PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

DANCE AT SONOITA FEBRUARY 27 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longstreet

There will be a dance at the Socolta school house Saturday night, and a large crowd is expected to at- three years. tend. There will be good music, a pice lunch, and the usual good time. You are cordially invited to attend.

tondants at the Tucson Rodeo were: eral days. While here he visited sev. hole and then you wrap some tin Mr. and Mrs. James L. Finley and eral mining properties. Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Canifle, R. C. Larimore of Sonoita, Miss Eliza Berkey of Canille, Mr. and Mrs. Sy McCormick were Nogales visitors sentence," Swyers, James Kane of Patagonia, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Simpson and children of Rain Valley, and John and Bird Yoas of Amado.

valley had his tonsils removed at, a and heir." Proenix hospital last week where he has been taking treatments from an eye specialist.

last week visiting her parents, Mr. was visited by them Sunday afterand Mrs. T. G. Dunham, of the San noon. Rafael valley.

quality.- Washington Trading Co.- week while moving some pipe. He Fred Barnett made a very nice ta-Advertisement.

San Rafael valley were Patagonia nicely. · visitors Monday

gineer, returned Thursday from So- Rodeo. nora, Mexico, where he had been to make a report on a mining property.

Dick Amado and Pat Downey are Tucson Rodeo. fixing a road to the polo field of the Circle Z ranch,

F. B. Kollberg is shipping a carload of concentrates from his Salero mill to Patagonia, preparatory to forwarding it to the El Paso smelter.

Dan Dawson of Salero was in town this week visiting his family.

deo during the four days of the show, be held in the afternoon.

Edward Raines was among the lo-

FOR SALE-9-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse hoist; excellent condition; bargain.

Richard Kunde of Serrano Canyon was a Nogales visitor Thursday.

lodge was postponed from last Tues- weeks. day to a later date owing to the death of the small daughter of Secretary Robert E. Lee.

Leta Mead and Louis Valenzuela er for her during her illness, are the proud owners of pianos delivered this week from Nogales.

Eddie Holck guest at the Circle Z ranch is recovering from a severe attack of flu and lumbago.

fined to her bed at the Circle Z ranch gonia Wednesday en route from Nowith a severe cold.

Mrs. Oscar Ashburn and daughter, Hulda, returned Wednesday from of Nogales were Patagonia and Har-Tucson ,where they had been attend- shaw visitors Thursday. ing the Rodeo.

James H. Reagan is working on and Mrs. Sara Baker of Phoenix were the Salero road with H. H. McCutch- week-end visitors here. an's crew.

An itinerant Hawaiian orchestra put on a show at the Opera House Wednesday night, which was well at-

Carl F. Zinsmeister made a busines strip Wednesday to Willcox.

E. F. Bohlinger, in charge of min ing operations for the Richardson esthe Flux mine to El Paso this week, over the arrival, February 20, at Fort their present grade, but no non-com-

OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real home-made confection. Fancy boxed 'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.-Adv.

were Patagonia shoppers Thursday.

'ebruary 27. The proceeds will be day for his mining property in the a sudden attack of "giggles." used to help pay the indebtedness on Wrightson district where he has been the new addition to the schoolhouse, doing development work for the last

> F. E. Morrison of Phoenix, president of the Rio Grande Oil Company, has been the guest of Howard E. how a stovepipe is made?"

Mrs. E. E. Bethell and Miss Ethyl

Black Jack Garden of Salero was in Teacher-Use the right verb in this rived at the Garden home February silence." Elbert L. Kinsley of the San Rafael 16. Jack is still expecting "his son

Miss Grace Van Osdale and nephew. Edna Riggs, Ernest Valenzuela, Ma-Howard Keener, were Tucson visitors carlo Saldate, and Felipe Barcello over the week-end, guests of Mr. and are missing from school on account Laura Dunham of Nogales spent Mrs. Harry A. De Ford. The rodeo of sickness.

Bob Carlson of the Big Jim mine room in Nogales. Fancy Stationery-all shades and narrowly escaped serious injury this was struck on the head by the heavy ble in manual training. tubing and rendered unconscious for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the about half an hour. He is getting on There have been many absences

Howard E. Davis, local mining en- from Tucson, where he attended the made a health poster this week.

J. R. Collie and Val Valenzuela Jr. visited the Big Jim mine on Washington's Birthday.

religious services at Cady's hall Tues-

agent, and Miss Mather of Tucson for certification of teachers and an ex-Jack Davis, of the Rail X ranch, will be in Patagonia Thursday, March amnation in both the Constitution of sprained an ankle while buildogging a 4, at the Commercial hotel parlor, the United States and the Constitustreet in his first trial at the Tucson where they will be pleased to meet tion of Arizona, in the office of Coun-Rodeo, which put him out of the con- local women and talk on matters of ty School Superintendent Grace A. ed to come early, as a demonstration Nogales. This is the regular examimportance. The women are request- Farrell, in the county courthouse, in Bob Kane attended the Tucson Ro- by the local girls' cooking club will ination for teachers' certificates, and

Geo. D. Elliott, manager of the on hand on the dates named. cal attendants at the Tucson Rodeo. Dixie Queen mine, was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

Dr. J. T. Fisher of Los Angeles RUPERT MINE, Patagonia, Ariz. tf was a guest this week at the Com- Wednesday. mercial hotel.

P. J. Pierce of Sanger, Calif., is a guest at the Commercial hotel, where The scheduled meeting of the Elks' he intends to remain for several sen this week.

> sick list this week. Mrs. A. S. Henderson has been substituting as teach-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens and Harry Steen of Mowry motored to Nogales Monday,

Moriearity, Mr. and Mrs. John Kin- lison. Mrs. Carl F. Zinsmeister is con- ney all of Phoenix, stopped in Patagales to their native city.

Grover Marsteller and Phil Herold

J. B. Gould, Harry Hatch, Miss Low

Dr. G. N. Fraiser of Casa Grande was in town Saturday with the view to locating here in the near future, lero were Patagonia visitors Monday. He is a practicing physician of many years' experience and formerly resided in La Crosse, Wis.

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan and Mrs. G. L. Stevens were Nogales shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Kinsley of number of months. No non-commistate, shipped a carload of ore from the San Rafael valkley are rejoicing sioned officers will be reduced in Huachuca hospital, of a new daugh- missioned officers will be reappoint-

Mrs. Mike Hogan and son were tak- this deficiency has been made up. It caudies for the "particular" trade. Try en to St. Joseph's hospital, Nogales, is estimated that 4347 men will be Friday, suffering with flu.

SCHOOL NOTES

Lois Reeves, Editor "Professor" Fidel R. Valenzuela has taken charge of the Spanish class during Mrs. Yost's filness. (Don't crowd girls.)

Miss Sophia Sjoberg assisted the John Costello left Patagonia Thurs. new Spanish "professor" when he had

> Leta Meade is progressing rapidly with her new piano. She already can " | play "Sing, Mamma, Sing."

Among the Santa Cruz county at- Davis, local mining engineer, for sev- Leo R .- "First, you take a big, long

Miss Sjoberg-"Use cauterize in a

Alfonso-"I knew she was mine the moment I caught 'er eyes."

town Tuesday. A new daughter ar-

Gordon-'The toast was ate' in si-

The Third grade wrote a Valentine letter and sent it to a Third grade

this week on account of illness.

James Reis Jr. returned Monday The Second and Third grade room

Mrs. A. S. Henderson is substitut-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft re- ing for Mrs. Yost during the latter's turned Sunday from a visit to the illness. The children are helping the new teacher by having good lessons and by being on their good behavior,

> Miss Abble Woodward has returned to school after a few days of sickness.

George W. Wilson of Tucson held TEACHERS' EXIAMINATION TO BE HELD MARCH 1 AND 2

Next Monday and Tuesday, March Miss Vermond home demonstration 1 and 2, there will be an examination sic and refreshments. those desiring to take the examina- an Elgin visitor Monday, the guest tion should make arrangements to be

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael valley was a Patagonia visitor

Mr. Williamson and son of Globe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Baldwin left Mrs. Harold Yost has been on the Saturday for Tucson to attend the rodeo. They were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunts.

Mrs. Clyde McPherson and Pat McCarty were Patagonia and Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Fryer returned Wednesday from Tucson, where she had been Mrs. Waite and daughter, George visiting her daughter ,Mrs. Frank Al-

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

C. McBride of Sanger, Calif., is a Commercial hotel guest. He is a friend of C. J. Pierce, who recently came here from the same city.

John Larsen of San Francisco and Joe Kaufman of Wickenburg, Ariz., were in town this week looking ever mining properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kollberg of Sa-

Mrs, Richard Farrell of Harshaw is confined to her bed with flu.

Reudction of Non-Coms of the Army Due to shortage of appropriations, there will be no appointments of army non-commissioned officers for a ed in grade to fill an original vacancy or promoted to a higher grade until affected by this policy.



THE NEW GENERATION

By Berton Braley

Youth's never been old," says Augustus J. Hall, "And therefore, of course, cannot savvy at all How middle-age feels or how middle-age thinks. And that's why—it's logic, and simple enough—
The young foolks regard us as fusty old ginks And look on our counsel as out-of-date stuff, Which mostly it is!

Once again let me state Youth's never been old, but the old have been young, And middle-aged fogies once splendidly flung Their gage to the world in a fashion clate.

They can, in their hearts, as in seasons long by, Be youthful—and thus, with the past's re-creation Get wise to the ways of the New Generation!

"The New Generation—it isn't so new, it's acting about as I once did—and you, Expect that it's bigger And fitter, and stronger With health and with vigor

That seem to last longer And keey it young later than youth in our time! And, say, in my prime,

I couldn't keep pace with my athletic son And as to my daughter-my wife at her age Wasn't one-half as husky-or one-half as wise! These lads and these flappers must pass through a stage Of trying their wings, but I somehow surmise Although they may flounder and flop in their flight They'll reach, in good time, to a splender height

Than ever we got to-for, take it from me-The world as we've made it is not such a WOW! We can't blame the young folks for think that we Are hardly the models to pattern by now. The Old Generation had better sing small. The New Generation-hero's luck to them all Oh, Lord, to be young!" says Augustus J. Hall.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

The many friends of A. J. Stinson evening was spent with dancing, mu- is feeling much improved.

W. F. Nell was a Patagonia visitor brand new auto.

was an Elgin visitor Monday, the of Mrs. Eva Barnett.

Miss Viola Elliott of Phoenix was

son on the 22nd in honor of the 13th that right. birthday of Georgio Hanson.

While You Wait

Dad-A peach cobbler, my boy, is A party of young folks gathered at the man who half-soles peaches and the Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Han- sells them to you for ples. - Sunset.

Youth of Nation Tops Death List in U. S. Auto Fatalities

1750 1500 1250 1000 750 500 250

VOUTH pays the heaviest toll in annual automobile fatalities. From five Y to fifteen years is the period when the greatest number of fatal accidents occur, for both sexes. The chart shows the age distribution of automobile est weapon, to exert its full influence. deaths for men and women as given in the lalest mortality figures prepared. It is undoubtedly a step in the direcby the government. These figures, says the Stewart-Warner Safety Council | tion of industrial peace, for the prevention of automobile accidents, emphasize the need for more

playgrounds and increased safety education among school children Complete statistics are not possible, as only S5 per cent of the United States keeps mortality records. About 22,000 a year is generally conceded to be the annual number of automobile intalities. For 8,621 males known to have been killed in one year there were only a third as many women, or 2.845. It spite of the fact that the male population is only 4 per cent greater than the

This chart does not take into consideration the 660,000 Americans who have reported to the war department are injured annually by automobiles. Such figures are not available except in and have been temporarily assigned certain states, but that boys and girls again make up the bulk of such to units of the regular army awaiting casualties is indicated by the records of New York state kept for the first the opening of their courses. nine months of 1925. Here 11,768, or practically one-third of the 38,392 (injured, were under fifteen years of age.

THE RAILWAY LABOR BILL The situation in the authracite in-

dustry, lends special interest to the Company of New York.

A bill agreed upon by representa- districts will be less in consequence. tives of the companies and the unions has been introduced into congress by Following are the returns of the Senator Watson, chairman of the in clection, held February 20, to choose terstate commerce committee of the n site for the new union high school: senate. The bill provides for the Districtabelition of the Railroad Labor Board Patagonia No. 6 ______104 and the creation in its stead of a Sonoita No. 25 federal board of mediation, to consist Vaughn No. 27 of five members appointed by the Elgin No. 27 ____

Under the provisions of the meas. Harshaw No. 7 ure, the Survey continues, all disputes shall be first considered in conown motion. If it fails to bring about Canille No. 10.

