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Bracey Curtis' Funeral Services at 3 P. M. Feb. 3

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

FOR SALE-A Schubert p'ano, just E.bert Kinsley and C. W. Bowen put in perfect condition; fine tone; were Nog.les visitors Monday. very reasonable, \$115. MRS. J. A.

HAMILTON, Patagonia, Arizona. tf

A basketball game, between the Patagonia high school five and a Willcox high school team will be played Nogan's visitor Tuesday. tonight at the Patagonia opera house.

The Patagonia town team defeated the county seat Tuesday. the Nogales High school five Monday night in a hard-fought game in the Negales High scool gymnasium.

Mrs. Carl Reed as joined her husin the Commercial hotel dining room. Phoenix. Her two children accompanied her.

the J. C. Penney store at Tucson.

C. W: Bowen of Columbus, Texas. up bond for their appearance before was a guest over the week-end at the 'the iederal judge in Tucson. A. L. Kinsley ranch in the San Rafact valley

There was no school in Red Rock district last Friday owing to the absence of the teacher Miss Henrietta Martin who visited Patagonia and Nogales schools on that day.

Miss Henrietta Martin of San Rafael villey spent the week-end with her parents in Phoenix.

E. F. Bohlinger and Miss Luz Valensueld were Nogales visitors Thursday.

the University of Arizona and J. P. agonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sprung of So no.ia were Nogales vis.tors 'iuesday Muss Luche Black of Sonoita was a

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were in

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Henry Boyce of Pennsylvania ranch band in Patagonia, and is assisting, was a busines svisitor this week in

Customs Inspector C. J. Trask ar-Mr. Wostering, retired J. C. Penney rested three men in the San Rafael manager, and Mr. Sratton, his suc- v. Ley Sunday night, charging them cessor and the present manager at' with smuggling mescal from Mexico. Prescott, motored to Nogales recently Their car was confiscated, following for a short visit. They were accom- ine finding of four bottles of liquor panined by Mr. Mansfield, manager of 1,y the inspector. They were arraigned hefor: U. S. Commissioner O'Connor of Negales and were required to put

HOTEL DINING ROOM CHANGES MANAGERS

Messrs, Ray Marr, manager of the Patagonia Drug Company, and Carl Reed, formerly of the same concern. have taken a lease on the dining room of the Commercial hotel, and will serve plenty of good, clean, and healthful food at moderate prices, according to a statement made to The

Sexton Jr. county agricultural agent. Both young men are popular and spent Wednesday in San Rafael val- will do a good business.

What to Do to Prevent the Flu



The flu epidemic, according to ad-vices from health authorities of 24 states, and New York City, shows a tendency to decline west of the Missis-tendency to decline west of the Missispitals and the medical profess sippi, and a corresponding tendency to the Mississippi. The grant discussion increase cast of the Mississippi. The Mississippi cast discussion increase cast of the Mississippi cast discussion increase cast of the Mississippi cast discussion increase cast d Now the great discovery is available for general use. In its concentrated stabilized form, this war-born solution Though highly caution against optimism. They point Europe, where the germs multiplied out that in 1918 an early visit of the daily by the millions and were carried germicidal, it is non-poisonous and as an aid in preventing attack by germs during the Flu epidemic, is unexcelled. disease in mild form, was followed to practically every part of the world. later in the winter by a second and more violent epidemic which claimed Alexis Carrel and Dr. Henry Dakin, Contagious diseases and infection of more violent epidemic, which claimed victims by the thousands. We il-lustrate here some of the precautions which medical authorities advise to keep free of the dread germ of the disease. You can help check the advance of the epidemic, whether you are afflicted

Banker Passes Away Thursday Morning at Nogales Home

Nogales, Ariz, Jan. 31,-Flags are o' Mn. Curtis, who resided with him. at half mast today, while citizens are waited in an adjacent room, and collapsed when told of her brother's mcurning the passing of Bracey Cur death. She was immediately placed tis, president of the First National under a physician's care. Bank of Nogales and the city's mos Following funeral services here, the beloved oftizen. Funeral services will body will be removed to the Carroon be held for Mr. Curtis Sunday after- mortuary to await shipment to Phoenoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's nix for cremation. The ashes are to

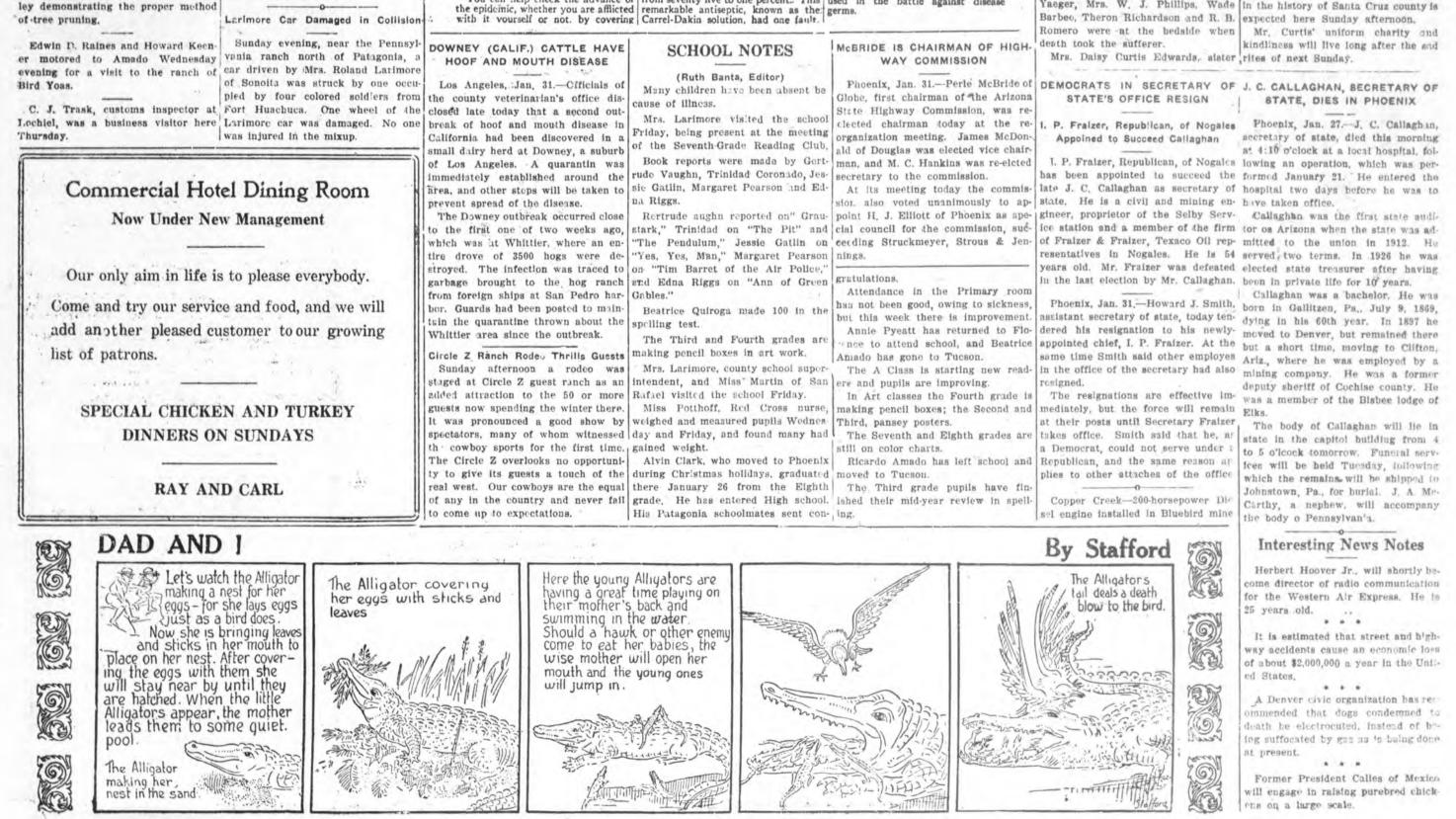
Episcopal church, with Rev. Frederick be sent to Medford, Mass, former C. Tayler officiating. From 10 a. m. home of Mr. Curtis. to 3 p. m. the body will lie in state at " Mr. Curtis was a bachelor. He is Masonic Temple, in order for the survived by three sisters, Mrs. Daisy throngs of friends to pay their last re- Edwards, Mrs. Maude Ritchie of New spects. Until the time of the funeral York, and Mrs. Blanche E. Mitchell of aervices an honor guard of Masons Brookline Mass. Deceased was a member of the Gr-

will keep vigil over the body. Mr. "Curtis died 'at 3 'c'elock this der of Eastern Star, El Zaribah Shrine morning after a four-day battle with of Phoenix, the Masonic Blue Lodge influenza and double pneumonia. At of Medford, Mass., and the B. P. O. the beginning his sickness took on a Elks, besides being connected with sorious, aspect. His case appeared many civic organizations. hopeless, and a lung specialist of Mr. Curtis was born at Medford,

Tucson, called for consultation last Mass., July 21, 1870, and in 1899 came Tuesday, marveled that Mr. Curtis re- west, locating in Cananes, Sonors, mained alive at that time. Nearly 30 Mexico, where he enegaged in mining. tanks of oxygen were administered H. came to Nogales in 1903 and, with to the patient during the three days Lycurgic Lindsey, purchased the Sanof his sickness, and powerful heart doval National Bank, changing the stimulants, also, were administered. name to the First National Bank of Dr. A. L. Gustetter, a close friend Nogales. Since becoming a citizen of for many years, and three other phy-, Santa Cruz county, Mr. Curtis was en sicians used all their medical knowl- ardent booster for its natural reedge and skill in their efforts to save sources and was owner of many minthe life of the banker. The end came ing properties, including the well peacefully after a night of semi-con- known Duquesno mines.

sciousness. Near midnight his pulse Many telegrams of condolence are and respiration began falling rapidly, ing of our most prominent and bestand a heart stimulant was given, and constantly pouring into Nogales from Mr. Curtis rallied for a short time. all parts of the country over the pass-Besides Dr. Gustetter, Dr. V. A. loved citizen. The largest gathering Smelker, Dr. E. C. Houle, Amous of mourners ever to attend a funeral Yaeger, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Wade in the history of Santa Cruz county is

Patagonian. The dining room of the hotel is one of the best and neatest to be found in any small town, and would do credit Mr. Whorten horticultural expert of to communities much larger than Pat



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BRACEY CURTIS

wards. No death in recent years in Santa Later still, the department store Cruz county has cast the gloom upon and mail order house came into existhe entire county as did the passing, tence, recently followed by the chain Thursday morning in Nogales, of stores, which now seem to menace Bracey Curtis. He was beloved by all the small merchant, and even threatcitizens in all walks of life. He was en to drive him out of business.

1.50

STOREKEEPERS

friends to drop in and buy.

known for his charitable and kindly In spite of these revolutionary de nature as well as the highest busivelopments, however, thousands of inness integrity. His long residence in dependent merchants are still making this county enabled him to under- money. They are doing it through stand the business conditions thor-adopting scientific methods of buying oughly, and many a man owes his and selling, through the employment success in business to the faith of of systematic accounting; through a Bracey Curtis in him. study of their customers' require

He had held every office in the ments, and through advertising. gift of the people in local politics and But a great many scorn such new civic organizations. He was a mem- fangled ideas, and stay in the rut in boy of the Constitutional Convention which their forefathers ran their in 1911; had held the office of mayor course. They are hoaded for bankof Nogales; was a member of the ruptcy and don't know why. But to Elks, Masons, Rotary and Kiwanis anyone with a fundamental knowlorganizations, and was president of edge of modern business practices the the First National Bank of Nogalos, reason is plain. These failures are which institution grew rapidly under not business, men, nor even merchants-they are just storekeepers. his leadership.

