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Climate Is Best In The

United States



Rev. and Mrs. Crutchfield returned J. C. PENNEY CO. MANAGER GOES doing away with wrapping cord, and Saturda yfrom the Methodist confer-TO SPRING CONVENTION ence at Duncan. They spent Friday

in Naco on their way home, wit- R. S. Burns, manager of Nogales' nessed an early bombing and crossed J. C. Penney Company store, left Satthe line to see the trenches and forti- urday for Los Angeles, Calf., to atfications. Rev. Crutchfield is of the tend the annual spring convention of opinion that it would be suicidal for the organization which opened Apr.l the rebels to again attack Naco. 9 at the Hotel Ambassador. Preaching first and third Sunday The convention, which is one of 14, of each month at 3 p .m. at the Meth- covering the entire country, will be

odist church, by the Rev. James headed by George T. Mitchell, depart-Crutchfield.

Ed Bohlinger, executor of the Rich- W. Binzen, merchandise department, ardson estate, was a business visitor and G. E. Mack, district manager, Monday to the county seat. will also be present from the ohme

Miss Luz Valenzuela of the Corner Office. Store went to Nogales Monday, returning the same day.

and general confrences between store Dr. A. L. Cxford, E. E. Bethell and maangers and department managers Howard Keener were Nogales busi- from the home office in the afterness vis..ors Monday. noon

oints.

Sacred eart Catholic Church, will be lowed by the initiation of new manhere for an indefinite time. We will ugers into the J. C. Penney Company string for ordinary purposes was con- of the east. have mass every Sunday morning at ranks, 9 o'clock, Rosary at 4:15 Sunday aft- A feature of the business sessions possible. ernoon, and mass on week days at in the morning program of the first 7 every morning.

AT LOCAL CEMETERY

The following notice appears on the wall of the local postoffice: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: gasture of it. Prictically a new Penney Company lines. fence is required, as well as some road work.

these repairs is by public subscription. Donations will be paid to H. B. during the present calendar year,

Riggs at the postoffice. Please sign your name for such subscription as you care to give: C A. Pierce 5.00 clcsed. H B. Riggs 5,00 William Fessler Evans Mercantile Co. R. A. Campbell

J. G. Kane

J. R. Collie

C. D. Cummings

A. S. Henderson

FORWARD, ARIZONA!

By Brant Reid

(Written for The Patagonian) Many of Patagonia's merchants ar are gumming up their customers' parcels with little strips of brown flyjajer.

The innovation has caused heated ing west! When the country cast of discussion locally, some of the old- the Mississippi river had already be timers claming that the practice is a come an intensely cultivated agricul sacrilege to an honored custom, and tural area, with great centers of pop that they are being cheated out of ulation and industrial activity, the

merchandise for which they pay, n the olden days when parcels came ranges, fobidding deserts and prime home rfom the store, grandmother val forests. It took many months to of district manages, chairman; Roy carefully saved the strings, ticd the travel from the Mississippi valley to ends together, and wrapped them in- the west. Those who did make the

to a ball which she kept upon the trip were hardy pioneers who (illed pantry shelf. And whenever good the soil, mined for precious metals or strong cordage was needed for such engaged in hunting and trapping. The

purposes as tying permanent bundles, othe day I was shown an old contract flying Willie's kite, or keeping Willie made by a California cattleman, in The first two days will be devoted himself roped to a post, one always which he sold his herd of cattle, reto business sessions in the morning kne wwhere to find an adequate and gardless of numbers, sex or condi-

> dependable supply. The only complaint ever uttered in. Th value of the cottle was mainwas that the cord was too stout, that ly in the hides, for there were com-It wouldn't tear without cutting the paratively few people to be fed near

On Tuesday evening there wille be Rev. J. B. Dube, who recently came a banquet at the hotel with a short skin even on such toil-hardened claws by, and there was no practical means to Patagonia to take charge of the program of inspirational nature fol. as grandfather had. Unlss a razor of shipping the meat nor the cattle to or pocktknife was handy, use of this the more thickly populated sections

> sequently inconvenient and often im- How the picture has changed! With With the change that has come tic and intermediate icrritory by

two days will be talks by store man. over our national life in the past 20 transcontinental railroads, eastern agers. Three managers will be so, years, there has been evolved gradu- people began moving west, where APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR WORK locted for each of the 14 conversion thy a new product; until today much land was cheaper, soil was richer and

of our store cord colud he sawed opportunity seemed greater. The cur-Following the business sessions, across the taby's epidermis for a full tain goes up again and we see pric- month, equaling the record of the four days will be devoted to spring 8-hour stretch without chafing or fic-1 trips by airplane and railroad best bird last year. The production buying. Special features have been abrading his soft and tender skin. It from one side of the continent to the of the entire contest for March was developed in the presentation of is a cord that requires no lawn other in 26 hours.

The cemetery fence is about all ready-to-wear clothing, millinery and shears or carving knife for its sever- The west coast is now a great cen- same as last year's production of 79 down and strig animals are making a other style items of the general J. C. ance. When wrapped about shifting tor of population. California slone is per cent. parelse it snaps in two like t he spi- credited with six million souls-one

Recent develoments in the J. C. der's web in a summer storm. And county rightfully claiming a popula-Penney Company include the acquisi, the lowly, helpful husband, toting tion of two million, Rich volleys are As this is a community matter, the tion of 117 stoes throughout the mid. home his wife's purchases, strews a producing enormous amounts of ford a only method of obtaining funds for west and west and the opening of 65 tragic record of rice and radiahes and and grains. The range land is fonced new stores in the general expansion nearl barley alorg his humble path- and big rumbers of high-grade cattle, night an armored truck was taken by

program to include 500 new loc tions way to the grive, while he festoons hogs and sheep are valued in the Mexicon rebels from a garage on the Other lesses are being rapidly com. fon and crope de chine.

pleted with a heavy program of fall Sentimentally, the old-timers may store openings already indicated for make out a case against elimination] \$5.00 locations which have recently been of the dobilitated, present-day wrap

Sales of the J. C. Penney Company march of progress that abolished greater progress than our growth in the Mexican federal government to 5.00 for the year just passed were in ex- slavery and gave to woman a 14-foot population. The result was that the assist in suppressing the Yaqui in-5.00 cess of \$176,000,000, according to Mr. ballot, demands a mechanism for se- amount of foods eneded in the far dian rebellion. The United States 3.00 Burns, and the quota established for curing parcels that will last until the west was a small part of the produc- government at that time would not 3.00 this year is \$215,000,000.

he Livestock A MICNAUGHFON Los Angeles, April 11.-(Special to U. OF A. EGG-LAYING CONTEST The Patagonian.)-The east is mov

The results this year of the seventh annual Arizona egg-laying contest at the University of Arizona Agreultural Experiment Station compare favor ably with bet year, says a report just issued for March.

far west was a bind of unfenced The Mishler-Liggett entry of R. I reds continue to oad the contest, with a production for 10 birds of 1035 eggs. Carl Slater's white Leghorns are second, with 1058 eggs, and T. H Short's white Leghorns are third with 1053 eggs.

the next groatest number of eggs in the heavy class, laying 997 eggs. R J. Fulleylove's Reds were third, with production of 954 eggs. tion, st \$4 a head, with colves thrown

which was in a tie for second place last month took the end this month. with a production of 125 ggs. G. S. Stover's white Leghern hen and R. J Fullevlove's R. I. Red he nare tied for second place, with 122 eggs each

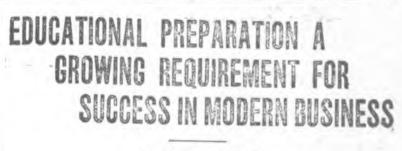
The Mishier-Liggett R. I. Red her which has been leading the contest the uniting of the Pacific and Atlanup to the present time is now in third place, with a production of 121 eggs The monthly production for the high pen was 8 per cent, whic his 1 per cent better than March of last year. One hen laid every day this 79.1 pr cent, which was about the

REBELS STEAL TRUCK IN NO.

GALES, ARIZ., CROSS BORDER

Negales, Ariz., April 9 .- Monday the cemetery fence with trailing chif- country that was once composed American side of the border and ran past the United Status garita without Because of the great productive stopping and crossed the line on ability of the so'ls and ranges, it was Morley avenue.

natural that our producton of food-The truck is one that was brought ping cord. But the same unfaltering stuffs and meat anmols made far to Nogales, Ariz., two years ago by purchaser gets around the corner, ticn, and the final result was that the permit its passage into Mexico and it The total number of stores now in- and will ont lead him to think he has west naturally looked to the east for was stored in the Miller & Baer gar-5.00 cluded in the J. C. Penney Company been transformed into a self-dumping a market for livestock, hides, pelts age, where it had since remained.



By HAROLD STONIER American Bankers Association

THE great school of Experience is still holding classes in America, but the scientific spirit of the age has so generally invaded the workshops of industry and trade that they

have largely become technical research and training laboratories in themselves and are no longer run on the old-fashioned cut-andtry methods of former generations when Experience was considered the only teacher. It would be hard to find a working force in any pre-eminently successful business or industrial organization in the United States today but what the dominating leadership is schooled in the scientific principles of its specific field, whether manufacturing, merchandising or finance. The rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their releatless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.

As a result, educational preparation in the techniques of commerce, industry and

finance are virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already an absolute prerequisite in the various recognized professions. This is not to depreciate the value of native ability and experience in busi-

ness, but education after all is merely apply the net good of the accumulated work-a means for helping special native ability to come into its own more rapidly and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled.

These facts are plainly recognized by practical, work-a-day business in every line. Every progressive business organization in America is emphasizing the importance of education as never before. Education has come to he looked upon as the answer to many of the problems within the organization as well as to problems affecting industry as a whole.

Business Organizing Institutes Institutes for developing specifically qualified workers are being operated

or organized in many fields of commercial and industrial activity. These institutes are trying various types of educational work with a distinct trend toward more and more emphasis upon education for the rank and file of business employees of all grades.

We have been having business failures in this country at the rate of about 2,000 a month. This score speaks for itself. It is glaring evidence of in The armed truck was a Graham-Page competence on the part of thousands of business men in baudling the problems inherent in their fields of endeavor. The detailed records show that practically 75% of business fallure in this country is due to tack of jule. This is frequently a part of training and competence on the part of those who failed. This is conclusive evidence that no one can afford to undertake executive business responsibilities without adequate education and training. It is for that reason that every enlightened business organization is today insisting as never hefore that its employees take ndvantage of some type of technical train-American banking is fortunate and has just cause for pride in that it has a record of twenty-eight years of dellnitely organized educational activity among its workers to its credit for developing trained bankers. People in banks in large numbers are taking advantage of the educational opportunly given by the great non-commercial college of the banking business, the American Institute of Banking. They see on every hand evidences of the value of the training it gives. Of the 10,000 graduates of this Institute, 70% now occupy official positions in American banks. The other 20% are still too young to have attained such heights. Here is an example and an encouragement to the people of all lines of business. The American Institute of Banking has a membership of 64,320. Of these 33,851 are class enrolments, comprising younger bank people, both men and women, who are learning the scientific technique of their chosen bushness at the same time they are engaged in the practical work of earning their livings at it. The difference between the 33,851 enrolled in classes and the 64,320 total membership comprises older bankars who have taken the Institute courses in the past or are at the present time sponsoring some type of educational work in "he organization.

is the educational section of the Amera means for helping the individual to ican Bankers Association. It was formed twonty-eight years ago by bank experience of many to his own day's employees and officers and has been carried on ever since as a voluntary organization. Many students who have graduated continue their membership In order to give active support to some type of educational work other than the actual class program.

> The greater part of the educational work is carried on in 200 cities and towns in the United States. Here the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking has its regularly organized courses of study under supervision of the national body with local instructors and directors to fulfil the standard requirements regarding text material, classwork and examinations.

Instructors are recruited from the staffs of leading universities, from members of the legal profession and from among accountants and bank men who have made a record in some field of activity in banking that marks them as experts. All instructors must be approved by the national organization. They are compensated by the local units. The students pay fuition. in which they are frequently aided by their employing banks, and this, to gother with contributions made by the hanks for r naral plane finances the educational program. Education a Pathway to Advancement Leading banks in various parts of the country are insisting that their employees take work in the Institheir contract of employment at the time they enter the bank. It is also now quite generally understood in the field of American banking that study in the American Institute of Bank ing is considered one of the basic factors in the promotion of the inividual to a place of importance in a bank. The Standard Certificate of the American Institute of Eanking is anually gaining a greater and wider recognition among practical bankers broughout the United States. These certificates are coming to have the same importance in the banking world that certificates of education have in the field of the general professions. This is a practical example and one thoroughly well demonstrated by seasoned experience of the new spirit of Amorican business.

