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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

CORN FOR SALE

Good yellow and white cora for sale at my ranch in the San Rafael Valley. \$6.50 per hundred f.o.b. Patagonia, pronounced increase, and the coopera-I have several tops to dispose of at Ore sack or a ton. Inquire of Howard tier received from all interests has attractive prices-\$2 per hundred at Keener, Patagonia, Ariz. ranch, or \$2.25 f.o.b. Patagonia. Write or call. Howard Keener, Patagonia,

J. A. Hamilton, general manager, and J. B. Schreiver, president, of the Morning Glory mine, were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Walker, former county treasurer, returned to Nogales this week from Berkeley, Calif., where she atendd the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Caldwli, who died last Fri-

visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Texas Stephenson of Bisbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Catlir, is here visiting her parents. Mrs. Gatlin has been on the sick l'at for some time and lately has been growing more feeble.

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be obtained of Bert Blabon at the East weeks. Her daughters, Kate and Nell Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes Kearney, will remain in Patagonia of apparatus.

Clarence Ashbey, who has been vis-

Jack Reathwe, who had been spend-

ing a fw days with his friend, W. H.

Anderson, left this week for his home

A gras fire of unknown origin on

approximately 60 acres of food. Ow-

ing to the absence of wind, the fire

Supervisor W. T. Roath's road crew

has moved to the Canille district,

where they are doing repair work on

Ethel Ellis has been on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stoddard are in

Ed Ross has gone to Tucson to ac-

cept a position in the Shamrock

Elgin Book Circle on January 28.

zier, and Miss Sadie Perley, New

books were discussed and selected for

the coming year. Following the busi-

ness session, a social hour was held,

which included refreshments. The af-

Jim Frazier is working in Nogales

at the carpenter trade. He had been

MICKIE SAYS-

EVER NOTICE THAT TH' LIVE

BIZNESS FIRMS DON'T SKIMP

PLENTY OF STATIONERY.

ON PRINTING? THEY HAVE

STATEMENTS, NOTEHEADS,

DIFFERENT SIZED ENVELOPES,

LABELS, BIZNESS CARDS AND

PRINTED FORMS - TO BE A

LIVE ONE, DO AS THE LIVE

SHIPPING TAGS, GUMMED

ONES DO !

ternoon was pleasantly spent.

employed at Fort Huachuca.

was easily placed under control.

in Sacramento, Calif.

appreciate the service.

mother.

dairy.

iting the Black Cat ranch for the past

10 days, left for Tucson this week.

BEANS FOR SALE

C. A. Pierce and family were county seat visitors Monday.

Bob Bergier of Alto was a Nogales visitor Monday.

grand exalted ruler, Malley, was a huge success. More than 250 Elks were in attendance, including many from Tucson, Bisbee and Douglas.

Val Valonzuela Jr., Rich Farrell, Nicholas Johnson was a county seat George H. Coughlin, Will Farrell, M. A Hogan, and Howard Keener were among the Patagonians in attendance at the Elks' banquet in Nogales Saturday night

> Mrs. A. M. Benjamin of Sonoita was Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Sam White will leave tomor row for Tucson, to be gone about two during their mother's absence.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES VAUGHN NEWS

(Helen Seibold, Editor)

Quite a number of primary pupils are out of school on account of sick-

Pupils of the A Class are drama tizing their reading lessons each day.

the Bog McGregor ranch burned off The Fourth grade scholars are working on animal posters.

> The Seventh and Eighth grades are working historical events into posters.

Many are proud of their new drawing books.

the road leading to the Pyeatt ranch. While in Vaughn about two miles of The Second and Third grade room new road were constructed and six miles repaired. The people of Vaughn

The Third grade is working on the list for several days, but is slightly table of 4's.

Most of the Third grade pupils Superior, Ariz., visiting the latter's spelled all the words in the last spell-

ing match. The Second grade received new readers this week.

Ruth C. Anderson of the Black Cat | The Fourth grade pupils are now ranch entertained the ladies of the learning long division.

Those present included Mesdames Ygnacio Calarrubio has entered the Pierce, Etchell, Gibbs, Zimmerman, Fourth grade, He comes from No-Boosinger, Le Gendre, Turney, Fragales. We are glad to have him.

> The Fifth grade children are mak ng geographical scrap books.

The Sixth grade scholars have start ed work in percentage.

Genevieve and Earnheart Kester have entered our school from Tucson Genevieve is in the Seventh and Earn-

heart in the Third grade.

The Seventh grade pupils have charge of a program which is to be given at school on St. Valentine's Day

The girls of the cooking class made soda biscuits Wednesday. They each made enough for the family lunch at

The Seventh and Eighth grades have subscribed for "uCrrent Events," a weekly paper. One period a week will be devoted to a study of the paper. One copy comes to each pupil,

One morning jast week Frank Lamma, Jack Pierce and Richard Steinborn entertained the rooms with several selections on their harmonicas. The music was enjoyed by all.

Jack Plerce won the spelling match

The United States senate has adopted a resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 for a monument in Washington to commemorate the services and sacrifices of women of the that his wife had spoken to him only recently born to Mrs. E. C. Coburn of United States in the World War.

ANNUAL REPORT OF A. I. C. FOR

Work of the Arizona Industrial Congrass during the past year has touched virtually every branch of business, agriculture and industry, and every phase of new development. Good, clean pink beans for sale at Requests for service have shown a made it possible to materially onlarge the scope of operations without adding to the budget. The concrete re ults have been of d'rect or indirect benefit to every citizen.

When the Industrial Congress was formed six years ago it was not the purpose to set up a new body with The Elks banquet Saturday night expensive new muchinery, but rather in Nogales in honor of the visiting to provide a point of contact through which all industries and all existing organizations could cooperate to mutuai advantage and by which they could coordinate activities to mutual benefit. The success of the congress has been due in large part to the fact that it does not duplicate any other organization, but assists all organizations to function on a broader scale for the service of their respective industries or communities. Cral't for its accomplishments belongs to the chambers of commerce, trade associations, farm organ'zations, women's clubs, and other bodies which work with It, and through which much of the actual work is done.

> The program of the Industrial Congross in 1927 was the largest it had ever undertaken. A considerable part of it consisted of continuation of efforts initiated in previous years, and in these the cumulative effects reached new high marks. The "trade at home" and "use Arizona products" movements in particular attained a greater degree of effectiveness than ever before, divrting additional millions of dollars to Arizona producers and business and playing a prominent part in the establishment of new inuttries and expansion of existing ones. The continued "see Arizona" campaign also was productive of noteworthy results, not only in keeping Arizona vacation money within the state, but in stimulating tourist travel from outside, and in encouraging additional resort development.

Although the greater part of its work may be clasified under these general headings, in detailed operation the activities of the Industrial pupils are enjoying some new library Congress have covered an even w'der books sent out by Mrs. Grace A. Far-field. Its research service has been utilized in new land developments and in serving new residents and visitors, as well as in extending marke's for Arizona products and Arizona firms. Its contacts with outside agencies have been of importance in planning future development and spreading wider knowledge of Arizona's resources and opportunities. Its functioning as a clearing house for all interests and all sections has enabled it to assist in the solution of countless individual problems. A'though it has no special funds for the purpose, its work has included a considerable amount of national publicity for Arizona which will be of much value in any future state advertising and colonization program.

For 1928, the Industrial Congress rendered in the past, and to increase time was granted, the limit being her her recovery. and expand it as greatly as funds will March 2. permit. The past six years have demonstrated what can be accomplished the future holds even greater possi, and assessors of the state: bilities. They will be realized to the exact extent that Arizona citizens ties into accomplishments.

A DUMBAULD ANNOUNCES HIS tien or transfer fee. CANDIDACY FOR CO. TREASURER

A. Dumbauld, clerk of the board of will be a candidate at the forthcoming elections for the office of county acted. treasurer. Mr. Dumbauld has been many years and is one of the bestknown residents in the county.

Judge E. R. (Dad) Thurman is the date this fall, his aspiration is to be Democrat, as is also Mr. Dumbou'd. of 30 days has elapsed after January

State Engineering Society Convention

Saturday, February 18.

Michale Dring of Cardiff testified twice in five years.

Radio Will Change Trend of Music and Thinking



FRANK CORNWALL

It made you hap-py when you made me cry - It made you hap-py when we said good bye."

Orchestra Leader Finds invented sooner. Loud noises Aerial Audiences Growing Intelligent

New York City.-Just as the war and later jazz have been blamed for everything that has gone wrong in the world in the last decade and a half, so now radio is fast being credited with all the improvements that come about in modern life.

"yet I believe it is safe to say. "If the radio creates a mental that in a few years radio will entirely have changed modern music. the standard of thinking," he de-The radio demand is for straight clares. "People who never read music, well played, rather than newspapers in their lives are talkfor comedy personalities. There ing about public events because are plenty of those, in the night they hear about them over the clubs and they are all right when radio. Surely that is a step in you can see the faces and actions

think there might never have something almost like a miracle to been jazz if the radio had been the country."

don't register over the radio any and gesticulations. Pure music without comedy trimmings, often done by the singing orchestras, is what the public seems to want. 'It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry' is an example of

Mr. Cornwall defends his favorite institution against the ac-"Of course, it is nonsense to say that radio will produce a millenium," admits Frank Cornwall, orchestra leader and radio fan, good mass thinking.

those who put over so-called the right direction. I am convinced that radio as an educa-The truth is, I'm inclined to tional force will in ten years mean

AUTOISTS GET 30 DAYS MORE TO MES, CLYDE BALDWIN ATTEMPTS GET 1928 LICENSE PLATES

Thirty days' additional time has been granted automobile owners to fael Valley, took a dose of highloride announced yesterday by County As- nron, with saicidal intent, according plans to maintain the service it has the delay in securing the plates, more although not much hope is entertained

by organized and united effort, and sent the following letter to all sheriffs, would-be saidide was dead. Upon ar-

HI, Section 32, of the Highway Code, dreve to the Baldwin ranch and gave work together to translate possibili- specifying the time that penalty may the woman an emetic. A coroner owners for non-payment of registra (on the information that the woman

delayed this year, registrants were all low with good prospects for recovery, lowed until February 1 in which to H is said the attempt to commit supervisors, has announced that he register. At the end of thirty days suicide on the part of Mrs. Baldwin thereafter, the penalty must be ex-, we caused by family trouble,

a resident of Santa Cruz county for plates available sufficiently early that the took Monday was doing more registration may close on December there than had been anticipated. 31, to which there will be str'et adherence the coming year, and the penfirst to announce himself as a candi- alty will be due 30 days thereafter. "Assessors are, therefore, restrained th next county attorney. He is a from collecting penalty until a p rind Le Gendre To Improve Sonoita Store erime of manslaughter, and that you

George R. Fantsett, president of the of Birmingham, Ala., who said she plans, it is intended to make the into the custody of the sheriff," between the Seventh and Eighth Arizona division of the American As- "never had much money," inherited entrance feee the Nogales-Tombstone sociation of Engineers, has issued a \$53,000 through the death of her highway, instead the reverse. Mr. Le, Homesteak Mine Erecting Building call for the annual convention of that grandmother and recently was found Gendre's business has greatly in- A boarding houses is being erected organization, to be held in Phornix in Chicago, the bride of a waiter in a creased since he took hold of the at the Homesteak mine, F'oyd Thomp-

> Triplets, two boys and a girl, were London, on her birthday,

SUICIDE IN S. R. VALLEY

Mrs. Clyde Baidwin, of the San Rasecure their 1928 licenseplates, it was of mercury and indine Monday about sessor Harry V. Furrior. Because of to report. To date she is still living

Sheriff Brown was notified immedi-E. M. Whitworth, superintendent of college following discovery of the wom the motor vehicle department, has an's act, and was informed that the "Your attention is called to Chapter Fr. Oxford of the case, who hastly be assessed against motor vehicle jury also was taken to the valley up "Inasmuch as license plates were seems they found the woman at il live

"The intent of the law is to have Boldwin might not live as the poison fore Freene, Calif. and is with her set in the place of the jury.

> store and the expansion and improvement program is the natural result.

Livestock Situation. AMES T. PARKER FOUND GUILTY

OF MANSLAUGHTER

(From the Tucson Daily Star) James T. Parker was found gullty Usey Ford, merchant night pol.ceman, the night of April 21, 1927, and Juceph S. Jenckos of Maricopa coun-, sitting in the Pima county court, state penitentiary at Florence.

acys court attaches and news aper-

as the foreman of the jury handed he written verdiet to Judge Jenckes, tense silence fell over the courtroom and a pin could be heard dropsed as Mrs. Lenna Burges, clerk of he court, read the verdict. Parker at slouched down in his chair apparutly unconcerned with the outcome I the case, and he probably was the nest composed in the room as the with production cycles requiring severd et was announced,

The judge then asked Parker's astorneys, John L. Van Buskirk and Judge F. J. Duffy, the latter of counsel and brother-in-law of the d fendont, if they wished the usual time of year or more ahead. two days before sentence was passed. After some deliberation, Van Buskirk innounced: "Your honor, we are eady fo rsentence." The action took hose interested by surprise, and the judge turned to County Atterney L. R. Kempf, who, with K. Berry Peterson, prosecuted the case, and asked for a copy of the penal code.

Parker Says Nothing

The judge, after a moment of reading, directed Parker to come forward, nercy for his relative and client.

said Duffy in a slow, quiet ... been brought before your hence there two trials.

"I have only to ask you to be as occasion would require you to be, or perceit you to be."

After bearing counsel's plea, Judge encker turned to Parker and coldly incounced that he thought the verdict returned by the jury was inadeconte and that he did not believe the stery told by Parker.

"I might say this: That I expected e ding year. the lary to bring in about what they brought in. I rather imagine it was rival in Patagonia, the sheriff notified a compromise verdict. I rather imagas there were men on the jury who wanted to give more, and others, perhara, who wanted to acquit him envely. If it had been left to me alone o determine the facts of the case, I tion. From the industrial angle, so to love to confess that I do not be important to the prosperity of agri-Nove it haspened exactly as you said it did, Mr. Parker, but I do not be featuring, distributing, construction leve that I will attempt to do anything except to asses a sentence in the case which I think is commensu- reprodution which accompanies presi-returned by the jury, that is, a ver die of manslaughter, without regard to what I myself might feel I would Her brother surfeed Wednesday have found the verdict to be if I had

"The judgment and sentence of the court is that you are guilty of the Ed Le Gendre, proprietor of the So-, by confined in the state prison of nolta store, is making arangements Florence, Arizona, for a period of not for extensive improvements at his less than two years nor more than William Plankinton, 21 years old, place of business. Under present cight years, Defendant is remended of miles away frightened the negro

> 25d feet below the bottom of the pres-More to read in The Fatagonian out shaft (50 feet) and has ten men

Los Angeles, Pela 2 (Special to The Patagonian) -- Until the last few years, most practical people in different industrial and agricultural lines have looked askance upon what might by a jury last night of manufaughter have been termed prophecies or in connection with the slaying of guesses as to what would be forthcoming in the future.

This has been a reasonable attitude, immediately sentenced by Judge as there was a lac kof basic information upon which to found freecasts on production, buying power, distrito a term of not less than two years bution or the other elements involved or more than eight years in the in the movement of raw material from its source to the final consumer. . he jury deliberated on the case However, this situation has rapidly hours and 27 minutes, the verdict changed and data is now available on ng read at 11:22 p. m., in the pres- past and present conditions which, in to of a number of relatives, attor- a general way, after eliminating local irregularities, makes it possible to arriv - at a reasonably close estimate of what is in store for agriculture, livestock, or industry, at least for sever I months in advance.

Forecasts on the industrial future are of necessity limited to a shorter period than on livestock on account of the quicker turnover, making it possible for the picture to change more rapidly. However, in livestock, eral years, particularly in cattle, to

complete their revolutions, it is not loult, through measuring buying power and production to get a fair idea of what is in the offing for a

Practically all observers of the livestock situation are sanguine of a sustained buying power during the coming year attributed to the strong position of the industrial situation which points to continued satisfactory returns to wage earners and diminisha well-supported outlet for meat foods. ing unemployment, which represents a well-supported outlet for meat foods.