If the parties to the dispute refuse to agree to arbitration, and if the As there may be a doubt in the board of mediation believes that the mind of some as to the qualifications controversy threatens seriously to in. of a voter at a bond election, James terrupt interstate commerce, the V. Robins, county attorney, has outboard shall notify the president, who lined, in brief, the law governing in is authorized to create a special board, the case, which is as follows: to investigate and report to him with. To be eligible to vote at a school in 30 days. For a further period of 30 bond election, a person must have days after this board has reported, it paid paid in his own name a county is agreed that no change, except by or state tax upon property located in either party in the conditions out of poll, road or school tax. These taxes which the dispute arose.

ploye shall be deprived of the right to the election, and must be taxes that quit work at his will-and that no became payable during, and not delincourt process shall be used to abridge quent before, said year.

Mrs. W. A. Parker of Canillo was tlements. However, the force of this tax as stated above. D. Cummings of Fort Huachuca an Elgin visitor Monday, the guest argument is somewhat weakened by the fact that neither the present ARE YOU UP TO DATE ON NEWS board nor the proposed one bus any

mandatory power. Son-Popa, what is a peach cob- Wage levels are, and would con- One of the surest ways of keeping would apparently have no authority week in The Patagonian.

of action in the courts.

on the question of strikes and injunc-day. - i tions is not entirely clear. The stipulation that neither party may make regular reader of Edward Pickard's any change in the conditions out of News Review. Turn to it now and which the dispute arose within 30 see what it offers. days after the report of the president's board could hardly be interpret. All things come to those who walk ed as an agreement not to strike. On except the things for which they are the other hand the specific reserva- waiting .- Advertiser-Journal. tion of an individual employe's right to "quit at his will" need not imply the right of em ployes collectively, through their labor organizations, to take concerted action to obstruct interstate commerce.

Whatever may be the merits or defects of the bill as it now stands, it apparently represents a sincere effort on the part of the railroads and the unions to appiroach common ground in the adjustment of labor questions. WWhile it does not, of course, purport to carry any guarantee against strikes, it guards against precipitate action and allows public opinion, which has been, and will probably continue to be, the consumer's strong-

Mexican Army Officers Train In U. S.

Two Mexican army officers have burn given permission to train at the great infantry and cavalry service schools of the American army. They

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price

PATAGONIA CHOSEN AS SITE FOR UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Patagonia Has Some Very Promising Silver, Lead and Copper Mines That Need Capital to Develop Them

At the election held last Saturday impressive step which has just been to choose a site for the new Union taken by the rallways and their em- High school. Patagonia received the ployes to provide for the peaceful set. majority of the votes, thereby astlement of labor disputes, states the turing the high school for this town. current issue of the Guaranty Sur. It was a wise selection, as all roads in vey, published by the Guaranty Trust the district center here, and transportotion costs for pupils from outlying

> Election Returns Patagonia...Sonoita.

Lochiel No. 9

ference between the parties directly. No election was held at Red Rock interested. If no agreement is reached No. 22, Rain Valley No. 26, Parker the federal board may be called in by Canyon No. 11, Mowry No. 16, Alto either party or may intervene on its No. 17, Washington Camp No. 12,

an adjustment, it shall endeavor to It is now necessary for the county Induce the parties to agree to arbitra. School superintendent to appoint a tion. The decisions of the arbitrators board of education for the union high shall be filed in the appropriate fed- school district, whose duty it will be eral district court and shall become a to call a bond election to raise funds judgment of that court, binding upon for carrying out the financial obligations attaching thereto.

Qualifications of Bond Electors

atual consent, shall be made by the high school district, other than must have been paid during the peri-It is further provided that no em. od of one year immediately preceding

A married person need not have Limitations of Proposed Board paid their taxes, but must have been The bill has been criticised on the the owners of community property and Lonnie Hunt gathered at the El- W. F. Neil is home again from the ground that it would replace the Rail- during said year, and as evidence of gin schoolbouse Monday night in hon- Fort Huachuca hospital where he un- road Labor Board by a body in which their ownership must exhibit to the or of their birthday. An enjoyable derwent an operation on his nose. He the public would have no direct repre- election board a ta xreceipt or an assentation. luasmuch as wage levels sessment notice. The community are an essential feature in the fixing property owned must be located in Hayden Hunt is the owner of a of rates, it may be reasonably urged the high school district. An unmarthat the users of raffway transports, ried person (single ,divorced, widow, tion should have a voice in wage set- widower, etc.) must have paid hir

OF WORLD EVENTS?

tinue to be, subject to the voluntary i blouch with current events is to enacceptance of both parties. A more rell in the legion of readers who folimportant consideration is the fact low the Weekly News Review of Edthat the proposed mediation board ward W. Pickard, published each

to summen witnesses—an authority It doesn't cost enything to join, but that, in the experience of the Rail- on the contrary returns a large profit road Labor Board, has made it pos- in the form of knowledge and enlightsible to bring to light many pertinent cument and the satisfaction of knowfacts which could not otherwise have ing that you are abreast of the times. become known except in consequence, Such knowledge is the best equiment with which to enter into a dos-The effect of the proposed measure cussion of the lively questions of the

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PATAGONIA'S CLIMATE "UNSOLD"

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It costs money to advertise, T local newspaper does what it co but we hav carried the burden of to ing to put Patagonia on the map s long without much assistance from local merchants or others vitally interested in the upbuilding of Patagonia that we have lost heart in the endeavor to help those who won't bear part of the financial burden in

As the mining man said, we have this country by the workers. the best all-the-year-round climate to be found anywhere. Health-seekers would find prolonged life and adeal conditions here, and advertising would acquaint them of the fact that we are fortunately located in the matter of healthful climate, good schools, fine water, beautiful scenery and summer night so delightfully cool as to induce restful sleep and drive away

that "tired feeling." Our Chamber of Commerce and Mines should be revived and started on a campaign of building up the community by letting the rest of the country into the secret of our fortunate location from a health-giving standpoint. Let's go.

COST OF GOVERNMENT

shows a grand total of \$10,252,000,000 of South America and Africa. for the year 1924, compared to \$2,-919,000,000 for the year 1913.

ment, by the National Industrial Con. of the living standards of primitive

ference Board. A more vital fact is also shown in the decrease of \$385,000,000, or 10.6 per cent, in federal expenditures for 1924, while state and local governments increased their expense by torial was sent us for publication by \$492,000,000, or 7.6 per cent.

sible by the federal government in and profit thereby.) lopping off war expenditures due to There is such a thing as community state and local extravagance there spirit. It is both an intangible elewas a net increase for 1924 of \$107, ment and a cashable quantity. In-

increase in state and municipal tax reckoning but flows in never-ending rates concerns every individual, stream until its source is stopped or whether or not he is a property own- destroyed; cashable because of the er. All must pay the increase.

High cost of government contrib- fulffilment of the community's ambiutes directly, as must be admitted, to tions to advance and prosper. the high cost of living generally.

In the practice of greater economy in the cost of government the begin- throw in a dash of common sense, alize that the American people are ning must be at the top, working stir it with leadership, roll it in per- past the kindergarten stage in underdownward-rather than at the bottom sistency, flavor it with optimism, standing of questions of public interworking upward.

automobiles in use in the United it was a beautiful spot, for it over-States as there are in all the rest of looked the river and was high ground, wants a businesslike administration becomes the state of looked the river and was high ground. the world. On January 1 nearly 20, One day the citizens got together. of the tariff and all other questions, 600,000 autos were in operation in They went up to "Nigger Hill," in the interest of American workmen this country. Less than 6,000,000 cleared it of rubbish and tin cans, and American industry. were in use in all the rest of the grubbed out the weeds and undercountries together.

of the autos are owned by working bold capitals, "This is Locust Grove." than is the tax question or economy class folks. In no other nation is It was a magical transformation in government. These are today ownership of an auto common among Partly psychological, but particularly public questions of equal importance those who toff. In other countries, as cooperative. What happened? Real to all the people, and the people are a general proposition, the auto is estate values went up in the vicinity, apparently better posted on the situmerely something for which the work- The best families now wanted to ation than many of their lawmakers. or and his family may envy the rich build their homes and live in Locust the possession thereof.

The common people of America as undesirable. this distinction. It is made possible is the answer. Community spirit of the basic needs of agriculture, neutal congress. by the superiority of the so-called an dyou have within the realm of just as much as better business American standard of living over community possibility. It is our own methods. those of other countries. The Ameri- force. Once you get a fellow boost- Many professional first-aid-to-farm- son't knock it. It's going to boom!

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine,



Motor-Driven Roller Skates

Run on Rough Ground Propelled by small acctylene or gasoline burning motors, roller skates devised by a German engineer are said to develop considerable power and will run not only on pavements but on rough surfaces as well. Controls are operated through connections reached with the hands. The engine is built on principles discovered in making small motors for airplanes.

New Steel, Hard Yet Pliant,

Takes Razor Edge Many of the qualities of the colebrated Damascus steel are sald to be found in a modern product which an Ohio man has developed by a scoret process. He combines iron and car-bon in such a way that the resulting riveting snubbers, made from an old dried before applying the patch. A bar of the material, fifteen inches on the long, was tempered to five different degrees, one end of it being hard enough tion clearly.

to cut glass, a section was sharpened | Mixing Concrete in the Wheellike a razor and would cut dry hair without honing or stropping, while other parts in the same bar would cut off a spike under blows of a hammer, would spring or could be bent backward and forward with the thumb and forefinger without breaking. Vanadium is an important element used in the preparation of the steel.

Salmon Travel Hundreds of

Miles a Week That salmon travel amazing distances in short periods is indicated by the journey of one fish which was fiberated at the southern end of Nova Scotia last June and was caught less than a month later in the Molsie river, Quebec. Identification was made by neans of the silver tag which had been placed in one of the salmon's fins when t was first cuptured. Its journey was between 800 and 1,200 miles long. By means of the tags, valuable knowledge is being gained as to the habits of snimon and other fish.

at Home After he had broken three front springs in one summer, an autoist ooked around for a cheap means of method has been found entirely satispreventing further breakage. The factory. emedy he finally devised consisted in



steel will bend, keep an edge of razor belt, around the front axle and the sharppess, is tough and can be driven frame of the car. The belting was of through other steels without breaking. four-ply canvas, 5 in. wide, and was

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ty of their support.

working on farms.

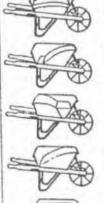
USED IN COMING CAMPAIGN

It is being freely predicted that the

The tariff should be as free from

partisan politics as the tax question.

barrow A simple and easy method of mixing concrete by hand in a wheelbarrow is shown in the il-



sisting of four shovelfuls of gravel, two of sand and one of co-ment. Fig. 2 shows the first operation, working the material to the front of the barrow, with a round-pointed shovel Fig. 3 shows the same batch after it has been worked back again in the same way and some water has been added. The mate-

lustration. Fig. I

shows a batch of

dry material con-

rial is worked to the front again, leav-Snubbers for Ford Car Made ing it in the position shown in Fig. 4, and then again backward. It is now thoroughly mixed and will keep itself in the position shown in Fig. 5. This

> Repairing Leaky Eaves Trough It sometimes happens that a section of aves trough rusts through in one place, while the rest of it is still in good condition. This can easily be repaired as follows: Cut a piece of canvas large enough to cover the hole, coat it with tar and press it down over the hole, Then coat the patch with tar on the inner side and let it dry. The trough should, of course, be well oleaned and

(To prevent exposed black pipe from

ket and competition of the products posite entity in terms of love and soil. of such labor in the American com- service to the community spirit. mercial market.

If the American standard of living labor must be protected against these all, change your attitude towards it bulk of financial relief has come two things.

Locally ,the most interesting phase of this continuing problem is found at the present time in the contest over CHILD LABOR MOSTLY ON FARMS the bill introduced in congress by

Through the imposition of a tariff foreign lands the measure seeks to

it is the same old struggle to perpetu-These statistical facts are compiled ate the American standard of living from the official records of govern. as against the substitution therefor peoples of backward nations.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

(Editor's Note.-The following edione of our subscribers who probably

tangible because it cannot be meas- SAME OLD TARIFF GAG TO BE his answer made no apology for phys-The problem presented by a steady ured bartered and sold in commercial results shown in bringing about the issue in the forthcoming campaign.