Phil D. Hirschy's R. I. Reds Iaid H. L. Schronick's R. I. Red hen

1.00 ranks is 1212, with increases being garbage van. Jim Kearney Cahhrlhes S. Thrhapp .50 recorded each month. 1.00 Y. Cruz . 1.00 Jose Corrules MINE STOCK PAYS DIVIDENDS 1.00 Ysldro Valenzuela

3.00

1.00 Francisco Calellero 2.50 Manuel Aros 2.00 Juan Portello 1.00 Luz B. River:

Besides the contributors of cash to the cometery fund. a number of local men have worked on the road and fence, thus contributing their share which there is no official record, the press.

to improve the bur'al grounds. BUD PARKER'S HORSE BEATEN

IN TUCSON MATCHED RACE

creases in dividends in store as the follows: Tucson, April 8. Cheered on by a months roll around crowd estimated at 7500, Pal o' Mine,

Howell Manning's thoroughbred chestnut stillion, galloped over a mile straightaway track Saturday after companies that has been so notice lets fell on the north side of the line, mately \$6,000,000.000 a year. noon in the remarkable time of abe in the past year was decidedy in Spiturday morning we all thought it 1:39 3-5, defcating Bud Parker's Ben evidence in March. Further increases furny running around behind wills Hur by five lengths. The purse was in payments by copper companies and hearing them whiz; but by aftercontinue to furnish the bulk of the noon it grew plenty monotonous. It \$4000.

The speed and endurance shown by glad tidings to shareholders. the Manning entry was characterized

by sportsmen as marvelous. As the \$20,000 'ARIZONA COTTON CROP my nose. The planes bombed hell A ilttle over \$20,000,000 is what out of Naco, Sonora, but did absolutelast quartr mile was traveled by the thoroughbreds, the Manning stallion the cotton crop, one of the many ag-1 ly no damage there. One bomb fell was galloping along apparently with- ricultural products, brought to Ari- in the back of the garage on our out effort, while Ben Hur was obvi- zona in 1928, according to the final side. It completely demolished an auously in distress. Cecli Locklear, a ginning tabulations as compiled by tomobile, shattered all the windows skillful and experienced rider who pl- M. B. Wells, bureau statistician of in the garageman's residence and a loted the loser, stood in the stirrups the United States department of agri- plece of shrapnel wounded him slightly on the leg. The rebels held their nursign his mount along. Pal o' Mine culture.

The final gipning report for the positions until sundown and there ran the mile without turning a hare. state shows that Arizona produced was lots of firing during the night. He was as dry as though he had just 145.722 bales for th season just closed Sunday morning Topete had vamoosed come from the stable. and broke all previous records, both and left one of his 'tanks' and many Bets laid among admirers of the two racers aggregated \$25,000. It was in the number of bales produced and of his soldiers scattered over the flat west of Naco. They are now camped estimated.

in the total value of the crop.

anywhere near Naco. There are ru-Pin a Dollar to this subscription blank and receive mors of Escobar coming to join him through Pulpito Pass. I don't look for any more fighting around here un-ONE YEAR, \$2.00 - SIX MONTHS, \$1.00 th sll the rebel forces are driven back into Sonora. Santa Cruz Patagonian Patagonia, Arizona: bullets missed him, and of course , for which send the Santa Enclosed find \$. each of us claims the honor of having dodged the closest one. Cruz Patagonian for. Name Address.

• Additional Contraction and a contraction of the second state of the second state

NACO BATTLE, AS SEEN BY U. S. CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

"Naco, Ariz., 4-8-'29.

seemed to me every time I peeked

out a line of machine-gun balls grazed

several miles away, but none show up

"Evey one is telling how close the

"My insuance is still hanging fire.

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"FRED."

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The railroads carry 90 per cent of Customs Inspector Coughanour and all commercial freight in our country, Polceman Geo. W. Parker were at the render an annual passenger service Morley avenue gite when teh big car

mestly of desert and wilderness.

Dividends paid by American mining Val Valenzuela of the Corner Store of 33,000,000 passenger-miles, em- thundered past, but realized that it companies, that make public their received a letter thi week from his ploy 1,700.000 prsons. may yearly was useless to shoot at it. earnings a addisbursements, broke all brother Fred, who is now in the U.S. wages of almost \$3,000,000 000, toxes

records during March, 1929. The fig- customs service, stationed at Naco, of \$375,000,000 and p urchase \$1,500,- Mexico City, April 9.-Gen. Juan ures would be greatly increased if Ariz, describing the Mexican revolu- 000 000 of motorials and supplies per Andreu Almazan, commanding federal profits from individual operations and tionary activities at that port. The pronum.-Vice President A. J. County, troops in northern Mexico, occupied small companies and syndicates, of lettes tells much that is not read in of the Pennsylvania railroad. Chihushua City at 8 p. m. He found the town deserted by rabel troops,

product.

were included. The effect of higher Fred Valenzuela will be our corre- In an article in the North Ameri- the last group of whom left last night. metal prices on earnings of mining spondent, who sees the fighting, not can Review, Howard McLeEin states General Almazan said train service companies is just being felt and as from the housetop nor behind a cam- that the cost of policing American to Mexico City would be resumed to motal prices are advancing almost era, but in the street where bullets cities has doubled within the last 10 morrow and asked that train service daily there appears to be greater in "graze his nose." His recent letter years, while during the same period from Mexico City to Chihuahua City of time crime has increased faster he starte dato nce so that his troops

than ever before in our history. The would receive their mail. Immediate The upward tendency of dividend "Dear Val: Topete's attack was the cost of providing protection ofr per- repair of the railroad tracks north of disbursements by American mining cake-taking fizzle. Most of his bul- sons and property pow totals approx'- Chihuahua to Cludad Juarez was ordered.

Notice to Taxpayers

NOTICE is hereby given that the second instaliment of 1928 taxes, which became due and payable on March 4th, 1929, will become delinquent on May 6th, 1929, after which time penalties and interest will be added. All taxpayers who wish to avoid the extra costs and interest should give this matter their attention.

I wish to give further notice to all persons owing delinquent and unpaid back taxes, that the last legislature passed a new tax law, known as House Bill No. 127, and which was approved by the Governor of the State on March 11th, 1929, and is now in force and effect.

This new law makes it compulsory and mandatory upon the County Treasurer after certain date seach year to advertise and sell all property upon which there are taxes due and unpaid.

Persons who owe back taxes should give this new law their consideration, also should make an effort to liquidate all back taxes at the earliest possible date.

> (Sigend) A. DUMBAULD, Tax Collector and Treasurer, Santa Cruz County, Ariz.

Banking Educates Its People

It has been estimated that there are probably 375,000 bank officers and em ployees in the United States at the present time. These figures would mean that about one battker in every tix is either enrolled in Institute classes in banking or is actively sup porting some educational function of the organization. No statement could possibly give more emphasis to the mportance placed on education by the stable room for a dozen instead of anking interests of America than hese facts.

'his American Institute of Banking | country.

ONE COW VS. ONE DOZEN

"Why milk twelve poor cows when one good cow will do the work of the twelve?" asks the bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission. It declares that analysis of more than 100,000 individual yearly records from cows on test in dairy hard improvement associations indicate that on the average: Cows that produced 100 lbs. butterfa! a year returned \$14 each over feed 0081

Cows that produced 200 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$54 each over feed CONT:

Cows that produced 300 lbs. butterfal a yoar returned \$96 each over feed COS1

Cows that produced 400 Hbs butterfat a year returned \$128 cach over feed 12031

lows that produced 500 lbs, butterfat a year returned \$178 each over feed CONT:

In other words one 508-pound prodacer will return \$10 more over feed east than twelve 100 Hb. producers This down not take into account. other the added labor of milking and waring for the larger berd, or the much greater expense of providinsingle animal. The figures are base on farm prices from all parts of

that our coal is being exhausted, phyone calls in 1928 increased be- must have courts, roads, armies,

Our local unts of government, es-

rated .- Boston News Bureau,

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APPRECIATION

Our introduction to Arizona was as follows: Just this side of Douglas we ran out

of gasoline. No station within five miles. A man came along, stopped his his car, and inquired:"if he could ress. help." Drew out enough gasoine to to take us to town. Drove bedind us until he saw us safey in town. Not onc penny woud he take for the gas. F. L. Harrington, stopping at the Copper Queen Hote, Bisbee, that was when a man's a real man. . . .

PROSPEROUS ARIZONA

(Editorial from El Paso Herald)

cities of Arizona for February were \$89,000,000, compared with \$65,000,-000 a year ago and \$56,000,000 for February, 1927. There is no more accurate index than checking accounts, and this steady increase is a proof of business growth.

tsined an extraordinary high level ment. during the past month, according to the report. A nexcellent winter tourist season, apparently the best so far recorded in Arizona's history, contributed also to the uniformly favorable business which the state enjoyed in February.

Farming operations for the new year are reported as well under way with another increas in total acreage assured by continued new land development. Cotton ginning in the state cosed recently with a total of 131,000 bales.

Stock throughout the state is reported in good condition, with cattle markets favorabe, Finally, building construction all over the state, but especially in the larger cities, shows an increase.

Arizona is prosperous, and there is every indication it will be more so.

FEMININE INVESTOR MAKES BIG FORTUNE

"TRADE AT HOME WEEK" The dates of April 22 to 27 have

been chosen for Arizona's eighth annual "Trade at Home Week," designed to demonstrate to Arizona citizens the advantages of keeping their money in Arizona throughout

the year, according to announcement received by the The Patagonian from he Arizona ndustrial Congress. The week has been a yearly event

of the "Trade at Home-Use Arizona Products," movement during the past sfeven years, and has been sponsored by chambers of commerce throughout the state in cooperation with the Industrial Congress, women's clubs, civc clubs and other bodies. As in past campaigns, the letter re-

ceived by The Patagonian stated, it is proposed to make "Trade at Home scibed as follows: Week" a community-building local

movement in each communuity, conducted directly under auspices of each civic body. The dea of "Trade R. B. & M. at Home," it was declared, should do for each city and town what the policv of "Use Arizona Products" has done for the state as a whole, in stimulating development and adding to community prosperity and prog-

In connection with the week, the Industrial Congress also announced that another "Buyers and Sellers Conference" of purchasing agents, mercantile buyers, manufacturers, distributors and farm organization executives would be held in Phoenix on April 22 and 23. These conferences

are held annually to establish close configets between the producers, dis- ley, Santa Cruz county, Ariz. Six tributors and large buyers of Arizona large rooms, bath, pantry, acetylene According to a survey just made by products and have resuted in divert- lights. This ranch will be sold with the Arizona Industrial Congress, ing a huge volume of business to all stock, implements, household furchecking transactions in the 11 larger state channels since the formation of the congress.

Only public protest and public ac-FOR SALE-R. I. Red eggs for tion can raise the standards of gov- batching, from mature hens; a good ernment routine to a high state of ef- strain of Rhode Island stock; 5c each. ficiency and economy. There is too Also purchred R. I. roosters. Inquire Construction and deve opment main- little sound busness n modern govern- of Charles Mead, Patagonia, Arizona.



Thomas Edison disputes the theory The number of transatiantic tele-

publication of this notice, or any time thereafter and before fical approval and certification, this office will receive protests or contests as to any of the tracts applied for and transmit the same to the General Land Office. Dated at Phoenix, April 2, 1929. HENRY A. MORGAN,

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electricity will be generated by water-

less than 1 per cent of teh available

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power.

supply," he said.

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niture, poultry, etc., at a big sacrifice. If interested, write for information to Howard Keener, Patagonia, Arizona,

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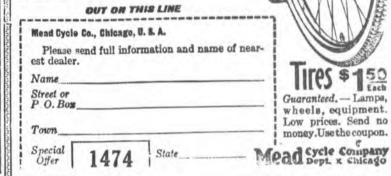
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tt is estimated that the spring supply of lettuce from the Salt River valley, Arizona, that will be harvested between now and the arly part of May will xceed 4000 carloads and will bring the grovers upwards of \$3,500,-00. Profitically all of this crop will be marketed under state and federal control and every effort will be made o put onthing on the murket except the finest letince that can be grown.