After all, satisfactory returns in the marketing of ment food animals depend largely upon the condition of and Parker, when asked if he had labor, which is the bulk of our buyanything to say before sentence was ing power. It is observed that workpassed shook his head and murmured ers' wages for this year should at low, "No, sir." Judge Duffy than step- least be at pur with 1927 on a per ped forward and made a plan for capita basis, and when coupled with the possibility of less unemployment, "I do not know, if your honor it can readily be seen that these imsice, "what I could say at this time, back to agriculture. Itis figured that As a party very much inter a d. ! the buying power of agriculture was resilze and appreciate the transmocal increased at least one-twelfth as a rewith which your honor has presided suit of better conditions in 1927 and at these two trials. I kno wyour hon- a large percentage of this increased. or is familiar with the evidence that buying power will be felt in 1928," was presented. This is one of the when the increased returns will be cases where words seem to be lunded ment. This one-twelfth increase afquate to express the thoughts that feets practically 30,000,000 people eve been brought forward by what liber directly or indirectly connect-I with agriculture in the United States, and, of course, reflects itself in benefiting industries producing entent and merciful as you think the commodities purchased by those who

tuve received this increase. One factor alone in the agricultural terchasing power increase is that hose engaged in this line paid off bens in 1937 to an extent that they -17 have from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,-2)) less interest to pay on their borrowings during 1928 than in the pro-

Taking it all in all, reviewing livesicck and agricultural production in orneral, a better balanced operation then ever before to meet demands, "" merchandising are facing 1928 with optimism and without the usual

receiving set in the home of a promineed woman at Lexington, N. C., recontly. The set was turned on, but med to the wave length of a silent station when a negro entered the bruse and attacked the woman. While who who struggling with the brute the station came on the air and the booming voice of the announcer hundreds

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COPPER AN OBJECT LESSON

Copper is being sold in greatly in creased quantities at prices below those prevailing in 1913. This result

has been accomplished by reducing

cost of production. Improved flotation, leaching and amelting practices have been introduced, along with extensive use of electric and steam power in handling THE \$10,000 PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST crude ores. Low prices have forced search for methods of utilizing lowgrade ores more conomically. The result is, greater copper supplies cap-

able of profitable exploitation. Application of capital to provide better machinery and make mass production possible has reduced per unit costs. By such means it has been possible to keep prices at levels low enough to stimulate consumptive demand for a greatly enlarged output.

The great growth in the use of copper in leading industries, such as automobile and electric manufactures, light and power transmission, has undoubtedly given a great impulse to the search for cheaper production difficult one, in some respects. It PRESENTS: "That we, the undermethods. On the ither hand, the effeetive demand has in turn been en. to Me." Now, what did the donors of selves together for the purpose of

Western metals-copper, lead, zinc, tial to our industrial and financial highly cultured man of noble ideals adopt articles of incorporation, as follows: Charles L. Hardy, 230 structure. The whole nation is interested in policies whic hencourage development of such properties.

CANA LBUILDER IS DEAD

The great canal builder is dead. Major General George Washington Goethals, who carried the stupendous Panama canal project to successful completion, passed away a few days his lofty purposes. Any essay which offices may be established and mainago in his 70th year.

Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was born which mentioned it would probably June 29, 1858. He was graduated have been rejected as not sufficiently upon by the Board of Directors, at from West Point and passed through huditory of Wilson's character and any of which said places stockholders all the army grades, reaching that of idealism. mater general in 1915.

It was during his service as a colonel of engineers, betwee n1907 and emphasize or exaggerate the faults of 1914, that he performed the greatest our great men, we can see no useful feet of his long and creditable career, which resulted in the opening of the tions for the purpose of glorifying Panama canal, connecting the Atlan- anyone beyond the bounds of truth tie and the Pacific oceans, thus realizing the dream of centuries.

are held, the best essays should be In the prosecution of this great awarded the prizes, regardless of othwork, Colonel Goethals was aided or considerations. most ably in matters of sanitation and health by General William C. Gorgas of the army medical corps, and their names are inseparably linked with the history of the canal.

In addition to his outstanding fame plication of electricity, perhaps the as the canal builder, General Goethals cost epochal were the first use of the was accorded high honor elsewhere transatlantic telephone, the introducfor his superior organizing and admin-tion of television in a commercial way istrative ability. Early in his army and the development of beam radio career he attracted attention by his stations. skill in building the canaj around the now famous Muscle Shoals, Although progress is see nin the new ideas and he was retired from the army in 1916, Improved equipment which have been he returned to active duty and served applied to the latest power stations. with distinction during the World whereby the cost of generating elec-War, filing many important posts.

For his work in the construction of brought below 4 mills per kilowatt in the Panama canal and his long and some instances, with even greater useful service in other fields America economies promised for the near fuwill hold General Goethals in grateful ture. remembrance.

MODESTY AS A POSE

Modesty is a most commendable power dams which are most advantrait, but, like many other worthy tageously located w'll be able to procharacteristics, it probably can be carried too far. This observation was less than that involved in its generasuggested by looking over the Con- tion by steam. gressional Directory, in which short life sketches of senatrs and representatives appear.

These sketches are generally writ- has trebled during the last 10 years, ten by the gentlemen concerned and and now totals 26,123,573 horsepower, are useful to ditors and othrs who or 73 per cent of all the power so may have occasion to scan the rec- used. ords of these worthies. But some of What the total electrical output will them are disappointing in their lack be in another 10 years must be left of details, while others appear to be largely to the imagination. Electrifiunnecessarily padded with irrelevant cation of farms and railroads is in its infancy, but is going forward rapidly.

Several members of congress con- New electrical appliances for every fine their sketches to a mere state conceivable means of utility, comfort ment of the number of-sessions to and entertainment are being devel-

of resdience. Now, is it real modesty slight idea of what electricity will shares of the par value of One (\$1,00) which prompts these gentlemen to re- mean to civilization of the future. frain from telling something about their past careers which might be in- Boost Patagonia's mines and climate. teresing and useful information to

We do not believe it is modesty, them confines his sketch to one sen-Our experience is that persons who tence in the Congressional Directory services, or any other valuable right enter politics and wage effective cam- it is simply a pose. He is not really or thing for the use and purpose of paigns for election to congress are that modest.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALK

TRUCK LOADING AT NIGHT

Most cities appreciate the extent to which the loading and unloading of trucks and other types of commercial vehicles restricts the use of the streets and adds to congestion. In some cities there has been agitation to have as much loading and unloading done at night so as to clear the streets during the day of

as many commercial cars as possible. Well can I understand the protests of the truck driver and the man who helps in the loading and unloading of vehicles who are now working daytimes and who may have to work nights. It is natural that men should prefer to work daytimes and to be with their families during the rest of the time. But it is entirely possible that in this day we shall be compelled to do work at night which is now being done during the day. The delivery of milk might be

given as an example of a business

prizes on the ground that none of

unwarranted. The contestants entered

the competition in good faith, and if

their efforts were not in the \$10,000

class they should not have been pen-

alized because more capable writers

Besides, the subject was a rather

gether original with him-it is diffi-

cult to see how Woodrow Wilson

could meen enough to the judges to

He was a great man and a great

every human being has, and one of

purpose in promoting essay competi

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS

Another significant evidence of

tricity by steam plants has been

This increased efficiency of steam

plants will have a most important

tearing upon the future value of wa-

terpower projects, because only those

duce electricity at a cost materially

A survey by the National Industrial

of electrical power in manufacturing

Conference board shows that the use

did not see fit to enter.

contestants.

to the propriety of their action.

contest to award the firts and second widow."

Deliveries from freight trains and steamships to department stores and small shops could possibly be done at night and some trucks taken off the street during the day. Such a plan would at least help to relieve congestion in the centers of It appears that some women get

that is done almost entirely during

the early hours of the morning when

streets are almost clear of vehicles.

Of course it should be remembered

that milk is delivered principally to

homes on streets where the conges-

tion is not as great as in the city

centers but much milk is also deliv-

ered to hotels, restaurants, grocery

stores and the like, in the centers of

town. If this milk was delivered

during the day the presence of milk

wagons and trucks would only add to the congestion. Doing the work during the early hours of the morn-

ing keeps the streets clear to that

married only as a preliminary to ac-The recent refusal of the judges in quiring the fascination which is supthe Woodrow Wilson \$10,000 essay posed to attach to a "dashing young

the papers submitted was of sufficient Correspondence courses in the scimerit, has raised some discussion as ence of government are inexpensive, but it costs something to got elected Frankly, we feel that withholding to an office where the knowledge the prizes on the grounds stated was gained can be put into practice.

> ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION __OF__ SQUAW GULCH MINING AND MILLING COMPANY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE fied. was "What Woodrow Wilson Means signed, have this day asociated ourlarged by maintenance of low prices, the prize, or the judges, expect? We forming a corporation under and purwonder just what Woodrow Wilson sugnt to the laws of the State of Arimeans to them. Aside from being a zona, and for that purpose do hereby ideals, however, which were not alto- lows:

The name of this corporation shall disqualify the efforts of the essay MILLING COMPANY.

The principal place of business of titie corporation within the State of those faults was a stubbornness which Arizona shall be at Nogales, Santa served in a large measure to defeat Cruz County, but a branch office or ignored this fact would have been tained at such other place or places, General Goethals was a native of lacking in truth and sincerity. Any either in the United States or in foreign countries, as may be determined and directors meetings may be held While we have never had much and any corporate business transactsympathy with those who deliberately | #1.

ARTICLE III

The general nature of the business proposed to be transacted is to make contracts, to purchase, lease, option locate, or otherwise acquire, own, exand justice. But if such compet'tions change, sell, or otherwise dispose of pleage, mortgage, hypothecate and deal in mines, mining claims, mineral lands, coal lands, oil lands, timber lands, real and personal estate, water rights, and to work, explore, operate and develop the same and to extract Among the many notable advances any and all minerals, oil and gas of the past year in the practical ap therefrom and deal in the products en | byproducts therefrom. To purchase, lease or otherwise ac

quire, erect, own, operate or sell smelting an dore reduction works, oil refineries, saw mills and power plants; to build, operate and own, sell an otherwise dispose of railroads, tramways, turnpikes and canals; to do a general real estate, manufacturing and morcantile business; to own. handle and control letters patent and inventions; to acquire, own and hold or otherwise deal with any stock, bonds, debentures, shares, script or securities of any domestic, foreign or alten corporation or of any government, state or authority, municipal, local or otherwise; together with the right to own, acquire and buy back its own stock, bonds or other obligations; to issue bonds, notes, debentures and other evidences of indebtedness, and to secure the payment of the same by mortgage, deed of trust or otherwise; to act as an agent, trustee, broker or in any other fiduciary capacity; to borrow and loan money; and in carrying on its business, or for the purpose of attaining or furthering any of its objects to do ary and all other acts and things, and to exercise any and all other powers

exercise, and which no wor hereafter may be authorizzed by law. ARTICLE IV

which a natural person could do and

The authorized amount of capital stock of this corporation shall be One Hundred Fifty Thousand and No-100 which they have been elected, while oped with amazing rapidity. In fact. (\$150,000.00) Dollars, divided into one y tuply states his name and place we are just beginning to get some hundred fifty thousand (150,000) Dollar each. At such times as the Beard of Directors may by resolution direct, said capital stock shall be paid into this corporation, either in cash those who look for it in the directory? not shrinking violets. When one of or by the sale and transfer to it of rea! or personal property, contracts, said corporation in payment of which

capital stock so issued shall thereuppaid up and non-assessable forever. and in the absence of actual fraud in Directors as to the value of the property purchased shall be conclusive.

ARTICLE V

The time of the commencement o this corporation shall be the day o the filing of its articles of incorporation with the Corporation Commission of the State of Arizona, and the recording of the same in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arlzona, and the termination thereof shall be twenty-five (25) years thereafter, with the privilege of renewal as provided by law.

ARTICLE VI

The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of not less than three nor more than seven di rectors, who shall be stockholders of the corporation. Said directors shall be elected at the annual meeting of year, and until their successors are the debts of this corporation, elected and qualified. The annual meeting of this corporation shall be held at such place, time and hour as

ARTICLE VII

The officers of this corporation such position. shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and such other officers as the board of directors fic. addresses of the incorporators who shall be elected by the board of Trust Building, Nogales, Arizona; directors immediately after each an- Leslie C. Hardy, 20 Trust Building, nual meeting of the stockholders, and Nogales, Arizzona, and Thellan Thomshall hold office for one year, and un- son, 220 Trust Building, Nogales, Ariby "SQUAW GULCH MINING AND til their successors are elected and zona. qualified. The offices of secretary IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have

carey in any office the board of dion and thereby become and be fully rectors may fill the same, and the person so elected shall serve during the unexpired term of his predecessor, the transaction the judgment of the and until his successor is elected and STATE OF ARIZONA,) qualified. The first officers of the County of Santa Cruz) ss corporation, who shall serve until the first annual meeting of the stockhold- Public in and for the County of Santa ers of the corporation, shall be elect. Cruz. State of Arizona, on this day ed by the first board of directors as personally appeared Charles L, Hardy, soon as convenient after organization. Leslie C. Hardy and Thellan Thom-

ARTICLE VIII

The board of directors of this corporation shall have power to make, amend, revise and repeal the by-laws ARTICLE IX

The highest amount of indebtedness, or liability, direct or contingent, to which this corporation is at any time to subject itself is One Hundred Thousand and No-100 (\$100,000,00)

ARTICLE X

The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall for-(1) stockholders and shall serve one ever be exempt from any Hability for

ARTICLE XI Churles L. Hardy, of Nogules, Arl zona, who has been a bona fide resimay be prescribed by the by-laws of dent of the State of Arizona for at the corporation. The first board of teast three years, is hereby appointed directors shall be leected by the in- the lawful agent of this corporation, corporators, who shall serve until for and in behalf of this corporation their successors are elected and quali- to accept and acknowledge service fied. If at any time a vacancy in the and upon whom may be served all poard of directors shall occur, said necessary process or processes in any vacancy may be filled by the remain- action, suit or proceedings that may i.e members of the board in office, be brought against this corporation in The person so elected of efill a va- any of the courts of the State of Aricancy shall serve during the unex- zcma, and for all purposes required by pired term of his predecessor, and un- law. The board of directors of this til his successor is elected and qualf- corporation may revoke this appointment of agent at any time and shall have power to fill any vacancy in

The names, residences and postof-

shares of the capital stock of said and treasurer may be held by the bereunto set our hands and soals this foregoing instrument, and who accorporation may be issued, and the same person. In the event of a va- 10th day of December, A. D. 1927. CHARLES L. HARDY (Seal) LESLIE C. HARDY (Seal) THEILAN THOMSON (Seal)

Before me, W. W. Barbee, a Notary scn. known to me to be the persons (My commission expires Feb. 8, 1931.) whose names are subscribed to the Pub. Jan. 13,20,27; Feb. 3,10,17, 1928.

knowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein .expressed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand an dofficial seal of office this 10th day of December, A. D. 1927.

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In all such enterprises there will be differences of opinion, but here are the magazine's selections, with dates of taking office:

President, George Washington, 1789. Vice President, Theodore Roosevelt,

Secretary of State, John Hay, 1898.

er Hamilton, 1789. Secretary of War, Elihu Root, 1899. Secretary of the Navy, William C.

Vhitney, 1885. Attorney General, Roger B. Taney,

Postmaster General, Amos Kendall, Secretary of the Interior, Franklin cial violet ray clinic has been estab-

C. Lane, 1913. Secretary of Agriculture, James Wil-

Secretary of Commerce, Herbert C. Hoover, 1921.

There have been only two to hold but was acquitted when he proved he office of Secretary of Labor, so that the clock struck first. no choice was made.

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Tons of earth dumped into its crater have practically extinguished the Santiago volcano in Nicaragua, the sulphur fumes of which formerly runed much of that country's coffee

Preparing skins of crocodiles for ase in bookbinding and other leather Secretary of the Treasury, Alexaxn- work has become an Important industry in Madagascar.

> The United States signal corps has cilitates aviators in talking with per- mitrilloupoulos. ons on the ground.

For treating miners' ailments a spe-

lished at Sherwood 'colliery, near An exchange tells of a fellow who

vas charged with smashing a clock

When opera singers throw things

that bricklayers seldom get that way.

kicked her around," Mrs. Marie Cath- ever meet like this." cart of Cleveland, O., was granted a divorce from her husband, a former football star at Western Reserve Uni-

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Frequently when aliens become nataralizezd they modify their foreign names by abbreviating them or adoptng shorter Americanized cognomens. in the case of a reek who recently applied for citizenship papers in Newark, N. J., the court clerk suggested that a little shortening might be advisable. But the applicant spurned the suggestion, declaring that Uncle Sam must take him with his full nvented a dial radiophone which fa- name, which is Constantine Pappadi-

> If a contemporary is to be believed, is possible to form a widespread organization in the United States upon the slightest pretext. It declares that there are now 18,000 members of the Society for the Prevntion of Calling Pullman Portrs "George."