> Mix a little cooperation with unelfishness sweeten it with civic pride, bake it with enthusiasm, and the result is comunity spirit.

MAINTAIN AMERICAN STANDARD A United States city has a subur- with the political fairy tales of the ban section erroneously dubbed "Nig- past, brush, leveled paths and built a park "stage props" for either the Demo-In this country a major proportion and playground, and put a sign in cratic or Republican party any more

should place a very high value upon What did this? Community spirit

can standard of living in turn is ing-once you get him innoculated er politicians are swivel-chair remade possible only by the compara- with community spirit-and you have formers who never walked it a furadvertising their wonderful resources. tively high compensation received in transformed a passive or potential II- row and could not tell which end of ability into an asset. Every normal a horse collar goes up. Two things can upset and destroy man loves his home. Every patriotic Most farmers are trained all their

the American standard of living. They citizen ought to love his community lives in economy, but all other lines are: the competition of cheap alien or get out of it. It is what he and of business and industry are more workers in the American labor mar- his fellow townsmen form as a com- highly organized tha ntillage of the

On no line of relief to agriculture Have you a "Nigger Hill" in your has there been more accomplishment town? If so, change its name at once, than in promoting better farm loans, is to be maintained, then American change its environment, and, above but the fact remains that the great and you will see marvelous results .- through the farm mortgage banks of our country.

HISTORY SKETCHES

Economic necessity and a waning Stephen Hopkins, Rhode Island interest in school work are the chief | Many a man's place in history is on copper entering this country from reasons why the great majority of founded upon a sentence in which he boys and girls leave school at an age struck the current nail on the head. when it would be better for them to "Don't fire until you see the whites Cost of federal, state and municipal per industry of the United States a report on "The Employment of Cost of federal, state and municipal per industry of the United States a report on "The Employment of give me death," and "I have not yet government in the United States against the "gee-string" competition Young Persons in the United States," begun to fight," have proved the Reduced down to its fundamentals, published by the National Industrial touchstones of undying fame for their

authors. The whole problem of child labor, Among the signers of the Declaratherefore, as it presents itself in the tion of Independence, the 150th an-United States, according to an analy- niversary of which will be commemosis of the conference board, is not a rated by the International Exposition problem to be solved by legislation in Philadelphia this year, was Stephalone, whether state or federal. Leg- on Hopkins, of Rhode Island, whose islation, it was said prohibited em- remark upon appending his signature ployment of young persons still of to the historic document deserves school age would no obviate necessi- more fame than it has won.

"Sir, your hand trembles," chil-Contrary to general impression, by lenged a bystander ,as Hopkins, with In spite of the large reductions pos- thinks Patagonians should read it, far the greatest majority of children unsteady hand, took up the pen to

who work are not employed by the sign the Declaration. manufacturing industries, but are "True, sir, but my heart does not,"

was the reply.

He was nearly 70 years of age, but ical disability. That his spirit was indomitable in spite of obstacles is evidenced in the accounts of his life. tariff is to be made a leading political He was self-taught, but in time came to be Chancellor of Brown University.

Our lawmakers, in many instances, ber of years. seem to be the last persons to re-He did not find fublic life incomsurveying the first steps in a career which was to lead him into Conolial It is silly to try to fool our people

He was bred a farmer, but served as

governor of Rhode Island for a num-

prominence. Being advanced in years during the stirring times of 1775-76, he was able has passed through strenuous political history. He wasc a clear and convincing speaker and used his influence in favor of decisive measures. The tariff is no longer part of the He was a member of the committee which drafted the Articles of Con-

Hopkins' first public office was that of justice of the peace. He later was a member of the Rhode Island legislature, speaker of the assembly, chief justice of the supreme court, a delegate to the Conollal convention at Grove, the spot they formerly shunned CHEAPER MONEY FOR FARMERS Albany in 1754, one of the committee Cheaper money is undoubtedly one finally, a member of the first Conti-

If you can't boost this mining camp,

Orchestra Leader Is Broadway's Busiest Man 10 A.M. TO 12 RECORDS ATTENDS TO CORRESPONDENCE PM PLAYS AT PM PLAYS AT ROOSEVELT HOTE FOR DINNER PM PLAYS AT ROOSEVELT HOTEL FOR SUPPER BEN BERNIE

Fall in two by two for the Kinky Kids pa-rade; Ben Bernie Has Nothing up at seven, eat breakfast, and execute the business of the day. Then I rush to a recording session. Hours Hard Work Daily

New York City.—The busiest finish, we go as quickly as possi-man in New York City is Ben ble to the Roosevelt Hotel and Bernie. Ben is neither a big play for tea dancing and dinner. business man on Wall Street nor a ditch digger. He is New York's premier orchestra leader, and his working day averages sixteen hours of harder labor than any Bernie's popularity comes chief-

Old folks fall in too, for the Kinky Kids parade After that, it is time to play for the afternoon show at the Rinlto Theatre. We rush there. When we Then back we scurry to the Rialto for the night show, and finally

Bernie's popularity comes chiefly from his introduction of a new "I have a friend," says Bernie,
"who wonders what I do with my
time. He thinks conducting an
orchestra is a sinecure. Some
day I am going to take him
through one of my days. I got

Wheat Crop of 1925 Shows Lowest Average Since 1904



THE 1925 wheat market has been one of many surprises for the growers 1 of both winter and spring wheat, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural office of the Recorder of Santa Cruz Foundation, Owing to unfavorable weather conditions last winter, which County, at Nogales, in the County caused a large abandonment of winter wheat acreage due to the winter killing and State aforesaid, in Book 17 of of hearly ten million acres, or 221/2 per cent of the area sown in wheat, the Mining Locations, at Page 587. total crop production in 1925 reached only 669,865,000 bushels as compared to 862,627,000 bushels the year before. With the exception of 1917, this is the beaviest abandonment of wheat area on record. The final harvest averaged only 12.8 bushels per acre, which is the lowest average since 1904. Spring wheat, which looked very promising at first, also lest heavily through injury from rust. The yield per acre was cut down to 12.9 bushels, which is 3.3 Crop Cut Lode, unsurveyed, both bobushels below the 1924 average.

The carry-over of wheat from 1924 was moderate. From 635,000,000 to pany, a corporation; on all other sides 850,000,000 bushels are required for domestic consumption. Exports up to the by vacant and unoccupied land, the end of December were nearly 60,000,000 bushels, and the remaining exportable said claim being sesignated as Lot surplus is small. Both winter and spring combined production totaled 193,-262,000 bushels less than in 1924, making it the smallest wheat crop since 1917 in terms of production, and in proportion to population, the smallest wheat

Because of a belief in a world shortage, wheat prices early in 1925 reached a high level, going up to \$1.98. When it became evident that the apparent world shortage had been exaggerated, the market declined rapidly and went First publication January 22, 1828. as low as \$1.46 in April.

Be a Milk Tippler, Says Dr. Schireson

Peaches and cream complexions of American women have their founds



tion in a milk dlet, according to Dr. Henry J Schlreson, famous Chlengo dermatologist and facial plustle sur-

Doctor Schireson has wen rame by beautifying motion pic ture, musical comedy and vaudeville stars

Dr. Schlreson.

and many society women of America. He transformed Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvennted Eys Tanguay's face, removed sixty-four pounds of adipose tissue from Truly Shattuck in one operation, straightened the cross eyes of the leading lady of Singer's midgets, and has performed other corrections for making people young and beautiful.

Doctor Schireson has one infullible prescription for the affainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and re-

peat ad libitum," "Reauty specialists and cosmette makers," says Doctor Schireson. "would be driven out of business in s few weeks if all the women of America would drink their quart of milk a day.

"Babies and children have complexions of angels for the reason that they are fed inriely on milk, Milk used externally or internally is a beautifier, Anna Heid, I believe, was the first actress who adopted the milk bath. White this was a novelty at the time, and her press agent undoubtedly made the most of it, the principle in itself was sound. But a beauty secret of even more value is the daily quart of milk taken as a

part of the diet. "The milk-fed girl is easily distinguished by the velvety texture and the healthy color of her skin. Milk is a wonderful body builder, because it contains every structural element. It is, in a way, an elixir of life.

"Authorities agree that milk is the most nearly perfect food but it is an extremely delicate one as well. Heat sufficient to kill all bacteria is the essential of absolutely pure and sterile milk. One of the advantages of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk with slaty per cent of the water removed, is that it is entirely sterlly and is more easily assimilated than ordinary market milk.

"Milk is mentioned forty-seven times. in the Bible. The Promised Land of the largedites was said to flow 'with milk and honey' and Ovid graded milk as second only to nector, the drink of the gods."

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Douglas-The Copper Queen smelter is being remodeled.

Crown King-Silver Crown Mining Company will install six flotation cells and two oil feeders in local

Humboldt-Blue Bell mine adds 25

men to its force of miners. Paradise-Sampling works soon to

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

(058096)

NOTICE is hereby given that January 12, 1926, John F. Campbell, whose post-office address is Patagonia, Arizona, claiming the JUSTICE Lode, situated within the Patagonis 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 de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: Being approximately in Sec. 10, T. 24-S., R. 16-E., Gila and Salt River Meridian, and beginning at Corner number one, whence U. S. M. M. No. I bears north 21 deg. 45 min. east, 5503 ft.; thence north 73 deg. 37 min. west, 600 ft, to corner number two; thence south 16 deg. 23 min. west. 1500 ft. to corner number three; thence south 75 deg. 37 min. east, 600 ft. to corner No. 4; thence north 16 deg. 23 min, east, 1500 ft. to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

The notice of location of said JUS-TICE Lode Mine is of record in the

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 longing to the Hennepin Copper Comnumber ber 3813, in the official plat posted herewith.

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Modern Food Makes for Unsound Teeth

Return to food conditions much more primitive than those at present in vogue will be necessary if the ravages of dental diseases are to be checked. This is the lesson derived by Dr. T. D. Campbell of Adelaide university, Australia, from an exhaustive examination of teeth and jaws of Australian aborigines which he finds are strikingly large, well-formed and

"There is in every respect," Doctor Campbell says, "a very marked difference between the well-formed Australian dentition, and the Ill-formed, lisease-stricken masticatory outfit with which modern civilized peoples are urdened."

The marked immunity from dental disease among the aboriginal children and grown-ups, he attributed to the coarse, tough food which formed their dlet and the crude methods of preparation and cooking.

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Eskimos Raising Foxes

Due to the fur-wearing fads in the gone in for fox raising on a large scale. They are concentrating on white foxes. They will attempt to domesticate this particular breed, the biggest | Roman and is popular in Italy in modproblem being regular feeding. It la a fact that fur bearers, while they Cella, thrive on irregular feeding when foraging for themselves and running wild, have to be fed regularly when in captivity, or the quality of their fur deteriorates.

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The TALE of 6 Arthur Scott Bailey

A S SOON as Kiddle Katydid mentioned the word music, Freddie Firefly began to dance and shout. "There!" he cried, "You've just the

same as told me that I was right. If you sang your "Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did," you would call it singing. But since you make that ditty by rubbing your wing covers together, it is music. And you just referred to it as such!"

Well, Kiddle Katydid couldn't say a single word. Freddle Firefly was right. They both knew it. And the secret was hopelessly "out." In fact, it was a secret no longer-unless Kid-



And He Filtted Away, Feeling Some what Peeved.

dle Katydid could persuade Freddle Firefly to keep the news to himself. "You won't say anything about this little matter, I hope," Kiddle began.

"Won't I?" said Freddle Firetty 'Why, I just couldn't help telling people what I've learned! It's the blagest bit of news that I've known since I've lived in Pleasant Vailey, And I must get word of it to old Mr. Crow gomehow.

"Why Mr. Crow?" Kiddle Katydid inquired anxiously. He knew that the old gentleman was a great gossip. give the old gentleman a message." You might as well put this in a news-

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

SHIELA

means "blind." It comes from the old

ern times in the guise of Zilla or

Its earliest origin was among the

Coelian gens, founded by the Etruscau

general Ceoles Vivenna, who also

named the Coellan bill. The wives in

Venice adopted Zilia in honor of this

war here and the name spread to

Naples where it appeared as Liliola.

