden in the ground by the trader, who seems to have wandered a long way from the south of Sweden to barter his axes for the precious furs of the hunters of the Soendermanland forests. The poor peddler seems to have met his death for he never returned for his axes that now are said to be the best find of its kind ever made in that part of

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Sentence That "Stumps"

The spelling of this sentence is said trip up many of the best steographers: "It is agreeable to view he unparalleled embarrassment of an harassed saddler or peddler serenely sitting upon a cemetery wall gauging the symmetry of a perfectly peeled potato."- From the Outlook.

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Easy to Please

Mr. Merry weather had Lought a new pair of shoes through the post. When they arrived he was entertain ing a bachelor friend, "You won't mind if I try these on

now?" he asked his visitor, and procceded to undo the parcel. He slipped his foot into one of the shoes, only to withdraw it with a how! of pain. There was a large nall sticking up in the heel.

"You'll send them back at once, of ourse?" said the visitor. "No," replied Merryweather. "I

den't think so. The nall was probably put there to keep one's foot from sliding forwards."-London Answers

The Obio river is derived from the Seneca Indian "hee-yah," meaning beautiful river."

DEFECTIVE VISION



Used to It

"I can't understand Johnson. I had row with him yesterday and called alm every name under the sun, but ne didn't take a bit of notice." "He wouldn't. He's no umpire,"-Passing Show.

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Mr. Green-If he had made you keep your mouth shut for that 'one of would have killed you for certain.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

1 cup graham flour, 1 level teaspoon salt, % cup melasses, 1% cups milk, 1% cups sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Cal-turet Baking Powder, 1 cup corn meal. Measure the meal and flour affer sifting. Add sait and baking powder and sift three times. Add malasses and milk. Turn into a well greated steamer and steam 2% hours. The water must boll constantly during the concline.

cooking

Wed-Lock Having been detained tate, "in conference." Walter Anthony strolled in Studio Inn and said thoughtfully: "Let's see: I've got to get some flowers and some eardy and some theater tickets and-

"What's the trouble?" Jake wanted to know. "Doing some mental aritic metic?" - Los Angeles Times

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Shorter and Uglier

"You used to call your wife 'Kit "I know, but she has grown up slace

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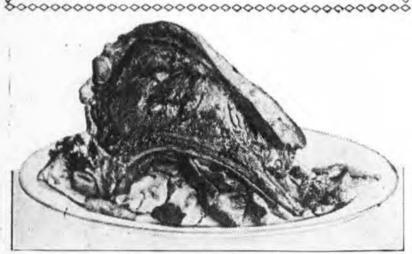
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Cooking Rib Roast



Roast Beef With Yorkshire Pudding

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics United States Department of Agriculture,

The guesswork connected with cooking a rib roust of beet to the desired degree of "doneness" can be eliminsted, according to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A meat thermometer, thrust into the thickest part of the roast, so that temperature of the ment at the center can be read. Is an exact guide in cooking. Every time you cook a rib roast you can get the same results if you cook to the same temperature-140 degrees Fahrenhelt for a care roast, 160 degrees Fahrenhel: for a medium roast, or 180 degrees Fahrenheit for a well-done roast. A three-rib roast will probably require 15 minutes to the pound to be rare, 18 minutes to the pound to be medium, and 20 to 22 minutes to the pound to be well done.

Here are the complete directions for cooking a rib roust of beef: Select a two or three-rib standing roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, and then lightly with flour. Place the roast in an open pan without wafer and with the fat side of the roast up. As t e fat melts and cooks out It will baste the meat. Through the fat covering insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Sear the meat for 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (500) to 525 degrees F.), until lightly browned, then reduce the temperature to about 350 degrees Fabrenbeit and continue the cooking until the thermometer in the ment reads the temperature that corresponds to rare. medium, or well-done, whichever you prefer.

Serve the ment on a hot platter. gurrounded by brown potatoes or by squages of Yorkshire pudding. Yorkshire pudding is the traditional accompaniment to roast beet. It owes Its popularity partly to the fact that It is flavored with the drippings from the meat. It used to be customary to cook the Yorkshire audding under the rack on which the meat was roasting.

