

G.E. EDGELL, sold the local meat, shop this week to Sam Thomas,

EYES BAD

Postmaster Riggs, is in Nogales J. A. Hamilton, is limping round with under the doctors care for his eyes with the aid of a cane, having a spwhich are giving him considerable rained ankle, caused by too quick trouble.

The dances at Sonoits _ altracting the Morning Glory Mine. large crowds, who report a good time

mine reports the work on the 2750 The Mesa Livestock Company of foot tuonel at this mine, is progr. Phoenix, shipped thru Patagonia on ssing rapidly. They have about 500 Monday of this week two car loads of wool to Boston Muss.

M- A. SONOITA DANCE BIGGER BETTER COME AND BE MERRY SATURDAY, MAY, 11th ndy.

NOT SO GOOD The many friends of Miss Grace Van Orsdale, aunt of Howard Keener, in the San Rafeal Valley, will regret to hear that she is not improving as rapidily as thy would like to see.

San Rafael Valley Notes Marion Francies drove his Buick toTucson, saturday, with a load of cane seed.

Ticson, were San Rafael Valley, earl-breaking rate during April. visitors last week.

Irmine Kinsley, wife and baby

A.L. Kinsley. R.N. Keaton,and wife and son 1923-by approximately \$8,400,000 troops are aiming at that revoluday

TheCarnival dance at Sonoita Sal-

and s ster Vollet, and other relatives Mexico. The shipment came from tains. Mrs. J.J. Sullivan, for some time will leave for California with his father and brother on Wednozday. Marion Francies, Mrs. R N.Keaton in present being in it exican federal

Clyde Baldwin, was a Palegonia nora, are hold by the rebels.

J. L. Fulton and W. F. Smith, visitor this week. M. Brown, Mrs. Kinsley, and Miss. former lessees of the Santo Nino

nal.

Martin visited Patagonia monday. former tessees of the Santo Mino parade through Phoenix streets, inported to have taken a lease and itlation of a bundred candidates, and COMFORT TO THE WEEPING

feet to advance before reaching their objective. The Trench Mining Co., has completed the electri-ication of their

irench Mine and has started prodution of ore from the property. The ore is to be concentrated in

a jump, nothing serious only a slo-

wing up of the energetic manager of

F.C. Goes, of the American Boy

SLOWED UP

the Worlds Fair Mill, the Worlds Fair property being operated by the same company. While milling Trench ore unwatering of the lower levels of the Worlds Fair mine will be continued in an effort to prove a considerable tonnage of ore reported available in this section of the old property.

Dividends paid by American min-Mr. and Mra. Westinghouse of ing companies continued at a re-

Smaller companies and leasing syndicates that do not make public

of Amando, attended the dance at their cardings and Gispursements are Nearly 200 members of the Elks Sonoita Saturday night and spent net included. The month's total, order of Arizona dind in the rebel Sunday with Irmin's parents, Mr. and \$26,646,607, exceeds the previous re- city of Nogales, Sonora. Regardless cerd for the month-that of April, of the fact that Mexican federal ing.

Bobbie were Tucson visitors satur cays Engineering and Mining Jour- tionary stronghold, and in spite of the almost daily bobming raids of

federal airplanes on the outskirts urday night was a decided success. NOGALES, Ariz., May 2 .- Thirty of the city the Elis have been roum Fred Raymond, and son Lloyd of carloads of blister copper crossed ing at will, under special courtesies California re visiting their drughter over the line chro recently from granted by the robel military chief

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Elks Dined

in Sin Rafael Valley. Alfred Ray- the mines at Cananes and is said The second day of the three-day Every one is ready for the exammond, who has resided with his anat to have been worth \$1,000,000. It convention closed with a banquet inutions each wishing for the highest was brought thru Nogales instead of on the Mexican side of the border. grade.

SPRING CEREMONAL Marion Francies, Mrs. R N.Keaton and Mrs. Kinsley, were Nagales vis-iters Tuesday. z hands. Cananea and Nogales. So- the famous Hollywood actress, who takes the part of Cleopatra, the

Egytlan Queen in a most spectacular scene on the river Nile, a grand

The graduation exercises are to bond on 10 claims of the Gladstone a "continuing" banquet from noon be held in the Patagonia Opera house May 9th. at 8:o'clock. Do not for-

abet.

nswering riddles.

mination in history.

gislature and signed by Governor ing the Canille, Elgin, Rain Valley Phillips, as prepared for the Coco. Sonolia and Vaughn districts is

new code: from \$1.25 to \$2.50 for the general ladies served a banket lunch. Tho hunting and fishing license. If fish- all worked until gun down some ing alone is desired, a special fish- work such as stretching the two string license fee of \$1 25 will be charg _rids of barb wire above the woven ed. In order to take care of non- wire yet remained to be done.

erest in this section of the statevided.

\$25 to \$35. Aother license provid- its upkoep. ing for a non-resident to fish and The notices are posted and peti-

hunt small game calls for a fee of tion presented for a branch road to

hunt and fish in Arizona with a graded, the committee hope before general hunting ad fishing license the dedication ceremonies, May, 30 fee of \$75. To encourage aliens to The staking of the driveway and become citizens, it +3 provided that plotting of the ground is yet to be when they take out their first papers done. Following that a plot will be the general hunting and fishing filed for safe keeping.

two of these licenses will be issued ing this cemetery the committee bog to an alien during the pendency of to publish the following statement his application for citizenship. Pro. of finances: Cash Douations:

vision is also made for an aplicant Mr. Sleeth surked the end of the Mexican revdution. The rebels spent and hungry game l'conse for \$10 in contrast to Mr. Varnell, wired Mexico City their terms of. \$30, if he has not yet made ap- Mr. Stinson, surrender. They were three: (1) pl'cation for citizenship. Mr. Roath The most interesting part of the Mrs. Neil, new game code is covered by the Mr. Houston, commission form of operation. Mrs Reeves The Mexican government immed. Three commissioners will be ap-Mr. Everhart iately wired that provisions would be pointed by the governor within 30 Mr. LaGendre, sent at once, thus accepting the te. days from his signing of the bill, Mr. Speed, one for two years, one for four Mr. Baxter Hunt years and the third member for Nogales streets presented a for- six years. Each suffecting governor Mr. Turney. midable sight Tuesday, with Uncle will appoint one commissioner for Mr. Ramsey. Sam's soldiers parading the streets a period of s'x years. The com-Mr Thompson, and directing traff c for the city of mission will have the authority to Mrs. Lowe. Mugales Arizon'i, was under Marshal appoint the state game warden and Miss. Bateman Burro WYatt, Nogales Arizoni, was under Marshal pass on the appointment of the Burro WYatt, law, It was a terrifying sight to see pass on the appointment of the Mrs. Frazier, ...

Conule " had hed tonsils removed schas not been able to finish Last week the fifth and sixth gra-de girls made food posters showing planted on the tops of buildings, in planted on the tops of buildings, in planted on the tops of buildings in planted on tops of buildings in planted on the tops of buildings i the foods children need to make the ulreets and the lawn of the city in building un a noncolligation. Mrs. Clark,

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p rh ready for action; but the pre- in building up a non-political ef. Mrs. Woods, i was taken advantage of on fielent and functioning warden for- Ferris Bros. the other side and nothing happened, ce.

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War News

Guarantee their lives. (2) Give them .

wo months pay (3) provide them

with provisions at once.

rans and ending the revolution.

which was fortunate, for if Uncle This commission will have the au- Mrs. Mathes, san's lads had let loose those guns thority to create game refuges and Mrs. W.A. Parker,

nico Sun by T. E. McCullough of about to be opened. The posts have Flagstaff, former president of the been set, the iron gates-placed and state association and one of the men most of the woven wire stretched. who was active in helping frame the The committee and others met at men and hoys cleaned the grounds The license fe has been raised and stretched the woven wire the

resident tour'sts-of particular in- Upon the completion and ded'ca-

don of the cometery the County Supa special 15-day fishing license with ervisors have instructed the comma charge of \$2.50 has been pro-littee to advise the school trustees of the Canille school district to wh-Non-resident general hunting and om the cemetery is deeded by the

fishing license has been raised from government to budget each year for

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Aliens willi find it expensive to the cemetery. Soon this road will be

Mrs. Jno. McCurty,

Mirs. Mattie Johnson,

license will cost only \$25 but only As public money was used in fenc-

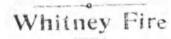
and Proto mines of Hugo W. Miller By Brant Reid position of the human tear is not mines, also located in the Patagonia have been completed, and all is now part water, as we had supposed, distribut have been completed dury but a rewarded chemical called Ly-ing the past 30 years by various Shrine Nobles and the'r Ladies that Leitheration for smeet and and accuracy. sozyme, the most effective germ kidor in the world. Already thoughtful mon are be-

A device is being invented to cole, interest in the properties.

them through tubes to his throat, Box 257, Negales, Arizona, the Rathus eliminating diphtheria and the diore Company of Los Angeles has Carperter. deadly whooping cough.

under way to employ 500,000 pea- d seven miles cast of Amado, A.M. May 10th, with registration of sants daily to ifice on ons, have South Cruz county, Arizona. It is the lad'es, registration of Nobles at The debate was inconvent that south about the streets, and about the streets, their tears collected upon endless plopeble that the Eagle-Picher Load the Shrine Temple. belts, run through a distillery, and Company, with operations at Ruby. Visiting Nobles and their Ludies the Lysosyme residue sprinkled via Arivaca, Arizona, F. H. Lerchan, are urged to register. through their clothing and over general manager, will shortly ex- The Daughters of Isis Club will their heads.

band, as he sits heartbroken at claims. Mr. Miller owns an 87 per May 11th, the ceremonial will close sundown waiting for his wife to cont interest in the Picnic mino. Saturday night with a formal ball in come home from the golf course and cook supper, will do his weep-ug over the gravy strainer, so that nia ileas.



house of W. K. Whitney, Agriculture has to devise a scheme of pooling NEW YORK, April 22,-President Moon" Lola Mead, told "The Lucky and that word "decide" contains. The

on business and the place was plone place in the world of finance. Gov- ence to laws of all kinds. Smoke was seen issuing from the cruments are now depleting their Speaking at the annual luncheon brooder house by Dan Dewson, Jack stores of silver and melting old of the Associated Press, the pres-Pearce and Ralph Riggs who ran silver coins. Even wan this orded dent said in his first public address out there and tried to put the fire silver there is hardly enough white since his inauguration, that robbery metal to provide the wants of the and burglary is far commoner here The boys seeing that a picket fer world. Copper and lead, after their than in Great Brits-a and that even out and turned in the alarm.

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DEMAND FOR METALS

nso leading to the house was on fire sensational advances, have had a in such premeditated crimes as put that out and thus saved the hou- natural drop in price, but both embediement and forgery our rese. The Volunteer Fire department models should ultimately seek a cord stands no comparison with a quickly put the fire cut in the brood level higher than. Tungaten, gine, stuble nations.

deer house. The promptness of the qu'eksilver and numerous other 'No part of the country rural or Volunteer Fire department to respo- metils produced by western mines urban, is immune," he said. "Life ? nd to the alarm was the subject of are showing greater strength and and property are relatively more much favorable commont by those new properties are being placed in unsafe than in any other civilized who saw the fire.

ribal Temple's spring Ceremonial on get the date and place, Beleatists inform us that the com Box 257, Nogales, Arizona. There May 10th and 11th, , at Phoenix The second and third grades are reviewing in spelling and arithmatic district, have been operated dur- in readiness to receive the throng of

parties, but for the past 10 years will be in the Capital City during the Arithmatic for speed and occuracy. West the refugees fleeing Mexico. essessment work for a substantial tion staged by members of the Anc'- hod a dobate:" Resolved, that it is the people swafmed to the American will prove a big benefit to Coordino cost holes and setting of postsi2.80 ent A. abic Order Nobles of the Myz- Letter to live in the country than 12 side. Nogales called for 15,000 refu-

lect the baby's trate, and conduct According to Hugo W. Miller, the Shrine, according to an announces the city," The affirmative won. The second of them mostly women in the season on deer and turkey Balance on hand, them through tubes to his tures.

