It must be born in "Ind that Cali-

Ther is no danger of oversupplying

ous fruits, grapes, raisins, peaches,

fornia is strictly on a import basis

The Livestock

Los Angeles, March 8 .- (Special to | Mexico and as far east as Iowa and

er climates, and there is an inclina- so far as the hog business is con-

tion to offer this as a reason for lim- cerned. There are now go per cent

ited hog production in the western fewer hogs in the state than in 1920,

states. However, such is not the case and in the meantime the state's popu-

ers and ditsributors in Los Angeles the California market with home-pro-

county slaughtered 697,000 hogs, vir- duced hogs, and we should keep in

ually all of which were converted in- mind the big export market for pork

to fresh meat trade. The product and lard, which might well be cen-

from at least half that number of tered from Pacific coast ports. Last

hogs was hipped into southern Cali- year's exports of lard and pork, most-

fornia in the fomr of hams and bacon, ly in the form of hams and bacon.

smoked and in prine. This would from the United States amounted to

make an equivalent of more than 1,- 801 million pounds, or the equivalent

00,000 hogs, out of which comes some- of 8,500,000 hogs at Chicago average

thing like 136,000,000 pounds of pork, weights. Of these 800 million pounds

figuring the average pork carcass to 30 million pounds went to Alaska, Ha-

weigh 136 pounds. The populaton wall and Porto Rico, all reached at

served by these packers numbers less thansportation cost from Pacific

something less than 2,000,000, making coast ports. Lard and pork also are

a per capita pork consumption in Los popular in Mexico, and the export de-

Angeles county last year of around mand from the Orient and South

68 pounds. This compares with the America could easily be enlarged were

pork in 1928 of 73.9 pounds and the Over-production of many of the

1927 per capita consumption of 68.5 stable western crops, such as decidu-

In California as a whole, it is osti- pears, some nuts and a world of other

mated that about 300,000,000 pounds products, is giving western agricul-

of pork is consumed, which would turists something to worry over. Yet

make the per capita consumption in this same land could well he made to

this state just slightly less than over profitably produce same crops which

the country as a whole. Of the 2,250,- are greatly under-produced-namely.

000 hogs needed to appease the pork alfalfa, feeds and pork. It would cer-

appetite of California, it is safe to as- tainly seem worth while for the edu-

sume that less than 50 per cent are cational an deconomic agencies in the

produced in California, Arizona, Ne- western states to give vry serious

vada, Utah and Idaho, the states thought to making a complete survey

which now supply practically the en- of the hog and pork situation, includ-

tire beef, lamb and mutton require- ing such items as cost of production,

ments for California markets. In available feeds, present and future do-

stead, California spends many mil- mestic and export markets, and prac-

Hops of dollars annually for hogs tically the type, quality and weight of

which are produced in Nebraska, Colo- hog needed for Pacific coast require-

national per capita consumption of a Pacific coast supply available.

ern California as in some of the cold- lation has doubled.

Missouri.

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

(Single Copy 5 Cents)

The Patagonian.)-There seems to be

quite a general opinion that pork is

not as popular a meat food in South-

by any means. Last year meat pack-

pounds.

Con P Gronin State Librarian

\$630,000 have already been received; less than \$190,000 are still required.

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painting by the famous marine ar

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tist. Gordon Grant, depicting the

famous ship as she looked at the height of her brilliant career. These

are reasonably priced at 50 cents

There is no relic more worthy of

the affections of a Nation than is

ditions for which America stands She represents the ideals for which

ie Frigate Constitution. On her

eks are enshrined the proud tra-

n- country has always strived, the

rinciples that give to our Nation

w.rld. It is a patriotle privilege

contribute to her restoration as

a National Floating Monument. By

restoring her, we honor not only 'Old Tronsides," but the men, who

by their bravery and skill, brought

her to such renown and made such

of letting it fall into decay. Loud

would be the protest from every

proposed to destroy Mount Vernon

our National Shrine. Like these

ution belongs to every American

n the history-making days of 1812.

picturesque survivor of the bygone

he seas, with proper escort, visit

ng the ports of our country and

arrying her patriotic message to

inspiration to future generations of

e people of our country, a lasting

The people of America owe a debt f gratitude to this champion of

ur liberties and rights as a nation.

This debt can only be repaid by

Every American is urged to buy a

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Rebuilt and equipped as she looked

Every American knows of Inde-

dence Hall and would not think

orious history for America.

The Save "Old Ironsides" Fund

being completed principally

NO. 14

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

LOST-A Baxter leather "Keytaine"

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longstreet were the dogs had trailed him 14 miles. Patagonia visitors Thursday, from their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley and Wednesday. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and son, Mark were Nogalos visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kollberg and daughter, Barbara, were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Capt. A. M. Macnab and rhildren of oarker Canyon were in town Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were Nogales vistors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergier and children of Alto were county seat visitors Monday.

Mrs. Isaac Montoya of Tucson, who relatives. was formerly Miss Caroline Valenzuela, is visiting relatives here.

Inspector Trask of Lochiel, is recov- trial jury. ering from an attack of flu,

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan were do was a business visitor in Nogale Nogales visiors Thursday.

Customs Inspector C. J. Trask of containing six keys, near Ice Plant. Lochiel was in town Wednesday with Reward if returned to the Patagonian two bloodhounds, which he uses for trailing smugglrs, having recently captured a Mexican smuggler after

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bender and grandson were Patagonia visitors

J. H. Fitzpatrick of Denver, Colo, former newspaper publisher of Lordsburg, N. M., was a Patagonia visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. Tracy Bird of Yuma and mother, Mrs. George Olny of Phoenix were Tuesen vis'tors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Larimore of Sonoita were county seat visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C .- Tovrea of the Nogals branch of the Arizona Packing Company and Lwis C. Curtis of Nogales spent Sunday in Tucson visiting

Harry B. Fryer of San Rafael Valley returned today from Nogales Mrs. C. J. Trask, wife of Customa where he had been serving on the

Joe Kane, who recently purchased Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Will'amson and the ranch of John Madsen near Ama-Monday.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Sunday a number of Eigin residents motored to Ramsey Canyon for a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tufort of San Diego and Mrs. K'tty Hanks returned Wednes tay to San Diego following a 10-day visit at the home of Mrs. Eva

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and son and daughter returned to St. Louis this week after baving spent a forinight visiting Mrs. Cooper's brother, John Petrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ramsey are occupying their new home, which is one of the best in the district.

Mrs. Roy Toland returned Wednesday to her home in Globe after a 10day visit in Elgin, the guest of Mrs. Fannie Mathes and Mrs. Eva Barnett. her mother, Mrs. Juanita Tollas.

ALTERATIONS UNDER WAY AT J. C. PENNEY STORE

Joe Castelan, who was awarded the contract for extensive alterations of erations last week. The contract calls zuela receved the highest arithmetic said to be giving good results in the ders: "I do solemnly swear that I will NEW TRIAL DENIED IN DAMAGE for the reconstruction of th crear 50 grade. fefet of the store building and the digging of a basement underneath, bles for the last few weeks. with a tunnel lending to the front store wil be constructed a balcony, or Constitution last Friday. The class meszanine, for an up-to-date ready-tonow occupied by the redytowear for 98; Laura Valenzuela received 96. The Mrs. R. T. Fossett, and formerly re. cash in Morin's back yard. what waill be one of the largest shoe departments in Nogales, A good-State Constitution. sized toy and luggage room will occupy the top story. The old arcade balconies will be taken down to give elected a new edidtor, Margaret Pearadded light and appearance. All of son, the presnt fixtures, such as counters,

he has felt the need of a larger and in the Patagonian. The Club will more up-to-date store for some time, hold its next meeting in Mrs. Swyers' in order to keep abreast of the pro- room. gressive little city and to be able to care for the ever-increasing business DRILLING MAY BE RESUMED AT which the Penney store is enjoying. Mr. Burns promises that when alterntions are completed, this store will be one of the very best and most upto-date stores in the community.

with up-to-date hardwood.

MIKE LONG DIES

this district, died in a Nogales hospital Monday night, following a long sickness. He was a victim of "miners' in; and the leases will be turned ov consumption." For many years he to him when the derrick is built and had worked in the mines surrounding drilling started. Patagonia. He came here from Butte, Mont., where he has a sister living. He was born in Ireland, com- his divorce suit that he was "just of ing to the United States when a small stowaway" in his own home because

The baby daughter of the maharanee of Indore, India, who was formerly Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, It rocked in a cradle made of pure silver, with gold trimmings.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Ruth Banta, Editor) The A Class began new books in

ending this week. Lupe Valenzuela, Richard Rowe

Robert Rivera and Douglas Edgell areth e best readers so far. Lola Sinohui, Anselmo Analla, Re-

fugia Encinas and Arturo Corrales are reading with the B Class. The Third grade pupils are cutting

letters according to squares. All of the A Class are doing good vriting.

Irene B:rnett has been out of school his week suffering from sore throat. Charlie Dawson, Juan Amado, Jutso halla and Joe Benitez had a contest to see who could tie knots fastest.

Charlie Dawson won. The Sixth grade has finished goog-Mrs. Felix of St. David is visiting raphy 5nd have started physiology.

The Fifth grade is going to start decimals Monday.

onholes. They now feel quite accomplished in the art. The Fifth grade pupils have been

The boys have been enjoying mar-The Eighth grade class took their

sidewalk line. Over this part of the final examination on the United States average was 82. Vivian May re-Eighth grade is now studying the

Donald Haverly, Club editor, has moved to Nogales. Last Friday we

The Club members all write a story. cases and shelving will be replaced The members chose the best two. Andrew Floyd and Donald Carico were According to Manager R. S. Burns, the authors. They will be published

ELGIN OIL WELL

Farmers of the Elgin district embraced in the prospective oil country have practically completed the work of organization to begin active drilling by pooling their leases. The lases pooled are in the hands of a Mike Long, a well-known miner of committee and will be put n escrow.

S. W. Luke of Texas is understood a have been selected to do the drill

James Corlin of St. Paul testified in his mother-in-law insisted on living

Mrs. George W. King of Hope, Ind., filed suit for divorce because her husband had not taken a bath in the 24 years they had been married.

AMERICANS ARE URGED TO HELP REBUILD THE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

The Famous American Vessel Better Known as "Old Ironsides" Is Now Being Rebuilt at the Navy Yard In Boston, Massachusetts.

Today in the Navy Yard at Boston lies a wooden hulk. Time has furled her sails and shorn her of her masts. The ravages of decay have rendered her timbers unseaworthy. This is no common hulk, but the ship that was once a navy Veteran of more than one hundred and thirty-one years of loyal service to her country, she is now the proud possessor of the most brilliant fighting record of any ship in any navy in the world. She is known affec-tionately as "Old Ironsides"—The U. S. Frigate Constitution.

Although she bears the scars of 42 engagements, her colors have never been dipped in defeat. of the first three naval vessels built by the United States, she was launched in Hartt's Shipyard, Boston, in 1797. Commissioned in 1798, she sailed against the French Privateers, who were preying on our commerce along the Atlantic Coast and in West Indian waters, leaving destruction in their wake.

Her next duty took her into the blue waters of the Mediterranean, where from 1803 to 1805 she bom-barded the forts of Tripoli, dictating peace with the Barbary Pirates and forever ending our tribute to them.

During the war of 1812 she won succession of victories over the British fleet, increasing our prestige. abroad and inspiring at home a against the great English navy and President from colonists had fought for it on land. single fighting ship.

Her remarkable escape from the Now in the shadow of the Bunker British squadron off the coast of Hill Monnment, near the yard that New Jersey in July of 1812, the degave her birth, "Old Ironsides struction of the Guerriere, the cap- rests in the dry dock she christened. ture of the Java, the Cyane and the She awaits rebuilding to make her Levant, make pages of romantic sound, removeled from truck to reading in the history of our coun-kecl, exactly as she was in her days try. Her conquests not only established our freedom of the seas in ing days of 1812. No federal ap-1812 and made of the United States propriation assures her preservaa first-class sea power, they did tion, nor is one desired. Only the more, The moral effect of her vic- generous response of a grateful natories upon the country, serving to tiop can save her. The National Save picture of "Old Ironsides" and help unite opposing factions and terri- "Old Ironsides" Committee, of make possible the repayment of the tories in a feeling of national pride which Rear Admiral Philip Andebt we owe her. The pictures may and unity of purpose, cannot be drews, U. S. Navy, is chairman, is be obtained for 50 cents each by over-estimated. Staunch as her raising sufficient funds for the work writing to "Old Ironsides" Navy Staunch as her raising sufficient funds for the work writing to "Old Ironsides" Navy great name, the Constitution was al- through popular subscription. Over Yard, 421, Boston, Mussach at atts

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Pres. A. G. Keating of the Big Jim

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was past 70 years of age.