Few men ever have a more unpleasnt duty to perform than did Sheriff Payne of Natchitoches, La., who recently hanged a lifelong friend, Hugh around it is attributed to the "artistic Phillips. Just before springing the temperament." We may be thankful trap, the sheriff patted his victim affectionately on the shoulder, explaining afterwards: "Years ago Hugh and Because she said her husband used I used to run horse races together otball tactics after marriage and and little dreamed that we should

> New Orleans police charged that o. . Walter C. Anderson, who claimed to be a Tennessee sheriff, acted unbecomingly upon a recent visit to the Crescent City. Among th teemperamental peculiarities noted were disturbing the peace, using obscene language, reviling the police, resisting arrest, tearing an officer's uniform and refusing to pay a taxi bill of 75

> Appropriately enough, Madame Chin Chin is the name of a telephone operator in San Francisco's Chinatown.

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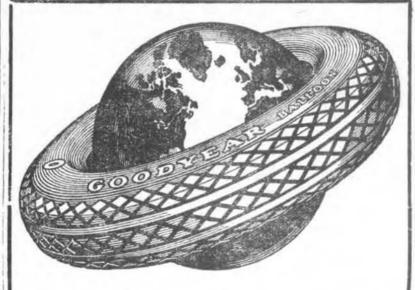
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cently arrived in England on a tour Olympic skating events. of that country and Europe to study intensive farming methods.

watch for relics of antiquity which wall, held recently in Honolulu. may be unearthed durng the construction of 22 miles of subways in Rome.

in Washington must be single men.

Orders have been placed by the Canadian Pacific railway for \$3,000,000 cars of various types.

Telephone girls in Hull, Eng., have formed the Wrong Number dancing

Mrs. Harriet Boyden of Bath, Eng., had a polished oak coffin lined with pink silk made for her pet dog.

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Patricia Courtney, 5-year-old Lon-Bank of Canada ranks highest in capi- dor film star, who plays boys' parts, tal assets and profits, the latter item is acclaimed the greatest child act- of age, are thought to be England's

Maribel Vinson, phenomenal girl A party of about 80 farmers, repre- skater of Winchester, Mass., will wear senting every province of Canada, re- the United States shield in the next

Japanese school children won all to deliver the token in person. the prizes in a recent essay contest Archaeologists have been invited to on American naval activities in Ha-

Alfred Garcia, 12-year-old London boy, recently won \$250 for entering a Army and navy officers serving as der of circus lions, and devoted the military attaches of the White House money to securing treatment for his little cripled sister, who is being restored to health.

A baby girl who weighed 22 ounces worth of equipment, including 585 at birth is doing well in a New York negro servants in accordance with wave, but the next billow carried him hospital, due to the devotion of a her wish. Honorary pallbearers in back on board. faithful nurse.

> Joyce Gardner, 17, defeated Tom Reece, known as London's champion billiardist, in a recent match, the first she had played in public.

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Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mather of the "Lone Eagle," has been presented with a volume of autographed tributes from prominent Frenchmen, who sent Mme. C. Boas de Jouvenal

Mile. Dorang, a young French woman ,recently rode from Paris to Berlin and back, using a side gaddle.

Mrs. Catherine Fenton of Jamestown, N. Y., who came from her naive Scotland in a sailing ship in 1844, ing her hair bobbed.

Mrs. Frances Thatcher of Denver was borne to her grave by six aged cluded prominent citizens of the city, in which her late husband was a pion-

Seven sisters, the oldest 79 and the the home of one of them, Mrs. Thom- them. as Davidson of Johnston City, Ill., the first time they all had been together

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Andrew Benham, who had the long-Eng., got too close to the fireplaceand goodby beard.

Mrs. Hannah Bromley of Leeds, Eng., complained to the police that and beat her whenever she did not have the water hot.

celebrated her 104th birthday by hav- of \$10,000 against the man who won ence. Mrs. Hay's love.

was swept off a trawler by a high

Three physicians rushed to the response to telephone messages and found that Marlin was entertaining youngest 53, recently assembled at some friends and had not summoned

Being Arnold, 103, of Bournemouth, Eng., has had to discontinue bowling on a physician's advice, having par-ticipated in every local match for

> John McCrea of Corrydholne, trapprd what is believed to be Scotland's last wildcat.

Two girl bandits of Marseilles, fully masked, held up 18 men in a single

Masquerading as a girl, Policeman Thomas Akern of Newry, Eng., won the prize for having the prettiest pair of ankles at a town hall dance.

Chris Sorgen, 16 years old, of St. Paul, Minn., recently confessed he the J. C. enney Company. He stayed had swallowed two \$5 gold pieces that a year in Colorado City and returned

years, a postcard mailed in 1906 from Sabina, O., has reached Harry Adams, to use his own judgment in its equip formerly of Wilmington, O., in Okla- ment. He purchased fixtures that homa City, Okla,

Richard V. Neille of Liverpool was ranted a divorce because his wife the finest in the country. eloped with a guest at a dance the couple was giving.

By request of C. H. Parker of Hull, Eng., all black was avoided at his funeral and the mourners were bright

Henry T. Hawkins of Camberwell, Eng., who had done no work for nine years, sought permission to marry a girl of 17, but court sanction was re-

Walden Johnson of Chicago found a stranger sleeping in his bed, and the police gladly took the intoxicated sleeper to a harder couch.

Karl Oepfer of Munich who served a prison term for defrauding four women he married in two days, is being sought again for a similar of-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGorn of Chicago first quarreled over their radio his career with the J. C. Penney Comset, and the botterness increased until it reached the divorce court, where the wife won a decree.

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The J. C. Penney Company has purchased the stock and good will of W. he" husband took a bath every day J. Keyes, local clothing and shoe merchant of Beloit. It was in Mr. Keyes' store that Mr. Sams, the president of the company, as well as several of Justice Hill granted to C. F. D. Hay the other executives and managers, of London a divorce and a judgment received his early mercantile experi-

Out of friendship for Mr. Keyes, th J. C. Penney Company has re Walter Revell of Grimsby, Eng., frained from opening a competing store in Beloit. When Mr. Keyes re cently expressed a wish to retire, however, the company offered to buy h's stock and dispose of it, and then pen under their own name in a nearhome of M. W. Marlin of Chicago in by location. The lease has been signed and the store building is now n operation and will be completed in time for the opening in the early part of April.

> E. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Perney Company, was born in Simpson, about 12 miles from Beloit. After finishing grade school in Simpson, he attended high school in Belolt. On Saturdays and after school hours Mr. Sams worked behind the counter in the Keyes store. When he left high chool he went to Simpson and opened small store, naming it "Shanks & Sams," owned by his father and the Shanks brothers, who were interested o a great extent in farming and mil-

This busines sdid not prove a success, and Mr. Sams' father sold his interest and the son went to Colorado City, Colo. There he worked in general store owned by G. W. Ott. uncle of the two Ott brothers now in to Simpson and assumed the many gership of the Shanks Brothers' store. After wandering in the mails for 22 The store had moved into a new building, and Mr. Sams was permitted would do credit to a metropolitan stere and in a short while this store hat the reputation of being one of

> In spite of his success with the Shanks store, Mr. Sams felt h's opportunities were limited in a town so small and made application for another position through a Denver emolcyment agency.

J. C. Penney had, at this time estabished the mother store of the J. C. Penney Company in Kemmerer, Wyo., and was operating two other storesone in Cumberland, the other in Rock Springs, Wyo. He was in need of a salesman for the Kemmerer store and had communicated with the Donver employment agency, which put him in touch with Mr. Sams, After considermonths. Mr. Sams decided to go to Wyoming for a personal interview with Mr. Penney. While there he accepted the position, and returned to h's home in Simpson, where he resigned the managership of the Shank store. In 1907, he moved to Kemmer er with his family, and this started pany-at the age of 23.

The chain of stores interested him intensely. He realized its tremendous posibilities and the opportunities !t presented through the partnership lan, whereby each manager shared n the profits of his store. Through his early association with the company, he had the opportunity to see the principles that have guided the organization put into operation at the very beginning, and assisted Mr. Penney wholeheartedly in carrying out these ideals.

Later, Mr. Sams went to the Cumetland store as manager, and from there to Eureka. Utah, where he opened the Eureka store. The next tep in his career was to move to the offices of the company in Salt Lake City to assist in the buying for the tores, which numbered 25 at that His program was to visit the stores in order to learn their mer handise needs and to make regular rlps to New York to assist in purchasing the goods. Inside of 10 years h? was elected president of the J. C. Penney Company. At the time of his election 127 stores were in operation. G. G. Hoag, a large stockholder and

ormer director of the company, was assistant manager of Mr. Keves' store n Beloit when Mr. Sams got his early,

Glen G. White, a director of the ompany and head of the real estate lepartment, attended high school in Beloit at the same time as Mr. Sams. For 17 years he was in the coal and lumber business in Beloit. The sucess of his former associates and friends attracted him to the J. C. Penney Company, and in 1915 he decided on a mercantile career, and started with the company in Provo. Utah, as a salesman.

The store in Provo, at that time, was managed by Fred Bolger, who i

Edna Simpson of Beloit, assisted her husband in the Provo store, Mr. Bolgo" was transferred to Ottumwa, Ia., nounced that store number 1000 will from Provo, and from there he went state building is now open for busibe opened in Beloit, Mitchell county, to the New York office to take charge of the advertising department. Fol- leaving Nogales will have offices lowing his death, Mrs. Bolger joined these. The building is one of the fin-

> its divisions for several years. Store number 500, located in Hamilon, Mo., is identified as the birthplace of the founder of the company, fied as the early home of the presi- and treating patients. dent, E. C. Sams. There are at pres ent 954 stores in operation, 35 of dications, there will be over 1000 by getting out. , the end of 1928.

held the position of buyer of one of

Kingman-The Tennessee mine at Chloride will install an ore milling

Kingman-A big station on the 600foot level of the Katherine Treasure Vault mine is completed and drifting s under way along the footwall both

Arthur Newton, 45-year-old African Park, London, a distance of 100 navy some practice in the "search mlles, in 14 hours 25 minutes.

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> Another paradox is that the more shiftless a man is the oftener the landlords make him shift.

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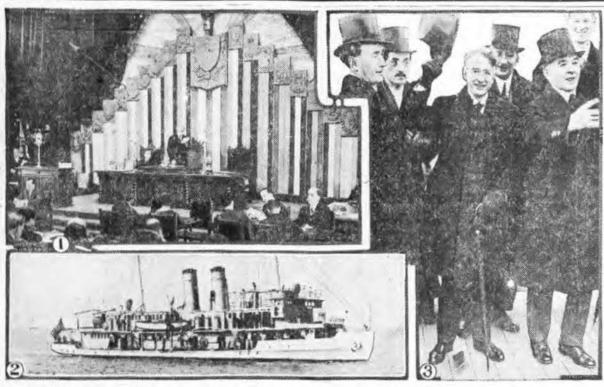
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Prevent Spread



1-Pan-American conference in session in University of Havana. 2-New United States gunooat Guam, built for duty on the Yangtse river, China, undergoing speed trial, 3-President Cosgrave of Irish Free State (in center) and his party in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Reed Headquarters Opened -Plain Facts for the Latin Americans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES A. REED, senior senator from Missouri, is now a fully developed candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. With his full knowledge and consent, campaign headquarters have been opened in the Washington hotel in which he resides, and Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, in charge, has issued a statement likening Reed to Andrew Jackson and setting forth some of the reasons why the Democrats should nominate him at the Houston convention. In telling how the senator stands on various issues Mr. Meriwether was silent concerning prohibition. Mr. Reed is known to be a wet, but he insists that prohibition is not properly a partisan question. His friends believe that, by keeping that issue in the background, he may be found to be a good compromise candidate in case Al Smith encounters as large and determined an opposition as he did in 1924.

With the exception of this Reed boom and the Heflin outbursts in the senate the progress of Al Smith toward the nomination seems not seriously impeded. His supporters grow more confident daily, and the Democratic drys have yet to find an available opponent. Many of them are apparently disposed to accept Smith's assurances that he is an upholder of the Constitution in its entirety. In New York they are debating whether or not it would be wise for the govttend the convention Jones of Houston is being talked of

as Smith's running mate. Hoover and Lowden are racing hard for the Republican nomination, with Curtis, Willis and others trailing. The Illinoisan still depends largely on the tarm relief issue, insisting that the McNary-Haugen measure must be passed and that the equalization fee feature must not be omitted. His critics think perhaps his platform is too narrow and its main plank too shaky.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who thinks the Republican platform should contain a strong plank on prohibition enforcement, announced some time ago that he would question every candidate on his stand on prohibition. The first to be quizzed and to reply was Senator Curtis of Kansas. In a letter to Borah he said:

"While I have no desire to dictate what shall be in the next national Republican platform, I, personally, favor a plank referring to the Eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into effect and I favor the plank pledging the nomination to a fair, vigorous and faithful enforcement of them. In my opinion, it is the greatest moral issue of all ages and public sentiment demands that both of the political parties declare themselves unequivocally upon it.

"Should I be nominated and elected President, I favor meeting the issue squarely and believe in the strict and energetic enforcement of the laws to carry out the Constitutional amendment.

"I am opposed to a policy which will allow any state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold, and transported throughout the country."

In Wisconsin the La Follette radicals have indorsed Senator Norris of Nebraska for President and adopted a platform containing a plank calling for 2.75 per cent beer, despite the fact that Norris is a confirmed dry. Lowden's name also will be placed on the Republican preferential ballot in Wisconsin next April, and probably that of Hoover.

R EPUBLICAN wets in the senate have made a practice of nagging the Democratic Southern drys concerning the nonenforcement in the South of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. Last work Senator Swanson of Virginia | mittee.

deemed the time had come to reply, and he delivered a long prepared speech defending the Southern states in this matter. He denied that they are violating the Fifteenth amendment prohibiting the states from denying or abridging the right of citizens to vote "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Admitting that many negroes have been eliminated as voters, he asserted that this has resulted from imposition of educational and property qualifications, requirements as to length of residence, and payment of poll taxes, All of these regulations have been sustained by the courts as within the provisions of the Fifteenth amendment, he declared.

Lively debate followed, Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democratic wet leader, insisting that the Southern states have evaded the Fifteenth amendment, whether within or without the authority of the Constitution, and that the situation is comparable with that existing under the Eighteenth amendment applying to prohibition. "It seems to me," he said, "that we who are opposed to the Eighteenth amendment ought to be permitted to apply the same ingenuity, not to say chicanery, to evade its provisions."

Senator Glass of Virginia supported the position of Senator Swanson, and Senator Borah rose to state that careful study of the laws of the Southern states had convinced him none of them violated the Fifteenth amend-

Heflin the irrepressible amused the packed senate galleries by another tirade against the Catholic church whose agents, he declared, had threatened to polson him. He also denounced some of the newspaper men in the press gallery as "squirrelheaded and cowardly pen pushers."

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE of the Irish Free State, after a swift trip to Chicago, spent several busy days in Washington as the guest of the government. Formal calls were exchanged with President Coolidge and other high officials, and on Wednesday Mr. Cosgrave was received with extraordinary honors on the floors of the house of representatives and the senate. Speaker Longworth and Vice President Dawes announced his coming in each house and all the members were introduced and shook his hand. Mr. Cosgrave said he considered this the greatest honor pald to Ireland in all the ages. Before going to the capitol, he laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and also visited Mount Vernon and spent hours inspecting the Washington relics. On the stone coffin of the first President he placed a handsome wreath tied with the Irish national colors,

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, head of the United States delegation in Havana, has politely but flatly told the Pan-American conference the position of his government on matters that have aroused criticism. He said that the United States has no imperialistic aims anywhere in Latin America and intends to withdraw from Nicaragua and Haiti as soon as order and something like a stable government have been established. But he made it plain that we propose to continue to dominate the area about the Panama and Nicaragua canal routes; that we will not let the Pan-American union be made into a political institution, and that we will enter no international combination that claims a right to interfere in what the United States considers its personal affairs. Several moves contravening these principles already have been headed off by Mr. Hughes and his colleagues, and now it looks as if in the main they will be indorsed or let alone by the conference. To the committee on reorganization of the Pan-American union Doctor Pueyrredon of Argentina proposed that there be compulsory tariff reciprocity among the American countries, this being aimed mainly at our high tariff policy, and when the plan met strong opposition he declared he would not sign the reorganization convention without it. Mexico proposed that the chairmanship of the governing board be rotated so that the United States should hold the position only once in twenty-one years, but this idea had little support in the comMAJOR GENERAL LEJEUNE, commandant of the marine corps made an airplane inspection of the part of northern Nicaragua that has been infested with Sandino's rebels, and returned to Managua hopeful that there would be no further bloodshed. The bandits seemed to be dispersed and Major Young's column of marines occupied their base at El Chipote from which they were dislodged recently by air attacks. The marines were still searching for Sandino himself but his whereabouts were unknown. The Nicaraguan government heard he had been reinforced by a considerable number of well armed men from the east coast. Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, appointed to supervise the Nicaraguan elections, has arrived at Managua.