Downtown headquarters for the were good. [completed a five days' electrical ladies will be in the Hotel Adams. Tuesday mornings the eighth gra-Over in Soviet Russia plana are survey of the Picnic property, locat- The two day celebration opens at 8.

And hereafter the American hus dications found on this group of 10 after their initation ceremon'es on

the Shrine Temple at 9 P. M. Friday afternoon, May,10 the huge

Ho pointed out the fact that great- the Federal building. er profits are in store for mining maintained in the Shrine Temple, Teyd, told the story of Don Quixoto companies and investors in mining will be open at S a. m. Friday where Laura Valenzuela teld the story of

stocks. There is already a world information may be obtained.

teacher at the P.U.II.S. lost sateur. the world's supply of yellow metal Hoover stated today that in many May Basket" Donald Caisco, flnish d day afternoon, which entirely desire. to make it support the gretest possi- large American cities murder can tellingg, "The Connecticut Yankoe, Bring success, Remember the Chinese ed the brooder and burned 58 chicks. ble credit. This means that silver apparently be committed with im- Genevieve Kester, told. "Carmo-Mr. Whitney had gone to Tueson is sure to take a more important punity, and he appealed for obedi- the Commands" The stories were very

SCHOOL NOTES

Lola Mead, Editor

The "B" class is improving in writ

The "A" class is finishing the alph

The "A"l class are wriling and

The fourth grade have had an ex-

the Shrine, according to an announce- the city," The affirmative won. The laves, 5,000 of them mostly women only articularly.

realthy men and women.

the affirmative and the negative city park.

CLUB NOTES

Genevieve Koster, reporter

The seventh and eighth grade roa-Shrine Parade will march thru the ding club was colled to orderby press, one of the costliest is thinking that when he visits California, and stops A mining man waxed eloquent downtown streets of Phoenix at 4. . ident Andrew Fleyd. The minutes it success is due to some genius, some at its hotels, he will have at least this work in picturing the future of led by the Shrine Band and Patrol. were read by the specietary, Vivian an equal chance with these Culifor- the mining industry in the West, with an exhibition drill in front of May Vivian May, reported on, "The Little Colonel's Holl y." Andrew

"The mystery of Miffles", Margaret it be a success or fullure? It depends Pearson, told 'Homing Saves the upon how much pluck and persever

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to change the boundaries of the reome,hing would have happened. fuges they create where experience M.W.E.1800.

The sad feature of the last day of shows they are not logically bound- Mrs. Janiels ed. Through this valuable power, it Mrs. Jim. Parker the revolution in Nogales, Arizoni, will be required to make each re- Expenses: Mr. Miller has been keeping up the two days for the gorgeous celebri- Last Tursday the seventh grade "bleving a fierce battle imminent, possible only every two vars This work for a substantial"

> has been changed from the month In addition to the \$126, collected The Red Cross provided food and of October to a 30 day period start the committee wish to express their ing October 16 to November 15, in thanks for some posts byMrs. Parker

sin i.er for them. Trocts of Nogales were a clusive, with the same bag lim is as Notiry fee, not charged-Mr. LaGendr debated against the seventh grude of ht. Cara with bedding and whole at present. A deer, however, must 210rds of pony wire, Mr. Larimore The debate was :Resolved: "that goodlas parked about the streets, have pronghorns, which is a change \$104, staples

Virginia Sayre, and Ednu Riggs, es in fear and terror. Some of them, Tree squirrels are protected ex- and in bringing lunch. were the judges. The score was sev- wearied with their long flight, by in cept during the big gime open sevplore by diamond drilling the in- act as hostess to the ladies, and ca to eight on the negative side. sheep are protected, as are also beboards of their cars.

aver. The limit on quail evoked a fight in the legislature when Mr. Weisner, Yuma, attempted to cut the lodge of Knights of Pythias held in One of the commonest mistakes and do not possess. Success is generally due to holding on, and failure to letting go. You decide to fearn a lan guage, study music, take a course of

15 in any one day or possesion. Bear are protected except during duties. the big game season, with a limit

of one bear in the season Road-run-1\$250 a month with \$50 a month for neds can now be killed, as the pro- expenses. This schedule will enable tection has been taken off of them, a man to have a definite goal in The salary of the state game mind in event he makes good on warden has been fixed at \$2,600 a this work, and by continuing in the year, with a travel and expense al. ervice he can make it a profession owane of not to exceed \$1,200 in slib a living wage.

a year. An improvement has been The catire code is logical, commade also, in the salary of the de- piete and sat stactory, a step forputy wardens, whose salary will be ward for Arizona. Entire credit for based on length of service. The (bis is given to the Arizona Game first two years, the salary will be Protective association whose efforts \$180a month with \$50 a month for the past six years have been maximum expense for travel allow- discoled loward new game and fish ed. The third and fouth year the laws in order to bring Arizona upsalary will be \$200 a month, ritch to date. It is felt that better conand sixth year \$220 a month, with citin tive work can now be accoma \$50 a month expense for trive, plated with the one idea in mindallowed as a maximum. After six "Better hunting and beiter fishing years, the deputy's salary will be for Arizona"

Scey, and Treasurer - - - -ELECTED At a state meeting of the grand

Sunday in siretching the woven wire

Mrs.Cora Everhart.

code's provisions from 20 down to 10 birds in a day. The commission can reduce this limit if any county so desires and shows a majority grand chancellor for the coming f interested hunters in favor of the year. Mr. Sisk is receiving congralower limits Ducks have been re- tulations from newspaper frienda lived as to hag limits from 20 to who wonder, no doubt, how he will is in any one day or necession

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A SINGER TURNS FARMER

Miss Marion Talley, who was blessed by nature with a vioce of marvelous beauty, seems to have been gifted with a good deal of disernment. takin k

A few years ago Miss Talley, coming out of Kańsas City to fame and riches as a star of the Metropolitan Opera company, was listed among that band of ardent young men and women who have "dedicated" their lives to art." She began a brilliant career; and we lesser mortals, who have a sneaking feeling that following the fine arts must bring more satisfaction than any other kind of life, envied her greatly.

Now, however, she is retiring-retiring when by all the laws of probability, her career could be continued for years and years. She will sing no more, she says, either in grand opera or on the concert stage. Instead she will travel through the middle west, buy a farm and settle down to the persuit of agriculture.

Did ever a young artist do anything like this before? Probably not; and we repeat, it proves that the young lady from Kansas City has a great deal of discernment.

People who "dedicate their lives to their art," as the saying has it, do not do it primarily for the sake of the money they will get, or for fame and adulation. Those things count, of course; but no one worth his salt ever followed the fine arts for any other primary reason than the belief that he could make his life more satisfying, more full, more self-expansive, in that way than in any other.

But Miss Talley, who had several years of experience on the very pinnacle,, gives it up at the height of her powers and prepares to retire to a farm. What's more, she says she isn't going to play at farming; she wants to get out and dig in the dirt, herself, and be a real farmer.

There are several ways of expressing onself. It can be done by singing beautiful songs, by writing poetry, by carving statues out of stone, by painting pictures; and it also can be done in much homlier fashion, by getting close to the warm black earth and making oneself a close-range spectator of the satisfying, never-ending pagent of growth and fulfillment,, death and rebirth, seeding and harvest. If a Verditaria can lift one's soul to the stars, and hint at the ultimate secrets, so can a field of ripening

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. AT PHOENIX, ARIZONA,

STATE OF ARIZONA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the State of Arizona, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved

June 20, 1910, (36 Stats., 557), has filed in this office its indemnity school land selections, applying to select, as indemnity, the lands descibed as follows: List No. 4520, Serial No. 065370, in T. 22 S., R. 10 E.: NE %;

SEL NWL Section 24. G. & S. R. D. & M. During the five weeks' period of

publication of this notice, or any time thereafter and before final 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 Phoepix, April 2, 1929. HENRY A. MORGAN,

Register. Publish Apr. 12, 19, 26; May 8, 10, '29

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona

THE STATE OF ARIZONA. VS Plaintiff, CLARENCE L. BEATY, FIRST NA-TIONAL BANK OF NOGALES, A CORPORATION, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, SARAH ROE CORPORATION NO. 1 CORPORA-TION NO. 2.

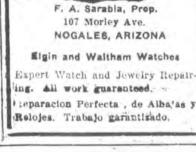
Defendant. Notice of Sale of Real Property. Under and by virtue of a special execution issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz Conty, State of Arizona, in an action wherein The State of Arizona was Plaintiff and Clarence L. Beaty, First National Bank, of Nogales a corporation, John Doe Jane Doe, Richard Roe, Sarah Roe, Corporation No. 1 Corporation No. 2, were Defendants upon a judgement rendered on the 2nd day of January 1929, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendant, for the sum of Forty nine hundred fifty & 62|100 Dollars (\$4950.62), together with interests and costs of suit, I have levied on all of the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant in and to the following described real property, to-wit: The North half and the South half of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the G & S R B & M. Containing six hundred forty (640) acres, more or less, together with al' water and water rights appurtenant or that may become appurtenant to the land described. Notice is hereby given that will on the 27th day of May, 1929, 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court House in the City of No

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wheat.

There is more ways of expressing the faith that is in one than by following the arts A spring morning in the country can be as soul-filling as the grandest music ever written. Miss Talley, more discerning than most, is able to recognize that fact.

OUR STOCK IN TRADE DOUGLAS DAILY DISPATCH

With storms ravishing a large part of the untry,-snow in Wyoming and Colorado, floods in the middle and southern states, accompaniedby tornadoes, storms along the east coast, destroying shipping, it seems to be a good time to take an invoice of our climate virtues in southern Arizona, with the idea of selling sizeable chunks of it to those less favorably endowed by nature.

Fortunately sales of climate to those living be yond the pale of Arizona sunshine does not deplete our stock, but in fact renders it more vluable.

No storms mar the scheme of nature in this section, as evidenced by the fact that while our air mail and passenger service has been delayed and handicapped in other sections of the country, the Standard Air Line passenger ships arrive and leave Arizona on schedule time each day, the army airplanes take the air at all times of the day in their patrolling of the border, and all nature seems at rest in this most favored clime.

If the fact were generally known that there was such a valley as the Sulphur Springs valley; counting its arable but uncultivated acres by the thousands, with its abundant supply of sunshine from above and its never ending supply of water from below, there is no question but what there would be such a rush to populate those acres as has not been witnessed for many decades.

Tears contain a chemical that kills germs and are therefore of benefit to the eyes even though weeping is usually associated with sorrow. Let's eat onions.

cribed property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides the costa and interest and accruing costs, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash.

gales, Santa Cruz County, State of

Arizona, I will sell the above des-

Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. 1929. H. J. PATTERSON,

Sheriff. Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 29.

