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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

There will be a dance at the So- tor to Patagonia Thursday evening. noita school house Saturday night, He received word from President A. February 27. The proceeds will be G. Keating of the company that a be 21 years of age or over; (b) must used to help pay the indebtedness on large shipment of material could be tend. There will be good music, a nice lunch, and the usual good time.

confined to their beds with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were ishing the Salero road. Sunday visitors at the San Rafael valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale.

Carl Zinsmeister left Thursday eve- tel for an indefinite time. ning for Tueson for a visit with his family over the week-end and will take in the Rodeo.

Lee G. Zinsmeister will leave to ter is attending high school. morrow for Tucson to attend the

in charge of the Chief Mining Com- till spring." pany's work here, left Monday for Sonora, Mexico, on mining business. He will be away about a week.

Geo. D. Elliott ,manager of the Dixie Queen mine, is in Nogales on business connected with his property. Nogales Tuesday.

James Bouldin of Dallas, Texas, left lowing a couple of weeks' stay here day. on business connected with the Baca

Fancy Stationery-all shades and Tuesday. quality.-Washington Trading Co .-Advertisement.

J. R. Collie is preparing his land preparatory to transplanting his Valencia onion crop. He will plant approximately 10 acres to the sweet onions and hopes to have a bumper crop. The young plants are looking fine and healthy.

Mrs. L. Roca of Tucson and Mrs. for his firm. C. M. Wood of Ipsivich, Mass., were here Wednesday. Mrs. Wood painted some scenes along the Sonoita creek. were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

n yearling steer at the Sonoita grant Giant Mining Company's property on

longing to C. L. Northeraft.

town Wednesday for supplies.

Patagonia business visitor Tuesday, and is temporarily enjoying a visit He left for the county seat Wednes- with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles J.

visitors in Patagonia Monday.

Hermance Gribach and Inez Gittings of Tucson were week-end visi-

Hugo W. Miller and Mr. Pearce of on mining business.

Miss Grace Van Osdale of the San Rafael Valley was a county seat visttor Monday.

J. N. Snyder of Douglas was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Elbert L. Kinsley of San Rafael Valley returned Sunday from Phoement from a specialist on diseases of and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley in the San "United the eye. After a few days' stay here he returned to the state capital to Rafael valley and Mr. and Mrs. John D. C., February 9, 1926. Hon. Amos continue the treatments.

hoist; excellent condition; bargain. San Rafael valley. RUPERT MINE, Patagonia, Ariz. tf

Roscoe Foster and Hugh Hemperly Tuesday on business. of Benson were Commercial hotel guests Monday. Mr. Foster was inspecting mining property in the Mow- mont of Douglas, S. P. employes, are tribution of mail.

Mrs. Harold Yost and Miss Sophia Sjoberg left Friday for Phoenix to dondo, Calif., arrived in Patagonia spend the week-end.

W. C. Fields, ore buyer for the El Paso smelter, was in town Monday! on business.

#### OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed candies for the "particular" trade. Try the Commercial hotel. He expects to "I don't vant eder kind. I vant tis- What's the trouble? 'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales .- Adv.

DANCE AT SONOITA FEBRUARY 27 Superintendent J. J. Peterson of

All roads leading into Patagonia You are cordially invited to attend. are better than ever before-state highways and roads in charge of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker are Supervisor R. A. Campbell. Can't say so much for the county roads farther out. H. H. McCutchan is fin-

> George M. Bloom of Santa Fe, N. M., is a guest at the Commercial ho-

Mrs. Albert Gatlin and Mrs. Lou Stevens accompanied Miss Ruth Gatlin to Nogales Sunday, where the lat-

James H. Reagan took a bath Monday night, which resulted in a se- a tax on his automobile or horse is Howard E. Davis, mining engineer, vere cold. He says "No more baths entitled to vote the same as a person

> Richard McCormick and sister, Ethyl, attended the Kiwani's club dance Saturday night in Nogales.

> Mrs. E. H. Evans was shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce were election will be printed next week. business visitors in the county seat

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Supt. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim mine was a county seat business visi-

Charles J. BBracker, manager of the Army Store, Nogales, has been in Moxico for several days on business

Eibert L. Kinsley and Gus Yeary

The S. P. train from Nogales killed | Col. D. W. Hare, manager of the the Patagonia-Nogales highway, has been suffering for some time with a Trading Company went to Nogales to-Ed Armer of the Calef mine was in severe attack of flu. He is improving. day on business.

Mrs. Joseph Bracker of New York B. Maier, Benson merchant, was a has joined her husband in Nogales, Bracker of the Army store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mrs. E. the Phoenix Republican were business E. Bethell, E. H Evans, and Mrs. Neil McDonald wore Nogales visitors

Harry Fryer of San Rafael Valley and mother were Patagonia visitors Thursday. Mrs. Fryer went to Tucson to meet her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nogales were in Patagonia Tuesday Allison, who has just returned from a visit to San Diego, Calif.

> Mr and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft mo- ard Farrell. tored to Tucson today to attend the Rodeo.

Otho Kinsley of Sonoita motored to Tucson Wednesday with his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L .Kinsley were

in Patagonia for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerome of Re- shall promptly advise you. Monday to take charge of the cullinary department of the Circle-Z ranch.

Eddle Helck of Louisville, Ky., arrived in town Saturday to spend a grocery store. few days as the guest of Lee G. Zins-

permanently locate in Patagonia.

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS AT SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY

Following is a condensed statement by County Attorney James V. Robins on the qualifications of voters eligible to cast a ballot at the election to be the Big Jim mine was a business visi- held Mondaly, February 20, for the selection of a site for the Union High School voted on February 6, 1926:

the new addition to the schoolhouse, expected immediately from Los Anone year and of the high school district (any of the school districts forming the high school district) for 30 days prior to February 20, 1926; (c) must be a parent or guardian of a minor child residing in the district, or ust have paid a state or county tax. exclusive of poll, road or school tax during the preceding year.

> "Explanation: The taxes must have been actually paid. An assessment without payment is not sufficient. The taxes must have been for the last half of the year 1924 or for either half of the year 1925 and must have 1925. Any property tax paid will entitle a person otherwise qualified to parody on his famous lines; vote. For instance, a person who paid paying his taxes on real estate.

"A woman need not be a citizen of the United States if her husband or father is (or, if he is dead or divorced, was) a citizen of the United

"A woman need not have paid taxes on property during the preceding year If her husband paid taxes on com-Mr and Mrs. James Kane and son, munity property during the preceding Patagonia Monday for his home fol- Grover, were Nogales visitors Tues- year ,owned by him or assessed in his name."

The law governing voters at a bond

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

County Agricultural Agent Sexton and wife visited farmers in San Rafael valley and Canille Weanesday.

Mrs. T. G. Dunham of the San Rator Tuesday, accompanied by E. F. fael valley was amoong the shoppers in Nogales Monday.

> T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene Cattle Company's San Rafael ranch. motored to Nogales today to meet Charles A. Wiswall, president of the Cananea Cattle Company, which is owner of the San Rafael ranch the

E. E. Bethell of the Washingto

#### SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

R. N. Keaton of Espiranza Mexico, Rafael valley ranch.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Mrs. A. C. Best were Patagonia visitors Tuesday, guests of Mrs. J. S. Gatlin.

chuca was a valley visitor Tuesday.

Patagonia visitor Tuesday.

. . . Clyde McPherson was a Harshaw

## BETTER OUR MAIL SERVICE

Amos A. Beets, corporation commis-Elbert, who was en route to Phoenix. sloner, has forwarded the following letter from Senator Ashurst to The Miss Fannie Oliver of Fort Huachu- Patagonian for the information of its

"United States Senate, Washington, State House, Phoenix, Arizona.

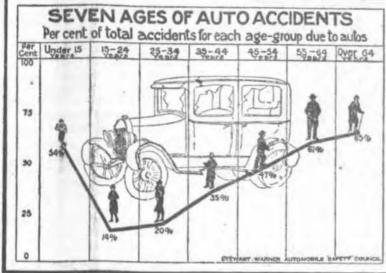
"Dear Sir and Friend: Yours of FOR SALE-9-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Patagonia visitors Saturday from the February 1 received and I shall request the Postoffice Department to establish motor vehicle lines so that the Mr. and Mrs. Sexton were in town citizens of Nogales, Fairbank, Bencon, Patagonia and St. David and other towns and settlements similarly situ-Charles Winters and W. P. Lam- ated may have daily and daylight dis-

"Sincerely yours, "HERNY F. ASHURST."

Not. That Kind of Pepper Isaac Rosen stepped into the corner

"What kind do you prefer black or

## Shakespeare Up-to-Date Tells Motorists' Terrible Toll



been paid on or after February 20. SHAKESPEARE'S seven ages of mankind made no reference to the number who were cut off in their prime by automobiles. If he had, suggests the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, it might have run something like this

At first the Infant,

Killed by a truck while in his nurse's arms, And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles, Playing in the streets after his lessons Are over. And then the lover, Absent-minded, walking with a box of candy Under his arm, to see his loved one, Is struck by a taxi and hurtled to the ground. Next comes the gay young blood Out for his evening's entertainment, whom Sixty miles an hour lands forty years too soon Upon a slab in some unfriendly mergue. And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors, Jay-walks across the street between two mighty deals of finance, And wakes to find Saint Peter quizzing him. Next, the family man, with years upon him, Confused and Jostled in the crowd, Missteps, and dies amid thanksgiving

Perhaps with crutch, or eye too dimmed with time,

An easy victim for some selfish motorist, Sans care, sans thought, sans skill, anns everything-but speed. The chart above shows what proportion of all accidents happening to each age group are automobile accidents. The toll is highest for the very young and very old. This situation is explained partly by the heedlessness of the young and the loarmity of old age. Moreover, these two groups are least involved in industrial accidents which makes their automobile casualties

#### By Margaret Fortune

That his last premium was paid up.

constitute a larger part of their total accidents.

And last, honry age, tottering and feeble,

The two men who have been most cent structure in existence that has seintative Elliott of Pima county. been erected in honor of a man.

brought forth into this nation," said practically all essential particulars. with a deputy collector or by correst all pupils. Lincoln in the Gettysburg speech, Chandler, although one of the spondence. Mrs; Sam Foster of Sonoita was a "conceived in liberty and dedicated to younger cities in the state, has bethe proposition that all men are cre- come widely known as a model town,

Lincoln's greatness consisted of his cating passage of the law in order to visitor Monday, guest of Judge Rich- justice to all and to be honest more continue its development along wellthan to be in the White House. "I am established lies of civic utility and not bound to win." said he, "but I am beauty. Early last year the town night presumably from heart disease, entine box very much. SENATOR ASHURST TRYING TO bound to be true. I am not bound to council engaged Charles H. Cheney He retired in apparent good health succeed, but I am bound to live up to as its consultant for city planning, and was found this morning dead in The Sixth grade has completed what is in life."

All through Lincoln's life he dem- tions for regulations have been comonstrated the fact that character is pleted and made ready for adoption of Mrs. Nell Farrell Overlock, aughgreater than power, money, position, in accordance with the terms of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell TUCSON RODEO TO ATTRACT or any other talent or possession one, new law. Mr. Cheney is widely known

American.

## GREENE CATTLE CO. BUYS BULLS

Four registered Hereford bulls from Thursday by train, consigned to the the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Lem Overlock. The children all were of the country are expected to at-Greene Cattle Company, which owns Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Nogales, who born in Tombstone. located in the San Rafael valley, dence, 223 Potrero avenue, Nogates. about 15 miles southeast of Patagonia. The little girl had been sick for from the Postoffice Department, I T. E. Heady, managre of the ranch, some time, suffering from the cushauled the buils to the company's tomary ailments of childhood, but latbreeding headquarters in a large er pnoumonia set in and the baby

#### Wasted Talent

Judge-When you work, what do "I vant some pepper," said he to you do?

Hobe-I'm an organist. Judge-Why, a man with such tal-James Reis of Tucson is a guest at light-colored pepper?" she replied. ent should never be cut of a job.

## PROVISIONS OF NEW LAW

highly honored in America among tion held February 10, Chandler vot. cipient of such payment. Americans are unquestionably Wash ed to adopt the provisions of the city The new instructions, effective for will have new readers this week. ington and Lincoln. The two greatest | zoning act passed by the last legis. the year 1925, provide that informahome of purebred Herefords. Mr. Wis and finest monuments thus far erectiniture. This city therefore becomes tion returns will be required only Valentine's Day was much enjoyed and finest monuments thus far erectiniture. wall will spend a few days in the San ed in the capital city of the nation the first in the state to take advan. where payments amounting to \$1500 by all the rooms. Each room had a are Washington's monument and Lin- tage of the new law known during or more are made during the calendar Valcotine box, and there were plenty the recent session as the Elliott bill, year to a single person or \$3000 or of Valentines for every one. rial is said to be the most magnifi- introduced and championed by Repre- more to married pesons.