OLD IRONSIDES

AY, teer her tattered ensign Long has it waved on high, And many as eye has danced to That become in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout.
And burst the camen's rear—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck once red with heroes' Where kacit the vanquished for,

When winds were hurrying o'er the flood. And waves were white below,

No more shall feel the victor's tread. Or know the conquered knee-The harpies of the above shall pluck The eagle of the scal

Oh better that her tattered hulk Should sink beneath the wave; Her thunders shook the mighty

deep, And there should be her grave; Nail to have must her hely flag Set every threadbure sail, And give ber to the god of storms, The lightning and the gale! o' -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

greater faith in the new Republic. most a navy in herself. Ever in-"Old Ironsides" stood invincible vincible, she has served under every Washington , to fought for our independence on the Coolidge, and boasts of a record sea, as, two generations before, the that has never been equalled by any

Americans

GOVERNMENT erty. After visiting the mine, the fore a gathering mixed at the foot of Long Beach, Calif., mine, which is near the Big Jim, and after Justice Howard Taft the solemn present making this profitable. has perfected a flatation plant that is words prescribed by the nation's fountreatment of the complex ore of the faithfully execute the office of presi-Hardshell. Mr. J. J. Burns is in dept of he United States, and will, to

G. M. Rousie of Nogales, father of Hugo. Colo., scratched up \$3000 in Inez Walker of this city, whose hus-

the United States."

siding on a ranch at Sonoita, passed

BIG JIM MINE VISITED BY LOS HOOVER ASSUMES THE REINS OF BUILDER OF FIRST DUQUESNE MILL PASSES THROUGH

Mines, Inc., operating at Harshaw, ar- Hoover was today made 30th presi- W. Crowe, pioneer mining man, who U. S. customs men at Naco this noon. The B'g Jim lately enlarged ts mill office. Hoover bared hs head, placed ng shpped to the smelter by A. F. and has taken over the Hardshell his hand upon the Bible and regated Parker. The high price of copper at

Nogales, March 7.-Word has been charge of the mill, and Mr. D. C. Pick- the best of my ability, preserve, pro- received that the federal court has ering is superintendent of the mine tect an ddefend the Constitution of denied the motion of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company for a new trial of the suit for A hen owned by Edward Morin of damages brought against it by Mrs. band was killed several years ago when he was knocked from a truck away Sunday in the border city. He, When Miss Ethel Ronigan of Chica- load of furnitur by a low wire belong. Sweden are equipped with electric go was arrested for drunkenness it ing to the company. Mrs. Walker power. ook five policemen to put her in a was awarded judgment several weeks

Girls of the Fifth and Sixth grades party went to Negales, where a ban-Girls of the Fifth and Sixin grades quot was enjoyed at the Cave cate, since Jefferson have taken the oath of Mr. Crowe built long ago are now behandful of loyal troops,

ago in a lower court.

Rebels Take Juarez

Washington, March 4. Herbert | Nog-2'es, March 7.- Colonel George | In a telephone communication with | smains loyal to the constituted govrived Salurday at noon with 20 capitalists who are interested in the property of pageantry because the contract of the United States with an expector of the United States with a property of the United States with a property of the United States with a property business that point, who is spending a couple talls were available, but it is known that 2000 rebels were marching on the Lower California. town, which was defendent by but a

rado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New ments,

The staes conrolled by the rebels are Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahulla, Sindon Burango Nuevo Leon, Zacatecus,

Federals control San Luis Potosi, Tamaulipas, Guanajuato, Hidalgo, Mexico, Pueblo, Gerrero, Puebla, and

So far the revolution has produced little fighting, the movements having According to the rebel army offi- ben confined to burning bridges, dynacers, the revolutionists now hold con- miting troop trains, and the like. But tro; in 12 states of the 21 comprising clashes are bound to come when both th. Republic of Mexico. The territory sides get organized and can come into immediately surrounding Mexico City close proximity with one another.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES

About 45 per cent of the farms in

that dancing the fast mazurka re- Mexico, three-quarters of a mile west quires the greatest amount of energy, of Grand avenue. He had been dead while the waltz requires the least.

The first half-tone cut used in a Graphic on March 4, 1880.

Ancient Spanish gold coins and Jewelry were found in the muzzles of four old cannon excavated near Estabano. Cuba.

During a four-day carnival in Bue nos Anires \$450,000 worth of serpentine streamers and contesti was strewn about the streets.

It is proposed to require all women of Jugo-Slavia between the ages of 18 and 50 to render army service as clerks, chauffeurs and messengers. Since the World War 200 G cman

army officers have entered the Franciscan monastery at Gerheim.

wear long-tailed conts, lenther belis avining engineer, whom she nursed with short awords and white spats during the war. over black boots.

must pay a special tax in Nish, Jugo-Slavia

THOMPSON FOUND MURDERED AT MEXICAN LINE

Nogalos, March 7.-With his head crushed, Floyd Thompson, 26, was found dead early this morning a few Finnish scientists have determined feet over the international border in since about 3 a, m., it was stated by the doctor who examined the body. Thompson had been killed apparently newspaper appeared in the New York after a terrific battle between himself and another man, acording to Sheriff Pat Patterson.

> Thompson had bee na nemploye of the Santo Nine mine, at Duquesne for the last two years. He came here from Clevland, O., where he has relatives.

An alarm clock aroused Frank Smith of Milwaukee just in time to enable him to save himself and his family of seven from death by gas.

N'rs. Ella Galvin of Chicago obtained a divorce when seh testified that her husband was in the habit of biting her severely.

Mrs. Kathleen Pesbody, called "the enral of France" because of her notato peerd as a World War surse, will Policemen in Sao Paulo, Brazil, shortly west J. L. McLenn, an Arizona

More than 4,503,000 school children All bachelors over 30 years of age in the United States are depositors in school savings banks, their savings amounting to over \$40,000,000.

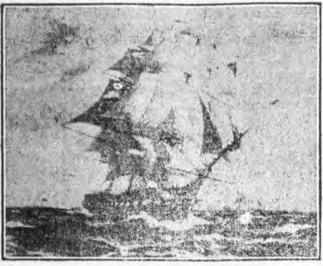
CAPTAIN HULL ASKS YOU TO HELP SAVE "OLD IRONSIDES"



Captain Isaac Hull, commanded the Constitution, when on August 19, 1812, she defeated H M S. Guerriere, her most famous victory In the heat of this engagement an American seaman, noticing a British shot strike the side of the Constitution and fall into the sea, shouted, "HUSSA, her sides are made of iron!" Thus our ship gained her sobriquet "OLD IRONSIDES"

SAVE OLD IRONSIDES

The only S. O. S. she ever knew!



THE SHIP THAT WAS A NAVY

THE frigate CONSTITUTION, most famous ship in the world, a shrine of the American Navy, is being rebuilt at the Navy Yard in Boston, Massachusetts. In the very same dry dock that she christened, in 1833, having been the first ship to enter it, she is taking a new lease on life. Thanks to popular subscription, restoration is now 50 per cent completed.

Over \$630,000 has been raised towards rebuilding of the CONSTITUTION; approximately \$190,000 is required to complete the Fund. This money is being raised through the sale of beautiful ten color lithographs of the ship, measuring 1814 inches x 2214 inches, at 50 cents each.

Restoration should be completed within a year. Once again equipped as she looked at the height of her brilliant career, the CONSTITUTION will put to sea, this time on a cruise of peace, carrying her historic message to Americans in every principal port in the country.

If you have not contributed to help save this, America's foremost naval relic, just clip off the attached coupon and mail it in today. Act promptly; OLD IRONSIDES always did. Mail This Order Plank Now

England by popular subscrip-tion saved Lord Nelson's flag-ship the "VICTORY."

CAN WE DO LESS FOR **OUR IMMORTAL VESSEL** THE CONSTITUTION?

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RESPECT FOR LAW

It goes without saying that in civilized community there should be respect for law. That is an abtsract proposition with which no right-minded person will disagree.

But, it is beginning to dawn upon : great many people thath there is a corresponding obligation resting upon those who make our laws. It is the corollary that n order to be respected a law should be of such a character as to command respect through its

This point i sforcibly made by a Michigan newspaper which comments on the sentence of two persons, one Sensation, leg or groin pains make will be officially filed on April 20, man and one woman, to life imprison- you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn 1929: ment in that state for violating the prothbition law for the fourth time.

the prohibition law is deserving of to a 48-hour test. Money back if you drastic punishment, few will contend don't soon feel like new, full of pep. that life imprisonment is justified as sleep well, with pains allowated. Try a penalty for petty bootlegging, such as the Michigan victims were convicted of. As the newspaper says:

"Public indignation has been aroused; the legislature is now confronted with the task of removing four-time liquor violators from the life imprisonment class, and the sooner it a admitted by all that life is too severe for liquor violation cases, the quicker will our law-makers arrive at the creation of a justifiable punish. orado National Forest, will be open to Sec. 16, Secs. 17 and 18, is reserved ment-the kind of punishment that settlement and entry at the United from settlement, entry or disposal for will win the respect of society."

ONLY HOT AIR

to rhange a vote."

tion, it is practically true. A large who, in order to avail themselves of the Congressional Record are just so gress, may file application within one much hot air. Many of them are hundred ten days prior to date of opnever delivered at all, but are writ-ening. All such applications filed

ten out and printed for distribution 'back home" for the purpose of impressing the voters with the great

statesmanship of their authors. Aside from a very few notable exceptions, the sole aim in life of sena tors and congressmen is to get reelected. Every utterance and every

" cted to that end. Therefore, oratory of colleagues does not influence them very much. They are thinking always about what

A California town locks up the cars of traffic violators. It must have an NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4. 1.00 enormous garage.

to enough to get their pictures into 22 S., R. 16 E., G. & S. R. M., containthe elgarette ads.

They settled the Tacna-Arica dis- Arizona, list 3-4665. pute by giving Tacna, to Peru and Feb. 19, 1929. Arica to Chile. And it only took 45 years to think that up.

Wise farmers will not allow that special farm relie fsession of congress to interfere too much with their spring planting

manifest reasonableness and justice. BLADDER WEAKNESS

out, why not make the Cystex 48-Hour Tost? Don't give up. Get Cystex to-Granting that habitual disregard of day at the Patagonia Drug Co. Put it Cystex today. Only 60c.

LEGAL NOTICES

List 3-4565 "C" NMB RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST

Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, with n the Cor- to 9, inclusive, W1/2 Sec. 10, NW 1/4 States Land Office at Phoenix, Arl- the use of the Department of Agriculzona, under the provisions of the ture for an experiment station by Exhomestead law and act of June 11, ecutive order of July 1, 1910. These 1905 (34 Stat., 233), on August 7, 1929, lands will not be opened to entry un-Those credulous and unsophisticat- by any qualified person in the absence der the general public land laws exed souls who take are speeches of of entry by persons coming within cept in the case of valid adverse their senators and congressmen seri- either of the two following classes: claims antedating the withdrawal of ously may have been rudely jarred (1) Persons named after each tract July 1, 1910. recently if they read a statement by upon whose application the lands were Senator Glass of Virpinia, who said: listed, if any, who, in order to avail "In all my experience of 28 years in themselves of the preference right, Congress, I've never known a speech must file their application with'n sixty days prior to date of opening; (2) Ex-While that is a rather broad asser- service men of the war with Germany, percentage of the speeches printed in the preference right conferred by Con-

LEGAL NOTICE

within the first twenty days of this period will be treated as simultaneously filed at 9 a, m. on the nineteenth day prior to date of opening. Applications by ex-service men thereafter, but prior to date of opening, will be treated in the order in which

The general public may file applications within twenty days prior to their constituents will say, and vote opening date. These will be treated accordingly, regardles of anybody's as simultaneously filed at 9 a. m. on date of opening, but no application will be allowed prior thereto.

W1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4. SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 23, W 1/2 NW 1/4 NE¼, NW¼ SW¼ NE¼. SE¼ NE¼ Pity the poor folk who do not amount NW 14. E14 SE 14 NW 14 Sec. 26, T. ing 130.00 acres. Listed upon the application of Pete Bergler of Patagonia,

D. K. PARROTT, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office. Publish March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1929

"C" REJ 2-1-1929, 1194174 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE, Phoenix, Arizona, February 25, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the plat If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up of survey of the following township gights, Backache, Burning or Itching han been received in this office and

Tp. 19 S., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., Arizona.

Sections 1, 2, E1/2 Sec. 3, E1/2 Sec. 1), Secs. 11, 12, 13 to 15, inclusive, N1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 16, and Secs. 19 to 36, inclusive, are within the limits of Coronado National Forest and will, therefore, not be opened to entry under the general public land laws except in the case of valid adverse claims initiated prior to April 11, 1902, when the lands wore first withdrawn for forest pur-

The remaining lands in the township, embracing W1/2 Sec. 3, Secs. 4

HENRY A. MORGAN, Register. Publish March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1929

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of survey of the following townships

have been received in this office: Tps. 20, 21, 22 S., R. 12 E., Tp. 23 S., Rs. .0 and 12 E., and Tp. 21 S., Rs. 11 and 12 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., Arizona.