R ESTED and refreshed by days of hunting and fishing, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Thursday resumed his good will tour of Latin America, hopping off from France field, Colon, for Cartagena, Colombia. He had intended to start Friday and fly direct to Bogata, but suddenly changed his plans. His route takes him from Bogata to Caracas, Venezuela, and thence to St. Thomas, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Havana, reaching the Cuban city on February 8. The French flyers, Costes and Lebrix, who reached Panama while Lindbergh was there, made a quick flight to Venezuela and Barranquilla, Colombia, before starting for the United States.

Bert Acosta, transatlantic flyer, got into trouble last week. First a warrant for his arrest was issued at Hackensack, N. J., for taking away a plane which had been attached by the sheriff, and then in Naugatuck, Conn., he was sentenced to jail for flying too low over the town.

MAHLON T. EVERHART, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, finally has told the senate public lands committee Dome case. He testified that Harry F. Sinclair gave the then secretary of the interior the \$230,500 in Liberty bends found in Fall's bank account soon after Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company obtained from Fall a lease on the navy's oil reserve. He said they were ostensibly payment for a one-third interest in the reorganized Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company owned by Fall and Mrs. Everhart. Everhart's testimony flatly opposed the frequent assertions of Sinclair's counsel that the latter knew nothing of the bonds and received none of the profits of the famous Continental Trading company, 'Ltd., transaction. Everhart gave a lot of testimony that in the aggregate seemed damaging to Fall and Sinclair.

WAR alarmists among the officers of the army and navy are urged by President Coolidge to be more moderate in their statements, for he thinks their predictions of hostilities and their other propaganda in favor of larger defense appropriations are damaging to international relations. He sees no way of curbing such officers short of officially muzzling them, and this he believes would cause general protest throughout the nation. In putting forth these views the President alluded especially to a statement attributed to Rear Admital Plunkett in New York to the effect that war between the United States and her commercial competitors was inevitable. Mr. Coolidge holds that there is no serious threat of attack from any foreign government and that of course the United States has no hostile attitude toward any other nation. Admiral Plunkett's statement was severely criticized abroad, especially in England. The Soviet Russians took it for granted that he meant Great Britain and rather think that an Anglo-American war is imminent, with a row over oil as the immediate cause,

There were indications that the house committee on naval affairs would not sanction the huge naval building program for which Secretary Wilbur and the admirals have been arguing.

M AJ. GEN. GEORGE W. GOE THALS, builder of the Panama canal and first governor of the Canal zone, died in New York after a long Illness, deeply mourned by a host of friends and admirers. His body was interred at West Polat, where he was graduated in 1880.

of Hog Cholera

Infection May Be Carried From Contaminated Places to Clean Yards.

(Prepared by the United States Department It is positively known that the infection of hog cholera may be carried from contaminated sources to clean premises, from the sick herd to the healthy one. Though some of the means of conveying the disease are still obscure, there are several wellknown channels of infection. Against these the swine owners may readily

gnard in protecting their herds. The most dangerous factor in the spread of this disease, say veterinary specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the contact of hogs sick with cholera with susceptible bogs, that is, bogs that have not been immunized. Sick hogs should be kept apart from the remainder of the herd and should be well fenced in, thus eliminating the danger of their escaping and mingling with healthy though susceptible hogs. On the other hand farmers should keep all hogs protected against roaming hogs by having hog-tight fences.

Ways Infection Spreads. The introduction into the herd of new stock hogs coming from either small local stockyards or from local sales has carried cholera to entire herds in many instances. These small assembling and loading yards become contaminated with cholera and the disease, as a rule, goes with the bogs purchased there. There is the same langer in buying hogs at public sale, as well as in borrowing for breeding purposes and in returning hogs from fairs or other exhibitions, Unless the home herd carries immunity against cholera, new stock hogs brought to the farm should be kept by themselves well removed from the others for at least 21 days. The lending and borrowing of breeding stock should be done with great precaution to avoid the spread of cholera.

The failure of swine owners to ourn or bury the hogs that die on their premises has resulted in many an outbreak of hog cholera. This is the factor that enables the dog and the buzzard to carry cholera infection to other farms. All diseased animals that die on the farm should be properly disposed of by either burning or burying deeply.

The feeding of table scraps and garbage to nonimmune hogs is a dangerous practice from the standpoint of cholera infection. Such feed may contain trimmings, rind and bones originating from cholera-infected pork, and the virus of the disease may be conveyed to the herd.

The stock-food peddler and the hog outer going from farm to farm, and from one hog lot or pen to another, are still regarded as potential factors in the carrying of cholera infection, These men go to many places in the course of the day and may tramp through infected premises. There is always a possibility that the virus of cholers may be carried in the mud or manure on shoes, hoofs of horses, and wheels of wagons

Small streams, brooks and canals, in which cholera-sick hogs wallow become contaminated and the infection carried by the current may attack susceptible hogs having access to these waters. Hogs not immunized streams.

should be kept away from such While other possible means of transmission may be enumerated, those mentioned are considered the chief ones. If these factors are guarded ngainst, much will be done to prevent the spread of cholera and to reduce losses. However, since it is a difficult matter to safeguard against all these dangers, the safe and positive method to follow in sections producing many bogs is that of lumunization of the herd. This done as yearly procedure will remove all anxiety as to the safety of the animals. It should not be forgotten, however, that sanitation in the raising of swine has much to do with the health and thriftiness of the

0+0+0+0+0+00+0+0+0+0+0+0 Agricultural Notes 6+0+0+0+0+00+0+0+0+0+0+0 Poultry need direct sunlight and

good ventilation to keep in best health. "Years teach us more than books," but books will teach us more in fewer

years. It's a wise farmer who reads. In the constant cultivation and cropping of our soils the organic matter is burned out, and used up. Manure

goes far toward replacing this loss. Concrete fence posts of unusual shapes can be built by the use of special metal molds. These are produced by several manufacturers.

Potatoes keep best in storage at a temperature of from 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit. They are one of the easiest vegetables to store. Good ventilation is an advantage.

Store credit costs more than bank credit because storekeepers are equipped to handle merchandise and not credit; bankers are equipped to handle credit and not merchandise.

A good, workable mortar for masonry construction on the farm can be made by mixing one part pertland cement to six purts sand, to which is added one part hydrated lime.

Lime and Potash Are Big Clover Essentials

Waste of Time to Plant Crop in Poor Soil.

It is a waste of time and seed to plant clover in soil that needs lime and potash. Such is the conclusion to be drawn from the results of tests conducted at the New Jersey ngricultural experiment station during the past year.

Clover falled to grow when planted in trial plots where chemical tests showed the need of time. Timothy and clover together yielded about 1.736 pounds to the nere on soil that limed but not fertilized with potash. Addition of potash to other limed plots brought n yield of 3,105 pounds of hay to the acre. In the second cutting, on the limed plot without potash, 300 pounds of hay to the acre was obtained and on the limed and potash treated plot 1,000

The soil chemists at the experiment station explain that lime is needed to counteract soil acids, as clover can neither germinate well nor grow in an acid soil. Clover absorbs large quantities of potnsh and if large crops are removed the soil is soon exhausted of the available Experiments have shown that 25 to 50 pounds of murlate of potash to the acre usually meets the requirements of clover, Sometimes 100 pounds may be needed.

Where the soil has been properly inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria it is not necessary to use nitrogen fertilizers on clover. The plant has the ability to obtain its nitrogen from the air through the aid of these bacteria.

Sharp Disk Harrow Will

Give Good Satisfaction Don't start the spring work with dull disk harrow. It is just as inefficient as a dull razor, only you can't feel it quite so keenly. If the disks have nicks in the edges, or if one side is rusted from standing on the ground, it will greatly lessen the quality of Its work.

If it has been kept in fairly good condition, you can probably sharpen the disk satisfactorily with a handgrinding outfit, but if it is very dull you had better take it to a shop with a power grinder and have the Job well done. Sharpness is particularly important if you are to use the disk over a stalk field so that It has to

Other things to examine are the earings. The chances are that the old grease is hardened and dried, and the only way you can get the bearings thoroughly inbricated is to take the disks off and scrape out all the old grease and dirt. It is very desirable to equip such a machine as the disk with grease cups which are adapted to the use of a grease gun, so that the lubricant may be forced into every part of the bearings several times during the season. A small amount of grease in the right place saves an immense amount of wasted

Wayside Markets Become a National Institution

Millions of motorists have been

reading signs like this: Beets, pens, squash, appler and honey, fresh eggs, 35 cents, and seeing these signs have bought. Small farmers everywhere have put up these little roadside markers where each year increasing thousands have purchased fresh produce. These wayside markets are becoming a national institution, bringing back the direct touch of farmer and consumer, says the Illinois Farm-Probably some middlemen and retail groceries are displeased, but the consumer likes it. For nine months in the year the consumer must meet the demands of the merchants in the large cities, and therefore will have scant sympathy with him in this problem. This is growing Into an Immense business and the consumer is rejoicing in his ability to get really fresh vegetables and eggs without having to pay any number of persons for carrying them from the

Plant Forage Designed

for the Silo Nearby In planting forage designed for the slto, a few detalls should be kept in mind. First, it should be grown as close to the silo or point of feeding as possible, because silage is bulky and dould not be hauted any farther than necessary. A crop that is grown on rich sell under favorable conditions is generally of better quality than one grown on poor soil. Quick growth has less woody fiber and is more digestible and palatable; therefore, the land should have enough fertilizer to make a rapid growth.

Now Using Muddy Water Method for Inoculating

A good many are now using the muddy water method for inoculating; that is, mlx your dirt with water until it is smooth and about the consistency of thick cream, and apply it to the seed, stirring well. Probably, a little more dirt might accompany the seed when the seed had been previously treated with a thin glue water. Though inoculating methods are usually successful with sweet clover, they frequently fail with alfalfa, so far as a perfect stand is concerned.



pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Pat Had Evidence of Tim's Waste of Time

with proven directions.

Thomas Edison declares that if here was any one single thing, more than any other, that would improve the world, it would be the coming true cut through a large amount of stalks of the Burns line, "to see ourselves

as others see us." "There are too many Pat Rileys In the world," continued the great inventor, "Pat, you know, was railing at the stupidity and Idleness of Tim. 'Sure, he fished for an hour at the mill pond an' never caught a thing!" declared Pat. 'I never did see such a time waster!

"But how do you know that he fished for an hour and never caught anything? demanded a friend,

"'Sure, wasn't I bidin' in the bushes watchin' bim all the time?' defended

TRY THESE MEAT CAKES

Farm Ownership Statistics

More than 85 per cent of all the farms in Canada are owned outright by those who live on them, while the proportion of farms operated by their owners in the United States is only 66.6 per cent, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion bureau of stutistics.

A young man may want to be manly; or be may want to talk all the time WANTED-WO

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal III. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constiand other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Centers of Population There are 1,320 cities having a por-

nlation between 2,500 and 5,000; 721 cities having a population between 5,000 and 10,000; 459 cities having a population between 10,000 and 25,000; 143 cities having a population between 25,000 and 50,000, and 144 cities having a population of over 50,000; makeing a total of 2,787.

Somehow the neighbors always think the sad look on a married weman's face is due to her husband.

A man thinks he's just as good as anybody when he goes to church to the rain.



Dressing Little Folks



and stare in amazement, for it is due to the latest whim of mode, that little brother and sister, likewise sister and stater are dressed exactly alike.

So, to mothers who are at the threshold of a siege of spring sewing, here is a timely word of advice-be sure to buy material enough for twoof a kind frocks, for "It's the style" for the wee members of one family to have their clothes made of identical fabric, also in duplicate styling.

the old way of thinking. Time was that they would be wearing chinchilla

No. IT is not a case of "seeing when if two little girls dressed alike double," so do not rub your eyes it meant one of two things, either they were twins or else a thrifty mother happening to have some "material left over" from the eldest girl's dress, decided to utilize it by conjuring a frock for wee sister out of the remnant.

Today, by the decree of the mode, the fashionable thing to do is to dress sisters in frocks of the same fabric with identical trimmings. Even in winter coats this idea has been carried out, for wherever diminutive fashionables gathered, one would see chil-To be sure, this is a departure from | dren of one family dressed silke in

Bureau of Home Economics Aids Producer and Consumer

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From one point of view much of the investigation work of the bureau of home economics might be said to stand between the producers of house hold commodities and the homemakerconsumers. Its findings often serve as a guide to production or distribution, and at the same time may be used by the consumer as an aid in choice and use of household equipment and materials. The work is of significance to each group in a differ-

The recently inaugurated household refrigeration studies are a good example of the two-sided function of the bureau of home economics, These studies, aided by the financial co-eperation of manufacturers of ice and of mechanical refrigerating units, are nimed at obtaining facts to guide the design and distribution policies of the manufacturers, and also to enable the housewife to select and operate ber ice box or mechanical refrigerating unit to best advantage.

Again, in the dietary studies, which show what foeds are actually being consumed in the group of families surveyed, and how completely these foods meet nutritive needs, information is assembled for the guidance of foed producers, and also for use in educational programs directed toward the consumer through radio releases. newspaper articles, bulletins and other agencies carrying information

about good nutrition. Other studies may reveal to the producer the reasons for conditions in his particular field, as in the case of studies of the present use of cetton

A most wholesome dish and one

Beets Stuffed With

Spinach.-Select six me-

dium sized beets, scrub

them well. Place them

in a baking dish with

just the water that

clings to them; cover

and bake until tender in

a moderate oven. Re-

which will be enjoyed by young and

move and slip off the skin. When

cool enough to handle scoop out the

centers, leaving a good sized cavity

in each. Sprinkle each with sait and

pepper and put a half teaspoonful of

butter in each. While the beers are

baking, cook spinach until tender.

Drain, then chop fine and add one

chopped hard cooked egg, two table-

spoonfuls of butter and salt and pep-

per to season. Press the spinach into

the beets, cover with buttered crumbs

and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot

oven. Serve hot

old is:

fabrics for clothing and household articles.

Again, the bureau offers a neutral territory for the meeting of equipment manufacturers and homemakers. as in the permanent exhibits of different makes and types of washing machines, troning machines and sewing machines.

in the annual report for 1927, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of economics, outlines its three main branches of work-foods and nutrition, economic studies and clothing and textiles-and indicates the investigations now going on in each divilon. As most of the research work of the bureau consists of long-time projects, the report is chiefly a statement of progress.

In the food and nutrition division the principal lines of work are the vitamine studies, co-operation in the project dealing with palatability of meat, the collection of data on the chemical composition of feeds, and the co-operative study of household refrigera-

Dietary studies have been given es pecial attention in the economic division, which is continuing its analyses of clothing and other household expenditures, and the studies of the use of the housewife's time in order to determine the most needed household equipment. This section has also undertaken a study of the changes in the consumer demand for cetton fabries, and the reasons for those

Much of the work of the textile and clothing division has been directed toward belping the cotton situation, es-

Foods We All Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Chicken and Mushrooms in Peppers

-Prepare the peppers for stuffing by

removing the tops and taking out the

white fiber and seeds. Parboli in

slightly salted water for ten minutes.

then drain. Drain the liquid from a

small can of mushrooms, cut into

pieces and add the yolks of three hard

cooked eggs chopped, one cupful of

cooked chicken, one cupful of soft

bread crumbs, one tablespoonful each

of butter and lemon juice and baif a

teaspoonful of salt. Moisten with

cream, fill the pepper shells and cover

with buttered crumbs. Bake in a

moderate oven until the crumbs are

Raisin, Open Sandwiches .- The open

sandwich is especially well liked to

serve with tea on an afternoon, as it

is pretty to look at and just a mere

mouthful, all one cares to eat. Mix

chopped raisins with orange juice, add

a few drops of lemon juice, garnish

with haives of blanched almond.

or tweed ensemble of coats with hats

The duplicate idea evidently pleases, and we are going to see more of it this spring and summer. Among pretty big-and-little sister frocks for the coming seasons are models with skirts of plaited Jersey, topped with blouses of the jersey in contrasting bue, the material of the skirt carried into the waist in a trimming way.

to match.

Clothes which are "related" as here pictured will be seen on "junior" and his sister at the smart Southland winter resorts from now on. The brotherand-sister outfit in this illustration is fashioned of homespun plaided weave combined with solid colored crepe. The plaited collars and similar details are carried out in duplicate.