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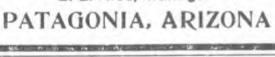
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"What are the shares worth, if anything?" she asked hesitatingly. The broken glanced farther down the parchment unti the came to the name of the company-International Nickel. "What are they worth? Something like \$400,000," roplied the broker.

EXAMINANTION FOR U. OF A. SCHOLARSHIP MAY 10 AND 11

The county scholarship examinations for 1929 will be held! on Friday and Saturday. May 10 and 11, in the office of Mrs. Lula R. Larimore, counuty school superintendent, in the county coutr house, ogales.

Candidates for county scholarships will be required to take examinations in th following subjects: English, United States History and Civics, Algebra, Geometry, and a science (either Botany, Physics, Chemistry, or Agriculture).

The examination is open only to candidates for admission to the freshman class of a college of the university who are bona fide residents of the county, between the ages of 16 and 25, and pupils in good standing of the senior class of an accredited hig hachool of such county, and the award of a scholarship, as provided, shall be conditioned upon the completion by the successful contestant, during the current school year, of the regular four-year high school course.

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A cross cut tunnel from the outside has cut the lode a little west of this shaft and exposes already eight feet of mill ore. There is some carbonate shipping ore on the surface near and between these points. A tunnel on the lode to the east has a good showing and bids fair to be an encouraging work. The ores already opened packs i cold, silver and copper, and with sorting could be shipped, but it would all go to a mill.

There is another tunnel higher up the hill, that runs into the lode, but strikes it at a point where though strong with much quartz, it has been badly leached of its matalic contents. It is now making enough water to run a good sized mill, and the water could be piped to the mill by gravity. There is a fine mill site to which the ore also will come by chute. In fact. there is an unusual combination of ore, water and slope, such as is rarely met with. The ore is amenable to long known system of concentrating, and gives in a flotation mill on test a 93 per cent saving.

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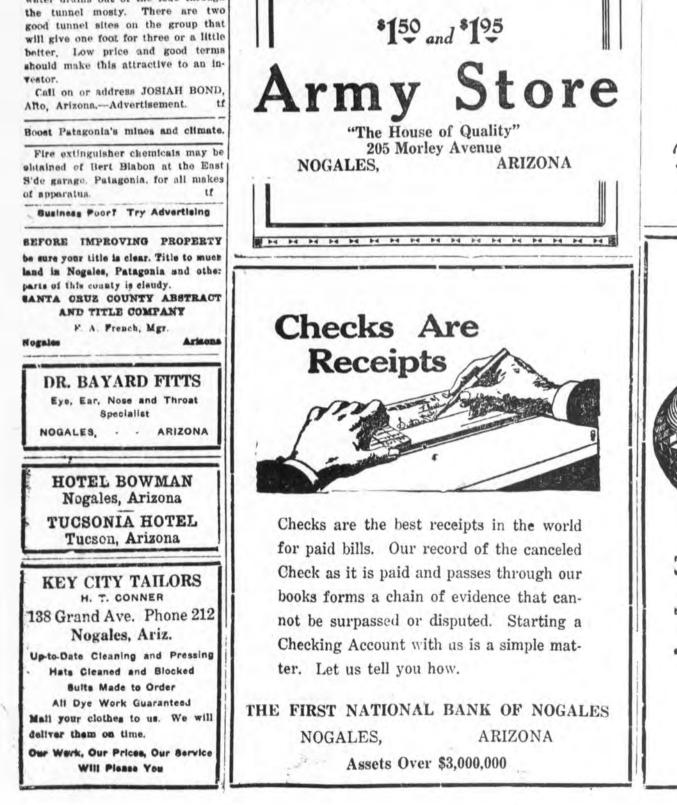
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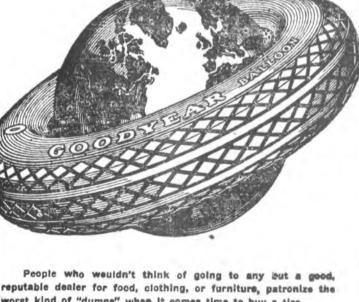


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with wicked glee.

Crash! boomed a knock on the stree

Nikka's pistol flashed blue in the

firelight.

the cords that served for springs.

'Cut those with your knife," she

she stripped of its clothes, revealing

Nikka did as she directed, while I

"There is more than enough rope

We have no place to take you

He cut the rope in two, gave me

haif, and with the remaining section.

approached her. She backed away

"Im not going to hurt you," pleaded

Nikka. "But I must blnd you so they

sincere invitation only excited opposithe roof. The woman inside the house tion and ridicule. (2) Some with we had invaded became impatient, and hearts came to Jerusalem

walls being covered with ship-lap above at the front and at the back siding.

door. And rap-rap-rap! it was repented. Crash1 again.

The music stopped. Nikka released his partner, and Kara stooped quickly and snatched up her knife, tossing the hair out of her eyes, heedless of the rags that slipped off her shoulders.

Men looked at each other uncertainly. Hands crept to waistsashes.

"Heh !" said Tokatji. "Who can it be in such a hurry at this hour?" Crash! The door resounded under the battering of a pistol butt.

The women and children-all save Kara-withdrew into the shadows. The men gathered together. Tokalji crossed the entrance.

"Less noise there!" he should threateningly. "This is a peaceful bouse."

But his manner changed the moment he opened the wicket. What he said we could not hear, but we saw him quickly turn the lock and throw back a leaf of the door, salaaming low as he stepped aside. Six men burst in, four of them in European clothes, and Nikka and I exchanged a glance of apprehension as we recognized the broad shoulders of their leader and beard his snarling voice.

Toutou LaFitte had arrived. With him were Hilyer, Serge Vassilievico and Hilmi Bey.

"Can I trust nobody to fulfill my orders?" whined Touton, striding toward the fire. "I tell you to spare no efforts-and I come to find you singing and dancing around a fire! Is that working? Is that carrying out our treaty? But all are the same! My best people fail me."

His green eyes shone evilly; his hands writhed with suppressed ferocity. Tokalji, having refastened the door, followed him across the court yard. The gypsy tooked uncomfort able, but showed no fear.

"What could we have done that we have not done?" he retorted. "Was it our fault that you lost track of the two missing ones? As for the English lord and his servant, two of my men have shadowed them day and night."

"And lost them today," snarled Tou-"Lost them for a whole day! tou. Who knows what has been accomplished in that time?"

"You are right there," agreed Tokalji coolly, "and I have just picked two new men to take their places. One of them is a Frank like yourself: the other is a Tzigane."

"Ha, let me see that Frank." exclaimed Touton. "I know many of the Franks who live with the Tziganes" the fur.

"Shoot, Jack !" he cried.

said. "When we take to the roofs we A ruddy flame jetted from his muzwill need them to help us down again." zle, and a man dropped dead. Toutou LaFitte pushed a gypsy in the line of but the door, and piled the few arfire before himself, and dived into the ticles of furniture against ft. Tokalii's encircling shadows as the fellow men were in full cry downstairs. crumpled up with a broken leg. To kalji, Hilyer, Vassilievich and tilimi ere," said Nikka, colling it on his scattered. I swuug on my heel and arm. "Some of it I am going to use shot twice over the group of gypsies for you. You cannot go with us, little by the fire. I could not bring myself one. to shoot at them, for there were wom-And you do not know me. Tomorrow en and children close by. Then a butyou would cry your eyes out." let whistled past my ear, and Toutou's voice whined:

"No shooting! Use your knives! Take them alive !"

I had a fleting glimpse of Kara, run ning at me with her kulfe raised. "There are only two!" roared To kalji. "Pull them down !"

overthrow of Louis XVI and Marle

This monument is known as the

a lion cut in the solid rock of a little

park at one extremity of the city.

The lion is sorely wounded with a

zoned with the fleur-de-lis of the

It is a monument to the courage

in the revolt against their monarch.

Mole Fur.

the animal is killed in the winter sea

son. It is also called as 'prime" in

Antoinette.

Bourbons.

will not suspect that you aided us. Don't you see. Our enemies will be "Run !" I heard Nikka shout. We pelted for the house on our left, here in a moment."

the House of the Married, as Kara had She extended her hands, wrists joined together. called it. Despite Toutou's warning.

from him.

Famous Sculpture a Tribute to Loyalty

Because the attack of the cltizenry | Louis gave orders to his guards that on the Tulleries in Paris on August they were not to fire on the mob. It 10, 1702, has been ably described by became so unruly, however, that the historians and authors, little can be Swiss were forced to shoot and the action, believed by the revolutionists added to make the picture complete, a writer in the Detroit News remarks. to have been prompted by the king, only increased the general feeling But at Lucorne, Switzerland, there is a monument that adds a detail, by no against Louis. Reflected in a mirror-like pool means least to this picture of the

which is just below it, the Lion of Lucerne, with the names of the Swiss guard beneath, pays mute tribute to Lion of Lucerne and is the figure of their loyalty even to a foreign king.

Animal Weather Prophets

The cat always has been regarded broken spear, but is guarding with by observant people as a reliable his dying strength a shield emblaweather prophet. When kitty rushes around with her caudal appendage high in the air, they say "pussy has wind in her tall, It's going to blow." and fidelity of the Swiss guard which Fishermen declare that the cat and was massacred by the French citizens wireless as a weather prophet cannot compare with pigs. A pet pig in the codfishing bark Seawell forefold storms in the Fai North with such accuracy, The fur of the mole is best when they assert, that it saved the lives of all on board three times. Hours in advance of a storm, the pig would run midsummer, although the animal's fur to and fro on deck squealing and

leaping sideways. The fishermen made is somewhat shorter then. During the molting periods in the spring and fall their preparations accordingly, and on each occasion the storm failed to take there is deterioration in the value of them unawarea.

a light showed. My fingers fumbled for the latch : it seemed to me I should to accept the summons to unite in the never find it. The light wavered into Lord around the great Passover. the doorway, and a scream rose shrilly,

"Let me try," said Nikka. "Here In the time of Ahaz (28:24) these it is!"

He pulled the door toward us slowly, heathen nitars were erected in Jerusalem. Before there could be worship and peered into the street. Not a of the true God all traces of idolatry figure showed in the direction of Tokalji's house. We sped into the street, must be removed. This voluntary act letting the door slam behind us. The of the neonle showed a right spirit. 2. The Passover killed (v. 15). The noise distracted the attention of the woman from her unconscious husband, zeal of the people was shown in their going forward with the service, though and she left him to run after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were the priests were not ready for their seen by gypsies on the roof of Totask. 3. The priests and Levites ashamed

kalii's house, and they, with the woman to help them, cried the rest of the (vv. 15-20). pack hot on our trail. The zeal of the people put to shame

and horses.

lished.

while he kept watch.

the priests and Levites, stimulating At the corner by a coffee shop I looked back and counted six in a them to perform their duties accordtapering string, with more emerging ing to the law as given by Moses. The Levites then took charge of the killfrom the courtyard or climbing over the roofs. The only thing for us to ing of the Passover. Though many of the people were ceremonially unpredo in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and pared to take part in the most sacred service, they were accepted as worlose both pursuers and on selves in the breakneck purlieus of Stamboul. shipers through the intercession of We succeeded in chaking off the syp-Hezekinh. God accepted the purpose sies finally, but we were hopelessly of heart rather than the letter of the astray, and it was past midnight when law.

we found the khan of the Georgians 4. The praise of glad bearts (vv, and staggered through the gate to 21, 22). thread a precarlous path between They continued seven days with

gladness; (1) The Levites and priests sleeping men, camels, bullocks, asses sang God's praise dully with loud in-Wasso Mikall awakened with the struments (v. 21); (2) Hezekiah spoke

first knock on his door, and admitted comforting words to the Levites (v. us. Smoking cigarette after cigarette 22). He commended them and their as rapidly as he could roll them, he listened to the story of our adventures with avidity, and immediately

dispatched his young men to spy around Tokalji's house, and learn the days (vv. 23-27). dispositions the enemy were taking

The king's object in prolonging the Then he insisted that we should sleep feast was to make as lasting an impression as possible, so as to result in When we awakened the sun was the thorough conversion of their souls streaming in through the open door

> oolish work is work against God .-Ruskin.