The plat of T. 20 S., R. 12 E., repre ents the completion survey of the lownship and covers Secs. 28, 29, 32 and 33. T. 23 S., R. 10 E., and T. 21 S., Rs. 11 and 12 E., are fractional. These plats will be officially filed

n this office on April 20, 1929, from which date until July 19, 1929, both dates inclusive, the vacant public ands therein will be subject to home stead and desert land entry only by soldiers and sailors of the World War. who may be qualified applicants under Public Resolution No 29, approved February 14, 1920, and amendments thereto, and by those claiming rights superior to soldiers and sailors, where such claims are recognized by existing law. Those classes of applicants may, if they wish, file applications any time within the 20 days immediately preceding April 20, 1929, the same to be considered as filed simultaneously with those presented to this office at 9 o'clock a. m., on April 20,

AH land remaining vacant on July 20, 1929, will then be subject to location, selection, or entry under any of the applicable public land laws by any qualified applicant. This class of apolicants may file applications any me within 20 days immediately preceding July 20, 1329, the same to be 1 that date.

valid adverse claims initiated prior to Moward Keener, Patagonia, Arizona. the date of the respective withdraw-

T. 20 S., R. 12 E., the SE14 SW 1/4 Sec. 33 is embraced in Pub-He Water Reserve No. 79, Executive order of August 27, 1921, as construed by the Secretary June 16, 1928, Interpretation No. 70.

T. 21 S., R. 12 E., Secs. 3 to 10, inclusive, 15 to 22, inclusive, 26 to

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tion No. 70. Ts. 22 and 23 S., R. 12 E., all the lands represented on these plats are within the limits of Coronado National Forest, first withdrawn for forest reserve by Proclamation of November 7, 1906.

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opened to entry by the filing of plat of T. 20 S., R. 12 E., and 6459.99 acres by the filing of the plat of T. 21 S., R. 12 E.

HENRY A. MORGAN, Register. Publ'sh March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1929

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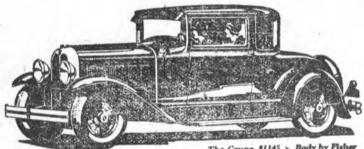
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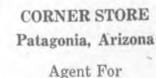
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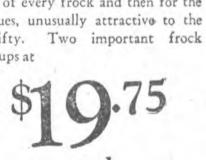
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TNTO the Lebanon, the great mountain famous for its cedars, one may have his choice of travel by rail, or by foot and saddle along the poorer roads and trails. The railway leads from Beirut over a pass in the mountains to Damascus. It is a narrow gauge rack-and-pinion system, and crosses the mountains at an elevation of 4,880 feet above sea level. Few have any idea that hidden away among the mountains are sights and scenes to excite the admiration of even the most disinterested; but, in order to see them, the comfort of the train has to be left and a number of miles covered in the saddle,

The railroad, built by the French, at times runs through some very fine scenery, and the entire journey of 90 miles is a constant panorama of mountain, forest, or plain,

At different points scattered in the mountains are to be found groups of cedar trees which until recent years suffered so severely at the hands of. the natives that they were fast disappearing; but lately they have been protected. The largest group of these ancient and interesting trees is to be found at Besherry. Here on an elevation are about 400 trees, the highest of which does not exceed 80 feet, while some are from 30 to 40 feet in circumference. By reason of heavy snows these trees can only be reached during the months of summer and early autumn when crowds of natives make merry under the pleasant shade afforded by the spreading branches of these monarchs of the mountains,

Were a visit made to the homes of these mountain people, there would be much of interest, for the raising of the silkworm and the subsequent silk harvest gives occupation to the majority of the men and women in the

Fattening the Sheep.

In every home throughout the moun tains may be seen women and girls compelling an already too satisfied sheep to swallow a little more of the green food that has been gathered off the hill sides or purchased from some nearby garden or mulberry plantation.

This pet lamb, subject to frequent bathings, is being fatted to provide savory dishes through the long and severe winter that faces the native. During the month of November the fatted sheep is killed and cut up into mincemeat and melted in its own fat, to be used as a relish and sauce with the holled rice or wheat that forms the staple dish of these bardy people.

Should occasion require, the fatted sheep may be killed to provide a feast for some unusual event, and in this custom there may be a perpetuation of the "fatted calf" of the Gospel Hours are spent by the women and girls coaxing food down the throats of these overfed sheep, and toward the close of their existence they are so fat that they are unable to stand

In some parts of the Lebanon the earth lends itself to the art of make ing pottery, and thousands of the natives get a livelihood by the munufacture of all kinds of earthenware vessels.

The Lebanon contains natural beau ties and wonders that equal if not sur pass those of other lands. There is a remarkable natural bridge that has a span of 125 feet with a river 75 feet beneath it. This bridge has been formed by the running of the waters of centuries from the melting snows on Jebel Sennin, which rears its head 8,000 feet above sea level and is "mon arch of all it surveys" in the Lebanon Over the bridge is a constant stream of traffic, for it is one of the main roads through the mountains. The native has no eye for its wonder, and the traveler from the West rarely

crosses it. Lots of Springs and Cascades.

Another charm of the Lebanon is the abundance of cold, clear spring water. One is led to wonder why the Creator has been so lavish with the life-giving fluid in the Lebanon, while lands nearby languish for want of it. Everywhere cascades, streams, springs, and waterfalls abound, sometimes to such an extent as to cause serious alarm and danger to the native and his property, but the finest fall of water in the mountains is to be seen at Afka, far away in the east, and re-

quiring a long ride in order to reach it Out from a huge cavern high up in the cliffs rushes a strong flow of water, which comes tumbling down over the rocks into the valley below, in its course forming one of the finest water falls to be seen in all the Orient. In n land where water is so precious, it is no wonder that crowds of people resort there for many weeks during the long, hot months of summer. It may be interesting to those versed in mythology to know that this waterfall and spring are connected with the myth of Venus and Adonis, and on a spot not far away are the re mains of a temple to Venus which was destroyed by the emperor Constantine because of the indecencies practiced

In ascending the Lebanon range on foot a good starting point is the town of Tripoli on the shore of the Mediterranean. The road strikes through a valley to Bsherreh, where one may spend the night, following the righthand side of the Wadi Kadisha (Sacred Valley). The scenery is most striking. The entire hill sides are carefully terraced and planted with vines, from which in the autumn hang clusters of ripe fruit, unprotected except by a low stone wall.

As one ascends he continually passes beautifully located villages most of the bouses being of a modern type, large and with bright red imported tiled roofs, while a few are of old style, with low, flat roofs, consisting generally of two or three rooms built in a row, with a porch of pointed arches running the full length and surrounded by gardens of mulberry trees, with the leaves of

which the silkworms are fed.

It is evident that here is a portion of the Lebanon from which the emigration has not only been large, but lso successful. It shows also how the money gathered in America is brought back here to be enjoyed. The glowing accounts of business success brought back from America enkindle in the young people of this region the ambition to repeat the experiences of their elders.

"American Villages."

To those who have seen the miser able surroundings of some Syrians in their colonies in the large cities of America where they are huddled to gether in crowded rooms in dilapidated houses, gathering their money by peddling for large profits and spend ing very little, their stories of their success and importance when there does not greatly appeal.

However, the natives look up to them as merchant princes, and their small fortunes avail here for much display. These "American villages" in the Lebanon, as they are sometimes called, are almost bewitching when clewed from a distance, but a nearer inspection brings disitlusion. While the houses are comparatively clean

the streets are dirty and disorderly From Ain Sindiani the mountain slopes grow very steep and the carriage road winds up in short turns, so that short cuts are recorted to by pedestrians and animals.

During autumn, the valleys are obscured by a haze caused by the heat of the day evaporating the moisture below, but in the cool of the evening by twillight, elimbing the mountains guite a distance above Bsherreh, one comes on to a never-to-be-forgotten view. Here nature seems to have carved out a huge amphitheater, terrace above terrace, the upper one be ing that whereon the majestic cedars stand. Below in the bottom of the valley, is a deep ravine, rock-bound by high precipitous cliffs of gray lime

Bsherreb is on the edge of a great cliff almost at the head of the valley. but a little to the left, as one looks down toward the sea. Its water supply is an ice-cold stream flowing down from the region of almost perpetual

If one leaves Bsherreh at dawn and makes all possible haste, he will reach the cedars just as the sun sifts its first rays through the thick foliagea sight calculated to make any heart beat faster. The grove numbers about 400 trees. With the exception of a few stragglers, the grove is incresed by a neat stone wall to protect the smaller trees from goats. In the center is a small Maronite chapel.

IN the LEBANON. The Treasure of the Bucoleon

SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Cheshy, English World war veteran, re-lates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his unrie, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash. learn from Watkins, Lord Ches by's valet, that the old gentleman mysterious telephone messag? notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them he was tabled by "Touthem he was stabbed by With Lord Chesby's body Hugh and Jack sail for England in London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hid-den room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent." is frequently mentioned. Montey Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vent." That night Jack awakens to find three men in the library. A fight ensues, in which one man is killed, Jack is certain one of the men is "Tou-tou." Jack and his friends find the hidden room, and in it documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon in Constantinople. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, Watkins set out for the

CHAPTER V-Continued _0_

"They're on top now. So are my rushes. Everything in order, but-What do you say to giving this train a look-over, Jack? If there are any familiar faces abourd we ought to be able to spot them. Nikka, you and Watty can mount guard here and protect each other until we come back,"

Our car was about in the middle of the train, and at my suggestion, Hugh went forward, while I followed the corridor toward the rear. I did not see anyone who looked at all like any of the members of Toutou's gang whom I knew. In fact, the passengers were the usual lot one sees on a Continental through-train.

I was returning and had reached the rear end of our car when I heard a scream just behind me and a door crashed open. I turned involuntarily. A woman in black, with a veil flying around her pale face, ran into the corridor, hesitated, and then selzed me by the arm.

"Oh, Monsieur! My husband! He is so ill." she cried in French. "He dies at this moment. I pray you, have you flask?" The tears were streaming from her

eyes; her face was convulsed with grief. I reached for my flask. "Calm vourself, madame" I said

"Do you take this, I will ask the guard to help in tinding a physician." "Oh, no no, she protested has fallen. He is so heary I cannot lift him. And h dies, monsleur! Oh. mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!"

I slipped past her into the compart ment, flask in hand. One of the electries was on, and by its light I discerned the body of a man buddled face down on the floor in the midst of a lister of baggage and wraps. I dropped the flask on one of the sents, and lenned over to hoist the man up. As 1 did so she re-entered and closed the door, still babbling brokenly in

"If you will help me, please, mad ime," I suggested. "He is very heavy,

"But gladly, monsieur. If you will urn him over-so that we may see the be breathes."

I bruced my hands beneath his chest. started to lift him-and my wrists were caught in a human vise. So quickly that I could not follow his novements, the fnert man on the floor had twisted me down beside him, his knee was on my chest, my wind was out off a pair of steel handenffs fettered me, and as I opened my mouth to scream a cotton gag was torust into place by the woman who had lured

"Volta!" she said complacently, knot ting the cords of the gag around my meck. "Or if you'd rather have it in American, Mr. Nash, you're It. Here. l'outon, get off him. You won't help by crushing his chest in."

She gave my captor a shove, and he rose with a growt and a menacing gesture of clawed hands to take a sent by the door. I could see now that he was Toutou or Teodoreschi, cleverly dinguised.

"Get up," said the woman,

She stooped and put her hands un der my arm-pits, exerting a strength unnizing for he size. I staggered up and collapsed on the seaf opposite Tontou and as far away from him as I could get. Inwardly, I cursed myself for a fool. I had been neatly trapped at the very moment I was priding myself on being on the alert.

The woman was of a Latin brunette type, with masses of wavy black hafr. great fustrous brown eyes, and a plquant beauty of face.

After a muttered interchange of words with Touton in a language I did not understand, she fastened her gaze on me, and evidently something of my thoughts was reflected in my face, for she burst out laughing.

"You can't make me out!" she jeered in an unmistakable American accent. By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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"You're not the first, Mr. Nash, I'm I going to take that gag out, and Toutou is going to sit beside you with his hand on the back of your neck, and if you so much as start to yip he'll break it just as if you were a chicken." Her eyes glinted harshly. "Do you get me? That goes."

1 nodded my head. Touton moved up beside me, and a shiver wrenched my spine, as his band unfastened the gag and enclosed my neck.

"We are perfectly safe," she continued. "You are my insane husband, We are Americans, and I am taking you to relatives in Italy. Touton is the physician in charge of the case." She reached inside her bodice, and produced some papers. "Here are your passpor and a medical certificate, Everything ir in order.

"The one question is: are you going to do business with us willingly or must we make you?" I moistened my lips.

"I don't know what you mean," answered as coolly as I could. "I haven't got anything you might want.

"I will." She dug out every pocket. She opened my vest, felt for a money-belt. felt inside my shirt, took my shoes off, examined them carefully by flashlight. and made sure I had nothing in my



My Husband! He is So III."

socks. She was a methodical person, that lady. Having searched me, she put everything back in its proper place, drew on my shoes and laced them. Then she sat back and stured

at me. "And there was nothing in the baggage," she commented. "What about your friends. Mr. Nash?"