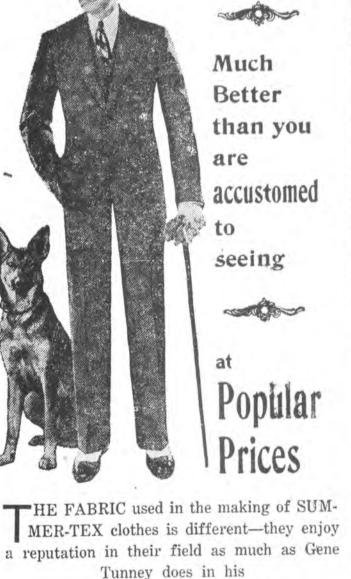
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told about the disposal of Booth's body but these Wilson sets at rest by telling of his burial in the penitentiary grounds in Washington and the subsequent positive identification of his remains when the body was exhumed in 1869 for reburial in the Booth burial plot in Baltimore. But more important still this book lays Wilkes Booth which for the last fifty years has bobbed up at various times and in various places in the forms of different persons who claimed to be Booth. There have been a number of these fake "John Wilkes Booths," but perhaps the most famous one was the central figure in a book written by a certain Finis L. Bates of Memphis, Tenn. Bates became acquainted with a house painter named John St. Helen who confessed to him that he was John Wilkes Booth who had survived the pursuit by the soldiers after Lincoln's assassination. St. Helen was living under the name of David E. George when he dled in Oklahoma. Bates discovered that the embalmed body of George was in Enid, Okla. He took charge of it and carried it to his home in Memphis. He then wrote his book to prove that George really was Booth and made repeated attempts to collect the reward of \$100,-000 which the federal government had offered for the body of Booth. after the assassination. As late as 1925 another fake Booth showed up in Minneapolls, where, according to the story, he called upon Blanche de Bar Booth, daughter of Junius Brutus Booth, the younger, a brother of Edwin and John Wilkes Booth. Knocking on her door at the hotel and speaking from the outside. he said : "Blanche, den't you want to see Johnne?" Belleving that it was the work of some practical joker, she refused to see him, and after leaving a card bearing the name of John Wilkes Booth, he departed, saying that he would call again. He did not show up again, however, and although some newspapers made much of the incident, nothing further ever came of it. For the truth is, as Wilson's book proves conclusively, John Wilkes Booth died in the burning barn, probably by his own hand, and all who later claimed to be the assassin were

Ship Live Stock by Motor Truck

For Identification Animals Should Be Marked With Paint on Hide

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) District supervisors engaged in administering the federal packers and stockyards act have observed that unbusinesslike methods in shipping live stock by truck have been resulting in frequent trouble, dissatisfaction, and According to Japanese scientists, about errors, says the United States Departtwo days after rotenone has been apment of Agriculture. In the handling plied to the plant or fruit it disinteof truck shipments received at a large grates and ceases to be poisonous. public stockyard one supervisor reports that it is not uncommon for trucks to arrive at the yards carrying Japanese name for derris. Much of animals of the same kind belonging to two or more owners, with none of the animals in the load marked in any It is an expensive drug. way for identification and ownership. Identification of the different animals in the load is left wholly, in such cases, to the memory of the truckman, lieve that the oll solution mixed with who probably never saw the animals soan and water to make an emulsion before they were loaded into his truck.

Errors Sure to Occur. District Supervisor Charles S. Jones,

orchard districts have forced the inof National stockyards, Illinois, who stallation of expensive machinery for has closely observed this field of live washing the poison from the fruit bestock marketing, states: "Under such fore it may be marketed. Rotenone circumstances errors are sure to occur would not have this disadvantage. and unfortunately such errors reflect adversely, in the minds of owners, on Agriculture rotenone is now under inthe handling of animals after arrival vestigation by Dr. F. B. La Forge, of at the market, when as a matter of the bureau of chemistry and soils. The fact the fault was due to the unbusiactive principle of derris is described nesslike procedure of allowing valuas a white crystalline material insolable live stock to be loaded into a truck with other similar animals without having them properly marked to Dr. R. C. Roark, of the same bureau, provide positive identification."

Supervisor Jones urges that stock owners furnish the truckman with a signed invoice showing the owner's name, address, name of consignee. number, species, and markings of the animals consigned. These suggestions are the result of careful study and analysis of such shipments and are in accord with the general plans of identification used in making shipments

Manner of Marking.

Though the manner of marking is a matter of choice, experience shows that the use of clippers for making identifying marks such as an X, L, or T in the coats of cattle and swine is becoming increasingly popular. The marks are easily made, readily seen, and are not affected by weather or other conditions of marketing.

Another common method is the application of paint marks, Either of these methods is suitable for marking small consignments such as are commonly shipped by truck.

Asparagus Bed Worthy

of Good Attention The asparagus bed will make good eturns for any reasonable amount of

time which one spends on it. Too often it is allowed to grow as best it can in some remote corner of the garden. The application of fertilizer, in the form of barnyard manure and some

Deadly Derris Root Sardinia May Grow Cotton Cotton can be grown in Sardinia, Poison for Insects the Italian ministry of national economy has just proved by experiments which it considers encouraging. The Safe for Use as Spray on yield on arid land selected for the ex-

Fruits and Vegetables. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) One of the deadliest polsons known to chemistry is also considered one of

A Japanese chemist isolated ro-

tenone and gave it its name from the

the world's supply comes from the

federated malay states. At present

The poisonous properties may be

preserved in the root, or after extrac-

tion, in an oil solution. Chemists be

should prove an effective spray. The

lead arsenate sprays now used in some

In the United States Department of

its synthesis, although this may be

Against Size of Boxes

Reports have reached the United

States Department of Agriculture that

some dealers in berry boxes are en-

Berry Growers Warned

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periment was about three quintals of cotton per acre. As Italy is engaged in a program of raising everything possible within its borders in order to decrease the amount of imports from abroad, it is implied that further attention will be given to the raising the safest for use as a spray on fruits of cotton, of which Italy is a heavy and vegetables for the control of cerbuyer. (A metric quintal is about 220 tain insects. This poison is rotenone. pounds.) the active principle of derris root. Its principal advantage for use as an insecticide is its chemical instability.

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of every woman-health and strength. They're brought to you by Doctor Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription, which is sold by druggists. It will build up, strengthen and in-vigorate the "run-down," nervous, or delicate woman. One who has used it remarked: "For over two years was in miserable health brought on thru woman's trouble. I got so weak I would have fainting spells every day, my nerves were all gone and I was not able

to do anything. Finally I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took

He Couldn't Refuse That Politician-Can you give my friend a job on your railway? Manager-But he cannot talk Eng-

uble in water but soluble in ether, al-Politician-Well, then, give him a cohol, oils, and other organic solvents. job calling out trains .- Watchman-

Examiner. snys too little is known of the constitution of rotenone as yet to predict

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers .- Adv.

The Only Way "Henry, we must have baby's photograph taken before he gets any older." "All right, I'll hunt up a moving picture man."





When your Children Cry for It

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ater in Washington, D. C., one evening in April 90 years later seems likely to echo down through history for all the years to come deed, incidentally, Wilson's book re-

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was the shot which ended the life of one of the greatest Americans, just at a time when the nation needof the wisc the pat

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While there can be no justification for John Wilkes Booth's crime, there can be an explanation of it. There is no doubt that Booth was a morbidminded fanatic who believed himself actuated by a high and noble purpose in planning his deed. That

veals was originally planned as one

and the sane moral courage which were his, and the leaden missile which cut the thread of his life at the same time shattered the hopes and happiness of countless thousands of his countrymen. So the tragedy of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth has a sorrowful fascination about it which makes it unforgettable.

The story of that dark deed and the retribution which so speedily overtook the perpetrator is a familiar one to most Americans but it is one in which fact and fiction became inseparably interwoven in the years which have passed since it took place. That this should be so is not difficult to realize if we can reconstruct the atmosphere of hatred, suspicion and political vindicativeness which prevalled at the close of a great civil conflict. In such an atmosphere it is not to be wondered at that facts should be distorted and that the story of Lincoln's assassination which has been handed down to us should contain as many balf-truths and notruths as truths.

Recently there has appeared a book which sheds much new light on that famous tragedy and from which it is possible to know what actually took place on that historic Good Friday and during the days of wild excitement that followed. It is "John Wilkes Booth-Fact and Fiction of Lincoln's Assassination," published by Houghton Mifflin company, and written by a veteran of the stage, Francis Wilson, who knew many of the members of the cast who played with Miss Laura Keene at Ford's theater that night as well as members of the Booth family, notably Edwin Booth, Wilson, according to one reviewer of his book, "writes not in justification of nurder, much less in justification of that monumental crime. His task is the thankless but important one of telling the truth to his fellow-citi-

of abduction rather than assassination. Booth, a strong southern sympathizer, believed that if he could abduct the President and hold him a captive, he could dictate the terms for his release—an abrogation of Grant's order forbidding the exchange of prisoners (an important factor in the war as the South's manpower dwindled), a strengthening of the cry of the northern Democrats that "the war is a failure," an acknowledgment of the independence of the South and an end to the war. He had been planning the abduction for several months, as shown by a letter written in November, 1864, to John S. Clarke, his brother-in-law, in which he said, "Nor do I deem it a dishonor in attempting to make for

her (the South) a prisoner of this man to whom she owes so much mis-But when Lee's surrender marked the beginning of the end and Booth heard Lincoln speak to the crowd that gathered before the White House upon his return from the front, suggesting enfranchisement of negroes who had served as soldiers. a more dangerous idea was born in his mind. "This is the last speech

he will ever make," Booth muttered to Lewis Payne, his companion, and a fellow conspirator in the plans for the abduction of Lincoln.

The details of the assassination itself and the pursuit and capture of Booth is so familiar to most Americans as to need no repetition. One of the services of Wilson's book is to correct some of the erroneous ideas about both. The usual story has Booth leaping to the stage from the box in which the President sat, after he had shot Lincoln, brandishing a dagger and shouting "Sic semper tyrannis!" The fact is that Booth shouted those words before he fired and that he did not speak after leap ing to the stage. The commonly accepted version of Booth's death is that he was shot down in the burning | rank imposters.

cultivation will increase the fruitful ness of the plants and make the shoots more tender and more palatable.

A good dressing of barnyard manure should be worked into the soll around the asparagus crowns as soon as the soil is in working condition in the spring. Keep the weeds down during the growing season by hoeing or cultivating. At the end of the cutting season allow the plants to grow up and form seed.

Plan to Make Farming Better Paying Business

Farming has changed from an art in grandfather's day to a business now, and one of the first steps toward making it a better paying business is the keeping of suitable accounts. Accounts will tell definitely whether or not the farm is accomplishing its purpose of making money so that the operator may be able to buy the many things which modern ways of living demand. If the farm is not measuring up, the accounts will indicate the changes which should be made in the way of doing business. It pays better to strengthen the business at its weak est point than to add strength at the strongest points.

Variety Is Important

Factor With Lettuce

Variety is an important factor in growing head lettuce. For real early planting of transplanted plants the Improved Hanson is best, for it not only grows a large percentage of good heads but it is also the best in quality. The New York or Wonderful is also very good for early planting, but Stonehead Riviera and All Seasons are more dependable for later planting and will do for field seeding. Crisp as Ice is one of the surest heading sorts for field seeding but it is not desirable for market. It is of very good quality, however.

When Silage Spoils

Silage may spoil sometimes in concrete silos because the wall is porous, and therefore neither airtight nor waterproof. The best way to render It nonporous is to puddle the concrete during construction next to the inside wall with a flat spade. The spolled silage at the juncture of the stave silo with its concrete foundation is due neither to the concrete nor to the wood, but either to a poor ledge, or the fact that the joint is not airtight | cay when it is turned under.