Just why it should have appealed to

the Irish is not clearly understood,

unless they, like the French, believed

that it had some connection with the

heavens, or sky, whose Latin term is

"coelum." Thus a blue-eyed Irish

girl might easily have been called

Sile or Sheelah under the romantic

Keltic idea that the sky was reflected

Curlously enough, Shiela spread

throughout England. It is very popu-

lar there today, but it is rarely spelled

The turquoise is Shiela's talismanic

gem. It is believed to bring her true

love and a happy marriage. Monday

is her lucky day and 6 her lucky num-

(\$\omega\$ by Wheeler Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

THE QUESTION

TO BE or not to be? That is

Never to know the joy of love and life? Never to know the thrill of con-

nuering strife? Never to taste the bliss of mas-

Over the things of earth, and nir,

and sea?" Never to know the

Never to laugh, never to dance or

Sire? Never to suffer pain for others' sake! Never to sleap and dream, never

No neing would be drop for

2 by a Church Newspaper Syndleate.

to wake?

nothingness!

no question. Unless, perchance, you have the indigestion—

In her lovely orbs.

Sheelah.

ber.

FREDDIE WANTS TO TELL paper as tell old Mr. Crow about it. "Ah! That's just the point!" cried Freddie, "Mr. Crow is a newspaper. Perlinps you didn't know it; but every Saturday he flies over Blue mountain to the pond where Brownie Beaver lives and tells Brownle all the news of the past week."

"Then for pity's sake, don't let him hear of this!" Kiddle begged. But nothing could have stopped Freddie Firefly.

"You're too modest," he said. "It's shame to be able to make music the way you do and not let the neighbors know it. Why, the first thing you know you'll be one of the most famous people in this whole valley."

"But I don't want to be!" Kiddle Katydld cried. "I'm not like you, You go dancing about every night. flashing your light so everyone can see you. But I stay among the trees and shrubs. And I even wear a green suit-which matches the color of the leaves-so people won't notice me. Of don't care to be seen, as a rule. And I don't like callers a bit!"

"You don't ch?" remarked Freddie Firefly. "Then it's time for me to be moving along. For I never siny where I'm not welcome." And he filtted away, feeling somewhat peevishand all the more determined to get the news of the discovered secret to Mr. Crow at the earliest possible mo-

How he was going to do that he didn't quite know.

There was little chance of his seeing Mr. Crow, for the old gentleman only waked up at the time Freddie Firefly was ready to go to hed-about dawn.

He was pondering over his difficulty, which bothered him not a little, when a terrific croaking from the direction of the swamp reached his ears. It was the final chorus of the Frog famlly's nightly singing party. And it promptly put an idea into Freddie Firefly's head.

"I'll hurry right over there and speak to Mr. Frog, the well-known he sald to himself, "He knows old Mr. Crow. He sees him al- in these days, most every day. And he'll be glad to (@ by Grosset & Dunlap)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

THREE BROTHERS

he graceful name, Sheelah. Either and the chances are ten to one he will dead wife. tell you: "There were three brother form is correct and the fortunate temperate countries, Eskimos have bearer of the name, growing weary of came over, one settled in such a place" nam, you are so tight that if you one version, may turn to the other and then he gives the place of settle- wink your toe wiggles. Why don't you without fear of affectation. Shiela ment of the three. Ninety-nine times try a bit of kindness on her and spend out of a hundred this is not true and a bit of change? If the shock does moreover the man has no actual rea- not kill her the atmosphere will son to suppose it so. But he firmly be- change instantly. It pleases a woman cestry is in fact a superstition which | man is downtown be actually remem the human race-for what reason it off the back of his pants or a hole in is hard to say; probably its source lies | the top of his sock. in the old magic of arithmaney. Natradition can take us.

Perhaps the Biblical story of the tooth or a wash bill. three brothers, sons of Noah, who conthe offspring of the union of earth and ing. heaven, from whom the human race Is descended; and the ancient Germans declared that their various tribes were all descended from three brothers. And so on illustrations might be multiplied. In fact from most ancient times men and nations when of untraced origin have been accustomed to begin the legend of their genesis with the words: "There were three

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Alma Rubens



Handsome Alma - Rubens. "movie" star, was born in San Francourse," Kiddle added, "I don't mind cisco. Her family, prominent socialif the public hears my music. But I ly, were hard to win over when Alma decided she wanted a stage career. She has always had leading roles, which she has graced with her brunette beauty and her dramatic ability. She has appeared In some of the best



"WHO hooked your marbles, Kelly?" asked the Hotel asked the Hotel Stenographer.

"I got trouble at home," answered the House Detective gloomily. "I haven't had a kind word from my wife for a week. I should get a

"Don't divorce her, Kelly," advised the girl. "Kill her. That's the fashloughle way of getting rid of wives

"It ought to be easy for you, too All you got to do is to go round to the florist and buy her a bunch of you do not she will be afraid to show you can use the flowers at her funeral

"Or send her a hox of candy. If she opens a box of candy and finds your card in it she will be so surprised her jaw will drop down and she will swallow the first piece with-THE Irish, to whom Shiela under the spell A SK anyman totally ignorant of his out chewing it. It will choke her and the doubtedly belongs, prefer to spell A ancestry for any distance back, then you will have a well sweetened

"Kelly, like every other married lieves it. The three brothers' un ridiculously to know that while her seems to be thoroughly ingrained in bers her even if there isn't a button

"If you treated your wife to that tions as well as individuals and fam- Peucock Alley smile and from the illes look to the "three brothers" as hips-how you use on the women the source of their existence and have around this hotel she would actually done so as far back as history and like you, Kelly, Instead of enduring you with a sigh like you were a sore

"Kelly, if a man treated his sweet tinued the human race after the flood. heart like he treats his wife matrimay account in some measure for the mony would disappear from our fair persistence of the three brothers leg- land. If he treated his wife as he end today. But it must be observed does his sweetheart, diverce lawyers that Heslod speaks of three brothers. | would have to start working for a liv-

(Cupyright by the McNaucht Syndicate, Inc.) ---

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21:- Edgar Rice Burroughs Was an Army Cavalry Man.

"MY POSITION In life on my twenty-first birthday was that of a private in Troop B. Seventh United States envalry, stationed in

"My ambition at that time was to secome an officer in the cavalry branch of the service, as I had reently failed in my entrance examinations at West Point and enlisted for short, but the average woman prefers | these circular skirts made of solidthe purpose of obtaining a commission by working my way up through the ranks.

couth, ranging from ownership of it season these gay neclapieces will be tailored smocklike trocks as shown planship of the world, none of which thee, I nebreved and more of which, I now realize, would have been as safe-there is evidence of plaid being very. The vague for using several passeneous as my present vocation - popular, and especially think and jet colors together is carried out in Edgar Rice Burroughs,"

have brought this a great reputation.

Latest news from Parks foreless the popularity of buttons for transiding ground.

Let a proportion of the world's shirted at the popularity of buttons for transiding ground.

i - by Mr.Core Newspeper Dyndrikte.

TWEED TOPCOATS FOR SPRING; TOTS' DRESSES CIRCULAR CUT

W some topcoat in midseason or tire length. springtime? A stylish coat under

jority are fur-collared.

Is focused on color, for it is color that is another very stylish feature. the tans take on a rosy bue, and as riny child's dress nowadays, are

Just to give home dressmakers, who which one's every sort of a frock may are in the midst of spring sewing, a be worn, spells economy, comfort, bint of the new circular-ent treatutility and smart appearance all in ment for little trocks this wee tot had her "picture taken." Is it not With the popularity of colorful cunning, this diminutive freek which tweeds comes a new interest for this tiny girl is wearing, which while coats developed of this fabric. Prom- it sacrifices none of its childish inence is given to both straightline charm, yet somehow manages to acmodels and cape coats while the ma- quire the new smart circular flare? Observe, too, if you please, that the In the smart tweed coats attention sleeves extend from the neckline and

which sheds a glow over all spring Of course a touch of embroidery fashions. All the dusky pastel shades adds another note of charm. The are given prominence but the rose handmade yarn tassels and cord at tones, especially bols de rose and An- the neck are also a pretty detail. The folinette rose, are outstanding. Even knickers, which are a part of every



A Modish Tweed Coat.

flowers and send 'em to her. Be sure for gray, every message from Paris | strictly tallored, which fact the more not only for coats but for entire cos- frock. them to you. When she opens the tume ensembles to the minutest debox and sees the flowers with your tall and accessory. Soft shades of dress made after the fashion of the name on them she will drop dead and green are very highly regarded and it one shown here are flannel, wool jeris said that for spring gobelin blue will sey, line cotton poplin or gabardine. take the place of gracklehead, which These fabrics come in all the new as every one knows was so popular and delectable colorings such as navy,

during the winter months.

correct style. ture carries all the points of proper real satisfaction.

and put in your card. Kelly, for if strengthens one's enthusiasm for it accents the decorative details of the Most commendable materials for a

> sand, gray, rose, peach, nile, gobelin Many of the tweed coats are made and lavender-blue, flame color and up with touches of solid-colored flan- the new wild honey shade. Another nei, blending or contrasting the char- fabric which is making a pleasing imacteristic shade in the tweed. This pression is rayon-alpaca. Then there border treatment with a fur collar is linene and real linen, cotton broadand handsome crepe lining bespeaks cloth and sateen, the latter in colors a spring wrap of distinguished and and in black to be added to the list of solid-colored fabrics which make The modish tweed coat in the pic- up into tailored smock effects with

> As to the length of the top- A further emphasis is placed on cost, to be sure there are those of ex- circular effects, in wee little skirts treme trend of mind who will insist which ripple full about the bemline. on a wrap which is conspicuously | Very new for even small children are



Cunning Frock for a Little Girl.

a garment eleven or twelve former colored rayonalpaca, with a plaided A charming acressory to the spring rayon-alpara. "I had many other ambitions in tweed coat is the vivid searf and this. After making several of these

Among merelly conts for spring valle done in colorful threads

or striped overblouse which also is

candy store to heavyweight cham- an ouistanding feature in street at in the picture do not neglect to add a smerked percent frock or two of fine

white shapherd iduld. These philded the designing of clabben's dresses. TriDAY. Edgar Rice Barroughs is models are frequently styled with parches of one-cohered volte or timen

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



1-Parade in New York in honor of Capt, George Fried and the crew of the President Rooseveli for their rescue of the Antinoe's crew. 2-Earl of Craven photographed in Montreal, where he fled to avoid deportation from United States. 3-Attaches of the Cuban embassy in Washington laying on the anchor of the Maine the wreath sent by the president of Cuba,

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Fairly Liberal in Appropriations for the National Defense.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS congress changes its mind. the army and navy, and especially the air services, are to be well provided for in the appropriation measures. Last week the senate passed the naval supply bill carrying in round figures \$321,000,000, this total including \$26,000,000 for aircraft and naval aviation. The same day the War department appropriation bill went through the house. This measure carries \$329,500,000, of which \$15,256,000 Is to be expended for aviation, Incldentally, this house bill provides for a lump sum appropriation of \$50,000,000 for rivers and harbors work.

These two measures are intended to earry the army and navy only through the next fiscal year which be gins July 1, but the house committee on navat affairs recommended the adoption of a five-year naval alreraft building program which calls for the construction of 1,000 new planes at a cost of \$85,000,000. Administration leaders were confident this would be passed during this session. Rear Admiral Moffatt's plun called for the expenditure of \$250,000,000 in five years, but the more conservative program was all the committee cared to recommend in view of President

Coolidge's position on economy. The committee proposes the construction of 235 airplanes at a cost of \$12,285,000 in the fiscal year 1927 in addition to 78 planes at a cost of \$3,-300,000 under other legislation. In addition the committee proposes the construction of two rigid airships costing \$8,000,000 to be begun prior to July 1, 1927, and an experimental

metal-clad airship costing \$300,000. The pending naval appropriation bill contemplates the expenditure of not more than \$9,000,000 on new aircraft in the fiscal year 1927. Under the program recommended the requirement for 1927 would be between \$13,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Representative French, in charge of naval appropriations, said that the additional amount of from \$4,000,000 to \$11,-000,000 would not be appropriated for 1927 unless the budget bureau should recommend it. This puts the realization of the naval aircraft construction program up to the Executive.

INSPECTOR GENERAL HELM-Secretary of War Davis, disclosed that two officers of the army air service had been guilty of "objectionable activities in attempting to influence H. Arnold, information officer in the office of Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, was declared the more culpable and in addition to being reprimanded he will be transferred by General Patrick to a station less pleasant than Washington, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, chief of the war plans division of the service, escapes with a reprimand. The severer discipline is imposed on Major Arnold because he has been long conspicuous in the propaganda for a separate air service. He is described by many officers as having been "the eyes of Colonel Mitchell" in the air service during the months which intervened between Mitchell's removal from the post of assistant chief of air service and the close of his court-martial.