Make Bible Guide

The origin of the quotation "where the Bible speaks, we speak; where the Bible is silent, we are silent" is un for certain. It is widely used by several Christian denominations in this country to express their reliance upon the Bible as a complete and sufficient moral and spiritua' guide in

Fish Supplies Medicine

Insulin, the specific in that dread disease, diabetes, is now being obtained from the angler fish. The angler, or "fishing frog," tempts its prev by means of a long spine proceeding from the top of its head, and baited, like a fishing rod with a blob of meaty matter dangling at its top.

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rompers for a child of three or over

ts that they should be an aid and not

The prime requisite of practical

so that the juices of the roast would drip on it, but a more easily managed method is to put it in a pan by itself, and baste it occasionally with drippings. Yorkshire pudding is made of the following ingredients:

% cupful flour % teaspoonful oonful of 2 eggs 4 tablespoonfuls beef drippings

Sift flour and salt, add the milk and bent until smooth, add the eggs, and beat with Dover egg beater for five minutes. I'ut the beef drippings into pans with high sides and when hot pour in the batter about one-half inch thick. Bake in hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve at once with the roast.

There is nothing that makes

men rich and strong but that which they carry inside them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the

When one wishes a small but dainty

following recipes

will be found de-

Sweethearts. -

Cream two-thirds

of a cupful of

butter with one-

half cupful of

powdered sugar.

sirable:

cake to serve on special occasions, the

add one tenspoonful of bolling water

and one tenspoonful of vanilla to

hasten the creaming. When the mix-

ture is very light break in two eggs.

one at a time, beating one minute

after each addition. Now add three

cupfuls of flour gradually and when

the dough leaves the side of the bowl

turn it on to a pastry board covered

with another cupful of flour. Knead

lightly, working in the flour. The

dough must be smooth and not stick

to the hands. Place the dough in the

bowl and cover with a towel, let stand

two hours. When ready to roll, roll

out a small piece at a time, one-quar-

ter inch in thickness. Cut with a

small cutter into any desired shape.

Bake slowly. When the cakes are

cold, ice them and pack away. For

icing add enough hot water to sifted

confectioner's sugar to make a smooth

glossy teing Add a bit of color and

Swiss Foars Cakes.-Heat three eggs

and one and one-third cupfuls of sift

ed powdered sugar for 15 minutes;

when the mixture gets heavy stir with

a rotary motion until the time is up.

Add two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted

with one teaspoonful of cinnamon and

mix quickly. With a tablespoon dipped

In cold water drop even shaped

mounds from the tip of the spoon on

spread on the cakes.

Rompers for Children

Story for the Children

'Thanks, Flowers," Said the Vege-

horrid, perfectly dreadful. We'd dis-

"Ah, we must appear conceited to

"We have always tried to be good

so people would enjoy us when they

ate us, but we must admit that we are

proud and happy now that every one

whole or halved canned ones. Pare

the required number of pears, core

them with an apple corer before peel-

ing. Cut a slice from the bottom to

make them stand firmly, then fill with

chantilly or parfait dressing. Serve

on lettuce garnished with rings of

maraschino cherries and quartered

Chantilly Dressing .- Mash a small

cream cheese (the three-ounce size)

until it is smooth, adding three table

spoonfuls of thick cream, one-quarter

you," said the vegetables, "for we are

grace the family name of flowers."

so happy to be here.

tables.

SSSSSS By Mary Graham Bonner SSSSSSS

"We were invited to the flower show ! this year," said the vegetables in the vegetable garden at the show to the flowers in the flower garden.

"Of course you've always been invited to the flower show because it wouldn't be a flower show without flowers."

"We should think vegetables would always have been appreciated," said the flowers.

"Thanks, flowers." said the vegetables, "and we admire you for not becoming snobbish.

"Oh, dear," sighed the flowers, "we could never become that," "Well, you might," said the vege-"Flowers have always been

asked to the flower show, of course, and flowers are always beautiful. "Flowers are of lovely colors and of sweet scents. They could easily be snobbish and superior, but they are

not. No, flowers are never snobbish." "Vegetables," said the flowers, "we hate snobbish things and people. "We love to give pleasure, to bring bappiness.

"Sometimes people try to make flowers snobbish by acting as though flowers which cost a lot were so much nicer than cheap ones which could be easily grown.

"But the flowers are never that way themselves. And oh, how they hate it when people say they only like flowers which cost a lot and which took like the flowers in a flower shop." I is thinking more of vegetables.