Both of these illustrious men were towns and cities to appoint commis- be filled in if the payments amount view this week. born in the month of February. Of sions for regulating classes of build, to \$1500 or more. The collector says which Lincoln's comes first on Feb ings and business in different distit is important that the taxpayers aswas a visitor Saturday at his San ruary 12th, 1809, and he died in 1860 tricts and the passage of ordinances certain, if possible, the status of cv-Abraham Lincoln believed in pre enforcing the regulations adopted ery employe and fill in this informaserving what the forefathers had Public hearing on proposed zones are tion in the space provided for on the wrought out and handed down to us provided for as well as appeals and return. If this is reported on the as an enduring inheritance. Hence changes required from time to time, form it will relieve the employe of girls. Lincoln has been called the savior of The las as passed follows the stand- the annoyance of being personally "To Our Heroes"-Eighth grade our country, while Washington is ardized code compiled by the United called upon to furnish the necessary girls. Miss Fannie Oliver of Fort Hua- called the father, "Our fathers States department of commerce in information either by an interview Compositions on Lincoln's life, by

> and it took an active part in advoand under his direction recommenda-bed by his wife. in California and along the Pacific of Harshaw this county.

#### ELIZABETH LEE, 4, LAID TO REST

the largest registered Hereford herd died last week, was held at 10 o'clock of cattle in the world. The ranch is Saturday morning from the Lee rosi-

passed away in Tueson after every, medical effort had been used without Funeral services were conducted by

Reverend Duval of the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. "The greater the obstacle the more

glory in overcoming it." Meliere,

Instructions have been received by John R. Towles, collector of internal to release income tax returns, Form test over half the year's work. 1040-A, for the year 1925.

Form 1040-A is to be used by taxpayers in reporting incomes derived action allweek. chiefly from salaries and wages not exceeding \$5000. Those returns must be filed in the office of the collector grade in the mid-year fraction tost on or before March 15, 1926. Failure to file a return on or before this date will subject the taxpayer to a penalty of 25 per cent of the tax due.

The law requires that every single person whose income is in excess of unknokn friends. \$1500 and every married person whose income is in excess of \$3500

A single person is allowed an exlowe dan exemption of \$3500.

that the normal rate of tax shall be 11/2 per cent on the first \$4060, 3 per cent on the next \$4000, and 5 per cent on incomes in excess of \$8000.

Forms 1040-A are being mailed to to the schoolhouse very much. all taxpayers of record. Failure to receivey one of these forms is not; considered excuse for fallure to file a school holiday. return. Taxpayers not receiving a form are requested to either cail or write to the collector's office with a store, and enjoy it very much. request to be furnished with blank forms.

Return of income on Form 1040-A can be filed at the office of the col-

Further Instructions Received Internal Revenue Collector John R. Towles received telegraphic instructions today from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of interest to all taxpayers in this istrict who have emrloyes receiving an income from salaries, wages or commissions which ly. The members have been studying must be reported on information re- and practicing for two months and

Under the Revenue Act of 1924 and prior years all persons in whatsoever capacity acting making payments to room this week. other persons o finterest, rentals, salaries, and other fixed or determinable | The A Class is starting its third compensation of \$100 for more in new reader. STORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN CHANDLER ADOPTS CITY ZONING an ytaxable year, were required to render a true and accurate cturn, set- The Primary rooms made healths ting forth the amount of each income posters this week.

The act authorizes incorporated payee is unknown, the returns should word in the Third grade spelling re-

## C. A. OVERLOCK, DOUGLAS P. M.,

Mr. Overlock was the father-in-law the book.

Mrs. Richard Farrell and Mr. and

## JAPANESE PROPOSAL

a bill proposing that an annual tax of of the early days of Arizona.

concubines in the prefecture and the Keen competition is expected to mar's come in might yhandy

### SCHOOL NOTES

Lois Reeves, Editor

Harriet Evans got 96, the best revenue for the district of Arizons, grade in the fourth grade spelling

Ruby Steinborn has been out of

Laura Valenzuela got 99, the best

The Fourth and Fifth grades wrotu-

letters in English which were sent of Rockford, Ill. Monday they received an answer, also a valentine from their

Mrs. Woodle Catlin and Mrs. Albert Gatlin visited the Fourth and Fifth grade room Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Mead and Mrs. Ross visited the school on Wednesday.

The Misses Decker of Harshaw visited school last Friday.

Teachers and children appreciate

the improvement on the road leading.

Washington's Birthday will be a

The Primary rooms are playing

The Boys' Glee Club is getting on nicely. The boys already can sing "Silly Williy" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Mrs. Yost has complimented all the boys on their vocal ability.

Abble Woodward suddenly became ill Wednesday just before a geometry test. (Looks rather suspicious.)

they can read notes -almost. Leonore Soto entered the Primary

The Orchestra is progressing rapid-

Groups 1 and 2 in the Second grade

In case the marital status of the Eloise Altencerano spelled every

Last Friday February 12, Mrs. Yost's room gave the following pro-

Flag Salute-by the class. "In Flanders Fields"-Sixth grade

"Gettysburg Address" - Seventh grade boys. "America"-Seventh grade giris. "My Captain"-Sixth grade boys. A quotation from "Lincoln given by

their history and is now re-reading

## THOUSANDS

Lincoln is our model of a true coast, where he has been actively en- Mrs. Mike Hogan of Harshaw and The spirit of the old west, with all gaged as a city planning engineer Mrs. Frank Carroon of Nogales left its color and picturesqueness, will be toda yto attend the funeral, which revived again during the annual rodeo or "La Fiesta de los Vaqueros" to be-Deceased is survived by his widow given in Tueson, Arizona, February and several children and a brother, 19 to 22. Sport lovers from all parts

Paddy Ryan, world's champion NEW TAX ON CONCUBINES IS cowboy, will be present to defend his title against a group of the best rid-

ers in the west. Tokio, Japan.-A tax on concubines Features of the rodeo will include is the latest proposal in Japan. Two tucking horse contests, buildogging, members of the prefectural council of calf roping, steer riding, horse races Yamagata prefecture have introduced and man yother sports characteristic

in the rodeo by cowheys and cow-It is estimated that there are 30,000 girls throughout the entire west. participate in the bucking conteals.

if you can't boost this mining camp, The woman who wants a new fur

#### INCOME TAX RETURNS TO BE RELEASED FOR 1925

must file a return.

emption of \$1500 and a head of Bfamily, or a married person, is al-The proposed revenue law provides

lector.

turns, Form 1099.

Chandler, Ariz.-At a special elec- and the name and address of the re-

## DIES: WAS PIONEER

Word was received in Patagonia this each pupil. morning that C. A. Overlock, 68, a pioneer of Cochise county, died last | Mrs. You's room enjoyed their Val-

will be held in Douglas.

\$50 be placed upon each man who has Widespread interest is being shown a concubine.

\$1.500,000 added yearly revenue, the the various contests and many outaponaces o fthe bill point out, would law horses never before ridden will

Nobe -My monkey died .- Exchange. The Patagonian, \$2: Worth the Price mon't knock it. It's going to boom! doesn't mind if she ge's it in the neck.



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#### MONEY IN RAISING HENS

Livesay Brothers, of Bend, Ore., made a net profit of \$1450,40 on their flock of 280 White Leghorn bens for the year ending December 1. They fond that their eggs, which sold for an average of 45 cents a dozen, cost them 15 cents to produce. The total receipts for their flock were \$7.98 per hen, and the cost was only \$2.:0 each. The flock averaged 212.5 eggs per hen.

The Livesays buy their chicks ready hatched, and they sell no eggs for hatching. The yrun an exclusive eggproducing plant. They propose to increase their flock to 2000 hens, which at the rate of the present flock would make theirs the most famous egg farm in the northwest.

They have not asked for new laws, remission of taxes, extension of time on thei rirrigation bills. They have simply taken up the business at hnad and are putting their best energy into it-and it seems to pay.

What Livesny brothers are doing county to supply the 'demand, and poultry raisers can make a good profstar boarder in the flock.

#### STOP RECKLESS DRIVING

tomobile liability insurance, "as an June 1st. Employers' Liability Company.

sory liability are not so much inter. county. defendants.

responsible reckless grivers from op- matics, and architecture. erating automobiles-which would re- | Jefferson was proficient in natural entific records. He points out also progress. ance. Is this not more fair than tax- meeorology, astronomy, are litecture, educational, and business interests in and appropriation bilis show the bued with the spirit of our institu-

in the New York Times.

the United States owned stock, but tion; and the ablest politician that the figure now exceeds 15,000,000, or this country had produced. people.

ownership is unquestionably now in he held, he was elected to congress in as if billions were quarers, and milfull swing. The 1925 report of the 1781 and again in 1783. In 1784 he lions as if millions were dimes. National Electric Light Association was sent as minister to France. He shows that at least 208 companies was inaugurated vice president in have adopted the customer nd em- 1796, and was elected president in ployes ownership financing plan, 1800 and served until March 4, 1809. bringing into the stockholding fold almost a million people.

Two-thrds o fall new stockholders "Mose can you explain wireless teof companies reporting to the commit- legraphy to me?" tee are customers, an dabout onetenth are employes of the companies had a long, long houn' dawg, an' he less money and what is spent should whose stock they bought-and in most stretched from Cincinnaty to Cleve- be used to the best advantage. cases they are customers, too.

If wearing gloves at night keeps land. Dat am telegraphy. Only in your hands soft, some folks must wishless you does de same thing withwear their hats to bed!

A poor memory is a blossing when applied to old troubles.



I'l expected to see a fight-but snakes don't always fight'

## Are French Girls More "Proper" Than Americans?

Paris Bride of U. S. Boy Calls Flapper Wives' Conduct Shocking

Do French girls, in spite of traditional opinion, actually observe a stricter code than American wives? In February "Smart Set" a little Parisienne who came and the smoldering eyes that the traditional country as the bride of an analysis as the bride of Set" a little Parisienne who came to this country as the bride of an American boy, declares she was shocked by the pampered freedom of the flapper wives in her husband's set.

"Nevertheless," she admits, "I wanted to taste a bit of that same freedom, for I was homesick when Billy worked at the office far into the night.

"What!" he shouted. "That mooning nincompoop! You danced

"'I've got to make all the money I can, darling, he would say, 'or we'll go on the rocks,'

"That made me terribly indig-nant. To be shouted at and forbidden!—well, I had not lived "Then he would kiss me and add, 'It's time we cut out this running around, anyhow. I can't stand the six years in America for nothing!
"I never scold or shout. So I
just looked at Billy and said nothpace. Haven't you played around long enough, dear?'

"'Oh, no—no—no!' I cried, pushing. But that very night I went out with Alec, and I let him hold my hand while his burning eyes can wives did just as they pleased. And I was an American wife!

seemed to devour me."

Annette's mistaken attempt to "The first two nights that Billy worked I spent at home, but the next time I determined to follow the example which most of my young married friends had set for me.

"So when Tom and Elsie Lewis, who lived in the apartment next to ours, asked me out with them, I went with much pleasure. We were sitting in a restaurant where

were sitting in a restaurant where one may dance between courses, termine for himself.

Thomas Jefferson, Virginia A red haired, healthy-looking youth,

HISTORY SKETCHES

others can do. There never has been as "Inquisitive" Thomas Jefferson, quir yof the League of Nations in callenough eggs produced in Santa Cruz because of his delight in asking ques- ing representatives of the Roman, answered.

it if they study their business and It was the same tenacity of purpose Great Britain, and about 100 Protestcull out the loafers and breed their and love of controversy that charac- ant churches to discuss the advisabilihens for egg production. It costs no terized him as a ch'ld that aided the ty of making Easter a fixed instead yampa section. more to feed a producing hen than a 32-year-old Jefferson in writing the of a movable date, dependent on the D claration of Independence, the full moon. The first or second Sun-150 h anniversary of the signing of day in April has been suggested. which will be commemorated by the Further sessions of the committee Sesqui-Centennial International Expo- of inquiry are to be held soon to Motor accidents and compulsory au- sition, opening in Philadelphia on make definite recommendations to the gotten up by George H. Kedy, state

clate United States manager of the When he came of age in 1764, he ters to the plan that would divide the

ested in reducing and preventing ac- He recognized and assumed the re- the end of June. The change, it is one in 1909, prior to the admision of cidents as in securing some way to sponsibilities of his potition and with said, could be made easily on January Arizona to statehood. saure pecuniary damages to those in- in a few months was elected to two 1, 1928, as that will be Sunday. jured by automobiles-in other words, of his father's offices-justice of the Prof. C. F. Marvin, chief of the various territorial governors who they would guarantee solvency of all peace and vestryman of the parish, weather bureau of the U. S. depart. served Arizona and resolutions passed He writes of himself that the pas- ment of agriculture, indorses the 13- by various sessions from time not rest solely or chiefly in the exer- to be kindt yand fair in all dealings

"REAL PUBLIC OWNERSHIP" OF liam Eleroy Curtis in "The True Thomas Jefferson," the author of the curate comparative statistics, in ac- sions as employes. Declaration of Independence was the An economic revolution is quietly father of fast mails, having arranged going on in this country which may while secretary of state to have mails eventually rival the industrial revolu- transported at the rate of 100 miles a and political effects, says Evans Clark rpid pace author of the colnage sys- plan of the old calendar used by the photographs. tem, the Mint in Philadelphia having Israelites. In 1900, some 4,400,000 people in been established at his recommenda-

an average of one out of every seven His public life covered a period of 61 years. He was actually in office York says: A widespread diffuson of corporate 39 years. Among other offices which

land, and you stepped on Lis tail in Cincinnaty, he would howl in Cleveout de dawg."