The intimations that the inquiry would involve General Patrick were shown to be unfounded when he was permitted to assist in it and to aunounce its findings.

nounced that they are about to resign sexes. The earl, to avoid possible defrom the army in order to attempt to portation, has fied to Canada. fly over the North pole this summer. They are Lieut, Leigh Wade and Lieut, E. H. Ogden, and they will be first associates are backed by a group of throughout the anthracite region, ica bust November,

and will use five Douglas planes the pits, and the 125 producing comequipped with 220 horse-power motors, panies planned to spread their prod-S and to establish their main base at body rather than all to a few. The Point Burrow

Alan Coblings British aviator, has about the end of the month. just accomplished the feat of flying from London to Cape Town, South South Africa. Much of the way be built dollars in five years. had to fly at a very great elevation. and he had many narrow escapes, especially over Victoria Falls, where his engine stopped.

CONFEREES of the house and sen-ate devoted the week to the tax bill, but the results of their labors were uncertain. Messrs, Green and Garner of the house were firm in their determination to retain the esrate tax knocked out by the senate. They said there was no chance for adoption of a conference report providing for the complete repeal of this tax, and that the house would not yield on this point.

Federal Judge Hand in New York decided last week that the federal tax on gifts is unconstitutional when it is applied to donations not made in contemplation of death. The government will appeal, and unless the Supreme court reverses the decision Uncle Sam will have to return several

BOTH the house and senate took steps toward amending the Constitution so that the inauguration of the President and vice president would take place in January instend of on March 4 and so that a new congress would meet two months after its election instead of thirteen months as is the case now,

The senate, by a vote of adopted Norris' resolution proposing that congress shall meet on the first Monday in January and that inauguration day shall be the third Monday in January. Blease of South Carolina and King of Utah voted in the negative. The house committee on election of President and congress favorably reported a resolution proposing that congress meet on January 4 and that the Executive be innugurated on January 24. Both resoluthous provide means to insure the CAPT. GEORGE FRIED and his brave men of the liner President. choice of an Executive in case no caudidate receives a majority of the elec-

RATHER unusual in the United York. The big guns of Fort Jay fired a salute, the ulr was full of planes fell the little Highland Boy mining camp near Bingham, Utah, last Wednesday. The settlement, at the foot of Sap Gulch, was overwhelmed by an avalanche of snow and about seventy persons perished. Fires started in the crushed frame buildings and many of the victims were horribly air service legislation." Ma). Henry burned. The slide began two miles from the camp and more than a mile above sea level.

A LL the row about the countess of Catheart resolves itself into this: The titled English woman when ex- litical enemies, which also was an atamined at Ellis Island admitted that tack on the Department of Justice, she eloped several years ago with the bas fallen through. Mr. Sargent's deearl of Craven, leaving her husband in partment reports that after full inves-England, and thus admitted "moral digation it has reached the conclusion turpitude" as it is considered in the that contempt proceedings against the American immigration law, Secretary Aluminum Company of America-in of Labor Davis therefore finds it nec- which Mr. Mellon is heavily interested essary to order her exclusion from -cannot by any possibility be successthis country, sustaining the ruling of fully maintained, the Ellis Island immigration officials. He says this course is mandatory under the law and that he has no dis-He says this course is mandatory uncretion. Furthermore, he asserts the Tained the validity of the conspiracy countess is not the first person ex- Indictments against Albert R. Fall. cluded for the same reason. The Nas Harry F. Sinchair and Edward L. Dotional Woman's party, and other heny in the oll-lease scandals. This groups of women who have been and action of the court, unless a special are protesting against the barring of hearing is granted, means that the de-Lady Catheart, are moved not so much | fendants will have to stand trial unby sympathy for her as by the fact | der the criminal indicaments which TWO of the army's most eminent that the earl of Craven already had charge them with conspiracy to de-1 aviators, both of them members of been admitted to the United States- fraud the government of the United the round-the-world flight, have any and they listed on equality of the states by trickery, deceit and bribery.

SETTLEMENT of the coal strike York publisher, and Archidshop J. F. Cieplak of Poland, who was once senand second in command of the expe- and the five-year contract being tenced to death by a Russian tribunal dition, respectively. They and their signed, mining was resumed Thursday but was released and came to Amer- Bisbee.

alumni of several hig universities, [Thousands of workers went back into They plan to start from Seattle June just so that a little would go to everymaximum output will be reached

After the contract between the United Mine Workers and the operators Africa, being the first to do this in laid been signed John L. Lewis, presione plane. Starting November 16, he dent of the union, said it was the passed in his route over the deserts greatest contract ever drawn up in of Egypt, the swamps and forests of the history of organized labor, involvcentral Africa and the great karoo of ing wages aggregating a billion and a

> 66710 ALLAY popular anxiety" and As a "precautionary measure," Premier Pangalos of Greece ordered the arrest and deportation of former Premier Papanastasion, former Minister of the Interior Kondilis and ten other officers. The dictator said he hoped the investigation would not reyeal anything serious, but, if it did, exemplary punishment would be meted out. All firearms, except those used for sport, have been ordered delivered to the police authorities before March 30. Though the country seems calm. Pangalos evidently fears a counter-

revolution. CALLES government in Mexico colleges, schools and asylums in the country that are conducted by the Roman Catholics. Some foreign nations are rather peeved by this measure. but probably can do nothing about it. millions of dollars already paid into At present the most distressing result of the order is the throwing out on the streets of thousands of little children who had no other home than those now closed. Also the school facilities of the republic are greatly diminished, at least temporarily. Presumably the government will take steps to neet both these conditions.

FRANCE'S demand that Poland, Spain and Brazil be given permanent seats in the League of Nations uncil wher Germany is admitted is still worrying the other league members, for there is fear that Germany will withdraw her application for membership if Poland is admitted on equal terms. France asserts she wants Poland admitted to the council so she (France) will be freed from the duty of supporting Poland and thus will be able to cultivate better relations with Germany.

Roosevelt, rather embarrassed by the tuss that has been made over their rescue of the crew of the Antinoe, were given a royal reception in New a salute, the air was full of planes and the streets were prowded with shouting people as the city officials greeted the heroes. Next day congress voted them the thanks of the nation. Modest Captain Fried says; "I'm awfully grateful, but it was just part of our lobs. And, anyway, you can't say too much for the men who actually manned the boats. They did it-not L But they, too, feel they only did what was expected of them."

O NE of the attacks on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by his po-

NOTABLE deaths of the week in-clude those of Henry Holt, New

Interesting Arizona Items

The two-story warehouse building of the Superior and Boston Mining Company, located at Copper Hill, was destroyed by fire recently.

George H. Kelly, state historian, announces that a new volume of Arizona history is now being printed. This volume will be ready for delivery early in March, this year.

Hendrick D. Atkin of Presentt was deeted right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Arizona Knights Templar at the meet ing of that body in Tueson.

Officials and laymen of the Arizona Baptist church numbering several hundred and coming from all parts of the state were in attendance at the laymen's banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. n Phoenix

To complete an unimproved gap of 60 miles in the Tueson-Aio highway the Pima county board of supervisors at a special meeting held in Tuesor voted to appropriate \$40,000 for the construction of this link.

One of the largest business trans ctions in recent years in the Salt River Valley came to light in Phoenix with the announcement made by Joe Melezer and Thomas Clements that they, with other prominent business men, have closed negotiations for taking over the Arizona holdings of the Proenix Flour Mills.

George O. Brisboia, Phoenix chief of police, was unanimously elected president of the Arizona Peace Officers' Association at the closing session of the semi-annual convention in Donglas. J. E. Wilkie of Phoenix was 20-A small goat named secretary. Prescott was selected as the midsummer meeting place of the association. The Industrial Employment Survey

report issued from the office of the U. S. Department of Labor Employment Service at Denver states that as is usual in Arizona during winter months, the influx of tourists and mgiratory workers has caused a moderate surplus of all classes of 50—A girls name for the U.S. (abbr.) labor, except skilled metal miners.

51—To pass away

52—A dandy The surplus of skilled labor is mostly of carpenters. Agriculturists in the S5-A female reliative Salt River and Yuma valleys, and in 56-A kind of lily the Tucson districts, were busy during January in connection with cotton picking (practically completed) and in the gathering of the lettuce crop; sev eral thousand workers were provided employment in connection. General farm labor supply and demand are about evenly balanced. A slight short age of skilled mine labor is reported from Ajo, with a slight surplus appar ent at Jerome. All producing mine in the copper districts are working full time. Much development work is in progress in several of the metal mining districts, particularly the mine properties having lead, zinc, and silver deposits. Operations have decreased in the woods and mills particularly in the Flagstaff lumbering distriet. Sawmill and logging camp workers are, at present, in excess of demands. Industrial plants continue to maintain steady operations, cotton gins and lettuce packing sheds working overtime. Building is holding up very well. Work on the Horse Mesa dam, and lining of the Eastern Auxiliary canal is progressing rapidly Grade work on the \$15,000,000 mainline railway east and west through Phoenix is about completed, and the laying of steel has commenced. Building labor of all c'asses ample. Considerable highway work is under way in many sections of the state. Railway employment in maintenance-ofway and bridge departments shows a slight increase, railway labor supply sufficient to fill requirements.

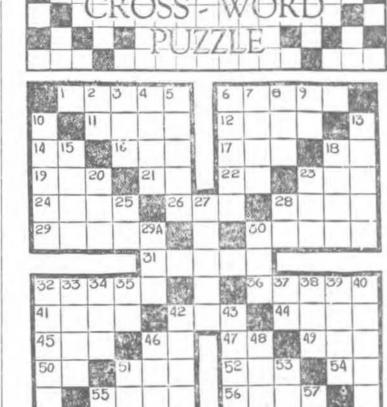
The department of athletics, Tucson 'niversity, has given out the following announcement: The fifth annual high school basketball tournament will be held in Tucson under the auspices of the University of Arizona, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Febuary 25, 26 and 27. The purpose of this tournament is to decide the state championship.

Flagstaff will be hostess city for the Arizona Good Roads Association meeting, to be held June 20 and 31, according to delegates who recently returned from the meeting of the assodiation held a short time ago at Yuma. Flagstaff was chosen by the members as an ideal place for the summer meeting, because of its high altitude. and cool summer climate.

The seal of the new state industrial commission will be the great seal of Arizona with the word, "Industrial Commission of Arizona, November 3. 1925," substituted for "Great Seal of the State of Arizona, 1912." The seal of the commission was adopted formally in Phoenix by the commission, it was announced by Robert B. Sims. secretary of the Commission.

Solid support by the communities of the Salt River valley for the move ment against the use of signs and placards along the highways is indiated by Mrs. Albert M. Smith, field director of the Valley Benatiful department of the Phoenix chamber of

The selection of Bisbee for the 1926 onvention of the southwestern disrict Kiwanis Clubs, made by dele gates to the anual convention at Ros well, N. M., last fall, was formally ratified at a session of the trustees in



Horizontal. 1-Laps 6-A kind of fish 11-To labor 12-To gather in, as a harvest

17-An organ of hearing 18-A note of the diatonic senis 19-Part of the budy 21-A French article 22-Part of the verb "to be'

28-A lewel

32-To smart 36-To embed 41-A game played on berschick 42-A scothing word used to iniling

45-Same 46-You and 1 47-A pound (abbr.) 49-A girl's name

54-A printer's measure

2—That thing 3—An animal 4—A famous canal in Germany 5-Smooth

8-A means of propelling a boat 9-Above 10-Hits with the palm of the hand

13-The triangular end of a wall above the caves

(Copyright, 1926.) 20-Came together

34—Same 35—A negative

A desnert

37-Belonging to me

(Aingular)

68-Tu inflict with ennul 51-Appointed to arrive

57-South Dukota (abhr.)