Recipes That We All Like

space and let stand overnight. In the

morning bake in a moderate oven.

Test with a toothpick to see if they

are done. They will look as if they

Ment cakes placed in the center of

had been iced.

"We think you're beautifut and ["Why, flowers, they're growing us sweet, flowers," said the vegetables. everywhere. They are not letting any ground go to waste, "It seems to us," answered the flow-

"They said we should be plentiful, ers, "that we would not be living up to the name of flowers if we were which means that there should be plenty of us, and we think this all anything else but sweet and lovely. very fine. "It would be dreadful for us to be

"We like to hear of them bating to waste things, for we have always been that way ourselves, good practical, common-sense vegetables." "No, we don't think you are concelted," said the flowers.

"We think you show the right kind of pride, for you know what you can do and of how much good you can be, and you want to be given an opportunity and chance to show of what ou are capable."

"That's just the way we feel, flowers," said the vegetables, "but we're very, very glad to be considered of enough importance to be asked to the flower show.

"We want to be appreciated, but we also want to be worthy of the compliments we may receive."

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******* Household Hints Š44444445

The wise mother trains her child to consider candy only as a dessert.

One way of making blue eyes look bluer is to wear a costume of soft gray blue.

When stains are to be removed from table linen, stretch the fabric over an embroidery frame and fasten it tightly. If the frame is placed over a bowl, boiling water may be ponced through the material with no danger of scalded fingers. The hoops also prevent wetting much of the cloth.

When there Is no one to help you turn up evenly the hem of a new dress, put on the dress, adjust it properly at the walst and then stand be side a low table. Turn around, marking the line of the table top around the skirt with pins or chalk. With that line marked carefully, it is easy to measure from the line to the bot tom of the dress the desired length, and to turn up a straight bem

howl, add one tablespoonful of chilled olive ail, stir until all the ingredients are well mixed, then add a tablespoonful of orange, grapefruit juice, or temon juice, mix well and add another tablespoonful of all, then a third, stiring to a thick emulsion. Double the recipe if needed to increase the proportions. Add raspberry juice if a ed dressing is desired.

When serving fruit julces except for Irink, the addition of ice to the fruit dilutes and dulis the flavor. Chilled trult is always delightful, but melter ce, which carries away the flavor of the fruit, is not desirable.

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Velvet for Spring Wear



Vall-the-year-round fabric. That is, certain types. The exquisite sheerness, the dainty texture achieved for velvet has removed all prejudice against its use during the twelve calendared months.

The costume in the picture is a truly springlike affair, and the blouse is made of velvet-tissue velvet, if you

JELVET has been accepted as an I please. As supple and sleet or an) georgette is this lovely velvet Its orchid tones add to its spring daint) ness. The skirt is of chiffon, the same accordion platted, making it measure quite some yards around the bemline as fashionable bemlines

should, and do this season. Of special interest in its styling is the fact of the blouse hemline being | desired.

draped about the hlps. This is an outstanding feature for many a blouse

this senson The checkerboard patterning of the velvet of which this blouse is made is significant, as it emphasizes a hold dot design and dots are a very important feature just new, in the season's modes. Even felt hats and some smooth straws are detted all over, some embroidered, some painted and some burnt in with a pyrograph needle. As to polka-dot silk prints and other dress fabrics their name is legion.

Vogue for the separate blouse receives new impetus this season, in that it serves so frequently in the styling of the ensemble. Many of the new blouse models show the surplice

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Dessert Made With Prunes

It seems almost impossible to think of a new way in which prunes may be served but the burein of home economics describes a dessert made with them by stiffening the prune pulp with gelatin. When served with whipped cream this detectable dish will be found very popular with the family

1) in prunes 2 cups bailing war ter 2 fls. gelstin la cup cold water

Select plump pranes. Wash well and soak overnight in water to cover Simmer until tender in the same wa ter. Remove the stones and chop or cut the fruit very time. Soak the gelafin in the cold water. Add the boiling water and still until the gel atin is dissolved. Ado the sugar, temor bulee, salt and propes. Stir until well blended. Chili storing occasionally until the fruit is well mixed. When set serve with whipped cream. The pulp of one orange may be added if

Magical Power Failed Wizard in Emergency

Howard Thurston, the magician, has conished thousands while in Pittsourgh by extracting rabbits and Amercan tlags from the most unlikely places it is even said that recently, while paying a visit of charity to the home of a destitute miner, he awed and overloyed the miner's wife by extracting \$1 hills from her halr and presenting them to her with his ompliments.