Sewing mothers can easily secure patterns which are similar, for boys and for girls. With the materials identical, one can make at home these cunning "twin" outfits. Alson one can buy read-mades for tiny tot and big sister which are exactly alike, as the stores are now making a specialty of "repeat" models,

(6), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

APPLE TARTS

A novel and delicious apple tart suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture has a sauce of grated pineapple spread over the top after it is baked, and above that a delicately browned meringue.

South Carolina's History

South Carolina seceded from the Union, to be the first of the Confederate States of America, on December 20, 1860. The history of this state is divided into the periods of discovery. exploration, proprietary and royal rule and statebood.

"I'd like to tell you about myself,"

"Well, I'd be charmed to hear," said

"There is my cousin, the Swift, or

"What is your name, creature?"

"Of course you would," said the

"Then tell me," said the red fox.

"My name is Large-Eared Swift,

"That's what I thought," said the

red fox. "You are very much like

your cousin, the Swift, or Kit fox.

"Yes, our ways are very much

"But pray tell me, why dld you say

you had such a generous name?

pecially through suggestions on the

use of cotton fabrics for women's and

children's clothing and household ar-

ticles. Fabric finishes, especially

starches, have been studied, and also

the most effective temperatures for

We all like to try new things. At

nuts are in the market

let us use them as freely

as possible. Nuts are

rich in food value-con-

centrated food-and

when properly masti

cated are entirely diges-

tible. For those who

must not eat ment, nuts

offer many ways of tak-

ing the place of it.

Salads are improved by a table-

spoonful or two of minced or finely

broken nuts, and cakes and cake

Peanut Butter Fudge,-Take two

ind one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-

third of a cupful of corn sirup, one-

half cupful of milk and one-half cup-

ful of peanut butter. Boll to the

soft ball stage and set away to cool.

Stir until creamy, drop by spoonfuls

on waxed paper.
(@. 1928, Western Newspaper Univs.)

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ren't you?"

asked the red tox.

laundering clothes.

asked the red fox. "I think I know

it, but of course I would like to be

the Kit fox, as he is sometimes known.

but I have a far nicer name, a more

said one of the animals in the zoo.

the red fox politely.

generous name."

said the animal.

sure."

creature.

Tasty Club Sandwich



Club Sandwiches With Cottage or Cream Cheese Filling.

"If I could have told without ask- | and give large things away, or make

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All sorts of good combinations of flavors are possible in club sandwiches, which might well be used more often for an easily prepared Sunday night supper or for other tunches. When you order a club sand wich in a restaurant you usually expect to be served a three-tiered sand wich made of toast, with two filled sections, usually containing some lettuce, a slice of chicken, a slice of tomato, a little ham or bacon, and mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Both sections of the sandwich may be alike, or the ingredients may be distributed as you please, provided that the total combination is a palatable blend.

It is not necessary to use chicken every time you make club sandwiches. Veal, lamb, pork, or other cold ments may be used, or cottage or cream cheese. The last makes an excellent filling because it can be combined with various other flavors in an appetizing way. For example, cottage cheese with nut meats and slices of tart tender apple, in addition to the dressed tetruce, Sliced Spanish onion and to- to be eaten with a knife and fork,

ing you, I would have done so," re-

"Then I will tell you," said the

"I have a generous name because

"To be generous one must be big

ny name sounds like something blg.

LITTLE HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Put the children on the pay roll

with rewards for good work well done.

Just plain soap and water are

Books kept on open shelves are

Buttons on heavy coats will stay

sewed on if the thread is run through

smaller buttons on the reverse side

To make cider apple sauce, prepare

apples as for apple sauce and cover

them with sweet clder reduced one-

half by boiling. Cook slowly until

Bluish fruit stains that do not come

out with boiling water, usually give

way to alternate applications of a in

per cent solution of acetic acid and

more likely to be read than those shut

imong the best aids to health.

behind glass doors.

of the material.

plied the red tox proudly.

Large-Eared Swift.

The Bedtime Story

mato also go well with the cottage cheese, and cucumber may be use during its senson.

The bureau of home economics says that the secret of making and serving any club sandwiches successfully Is to have all the ingredients assembled conveniently for rapid work. Do not undertake to make these sand wiches for a large group of people unless you are sure of being able to fill and serve them before the toast cools.

Suppose you are ready to make the sandwich illustrated. Your cottage cheese mixed with chopped green pepper, lettuce, mayonnaise, and sliced tomato are before you on the kitchen work table. While you are tonsting the brend, fry the bacon. On a slice of toast spread the cheese generously, tay on a leaf of lettuce, add mayonnaise, slices of tomato, and strips of bacon. Cover with another slice of toast, add more filling, and top with a third slice of tonst. Cut the sandwich diagonally with a very sharp knife, garnish with a small pickle or offices or radishes, and serve immediately. Sandwiches of this type are intended

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

red fox. "Still I don't see." "You must be very stupid," said the Large-Eared Swift. "I have large

large gifts of something of the sort."

your name to do with it?" asked the

"Are you so generous, and what has

ears-that's generous of me. "Doesn't my name speak for itself-

Large-Eared Swift?" "But you don't give your ears

away," said the red fox. "Of course not," said the Large-Eared Swift. "That would be fool-

"But you aren't generous unless you give something away or do something

generous," said the red fox. "Oh," said the Large-Eared Swift, "I hadn't thought about it that way." "Well, you'd better think about it that way," said the red fox, "and give

up boasting." (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Detects Thunderstorms

o give notice of appro storms. A detector starts ringing bell at intervals when a storm is still 200 miles away. When the storm is only half an hour discent, though the sky may still be clear, the bell rings continuously.

A radio device has been perfected

Star's Changing Names

Venus was called Lucifer by the ancients when it was a morning star and Hesperus when an evening star.

Wool Material for Tailored Frock

Every one needs at least one trim tallored, wool dress for winter street wear, and the woman who goes to an office or a classroom may need several to alternate with each other. A coat frock of any lightweight wool material is an excellent type for the medium or stout figures, since the lines are usually long, and the design simple.

A most attractive coat frock of wool voile is illustrated by the bureau of home economics. Other materials such as wool crepe or wool georgette may also be adapted to this easily made style. The surplice front accentuates the desirable long times and makes it possible to arrange the fustenings so that the dress is easy to put on and take off. The three butons at the belt line and two snaps on an inside stay fastened to the underarm seam and which holds the under edge in place, are the only fastenings necessary.

Two shades of brown were used in the ensemble. Dress, gloves and hose are of cinnamon brown. Shoes and purse are of a darker brown leather. A tan velours hat trimmed with brown velvet, and tan bands of silk to protect the collar and cuffs of the dress, harmonize with the browns of

the costume. The waistline is marked by a belt set in between the waist and skirt shaped to continue down the open edge of the skirt as a facing. In back the belt is also shaped to form a square design on the waist, which re- 1 two wide tucks in the back.



Were Used for This Coat Frock.

Heves plainness Slight fuliness in the waist is added over the bust by two small tucks in the shoulder, which provide a few gathers at the waist line. Fullness is added to the skirt by

Can Be Easily Made With

THOUGHTFUL

Maud reached for the telephone and demanded a number.

"Is that you, Edward?" she asked us a man's voice answered the call, "Speaking," he replied. "That you Mand?" "Yes. You remember I told you last

night that on no account would you be permitted to enter our house "Shall I ever ferget it?" replied Ed-

"Well, we have decided to move, and thought you might like to know our

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK



She-1 see ou keep your black and white hens closely fenced. He-Oh, yes; to be sure. She-They must be barred Plymouth

Coast Was Clear

A woman engaged a new mald, who answered the door one afternoon. A mnn asked if her mistress was at

"Yes," replied the maid, "come right

"But," stammered the visitor, "peraps she's engaged,' "Oh, she's enguged all right, but he's out of town for a week, so you needn't be afraid. Come right in."-

Conscience Not Working

London Tld-Bits.

A caddle who had been caught atcomptling to steal a ball on the course was reported to the caddle-master. That official, who had a soft heart, took the culprit to task.

"You must have known it was dishonest to steal," he said, "and, in any case, didn't your conscience tell you that the man was looking?"

Hard Work

"How do you namage to be redected so frequently?" "By hard work," answered Senator

Sorghum. Mart was "It's hard work to keep from it."-Vashington Star.

EXERCISE



He-Do you think dancing is a realthful exercise? She-Yes, indeed. Ever try it?

Force of Habit

Judge-Do you realize that you are recused of breach of promise-that you postponed your marriage six

Victim-Your honor, I'm sorry but 'm the champion beavyweight bexer.

True Blood

Attorney-Why do you say they are brough-and-through gamblers? Sheriff-While we were chusing

er mouth closed for two minutes."

So Handy

Bride-to-be-What do you use to dean the carpets?

Hostess-Tve tried tots of things, out I've found my busband the best,-London Passing Show,

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

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first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was al ways sickly and went down to 98 or told me about ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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and plenty of fresh water will work won-ders for you. All druggists; three sizes. Accept no substitutes.

Forced From Seclusion

A protest that no man had entered er home for 20 years was made from behind a locked door by Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, wealthy and elderly resident of Ontario, Calif., when firemen came to rescue her from her burning some. They broke down the door and carried the woman to safety.



OVOTE RILLER CAPSULES BILLS IN-HOUSE, Livingston, Mont.

WOMEN GETTING BALD

The next five years will show women with Bald Heads, or going in that direction. Mon attribute it to Heredity. What will the women say is the cause for it? Thousands of young men baid. or going that way, who had no need for geiting bald or even scarce of hair. You sures, can give one or two minutes each day to take care of your nair. This is all the time required, You owe this to Nature, as it was given to us in the beginning by Nature Grow hair on your Bald Head, Grow new bair, destroy dandruff by improvng the condition of the sculp which feeds the hair. Then you have the problem solved.

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(Texas) News-Tribune.



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hem they were betting on which one of us would capture them. Would Keep Her Quiet Rosy "When you take your wife's remerature she must place the therometer under her tongue and keep Brown Wool Voile With Tan Trim "Have you one that takes a little mings and Cinnamon Accessories

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH ON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION CON-CEIVED IN LIBERTY AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL.

NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR TESTING WHETHER THAT NATION OR ANY NATION SO CON-CEIVED AND SO DEDICATED CAN LONG ENDURE. WE ARE MET ON A GREAT BATTLEFIELD OF THAT WAR WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A PORTION OF THAT FIELD AS A FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR THOSE WHO HERE GAVE THEIR LIVES THAT THAT NATION MIGHT LIVE. IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING AND PROPER THAT WE SHOULD DO THIS. BUT IN A LARGER SENSE WE CAN NOT DEDICATE -WE CAN NOT CONSECRATE - WE CAN NOT HALLOW THIS GROUND. THE BRAVE MEN LIVING AND DEAD WHO STRUGGLED HERE HAVE CONSECRATED IT FAR ABOVE OUR POOR POWER TO ADD OR DETRACT. THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE NOR LONG REMEMBER WHAT WE SAY HERE BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE. IT IS FOR US THE LIVING RATHER TO BE DEDI-CATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY WHO FOUGHT HERE HAVE THUS FAR SO NOBLY ADVANCED. IT IS RATHER FOR US TO BE HERE DEDICATED TO THE GREAT TASK REMAINING BE-FORE US-THAT FROM THESE HONORED DEAD WE TAKE INCREASED DEVOTION TO THAT CAUSE FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION -THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN THAT THIS NATION UNDER GOD SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM -AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

Rough Trail of Pioneers to History

Tom Lincoln was looking for a woman to travel through life with, for better or worse. He visited at the place of Christopher Bush, a hard-working farmer who came from German parents and had raised a family of sons with

Also there were two daughters with muscle and with shining faces and



steady eyes. Tom Lincoln passed by Hannah and gave his best lokes : Sarah Euch, But it happened that Sarah Bush wanted Daniel Johnson for a busband and he wanted her.

Another woman Tom's eyes fell on was a brunette sometimes called Nancy Hanks because she was a daughter of Lucy Hanks, and sometimes called Nancy Sparrow because she was an adopted daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Sparrow and lived with the Sparrow family.

Lucy Hanks had welcomed her child Nancy into life in Virginia in 1784 and had traveled the Wilderness road carrying what was to her a precious bundle through Cumberland gap into Kentucky.

Sad With Sorrows.

Tom Lincoln had seen this particu lar Nancy Hanks (there were several other Nancy Hankses in Hardin connty) and noticed she was shrewd and dark and lonesome, . . . Her dark skin, dark brown hair, keen little gray eyes, outstanding forehead, somewhat accented shin and checkbones, body of slender build, weighing about 130 pounds-these formed the outward shape of a woman carrying something strange and cherished along her ways of life. She was sad with sorrows

coln signed a bond with his friend, I the cabin, under a large, warm bear-Richard Berry, in the courthouse at | skin. Springfield, in Washington county, tice: "There is a marriage shortly intended between Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks," It was June 10, 1806, Two days later, at Richard Berry's place, Beechland, a man twenty-eight years old and a woman twenty-three years old came before Rev. Jesse Head, who later gave the county clerk the names of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, as having been "Joined together in the holy estate of matriiony agreeable to the rules of the Methodist Episcopal church." . . .

Carried Off His Bride.

The new husband put his June bride on his horse and they rode away on the red clay road along the timber trails to Elizabethtown. Their new home was in a cabin close to the court iouse. Tom worked at the carpenter's trade, made cabinets, door frames, winlow sash and coffins. A daughter was born and they named her Sarah. . .

The same year saw the Lincolns moved to a place on the Big South fork of Nolin's creek, about two and half miles from Hodenville. They were trying to farm a little piece of ground and make a home. The house bey lived in was a cabin of logs cut from the timber near by.

One morning in February of this year, 1809, Tom Lincoln came out of his cabin to the road, stopped a neigh bor and asked him to tell "the granny woman," Aunt Peggy Walters, that Nancy would need help soon.

Lincoln's Birth.

On the morning of February 12, a Sunday, the granny woman was there at the cabin. And she and Tom Linoln and the moaning Nancy Hanks welcomed into a world of battle and blood, of whispering dreams and wistful dust, a new child, a boy.

A little later that morning Tom Lincoln threw some extra wood on the fire, and an extra bearskin over the mother, went out of the cabin, and walked two miles up the road to where the Sparrows, Tom and Betsy, lived. Dennis Hanks, the nine-year-old boy adopted by the Sparrows, met Tom at the door.

In his slow way of talking-he was slow and quiet man-Tom Lincoln told them, "Nancy's got a boy baby." A half-sheepish look was in his eyes. as though maybe more bables were not wanted in Kentucky just then.

The boy, Dennis Hanks, took to his feet down the road to the Lincoln cabin. There he saw Nancy Hanks on The day came when Thomas Lin-

She turned her dark head from over near where his brother, Mordecal. looking at the baby to look at Dennis was farming and the bond gave no- and threw him a tired, white smile frequency and the railroad company from her mouth and gray eyes. He stood by the bed, has eyes wide open, watching the even, quiet breaths, of this fresh, soft red baby.

"What you goln' to name him, Nancy?" the boy asked.

"Abraham," was the answer, "after

his grandfather." Little Dennis' Prediction.

Little Dennis rolled up in a bearskin and slept by the fireplace that night He listened for the crying of the newborn child once in the night and the feet of the father moving on the dirt floor to help the mother and the little one. In the morning he took a tong took at the baby and said to himself, 'Its skin looks just like red cherry pulp squeezed dry, in wrinkles,"

And Dennis swung the baby back and forth, keeping up a chatter about how tickled he was to have a new cousin to play with. The baby screwed up the muscles of its face and began erving with no let-up.

Dennis turned to Betsy Sparrow, handed her the baby and said to her. 'Aunt, take him! He'll never come to much,"

So came the birth of Abraham Lincoin that twelfth day of February in the year 1809-in silence and pain from a wilderness mother on a bed of corn busks and bearskins-with an



GRAVE OF NANCY HANKS LINCOLN

early laughing child prophecy he would never come to much.

And though he was born in a house with only one door and one window, it was written he would come to know many doors, many windows; he would read many riddles and doors and windows.-From "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years," by Carl Sandburg.

+-+-+-# SPORT'S BIGGEST

By AD SCHUSTER

The "Necessary

Evil"

(Copyright.) FROM Patisades to Eureka it went, puffing through the sagebrush and boiling up the grades, and the countryside called it the "Necessary Evil." A locomotive of a type abandoned by the elevated railroads of New York and Chicago when electricity took the place of steam, a couple of bex cars, perhaps a flat car and and oil tank, and, on the end, a combination baggage and passenger car-the "Necessary Evil" was as queer a string of beads as was ever dragged across the desert.