Official Records Made Before Cows Freshen

The making of official records be gins before the cows freshen. It is generally supposed that the condition of the animal at freshening time determines to a large extent her butterfat production while on test, the claim being made that the stores of body fat are drawn on to produce milk fat. Some men state that they have never made big records on really fat cows. There may be some truth in that assertion because real fattening of an animal very often necessitates a long dry period, and there is the danger of shortening lactation periods and injuring breeding capacity, Evidence has been obtained to show that a cow well conditioned for freshening will have a higher percentage of butterfat,

at least for the first few weeks after

Farm Notes

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shed whether you have It or not.

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drier, we may plant deeper.

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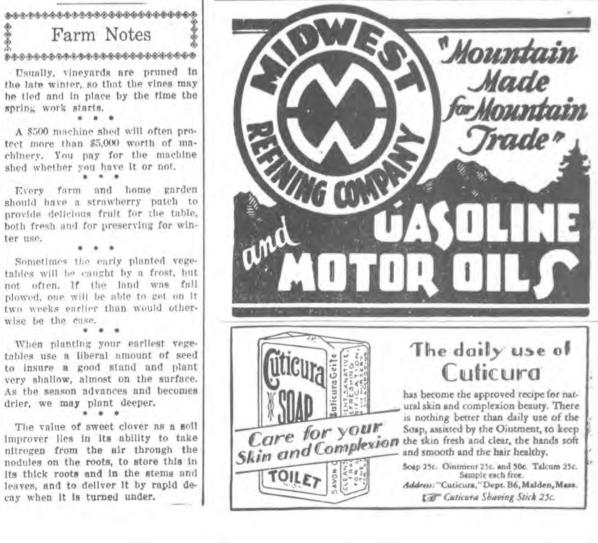
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Crank Held Car

Due to a rainstorm and its effects. a woman driver at Plainville, Conn., rammed a tree head on with her car. She was not badly injured, but when she attempted to back out from the tree, the car wouldn't move. She called for a wrecking crew, and they found that the car was held fast by the crank which had been left in the front of her car. It had been driven into the tree as far as the end

of the handle and the wrecking crew | of the board of governors. He told had to saw off the handle before him what had happened and demanded they could separate the car from the | that some sort of action be taken. tree.

> Mad A bridge player about town was

playing at a very nice club when his partner, for reasons we shall not at-Mrs. A .- You say you were up half tempt to go into, threw all his thirteen cards at him. This insulted Mr. Jones, the trouble? as we shall call him, and he left the

room. Flushed and nervous, he paced about, and in so doing came upon one a trip.

"My good fellow," suid the governor, who was not one of the more dynamic governors, "how fortunate that you were not playing quoits !"

No Help for It

the night with the baby. What was Mrs. B .- My husband was away on SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN





left in the picture). Embroider the little animals cut

Half an hour later Gladys stood be out of leather, as sketched above to ded silk. Work eyes, nose and mouth | Istic effect. Stitch the pupil of the side the city editor of the Press, lookthe right, before sewing on the pad- in contrasting colors to give a real- little dog's eyes in solid black with ing at his head bent over copy on his

IDNEY disorders are too seri-K ous to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness,

Attention.

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"A man-I promoted hlm, I'm ca-Watch Your That was it! Promotion! A wave Kidneys! of realization rolled over her mind. She must seek work where lay the Scanty or Too Frequent possibility of promotion. Then the Excretions Demand Prompt idea leaped into focus. If she could

audience and in learning to be selfconfident.

Physical training is coupled with setting up exercises, group games and water sports where a lake or river makes them possible. Manual training is given in such crafts as basketry, raffia, picture framing, or wood carving. Observational hikes are taken for nature study, and even the country boy or girl may learn much that is new about birds or plant growth, and other wild life. The companionship with a large group of congenial people for ing." both instruction and recreation, is perhaps the most important feature of

***** Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam Liked **********************************

These two flavors combine especially well in a preserve, and many people like the slight acidity given by the rhubarb better than the unmodified sweetness of plain strawberry jam. Beth fruits are obtainable early in the season in most parts of the country. The proportions and directions are from the bureau of home economics.

2 quarts rhubarb cut in 1 inch pieces quart strawberries 1% quarts sugar

Cover the rhubarb with a portion of the sugar and let It stand for an hour or so. Crush the strawberries and mix with the remaining sugar, then combine with the rhubarb. Place over a low flame until the sugar has dissolved. Increase the heat and cook quickly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Cook for about 30 minutes. or until the mass is fairly thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars, cover with paraffin, seal, and store in a cool, dry place.

Hint to Parents

Wise parents avoid infecting their children with fear as much as they try to safeguard them against disease. Fears learned in childhood are often the cause of failures in adult life.

Another Viewpoint

Women are slaking nearer and nearer to man's level every day. Why they want to do it we den't know But if they want to we say, hop to it. -Farm and Fireside.

An Evening Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Materials for these cunning "pll-

"You must come along," said the | making use of us to their advantage." Sun to the blue sky.

"Come where?" asked the blue sky. "To a party the children are givappeared for their out-of-door party

"How can I?" the sky asked. "Just because you're so very bright, Mr. Sun, you mustn't think you can do everything in the world.

"You can't really go to a party, and neither can I."

"Ah, I must explain," said Mr. Sun. "Do," said the blue sky. "The children are giving an out-of-

door party. "They are going to wear beautiful

paper costumes and have a maypole and it's all going to be grand.

"Well, that's the sort of thing I must attend. And so must you. "For this is what the children said,

you see-" "Children say many things," said the blue sky, interrupting.

"Yes," said Mr. Sun, "they're bright little, things, that's true.'

"You speak about them, Mr. Sun, as if they were stars.

"Bright little things, indeed. How funny you are."

"Well, they are little and they are bright, aren't they?"

"Very well," said the blue sky. "Do go on with your story."

"I don't get half a chance." said Mr. Sun, looking a little dull for a mo-

ment. "I won't say another word," said the blue sky.

"These children said:

"'We do hope Mr. Sun will come to our out-of-door party, for It would spoil everything and all our costumes if it rained." "And then they said:

"'Oh, yes, we must have blue sky for our party."

"So you see! We must go to the party. I'm going to shine and be very bright, and you must come along." "It's such a compliment that they've

asked us. We're not exactly part of the party-but you might call us party helpers, that's what we are." "I don't know whether it's such an honor," said the blue sky. "They're just

"Going to Be Very Grand,"

and they were so happy as they cried out:

> "Oh, see how bright the sun is." Mr. Sun beamed more than ever. And then some of them said: "Isn't it wonderful to have such a olue "ky." The blue sky was as pleased as

could be after all. It had thought a little of letting

**** HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS <u>.</u> To use too much soap cuts down the efficiency of the washing machine. . . . Do not wring silk stockings to re-

move the water. Squeeze them and pat them between towels.

Egg yolk is a necessary part of the little child's daily diet and can be used at breakfast, lunch, or supper.

Food babits which may affect the child's health and happiness all his life long are formed during the earliest years.

some clouds come along for it had been slightly disgruntled earlier in the "Oh, don't always get such foolish day, but now it chased away every ideas in your big head," said Mr. Sun. "I like to be useful and helpful." little cloud. Just at that moment the children

So the whole big face of the blue sky was without a cloud or a frownand as for the face of Mr. Sun-well, you know just how sunny that can be! And the children's costumes looked so lovely and the scene was just as beautiful and gay and festive as could be. insert pillow.

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Things for the Table By NELLIE MAXWELL

"He is a friend, who can By a look, word, renew he courage in a man, His best and true." The

Here is a good southern sponge cake from the land of good cooks: Georgia Sponge



baking powder and one-eighth teuspoonful of salt; add one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and a teaspoonful of flavoring. Bake in small fluted tins and serve piled high with sweetened whipped cream to which chopped candied cherrles have been added.

half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, mix well and add thick cream enough to

For those who consider chicken livfollowing dish will be considered: Chicken Livers With Olive Sauce .-

ower part outlined in brown, then "I want a job writing stories for outline the whole eye in black or white. Embroider a few stitches you. I've had experience.'

Queer coincidence, this, thought the around ears, legs, tail and body. If editor, looking up and studying the motif he that of a kitten, embroi-Gladys' pretty face and frank confider the pupils of the eyes green, outlined in white or black. Make the dence. That morning his feature writer, a woman, had left suddenly, and whiskers black or white. Before appliquing the design to the all day he had been telephoning about ollow baste the outline of the animal for some one who was willing to take

here.

figure so that the stitches will come her place. through to the silk as a guide for Its "T'll give you an assignment and see correct positioning on the pillow top. what you can do," he spoke quickly, Place the little cat or dog, as the case 'Do me a feature story on the down-

may be, over the bastings and aptown night court and have it bere plique the design to the pillow with first thing in the morning." He bent long and short stitch, using black over his copy again. twist. Stuff the appliqued motif with That was Gladys' beginning, Two a thin layer of padding before comyears took her up a trail of salary and pleting the stitching so as to give esponsibility increases to the top tilt

it a rotund shapely body. After the of the see-saw of success in her work. quilted silk cover is sewed together She rose to writing an advice column under her own name that was pub-(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) lished in papers the country over.

But she yearned for some one to hare success with, and the image of Hoyle Jones, whose brusque words had pointed out the idea to her, was always with her. So it was with a keen thrill that

them a little and use them for a week

ly column which always goes over blg

This from a friend in newspaper

As she slid from her stool, Hoyle

Jones' answer to her question knocked

write acceptable material for an out-

of-town newspaper, why not try for a

sharply at her consciousness:

job on a New York paper?

work in the West. The little note

gave Gladys a real mental boost when

ever she fingered it.

ouble of that !

she read the signature of her first fan etter one morning:

plece in wafer-like strips of bacon, "Dear Miss Vail: I have no probplace on skewers alternately with ems except the welcome ones of mushroom caps which have been carework; but I read your corner every fully cleaned and dipped into olive oil. day. It is human and helpful, You Place the skewers across a dripping often speak of real companionship as pan in a very hot oven or under the the ideal of marriage. I'm afraid I've broller flame. Baste occasionally with missed a lot by devoting my life enthe fat from the pan. Serve on the tirely to my profession, Anyway, skewers with the sauce made as folthank you for your cheerful writing, lows: Brown two tablespoonfuls of and if you care to drop me a line or butter with two of worcestershire two for my collection of autographssauce, one dozen stuffed olives, thina hobby, you know-I'd appreciate it very much,"

"Sincerely "HOYLE JONES,"

That afternoon Gladys presented to the lawyer, at his office, the applicant's file card which she had insisted

on leaving two years before. Friendship, more-real companionship-developed as the weeks went by, One afternoon in his office they ooked out of the open skyscraper window at the round, red smokestacks of stately ocean liners, warped snugly in their berths on the river.

"I'm sailing tonight for the Mediterranean," said Hoyle Jones, almost under his breath. "Marry me this afternoon, Gladys. We'll play and work ogether the rest of our lives." Gladys turned from the window. "I'm capable of that!" she whispered with a little smile,

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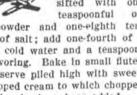
ly sliced, one tablespoonful of lemon cupful of flour sifted with one fulce, salt, cayenne and paprika to teaspoonful of

Butter Frosting .- Take one and one-

the cold cake.

of lemon.

Cut the livers into half and wrap each



make of the right consistency to spread, flavor with vanilla and cover

ers the great delicacy they are, the

to the bottom of the pan, it leaves the fat sweet and it can be used for

> shortening for molasses or spice cakes instead of butter.