Mr. Curtis never assumed any of the "high-toned" aires generally taken The alcoholic breath from the radibered among his friends practically a self-respcting, law-abiding horse. the entire population of the county, For the sake of economy, horse

as well as many throughout the state. It is with the greatest sorrow that meat will be fed to animals in the we chronicle the death of Bracey Cur- Milwaukee 100, instead of beef. tis, whose passing will be felt for a long time to come.

A New Jersey farmer set his house he rest in peace. the morning chores

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eration growing up ever seen a real

tin pan? If so it must have been in-

herited in their families. This is no

joke. And we are faced by a like

scarcity of copper, it seems to me.

Children growing up now, when they

ANTI-KNOCK FAKES the first comer; and, a thing unusual. yes can get your mine, write me, tell-

Another warning has been issued by benefit of the passer-by. It is a mat- would like to get, and I believe I can her husband arrested. Those of us who are past middle the Bureau of Mines against fake age lan remember when the kindly ter of fact that properties are now fit you out with what you want. Not anti-knock dopes for automobiles, and neighbor whose job it was to sell us being offered all over the county at something for nothing, you under-"secret" preparations for increasing prices only a fraction of those for- stand, but double and treble value for the necessaries of life was known as the mileage per gallon. merly demanded, due to a lack of your money, and usually on terms a storekeeper. The name was quite Some motorists drop moth balls inmorale, caused by the preaching of that will prove attractive to persons appropriate. Ife bought a stock of to their gasoline tank in the bolief the new joy-riding doctrine. But just equipped with the three essential regoods, hung ou his sign, sometimes, that they produce an anti-knock mixwhat the joy-riders are going to do quirements as above set forth. Adand walted for his neighbors and ture. Moth balls are composed of for the luxuries, or even comforts, of dress;

napthalene, and do slightly thicken life if all the world decides to live as Later on, his son inherited the busithe fluid, causing it to feed clower. birds of passage, is what troubles ness, if it had not gone to the wall. But the same result can be accomadopted a slightly more aggressive atplished by properly adjusting the titude toward the securing of trade, needle valve. and called himself a merchant. Here At present the most efficient antiand there a venturesome soul began knock substance is the well-known tioned this to various persons, and it

to reall ystudy business methods and ethyl fluid ,and there is no secret is to laugh at any notion of a scarciactually plan for greater volume and about its composition. Whenever a a wider trade radius. Some became better product for the purpose is made member when my mother stored all eal business men and reaped rich reone may rest assured that the big oil her milk in tin, pure tin, then called companies will make it available to block tin, pans. Has any of the genmotorists without any mysterious flubdub.

> PAINS Many rhoumatic and sciatic pains

are due to impurities an doxins in the are old, may recall that many things IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF blood because of poorly functioning were made of copper, and could be kidneys. Sedatives, dopes and power- bought cheaply, and will at that time ful drugs give only temporary relief in the future, pay what would now be and do not remove the cause. If you considered exhorbitant prices, or prob-Patagonia, Arizona.

of mining ventures, especially. Three ion as long as manufacturing contin- County, State of Arizona, this 17th

the more surely and more rapidly will if ever. Mines can be obtained at results be obtained. Believing as I do negligable prices right now, a situa- Fourth publication Feb. 22, 1929. in the future of this county, it has the that will not last once it dawns He believed in the botherhood of afire by smoking in bed at 3 a. m., been absolutely unexplainable why on the business element that the con-

seize the opportunities presented to they are. If you do not know where

JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona. Musterole. **SUMMONS** some of us old-timers. What are the riders going to do when the meals In the Superi r Court of Santa Cruz get scarce and are no longer available County, State of Arizona. at a moderate price? I have men-Fairbanks Commerc'al Company, corporation, plaintiff, vs. S. E. Hunty of any metal. But I can well re-

ter and Mrs. S. E. Hunter, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, and the Complaint filed in the said County of Santa Cruz in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court.

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> Given under my hand and seal of day of March, A. D. 1926. (SEAL) ROBT. E. LEE.

Clerk of the said Superior Court. First publication Feb. 1, 1929.

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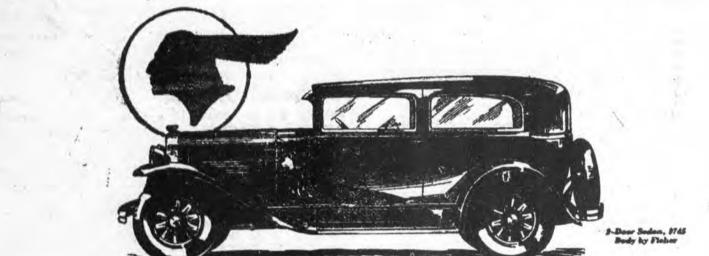
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, January 6 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that Edwin Dean Raines, of Patagonia, Arisona, who, on January 28 ,1928, made Additional Stockraising Homesteaed Entry, No. 061280, for Lots 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, E4 8W%, SE%, Section 17; Lot 5, NEXNWY, NWY NEY, Section 20. Township 22 S., Range 15 E., G. & S. R B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Finisl Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Comnor. United States Commissioner, at Negales, Arizona, on the 33rd day of February, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Gien Perry, Joseph Kane, Miles Perry, Fred all of Patagonia, Arizon STEPHEN D. POOL. Acting Register First publication, Jan. 11, 1929. Fifth publication, Feb. 8, 1929.







OPPORTUNITY! I have read that opportunity must coveries are made, but the situation of service; or judgment by default

by seized by the forelock, that it is as to copper is critical, and not much will be taken against you. next to impossible to hold on to its less so for lead and zinc all useful on by small-town banpers, and num- ator of a flivver must be disgusting to tail after it has passed. This is true metals that will probably be in fash- the Superior Court of Santa Cruz

things are necessary: a little money, use among the activities of men. a little nerve, and a little patience! All this brings me to advise that The more one has of each of these, now is the time to secure your mine.

man and the fatherhood of God. May when he should have been out doing more investors have not flocked in to ditions of metal supply are as bad as

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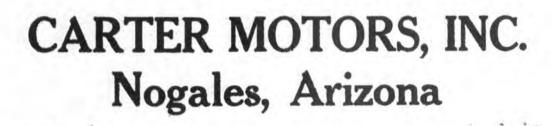
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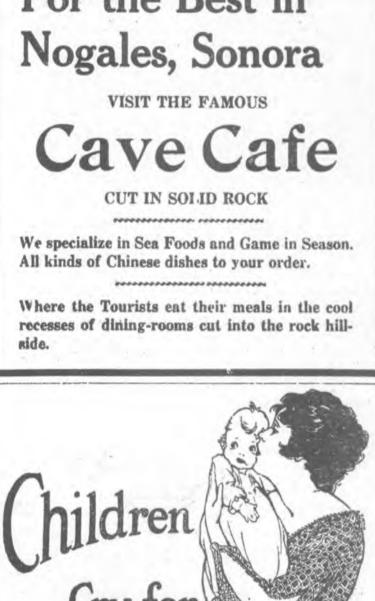
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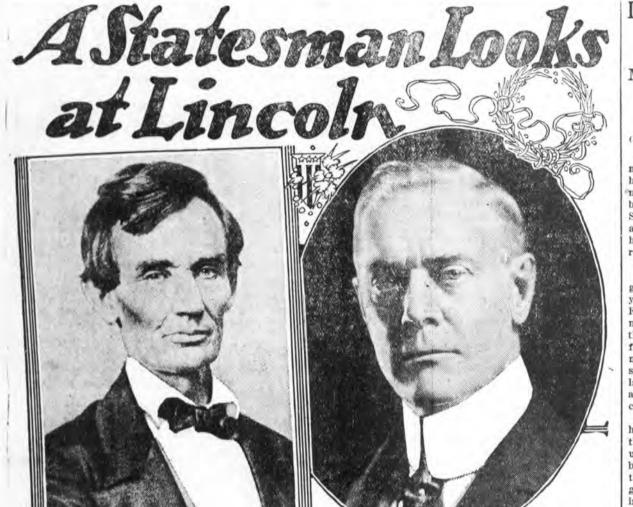
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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON NLY about once in the proverbial "blue moon" there published a book which is so important as to justify us 合合合合 \$2.24 in regarding its appear-0000 ance as "news." In order to deserve attention as a news event, it usually

has to reveal some hitherto unknown facts about a subject which is of considerable interest to a large number of people. In some cases a new biography will measure up to that standard, but it is a comparatively rare occurrence for any thing, both new and of vital importance, to be discovered about a man great enough to answer the qualification of "considerable interest to a large number of people." In America about the only men of whom this would be true would be Washington and Lincoln.

There have been so many books written about Abraham Lincoln-the number runs into the hundreds-and the whole field of Lincolniana has been so thoroughly combed that it does not seem possible to discover anything new about him. Nor is it likely that a new Lincoln book would ordinarily excite more than casual interest and discussion. However, within recent months there has appeared a new work on Lincoln which has been "news," in that news stories have been written about it. This addition to the store of knowledge about the Great Emancipator is the two volume work written by the late

ters, turning the innumerable pages So-and-so's conception of Lincoln. old, yellowing newspapers and travel-ing over the continent on many a Senator Beveridge, however, undertook to present, not Beveridge's Lincoln, but Lincoln . . . What is more, Beveridge did what he started out to do."

How does it happen then that the real Lincoln has at last been revealed by a blographer? Perhaps the answer can be found in a statement by Mr. Bowers in which he commented upon the fact that Beveridge does justice to the true greatness of Stephen A. Douglas as it has never been done by historian before. He writes: "There was probably a psychological reason for the Beveridge understanding of Douglas-for there are some striking resemblances in both the glfts and careers of the two men. Both were orators, fighters, possessed of dash and a certain masterfulness of manner; both won renown early; both were chairmen of the senate committee on territories and helped mold legislation that made states: both incurred the enmity of powerful elements in their own party." In the same way it may be said that Beveridge had an understanding of Lincoln because both were skillful politicians who became statesmen in the truest sense of the word and in his own disappointment in the arena of politics, Beveridge could appreciate the disappointment which came to Lincoln early in his political career. So it seems entirely plausible

Legume Hays Are Getting Ready for Alfalfa Large Task Best for Cows Soil Productivity Must Be More Protein Would Mate-Right for Success. rially Reduce Cost of Feed Bills.

Preparation of a field for seeding

"Failure to use enough limestone is

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or richer solls. Limestone applications

made during the last five years may

be subtracted from the above

Alfalfa is preferably sown on fields

that have had good treatment and

have been manured regularly in the

past. Four hundred to 500 pounds of

fertilizer per acre may profitably be

are limited. In some instances the

addition of fresh cod liver oil to a

wet mash has improved production

used when seeding the alfalfa.

Cod Liver Oil Will

amounts."