Those who would grant the "Necessary" as obvicus might pause over the "Evil," or hold that the mighty puffing, the shrill and vaingiorious an explosion had earned the description. In truth it was the train's habit of jumping the track that was responsible for many long, vehement in Philadelphia in 1926. and picturesque descriptions voiced by men versed in the art, and of these there was none more profane

Monte knew that whenever the ment of freight or passengers, it was looking forward to a minstrel show to break the senson of darkened "opera house," turned its wrath upon the "Necessary Evil" when troupe, trombones and interlocutor were stranded in the prairie until the rescue crew could put the old train back upon the tracks. Heavy orders of ice cream, purchased for the Fourth of July demands, melted in the sun while the town went with-

The engineer was the only one who saw something sinister in these accidents. The rest of the town blamed the old rails and the equipment, but Monte came to believe that something else was responsible. For one thing, the train, nine times out of ten, jumped the track at one place where there was no curve and the road was level. Monte took to running slowly here and drew a great sigh of relief whenever he passed without mishaps. Then he noticed

the squirrel. It was a snucy and scrubby little squirrel and it sat on a post and chatterest as the train approached. In time the engineer recognized it as a fact that whenever he could see the squirrel waiting on its post, the train was going to have an accident. At first he had been so concerned with the bumping of the cab and the dangers of the situation that he did not notice the animal, but after numerous derallments, exasperation took the place of excitement and Monte noticed that the squirrel seemed to be leaping up and down in enjoyment of the sight. The thing seemed so uncanny and preposterous that he dared not mention it in his reports to the railroad or even in conversation with friends. The train continued to jump the track with a costly continued to work on the dangerous stretch in the hope of applying a remedy. Extra heavy ralls were laid on an improved roadbed until that one stretch would have been creditable on the main line, and yet right there where the squirrel sat on the post, the "Necessary Evil" left the rails with the first dog and pony show of the season.

The genial Monte became morose He could not help but feel these neck dents reflected upon his qualifications as an engineer, but more than all he was silenced with the feeling that he was dealing with the supernatural Once he was certain the squirrel had put its paw to its nose in derision. He knew It was laughling, that it was waiting its time, and be was afraid

Why didn't he shoot the squirrel! The question persisted in the mind of the engineer, who put a stotgun in the cab and tried in vain to summon courage for the act. Several times he drew aim on the united. only to lower the barrel,

"It just sets there and laughs," he nuttered. "It's daring me to fire Wonder what would happen if I Again the train jumped the track.

Monte took a young man with him in the cab and, as they approached the danger spot, handed him the gun. "See that squirrel?" he asked with pretended indifference, "Bet you can't hit him."

The engineer turned his head away and wnited for the result. It would not have surprised him had the holler blown up or had the whole train leaped into the sir. He heard the gun roar and the "Necessary Evil" swaying and panting moved along. "Did you hit him?" Monte asked.

and there were tremendous hope and appeal in the voice. "Sure, knocked him sky-high."

And it is a matter of record that he "Necessary Evil" has not jumped the track in six months.

Couldn't Be Worse

A young dramatist persuaded Alexinder Dumas, the great French novelist, to read two of his plays. Refuetantly Dumas started to read and when he had finished the first one, the young man asked him what he thought of it.

Dumas reflected a moment and then said: "I'm sure I prefer the second." met defent or were unexpectedly tied

THRONG OF YEAR

Auto Classic at Indianapolis | # Seen by 145,000.

As has been the case for a numper of years past, automobile racing once more had the honor of attracting the largest single crowd of the year to a sporting event in this country. It achieved this distinction on Memorial day when 145,000 persons attended the annual 500-mile race on the famous Indianapotis speedway. This was 5,000 less than in 1926, but still sufficiently large to keep its place at the top by a comfortable margin. The famous classic was won by George Souders of Lafayette, Ind., who previously had been practically unknown.

The second largest crowd of the year turned out on September 22 to see Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey clash at Soldier field, Chicago, This whistling and the general trembling throng was estimated at 120,000, a of boiler which seemed to threaten new record for boxing. The previous mark was 118,763, the number of persens who saw the Sesquicentennial battle between Dempsey and Tunney

A new record for attendance at a single football game was also hung up during the year 1927. This was set than Monte Murdock, then engineer. on November 26 when 113,000 persons, the third largest crowd of 1927, train carried an important consign- watched the Notre Dame and University of South California eleven sure to leave the rails, Eureka, clash at Soldier field, Chicago. The previous record of 110,000 had been established at the same field in 1926 when the, Army-Navy game was played there. Other football games throughout the country attracted enormous crowds, and from the standpoint of attendance the gridiron sport enjoyed the greatest season in its his-

Two of the biggest football crowds of the year witnessed games in New York, A throng of \$0,000 saw the annual Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee stadium and 75,000 were on band for the Army-Navy battle at the Polo grounds. The demand for tickets for the annual service battle was the largest in the history of the annual classic and more than 700,000 applirations were received.

Bill Brennan Gave

Dempsey Hard Fight One of Jack Dempsey's hardest fights was with Bill Bren-

nan la Madison Square garden. The then champion tried to be clever at the start and took a fine trouncing. He was bloody and battered before he went back to his old slugging style, and finally knocked Brennan out in the twelfth round. He took more punishment from Bill than he had in his other fights up to that time.

A few years later Brennan was murdered in what was thought to be a war between bootleggers, though it was asserted that he was an innocent victim. A tough, bard-hitting fighter, this Brennan, and one whom Dempsey will not forget.

Figure-Skating Star



The photograph shows Miss Beatrice Loughran of 40 Washington square, New York city, international and national figure skating champion, giving an exhibition of her skill on the ice nt Lake Placid club, New York.

Many Grid Title Hopes Blasted in Past Year

Shattered attendance records and blasted title hopes marked the grid-Iron trail of 1927. Crowds that reached a climax with the throng of 113,000 at the Southern California Notre Dame game in Chicago came out to see the favorites and chamdons knocked right and left.

Not one of one undefeated group of 1926 survived the melee, and some of hem, such as Alabama, Brown, Lafayette and the Navy, went skilding sharply down the scale. Georgia, after winning nine games in a row was bumped off by Georgia Tech.

Such strong teams as Notre Dame, fale, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Minnesota, Southern California, Texas Aggles, Missouri, Nebraska and others, all had at least one bad day, when they either

Paddock Wants Olympic Berth

HARLEY PADDOCK has no idea of taking a serious turn at indoor sprinting this winter, but the blond California veteran is fully determined to try out for the Olympic team next spring, ambitious to do something that no American sprinter has ever achieved -represent this country in three successive Olympiads.

At Cincinnati to strend the convention of the Amateur union, as a Southern California delegate, a role contrasting with the somewhat sharp conflict be had with the A. A. U. several years ago, Paddock declared his spiked shoes are stil! "In the ring."

"I'm getting a bit old," he said, "but maybe there is still a kick left. What I'd like to do is to have one good race—say ugainst a man like Chet Bowman, the astional 100-yard champion-early this coming spring, either in the East or West, to determine what sort of shape I am in. Bowman may consider this a challenge, in fact, if he wants to. That would give each of us something to get in condition for and make it easier later on to work up to the Olympic climax. My idea would be to make the race a feature of a meet in some big eastern city for the benefit of the Olympic fund.'

Paddock has helped the United States score 241/4 points in the Olympics in the sprints and relays. This is more than any other Amercan star has collected, but the stocky Californian wants to set a higher mark for newcomers to shoot at. One of Paddock's most sensational Olympic races was a losing one, by a margin of inches. It was the 200-meter finals of 1924, when

Jackson Scholz, former University of Missouri star, nipped the Californian at the tape. The notion has always been prevalent that Paddock beat bimself by a genture of turning his head in the last couple of strides and slackening his pace a bit. This is his story of that epic finish, however:

"It was tight all the way down although I gained and held an edge over Scholz going into the last 50 yards. Ten rards from the finish, however, I went dead. I had nothing left but momentum, and turned my head and body only with the idea of reaching for the tape, gaining an extra inch or two that might mean difference between defeat and victory



But Jack had the most stuff and he won." Charles Paddock-Sprinter.

Three-Sport Star



The photograph shows Teddy Rohver. Spokane, three-sport man at Washington State college. He hardly knows what it means to break training. He is the only athlete on Cougar teams to win awards in three major sports. Rehwer plays halfback in football, guard on the basket ball feam, and holds down third base in baseball. sport at Northwestern university,

Another Waner Is Added to String of Pirates That Waner act in the National

lengue may be staged by a trio next senson. Travia Waner, a cousin of Paul and Lloyd, will sign a contract with Pittsburgh at the end of the basket ball senson. He is a star forward on the East Central Teachers' college quintet, and the Oklahoma Collegiate conference outlaws athletes who may have signed to play in any professional

O. A. Green, manager of the Ada Amateur Baseball club, believes Travia within two years will be able to step the pace set by his cousins. The third Waner batted .420 in more than 20 possible year-round play. games last summer.

Travia is eighteen years old. He is six feet tail and weighs 180 pounds. Paul and Lloyd Waner were also recruited by the Pirates from the Ada andlet. Their cousin will be the sixth Ada man to Join the Corsair crew. Kelly Wilson, a pitcher, and Earl Johnson, an infielder, bave been farmed out to the Columbia club in the South Atlantic league, and Parker Brewer, pitcher and outfielder, recent-

Detroit Owner Has Big

ly signed a Pittsburgh contract.

Stable of Race Horses Frank Cares, the former Detroiter, who now trains at Frement, Ohio, and who annually has a large stable of horses out for the money on both mile | 300 or more performers. and balf-mile tracks, has a regular irmy on hand this winter. His regular boarders now number no less than thirty and more are to come, which insures him plenty of material on which to base the 1928 campaign.

Among the lot now on hand are five fast record parers-Brook Volo (4), 2:94%; Belle Lomante (4). 2:0514; Yedno's Benule (3), 2:0014; Margaret Brooke, 2 00%, and Van Lou-2:09%

On the trotting side there are also some fast record horses, as the roster ncludes Chestnut Axworthy (3). 2:05%; Peter Dewey (4), 2:06%; Anitana (3), 2:08, and Azon, 2:0734, for which a big check was given last summer by J. J. Mooney, Detroit insurance man, who is strunch supporter of the trotting turf and who also owns Breck Volo, 2:04%, and a lot of colts. | Baltimore in the only tilts on the road.

Earle Sande, America's noted Jockey, won 22 stake races last year.

John McGraw thinks he has a very promising newcomer in Frank O'Doul, from the Pacific Coast league,

At Intervals Bob Zuppke of Illinois is a painter of landscapes. But for a few weeks every fall he smears 'em-

There are 255 golf clubs in and around Glasgow, Scotland, London has 250 clubs. . . . Association football has developed

into the most popular sport in Austria since the World war, The National league has a "professor of umpiring" in Bob Emslie, who teaches the young umpires to call 'em

as they see 'em. William Denny of French Lick, Ind., who hunts rabbits with bow and arrow, has a record of 17 bunnles to

his credit. A total of 51,996 balls, about 84 per game, were used in the National league during the last season. This exceeded by 200 dozen the amount

used in 1926. Horseshoe pitching is a popular more than 250 etudents competing in the last tournament conducted by the inframural department,

Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo youth recently beaten by Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship, is said to be one of the greatest boxers in the game today.

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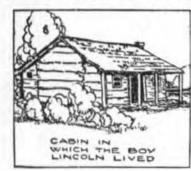
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Rough Trail of Pioneers to History

Tom Lincoln was looking for a woman to travel through life with, for better or worse. He visited at the place of Christopher Bush, a hard-working farmer who came from German parents and had raised a family of sone with

Also there were two daughters with muscle and with shining faces and



steady eyes. Tom Lingoln passed to Hannah and gave his best jokes : Sarah Bush. But it happened that Sarah Bush wanted Daniel Johnson for a husband and he wanted her.

Another woman Tom's eyes fell on was a brunette sometimes called Nancy Hanks because she was a daughter of Lucy Hanks, and sometimes called Nancy Sparrow because she was an adopted daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Sparrow and lived with the Sparrow family.

Lucy Hanks had welcomed her child Nancy into life in Virginia in 1784 and had traveled the Wilderness road carrying what was to her a precious bundle through Cumberland gap into Kentucky.

Sad With Sorrows.

Tom Lincoln had seen this particular Nancy Hanks (there were several other Nancy Hankses in Hardin county) and noticed she was shrewd and dark and lonesome. . . . Her dark skin, dark brown hair, keen little gray eyes, outstanding forehead, somewhat accented shin and cheekbones, body of siender build, weighing about 130 pounds-these formed the outward shape of a woman carrying something strange and cherished along her ways of life. She was sad with sorrows like dark stars in blue mist. .

The day came when Thomas Lin-

coln signed a bond with his friend, I the cabin, under a large, warm bear-Richard Berry, in the courthouse at | skin. tice: "There is a marriage shortly intended between Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks," It was June 10, 1800. Two days later, at Richard Berry's place. Beechland, a man twenty-eight years old and a woman twenty-three years old came before Rev. Jesse Head, who later gave the county clerk the names of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, as having been "joined together in the holy estate of matrimony agreeable to the rules of the Methodist Episcopal church." . . .

Carried Off His Bride.

The new husband put his June bride on his horse and they rode away on the red clay road along the timber trails to Elizabethtown. Their new home was in a cabin close to the courttouse. Tom worked at the carpenter's trade, made cabinets, door frames, window sash and coffins. A daughter was born and they named her Sarah. . .

The same year saw the Lincolns moved to a place on the Big South fork of Nolin's creek, about two and a half miles from Hodenville. They were trying to farm a little piece of ground and make a home. The house they lived in was a cabin of logs cut from the timber near by.

One morning in February of this year, 1809, Tom Lincoln came out of his cabin to the road, stopped a neighbor and asked him to tell "the granny woman," Aunt Peggy Walters, that Nancy would need help soon,

Lincoln's Birth.

On the morning of February 12, a Sunday, the grainy woman was there at the cable. And she and Tom Lincoln and the moaning Nancy Hanks welcomed into a world of battle and blood, of whispering dreams and wistful dust, a new child, a boy.

A little later that morning Tom Lincoln threw some extra wood on the tire, and an extra bearskin over the mother, went out of the cabla. and walked two miles up the road to where the Sparrows, Tom and Betsy, lived. Donnis Hanks, the nine-year-old boy adopted by the Sparrows, met Tom at

In his slow way of talking-he was a slow and quiet man-Tom Lincoln told them, "Nancy's got a boy baby." A half-sheepish look was in his eyes, as though maybe more bables were not wanted in Kentucky Just then.

The boy, Dennis Hanks, took to his feet down the road to the Lincoln cabin. There he saw Nancy Hanks on a bed of poles cleated to a corner of

Springfield, in Washington county, over near where his brother, Mordecal. looking at the baby to look at Dennis was farming and the bond gave no- and threw him a tired, white smile stood by the bed, has eyes wide open. watching the even, quiet breaths, of this fresh, soft red baby.

"What you goin' to name him, Nancy?" the boy asked.

"Abraham," was the answer, "after

his grandfather,"

Little Dennis' Prediction. Little Dennis rolled up in a bearskin and slept by the fireplace that night, He listened for the crying of the newborn child once in the night and the feet of the father moving on the dirt floor to help the mother and the little one. In the morning he took a long look at the baby and said to himself. 'Its skin looks just like red cherry pulp squeezed dry, in wrinkles,"

And Dennis swung the baby back and forth, keeping up a chatter about how tickled he was to have a new consin to play with. The baby screwed up the muscles of its face and began crying with no let-up.

Dennis turned to Betsy Sparrow, handed her the baby and said to her. "Aunt, take him! He'll never come to much.

So came the birth of Abraham Lincoin that twelfth day of February in the year 1809-in silence and pain from a wilderness mother on a bed of corn husks and bearskins-with an



GRAVE OF NANCY HANKS LINCOLN

early laughing child prophecy he would never come to much.

And though he was born in a house with only one door and one window, it was written he would come to know many doors, many windows; he would read many riddles and doors and windows .- From "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years," by Carl Sandburg.

+-+-+-SPORT'S BIGGEST

By AD SCHUSTER

The "Necessary

Evil"

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FROM Pallsades to Eureka it went, puffing through the sagebrush and bolling up the grades, and the countryside called it the "Necessary Evil," A locomotive of a type abandoned by the elevated railroads of New York and Chicago when electricity took the place of steam, a a combination baggage and passenas queer a string of beads as was ever dragged across the desert.