But while on a visit to our office. he other day, his nugleat gills evidently descried him temporarily. Wishing to write a note to the dramatte critic, who happened to be out. he searched in valuathrough his cloth ing for a pencil, turning his pockets nside out, with no end of trouble .-Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Shirt Made Souvenir

A white shirt front bearing the signatures of Challapin and other celebrated artists who appeared at a concert in connection with British music trades convention at Folkstone. England, was sold at auction five times and realized 200 guineas (\$1.500). The shirt front was autographed by the artists while being ween by a member of the convention.

FARMER'S WIFE **GETS STRENGTH**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I

present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do ginia.

Every man knows some other man who is smarter than himself, but he

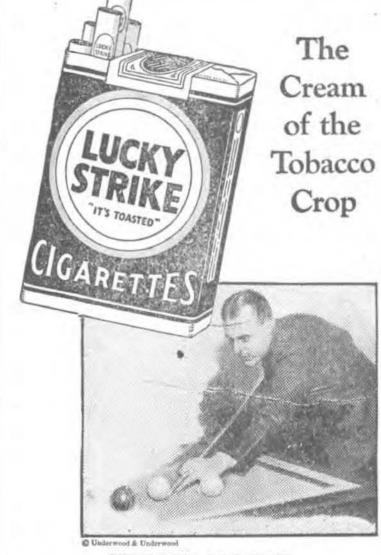
WILLIE HOPPE

decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now

feel better than I have for several years, I credit tha Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Comnound with my

all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."-Mus. J. C. BRANLEY, Box 249, Schoolfield, Vir-

does not like to admit it.



Champion Billiard Player

"The slightest cough or throat irritation might be fatal during a close match. On this account I prefer Luckies as a steady diet. They have never irritated my throat or caused the slightest cough. I am going to stick with Luckies."

Wille Hoppe

It's toasted' No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

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A Good Type of Girl's Romper to Aid in Dressing Herself.

a hindrance to self-dressing. They should also, of course, he practical from the standpoint of material, ease

of laundering, cut and fit, and they should be attractive, so that the child will enjoy possessing and wearing

A front-opening romper with as few fastenings as possible is desirable for elther girl or boy. A drop seat is necessary on all rompers after a baby has been trained in toilet habits. On the romper illustrated, which is a good type for a little girl, three large that buttons are used. These are easy to find and handle, as they are but toned in the middle of the bound scalions that define the front opening and add a decorative touch. They should be securely stayed where they are sewed on, and the buttonholes should be strongly made and no tonger than necessary to receive the buttons.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has been designing a number of kinds of children's compers, suited to different ages. This comper has one of the features that Is being especially recommended-four buttons, instead of three, on the belt of the dro seat. These are placed two at each side toward the underarms, where the child herself can reach them, instead of naving to struggle to reach a button in the middle of her buck.

Other good points about this romper are the crotch, shaped to make it fit neatly, aid the leg finish, without either cloth or elastic bands. The fullness in the legs is slightly gathered at the sides into a binding to give a bloused effect and better fit.

platter, making a flat cake, rounded with stuffed tomatoes and mashed potato in roses around the plank, make n fine meal. A Salad a Day. The value of fruits and salad plants in our daily menus has been stressed for so long that

the average famlly, winter or summer, sees that

fast, a fruit sabid for dinner, with fruit for dessert, one has an ideal day's food, when served with the other food of vegetables and meats usually served in the day's sup

Pear Salad .- This recipe is to be

fruit for break

ries chopped.

to a baking sheet. Leave plenty of | some variation may be served with

French Fruit Dressing .- I'lace one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of

Chill the dressing before serving.

at least one meal in the day has an ample salad. With used with fresh ripe pears but with a teaspoonful of paprika in a small

marshmallows.

two tablespoonfuls of current jelly which has been whipped smoothly Parfait Dressing .- Whip a cupful of neavy cream, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and two tablespoon fuls of orange, temon and pineappte juice, a teaspoonful of maraschine cherry cordial with five of the cher

teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. a tablespoonful of temon juice and