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taste. Serve with browned potato balls, small string beans or peas. Pear Salad .- Arrange eight halves of pears in lettuce cups. Mix one

cupful of cottage cheese with onefourth cupful of nuts, form into balls

and press one into each cavity of the

pear. Dot with cherries and serve with a highly seasoned french dressing, using pineapple juice with a dash Wash bacon dripping, allow to cool

and skim off. Use for all sorts of cookery. When the bits of burned bacon drop into the water and sink



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But there was another cry from the open door. With a whirl of skirts a slight figure darted in, a knife gleamed and plunged home, and 'Couton started back from his victim, his own left arm dripping blood. His face was a queer mixture of rage, just and puzzled alarm. And before him, knife in one hand, pistol in the other. stood Kara. her eyes blazing with passion, breast heaving through the rags of her bodice, her slender body quivering with anger.

"You would dare !" she cried shrilly. "You would dare to touch my man! No man lives who can touch him while i live. He is mine, I say! Mine! I will cut your throat, big French pig. I will carve out your bowels! I will pick out your eyes! I will, I say! I will !" She danced toward him so energet-

Ically that he cowered and gave ground before ber. "Gol" she cried, gesturing with her

pistol toward the door. "Quick, before I strike!" And she leaped at him. He clutched his wounded arm, and retreated. "Go, I say !" She raised her arm to stab him again. "Did you think 1 would let you touch him? Did not the others say that you should only harm one of them? And you took my man! Oh, I will cut you in ribbons!" And this time be turned, and fled through the door, slamming it behind him. She was swift on his heels, jerked open the door and ran out into the passage after him.

"Run !" I heard her shout. "I am close to you! I. Kara Tokalii! My knife is at your back. Make baste-Then the door swung to, and shot out the echoes of Toutou's retreat. My whole thought was of Nikka, his face green in the lantern light, his empty stomach retching from the nausea from horrible pain. Hugh called to him:

"Nikka, old chap! Pull yourself to gother. Can you get me unfastened? I'll see what I can do for-"

But I promptly lost interest in Nikka's plight. For my ear, that I could not lift from the floor, registered once more that peculiar clinking underground this time more pronounced and nearer. I peered thy along the floor and then stiffened in amazement as the grating in the middle of the room lifted two or three inches. It thudded into place again with a shower of dust. ther and I was valet to your ludship. It was plain that 'e should stick by the launch, whilst I-" located."

"Never mind any more," Hugh cut him off, as he disposed of the lost wrappings. "We can talk things over later. Help us to get our circulation back. Rub, man, rub! That's it !" Presently we were able to walk stiffly. Our first concern was to lower Nikka into the drain. He was so weak that he took little interest in the rescue. We had Watkins go down ahead of him, and Hugh and I, beween us, eased him gently through

the hole, and Watkins caught him around the waist and steadled him. My instinct was to follow them immediately, but Hugh checked me.

"See here," he said, "now that we've got this secret entrance, why do we need to let the enemy know of it?" "How do you mean?" a asked stuoldly.

"Can't we cover up our tracks?" he pursued. "Here, Watty," he called into the drain, "hand up that crowbar, You get started. We'll be all right, but we have a job to do first. Get on. We'll catch up with you."

Watkins retired, grumbling. "If you'll permit me," I said uneaslly, "I'm inclined to think you are mad. Personally, I don't hanker for Toutou's attentions. We may lose this opportunity If-"

"We won't lose this opportunity." answered Hugh, "and I hope we won't lose the more valuable opportunity I'm looking for in the future. Help me break down the door."

Then 1 appreciated the plan. We worked the crowbar under the sill and between the jamb and the lintel, and with very little difficulty forced the door from its hinges. As it came free. we caught it, and let it down gently on the floor. I crept out into the corridor and around a turn where a flight of stairs began. To the left of the stairs a passage trended at right angles, with a slight upward grade. and I followed it until I came to a clumsy door of planks. I listened at its crack, but heard nothing, so I ap-

plied my crowbar and forced the rickety lock. Beyond this door stretched a vast cellar which underlay the cellar of the House of the Married. I waited only to make sure that it

was unoccupied, and then returned to the dungeon. Hugh had pushed the stone grating into position on the edge of the opening, leaving a space bare-

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"Did you ever hear of such a thing?" | Into an opening in the rocks which we said Betty. "Why, I had no more idea had not hitherto perceived. when I climbed out on those rocks-" "I may say that we later determined in the daylight that it was practically "No, I suppose not," I jeered. "Well, children, let me tell you you chose a invisible from the adjacent waters, and the hasty investigation I was able to poor time for this. If you want my make on my own behalf leads me to ongratulations you must help us to the provisional conclusion that we have make a quick getaway." "He's right," agreed Betty, tearing stumbled upon a genuine archeological erself loose from Hugh's arm. "We tind." "Yes, yes, daddy," interrupted Betare crazy. Jack, you loose the bew line. Watkins, are the sweeps ready? ty, "but you'd better let me carry on. Prepare to cast off astern, Hugh." You see, boys, I heard Watkins squawk Hugh and I were recouped with when he fell. The only reason Toutou and his friends didn't hear uim brandy and water and sandwiches, and fifteen minutes later, with the current was that they were so busy with you. to help us, we had worked out into I left the hoat and scrambled over the the Marmora. 1 am bound to say Betrocks-nearly scared dad to death. He ty's first thought then was of Nikka. thought I was an enemy. Watkins had She put Watkins at the wheel, with disappeared into this opening. He

orders to stand west at low speed, and thought he was in a cave, and I made ducked into the cabin with us. "How is he?" she asked. "He has not recovered consciousness and grapnel had come down, there was no way for Toutou's gang to trace us, yet," answered her father. "To tell the truth, I haven't tried hard to bring

couldn't make use of a hiding-place alhim around. I fear his shoulder is dismost in the enemy's camp." Betty stooped over Nikka, and felt "I say, that was clever of you! said Hugh admiringly.

him with a smile.

gingerly of arm and shoulder. "Yes," she said, "it's dislocated. have seen dislocations pulled out in the hospitals during the war. I think I can get his shoulder back if some of you will hold him down. It is bound to hurt him cruelly for the moment."

She stationed us. Hugh bearing down neath Tokalji's house. He wanted to on his well shoulder, Vernon King and follow it all the way in, but I decided there would be no opportunity for a grasping each a leg. She took a rescue that night, and I made him and deep breath, caught arm and shoulder



Hugh and I, Between Us. Eased Him Gently Through the Hole.

in her strong young fingers, tugged. twisted with a wrench-and there was an audible snap. Betty stepped back, flushed and trembling. "There,' she said, "it's in place, but

wouldn't do it again tonight for anything." "Good girl," I said. Nikka opened his eyes and sat up

in the bunk, bumpl.g his head. "Ouch !" he yelled. "Where am 17 What-' He rubbed his shoulder reminiscent-

ly.

MANAGER McGRAW SWEET ON GIANTS

If He Gets "Breaks" Will Surely Win Pennant.

Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, says he is satisfied with his team, runners up of last year and expects to win the pennant this season if he can get the "breaks."

"We have a much improved club," said Manager McGraw, 'and I am very well satisfied with our prospects. If we get the 'breaks,' always necessary for success in baseball, I see no reason why we should not win.

"There is plenty of competition. I dad get in after him and look around figure Chicago and Pittsburgh will be with a flashlight. So long as the rope particularly hard to beat and other clubs, too, have improved.

"Our pitching staff is stronger. and I was wondering whether we Some of our pitchers' who were shy in experience have gained it and the work of the new ones has pleased me. "The rest of the club has also improved. We had some players last We all chuckled, but Betty thanked year who were good and they are better now with a year's play behind "Oh, I was a little heroine," she conthem.

tinued. "No movie heroine could have "Leach will help our club. Reese is surpassed me. Dad took a look, and very much improved. I expect him to

announced that it was one of the old sewers, and seemed to run inland be-Watkins come back to the Curlew with me. We couldn't think of anything to British authorities-although we would have done that had we been unable to get to you tonight. Oh, Hugh. If there hadn't been that opening from her eyes. "To think what Nikka had to stand! And you others would have "If there hadn't been that there vould have been something else," Hugh reassured her. "And now we have a secret way to follow direct into To-"But after you get in you will have a pitched batte before you can control Manager John J. McGraw. the place," Nikka pointed out. "I don't

see that you are likely to profit very continue to come until he is one of much by it unless you are willing to the really great players of the game.

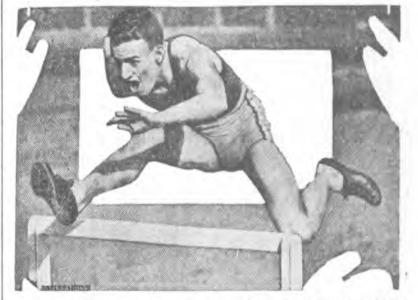
put the issue to the proof by cold ress and on the whole I am very much There was no gainsaying this argument, and none of us was inclined to advocate wholesale slaughter, not even Nikka, with his aching shoulder and the championship we must be in pomemory of Toutou's brutality. We had

> Manager McGraw, for 27 years, manager of the Giants, and in recent years vice president as well, is baseball's most rigid disciplinarian. He is a living example of the ancient quip that anyone wishing to find out who is the boss has only to start something to get the information.

He insists that his players go to bed, Twenty-four hours rest made us fit. or at least to their rooms, at an early Nikka's arm and shoulder were still hour, and they are out at a very relame, but he had Watkins rub him spectable time in the morning.

with lir iment that suppled the strained The Giants themselves believe that muscles, and declared that he was as they will be home in front, and they game for a fight as any of us, and at are enthusiastic at the prospect of glvbreakfast we were able to muster a

Greatest Hurdler in America



Steve Anderson, greatest hurdler in America, as the University of Washington star flashes over the barrier at the Husky pavillon. In the indoor meet against Stanford he ran the 80-yard highs in 9.8, announced as the world's record, and the 180 lows in 20.5. In the highs he beat out Nichols of Stanford, his ancient rival.

******* Henpecked Umpire Gets France Is Leader

in Game of Tennis

She has the world's best ama-

teurs in Lacoste and Cochet.

Best College Player

France leads in tennis.

Himself Into Trouble In a little league in the West there is a henpecked umpire who is always getting himself into trouble.

This story tells about a game in which the ball glanced off the hitter's bat and bounded off the plate. "Foul ball," yelled the ump, but as the pellet rolled along the ground it traveled into fair territory, where the catcher pounced upon it and made a throw to first.

The umpire thereupon cried, "You're out !" And then the frolic started. The batter danced around in a rage.

"Wotja call that? Didn't you yell 'foul'?" howled the manager. "No, I didn't," the ump responded. "Then what was it you yelled?" demanded the manager.

"I said 'Ow !" " replied the ump. "I gotta habit of saying that."

NOTES

They call Melvin Ott, of the Giants, a veteran and he is only twenty years.

The Memphis club is nicknamed "Chickasaws," after the Indians, but is generally called "Chicks." . . .

Basehits have been so rew and far between recently that Manager Shotton, of the Phillies, is worried.

A party of twenty-five baseball fans of Japan will visit the United States next fall to attend the world series. . . .

The Memphis club of the Southern association has purchased Al Niehaus, first baseman, outright from Mobile.

. . . Everett Donaghy, captain and infielder at Harvard, has turned down offers in professional baseball to study medicine.



"We have made satisfactory progencouraged. But, of course, we must have the breaks. A winning club is more apt to make them, and to win

sition to take advantage of them." hashed over the subject pretty thoroughly by the time the Curlew was docked, without discovering a solution of our problem, and from sheer wearlness abandoned the discussion by mutual consent. In the hotel lobby we said good night--it was really good morning-and went to hed 's sleep the

ing the manager his first pennant

but as once the clinking was resumed. and the heavy stonework was pried up ward.

"High!" I whispered. "Nikka! My God, look at the grating! Do you see what 1 see?"

Nikka was still too sick to understand, but Hugh stared at the grating, and his eyes popped from his head as he perceived its unsteady progress upward.

We were both afraid to speak, afraid to guess what it might mean. And while we still watched, uncertainly, wondering whether to hope or to fear, we heard a loud grunt, the grating rose into the air, tottered and fell out of place, leaving the drain only half-covered. The end of a steel crowbar appeared in this opening, there was an other grunt, the grating was levered aside-and Watkins clambered laboriously into the dungeon.

We could only stare at him. Even ooor Nikka forgot his agony and peered anbellevingly at this extraordinary apparition.

"For God's sake, Watty, where did you come from?" burst from Hugh.

"From the drain, your ludship. nearly broke my neck in the opening last night account of coming down the rope so sudden with the professor, and when I told Miss Betty she said It was a gift from 'Eaven and we must come back, which we did, your ludship."

"Do you mean to say," asked Hugh, "that there's a passage down there and Miss Betty is outside?"

"Quite right, your ludship," said Watkins, rising and commencing to dust himself off. "It runs out into the big rocks on the beach."

"Well," I said, "if you are going to get us out, Watty, you have got to move quickly. Toutou and his friends will be back any moment."

"Very good, sir, Mr. Jack," answered Watkins, calmly producing a knife from his belt. "Such a necessity was duly forseen, if I may say so." He went to work methodically on my

inshings. "Are the others all right?" Hugh asked.

"Yes, your iudship. Ah, Mr. Jack, sir, there you are. One moment, sir, until I 'ave 'is ludship loose, and I'll give you a bit of a rub." He sawed away at Hugh's ropes, while I slapped my cold legs with hands I could scarce iy move. "Why your ludship, when we came outside we talked things over. and first off Professor King 'e says that 'e's going in. But I pointed out to 'im 'ow somebody should stay with the young lady, and as 'e was 'er fa-

ly wide enough for us to slip through. We dropped down, and found we could exert the necessary strength, with the help of the crow bar, to pry the grat-Jack ? ing into its bed.

We crept away after Nikka and Watkins, feeling light-hearted for the first time in twenty-four hours. We splashed in water over our ankles. Big rats scuttled around us. But we were at liberty, and we licked our puffy lips

with our swollen tongues at the mought of the dismas that our enemies would feel when they re-entered the dungeon.

Nikks fainted as we reached the mouth of the drain, which was fortunute for him, as it saved him the agony of the slippery climb over the rocks of the beach and the rulned jetty to the Curlew.

As we approached, two figures jumped from the deck and the slightet of them ran towards us.

"Hugh !" came the whispered call. 'Hugh, are you there? Are you safe? Who are you carrying, Jack? Is it-I came first, holding Nikka's feet.

Hugh and Watkins, supporting his shoulders, were indistinguishable in the rear. It struck me mildly humorous that Betty's first anxiety should be so ingenuously revealed.

"Hugh's all right," I answered cautiously. "Nikka's hurt, though. Keep quiet, you idiot."

"Thank God !" she said inconsequentially, and sat down on the rocks and commenced to cry softly.

Hugh exploded it a sentimental curse.

"Here, Watty," he growled, "you'll have to manage by yourself." "Very good, your ludship," mut-

tered Wathins. I felt Nikka's body sag, and looked

back Watkins was plodding determinedly after me, panting so loudly under his burden as to lead ne to cast a wary eye at the lightless bulk of Tokalji's house.

We vere both about done up, for Nikka was heavy and we had to use superhuman care to avoid jouncing

or dropping him on the rocks. But luckily Vernon Kink reached us, and with his aid, we got Nikka into a bunk in the tiny cabin. Leaving King to take care of him. Watkins and I returned to the cocknit. I was fighting mad at Hugh for philandering and at i.etty for pieling such an occasion for tears. But my rage was not proof

igainst the hubbling joy with which they greeted me as they hopped aboard "Meet the new Lady Chesby," whispered Hugh.

"I'm sore all over, but I have a feel degree of optimism, despite the dif ing it hurt worse a little while ago. ficultles of the situation. "It bolls down to this," said Hugh, How did I get here? And Hugh and we know that the Instructions are cor-

clock around.

So we recounted to him the full story of rescue, which, in turn, necesjob is to trick Tokalji's crowd." sitated chronicling our adventures of the past twenty-four hours for Betty and her father.

ka. "They are as clever as we." "I imagined, of course, that a mis hap such as you describe had befallen Betty. you," remarked King when we had finished. "When Nikka shouled his savages. 1 don't want to risk any of warning, Watkins and I held a hasty conference or the root and decided that your adjuration must have had sufficient urgency behind it to warrant our obedience, however reluctant we might be to abandon you. Upon Wat less, merciless. You can-" kins' insistence, I preceded him down the rope. Prior to his own descent, he loosened the grapnel, with an eye to as he peered through the crack.

the possibility of twitching it down so that when he was some eight or ten feet from the ground the rope came turned to us. free above, and he was precipitated

Zones in Space Where Silence Is Absolute

When rising from the earth's sur- | ably approaching that of outward face, the air becomes lighter and more rarefied. All of its components decrease in amount; at 30 miles up there s little or no oxygen and the density of the air at that altitude is about one one-hundredth that at the sea level at 50 miles, the nitrogen ceases, and there is practically no water vapor above five miles. Above 25 miles the air is too rare to transmit sound and

absolute slience there prevails. As the air is very rare at that altitude, and as no motes or dust are there. the light waves pass almost unob structed, and there is nearly total darkness and absence of all color; the temperature, too, is very low, prob-

Mutual Taste

Little Leslie had been dispatched to the village grocer's and told to purchase dog biscuits for the new pet. He returned half and hour later, and offered his father eightpence change out of half-a-crown. "What !" exclaimed his parent. "Did

they charge you all that?" Then be noticed the bag contained assorted cream cookies.

"You see, daddie," little Leslie explained, " I thought I might just as well get somethin' doggie an' me could both enjoy."-London Answers. | graph company, in 1847,

since 1924.

Don Miller Rubs Gloss

Off 1924 Four Horsemen rect and that we have a desperate crew of criminals to reckon with. Our Don Miller, who has just transferred from Georgia Tech to Ohio State as "You can't trick them," snapped Nikbackfield coach, makes a statement that many will regard as surprising. "Then what can you do?" demanded He says that there have been several backfields greater than the famous "Exterminate them. We are fighting four horsemen of the Notre Dame

In this he is found to be at variour lives, treasure or no treasure, beance with the prevailing opinion that yond what is essential to our safety. in point of versatility and necessary But the fact remains there is but one co-ordination the backfield quartette kind of treatment those people will made up of Stuhldrehr, Miller, Crowunderstand. They are clever, remorseley and Layden has never been equaled. There was a knock on the door, Wat-

But Miller ought to know. He thinks kins answered it. His back stiffened that the Yale backfield of 1923, which included Bill Mallory, Lyle Richeson, "A moment, if you please, sir," he Ducky Pond and Mal Stevens, was a said coldly, refastened the door and super-combination and also the Stanford backfield the year Ernie Nevers was captain and fullback.

Greatest Ball Club

seen placed on a field." Harris said his compliment

games the Cubs won over his Detroit Tigers, but because of its balanced pltching staff and

"That includes the New York Yankees, too," Harris explained. 🖡

Thought He Had Reached

the End of Mississippi Peck Sharpe, who played for Milwaukee over 30 years ago, is the hero of another Joe Cantillon tale. Peck is still a great character and is still a great pal of Joe's. At present he in living in San Antonio, Texas, "About 30 years ago, Peck was in m

party with us that took a houseboat trip down the Mississippi river," relates Cantillon, "We all took turns

as lookout and one night when it was Women of England are taking to la-Peck's turn we ran ashore in a little crosse despite the strenuous nature of bayou along the river. Seeing land the game. There are 98 schools and ahead and land on two sides, Peck 57 clubs affiliated with the All-England rushed into the cabin and woke up all Ladles Lacrosse association and the by yelling, 'Come on, git up, we've number is growing. reached the end of the river."



who has received a number of hig

league offers. Paul, whose home is

at Norristown, Pa., will most likely

accept a post with the Philadelphia

Reggie McNamara, veteran of the

John E. Blood of Philadelphia has

been elected captain of the 1930 swim

. . .

Dutch Herman, coach of the Penn

State basket ball team, is an assistant

professor of history on the faculty

. . .

Howard Wenner of Catasaugua, Pa.,

a forward, has been elected to cap-

tain the Harvard basket ball team

John J. McEwan of Oregon will

ouch an all-west football team for a

Earl Martineau, head coach at West-

ern State Teachers' college at Kalama-

zoo, Mich., has been signed as assist

ant football coach at Purdue university.

. . .

After rolling eleven straight strikes

in a bowling match at Kaukauna, Wis.,

Warren Brenzel missed two pins on

the last try, depriving himself of a

Milwaukee has made rapid strides

in the bowling sport since the first al-

leys were built in 1889. Today the city

boasts more than 140 tenpin centers.

the largest of which, the Plankinton ar-

game with an all-east team in New

next season.

York next December 14.

perfect "300" score,

cade, has 33 alleys.

team. Blood also plays football.

bleycle racing sport, has participated

in 61 six-day grinds.

Athletics.

there.

Rube Robinson and Jimmy Johnston are starting their twenty-first Paul Shellenberger, who is acknowlseasons in the Southern association edged the best shortstop in eastern this spring. intercollegiate circles this year, and . . .

> Fewer home runs were hit at Cincinnati last summer than in any park in the Major leagues. Only nineteen were batted out.

The University of Texas baseball team has won sixteen championships In the Southwestern conference in the last seventeen years.

Boston and Chicago are the only two cities whose teams have been in every one of the fifty-three pennant races of the National league.

Christy Mathewson's superstition that to throw the ball to the third baseman was unlucky has been taken up by many other pitchers.

Ray Conger, who beat Lloyd Hahn . . . year ago, and Nurmi only recently, Johnny Evers, Jr., will be a candlis now only twenty-two years old.

date at Georgetown university next spring as second baseman, the posttion his father held down with the Boston Braves. . . .

Eddie Kenna, catcher, and Emit Yoter, third baseman, have been purchased from the Washington Amer-Icans by Minneapolis of the American association.

. . .

Detroit players say Dale Alexander, rookie first baseman, is one of the shyest fellows, but one of the hardest-hitting rookles to reach the majors in recent years. . . .

The National league is considering abolishing the most valuable player award and rumor has it that the American league magnates are in favor of the same action.

. . .

Guy Cantrell, Washington speedball pitcher, who recently was declared a free agent by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, has received \$7,500 for signing a Toronto contract.

Bucky Harris at Detroit and Billy Southworth at St. Louis may be the only playing managers in the majors this year, and neither one of them. is certain of playing regularly. . . .

An all-star amateur from the land of the Waner brothers has signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract. He is Granville Norris, a three-letter man at the University of Oklahoma last year.

was erected by the Toronto, Hamilton, Ningara and St Catharines Tele-

space, this region is then one of dark. cold silence. The fact, however, that meteors sometimes become luminous at the height of 100 miles and more, shows that there is an atmosphere of some sort at that height, probably hydrogen, helium or kindred unknown

gases.

Tame Fish in Lake I went out of my way during the week-end to see certain carp in the lake at Battersea park, for I had heard that they are worth watching. It is true; never have 1 seen such tameness in fish. These specimens-

some a foot long-will come to the water's edge for food as it drops from your fingers. A tap with a walkingstick does not greatly perturb them. When I scattered crumbs there was actually a general scramble among duck, moor-hens and fish! I learned from other lookers-on that these finne favorites are regarded as one of the

sights of the park .- London Chron icle.