The best time-clock on earth is an Bright Boy. "I didn't know they had that keeps a woman from having the incontive.-Exchange

#### NATIONS MAY ADOPT 13-MONTH CALENDAR

mooning nincompoop! You danced with him? I forbid you-do you hear? I forbid you to have any-

thing more to do with him!"

Fresh stimulus has recently been with hazel-gray eyes, prominent cheek given to the reform of the caiendar bones, and a heavy chin, was known by the action of the committee of in tions and porsisting until they were Greek, and other orthodox churches of the East, the Anglican Church of

counting, banking, or computing interest would be done away with.

An interesting fact in connection ties as they were created.

#### THIS HITS MOST OF US

"The public mind regards billions

this nation is built, is in danger." local purposes, where the individual ing. Phoenix. taste and the individual vote deside every item of expense, the Murphy comment is a strictly personal matter with every voter and taxpayer. The "Yes suh; it's like dis: Ef you-all only way to reduce taxes is to spend,

## Getting Enlightenment

"And Elijah went to heaven in a chariot of fire-" begn the Sundy

school teacher. "Well, good gravy!" ejaculated the circuses 'a them days!" last word.

### STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Humsoldt Southwest Metals Co.'s smelter, idle over two years, in operation again.

Safford-One of the largest deposits of nitrates in the world located in Aravaipa Canyon.

Holbrook-Work on Adamana oil well progressing, with oil showings in slush pit.

Kay Copper Company, in Yavapai county, has 25 feet of massive sulphide ore in new workings.

Prescott-Exceptionally rich ore is found in Monte Carlo mine, near Walker-Black Dlamond \$300,000

development includes installation of Prescott-Prospect of custom ore mill to be creeted in Y. vapat county. Safford Borderland Cil Company

will head drilling campaign on Bear ! Springs oll leases. Federal figures show Arizona produced gold, silver, copper, lead and zine worth \$114,327,100 in 1925. Divi-

dends were about \$13,500,000. Kirkland-L. P. Helmar ships carload of ore from his property.

Globe-Clark tungsten properties are leased to B. S. Wilson and assoclates of Tucson. oCncentrating plant to handle 15 to 20 tons daily will be

Fox-Ash Peak Mining Company erects ore-loading platform and making shipments fro mhere.

Oatman-Oatman United Gold Mining Company arrangin gto install additional agitating tanks, to bring its new plant up to full capacity.

Kingman-Katherine Mining Company now milling 150 tons crude gold ore daily; bullion sh'pments are being made twice a month.

Duncan-Ask Peak Extension Mining Company starts active operations. Oatman-Considerable gold ore being handled through Unted American shaft by leasses of Tom Reed Gold Mines Company.

Walker-Black Diamond Mining & Dvelopment Company Install 50 ton Morenci-Stargo mines to resume

operation. Holbrook-Continental Oil Company completed third well on Table Mess

Yuma-Vein 14 to 20 feet wide with \$50 a ton in silver, lead, copper, and gold values, opened at Washington

structure

Patagonia-Chief mine to begin operations this week Crown King-Swiggett & Anderson

are shipping ore to El Paso. Prescott-The Mines Development Company is developing gold-silverlead group of 14 claims in Hassa-

#### STATE HISTORIAN PRINTS NEW VOLUME OF ARIZONA HISTORY

A new volume of Arizona Listory, League of Nations regarding plans historian, will be ready for delivery evil that must be remedied," were He was born in Virgin's on April for calendar reform. Enthusiastic early in March, 1926, according to a discussed by Edward C. Stone, asso- 13, 1743, the third chia of the family. support has been given in many quar. circular issued by that official which has just arrived here. The new vol was the wealthlest, one of the best year into 13 28-day months, with an ume records the important events He noted the rather curious fact educated, and cortainly the most con- extra year day at the end of the last which marked the various sessions of that those chefly a favor of compul. spicuous young man in Albemarie week in December. Every four years Arizona Territorial legislatures from a leap year day would be inserted at the first session in 1864 to the last

Extracts from the messages of the Mr. Stone favors action to stop ir. Sions of his soul were music mathe month year because it would greatly relate serious Indian troubles which cise of the privilege of voting, or in with one's fellow men."-Charles E. simplify meteorological and other sci. for many years held back industrial conducting campaigns or in holding Hughes.

sulting from the recklessness and edge of various subjects that he was ly alike, and the numbered days of The volume contains the numbered days of ernment of law a sincere desire to as they come. Co after them. carelessness of a small percentage? | considered a monument of learning. | each month alway: falling on the Arizona lawmakers during the terri-According to his biographer, Wil- same day of the week. Many diffi- torial period and also the names of culties no wexisting in compiling ac- those who served the legislative ses-

Maps are included (a series of 10) showing the appearance of new coun-

with the proposed calendar is that it Biographies of some of the pioneer tion of the last century in its social day, then considered an extremely harmonizes in many respects with the lawmakers are given and a number of

> One chapter is devoted to the State Constitutional Convention, and another to the state university. The long struggle waged in con

State Comptroller Murphy of New gress in behalf of statehood is related by the tate Hon. Marcus A. Smith in a letter to the state historian.

This historical volume will comprise about 400 pages and will be sold "Thrift, the foundation upon which for \$2.50, prepaid delivery. Sabscriptions may be made now at theoffice As most of the taxes go for purely of the State Historian, Capitol Build-

#### A Tug of War

Old Sailor-Yes, mum, that's a man Old Lady-How interesting! And

what is that little one just in front? Sailor-Oh, that's just a tug. Old Lady-Oh, yes, of course, a tug of war. I've heard of them,-Ex.

Say, Pop, what is an echo? An echo, my son, is the only thing

## Jazz Is International Medium Of Diplomacy



#### site of a present product of the I miss my Swiss, my Swiss miss muses me, I miss the blise that Swiss kins gives to ma

#### So Says Paul Whiteman, understanding stronger than a Who Writes And Plays It Everywhere

New York City.—"Music is a better medium than diplomacy in the establishment of international friendship," says Paul Whiteman

"One of the greatest achievements of Alexander Moore, am-bassador to the court of Spain, was in getting a hearing for American jazz from the royal family. And when the queen and the little princesses heard jazz, they liked it. With Dowager Queen Marie Christina smiling been known to dance all night approval, the princes and princesses stepped gaily to the synco-pated melodies. Whiteman orchestra. Not long ago, too, Mr. Whiteman broad-casted all the newest American

#### Musical Diplomacy

"It wouldn't be a bad thing if a great many more ambassadors would follow Mr. Moore's examwould follow Mr. Moore's exam-ple. Let them give a party and the Prince of Wales," asserts Mr. introduce jazz, even to an un-friendly group. Music is often a the establishment of international fellowship. "The sole-stirring airs of a syn- prince. Even we democrate are copated score make a bond of caught by that lure."

offices. Important as are all these

automobile accident liability insur- civil engineering, physics, mechanics, tages to economic, agricultural, civic, ports of the territorial fiscal officers to nothing unless our citizens are im- always some one who knew it would. ing all drivers for the damages re- and bontany. Such was his known having all months and quarte s exact- growth and development of Arizona, tions, which means respect for a gov-

better in every pract'cal way the conditions of human life, loyalty in all "The obligations of citizenship do relations of life, and the disposition

dezen treaties. For truly, one cannot hate and dance—especially when a jame band is playing.

"The tendency to write songs with international setting has helped too. There is 'I Miss My

wiss, an American song about witzerland, launched in Paris by

he genial Russian Balleff in the

y become the toast of two conti-

Royal Jazzists

Among the royal adherents of azz are listed the Prince of

Wales, who, with his cousins, Lord and Lady Mountbatten, has

many a time to the strains of the

song and dance favorites for the

rince, who likes to keep well up

Whiteman, "lies in his love of the

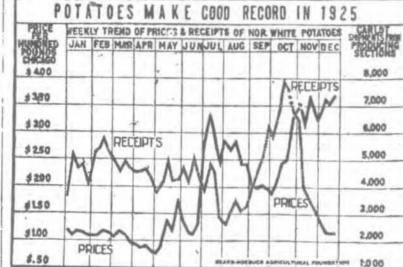
copular pastime of dancing

Everybody dances these days, and

it is nice and rather flattering to

have the same pet diversion as a

move the chief reason for compulsory sciences and was versed in anatomy, that there are innumerable advan- Extracts fromcensus reports, re- duties, their performance toll amount. No matter what happens, there is



POTATOES were a very profitable crop in 1925, according to a survey made by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The acreage was the smallest since 1919 and the yield the lowest since 1917. Following four years of overproduction and very low prices, the 1925 season started off with a good price, which increased daily. The peak will be reached in spring shipments.

The annual consumption of 31/2 bushels per capita, including seed, is 870,-000,000 bushels. The 1925 crop is estimated at 323,243,000 bushels or 46,757,-000 bushels under normal consumption.

The 1925 crop is 24 per cent less than the crop produced in 1924, but the said claim being designated as Lot radio of consumable potatoes for the two years may vary still more in favor of number \_\_\_\_\_ mineral survey numthe 1925 crop.

With the acreage cut severely all over the country in 1925, the opening herowith. prices started out on a higher scale than the peak prices for 1924 and began to increase at digging time until they reached in some instances \$3.50 and \$4 per hundredweight at local shipping stations. Every grower should save seed for next spring, as all indications point to high-priced seed potatoes for 1928 with an exception that the acreage planted will be larger in 1926.

#### Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co-Eds

Fudge may be classed with ple as a typical American dish. It has a place



in every 5mmg man's heart unit every girl's rategory of accomplishments. Co. eds awear by fudge and "fudge shines" in sorarity pariors are the very intest wrinkle in colleginte circles.

There's a blg wallop in a platter of fudge, the

Nie.a rt. G.ven. co-eds explain, because it's one of the greatest sources of energy, containing both milk, the "perfect food," and sugar,

If you've any doubt of the place fudge occupies in the young male heart, try these recipes on him and hear his own answer. Each of the appended dishes was prepared by Miss, Meta Given, doing research work in the home economics department of the University of Chicago, and they are the result of much experimentation.

Chocolate Eudge. # cup evaporated milk pcup water | the pcup water | Pew grains of sair thep butter is tep. vanilla

Shave the chocofate so that it will melt more easily. Add the sugar, sait, mHk, water and corn sirep. Cook, srirring until chocolate and sagar are melted, and then only occasionally to prevent burning, intil the soft hall stage is reached, or a temperature of 234 degrees Unbrenheit. Remove from fire and add the buffer. Cool until nimost lukewarm, 110 degrees, add fizvoring and heat vigorously until when a little is drapped from the spoon is will hold its shape. Pour into piled ting and mark in squares.

Coccanut Candy. 1 to butter 1 to b

% cup water % ten vantlin Put butter into granite saucepan; when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft bull stage. Remove from tice, add esconnut and vaulifia, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenhelt and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark In squares

Pennche.

2 cups brown or maple sugar
% cup evaporated
milk
% cup water

Roll sugar, milk and water to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire: add butter, flaverin- and nurs. Cool to 110 degrees Pahrenhelt, then heat until creamy and thickened; pour intea greased tin and when tirm cut.

Standing Up for Her Rights "I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellbor who was conducting her. "I ain't goin' to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country-

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short, "Get in, mum. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."-Exchange.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF AFPLICATION OF JOHN F. CAMPBELL FOR A UNITED STATES PATENT TO THE JUSTICE LODE MINE.

(058696)

NOTICE is hereby given that Jameary 12, 1926, John F. Campbell, whose post-office address is Patagonia, Arizona, claiming the JUSTICE Lode, situated within the Patagonie Mining District. County of Santa Cruz, and State of Arizona, mineral survey number 3813, has made application to the United States for a patent for the said mining claim, which is described as follows, to-wit:

Being approximately in Sec. 10, T. 24-S., R. 16-E., Gits and Salt River Meridian, and beginning at Corner number one, whence U. S. M. M. No. I bears north 21 deg. 45 min. cast. 5503 ft.; thence north 73 deg. 27 min. west, 600 ft. to corner number two; thence south 16 deg. 23 min. west, 1500 ft. to corner number three; thence south 73 deg. 27 min. east, 600 ft. to corner No. 4; thence north 16 deg. 23 min. east, 1500 ft. to corner No. I, the place of beginning.

The notice of location of said JUS-TICE Lode Mine is of record in the office of the Recorder of Santa Cruz County, at Nogales, in the County and State sforesald, in Book 17 of Mining Locations, at Page 587.

The said mining claim hereby sought to be patented is bounded on the north by the Independence Lode unsurveyed, and on the west by the Crop Cut Lode, unsurveyed, both belonging to the Hennepin Copper Company, a corporation; on all other sides by vacant and unoccupied land, the ber 3813, in the official plat posted

L. L. FERRALL,

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Romans Leave Off Singing?

#### Coolie Labor Not Cheap

A Chinese coolle who works for 10 cents a day is paid, according to writer in the Rome Messagero. There standards of this country, 20 times what he is worth because he can only move one ton a mile in a day. American railroads move one ton one mile at a cost of only 1/2 cent. The great contrast illustrates the difference between man strength and mechanical

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ers, draperies, coverings, hangingseverything!

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#### Of Course

Reporter-And what do you attrib-Mr. 43.-To living so many years without anything fatal to me occurring.-Allston Recorder.