We decided to take our European clothing and adjourn to _ neighboring Turkish bath where we could remove the evidence of our gypsy life. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

adds to the roominess of the house and takes from it the plainness that In Judah. God gave them one heart is often found in smaller homes of this type. The overhang of the roof and the attractive entrance purch with co II. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27). lonial seats on either side and the 1. Altars removed (vv. 13, 14).

Keep Kitchen Bright-

would keep up with the times.

rapidly growing use of it.

to help him in his work.

not.

paint.

OF.

Make your kitchen charming if you

The modern housewife is in rank

rebellion against the dull, the drab.

the uninteresting "Give me color,"

she says, "in my life, in my dress,

even in my kitchen !" And she is only

echoing the general need for it, the

And why not a colorful kitchen?

Because a task is humdrum, must it

be made worse by a dreary environ

ment? The progressive woman says

"The kitchen is my workshop," she

explains, "so it is going to be a tidy,

cheerful place, equipped with just as

many conveniences as my husband has

"Would he bother with out-of-date

ineffective tools or stick to the meth-

ods of his great grandfather? He

would not! And if he did, he would

never be asked to relate the history

It pays the feminine go-getter to be

of his life in a 'success' magazine!'

just as fussy. She ought to insist upon

having a cheerful, well-lighted kitch-

en, made sanitary and attractive with

good, washable paint in pleasing col

ors. Even the plebian garbage can and

waste basket may have their homeli-

ness concealed behind bright-hued

The stool with steps on one side, so

that it can be used also as a ladder,

offers another surface for colorful

paint. There is a great deal in the

psychology of color, Just put a cana-

Paint their exteriors to match the

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Be Demanded in House

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well as the width of the siding.

The quality of siding also depends upon the grade of the wood, the number and extent of defects it contains, Thus if there are a large number of knots the siding is of a lower grade. When cheaper, knotty slding is used special care must be taken with the painting. A statement about the grade of the wood to be furnished is therefore another clause for the specifications.

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brand of lumber, for here the manufacturer must depend upon his lumher to make his easily distinguishable product acceptable to the building blrow

There are many frame homes standing today that were built when the United States was confined to the east coast. This, coupled with the fact that lumber now is prepared much more scientifically and more carefully than when those houses were built, woodwork, but brighten their inteindicates the homes built soundly toriors with some gay, contrasting colday will last as long as those of the pust.

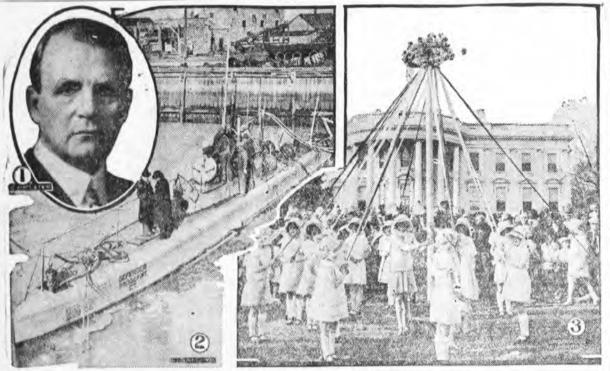
along with all the noises of the kahn ry Into a red and yellow kitchen and and many of its smells. Our guardian hear it sing! Keeping Eyes on God had coffee ready for us, and his young Tastes differ, of course. Some may So long as I can keep my eye or men had sent in a report. The women prefer a blue and orange color scheme. God all is well, but if I lose sight of and children had left Tokalfi's house Tangerine and nile green may appeal Him I am troubled indeed .- Margaret under escort of several of the men to others. And there are natures hap-Mary Hallahan. shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard pler in a springlike setting of lilac was being maintained on the entrance. and daffodil yellow. Wise Work and nobody had come or gone-aside There is nothing so humpering to Wise work is briefly work with God ; efficiency as the cluttered kitchen. Let from the party of women and children -since observation had been estabthe kitchen cabinet and broom closet conceal unornamental utensils and create an effect of tidiness.

Success Success is doing your level best;

God never did more.

to God.

teaching of the knowledge of God. (3) They made confession of their sins to God (v. 22). 5. The Passover prolonged seven



1-Roscoe C. Patterson, who succeeded James A. Reed as United States senator from Missouri. 2-Submarine Defender, which may be used by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins for his proposed undersen voyage to the North pole. 3-Girl Scouts doing a maypole dance on the White House grounds on Easter Monday, wearing fluffy /dresses instead of khaki.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

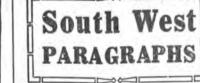
Mexican Rebels Beaten and Slaughtered at Reforma; Wisconsin Votes Wet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD MEXICO'S revolution, or at least a great portion of it, was drowned in an ocean of blood last week, if federal statements are reliable. The rebel army of General Escobar, commander in chief of the movement, having been driven for miles by the troops of Gen. Juan Almazan, concentrated in the city of Jiminez, Chihuahua, and for several days fought desperately to hold the place. They were well entrenched and Almazan gives them credit for extreme bravery. But the assaults of the federal infantry, artillery, cavalry and air forces were too much for them and they withdrew from the city to Reforma, 12 miles away. General Serrato's cavalry, meanwhile, was hurried to the north of Reforma and there destroyed all the bridges and culverts, and when Almazan's air scouts reported that the rebels could retreat no further, he ordered an attack in full force. Escobar and other rebel generals saw they were trapped and fled, leaving their infantry to fight alone. These men took refuge behind their troop trains and the battle there was described by Almazan as the bloodlest in years of Mexican history. Neither side asked or gave quarter and the slaughter was "tremendous." The rebel dead covered the battlefield, and many hundreds of their wounded fell into the hands of the federals. The entire action, which Corralitos on March 31 and ended in the smashing victory at Reforma, was declared by the federal commander to be decisive. In his report to General Calles he praised highly the work of all branches of his army, and also paid a compliment to Escobar's milltary ability. In Sonora and other regions the rebels, at last accounts, were still carrying on. The avlators in raids over the federal fortifications at Naco created a lot of excitement by dropping two or three bombs on the American side of the international boundary, one of them injuring an American motion picture man. This and the possibility of similar incidents gave considerable concern to the State department in Washington, Mexican federal troops held at Fort Bliss, Texas, after their retreat across the border when the rebels captured Juarez, were ordered released by President Hoover at the request of the Mexican government.

States Attorney Tuttle of New York, | is a widower, and he took to Washing investigating the story that Morgan brought four bottles of liquor from Panama, was told by the customs agents that the Ohioan admitted that the bottles were in his baggage but refused to open his trunks, demanding the right of free entry. This was granted him by Deputy Collector H. C. Stuart, who was not told of the presence of the booze. The agents said Morgan threatened to "raise h-l in Washington" if his baggage was not passed without examination. Since the agents did not see the hottles and Mrs. Morgan, who was with her husband cannot testify against him, it may be the only persons to suffer, if any, will be certain custom officials.

STUYVESANT FISH and some of his friends are exercised over the have. Of course social circles in the national capital are tremendously infact that his cruiser yacht was held terested in the controversy. up in New York harbor by enforcement agents and searched for contra-FINANCIAL operations during March, according to a treasury band liquor. Mr. Fish said the boat was fired upon. No llquor was found statement, resulted in a reduction of on the vessel. Federal officials in the gross public debt by \$108,980,352; New York after investigation declared and the net balance of the general fund the action of the enforcement men on March 31 was more than \$350,000,000 was entirely proper since the boat did greater than a month before, funds not stop at their signals and the thus being available for further reshots were fired high in the air. tirement of government securities

during April. The reduction of the MYRON T. HERRICK, American ambassador to Paris, died sudpublic debt during the fiscal year ending June 30 next is expected to exdenly from heart failure, and all of ceed \$700,000,000. Treasury officials France was thrown into deep mournand congressional leaders are agreed ing for he was beloved by the entire that it is too early to consider tax nation and was considered the best reductions, preferring to wait until it friend of France ever sent there by becomes certain that income tax revthe United States. Officials of highenues will maintain the present high est rank, and representatives of all countries hastened to the embassy EMPLOYEES of the Loray cotton with their condolences, the press was filled with articles lauding the dead American, and the government at once strike and last week they became so arranged to give him an elaborate nademonstrative that the police became tional funeral with full military honalarmed and called on the governor ors-an unprecedented honor. After for help. Several units of the state simple ceremonies in the American National Guard were ordered to the embassy, during which orations were own and the disorders were quelled delivered by Premier Poincare, General Pershing and Quinones de Leon, Spanish ambassador to Paris, the cortege set out for the American procathedral. The pallbearers were: M. Poincare, Foreign Minister Briand, Senor de Leon, General Pershing, J. Plerpont Morgan and Owen D. Young. The casket was accompanied by two squadrons of republican guards, four platoons of infantry and representatives of all the official circles and American organizations in Paris, and the line of march was lined with infantry under the command of the military governor of Paris. After brief church services the body was taken to Brest by the embassy staff and there turned over to the French goverment which transferred it to the light cruiser Tourville as a salvo of 19 guns was fired. The cruiser was to bring Mr. Herrick's remains to the United States, being due in New York on April 12. Following a parallel course with it was the Aquitania, bearing Mrs. Parmely Herrick, the late ambassador's daughter-in-law. SENATE and house committees were exceedingly busy formulating farm relief legislation for the extraordinary session of congress. Among these heard, the most important was Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who said he was giving his personal views but who, it was taken for granted, was expressing the ideas of President Hoover. He placed emphasis upon his belief that legislation should confer broad powers upon the farm board without attempting to define its exact procedure. The board, he indicated, must be depended on to provide the real solution of the agricultural problem. In response to questions Mr. Hyde expressed the opinion that a board of seven would be less unwieldy than one of twelve, that bipartisan representation on the board was acceptable, but that he objected to geographical representation. He said the board should be within the Department of Agriculture instead of an entirely independent agency. Some members of the committee extibited an unfriendly spirit toward the administration's proposals, but Representative Aswell of Louisiana, Democrat. declared that the Hoover program would have his complete supr.ort.



The new Swastika Hotel at Raton is about completed.

Erection of a large arena in which to hold boxing bouts is planned by the American Legion post at Las Vegas, N. M.

Approximately 300 women from all parts of Arizona will be in Phoenix, April 26, for the annual conference of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The free government school for poultry raisers in Raton, N. M., has had an attendance of thirty-two as against an average of twenty-three last year.

The postoffice at Ute Park, N. M., was robbed recently, according to word received at the postoffice inspector's office in Denver. Cash totaling \$126 was taken.

Mohair clippings by Levy Knape this spring have approximated 4,500 ounds and those of S. Y. Satathite, 7,600 pounds. Both ranchmen have holdings near Bowie, Ariz.

Business in Arizona continues the gain it has shown over previous years, says The Valley Bank Visitor, folder publication issued by the Valley bank at Arizona.

Pima county, Arizona, farmers expect to plant 12,000 acres of land to cotton this year. Funds to help along the project already have been advanced by cotton oil companies.

The Boy Scouts of Santa Fe recently received a valuable addition to their library when Mrs. Ralph E. Twitchell presented them with 200 volumes from the private library of her late husband.

Of the thirteen dairies in Santa Cruz county, Ariz., ten are ranked as grade A, two B, and the other C, the fourth quarterly report of Dr. P. D. Claggett, assistant city health officer. shows

J. H. Adams, cattleman of Floy, near Concho in Apache county, Arizona, was killed almost instantly, when the car he was driving overturned three miles south of Holbrook on the St Johns road.

Directors of the First National Finance Company, now developing Kadota figs at Casa Grande, Ariz., have decided to erect a \$25,000 cannery to take care of the yield on the company's property.

Frank George, arrested in Los Angeles, will be returned to Arizona prison for violating terms of parole granted after he had served seven years of a life sentence for the murder of Ed Bowers, Yavapai county undersheriff.

Twenty rooms will be added this spring to the Seaberg Hotel at Raton. The Miami Copper Company has announced a rich strike of high grade copper ore at its Santo Nino mine near Nogales and has put on a fleet of eight trucks to transfer the ore to the rail road at Patagonia and installed \$12,-000 worth of machinery.