Those who would grant the "Necessary" as obvicus might pause over the "Evil," or hold that the mighty puffing, the shrill and vainglorious nn explosion had earned the description. In truth it was the train's habit of jumping the track that was responsible for many long, vehement in Philadelphia in 1926. and picturesque descriptions voiced

of ice cream, purchased for the tory. Fourth of July demands, melted in the sun while the town went with-

The engineer was the only one who saw something sinister in these accidents. The rest of the town blamed the eld rails and the equipment, but Monte came to believe for the annual service battle was the that something else was responsible. For one thing, the train, nine times out of ten, jumped the track at one place where there was no curve and the road was level. Monte took to running slowly here and drew a great sigh of relief whenever he passed without mishaps. Then he noticed

the squirrel. It was a saucy and scrubby little squirrel and it sat on a post and chattered as the train approached. In time the engineer recognized it as a fact that whenever he could see the squirrel waiting on its post, the train was going to have an accident. At first he had been so concerned with the bumping of the cab and the dangers of the situation that he did not notice the animal, but after numerous derailments, exasperation took the place of excitement and Monte noticed that the squirrel seemed to be leaping up and down in enjoyment of the sight. The thing seemed so uncanny and preposterous that he dared not mention it in his reports to the railroad or even in conversation with friends. The train continued to jump the track with a costly frequency and the rallroad company garantees continued to work on the dangerous stretch in the hope of applying a remedy. Extra heavy ralls were laid on an improved roudbed until that one stretch would have been creditable on the main line, and yet right there where the squirrel sat en the post, the "Necessary Evil" left the rails with the first dog and pony show of the season.

The genial Monte became morose He could not help but feel those necldents reflected upon his qualifications as an engineer, but more than all he was silenced with the feeling that he was dealing with the supernatural Once he was certain the squirrel had put its paw to its nose in derision. He knew it was laughing, that it was waiting its time, and he was afraid

Why didn't be shoot the squirrel? The question persisted in the mind of the engineer, who put a shotgun in the cab and tried in vain to summon courage for the act. Several times he drew alm on the animal.

only to lower the barrel. "It just sets there and laughs," he muttered. "It's daring me to fire Wonder what would happen if I

Again the train jumped the track, Monte took a young man with him in the cab and, as they approached the danger spot, handed him the gun. "See that squirrel?" he asked with can't hit him."

The engineer turned his head away and waited for the result. It would not have surprised him had the boller blown up or had the whole train leaped into the air. He heard the gun roar and the "Necessary Evil" swaying and panting moved along.

"Did you hit him?" Monte asked, and there were tremendous hope and appeal in the voice. "Sure, knocked hlm sky-high."

And it is a matter of record that the "Necessary Evil" has not jumped the track in six months.

Couldn't Be Worse

A young dramatist persuaded Alexander Dumas, the great French novelist, to read two of his plays. Reluctantly Dumas started to rend and when he had finished the first one, the young man asked him what he thought

Dumas reflected a moment and then said; "I'm sure I prefer the second." | met defeat or were unexpectedly tied

THRONG OF YEAR

Auto Classic at Indianapolis Seen by 145,000.

As has been the case for a numper of years past, automobile racing once more had the honor of attracting the largest single crowd of the year to a sporting event in this country. It achieved this distinction on Memorial day when 145,000 persons attended the annual 500-mile race on the famous Indianapolis speedway, This was 5,000 less than in 1926, but couple of bex cars, perhaps a flat still sufficiently large to keep its car and and oil tank, and, on the end, place at the top by a comfortable margin. The famous classic was won ger car-the "Necessary Evil" was by George Souders of Lafayette, Ind., who previously had been practically unknown.

The second largest crowd of the year turned out on September 22 to see Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey clash at Soldier field, Chicago, This whistling and the general trembling throng was estimated at 120,000, a of boller which seemed to threaten new record for boxing. The previous mark was 118,763, the number of persens who saw the Sesquicentennial battle between Dempsey and Tunney

A new record for attendance at a by men versed in the art, and of single football game was also hung these there was none more profane up during the year 1927. This was set than Monte Murdock, then engineer. on November 26 when 113,000 persons, Monte knew that whenever the the third largest crowd of 1927, train carried an important consign- watched the Notre Dame and Uniment of freight or passengers, it was versity of South California eleven sure to leave the rails. Eureka, clash at Soldier field, Chicago, The looking forward to a minstrel show previous record of 110,000 had been to break the season of darkened established at the same field in 1926 "opera house," turned its wrath upon when the, Army-Navy game was the "Necessary Evil" when troupe, played there. Other football games trombones and interlocutor were throughout the country attracted stranded in the prairie until the res- enormous crowds, and from the standcue crew could put the old train point of attendance the gridiron sport back upon the tracks. Heavy orders enjoyed the greatest season in its his-

> Two of the biggest football crowds of the year witnessed games in New York, A throng of 80,000 saw the annual Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee stadium and 75,000 were on hand for the Army-Navy battle at the Polo grounds. The demand for tickets largest in the history of the annual classic and more than 700,000 applications were received.

Bill Brennan Gave

Dempsey Hard Fight One of Jack Dempsey's hard-

est fights was with Bill Brennan in Madison Square garden. The then champion tried to be clever at the start and took a fine trouncing. He was bloody and battered before be went back to his old stugging style. and finally knocked Brennan out in the twelfth round. He took more punishment from Bill than he had in his other fights

up to that time. A few years later Brennan was murdered in what was thought to be a war between bootleggers, though it was asserted that he was an innocent victim. A tough, hard-hitting fighter, this Brennan, and one whom Dempsey will not forget.

Figure-Skating Star



The photograph shows Miss Beatrice Loughran of 40 Washington square, New York city, international and national figure skating champion, giving pretended Indifference, "Bet you an exhibition of her skill on the ice at Lake Placid club, New York,

Many Grid Title Hopes Blasted in Past Year

Shattered attendance records and blasted title hopes marked the gridiron trail of 1927, Crowds that reached a climax with the throng of 113,000 at the Southern California-Notre Dame game in Chicago came out to see the favorites and champlons knocked right and left.

Not one of the undefeated group of 1926 survived the melee, and some of hem, such as Alabama, Brown, Lafayette and the Navy, went skidding sharply down the senie. Georgia, after winning nine games in a row was bumped off by Georgia Tech.

Such strong teams as Notre Dame Yale, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Minnesota Southern California, Texas Aggles, Missourl, Nebraska and others, all had at least one bad day, when they either Paddock Wants Olympic Berth

HARLEY PADDOCK has no idea of taking a serious turn at indoor sprinting this winter, but the blond California veteran is fully determined to try out for the Olympic team next spring, ambitious to do something that no American sprinter has ever achieved -represent this country in three successive Olympiads.

At Cincinnati to attend the convention of the Amateur union, as a Southern California delegate, a role contrasting with the somewhat sharp conflict be had with the A. A. U. several years ago, Paddock declared his spiked shoes are still "in the ring."

"I'm getting a bit old," he said, "but maybe there is still a kick left. What I'd like to do is to have one good race-say against a man like Chet Bowma, the antional 100-yard champion-early this coming spring, either in the East or West, to determine what sort of shape I am in. Bowman may consider this a challenge, in fact, if he wants to. That would give each of us something to get in condition for and make It easier later on to work up to the Olympic climax. My idea would be to make the race a feature of a meet in some big eastern city for the benefit of the Olympic fund."

Paddock has helped the United States score 241/2 points in the Olympics in the sprints and relays. This is more than any other Amercan star has collected, but the stocky Californian wants to set a higher mark for newcomers to shoot at. One of Paddock's most sensational Olympic races was a losing one, by a margin of inches. It

was the 200-meter finals of 1924, when Jackson Scholz, former University of Missouri star, nipped the Californian at the tape. The notion has always been prevalent that Paddock beat himself by a gesture of turning his head in the last couple of strides and slackening his pace a bit. This is his story of that epic finish, however:

"It was tight all the way down although I gained and held an edge over Scholz going late the last 50 yards. Ten yards from the finish, however, I went dead. I had nothing left but momentum and turned my head and body only with the idea of reaching for the tape, gaining un extra inch or two that might mean Ofference between defeat and victory. But Jack had the most stuff and he won."



Charles Paddock-Sprinter,

Three-Sport Star



The photograph shows Teddy Rohver, Spokane, three-sport man at Washington State college. He hardly knows what it means to break training. He is the only athlete on Cougar teams to win awards in three major sports. Reliwer plays halfback in football, guard on the basket ball feam. and holds down third base in baseball.

Another Waner Is Added to String of Pirates That Waner act in the National

league may be staged by a trio next Travia Waner, a cousin of Paul and Lloyd, will sign a contract with Pittsburgh at the end of the basket ball season. He is a star forward on the East Central Teachers' college quintet, and the Oklahoma Collegiate conference outlaws athletes who may have signed to play in any professional

O. A. Green, manager of the Ada Amateur Baseball club, believes Travia within two years will be able to step the pace set by his cousins. The third Waner batted A20 in more than 20

games last summer. Travia is eighteen years old. He is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Paul and Lloyd Waner were also recruited by the Pirates from the Ada andlot. Their cousin will be the sixth Ada man to join the Corsair crew. Keliy Wilson, a pitcher, and Earl Johnson, an infielder, have been farmed out to the Columbia club in the South Atlantic league, and Parker Brewer, pitcher and outfielder, recently signed a Pittsburgh contract.

Detroit Owner Has Big Stable of Race Horses

Frank Cares, the former Detroiter, who now trains at Fremont, Ohio, and who annually has a large stable of horses out for the money on both mile and half-mile tracks, has a regular army on hand this winter. His regufar boarders now number no less than thirty and more are to come, which nsures him plenty of material on which to base the 1928 campaign.

Among the lot now on hand are five fast record pacers-Brook Valu (4), 2:04%; Belle Lomante (4), 2:0514; Yedno's Bonnie (3), 2:0614; Margaret Brooke, 2:06%, and Van Lou.

On the trotting side there are also ome fast record horses, as the rester ucludes Chestnut Axworthy (3). 1:05%; Peter Dewey (4), 2:00%; Aqltana (3), 2:08, and Azon, 2:074, for which a big check was given tast summer by J. J. Mooney, Detroit insurance man, who is strautch supporter of the trotting turf and who also owns Brenk Volo, 2:04%, and a lot of colts | Baltimore in the only tilts on the road.

Earle Sande, America's noted jockey, won 22 stake races last year.

John McGraw thinks he has a very promising newcomer in Frank O'Doul, from the Pacific Const league.

At intervals Bob Zuppke of Illinois is a painter of landscapes. But for a few weeks every fall be smears 'em.

There are 255 golf clubs in and around Glasgow, Scotland, London has 250 clube. Association football has developed

into the most popular sport in Austria aince the World war, The National league has a "professor of umpiring" in Bob Emslie, who teaches the young umpires to call 'em

as they see 'em. William Denny of French Lick, Ind., who hunts rabbits with bow and arrow, has a record of 17 bunnles to his credit.

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IDLE ISLAN

STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, way De-lane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle island. She rents a cotrage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry." who consents to move to an-other abode, the "Apple Tree.". Awaking from sleep, Gay imag-Ines she sees the face of a Chinaman peering in the window. She settles down in her new home, anticipating months of wellearned rest and recuperation. On an exploration of the Island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man. which she nerves herself to bring to the shore. A builet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay makes her way to the "Captain" with the story. Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the incident is set down to an attack of "nerves."

CHAPTER IV—Continued

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"Is this the quiet good little place they brag about?" she asked berself. "Where they come and-steal dead bodies-from under your very eyes?" Both tears and laughter came at the whimsical notion. But in spite of her attempt to be facetlous and unconcerned, she was highly nervous and quite unstrung. A sudden clear cati, "Hallo there," from behind, startled her into a frightened scream and she sprang to her feet. Quite beyond power of reason as she was, the call had seemed to come from the valley

Glancing up, she saw on the plazza of the Little club a man who lenned out over the railing and beckoned to her. He was a stranger, she knew at once, one of the summer people, no native son.

"I beg your pardon," he called pleasantly, "but will you kindly show me the way down? I cannot find the path." "There is no path. There is no way

down."

"But-I beg your pardon-you are down, are you not?"

Gay smiled up at him. "Yes, but I slid right down those steep rocks, and it is bard sliding. I assure you, I am coming up. I will show you the way through the woods and the lane will lend you direct to the landing. I go that way. Walt for me."

He crossed from the plazza to the top of the rocky cliff and waited to assist ber, descending with difficulty n few steps to give her n hand when she had gained that height,

"Nice little shack," he said, tapping the corner of the Little club as they passed. "Were you sketching it?"

"No, I was sketching- Oh, listen!" Gay stopped short, and turned toward him engerly. A sudden longing for sympathy, for understanding, the renction of one of her own kind in her otlonal strain overwhelmed ber In a torrent of words, staring dark'y into his interested eyes, Gay told him the whole story; of the body that had come to her on the waves, the wound in the temple, the fine white hands; how she had gone for help, and returned to find It-gone,

"By George, what a story," he sale thoughtfully. "I suppose the tide carried it out while you were away " "Well, you see," she admitted fair-

ly, "the tide really couldn't. I pulled the body above the water line. The tide didn't reach him, That's the strangest thing about it."

He put out his hand, deeply interested, for the sketch, and she showed It engerly, her eyes still fixed upon his sympathetic face.

"Oh, by George, that is fine work." he sald warmly "What a hand What a face!-oh, nonsense, you could never make up such a figure, of course you saw it. What are you going to do with this?"

"I shall send it to the police department, I think. That boy belongs to somebody. Perhaps the police can trace him. Perhaps it will relieve some anxious nearts-though a sac relief it will be."

They walked on fogether, slowly the stranger still carrying the sketch glancing at it often with interested wondering eyes.

"Don't you rather hate to get mixed up in such an affair? There will be an inquest-at least an inquiry, and you will be called as a witness and-

"th, there will be no trouble about It. It is obviously suicide-"

"It is obviously murder," he cor rected gently "The poor chap might have shot himself, or might have drowned himself. Not both."

Cay stopped suddenly, slivering "True," she said faintly. "I again know It. I tried so hard not even to think-of murder."

Her face was white.

"I wish you would give this to me." he sald persuasively. "Or sell it to me, rather, for I can see that your pencil is your profession. I should be glad to buy it. I can make a rip ping story of it I am in newspaper work, and I can do wonders with this wiit have it photographed it you like, and send a copy to the police."

Gay renched out, quickly, and took the pad. "I connot do that," she said of fel responsible for the Bemly. though I were led

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purpose to receive it-the poor body -swept to my very feet. It seems to make me-his avenger, don't you see? I dare say you think me very childish. but I feel that this has been sent straight to me, and I cannot evade it. I am sorry, But I must do it myself."

Suddenly they had cleared the forest and stood on the brow of the hill. The Lone Pine was directly at hand "This is my cottage," she said.

'Just cross right down the slope to the lane and follow it down to the pler. I am sorry about the drawing, but you see how it is."

"Oh, you are quite right, of course. It has been very fascinating-meeting you like this. I wish there was some place we could go for tea-"

"There is a place. There are lots of places. The Island is full of ten. But I shan't go, thanks. Marching off to tea with a Perfect Stranger in the Good Little Island would be even more damning than the discovery of a nonexistent corpse. Even worse, I think, than living alone, which seems the very height of depravity here. It



Descending a Few Steps to Give Her a Hand.

a'n't accordin' to natur'-it makes women queer. They think that's what is wrong with me, living alone,"

"What do they ndvise? An orphan for adoption, or a busband for attachment?"

"Heaven knows. But anyhow I shouldn't live alone." She laughed pleasantly, "Good-by, I say it with sorrow, for you seem almost one of

my own." He held out his hand, and Gay

"Good-by. The best of luck to you. For myself I wish no better luck than

the lov of seeing you again." "Now, now," she reproved him, smiling. "Don't flatter. Consider the stately pines, the rugged coast and the surging surf. Flattery doesn't go

with the Good Little Island." "It doesn't go with you, either. I assure you I mean every word of it. Come soon, good luck, Good-by."

