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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

the scene on Tuesday of a delightful ate of J. W. Kelly of Los Angeles, itotarians. Eighty guests enjoyed a expects to return in the near future. luncheon served in the spacious dining room of the ranch. Every one of The East Side garage is making ladies reported having had a fine improvements. The building will be time. Praises of our beautiful country repainted, the new well equipped, and were sung, and the southern hospitali. a new gasoline jump already has been ty of the ranch was enjoyed.

Ernest Brodine and mother arrived from Colorado Monday and will at- S. Chafey of Congress, Arlz., have ten dto the assessment work on the leased some mining property at Du-Brodine Mining Company's property quesne and expect to begin work in before returning home.

-Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

work transplanting 10 acres of Span- visitor Thursday. ish onlons this week.

gonia visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Jones was a St. David visitor last week.

Howard Davis and Carroll Walker were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. O. F. Ashburn and daughter, Hulda, left Saturday for the coast, gales visitor Thursday. where they will spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blankenship and sister, Mrs. C. E. mead of Patagonia spent Tuesday in Nogales shopping town Wednesday. and sight-seeing in Mexico.

ley w asshopping in Nogales Friday, shaw, accompanied by his daughter Wilma,

Ernest Best and Pete Bergier of Serrano canyon were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

Porch dresses, allk dresses, and a covering. aplendid assortment of house dresses. Washington Trading Co .- Adv.

panied by P. J. Pierce.

Bisbon visited the county seat Tues- Monday. He is taking treatment from given as the cost of alterations and

will undergo an operation Saturday day.

age is moving the windmill on the cial business. Ashburn estate's lot on Third street over the weel just completed there by Jim Rountree.

Work at the Chief mine is temporarily suspended, pending repairs to the engine.

Bert Blabon was a Nogales buslness visitor Wednesday. T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene

business visitors Friday.

Valley ranch and are fine, fat, recleaned seed beans, all straw and 17 at the home of Mrs. Ed Le Gendre The play was very entertaining. rocks being removed by hand. They to discuss some of the books read by "The characters in the play 'Not are cheap at \$8.50 per 100 lbs, f.o.b. the club last year. Mrs. E .H. Evans, Agreeing were: Father, Dan Dawson; ranch or Patagonia. Call or write. Mrs. W. T. Roath, and Mrs. M. C. Mother, Thelma Wilson; Small Boy, HOWARD KEENER, Santa Cruz Pata- Turney furnished the program. Those Marshal Evans; Cousin, Vincent Fargonian office, Patagonia, Ariz.

from the Parker ranch in the Santa Margaret Carter, Dixie Yost and C. A. joyed them and said that they want-Rita mountains.

C. J. Trask, immigration inspector, and G. L. Stvens, customs inspector, were called to Tucson this week as witnesses in a federal court case.

W. C. Hooks and family motored to Douglas last Sunday.

nine and the local club.

day guest at the Commercial botel.

OH, EMERY!

home-made confection. Fancy boxed occurred during the World War? candies for the "particular" trade, Try John-Pa bought ma a new wash- work in Arizona than was done by 'em out, 235 Grand, Nogales, Adv.

The Zinsmeistser guest ranch was J. M. Fox, mining engineer, associsception given in honor of the Lady left Sunday for San Francisco. He

installed.

E. C. Kuney, Fred Erickson and E. the near future.

Beautiful asortment of spring hats. P. J. Pierce is a guest at the Circle Z ranch

J. R. Collie has a crew of men at Mrs. R. C. Blabon was a Nogales

Pote Bergier and Ernest Best of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones were Pata- Serrano canyon were Patagonia business visitors Friday.

> Alexander Murray of Bisbee was a Commercial hotel guest Thursday.

> James Reis motored to Nogales Thursday on business.

> Mrs. H. H. McCutchan was a No-

S. J. Goforth of Elgin was a Patagonia business visitor Friday.

Richard Farrell of Harshaw was in

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan and son E. L. Kinsley of the San Rafael val- were in town Wednesday from Har-

> The 'Jazz Hounds' will play at the Commercial hotel Tuesday evening.

Bertha Burch, who has been on the high school on its feet with equipsick list for some time, is slowly re- ment, alterations to the building, sai-

John McNutt of Tucson was in which a building can be erected later Patagonia Thursday. He left to in- as the necessity arises. Supt. J. J. Peterson and Mr. Hogan spect the Sheehy mining property in The board has leased the church of Harshaw were Nogales visitors Red Rock canyon, accompanied by building in Patagonia that was not Krank Seibold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell motored Mrs. O. H. Weaver and sister, Mrs. remodeled to suit the purposes of the to the county seat Tuesday, accom- Stewart, of Nogales were Sunday school. guests of Mrs. Frank Seibold.

Mrs. C. J. Trask and Mrs. R. C. John Costello was a Nogales visitor was placed at \$5000 and \$1800 was a physician in the border city.

additions. One thousand dollars is Fred Goldsmith, who has been in a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page of No- to be spent for the purchase of ap-Nogales hospital for several weeks, gales were Patagonia visitors Thurs- proximately 10 acres of ground on the state highway above the Crippin farm

County Agent Sexton traveled to high school. R. C. Blabon of the East Side Gar- the rural districts Thursday on offi- The balance of the money to be

> Harry Fryer left Thursday morning expenses. for Tucson, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Allison, for a few

preach at the Opera House Wedness Costello for an English lesson: day, April 28th, at 8 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blankenship of groups, each group having five pu-Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. pils. The plays were made up and Cattle Company's San Rafael Valley C E. Mead and family. Mr. Blanken- given by each group. The names of ranch, and father, Judge William E. ship is a brother of Mrs. Mead and the plays wre: 'Out In the West,' Heady of Lochiel, were county seat this is their first meeting in 14 years. and 'Not Agreeing.' The trip was made from the coast to "The characters in the play 'Out In Patagonia by auto in two days. No the West' were: girls from east, beans were grown on my San Rafael rains were encountered on the way. Vivian Reagan and Genevieve Amado; The Elgin Book Circle met April Charlie Weiland and Raymond Kin.

tf present were: Mesdames Ed Le Gen-ly, and Daughter, Mary Costello. It dre, J. J. Fraizer, M. C. Turney, W. was very comical. Louie Ross was I ntown Monday T. Roath, P. M. Etchells, E. H. Evans, "The Sixth and Eighth grades en-Pierce, and Miss Ssphia Sjoberg.

GOVERNOR HUNT ISSUES MANY PROCLAMATIONS

Governor G. W. P. Hunt has issued to be held in Nogales. It begins on the following proclamations within Saturday, the 24th of April. Many the last few days:

"May Day, Child Health Day"; "Na-A baseball game will be played Sun- tional Hospital Day," May 12; "Music day in Patagonia between a Nogales Week," May 2 to 8, and "Proclama- arithmetic and is reviewing it. tion of Thanksgiving," to be observed April 25. The latter is designated as Lee Johnson of El Paso was a Sun- a day for prayer and thanksgiving for | 000 gophers were killed during March the bountiful rains that Arizona has by the Southwest Cotton Company here. D. A. Gilchrist, in charge of received during the spring.

state rodent extermination work for Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real Teacher-John, what great change the United States biological survey, said this represented more extensive any other agency during March.

Song Writer in the Dark Brightens World for Many

WILL CALLAHAN, author J. of the song "Smiles" and many other popular successe, has long been afflicted with es trouble which makes it necessary for him to live and work almost entirely in a darkened room. Yet out of the semi-darkness of his study at New Smyrna, Florida, comes sunshine in the way of song which brightens many lives and carries good cheer into thousands of hearts. The song "Smiles" has sold nearly 5,000,000 copies and is believed to have had the greatest sale ever enjoyed by a popular number. This lyric is one of his finest.

Many of America's best known omposers have collaborated with Callahan, among them, Lee S. Roberts who supplied the melody of "Smiles," Frank H. Grey, Ernest R.

His songs have been featured and recorded by some of America's greatest artists such as McCormack,

Chamlee, Murphy, and Werrenrath. Though he works in the dark and under difficulties which would hardly make anyone feel "Smiles," J. Will Callahan can translate his own sunny disposition into song and transmit it to thousands of others through the redium of lyrical verse and tuneful melodies.

Mr. Callahan has recently completed another song which musical critics believe will equal, if not eclipse "Smiles" in popular favor. The song is "Beneath Your Window" and was written by Mr. Callahan in collaboration with Paul Parnell, a rising young composer. Mr. Callahan has written perhaps

900 songs and more than a score of them have been "hits," such as "Tell Me," "Patches," "A Little Birch Canoe and You," "Broken Moon," "Drowsy Baby," "Give Me One Rose to Remember," and "In The

UNION HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF

EDUCATION CALLS BOND

ELECTION FOR MAY 15

The Patagonia High School Board

of Education has called a bond elec-

tion for May 15, in accordance with

the law. The board decided that \$12,-

000 would be required to put the

aries and other necessary expenses

and permit the purchase of land upon

finished, being granted free rent for

seven years. The building will be

The cost of ebuipping the school

house as a site for a permanent

raised is to be used for transporta-

tion, teachers' salaries and incidental

SCHOOL NOTES

Vernon Lewis, Editor.

The following was written by Mary

"The Seventh grade entertained the

Sixth and Eighth grades Friday after-

noon. The grade was divided into two

ed the Seventh grade to entertain

All of the rooms are working hard

making things for the xhibit which is

The Fifth grade has finished its

Phoenix, April 22 .- More than 81,

them som other time."

nice things have been made.



He is a native of Indiana, a Hoosier, but he and Mrs. Callahan live in New Smyrna in the winter and in Bay View, Michigan, in the summer. His work is all done by dictation to Mrs. Callahan when writing a tyric for a melody seat to him by a composer. She always

plays over his compositions.
On account of the sensitiveness of Mr. Callaban's eyes, the accompanying picture was taken just before sundown in as soft a light as the photographer could use.

The smiling Ipana Troubadours, who broadcast the latest popular musical productions each Wednesday evening between 0 and 10 o'clock always start their program and end it with the selection "Smiles." Mr. Callahan has often tuned his radio in and heard the Troubadours play his biggest hit,

5 6). WILL CALLAHAN + so when the new song was published,

he sent a copy to Samuel C. Lanin, the leader of the Troubadours. Orchestrations of the song have been secured and the Ipana Troubalatest hit. The date set for this feature is April 7th and it will be broadcast from stations WEAF, WCAP, WEEL, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WCCO, WOO, KSD and

Thus, through the medium of the Ipana Troubadours, the sunshine the dark room will be transmitted to radio music lovers all over the country-not Florida sunshine, but the sunshine in the soul of a man who, working in semi-darkness, can still project happiness and light to others through his genius-Stand By!

MICKIE SAYS-



LISSEN! SINCE TH' NEW POSTAL RATES WENT INTO EFFECT, IT IS CHEAPER TO SUBSCRIBE FER A COPY OF THIS NEWSPAPER FER TH' ABSENT MEMBER OF TH' FAMILY THAN 'TIS TO MAIL YER COPY TO 'EM, AN' YA SAVE A LOT OF BOTHER BESIDES! JEST DROP INTO OUR

building with necessary furniture, etc.,

Don't Miss_

By A. D. Howden Smith

Renew acquaintance

Ben Gunn Billy Bones Captain Flint "Rip Rap" Murray Long John Silver

and others made famous in Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and the romances of Howden Smith. Many of the old favorites

and many new ones in deeds of violence, blood, bravery, love, friendship, hate and high adventure on the Spanish Main.

Our New Serial Starting May 10th: Read It

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Lonnie Hunt is suffering from a broken ankle caused by his horse falling on him last Monday.

Lois Reeves is having trouble with one of her eyes.

Grandma Hanson has ben on the sick list for several days.

N. L. Houston recently received a carload of stock salt for his cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Duger of Los Angeles were Elgin visitors recently. They were on their way to Kansas City. Mr. Duger was pleased with this part of the country.

Elgin school boys will have a nice to attend. display of carpenter work at Nogales this year. The girls, too, will have some of their handiwork at the show.

Mrs. Lizzie Hinson ,son and daughter of Tucson were Eigin visitors

Sunday.

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

R. N Keaton.

Pat McCarty of Canille was visit, border for the holiday. ing friends in the valley Tuesday.

maize seed for spring planting.

Valley ranch last week.

Harry Fryer left Thursday for a Work on the bull ring is being re-Frank Allison, in Tueson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were Nogales visitors Thursday.

J. W. KELLY LIKES OUR DISTRICT

mine, Randsburg, Calif., has been in insted in Tuesday's primary election way to the shaft. the district for several weeks and ex- in Nogales; presses himself as well pleased with Mayor, Duane Bird; aldermen, tion is installing a milling plant for mines would show good ore bodies. D. Miller, Phil Herold.

MANUAL TRAINING WORK

The exhibit willf be held in the Bur- according to reports from the minu.

This year they decided to sell some number two shoot.

lic is invited and urged to attend.

Following is the program: the Patagonia school, directed by Mrs. run by electricity and will furnish the Dixle Yost.