R. H. Cavender, 17 years old, was found guilty of father, Perry Cavender, and uncle,

Gus Cavender, were acquitted by a

jury in Carlsbad. The three men were

charged with first-degree murder for

December. The jury recommended

New Mexico teachers' examinations

Building is active in many parts of

previous years. Mining camps have

shown considerable activity with the

rise of copper to 24 cents, and the at-

tendant increases in wages. Winter

tourist business is the best of record.

Collections are fair to good through-

Showing the distribution of funds of

the Highway Department of New

Mexico for 1928, the Highway Depart-

ment auditor submitted his annual re-

port of finances to the highway com-

mission. Two million six hundred

sixty-five thousand one hundred six-

teen dollars were expended last year

on federal aid construction. To this

is added \$1,341,244 for state construc-

tion and \$1,034,547 for maintenance of

the highways of the state. These

items constitute 40.36 per cent, 20.31

per cent and 15.67 per cent, respec-

tively, of the highway dollar, or a

Mrs. Refugia Avila, alias Cuca Avila,

who is the oldest woman and perhaps

the oldest convict in the state peni-

tentiary, was dressed in at Santa Fe

to serve from a year to a year and a

half for selling marihuana in Berna-

More than thirty persons from Ar-

kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico

are expected in Raton, N. M., June 5

and 6 to attend the annual convention

of the Highway Sixty-four Association

Reservations have already been made

by 150 persons who will attend the

total of over 76 per cent.

lillo county.

meeting.

out the state.

clemency in sentencing of the boy.

Good Is Back With Old Love

ERE we have the chief of the Crackers, Wilbur Good, back with an old love after a couple of years down at Macon. Wilbur returns this year as manager, attempting to push the Crackers over after years of wandering in the wilderness, writes Ben Cothran in the Atlanta Constitution. He has wandered all over the baseball map, and for ten years has a batting average of .341.

Uncle Wilbur was born unto Mr. and Mrs. Good in Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, on September 28, 1885. He grew up playing baseball and in 1904 became a professional, playing with Johnstown-where they had the flood-in the old Tri-State lengue. Uncle was a lefthanded pitcher then, and good enough to get a trial with Pittsburgh, coming back the next season and being bought by the Yankees, who sent him to Montreal in 1906. Ile wanted at Montreal a raise if he made good, his release if he didn't. He made good, got no raise and asked for his release, which was given him, and he went back to Lancaster in the Tri-State, still pitching. In 1907 he was with Steuhenville, Ohio, of the old POM league, which was then organized baseball. The Braves bought Good and sent him to Akron in 1908, and it was here that he changed over from pitching to playing the outfield.

Good played so well that Cleveland drafted him and he stayed with the Indians, who finished second in the race while Wilbur was there. In 1910 he was traded to the Athletics, who sold him to Baltimore, where he was drafted by the Braves and then trailed to the Cubs. Here Uncle Wilbur remained until 1915. He played the season of 1916 with the Phillies

and then was sold to Kansas City. In the early part of the season of 1917 Good broke his collar bone while diving for a ball and played but little that season. He had a blg year with the bat in 1918 and was drafted by the White Sox, who kept him during 1919 and sent him back to Kansas City.

Remaining with the club Good was made manager in 1923 and then ran into trouble during the middle of the next season, having an argument with the club owner. He was released outright and made connections with Atlanta. He was here in 1925, when the Irackers won the pennant, and dled up an average of .385 at the plate. From Atlanta Uncle Wilbur went to Mucon and managed the club there last year, finishing well up in the race.

. . .

Walter Jamison, plicher, and George

Hans Wagner is giving the amateurs

their annual lift in Pittsburgh. He

has already helped four leagues or-

. . .

Chief Bender, for several years

baseball coach at Navy, has been re-

placed by E. T. Mohler, of Alaham-

Appleton, infielder, both rookies, were

turned loose by the Oakland club.

Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

team of the Texas league.

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bra, Calif.

PICK-UPS Foreigners Are Seeking **Rich Horse-Race Purses**

Wilbur Good.

No foreign bred colt or filly has yet won either a Belmont Park or a Pimlico futurity, two of America's three richest produce races for twoyear-olds of annual revival although Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's dazzling colt Twink might have scored in the last renewal of the Maryland race if he had been eligible.

In the Jenkins handlcap inaugural at Laurel he trimmed Doctor Freeland, a good deal ensier than High Strung heat that colt in it. Outlanders are luckier in the Hopeful the other special of that triad, which is always getaway day attraction of the August meetings.

Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga association, has a hunch that a foreigner may win the next revival of his most richly endowed race, because among the 380 odd yearlings named for it, 27 hall from the other side. No other Hopeful has attracted anywhere near as many outlanders and by next August all of these youngsters will have been in this country long enough for acclimatization. The Hopeful of 1929 will be the 25th.

Shotton Pins Hopes on



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Monkey Loses a Home Detroit woman going south want-His latest addition to the Orioles is ed to give her pet monkey to the De-Job Cobb, veteran pitcher, who was troit Zoological park. She called the with Fort Worth of the Texas league director but when John T. Millen said

DROHIBITION in its many ramifications insists on holding a place on the front page every day. Tuesday the voting population of Wisconsin went to the polls and by a majority of about 2 to 1 directed the state legislature to repeal the state dry enforcement laws and to remove the penalty on 2.75 per cent beer. The wets naturally were jubilant but the dry leaders were not dismayed and asserted that the referendum was "futile." They held that the drys carried a majority of the counties, and that the legislators were bound to follow the wishes of their constitpents rather than of the state as a whole. Should both houses pass a repeal measure it would place Gov. Walter J. Kohler in a delicate position. He indorsed President Hoover's prescription of "concurrent enforcement of prohibition by states." If he should sign or veto the bill he would allenate either wet or dry backing. .

CONGRESSMAN M. ALFRED MI-CHAELSON of Chicago, a professed dry, who was indicted at Jacksonville, Fla., last October on charges of bringing a trunkful of liquor into the country from Cuba, surrendered to the federal authorities in Chicago and gave bond for his appearance for trial in Key West in May. He declined to be interviewed but denied the charges.

In the case of Congressman William M. Morgan of Ohio, also a dry and also involved in liquor charges, a pe-

TICE PRESIDENT CURTIS put up V to Secretary of State Stimson a rather embarrassing problem. It is ment and parliament failed to co-oplikely to be especially embarrassing to erate. Marshal Pilsudski eppeared cullar situation has arisen. United Mr. Curtis. As every one knows, he to dominate the situation.

A committee of strikers called on J. A. Baugh, general manager of the mill, and presented a series of demands, including a forty-hour, five-day working week, a minimum wage of \$20 weekly, and changes in working conditions. Mr. Baugh rejected the demands. Half a dozen textile mills in South Carolina are closed as a result of strikes.

mill at Gastonia, N. C., are on

ton his half-sister, Mrs. Edward E.

Gann, to be the hostess of his estab-

lishment, Before Mr. Stimson as

sumed office his predecessor, Mr. Kel

logg, after study of precedents, ruled

that while Mrs. Gann might sit where

she pleased at dinners given in the

Vice President's home, she must be

seated below the wives of ambassa

dors and ministers at official dinners

where she and Mr. Curtis were guests.

The Vice President informed the press

last week that he had asked Secretary

Stimson to overrule Mr. Kellogg's de-

cision. If this request is refused, it

is possible Mr. Curtis will decline to

attend official dinners or other func-

tions where Mrs. Gann Is not accord-

ed the rank he believes she should

1, 2 and 3, State School Superintendent The Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locosuperintendent was given authority by motive Firemen and Enginemen have the state board of education to change started a nation-wide campaign for a the dates if he finds it advisable. six-hour day to combat unemployment. Their opening meetings were held in Faneull hall, Boston. Timo-May 11. thy Shea, assistant president of the engineers, told them that they must the state, especially Phoenix and Tucgo to congress for a bill of rights to son, and large construction projects protect men who are being cast into are under way. After a satisfactory the junk heap." Contemplated rallyear, agriculture is starting preparaway consolidation plans, he said. tions for a new season with good prosmeant that their union alone would have at least 20,000 more men out of pects. Livestock prices have maintained high levels. Bank transactions jobs. A series of regional meetings have been greater in volume than any throughout the country was planned.

A MANULLAH KHAN, former king of Afghanistan, began last week the drive by which he hopes to regain the throne he relinquished. With 30, 000 soldiers he marched on Kabul and there were vague reports of heavy fighting with the troops of Bacha Sachao, the self-made king. Amanullah's forces were said to be armed with Russian rifles and ammunition, which was taken to mean that the Soviet government had interested itself in his behalf. Prince Omar Khan, member of the Afghan royal family, who recently escaped confinement in Allahabad, is reported as likely to take the field against Amanullah, supporting his own claim to the throne.

CHANCELLOR SEIPEL, who for six years has managed the affairs of the Austrian republic, has resigned, together with his cabinet which was made up of men from the Christian Socialist party. Opposition to Doctor Selpel had been increasing since the great riots of July, 1927. He said he could have continued to resist criticism as a government official, but that he could not hold his office in the face of opposition to him personally as a priest. The church, he said, was his chief concern.

Poland also had a cabinet crisis for the government of Premier Kazimierz Bartel resigned because the governYoung Stars for 1929

Burt Shotton has lined up a leam of young fellows for 1929 and believes he may get up around the middle of the race.

the death of Jim Ballou at Artesia last He thinks he has the best first baseman in Don Hurst, who came from the Rochester club in the early season; will be held July 1, 2 and 3 and Aug. he thinks Fresco Thompson already is one of the best second sackers in the game. He has been there two seasons. Atanasio Montoya has announced. The He came from Buffalo. Tommy Thevenow will be at short. He's just a boy yet. Whitney is at third. Not a bad There will be a special examination infield, says Burt. in New Mexico history and civics on

He believes he has a coming great outfielder in Chuck Klein, home run hitter. He got Lefty O'Doul from the Giants by trade. Sothern is the third outfielder.

Hurst and Klein can hit home runs for that bunch. Hurst got 19 of them after starting in June.

Peck Lerian is a great catcher no one else wanted. Earl Caldwell and Jack Milligan are recent additions to the pitching staff.

The \$15,000 manager of the Phillies has done a good job of rebuilding in the last two winters.

Maguire Looks Good



Freddie Maguire, who is going to ry to fill Rogers Hornsby's shoes at second base for the Boston Braves this season, has made a most excellent showing so far, both at bat and in the field.

. . . Hartford of the Eastern league has purchased Outfielder E. A. Emingholz from the Kingston club of the Eastern

Carolina league. . . . Carl Averill, costly rookie, purchased by the Cleveland Indians from

the San Francisco club of the league, will pluy center field. . . .

The Independence club of the Western association has announced the signing of Gene Carns, a semipro pitcher of Coffeyville, Kan. . . .

Mobile plucked one of the boy stars of the American Legion play last year. He is Bill Bruney, of Meridian. He hurled a 0-0 16-inning game last summer.

. . . "Apples" Holland, rookie outfielder

of the Baltimore Orloles and king of homerun hitters in the Middle Atlantic league, throws and bats from the left side.

. . . Joe Benes, the infielder, who man-

aged Springfield of the Eastern league for several seasons, has been obtained by the Baltimore club of the International league. . . .

The St. Louis Cardinals are planning to build an immense stadium in Rochester, N. Y., for their minor league possession. The cost is estimated at \$500,000.

Elmer Trapp, Pittsburgh shortstop, has signed with the Raleigh club of the Piedmont lengue. He was with Fairmont of the Middle Atlantic league part of last season.

Tommy Leach, once a grand little third sacker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. paid a visit to the Cincinnati camp at Orlando. Tommy is looking after his orange grove near Haines City, . . .

Four new managers are fisted among the sixteen major league clubs this year-Billy Southworth, Cardinals; Stanley Harris, Tigers; Emil Fuchs, Braves; Walter Johnson. Washingtons. . . .

Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," has decided to give up short-distance races in favor of long-distance running, and is expected to compete .n the murathon event at Los Angeles 1; the 1932 Olympics.