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to alfalfa isn't an overnight job, but (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) should be started months before the alfalfa seed is put into the ground. If dairymen would grow and feed Earl Jones, extension specialist in more protein in the form of legume soils and crops for Ohio State unihays their feed bills would be reduced versity, has prepared a comprehensive materially, says J. R. Dawson, of the set of suggestions for growing alfalfa bureau of dairy industry, United which makes this clear. States Department of Agriculture. An Good drainage, corrected acidity, abundance of home-grown legume hay. productive soil and proper inoculahe says, is the basis for an economical tion are fundamental necessities in ration for the dairy cow. preparing the soll for the alfalfa,

Superior Feeding Quality. Jones says. Since alfalfa "heaves" "The superior feeding quality of leworse than the clovers and is badly gumes was recognized nearly 2,000 injured by the heaving, a well-drained years ago," he says. "As early as the field is necessary for its growth, and First century Columella, an early Roadditional tile drainage should be put man agricultural writer, stated that, in if necessary. the best forage plants 'are alfalfa, fenugreek, and the vetches. Alfalfa responsible for most alfalfa failures," may be placed in the foremost rank of Jones says. "At least three tons of such plants: for when once sown It ground limestone per acre is necessary lasts ten years, fattens lean cattle, to prepare unlimed light colored soils and has a salutary action on sick for alfalfa in the western part of cattle.' northeastern Ohio and four tons on

"In spite of the fact that Columella had the right idea centuries ago and that his recommendations have been uniformly confirmed and reconfirmed by all careful hay investigations since that time, only 41 per cent of the hay grown in the United States at present is legume hay. Furthermore in the north central and north Atlantic states, which contain 66 per cent of all the dairy cows in the country, the farmers grow two tons of nonlegume hay to one of legume hay."

More Milk-Making Nutrients.

Legume hays are not only far sufruitless, as well as fruitful, journey Scarcely had he begun, when he was appalled at the discovery of how inperior to nonlegumes in palatability, but furnish more milk-making nutriadequately the work had been done ents at cheaper cost. They are also before. Myth after myth faded out before his searchlight. Thus, quite far superior in the quality of their before his searchlight. Thus, quite early, he said to the writer that if he were asked to speak on Lincoln he would decline. "I do not know just now what I think of Lincoln." protein and in the content of lime, two essential nutrients for high-producing dairy cows. When there is a As he proceeded, the task grew in magnitude until, at times, he felt so utterly discouraged that he half wished to abandon it. Instead of hav-ing before him the not too laborideficiency of protein in the ration, as is the case where farm-grown cereal half grains and nonlegume roughages are fed exclusively, additional protein usually must be purchased in the form ous mission of a new interpretation, he found himself confronted with the necessity of subjecting himself to the of high-protein concentrates such as linseed meal and cottonseed meal. In hardships of pioneering for facts and this case the cost of 100 pounds of dihe grimly buckled down to his job One day he half seriously told Jus-One day he half seriously told Jus-tice Holmes, a neighbor at Beverly gestible protein is usually higher than Ilike amount raised on the farm in farms, that should he hear of the find-ing in the woods of a haggard old man, dead from exhaustion, he would the form of legume hay.

When linseed meal is worth \$47.75 ton, 100 pounds of crude digestible know that it was a friend of his who had been foolish enough to attempt a "Life of Lincoln." protein will cost \$7.85, whereas in the form of alfalfa hay at \$12 a ton the One instance of the painstaking lasame amount of protein would cost bor which Beveridge gave to his but \$5.65. Timothy hay is so low in monumental task is that wherein he protein that at \$11 a ton, 100 pounds obtained his information about Linof crude protein would cost \$18.85. coln's career as a member of the Illi-

Sunlight for Winter

because the only first-hand informa-Hens Very Important crease in production, and in size of tion on it is contained in the legiseggs, that far outbalances the cost. lative reports which are included in Recent discoveries have shown that calcium or lime is not utilized by aniseveral huge volumes, printed in small type and having no index. What Bev mals unless a substance known as vita-Poultry House Litter eridge did was to go to Springfield. mine D is supplied. The ultraviolet dig out these dust-covered volumes rays of sunshine act in some way upand with the aid of a magnifying on the animal to bring about the efglass go over them all, The result fect of this vitamine. The laying hen was, instead of a few hasty paramust assimilate a relatively large amount of calcium in order to make



fellow," active in sports, and at the top 10 A. in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we

found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny. "When we started glving him Cali-

fornla Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and dillousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it fastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully !"

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on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine. Kitchen Monarch Had

Her Little Grievance A crisis had occurred at the Or chard. The muld, who had only been

employed for a month, suddenly announced that she intended leaving. Increase Production "But, Jane," said her mistress Probably there will always be more what do you want to leave for or less disagreement as to the correct Haven't I sulted you in every way?' way to feed cod liver oil to poultry, "Yes, ma'am; I suppose you've been but there is little dissension from the kinder than many others," agreed the opinion that it is a valuable agent maid slowly. whenever sunshine and green feed

"Of course, I have, Jane. Now you be a sensible girl and stop where you are. I'd like to know how many other mistresses would go to the expense of having a wireless set fitted up in the kitchen !"

"Yes, ma'am," said Jane. "But It's that wireless set that's the trouble-I ain't satisfied with the programs !" London Answers.

Caught 'Em Red-Handed

Two Columbia university psychoogists making an investigation to test their students for honesty and truthfulness found the simplest scheme was to pass out a list of books and ask a roomful of students to check those they had read. There were always some one who tried to make themselves out to be bookworms by checkor organic troubles, is usually an ining most of the titles. In doing this they fell into a trap for several of the titles were just imaginary. . . . Be sure your sin will find you out .- Cap-

Worth Knowing When

per's Weekly.

Straw on the poultry house floor Winter Cold Comes! is one of the most important poultry Did you ever hear of a five-hor practices. From the standpoint of remedy for colds? There is one, and

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The fastest man has ever traveled on land, somewhat better than 200 miles an hour, is exceeded by the speed of the water let that drives the wheels in the new Big Creek plant of the Southern California Edison company, says Popular Mechanics Magazlne

Falling 2,300 feet down the mountuinside through a big conduit, the water jet, passing through an S12-inch pipe, strikes each bucket of the wheels with a velocity of 255 miles an hour, exerting an impact force of 90,000 pounds.

Freight Figured in Pins

In a campaign of economy, R. Moore, general manager of the South African railways, has just issued a circular to employees showing the value of office supplies compared to freight haulage. The price of one pencil," he said, "corresponds to the charge made by the railway for transporting a bag of mealies 100 miles. To earn the price of a pot of glue the railway has to carry a bag of bran 200 miles. The cost of a package of pins is the same as the cost of transporting 100 pounds of fertilizer 100 miles."

Thrifty Wife

A thrifty housewife was buying her husband some coveralls at a general store in an Indiana village.

"I want the largest size you have." she said.

The proprietor, knowing the husband's physique, said : "These are the areast but I think they will be ton long for your husband." "I want them long, so I can cut off the legs for patches," replied the shrewd wife.

and physical appearance, even when there seemed to be plenty of sunshine and fowls were getting green feeds It is of value in the fall to keep pullets in good condition during their early laying period when the body is not fully matured and requires much nutriment to keep up both processes. Cod liver oil is credited with the power of alding assimilation, especially of minerals which are highly important to growth. One per cent is generally regarded

as sufficient to add to a daily wet mash, so the cost is not appreciable. while the effect, where there are no positive hindrances such as parasites

Abraham

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, under the title of "Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858," and published by the Houghton Mifflin company.

It is a striking fact about this "Lincoln" that the literary critics have been unanimous in pronouncing it the most important study of Lincoln that has yet been written and one newspaper devoted no less than a full page to a review of it by a man of national prominence. He was Claude G. Bowers, "keynoter," at the Democratic national convention, at Houston, last year, a friend of Beveridge and himself a biographer and historian of renown. In his review he said: "It seems incredible that we have had to wait for almost seventy years for a blography of Lincoln dealing adequately with the first fifty years of his life. The monumental blography of Nicolay and Hay was written with frank partisanship and, worse still, under the critical eve of Robert Todd Lincoln, who, until the end of his long life, appeared more prone to concealment than to revelaation. The Herndon blography was unquestionably the most starkly honest but its very honesty damned it in the eyes of those who preferred to delfy rather than to explain its subject. By that time we had entered upon the myth-making period, followed with a flood of biographies written in the spirit of extravagant praise, and the result has been that the Lincoln who lived before the debate has been comparatively unknown until now."

So we have had the great number of books on Lincoln written by every type of person-by biographers and professional historians, by teachers and preachers, by lawyers, by poets and by novelists. And, as one reviewer has pointed out "Hitherto. every new book on Lincoln has been

taking place, as it was in the period which Beveridge covers in his two volumes, there should result an adequate understanding of the forces which were shaping his life and which were to make him the great man that

that when "a statesman looks at Lin-

coln." especially at the period in Lin-

coln's life when the evolution of the

politician into the statesman was

he was. The story of how this latest Lincoln biographer set about and accomplished his task is in itself a romantic one. Several years ago Beveridge noted principally as a brilliant orator and one of the outstanding personallties in the United States senate amazed the literary world with his two-volume "Life of John Marshall." It was hailed by scholars not as only one of the finest biographies that had ever been written by an American. but as a noteworthy contribution to American history because Beverldge had made a sweeping and magnificent interpretation of the early days of the republic through the life of the great chief justice. When in 1922 Beveridge suffered his final disappointment in politics and saw that he had missed a promised greatness in this field of activity, he again turned to writing and determined to take up again the thread of the American story, interpreting a later phase of it than the Marshall phase in terms of the career of a man greater even than Marshall-Abraham Lincoln. Of that ambitious project and what

it involved. Bowers says:

Needless to say, Mr. Beveridge did not approach his colossal task in the spirit of an iconoclast; nor in that of blind worshiper, willing to prostitute is art as a blographer to the preservation of a myth. We have heard him say that he would hardly have had the courage to undertake the task at all had he had the slightest conception of the superficiality with which the field

had been searched before. It was a fremendous task. It meant weary months with musty manuscripts searching the long deserted avenues that promised the possibility of new light, examining thousands of old let-

graphs such as other biographers have written about Lincoln the legiseggshells. lator, Beveridge's study devotes 137 Sunlight that passes through ordipages to this period which had a vital importance in shaping the character and later career of Lincoln. Another instance lies in the statement that he

wrote and rewrote the chapters of his books, not once, nor twice, but many times. One of them was rewritten 15 times before he was satisfied with it! "At this point the pen of the writer stopped, leaving the chapter in its first draft." Such is the statement made at the end of the chapter on "The Great Debate" in the second volume of Beveridge's Lincoln, "At Mr. Beveridge's elbow were the volumes of the Debates and Schurz's autobiography, open at the pages whence he had taken the last quotations or references. On the table, near his hand, were the heaps of notes prepared for the chapter, extracts from letters, newspapers, proceedings of conventions and legislatures, and photostats of the more important manuscripts he had found in public and private collection." For Death had stayed the hand of the great blographer of a great man. In April, 1927 Albert J. Beveridge died suddenly in the prime of his life with his story half told, Barton, another noted Lincoln biograph r, has well said of Beveridge's "Lincoln" "It ends like Schu-

nois legislature. Other blographers

have hurried over this period partly

LAERT J.