Gay walked toward the Lone Pine smiling. He was pleasant. It had been nice, the momentary contact with one of her own kind. But the smiles died on her lips as she turned the door of the Lone Pine. The house seemed still, big, empty. Very still, The stillness was like death. Gay thought of the sea-washed body with palely gleaming hands flung out beneath the waves, and shuddered. She

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Epicurus himself began his philosophi

Sensuality Made No Appeal to Epicurus

If Epicurus could return to earthly | to make philosophy a basis of morals,

sas City Star.

n 1723,

the pleasures of life. He was the first | ward only to have his corns trod on.

dld not look at the drawing on the

first page of her sketch book, but

thrust the pad quickly into the drawer

down that bard and painful path on | down the hill and called to Aunt-

"Won't you keep a poor timld nervous old maid all night?" she asked pleadingly. "I don't want to stay alone. I've got the-you knowheebee Jeebees! My house is haunted. I'm afraid of ghosts, and things Do you think it was just a ghost. Auntalmiry?"

Auntalmiry gave her a cozy chair and made her a cup of tea. That was Auntalmiry's unfalling resource in case of nerves.

"Now drink your tea, dearie, and don't say a word about it. We'll have a nice cozy evening, just like a party." She was evidently determined to soothe Gay, determined to humor her keep her quiet, She petted her.

ant things. When at last they made ready to retire for the night, she said Gay should have the solltary bed, and she herself would sleep on the couch.

talked pleasantly of inane and pleas-

"She's afraid of me, I do believe, Gay thought to herself, "She wants the room between us, In case I turn violent." Her lips twitched with amusement at the thought as she crept between the white covers,

Auntaimity turned out the lights. and went about the room from window to window raising the blinds. When she came to the window that showed the Lone Pine at the top of the hill she gave a sudden little exclamation.

"Did you leave a light on?" she

With a bound Gay was out "No!" of bed and at her side by the window, both staring up the hill at the cottage. From the wide window of the living room there showed a round circle of misty light, pale, wavering and uncertain, but a light.

"It's no earthly light," Gay sald moodily, "It's a ghost, I tell you, Auntaimiry, the spirits are abroad this night. Say what you like, queer things are going on. I feel it. I am all creepy, and-oh, look! Oh, it is the hand! Ch!"

Her voice sank away breathlessly. Watching, suddenly outlined in the misty orb of light had been the reflection of a hand, reaching out, slim. shadowy and ghastly."

"Oh," Gay murmured sickly, "oh, it is his hand!" Auntalmiry was shaken. Her arm

beneath Gay's hand trembled. But she was firm. She dld not believe in

"I saw it," she said weakly. "If was just the reflection of a leaf, or a spray of twigs, moving in the wind. Look, It is gone. There is no light, there is no hand. It was the light from a boat reflecting against the leaves. Just a reflection, dearle. They often fool me."

"Have it your own way," Gay said moodily. "Call it a leaf if you like. call it a hand, his hand."

"I think-maybe-I will sleep with you," Auntalmiry said faintly. Gay laughed then, and squeezed the little figure gayly as she clambered

into bed beside her. "You'd rather take a chance on me turning violent, than be by yourself when the spirits walk, wouldn't you?'

she tensed. "You shouldn't say such things.

Tisn't reverent." They arose early, and after a quiet reakfast Gay kissed Auntaimiry. thanked her and set out for home.

Auntalmiry offered to go with her. but she refused, bravely smiling. "Oh, no. I am not afraid now it is daylight. Spirits are all nicely back in their snug little graves again."

She went up to the cottage, untocked the door and entered the room. Over it lay the quiet little hush that broods in an empty house. But she was not ufraid. Even when she saw that the window shades in the fiving room were lowered to the bottom, she was not afraid.

"I didn't pull them down," she said. aloud, "because I went out before impulse, at last went out, quickly, ran | dark. Oh, well! Perhaps 1 did it

yet, ironleally enough, his fame is the

perverted one of a sensualist,-Kan-

Flowers at Weddings

It is impossible to state when

flowers were first used at a wedding,

since this is a very ancient custom

Orange blossoms were worn and car-

ried by brides from the earliest times,

as they portend luck and happiness.

Spence: and Milton were of the opin-

ion that the orange was the golden

apple presented to Jupiter by Juno

on her wedding day. It was cus-

tomary for the Anglo-Saxon bride to

give her friends small knots and rib-

bons to wear or carry on the wed-

ding day. This custom still survives

in the bouquets of the bridesmalds

Noteworthy Immigrant

The first Hockefeller, John Peter,

migrated to America from Germany

Many a man puts his best foot for-

from habit, without thinking. Heaven knows I had other things on my mind."

She sat down at once to her desk. It was her plan to go to the city on the first bont, to relieve herself of all responsibility in the matter. And then, suddenly, she decided that she would not go at all, but write instead, She would describe the entire incldent to the last detail, enclose her sketch, and that would be an end of It. She reached into the drawer and pulled out paper, envelopes and her sketching pad. To measure for the size of envelope, she opened the pad to remove the drawing. The page that met her eyes was virginal and white, no pencil line to mar its purity. Gay turned the pad about in her hand. studying it slowly, and then she turned every page, one after the other, and examined every one,

The page had been neatly extracted from the book, and her penciled sketch of the scene in the cove was not there.

Its disappearance settled the affair of the Little Club cove as far as Gay was concerned. With nothing to substantiate her seemingly wild story, she felt the less said of it the better. Gay knew, however, that she was the subject of endless discussion, endless neighborhood wit, in her absence, and for a few days she confined herself as largely as possible to the seclusion of her cottage.

One afternoon, perhaps a week after her discovery and betraval in the cove, tiring suddenly of her work, she shoved the easel into the corner and decided to clean house. Hastily she work. bundled her slim knickered figure into a great bungalow apron that made a fat and stodgy housewife of her, twisted a bright silken scarf turbanwise about her small head and fell to work. She dusted, she swept, she rearranged. With brush and pan in hand, she was on her knees at the fireplace, coughing distastefully with the dust of ashes as she cleared out the cinders of last night's driftwood. when suddenly a hand slipped beneath her chin from behind, tilting her head backward, while two firm lips pressed down on hers from above, pressed firmly, warmly, for one long breathless moment.

And then a tremendous, electrifying silence. Gay dropped pan and brush among the ashes and stood up, very tall, very businesslike even with the huge apron bulkly enveloping her, deeply outraged. The man who stood before her, in a silence as great, an amazement as profound as her own, was one she had never seen before nor seen his like before, she knew at once. Travel-worn boots he wore, travel-worn knickers. Bareheaded, his blond bair, a little tousled. showed sunburn. But in that first glance it was really his eyes she saw, eyes dark and gray, with little mocking glints that shone through his amazement, gray eves beneath black lashes, thick and long, that curled up-

ward, veiling the gray with black. Amusement soon supplanted the astonishment in his face, amusement and interest. His sang frold was per-

"Pleased to meet you," he said. with a mockingly deferential inclination of the bare and sunburned head. "So it seems," Gay's voice and eyes

were frigid. "Who art thou, pretty malden, and where, may one inquire, is the revered and venerable Auntalmiry who one time made this hut her hom ?" There was laughter a his eyes now, the

gayer for her coldness. "Oh, you wish to see Auntaimiry," she said still w'th some stiffness, selfconsciously, though melting surely beneath the warnith of the gray eyes. "She lives in the Apple Tree now. 1 live here. Will you sit down?" she asked very formally, and took off the

great bungalow apron. The daring gray eyes explored the revelation of ber, sllm and straight in the stout shoes, the smart knickers, and the silken blouse; came to rest, contentedly, on the sieck, dark, proud

"You don't live alone, do you?" he asked with interest.

"Yes, I do," Gay's voice was curt with the defiance she felt in defense of her lone estate. "I live alone, and l like it, and I am not afraid. I know it makes women folks queer, and It's not accordin' to natur', but I do, and If it wits me, there's an end of it."

"My esteemed female relatives wished me to sit and hear the report of the Island," he said thoughtfully, and I put them off. I should have waited. I fancy they had news of vast Import.'

"Yes, they dld. And most of it is about me. I know who you are," she sald, smilingly. "You are Rand. Are you not?" Her smile was very warm indeed in Joy of her discovery.

He shivered slightly, covered the dark eyes with his hand. "Danger, My propheti: sense snys danger," he whispered.

"Every one has been saying, 'When Rand comes home,' and now you have come. The boys wanted the old pler to make a float for swimming, and the island wouldn't give it to them, and they said, 'When Rand comes bone, he'll dynamite it, and we'll salvage the remains.' And when the summer people wanted to tear down the old fishing stack to make a place to launch their boats, the natives frowned upon them, but everybody said to everybody else, 'Walt th

Rand comes, he'll burn it down " (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Sunday School Lesson '

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Lesson for February 5 JESUS MISUNDERSTOOD AND OP POSED.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 3:19-25; 6:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—He came unto his own and his own received him not, but as many as received him to them gave e power to become the sons of God. even to them that believe on his name PRIMARY TOPIC-Friends Misunderstand Jesus

JUNIOR TOPIC-Friends Misunderstand Jesus INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Facing Unavoidable Oppor YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Misunderstood Jesus.

Jesus Misunderstood by His Friends (3:19-21).

1. The occasion (vv. 19, 20). A series of Important events in the ninistry of Jesus had followed euch other in rupid succession. The twelve had been chosen, and He with His disciples had just returned from a trip of preaching and healing in Gali Such great interest was aroused that though Jesus was weary und

hungry He did not have time to eat. 2. What His friends purposed to do (v. 21). They went out to lay hold on I'm. They saw Him giving Himself with absolute abandon to His work so they attempted to rescue Him forcibly by taking Him from His

3. What they said (v. 21). "He is beside himself." His passionate devotion to saving the lost seemed to them a kind of insanity. II. Jesus Opposed by the Scribes

(vv. 22-30). Their charge (v. 22), They harged Him with easting out demons by Beelzehub, According to Matthew 12:22:24, the Pharisees joined the scribes in this charge. The occasion which provoked the charge was the ealing of a man possessed with a demon. Unable to explain His unwearying service for needy men by attributing His zeal to religious frenzy. they accused Him of being in league with the devil.

2. Christ's reply (vv. 23-27). He xposed their folly by a question and by parables.

(1) "How can Satan cast out Satan?" If after Satan gets control of a man he should voluntarily relinquish that hold he would thus become his own enemy. In view of the nature of the devil, this is unthink-

(2) "If a kingdom be divided against diself that kingdom cannot stand (v. 24). Civil war is national suicide. A living example of this folly is seen in China today. (3) If a house be divided against

tself, that house cannot stund (v. 25). Honse here means family. The famlly that wars against Itself will surely perish.

(4) No man can enter into a strong cept he first bind the strong man (v. 27). Satan here is the strong mun, the house is the world, the goods of the house are the human beings whose welfare and happiness Satan is seeking to destroy.

3. Christ's charge (vv. 28-30). Since He was doing the works of God (for before their very eyes He had driven the demon from the man) He was undoing the works of the devil. He went about doing good. Wherever He went men were blessed. The eyes of the blind were opened deaf ears were unstopped, the inme were made to walk and the dead were raised. Having with unanswerable logic met their accusations He charged home upon them most awful guilt, that of blasphemy against the Holy Glost, Blasphemy against the Hely Ghost is attributing the works of the Spirit to the devil. For this great sin there is no pardon

III. Jesus Misunderstood by His

Family (vv. 31-35). His brothers and mother came with IV. Jesus Misunderstoce by His Fel

low Townsmen (6:1-6) The citizens of Nazareth were unwork and the power of His words, but were offended at Him. This is a States border patrol entry in compemarvelons example of the blighting tition at Tucson. Private Haddox of beenuse of their unbelief.

Vanity

Vanity of vanities saith the promote er; all is vanity. And moreover, because the preacher was wise, he still due the state of New Mexico. taught the people knowledge; yen, he gave good heed, and sought out, and to curb the spread of cigarette set in order many proverbs.-Et amoking among high school girls in eleslastes 12:8-9.

Life

Life is not a man's personal property, it is a loan from the Almighty for which he is responsible.-F. B.

SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

Miss Thelma Wooten of Portales is state champion in home economics and was awarded a trip to the National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress in Chicago.

Back taxes totaling \$1,647 due the city of Yuma for the years 1924 and 1925 will be collected through court action, according to Miss Lizzie Frank, county assessor.

Citizens of San Juan county, New Mexico, will go to the polls Tuesday, March 20, to vote on a proposed bond issue of \$168,800 to build roads and bridges in the county. The I. W. W. are working to tie up

industries in New Mexico during next summer or fall, Adjutant General Halthusen of the national guard stated in Santa Fe recently, The disease often referred to as

'nothing but measles" took the lives of seventuen New Mexico children in 1925, says the current issue of the New Mexico State Health Department One hundred and fifty small school

children marched out of their rooms to safety when the Franklin school building on McDonald road burned to neys and stimulate them to activity, the ground in Phoenix with an estimated loss of \$42,000. Work on the new Arizona state high-

way bridge over the Little Colorado river at Holbrook will be under way about the first of March, according to James F. McDonald and Perle Mc-Bride, members of the state highway commission.

Plans for broadening the southern New Mexico Association into a statewide organization, with a view to in augurating a national advertising campaign for the state, were recently announced in Roswell by Claude Simp son, association secretary.

Motion to dismiss the suit of W. A. Keleher, receiver for the Santa Fe Northern railroad, against the Santa Fe Northwestern to compel the latter to comply with a claimed trackage agreement was denied by Judge Colin Neblett in Federal Court at Santa Fe.

With the discovery of the theft in Clovis of an acetylene cutting torch and three tanks of gas from machine shops, officers have sent warning to all banks of that region to take precaution against safe robberies. Officers expressed belief the torch and gas were stolen for this use

Appearance bonds for John Saxon and Charles Fee, alleged robbers of the Vaughn Bank, were doubled and the pair ordered transferred to the state prison at Santa Fe for safe keeping during arrangement before Luis E. Armijo, district judge, in the Guadalupe county seat, Santa Rosa.

Phoenix, Arizona, will be the scene of the 1929 convention of the National Growers' Association. A. A. Johns Arizona, vice president of the organization, presented the invitation from Phoenix in behalf of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association at the recent meeting in Ogden.

The offer of the New Mexico Bankers' Association of \$1,000 reward for every bandit killed while robbing a bank is contrary to public policy. would be an "illegal contract" and might lead to the unlawful killing of innocent persons, Attorney General R. C. Dow of New Mexico has held.

A map of approximately 360 square miles in the Deming district will be prepared showing the different kinds of soils and their location in the area from a survey now being made by the federal government of agriculture in cooperation with the New Mexico State College experiment station.

To serve the Sunday School constit. zency of the Roswell district, New Mexico conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, a standard training school for Sunday School workers was held in Roswell, Jan. 15. 20, which a large number of Sunday School leaders of the conference at tended, according to the Rev. Fred B Faust, conference Sunday School superintendent.

The output of gold, silver, copper, lead and gine from New Mexico ores the object of getting Him home be in 1927 in terms of recovered and esticause they thought He had lost His mated recoverable metal was 27,079 reason. Of course His brothers did not fine ounces of gold, 857,547 ounces of believe on Him as the Messiah but sliver, 15,500,000 pounds of lead, 77, their fillal interest moved them to 800,000 pounds of copper, and \$3,600, try to get Him home. No doubt this | 000 pounds of zinc, according to the was most painful to Jesus, Their mo statistical statement prepared by tive may have been right, but they Chas. W. Henderson, of the United were used of the devil to binder Him | States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce.

Tenth cavalry soldiers won the 1928 rapid fire pistol team championship of able to question the reality of Christ's the state by defeating the 25th Infantry team of Nogales, the Pima because He was one of them they Pistol club of Tucson and the United effects of prejudice. Because of this the winning team was the star of the attitude of soul on the part of the meet, topping forty competitors with poonle His wonder working was very a score of 146 out of a possible 150 limited among them, And He murveled and leading Sergeant Jefferson of the same team by five points.

> The state tax commission in a comparative statement issued recently announced that the sum of nearly \$6,-880,000 in delinquent taxes are nov

Indication that action will be taken Roswell is given by Principal J. D. Shinkle and Supt. D N Pope. Smoking among the flappers is rapidly ncreasing with a visible effect on scholastic records, they assert, in announcing that they are making a close investigation of the situation.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and polsons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rhoumatism, hendaches, liver trouble. nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kldneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of ediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities: also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

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disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

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Names on Ancient Books

Serving the same purpose as the ettering on the back or front cover of the modern book, the manuscript rolls of early Egypt and Greece had projecting labels of papyrus or vellum, on which the title of the work was written. These labels hung outwards as the rolls lay on the library shelves or stood in the buckets which served as portable bookcases.-Gas

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Just Like a Man A Martinsburg busband read in the Moultor that a woman had lost a scarf. This reminded him that he had found one several days before. He then took it to the Monitor office and learned that it belonged to his wife .-Martinsburg (Mo.) Monltor.

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