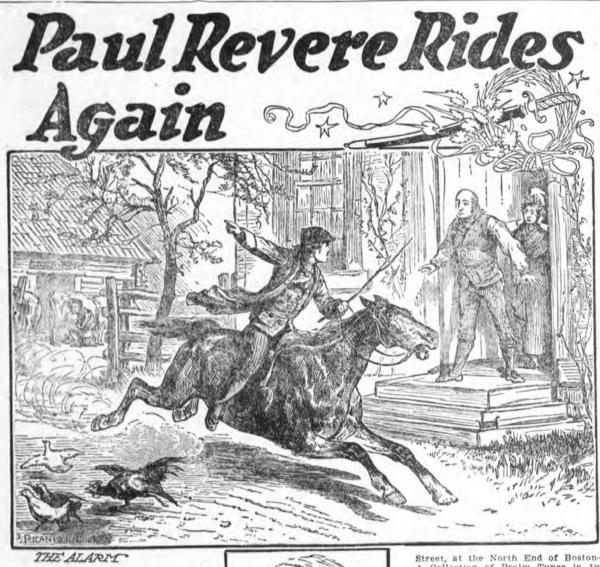




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BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON so through the night rode Paul Revere; And so through the night went his cry

of alarm To every Middlesex village and farm, A cry of defiance and not of fear, A voice in the darkness, a knock at

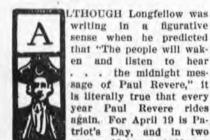
the door, And a word that shall echo forever

For, borne on the night-wind of the Past.

Through all our history, to the last, In the hour of darkness and peril and need.

The people will waken and listen to hear

The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed, And the midnight message of Paul Revere.



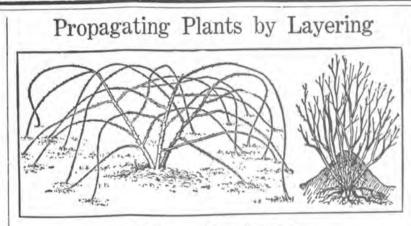
states, Maine and Massachusetts it is observed as a holiday. In Boston crowds gather in North Square and Elliott Square to see two riders, impersonating Paul Revere and William Dawes, start on their ride through the Middlesex towns to Concord and the citizens of those towns greet them with patriotic exercises.

Although Paul Revere seems destined to go down into history as a "midnight rider" and as such will always be remembered by Americans, the fact is that he had many other accomplishments which probably would have made him famous even had he not made his spectacular journey on horseback. But how many Americans know what these accomplishments were, or, for that matter, know much more about him than the ideas gleaned from Longfellow's poem? In the first place his name was not really Revere at all. He was the son of a Frenchman named Apollos Rivore who Anglicized it to Paul Revere when he came to America to learn the goldsmith's trade. The elder Revere married Deborah Hichborn, a Boston girl in 1704. On January 1, 1735, Deborah celebrated the New Year by presenting Apollos with a son. Perhaps neither father nor mother realized that this one of their twelve children was destined to become such a famous man. Young Paul learned his father's trade and eventually became one of the best designers and mechanics in gold and silversmithing. Today some of the most highly-prized possessions of New England families are old silver cups, spoons, mugs, tankards, pitchers and other various articles bearing beautiful patterns which were designed and made by Paul Revere, Not content with his eminence in this profession, Paul turned his hand to other activities. Some one has said "he was the original 'do it now' man, for he never permitted himself to get into a rut. He tackled many tasks and fin-Ished them all." For instance, in 1776 he turned to soldiering and as second lieutenant took part in the expedition against the French at Crown Point. His trade as a gold and silversmith led him to experiment in copperplate engravings and without the benefit of instruction he soon became the foremost engraver in America. In fact. Revere may properly he termed the father of American cartooning, for his first production as an engraver was an allegorical representation of the



Stamp Act dispute. His pictures were torical

As a side line for all these activities



Two Common Forms of Layering.

Certain plants may be propagated | next fall or in the spring of 1930 Be sure the tip is thoroughly rooted or multiplied by covering part of the before severing it from the parent plant with soil. This process is known plant. It will be well to wait until ns layerage, and is a very simple way fall to sever new plants which grow to propagate many common bush fruit from layers made the spring before. plants and shrubs. The other type is known as mound

Gooseberries, currants, raspberries, layering, and consists merely of grapes, rambler roses, lilacs, Japanese throwing, or mounding up, soil about barberry and privet hedge are a fewthe base of a growing plant. In this of the common plants easily propacase, too, it is necessary to keep the gated in this manner. There are two general types of laymounded up soil from drying out. This

type is most successful on goosebererage as shown in the illustration, ries, currants, lilacs, Japanese barbersays the Prairie Farmer. The first is ry and privet. known as tip layering and is the type The mounding is done in spring or used with raspberries, grapes and early summer, and by fall those rambler roses. All that is necessary is to cover the tip of one or several branches which were covered with soil will have rooted. In the fall or next branches of the growing plant with spring the soil can be removed caremoist soil. That part of the branch fully and the plant dug and divided which is covered with soil will take into as many new plants as there are root, and when rooted it can be sebranches or stems which bear roots. vered from the parent plant and transplanted as a new plant.

All work of layering should be done in the spring after growth starts, and the secret of success lies in keeping the soil moist over the covered part. If it dries out, the buried tip will not root. Plants which are layered this spring will be ready to trunsplant | bushes.

Appetite Estimated **Caution** Farmers

> "How much?" is one of the important questions about the home vegetable garden. How to avoid a surplus of some vegetables and a scarcity of others, is a problem which calls for a knowledge of the size, tastes and preferences of the family as well as of the productivity of the vegetables. An average recommendation of the amount of vegetables to be planted for family of five persons has been worked out in row-feet by the home demonstration specialists of the Ohio State university. For a family of this size, say the specialists, there should be planted 300 feet of potatoes, with the hills 10 to 12 inches apart, and with ten pounds of seed used for each 100 feet of row, Of onlong, 100 feet should be enough and a pint of sets should be used. Another 100 feet should go into spinach, with the plants 3 to 4 inches apart. An ounce

set 12 to 15 inches apart, will

Paris Artists in Want

Paris has too many artists, and as result there is overproduction and misery. Thus declared Louis Forest in commenting on the suicide recently of a well-known French sculptor who had won the Prix de Rome, but could not make a living. Forest pointed out that there are 40,000 painters, as well as many other artists, in Paris. Even the open-nir exhibitions of pictures. which are sometimes called "crust of bread" exhibitions, often fail to bring in the crust.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue,-Adv.

Unemployment Plan

A hold industrial experiment will be made in Norway, when the unemployed in the town of Evenes are to take over great ore mines which have been idle since 1923. The workers are to rent the mines.

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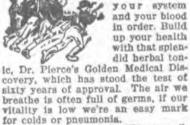
sion and improving each day. I know would have been in my grave had it not been for your Emulsion. I love to take it. It is so pleasant and agreeable. "I only weighed 108 pounds when began to use Milks Emulsion, and now I weigh 138 pounds. It has cleared up

my complexion, made my eyes bright and a difference in my looks, as you will see by the two pictures. I don't look like the same woman. To my mind it is Nature's beautifier. "I try to get everyone that I meet to take Milks Emulsion as it is the most wonderful medicine in the world."

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antee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.-Adv. **Glutton** for Thrift Mrs. Idlechat-1 never knew your usband was stingy. Mrs. Gossiper-Stingy, Why, say, when he married me he had only

one suit and a \$5 bill. He has never changed either of them,



TO RESIST THE ATTACK-of colds

or grippe-put

One who has used the "Discovery". or "G M D", writes thus:

pr "G M D", writes thus: Ogden, Utah. "I have had quite a lot of hreat and bornchial trouble, would have spells of bronchitis which were very severe. I would ough and choke up with phiegm. I took Or. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it has entirely rid me of this trouble. I have lever had a spell of bronchitis aince taking his medicine. I have also advised others to also it."--Mrs. J. M. Wells, R.F.D. 5,700 We never had a spell

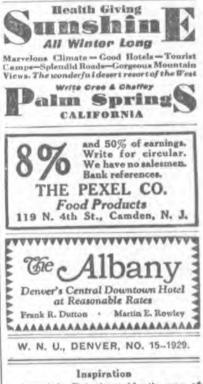
Fluid or tablets. All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestack, Poultry, Dops, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator K.R. O (Kills Refs Only) is a new externation that can be used about the home, barn or poullry yard with safety as it contains no deadly poison. K.R.O is made of Squill, as recom-mended by U.S. Dept, of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum atrength. Two caus killed 578 rats at Arkanasa State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

State Farm, Hundreds of other Rearantee, Insistupon K.R.-O.(Killa Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggista 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00, K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.



A certain Detroit resident's way of getting out of any unwelcome invitation, during the current social season, has been to hold his nose while telephoning and pretend he has grippe .--Detroit News.



mostly political caricatures and hisscenes connected with the struggle for independence. In addition to being a cartoonist, he was also something of a poet and he usually explained his caricatures with good-humored, sarcastic verse. He was a portrait artist of considerable ability, two of his subjects being John Hancock and Samuel Adams,

he also practiced dentistry. The following advertisment appeared in the Boston Gazette and Country Journal,

Collection of Psalm Tunes in tw three and four parts from the most Celebrated Authors; fitted to all Capital measures and approved by the best Masters in Boston, New England. To which are added some Hymns and An-thems; the greater Part of them never before printed in America. Set in scor-Joslah Flagg, engraved by Paul Revere. Although Longfellow made his ride to Concord famous, the fact is that he

had previously taken others which were more remarkable and fully as important as that one, even though they were not so spectacular. He was selected by the Committee of Correspondence to carry the news of the Boston Tea Party to New York and Philadelphia and, leaving Boston on December 17, he reached Philadelphia the day after Christmas. His next ride was to carry a message in regard to the Boston Port Bill, which became a law on March 1, 1774. On this occasion he broke all horseback records to Philadelphia, reaching

there in less than six days. But one of his most important took place on December 13, 1774, when he carried word to Portsmouth, N. H., that a large garrison of British soldiers for Fort William and Mary was on its way there. Acting upon Revere's warning the New Hampshire patriots went to the fort, forced the surrender of the small garrison consisting of a British captain and five soldiers and carried away a hundred barrels of gunpowder which were hidden under the pulpit of the Durham meeting

house. Most of this powder was put

"United States Verified-Origin Seed" Certificate Is Urged. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Purchasers of alfalfa seed this season are advised by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to be espe clally cautious to buy only seed which is adapted to their farms. The alfalfa seed crop was relatively small last year, and the correspondingly high prices afford greater opportunity than usual for shippers and dealers to offer unadapted alfalfa seed for sale in localities where only certain varieties may be grown successfully.

Bureau's Recommendation.

The bureau's recommendation applies especially to purchases of common alfalfa seed or that not covered by state certification as to variety. In case of doubt as to the best adapted seed to purchase, says the bureau, farmers should consult their county agent or write their state experiment station. Following this, it is urged

on a Footage Basis in Buying Seed Vegetable Requirements for the Average Family.

> of spinach seed will be enough for 100 row feet. Fifty row feet of cabbage, with the

prior to the Revolution

Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Fore-Teeth by accident and other ways, to their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but speaking both in Public and Private; -this is to inform all such, that they may have them re-placed with artificial ones, that looks as well as the Natural & answers the End of Speaking to all Intents by PAUL REVERE Goldsmith, near the head of Doctor Goldsmith, near the hea Clarke's Wharf, Boston.

Two years later this same paper carried the following advertisement by Paul Revere, dentist:

ARTIFICIAL TEETH PAUL REVERE

Takes this method of returning his most Sincere Thanks to the Gentlemen and Ladies who have employed him in the care of their teeth, he would new inform them and all others who are Bu unfortunate to lose their Teeth by accident and otherwise, that he still con-tinues the Business of a Dentist and flatters himself that from the Experience he has these Two years (in which time he has fixt some Hundreds of Teeth) that he can fix them as well as any Surgeon-Dentist, who ever came from London He fixes them in such a Manner that they are not only an Ornament, but of real Use in Speaking and Eating: He cleanses the Teeth and will wait on any Gentleman or Lady at their Lodgings, he may be spoke with at his shop opposite Dr. Clarke's at the North End, where the Gold and Silvermith's business is carried on in all its Branches.