BEVERIDGE

bert's Unfinished Symphony." "This is one of the greatest tragedies in literary history," says Bowers, who pays this final tribute to Beveridge: "However, we may rejoice in the realization that he has done for the first fifty years (of Lincoln's life) that which his ver been done before, and no other could do so well. He has raised in his Marshall and Lincoln a monument to himself which will out last marble and before which future generations will pay homage to his genius as an interpreter of the American spirit."

nary window glass loses the vitamine value because the ultraviolet rays do not pass through such glass. Hence it is necessary to get the hens out into the sunlight or provide some means of keeping out the cold and at. the same time allowing the ultraviolet rays to enter the house.

There is now on the market glass substitute material which does not obstruct the various elements of the sun, neither does it prevent light from entering. This material is now being used successfully for hen houses, and has passed rigid tests of experimental stations.

****************************** Agricultural Squibs ***** Heat your hens' water and they

will lay you more eggs. . . .

If the air from a hot air furnace is dry, hang a small pail of water before each register in the house, . . .

A right good ugly bull means one of two things, that he will be sold to the outcher or placed where he can be handled with safety. . . .

During the winter months each 100 pirds should be hund fed in litter or troughs approximately three to five pounds grain for the morning feed and six to ten pounds grain in the evening. . . .

If a farmer wishes to reduce the number of pigs raised on his farm, he had better do it by farrowing fewer sows rather than by neglecting the sows and pigs at farrowing time, and thus raising smaller litters. . . .

leaves supply vitamine A. Vitamine There is a very definite danger if D will be supplied if the flock can not certainty that stock ranging in a range in plenty of sunshine. Whole field containing mature Johnson grass kernels of wheat contain vitamine E. seed will spread that seed on other land on which they later range. Only Each poultry raiser producing hatching eggs should see to it that his a part of the matured seed will be breeding birds are receiving their digested. . . .

share of these vitamine-containing Cream allowed to cool in the air in feeds. In case of a long spell of cloudy weather, it would be advisable winter time may freeze on the outto feed cod liver oil until sufficient side, but the center of the can will remain warm for a long time. Such sunshine returns, as such oil contains cream will not produce a good quality vitamine D. Cod liver oil can be of butter even though it is sweet when mixed with the grain feed at the rate of 1 pint for each 100 pounds. delivered to the creamery.

cleanliness, it is highly desirable. Not only is the house kept much cleaner, but a liberal supply of straw prevents the packing of manure on the floor, and facilitates cleaning. Again a foot or more of straw in which to scratch the grain stimulates exercise which is highly desirable.

of Utmost Importance

Making the birds work keeps them physically fit to produce eggs. Hens which have nothing to do but stand around are also apt to develop vicious habits such as egg enting, feather pulling, etc. Also a liberal bed of straw protects the feet of the hickens from the cold floor. From the standpoint of sanitation, general health, and production, straw should be liberally used in the poultry house.

Cutting Back Pear and Apple to Medium Degree The pear and apple should be cut back to a medium degree. The side branches should be cut back so as to reduce them one-half to three-fourths. The central stem should be shortened but left from 10 to 16 inches higher than any of the surrounding branches. At the end of the first year the permanent framework may be established by removing all but from three to five well-distributed, outward spreading limbs to secure a modified leader tree. If the tree is large so permanent limbs may be chosen at the time of transplanting, this permanent framework may be established then. If the tree is a one-year-old whip having no branches it should be shortened to a height of about 21/2 or 3 feet, with the view to securing a good branching sys-

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> On the Air "Is it true that Mahel has a secret

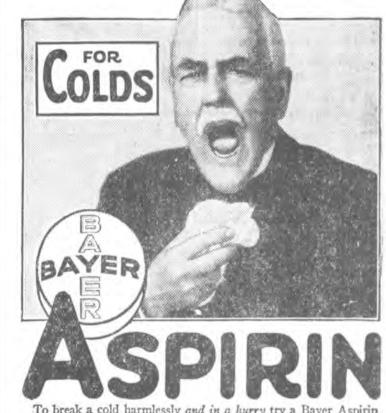
sorrow?" "Heavens, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?"

The white man who lives farthest north on the American continent is a fur trader at Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost point of America.

The city isn't half as pretty as the country, anyway-and then to spoil that half with smoke!

What is so useless as knowing how to speak six innguages when you live in a little town?

A boy would rather the family ran out of soap than of molasses.



To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to childrenoften infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

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Adopted Elephants

It is a well-known fact in the elephant camps of India that a calf, when left an orphan for any reason, is looked after by the herd and, if a suckling, is taken over by a foster mother. This has happened again and again and on one occasion in our experience at a teakwood logging camp a calf that lost its mother at the stage when it was being weaned was taken over by a tusker of uncertain

temper, to be brought up by him. He | special process of their own invenallowed it to be suckled by a female until weaned, and so strong did his affection for the calf become that he refused to work except with the calf at heel .- Maj. A. W. Smith, in Atlantic Monthly.

Dried Human Heads

Grewsome little dried up human heads are appearing in London. These heads have long been treasured as spoils of battle by certain South American tribes, and contracted by a 57,000 snakes being killed last year.

tion till they are doll-like in size. These heads are much valued by collectors of queer relies in London, but

an expert says that there are a number of fakes going about. It appears that medical students at Ouito have discovered the drying process and are now helping themselves to

Rewards offered by the Indian gov-

heads which have not fallen in battle.

ernment for snake killing resulted in



at a spring at the foot of the hill, and also from the roof by gutters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The remodeled living room in Mrs. The kitchen, as well as the living Roop's country home in Montgomery room, parlor and bathroom, came in county. Va., is one of the pleasantest for its share of attention in the genfeatures of the house, and one of the eral doing over of the house. While most successful changes Mrs. Roop efit is not always possible to put into fected. After consulting with the home effect such extensive changes as Mrs. demonstration agent, it was decided Roop's, almost any of these improvethat a boxed-in stairway could be entirely removed from between the door and the window in the left-hand corner, and also a partition between this room and a narrow hall, since another staircase was used for getting up-

stairs. As a result the room became much better proportioned and Improved in every way. The fireplace was restored and repaired, the walls, floor and woodwork were refinished, and selected pieces of furniture were retained and done over. Several crocheted rag rugs were made for the floors.

By the advice of the home demonstration agent, who was interested in encouraging home improvement throughout the county, several other substantial changes were made in Mrs. Roop's home at the same time. A parlor was done over for a daytime sitting room, and made to open on a porch converted into a sunroom. Upstairs the space above the porch was taken for a nursery, bathroom and enclosed sleeping porch. The bathroom was made possible by the installation on the outside of the house of a water tank which could be filled by a ram

ettuce Is a Favorite

Lettuce is a valuable food and can be used as the main dish at a meal, or as a garnish.

leaves of lettuce The fresh green

Some Favorite Recipes By Nellie Maxwell @++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@ #@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@++@ ÷****** Where is the man who has the begin adding a teaspoonful of lemon | and fold in one-half cupful of powpower or skill Juice and beat again. Proceed with

To stem the torrent of a woman's will? For if she will, she will, you may depend on't And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't.

Anyone who likes tomatoes with a Spanish tang will enjoy this: Take any leftover tomatoes, seasoned and stewed, add

cayenne and a spoonful S of worcestershire sauce. Boil the tomato and drop In an egg; serve as soon as it is well poached with the sauce around it. Olive oil is a very valuable food and there is no more palatable form

in which it may be taken than in a good mayonnaise dressing. It is very simple to make if started with a fork to beat until it is thick enough to need an egg beater.

Mayonnaise Dressing .- Into a pint bowl drop one egg yolk, break with a silver fork, add one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, a speck of cayenne and stir until smooth. Now add a few drops of olive oil, beating well until a tablespoonful has been added. Then add a teaspoonful at a time and beat as soon as possible with a dover beater. When a half cupful of oil has been used it may be added a quarter ments will contribute to the increased of a cupful at a time, beating vigor-



"Isn't it strange," said the grownups, "that the mountain top, over yonder, is covered with snow, but that very little is coming down here?

"Now and again just a few flakes come down, but along the mountain top there is a long ridge of snow."

Of course that was because old King Snow had not come out. The snowflakes that fell to the earth were some of the trimmings of the little dresses and suits worn by the Snowflake chil-

dren which fell as they walked and played. Most of them fell off as they were

walking along on the mountain top,

and all the others. story of your life?" asked Mother Snowflake. "Oh, do," chimed in Mother Snow

"Thank you, it will give me pleasure

"You see," he commenced, "I am the

largest rock around these parts, and

for that reason I have been named

Snowflakes and the others settled around the cave and listened while

more oil until two cupfuls have been used: add as much lemon juice as the taste demands. Add a teaspoonful of salt and some cavenne. If by adding too much oil it curdles,

beat abother yolk and add to it the already started dressing a drop at a time, proceed with the beating and the dressing will be smooth.

Duchess Salad .- Take one cupful of cold chicken or turkey and cut into dice. Add two-thirds of a cupful of celery and one minced onion, add salt and three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing and let stand an hour. Ten minutes before serving add a tart apple cut into fine pieces, one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats broken into small pieces and enough mayon-

naise to moisten well. A little whipped cream may be added to soften the dressing. Date Waffles .- Sift together one

pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter to one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk and mix with the flour mixture. Stir in three rounded tablespoonfuls of corn meal and one cupful of chopped dates. Bake on a waffle iron. Spread with butter, honey or maple sirup.

Date Whip .- Stone and chop one fourth of a pound of dates, add onehalf cupful of hot water and cook to comfort and well-being of the family. ously until the oll is absorbed. Now a paste. Beat the whites of four eggs

"I have a great many children," said

"They are called the Stones, and I

"Who are they?" asked the Snow

"They are the little pebbles," said

Judge Rock, "and such fine little peb-

"They often play with your cousins.

"You're welcome," said the Judge,

So old Judge Rock gave a pretty

party in his Cave, which was both his

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Stitched Satin Hats

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

. . .

moss soup and my snow ice cream.

dered sugar and the dates. Put into a buttered baking dish and bake until well set. Serve with a boiled custard, using the yolks of the eggs. Wherever romance lives and the joys of life are sung, with love as the theme, where eating is a

rite, there you will find the garlic.

When you mention garlic as a delightfully flavored vegetable, the average person will tilt his nose heavenward and annihilate you with a withering look.

Revenge is sweet; serve a delectable roast whose fragrant aroma will draw you to the table, listen to the words of rraise as the second helping is passed and know that there are some secrets which one may enjoy intensely, alone. Garlle, when eaten in gobs as some ationalities do, mixed with odorous cheese and black bread, is surely far from attractive even to those who know and appreciate its worth.

When preparing a roast of lamb make little slashes, dozens of them, all over the meat and into each push

a wafer-like sliver of garlic. One small clove, not as large as the tip of your little finger, will season a tenpound roast. After putting in the garlic add a little parsley or mint and follow with a bit of salt pork or bacon. The a bunch of herbs, thyme, basil, chives, celery and lay in the pan so that it will be covered by the gravy from the meat. Season well with salt and pepper, pour over it a tablespoonful of olive oil, add two cupfuls of hot water, squeeze over the juice of a lemon and roast, basting frequently.

Serve each delectable slice-well dipped into the gravy, which is not thickened, but poured around the roast -and know that cookery is an art. This you will learn is the secret of the lllusive flavor in dishes which have been served at famous eating places and which would never come right-when you tried them.