"None of them has anything," "But you found something. You must have. What was it?" She leaned forward, and her eyes

bored into mine. I stared back uncompromisingly. "I don't want to have to let Toutou ourt you," she warned softly.

At that something in me burst into "It doesn't matter what he does," I spat at her. "He can't make me tell

you an thing. As a matter of fact, I haven't anything definite, none of us has. But if we had, we wouldn't tell. I'll die before I'll belp your gang." That sounds like stage heroics, but

was in an exalted mood. I could feel Toutou's grip on my neck, and I imagined I didn't have long to live in any case.

"It's only a question of time," she went on. "You don't realize that you and your friends are alone in this. You have a great organization against you. You have as much chance as the fly after be touched the flypaper. All we have to do is watch you, and at the worst we can take the treasure away from you when you find it. You know you are in a helpless position, my friend. Why not talk sensibly? We can easily get rid of you and your friends if we care to."

"You'll find it harder, the longer you delay," I flashed at her. "You are educating us."

She laughed as merrily as a convent

"So I see." She leaned closer co xingly. "Now, just between the two of us-we're Americans, aren't we?what did you find behind the chimney? Come, let's get this over with! We'll make an accommodation. Think-"

There was a buzz of voices in the corridor. I heard a dry official monotone, then Hugh's clipped English French and Nikka's smooth accent. A hand rattled on the knob of the

door. The woman cipped off her waist, dropped her skirt to the floor, and tumbled her hair over her shoulders -all in two consecutive movements. As she unlocked the door, she clutched her lingerie about her. Toutou reached up one hand and switched off the sin gle light; his other hand compressed my neck and throat so that I could hardly breathe. She pushed open the

"Why the disturbance, messieurs?" she questioned silkly in French with the Parisian tang. "In here we have illness. Is it necessary-

One look was enough for them, I suppose. It would have fixed me, I

"It was a mistake, madame. A friend of mine is missing. We thought

Nikka's apology.

know. I heard Hugh's boyish gasp, and

"Here there are only ourselves," she assured them holding the door wider. Hugh cursed bluntly in Anglo-Saxon, and the guard joined his voice in hectic phraseology. The woman slowly

eclosed the door. "The light once more, Toutou," she whispered, and then she sank on the sent and laughed as she had before like a schoolgirl on a lark.

She rearranged her hair, picked up her waist and skirt, and put them on as casually as though she was in her

"This writing that you found," she resumed her questioning, "is it def-Inite? You may nod or shake your head.'

I did neither.

"Very well," she answered patiently. 'We will try you further."

And for two hours she shot questions at me, attacking the problem from every conceivable angle, always with her eyes glued on my eyes, ulways vigilant for any sign of acquiescence or denial. At last she leaned back a trifle wearlly.

"We approach Lyons," she said. "I shall let you go this time, Mr Nash, principally because if we killed you might frighten your friends away Above everything, if we cannot learn the secret first, we must get you to Constantinople.

Toutou too's from one of their bags e length of stout rope, and tied my legs from ankle to knee. The woman donned hat and furs and putted my shoulder.

"I wish you were with us, my friend. Ah, well, one wishes for the moon. Be of stout heart, and remember that Helene de Cespedes has saved you from the knife. I fancy we shall meet again, and I cannot promise always to be so kind-hearted."

She let Toutou collect their two pags, saw him to the door and then switched off the single light. They went out, the door closed, and I was in darkness. Suddenly, the door was reopened. The head of Helene de Cespedes showed against the lights in the

"Here is the key to those wristlets," she whispered, sliding it along the sent toward me. "Your friends can unlock them when they find you. I don't believe in being too hard on an enemynot when you don't have to be. Well, so long, boy."

I chuckled to myself as the door clicked the second time. She was a character, and no ordinary woman. I was still reflecting on the amazing three bours I had experienced in that rallway compartment, when the brakes took hold, and the train slowed to a stop between the brightly lighted platforms of the Lyons station. There was the customary clatter of arriving and departing passengers. Footsteps ounded on the corridor outside; a hand wrenched at the door; and a guard bundled in, with two people behind him. As he turned on the light his face was a study in consternation. The two people with him bolted pellmell into the corridor, shrieking in terror. The guard stood fast, and

stared at me, stroking his chin. "Sacre bleau!" he nuttered to him-

At that moment Hugh, attracted by the rumpus the two startled passengers were making in the corridor, orced his way into the compartment, shoved the guard headlong on the floor and grabbed me by the arm.

"Are you all right, old man?" he rled, "For God's sake, what have they lone with you?" I motioned to the key on the seat,

and he fitted it clumsity to the handcuffs. Nikka and Watkins ran in about this time; the guard regained

his feet; the two passengers returned: somebody fetched the police.

To ...e latter I told a hasty cock-andbull story. Bandits had assalled me, searched me for valuables which luckily I did not possess, and left me as was found. The police, impressed by Hugh's title and our assertion that we had no important business engagement in Marsellles, placed no obstacles in the way of our departure.

So the express steamed out of Lyons ten minutes late, and Hugh and Nikka and Watkins escorted me back to our own compartment. And when reached there, and was safe from bservation, I jangled the handcuffs before their eyes and lay back and laughed until they thought I was hys-

"It may have been fanny for you," snapped Hugh. "It certainly wasn't

"It's funny for all of on," I insisted, viping the tears from my eyes. "It's a loke-on us. Don't you see it, Hugh? You were claiming that we had shaken them off, that we could sound the 'Stole Away.' And then they ransacked our baggage and kidgaped me on a crowded train. I tell you they are artists. There never was such a

Nikka grinned at us.

"Don't be down-hearted, you chaps. The law of averages works in these affairs as in everything. And anyhow, 've got a plan."

CHAPTER VI

We Split the Scent

Nikka's plan was simple enough "When I was a boy and traveled with the tribe," he said, "and we wished to cross a frontier without being bothered by the customs officers or the royal foresters, we divided into two parties and struck off for our destination by two different routes."

Hugh nodded. "I see. You split the scent."

"Exactly. Our trallers are experts. as I told you chaps they would be. If you will take my advice, you will adopt gypsy tactics against them. Toutou's gang are using gypsles. Very well, let us use gypsies."

bow can we?" interrupted "But Hugh.

"My name still means something to my people," sald Nikka. My father's tribe will fight for me. But in the first place, this is what I suggest. Instead of sailing for Constantinople by the Messageries Maritime from Marsellles, let us take the train to Brindist. Our trailers will expect us either to sail on the Messageries packet or else go by rall to Belgrade and connect with the Orient express for Constantinople.

"By going to Brindisi we shall surorise them, and perhaps disarrange their plans. At Brindisl we can connect with a boat for Piraeus, When we board that boat they will begin to believe that they understand our plans, because at Piracus one finds frequent sallings for Constantinople. And we shall book passage from Plreus for Constantinople, as they ex pect. But after we have gone aboard with our baggage, Jack and I will leave the boat by stealth,"

"But what then?" demanded Hugh You divide forces. That makes each party half as strong as we are now."

"There'll be no harm in that," Nik ka reassured him, "Our shadows will soon find out that Jack and I are not on the Constantinople boat, and they won't venture to touch you and Watkins until they have located uswhich I assure you they won't be able to do."

"Why not?"

"Jack and I are going to take another boat for Salonika, and from Salonika we shall go by train to Seres In the eastern tip of Greek Macedonia. At Seres Jack and I will disappear. We shall cease to exist. There will be two additional members in the band of Wasso Mikall, my mother's brother, and that band will be traveling to Constantinople with horses from the Dobrudin to trade with officers of the Allied decachments in the city."

"And Watty and I?" questioned Hugh.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gardener Lucky When Father Toad "Locates"

idence in the garden it is time to feel that good luck has smilingly descended upon the place.

The toad is an asset. As a worker he does not believe in short hours, but constantly on hand throughout the 24-hour day. He asks for nothing, only that he be left slone. And his esence means better vegetables and

ovlier flowers and richer grass. One joy in life is his-that of eatng. He is at it so continuously it might be regarded as almost a reigion. The biggest eater among the field hands is a novice compared to him, In 25 hours the toad will consume insect food of a volume fourfold the capacity of his stomach.

Variety is his long suit, and the ma-

Seagull's Infamy. Cape Cod folk are beginning to doubt that the seagull is as much of blessing as lore would make it. The birds, regarded as friends of the sailors, ruin much property and are noted thieves of clams and fish taken

If a family of toads take up their res- | jority of the things the toad loves are in their state pests of every man who puts seed into the ground. With few exceptions, everything in the shape of an insect goes where all insects should go-to a stomach oblivion. With the toad if it can go into the mouth it is edible.

> Peach Grower's Friends. The ladybird beetles are perhaps the

most beneficial of the several insects that act as a check on the peach tree insects. They prey upon scale insects, aphids and thrips. The twicestabbed ladybird beetle is usually prevalent on peach trees that are heavily intested with the San Jose scale. It is jet bluck in color and has two orange or red spots on the back, Ladybird beetles take their nourishment by sucking scale insects dry. They also assist materially in checking infestations of the rustybrown plum aphid or other aphida. Syrphus fies, lacewing files, tuchina flies, ground beetles and some of the assassin bugs and praying mantla are other insects that ere beneficial to the peach grower,



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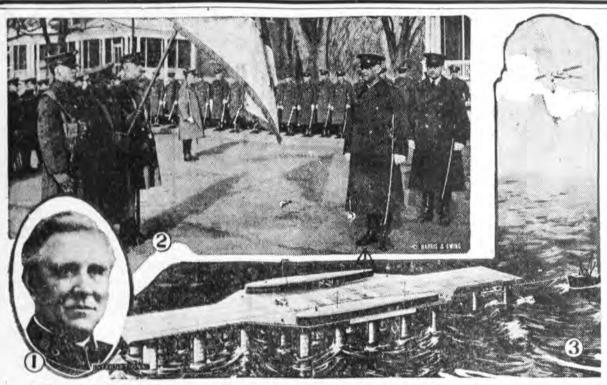
John-Alas, nobody knows my sor-Jake-I didn't even know you were married .- Answers.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

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1-Edward J. Higgins, new commanding general of the Salvation Army. 2-Gen. Charles P. Summerall with his guard of honor at Fort Myer carrying the flag of a full general, to which rank he had just been promoted. 8-Artist's conception of the Armstrong seadromes for transatiantic air service, the first of which will be half way between New York and Bermuda.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover Is Inaugurated and Sets His Program Before the American People.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HERBERT HOOVER is now President of the United States of America and Calvin Coolidge is again a private citizen. Despite the wishes of Mr. Hoover that the inauguration be as simple as possible, the committee In charge made the event the gayest of its kind in more than a score of years, and the national capital was thronged with visitors who participated in the three days' entertainment. The feature included a reception for the governors of a large number of states with their staffs, an air circus that enlisted army, navy and civilian aircraft, the great inaugural parade and a charity ball.

Being notified about 11:30 Monday morning by a committee from the senate and house that the time for his inauguration was at hand, Mr. Hoover, with President Coolidge, escorted by cavalry, rode down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol and, in the senate chamber, saw Vice President Dawes swear in Senator Charles Curtis as Vice President. Mr. Curtis made a short address and the Presidential party went to the inaugural stand. There Mr. Hoover took the oath of office. administered by Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme court, and made his inaugural address. Thereafter the Presidential party betook themselves to the White House, ate luncheon and, from the reviewing stand in front of the executive mansion, watched the ng inaugural parade which took about four hours in passing and over which hovered a hundred airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, following the precedent set by Theodore Roosevelt, left Washington in the afternoon for their home in Northampton, Mass.

President Hoover's address was listened to with enthusiasm not only by the vast crowd present but also by a radio audience that embraced a considerable part of the country's population. It set forth his view of the state of the nation and of its relations with other nations and his conception of the policies best designed to promote peace and improve living conditions. But, more important, it disclosed an eminent engineer's vision of a huge program of public works in the next four years, involving the expenditure of billions of dollars, and of a farm relief program that, while costly, will, he believes, return tremendously increased profits for capital and labor. Offsetting the great expenditures suggested, the new President pointed the way to governmental economies beyond even those of the Coolidge administration. He proposed the elimination of waste in the processes of government to an extent that would save the taxpayers more than would be expended on waterways, farm relief and other projects combined. This would be accomplished by a radical reorganization of the federal government on scientific lines of reclassification of functions, elimination of overlapping, and eventual reduction of personnel.

CONGRESS in its final days cleared up some legislation and left some unfinished, killed or postponed. Fillbusters were frequent and in some cases effective. They caused the senate to abandon the congressional reapportionment bill passed by the house and to consent to the continuation by a committee of affairs of the Indian bureau. The second deficiency supply bill, minus the \$24,000,000 prohibition enforcement item, was passed by the senate after Senator Dill had conducted a filibuster on behalf of his demand that the appropriation for a survey of the Nicaragua canal route be cut in half. The senate also adopted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill after the radical group had made a hard fight, so \$12,370,000 will be made available for starting work at once on the cruiser building program.