One bit of Revere's dental work is distoric. When the body of Gen. Joseph Warren was removed from the emporary grave on Bunker Hill, the dentification of the body was made certain by Revere who recognized the wire he had use in setting an artificial tooth for the general. Ever think of Paul Revere as a publisher and seller of song books? Well.

he was! In the Boston Gazette for February 4, 1765, appeared this advertisement:

Just published and to be sold by Josiah Flagg and Paul Revere in Fish

Elephants Made Trouble

The herd instinct among elephants is so strong that it once was responsible for the destruction of the greater part of a station on the Burma railways, says a writer in the At lantic Monthly. "Some years ago a German firm of dealers in animals purchased from us a baby elephant. and delivery of the animal was accordingly taken at a camp near a rallway station in upper Burma. He thorities."

was put into a car and the car shunted into the siding for the night The calf, unused to such treatment. started to trumpet him ilttle heart out. This was disastrous, for it quickly fetched in all the elephants in the vicinity, who began by wrecking the car, which was soon smashed into matchwood, and, having freed the calf, started on the station. Fortun ately we were able to leave the Ger man firm fight out the intricate question of damages with the callway au

to good use at the battle of Bunker During the Revolution when the British evacuated Boston they tried to put the cannon at Fort Independence out of commission by breaking the trunnions. It was Paul Revere who made them serviceable by inventing a new kind of carriage. It was also Paul Revere who was sent to a Philadelphia powder mill to get plans for a similar one to be operated in New England. The proprietor refused to allow him to make drawings of any kind, but Revere looked over the mill, returned home and from memory built a powder mill that was a great success. After the war Revere resumed his trade as a goldsmith and also built a factory for casting church bells and bronze cannon. When copper bolts and spikes began to be used instead of iron for building ships he conducted a series of experiments which led to the building in 1801 of a large plant at Canton, Mass., for rolling copper. He was the first man in this country to smelt copper ore and to refine and roll copper into holts and sheets. Some of his copper holts went into the making of the famous frigate "Old Ironsides" and the plates on the Massachusetts State House dome are made of copper supplied by Paul Revere. Several of the bells which he made are still in existence and one of them to this dag calls people to worship in All Soul's Unitarian church in Boston, This same bell is famous as the "Abolition Bell" because It was tolled for John Brown on the day he was executed. Paul Revere, merchant, is another role he played. A copy of the Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser dated January 1, 1784, carries an advertisement stating that he could supply the public with "An im-

portation of metal goods, door locks, shot, playing cards, Irish linens, German serges, etc., at his mart directly opposite the Liberty Pole, South Bos-

Watch Your Feet

Asked whether people abuse their stomachs or their feet the most, Dr William S. Sadler of the American Magazine replies unhesitatingly, "Their feet." He explains that people have had a little sense knocked into their heads about overeating and wrong eating, but precious little regarding their feel and their care.

Egyptian numinies in the Field museum at Chicago range in date from about 2300 B. C. to 200 A. D.

that United States Verified-Origin be specified in making purchases, with the further requirement that a "United States Verified-Origin Seed Certificate tag be attached to each bag. Forty-six seed dealers in nineteen

states have been authorized by the Department of Agriculture to issue verified origin seed certificates. These dealers handle about \$5 per cent of the alfalfa seed produced in central and northern producing districts, They are required to have, so far as possible, all alfalfa seed handled by them (except state certified or imported seed) verified as to origin through inspection certificates issued by federal Inspectors.

Where to Obtain Seed.

Verified-origin alfalfa seed may be obtained either directly from one of the 46 verified-origin alfalfa seed dealers or from a retail dealer handling verified-origin alfalfa seed under certificate of a verified-origin seed dealer. Such seed may cost a little more than seed of nonvorified origin because of the expense of keeping complete and accurate records and in certificating seeds as to origin, but the additional cost is insignificant as compared with the protection which is given the user of such seed.

Government supervision is maintained over the 46 verified-origin dealers. Should any question arise as to the authenticity and identity of any lot of verified-origin alfalfa seed, a fourounce sample and certificate should be sent for examination to the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C. The verified-origin seed certificate relates only to origin of alfalfa seeds, and not to variety, purity, vermination, quality, grade, or other factors.

Grinding Feed at Home

Quite Economical Plan Through experimental work carried on at Purdue university and other agricultural experiment stations, it has been found that there is a considerable saving in grinding feed at home and that the power cost is usually from one-third to one-half that of the cost of custom grinding. With small grinders and motors, the overhead part of the cost will be very small, especially where the farmer lives a considerable distance from a custom mill

and where roads are very bad. By using small mills and well-designed automatic feeding devices, the labor cost of feed grinding can be almost eliminated.

supply the family. An equal footage of radishes, 1 inch apart in the rows, will call for only one ounce of seed. Fifty row feet of Grand Rapids lettuce, with the plants only 4 to 6 inches apart, may be obtained with one-fourth of an ounce of lettuce seed. One hundred row feet of green beans will not be too many, They should be planted about 3 inches apart in the rows, and half a pint of seed will be required. The average family will consume the tomatoes from 100 feet of early vines and 300 feet of late vines, the plants being set 36 to 40 inches apart.

Peking Soy Bean Excels

as Strictly Hay Plant The Peking soy bean is probably the best strictly hay bean that can be raised in Illinois. Should not be sown very deep, just deep enough that they are well covered. Sow them following corn planting; five to six pecks per acre will be sufficient, as these are very small,

Sow them with a grain drill as this will tend to keep them from becoming coarse. They should be cut as the beans begin to form in the pod, which will probably be about the time the lower leaves begin to show a ripened ondition.

\&&&& Agricultural Notes

Bermuda is the outstanding grass. . . .

Corn, where it can be grown successfully, makes the best sliage.

Market gardeners have found that good vegetables can be had only when the soil is full of plant food.

For cows there is no better grain than oats although the price often makes it prohibitive to feed them in large amounts.

. . . Cream should be protected in the winter to prevent freezing. The cooler should be properly insulated against freezing to insure Its use hoth summer and winter. . . .

When properly cured, soy beans make excellent hay. It is higher in protein and nutrients than is alfalfa. Experiments have shown that good soy bean hay is equivalent to alfalfa hay for the production of milk.

Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

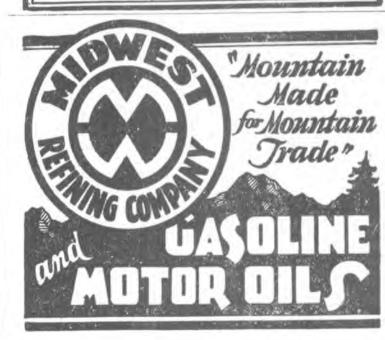
VIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It N pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Dorn's Pills. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

J. F. Shaw, 987 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., says: "My kidneys were not acting properly. The secretions passed too frequently and this broke my rest at night. I felt tired and my back bothered me considerably. I tried Doan's Pills and it was only a short time before I felt all right again."







Pot Roast of Beef With Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department | remove from the kettle, skim off the of Agriculture.)

A cross arm of beef was used for the pot roast in the illustration. Other cuts of beef suitable for cooking in this way are chuck ribs, clod, round, and rump. The secret of a well-flavored pot roast lies in first browning the meat well and then cooking it very slowly for a long time in a tightly-covered vessel with just a little added water. Some of the juices of the meat will cook out so that when the meat is done there will be considerably more liquid in the pan than you put in. All of this liquid is utilized in making the gravy, so none of the goodness of the meat is lost. There is all the difference in the world between a roast made in this way and a piece of boiled meat, which has lost much of its flavor in the surrounding water.

In describing the cooking of several of the less tender cuts of beef, the bureau of home economics gives these suggestions for making an attractive and delicious pot roast:

Select a piece from four to six pounds in weight. Wipe with a damp cloth. Rub the meat with salt, pepper, and flour. Brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about three tablespoonfuls of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add onehalf cupful of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking cannot be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done

BUTTERED ONIONS ON TOAST

Variety in vegetables seems to be more universally desired than is the case with any other group of foods. We can eat an orange every morning. and bread with every meal, potatoes almost every day, and the reappearing meat roast as long as it lasts, if only the vegetables are varied and combined in different ways. One of the joys of the spring months is that they bring to most of us a few more changes in the vegetable part of our menu. Even our winter friend, the onion, arrives in such a different dress that we welcome it as practically another vegetable in the springtime. from the large round onion we knew in the winter. Here's a suggestion from the bureau of home economics for serving spring onlons in a dainty and appetizing way:

excess fat from the liquid, and measure the remainder. For each cupful of gravy desired, measure two tablespoonfuls of fat and return to the kettle, add one and a half to two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cupful of the meat stock or of cold water and stir until smooth. Season the gravy with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onlons. If desired, any of the following vegetables may be cooked in the pot with the roast. Carrots, celery, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and turnips. Add

during the last hour of cooking the meat.

jest. -Shakespeare. If one can procure the wild rice grown around the lakes and marshes where the wild fowl feed, it will he well worth while. The flavor is so different and is most appetizing. The Indians gather it for

Within the limits of becoming

I never spent an hours' talk withal:

His eye begets occasion for his wit: For every object that the one doth

The other turns to a mirth-loving

A merrier man

mirth,

catch

their own use in many places. The following, if wild rice is used, makes a dish quite different than the ordinary:

Indian Rice Pudding .- To one quart of milk add one-fourth of a cupful of uncooked rice, two tablespoonfuls of butter and three-fourths tablespoonful of ginger. Turn the mixture into a pudding dish; set the pan in water and bake slowly for two hours. Stir several times during the baking. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg after the last stirring and when brown, serve with a brown sugar sauce.

Rebecca Pudding .- Scald three and one-half cupfuls of milk. Add to onehalf cupful of corn starch one-half scalding milk very slowly, stirring con-

sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt. and cook over hot water for twenty sugar. minutes, stirring occasionally, Add one There is such a difference in fish cupful of fresh grated coconut, one teaspoonful or orange extract and remove from the heat. Add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and turn

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

Foods That Are Liked By All

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Into a mold rinsed in cold water. When firm serve with currant jelly and sweetened rich cream. Rhubarb Tart .- Take the fresh plnk hubarb and cut into inch pieces without peeling. Put a layer of it in a sauce pan, sprinkle with sugar and repeat until a pound of rhubarb and a cupful of sugar have been used. To each pound or pint of the cut-up rhu-

barb add the juice of half an orange and the grated rind. When cooked remove and cool and add the yolks of two eggs. Turn the mixture into a baked pastry shell and spread with a meringue, using the egg whites and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Brown delicately in a moderate oven. Serve cold.

Rice With Apples .- This, too, is a dish which, if wild rice is used, will be much more tasty. Steam one-half cupful of rice. Core, peel and steam two large Jonathan apples until soft, mash through a sleve. To the rice add the yolks of three well-beaten eggs, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and the apple pulp. Fold in the stiffly cupful of cold milk and stir it into the beaten whites of the eggs and flavor with the essence of nutmeg. Turn into

stantly. Add one-third of a cupful of | a weil-buttered baking dish and bake one-half hour. Serve with cream and

> and still more in the methods in which this delectable food is cooked that one should take time to study a few of the es-

selves, but-well, don't fall me, Moms. I've already invited her and she has sentials in fish accepted. Her folks live out in Callcookery. Fish fornia and with only a week off she properly cooked could hardly have time to get there and served needs and back. no sauce except to enhance its ap-"We're playing Durban next week, pearance and flavor. Fish being largethen Williamson the first half of the ly composed of water, if cooked a week after and Garlington the last long time becomes dry, tasteless and half, then-Home most unpalatable. Fish is best cooked

quickly, but of course long enough to thoroughly cook. It is a very ensy thing to tell when it is done, for the flesh falls easily from the bones when touched. The time for cooking fish depends entirely upon the size, thickness and amount of surface exposed to the heat.

The delicate flavor of trout is preserved by rolling in seasoned meal or flour and cooking over coals or in a hot pan very quickly. Stewing in fat not only spoils the flavor but makes the product distinctly unwholesome.

with her." Steamed fish should be seasoned while cooking-such fish as cod, red son mused. snapper, bass and any of the coarser grained dry meated fish. Place them in serving sized pieces in a steamer. an actress in the house even for a To the water for steaming, add to one week." quart of water, one-half cupful of vinegar, one onlon stuck with five cloves, come Mrs. Wilson put heart and soul a part of a bay leaf, a tablespoonful into her plans for the visit. She of peppercorns or a chill pepper. a cleaned the shining old house from pinch of caraway seed and other flagarret to cellar. She put up fresh frilly vors to vary the seasoning may be addcurtains in the windows and planned ed. Turn once during the cooking to menus that would tempt the jaded apbe sure the fish is well cooked. For petite of an epicure. When at last the this fish a nicely seasoned sauce enday came for the arrival of her vis-

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

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hances its flavor.