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************************** HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Use wet scissors to cut marshmallows for salad or dessert. Save soap scraps, put them through

food chopper and use them for soap chips. . . .

Place a bowl or vase of bright-colored glass near a narrow window to catch the light and add color. . . .

hats will lead, but "there are others."

Costume shades are available, espe

cially the new gray tones and beige.

These are charming stitched and

Small, sleek satin hats after the or-

der of the one centered in this group

are "nifty," The manner in which one

side of this hat is brought down in an

elongated line, while the other side

shortens, is characteristic of the new-

er treatments. The glittering rhine-

stone ornament also identifies this

model as tres chic, for from Paris

comes word that elaborate ornaments

are scheduled to nobly "do their bit"

in decorating the new hats. Speaking

of ornaments brings to mind a new

vogue in prospect-that of straw hats

trimmed with intriguing motifs made

By the way, not only is fancy stitch-

ing being applied to satin hats, but

stitched felt is a keen competitor.

Even more advance are the fine little

in the most engaging colorings.

metal beads and nall heads.

women,

of bright colored pasted feathers.

braided in gold and silver metal,

To sugar stuffed dates or other dried fruit shake them in a paper bag containing fine granulated or powdered sugar.

. . .

Cool orange marmalade before pourriver road was several miles out of

(Copyright.) A T LAST Janet Conrad came to a decision. With a sigh of relief she lumped up and started dressing. Only fifteen minutes in which to take her bath, put on her war paint and don the new dress she had hurriedly bought on her way home from the office,

Janet Reached

a Decision

By CORONA REMINGTON

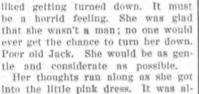
She did not whistle as she usually did while she splashed around in the ub-instead there was a little frown between her finely penciled brows and her ordinarily sunny face was clouded with thought.

"No, sir," she told herself, "no love in a cot for me. Jack Benton's a darling, but nothing can take the place of my freedom and my hundred and twenty per. As soon as he rings ['l] go down and tell him 'no,' then he'll go away and it will all be over and I'll have escaped the noose and the kitchen sink once more. These millionaires that come around offering

their heart and their bank account to little stenographers simply-ain't-except in 'movies' and novels !" She thought back over the telegram she had received that morning. 'Reach town via Chevrolet late this afternoon stop May I see you seven o'clock stop Something Important to tell you, Jack."

She knew what the something important meant and at last she had reached her decision. She was glad, too, for Jack's frequent visits had caused her anxiety. She had always looked forward to them and at the same time she had dreaded them. He was so irresistibly boyish in his manner and so flatteringly infatuated that she had always felt the danger. It he had proposed to her without hav ing given her the chance to reflect and think it over she would have probably fallen for him on the spot, but thi

way-thank goodness he had warned her. Now she had herself well in hand and it would be easy to resist his pleading. She wondered how he would take it. Of course, he would probably feel pretty well cut up at irst, but that was natural. Nobody



uring and feminine and accentuated her dark halr and eyes. When Jack saw her a few minutes later he gasped involuntarily, but much to her chagrin he did not propose. And you simply can't say "no" to a man who has not said "will you?"

He merely remarked after greetings were over: "Say, I know a road by the river, 've always wanted to explore it. shall we take a little spin in the car?" Janet was slightly irritated. However, there was nothing she could do but consent to the ride, so they got into the little waiting car and were soon hurrying along the highway. The

When your Children Cry for It Baby has little upsets at times. All our care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what

Are You Ready

any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to dogive a few drops of plain Castoria. Nc sooner done than Baby is soothed; retlef is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constitution or diarrhea : effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



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Mrs. Margaret Washington Tells

How to Get Rid of a Severe Cold

"Last August I took a very severe old and it seemed that I couldn't break it up. I got so bad that I was confined to my bed for five weeks, doctoring all the time without getting any relief. I had no appetite, natural-iy lost flesh. In fact, I had given up all hopes of ever getting any better. "A friend recommended Milks Emulsion and I commenced its use. When able to leave my bed I weighed 111 bounds. Now, after taking Milks Emulslon five weeks, I weigh 125 pounds, feel better than I have felt in two years, can eat anything, have no effects of the cold and work every day. thank God and Milks Emulsion for restoring my health." MRS. MARGA-RET WASHINGTON, 1699 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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pH.

I'm so solid and strong." Drop. to do so," said Judge Rock.

Judge Rock.

udge Rock told his story.

When they reached the cave of | "My home and myself are all one. It's so convenient not to have a sep-Judge Rock they knocked on the side arate home for one's self. of the biggest rock of all.

"Ugh, oh, jimminy crickety, dear me, "The Cave is Me. I am the Cave. oh my," said Judge Rock. "Why are Isn't that fine?" you hitting my great toe?" All the children laughed and thought

"Are we hitting your great toe?" Judge Rock very wonderful indeed. asked the Snowflake children. Judge Rock. "They are not so big or

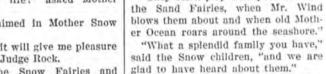
"Did we hurt you?" asked one of the Snow Drop children.

so strong as I am, but that is all right. "Oh, no," said Judge Rock, "the Snowflakes and Snow Drops can't hurt have grandchildren, too," he added a tough old fellow like Judge Rock. proudly. "I'm made of stone-hard, hard

stone, you see, and nothing hurts me. "That's good," said the Snowflakes

"Won't you tell the children the

Then all the Snow Fairies and and now you must have some of my



flakes.

bles as they all are,

home and himself.

make any meal look more attractive. A plate of plain lettuce salad is often the most tempting dish made in hot weather, and as it is the easiest salad to prepare, it should be served often. Lettuce is rich in certain vitamines.

so in addition to making summer meals appetizing, it is healthful.

Head lettuce is the most popular form for salads, but leaf lettuce may be served chopped or shredded. For a plain lettuce salad cut the head in sections or separate the leaves to form cups for the dressing. Almost any kind of salad dressing is suitable, but French and Thousand Island dressings are general favorites.

Poor Economy

It is likely to be poor economy to make over clothes so worn that they will last only a short time.

Snow Drop children. "Ah," said Mother Snowflake, "we old mothers know so many more people than the children. "That's because we've been around

"I'm So Solid and Strong."

and only a few fell way down to the

They walked and walked until they

"Here is the cave owned by Judge

"Is he a friend of ours?" asked the

Rock," said Mother Snow Drop.

reached a cave at the top of the

earth below the mountain.

mountain.

so much more," and the Snowflake and Snow Drop children agreed with that.

ION AS AN ARTICLE

(Prepared by the United States Department | tions of the United States and the of Agriculture.)

From the earliest times of which we have authentic records the onion has been highly esteemed as an article of food. In desert regions it was early used also as a preventive of thirst by travelers and soldiers on the march. The original home of the plant, of which there are many varieties, was probably southern Asla or the borders of the Mediterranean sea.

Egyptians cultivated the onion at the dawn of their history, according to W. R. Beattle, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and now the Egyptians offer competition to the Texas producers of winter-grown Bermuda onions.

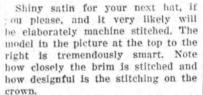
The onion, says Mr. Beattle, belongs to a widely variable species, Allium cepa, which forms a part of the botanleal family of plants which includes many of the Illies, the several forms of asparagus and smilax, and similar plants with a scaly or fleshy enlarged root. A characteristic of this family is that most of its species grow naturally upon soil having an abundance of moisture, many of them being natives of low-lying areas along the seashore. Another characteristic of plants like the onion and asparagus is that they will withstand considerable salt in the soils on which they grow. Conditions favorable to onion culture are found in many sec- | sauce.

crop is widely grown.

Good prices for onlons one year are likely to stimulate heavy production the next year. This is true not only because commercial growers expand their acreage but also because good prices will lead many individuals to plant onlons in small patches or home gardens that supply more than the needs of the growers and so enter the local markets in competition with the field-grown crop. Onlons demand intensive culture, which makes them particularly adaptable for truck patch and back-lot cultures, in which the grower can cultivate and weed them in the time outside his usual hours of employment. The average yield of an acre of onions is about 290 bushels, but on soils that are suitable and fertile good cultivation often results in yields of from 400 to 600 bushels an acre.

TO MAKE BANANA PUFFS

..... Take as many bananas as there are persons to serve. Peel and roll each banana in sugar and cinnamon, then roll up in thin pie crust and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. Serve with whipped cream or with lemon



You will like the new satin bats



now and for spring. Of course, black which the mode is setting forth for is always a winner, and black satin

ing it into the jars to make the town and by the time they reached i dusk had crept off into the woods and pieces of fruit remain evenly distrib-I uted throughout the sirup instead of rising to the top of the mixture.

had given the world over to the moon Jack slowed down his pace and they moved quietly along the sandy road. Janet had no Idea how long they had been driving when Jack stopped the "at".

"Now It's coming," she thought with a little shiver. "He's going to pro pose right here and now. What shall say? Goodness, I wish it were over." But he did nothing of the sort. He said nothing, not a word. He simply took her in his arms and she felt his gentle kisses on her halr. She was hypnotized. She could not resist or utter a word. There was something electrical, magnetic about his touch and her mind whirled around in a chaos of thought. "If only he hadn't

brought me here. Thank goodness, he

brought me here," After awhile he spoke. "It'll be tough sledding at first, honey, but we'll get along."

"Who cares about tough sledding as long as we're together !" She heard herself saying the words, but still she could not believe her own ears. Then this new Janet said some thing else with a little filting laugh Jack, I was beginning to be so afraid you wouldn't propose. You took so

ong to get to it." As a matter of fact he never did actually get to it, but neither one realized it and just at that second the old dead Janet raised up her head for a last laugh as she chanted derisively: "Little trick nature plays on all of us."

natural lightweight body straw hats But her words were entirely which flaunt unusual stitching. In frowned by the voice of Cupld singfact the stitching is made a real feaing. "There is no joy that can touch the joy I give. Sorrow and self-sacture, assuming novel patternings which are extremely interesting to all rifice may come with it, too, but he has not really lived who has not loved." The first bat in this picture is an

entirely different type from the United States Backward smart, sleek-stitched satins, but It is This country is the only maritime nevertheless important from a style nation of Importance that has not a viewpoint, being one of those fascilaw fixing the load line of a vessel, nating little draped tricot turbans but permits its ships to go to sen with which are causing such a flutter of enno federal precautions as to the thusiasm in the realm. Awfully clever,

depths to which they may load. Amerthey are, with fur coats, and they are ican shipping interests are dependent on foreign rules and regulations for It is almost impossible to keep felt the fixing of load lines for their vesout of any story in regard to "what's sels and must make use of such reguwhat" in chapeaux. So we are conlations if they are to avoid penalties cluding the group pictured with a and costly delays in the ports of nastunning felt which is patterned with tions which have recognized by their laws the Importance of this safeguard (C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) to life and property.



Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass .-- "I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound during the

Change of Life and I think it is a wonderful tonic. When feel nervous and run-down my huaband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people ould only take it when they feel all run-down and take

it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyona looked at me."-Mas. ADA Besse, 196 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

Frog's Privilege

Hewitt-"The frog would awoolng go," Jewett-"Why not? It is always leap year for the frog."