"My Community Cooking and Sew- ground. ing Classes," Mrs. Lillian Brooks, Mowry school.

reading class, Miss Martha Woodle, Santa Cruz school. "School Garden and Canning In a

One-Room School," Miss Alice Eastman, Red Rock school. Fashion show by the girls of the

Mary A. Mooney. Music by the Patagonia school.

Very sincerely yours, RURAL TEACHERS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY AND COUNTY

BIG FIGHT ARE HEAVY

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

day, guests of Mrs. Emma Thomp- Sonora, on May 2, are exceeding ex- city of Tueson, and was also the first pectations, according to Promoter woman public school teacher in Ari-Cole, who has just returned from a zona. She was known as the "mother trip to the larger cities of the state. of Arizona schools," having been tha Sunday visitors at the Baldwin More interest is being manifested founder of the first public school in ranch were Ed Ellis of Vaughn, Ern. in the northern part of the state than Tueson, which was for girls only. est Best and mother, B. Lewis and in Nogales, according to the promoter. Special trains will be run from sev- BURBANK BURIED AS SUN SETS eral points carrying the fans to the

Mexico to the fight also has been Burbank was sent to his grave last Tom Yary of Vaughn was in the arranged for, and a record crowd is evening at sunset after thousands of valley Monday and purchased some undoubtedly in store for Nogales. scientists and friends had heard atfr-Johnson is training in Nogales and ring tributes to hi character. Speakis doing eight miles of road work ing at the memorial service, Judge R. N. Keaton of Espiranza, Mexico, every morning beside his gymnasium ten B. Lindsey of Denver referred spent a fe wdays at his San Rafael work and boxing with his sparring to Burbank as "God's gardener" and pariners.

Richard Farrell of Harshaw was ter, who is doing his training in Tue I ever knew." visiting valley friends last Wednes son. Those interested in the fight are anxious to see the ex-champion STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF in action.

few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. paired and more scating capacity add- ing. Co. starts construction of seleced to care for the anticipated attend- tive (lotation concentrating mill. A

IN NOGALES TUESDAY

it. He says mining here has been Charles L. Hardy, S. C. Jung, Grove handling complex ores. done in a very disultory manner and Marateller, A. E. Sanders, Harry L. Arizona's metal production in 1925 that he believes, with deep work and Sugg. B. Taylor Wilkey; precinct totaled \$114,327,000. drifting, the possibilities are that the committeemen, W. F. Chenoweth, E. Douglas-Contracts have been let

for the purchase of the Gringo mine, committee of freeholdiers to draw up branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporaowned by A. H. Gildewell, and will do a new charter for the city: W. C. tion. some prospecting on it. The Gringo, Winegar, Duane Bird, Dave Loob, H. Tombatone-Good recoveries are is known as a gold property, but has J. Karns, Charles L. Hardy, S. C. obtained at the newly-installed plant not been worked for many years. Jung. Malcolm Middleton, Grover of the Emerald Leasing Company. Mr. Kelly is a welcome addition to Marsteller, W. J. Phillips, A. E. San- Ostman-The Gold Dust mill is our mining industry, which needs the ders. R. C. Bean, Harry L. Sugg, Dr. nearing completion. help of men of his wide experience V. A. Smelker, and B. Taylor Wilkey. Tombstone - Twenty-nine carload;

the field.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO EXHIBIT HIGH-GRADE ORE SHOOT OPENED UP IN BIG JIM MINE

Come to Patagonia for Your Summer Vacation, Enjoy the Cool Nights and Sunshiny, Days. Cattle Raising. Dairying, Farming, Mining, Are its Principal Industries. Here You Can Enjoy All the Freedom of the West.

Following the custom of the last Supt. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim three years, the teachers and pupils mine in the Harshaw silver-lead disof the rural schools of Santa Cruz trict, has samples taken from a new county will bring samples of their ore shoot opened up in one of the manual training work into Nogales, stopes on the 160-foot level that where open house will be held for show an average assay value of 60 the week of April 26 to 30, inclusive, ounces of silver and 24 per cent lead,

ton building, next door to the Burton | Four thousand Los Angeles inveshotel, No. 222 Grand avenue. The tors are interested in the mine, and exhibit will be open to the public the news caused considerable stir every afternoon between the hours of in mining circles in that city.

1 and 6 p. m., and on Thursday, April Although it had been known from 29, and Friday, the 30th in the oven- surface indications that another ore ing from 7 to 9. No admission will body lay south of the present shaft development, work in this direction Many of the articles will be for sale was only recently started. In the exand prices will be plainly marked treme south and of the 160-foot drift Last year a number of things were the new face of ore was opened. It much admired and could have been is 12 feet wide and from present insold had the teachers so desired. dications will prove as large as the

of the work and use the money ob- With the newly-found body the tained for similar classes and neces- southern Arizona silver-lead prospects sary equipment an dsupplies. Wheth- have taken on added favor. There er you are interestd in buying or not, are already two shoots in the Big Jim do not fail to see the exhibit. It is minc. Number two is now being the desire of the teachers and the worked, while the original number county school superintendent that the one shoot, which lies in back of the people of the county become better shaft, bas not yet been touched by acquainted with the type and quality the present development, although of work being done in the rural some surface work was done on it

years ago. On Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m., the Owing to the recent heavy rains, teachers will give an interesting pro. the Big Jim mine has been unabla gram and demonstration of some of to haul the new air compressor, which the work of the year. It will be held was purchased some time ago. The in the Women's Club rooms, over the old compressor has been dismantled Nogales city hall. The general pub. and will be shipped to the Gold Dust mine at Oatman, Ariz, together with the gas engine used with it. When Music by the music department of set up, the new compressor will be air for new development work under-

The mill is running steadily and the grade of concentrates is very Demonstration of Seventh grade high, according to Supt. J. J. Peter-

MRS. L. C. HUGHES DIES AT 883 WAS ARIZONA PIONEER

Tucson, April 23 .- Mrs. E. Joses. Calabasas school, directed by Miss phine Brawley Hughes, pioneer Arizona woman, widow of L. C. Hughes, former territorial governor of Ari-We would be highly honored and zona, and founder of the Arizona delighted by your presence at the Daily Star, died at 1:34 o'clock yesabove program or at any time during terday afternoon in the home of her the week if it is convenient for you daughter, Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodward, in Hermona Beach, Calif. She

was 88 years old.

Mrs. Hughes will be buried beside her husband in Evergreen cemetery, Tucson. Funeral services have been set for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hughes came to Tucson in DAN COLE SAYS SEAT SALES FOR 1872 by stage from San Diego after an overland pourney to California Mrs. Eva Barnett and Miss Helen Advance seat sales for the Johnson was the third of the first three white Reeves were Canille visitors Wednes- Lester fight at the bull ring, Nogales, women to locate permanently in the

ON VALLEY OF THE MOON

A special train from the interior of Santa Rosa, Calif., April 15 .- Luther drew tears as he exclaimed "Luther Not much line can be had on Les- Burbank was the most religious man

Yuma-Red Cloud Mining and Mill-1500-toot double-compartment shaft will be sunk.

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION HELD Bishes-Old Gunsite mine at Juniper Flats being opened by G. S. Hancock and J. W. Daffy. A truck road Mr. J. W. Kelly, owner of the Kelly | The following Democrats were nom- is being constructed from the high-

Sells-Como-Pima Mining Corpora-

for the structural steel work on the Mr. Kelly closed a deal this week. The following were adminated as a new amelter of the Copper Queen

and financial ability to deviop the The Republicans had no ticket in of silver-lead ore were shipped from this district during February.

Entered at the Postoffics at Pata gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

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Advertising Rates, on Application

SCHOOL BONDS OR ARBITRARY ASSESSMENTS

There has been considerable discussion among voters in the Patagonia Union High School district relative to the bond issue necessary to begin functioning of th institution.

Most of the arguments put forth are based upon imaginary principles involved. The idea seems general that by voting against the bond issue the opponents hope to keep their taxes from being raised. That is a wrong viewpoint. Here are the facts:

The high school district has been voted upon and a majority of the voters have decided they want a high school; the site has been selected by the will of the majority of qualified voters of the district. Now it is the duty of the Board of Education of the newly-created high school district to establish a high school and provide for its maintenance. That must be done, for the law says so plainly. If the bond issue falls to pass, the law provides that an assessment of 10 cents per \$100 of taxable property may be levied for the purpose of providing the school and maintaining it-each and every year-with additional assessments if necessary.

That much for the person who believes that by defeating the bond issue he is going to keep his taxes

The bond issue fiped by the Board of Education (\$12,000) can be paid for with an added cost of but 31/2 cents per \$100, or taxable wealth.

You see by the comparison that it is much better to vote for the bond raised more than the 31/2 cents per and be arbitrarily assessed 10 cents

There is no way under Arizona law tracked. It can be done only by and business suffers. changing the law through the state legislature. That is the opinion of Attorney General John W. Murphy dends to those who play fair with it. until 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Dated this 20th day of April, 1926. and County Attorney James V. Robins The honest expenditure of money un- said day, during which time the polls who were consulted in the matter so derground is necessary to develop will be open. H. H. Rickwalt and M. that the high school district would mines. Real estate men and mining A. Hogan and Mrs. E. H. Evans are First publication April 23, 1926. be established according to law,

WIDER ROADS, SAFETY SOLUTION

As you drive over the narrow ribbon of paved highway such as constitutes the bulk of our hard-surfaced roads, has it ever occurred to you that the average automobile driver propriations for fighting forest fires sold in the sum of Twelve Thousand must have a good sense of judging most little and the light Dollars (\$12,000.00), and of the de- is Johnson, of Elgin, Arizona, who, distances, good eyesight and steady perves, to pass another car at high speed without more accidents than the large total recorded?

So great is the danger of accidents on narrow highways that engineers are suggesting remedies such as: (1) Roads at least 18 feet wide-20 if possible; (2) widen the dangerous from the obligation to do his persona; houses and supplying same with furzona, on the 27th day of May. 19 "bottle necks"; (3) build by-pass best to eliminate fires. Maxim" niture and apparatus, and for improvroads through traffic, thereby relieving congestion in the cities' busy dising congestion in the cities' busy districts; (4) construct permanent roads sonal cooperation with intent of the that lead immediately into the cities, law will be far more effective in pre- THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF zona. at least 40 feet wide; (5) provide at venting forest fires than the most PATAGONIA UNION HIGH intervals of not more than 300 feet drastic punishment. It is everybody's SCHOOL DISTRICT, SANTA CRUZ level parking places entirely off the main traveled roads...

Public opinion is aroused on the CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM OF question of widening roads and thus making them safer, but it will take organized effort to secure remedies Prosprity for the farmer is dependsuch as are suggested.

ent upon creating a demand for prod-Western states are rogressing rap- ucts, eliminating overproduction, and idly with a program of widening successful marketing. highway pavements by building two-, Cooperative marketing seems to be foot soulders on each side of 18-foot the answer, but, so far, this has not Last publication May 14, 1926. two feet of crushed rock along the C. Dale, economists of the Idaho In the Superior Court of Santa Cruz est homestead entry (list 3-4304), new shoulders. This gives 20 feet of State University, gives two reasons pavement and four feet of rock, which why this system often fails. virtually makes a 24-foot hard-sur- First, members of cooperative associations are motivated by the de-

Such construction produces a satis- sire for profits, drop out on the slightfactory road at a minimum of ex- est provocation, and do not look far enough ahead. Second, cooperatives

bates?" she inquired.

"I a mthe judge of probate," re- immediately. plied his honor, with a smile.

dled detested and left several little prove that the earth is round. infidels, and I want to be their execu- Timid Pupil-Please, str. I didn't charges of administration,

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Smoke Sounds Fire Alarm by Shadow on Tube

Photo-electric cells, the extremely sensitive units that play an important part less or telegraph, have been further



adapted to the practical service of silent sentinels, which guard against fire wherever an automatic alarm is needed. They are so delicate that the shadow of a wisp of smoke, passing between them and a beam of light directed upon the cells, causes an action that completes an electric circuit and sounds an audible fire call. Another marvelous invention recently exhibited is a ground microphone; intended to locate men entombed in mine disasters. It already has been used with great success in finding leaks in gas mains, and is so delicate that the dropping of a pin in its immediate vicinity can be detected, as can almost any sound underground.

. . . Latest Monster Motor Ship Built in Twenty Weeks

Completed in 140 working days, a record in shipbuilding, according to reports, the motor vessel "Saturnia" has a carrying capacity of 2,280 passengers, exclusive can attain a speed of twenty-one knots.

REAL ESTATE AND MINING

One result of prosperous mining

conditions that is often overlooked is

the added value it gives to real es-

tate. One section in a western state

has reported real estate values have

increased 100 per cent since the re-

Mining is a basic industry of the

upbuilding of the mining industry.

BUSINESS

business to stamp out the fire peril.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS

falls to the ground.

say it was round.

newal of mining activity.

Single Drop of Water Holds Hundred Forms of Life

Although a drop of water no larger than a buckshot may appear crystal-clear in the transmission of pictures by wire- to the unaided eye, it will resemble a small aquarium if it is greatly magnified. Study of a drop from one of the ponds of the New York soological gardens showed that it was teeming with us many as 100 forms of life. It was spread upon a glass slide and examined with a highpower microscope. One of the organisms observed was a curious animal with an oddly formed triangular body with two spinning "pinwheels" as means of loconotion. It appeared to have the sense of sight for it avoided colliding with other objects and would reach out with its body to grasp convenient surfaces to help is progress.

House Built without Nails Held by Wooden Screws

Held together entirely by wooden errows instead of nails, a large frame



sights of Atlantic City. It is the Michiphia centennial fifty years ago, and was fair. Despite its age, it has not been re-

of the crew, besides 26,500 tons of cargo. [Rose reamers should never be used for This ship is 650 feet long, has an eighty- any other metal than free-working steel. [In one year, a sea urchin lays as many foot beam and displaces 35,000 tons. It and then only under the best working eggs as there are inhabitants in New conditions.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOND ELECTION

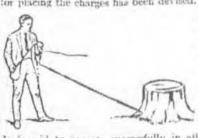
election at said time and place; and

the purpose of said election is to sub-

than found in most weeklier

Auger for Boring Stumps Helps Clear Land

Cut-over land is often cleared by dynamiting the stumps, and to simplify this work, a long hand auger to bore holes for placing the charges has been devised.



t is said to operate successfully in all feet long. The auger has also been used to bore holes for blasting quantities of hardened acid phosphate in warehouses.

Testing Audio-Frequency Transformers

A simple way to test a.f. transformers hat are suspected of being grounded to the shell or frame, is of interest to all who have encountered such trouble. Connect one tip of a pair of headphones o the 16%-volt terminal of a 23%-volt B-battery unit, and the 2216-volt terminal to a short length of insulated wire Without touching the bare wire with the hand, hold it against the case or shell of the transformer, being sure to make contact with the bare metal. Touch the free terminal of the headphones to each transformer terminal on the side of the transformer to which the wire is connected. Repeat this test on the other side of gan State house, built for the Philadel- the transformer. A distinct click indicates that the terminal to which the conmoved to its present location after the nection is made is grounded to the frame A similar test with the hattery and modeled and is in an excellent state of phones can be used to locate an open circuit in the transformer; if there is no click in the phones when the connection is made across the coil, the circuit is open

York city, it is estimated.

More to read in The Patagonias

COURT ORDERED That all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 28th day of NOTICE OF UNION HIGH SCHOOL May, 1926, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Pursuant to a resolution of the at the Court Room of said Court, at Board of Education of Patagonia the Court House, in the City of Nowest, and a trip through the great Union High School District, County gales, Santa Cruz County, State of portance. When mining is active, passed and adopted on the 21st day be, why an order should not be grant-\$100 than to defeat the bond issue Arizona and other states in this great of April, 1926, calling the eelction ed to said administratrix to sell the mineral empire enjoy prosperity, hereinafter mentioned, notice is here, said real estate described in said pe When mining suffers a setback from by given that an elction will be held tition, or so much thereof as may be an overdose of legislation or excess at the Patagonia District School necessary; and that a copy of this pers if left alone. It pays good divi- hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon lished in said Santa Cruz County.

FOREST FIRE MENACE IS YOUR mit to the persons entitled to vote at said election the question of whether Department of the Interior, U. S. Land or not bonds of said Union High Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April

Congress is asked for additional ap- School District shall b issued and 10, 1926. precipitation of winter indicates a dry nomination of Five Hundred Dollars on January 13, 1921, made additional and fire-harried summer in some sec- (\$500.00), each bearing interest at stock-raising homstead entry. No. costs. to the highest bidder for cash. tions. The nation faces a real men- the rate of 6 per cent per annum, 041889, for the SE 1/4 NW 1/4. Section 3, ace that must be met, whatever ex- payable semi-annually, and to run for Township 23 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. penditure it calls for; or else the ten (10) years after the date of issu- R. Meridian, has filed notice of inwhole idea of federal conservation ance thereof; the p receeds of said tention to make Three-Year Pro bonds shall be used and expended for to establish claim to the land abo But federal and state appropriations the purpose of purchasing and leas- described, before O. G. Failor, Cle will not release any private effizen ing school lots, for building school of the Superior Court, at Tucson,

William Carson and Rudolph Bla

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Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Ar NOTICE is hereby given that bert J. Hilton, of Sonoita, Arizo

County, State of Arizona. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE NW 4 SE 4. NW 4 NW 4 SE 4. OF ATILANO P. MORENO, de- NE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, S

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

COUNTY, ARIZONA,

By R. A. CAMPBELL, President;

A. C. DALTON, Member;

R. C. BLABON, Member;

J. R. COLLIE, Clerk;

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have not pursued sound business poli-An old lady walked into the Judge's facturing enterprises. While business petition heretofore presented and nor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogal office. "Ahe you the judge of repro- concerns build up a reserve for lean filed by Juana F. de Moreno, admin's Arizona, on the 28th day of M years, cooperatives disburse profits tratrix of the estate of Atilano P. Mo- 1926. reno, deceased, that It is necessary to sell a portion of the real estate of "Well, that's it, I expect," answered Stern Schoolmastr - Now, then, said estate, to pay the taxes due and Benjamin, and R. C. Larimore, all the old lady. "You see, my husband young man, tell me how you can to become due upon the property of Sonoita, Arizona. said estate, and the expenses and IT IS THEREFORE, BY THE Fifth publication May 21, 1926.

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men should work hand in hand for the judges appointed to conduct said Fifth publication May 21, 1926.

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Department of the Interior, U.S. L. ROBERT CARLSON, Member.

who, on February 2, 1921, made 050489, for the S14S14SE14NE SKSKSWKNEK, EKSEK. tion 23, Township 20 S, Range 16 G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed not of intention to make Three-Y Proof, to establish claim to the la It appearing to this Court, by the above described, before W. A. O'C Claimant names as witneses:

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY-No. 1770

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN E. WHITE, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue o fan Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 23rd day of March, 1926, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax itens on, and sale of, the respective parcels and land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on aid attached list, with accrued costs;-the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective places and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteencent fees for making back tax books, and sosts, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 26th day of April, 1926, at 10:15 o'clock A. M. of said kinds of wood, bores an opening one and at the from door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell one-balf inches in diameter, and is as at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parce's of lada and rea lestate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with according costs, to the highest bidder, for cash.

Dated this 20th day of March. A. D. 1926.

H. J. 1 :OWN, Sheriff:

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Years	Names of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest to	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cant Augename	Costs
1923—1924	Jennie Griggaby	Lots 4 and 5 in Block 10 of the Wise Sub- division, City of Nogdes 3	7.18	40.80	1.63	\$.60	\$3.50
1921—1922—1923 1924	John Bartlett	E4SE4 and SE4NE4, Section 23, and NW4SW4. Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 19 East	21.28	78.96	3.20	.75	6.50
1922-1922-192	Elvis M. Mabis	Northerly part of SE'4SW'4 of Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 25. East	15,41	80.65	3.23	.45	6,50
1923	Ysabel D. Andrade	Lets 1 and 2 and E & NW % of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 13 East	4.77	22.42	.90	15	6.50
1919 - 1920 - 192 1922 - 1923 - 19		Montezuma Patented Mining Claim and Montezuma Millsite, in the Aztec Min- ing District, Sania Cruz County, Arizona	44.36	124.85	4.94	1.80	6,50
1921—4922—1921 1921	Rita M. de Valen- zuela, admints- trix of the estate of Gregorio Val-		111.62	411.53	17.26	,60	6.50
1921-1922	H. W. Steen	The Roadside Patented Mining Claim, in the Patagonia Mining District	10.61	30.99	1.21	.36	9.50
1923	Jesus Moreno	SW4SE4NW4, SE4SW4NW4, and NE4NW4SW4 of Section 17, Town- ship 23 South, Range 17 East; and E4 NE4SE4, NW4SE4SE4, and S4 NW4SE4, and SW4SE4, and SW4 NE4SE4 of Section 13, Township 23 South, Bange 17 East	6.25	28.68	LU	1.	ā 6,56

issue and keep your taxes from being mining districts reveals its real im- of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, to show cause, if any there IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY-No. 1764

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. MIGUEL E. ORTIZ, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court that the high school can be side sive taxation real estate values slump House in the Town of Patagonia, in order be published for four (4) suc- of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective said Union High School District on cessive weeks in the Santa Cruz Pata- persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 23rd day of March, 1926, in The mining industry generally pros- the 15th day of May, 1926, from the gonian, a newspaper printed and pub- favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes, thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from the date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of sult shown on said attached list, with accruing costs; the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County. Arizona against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said tax-s, interest thereon to date of said indement, four per cent penalties, fifteen cent fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 26th day of April, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Negales, Sania Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing

Dated this 30th day of March, A. D. 1928.

H. J. BROWN, Sheriff, By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Yhara	Name of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
1921	Gumercinda and Matilde Farcia	Part of Lot 1, Block J, in the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales	\$ 4.50	\$ 10.76	\$.43	\$.15	\$6.50
1923-1924	Bessle L. Freeman	Lot 7. Block 5, of the Ellis Ranch Truct. in the City of Nogales	23.96	142.79	5.72	.30	6.50
1922-1923-1924	A. J. Puston	Lot 19 of Dumbar's Bungalow Court, in the City of Nogalea.	2.63	18.23	.73	.45	6.50
1920—1922—1923 1924		Lot 6 in Mendibles Subdivision of Block 108 of the Northern Addition, in the City of Nogales	23.75	89.88	3,55	.76	6.50
1922-1923-1921	Rafael Andrade	Lot 5 in Mendibles Subdivision of Block 108 in the Northern Addition, in the City of Nogales	45.31	219.57	7.78	.45	6.50
192219231924	Vincente Valenciz	Lots 17 and 18 in Block H of the Smelter Tract, in the City of Negales.	3.21	47.38	2.00	.50	6.50
1923—1934	John E. White	Lot 5 in Block 102 of the Northern Addi- tion, in the City of Nogales.	16.53	97,93	3.92	30	6.55
1922-1923-1924	Mrs. C. Jackson	Lots 13 and 14 in Block H of the Smelter Tract, in the Cit yof Nogales	8.93	41.49	1.65	.90	6,85
1922-1923-1924	Fernando Valencia	Lots 15 and 16 in Block H of the Smelter Tract, in the City of Nogales	9.67	33.39	1,78	50	6.01
1922)9231924	Dolores B. Roberts	Lets 3 and 4 in Block P of the Smelter Tract, in the City of Nogales.	10,70	35,52	1.42	.00	6.5(
1921	Zack Odom	Lots 10 and 11 in Block I of the Smelter Tract, in the City of Nogales	4.36	8.78	.35	.30	6.5
1923 1924	Guadalupe Osuna.	The west half of Lots 19 and 20 in Block 102 of the Northern Addition in the City of Nogales	9.15	57.12	2.28	.60	6.51
1923 1924	Mrs. Lou. Manoz	Lot 5 in Block Di of the Smelter Tract, in the City of Nogales	46.28	274.13	10.98	_30	6.5
1923	Conzalo Lopez	Lots 4 and 5 in Block 103 of the Northern Addition, City of Nogales	26.87	123.90	4.56	_30	6.5
1920	Concepcion Munoz	Part of Lot 80 of Beck's Subdivision in the City of Nogales	2.67	4.10	.17	.15	6.5
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COOLING MILK AND CREAM

Fort Collins, Colo.-The months of April and May will be a period of frequent complaints regarding sour milk and cream. Prompt and efficient cooling of milk and cream is one of the most important factors in holding down bacteria counts and keeping the

The necessity of cooling in the summer is pretty generally recognized some localities it is the custom durand most people are prepared for it. ing dry weather, or when the nest is raising of elk as food-producing an-The producer uses more care in cooling his milk as quickly and to as low dry, to dampen the eggs every four forced to laugh on the other side of family, or any other animal near its statement by the Pennsylvania State a temperature as possible, while the days by sprinkling them with water consummer has ice in the refrigerator warmed to a temperature of 100 de- long train of special express cars case. It puts on weight firster than ecutive secretary, is enlightening. and can keep the milk properly after it is delivered.

In the winter, cooling is not so important because the atmosphere is if geese are used, to permit the goose wooden bars of their freight car cages, usually cold enough to cool the milk the privilege of a swimming pool. If the great, soft eyes of the Wapiti of trees and bushes, which acts on the crops and orchards by deer in various bushes as pruning does on apple trees. Sections of the state. The Departcan only be secured by proper cool she will carry some moisture to the scene. This was the country from They do well in pasture land and also ment of Agriculture then reported that ing, very little complaint of sour milk eggs in her feathers each time she which their ancestors had been driven in land covered with scrub growth, as material damage had been done by is received in the winter.

In the spring, however, the temperature frequently reaches the danger point before one realizes it. While the average temperature at the Fort Collins station, for April and May, is 46.1 degrees and 53.5 degrees respectively, the average daily maximum there will be temperatures running goslings. If the goose has her nest on should be held below 50 degrees F. to add moisture to the eggs. for best results. At temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees, it is apt to sour in incubator, or in a nest that is dry, that the shy beasts were detrained, get at grass under the snow, or stand carcasses of deer killed instead of from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, moisture should be added. On the which is too short a time for the consumer whose milk is from twelve to water at about 100 degrees. During from the cars to the trucks which car- at two years of age, bringing forth twenty-four hours old when it reaches the second week sprinkle the eggs

does not store his milk in a refrigerator is apt to find that, even though cooled when bottled, it has warmed up during the day and the consumer receiving this milk and putting it in vary from twenty-eight to thirty-three it took as much as five minutes before a cupboard or iceless ice box is al- days. most sure to find that it has soured before it is used up.

It is also well for the consumer to remember that milk left on the porch in the sun for several hours after delivery, is very apt to sour. This con- Scientific investigators tell us that dition is a common one and due to no three testings of the flock may be necfault of the dairyman, although be essary to eliminate, or nearly elimifrequently is blamed for it,

For good, sweet milk, always remember that in all seasons of the year It should be kept cooled to temper- again may be due to two causes. New atures of 50 degrees or lower until birds may have become carriers. All used.-Chas. N. Shepardson, Animal of the carriers may not have been Husbandry Department, C. A. C.

Certified Seed Potatoes

Through extensive advertising and various kinds of demonstrations. everyone has learned the value of registered livestock, but the average farmer does not realize that the same principle applies to his crops as well. This is especially true with regard to potatoes. In all late erop potato states there are certified seed potatoes grown by men in specially favored localities. Maine, one of the leading potato states, raised 14,645 the results if you use the pullets for acres of certified seed in 1924.



ARTIFICIAL CHICK MUST BE CODDLED

Overcoming lack of vitality in the irtificially reared chicken is one of he chief problems of the modern poultry producer in the opinion of Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry busbandry at he Kansas State Agricultural col-

"The artificial chicken," said Proessor Payne, "Is hatched artificially, brooded artificially, supplied an arificial ration, and latest scientific derelopments have made it profitable to supply this type of chicken with artiicial sunlight-light from quartz mercury vapor lamps

"The artificial chicken has little in ommon with its ancestors who were natched in small numbers under hens. They fed on grain around the stack, trasshoppers from field, and minerals from the soil. They grew to be strong, robust chickens, able to roost n the top of a tree or in the wagon thed all winter and be none the worse or exposure in the spring. They proluced a meager surplus for the marret basket and the dinner table, but hey did survive. Health and vigor were their chief assets.

"The important thing in managing his new chicken is to make its artiicial life as, natural as possible, ecognize its shortcomings, and keep the poultry house free from drafts and dry.'

The advantages of the artificial thicken are that it has a more rapid ate of growth, loses the maternal instinct, and is a heavier producer of eggs, Professor Payne stated.

Natural Incubation Is

Most Satisfactory Plan Natural incubation has proved to be

the most satisfactory method of hatching goose eggs. The first eggs that are laid should be placed under domestic hens for incubation, Large Brahma and Cochin hens can incubate seven goose eggs at one time, while hens of the American breeds will not be able to cover more than four or IS IMPORTANT IN SPRING five, depending on the size of the hen and the size of the eggs. Geese will cover nine or more eggs. It is always advisable to have a smaller number under domestic hens and geese than they can cover. The period of incubatton for goose eggs is from 28 to 30 days. Geese are remarkably good sitters and are very successful in hatching their eggs. In order to successfully incubate goose eggs, a certain amount of moisture is required. In grees Fahrenheit. It is generally concomes from the water.

Insure Development of

Goslings by Right Care Hens are often given four to six goose eggs to incubate, but as the eggs are large, the hen may not give temperature is 60 degrees and 67.5 them enough turning. Turning them degrees respectively for these two by hand once or twice a day helps to months. This means that frequently insure the proper development of the much above these averages. Milk the damp ground, it is not necessary

When goose eggs are hatched in an seventh day sprinkle the eggs with twice. At the start of the third week Consequently the producer who they can be soaked in warm water for day. Goose eggs usually take about thirty days to hatch, but the time may around inside the truck. Sometimes acres.

White Diarrhea Cause

White diarrhea is transmitted from the hen, which is a carrier of the disease, through the egg to the chick nate, the trouble. The fact that the disease may have seemed to lie dormant one year and then appeared eliminated by the test,

Hens for Breeding

Hens that have gone through their second laying season are usually used for breeding purposes, and they are considered the best. The reasons that pullets are not used is that the percentage of eggs that hatch is small and that the chicks are small and sometimes lack vitality. The size of the chicks is largely determined by the size of the egg. The chances are that you would not be satisfied with



road to Middleboro. To him and his older brother Maurice the United States government has sold all but 30 of the herd of nearly 1,000 head of Wapiti deer, or elk, which, up to recently roamed the National range at

Dixon, Mont. On a range of 1,200 acres on Cape Cod these animals are now running wild. When they have become plentiful enough the surplus animals will be killed for meat and shipped to the markets of Boston and New York. Because nobody else in the country was prepared to round them up, ship them in freight cars, and take care was driven west. of them as a berd, the government awarded the animals to the Jones brothers.

All through his early years Percy Jones talked in earnest about the raising of elk, while his neighbors laughed at him and advised him to raise vegetables for the summer trade.

They continued to ridicule his idea in 1905 when the brothers quietly began buying land after reading a De- a pound, production cost, That's landowners the right, under certain which experts called attention to the however, are much easier to raise than such animals when injuring their prop tocated in a place that is unusually imais. Recently the scoffers were than any other member of the deer their mouths. On one eventful day a size, and it is almost immune to dis- Game commission, Seth E. Gordon, expulled into Middleboro. Gathered at the reindeer, which is grown in Eusidered, however, that it is better to the station was the entire town. The rope, and which our government is ing sportsmen and farmers sponsored moisten the earth around the nest, or elk had come. Through the heavy if geese are used, to permit the goose wooden bars of their freight car cages, "Elk will browse on the young tips fruit growers from inroads on their

Larger than the ordinary deer of the runs. The horns of these animals had one-third-less fattening qualities." been cut off before they left Montana; they are sometimes as much as four explained, there is nothing else to do nated areas the law allows landown-

feet high. range the trucks were backed up to a and one a year from that time on. dirt ramp, as you will notice in the

others followed. Jones, in explaining their venture. are people, and come and steal a bit 400. winter is rough. But the elk wen't from Montana to Middleboro, Mr. fit for food.

y runners who bear lighted torches.

acing in relays, on their way to the

shring of the unknown soldier in Paris.

gers on his way. Through the dark-

dhietle organizations are represented Dearborn Independent.

The runners are statlened every two of cause fires, it has been proved in the

wis torch to a waiting companion who dents will not nibble matches.

"Massachusetts made her game laws after he had disappeared, hence she find the deer here making a nuisance didn't say anything about selling elk of themselves. This state's game protheir game laws while there were still cessful and have resulted in the accumwild elk left, so it is against the law ulation of a large number of half-tame to sell the meat there.

we can raise elk at from 6 to 8 cents suit, a law has been passed giving partment of Agriculture pamphlet in about what it costs to raise beef. Elk, rules of the game commission, to kill

cullarly delicious flavor to the meat. depredations.

"The meat is not so gamy as deer eastern forests, the elk has a shargy meat, and it is peculiar in that the methods of relief. The old law perreddish mane about his neck, his back fat is as good as that of the buffalo's mitting landowners to kill deer to send is lightlsh brown, with a large shaggy hump, which is regarded as a delicacy to charitable institutions when matecircle of white hair over his hind in the West. Elk meat has one-third rial damage was continued and, in adquarters, which he calses up as a dan- more nerve and energy building qual- dition, the state game commission was ger signal to his followers when he lities than beef, mutton or pork, and required to designate the sections of

used to prod and urge the Wapiti feet from the ground. The cows breed tions. ried them to their new home. At the their first calf on their third birthday, ing upon a constructive plan of action,

The Elk Breeding and Grazing assoa minute about every three days. Dur- above picture, and the tall gates were ciation, which is the name of the Jones ties and parts of three counties as for a half-minute to a minute every the frightened animals went right on the herd to 2,200 head, the number

one of them would raise her beautt- from Rushville. Ill., which are now crops are actually being injured, to reful head, look out across the ramp, much at home on the Nemasket range, tain the carcasses of deer killed as and then, suddenly with one desper- and proved the feasibility of importing provided by law, the district game ate lunge, bolt for liberty. Soon the more. This year the government de protector to be the judge in the mat-"The reason we chose Massachusetts 18,000 acres would soon grow too board does not authorize killing deer for our elk raising is that conditions crowded if the 900 to 1,200 clk there anywhere else in said counties, neither

"Then, too, it is one of the few states bad been looking for had arrived at food, without laws against selling the meat. Last. It was not long before Percy and

Rats and Matches

stay where there are people. So he | Jones said, had made the elk worth about \$85 a head.

Jumping over to Pennsylvania, we venison. The western states made tective measures have been too sucdoes frequenting settled areas. These "Elk meat is a delicious and profit- animals have made inroads on farmable sort of food. We calculate that ers' crops and orchards, and as a re-

In this connection the following

"Last winter a committee represent by the Indians many years before the is the cape. White oak tips, of which deer in about twenty counties of the Pligrim fathers had come to settle in they will find plenty here, give a pe- state and urged relief from these

"The legislature provided several the state where deer are committing After the fence is put up, Mr. Jones | serious depredations, in which desigexcept see that the elk are kept in- ers, under certain stipulated condi-The first shipment consisted of 400 side of it. They feed and take care tions, to retain and use in their own head, and it was with no little effort of themselves. They will dig down to households all edible portions of the Great, wooden ladderlike shields were on their hind legs and browse eight sending them to charitable institu-

"The game commission, after decidon July 13 took the first step toward relief and designated seventeen couning the last three days, soak the eggs drawn. But instead of leaping out, Brothers company, hopes to increase having within their borders segregated or scattered areas in which deer are pushing each other and stamping that could be raised on their 1,200 doing sufficient damage to warrant allowing landowners, whose lands are A year ago they brought nine elk open to public hunting and whose cided that the National Bison range of ter of damage. This action of the are perfect there," said Maurice A. were kept along with the 500 buffalo. | does it authorize the killing of any The opportunity that the Jones boys other kind of game to be retained for

"Imring a period of about a month The elk is not so time as the ordinary Maurice Jones and Ike Milton, on their prior to July 13, nine deer, four bucks deer. The deer will live where there cow ponies, had rounded up their first and five does, were killed and the carcasses either sent to charitable instituof food off the back porch when the The cost of the work and the carfare tions or buried because they were un-

Bastille Day Yorch Race | ness of the night speeds the runner to about in matches," says an authority, the next relay station, where another "In New York city there is a record member of his organization takes the of a fire caused by a mouse, a cat and At midnight of Bastille day of each torch from his hand, repenting the a box of matches. The cut was watch cear begins the annual relay torch operation until the flaming symbol is lng a mouse that ran late a match race from Verdun to Paris. Various passed on to its final destination. box. The mouse, scrambling about, set the box on fire. The cat pounced on its prey and knocked the box to the floor, where the fire caught in a While it is true that rate and mice rug,"

the 156 miles, and each racer hands laboratories that even starving ro-The British air ministry will use metal instead of wood for construc-"Mice may cause fires by scratching tion of future service aircraft.

FEED DAIRY COWS LIBERALLY PAYS

Many dalrymen are finding that It more profitable to feed good cows therally than to feed a larger number of cows poorly or only fairly well. It is a common observation among dairymen that good cows will return profit on all the feed they will eat if he ration is well balanced.

Cow-test association records reentedly show that the greatest reurns over feed costs are made by the ows which consume the largest mount of feed.

Tests made by the dairy department the Ohio experiment station show hat good cows fed more liberally than s the general practice not only roduce more milk and butterful than he same cows on the ordinary ration. but produce a larger amount at a by physicians over twenty-five years for ower cost per pound,

The average annual butterfat pro uction of these cows fed a ration rdinarily considered ample was 336 ounds. On the more generous ration he average production of the same ows was 568 pounds.

As the amount of feed used for mintaining the animals was practially the same in both cases, the reater part of the additional feed n the liberal ration was available for roduction.

Not all cows will use the extra feed for milk production; some of limited productive capacity will not permit iberal feeding or will turn the extra eed into bodily fat. In neither of here cases is liberal feeding profitable and with such cows ordinary feeding will likely prove unprofitable

Dairy Cows Need Plenty of Water to Make Milk

Water in the dairy cow's ration canot be overemphasized, because it repesents seven-eighths of the contents which go in the milk pail. A shortage of water will cut down the milk upply more quickly than will a short ge of any particular feed.

Tests at experiment stations show that a cow will consume from 3 to 4 counds of water to each pound of dry natter. If the cow is producing 4 to gallons of milk she will need more han that quantity of water.

The average animal in the herd will onsume 12 gallons or 100 pounds of vater each day. One cow on test at the Missouri station giving 110 pounds of milk daily consumed 550 pounds er 65 gallons of water in a day.

Water is more often the limiting actor in production during cold snaps The two things which affect the quan ity a cow can drink are the temperaare of the water and the number of imes she drinks. No digestive sys em, even a cow's, can take 100 pounds of ice water at one time and not be

Age to Breed Heifer Is

The age to breed the dairy helfer question. If the individual is well gazed at him in astonishment, he grown and has a tendency to lay on added: fat, she should be bred at an earlier age than one not so well grown and showing less tendency to condition readily. The well-developed Jersey should be bred to drop her first calf when not more than 26 months of age, better yet 24 months if possible The helfer of slower growth and less vigor should be allowed about 4 months longer.

The aim among dalrymen is to put the young helfer on the paying list early in life without permanently injuring the individual. If bred too young the energies of the belfer are levoted to the foetns, later milk yielding, with the result that the growth greatly hindered and often stunted The breeding time for young belfers s very important and should be considered if you expect the animal to

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佛佛都在安全你在安全你在你不不不不不不不不不不不不不 A gallon of milk weighs about eigh and a half pounds.

All grains or concentrates make bet ter feed if they are ground.

A cow ordinarily cuts from 30 to 40 sounds of siluge per day and from 10 to 20 pounds of bay.

In most cases at present, it is poor

sconomy to try to get along with farm grown feeds exclusively. Feeds can be mixed in lots of sev-

and forth on a tight floor. Improperly ventilated barns are not mly harmful to the cows, but often

nuse odors to get into the natk dur-

ng the milking process. One of the biggest difficulties in balording up the dairy ration is that most of the feeds are high in carbohydrates and fut but lacking in protein.

The dairyman who overlooks le comes for his dairy cattle is decrease ng his efficiency and increasing his easts in the production of dairy prod-

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om the shoe, Sold everywhere, For FREE address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Rey, N. Y.

TOP THAT ITCHING You won't have to wait - relief

Fitting Place

After one of the sessions held by the enate to consider the League of Naions and the World court, Senator Important to Dairyman Edge of New Jersey said:

"Gentlemen, before we adjourn, I ove that our next conference he held elopment of the particular animal in on a merry-go-round." And as they

"We never get anywhere."

OPERATION AVOIDED!

Vian, Okla.-"I had pains in my left side and couldn't get a long breath. had palpitation, was constipated, nerv-



stomach - everything was wrong. One doctor told me I would have to be operated. My husband said, 'I know Dr. Pierce's medicine helped you before so I am going to get it again.'
He got me some of
the 'Prescription' and 'Golden Medical

ous, sick to my

Discovery' and one vial of the Pleasant Pellets,' and today I can wash, keep house for seven in the family and hoe the garden. I never get tired praising Dr. Pierce's remedies." - Mrs. Cora Martin, Route 2, Box 67. Sold by all dealers. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buf-

Turks Change Time System In Turkey another important step

as been taken to break off from the old Ottoman traditions, Beginning with 1926 the European system of calulating time from the birth of Christ rather than from the date of Moambied's Hight from Mocea in 622 A. D. took offeet.

Women as Pharmacists

Prescription filling by women is on the increase in Manifa. In the latest grop of 110 pharmacists who took the outh before the board of therapeutical rai handred pounds by shoveling back examiners 30 per cent were women.



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prominent "brethren of the const"-

Mary Read, Anne Bonny, the "wife of

Calleo Jack Rackham, and Maria Cob-

ham, the "wife" of Captain Cobbain-

but of the three, Mary Rend is permps the most interesting character.

She was born in London of obscure

parentage, although it is said that

er mother was a "young and airy vidow." She was brought up as a boy

and at the age of thirteen became a

corboy for a French lady. But life n this household was too quiet for

Mary so she ran away to sea and enlisted on a man-of-war. Next she is

listed as a deserter and soon after-

wards we find her enlisted in a regi-

ment of infantry to fight in Flanders.

Desiring a change, she left the foot coldiers and enlisted in a regiment of

cavalry where she fell in love with

one of her fellow troopers, a Fleming

to whom she disclosed the secret of

her sex. They were married and after

obtaining a discharge opened an inn.

the Three Horsehoes, near the castle

of Breda. Then Mary's husband died

and she once more put on a man's

attire and enlisted in a regiment in

Holland. Again she deserted and

shipped on a vessel for the West Indies.

Calico Jack Rackham, the pirate.

Mary decided that a bit of pirating

would be a welcome variation of her

checkered career, so she willingly en-

rolled in his company of cutthroats

Soon afterwards Captain Rackbam

salfed to the Bahamas and took ad-

vantage of the royal pardon offered

all pirates who would give themselves

up. Then Mary enlisted on a privateer

sent out by Goy. Woodes Rogers to

prey upon the Spanish shipping and

she had a prominent part in the

Again she salled under the leader

ship of Calleo Jack, who by this time

had with him that other celebrated

woman pirate, Anne Bonny, Among

succumbed to his charms. This man

pirate law, they prepared to go ashore

and fight it out, But Mary, to save

her lover, picked a quarrel with the

before the gallows could claim her.

"Le Grand Exploit" of Pierre

Le Grand

PIERRE LE GRAND lives in history

stop. He captured one rich prize by

an exploit so daring in conception and

in execution as to stand in a class

by itself; then he retired and never

again went a-pirating. But his suc-

cess proved the inspiration for his

fellow buccaneers of the West Indles

Seventeenth century began.

and the long reign of piracy in the

Le Grand was a Norman who settled

on Tortuga Island and became known

by the English as "Peter the Great."

He had been "on account" for a long

time, but as a pirate he had been a

miserable failure. Finally, almost

starving and in despair, he came in

sight of a great Spanish fleet, and

seeing one ship, the biggest of all, lag-

ging somewhat in the rear he immedi-

Swearing his men to fight to death

and never surrender and ordering one

of them to bore a hole in the boat so

it would sink quickly, thus "burning

his bridges behind him," Le Grand

pushed his little vessel alongside the

big man-of-war just as night was fail-

ing. In a moment Le Grand's pirates

had swarmed over the side, armed

only with pistols and cutlasses, killed

the watchman and Pierre ran down

into the cabin, where he found the

"Jesus bless us!" exclaimed the as-

tonished Spanlard. "Are these devils,

or what are they?" Le Grand quickly

assured him that they were not devils

but desperate men who would kill as

quickly and willingly as they would

eat and drink, and demanded the sur-

render of the ship. The admiral real-

ized the futility of resistance and sur-

Le Grand did not waste any time

in looting the ship nor in allowing his

men to get out of hand from liquor.

He at once put his prisoners ashere

the rest of his life in peace,

and set sail for France, where he lived

Word of his exploit spread like wild-

fire among the buccaneers of Tortuga

and Hispaniola. They left their work

of killing and drying beef (from which

they derived the name "buccaneer")

and set out to emulate Le Grand in

attacking Spanish ships. No boat

was too small in which to make the

attempt to capture any size Spanish

ship, and thus Le Grand's one exploit

ted to innumerable others which made

the pirates of the West Indies noto-

rious for many years.

rendered.

Spanish admiral playing cards.

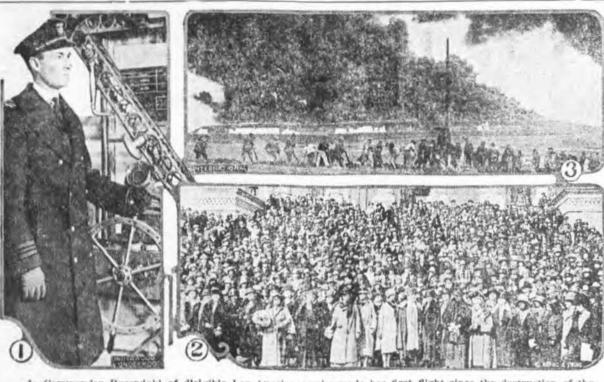
ately conceived a during scheme.

as one plrate who knew when to

mutiny which resulted in her becom-

ing a pirate again.

When this ship was captured by



1-Commander Rosendahl of dirigible Los Angeles as she made her first flight since the destruction of the Shenandeah. 2-Representatives of 12,000.000 women at capitol in Washington to protest against weakening of Volstead act. 3-Scene at La Habra, Cal., during burning of great oil tank farm which was struck by light-

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

What Senator McKinley's Defeat in Illinois Republican Primaries Means.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TLLINOIS Republicans administered a severe jolt to the World court last week, and the opponents of American adhesion to that tribunal are correspondingly elated. Senator William B. McKinley was a candidate for renemination in the primaries and the fight against him was based solely on the fact that he voted for American membership in the World court. He was defeated by Frank L. Smith of Dwight by about 125,000 votes, Washington was watching the contest with intense interest, and such men as Senators Borah of Idaho and Reed of Missouri professed to see in the result a portent that other senators who supported the World court proposition would be retired and that ultimately the act of American adhesion would be repealed. Though there was no statement forthcoming from the White House, the administration forces were plainly somewhat disconcerted and the World court senators who come up for re-election this year did not conceal their anxiety. Norbeck of North Dakota and Ernst of Kentucky allist also includes Bingham (Rep., Conn.), Broussard (Dem., La.), Butler (Rep., Mass.), Cameron (Rep., Ariz.), Caraway (Dem., Ark.), Cummins (Rep., Iowa), Curtiss (Rep., Kans.), Dale, (Rep., Vt.), Fletcher (Dem., Fla.), George (Dem., Ga.), Gooding (Rep., Idaho), Jones (Rep., Wash), Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), Means (Rep., Colo.), Oddie (Rep., Nev.), n (Dem N C) Penner (Ren (Dem., S. C.), Smoot (Rep., Utah), Stanfield (Rep., Ore.), Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), Watson (Rep., Ind.), Weller (Rep., Md.), Willis (Rep.,

"Illinois," said Senator Borah, "has indexed the sentiment in this country against the League court. The campaign against the court will go forward as promised immediately after the vote in the senate. We have no intention of censing efforts until the matter is settled in the forum from which there is no appeal-until it is settled and settled right."

George E. Brennan, Democratic committeeman, running on a wet platform, easily won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Illinois, which was highly pleasing to all wets. They also professed to see, in the fact that Chicago voted in favor of boxing exhibitions, an assurance that the people were beginning to revolt against all sumptuary laws.

There is a lot of vague talk to the effect that the defeat of Senator Mc-Kinley, one of the strongest supporters of President Coolidge, indicates loss of prestige and popularity by the Chief Executive. The political guessers said if Republicans of other states followed the lead of those in Illinois there would be no lack of men to contest with Mr. Coolidge the presidential nomination in 1928. Chief of these, it was believed, would be Senator Borab.

SMITH W. BROOKHART was unsented by the senate as scuntor from Iowa and his place was given to Daniel F. Steck, who was immediately sworn into office, the first Democrat | beer in saloons should not be permitto represent Iowa in the senate since the Civil war. The vote was close-45 to 41. Fifteen Republicans voted to seat Steck, and nine Democrats and one Farmer-Labor senator lined up with the Republicans who stood by Brookhart. As has been sald in this column before, it is understood that Brookbart will enter the Republican primary in June as an opponent of Senator Cummins for the nomination,

A N AGREEMENT was reached in the senate to vote on the Italian war debt settlement on April 21, and the administration forces were confident that the house bill approving the settlement reached by the commis-

sioners would be passed. The senate passed a house bill to in-

crease pensions of veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion and their widows and dependents in an aggregate of \$18,500,000 annually. The measure went to conference for adjustment of differences between the house and senate provisions.

The senate judiciary committee, considering a resolution which seeks information regarding the prosecution of Senator Wheeler last summer, was balked by the refusal of Attorney General Sargent to answer Senator Walsh's questions, Mr. Sargent's refusai was based on the ground that the resolution was improper and that the information desired by Senator Walsh should not be disclosed because "publication would be incompatible with the public interest."

COMPROMISE has been reached in the controversy over the proposed Grent Lakes-Atlantic canal. Both sides have agreed that the army engineers shall survey both the all-American route and the St. Lawrence route and report to congress next fall,

BEN W. HOOPER, W. L. McMenimen and Samuel Higgins were reappointed to the federal rallroad labor board by the President. Their terms will probably be short, as It seems certain the Watson-Parker bill abolishing the board will be passed.

Two measures contemplating decial aviation were passed by the house. One authorizes the \$100,000,ready have been renominated, but the | 000 five-year naval aircraft program which would give the navy 1,614 new planes. The other creates the office of second assistant secretary of commerce for the regulation of commercial air transportation systems.

CHURCH, labor and peace organizatacked the Capper-Johnson bill for universal man power and complete industry in Pa.), Shortridge (Rep., Cal.), Smith time of war, before the senate military affairs committee. The measure has the backing of the secretary of war and the American Legion.

W HAT we want is the strongest thing in enforcement and the weakest thing in liquor" was the statement of Mrs. Henry Penbody of Boston before the senate committee when the prohibition hearing was resumed inst week, and it summarized the pleas of the 64 women who were with her as representatives of numerous organizations. Stepping forward in rapid succession, they presented their arguments succinctly and effectively, and if they were rather lacking in statistics, they made up for this by their fervor and by the realization that they were speaking for great bodies of women firmly united in opposition to any change in the Volstead act unless were to make it more drastic.

Having yielded this day to the dry women, the wets took charge again, Father Kasaczun, a priest of the Pennsylvania anthracite region, and Mrs. Viola Andrews, chief of probation officers in New York, told of the evil effects of the Volstead law as observed by them in their respective territories; and the Moderation league of New York offered a huge mass of statistics and graphs. Then Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief dry enforcer, was recalled to the stand and under questioning admitted that in his opinion the enforcement of the liquor laws would be easier if beer of a low alcoholic content were distributed under government supervision for home consumption. He said the sale of such ted as it might serve as a blind for bootlegging of hard liquor. Having brought out a lot of information as to the vast number of stills that are being operated. Senator Reed continued:

and a citizen, don't you think that the manufacture of liquor in the homes has a tendency to put the American home Into direct and intimate contact with liquor?"

"Of course !t does," replied Andrews.

"Is not this," questioned Reed. bringing millions of families into contact with the manufacture and drink ing of liquor; this secreey, this contact with the police-is not all this utterly destructive of the morals of the home in which this goes on?"

"Toquestionably, it is seriously in-

All of which caused elation among the wets and led the dry lenders to sny unpleasant things about Andrews. some even demanding hts removal by

Jurious," admitted the general.

the President. With completion of the wets' case, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church resumed the presentation of testimony in behalf of the drys' contention that the Volstead act not only should not be weakened but should be made more rigid than it is, if changed at all,

In the senate Bruce and Edge, wet leaders, prodded Borah until the Idahoan indulged in a dry outburst that brought the galleries to their feet with shouts of applause despite the efforts of Vice President Dawes to maintain order. Borah denounced the proposals of the wets to modify the Volstead act as schemes to evade the Constitution and therefore treasonable and tending to legal chaos, constitutional anarchy and the breakdown of constitutional government.

MUSSOLINGS visit to Tripoll was watched with great interest. The premier was given a reception worthy of an emperor and his speeches there continued to suggest that the plan is to form a new Roman empire, though he is careful not to intimate that Italy seeks to acquire any more territory in Africa. Correspondents with his expedition seem to think no more land is needed as Libya's coastal plain is a valley 800 miles long and 200 miles wide, with more cultivable land than there is in all Italy. If properly developed it will furnish an outlet for Italy's surplus population. The land is very cheap now and does not need irrigation. Mussolini is the first chief of the Italian government to realize fully the possibilities of this region.

FRANCE and Spain called the Rif-Oudia and handed them an ultimatum. If their terms are not accepted they are ready to launch a combined offensive that probably will wipe out the rebels. These terms include the abdication and virtual exile of Abd-el-Krim and the disarmament of the tribes. The allies offer to restock the herds of the tribesmen and to supply funds for the development of the country. Krim will be provided for sultably if he will give in.

FOR the second time Russia has unofficially declared it will not participate in the preliminary disarmament conference called for May 18 in Geneva, and if will not be asked again, Reports in London are that the conference may be postponed or abandoned, the French move to this effect now having the support of Poland, Rumania and some other states on the Russian border.

France and Germany have conduded negotiations abrogating most of the clauses of the Versailles treaty restricting German aviation development and have signed an accord permitting commercial flying without hindrance over both countries.

ATEST reports from China were Lithat the Manchurian troops of Marshal Chang had broken the lines of the national army commanded by Feng and were about to attack Peking itself. It seemed likely they would soon be in possession of the city. Marshal Wu Pet-fu, who had been invited by the national army leaders to take supreme command at the capital, had made no move to accept, but was waiting with his army west of Peking, ready to take advantage of the situation, whatever it might be.

LUTHER BURBANK, the world's most eminent horticulturist and a great benefactor of mankind, died at "Now, I want to ask you, as a man his California home and his body lies at the foot of a cedar of Lebanon in the garden where he carried on many of his most notable experiments in the development of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

BLOODY Herrin, in Williamson county. Hlinois, was in the hands of the state troops again after a renewal of the klan warfare at the primarles. Six men were killed and many wounded before the guardsmen gained control of the situation. Further fighting on election day was predicted.

STYLES IN AFTERNOON FROCKS; FLARES AND FURS ADORN COATS

WHEN the discourse is of spring loss and quaint style of charming and summer styles in coats or summer dresses. sults, one may expect to exhaust the 'This spring's utility costs have a subject after a white and make an right to point with pride to inend of it. But when the talk is of creased dignity in style, as becomes spring's levely fracks for summer aft- the most important item in the season's ernoons, the conversation is simply street clothes. They are distinctly dif-"continued in our next" indefinitely ferent from the regulation sports coats Mary Read, the Woman Pirate and will not come to the end of the and there is nothing casual or easyaubject because there is no likelihood going about them, even when they are

THE history of piracy lists at least of its having an end. One pleasant made of tweeds or other mannish three women's names among the episode follows another; for now that cloths. Perhaps it is because they



A Quaint Afternoon Frock.

one of the prisoners taken pear established in the mode, designers find touch of soft fur that they make a Jamaica was a "young fellow of ea- in them perpetual inspiration and in- point of trimness and elegance; but gaging behavior," and Mary's heart centive to vary the styles.

became engaged in a quarrel with flavor of the youthful frock pictured them added importance, one of the pirates and, according to here, is the result of several style features used to that end. One of appear in the two utility coats as them is the very full skirt, with flare shown here. One of these is the coat insured by the plaited ruffle of taffeta of smooth-faced cloth that introduces pirate, then and there forced a fight and another is the rather high waist. the wide flare in the skirt, achieves upon him and dispatched him with line with its plain silk girdle. The a double breasted front, when fastened sword and pistol. Having proved her use of plaited taffeta on the sleeves is up, and remembers the becomingness devotion in this Amazon fashion, she Important and makes them unusual; of a side fastening. It proclaims its married the young fellow, but not the long ribbon ties fastened with a chic up-to-dateness by these means, long after the whole pirate crew were brooch, are even more unusual and the but even more than all, in the finish taken prisoners. Mary was tried with neck finish is demure and pretty. Worn ing touch of fur about the collarthe rest, convicted and sentenced to with one-strap or plain slippers this Fashion refuses to turn its back on wearer.

sliks, using them alone, or in combina- fur is merely decorative and modish, tion with plain, sheer fabrics, it seems | One would of course expect the easy for them to turn out chic styles plain tweed topcout to come to the

sheer fabrics and printed silks are must live up to the almost universal more likely it is the return of the The quaint and almost childish fullored mode to favor that has given

Two outstanding style triumphs turns to summer furs with new in-When designers deal with printed terest. In this model the touch of

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Real Attraction

We were talking with a friend who has just come back from a trip across the pond. (Note: One goes "heross to Europe," but one cetures from "across the pend.") He had a wenderful time, of course, but what do on suppose impressed him most? St. Peter's in Rome, or St. Mark's in Venice? Monte Carlo or Versailles? Notre Dame, Pompell or the quaint streets of London's Wrong. It was a little brunette from Cedar Rapids, own, he met la Naples Ottawa

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"Esthetic Value" Appraised

The "esthetic value" of a yenug woman in France is 100,000 francs, according to a decision rendered by a correctional court. A girl, age seventeen, run flown by a motor car, received inturies that left sears on her neck and face. She first sued for dimeages and then her parents sued on their own account for diminished "esthefic value" of their daughter.

Staying Put

Allee-Are you married? Virginia-Am I? Three judges have refused me a diverce.-Life.

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> A Colorado Case Mrs. L. J. Greg



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rings, tucks, and little rufles and these -often aided by fine vesties and collars of lace and net-add to the daintl-

the little scarf collar and the cuffs styles and the tweed coat is as popul are noted and they are made up in har as ever. There are quite a numtwo-piece effects quite as often as in her of novel weaves to give it added one-piece. There are many apron ef- interest and it is often united to a fects also by which the fashlonable smart cape by way of variety and fulness is added to the skirt without greater warmth. The trim and effidisturbing the slim lines of the silhous contlecking cost at the right preette. These front flounces are plaifed sents huge pockets and straps faultin side or box plaits, shirred or cut leady tailored as sufficient and proper so that they fall in goders. All the decorative features and adds a soft sheer fabrics lend themselves to shir fur collar to prove that nothing eise could make a hetter finish.

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By Hugh Pendexter

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Our conference was not leading us anywhere except into despondency, and I was relieved to witness a bustling activity down the creek, where a group of Natchez men seemed vitally interested in something. The group parted and I was gazing at the grandson of Strong Bow, the Huma chief. The young Huma carried a long calumet, which was decorated with the feathers of a white eagle, making it a pipe of peace. The word-bearer took the pipe from him and started with it toward the cabin of the Serpent, At that moment La Glorieuse came on the scene, barbaric and insolent, and with a glance read the situation. The Humas, allies of both the French and the Guif Choctaws, were sending a peace pipe to the Natchez. The woman questioned the Huma rapidly; then swiftly ran after the aged word-bearer.

Both Labrador and I were considering the same questions: Where was Damoan? What pipe would Tattooed Serpent return?

The minutes passed and I wondered the drama inside the war-chief's cabin. Suddenly I realized I was doing wrong to remain aloof when I knew her influence would be hostile to me and Labrador. With a few hurried words to my friends I rose and made for the Serpent's cabin. As I reached the door the word-bearer came out, importantly holding before him a Natchez white pipe. Behind him walked the woman. her dark face lively with triumph. I had hoped the Serpent would return a pipe ablaze with flamingo feathers.

The Serpent from his couch cordially invited me to enter. "You send peace to the Humas, who are nothing but red Choctaws, and the friends of the French," I said.

He stared at me thoughtfully, and after a minute calmly replied:

"I do not ask white men what pipes I shall send to red men. I was about to send back the flamingo pipe. But La Glorieuse opened my eyes. Why will go into the village as if to visit send a war-pipe to men of my own color, who want only peace? It would be foolish. It is time enough to send them a red ax when they begin to help the French."

"Damoan the Fox sent the Huma with the pipe. Can my red brother tell me where the Fox is? He is my

"He is near," was the evasive answer. "I have told him he may come in safety. That was the talk I sent

with the pipe. "He is word-bearer for the Iron Hand," I reminded; and the Serpent had excellent cause to remember Blenville and his masterful ways and his

law of "an eye for an eye." "I do not fear the Iron Hand, hecause I do not fear death. And yet I tell the White Indian that this war against the French is not to my liking. My brother, the Grent Sun, wishes it. I love my brother and must, as warchief, take the path. But I do not like it. The Chicknesaws promised the Great Sun much and made him see things in a dream. The man you call the Fox sends a strong talk through the white pipe. I shall have him rell It to the Great Sun tomorrow after the woman has been buried."

"And if his talk sounds good in the ears of the Great Sun there will be no war?"

"Then the war-sticks will be taken back from all our villages and from the Chickneaws."

"What if the Iron Hand demands my head?"

"He cannot have it." "What if he asks that the woman

be sent to Biloxi?" "He cannot have her. She is your

woman. "Can Iron Hand have the man Labrador?"

"No!" It was explosive. Then almost gently, although there was no gentleness in his dark eyes: "His face will show no fear."

I interpreted his cryptic words to mean my friend would die as a part of the funeral ceremony.

I retired and walked slowly about the village, trying to straighten out my thoughts before rejoining my friends. English Influence, working through the Chicknesses, had brought on the threat of war against the French. It would be most important news to carry East should the Natchez back away from their bargain. More insistent was the fact that Damonn with all his cunning would be free within twenty-four hours to walk around the village and ply his arts on the Great Sun.

Although I trusted implicitly the Serpent's assurances that the girl and I were safe I was most anxious to get away from the village before the Great Sun could be induced to recal! the war-sticks from the Chickasaws. I depended upon the latter's friendship for the English to help me along

CHAPTER XII-Continued | my journey to the English settlements. and their hatred for Bienville would sorely prejudice them against my French friends, especially if he told them the Natchez refused to break dressed like a savage?" away from their allegiance with the

French. In returning to my friends my attention was attracted to a medicineman seated before his cabin. He was busy mixing vermilion as I paused to give him greeting. As the vermillon was not for war I knew it must be for

the funeral ceremony. "Who is to wear the new red?" asked, after a respectful silence.

"It is to brighten the face of him who may be afraid to die. His face shall show no fear," he mumbled. bending low over his task as a hint he would talk no more with me.

The new paint was intended to cover any pallor in Labrador's dark countenance. It was a custom of the Natchez, this painting a victim's face, so that none could say a coward's death disgraced the noble dead.

The girl had fallen asleep in the warm sun. Labrador was staring at what part La Glorieuse was playing in her most worshipfully. Without arousing her I hurriedly informed him of the new paint, whereat he made a grimace. I told him of the Natchez' strong inclination to take back their war-pipe from the Chickasaws and bury the ax they had promised to raise up against the French. In detail I preference for the overland trip from the Bluffs to Long Town. He readily agreed we did better to trust to the Chickesaws to stand between us and any pursuit, provided they were not enraged by the withdrawal of the Nat-chez to a point where they must shed white blood.

whispered. "Anything to save madeonly meet him when his Choctaws are not at his back! Well, the good God the fire. His forehead wore a frown. may send that happy day before this He did not seem to see us. is finished. I have made my plan, I the Serpent, and pass on into the forest-and keep on traveling. I will leave my musket with you and take | only my ax, knife and pistol. They will think I am coming back so long as you two are here. And they will never look for me to leave unless 1 go down the way we came. When it is dark you and mademoiselle take the



The Young Huma Carried a Long Calumet Which Was Decorated With the Feathers of a White Eagle, Making It a Pipe of Peace.

trail to Fort Rosalie, keep clear of the fort and make the river north of it. also find me wairing for you if all als, they do not justify the fear many poison that suffices to kill an insect. goes well. Adleu!"

Without waiting to hear my opinion on his planning he laid aside his musket and strolled into the village. He had thought it out very wisely, 'The Natchez would not suspect Labrador of planning to escape in the daytime and without his gun.

CHAPTER XIII

Farewell to the River. Labrador was waiting for us above

Fort Rosalle, and we started on our long journey in a stolen pirogue. We saw nothing of Damoan and his men; and as the days passed I began to hope he had abandoned the pursuit.

So, with no dally crisis to keep us stert, we three subsided and dwelt ber-the composite echo etched into and when the trade what blow across within ourselves. With danger left my mind by a thousand conscious the Island a continuous deep-toned behind I had expected mademolselle listenings. But it will not get past whistle comes from the valley, the to become buoyant and more girlish. my consciousness to my lips, and ut- effect being extremely weird. In the ship," Harold D. Hopp, organizer of To the contrary she seemed to be terly refuses to descend my arm and Sudan there is a species of acada also more mature, more thoughtful. At pen.-William Beebe,

leaving New Orleans and her countrymen, that she already felt the chill of our more rugged northern clime and was perhaps interpreting it as a symbol of the welcome awaiting her beyond the Appalachlans.

Her bearing was less surprising than Labrador's. He was preoccupied, often depressed, and seldom spoke unless one of us addressed him. Even answering the girl be first had to tear his mind free from some gloomy ob-

Instead of the excellent companions we had been to each other in the stress of danger we were three taciturn, solemn individuals, each wrapped in a blanket of introspection.

One night Labrador left our fire and walked to the river bank and stared out over the water. Mademoiselle tim-

ldly asked me: "Those English? Will they look on

me as a queer woman?" "They will think you a most wonderful little woman. "But alone with two men? And

"They would think you mad to travel up this river without men to protect you, or if you wore the flimsy

gowns of the old country." "Yet they will not receive me as an

"We have some social distinctions," I admitted, "The landowner naturally lives on a different plane from the landless. Yet there is nothing to prevent the first from degenerating to the lowest plane, or the latter from climbing into the dignity of an estate."

Of course this was false, as there were certain types who never would he socially received, no matter how much worldly gear they might nocumulate.

After a few minutes of silence she

"Monsieur, that other matter you mentioned as a way to help me. You understand how impossible that would

"So long as you say so, it is most impossible. You should not trouble ourself by thinking of it."

"The river makes one forget. I always think of it stretching around the world. Last night I dreamed I was dead; that the three of us here were dead, and that we must forever work spoke of escape and announced my our way up this feroclaus stream. 1awoke, and for a bit believed we three were dead. I tried to remember just when we died, or were killed. Monsleur Labrador is no longer droll. He thinks of a woman. Of the Indian woman who dled," she softly explained.
"Ridiculous!" I cried.

She lifted her head and stared at me "The start must be tonight," he icliy, as a well-bred woman rebukes one guilty of an incivility. I was moiselle. Ah, that Fox! If I could blundering around in the midst of apologies when Labrador returned to

> "Old friend, you are held by little devils," I said. "Of what are you thinking?

> "I was thinking of a woman, monsieur."

The girl glanced at me in haughty into smaller compass and sadly added: very fond of me."

He had no more to confide, and my denly became exaggerated. It was the lieved we were beyond all danger. last explanation of Labrador's mood 1 girl's reference to my offer of mar-That contained endless room for speculation.

The next day opened with rain, The storm blew down the river and tience, I fear. was very disagreeable to face, as the rain blurred the vision. Yet I was determined to make the Bluffs that day, and once for all have done with the Mississippl.

When we landed at Clickasaw bluffs she gave voice to a fervent, "Thank

"From now on it will be overland travel, mademoiselle," I told ber, "You may find it hard at first, aithough the trall is good. We will go slowly unill you are used to it."

"Go fast! Go fast!" she urged. The farther we draw from the river -the miserable-the better I shall feel."

We gained the top of the bluffs, and I led the way into the Chickasaw trail. I explained to the girl

times I almost thought she regretted how we must follow it for more than hundred and sixty miles to reach Long Town. Labrador, as if bidding inrewell to the river forever, went to the brink of a bluff and stared gloomi-

y at the leaden waters below. I saw him lift his hands, as if in adlen, then leave the gesture unfinished and lean forward and peer intently down-stream, I called and after a bit of hesitation he turned and swaggered back to us. He smiled at the girl, and gave me a look that made ne examine the flint in my gun.

"Forty-foot pirogue coming ur stream. Filled with Indians. I think there is one white man in it," he told me in Choctaw, with a flush of his white teeth.

The girl was not to be deceived by his cheery manner, and flercely demanded:

"What It is? Where are they?" "There is a canoe down the river, heading this way. We don't know who is in it. There is nothing to fear. If mademoiselle will put her hest foot forward for a few miles we will laugh at them. Remember, there is no danger. We shall be far up the trall before they can even land."

I meant this assurance only in part. Mademoiselle at her best could make but slow progress. Not used to forest travel and long confined to the pirogue she made me groan inwardly. She be-Heved she was doing famously, and



Raced Along at His Side and When He Tired He Passed Her to Me.

as the Choctaws would hunt us sliently, not daring to proclaim their presence by their usual cries of discovery I expected any minute to behold them bounding from the bushes.

Labrador, too, was very uneasy and wished to drop back and guard the trail. I would not listen to his proposition, and muttering under his breath he suddenly caught the girl up and ran with her. She protested and struggled, but he paid no heed. triumph. Labrador twisted his cap She quickly quieted when she saw it was useless to resist. I raced along "Of the Natchez woman, She was at his side and when he tired he passed her to me. And in this fashion we ran, taking turns in carrying her, espect for the girl's reasoning sud- and making excellent progress. I be-

Our awakening came when the girl ould have arrived it. Once I knew happened to glance back. She gave it, however, there was nothing to be a shrill scream. Before she had gained by meditating on it. But the finished Labrador had her behind a riage was an entirely different matter. other side of the trail. I could see nothing to cause alarm.

"What was it, mademolselle?" 1 asked, my voice betraying my impa-

."A painted face close to the ground." she huskily replied, and pointing a trembling finger at a sycamore balf way down our field of vision. "You imagined it," I told her as

she walked beside me up the trail with Labrador bringing up the rear. "I tell you I saw II! A horrible face, with white and yellow stripes running up and down-"

With a low exclamation that was more a berrk than any spoken word Labrador swept the girl from my side and darted with her into a chinn of oaks. I did not pouse to book back but followed him. A long arrow silthered against a tree within a few inches of toy head as I joined my friends. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

AND THE WALL AND T

Little Need to Fear Bite of Brown Spider

persons exhibit for the eight-regged creatures, as most spiders are harmless; few of them are dangerously polsonous. All of the 400 or 500 species the spider's world of miniature life have no fear, and for kalling or rendering harmless the tiny creatures which supply her

When a Leaf Falls

I know it perfectly-the generic tim-

Though spider bites may often be | diet. Man's organism is so great that painful, especially to certain individu- it will not succumb to this dose of less, do cause severe pain. The danger of their being inflicted, however. is offset to some extent by the color that a persistent seeker may find with- warning given to most of us by this in easy reach of most American com- class of arachnida. The more danmunities have poison glands, but none gerous species display brilliant and are so poisonous as they are reputed | sometimes very beautiful colors which to be. Such polsons as they have are at once attract attention; but of the intended for defense against others in ordinary little brown spiders we need

Musical Trees

In Barbados there is a whistling tree. It has a peculiar shaped leaf, and all its pods have a spilt edge. The I would like very much to find a wind passing through the pods causes word or sound which would bring to them to emit the sounds that have mind the fall of a leaf upon leaves | given the tree its name. There is a iong valley packed with these trees, known as the whistling tree,-Grit.

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AMERICAN LEGION'S FIRST RADIO POST

The first radio post of the American egion is now in existence. A nalonal charter for such a post was granted recently at Oklahoma City. Okh., for a post to be known as "Ok Inhoma Radio Post No. 300."

Membership in Rudio post is restricted to veterans who do not live near a Legion post, and it is said that ownership of a radio is one of the requirements of membership,

The post broadcasts every Saturday night at midnight from Station KFJF Oklahoma City, wave length 261 me

More than 20,000 fan letters and telegrams have been received by Radio ost since they started broadcasting their popular midnight programs or January 15, according to Department Adl. Harold Janeway. Fan letters have reached Radio post from every state in the Union and Mexico, Canada and Hawall.

Artists of national reputation "de their stuff" for Radio post, including the Tracy-Brown dance orchestra, considered the best in the Southwest: Art Fowler, wizard of the ukulele, late of Station KFI, Los Angeles, and the Universal quartet of the Ford Motor ompany, all Legionnaires, and the official quartet of Radio post.

A special program for disabled vetrans is broadcast every Sunday aft rnoon at three o'clock, Central Stan dard time. "We are giving this special program," declared Robert C Graham, program director and announcer of the post, "because taps sually sound for disabled veterans in hospitals before we go on the air Saturday nights."

Radio post celebrated the opening of KFJF's new studios on March 1 by broadcasting a 14-hour program,

Radio post was conceived and oranized by D. G. Rixey of Oklahoma City, formerly a national field secre tary for the American Legion \$5,000,-000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war.

The department of Oklahoma re ently made a radio inspection tour o Philadelphia, 1926 national convenion city of the Legion. With train effects furnished in a most realistic manner on the harmonica. Legion oficials "boarded" the radio special. Stops were made at St. Louis, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and other points where musical programs and twominute rear-platform speeches were

Boys' Baseball League

O. K.'d by Federation gion's all-American baseball league the art gaffery and look at our authen- be said. He went on to explain that for boys was given in a resolution the portrait of Cleopatra and return he carried two kinds of cigars stugles passed by the federation at its an- to face the situation with renewed and two-for-a-quarter. While he was

"Resolved, That the National Base-course of the last 2,000 years, quite a few things,-Capper's Weekly. ball federation endorse the plans of little, in fact.—Ohin State Journal, tree and I was under cover on the the American Legion to promote town and city athletics in the ien thousand communities which have American

Legion posts: "Be it further resolved, That the National Baseball federation co-operate particularly with the American Legion in the conduct of their base

ball program for boys." The junior leagues are well under way in many sections of the country. according to Frank C. Cross, national director of Americanism for the Le-

The general plan of the league calls: for championship contests in local ommunities, in congressional districts, In states, in sections, in regions and finally in the junior world series at the Legion national convention.

Hospital Treatment for Veterans of World War

More than 23,000 World war vetrans, exclusive of those tracing their lisabilities to the World war service, have been extended free hospital treatnent since the passage of the World War Veterans' act on June 7, 1924. according to rehabilitation officials of the American Legion at Washington, The hospital bill for their treatment approximated \$8,000,000.

The average period of hospitalization for these veterans was 97 days. All classes and types of disabilities and disense were treated regardless of who the veteran was, so long as ne could produce un honorable dis-

The World War Veterans' act was passed largely through the efforts of he Legion. Further liberalization of he art is sought at the present seeion of congress, including a provision that would give free out-patient treatment to all veterans regardless of the class or origin of their disubilities.

Members Are Musicians

Harmony will prevail at all meet ings of a new post of the American Legion organized in Minneapoils Every one of the 20 members is a non delan. "As the post grows, bands orches ras, give chilis and quartets will be organized from the member the post, declared.

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A Little Progress

Whenever we get to feeling depressed by the thought that our girls plaining to Frank Wilson how he fig-Endorsement by the National Base are not wearing enough to satisfy the ured out prospects. "By taking one nili federation of the American Le- demands of propriety we stroll into look at a man I can size him up," and meeting in Detroit recently. The courage, realizing that at least a lit- talking he handed Frank an Old Vir-

> Pageant of Progress 1895-Look, a motor car! 1925-Look, a horse!

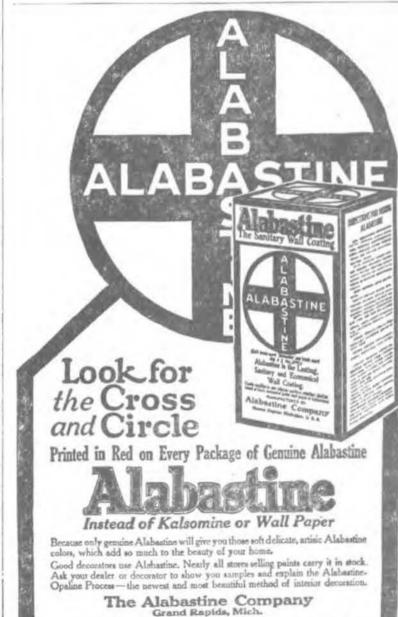
1955-Look, a pedestrian !- Ziffa.

Passed Wrong Refreshments A high-powered salesman was ex-

chernot. Then he was told a

the other one?

Sell It Cheap? Jones-Are you the man that found my diamond cuff link? Smith-Yes; what will you take for



Where Gold Was Discovered in New California Field



Lured by the magic word "gold," scores of persons arrive at Kramer, Cal., daily and begin trudging across the desert country, carrying stakes and location notices. Mining engineers and the Herkelrath brothers, whose strike recently stirred the desert into a veritable stampede, are said to have declared their "high grade" will run \$3,000 a ton or more. This picture shows a crowd of mining engineers and prespectors at the shaft where gold was first discovered waiting for a bucket of gold ore to be brought to the surface. George Heckelrath is standing next

Lots of Reindeer in Alaska if Beef Gives Out



Manchurians Bomb Temple of Heaven



The Temple of Heaven in Peking, originally built in A. D. 1420, when Peking became the capital of China, redecorated by Emperor Chien Lung, and again repaired by the late empress dowager, is the mark at which Manchurian aviators have been aiming their bombs in their attack on Peking. The temple is a magnificent triple-roofed structure of perfect symmetry covered with a wonderful blue and green tile design and capped, 90 feet high, with a golden ball, all springing from a triple tier of marble terraces. Pacific coast had an auspicious beginsculptured by noted artists. It is believed by the Chinese to cover the ning when Miss Marjorie Williamson exact center of the earth.

"Whiskers" Is on Retired List



"Whiskers," Uncle Sam's oldest cavalry horse, after 30 years of faith | action for an accounting of the Wash ful service, has been placed on the retired list. He will spend the remainder lington fortune. It is charged that the of his days in luxurious case underneath Hawailan skies as the pet of the securities have been mysteriously rechildren there. He joined the army in 1896 and went to San Antonio, Texas moved from the Peter's family safety where he served his rookle years at Fort Sam Houston.

JUST "UNKINKING"



appeared on the Pasadena beach with a twenty-foot python on a leash. Some consternation was caused until it was learned that the reptile was none other than "Mike," pet of Dr. J. E. Edwards, out for his spring "unkink-

FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE



Mrs. Armisted Perer, descendant of George Washington, who has brough

@ Arthur Scott Bailey

BENJAMIN BAT'S PLAN

OF COURSE, Kiddle Katydld was not always to be found in his favorite nook among the trees in Farmer freen's front yard. Quite often he went skipping about from tree to tree or from bush to bush, sometimes flying and sometimes tenping. It really made little difference to bim which mode of travel he used. And he never stopped to think how lucky he was to be able to move so spryly with the help of either his legs or his wings.



Benjamin Bat's Dusky Shape in the Round, Yellow Disk.

He took his good fortune as a matter

There was Mr. Frog! He was a fanous jumper; but he couldn't fly. And there was Mr. Nighthawk! He was a skillful flier, but he couldn't jump.

Such thoughts, however, never enered Kiddie Katydid's head. He went cheerfully about his business-which was cating, principally-and jumped or flew as the mood seized him. Indeed, if it hadn't been for that queer fellow, Benjamin Bat, probably Kiddle never would have realized just what he could-or couldn't-do.

Since Benjamin was another nightprowler like himself, Kiddle Katydid saw him often. It seemed to Kiddle that he could scarcely ever gaze at

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE SQUARE BOOK

whence it came or how it started.

inscriptions on tablets of clay or

stone. Such were the "books" of the

Babylonian contribution to literature,

library of which was uncarthed in

1901 at Nippur, in what had been the

Temple of Bel, destroyed in an inva-

sion almost two thousand years be-

Next came the writings on papyrus

which were followed by the manu-

scripts on parchment, many famous

examples of which still exist. These

were sometimes a score of yards long,

rolled like modern maps on wooder

rollers and kept properly arranged

and catalogued in the closets and

The earliest example of the modern

form of book known and still in ex-

istence is a copy of Virgil in the Vat-

lega library. It belongs to the age of

Constantine (272-337 A. D.) and is a

relic of Roman handleraft. It is this

period, not later than the Fourth cen-

tury A. D., that is credited with the

adoption of the book in the form in

which we know it today, the "square"

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shelves of ancient libraries.

fore Christ.

alled.

the full moon without catching sight of Benjamin Bat's dusky shape filtting Jerkily across the great, round,

When Benjamin was astir in the elghborhood, Kiddie Katydid lay low or high-in his favorite tree-top. At least, he kept very still until the night was nearly gene, to give Benjamin Bat plenty of time to satisfy his hunger, For Kiddle found Benjamin Bat a much more agreeable companion when he had caten his fift. Early in the evening, soon after he had waked up, Benjamin was positively ferocious. But the more he ate, the pleasanter he grew. And by the time faint streaks of light began to show in the east he could smile and crack a joke as easily as anybody else.

Well, late one night-or early one morning-Kiddie Katydid and Benjamin Bat were enloying a chat in the tree-tops, when Benjamin put a new dea into Kiddle's hend.

"We ought to have some sports right here in Farmer Green's yard," he suggested. "You're such a fine jumper hat you could try your skill against Mr. Frog. And you're such a fine flier that you and Freddie Firefly ought to have a race. . . I'd suggest-" he added-"I'd suggest that the sports take place after dark, almost any eve-

But Kiddie Katydid spoke up quicky and said that he wouldn't care to join in the fun until the night was almost gone. He sald he was sure he could Jump and fly better at that time, And that was quite true, because he knew that if Mr. Bat swallowed him early in the evening he wouldn't be able to take any part in the sports. 'Very well, then !" Benjamin Bat re-

Hed, "But it will be the worst pos-Me time for me."

"What do you mean?" Kiddle Katydid inquired. "Do you expect to enter any of the centests?"

"Oh, yes!" said Benjamin. "I'm going to hang by my heels from the limb of a tree. And since I'm never so heavy earl, in the evening, before I've id a chance to eat much, I'd prefer to have the sports begin after dark."

But Kiddle Katydld said that there is no doubt Benjamin Bat would win in the sport of hanging head downward by his heels. And he told Ben-

Jamin not to worry,
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. - A. WALKER

INDIFFERENT READING

READING in a half-hearted way, THE book in its present form of an I elongated square or rectangle, is going nervously and hurriedly through the pages of a book, or skimone of the amenities of modern life that we accept without question of ming the editorial and news columns of the newspapers, is becoming in the The history of the book in its varl rger citles and towns a la ous forms reveals the first books as habit.

Memorles that were formerly retentive, have become, under the spell of laxity, mere shells of their former selves, unable to hold with certainty what was read only an hour or so ago. To know a thing implies the remembrance of it.

If you do not peruse an article, an essay or a stick of news with a determination of recalling it, or read merely in a listless fashion to while away time, you will find to your regret that your power of memory is on the wane.

Such reading is of no material benefit, for you leave it without retaining a single idea or a useful thought which some day may be of great value to you in conversation or in your work. Can you with clarity discuss with others what you read yesterday, or describe with fair accuracy the charmlogly told story of last night's opera, which you casually read in this morning's paper?

When you sit at your desk writing to a musical friend, does the narrative come clearly, or is it so blurred that you cannot quote a single brilliant book or "libriquadrati" as it was

> "Oh, memory!" you exclaim, "how you are falling!"

As a matter of fact, your memory s doing nothing of the land. It is just as good, just as capable as ever, but through abuse it has be-

come tlabby and inert from want of

Reading as you do, you full to give iemory a chance. If you will watch yourself the next

time you make a pretense of reading, you may find that you do not read at

You rush along, quite regardless of words, jumble maines and dates, and as likely as not, before you are halfway through the story you started with beight of my arristle inspirution.so much haste, you turn feverishly to Clara Kuthleen Rogers," another page, glauce at a head-line or two, and tess the paper on the floor,

And this is what you call rending! Is it say wonder that memory rebels and leaves you in the lurch? to by McCiuro Newspaper symitoute t

Disappointed,

We can cure some of this unrest. "Haw?"

"liy carbling extravagance," "Fan! I thought you had a remedy."

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Earl Foxe

This popular film star comedian was educated at Ohlo State university, Columbus, Ohio. He is in his thirties, is a handsome six-footer, weight 190 pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes. His stage experience was with stock companies and was foilowed by extensive screen work.

> THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

TWO SPOONS IN A CUP

TWO spoons in a cup is a sign of a wedding. If, inadvertently, you put two spoons in your cop-or sauceryou will be married before the year is out. This widespread superstition is remnant of the tree-worship of our ar-off ancestors. Among unclvilized tribes the world over tree-worship flourishes today; and today It exists mong the civilized races in the form of current superstitions,

Spoons were evolved from the chips wood which our ancestors used for hat might be termed "spoon pureses," The very word "spoon" is from the Anglo-Saxon "spon"-pronounced spone"-meaning a chip or splinter f wood. A spoon was part of a tree and several trees in the different mythologies were supposed to have a peullar influence upon matters of love, narringe and birth.

Elworthy says: "This ancient faith s still shown in the common custom in any parts of Europe of placing : green bough on May day before the house of a sweetheart."

It was probably from the pine that

ur ancestors first fashloned their poons and the pine was the tree-god articularly the patron of virgins. Siana, the Greek Artemis, patroness of dolescent youth of both sexes, wore chaplet of pine. Even if the mateful used was not always of the pine the clinices were that it would be a tree-god of kindred significance. Naturally when the young tree-worshiper Do you suffer from neuralgia? saw two chips in his dish where only one should be it was held as an omen of a coming marriage.

Though the material out of which poons are made has changed, the cure for it." word itself has not. Nor has the superstition; it has descended to us along with the word.

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WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

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Glen canyon dam site and the Bridge all of these needs but will conserve the same time not only adequately they should be given due considerasupply the water needs of California tion.

the Boulder canyon project as far as of a foreign country. supplying water to Arizona's millions of acres of fertile but at present arid lands are concerned, practically all of gon't knock it. It's going to boom! which are at an elevation too high to be irrigated by even a high dam at Boulder canyon without pumping the water several hundred feet.

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but do it better and more cheaply To us it is not so much a question than will be possible with a dam at of whether the land to be benefited by conserving the waters of the Colo-The elevation and location with re- rado river is in California or Arizona spect to distance from Yuma are as it is that we think the farmers of shown in the lower picture and give the United States should receive further proof of the uselessness of these benefits rather than the people

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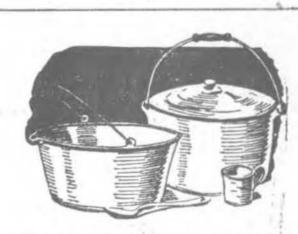
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the nomination.

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales.

try industry, has, by proclamation, in District No. 1, subject to the will set aside May Day, 1926, as 'National of the Democratic voters at the Sep-Egg Day.' The National Poultry tember 7 primaries. If nominated and Council is organizing state and na- elected, I will endeaver to give the tional committees to develop and pro- people of Santa Cruz County a busimote appropritae observances of 'Na ness administration of their affairs. tional Egg Day.' This day will be; celebrated in the various states as the respective state committees see

fifth among our agricultural pursuits, ers at the September, 1926, primaries. as measured by the value of products produced. It will be a day to spread the message of the peculiar, protective properties possessed by eggs in our human diet. It will be a day in which every branch of the poultry industry can preach the gospel of the importance of poultry husbandry and poultry products in the everyday practice of feeding our people.

"It is decreed by the National Poultry Council on this 10th day of February, 1926, as follows:

"WHEREAS, The egg occupies a position of great distinction and one of peculiar merit and usefulness in the diet of our people, being extremely rich and well balanced in digestible food nutrients, and being of great value as a protective food through the high vitamine content which it carries; and

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"WHEREAS, The poultry industry of the United States has reached a position of great magnitude, being one of our leading agricultural pur-

WHEREAS, The value of the prodicts produced by the American hen for the current year is estimated to be approximately a billion and a quar-

try Council of the United States, representing every phase of egg and poultry production, including the allied branches, does hereby set aside and proclaim Saturday, May 1, 1926, 'National Egg Day.' The National Poultry Council further asks all interested citizens, companies, corporations, associations and organizations to participate fully in the celebration of 'National Egg Day.'

"The National Poultry Council asks the fullest cooperation and support from every interested agency with the national and state committees which are being organized to develop and promote appropriate observance of 'National Egg Day.' "

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