Going Back Into History The first telegraph line in Canada

heavy hitters.

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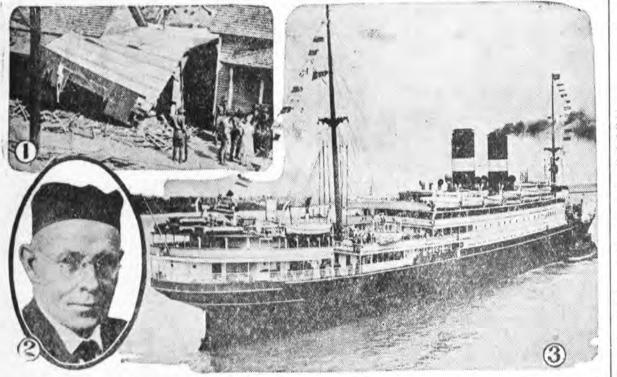
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**** Buck Declares Cubs

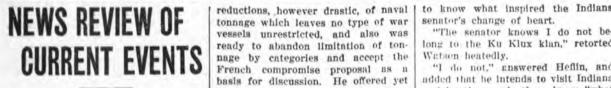
Manager Bucky Harris calls the 1929 edition of the Cubs the "greatest ball club I have ever

was not caused entirely by the

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1-Headquarters of textile strikers at Gastonia, N. C., after building was wrecked by masked raiders. 2-Dr. Henry Meade Bland of San Jose, who has been made "poet laureate" of California by the state assembly to succeed the late Ina Coolbrith. 3-Steamship President Wilson sailing from Boston with over three hundred priests and laymen on a pligrimage to Rome.



House Passes Administration Farm Relief Bill After Killing Amendments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD FARM relief legislation as drafted by the house committee on agriculture and approved by the President won out easily in the lower house of congress after several days of debate. Representative Cannon of Missouri tried to get through an equalization fee amendment, but it was ruled out on a point of order as not germane, and all other attempts to make changes in the Haugen bill were frustrated by the administration forces. Most of the amendments proposed were from Southern Democrats. Two attempts to inject prohibition into the measure were made by Representatives Black and La Guardia of New York, but they were squelched.

Senators took up the debate on their own farm bill, which as reported contained the export debenture feature. Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, told the senate that he had withdrawn his support from the debenture plan because he regarded It as a subsidy and also because he wished to support a bill which President Hoover is sure to sign.

"I feel there is no doubt whatever," said Senator McNary, "that if a bill carrying the debenture plan were sent to the White House it would be disapproved by President Hoover."

Senator McNary conceded that the

tonnage which leaves no type of war senator's change of heart. "The senator knows I do not be vessels unrestricted, and also was ready to abandon limitation of tonlong to the Ku Klux klan," retorted nage by categories and accept the Watsen heatedly. "I do not," answered Heflin, and French compromise proposal as a added that he intends to visit Indiana basis for discussion. He offered yet and let the people there know "what another concession, stating that Amerhas gone on here today." ica would consider estimating "equiv-

alent naval values" on the basis of CORNADOES in the Middle Southother factors than the displacement I ern states and storms and blizof tonnage alone, such as age, unit zards in Nebraska and Wyoming cost displacement and the caliber of guns. about fifty lives last week and did Any approach at the disarmament on vast damage to property. Heavy purely technical grounds, he declared. losses also were sustained from floods was bound to be inconclusive. French, Italian and Japanese delein Missourl and Kansas. The blizzard

gates chorused their welcome of the in Wyoming was described as the American proposals, and though Lord worst in the history of the state. Cushendun was mighty careful in his Transportation was tied up, telegraph and telephone wires were down and comment, the London press quite generally praised them. The British cabthousands of automobiles marconed on highways. The loss of live stock Inet met to consider the Gibson plan, on ranches was severe. but it was believed nothing definite would be done about it before the English elections which are set for THE American commission in the Dominican republic headed by May 30, After that Austen Chamberlain may no longer be secretary for Charles G. Dawes has completed its foreign affairs and W. C. Bridgeman work and recommends the passage of will not be first lord of the admiralty. a budget law and the appointment of The commission decided that a ban a budget director similar to the office should be placed on the use of poison in the United States. It advised imgas and bacteria in warfare. Enprovements in the organization of the couraged by this action, Count von executive and interior departments Bernstorff for Germany proposed that and the accounting system, and urged the dropping of bombs or incendiary stringent economy. The commission gases from airplanes piloted either states that the general economic and by human hands or by wireless be financial condition of the country is outlawed. Many delegates opposed inherently sound. The total indebtthis scheme as outside the jurisdicedness of the republic, foreign and tion of the commission and only the domestic including \$802,000 owed by German, Russian, Dutch, Swedish and 68 municipalities, is estimated at \$22,-Chinese representatives voted for its 650,000. adoption. Soviet Russia's plan for air force reduction also was rejected.

ELINOR SMITH, seventeen-year-old flyer, regained the woman's HALF-HEARTED efforts were made by the commission on German endurance flight record at Roosevelt field, New York, remaining aloft for 26 hours and 25 minutes. She is now reparations to find a compromise that all might accept, but the new offer Rome. brought from Berlin by Doctor Schacht was not sufficient. The French and Belgians were firm in their determination to make no further reductions. The American experts tried earnestly to save the conference from utter failure, and there was a lingering hope that this might be accomplished if the Germans would again revise their offer.

South West ARAGRAPHS Arizona received from the National

Forests of Arizona last year approximately \$80,000 from grazing fees. This is apportioned among the counties and is applied to the school and road funds.

A state law enacted by the last State Legislature makes it a misdemeanor to destroy or remove any plants or shrubs from any public or private land without special permit. Seeds of cacti or other plants may be gathered.

Fred W. Hassman, prominent rancher of Deming, N. M., who was IC-Discovering a Guidebook. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Bible in National Life. charged with first degree murder for killing Joseph J. Willoughby, tenant farmer, in a quarrel over Hassman's daughter, committed suicide here recently at his ranch home. 14-17).

Tentative dates for the Arizona State Fair have been set for November 11 to 16. The Fair Commission has announced the slogan for this year will be "Farmer's Fair." A special effort will be made to make this an exhibition of State products.

people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the The Farmington, N. M., Chamber of Commerce put on an old fashioned law. This was "the law of the Lord dance recently to raise money for given by Moses." publicity purposes and netted \$150. The money will be used for the print-(vv. 15-17), ing of pamphlets and literature about was informed of the finding of the San Juan County for distribution to Book of the Law by Hilkiah, and the tourists.

A new creamery is being opened book was delivered to him. in the Casa Grande Valley. The dairy industry in the new territory to be Law (vv. 18-28). brought under cultivation by the before the king. building of the Coolidge dam will be an important factor in the encouragement of planting crops other than the king was led to realize the awful cotton

extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited pun-The task of taking electricity to ishment. The function of the law is the farmers of the Salt River Valley to reveal sin. The rending of the in Arizona, involving an expenditure royal robes indicated that the king of more than \$1,200,000, is nearing was penitent and sorrowful. completion and the power will be 2. The king sent a deputation to available by June 1. The project will make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 20, 21). use 8,000 poles and several thousand The king included himself in guilt miles of wire. before God. "Go inquire for me and

The Texas Production Co. has for them that are left-for great is opened an oil area previously unexthe wrath of the Lord that is poured plored southwest of Lovington, N. M. out upon us." His sense of sin was Cauliflower growers in the Sulphur so keen that he sent to inquire of the Spring Valley, Cochise County, Ari-Lord as to whether there was any zona, have formed a co-operative marketing organization known as the ments. Instinctively, the human heart Willcox Vegetable Growers' Associaturns from God's threatening judgtion ments to a means of escape. The

Extensive experiments have been soul that sorrows for sin inquires for under way for about two years in a way of escape. The law prepared the Salt River Valley for growing the for the gospel. The law is our school-Guayule plant for rubber. Six varimaster to bring us to Christ (Gal. eties of this plant are being grown. 3:24). Varying amounts of water are being used experimentally. The plant reprophetess (vv. 22-28). quires from three to five years to reach maturity.

sald (vv. 22-25). Twenty-six students of New Mexico A, and M. will receive degrees at the in the law must fall, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath thirty-sixth annual commencement could not be restrained. Destruction to be held at State College May 21. was hanging over Jerusalem and it according to Miss Era Rentfrow, regwas too late to avert it. It was not istrar. In this class eighteen are men



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Lesson for May 5

TEMPLE

1. The occasion (v. 14).

2. The book delivered to the king

Shaphan, the scribe, read the law

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 19).

means of diverting the divine judg-

"He's a camera fiend of the worst INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPtype, slr," replied the constable who had arrested the prisoner.

"But," protested the magistrate, "you can't arrest a man because he I. The Book of the Law Found (vv. has a mania for taking pictures." "It isn't that, sir," the constable explained hastily, "he takes the cam-It was while restoring the temple



"I guess so. All the other girls say he is.

> Found His Little Boss A little love, a little hate, And that was life: A little hanging on the gate And then a wife.

> > Meanings

"I did not quite gather the meaning of some of your recent remarks." "They were intcaded," replied Sentor Sorghum, "to show a disposition be sociable and not controversial. Anything with a direct meaning in it is liable to be regarded as irritating and nonconstructive." - Washington Star.

The Reason for It

Maude-She claims she is the most 3. The message of Huldah, the nodest girl in the world. Anna-I can't understand her con-(1) Confirmation of what the law

tention on that part. She uses lots of paint on her face. She said that all the curses written Maude-Well, she claims that is to hide her blushes.

Farm Note

Timmons-And you turned down the Marvelous Climste - Good Hotels Senator Green offered you as his

"He's perfectly worthless, but al-

"Well, if he ever does, somebody

Best Meal

"Dinner may be pleasant, So may social tea, But yet, methinks, the breakfast Is best of all the three."

A Warning

Gordon wants to go home, and I have

no umbrella to lend her except my

new one. Can't I let her have yours?

brella I've got has her husband's name

Overtime at Boss' Club

hours' overtime work against your

Employer-What is this item of four

Chief Clerk-Oh, that is the evening

you took me up to your club, sir.

On the Joh

Mrs. Knagg-I told you to watch lit-

Not So Bad

"It doesn't. He has been appointed

chaplain at the state penitentiary.

Mr. Muggins-Hardly. The only um-

Mrs. Muggins-It's raining and Mrs.

ways talking as if he's going to set

the world on fire."

on the handle.

name?

ried you."



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when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Fa-miliarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.



For Wounds and Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All deales



Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and many as nature at her best-no pain, no griping. Try it.



debenture plan, which provides an export bounty on farm products through certificates redeemable in the payment of import duties, would be effective in boosting prices.

In a letter to Mr. McNary the President had given at length his reasons for opposing the export debenture scheme, concluding by saying: "It is my belief that the theoretical benefits would not be reflected to the American farmer; that it would create profiteering; that it contains elements which would bring American agriculture to disaster. The introduction of such a plan would also inevitably confuse and minimize the much more far-reaching plan of farm relief, upon the fundamental principles of which there has been general agreement."

R UNNING up to New York for a couple of hours, President Hoover made, before the Associated Press at its annual luncheon, his first public address since his inauguration. It was an urgent appeal to the people of the United States for law observance and law enforcement. Life and property, he declared, are relatively more unsafe in this country than in any other civilized land, and he pleaded with the editors and the citizens generally to aid the government in changing this deplorable condition. Reorganization of the law enforcing machinery, he said, is necessary. To get this he proposed to take his time in selecting "high-minded men, impartial in their judgment, skilled in the science of law and our judicial system" to "study and report upon the whole of our problems involved in criminal law enforcement."

At the outset Mr. Hoover declared that "while violations of laws have been increased by the inclusion of crimes under the Eighteenth amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the Eighteenth amendment."

PROSPECTS for reduction of naval armaments were brightened immensely when Ambassador Glbson, American delegate on the League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission, frankly laid before that body the Hoover administration's proposals. To the astonished representatives of the other nations he declared America was prepared to agree to any

LLINOIS wets just barely won a I victory in the state legislature when the bill calling for a referendum upon repeal of the state prohibition laws was passed by the house without a vote to spare. The measure was handed up to the senate, where the drys believed it would be defeated and the wets were none too optimistic of success.

Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina introduced in the senate a resolution proposing to prohibit the importation of liquor by foreign diplomats and providing for the expulsion of envoys who decline to accept our dry laws as binding upon themselves.

HEFLIN of Alabama broke loose again last week. In March he went to Brockton, Mass., to deliver a speech under the auspices of the Ku Klux klan, and a small riot resulted. He tried to induce the senate to adopt a resolution expressing its condemnation of the treatment he received in the Massachusetts town, but this was too much even for that "senatorial courtesy" that has covered a multitude of queer actions. Goaded by questions, Heflin admitted he was paid for his anti-Catholic speeches in Brockton and elsewhere. After he had annoyed his colleagues for two days and tried to interrupt the debate on the farm relief bill, the Alabaman was sharply called to time by Senator Borah, who asserted that the Heflin resolution would ally the senate with a campaign against the Roman Catholic people of the United States.

"If the senator really feels," cried Borah, "that that is the issue, we ought not to pass a futile resolution but we ought to appoint a bodyguard from the senate to accompany the senator on these trips. This resolution can have only a political or, what is worse, a religious effect."

Heflin attacked Watson of Indiana because, he said, the latter had gone back on a promise to support the resolution.

"Why, you're the finest old he-horse in the klan," he shouted, demanding | the United States.

transatlantic flight to One of the worst of recent aerial

disasters occurred at San Diego, Calif., when Lieut. Howard Keefer in an army pursuit plane while stunting collided with a big passenger ship of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., bound for Phoenix and both planes crashed to earth from a height of 2,000 feet. Keefer, the two pllots of the passenger plane and its three passengers, two of them women, were killed.

UNITED STATES Supreme court refused last week to rehear the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oll magnate, from the three months' jail sentence imposed upon him for contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation five years ago. A mandate directing execution of the sentence will be issued on May 4, and Sinclair's only hope of avoiding the punishment is a Presidential pardon.

A PPOINTMENTS submitted to the senate by President Hoover included those of Seth W. Richardson of Fargo, N. D., to succeed B. M. Parmenter as assistant attorney general; Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to be assistant secretary of commerce; Col. Harry L. Gilchrist to be chief of the chemical warfare service of the army with the rank of major general, and Col. S. O. Fuqua to be chief of infantry with the rank of major general.

E DWARD F. CARRY, president of the Pullman company, died in his sleep in his Chicago home at the age of sixty-one years. Besides his long eminence in the business world, Mr. Carry was known for his philanthroples and his scholarship, and during the war he was director of operations for the United States ship ping board. He was the recipient of two papal dignitaries, being made a Knight of Malta at the eucharistic congress in Chicago in 1926 and a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great a few months later.

Prince Henry Hohenzollern, only brother of the ex-kaiser, died of pneumonia at his estate in Schleswig-Holstein. He was a great admiral in the German imperial navy but took no active part in the war, for he was exceedingly fond of his English relatives and of the czar of Russia, and his wife was Princess Izene of Great Britain. In 1902 Prince Henry toured

and eight are women. Eleven of the men will receive degrees of bachelor of science in engineering.

Re-entry of the bootlegging business after having been previously before the court and sentenced for violation of the federal laws, proved costly to James Cash and Jack Rodgers, Santa Fe, who were each given a three-year sentence in the Leavenworth prison by Judge Colin Neblett in the Tenth Circuit Federal Court.

Roger P. Jay was arrested in Phoenix on a charge that he robbed the homes of two wealthy El Pasoans of gems and jewelry valued at \$23,500. Preparations to entertain approximately 1,000 teachers of New Mexico and other states who will attend the home. annual summer school session of the Normal University have been made and with an exceptionally well quali-

fied faculty secured. President Frank Carroon anticipates a banner year in both a scholastic and social way. The first term of the summer school will open June 8 and will close July 18 and the second term will open on July 19 and close August 21. Enrollments may be entered by mail.

Enforcement of two new laws enacted by the last Legislature is to be vigorously undertaken, according to Walter A. Naylor, district inspector for the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board. The first of these laws, introduced as House Bill No. 245, deals with the transportation within the state of sheep, goats or cattle or the carcasses thereof and provides for their inspection. This law prohibits ransportation between points within the state by any means until legal aspection has established the proper ownership and a certificate of inpection has been issued. The law applies except where such transportation is wholly within the lands controlled by the party making shipment.

For the first time in the history of Arizona lettuce growing, a solid train load of lettuce was shipped from Phoenix by express a couple of weeks

Mrs. E. A. Perrault, New Mexico, Secretary of State, announced that she would proceed with the appointment of assistants authorized in the tobacco tax act and would have all of her machinery necessary for collection of tax ready for operation on July 1, unless the law is prevented by referendum petitions from going into effect.

on late however, to repent and to obtain mercy from God, but the outward consequences of sin must be realized. Fulfillment of this is found on every

hand today. The murderer must hang. (2) Acceptance of Josiah's repent ance (vv. 26-28).

Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil to be brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true, even though Josiah died in battle (35:23-25). When God accepts a man and forgives him, his death is a peaceful one, even though it may be on the battlefield. God's presence is with him, therefore he will go straight from the battlefield to the heavenly

> III. The Law Obeyed (vv. 29-33). 1. The king read the law (vv. 29, 30).

He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord to keep His commandments and testimonies (vv. 31, 32). In this covenant he pledged himself to do three things:

(1) To walk before the Lord (v. 31). his meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To keep God's commandments, testimonies and statutes with all his heart and soul (v. 31). To read the law is not enough. Its holy requirements must be obeyed.

(3) To perform the words of the covenant, which were written in the book (v. 31). This was done sincerely and he caused all that were present "to stand to It."

3. The king took away the abomina tions out of all the countries which pertained to Israel (v. 33). All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord, the God of their fathers,

The Camel and the Rich Man

And Jesus looked round about, and tle Jane Marie while I was out and said unto his disciples. How hardly you've let her cut her new dress all shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for to rags. a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God .- Murk 10: 23-25.

Our Deeds

Ellot.

private secretary? Simmons-Yes, you see I would

Write Gree & Challey have had to sign all his letters, Green Palm Spring per Simmons .- Capper's Weekly. PERFECTLY WORTHLESS



All Winter Long

alendid Roads-Gargeous N

Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Make one foot-weary-bills.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers .- Adv.

Knowledge is the parent of doubt



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia When tongue or breath tells of acid

condition-correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universasweetener-more mothers should in voke its aid for their children. It is p pleasant thing to take, yet neutralized more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose, Ne household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescrip tional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875



Her Husband-I know, I was watching her while she did it. Did you wish me to Interfere? "You say your son has gone to the had, but you don't look as if it wor-

Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds .- George

will have to give him the matches."

Prospect For Sale

1 offer a broup of claims for sale at a price that will allow a man with very little capital to his own mine. There are UWD three claims in this group, and there is a chance to enlarge the group out of the adjoining government land. This extension has not been prospected but it is believed that the man runs through, as a similar lode is taken about half a mile away, and shows good ore. Here is a chance to get a fine piece of ground for considerably loss than the amount already spent on the works.

There are a number of fault veins, but the principal value should be in the main true fissure lode, which stands up out of the gound the longth of th group. The width of the lode is as yet unproved, but the cone of the associated veins that make up the lode, on which the work has been done is probably twenty-five feet in width in places. A cross-cut at the fifty foot level in the shaft shows nine feet of ore, and the cut is made toward the hanging wall, but the foot wall has not been seen underground at all. This nien feet is good mill ore with indications of shipping ore, as a little below in the shaft tetrahedritrich in silver is coming in, which might transform the whole body of the veln into a grade that could be shipped mine run.

A cross cut tunnel from the outside has cut the lode a little west of this shaft and exposes already eight feet of will ore. There is some curbonate shipping ore on the surface near and between these points A tunnel on the lode to the east has a good showine and bids fair to be an encouraging work. The ores already opened packs sold, 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 mot with. The ore is amenable to long known system of concentrating, and gives in a flotution mill on test a

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Modern Prospector to Use Plane And "Diviner" In Search For Gold

Prospecting for gold and other minerals with airplanes which carry a magnetic diviner may soon be an established fact. Experiments with such a diviner, mounted In a plane, are now being made in South Africa, according to Harold McCracken, well-known explorer, writer and lecturer.

Such an instrument, if successful would register whenever the plans passed over ore deposits," said Mr. McCracken in a recent lecture in New York City. "It would be really a modern, scientific development of the ancient divining rod and by means of the strange apparatus a large section might be prospected in a few hours. The aviator-prospector returning to his camp would indicate his discoveries on a map of the district. Men would then be sent to dig for ore in the places indicated. Thus the man who actually uncovered the ore would be prospector, and thus also another

now used to map prospective mining areas and, through their topography, gain an idea of their geoogical formation."

Even when airplanes are not ter of the day, according to Mr. Mcthat he could pack upon his back nd upon his mule are over; the andern prospector goes in with a trge wagon and a Ford tractor. The

tream the tractor is used as a homes. But this comfort and safety power plant to scoop out the gravel the Arctic prospector may not exfrom the stream bed.

Mr. McCracken, are the world's may be he must still incur the ever-richest in cres and only the in-present menace of almost fabulous tense cold has delayed their ezploitation. Cold remains, he says, degrees below zero.



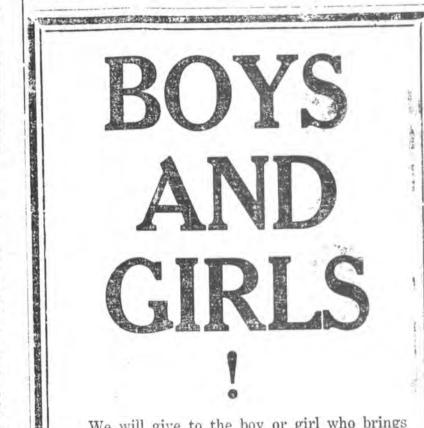
Harold McCracken Known Explorer, Lecturer and Writer

and danger which the prospec-

merely a laborer employed by the tor must face. prospector, and thus also another "As leader of the recent Siberlanromantic occupation would have Arctic Expedition which passed lost its atmosphere. Airplanes are through regions where the world's lowest temperature (about 80 degrees below zero) has been recorded, I realized more than ever before the awful menace of cold," said Mr. McCracken. "We knew that we

used, prospecting de luxe is the or- might be ice-bound in this coldest section of the globe for a year or more and therefore we carried pro-Tracken. The days when the pros-increased on the country only visions for at least two years' stay in the Arctic. The foods were scientifically selected to maintain the health of the members and crew. Our ship, the Morrissey, was equipped with American radiator igon carries ample provisions, equipped with American radiator imforts, and even luzuries, and heating and carried a two years' he tractor is capable of drawing it supply of fuel. We were thus absobrough all but the roughest and lutely safe so far as food and heat were concerned and the ship was When a camp is made by a likely quite as comfortable as our own homes. But this comfort and safety

pect and, no matter how modern The Arotio regions, according to the mechanical and other equipment



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