Within the Reach

of every woman-health and or every woman-nearth 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 re-marked: "For over two years was in miserable health brought on thru woman's trouble. I got so weak I

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 several bottles each of the 'Favorite Preachp-tion' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and these medicines restored me to health. I have been a well woman ever since and in my work of nursing I always recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines where I think they are needed."-Mrs. J. R. Mischell, 1423 Grove SL, Bolm, Idabe.



SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



silk, and below that again more layers some years in the minority of her of cloth, silk and linen. Finally, we son.' came to several framed parchments. He spread the paper before Septr., 1592," and we read the vigorous strokes with ease:

which we were whirled off through murky woods and a half-seen park to a low, rambling building of varying

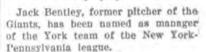
ing.

Chesby station with a motor car in

and she took advantage of them to

mock the Catholics. That's all. Come and eat or Nikka will leave you noth-

Lord are expressions of absolute righteousness. They fill the believer | Coach Dana Bible Now rejoicing



. . .

was dated "Castle Chesby, ye 5th architecture set on the summit of a saddle-back hill.

before he started for Constantinople the last time. I should describe him as considerably excited. 'By Jove. Bellowes,' he said, 'do you know, I've found the missing part of the Instructions?' I remember I pooh-poohed his claim and instead of becoming angry, as he usually did, he laughed at me. 'Oh, you may doubt,' he said, 'but I am going to Constantinople. It's there, Bellowes, I am persuaded, but we shall have to figure carefully on getting it out."

much to go on. Do you know what he did with the missing half of the Instructions he said he found?"

me, and so far as I know he did not have it in his possession when he was here."

The first frame contained a sheet of parchment, I should say, twelve inches by ten, covered with minute Black Letter script in a rather corrupt form of medieval Latin.

"That is Hugh's Instructions," said the solicitor. "I'd advise you not to to strain your eyes trying to make out the original. We had a very careful translation prepared, and checked over by scholars at Oxford."

He drew out a typewritten sheet of foolscap, and Nikka and I read it over Hugh's shoulder:

"INSTRUCTIONS of Hugh, Lord of Chesby. I, Hugh, write this for my son, and it may be for those who come after him.

"In the reign of the Emperor Andronicus Comnenus my father visited Constantinople, and the emperor made much of him. At the emperor's request my father aided in the disposition of a certain treasure which Andronleus had amassed by confiscating and fining the estates of rebel nobles. None save these two knew the loca tion of the treasure.

"It chanced that my father passed oversea to the Holy land and the Enperor Andronicus was slain by his enemies. The Emperor Isaac, who succeeded Andronicus, sent urgent messages to my father, bidding him visit Constantinople that the new emperor might do him honor. And in time my father journeyed again to Constantinople, and the emperor would have him yield the secret of the trens ure. But my father would not, he cause Andronicus had obtained from him a solemn oath never to give up the treasure to anyone save one who would spend it for the bettering of the empire, and the new emperor craved 't for his courtiers and courtesans. Then the emperor threw my father into prison, and so kept him until Messer Baldwin of Flanders and Messer Dandolo of Venice and the barons of the Crusade went against the emperor and smote him down. "Ill-fortune continued to beset the empire, and so my father kept the

secret. In God's appointed time he died and passed on the secret to me. Now, I, too, see Death riding toward me.

"Harken, then, my son, and those of your seed who come after us. The lords of Constantinople are rotten. Their empire dwindles away. The treasure is not for such as they. Therefore I say it shall go to augment the fortunes of our house and recomcense my father's sufferings.

"Forasmuch as yt hath pleased God to sette mee in authoritie in this my deere late Husband's place, I have seene fitte to Take that Roote of Evill which hathe beene ye bane of Oure race Fromme oute ye Chartar Cheste and putte yt where yt may Wreak noe more Of harmme and Sorrowe. I will not have my Sonne awasting Hys substance and hys Life as didde Hys deere Fathour.

"Jane Chesby. "Postscriptum. Yette will I leave a trase Thatte yt might seeme Unfaithall to ve bead didde I lose thatte whych ys a part of ye House's wealthe." "The tradition," said the solicitor. 'is that the 'Roote of Evill' was the part of the Instructions containing the directions to the location of the treas-

"What is that on the back of the faction. paper?" Nikka asked.

his.

Modern Dress Admits Imitation in Plenty

the "real thing," and the only sham her handbag, and the tortoiseshell of nomes was a pillow sham, says the London Daily Mail. Real lace, real tinen, real gems-"imitation jewelry my dear, is only worn by servants"row.

reat sliver, the same hard worked ad jectives were applied to all their most prized possessions.

And one of the signs of a real lady was that she wore nothing sham; and It she could not afford real lace for her petticoat, she trimmed it with tatting; if she did not own a real gold bracelet, then she put up with silver. but never silver-gilt.

Imitations were considered vulgar, the ball-mark of persons lacking in taste and breeding.

But her granddaughter dresses in artificial silk and sparkles with imita tion jewels; the fur on her cost is a

Wasted Time

Almost every man wastes part of his life in attempts to display qualitles which he does not possess, and to gain applause which he cannot keep; so that scarcely two persons meet but one is offended or diverted by the ostentation of the other .- Doctor Johnson,

A butler no less dignified than Watkins held the door open for us, and a palsied footman strove with the alet for custody of our scanty baggage. Watkins motioned both aside when we entered the high-pitched hall. "This way, if you please, your ludship and gentlemen," he said. "I 'ave 'ad supper served in the gunroom. 'Is late ludship used it as a snuggery, as 'e called it, Mister Hugh-beg pardon, sir, your ludship-and far more cheery it is, sir, with a bright fire and all,

than the other rooms." "That's fine," approved Hugh, and he led us after Watkins through a short passage to the right and into a big room, with mullioned windows, deeply embrasured, and carved oaken rafters and stone walls showing above the rich paneling that rose a fall man's height from the floor.

Hugh rubbed his hands with satis-

Our grandmothers were sticklers for 1 sham, so is the fashionable leather of

openly permitted in their well-ordered her umbrella handle; she will partake without flinching of coffee that comes out of a bottle, imitation butter and ginger which once was vegetable mar-

Did Not Like "Aida"

As an example of genuine impudence letter written to Gluseppe Verdl takes the cake. The letter, which is included in the Verdi collection recentpublished in Italy, includes one replying to a young man who demanded repayment of the expenses he incurred In going to see "Aida" when it was produced in 1872. He abused the pera roundly, prophesying that it ould "rot away in the library," and asked for a sum covering his train fare, his seat, and his supper! And Verdi actually paid it, exacting a promise, however, that the young man would never attend another opera of

Whiskers

Possibly the first big mistake that our generation of men made was to discard whiskers. We committed social suicide with the razor .- Allan Hoben

Watty, what is the new The valet deposited a chafing disb 4. Pure. and stand by my place.

There is in it no mixture of error. It makes no compromise with that "Mr. Penfellow, the vicar, you) ludwhich is untrue. Because of this It ship, instructed me to tell you the service for 'is late indship would be enlightens the eyes. tomorrow morning, as you requested, 5. Clean.

The Word affects the life. Its cleans-'E had made all arrangements conseing is from within and from without. quent upon receiving your ludship's 6. True and righteous. cablegram. Oh, yes, sir, and Mr. Hipyer was over from Little Depping this

The decisions of God's Word are true, without exception. The judgafternoon in a motor-with some laments of God's Word are unimpeachdies, sir-and asked for you. 'E said able. Because of these qualities God's Word is more to be desired than the choicest gold. Obedience thereto brings great reward.

IV. The Prayer of the Believer (Psa.

The life brought face to face with God's Word Is seen as sinful. The soul cries out for

The perfect laws reveal the imper-

fections of the life. The Word of God reveals sins of which the individual

2. To be kept from presumptuous sin (v. 13).

Presumptuous, arrogant sins are pecultarly dangerous. In the Mosaic economy no sacrifice was provided for such sins.

such sins (v. 13).

who are in bondage to presumptuous Bible is a native of Tennessee.

a commission. The next thing that happened was a scandal in his mess meditation of the heart be kept acover heavy play, and he was compelled ceptable in God's sight, From how to resign. He's a bad egg, through many dangers the believer would be freed if the words and meditations of Watkins removed the savory, and the heart were kept in line with the received a platter of sandwiches from Holy Scriptures.

> I will place no value on anything i have or possess, except in its rela tion to the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. -David Livingstone,

Let It Rather Be Healed

disapprobation, without wrinkling or contorting his countenance, a trick at and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that "Quite so," assented Hugh "She which is lame be turned out of the was ar actress or something like that. Well, it's in the beggar's favor that Heb. 12:12, 13. he married her. But they can't come

footling around here. I'd have the Hopelessness of Hypocrisy For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath gained, when hear his cry when trouble cometb upon him?-Job 27:8, 9.

Grid Pilot at Nebraska

Jaderwood & Underwo

-Couch Dana X. Bible of Texas A. A

and M., has accepted a three-year

contract as head football coach at

Stagg Retires

"The grand old man of Big Ten

athletics," Amos Alonzo Stagg, of the

University of Chlengo, hus retired as

track coach. Finding his duties as

athletic director and football coach

bearing heavily upon him and requir-

ing all his time, Starg has turned the

track coaching task over to his

protege, Ned Merriam, one of the

greatest runners ever to burn up a

cinder track for the Maroons. The

Arm Strong Again

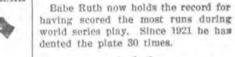
Carl Mays, submarine pitcher of

the New York Glants, writes to offi-

cials of the club that his right arm

has regained its former cunning and

change is effective immediately.



Announcement is made that Rosy Ryan, formerly of the Yankee baseball team, has become a full-fledged member of the Milwaukee Brewers. . . .

Modern prize fight promoters can see a dollar farther than the oldtimers ever could, and their idea of an anthem is the click of the turnstile.

. . .

The outstanding fact about the recent football season seems to be that it has immeasurably complicated the job of picking the All-American eleven.

. . .

Harry Wismer has given up the manager's reins of the Twin City Greenshirts in the Ontario Hockey association after holding this position for 18 years.

. . .

Johnny Dundee numbers 327 bouts In his ring record. He has fought practically every outstanding feather. junior lightweight and lightweight in the last 18 years.

. . .

Arthur Borden, star of the Princeton university polo team, is the son of Gen. Howard Borden and like his father has been playing polo ever since he could walk.

. . .

An appraisal of the estate of Edward J. McKeever, former president of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, placed its net value at \$653,-974.15.

. . .

The Philadelphia Nationals announce the signing for 1929 of Joseph L. O'Rourke, Infielder, Last year O'Rourke played third base for Springfield in the Central lengue. . . .

Automobiles were not in use 40 years ago, and that explains why Anson could win five pennants with 21 players then and Huggins needs 79 players to win six pennants now.

The most important part of the ody, when it comes to sport, is the leg. Players last no longer than their legs. That holds true in every sport, with the exception of polo and possibly rowing.

that he expects to stand National league batters on their heads next season. The erstwalle blond terror of American league batsmen is wintering God taketh away his soul? Will God at Miami Beach, Fla., and hopes to restore the effectiveness of his salary whip by baking it in the sun.