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It softens the waste matter and thus

permits thorough and regular elimi-

nation without overtaxing the in-

testinal muscles. Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time. Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

#### Nujol

THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT . For Constipation

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Horizontal.

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I—A domestic animal 3—To weary 5—A vial 9-That thing 10—Indistinct 11—Deposited

12-Nourished 13-One of the extremities of a sphere 14-One 15-To shower

18—Finish 19—Animals having eight feet, limbs

OF BERNS 21—Head coverings 22—A point of the compass

Romans no longer sing, complains a 23-Vases 24-Animosity was a time, not long ago, when one 26-Amounts might hear a carpenter pounding nalls | 28-Made of face to the tune of "Funiculii" and a street

cleaner chanting "Sole Mio" over his 30-To exist 31-To rend asunder by force refuse. Rome, which is trying hard 84-A number

36-To go in a vehicle 37-That thing 38-A native of Finland 39-An Insect 40-To be without 41-Possessed **COLOR THINGS NEW** 42-You and I 43-To preserve 44-A boggy place

45-Concented

12-Suitable

#### Vertical.

1-Fruit like lemons 4-Part of the verb "to be 5—Chums 6—To hasten 7-Within 8-Goes ashore 10-To proclaim 11-Chops off

#### 13-Seed envelopes 14-To stake or put up 16-A high card 17-A tune 18—Consumes 20—To napplicate the Supreme Being 21—Hindered 24-Part of a ship 25-To preserve 26-Partakes of a meal 27-Made new again 28-Raveled or scraped linen 29-Port of a hammer head 30-To invite

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31-Disturbs 32-An artificial floor or surface 23-To contend 35-Small cubes used in gambling 38—Distant 39—Anathema

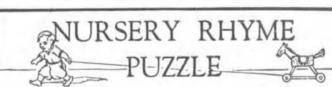
40-Louisiann (abbr.) 41-That man 42-West Indies (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.



#### D.-----HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

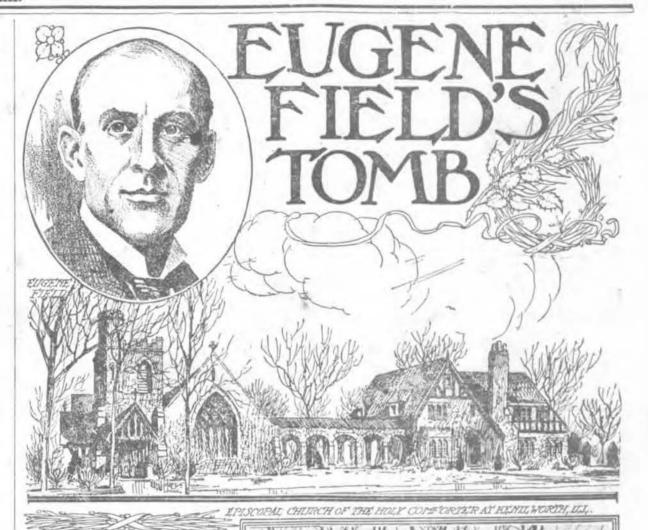
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black All words used are dictionary words, except proper names, Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are Indicated in the definitions.





POLLY got out on the wrong side of bed And Susie got out on the right; Through all of the day Sue was happy and gay, While Polly found nothing quite right

Find two other persons. Upper side down, along arm of Polly. Left side down; along quilt.



## Children's Beloved Poet Will Sleep in Church's Shadow

\$10E-\$160B-\$ By DE WITT J. MASON



IEN Eugene Field moved, thirty years ago last sum ner, to his Sabine Fifrm, In the outskirts of Chiago, he said, "Now that am here in my own

house, I shall do better work than ever before." The beloved children's poet assembled his thou sands of books; arranged his treasured collection of antique bottles, old songs. bells, walking sticks and tops; hung on the wall the ax Gladstone had given him; laid out Dana's selssors-and was supremely happy. But he died that fall and was buried in Graceland cemetery, in Chicago.

Now, the Sabine Farm home is to give way to an apartment house; also, Fleid's remains are to be removed from Graceland cemetery to a special ly built memorial fomb in the cloisters of the little lvy-clad Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter at Kenliworth,

"It may be that there have been poets-not necessarily better poets, or more religious ones," writes Robert L. Duffus in the New York Times. "who would feel more at home in the shadow of a cloister than would Engene Field. Yet the two incidents together have their significance. The Sabine Farm dissolves into the thin substance of dreams; but the memory of Eugene Field has not been corroded

"It may be, however, that those who pass through the Kenllworth cloisters will remember the author of The Sugar-Plum Tree, and 'Wynken, Blynken and Nod,' and forget the madeap editor and colymnist of the old Denver and Chicago days: the wild humor-Ist who gave utterance to "The Tribune Primer'; the great jester who lived for the purpose of making pose and pretense ridiculous; the relentless

"Eugene Field came of a distinguished family, but not of one given to eccentric genius. His father, as counsel for the runaway negro Dred Scott, made a protest against slavery which for a moment gave him national prominence. His mother, a women of beauty and charm, died in 1856, when Eugene was only six years old, and he and his brother were brought up by an aunt, Mary Field French, in Amberst, Mass,

"At fifteen he went to a school at Monson, Mass., kept by a clergyman and his wife, and at eighteen he entered Williams college. The influences that surrounded him were thus sobering If not absolutely Puritanical.

"He left Williams partly because of the death of his father and partly because of the faculty's lack of enthusiusm over the prospect of having him any longer. He lad not committed and authority which was deemed es- tical joker. sential. Next year he entered Knox college, at Galesburg, Ill., an event at a considerable increase of salary, hearts of men. This beautiful world chiefly important because during that to write whatever he pleased for the is full of song and thy voices may not year he began newspaper work by Chleago News. contributing to the Galesburg Register. Columbia. The most significant thing famous 'Sharps and Flats' that happened to him there was his "Eugene Field did not talk, as a mounty."



neeting with the girl of fifteen who | rule, in terms of 'Little Boy Blue' or was later to become his wife. "His share of his father's estate was of his nature mostly for pen and \$8,000. At the end of the year in paper. Yet it spilled out, Columbia, Mo., he shook the dust of " I always feel like shedding tears," higher education forever from his feet he said to George Millard one Christ-

with whom he was in love, for a babies, I can't help trying. It overallarious tour of Europe. From time whelms me. to time he cabled home for money. When six months had passed and the dren. He understood them because he

\$8,000 was all gone. said, 'so I got married.' Mrs. Field in witches and in fairles.' He had the was then sixteen. Their life together mir of a changeling; un air of knowing

was a happy one. She bore him eight more than be meant to tell. children and understood his whimsical variety of humor. She also managed called it, hid more than it revealed. the family finances-a task of which He lamented, as newspaper men have caught trying to smurgle home books time and strength. A gaunt, awkward, when money was needed to pay the homely Pagliacci, counted on to make

"Field knew that he was not in wife knew, perhaps, what he was like every respect a model husband, and when the make-up was off. liked to tell about a conversation he

saying, 'that for a long time I enjoyed let fame find him there, if it so desired. quite a reputation for being very pa-

of costumes for Hamlet, Lear and of growing powers, of larger plans, Othello, and in 1872 actually went out youths on a barnstorming tour.

Denver Tribune.

sequire more than local fame—not like the children's Eugene Field, merely as managing editor of a lively "The uncount, dancing spirit of the any unpardonable offenses, but he too paper, but as paragrapher, dramatic woods was less with him toward the plainly lacked that respect for office critic, and, it is essential to add, practians, this final mood was that in which

'The Wanderer.' He saved that side

and set off with his friend, Edgar mas, when I see all those people going Comstock, brother of the young ludy home with their little gifts for the

"He did not have to unbend to chiltwo adventurers had reached Italy the looked at the world through their eyes. "For him, as for them, it had mys-"I came home broke,' he afterward tery. I believe,' he sald, 'in ghosts,

"That 'mummer's face,' as a friend was constitutionally incapable, done ever since the Acta Diurna of when he was Rome, that his job left people laugh and cry. Not even his

'Dana announced a standing offer once had in a dream with the patri- of double the Chicago salary if Field would come to New York. He pre-"'It is true,' Job was represented as ferred to sit in the Record office and

"'A Little Book of Western Verse," tient, but now I have to take a back containing much of his best work, apseat. You see, there's a woman in peared in 1889, and in a popular edi-Chicago named Mrs. Eugene Field tion in 1890; so did 'A Little Book of who has proved berself a lot patienter Profitable Tales.3 When he went to England in 1889 he found his name a "Field had always wanted to be an passport into whatever literary circles actor. He even bought complete sets be cared to enter. He was conscious

"But his health had never been rowith a company of other reckless bust, and because he hated exercise, was fond of tobacco and pastry, and "In Jane, 1873, he went to the St. would not take enough sleep, it grew Louis Evening Journal as a cub re- worse. For years he fought, with huporter, and before the year closed was morous gallantry, the inroads of dyscity editor. Subsequently, he was city pepsia. In 1893 he nearly died of tyeditor of the Gazette of St. Joseph, a phoid fever. His heart gave way, and paragrapher for the Journal and the he died in his sleep during the night Times-Journal in St. Louis, managing of November 4, 1895. He may bava editor of the Kansas City Times, and felt death coming, for he had said, a then, in 1881, managing editor of the few days before; "This is the dying time of year,

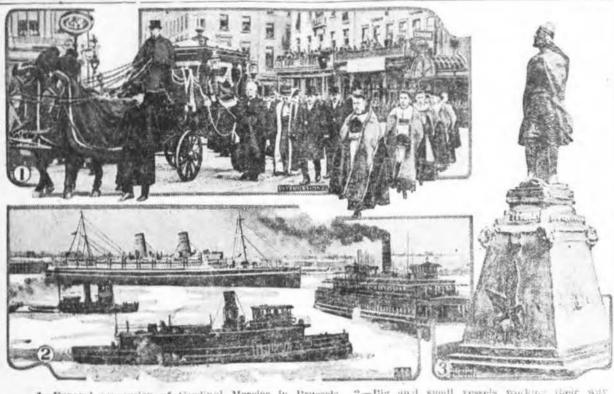
"It was in Denver that he began to "He had grown gentler mid more

he wrote, by way of preface; 'Ga "In 1883 he was called to Chicago, forth, little lyrics, and sing to the he heard at all-but sing on, children "He took over a nondescript column of ours; sing to the hearts of men, He was restless, and in 1870 moved called 'Current Gossap,' which bloss and thy song shall at least swell the on to the University of Missouri, at somed out, on August 21, 1883, as the universal harmony that bespeaketh God's lave and the sweetness of hu-

room and asked the clerk to give blm one, says Capper's Weekly, That dignitacy, with a pained look informed him, "We never lock doors inhabitant," The New Zealanders live or composes, once he has felt the arge quette Journal.

#### Poet's Apprenticeship

No Keys Are Needed There on an Island about the size of the of the nuse, consigns himself to some state of Oregon, in the Pacific ocean. There are something more than a mil- man takes him under his wing and An American traveler, putting up at Hon New Zealanders. They have been | teaches him his art. The young paintthe leading hotel in Auckland, New well isolated from the rest of the er feels the call of Paris or Italy, and Zealand, found he had no key to his world and are a closely knit people. sets up his easel in the Louvre, in the eyes of a master. But the poet has no person to go to und learn his art from. He must quarry alone, shaping Have you ever considered how dif- his verses alone, with only the works here; nothing has been stolen from ferent the apprenticeship of the poet of great dead poets to guide him. New Zenland hotel, so far as I to his art is from that of the nonsician I find and bifter work and hepossible maw, in the memory of the oldest and the painter? The young violents | emess the partie gift is strong.—Mar-



I-Funeral procession of Cardinal Mercler in Brussels. 2.-Big and small vessels working their way through the ice in New York harbor during the frigid spell. 3-Model of Bjorkman's monument to Leif Ericson, the Norse discoverer of North America, which will be erected in Brooklyn, with a replica in Calengo.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Mussolini Threatens Germany and Defies League in South Tyrol Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ITALY, as represented by Premier Mussolini, and Germany, through Foreign Minister Stresemann and the reichstag, said a lot of nasty things about each other last week and the nlarmists would like to have it appear that peace was threatened. But hostilities, at least for a long time, are quite out of the question. The row, of course, is over the treatment. of the German minority in southern Tyrol, the recovered territory which Mussolini Insists must be Italianized, In a speech to parliament Mussolini said: "Italy can, if necessary, carry its tricolor beyond the frontier (the Brenner pass), but never will lower it." He declared the policy in the Tyrol would never be changed but would be carried and "obstinately, methodically and precisely." And he added: "If the Germans attempt a boycott, we will answer with boycotts squared. If Germany takes reprisals, we will answer with reprisals cubed."

Germany's formal answer was n declaration adopted by the reichstag that it "vigorously relects the Italian prime minister's objectively unjustifiable and insultingly phrased attacks and sprees" and reasserting right to support the demand of the German minerities under foreign sovereignty for Just treatment. Doctor Stresemann stigmatized Mussolfni's address as "soap-box speechifying" and asserted the Italian government had broken its promises to safeguard local traditions in southern Tyrol. He more than intimated that Germany would lay the matter before the League of Nations.