Despite the stubborn opposition of the wets in the house, that body passed the senate measure, known as | should be allotted to the United States | preacher in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

the Jones bill, which increases the maximum penalties for first offenders against the Volstead act. The proposed legislation for the deportation of allen gunmen falled because the senate conferees refused to accept certain provisions in the house bill, holding that they created unjustifiable iu-

Efforts to postpone the national origins immigration restriction plan, which goes into effect July 1, also failed. The President transmitted to congress a revision of the national origins quotas which decreases the British quota from 65,894 to 65,721, and increases the German quota from 24,908 to 25,957, and the Irish from 17,427 to 17,853. Norway is reduced from 2,403 to 2,377, Sweden from 3,-399 to 3,314, and Denmark from 1,234 to 1.181.

President Hoover may obtain the repeal of the revision plan at the extraordinary session of congress. He opposes it on technical grounds, holding the national origins figures cannot be accurate and that it is best to leave the quotas to the present census

CONTRACTS for the sale and operation of the United States and American Merchant lines and the construction of two palatial liners by Paul W. Chapman & Co., Inc., of New York, were signed. The documents provide the necessary legal guarantees that the ships will remain under the American flag for a period of one year and maintain a regular schedule. Chapman takes over the operation of the eleven ships of the two lines, including the Leviathan, and will let contracts for the construction of two liners nearly as large as the Leviathan, but faster and more luxuriously appointed. They are to be speedler than any ships now built or building.

Chapman agreed to pay the shipping board \$16,300,000 for the fleet and some shore property. Approximately half of this sum is to be paid at once. The shipping board agreed to loan the purchaser approximately \$50,000,000 as three-fourths of the construction cost of the proposed new

A IRMANSHIP of the highest order and cool nerve saved Colonel Lindbergh and his flancee, Miss Anne Morrow, from serious injury or death down in Mexico City. The colonel and Anne had been on a little airplane ride in the course of which a landing wheel was lost. Lindy told the young lady they would upset on landing but not to be frightened, surrounded her with cushions, and flew about until the gasoline was exhausted, to avoid the possibility of explosion. He then came down to ground with the utmost care and skill. The plane upset, as he expected, and he sustained a dislocation of the shoulder, but Anne was unhurt. The colonel's injury was attended to at a hospital and he took Anne home in an automobile which he drove with his left hand. He declined to talk about the upset, insisting it was "not an accident, merely a mishap." Showing that the "mishap" hadn't

daunted them, Lindy and Anne made three short flights next day, the colonel handling the plane with one George Haldeman, who was Ruth

Elder's pilot on her attempted transatlantic flight, made a fine nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Havana, Cuba, in 12 hours and 56 minutes. Joseph Lebrix, the French aviator, and two companions on an experimental mail plane flight from Paris to Salgon, Indo-China, crashed in the Gulf of Mataban, Lower Burma, when more than eight days out from Marseilles. The plane was destroyed but

the aviators escaped serious injury. Walter Scherz, who was helmsman of the dirigible Los Angeles when it was brought over from Germany, and of the Graf Zeppelin on its round trip between Germany and the United States, died in Berlin from balloon gas poisoning.

BANKER members of the reparacussed the possible issue of German war debt bonds. The prevailing view seemed to be that the issue should be for not more than a billion dollars | noted pulpit orators of the time, and the term for amortization should | died in his home in Bronxville, be thirty to thirty-five years. It was | N. Y. He was born in Iowa 70 thought one-quarter of the amount | years ago and first won fame as a

and three-quarters to Europe, since Europe has the deepest interest in the settlement. The settlement plan devised by Sir Josiah Stamp's subcommittee provides for the division of the annulties that Germany is to pay annually into two parts. The first and the larger portion Germany must pay unconditionally, but the balance she may delay discharging if the payment would endanger the exchange rate and threaten again to depreciate the mark.

This provision was necessary because when the plan to revise the Dawes plan was agreed on, the original transfer committee which safeguarded the German finances was automatically dissolved, and the Berlin representatives insisted that they need this protective organ if they are expected to pay anything like what the allier demand.

HOLLAND, and in lesser degree the rest of Europe, was interested in the publication in a Utrecht newspaper of documents disclosing an alleged secret military agreement between France and Belgium. Dr. J. Louden, Dutch minister to France, demanded an explanation, and the French foreign office asserted the treaty and its interpretation as printed in the paper were falsehoods. Belgium's foreign minister made a similar denial. The Belgian chamber of deputies decided that if any Belgian minister had signed the alleged treaty, he should be prosecuted in the courts. The editor of the Utrecht paper declared the source from which he secured the documents was "absolutely above suspicion"; that they are the minutes of a meeting of military experts, signed and officially sealed and include the text of the Franco-Bel-A CHARLES

EON TROTSKY, the exiled Bolshevik, is said to be in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, and his for his removal from Turkey to some more beneficial clime. Those in Germany have prepared for him a cottage in the outskirts of Berlin where he and his wife can live in simple comfort If the German government con-....

H URRICANES swept across several sections of the Middle South last week, killing nearly two score persons, injuring many others and doing considerable property damage. The regions hardest hit were in Mississipni Arkansas and northeast Texas. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa there were blizzards that interrupted transportation; in Ohio, Missouri and southern Illinois there were threaten ing floods; and the region about Los Angeles was hit by a destructive gale

JACK SHARKEY of Boston outpoint ed young W. L. Stribling of Georgia in the much ballyhooed heavyweight fight in Miama Beach and was given the decision by Referee Magnolla after ten rounds of rather unexciting battling. The Southerner, younger. lighter and less experienced than his opponent, had rather the best of the earlier rounds, but Sharkey, generally avoiding Stribling's really formidable right, were him down with body blows and fairly won the decision. Both fighters were brave enough and showed considerable skill, but the sports writers present agreed that neither gave promise of being champlonship material. Thirty-five thousand men and women pald \$400,000 to see the fight. Sharkey's guaranteed share was \$100,000, and Stribling received \$60,000.

DOLICE officials of Havana uncovered a plot to assassinate President Machado of Cuba, overthrow the government and force military intervention by the United States. Seventythree persons were charged with complicity and some of them were arrested. Among those still at large was Gustavo Muchado y Morales, a cousin of the President. American secret service operatives were sald to have been in Havana helping investigate

REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, one of the most

out an accident is the record of the

The habitual criminal act, very similar to the Baumes law of New York state, passed the New Mexico Senate, 17 to 6, without debate.

South West

PARAGRAPHS

Eight hundred thousand miles with-

Harvey bus drivers.

The fifteenth annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association will be held in the court room at Roswell, March 15

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the corporation commission for the Silver Slipper Amusement Company of Tucson. Capital stock is fixed at \$50,000.

Approximately 15,700 acres of unreerved and unappropriated public land in Chaves county, N. M., has been opened to homestead at the Las Cruces land office.

Women of Arizona lost their fight in the Legislature when they were refused legal privilege of sitting on juries, but leaders of their sex declared the fight will be taken to the polls.

President Coolidge signed a bil. authorizing additional grants of 50,000 acres of land of the public domain, each to the states of Utah and Arizona, for the establishment of hospitals for disabled miners.

Residents of Buckeye, Ariz., have filed with Maricopa county supervisors petitions for incorporation of their community. Petitions are being prepared by citizens of Peoria, seeking to incorporate that town.

The Gold Spot group of gold mines, five miles west of the Vulture mine in the Wickenburg district in Arizona, has been taken under bond lease by P. Joseph Carney and associates. This includes eight mining claims, priced at \$25,000.

More than fifteen thousand acres of irrigated farm lands in the Rincon-Garfield valley in New Mexico have been treated for the eradication of gophers by the United States Biological Survey, in co-operation with the Elephant Butte irrigation district since the first of January.

The New Mexico Agricultural Outlook for 1929, which has been pre pared by the extension service of the New Mexico Agricultural College, indicates no radical change in the price situation for many of New Mexico's principal agricultural commodities, but suggests some changes in the production program for this coming year. Livestock prices, in general, are expected to remain at a fairly high level, but the crop outlook varies considerably with the different crops.

"Asbestos Deposits of Arizona" is the title of a ninety-seven-page bulletin, written by Eldred D. Wilson. geologist for the bureau of mines, and published by the Arizona bureau of mines. Asbestos is rather an important industry in Arizona, according to the opinion of the author of the bulle tin, who explains in an interview that in Arizona is found as fine quality friends have been trying to arrange product as there is in the world. The iron content is found to be very low. thus making it superior in value for insulation purposes. He mentions the Johns-Manville Company, located at Chysotile, which is the largest asbestos mining company in the United States.

The State Senate of New Mexico passed unanimously a Senate joint memorial, expressing to Congress its endorsement of the administration of the various United States Indian schools in New Mexico. The resolution recites that investigations have resulted from a magazine article which recently made false allegations against the schools. The Senate expressed confidence in the reports of the various committees which have in vestigated the Indian schools in New Mexico and said it was confident that the article was false and that the officials of the schools were competent and the children were well fed, well cared for and were given competent

medical attention. An increase in wages for all em ployees of its mechanical department. has been announced by the Santa Fe Railroad Company. It will amount to five cents an hour, or a total of forty cents a day for an eight-hour day, and will run around \$10 or \$12 a nonth, a substantial raise. This, acording to Charles Raitt, master mechanic for the local division, who made the announcement, will be in effect throughout the rail company's entire system, from Chicago to the Pacific coast, and will apply to thousands of employees. In Prescott alone. some eighty men are employed by the Santa Fe as mechanics, helpers and shop workers, who are eligible to the increase, while forty more are employed in those capacities in Phoenix. Engineers and firemen employed by the company were granted a corresponding raise in wages some

months ago, Mr. Raitt said. Approximately 300 Tucson Chinese participated in the installation of Hoy Sun Ning Yung Benevolent Association, membership in which is confined to natives of Ning Yung, a canton in South China.

Capt. W. S. Allen of the Los Anreles detective bureau and Fred F Phillips, superintendent of the Santa Fe railway detective service, arrested Harry Palmer, alias Nathan Eagle. who, it is said, kidnaped Richard Stanley Grant, 11, last December from his parents' home in Los An geles. The boy was with Palmer.

Improved Uniform International

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Lesson for March 10 BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUP-PER

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 3:13-17; 28 19, 20; 1 Cor. 11:23-29, GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remem-PRIMARY TOPIC-Two Things God

JUNIOR TOPIC-Two Things God Vants Us to Do. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-The Meaning of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Place of Baptism and the Lord's Supper in the Christian Life.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3:

1. His request (v. 13). This was in act, if not in word.

He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John. 2. John's hesitancy (v. 14).

He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the unfitness of such an act. 3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15).

He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness. 4. The Heavenly acknowledgment

(vv. 16, 17). As Jesus emerged from the waters the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

II. The Apostolic Commission (Matt. 28:18-20). 1. The authority of Jesus (v. 18).

God gave Hlm all authority in neaven and on earth. 2. The Commission of the Apostles

(vv. 19, 20). (1) It was to teach (make disciples of) all the nations (v. 19),

(2) Baptize believers (v. 19). This baptism, the divinely appoint ed way of making public confession is to be in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member

(3) Teach obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough; it must ssue in obedience.

of the Holy Trinity,

3. The all-sufficient promise (v. 20). The Lord told the disciples their difficulties would be great after He had gone away, but promised them the presence and fellowship of the allpowerful Savior and Lord. III. The Lord's Supper (I Cor. 11:

23-291 1. Its Institution (v. 23).

(1) Time. It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayer had been announced.

(2) Circumstances of. It was in connection with the estng of the Passover (Matt. 26:26). (3) The elements used. Bread, doubtless common bread of the Passover feast. The cup, fruit of the vine. 2. The Significance of the Lord's Supper (vv. 24-26, cf. Matt. 26:26-28). Jesus took material things and

made them to be symbols of His own body and blood. (1) A memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19) to be observed in remembrance of Him.

(2) To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 26). He did not die as a hero, or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom

(3) It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25). (4) It symbolizes the believer's re-

ception of Christ (I Cor. 10:16). (5) A forward look to a completed

redemption (1 Cor. 10:26). 3. Qualifications for participation in

the Lord's Supper (vv. 27-29).

(1) A proper apprehension of its menning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily primarily refers not to the demerit of the communicant, but his failure to grasp its meaning ind importance,

(2) Church membership (1 Cor. 11: 18-22).

The Lord's body is the church. which is composed of regenerated men and women united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of that body by the Holy Spirit. 3. Orderly walk.

Conduct which disqualifies for pardesignation in the Lord's supper:

(a) Immoral Conduct (I Cor. 5:1 13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (I Cor. 11:30), Sickness and death are often visited up-

(b) Heresy (Titus 3:10; 1 John 4:

(c) The one who stirs up a schlsmatic strife (Rom. 16:17) in the church should be excluded from the Lord's table.

Clean Hands and Pure Heart Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord, or who shall stand in His noly place? He that both clean hands, and a pure heart. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord .- Psalms

The Smitten Cheek

That command about the smitter cheek is a command, condensed into a proverb against vengeful retaliation. This is not impracticable.-Dr. Wayland Hoyt,

Thrilling Action in Ice Rac



Disgusted Fan Becomes Star on His Own Hook

Joe Sudgen played ball in different linor and major leagues since Satan was a kid. Joe is now coaching young urlers.