TO ELEVATE BREAD PUDDING then turned and introduced the girl <mark>╶╍┨╼┎╶╖┲╌╗╼╞╍╏╍╏╍┨╍╏╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╍┠╸</mark>

You can elevate a plain bread pudding from its usual bumble status by adding a little chocolate, and serving it with plain or whipped cream. It is good either hot or cold. The directions for making it are from the bureau of home economics.

 cups fine stale % cup sugar bread crumbs 2 eggs
cups milk % tsp. salt
squares unsweet- % tsp. vanilla ened chocolate

Melt the chocolate in a double boller, add the sugar, and then gradually add the milk. When well mixed, add the bread crumbs and salt. Beat the eggs and stir into them a portion of the hot mixture and then add this to the part in the double boiler. Rewere in danger, but that they must move from the heat and add the vanever use them unless necessary-and nilla. Pour into a greased baking

dish, set in a vessel partly filled with the girl said, "and It's always jump water, and bake in a moderate oven from one cheap hotel to another! A until the pudding is firm in the cen and home-cooked meal is like a bit ter when cut with a pointed knife. of heaven to us." After supper Mrs. Wilson sent them all out and started clearing away the dishes. Mr. Wilson went to the front Costume porch to smoke, and Charles and Hazel wandered down in the back yard. Out of the kitchen window Mrs. Wilson watched them engerly. Charles dropped down on an old tumbledown bench

self.



"Six of One and_"

(Copyright.)

probably rather have me all to your-

"Love from,

ing the lefter she took it out to her

"Read that," she told him. "Charles

is the same open-hearted boy he al-

ways was. I reckon this is some lone-

some little nobody he's met some-

Mr. Wilson dropped his hoe, dust-

"I guess we'll have to let her come,

mother. She's probably a pretty nice

itors she put on her best dress and

went down to the station with her

husband to meet them. Almost be-

fore she had seen bim Charles had

enveloped her in an enthusiastic hug.

"Mother, this is Hazel Smathers,"

Mrs. Wilson looked at the demure

little figure standing beside her huge

son and she checked the impulse to

feel sorry for her. "Probably a dread-

ful little vamp and I bet she is an

actress, too," she thought, so she re-

pressed her natural cordiality and

The trip home was rather slient.

Hazel was uncomfortable, Charles was

wretched, Mr. Wilson wanted to appl-

ogize for his wife. Perhaps Mrs. Wil-

son was the least miserable of the

group. Later Hazel was so apprecia-

tive of every little thing and praised

the supper so extravagantly that Mrs.

Wilson melted a little in spite of her-

"We actors have such a hard life,"

greeted the girl with a cool dignity.

he said. "And there's dad! Gee what

beside him.

welcome !"

ed his hands off on his overalls.

"Actress probably."

husband.

where,"

"CHARLES."

"DEAREST MOMS:

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In the same time it takes a dose of oda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried When Mrs. Wilson had finished readthis form of relief you will cease to worry about your dlet and experience

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Unkind

Howell-I am wedded to my art. Powell-Who had the nerve to give he bride away?

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo .- "I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am tak-

ing it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothfeelings at night that I could not

sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recom-mend it."-MRS. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

Salesmen Wanted with car, to sell shock obsorber of great morit, low count. Apply Factory, S Control, Inc., 2905 60th st.



"The day has come for the children | lighted for they knew old Professor | are only used when we're in dangerto go to school," said Mrs. Porcu-

Old Professor Porcupine is going to have a school this spring by the Moss Stump in the deep woods, and he asked me if I would send the children. "But have you heard how much he will charge?"

She knew he was very wise and she wondered if he would ask an enormous price. "He will charge," said Mr. Porcu-

pine. "a basket of berries a day-or



"Shall

Porcupine, and he had told them many not to hurt other animals. interesting stories. "If we must use our quills to defend They thought school would be great ourselves, very well, but if we don't fun and he had told them, too, that need to use them, all the better. there would be time for stories after The dog was now seen running aftschool, and that he would take walks er them. He was growling and snarling.

with them and show them the life that goes on in the deep woods. Shortly after Mr. Porcupine had talked to his wife, the children started n with their school. Every day they took Professor Por-

cupine his meals for the day and little extras for his callers. The children loved their school, and they learned so much and had such

fessor. One day, however, they were off on a walk-the whole school-and the Professor-when they heard a loud barking.

"That is a dog," said Professor Porcupine quietly. "A dog," shivered the little Porcu-

of as a terrible creature.

the children.

cupine, "we shall not go for him.

book, belt or blouse. The

very latest is for hat and

shoes to be made of the

same print. This vogue for

terest.

millinery sets is furnishing the smart

world with a subject of thrilling in-

"Now with your quills," called out Professor Porcupine. Back went the dog howling with pain to his master. "There Towser," said his master kindly, "next time you must obey me." And as he drew out the guills from Towser's shaggy fur. Towser's eyes

pines, as they had heard a dog spoken "We will be quite safe," said Pro-

told his master he would never disobey again. And when the Porcupine children returned home they told their mothers and daddles the two important les-

fessor Porcupine.

"No, my dear," said Professor Por-

of course they knew-as ignorant people do not know-that their quills may come out easily but that porcupines

"Towser, Towser," called a man's voice, but Towser paid not attention. On he ran for all he was worth. "I'll give you a good shaking,"

growled the dog as he took hold of one of the Porcupine children.

fine walks and talks with the old Pro-

sons they had learned that day-one that quills were to be used when they

"Shall we go for him?" asked one of

Allow six or seven finger-sized onions for each serving.

After trimming the green tops from the onions, cook them until tender in lightly salted boiling water, in an uncovered vessel. This will take only about 20 minutes for fresh, young onions. When they have cooked tender, drain, add more salt if needed, and senson with melted butter. In the meantime toast slices of brend. Arrange the onlons as you would asparagus on the toast, and serve.

if we cannot find berries, some other wood delicacies. "And if anything happens to his

home, we're to find him another or take him in until one is found. "You see he does not want to bother about housekeeping or hunting food. "He likes to teach and be wise. He doesn't like to bother with other mat-

ters, that's the whole truth, "So we shall keep house for himand send goodies by the children and he will give them lessons."

"That seems a splendid plan," said Mrs. Porcupine.

When the Porcupine children heard about the new school they were de-

SCHEDULE FOR THE HOUSE

(Prepared by the United States Department | cut off the list entirely by turning of Agriculture.)

Scheduling all the time-taking activ-Ities of the household makes the work run smoothly and shows the home maker how she can reduce the amount of work to be done, says the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. A time schedule is easy to prepare. The bureau says to begin by making a list of all activities that go on in a successfully run home. Some occur every day or several times a day. Oth ers are once-a-week or one-a-month tasks. Then estimate the time needed for doing each one. Don't forget to include some periods of rest and leisure, time for irregular work, and some minutes every morning and afternoon for the ever-occurring but never-expected interruptions of housekeeping.

Next distribute the work and other periods by days of the week, arranging them in the order they occur, and with regard to the fixed activities that must be considered-meals, children's naps or school hours, the time the man of the house gets home from work, rising time, bedtime, the best hours of the day to devote to the long, heavy once-a-week jobs. It may be necessary to rearrange the day's work somewhat to fit everything in -to get up a little earlier or shift the dinner hour a bit, but it can be done.

Some of the customary tasks can be done less frequently without detriment to the family well-being. Some can be done more efficiently; some need not be done as painstakingly as once seemed necessary; some can be mended.

them over to others in the family, or by using a commercial service or a ready-made product. Such changes can be made little by little, until the home maker who always felt driven by her work suddenly realizes that she has released a good many scattered hours and minutes to do the things she has always wanted time for.

******* HOUSEHOLD NOTES *******************************

One vegetable besides potato should be included in the child's largest meal.

Rubber bands wound around the ends of a wooden dress hanger help prevent the garment from slipping. . . .

Two coats of good oil paint over a smooth hard plaster make a sanitary To be chic, one's hat and practical finish for the kitchen must match something else about one's costumewall. . . . either the scarf or pocket-

Chopped raw carrots, cabbage or celery, seasoned and mixed with butter, make excellent fillings for sand wiches.

. . .

Farming Itself is an education: country people win through to a wider competence, a deeper wisdom, than most city folk .- Farm and Fireside. . . .

Too much soap slows up the me chanical action of an electric washing machine. Just enough soap to keep a suds on top of the water is recom sign.

"Let it always be truthfully said cannot "throw" their quills. the Porcupine family that our quills (c), 1929, Western Nowapaper Union.)

Hats That Enhance the

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY ************************

clever a sports set as fancy may plc-

ture. Frequently the matchmaking is accomplished with flowers. Milliners are designing adorable springtime sets, appliquing tiny flut flower petals on both hat and scarf. Ambitious modistes also are contriving cunning ribbon or malines neck ruches with little bouquets inset here and there, the flowers duplicating those which trim

the hat. Of the three sports millinery sets in the picture which use print fabric in their making, the one to the left matches a plaid silk kerchlef with an inset forming the crown of its accom-

panying hat. Polka dot provides the print theme for the brimmed hat to the right and its graceful matching scarf. Especial interest is attached to this hat because of its widened brim. Paris says brims are coming in again.

The last hat-and-scarf combination features black and white with a beige tone added. Considerable emphasis is being placed on black-and-white by stylists not only in matter of millinery but for the costume entire, (@), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

SPICED CHERRIES AS RELISH

Spiced cherries, preserved with vinegar, make a good relish. Here by the bureau of home economics.

Very ingenious women who know liow to embroider are doing a most clever thing. They are buying an ex-

While most of them do, yet not all otic straw hat, a linen-like smooth millinery sets feature gay print fabric straw purse and a pair of new straw or fiber shoes which are all easily in their fashioning. There's the delightful little hat-and-pocketbook enavailable if one will look about a bit. semble shown at the top of this group. Nimble fingers embroider these with This stunning outfit is entirely of multi-colored raffla, using the same decorative motif throughout, thus asstraw interwoven in a clever plaid desembling the various articles into as 1 fore using.

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and lit a clearette. Hazel sat beside him, but not romantically close. Mrs. Wilson sighed with relief and went back to her work.

At last it was over, they went away. But a week later Mrs. Wilson nearly collapsed when she received a wire from Charles reading :

"Hazel and I were married this morning. We love you. "CHARLES."

She found Mr. Wilson out in the garden and showed him the message. "He's married her. He's married an actress! I knew what would happen,'

she sobled "Woll mother" he southed "I know it's hard on you, but she's a sweet litile trick."

On the heels of the telegram came a letter postmarked Dalega, Calif. "Dear Mrs. Wilson (lt ran) :

"Hazel has wired me her intention of marrying your son, Charles, next Monday. At first I was dreadfully grieved at the idea of my only girl marrying an actor, and I cried myself sick over it; then my husband said : 'Hazel's an actress herself. I don't see why you're making such a fuss about it. There are good men who are

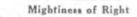
actors just like there are good women who are actresses' Then the bumor of the situation dawned on me and 1 couldn't help laughing, I guess they'll be happy because they're in the same kind of work.

I want to meet you soon and most especially my new son.

"Very cordially, "CORA D. SMATHERS." "Well, after all, Isn't life funny?

laughed Mrs. Wilson to her husband. "Here I was looking down on Hazel for being on the stage and it never once struck me that our Charles was doing the very same work. . . . Six of one and-"

"Half dozen of the other," Mr. Wilson ended quietly. "Folks are like that,"



Might is right; so it is-the right to bear the burdens of the weak, to cheer the faint, to uplift the fallen .-Napler.

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In the woods, bacon in the pan and fried potatoes are enough if the scener- is good.

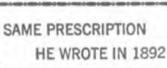
Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Bull Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers .- Adv.

Work kills fewer men than the worry of having to listen to other people's troubles.



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When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plais, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,

is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people. and they need just such a mild, sallowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indi gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bat breath, dyspepsia, colda, fevers. At your draggist, or write "Syrap Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for fresi trial bottle.

are directions for making them given Wash and pit large sour, red cherries. To the desired amount of cherrles add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the

sugar over the fruit ip layers and let them stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the julce well from the cherries. Tie a small quantity of

whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until It is three-fourths of the original quantity. While the sirup

is hot pour it over the drained cherries, and add 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar to each pint. Seal and let stand about two weeks to become well blended be-