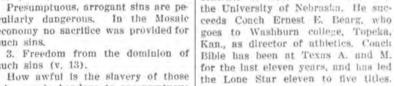
Lift up the hands that hang down.

way; but let it rather be healed .-

whole county up in arms against me." We chatted for a while, and then Watkins guided us to the upper story where three adjoining bedrooms had

before 'e got into trouble, sir," he observed as he placed the platter before us. "She was, if I may say so, your

the butler, whom, he permitted to Our Possessions "And your ludship may remember Mr. Hilyer married some years ago-



sins. 4. That the words of the mouth and

'e would be at the funeral, sir." Hugh frowned. "I will not have anything to do with that bounder," he grunted. "He can't get a decent man inside his house, and if he thinks I shall fall 19:12-14). for him just because I've spent two vears in America-" "What's the mater with the man?" 1. Cleansing (v. 12.) inquired Nikka. "Everything! The Hilyers own the

place next to us-Little Depping, it's called. They were always decent enough people, but this chap, Monty may be ignorant (Isa. 6:5). Hilver, is a wrong 'un. He got into trouble before the war with the stewards of the Jockey club and was

barred from the course. Then he picked up a reputation as a card sharp and society gambler. For a while he used to hang around Continental resorts

and fleece the innocent.

come no farther than the door.

Watkins contrived to express deep

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ludship, not one of us."

which I always marveled.

been made ready.

and through."

How awful is the slavery of those "When the war came he enlisted. made a splendid record and earned

enturies

For a long, long time February 14

cause the sender usually struggled

over his paint box to execute a thing

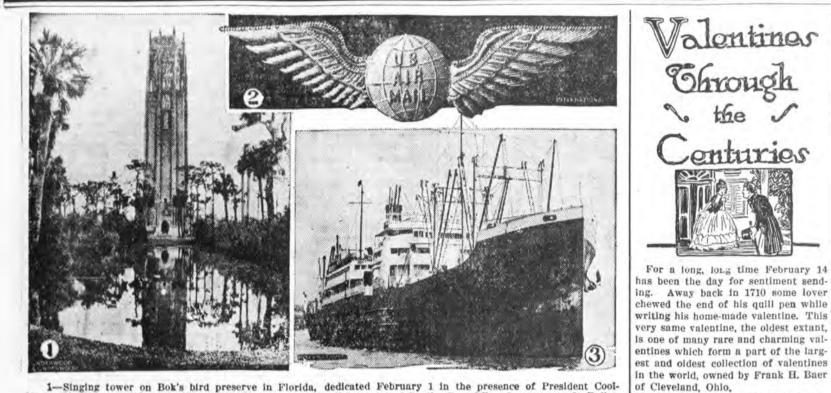
Germans Made First Valentines.

The oldest valentine is written in

German on a small parchment card.

The quatrain begins "Liebes Voeglein,"

of beauty for his heart's desire.



1-Singing tower on Bok's bird preserve in Florida, dedicated February 1 in the presence of President Coolidge and other notables. 2-New insignia for air mail pilots accepted by the Post-Office department. 3-Dollar line steamship President Garfield which ran on reef in the Bahamas, all her passengers being removed safely.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Votes \$24,000,000 to President to Use in Dry Law Enforcement.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD DISREGARDING the earnest protest of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the senate last week tacked on to the deficiency bill an amendment, offered by Senator Harris of Georgia and then much altered, appropriating \$24,000,000 to be placed in the hands of the President "to be used as he sees fit" in increasing the personnel of the federal agencies charged with enforcement of the prohibition law, The senators also voted \$250,000 for the prohibition investigation proposed by President Elect Hoover. The vote on the former item was 50 to 27, and party and wet and dry lines were disregarded. Many prominent wets voted for the amendment and as many leading drys were against it. Mr. Mellon had warned the senators against appropriating such a hugh sum in advance of a definite plan for its expenditure. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the Anti-Saloon league; Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist church, South, and E. L. Crawford, secretary of that organization's board of temperance and social service, had sent Mr. Mellon a telegram demanding that he support the Harris amendment or admit he was unwilling or unable to enforce prohibition. This drew from Senator Bruce of Maryland a fierce denunciation of those three men in the debate before the roll call. As finally passed by the senate, the

deficiency appropriation measure also carried an amendment requiring public hearings on all tax refunds in exWilliam Jennings Bryan, who rides in a wheel chair, and Jack Dempsey. worked. Mr. Hoover was soon taken to the J.

C. Penney home on Belle island in Biscayne bay. One of his first callers was Stuart W. Crameer, a wealthy cotton manufacturer of Charlotte, N. C., who helped swing his state to the Republican column last fall. He was a classmate of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur at Annapolls and the correspondents at once guessed he might be given Mr. Wilbur's portfolio as a recognition of the new political South. Mr. Crameer did not discourage this idea, but declared that Mr. Hoover did not mention the subject of cabinet appointments during the call. Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who was in Miami on his way home from a vacation in Nassau, took breakfast with the President-Elect Thursday, and then all appointments were put off until the next week and Mr. Hoover and the members of his immediate party left for a two days' trip to the Florida keys to get some fishing. Two fishing yachts carried them.

OKLAHOMA is in a fair way to get landed at Nassau. rid of another governor-a habit they have down there. The state's house of representatives voted six Impeachment charges against Gov. Henry S. Johnston, and the senate suspended him from office pending an impeachment trial. Lieut. Gov. W. J. Holloway has taken his place. The charges against Johnston include incompetency, corruption in office and violation of the constitution and laws of the state. The name of Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, comely confidential secretary of Johnston, figures prominently in hearings of both house and senate investigating committees. She is charged by political enemies with wielding great influence over Johnston's official acts.

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, president of the University of Michigan, has resigned, effective Sen tember 1, 1929, and asked for leave of absence from June 30 until that date. In his letter to the board of regents Doctor Little said: "For some time two things have been increasingly apparent. First, that my methods of handling situations dealing with interests of private donors, political interest, 'local' Interests, and alumnae interest are not consistent with policies which the board of regents deems wise. "Second, that I shall, I hope, be more effective in scientific research

notables who greeted him were Mrs. | to them under agragian law during the last ten years are now being

SEVERE winter storms on land and sea were responsible for a number of tragic occurrences. Near Bellevue, Ohio, a motor bus, running through a blinding snowstorm, was struck by an interurban car and 19 persons were killed. Several steamships were in distress off the Atlantic coast. The Italian freighter Florida was foundering off the Virginia capes when the America went to her aid and rescued the crew of 32 despite a full gale and high seas. The American tanker Dannedaike lost her rudder but made her way toward Bermuda. But the British freighter Teesbridge was belleved to have gone down with her crew of 30 men. She called for help off Cape Race and ships that hastened to the location given could find no trace of the vessel. Earlier in the week the Dollar liner President Garfield, on a world cruise, ran on a reef in the Bahamas. Fortunately the sea was calm there and all the 89 passengers were safely taken off by the Munson liner Pan-America and

CHARLES R. CRANE of Chicago, former minister to China, had a miraculous escape from death at the hands of Wahabi tribesmen near Basrelease their uncorked emotions. These valentines were really love letra. Motoring to Koweit with his son, J. C. Crane, Charles Johnson and Rev. ters raised to the nth degree of homemade art, hand-painted, hand-pricked, Dr. Henry Bilkert of the American mission at Basra, he was waylaid hand-pasted. and fired upon and Doctor Bilkert was killed. None of the others was intine the aspiring youth of the early jured. The State department at Nineteenth century could buy. These Washington said that the attack had pictures engraved, but the buyer was to color them, and there was a might be explained by a feud between place for the love message to be writsome of the tribes and others that are ten. Perhaps the youths did not want under the leadership of Ibn Saud. a anyone, not even the shopkeepers, to personal friend of Mr. Crane.

know the depths of their private feel-The Irak government resigned last ings. So they made up their own week because of disputes with Great love letters, usually in stumbling verse, Britain over unfulfilled promises of and also used paint and brush to color the British in regard to autonomy. the picture.

another page where a bold love dec-Valentines Chrough V the / laration would be shyly hidden. Under one nosegny of old-fashioned flowers the following verse was gleaned:

Lurking under fairy flowers Gally love shall pass the hours, On the land, or on the stream Thou art still my own day dream,

May the dearest gift of life. Like the tendrils of the vine, Guard thee from the world's rude strife, Thou my chosen valentine.

Made Fun of the "Love Nest." The early comic valentines sneered at love in many ways. One amusing missive shows the entrance to a rose covered cottage, a sugary verse below asking the beloved to open the door and see the future love nest. And when the paper door is opened there's the kitchen scene, children tumbling on he floor with cats, pulling tails and creaming, the haggard mistress of the "love nest" looking like a witch, wrinkled and worn and weary. So the old comics poked their wit at love in a cottage. It's usual to think of young ladies

receiving valentines, sitting demurely by the window waiting for the postman, but it's rather amazing to see the bold ones they sent years ago. Real There are more than 2,000 valenproposals, black on white, with hearts tines in the collection. They range

and turtles and tulips to soften the from the old German hand-done one idea. Here's a picture of a cozy of 1710 to those of the time of our Civil war, when American valentines chapel leaning against a little hill, below the stark lines to a startled John. were heavy with paper lace and paint-First comes his name, then the minised plush and first gave indications of ter's, and last her's, while below is becoming over-ornate and factory written shamelessly: "I believe I love made. Valentines, like mother's ples. thee very dear, Johnny, will be true should be home-made to have the real and faithful till death us do part.' flavor. And in the beginning they Signed, Flora." were always individual and naive be-



For the Sentimental

then the words are obscured by the St. Valentine, patron saint of lovers. dust of time. These two words are as given us a most delightful occasion all the writing that can be discerned, for the sentimental remembrance of but there's a sign language around the friends, sweethearts and lovers. From border, hearts and turtledoves drawn the shy, hand-penned note of the with a crowquill pen dipped in India knight of olden days to the more conink, the eternal symbol. An inner ventionalized card or bouquet of tocard, very daintily done, shows tulips day. Valentine's day has drawn to itsurrounding a heart which is set on self many pretty customs. One bit of a high hill. Turtledoves, bearts and tradition in this connection is that the tulips have been the hall mark of a birds choose their mates on Valentine's passionate valentine for more than day. Out of this belief grew the custwo centuries, and they may still be tom of drawing chances on names of seen on many of the 1929 valentines. the opposite sex to see what the fates Valentines seemed to have been first had in store. Today, with so many of made in Germany, but it was the Engthe machine-made cards and much lish people who took to the idea with used sentiments, the old individual sigdetermination. The sturdy Anglo-Saxnificance of the day has given way to ons, stolld on the surface, have sentithe use of the day as a motif for gay ment under the skin, and the fourand colorful parties and dances. teenth of February was a moment to



I've built a little house for you With garden fair where you may sit, A little home just made for two, Oh, won't you come and live in it?

South West PARAGRAPHS

> Citizens of Clayton, N. M., turned down the offer of the American Utilitles Company for the purchase of the municipal light and power plant by thirty-eight votes.

Matters are being worked out looking to the installation of a fifty-ton combination cyanide and flotation plant at the Arabian mines near Kingman, Ariz., engineers report.

M. C. (Cal) Phelps, fifteen years a the blood. Then you get sick. Rheuschool trustee, has been elected president of the Mesa Union High School District Board of Education, to suc ced George W. Silverthorn, retired.

The American Legion auxiliary of Las Cruces has completed arrangements to purchase appropriate grave markers for the graves of World war veterans burled in Las Cruces cemeterles.