40—Small measures
12—Certain vegetables
13—Like a fatry
46—An interioriting beverage

35-A stinging insect
35-The projecting edge of a rout

The solution will appear in next lange.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

25-An ancient Egyptian sun-god 28-Either 29A-To annoy by perty fault-fluding 50-Price 52-The hark-hone 14-Louisiana (abbr.) 16-Small 13-Sarrated

29-An evil spirit 80-An enclosure for a picture 31-Ascended

ehlidren. 44-A period of time

58-Middle part of leg 58-Necesaltics

6-To walk 7-A quantity, as of paper

URNSHATE PULPBE EDIESPA TEFINNEBE ACKMHADWWE

H------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 will spell words both vertically and normanily. The livit letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed helow the purzle. Thus No. I under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black aquare to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white aquares to the next black one below. No letters go is the black Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

JURSERY RHYME



S I went through the garden gate, Who should I meet but Dolly Tate, Down on the grass with skirts widespread, Twining garlands, blue, yellow and red.

Find three other persons. Right side down, on petticoat. Upper left corner down, along arm. Upper side down, along arm and hat.

Back Bad This Winter?

Too Often Backache Is Kidney Ache

Winter's colds and chilis are hard on the kidneys. And when your kidneys are overworked, you are apt to have daily backache, stabbing palas and bladder trregularities. Don't risk neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co., Mlg. Chem., Buttalo, N. Y.



Stop the smarting and hasten the

World's Automobile Bill

The world spent \$3,300,000,000 for new motor vehicles in 1924, a survey by the United States Department of Commerce shows, says Popular Sch ence Monthly. On January 1 of this year there were in operation in all countries 18,615,000 passenger cars. 2,802,000 trucks and 1,262,000 motor-

Sick bodies made strong



"I was wasted to eash in Tunlas quickly built me up. A year ago diphtheria ran me down. to the rescue. I'm atrong and vigorous now. Miss Clara Jepsen, 1303 So. 15th St. Burling-

After a spell of Gripps or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can tight in taking Tarriac

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tantac satis right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots. day and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constitution.

Air Traffic Tabulated

Air traffic is becoming so common in Europe that it is possible for the curious to ascertain definite facts about the volume of air travel. The British Imperial Airways in the year from April, 1924, to April, 1925, made. 0.750 flights, covered 1.335,512 miles, carried 18,724 passengers and delivered 1.008 tons of freight.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you ire not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspiria. Imitations may prove dangerous. - Adv.

Inventors' Busy Year

The year 1925 was the greatest year of invention this country has ever seen, the number of parents beened shows. In 1925, 46,540 patients were allowed, almost 3,000 more than In 1910, the previous high year.





AN INAUGURATION DAY SNOW STORET CHarris WEWING

gress by the Twentieth Amendment? No? Well, you need not feel lonesome. There are others, many others, who have never

even heard of this Twen-

tieth Amendment. In fact,

It would be hard to find in a day's search a corporal's guard of average citizens who have,

No; it is not an amendment prohibiting the broadcasting by radio of jazz. It does not forbid the buying of an automobile on the installment plan, It does not take away short skirts and cigarettes from the flapper. It is not that kind of an amendment at all.

This impending Twentieth Amendment is as different as possible. It has nothing to do with the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen. It is concerned wholly with the mechanics of the government of the United States of Amerlea. Perhaps this is why it has no publicity agent and why no propaganda has cried its merits.

Yet this Twentieth Amendment is an extremely important amendment. Its effects may be far-reaching beyond all calculations of the experts in government. It is, in a way, a political or may prove of benefit to this nation dedicated to representative government. is an old, old proposition that has increasingly engaged the attention and consideration of congress for at least vice president, and representatives in a century, as the railroad and the telegraph have annihilated distance and time, and the press has diffused knowledge of current events.

The Twentieth Amendment, in short, is intended to establish the principle of Immediate legislative responsiveness to current popular opinion by doing away with the gap-called by some a hlatus-between the election of members of congress and the seating of the elected members.

Those supporting the amendment point out that congress does not actually begin, under the present arrangement, until thirteen months after the members have been elected. It thus not infrequently happens that issues upon which they have been elected have been either settled or compilcated by the old congress. The shortness of the second session often prevents the passage of important measures. Congressmen defeated for reelection vote without responsibility. Election contests are seldom decided before the expiration of at least half the term, with the result that the distrief is misrepresented, and Uncle Sam pays duplicate salaries.

Those opposing the meeting of congress within a short period after the election admit the force of these points. Their opposition is based mainly upon the theory that deliberation ly upon the theory that deliberation term shall act as President until the is an essential factor in good legisla- house of representatives chooses a tion and that there is a certain President, but if the house of repretion and that there is a certain danger in the making of laws by mou-before noon on the fourth day of hers fresh from the excitement of the March next following, then the vice that day. But wenther bureau reports campnign. They also hold that in case president shall become President dural showed that from 1873 to 1807 the a presidential election is thrown into the house, it is better to have the in the event the vice president has the later date.

members of the preceding congress | not been chosen before the time fixed determine the choice—they see the possibility of two congresses competing for regularity.

for the beginning of his term, what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the house of representatives chooses. a President, or until the senate chooses The Constitution (Art. I, Sec. 4) provice president.

vided that congress should assemble The many attempts to change the March 4, 1789, and thereafter "in evtime of the sessions of congress have ery year . . on the first Monday usually included a provision for a In December, unless they shall by change in the date of inauguration day. law appoint a different day." Up to Two grounds have been advanced for and including May 20, 1820, eighteen the proposed changes in the date of ncts were passed providing for the nauguration day: One is that inaugmeeting of congress on other days of uration day should come at a season the year Since that year congress more likely to give pleasant weather. has met regularly on the first Mon-The other is that the President's term should fit logically into the plans for Several joint resolutions providing changing the beginning and ending for this Twentieth Amendment have dates of congress.

tion on the opening day:

Joint resolution (H J f

amendments purpose to do is indicat-

ed by the constitutional amendment

before the Sixty-eighth congress.

63: navs. 7. The amendment did not

come to a vote in the house. This

apparently was not due to any partic-

It is difficult to see why, in view of the

practical unanimity of the senate vote.

had it come to a vote. The amend-

Section 2. The congress shall as-

whenever the right of choice devolves

ment, as passed by the senate:

been introduced in this congress. Rep-Is a constitutional amendment necesresentative Benjamin L. Fairchild, for sury to change the date of Inauguraexample, introduced this joint resoluno exact date for the inauguration. Fully grown pullets which are not layal sharks appear to be The constitution posing an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the United States fixing the commencement of the terms of Presi-The proposition embedded in the dent and vice president and representatives and the terms of gument in favor of the necessity of representatives and fixing the time of a constitutional amendment is briefly the assembling of congress: to the committee on election of President, this:

The Constitution fixes the term of the President at four years. A change What these proposed constitutional in the inaugural date would result in an extension or curtailment of that period. That extension or curtailment can constitutionally be effected only March 14, 1924, the senate voted on through an amendment to the Constlthis amendment. Note the vote: Yeas, tution. The yeas appear to have ft.

Anyway, since 1876 more than fifty attempts have been made to change the inaugural date. In 1876 the date ular opposition to it. It simply got fixed by a proposed resolution was lost in the shuffle of a short session. May 1. Ten years later an attempt was made to fix it on the anniversary of George Washington's first inaugura it should not have passed the house, tion at New York-April 30.

The weather likely to obtain on inauguration day is a factor that has Section 1. The terms of the Presi-been much discussed, Custom has dent and vice president in office at the time this amendment takes ef-fect shall end at noon on the third Monday in January and the terms of the weather can largely make or marsenators and representatives then in office at noon on the first Monday in rated March 4, 1925, the weather was terms would have ended if this article ideal and the vast crowd of spectators had not been ratified, and the terms packed the entire space inclosed by the rest face of the capital, the conthe east face of the capitol, the conyear gressional library and the senate and semble at least once in every year gressional library and the senate and and such meeting shall be on the first house office buildings. And with the Monday in January unless they shall powerful amplifiers used every word by law appoint a different day.

of the President's Inaugural address Section 3. If the house of represen- was distinctly heard by every person. William H. Taft's inauguration day, upon them, before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, then the vice president chosen for the same walls but to be held indoors. monies had to be held indoors,

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts Ir 1898 sponsored a resolution fixing the

mately represents the Latin Caesar,

GREEN FEED IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Green feed is fully as important s either scratch grain or dry mash nd comparatively few farmers feed green food as it should be fed. / truly successful poultryman regards green feed as Important as much eratch grains or water, and sees to t that his birds are supplied daily ith green feed in some succulent orm. Sprouted outs are most desir the where it is convenient to sprout them. The onts should be soaked in warm water for 24 hours, then spread in shallow trays, boxes, or pans, and kept at a temperature of from 60 to So degrees until the stem sprout of the out is between one-half and three-quarters of an inch in length. At that stage, the outs earry the greatest amount of food value and ucculence. It should be remembered that the green feed is fed for succuence and not necessarily for green color.

If it is not convenient to sprout ats, any root crop may be substituted. Mangels sugar beets, or raw potntoes, carrots, turnips, beets, any good root crop, fed raw, is satisfactory green feed. When cooked, however, they are still good feed, but have lost their value as green feeds. In feeding root crops, the roots should be chopped and fed in roughs or hoppers so that all the writer in the Michigan Farmer, Where or pumpkin chopped, or apples, may prove satisfactory. Alfalfa that has been steamed or soaked, is better than nothing, but, at best, a rather poor substitute for a good succulent green feed. The birds should be fed at least once per day all af the green feed, in some form or other, that they will clean up.

Mark the Nonlayers to

Avoid Use as Breeders It is very important for the proper development of the pullets that they be separated from the old birds. Par-

ticularly is this true for late hatched and Immature pullets. Remember that much mash is needed for production, but that ample grain must be fed to give the birds protec-

tion from the cold. Some form of artificial lighting to offset the short days pays well when used on these pullets. A gasoline lantern may be used if electric lights are not available. The evening lunch method is the simplest where the lantern is used. Feed the birds grain as usual before they go to roost. Light the lanterns at eight o'clock and feed more grain, all they will clean up again. Turn the lights off at nine

Late pullets which are not grown by December might as well be used tion day? The Constitution itself fixes for food and feed saved on them. ing should molt late next year and be used for breeders if they are not marked.

If the pullets are not laying 40 per ent or better now, there is something wrong. See that there is a good nash, well protected house and plenty of green feed .- O. C. Krum, Poultry Extension Specialist Colorado Agricultural College.

Entertain All Visitors

Outside Poultry House "Entertain your visitors outside of the poultry house," is the word sent a farmers by the Ohio State univer-

Chickenpox and other poultry disases are often spread by people travling from farm to farm, the university poultrymen explain. And with ggs at present prices, they add. It is

lisease get a start in the flock. "Chickenpox, roup and canker are ppearing all over the state," the letter to poultrymen continues "We snow very little about the control of these troubles once a flock is infected, panions were put in from and sent to but must rely on preventive meas-

Among the preventive measures the coultry specialists list these: Sick birds should be marked and

excluded from the breeding pen. Pullets should be called throughout the growing season and the weaker birds emoved. Poultry houses must provide ventilation in hot weather and protection from draft and dampness n cold wenther.

Feed a complete ration, including ninerals and vitamins and plenty of green feed. Handle a few birds ev ery night to see whether they are in good condition. Remove birds from the flock when they show the first symptoms of sickness, for one sick oird may contaminate the whole flock

Health of Fowls

The hest way to keep in touch with the health of the birds and to detect figestive disorders, ore, at the arliest possible moment, is to make practice of hospecting the droppings poords every morning. Simple looseiess of the bowels, indigestion due a ton rich a ration, liver troubles, xcess animal food, etc., can all be letected by the condition of the droppings; and the general tendency to intestinal disorders thus shown hould receive immediate attention.

Pirate and Socialist

CAPT, CHARLES BELLAMY WAS man of socialistic views who put in practice his belief, that all weastly ould be equally divided, by engaging in pirmey. He began his career as wrecker in the West Indies, but finding that this means of amassing wealth was a slow one, he turned to pirncy on the high sens. Associated with him was another young man, named Paul Williams, who held similar views and similar desires.

They obtained a ship-history does not record by what means-and began plundering shipping along the New England and Carolina coasts with an seensional cruise off Newfoundland when the weather and the pursuit by the forces of the law became too hot Bellamy considered himself a natural orator and never passed up an opportunity to exhibit his gifts, especially when there was the added opportunity of expounding his socialistic

Upon one occasion he captured a non and when its communder, Captain Beer, pleaded for its return after its cargo had been seized by the pirates, Bellamy harnngued him as fol-

"I am sorry that you can't have your sloop again, for I scorn to do anyone any mischlef-when it is not to my advantage-though you are a sneaking puppy, and so are all those who will submit to be governed by laws which rich men have made for their own security, for the cowardly whelps have birds have access to them, says a not the courage to defend otherwise what they get by their knavery. But root crops are not obtainable, squash | d-n ye altogether for a pack of crafty rascals, and you, who serve them, for a parcel of hen-hearted numbskutts They vilify us, the scoundrels do, when there is the only difference that they rob the poor under the cover of the law, forsooth, and we plunder the rich under the protection of our own courage. Had you not better make one of us than sneak after these villians for employment?"

Bellamy gathered around him whole fleet of pirate ships, the flagship of which was his own yessel, the Whidnay. The end of his piracy came when he seized the whaling ship, Mary Anne, whose captain brought about Bellamy's downfall. The pirate. leader, knowing that the whaler's captain knew the coast well, made him pilot for the fleet. So the crafty captain took advantage of his opportunity and ran the Whidnaw on sandbank off Eastman, Mass., one dark night. The remainder of the fleet followed the Whidnaw's stern light on the rocks and all of them were wrecked. Only seven of the pirates were saved and they were saved only to be hanged in Boston in 1726,

"Bad Luck" Burgess' Career TUST why Capt. Samuel South Burgess should have "gone on account" is difficult to understand. A native of New York, he was a man of education, social position and some wealth. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant But in the school of legalized priva- Cuticura Tolcum, and you have the teering in the West Indies he first Cuticura Toilet Trio.-Advertisement. sent him eventually out under the July Roger. Then, too, his employer, a New York shipbuilder and owner, hired him to trade with the pirates in Madagascar, and in that occupation it was easy enough for him to do some freebooting on his own account.

He disposed of several prize ships In the West Indies and then returned to New York to give an accounting to his employer. At Sandy Hook he purposely wrecked his vessel and landed as an honest shipwrecked sailor. His employer, Phillips by name, evidently still held him in high regard for Bur gess settled down for awhite, married a relative of Phillips, and a short time inter was sent out on two more voy ages which he conducted honestly

enough and profitably to them both A later voyage came near proving his undoing. He had been trading wise to avoid all chance of letting with the pirates in Madagascar and was returning home with several of them as passengers when his ship was captured by an East Indianan off of the Cape of Good Itope and taken to Madras. The captain and his com-England for trial. Burgess, however, was freed, but instead of leaving the country lingered bround London There he fell in with an old pirate conrade who betrayed him and again he was put on trial. He was con demned to death, but at the last moment was pardoned by the queen.

Then he shipped as mate of a Scotch vessel, the Neptune, and soon after wards was a ringleader in a mutby The mutineers refitted the Neptune and embarked upon a career of plundering which proved very successful Finally Burgess decided to retire from pirmey and settled in Madagascar.

But he took to the sea again and lead fortune persistently followed him until "Burgess' Buil Luck" became al most proverbial. White serving under one pirate captain, he was accused of betraying some of his commutes, and all of his savings taken away from him. On another voyage he was copruced by Dutch pirates who in turn were captured by some French cor solrs who marooned Burgess and his mates on the east coast of Africa. At Youngout Burgers shipped as third mate on a vessel bound for the West linkes. Then came the climax of his unfortunate career. He was sent as unbassedor to a local king whom la had once offended. So the monarel gave him some poisoned liquur an the gallows was cheated again.



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I have elsewhere quoted the profound remark of the Russian artist Bryulov on art, but I cannot here refrain from repeating it, Once when correcting a pupil's study. Bryulov just touched it in a few places, and the poor study immediately became begins where the wee bit begins," re- which they look upon as their own general sense emperor,

plied Bryulov, Indicating by these preserve, and if another robin at words just what is most characteris- tempts to enter their domain a fight tic of art. The remark is true of all lukes place. The stranger is often the arts, but its Justice is particularly driven away, but sometimes the new noticeable in the performance of comer is victorious, and then the first music.-Tolstoy, in "What Is Art."

Robins Stand on Rights The robin has lived so long in the company of man that you will seldom animated, "Why, you only touched it find it far from a human dwelling, but came, according to Miklosich, a wee bit and it is quite another In the suburbs of towns one pair of through the medium of a Germanic thing!" said one of the pupils, "Art birds will have three or four gardens language in which the word had the

pair have to seek fresh grounds.

"Czar" of Latin Origin

The Slavic word ezar or tsar ulti-

"I return to in Nouvelle Orieans, In the Choctaw Jargon he added, "If

they go north I shall trail them." "They will go north." I assured him. With that we parted, he to paddle up the bayou, while I took the girl into whatever dangers Fate had stored

up for us once we quit the Iberville

I could not get used to mademot-

selle. If she had impressed me as

Ship island she now seemed little

more than a child. For she had fol-

from her funereal black gown to a garb more suitable for rough travel.

From an Indian crone she had pur-

chused some boot-leggings, a short

skirt of fiber bark, stained white and

-and completed her atthe with a

seas. Her yellow hair was drawn

back and arranged in braids. Her

face would have been boyish if not for

"And this river flows from the great

river?" she asked for the tenth time

us we made our way up the Iberville?

sissippi at high water. It flows into

Lake Maurepas, where we camped and

I showed you the cross cut by Iberville

then proved she was observing by

She was silent for some time, and

"Monsieur does not look benind him.

"There is nothing behind us to fear,

little one. It is when we strike into

the Mississippi that we shall keep our

"It is terrible, this great river that

She was beliefed me on the bundle

of blankets. I heard a suspicious

sound and glanced back to find her

striving to muffle a sudden outburst

of sobs by lying face down on the

"Hush!" I sternly commanded. "The

great river is our good friend. It is

so big and wide we can hide from our

"I hate it!" she flercely whipped

back, litting her head and glaring an-

hated it while at the cubin of Marlot

and his family. I wish we could travel

afoot, overland, to the coast. Why

"To save time," I told her with a

smile. "We haven't time to go the

shortest way. There are more than

four thousand of these who will ad-

mit any feeling of friendship for the

English. We must go nearly to the

coast before we will be free from the

red danger; for there are no settle-

zone, and to show the need of travel-

Forgive me. You are very wise, she sighed, raising her big eyes to

sture into mine. "I have seen so

I faced to the front and scowled at

harmonize with the mystery behind

I flashed a mechanical smile over

my shoulder, shook my head, and ex-

Claire may be interesting, but

she is a terrible handicap on a

trip like this. What will she do

CTO BE CONTINUED !

The boy who "stood on the burning

deck, whence all but he had fled," has

won the immortality of a well-known

poem, but probably a certain skylark

will not find her poet, although she

While beating out a field fire at Felt-

ham, in Middlesex, firemen noticed a

skylark sitting on her nest on the

ground, in the direct path of the

flames. The bird continued to sit on

So struck were the men with the

bird's beroism and devotion that they

Glacial Period Floods

When the lee began to melt in earn

period, Goods occurred and formed

Example of Heroism

Bird's Mother Love

certainly deserves one.

next?

ing by water as far as possible.

little of life. I am so ignorant."

grlly at me through her tears.

enemies without lenving it."

we could travel overland?"

Now, I look back every few minutes,

thinking to behold the savages."

score of years ago."

eyes very wide open."

we seek," she murmured.

"It is merely a mouth of the Mis-

for the Mississippi.

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

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MORE MYSTERY

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 Indians and settlers as the "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 Bicnville 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 serrous a britality. She fells 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 Fingers," following her to New Or-leans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, intro-duces himself. Blenville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the strival of a former companion. Damosn 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 settle-ments. Brampton trusts Nar-bonne 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, He meets the Matters and they

CHAPTER VI-Continued

to New Orleans in a sailing

packet. At the landing place Brampton again encounters Joe Labrador, whom he sends to

"The three Orillant brothers? Can

bring Claire to him.

I trust them? "Two are here now. They are loyal to France," was the discouraging

"Then there is no one I can approach under the seal of secrecy?" "No one, monsieur. I must do your

errand. Who is the man you wish word taken to?" "You are to find Mademoiselle

Dahlsguarde, but just arrived from Bl- ly said: loxl. No one is to know you come to find her. You will say to her the three words, 'the White Indian.' Then with only the faintest of accent. I belead her here if she is still inclined to gan to believe she was bilingual and through the darkness, for there was demoiselle Dahlsgaarde, but to indi-

"A woman from the wife-ship! One of those women!" he grouned. "God of the white man! But you will make | iencyfaces through a noose. With a price

broke in. "When my friend believes gaarde from one end of France to evil of me he does evil in doing my the other, and none would be inter-

"Be still, my friend. You annoy me! I will find this woman with the outlandish name, I will speak the words. If she is fool enough to come with me I will bring her here to this dend village."

"She will come. Remember the need of secrecy. She had best wander to my hand as I held the paddle motionthe edge of the settlement before you join her. There are those who would follow her. Even now there is one there, perhaps, a man with two fingers

"Ha! The squat beast! He has been to the bayou."

"And one Francols Narbonne, Nelther he, nor anyone, must know of the girl's departure. Now good luck and without wishing to know something. I you. But my talk satisfied him I knew much speed, as the morning must see us far on our way."

"Holy spints! It is like the White ture of your trouble." Indian to break his neck to belo a French wench. He could find no woman to help in all his years on the river until now. Very good. God in his wisdom sees fit to let monsieur play another planet." the fool. Why should I try to stop

you? I go. And he had faded into the darkness before I could give him a fitting reply. Of course there was something of madness in my project from the Canadlan's unenlightened point of view. I told you I was taken in a raid. I this much, but after reviewing the was to sail and asked to be taken disappearance. The settlers would round her, and even when the flames happenings of the last few days and along." remembering how few words I had spoken to undemolscile, and how en- knowntirely ignorant I was of her antecedents-unless I retain my first estimate based on her soft hands and ob-

But what could I do after she had written that she surely would die un. Duldsgaarde, I asked myself. But I the long river-road was the logical eggs remained intact.-London Titless I could help her make the const? did not ask her. Refuse because she had made mistakes? Then how many of us would wrote you from Biloxi-when it was toade for Pensaceda; and I believed he licensed to ask for help? Pass her | doubtful if I could even save myself- | the Fox would make baste to cut me by because, very possibly, she had that I would take you to the scaboard; off from gaining the mouth of the list toward the close of the glacial been frail in her virtues while living I only hope your troubles will end Oblo. In an environment where virtue would when you get there." and it most difficult to thrive? Then what manife would be lement enough mured, pausing between the words as lake. It was the enoughing from a these terrents, says Nature Magazine, to listen to poor mortals' agonizing if fighting to control herself. "If we hot tunned. Labrador's cance sill be that engrances boy ders were realled pleas? Strampet or virgin, she was en- get to the English towns I will find ered among the brakes, and came to along file pelifies met thus transport titled to her chance, and I would do some work. I will be a servant-uny- n stop, and as I drew abreast of him est takes beyond their original post

anxious voice roused me from my

"It is I. Where is the girl?" "At your elbow, Mr. Brampton," and a soft hand touched mine. "Those men outside the cabin with lights! Are they looking for me?"

"No, mademolselle. But it's well we were going. Lead the way, Joe." "But you are traveling away from the river, monsleur!" she protested,

dropping back into French. "Only to swing back into it a few leagues above here. If you are to come with me you must trust to my judgment absolutely. I will say I think you are foolish to come."

"But not foolish to trust to you monsieur," she murmured.

"Good heavens, no! If you have the slightest doubt about your perfect safety with me-except we fall victims to a common danger-go back to your cabin at once."

"I have no doubts. You are saving me from destroying myself, monsieur," she whispered; and confounded me by beginning to sob.

"You'll betray both of us before we are a league from this spot," I warned. "Say your prayers! Make vows! Do something to bush your weeping! Faster, Joe!" The good fellow quickened his pace,

and I took the girl's hand in mine and we fairly ran for it until we came to the hidden canoes. Then Labrador "I will go shead. If you hear a

night-bird call twice you will know I have met danger and then you must hide by the shore until the bird calls but once, meaning the trall is open With this understanding he drew

ne distance ahead and led the way down the bayou. The girl crouched low in the pirogue behind me. We moved slowly along the black

vater, and between lazy thrusts of the paddle I tried to talk with her. "Why must you go to the English

settlements? Have you friends there?" "I have no friends anywhere, except that you be my friend," she whispered. "But why to Virginia, or the Carolinas Instead of Canada?"

"This country, it is terrible, mondeur," she mutterely evasively.

"You did not tell Sieur de Blenville that you were picked up in a raid." I thought she did not intend to an-

swer, but after a long pause she slow-

"What would be the good?" And now she was speaking English used either tongue without being con- no mistaking the voice of Damoan the cafe how widespread is the dangerscious of shifting.

"But if you could prove to his excel-

"I can prove nothing," she passionately hissed. "I have told you I have I see I must do my own errand," I no friends. Shout the name of Dahls-

people."

"I am alone, An orphan." "But your friends-at least those

with whom you worked." My voice became confused. I felt

"No, it is not the hand of a girl who and Labrador's voice was calling: has worked," I serrowfully admitted. With a Jeering little laugh she said:

"Monsieur Brampton would prefer doing good deeds for the good." "You are in trouble. I wish you

could understand something of the na- leans." "There is nothing to learn. I came anything to show how sure he is?" over on the immigrant ship. I am Claire Dable gaarde, as homeless and Choctaws that the trail would be friendless as if I had dropped from pleked up when they left the bayon,"

"Tell me this, did you protest when

aboard the Maire?" She astounded me by sadly confess-

"I wanted to come. I fled when I was reluctant to admit to myself even went alone to the ship Just before it Orients to connect me with the girl's her eggs with dense smoke rolling

were to be lived through again to fallen into the river, or become lost, morrow, monsieur. You must either As for finding any signs of our determined to save her home at all ybus poverty-I agreed that my old set me ushore, to make my own way, passing to and from the Indian vil-costs. They set about isolating the friend had cause to be displeased with or accept me as you find me-name-lage the chances were his Chorlaws hest, and were so successful that, alless, friendless, a waif."

"That was nicely said," she mur- ing freshened by a brooze from the largest ones today. So great were

"Is it you, monsieur?" Labrador's | I thought of her soft hands; I already appreciated the refinement of her manner. No; I did not believe her troubles would be ended when she reached the English towns and she came the answer in excellent English, would be forced to make her own red-the sacred colors of the Natchez Our servants were supplied from the blacks, or ne'er-do-wells blouse of linen she had brought overshipped to the plantations from Eugland. As a servant she must abide with her class, and her very softness and her mental qualities would make the sensitive mouth and the sadness

her an object of scorn among her

Between dlps of the paddle I wondered if she would not have fared better to have remained in the valley and accepted a husband from among the women-hungry. This alternative was abhorrent to me almost as soon as had considered it. I had told myself on the sands at Biloxi that she was entitled to her chance; and certainly a lonely cabin in some miserable la goon, with a shaggy creature who lacked even the stability of an Indian hunter for a mate, constituted no 'chance." Yet for the life of me I ould see only a squalld outlook for her did we win across the eastern

The whole husiness discouraged an alysis; and when Labrador gave his signal from the darkness ahead, and repeated it, I found my mental reaction to be refreshing. It meant danger, but that was more or less tangible. With a thrust of the public I had the pirogue snugly under the willows and was cautioning my passenger to be very quiet.

"Tornerre! But who are you to treat me like this?" loudly demanded Labrador's voice, "Take your dirty hands from my face. To see if you know me? And who the black devil

This time I heard the murmur of a response and Labrador called out no must we go the long way around when nore. The peril was obvious, Again warned the girl to make no sound. We were kneeling on the marshy ground, and my hands held the pirogue from rustling against the reeds ten thousand warriors between the If the newcomers passed close enough priver and Carolina. There are a scant to agitate it with their paddle strokes. Now they were sending little ripples into the swamp-grass, and by ear alone I told when the first craft passed our position.

From the number of paddles I ments in the valley of Virginia, In udged it to be a long pirogue. Now the valley of the Shenandosh the Ca-It was above us and I was preparing tawbas and Cherokees go north on the to embark when there came a sound war path against the Five Nations, of other puddles, two of them. When while down that path ceme the Irodirectly opposite me a man spoke, and quois of the Five Nations to take had I my musket by my side I should southern scalps. I do not say these have been tempted to shoot at bim things to add to your uneasiness, Ma-

CHAPTER VII

Up the River,

So the chase had turned from east to west and the Fox was bot on my trail. I thanked my medicine I had the bend ahead. For the time I had lost no time in meeting the girl. Un- fallen beneath a spell and had forgot-"Pardon; no one except your til the Fox could reach New Orleans ten she was not an unsophisticated and make sure I was not hiding there child. Her plea of ignorance did not the pursuit would be indirect.

Taking the girt by the arm, I assist- her, nor with the disturbing testimony ed her into the pirogue and pushed of her soft hands coupled to poverty. off We barely more than drifted "I have said something which disher soft hand rest for a moment on with the sluggish current until I heard | pleases monsieur?" she timbly asked. the soft dip of a public ahead. Then I allowed my own blade to be ray me.

"Good evening, Messleurs," "It is I." I whispered as the pirogue grated against his canoe, "I saw

them and him." "Sacre! He held a pistol to my well for your own sake. I will help throat while he pawed over my face ou if I can. But one cannot help with his dirty paw to see if it was could help you more intelligently if I nothing. He goes to la Nouvelle Or-

"He thinks I am there. Did be say "Nothing, except to tell his pirogue

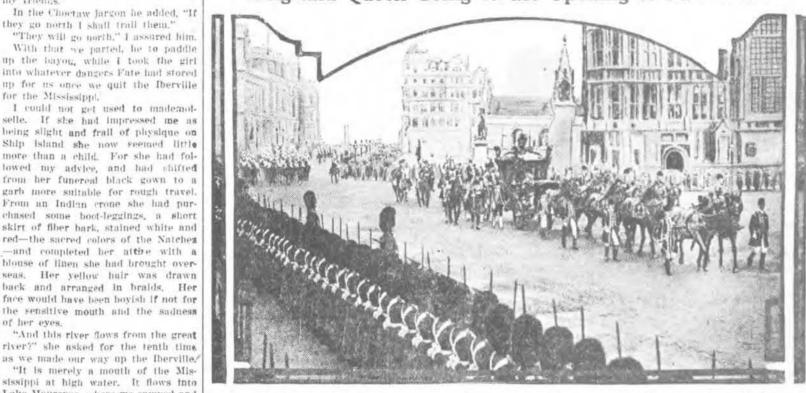
"Ite'll find no trail," I said, "He'll find a woman is missing. And the police selzed you and bundled you there will be some signs left," declared Joe, now using the Choctaw trade jargon that the girl might not understand.

But I did not fear any such results. There was nothing known in New testify that the girl was very sad, caught the grass of which the nest "Good heavens! If you only had that she stopped out of, a cabin and was constructed she did not stir until did not return. It would be believed the firemen were close upon her, "I should do exactly the same if it that she had wandered away and

would destroy any traces in tracking though the lire sprend all around, the Why nameless when she was Claire back and forth during the night. But nest was scarcely damaged and the one for an escaping English spy to Bits. "I will not think evil of you. I take, once it was known he had not

The close air of the bayon was bee rivers that would dwarf many of our

King and Queen Going to the Opening of Parliament

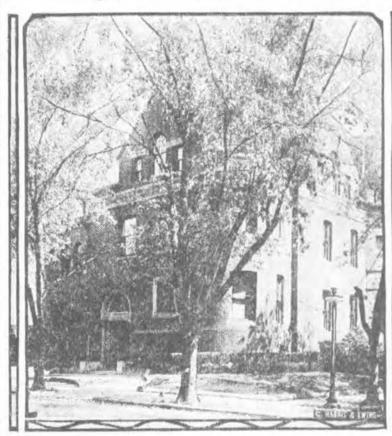


With the customary pomp and parade the British parliament was opened the other day. The photograph shows the procession as the royal conch, bearing the king and queen, was passing in front of Westminster abbey

Exclusion of Countess Cathcart Arouses Women



Washington Home of Senator Butler



This old-fashioned residence, attractively furnished, at Twenty-first and Q streets, will be the winter home of Senator and Mrs. William M. Butier, of Massachusetts, in the national capital. The house was occupied by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

ADMIRAL CALTHORPE



Sir Arlbur Calthorne has been promoted by King George of England to the rank of admiral of the fleet, which is the naval equivalent to field marshal of the army. Sir Arthur served in the battle of Jutland and was the first flag officer of the allies to reach Constantinople at the close of the war, where he acted as high commissioner.

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ENCE MARCH 19 AT PHOENIX

Phoenix, Feb. 26.-Plans for another big Buyers and Sellers conference of purchasing agents producers, manufacturers and distributors to be a climax of Trade at Home-Use Arizona Products week this year have been completed by the Arizona Industrial Congress. The conference will be held in Phoenix on Friday, March 19, and attendance will be statewide.

The Buyers and Sellers conference will bring together the producers, distributors and large buyers of Arizona products fo rinformal discussion of each other's problems and ways of increasing the use of the state's products through standardization and cooperation. Its most important function will be to renew old contracts three groups contracts established at past meetings having been a big factor in diverting enormous sums to Arizona trade channels in the last four years.

The conference will be attended by railroads and other large concerns operating in the state, by manufacturers and jobbers, and by farm bureau

and other producers' representatives.

Sessions will be held at the Adams hotel, with a dinner for the outside guests and their wives in the evening, and probably a golf tournament the following day as an entertainment feature. The Phoenix Merchants and Manufacturers Association

is cooperating in local arrangements. Trade at Home-Use Arizona Products week, set for March 15 to 20, will be more widely observed in the state than ever before, according to reports coming to the industrial congress, and chambers of commerce and other civic bodiesin a number of cities will use the week for an intensive educational campaign to bring out the advantages of keeping business at home throughout the year.

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"Good morning, Glaria, knee muffs on straight?" time it is by my garter watch?"

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and Adopted the Pantalette

ding to a curious camera man, who

produces photographic evidence of

Here are the vnry latest fashion

hints from the movie lots, as reported

The latest in shoes has your sweetheart's portrait on the buckle. Kath-

Dorothy Mackaill, the First Nation-

al star, is popularizing knee muffs.

This fad promises comfort during the

winter months to many suffering

knees. It has already spread to New

Gem-studded suspenders are also on

the program for this winter. Women,

by wearing them, will bring them

And if you would be ultra smart,

wear a white stripe in your hair.

Kathleen Key of the Metro-Goldwyn

company was the first to adopt this

Joan Crawford is wearing the new

heliograph stockings, which have a different design embroidered on each

knee. If she puts her heart knee for-

ward you are in favor. The icicle on

the other knee is a repulse-if she

And you're not in the running at

all, according to Sally O'Neill, unless

you have at least one pair of laced

An ostrich feather hip ornament for

he dancing frock conceals rouge, lip-

stick and powder puff very cleverly.

Waterproof colored wigs for bathing are the latest on California

The flapper group has adopted the

cantalette as a necessary compliment

And then there's the garter watch-

eally no nulsance at all, as you need

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style this spring, on't say we didn't

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HOW TO GET INTO JAIL

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vas out only 20 minutes and the mo- on you. torcycle cop said I was doing 40 miles | Judge-"What was the occasion for | Here are a few ways to get into

000 automobiles are tagged daily in - But "taking mother-in-law to the Drive through a safety mean the United States. All these violators railroad" doesn't work any more. And

tive and Electrical Trades, Chicago) or by several thousands of dollars, ing to be three women who will drive "But, judge, I dadn't been parked a While judges are necessarily "hard carefully later on. As for the men minute before the cop came along boiled" they are just extremely so, receiving jall sentences wow! Were "There must be some mistake. I way, but look out they don't check up so they could see the result of their

your speeding?"

courts comes these explanations from taking the wife-to the hospital. Er- on city streets. an emergency call. Yes, Judge, I'm Conservatively estimated, some 10,- a father now,"

must go to court and "tell it to the neither do pretty wives get away with judge." And, gosh! what tall tales anything. Their plea that someone new. Every one knows just what are told. Once in a while, however, pushed their car near a fire hydrant they consist of. Be reasonable and usually a man, comes to is old stuff. In Los Angeles any one keep out of jail. court and admits his guilt, causing doing over 40 miles an hour is autothe judge to choke and gasp for matically scheduled for a jail sen-

Three hurdred cases a day in a big men. As I write this article there are city is a low figure. Usually it is 500 three women in for 10 days each. a day, and the city's treasury is rich- And between you and me there is go-If you can supply a good excuse you I the judge I'd sentence them to a can get away—perhaps. Here is one month each in the emergency hospital reckiess driving.

And so on, day after day, in police Defendant-"Well, Judge, I was Go faster than 35 miles an hour Drive on the wrong side of the

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