Mussolinl's reply was immediate and sharp. He told the League of Nations to keep its hands off. He made these three points:

"I. That the non-Italian population of south Tyrol are outside of those minorities which became objects of special accord in the peace treatles. 2. That Italy will not accept any

discussion of this matter by any assembly or council.

"3. That the Fascist government will oppose with 'maximum' energy any plan of this nature, because it would feel itself guilty of a real crime toward the fatherland if, for 100,000 Germans, the peace and security of 42,000,000 Italians, who surely form the most homogeneous and compact national bloc in Europe, should in any

way be compromised.' "These," declared Premier Mussolinl, "are not menaces for which any ambiguous dilemma is valid. They are un affirmation of dignity and

Berlin officially considered the inci-dent closed unto it should be taken up by the league. Meanwhile the Ital-Ian authorities in southern Tyrol said they had uncovered a plot by Bavarians to revolt against Haly, and raids were made near Lavarone in which 50 persons were arrested and quanti-

GERMANY'S petition for entry into the League of Nations was received Thursday by Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond. The coun- hibitionists "to entrap the pope by cil was called together at once and begging him to give his moral suparrangements made for a session of port to secure the observance of the his three comrades successfully comthe assembly to receive the new meta- law of prohibition," and added that pleted the flight from Spain to Buenes

tance tax repeal will stand in confer- other congress that will." ence. More probably the house provisions reducing the rates from a room room room of the new \$2,000,000, routes between central Africa and the rears in the state penitentiary, maximum of 40 to 20 per cent will be

restored. Other slashes made by the | tion, which is called by some the senate may be abandoned in the conference, for the reductions are far below the margin of safety set by the treasury officials,

Chairman Smoot told the senate Ita passenger-car levy, involving a loss of \$70,000,000 in revenue, "will ruin the bill." while Senator Conzens (Rep., Mich.) countered with the charge that it was "a dampable outrage if you take the taxes of dead millionaires and not relieve these burdensome

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS SUSpeets that officers of the army alr service are using disloyet means in their light for the creation of a separate air corps, and be has ordered two separate inquiries, one by Maj. Gra-Mason M. Patrick, chief of the alservice, and the other to Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmilck, the inspector general. It is charged that officers of the air service have been preparing and circulating letters neking all officers to "get busy and fight now for a sephrate air service" and to appeal to their congressmen to vote for the Walnright bill, Action on the part of an army officer to influence legislation by clandestine means is expressly forbidden under general order 25. It is asserted by some that General Patrick bimself will be involved in the inquiry because of his recent testimony before the house military offairs committee in favor of the Walnright bill, and that committee in spilled into the purposes of the layer digation and the possibility that it would result in gagging army witnessea called by congressional com-

Secretary Davis formally denounced the separate service plan, and also issued a bulletin telling his conception of the duties of the nir service. "The mission of the air service is to assist the ground forces to gain strategical and tactical successes by deenemy aviation, attacking enemy ground forces, and other enemy objectives on land or sea, and, in con-Junction with other agencies, to protect ground forces from bostile aerial observation and attack," the bulletin ling the workers in profitable pits. It stated. "In addition, it furnishes aerial observation for information and wages or increase of working hours for artillery fire, and also provides messenger service and transportation for special personnel."

WHILE there has been no doubt concerning the attitude of the Roman Catholic church toward compulsory prohibition, that attitude was formally stated for the first time last week by William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, the church's ranking prelate in the United States. He declares the Catholic church applauds voluntary total abstinence and needs no persuasion to fight against intemperance, but that "compulsory prohibition in general is flatly opposed to Holy Scripture and to Catholic tradi-

Ale, wine and their like, the cardinal holds, are not in themselves evil. He stresses the fact that they the supreme bonor paid to wine, along with bread as the matter of the holy encharist, to their original work moistening and enlivening the larer's rough fare,"

"It has been made clear a thousand times," he adds, "that we will work ties of arms and mamunition were | with our separated brothern as temperance men, but not as the tools of those whose confessed policy is worldwide prohibition by installments."

Cardinal O'Connell called attention repeal. to what he called an attempt by prothe ruse and failed badly.

Cardinal Mandelein of Chicago des enthusiastic welcome to the Argentlac WPTH the unexpected aid of 16 clined to discuss prohibition, holding capital. The distance covered by the Republican votes, the senate not that it is a purely political issue. He plane was 0.232 miles and the flying only voted to repeal the inheritance added: "I have always found that time was only 62 hours and 52 mintax but added \$100,000,000 to its com- when the American people wanted utes. Each stage of the journey was mittee's cut of \$352,000,000 in the gov- something hard enough they were curred in almost the exact time fixed ernment revenues. Taxes on automo- usually successful in getting it in the for the distance. blies and trucks, admissions and dues | cnd. If the American people do not were wiped out. At this writing it is want prohibition or want it in a believed the bill will be passed by the | modified form, there is a congress as senate before the week ends. It is their servant, and if this congress will Cyrenaica, North Africa, a column of ence for the slaying of Samuel Hack not considered likely that the inheri- not do their bidding, let them get an-

tion of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Chyton act. In taking this step the administration believes it has action in repealing the automobile alipped in the bud a scheme to form a gigantic bread monopoly comprising substantially all the wholesale bakerles in the United States. The suit seeks not only the dissolution of such combinations as already have been effected by the baking corporations involved but the consummation of the main merger, recently incorporated by William B. Ward, the bakery mil-

"baking trust," was attacked by the

government in a suit charging viola-

Ward and his waterintes call the mercer, the "corporation with a soul" because of its plans for community enterprises and for the gift of one tenth of its profits to charly,

I C APPEARS probable at the time of writing, that a settlement of the ong nothracite coal strike is at hand. restative strangement was reached lenders of both sides and the riners' full scale committee was called o Philadelphia to ratify it. The Joint containing committee of twelve was then to meet and make it public.

It was stated unofficially in Wilkestflarer that the arrangement was substantially as follows: First, that President Collidge be in-

ween the miners and operators. Second, that pending the mediation by the President the miners shalf reown to work; or, under certain con-

clas decision is made known, Third, that in the event the media- tion which is present in the canyon. tion decision is unsartifactory President Coolidge shall be asked to sit as | three days, in which between thirty

medion at issue, in ten days.

O REAT BRITAIN'S coal comm I sion has recommended that the September 4th, the effects of the ture, government buy and operate all coal mines, shutting down all those that are not paying a profit and re-employdoes not advise any reduction of underground.

A NCIENT faws are being invoked in both Tennessee and Massachusetts, and their enforcement may lend to revision of the laws in those states. In Tennessee it is the "blue Sunday" law which has been resurrected. It prohibits all work except 'acts of real necessity or charity" on Sunday, and it has been invoked especially to close gasoline filling stations on that day. Its general en-

forcement would stir up things a bit, In Brocton, Mass., Anthony Bimba, n Lithumian and the editor of a Communist paper, is about to be put on frish for "wilfully blasphening the holy name of God by denying and continuously reproaching God," The blasphemy statute has been on the statute books for 220 years and none of the present generation of local lawters or defenders of law breaker remembers of its having been invoked previously. Bimba is also accused of inciting the overthrow of the constltuted government of the commonwealth of Massachusetts," The joint committee on rules of the Massachusetts legislature has reported favorably on a motion to establish a special commission to study obsolete laws of the state and recommend their

COMMANDER FRANCO, the Span-Aires and was given a tremendously

TALY has taken a decisive step to suppress the Senussi tribesmer; in slaughter in Superior Court at Flor troops having taken possession of ett, aged carpenter at Apache June their headquarters, the easis and city tion last December, has been sen of Jarabub, which controls the trade | tenced to serve from two to five

## Interesting Arizona Items

crnished a cash bond of \$7 500.

Mexican citizens residing within tones that that which you make so Finishing the neckline of a frock has boundaries of the United States bold as to call patchwork is, in truth, is usually a perplexing matter to the the boundaries of the United States are included in the recent order handed down by Mexican immigraion officials compelling all residents of the Bisbee district to show certificates of identification when crossing the international line at Naco.

Discovery of an immensa body of re containing silver, copper, lead and sine and running about \$50 per tor in the claims of the Belmont Copper Company in the Superior district, was announced in Superior by Chester Hontson, superintendent of the company, last week.

The appointment of Scott White, ploneer resident of Arizona, as warden of the state prison, was announced last week by Gov. Hunt. Mr. White, who has been serving as secretary of the prison, succeeds Robert B. Sims, who recently assumed his position as a member of the new State Industrial Commission,

A survey preliminary to the construction of a railroad from Wickenburg to the Monte Cristo mine, twelve miles northeast of Wickenburg, is to be made soon, it was announced in Phoenix following a conference be ween Ezra Thayer, president of the Monte Cristo Mining and Milling Company, and Fred Hanna, assistan general freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe.

On February 19, 20, 21, 22 the annual Tucson Rodeo "La Fiesta de los Vaqueros" will be held at Santa Catalina polo field, Tucson. On those dates the old Pueblo will become the mecca for the entire sport-loving The old vivid frontier days will be revived, brawn and daring will be exhibited in superlative degree. It will be the most thrilling entertainment the southwest has ever

A report of the investigation made by the two geologists of the Arizona bureau of mines of the University of nitrate deposits in Arivaipa canyon, design. died to mediate the differences beabout three miles southeast of Winkleman, was made in Tucson by G. M. Rutler, directer of the bureau. The investigation of the geologists led to liftings, remain on suspension until the belief that there is but a small trace of nitrates in the rock forma-

After a strenuous trial lasting Judge and make a decision on the and forty witnesses were questioned, shooting resulting in the death of

The controversy over the ownership of the deer in the Kaibab national tions of taffeta silk in various exquisite close about the throat, the ends fail forest in northern Arizona went into the courts with the filing of a petition for an injunction by the forest service to restrain officials of this state and of Coconino county from interfering with government plans for reduction in the number of the animals. The petition was filed in Federal Court at Phoenix by United States District Attorney John B.

Walter Miller, resident of Prescott died from a gunshot wound received as the result of a quarrel over bootleg liquor with Walter and Wesley Perry, twin brothers, who surren dered to Prescott officers.

Committees for the annual confer ence of the forty-third district of Rotary Clubs, to be held in Nogales April 19 and 20, have been named Harry Marcotte is chairman of the housing committee, J. S. Jennings. chairman of the decorating; R. C. Bean, chairman of banquet and lunch eons, and Dr. A. L. Gustetter, chairman of the governor's ball. It is expected that the Rotary conference will be the largest attended gathering ever held in Nogales.

William A. Sharpe of Denver, inventor of apparatus by which he claims to be able to locate bodies of metal underground, has returned to Phoenix after an expedition to Meteor mountain near Holbrook. Mr Sharpe said that his "camera phone" showed the meteor to be resting out of line with the huge crater formed and to be at a depth of 1,400 feet He was not prepared at present, he said, to name the kind of metals con tained in the body.

The annual sectional conference of the Boy Scouts of America, Region 12 was held in Flagstaff with ap proximately 150 Boy Scout enthusi asta in attendance. Dr. George J Fisher, deputy chief executive from New York City, was the principa speaker.

#### SPRING HATS REVEL IN COLOR; TIE-COLLARS GIVE CHIC TOUCH

The county jall doors opened for are made arrate with gay bits of wilk of hand pointing. ulty to inform you in most convincing silvery tones.

SILK patchwork has become part of pastel felt hats have these colorful the mode's trining scheme for local places appliqued effectively in this senson. Will wonders ever erase' bond effects or covering partially the Not only ur hats but also our govers side erown or brim. The effect is that

Paul H. Deming, former cashier of and velvet which are actually patched. The charming chapean to the right the Bank of Jerome, when his wife together in a number which, it must at the top deconstrates how abundantbe confessed, bears a striking resem- by handlwork is upplied in some in-Dr. W. O. Sweek of Phoenix was binner to the "crazy quilt" work of stances. This elegant felt, which is elected as advisory physician by the bygone days. However, it were best in that always attractive parme-violet State Industrial Commission, which not to give voice to such a suggestion, coloring, is profusely stitched with met in Phoenix. Samuel White of for if you should, your milliner or silver thread, the motifs showing Phoenix was named attorney for the your dressmaker will take opported mother-of-heart hades together with



Modernistic Handicraft Shown in Hats.

Arizona on the reported discovery of modernistic art applied to apparel the woman who is trying her skill at

This method of combining bits of and tie-collars have come to the resfabric of every hue bids fair to be one, the difficulty of accomplishing a come a widespread vogue. The little becoming and stylish effect is met. hat shown first in the group here ple. The subject of scart or tie-collars is tured gains its dush of color in the a very comprehensive one, for it in-"patchwork" design which embellishes cludes everything from the simple

crown and brim. geometrical patterns worked of ribbon in choker fashion, to the most pic may appeal on questions of fact with | short deliberation by the jury which pattern which uses two pastel colors, illustration herewith, heard the case. Edwards was al- opal gray with cyclamen pink, is ex- Very effective on cloth or crepeleged to have shot B. Woodmansee pressed in the very choice beiling ribs frocks of solid colorings are kerchiefs. He's like the sugar planter in Hawall on his premises late on the night of bon but illustrated last in the pic- of plaid silk tied cowboy fashion. An who took a tourist to the edge of a

Showing the Tie-Collar.

shows, or in tiny wreaths, festoons

home dressmaking. Now that scarf

long streamers (made of the same French milliners are sending over material as the blouse or dress) some levely spring hats featuring which bands the neckline, tying tight in the Superior Court of Navajo or fabric. The color effect is some turesque types which show knotted This decision to be binding on both county at Holbrook. A. B. Edwards times bizarre, other times a symphony kerchief effects, somewhat similar to ides, with the provise that either side of Winslow, was acquitted following of pastel harmonies. A geometrical the charming necktic and collar in the tician:

other interesting development Answering to the call for high color these lines of graceful neck finishing-In spring millinery is the model pic- is the scarf matching the dress, yes tured to the center-left. Several sec- entirely detached. This is wrapped

ing one to the back the other to the

The fashion for the-collars started

in very simple form, but the new

frocks give notice that flattering at

tention is being given to all sorts of

collars which the and knot in most

A popular method of adjusting long

ties is to bring them from under a

collar or as part of the collar itself.

to the front, where the ends are

drawn through finished stors cur in

not infrequently these long streamers.

Many of the modbile tweed coats

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

have scarf collars lined with a pastel

colored flannel. The new low rie-col-

front from the shoulder.

youthful fashlon.

but below It.

ints combine to form a soft drape tar invites the wearing of miliored ves

liqued on this sliken background is line lingeric and also of choice ince.

embossed applique motifs are very matching scarfs are wound close

quart. They come in single large about the throat, the wide graceful

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"'And two?' said Dick, with a laugh. 'Where do you get the two?' "'I've been here two,' said the planter. It was sixty thousand when I

Date Pudding

w cup sugar

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i eags
top milk
1/3 cup flour
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the tap sait
i cup chopped nuts
i cup chopped dates
Mix sugar, milk and egu. Mix the
remnining incredients and add to first
mixture. Bake in a moderate oven.
Set in a pan of hot water for 36 minutes or until firm. Serve with Whipped
Cream.

Even Small Ones

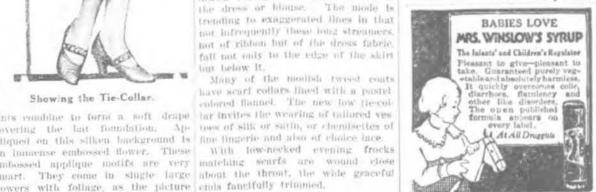
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# The Wife-Ship Woman & LOT!

#### "JOE LABRADOR."

SYNOPSIS .- Traveling by cance on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville. French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man English, known as "Old Six Fin-gers," following her to New Or-leans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion. Damoan the Fox. who will exonerate or condemn him.
Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy.
Brampton receives a message from Claire, begging him to help her reach the English settlements. Brampton treats National States ments. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape. After a struggle Brampton wrests the incriminating papers from Damoan and escapes from Biloxi.

#### CHAPTER V-Continued

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I dipped into it and found the parched corn excellent and the bear's fat fresh. After my hard travel it was most palatable. I sat down and began eating. The Choctaw squatted on his beels before me, an expression almost indicating amusement lighting his eyes.

"What is your mark?" I asked, meaning his clan,

He stared over my head at the green branches for fully a minute; then an-

"Long Claw comes from the Panthers. You are the White Indian from Billoxi."

This startled me, and put me on my guard, although I gave no sign as 1 nodded a careless affirmative. It would appear that the news of my flight had kept up with me.

"You also come from Bilox1?" asked. He shook his head, saying:

"From a hunter's camp north of Biloxi. Two of my brothers live here

with the Bread-Enters," He pointed in the direction of the

Pascagoulas' village. "Did you see the Frenchman they

call the Fox pass your village on his way to Biloxi yesterday?"

There was an almost imperceptible waiting for the proper pause he immediately shook his head.

"I have eaten nearly all your corn, and now I must pay for it," I insisted. "There will be a big feast tonight and I shall have much to eat," he an-



swered, teetering back and forth on report.

his heels. He was a clumsy liar. It is a char-

acteristic of many red men I have met to be as obvious as children when they try to deceive. Why should be carry a pouch full of corn if his journey Pascagoula bay? When he filled his pouch with corn and bear's fat he had expected to follow a trail which might take him to Pensacola. I abruptly said;

"My medicine tells me you stand in the shadow of death. Is there any

one to make a Last Cry for you?" His eyes nearly closed and the pow-

## By Hugh Pendexter

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posed, and he quietly said:

"I am of the Panther clan. I am : hunter. When I die my spirit will be very happy. My people plant corn and melons. I live by hunting, and the white man is spolling the hunting. My ghost will be happy even if I have no wife to make the last cry. Does the White Indian's medicine tell him any more?"

"It tells that the path to Pensacola is very bad for you. I must cross the bay and take the path to the Spanlards," I said, rising to my feet.

His lips tightened. My departure was hurrying his plans and he did not like it. Suddenly be raised a hand for silence; it was a squirrel scampering through the foliage overhead.

"The White Indian shall take a lit tle meat with him," he whispered, staring up into the green branches while he plucked his bow from his shoulder and strung it.

Without removing his gaze from the leafy canopy he drew a reed arrow from the guiver and placed it on the string. Then he commenced circling the tree, his head tilted far back. 1 could trace the movements of the squirrel by the slight stirring of the leaves. It began descending the trunk, and as it did so the Indian's head slowly reverted to a more normal position, and his outstretched hands holding the drawn how gradually ceased pointing toward the zenith and swept forward to follow the telltale rustling down the tree trunk. Triumph flashed in his eye, and my medicine warned me I was a fool to stand there and be butchered, that the squirrel had given Sharp Claw his chance

He gave a quick low cry, and shifted his aim, and I went down on my face and felt my fur cap snatched from my head by the passing arrow. With a scream a panther might have sounded he leaped forward with his ax, while I tugged at my pistol. Had missed fire, as it sometimes did, my chances would have been practically worthless. Down he went with both hands outstretched and nearly touching me, and for a bit we two lay

there, the quick and the dead. My first thought was to make the shore of the bay and signal for the packet to take me off. Common sense stepped in and told me to hide the dead man, as it might be the greater part of the day before the Mattors came inshore,

I cast about and found a hole, where the roots of an upturned oak had lifted the soil; and therein I placed the man of the Panther clan, who died because of treachery; also because he was a clumsy llar. Working swiftly 1 flicker in his small eyes; and without pled and disturbed the turf. A cunning rearrangement of moss and forest mold hid the dark stains left by the Claw when he fell on his face with the heavy pistol ball through his

Making north from the scene of the fight I bent over a branch of a baybush to mark direction. I repeated this sign several times, knowing the Fox or his Indian allies would accept it as a

oken from the dead man,

he enemy, I stole back to the share and conceated myself. I dared not make a smoke for fear those on my track, or some of the l'ascagoulas, yould investigate it. Now that I had a breathing spell I

Having done this much to mislean

nade myself comfortable in the underbrush at the edge of the timber and opened up the package of papers Damoan the Fox had carried inside his nunting-shirt. The first one I opened was my Canadian report, the data I had so foolishly entrusted to Damoan for delivery. Putting it in my pocket gave my attention to the other papers. There were three of them, all from men high in the affairs of the colonies, and each directing my attenion to a different branch of inquiry. Any one of the four papers would

have proved my occupation beyond a shadow of doubt and sent me to dangle in a noose, How Damoan had ingratiated himself into the good graces of my correspondents to the extent of making them believe he was a firm friend of mine and could be trusted With a Scream a Panther Might Have report that act alone would have gone Sounded He Leaped Forward With far to establish him as a good friend of the colonies. Bur he had obtained his evidence without surrendering my

I went over the list of inquiries. mentally checking off those I already had made, and memorized the others. Then I dug a bele deep under the bele of a white oak and buried all but my report on the French north of the from Biloxi was to end with a feast at Ohio. That document I risked on my person for a while longer. And, accustomed to snatching my rest when I the only boat to come this way since could, I stretched out and went to

Voices were sounding close by when opened my eyes. The sun hung low. Three pirogues had put in to allow four Pascagoulas to land. Nearly a dozen Indians remained in the dugerful chest rose and fell quickly. When outs, up to their knees in fish. What | Pratz's people. Entering this with my | Hardware

he spoke, however, his voice was com- the four coming ashore were after puzzled me until I saw two of them carry ing a net, and making for a sand-pit directly below my position, while the other two made for the grove with their bows and arrows in their hands,

ing dry driftwood.

The men disappearing in the timber were after squirrels, or any other small game. Reasted clams and broiled squirrels! My mouth watered and I their fire. Gradually a wisp of smoke climbed into the brassy heavens, increasing in volume as the clams. wrapped in seaweed, were thrown on the coals. What at first I took to be a gull, caught in the level sunbeams, became a sail. The boat drew nearer, practically running before the wind.

Here was an unforeseen dilemma The Matters had observed the smoke and had accepted it as my signal, and were coming in to take me off. Did I full to show myself they would become frightened and put back to open sea and go about their business. If I showed myself I would startle the Pascagoulas, who would at once report the incident, and Blloxi would soon tearn the truth. While I was willing the whole coast should think me safe in Pensacola I did not wish to bring punishment on the Mattors.

The boat lost the wind as it drew nside the bay and made slow progress toward the smoke. While scouring my wits for a way to avoid the clam-enters and make the packet, a shrill cry rang out in the oaks behind me. It was a yelp of astonishment, possibly fear. The Indians on the sand leaped to their feet and started wildly toward the timber. The cry was repeated. this time in a signal, and the men below me gave an answering whoop and rushed for the grove. This second cry was one of discovery, and I believed the hunters had found the body of

Dismay was quickly replaced by a ense of satisfaction; the dead man had drawn the Pascagoulas from the dore. I only asked that Damoan and ils red allies had found my signs and had hurried on toward Pensacola while I was asleep. Should they be at hand to witness the exhumation of the Choctaw they would know my signs were decoys and that I was not bound for the Spanish settlement.

The packet was now near enough for me to recognize the two Mattors I had expected to swim for it, and if not for my musket it would have been simple enough. But before taking to the water I glanced up and down the shore and discovered a small pirogue, carefully obliterated all signs of the Running the risk of being seen I ran to this and pushed it into the water and puddled for the boat.

"Feet of the devil! Why did you

not wait!" grouned Matter pere, as I elimbed abourd and kicked the pirogue free to drift ashore with the incoming

I threw myself flat in the boat and

ing us."

Ensile growled: "The eyes of the world are watch-

There is no one on shore but some Indians. You must work the boat between Isle nu Aigle and the Dauphine and sall for Pensacola." "For Pensacola!" exclaimed Jules. "When the sun goes down we'll

There you will drop me and I will pick

"Enough talk!" I commanded.

up a canoe. I have the pistoles I prom-"Monsleur is a gentleman, It is Basile. "Ho! ho! See how red the

Matter the elder crossed himself, is blood on it!" I wondered if it were an ill omen done."

for me. I heped it was the blood of Sharp Claw, the Choctaw, CHAPTER VI

1 Keep an Appointment. Without incidents of interest the

packet anchored at sundown in the mouth of the little Bayou St. Jean, or the thin sweet notes of a flute. Tchoupic, as ft still was known to "Are Rouge and his people still to bring me instructions was a mys- many settlers. The Matters had com- here? There were six in his family tery. Had be delivered my Canadian pleted their bargain, but so happy two years ago. One of them played Acaputco, from which he obtained were they over earning their pistoles the flute," I said. without being brought to book by "Some will be here now, but thele without canoe; and Jules Matter ests," was the significant reply, frankly said: "It not only would offend my heart to leave you stranded in this muck,

monsieur, but it would endanger my Without a canoe you will be found; then his excellency would surety ask how you get here. You did not swim here. He would know ours was you escaped from Bilexi. Enough. Basile, have the kind heart to find a og cance for monsieur.

when he returned with a small pi- light and heat. This leaves 20.4 per rogue, which he said he had "bor- cent for savings, entertainments, derowed" from some of Le Page du velopment and sundry expenses .- Good

gun and a bag of smoked meat, I paddled into the swamp growth, while the Matters lost no time in putting A ROUND the profession of piracy about and working the packet into a light breeze and sailing south, doubt-

plash of a paddle ahead sent me into smally did it was Capt. John Derdrake diding. It was quite dark under the or "Jack of the Baltic," a Danish urching trees and I could not have pirate of Copenhagen. told whether it was a white, red or Their companions pushed off. The two black man approaching had not the the king's dockyard in Copenhagen on the beach emptied a quantity of fellow started a song popular on the from which he was dismissed for clams on the sand and began gather. St. Lawrence. As he drew abrenst of drunkenness. He made a few voyages my hiding-place I softly called: "Joe Labrador!"

"The good snints!" he ejaculated, swerving his canoe with a swirl of his paddle and making toward me, "Halwatched them enviously as they built | lon! Who calls to me from the dark in the voice of a white mas?"

"The White Indian," I chatlously replied. Monsieur Brangton! "Diable! Guif-Pensacola-the-upper-river, to trav-



"Feet of the Devil! Why Did You Not Wait!" Groaned Mattor Pere.

el you come here?" he growled. "And monsieur did me the honor to call me tete de bols! Are you indeed mad. my friend?"

"Why shouldn't I come here?" I asked as his canoe slid against mine

and we grasped hands. "Because word has been brought to Nouvelle Orleans this very morn-

ing for the people to watch out for you, to take you prisoner and return the Swedish ship who had once es-"We waste words. Why are you caped from him. The pirate was ar you to Blloxi."

paddling down the bayou to the lake "Oh, I go to the mouth of the

bayou each night. Perhaps I am curious to know who enters the

"You have been watching for me to come!

Yes. Now we have met you must paddle back to the take and up the therville. If you lack anything you shall stay here until I can bring it." "What I lack must come from Is Nouvelle Orleans," I whispered, "We

"Such is my weakness, my friend

will go there together. No one will see us. I will stop outside the settlement. You shall go inside and find a certain person and say a word from me. The person will come with you hange our course for Pontchartrain, to me, I think? He laughed without any amusement, "Oh, there are quite a few persons

who would be glad to come with me right we should help him," declared to you. It is impossible, monsieur." "Then I must push on alone, Good-"Hold! I turn my cance about.

and I heard him muttering: "There | Foll w me, madman! Tennerre! Let | inal of Robinson Crusoe, his excellency hang us both and have

He was paddling up the bayou, and I followed him. When he halted with- the Bachelor. Dover was put in comin the village the straggling lights of New Orleans-that la Nouvelle Or the city of Guayaquii, Some of his leans which so many immigrants had crew fell victims to the plague from been led to believe was another Paris sleeping in a church where some -seemed very near.

teave me in the swamps and marshes all devoted to his excellency's inter-

The girl is about to come back into the picture. Who is she and what is she after?

ITO BE CONTINUED !

The Consumer's Dollar Of the consumer's dollar, 79.6 per cent is the average required for noces-Basile was gone but a short time sities, including shelter, food, clathing,

"Walk the Plank!"

ROUND the profession of piracy end, many a tradition which have more foundation in fiction than in fact. less to hide up in Lake Borgne for a One of these is the belief that the while. Their alibl, if I were discov- pirate leader invariably made his vicered by my enemies, would be of a time "walk the plank." As a matter of fact, this practice was compara Keeping close to the bank and un vively rare among the pirates of whom der shelter of the overhanging wil- we have any authentic record and so ows, I worked along slowly until the far as is known the only one who ac-

Derdrake began as a carpenter in to London as a ship's corpenter and then, upon falling heir to 10,000 rixdollars, he built a fast brig sheathed with copper in which he carried lumher between Norway and England. But the profits were small and Baltic Jack offered his services and ship to Peter the Great of Russia. They were accepted and he became master shipwright in the royal dockyard at Neva, What terrible folly! With the whole one day in a fit of anger be killed one of his superiors with an ax and immediately fled aboard his ship and salled for London to escape the wrath

of Peter the Great. In London he armed his vessel with 12 guns and sailed for Norway. On the way he was attacked by a Russian mun-of-war but defeated it and took possession. By this time he had definitely decided upon a career of plracy so he gave his new vessel the aweinspiring name of Sudden Death and set out to plunder the Russian and British shipping. His prizes were many and he found a ready market in Sweden where the rule was no questions asked and cash on delivery. To make sure that his trail would be hard to follow Derdrake adopted the practice of drowning all prisoners by making them walk the plank and for a long time he was successful in making his captures without much trouble afterwards.

Then one day he attacked a Swedish vessel whose captain and crew escaped in a long boat and hastened to sprend the news. The governor of St. Petersburg offered a reward of 4,000 rix-dollars for Baltle Jack's head.

Soon afterwards Derdrake captured a Russian ship upon which the governor's sister was a passenger. After represelving her for her brother's doings, the pirate leader cruelly stabled her to fleath in the back. But this was too much for one of his sailors. This pirate shaumed sickness and was put ashore by the captain. He immediately went to St. Petersburg and betrayed the hiding place of the pirates. Two ships were dispatched to capture them and, although Derdrake himself escaped at the time, his whole crew was captured and bung up on books alive to die miserably Fourteen years later Derdrake was seen in Stockholm by the captain of

#### rested, tried and hanged. Doctor Dover's Busy Life

PIRATE'S life was, of necessity. A one filled with action, but if is doubtful if any of the brethren of the coast ever had a more varied career than Dr. Thomas Dover. He was educated at Calus college, Cambridge, England, where he took the degree of bachelor of medicine, after which he practiced his profession at Bristol. Then in 1708 some adventueas streak in his character assorted Ittelf and he salled from Bristol with Capt, Woodes Rogers in two sldps. the Ducke and the Duckess, on a privateering cruise in the South Seas. Although Doctor Dover knew noth ing of navigation be ladsted upon be-

ing placed in command of one of the ships and apparently made good at the new Job from the start. Soon after they had rounded Cape Hora they observed a light on the Island of Juan Fernandez and Dover went ashore the next morning. There he discovered the lone inhabitant of the island, Alexander Selkirk, the orig Isled before the war, Soon afterwards Rogers and Dover

overhauled a Spanish ship, took possession of her and rechristened her mand and in April, 1700, he sacked hodies had recently been buried. The From just beyond a warehouse came | doctor commander took herole measures. He bied each sick man, drawing off 100 ounces of blood! Imver's next prize was the rich ship,

loot valued at more than a million pounds sterling. Then he sailed on Sieur de Bienville they were louth to cubin is further down. And they are around the world and returned to Bristol in October, 1711, where he decided to give up pirary and return to tals old profession. He lagathe one of the most noted physicians in Lundon and wrote a food; which ran luto nemeditions. Incidentally in this book he recommended large doses of quick silver for every conceivable matady This book won blut the bickmane of the "Quicksliver Doctor." It is doubtfut if any other pirate

leader has so many claims to fame us this "Quicksilver Doctor" who I remembered because he was a success in two professions, invented Dover's powders, rescued Alexander Solkirk and wrote an extraordinary book "The Ancient Physician's Legacy to His Country."



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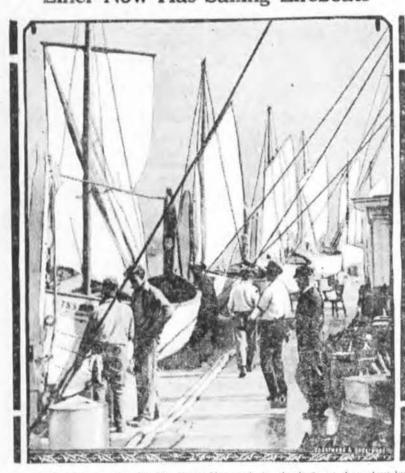
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#### JAPANESE BEAUTY



Miss Setsu Matsudaira, the eldes aughter of the Japanese ambassado the United States, posed for this exclusive portrait. Born in Japan, she ms rapidly become accustomed to American ways, and is a favorite with the younger diplomatic set.

#### ONLY BARD IN HOUSE



Representative Charles E. Winter of coming holds the distinction of bea the only "bard" in congress. He is other of the Wyoning state song and also a chronicler of the West in hi historic novels. He is shown single. March."

# 63 Arthur Scott Bailey

#### FIREFLY'S DISCOVERY

THAT secret about Kuty, and what she did, was not the only one that Kiddle hid from the field people. He had another-something about himself-that nobody ever suspected, until Freddle Firetly stumbled upon it one night.

Probably Freddle would never have earned this second secret had he not been trying to find out about the first one. Over in the meadow he had well-worn ditty, "Katy did; she did, into Farmer Green's dooryard be-



I've Found You Out!" He Cried in a Loud Voice.

ause he wanted to have a talk with as that," Kiddle and ask him some questions about that unknown lady.

Like all others who tried to pry into the mystery, Freddle Firefly had no luck at all. For Kiddle Katydid made no reply to his inquiries. Kiddie merely smiled in a most annoying fashion and kept on repeating the re-

"Doesn't your voice ever get tired. singing those silly words over and over again all night long?" Freddie Firefly finally asked.

"Oh! no, indeed!" said Kiddle Katydid. "On the contrary it rests my voice to do this," And he solemnly shrilled the chorus more rapidly than

"There's something queer about that ry of yours!" Freddle Firefly and dealy exclaimed. "I'm watching you closely; but I can't see that your mouth moves the least bit."

Again Kiddie Kntydld smiled. He saw that Freddie Firetty was puzzled. "Why do you keep moving your wings when you say Katy did?" Freddie Firefly asked him at last.

But Kiddle refused to unswer that question-a fact which at once made Freddle suspicious. He moved nearer heard Kiddle Katydid shrilling his Kiddle Katydid and flashed his light upon him every time Kiddle repeated she did?" And he had danced his way his odd statment about Katy. And soon Freddie Firefly grew much exclied. He netually danced up and down, he was so astonished.

> "I've found you out!" he cried in a ond voice. "It's no wonder your voice doesn't get tired from that song! For you don't really sing it at all! You make that queer sound by rubbing your wing covers together!"

> Kiddle Kntydid abruptly ceased his shrilling. He looked most uncomfortable. And it was not surprising. He had not supposed that Freddie Firefly -or anybody else-would be shrewd enough to discover that secret. It was a family secret-one that had been losely guarded by the Katydids since the beginning of time, almost. And here he had gone and let Freddie Firefly find it out!

> "I'm right about that and you can't deny it?" cried Freddie Firefly hold-"You may as well admit that what I say is true," be added.

"I certainly wen't dispute you," Kiddle Knigdld replied. "I have too good manners to do anything so rade

"I don't cure about your manners," Freddie answered, "I dare say they're good enough, although some people think it's rather rude of you to make so much noise when a good many others are trying to sleen.

"I should like to know who objects to my music?" Kiddio Katydid exclaimed butly. "If Farmer Green has been talking to you, I should like to state that he had better be careful. Anyone who drives a clattering moving muchine around, when a lot of us are trying to get our rest in the daytime, ought not to complain about a little music on a pleasant night like

(S by Grosset & Dunlap.)

#### WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21-Dr. William H. Welch Was Approaching Fame,

"A" TWENTY-ONE 1 was a stu-dent at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia. This was n year after I had graduated from feathers and crowing on every con-

"From Columbia I went to the University of Strassburg, Leipzig.-WIIliam II. Welch."

Doctor Welch is internationally olebrated as being one of the greatest nedical lenders of the age.

For many years he held the chair of dns, where one of his pupils was Watfor Reed, the army officer who discovored that yellow fever was carried by cutting of the Panama canal through great hasten to escape. the wastes of the Panama neck,

It was Doctor Welch who helped to pread the doctrines of Pasteur and Koch, the latter the nun who discove the wealth which one carries in one's ered the tuberculosis germ, and he soul is the only wealth worth walle, was one of the first who showed that cholera are not spread by the moist thus antedating Reed's discovery,

At the age of twenty-five Doctor thesis on golter; three years later he published a pathological paper that attracted wide attention in Europe; at thirty he had distinguished himself in many of the greatest laboratories or he continent, and at thirty-one he reised the fifth edition of the stundard Flint's Practice of Medicine," a task which would be approached in awe by t man twice the age he was then.

( by McClure Newspaper Synchoatte)

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

#### MARCH

W Eld. O March, at last you're bere, Windlest month of all the

year, Ithowing here and blowing there With your nipping, rager air. Some folks do not like your ways And your rude and blustering

But I Juy in you fet ! Neath your rudeness can sany All the good you surely bring Clearing up the way to Spring, thowing freeliness of the sea Prep into the soul of me. And with all your londs powers Reartening the coming Courses

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# SOMETHING TO

#### By F. A. WALKER THE TRULY GREAT

THINK ABOUT

WHAT a pitiable sight it is to see presuming, self-important pervenient billock to attract attention.

They want you and me, and all the world to understand that they are the chosen elect, cloaked superbly in the imperishable raiment of greatness before which we must always make humble obeisance, and gracefully acknowledge our inferiority.

Some are moody, jealous and exactprofessor of pathology at Johns Hop- ing; some are downright unhappy and would like to drop overboard in midocean.

The majority of them, however, are certain species of mosquito. It was simply purse-proud, existing in a his discovery that made possible the stilling atmosphere, from which the

The wheek book is their god!

They are so constituted that It is Impossible for them to recognize that

Nor can they comprehend with such diseases as typhoid, malaria and their dull, incapable minds the grandeur and nobility of character, the air of tropical lands, but by contact, sweetness which transforms bitter gall into a delicious nectar, or the smiles of helpfulness which cheer the Welch had already written a prize despondent and lend swift wings of encouragement to luminus on the horderland of despuir.

> The dizziest elevation in life, this comp and power and splender of earthly riches are as nothing compared to clean character, confident in its very other in its faith of things eternal and in the living Ged.

> The truly great, you will find are the bumble, often simply attired, often, too, with bent shoulders, serious faces and red hands were and rough from mental toll.

Paradoxical as it may seen, they strike the niced infance between the life that is and the life that is to Though their countenances may be

passive, their bearts are singing joyful praises and framing silent peaters, from morn till night. They court no pity from estentis-

thous worldlings, nor would they if given opportunity exchange places with them, for in their lowly estate they have found peace, They ape not greatness, for they

have greatness, such as cannot be hought by the wealth of Midnes or measured by worldly standards. Toward this greatness let the young em with autstretched arms, and not

be contented until they overtake it and emirace it is their own. EXELUTER SHOPE SHOPE IN THE SHOPE SH

#### Alexander Carr \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Alexander Carr, the well-knows movie" star, emigrated with his famly at an early age to Canada, and received his education at Winnipeg. More than twenty-five years of his life have been spent upon the stage, and for the past three years he has been very successful in motion pla-

#### What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ALEXANDRA

A LEXANDRA is a famous name; it is a feminine version of the title of the illustrious conqueror, Alexander he Great. It was popular in all the ountries through which the peerless Alexander swept, and for years after is triumphant passage all male chilren were called after his name Abexandres was a favorite name it breeze. The Muccabean Jews used It and a martyed pope made it a evered name in Haly.

The feminine was brought to Scotand by Macgaret Aetheling, who learned it at the Hungarian court where she was born and reared. are several of its forms. Alexia be often found as a woman's name in lon's dictates. old records and accounts of the Mid-

Alexandra is widely popular in Germay and Russia, as well as in the other Continental nations. It has selflow had much vogue in England. except as a feminine given to per setuate the masculine Alexander where there have not been sons to car ry on the title. But curiously nough, it is a favorite in this country.

The splendid ruby is Alexandra's alismanic gem. It is fitting that this unblein of courage and accomplish cent and bodliy vigor should be her tone. Thursday is her lucky day and G her lucky number,

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## BBREVIATED ===STORY

#### FOLLOWED

THE nineteenth time Matilda Tildle matt looked around and saw blue oil there, she no longer doubted.

"That man is fellowing me! The east! she thought, and her hearf seemed to leap up into her eleveninch-around throat.

Her faded, vodka-colored ever tashed indigranity, especially the one with the squint, and her size elever feet quickened their pace, "They're all allke," she muttered.

'A girl can't venture out on the streets unprotected without being annoyed by one of the brutes!" And she looked around for the

(wenty fourth time, He was still beblad her; "The wretch!" she thought. "I was

never so morrifled in my life." Just then the beast brute wretch, emmuoning up all his couragepassed her and spoke to the dainty young creature in Pershing pink who was walking about

Which made Marilda Tildimatt so must that she snatched off her spice tacles and shattered them into a thouand pieces on the unresponsive side-



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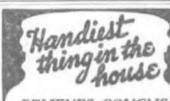
Shinoko Nakal, an eighteen year-old lapanese girl training to be a nurse, ade out her own death certificate ad collected 300 yen insurance money. The girl attached the seal of the president of the hospital to the death certificate and succeeded in collecting the money by posing as a relative. However, her conscience termented her and the confessed to police officials.

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#### Lace Workers Protest

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partment of the interior as Bulletin taxpayer. 767 of the geological survey, by J. D. Sears. This basin, which lies in Mc-Kinley and Valencia counties, has logic interest. Its commercial importance is at present centered in the of the rest of the basin having been almost untouched. The Gallup discarried on for nearly half a century, is now the second largest producing adaptability of the coal to certain uses, the convenient shipping facilibeds to the mining camps of Arizona it is one of the most important ocalmining districts in the southwest.

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ARIZONA HAS NEW CHAMPION DAIRY COW

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stimulant to industry to investment electric refrigeration are, its autoand to the inauguration of new enter- matic and steady operation, its ability great oconomic value as well as geo- prises, because it means a lowering to maintain a lower temperature of of production costs.

is almost inevitably passed on to the ditioning of refrigerated food.

ties, and the nearness of the coal plus a profit and all cost of operation, food manufacture. benefited by tax reduction.

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Within the last year electric refrig- erators is expected to soon reach the ologic report just issued by the de- er, the small taxpayer and the non- refrigeration manufacturers and electric power companies.

> Ta xreduction is inevitably a great | The great advantages of household dry cold with entire absence of mois-It is a fact that cost of production ture, drip and dirt, and its better con-

consumer, as much as raw material Parallel with household refrigeraand labor costs, only the item of tax- tion has developed iceless storage of trict, in which active mining has been ation is a permanent one liable to be ice cream for confectionary stores, increased by state and local authori- soda fountains and restaurants. The prospects for electric refrigeration ex-It is not easily controverted that tend even further and include the the sale price of an article, which florist and fine fruit-trade, milk coolmust be the total cost of production ing, as well as certain processes of

> is finally taxed upon the consumer. Considering only the household And so it comes about that all are market for electric refrigeration, the possibilities for this growing industry are encurmous. Less than I per cent Sunday School Teacher-Where do of the market has been sold, although little boys go who fish on Sunday? unit sales have doubled each year for Johnny-Mendota's the best place, the last five years. With over 12,000,

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SOUTHWESTERN FORESTS HAD

Albuquerque, N. M .- The national forests of Arizona and New Mexico hd over 638,000 visitors n 1925, an ncrease oif over 156,000 over 1924, according to a report just issued by District Forester Frank C. W. Pooler.

Reported by states, Arizona had over 434,000 visitors and New Mexico about 204,000. No actual count of the visitors on the national forests was made, according to Mr. Pooler, but the estimtes were based on information secured by the forest supervisors from the very best sources obtainable such as forest camp grounds, resorts, chambers of commerce and counts by state and county highway officials.

The report covers eight forests in Arizons. The Kaibab is not included. as this forest is administered from the intermountain distrct at Ogden, Utah, and sx forests in New Mexico. The Tusayan forest, with headquarters at Williams ,Ariz., heads the list for Arizona with a total of 136,000 is a close second. In New Mexico the Lincoln forest is far in the lead wth over 85,000 vstors. Miost of By L. C. Boggs, Extension Poultryman. Phoenix.—Linking together a series these came from Texas, Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico.

## COWBOY RELAY RACE ONE OF flock come from poor producing hens, taining of statewide observance.

'La Fiesta de los Vaqueros," sched- that have layed heavily all winter.

In that relay race the odds were these factors. often against the rider in time, dis-It was a supreme demand upon rider that these birds will, i nturn, as a and horse for courage, skill, endur- rule, produce small eggs, Since the ance and splendid cooperation.

when horses served as fast mail for the best market grade.

At the Tucson rodeo five of the in training at the state fair grounds in Phoenix, while the other, owned by Breezy Cox of Solomonville, Ariz., of competition and thrills for the big dally purses.

#### BLIZZARD HITS MIDDLE-WEST

Kansas City, Feb. 18 .-- A heavy known to have resulted, train service sections, and haghways were choked by impassable drifts.

The storm broke before daylight non of flashes of lightning through the egg. the falling sno wwas observed at Kansas City.

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Children should be taught to observe traffic signals. Many cities assign traffic officers to streets used frequently by children going to and from school, to help youngsters. And right these officers wait for signals and in that way set a good example for the children.

They set another example in that they cross at crossings. Schools and parents must co-operate in teaching the children to avoid crossing streets at places other than crossings.

visitors, while the adjacent Coconino CARE OF HATCHING EGGS PRIOR TRADE AT HOME WEEK MARCH TO INCUBATION 15 TO 20

the forest. Of the 633,600 visitors, the following year. One reason for to 20. 617,000 came b yauto, the remainder this is that hens that have loafed ail Following the lines of the four prewere hikers and horse travelers and winter and should have been culled vious "weeks," the campaign will be others. By types of uses, there were last fall, come into production during a local movement in each of the largers, 72,000 picnickers, 73,000 resort being saved and due to their provious its chamber of commerce and other number of the eggs from an unculled contact for exchange of ideas and ob-FEATURES OF TUCSON RODEO | Chicks hatched from such eggs are al. | According to the plans outlined in so stronger and a larger per cent live consultation between a number of the The cowboy relay race will be one than of chicks coming from eggs pro- chambers which have put on markedof the factures of the Tucson Rodco, duced by the more profitable hens ly successful campaigns in the last

more thoroughly than hens for pro. ings: day ,magical as it is, is more sym- sidering the fact that the size, shape, side men. bolic of a new era of progress than color and shell texture are heritable

It has been proven that shall weak best markets demand that eggs weigh The only reminder we have today at the rate of 24 ounces per dozen no

string of Phoenix, Carl Arnold of Carlsbad, N. M., and the John Osborne racers of Bylos, Ariz., are now borne racers of Bylos, Ariz., are now liv taken up by the growing chick.

The "Trade at Home" and "Use enced at 10:18 o'clock tonight. No damage is reported, although the within the shell.

is conditioning at the Graham county portant factors are worthy of considrace track, thereby insuring plenty eration. Select the smooth, ovalshaped eggs in which the small end can be distinguished from the large. Such eggs are easily packed in the than is the case with the eggs more expected. round in shape. Never use extreme over-sized eggs for hatching, as they 22 CATHOLIC SCHOOL CLOSED IN snowstorm, accompanied by a gale are not a practical commercial prodfrom the north, swept over northwest uct, being too large to pack in the Missouri and Kaisas today and ex- standard carton or case. Also there tended into northern Oklahoma and is a danger of them being doublethe Texas Panhandle. One death is yolked, thus cutting down on the p cent hatch. If the market pays a department of state. A number of was delayed several hours on some premium for a white shelled egg, then other schools which were not strictly railroads from the west, wire com- select for hatching purposes, as near ecclesiastical schools or where no are chalk-white in color.

hatchability of a washed egg is re-

eggs hatch better than eggs that have ed against a constitutional law. been held over for several days. It is conditions for ten days. After that of 1917. length of time they deteriorate rapid-

Hold eggs in a room ranging in temperature from 50 to 60 degrees F The embryo chick in a fertile egg starts to develop when the temperature rises to 68 egrees. Temperatures below 40 degrees are injurious to the embryo. An egg case is one of the best containers in which to place eggs to be held for hatching purposes. If the case is not full place enough flats and fillers to take up the remainder of the space and tack the lid on lightly. This will enable one to turn the case over once each day, thus giving each egg a complete turn. Turning eggs being held for hatching has proven to be beneficial. Never leave eggs exposed in a drafty room, as too much evaporation of the moisture content of the egg will take place

of local campaigns in a statewide Saving hatching eggs from a flock movement, chambers of commerce of The report divides the visitors into of hens that have not been properly Arizona will poin in a fifth annual two groups, based on the mode of cuiled will do a great deal toward re- Trade at Home-Use Arizona Prodtravel and the kind of use made of ducing the egg production per bird ucts" week to be observed March 15

338,500 trnsient tourists, 96,000 camp- the time that the hatching eggs are er cities of the state, conducted by guests and 7400 summer home resi- rest produce large sized eggs at a civic bodies, with the Arizona Indusrapid rate. Consequently a large trial Congress serving as a point of

four years, the purposes of "Trade at aled to take place at the Polo grounds. Eggs for hatching should be culled Home Week" will fall into four head-

A cowboy relay race is the preser- duction purposes. It is the desire of First-To help merchants and busivation in sport of methods used by every commercial producer of market ness and professional men of each western riders in the historic days of eggs to have his birds produce eggs community show the public that their the pony express. Not even the of a size, color and quality that will services, including price and quality, cross-country air mail service of to- bring him the top market price. Con- equal those of outside firms and out-

Second -- To show the buying public the "pon yexpress" was in the early characteristics, every egg schould be generally that it is to the interest of as near the ideal as practicable in every citizen to deal with home people, other factors being equal, because every citizen shares in increased detance and treacherously bad roads. chicks come from small eggs, and velopment and prosperity of the community, which can result only from fucreased business.

Third-To help Arizona manufacturof the superb horsemanship required egg should be set that cannot qualify that Arizona products, in price and I hereby announce my candidacy for

sufficient amount of minerals (calci- terest of every Arizonan to use Ari- faithful zervice. Respectfully, best relay strings in the country have um) for the proper development of zona products in all possible cases, the embryo chick. The carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive entered. The Billie Kingman horses of Cheyenne, Wyo., Doc Pardee's string of Phoenix, Carl Arnold of carbonate of the shell late at the embryo chick. The carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive direct or indirect benefit from the string of Phoenix, Carl Arnold of carbonate of the shell late at the carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive direct or indirect benefit from the same at the carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive direct or indirect benefit from the same at the carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive direct or indirect benefit from the same at the carbonate of the shell late at the carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive direct or indirect benefit from the same at the carbonate of the carbon diox because every Arizonan will derive direct or indirect benefit from the same at the carbonate of the c

been credited, rightly, with contribut. shock was severe enough to stop some on the sheep? Shape and color although less im- ing very materially to the state's clocks. Children were marched out of The Herdor-Wool, ma'am. within the state millions of dollars' panic. worth of business during the last four years, and with all public-service or ganizations joining in the fifth annual fillers with less chance of breakage movement even greater results are

OLD MEXICO

Mexico City, Feb. 18 .- Twenty-two Catholic schools or religious institutions have been closed by order of the ly as is practical, only such eggs as priests acted as teachers have been allowed to continue with the under-Never wash hatching eggs. The standing that the religious features of and followed a downpour of rain that duced because of the shell being made curriculum. Several objections were began yesterday. As the rain chang- more porous and too much moisture filed against the order and two were will evaporate from the contents of acted uon by the district court, adversely to the schools, on the ground Experiments have proven that fresh that an injunction could not be grant-

The federal constitution states that not practical, however, to set eggs no religious teaching shall enter into each day, as too many small ma- the curriculum of schools of primary chines would be required. The hatch-instruction. This feature dates from ability of eggs is not seriously im- the laws of the reform of 1857 and is paired if they are held under proper not a new feature of the constitution

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