In his day Joe was a clever catcher and a fair all-around player. With the Pittsburgh club in 1895, he was placed at short. He did well for several games, but in his fifth he had a terrible time for he booted the ball in all directions, making eight errors.

A voice from a tree top yelled: 'Hey! Wooden Shoes, I couldn't play that rotten if I tried. I'm coming down and ask the manager for that job."

The owner of the voice came down. He stuck around until he could walk nto the grounds. He met the manager of the Washington club instead of the Pittsburgh leader. The young man said he was looking for that fellow's job who tried to play shortstop. Washington also needed a shortstop so he got no farther for he was hired then and there.

The youngster was Eugene Demontreville, who later became one of the game's greatest infielders. From a tree top to a big league diamond was some jump.

Expect "Goose" Goslin's

Arm to Be All Right Clark Griffith expects "Goose" Goslin's arm to be all right when the season starts this year. "It's odd and all that," he says, "but the general rule in baseball is that when a man oults with a good arm he comes back next year the same way, and when an end of the season finds a man with a sore arm the start of the next one finds him still with his handleap. Towards the end of last season, I had Goose' try his wing. He threw the all as far as he ever did and just as ccurately."

Fans will be wondering how that old rule will affect Teny Lazzeri, who guit the season with a bad arm. Perhaps the good arms and the bad don't change during the winter because they are not being used, and consequently remain "dormant."

Braves Get Plansky



Fony Plansky, famous all-round athte of Georgetown, who has signed a outract which makes him a member of the squad of the Boston Braves of he National Baseball league, Plansky is primarily a pitcher, although if te does not make good as a burler an ntield position will be open for him.

Garden Signs Schmeling

to Two-Year Contract The Madison Square Garden cororation gained a monopoly upon the ervices of Max Schmeling, sensational German heavyweight, when Col. John A. Hammond, the acting general manager, persunded the Teuton to sign a contract giving the garden exclusive ight to his services for a period of two years.

Another clause of the contract provided that Schmeling must fight unler the garden's auspices "in his first ppearance as champion," provided he wins the title. The case is the first on record whereby a boxer has tied himself to one promoter for as lengthy a period as two years.

Ty Cobb intends to go to Europe in June to live there a year.

Penn State university and Univerity of Idaho boast new gymnasiums.

Nine of the basket ball squad of the University of Missouri are more than six feet tall. Don't lead with your chin, says au

article in a golfers' magazine. It's a good axiom for boxing, too. Dutch Hermann, coach of the Penn

State basket ball team, is an assistant professor of history on the faculty The New York Yankees are to wear arge numbers across their backs this

senson. This will obviate any tend-

ency to confuse Mr. Ruth with Hug-

gins. . . . A medical publicist is asked by anxous mother, "What causes left-handedness?" This must be because somebody has to pitch to left-handed bat-

. . . Perhaps the only thing this season that has falled more completely than Roy Reigels' 70-yard run is the average wisecrack that has been written

about It. The last pitcher to pull the iron man stunt in the major leagues was Emil Levsen, of Cleveland, who turned in a twin victory over the Red Sox August 28, 1926.

Florida plays Harvard at Cambridge, November 2, this year, after an absence of seven years from the Crimson schedule. In 1922 the Gutors were defeated 24 to 0.

Sonny Horne, pitcher, bought by the Cubs from Jersey City, is said to be the smallest pitcher to go to the ma-Jors since Dick Kerr. He is 5 feet 6 and weighs 150 pounds.

Sam Byrd, young outfielder of the Yankees, who was out on option with Albany, of the Eastern league in 1928, is working as a bricklayer in Birmingham during the off-season.

Battling Levinsky, veteran of the prize ring, has the distinction of being the only active boxer today who was matched with Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier.

Pittsburgh Phil Smith, one of the greatest plungers in the history of horse racing, is the only outstanding gambler who beat the game and died in the possession of more than \$2, ,000,000

Selection of Ed Welr, former Nebraska star, for two years a member of the Frankford "Yellowjackets" professional eleven, as head end coach of the University of Nepraska, is announced.

France proposes to establish partmutuel machines in all large cities so as to make sure of collecting the government tax on betting. In France, while gambling may be wrong, faxdodging is worse.

Victor Ripley rookle star of the Chiengo Black Hawks backey club, won the termis championship of Alberta in 1924, was a pitcher two years for a railroad nine and next year will be in for golf seriously.

The natives of Osliweken, capital of he Six Nation Indian reserve, believe they have another Tom Longboat in the person of Miles Isnaes, fifteenyear-old runner, who has beaten all opposition in his territory.

Nash Higgins, Florida football scout, and coach of track and field athletics, believes that basket ball affords by aceldent, more forward pass defense knowledge. than many players can purposely be taught on the gridiron. Quality Is First

Good Seed Is Prime Requi-

Quality comes first, says Paul

Work of the New York state college

of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., speak-

ing of varieties of vegetables for

home use and for the home garden.

Good seed is a prime requisite, and to

be sure of satisfaction, it usually is

best to deal with a seed house that

Corn Is Mainstay,

reason for their existence, for it pays

the highest dividends. Sweet corn

loses 50 per cent of its sugar and

hence its flavor and tenderness in 24

hours after it is picked. This is a

mighty good reason for having it

close at hand. Among the best va-

rieties are Early White Cob Corey

Golden Bantam, Early Sunshine,

Golden Giant, Country Gentleman.

For the same reasons, peas come

next to corn in importance. Thomas

Laxton and Gradus are the best vari-

eties for quality, Alaska is the earli-

est. The dwarf kinds such as Ameri-

can Wonder, Knos Excelsior, Little

Marvel, and Laxtonian give more

peas to the pod, and are more ten-

der. Telephone, Stratagem and Al-

Among the beans, Stringless Green Pod which is round, early and tender and Bountiful are to be recom-

mended. Most good beans have

Lima Beans Desirable.

Lima beans are very desirable for

the home garden, but their long grow-

ing season and the unfavorable ef-

fects of cold wet ground and bad

weather make them difficult in New

York state to raise. The better ones

for central New York are the Burpee

bush, the Fordhook bush, and the

Henderson bush, Of the pole beans,

Scotia, Kentucky, Wonder, Leviathan,

Challenger and Green Shell are good.

The following is taken from a write-

up of the work being done at the

appeared in the Milking Shorthorn

"Another interesting experiment is

with fellaris grass, or canary grass.

This grows in sloughs and wet places,

yielding 10 tons to the acre of grass

that has as high protein content as

alfalfa. It roots like quack grass,

growing from the shoots as well as

from seed. If the experiment shows

that the grass has everything claimed

for it by farmers in the county that

have grown it, there seems a consid-

erable future for canary grass. The

prospect of a Minnesota farmer get-

ting his wet land caught with grass

yielding ten tons to the acre of grass

as nourishing as alfalfa, is even worse

than getting his good land seeded

with alfalfa, this is always having to

be cut when he has other farm work

Ohio Farmers Walk Many

The Ohio farmers walk an average

of 99 miles a month in doing their

chores according to tests made by the

rural economies department at Ohio

State university. To make this test

nedometers were worn by the farmers

while doing chores. Of two farmers

with exactly the same number of

horses and cows and approximately

the same number of pigs, one farmer

walked 135 miles a month and the

other farmer 49 miles. The difference

was caused by the relative conveni-

ence of the farmstend and facilities

for watering and feeding the stock

The water pail proved to be excellent

equipment for inducing the farmers

to walk great distances.

Miles in Doing Chores

Waseca substation in Minnesota. I

for Protein Content

Canary Grass Valuable

Journal:

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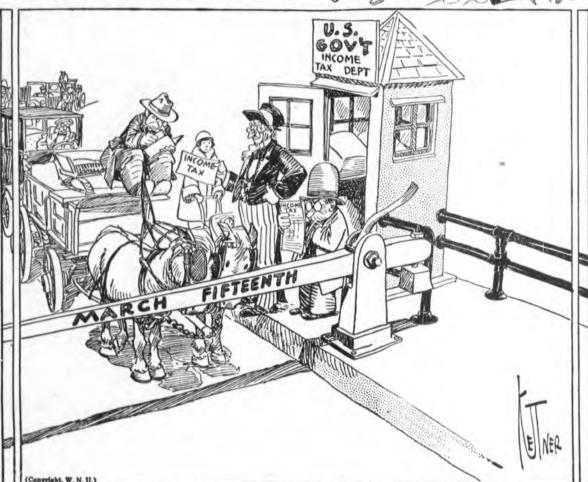
Evergreen and Whipple's Yellow.

Sweet corn is the mainstay of many home gardens and often is the main

caters to commercial growers.

site for Best Crop of Vegetables.

Uncle Sam Says "Gimme!"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WON'T be long now until Uncle Sam will be saying to his children, "Gimmle!" and approximately two and a half million individuals and nearly three-quarters of a million groups of individuals will be digging down in their pockets and handing over a certain part of their 1928 earnings to their Uncle. is in need of this money to aid

ing a nation of more than 120,000,000 and guaranteeing a continuance of their "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." All of which is by way of saying that the filing of income tax returns by corporations and individuals and the payment of the first in-stallment of the 1928 income tax is due on March 15.

Just what that means was indicated by a newspaper editorial writer who observed recently that "Many persons are bothered not so much over payment of their income taxes as over the complicated task of making them out. Even the man who finds, after an allnight session with his income tax blank, that he owes the government only twenty-nine cents, has to go through the same complicated processes as the man who is entirely out of the ed-please-find-stamps' class.

"In addition to the general government of the United States, many individual states impose an income tax. Municipalities have not become addicted to the practice, but if they should, the average man, who has to sit up late to clear up the diffigulties involved in checking up his milk bill, might as well prepare to ask for a week's vacation in which to pursue the elusive and many times beclouded issues which the ordinary tax blank presents.

"Income taxes in the United States are a Twentieth century product. Springing out of the stress of wartime conditions, they have flourished to such an extent that an occasional bumper crop prompts the government to hand back the surplus. The states have not yet complained of overflowing treasuries. At this time millions of amateur accountants, each armed with an adequate supply of lead peneils, a ream or two of note paper, textbooks on mathematics, government circulars and 'hope that springs eternal,' are squaring away for the annual great American task of filling out my income tax blank."

It was just 20 years ago that Uncle Sam decided to impose an income tax upon his children, for it was on July 12. 1909, that the Sixty-first congress proposed to the legislatures of the various states the following amendment to the Constitution: "The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever sources derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration." This amendment was accepted by all of the states except Connecticut, Florida, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Virginia. It was declared to have been ratified as Article XVI, or the Sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, and became a law in a proclamation of Philander C. Knox.

secretary of state in President Taft's cabinet, on February 25, 1913.

Last year Uncle Sam collected a total of \$2,174,543,102.89 in income tax. This represented a total of 3,247,-703 returns of which 2,529,569 were individual and partnership and 718,134 were corporation. Of the total tax \$882,727,113.64 was paid in by the individuals and partners and \$1,291,845,-989.25 by corporations. To realize what vast sums Americans have paid out of their pockets into Uncle Sam's pockets, all you need to do is take a look at the following table of income tax collection during the last ten

1918	\$5,414,208,092	
1919		
1920	3,956,936,003	
1921	3,228,137,673	
1922	2,086,918,465	
1923	1,691,089,534	
1924		
1925	1,761,659,049	
1926	1,974,104,141	
1927	2,174.573,102	

America is universally looked upon as the richest nation on earth and an interesting commentary on how the wealth of the individual American increased, especially during the war, is shown in the income tax returns during the same period given in the table above. In 1913 a total of 357,598 returns were filed; in 1914 there were 357,515; in 1915 there were 336,652 and in 1916 437,036. Then came the sudden wave of prosperity during the war and in 1917 the number of returns jumped to 3,472,890. From then on there was a steady increase in the number of individuals who filed income tax returns. In 1918 there were 4,425,-114; 1919 saw 5,332,760 filing returns. and in 1920 the number reached the peak with 7,259,944. Then a revision of the income tax law caused the number to drop to 6,662,176. It rose to 6,787,481 in 1922 and then jumped to 7,698,321 in 1923. In 1924 a total of 7.369,788 persons filed income tax returns. In 1925 there was again a sharp drop in the number of income tax returns to 4,171,051.

On February 26, 1926, President Coolidge signed the Revenue Act of 1926, a new law for the year 1925 and thereafter which fixed the normal tax rate for individuals at 11/2. 3 and 5 per cent for net incomes from \$4,000 up to \$100,000. It also decreased the surtax rates and increased the personal exemption of a single person to \$1,500 and of a married person or head of a family to \$3,500. It also raised to \$20,000 the amount of Income which may be considered as earned and taxed at lower rates. The first five thousand dollars of net income in

all cases is deemed to be earned. Some interesting facts on the income tax situation, especially in regard to the increase in amount of such tax being paid into Uncle Sam's pocket, despite rate cuts, were contained in a recent press dispatch from Washington which reads as follows:

Washington .- Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, has made an analy-sis of income tax statistics of the

years congress has depended on Mr. McCoy to furnish the ways and means and the finance committees information on which to frame tariff and tax meas-ures. His opinion is considered the last word on federal taxes.

Mr. McCoy compares the calendar year of 1924 with that of 1927. "The total taxable net income for 1924 was \$18,122,963,821, returned by 4,090. 034 individuals, while for 1927 it was \$18,082,610,787, returned by only 2,458,859 individuals," said Mr. McCoy. "That

s. practically the same net income as was returned in 1927 from 60 per cent as many individuals as returned similar income in 1924. The net income returned by those with incomes in excess of \$10,000, however, increased from \$6.673.-598.635 in 1924 to \$10,105,817,127 in 1927. The 598.635 in 1924 to \$10,105,817,127 in 1927. The net income alone did not increase, but the total net tax returned increased from \$689,134,185 for 1924 to \$826,245,497 for 1927."

Commenting on the showing made, Mr. McCoy said: "The strange, almost unbelievable fact is revealed by these statistics that, in spite of the reduction of the tax rates by fully 40 per cent, out of the total number of returns aggregating 7,298,481 for 1924, 4.122,242 individuals in 1927 returned net taxes of \$137,111,312 in excess of that returned for 1924. The average tax re-turned for 1924 was \$95.79 and for 1927, \$200.45—an increase of average tax of 109.25 per cent and of gross tax of 13.9 per cent, as compared with a reduction in the number returning taxable net income of 39.9 per cent and a reduction in the average tax rate of about

"The reason for this anomaly is clearthe elimination of so many of the smaller, taxpayers."

Mr. McCoy asserted that the collections show that Secretary Melion was right when he told congress that a "reduction, within reason, in Income tax rates results in a greater tax yield."

"Another thing shown," Mr. McCoy corporate business. The 1927 prelim inary returns show that the incom-trom individual business was \$3,525,702,060 while the total gross income returned by corporations was \$127,106,521,548. The total net income returned by taxable individuals for 1927 was \$18,082,610,787. as compared with \$8,068,200,905 taxable net moome returned by corporations,

"The entire income returned by in dividuals from wages and salaries was \$10.046,866,086, as compared with only \$3,528,702,060 as the returns for individual business. This would seem to indicate that immense sums must be naid to taxpayers as wages and salarles by

The marked effect of the new income tax laws upon the wage earners is reflected in the returns of incomes from wages and salaries for 1924 as compared with similar returns for 1927. In spite of the great increase in incomes, and in creased prosperity, these returns for 1924 totaled over \$3,700,000,000 more than did similar returns for 1927. This is accounted for by the personal exemption in-crease of 50 per cent for single persons and of 40 per cent for married persons and heads of families, which reduced the number of returns over 3,100,000 Individ-uals from 1924 to 1927."

Mr. McCoy based his study on the "preliminary statistics of income" for the calendar year 1927.

"The total number of individuals mak-ing returns for 1924 was 7,298,481, white for 1927 only 4,122,242 made similar re-turns, a reduction of over 43 per cent," he pointed out. "This was caused by increased personal exemptions pro-

ided by the revenue act of 1926. "The number returning net income is excess of \$10,000, however, is another story. For 1924 there were 256,500 of such returns, as compared with 343,856 for 1927, an increase of over 34 per cent The number returning net incomes of over \$102,000 for 1924 was 5,694, and for 1927, 11,067, an increase of nearly 95 per cent. The number returning incomes excess of \$1,000,000 for 1924 was 74, a United States for four years, and points out some remarkable facts. For 50 per cent." excess of \$1,000,000 for 1924 was 74, and for 1927, 283, an increase of almost 283

of pride with them to see the bones | the primitive Polynesians. They swom six or seven different ways, including treading water, and would dive to the bottom of deep water. A common institution among the Indians was the swent bath. They would sweat in a specially constructed sweathouse. which was closed up to keep the heat in, and when they thought they had sweated enough would suddenly run outdoors, giving warwhoops, throw

Control Sheep Tick in Home Gardens by Proper Dippings

> Blood-Sucking Parasite Is Readily Eradicated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,) Though widely prevalent, especially

among close-herded range flocks, the blood-sucking parasite known as the sheep tick can be readily eradicated by flock owners who study its nature and habits and who will treat their sheep according to government directions, Farmers' Bulletin 798-F, "The Sheep Tick and Its Eradication by Dipping," Just revised, describes and illustrates this enemy of the sheep in-

"The only practical way of destroying the pest," declares Dr. Marlon Imes, the author of the bulletin, "is by dipping the sheep. Two dippings are necessary about 21 days apart, as the first dipping may not destroy all the eggs and these may subsequently hatch a new brood." Several kinds of dips are used successfully, the selec tion being largely a matter of avail ability, economy, and convenience,

Many farm flocks of the United States as well as those kept under range conditions harbor sheep ticks and in some cases the parasites are present in sufficient numbers to cause considerable damage. The bulletin describes and illustrates the parasites in different stages of growth, gives full directions for dipping, and includes plans of wooden and concrete vats suitable for both small and large

Utilization of Straw

for Insulation Board The utilization of wheat straw for

insulation board is now a practical process and this year one factory at St. Joseph, Mo., has purchased 30,000 tons of straw which is being manufactured into insulation board at the rate of 125,000 square feet daily, according to Prof. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa State college.

It has been found that wheat straw after steel fingers in a shredder have separated it, produces long tough fibers which can be fabricated into a board that has great structural strength and will provide insulation in building that saves 25 to 40 per cent fuel used for heating,

The practical application of insula ion is recognized by engineers everywhere and farmers, too, are learning that insulation of poultry houses, hog houses and other buildings brings direct returns in saving of feed and fuel

Small Oat Hullers Now

Available for Farm Use Small oat hullers with capacities of to 50 bushels per hour are now available for farm use. They are usually owned by individual farmers but are sometimes used by a group of neighbors or occasionally mounted on a farm truck for custom work. Machines of this kind, which can be driven by a 5-horse-power electric motor, will also hull and scarify clover seed, crack corn, wheat or rye, bull speltz or skin and crack barley. These idded uses of the huller help to keep it busy, cutting down its cost per hour of operation and lessening the expense of making a more valuable feed out of

Tillable Areas Favored

for Increasing Pasture Various methods of obtaining a stand of sweet clover on permanent pasture land have been tried during the past few years. These include very liberal liming-four tons of limestone per acre-plus disking before seeding, sowing on late snows or frost cracked soil, spading small areas to serve as centers of seed distribution. and various fertilizer treatments. Only few stunted plants have resulted from any of these methods, and it is concluded that only tillable areas are suitable for the purpose of increasing pasturage with sweet clover.-From 1928 Report of the Director of the

Winter Proper Time to

Storrs Experiment Station.

Clip Horses and Mules Horses and mules may be clipped almost any time in winter, provided the owner uses blankets after clipping and properly houses the clipped animal. If the foregoing conditions are not complied with, better walt until the weather is warm and dry before elipping. Clipped borses and mules when exposed to cold winds or cold rain are very liable to contract pneumonia or pleurisy or both and quite often distemper, strangles or influenza. Early spring clipping fellowed by exposure to cold winds while being snipped in open stock cars brings out many cases of colds, shipping fever, influenza or pneumonia.

Raising Dairy Calf Is

Quite Serious Problem Those who know how to raise a human baby know exactly how to raise a dairy calf, By "exactly," I don't mean, of course, that the culf and the baby eat the same kind of stuff, says n writer in an exchange. But I do mean that the kind of care used in raising a baby is just the kind of care required to raise a calf. Bubles require regular attention, so do calves, Bables require clean food. Exactly so with calves. Bables require the right kind of nourishment at the right time and in right amounts. And calves are



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Slaughter by Any Name

The report of the Pennsylvania game ommission shows that 25,097 does were killed in the open season last year, a total less than had been first predicted. The course is defended as necessary to reduce the deer herd to a size commensurate with its natural food supply."

But this solution of the Multhusian problem in deerland stirred up as much criticism as the original theory when first applied to the human race one hundred thirty years ago.

Mother Tells How Milks Emulsion Saved Her Son's Life

"In November, 1918, I prote you in reference to my son's condition at that time. He had just gotten over the flu and double pneumonia and it ooked as if he would never be a w His lungs were very weak and he had an awful cough. We thought he was going into consump tion. He had pneumonia four times. This had taken all of his vitality and

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the Birmingham News, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving him Milks Emulsion until he had taken 125 bottles and now I am very proud to tell you that my boy is well, strong young man, 18 years old and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion the credit and praise for having saved his life.

"You can publish this letter it you like, as I am very grateful to you for what your Emulsion did for my son. MRS. J. A. BRADLEY, 19271/2 Avenue D, Apt. A, Birmingham, Ala.' Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .- Adv.

machine.

Hiller-Gottins claims be has the most extraordinary garage in the world. Diller-What's so unusual about it?

Along Auto Row

A prophet is a person who expects the unexpected.

Hiller-Says he has it papered

with mortgages he took out on the

Sometimes an eye is not as black as it is pasted.

Ganna-Men are fools to marry. Walska-Yes, but what else is there for women to marry?-Pathfinder.

No Choice



When your Children Cry for It

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Fletchers

"Mountain Made for Mountain

Cling to Strange Ways

There are many strange peoples in the broad steppes and plains of Asiatic Russia, and they have strange ways that the Soviet government will be long in changing, no matter what

efforts are made, One of these peoples is the Kalmucks. One of their peculiar practices is to cast their dead out in open fields for dogs, vultures and other

picked clean in short order-it augurs

well for the deceased. If, on the contrary, the body is neglected or only partly devoured they take it for a sign that the departed led a wicked and depraved life. The religion of the Kalmucks is Lamaism.

Indians Good Swimmers.

The Bureau of American Ethnology says that the Indians were remarkable swimmers and some of the tribes scavengers of the sort. It is a matter | were in the water as much as were

themselves into the cold water, and after a while re-enter the sweathouse to dry off, since they had no towels | seedsman for a small sum.

Around the Farm ~~~~~~~~~~~

Bad chimneys cause farm fires.

More and more farmers are using the multiple borse hitches,

Keeping the barn free from refuse and manure will help sanitation,

Hay averages lowest in price in September, October and November, Garden tools are much more satis-

factory if they never are permitted Farmers whose buildings are be-

hind good windbreaks seldom have

to shovel snow. An old alfalfa field makes the best place imaginable for a crop of corn

It is also good for potatoes.

Lift the hot bed sash and let in fresh air whenever weather permits. That's what makes stocky plants.

It's the last few pints of milk, bushels of grain, or other units of production, which are the most profit-

Crows pull up your corn? Treat the seed and keep the crows away. You can buy a repellent from your

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



come a leading favorite. The tiny feather motifs are not only most unique and sprightly in color but they are handled in ways quite unusual. They are always of the flat variety and they are at all times positioned with great cunning-perhaps inset through the crown or the brim, or in small brushes flattened over the ear. Pointed perky quills-a group of tiny-sized ones-offer a most pleasing one-side trim for a snug-fitting felt

this fact daily. With les Parisiennes

the hat with a feather has already be-

or soft straw. On the bright colored thin linenlike

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

When your tea kettle is not in use, empty it and keep it dry.

Good cooking demands sharp knives and accurate measuring utensils.

If you wish your child to be healthy. keen him away from people colds.

The best round garters for a child are not tight and are made of elastic one inch wide.

Better digestion follows a meal that is a happy social function instead of a battleground.

Don't knot or twist the connecting cord of your electric iron if you wish It to give long service.

A piece of waxed paper folded over the sharp edge of a knife before butter is cut, will prevent the butter from sticking to the blade.

Goats of Catalina Between 20,000 and 30,000 wild goats inhabit Santa Catalina Island.

off the coast of California.

early spring hats of this genre are indeed apropos

Each of the hats in this group can trace its modishness to the presence of a feather or feathers which have been positioned by a deft hand. The first model is one of those pliable straws draped like a felt. A bit of a feather adds a piquant note, posed, as it is, so coquettishly over one eye.

A curled quill motif in bright yellow trims the brown felt hat to the right at the top. An ornament of soft bion feathers is

placed at each side of the off-the-face felt hat positioned in the group just between the two above described. The but next below shows a longside brim which also turns up smartly, for-off-the-face effects have been re-

vived. The large flat motif is com-

posed of tiny pasted multi-colored

feathers. In the circle, two curled coque feather novelties are effectively posed on a simple felt toque.

Iridescent coques enhance the straw shape which concludes the group. (©. 1939, Western Newspaper Union)

-MAKING SPLIT PEA SOUP

Wash and pick over half a pound of split peas and soak them overnight. Cook with four cupfuls of water, a pinch of baking soda, two tablespoonfuls of bacon cubes, one small onion sliced and a tiny pinch of summer savory. Cook slowly for about three hours, or until the peas are very soft. Press through a sieve and slightly thicken with a tablespoonful of butter or bacon fat rubbed with a tablespoonful of flour. Season with salt, pepper and add a few drops of table sauce to each helping. Serve with toasted feathers give a flattering note, and for crackers or croutons.

(Prepared by the United States Department | ens wax and should never be used on of Agriculture.)

To recondition a waxed floor, it should occasionally be given a very thin coat of wax, put on with a woolen cloth, and polished, if possible, with a weighted brush. This is a good job for which to call in one of the boys in the family or the neighborhood. Pushing one of these weighted polishers around is fairly heavy work, but it requires just the sort of muscular effort a boy likes to use. Needs less to say, the room should be pre-



Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor,

pared for a waxing of this kind by having the furniture moved out, and the walls, woodwork, and floor completely cleaned and dusted. Waxed floors, says the United

States Department of Agriculture, should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil soft-

it in any way. About once a week a waxed floor should be given a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water, or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil. Varnished floors may be swept with

a soft brush, a mop, or a broom covered with a cotton-finnel bag, and then rubbed with a cloth or mop slightly moistened with floor oil or kerosene. The oil gradually dries out of varnish after it has been applied to wood, and unless restored by an occasional rubbing with an oiled cloth the varnish becomes exceedingly hard and brittle. Use only enough oil to moisten slightly the cloth or mop,

Notes of Bell

A good bell, fairly struck, should give out three distinct notes-a "fundamental" note, the octave above, or 'nominal," and the octave below, or 'hum-note." Very few bells have any two of these notes (and hardly any all three) in unison; the "hum-notes" being generally a little sharper and the "fundamentals" a little flatter than their respective "nominals."

Astronomical Term

A "light year" is the term employed in astronomy to indicate the distance a ray of light traveling 186,000 miles second can traverse in a year. Thus one can easily compute the distance of the present outermost visible limits of space which are estimated to lie 100,000,000 light years away from the earth.-Exchange.

sald Mr. Thrush. It simply means that the clock has not yet been wound up, or that something is the matter with it.

"I really could never understand why they didn't say that time hurried along with its hands, "They always speak of it flying-

very, very funny.' "You spoke in the same way," said

Mrs. Thrush. "That shows what a habit it has

ecome," said Mr. Thrush, "but still think they should do less talking about time flying and more about birds flying. For we have wings and

"But quite differently from time," said Mr. Vireo, in his shy, sweet voice, "You see, time goes on all the time. It never stops. And we do.

"We rest, we sleep, we eat, we keep still, we sing, we do so many things. "Yes," ended Mr. Vireo, "I think It deserves to have the word flying used

And the Thrush thought so, too. (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

daughter, Connie, hac a serious attack of in testinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 215 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas, "It left her very weak

and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. "Our physician told us to give ner some California Fig Syrup. It made

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

Derself.

One woman says: "Three years ago, about, I was suffering with feminine ailment and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so, and just a few bottles gave me perfect relief and since then I have not suffered with my head aching at all. Before I took the 'Prescription' I suffered an awful to with it. Neither do I feel any of the other symptoms of this common aliment. I am sure the 'Favorite Prescription' will do all they say."—Mrs. J. F. O'Neil, Room 13, Labor Temple, Pueblo, Colo.

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Azing in College

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Got Well Quick

"Just after her third

birthday, my little

are not pleasant if

she is delicate, run-down, or over-

worked, She feels "played-out." Her

flight. It worries her husband as well as

Prescription Tablets.

What is he doing there?"

This Little Girl

"Aging,"

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ner pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonder ful condition. It is a great thing for

of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians maverecommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bot iles a year shows it gives satisfaction Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes fur ther than this. It regulates the stom ach and howels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Masterpiece Found

The government ordered the complete restoration of the canvas, 12 by 13 feet, which was the property of a

The discovery is like many that have been made before. When invaders went into Italy many of the Italian masterpieces were painted over with ordinary pletures, and when the foreign armies had withdrawn they were restored. But sometimes the foreign art robbers could not tell the difference between a daub and a masterplece, so the comouflaged art freusures were carried off. Many of them have been since discovered, but doubtless there are still others still con-

Will She Have the Last Word?

He (showing uncestral portraits to als bride)-This is father as a memher of congress. No one could defeat She-Oh, really! I do hope it is of hereditary.

/, man is never so sure that he is effectly sober as when he is toler-

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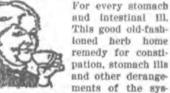
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Some Marriage Dreams

That Don't Come True

During the present season 25,000 prospective chorus girls applied for employment with New York city's theatricel producers. Most of them came from small towns and cities from all over the country. About 5,000 found Jobs with "shows," good, bad and indifferent. What became of the other 20,000 it would be difficult to say. The average professional life of chorus girls is three short years and they may expect many weeks of idleness in this period. There always is an overabundant supply of new ones to select from every fall. Perhaps 150 attain to speaking parts in plays in one season. The rest are rarely heard of ngnin. Most stage-struck girls dream of brilliant marriages to men of wealth but that is an illusive dream, O. O. McIntyre, New York theatrical critic, says not more than ten chorus girls have married millionaires in the last ten years and most of these matches have ended in divorce,

They're Peaches

Constantine (to clerk in store) -1 want a peck of apples, Clerk-Do you want Baldwins? Constantine-Sure, Did you think I wanted some with hair on?

> There are times when even the pastor thinks there is no earthly hope for the choir.

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Fairy Tale for Children By Mary Graham Bonner

"We are safer in the night time | started off and very slowly they took so we travel then," said Mr. Thrush as he hurrled the rest of the family so they could start their spring jour-

"May we join?" asked the Vireo family. They are very shy and they like to travel at night for in the daytime they are afraid of being seen

"Yes," said Mr. Thrush, "we will go from tree to tree and take rests as we



They Flev. From One Tree to Another. go along. A good many of your relations must have gone ahead of you.' "Yes, many have gone ahead of us,"

said the Vireos. "We are a little late in starting." "May we join the rest of you?"

asked the Warblers. "Hello, Warblers, glad to see you; by all means, come along."

the trip.

They traveled only at night and they flew from one tree to another. They said they all felt too shy to

travel in the daytime. At last they reached their summer home. The Vireo family settled in the woods where some of their rela-

tions were. They knew they would be quiet where they had settled for it looked wild and as if few people came along

The Thrushes chose some nice bushes for their homes, and the Warblers soon got their nest homes

ready for the season. When the other birds saw that they had arrived they were very much pleased.

"You were so late," they said. "We were afraid you would not come at "Oh, yes," said Mr. Thrush, "but

we kept putting off the starting of our trip and time just seemed to fly "Just as we did, eh?" asked the oth-

er birds. "Yes, time and birds are both good flyers," said Mr. Thrush. "But the

strange part of it is that one is always hearing about the time flying and not nearly so much about birds flying." "True," said Mr. Warbler, "I won-

der why that is." "I am sure I don't know," said Mr. Thrush. "Of course, when it is said that time flies it means that time hur-The Thrushes, Warblers and Vireos | ries along.

Good Things to Eat

"No endeavor is in vain: reward is in the doing And the rapture of pursuing Is the prize the vanquished gain."

The commonest things in life which have to do with our foods are often the ones we know least about. Yeasts, molds and bacteria enter into all our food problems. They are necessary to life and at the same time cause

its destruction. Yeast-the small plant which is used to make our bread digestible and palatable, grows by bud-

ding. One small bud throws out another until a mass of plant life is formed which permeates the glutinous mixture of flour and liquid, making it full of gas which the growing plant throws off in its growth. The mixing and kneading of the dough gets every part of the mass well filled with the yeast buds, making an even porous dough which results in a light, tender and digestible

loaf when well baked. Yeast plants to grow must have food, warmth and moisture. A tukewarm mixture is needed to dissolve the yeast, then the food, which is starch of the flour, milk and water for

liquid and sugar also for food. The | starches and sugar during the growth of the plant make the gas which holds up the dough. In baking the cells of the bread are set and the gas dispelled by the heat.

Those who have a small garden space in the back yard may provide themselves with good

vegetables for the winter. Carrots, Bermuda onlons, beets, parsnips. rutabagas all add to the vegetable cellar. Celery. too, may be packed in u trench, moistened occasionally and kept for months crisp and dellclous.

The important thing in vegetable cellar is the temperature. Mushrooms may be grown on a shelf of earth, adding much to the winter menu. Fifty degrees is a good temperature to keep vegetables and a degree or two higher will be better for the growth of mushrooms. In the fall the thrifty housewife will go to the fields and gather the mushrooms for drying. After soaking for a few hours they are ready for any dish. At this season when the jellles and Jams may

be getting low try: Carrot Preserves or Conserve,-Put

one and one-half pounds of carrots through the fine knife of the meat chopper, add one quart of cold water. cover and boll for twenty minutes. Add three lemons, or two oranges and one lemon, scrubbed and thinly sliced; cook for an hour, then add two-thirds of the measure of carrot and fruit and sugar. Stir and cook quickly until it is jelfied. Add one-fourth to one half cupful of almonds, walnuts or

peanuts and pour into jelly glasses. The molds of cheese add flavor which enhances its food value. Such cheeses as Roquefort have a mold peculiar to themselves. It was originally made of goat's milk and it is said that a young shepherd left a piece of cheese with some of the peasant's black bread in a cave and when he found it the mold had given such a piquant flavor to the cheese that he took it home and his mother thereafter put cheeses with the bread in the cave to ripen and from that

time Roquefort became popular, Bacteria is a microscopic form of life which are servants as well as destroyers. The good ones enrich our food with flavors, those of disease break down and destroy the body. They work to build and others work to tear down.

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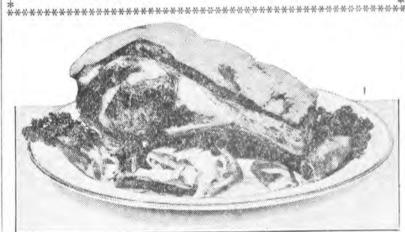
"For time doesn't really fly. It hasn't wings. It has clocks and hands on the clocks that keep time and go straight on all through the days and nights, with winding." "There are clocks named after us,

said Mrs. Cuckoo. "Yes," said Mr. Cuckoo, proudly, "And they have a little make-believe

bird which looks and speaks as we

"But clocks often don't go." said Mrs. Thrush.

"The time goes on just the same,"



Rib Roast With Yorkshire Pudding. (Prepared by the United States Department | center of the roast. Place the meat in

Probably at no point is the inexperienced cook so doubtful of success as when she attempts to serve roast meat for dinner. Steaks and chops and all the small meats, cooked In plain sight on top of the stove, are fairly simple: but when you've shut your dinner up in the oven and have to keep peeping at it to guess when it's done-the outside generally looks done right away !- and you realize that , ou hardly ever have roasts anyway, just for two-you go through an agony of uncertainty until the carv-

ing knife revents your results, As a matter of fact, all this guesswork and anxiety about reasting meat can be very easily avoided. A roast meat thermometer can be purchased for a comparatively small sum, and with it you can tell to a nicety when your meat should be taken from the oven, according as you may want it rare, medium, or well-done. The thermometer is thrust into the thickest part of the meat, and when it registers a given temperature, the inside of the meat, which you cannot see,

will be as you want It. These directions for cooking a rib roast of beef, given by the bureau of home economics, will explain how the roast ment thermometer is used. "Select a two or three-rib standing

ronst. Wipe it off with a damp cloth. rub with pepper, salt, and flour. Place the roast fat side up in an open pan without water. As the fat melts and cooks out it will baste the meat. Make a small incision through the fat covering and insert a roast ment thermometer so that the bulb reaches the beef.

a hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit). Sear the meat for 20 or 30 minutes until lightly browned, then reduce the oven temperature to about 300 degrees Fahrenheit and continue the cooking until the thermometer in the meat reads about 140 degrees Fahrenheit for a rare roast, 160 degrees Fahrenhelt for a medium roast, or 180 degrees Fabrenhelt for a well-done roast. A rib roast will probably require 16 minutes to the pound to be rare, 22 minutes to the pound to be medium, and about 30 minutes to the pound to be well done. Higher oven temperatures than 300 degrees Fahrenhelt will shorten the time of cooking but it will increase the shrinkage of the roast, and both the meat and drippings may become too brown. Reduc ing the oven temperature to 250 de grees Fahrenheit will decrease the shrinkage markedly and will cook the ment uniformly, but longer time will be required.

"When a rib roast will not stand upright, tay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Baste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out, "Serve the roast on a hot platter. surrounded by browned potatoes or

by squares of Yorkshire pudding." And if you do not have a recipe for Yorkshire pudding, which is the traditional accompaniment to roast beef the bureau of home economics will be glad to send you one, as well as suggestions on other ways of cooking

Children like the rich, fruity taste

There are many imitations of Callfornia Fig Syrup, so look for the name 'California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

by an Art Expert

At Graz, Austria, Doctor Blenenthal, government art expert, looking over an art exhibition stopped before a large canvas depicting the ascension of the Virgin Mary into beaven. Some thing led him to examine it closely, and he discovered that the canvas bore two coats of paint. The outside cost was removed and beneath it was revealed a genuine Tintoretto valued

cealed by commonplace pictures.-The

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im in a debate; he always won out.

ably drunk.

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