The Chloride, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce, recently organized, is preparing data for the publication of a pamphlet that will tell of the resources. of Chloride and Mohave county in general.

A total of \$514,289 has been requested of the state by the University of New Mexico for maintenance for the next two years, it was revealed during the biennial inspection of the legislative committee.

The Arizona state treasurer's office will issue and sell approximately \$500,000 less in tax anticipation bonds this year than were required last year it was announced in Phoenix by State Treasurer Charles R. Price. Committees are arranging the four-

day program for the annual conven tion of the New Mexico county agents onference to be held at State College,

N. M., Feb. 11 to 15, according to W. L. Elser, director of the extension service of New Mexico A, and M. Any pupil in the Tucsou grade schools or high school is eligible to enroll in a class to study the principles of aeronautics, including the lesign and construction of models, the Flying Wildcat Aero Club of Tucson as announced.

The city of Phoenix has asked for olds on the furnishings for its part of the new city-county building, it has been announced at the city hall. The commissioners have set aside \$50,000 to furnish and equip its quarters in the new structure.

Transcontinental Air Transport, the air wing of the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads, has definitely decided to place Gallup, N. M., on its route and plans are going forward oward the expenditure of upwards of \$250,000 to equip a landing field for the planes.

The annual fire report of the Linoln National Forest, recently completed by Assistant Supervisor R. B. Ewing, shows that while this forest had a greater number of fires than usual last season, the number of acres burned was exceedingly low and the fire damage was estimated at less than \$900.

One spoonful of this delightful prep-

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aration can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relef is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone: the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children. too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

tended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause

If Back Hurts

Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of

Good Water

No man or woman can make a mis-

take by flushing the kidneys occasion-

ally, says a well-known authority.

Too much rich food creates acids

which clog the kidney pores so that

they sluggishly filter or strain only

part of the waste and poisons from

matism, headaches, liver trouble,

nervousness, constipation, dizziness,

sleeplessness, bladder disorders often

The moment you feel a dull ache in

the kidneys or your back hurts, or if

the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of

sediment, irregular of passage, or st-

come from sluggish kidneys.

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

kidney complications. If you make believe you are poor. you can't enjoy your wealth.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesla.

cess of \$10,000. The bill carried \$75,-000,000 for tax refunds to be added to the \$130,000,000 heretofore appropriated for that purpose.

There were strong indications that the conferees on this bill would reject the \$24,000,000 prohibition item but would accept the appropriation for the inquiry desired by Mr. Hoover.

RADICALS and pacifists in the sen-ate were successful in checking progress on the 15-cruiser bill although they would not admit that they were filibustering against it. Representative Fred Britten, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the house, devised a plan that rather dismayed the opponents of the measure. Mr. Britten took steps to add the cruiser authorization bill and an initial appropriation for the ships to the annual naval appropriation bill shortly to come before the house. This procedure would have the effect of discharging the senate from further consideration of the cruiser authorization measure. With the provision for the cruisers incorporated in the appropriation bill, the pacifists could defeat the cruisers only by defeating the entire bill for upkeep of the navy in the next fiscal year.

Mr. Britten laid his plan before President Coolldge and afterward he said the President indicated a desire to have the cruisers authorized and built but advocated elimination of the provision of the bill requiring the laying down of five cruisers each year. He wants no appropriations made by this congress that would endanger the surplus in the trensury. Mr. Coolidge, Senator Curtis and Senator Hale all helieved the senate would soon pass the cruiser bill.

ON MONDAY the senate confirmed the appointment of Roy O. West of Chicago as secretary of the interior. The vote was 53 to 27, the negatives including the radicals and near radicals of both parties.

HERBERT HOOVER finally succeeded in getting to Miami Beach for his rest period that will last until just prior to his inauguration. Southern Florida turned out en masse to welcome him, and Miami and Miami Beach were gayly decorated. After a big parade that included fourteen bands, the keys to Miami and two fine fishing rods were presented to Mr. among the peasants, although less Hoover in the city park. Among the than 25 per cent of the lands given

and teaching than in administration." There has been much bitter debate over Doctor Little's pronounced views ever since he became Michigan's sixth president in 1925.

CONDITIONS in Afghanistan are exceedingly confused, Habibullah, the rebel chief, after capturing Kabul, was proclaimed king of that part of the country, but a lot of the tribesmen are said to be opposed to his rule, and Amanullah, who abdicated, is trying to form an army of the disaffected ones in order to regain his throne. Habibullah is not getting the support he expected from Russia and it is not believed he can retain the crown he grabbed. The bulk of the original Afghan army is said to be still loyal to Amanullah, due to the influence of the military governor of Jalalabad, who is the former ruler's cousin. The Hindus of Lahore and various Moslem organizations of India are appealing for financial aid for Amnnullah.

A T A meeting of the Peasants' league of Mexico, which represents half a million agrarians, the radical leaders put through resolutions demanding laws that would come near to Sovietizing the country. They demanded the abolition of the federal house of deputies and the senate and legislatures in the 28 Mexican states and the substitution of councils formed of peasants, small farmers and the working classes, to the exclusion of nonlaborers and intellectuals. Suspension of the payment of national and foreign debts, the immediate extinction of Illiteracy and the establishment of schools in every city, village and ranch were also urged. They proposed division of all the remaining haciendas and ranches

UATEMALA had one of those at-G UATEMALA had one the provinces being affected, and for a few days it looked rather serious. But the government forces took the field and effectually suppressed the affair. The headquarters of the rebels in Mazatenango, a seaport, were bombed by airplanes and the city was occupled by the federal troops. All rebel leaders who were captured were courtmartialed and executed.

O NCE more the old scheme of constructing a tunnel under the English channel between England and France has been revived. Questioned in parliament, Prime Minister Baldwin stated that a nonpartisan re-examination of the project would be made. At the same time the French committee for constructing the tunnel adopted a resolution pledging collaboration with the efforts to get the approval of the British parliament. Economists have long advocated the construction of such a tunnel, but it has always been opposed by military strategists. The English Socialists now favor the examination of the project provided the military are excluded. Engineers sny the channel bore could be built at a cost of about \$150,000,000, and the railways like the idea. There is also revived discussion of the counter plan of building a 21-mile bridge from Dover to Calais.

DETROIT river froze over, with only a narrow strip of open water, and coincidentally Sumner C. Sleeper, chief of the Detroit customs patrol, and a dozen of his men, quit their jobs. The immediate result was a grand rush of the rum runners. Small autos, sleighs, little skiffs and even skis and toboggans were brought out in great numbers and the liquor smugglers brought their cargoes across from the Canada shore without the least interruption and in the full sight of hundreds who lined the shores.

WORD comes from Moscow that the Russian Communist party has declared war to the death on the party of the exlled Leon Trotzky, accusing it of an anti-Soviet plot. One hundred and fifty of Trotzky's followers have been arrested and quantities of documents seized. Dispatches from Latvia say many of the men taken have been executed.

What a vivid blue the sallor's pants acquired in the valentine sent by au experienced lover, maybe albeit a novice painter. The ribbon on the

There was a certain type of valen-

Ancient Valentine



Aid me Cupid with your golden dart And true aim take at my fair one's heart.

An English valentine of the time of Napoleon and Wellington.

sailor's cap is blood red, then the sea and sky, in the background, have their share of the blue paint pot. A wave of paint has come on the greet shore and the brown roof of the nearby cottage has slid into the sky. All goes to show the work of an ardent lover. whose nerves have been upset by striving to express his desires,

Sailors Symbolize Parting.

Many of these valentines show sallors going to their ships, for an Englishman's life is surrounded by water. Their women have had generations of parting behind them. Adventuring and conquering far horizons were not for the frailer mates of those days. Sailors must go while their sweethearts remain and the English valentines tell of their brave partings.

The English, in their eagerness to have valentines with a flair, imported them from France. The most delightful French valentines sold in England were daintily and intricately cut by French nuns. A hand-painted bouquet of posies would be in the center of the valentine. There would be a small silk thread attached, and, wonder of wonders, the flowers had been most magically cut; by pulling the string they telescoped out. Then the startled sweetheart could get a glimpse through

Valentine

I have no money for a bit of lace With roses dripping through the sentin Around two hearts, which cupid's bows have

rent And bound together, with prophetic grace But as I darn your sock with tired care And pass the flashing needle out and in, Reweaving where the threads have now grow thin,

Tis more than just a patch that I place there For if you look quite closely, you will see Not only work of hands, from labor deft; But, caught within its interlacing weft, I've stitched my loving heart with certainty So when your tired feet find paths of care, And feel the stitches pressing, row on row, The beating of the heart will let you know My love goes with you always, everywhere. -Sylverna Prior in American Poetry Magazine

Sentiment Gone

Sentiment is as dead as Dickens famons door-nall. Science has taken its place. Our emotions are submitted to analysis. We sublimate our urges and consider our loved ones in the cold light of blology, eugenics, in telligence tests and Dun or Bradstreet. No more is love blind; in stead, poor little Cupid is outfitted with horn-rimmed spectacles. Freud and the rest of the psychologically inclined minds have probably come out forcibly against 'valentines. Perhups they were evidences of some erotic complex. No doubt the thrill of getting an especially sugary one from some unknown suitor was bad for the innocent maids of the past. from the psychologist's viewpoint.



his card is a lille sign

You are my only Valentine

combined resources of the state's financial institutions gained \$14,439, 795.65, the latter reaching \$207,387, 563.50, according to figures released In Phoenix by James B. Button, #u perintendent of banks. Total depos Its were \$96,115,168,95. An attempt to secure \$1,500 ransom

Arizona bank deposits increased

\$12,650,488.90 during 1928, while the

money failed in Phoenix when Bazil Meade, lone bandit, "lost his nerve" and attempted to shoot his way out Meade is dead-shot by J. E. Thompson, wealthy Arizona mine owner, whose son was held by Meade and threatened with death unless Thompson secured the money.

Resigning under fire, Miss Bertha Lips, superintendent of the State Welfare Home for Giris, and Dr. Evelyn Frisble, the home physician, quit their posts as a legislative committee completed an investigation of the death of Helen Haskew, 18, an inmate of the home. A coroner's investigation disclosed Helen died from injections of twilight sleep.

A recommendation that the application of the El Paso & Southwestern callroad and the Southern Pacific 'ompany, its lessee, to abandon a branch line of raffroad thirty miles in ength between Deming und Hermanas, be denied, was made by the New Mexico corporation commission in a report mailed to the Interstate Commorme Commission recently Pleas of not guilty to joint charges

of second degree murder and manslaughter were entered by Miss Bertha Lips, superintendent of the New Mexico Girls' Wolfare Home, and Dr. Evelyn Prisbio, modical adviser of the institution, when they were arraigned in Albuquerque in connection with the death of Helen Haskew, 18-year-old inmate, whose home was at Portales.

Arizona's 4-cent gasoling tax revenue reached a new high record when total collections amounted to \$214,-667.84 for December, according to figures announced in Phoenix by the motor vehicle division of the State Highway Department.

General conditions in the mining in dustry of Arizona was exceptionally good in 1928, with the majority of the large companies increasing their forces, according to the seventeenth annual report of the state mine inspector submitted to Governor Phil lips.



When you bury sin, don't keep its grave green.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

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

and is not habit forming. The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, head ches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello,