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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

birthday Wdnesday. Mrs. Powell gave the Opera House, which will be us which was attended by Mr. Powell's boys. Everybody is invited to at niece, Mrs. Allie Dickerman, postmis- tend. Good music is promised. No tress of Tucson, and Mrs. Dicker- charge will be made for admission. man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett, also of Tucson, and R. A.

were business visitors in Patagonia Nevius is a resident of the Old Bueb-Wednesday.

Ernest Lefebvre of Bisbee was a

A. D. and E. D. Tenney of El Paso were business visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were

Nogales visitors Thursday.

Beautiful asortment of spring hats. -Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

B. W. Broderson, manager of the Chief mine, arrived in town Tuesday from Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Miss Marion Oberg and mother, Mrs. Ellen Oberg, and Miss Georgiana Cuthbert of Long Beach, Cattle Company's San Rafael ranch,

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens and Mrs. HT. H. McCutchan went to Nogales Thursday to withess the graduation exercises of the Eighh-grade pupils o be held at he High School

E. H. Evans was a Nogales visitor Thursday.

R. C. Larimore of Sonoita was in town Wednesday with one of his cowboys whose horse fell and rolled over him. He was pretty badly shaken up but not seriously injured.

Porch dresses, silk dresses, and a splendid assortment of house dresses. Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

Forty-four carloads of cattle were shipped Tuesday from Amado to vari-

left Tuesday for Phoenix for a visit mine, which Mr. Elliott is developing. pains to save money for the taxwith her parents, Judge and Mrs. Warren Smith.

Eighth grade graduates left Thursday for Nogalos, where the exercises were held at the High School Audi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thurber of the A-Rall ranch on the Patagonia road, tor, was here Monday on business. were Patagonia visitors Wedneesday.

J. D. Rountree, well driller, who has and Dr. and Mrs. Sanders were Patabeen drilling wells for the Cananea gonia visitors Sunday. They visited Cattle Company, will leave Monday the Big Jim mine while here. for Garfield, New Mexico, where he has a contract for a number of wells.

E. L .Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley was a Patagonia visitor Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the of the party. San Rafael Valley were Tucson visitors Tuesday.

PINTO BEANS FOR SEED-These beans were grown on my San Rafael Valley ranch and are fine, fat, re- near the Pyeatt ranch last Sunday. cleaned seed beans, all straw and rocks being removed by hand. They are cheap at \$8.50 per 100 lbs. f.o.b. noita enjoyed a weiner roast one to Bisbee and Nogales. The signs days. ranch or Patagonia. Call or write, night last week near the Brooks now in use are very confusing. H. H. 3. Able to read the Constitution in HOWARD KEENER, Santa Cruz Pata- ranch. gonian office, Patagonia, Ariz.

Mr .and Mrs. Archie Smith and daughter, Betty, of Martinez, Sonora, were Nogales visitors Monday. They met a relative in the border city, who will visit them at the ranch in Mexico during the summer holidays.

A. E. Sanders, manager of the Pig-Phoenix hospital, where he underwent gonia were Monday visitors in Elgin, an operation early in the week for guests of Mrs. Eva Barnett. gallstones. He is improving rapidly and is expected home within a few

E. F. Bohlinger was a business visitor to the county seat Monday.

Wednesday for Dos Cabezas.

OH, EMERY!

Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real Democratic ticket. 'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.-Adv. too koffice.

Ben Powell celebrated his 71st Tonight there will be a dance at a dinner in honor of th occasion, der auspices of the local High School

Lois Nevius and Ray Heidergott Campbell and William Pessler of Pat. were married in Tucson this week, Miss Nevius formerly lived in the San Rafael Valley, later moving to E. A. Ott and W. Makee of Phoenix Nogales. Her mother, Mrs. L. C.

Mike Long and Dave Dowd of the guest Sunday at the Commercial ho. Big Jim mine were Patagonia visitors

> Judge Geo. H. Coughlin of the Big Jim mine, who suffered a broken collarbone several days ago when his automobile tried to climb a tree, is improving rapidly. He was a visitor here Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley of Sonoita spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley in the San Rafael Valley. Mr. Otho Kinsley put in a crop on the Cott ranch. The visitors returned home Sunday.

> T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Shay, landscape for several weeks at the Circle-Z the main dining room of the hotel. ranch. They are very much in love with the country and particularly with the San Rafael Valley, which they visited with a view to paint some canvases of the wonderful scen-

Mrs. Brumer motored to Nogales Thursday with Mrs. R. C. Blabon.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

town Monday, looking over the min-

L. Davis and wife of Hot Mrs. W. C. Hooks and children spent Sunday inspecting the Dixie of the board and has taken great In livestock, excellent range condi-

gonia Monday on railroad business.

W. D. Bruton, S. P. bridge inspec-

Mr. and Mrs. Ransome, Mrs. James,

#### ELGIN NEWS NOTES

A number of Elginites went to Bear Springs for a picnic last Saturday. A decided that the road to the Pata-

were Nogales visitors Friday.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eva Barnett. Following the business meeting, luncheon was served. Attendants voted the meeting a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone of Pata-

## STATE AUDITOR

recently announced his candidacy for gress. the office of state treasurer on the

IN APRIL, 1926



This replica of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia is a fine exby the chef of one of Philadelphia's leading hotels to advertise the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will open in that city June 1 artists of California, have been guests stands on a table at the entrance to

## RE-ELECTION

has announced his Intention to be-boing built by a \$3,325,000 bond issue come a candidate on the Democratic of the district.

rived in Patagonia Saturday. They scientious in attending the meetings necessary. the county's business.

C. J. Tovrea and Craig Pottinger administration of the office of super- new development, with production lit- by the government to pass on the deof Nogales were Patagonia visitors visor has been such that another tie changed and a number of the sign for the dam. the county's business affairs and grams. so well acquainted with the office.

#### FIREMEN TO FIX ROAD TO LOCAL for the same month of last year. CEMETERY

The local firemen's organization held a meeting May 10, when it was o'clock to assist with the work An- Attorney James V. Robins: Elgin residents explored the cave other matter of importance taken up Voters must bewas the placing of a road sign at the corner of Third and Railroad avenues uTE ... s;-IFsu,A--....shrdlucmfwyp the English language and to sign his McCutchan was taken into the organi, or her name legibly. Lon Hunt Ift last week for a visit zation and Charles Jones' application 4. Paid in his own name (except

#### KENTUCKY SOCIETY AGAINST on property (real or personal) situat. at the company's property. SWING-JOHNSON BILL

in their fight in the United States in the preceding year. FRANCIS R. DUFFY APPOINTED Senate against the Swing-Johnson bill 6. Community property allows both a telegram was sent to R. P. Ernst taxes are paid as above. Francis R. Duffy of Nogales, son of and Fred M. Shakett at Washington, 7. Persons holding community prop- the El Paso Smelter.

home-made confection. Fancy boxed Mr. Duffy has been deputy auditor discovery of a new vein north of the candies for the "particular" trade. Try since January 1, 1925, when Hubbs old shaft, said to average 18 feet in width.

ARIZONA BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Business lines held a fair level in April, perhaps slightly below the preceding month, but about the same as the corresponding period of last year, Excellent range and water conditions as a result of the general spring rains have had a very good effect, and, coupled with a large amount of new development and construction in progress, have made indications for the year favorable.

In agricultural development there have been two noteworthy features. One was approval of the plans for the Coolidge (San Carlos) dam by the government board of engineers which, closely following congressional action making \$1,000,000 available for beginning the project, and agreement between the Southern Pacific railroad and the Interior Department for removal of the Southern Pacific line which no wtraverses the reservoir site, assures the starting of actual construction by fall. The project will irrigate 100,000 acres in the Florence-Casa Grande valley, and cost is estimated at \$5,500,000, two diversion dams already having been built and the canal system nearly completed.

The other was announcement that construction of a new irrigation project of 39,000 seres, known as Mariample of the baker's art. It was made copa County Municipal Water Conservation District No. 1, just west of the Salt River Valley, is well under way. Water will be obtained from a and run to December 1 to celebrate diversion dam, now 90 per cent comthe 150th anniversary of American In- pleted, and a large storage dam, aldependence. The "State House" ready started, on the Agua Fria river about 35 miles northwest of Phoenix, the lands to be irrigated being 20 to 25 miles from the city. Three hun-ROBERT A. CAMPBELL TO SEEK dred men are employed, and the proj- PLANS FOR COOLIDGE DAM ARE ect will be finished by January 1. 1928, though some lands will be in Robert A. Campbell of Patagonia cultivation next year. The project is

payers wherever it could be done last year in cattle markets, have giv- approval on May 1st of Gen. W. C. ever in its history. That means de- industry and its importance as an ag-E. J.-Elkin of Tucson was in Pata- without impairing the efficiency of e nihe situation much promise. The Langfitt of Washington, D. C., and A. velopment by real mining methods ricultural crop in the United States. mining industry continues to be char- J. Wiley of Boise, Idaho. Langfitt and a desire to develop producing Friends of Mr. Campbell say his acterized by exceptional activity in and Wiley constitute a board chosen properties. term would be of benefit to the coun- larger mines carrying on extensive According to officials of the United ing out concentrates that soon will ty inasmuch as he is familiar with improvement and construction pro- States Indian Service on the San Car- find their way to the smelter. The

could render better service through Banking transactions in the larger of dam will most probably be built, of milling ore with much high-grade that knowledge than could one not cities of the state in April were be- The designs were crafted by Major running through it. Development of low those for March, and showed both C. E. Olberg of the service, and are new ore shoots is going forward as increases, and decreases from figures the result of two years' work. Two rapidly as possible, and will be speed-

TOMORRO WIN PATAGONIA

For the guidance of voters and the donkey ride was enjoyed by members gonia cemetery from the highway election board at the Union High struction. is in need of repairs. Sunday, the School election to be held tomorrow 16th was fixed as the day for the at the Patagonia schoolhouse, the fol- dam of a height of 220 feet from the concentrating end, which is assured intendent is a difficult position to Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Eva Barnett work. All firemen are urged to be lowing qualifications of voers was stream-bed to spillway crest. The of success because of h's connection fill to the satisfaction of everybody, present Sunday morning at 8:30 given to The Patagonian by County reservoir behind the dam will have a with it, added to the fact that the but Mrs. Farrell has been faithful and

1. Citizens of the United States. 2. Residents of the state one year

with his mother in San Diego, Calif. was passed upon favorably and he in the case of community property

ed in the district. 5. Taxs must have been paid dur- Henry J. Grohs of Los Angeles re-

when, at their recent annual meeting husband and wife to vote when the The Mowry mine is shipping 500

Judge Frank J. Duffy, was appointed D. C., senators from the state of Ken- erty should be able to exhibit to the last week state auditor to succeed tucky, urging them to oppose the pas- election board upon request: (a) A isnation was a surprise, as he had for a vote in the upper house of Con- munity property during the preceding reka property.

year, (b) assessment notice on this Oatman-Lucky Boy m'ne reports property for the same period of time.

If you can't boost this mining camp, gon't knock it. It's going to boom!

Federal Commissioner



Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, reired, who has been appointed by Secctaries Hoover and Kellogg as Fedral Commissioner to the Sesqui-Cenennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American Independence and which be the largest of its type ever made.

## APPROVED BY SECY. WORK

Phoenix, May 14.—Designs for the Coolidge dam at San Carlos on the chances for profit. Gila river have been approved by ticket for re-election to the office of Lettuce shipments from the Salt Secretary of the Interior Hubert County Supervisor in the Third Dis- River Valley for the 1925-1926 season | Work, according to a telegraphic disbroke all records with movement of patch received here from Washing-Mr. Campbell has been a resident 5.100 cars, and contaloups shipments ton. The secretary's approval pracof Santa Cruz county for about 14 this summer are expected to set an- tically removes the last obstacle for I. F. Tombs of Los Angeles was in years. He owns property in Pata- other record for this crop, with pros- actual construction work on the dam gonia and has mining claims in the pects of 4,000 cars or more Field The approval of President Coolidge Santa Rita mountains which he is de- crops have made good progress, and of General Lord, director of the though in the central part of the Bureau of the Budget, of items to be We have heard no complaint of state some of the first cutting of al- included in the deficiency bill now beous points in California and New Mex- Springs, N. M.; John H. Turner of Mr. Campbell's conduct as a member falfa was damaged by rain, which ing drafted by Congress assures funda Albuquerque and Geo. H. Elliott ar. of the board and he has been con- also made some replanting of cotton bein gavailable within 60 days for are showing more activity now than The exhibit to be prepared under

HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION All three of Major Olberg's designs ready to be set up. This mine is be-

Salt River Valley irrigation project. ing made in the Big Jim mill. Irrigation of about 100,000 acres of The younger set of Eigin and So- to start strangers on the right road and of the county and district 30 land in the Florence-Casa Grande of the reclamation project.

#### MINES AND MINERS

Pres. A. G. Keating of Los Angeles will be initiated at the next regular held by husband and wife where eith, head of the Big Jim company, is here er name can be used on the rolls) a in conference with Superintendent J. tax (exclusive of poll, road or school) J. Peterson, concerning improvements

Phoenix, May 14.—The Kentucky ing the preceding year , which means turned to Patagonia Wednesday to Society of Arizona aligned itself be- 365 days just preceding the election, take up the matter of developing the hind Senators Ashurst and Cameron and must be those becoming due with. Homestake group of mines with his associate, E. D. Farley of Patagonia.

tons of high grade lead-silver ore to the Dixle is opening up under the Pherson were Nogales visitors Thurs-

Bob Rogers and John Mitchell left Wayne Hubbs, resigned Hubbs resigned Hubbs resigned Fred B. Kollberg or Salero is turn- laid bare some rich ore at a shallow of the measure when it came up to a street for taxes paid on coming out good concentrates at his Eudepth; and many small outfits are

office, will acknowledge your legal clated with the Bell Syndicate an oil Rafael Valley. papers, put the Notary's Sent thereon concern of prominence, has become T. E. Heady of the San Rafael blanks.

# Mining Shows Greater Activity; Many Properties Are Shipping

many millions will be made the pres- here that deserve mention. ent year from producing mines. Yet against the investment of money in IN WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS any mining venture.

There is probably not a very rich from some mine. Within the last few months General Motors capitalists and no less a financial monarch than Henry Ford have invested fortunes in mines in western states, and older concerns , such as the Federal Smelting and Refining Company and Bunker Hill and Sullivan, have greatly extended their operations.

Arizona is humming with mining excitement and the greatest mining boom of all time is under way. Patagonia, with its surrounding rich mineral deposits, is bound to be a big mining camp and it is receiving its share of attention from mining men from many parts of the country.

The east is calling across the continent for mining securities and five times as many mining engineers are will be held in Philadelphia from June in the field today examining proper-1 to December 1. Admiral Stickney ties than in any previous year. Here will be in full charge of the United the mining urge is just beginning. States Government exhibit, which will but those who have noted early and wisely have already made profits aplenty. The real wakening, howover, is just ahead of us, and there are enormous returns possible. It is a big mining year, and the sooner operations develop the better the

Mining may be a gamble, but because of the far superior scientific knowledge and improved machinery

they have for many years. More real the direction of the United States

reached production, the mill is turnlos project, the multiple dome type ore at this property is a good grade other types were submitted-a mul- ed up with the installation of a larger tiple arch and a gravity section type. compressor, which is on the ground Each of the three designs call for a class mill man is in charge of the

silver on the property, and will de home. velop the mine to a definite conclu- The auditors recently employed by sion. The old Mowry mine, which the Board of Supervisors to audit the furnished lead during Civil War days county's books stated that Mrs. Farfor the manufacture of bullets, is rell's accounts were in excellent contaking out ore every day and shipping dition. to the smelter, 500 tons now being hauled in for loading in Patagonia. The Hardshell mine, in the Harshaw district has two freight teams hauling lead silver. A new strike there with- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin. in the last few days carries very high! Clyde McPherson was a Vaughn values in silver. The Chief is being visitor Friday. developed by Los Angelez capitalists; Pat McCarty and Mrs. Josle Mcmanagement of Geo. H. Elliott of El day. Paso; the Mansfieldcountryr ecently Fred B. Kollberg of Salero is turn- laid bare some rich ere at a shallow constantly bringing in ore on burros to be shipped in lots to the smelters, visitors Monday evening at the ranch Howard Keener, at the Patagonian Henry J. Grobs of Los Angeles, asso. of Miss Grace Van Cadaly in the San invest considerable capital in the us- Tuesday,

Production of precious metals in velopment of property in Soldier Ba-Arizona in past years has run into sin, being associated with E. D. Farmany millions of dollars in value and ley. And there are many more mines

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

### many well-meaning advisers will warn U. S. TO ENTER FOR FIRST TIME

That the world's greatest poultry man in America, France or England industry—that of the United States who is not receiving splendld returns will be represented at the World Poultry Congress and Exhibition at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927, is now practically assured, says Dr. M. A. Juli, in charge of poultry investigations, United States Department of Agriculture. The passage of the bill recently by both the Senate and the House makes possible this country's participation. It remains only for the department to secure the necessary ap-

propriation. It will be the first time the United States has participated in the world event of which this is the third. The first congress was held at The Hague in 1921 and the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. Twenty-five countries have already made application for wntrance in the Canadian show.

The United States is the leading poultry country, having more than one-third of the world's poultry population. China comes second,' with about 16 per cent of the total.

The poultry industry in the United States ranks sixt hin value of products, being exceeded only by dairy products, corn, cotton, hay and forage, and swine. It is easily a billiondollar industry. Net only is it important from a monetary standpoint but also in point of numbra of people directly and indirectly interested. More people are directly interested in raising poultry than in the production of today, the venture is not a hun- of any other class of livestock or dredth part of the risk it was 50 crop. It is estimated that poultry is rears ago. With assured precious raised on 90 per cent of the farms in metal deposits, such as we have here, this country, many of which report ample capital and honest manage- that it is one of the best-paying crops. ment, there is no known reason why Indirectly from 75 to 90 per cent of anyone should lose money in mining, the people are interested in poultry

The mines surrounding Patagonia from the consumption standpoint.

# RUN FOR ANOTHER TERM

County School Superintendent Mrs. Grace A. Farrell has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the position she now holds. Despite the fac tthat she has been given no office help during her last term of office, she has endeavored to payfrequent visits to the rural schools and has given overy assistance pos-

afble to the teachers. Mrs. Farrell has held the position were formerly approved by Louis C. ing financed by Los Angeles capital, of County School Superintendent for Hill of Los Angeles and Fred Noetzil with A. G. Keating as president and two terms and has devoted all of of San Francisco, experts on dam con- j. J. Pleterson as mine superinten- her time to making the rural school dent. Doctor Lyman Barber, a high- system one of the best in the state.

The office of County School Supercapacity of a little less than that of ore is not complex but easily treated. energetic in the discharge of her duthe famous Roosevelt reservoir of the A very satisfactory extraction is be- ties and has been fortunate in not having had more than her share of J. W. Kelly of Los Angeles, owner criticism. State heads of vocational valley is contemplated for the outset, of the famous Kelly mine at Rands- training and education have praised burg. Calif., who recently purchased Mrs. Farrell's work in the county on the Rand group of claims near here, numerous occasions, a fact that should has opened up some high grade lead- not be lost sight of by the people at

## San Rafael Valley Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatiin of Pataore to be shipped which is high grade gonia were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. J. W. Williamson was a Pala-

gonia vistor Saturday. Mrs. Bud Baldwin and mother were

-and has for sale all kinds of legar interested in the district and will ranch was visiting valley friends

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land

Claimant names as witnesses:

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hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoos

until 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon of

said day, during which time the polls

ing the grounds.

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D.

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L. L. FERRALL, Register.

10, 1926

CRUZ COUNTY

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MINE FINANCING IS OF GROWING IMPORTANCE

"The problem of mine financing is one that again takes a prominent place in the public mind upon the revival of mining operations," says the Denver Mining and Financial Record. "In every phase of human activity it takes money to make money-in farming, manufacturing transportation merchandising.

"Bo it is in mining, where even the richest veins must be opened, plant reduction to commercial form accomplished before returns can be had from the ore. All such financial organization of business is recognized and carries the same credit that the in the United States was \$63,500,000,- impossible, for its entire value is of intention to make Three-Year business itself has.

upon for criticism generally, because lions. This means that out of each that a taxation method be worked nor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogala of the misconduct of some operations \$10 you spent you got only \$875 and out which permist a tax payment Arizona, on the 28th day of Mag in pmining promotion. As a matter taxes took \$1.25, no matter how loud- when the timber is marketed, and not 1926. of fact, the financial policies revealed by you may have pleaded poverty. in many banking institutions show as objectionable operations as can be cited in fradulent mining promotions, more than twice that much. Out of but the entire banking business is not eight working days, the proceeds of condemned because of such cases; nor should legitimate mine promotion federal and otherwise. suffer any greater discredit."

#### INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITIES

The development of prosperous modern cities seems to be proceeding on two lines-encouraging establishment of payroll industries, and introducing more industrial education in the public schools. A practical object lesson, emphasizing those two lines, has become the fixed policy of Oakland, Calif.

Public school equipment for industrades, is increasing in progressive communities.

Oakland has invested in three high schools equipped with electrical and cabinet shops, sheet metal, forging and motor vehicle repair machinery, where 15,000 pupils are getting industrial education.

Turning the thoughts of the growing male school population into channels of efficient industrial education will make all cities more prosperous, reduce crime and encourage home building and contented family life.

#### FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES FIGHT ARSON

It is a sorry commentary on the honesty and good faith of the average business man of America that whenever trade in certain lines becomes such occupation at once increases.

This, however, is the experience of underwriters ovr a priod of many yars. It is th rault of sins of omission TAXATION GOVERNS FUTURE as will as thos of commission, for there are passive as well as active incendiaries. Both are being healt with my the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the service organizas and consider the future of its timber. Petition heretofore presented and tion of the major stock fire insurance Every president since then has had filed by Juana F. de Moreno, adminiscompanies of the country. The pas- something to say about preserving tratrix of the estate of Atilano P. Mosive class is being subjected to educa- the forests. If the forests were sud. reno, deceased, that it is necessary to tion, and the active perpetrators of denly wiped out our land would be sell a portion of the real estate of

Contrary to loose statements sometimes heard to the effect that underwriters do not care about reducing essential to the storage o fwater, charges of administration, the national waste by burning, they hold moisture in a natural res- IT IS THEREFORE, BY THE are spendinf much thought and money ervoir an dallow it to run off gradu. COURT ORDERED That all persons upon preventive measures of all elly. Thus they prevent periodical interested in the estate of said dekinds. The criminals who burn for floods and dry periods. profit are given due attention, for "It is essential that our watersheds rior Court on Friday, the 28th day of they frequently endanger life and are be protected not alone by sane and May, 1926, at the hour of 11:00 responsible, altogether, or an appre- economic logging practices, but also o'clock in the forenoon of said day, clable portion of the total fire de- by a well-developed and farsighted at the Court Room of said Court, at struction. The part they pipay in planting program," says the Aber, the Court House, in the City of Noswelling the fire toll should be re- deen (Wash.) Daily World. "Cut. gales, Santa Cruz County, State of alized by the public, especially by over lands must be replenished and Arizona, to show cause, if any there citizens who perform ujry service, protected. Fire destroys the young be, why an order should not be grantfor their depredations add materially growth, and burns out the natural ed to said administratrix to sell the to the burden borne by the public.

#### YOU CAN'T DODGE TAXES

higher income brackets or in the class cated in tag payments. which does not pay any taxes or file | Also, many owners of cut-over land, puts it this way:

"In 1924 the total income of people, but with heavy annual taxes this is Fifth publication May 21, 1926.

## HERBERT HOOVER TURNS SPADEMAN



The Secretary of Commerce turns up first spadeful of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for emergency hospital on the grounds of the Sesquiinstalled, transportation provided and Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of S12S12SW4NE4, E4SE4, E American Independence. At the cabinet member's right is Mayor Kendrick NW 4 SE 4, NW 4 NW 4 SE 4, N of Philadelphia. The hospital will be conducted by physicians and nurses NE14SW4, S14SY4SE4NW4, Se from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

000. Taxes-national, state, munici. wiped out in tax payments.

"In 1903, we gave up only onefifteenth of our income. Now we give C. M. T. C. STUDENTS LIKE THE Benjamin, and R. C. Larimore, all one day must go to the government-

"If the small taxpayer could be presented with a bill one a year, showing just how much his taxes amount to, including not only direct med off every commodity he buys, a howl would go up that could be heard on the planet Mars."

## LEADS THE WORLD

Special telegraphic stock quotations seem insignificant. are to be furnished regularly on the In the 1925 camps held in the 8th limited transcontinental trains of one Corps Area, 3000 young men completnumbers of boys are learning actual of our great railroad systems. Trav. ed courses and over 1100 of this numelers can have their stock reports the ber have applied to return to this same as if in their own office at year5s camps. This is a large per-

variety of service that is simply C. training and are thus ineligible for amazing to travelers from abroad, further camps, and that a large num-Such attention becomes commonplace ber have written, expressing the deand the railroads do not fail to bring on account of sickness or other unthe impossible to pass.

Some changes in railway legislation may be needed. But no amount of is a sign which often meets your legislation will contribute so much to eyes. Unless merited, would the leadof the remarkable increase in the ef- glous leaders of this country be such that has occurred within the last T. C.? three years. The nation always will be dependent upon the ability and in- than found in most weeklier itiative of railway officers for efficient and economical management, and any kind of regulation which does not recognize this plain fact will in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz unprofitable the number of fires in tend to arrest progress in improving railway service and reducing the cost of rendering it.

# - FORESTS

Forty years ago President Cleveland admonished the nation to pause It appearing to this Court, by the arson to investigation and prostcution. uninhabitable. No substitute can be said estate, to pay the taxes due and First publication April 23, 1926. made for the forests.

elements in the soil which are neces- said real estate described in said pesary to growing trees and vegetation." tition, or so much thereof as may be

many timber land owners to cut for order be published for four (4) suc-The American people are paying ests which they would rather hold-cessive weeks in the Santa Cruz Patabut one-eighth of their total income but if they held them under present gonian, a newspaper printed and pubfor taxes-whether they are in the tax laws their value would be confis- lished in said Santa Cruz Councy.

returns. The San Francisco Chronicle would like to hold it with young growing trees on it, or replant it; First publication April 23, 1926.

pal and all the rest, took eight bit- For this reason it is imperative above described, before W. A. O'Con continuously while it is growing.

## SUMMER TRAINING

Fort Sam Houston, Texas.—"They First publication April 23, 1926. always come back for more," says Rube Goldberg of his comic strip characters. Although he was not referring to C. M. T. C. students, he NOTICE OF UNION HIGH SCHOO aptly described their attitude. This taxes but all the indirect taxes skim- year in the 8th Corps Area, a larger number than ever before have come back for more, because they realize the benefits derived ;their parents know they are better boys for having of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, du AMERICAN RAILROAD SERVICE attended, and the lure of getting back passed and adopted on the 21st de with the bunch in the good old C. M. T. C. makes other vacation plans

centage when it is considered that; A good modern railroad furnishes a many of them completed the C. M. T. avoidable home conditions.

"Such popularity must be deserved,"

More to read in The Fatagonian payable semi-annually, and te run for after this notice.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

County, State of Arizona.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ATILANO P. MORENO, deceased.

#### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

to become due upon the property of Second publication April 30, 1926. Vegetation and timber growth are said estate, and the expenses and Third publication May 7, 1926.

ceased appear before the said Supe-The burden of taxation causes necessary; and that a copy of this

> Dated this 20th day of April, 1926. W. A. O'CONNOR, Judge.

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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

Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. ONYX KING QUARRIES CO., et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court NOTICE is hereby given that Mathof Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective la Johnson, of Elgin, Arizona, who, persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 19th day of April, 1926, in on January 13, 1921, made additional favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the fereclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and stock-raising homstead entry, No., sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Artzona, described on the list appear-041889, for the SE % NW %. Section 3, sale of, the respective parcels of land and real estate in said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. thereon from the date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, R. Meridian, has tiled notice of inassessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on said attached list, with accruing costs; -the years for which tention to make Three-Year Proof, the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respecto establish claim to the land above tive tax liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz described, before O. G. Fallor, Clerk County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with of the Superior Court, at Tucson, Arithe respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteen-cent zona, on the 27th day of May, 1923. fees for making back tax books, and costs, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

William Carson and Rudolph Black, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 7th day of June, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said of Tucson, Arizona; Charles L. Put- day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately nam and Lyle Sprung, of Elgin, Ari- sell at public nuction, 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 there. of as may be uccessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing coats, to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1926.

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 13, 1926. NOTICE is hereby given that Al- bert J. Hilton, of Sonoita, Arizona,	Ynars	Name of Defendants	Description of Property	interest	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
who, on February 2, 1921, made for- est homestead entry (list 3-4201), No. 050189, for the SMSMSEMNEM.	1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924		ot 8, Block 15, Wise Addition, City of No-	\$41.86	\$105.55	\$4.22	\$1.05	\$6.50
S½S½SW¼NE¼, E½SE¼, E½	1924	Julia B. CoralesL	ot 78, Beck's Subdivision, City of Nogales.	.25	2.34	.09	.15	6.50
NW 4 SE 4, NW 4 NW 4 SE 4, N 5 NE 4 SW 4, S 4 S 5 4 SE 4 NW 4, Section 23, Township 20 S, Range 16 E.,			ots 1 and 2, NE 1/4, E 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 17, Township 23 South, Rauge 15 East	12.25	65.88	2.61	.30	6.50
G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land	1921, 1922, 1923, 1924		ots 8 and 9, Block P, Smelter Tract, City of Nozales	20.68	90.00	3.60	1.20	6.50
above described, before W. A. O'Con-	1917	Harry Delson L.	at 8, Block 4, Herold Sub., City of Nogales	.25	.98	.04	.15	6.50
nor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 28th day of May, 1926.	1017	Candolairo GonzulesH	ouse and Lot at Tubac, Santa Cruz County, Arizona	11.55	23.46	.90	.45	6.50
Claimant names as witnesses: Sam White, Harry Rickwalt, A. M.	1917	Sam LeekerL	ot 4, Block N, Smelter Tract, City of No- gales	12.88	15.22	.61	.15	6.50
Benjamin, and R. C. Larimore, all of Sonoita, Arizona.  L. L. FERRALL, Register.  First publication April 23, 1926.  Fifth publication May 21, 1926.	1922, 1923, 1924	Onex King Quarries	14 NE 14. Sec. 8, T. 20 S., R. 17 E.; W 14. NW 14. Sec. 9, T. 20 S., R. 17 E.  Onyx King" and "Placer," Patented Min-	15.64	69.90	2.70	.45	6.50
NOTICE OF UNION HIGH SCHOOL		Company	ing Claims in the Greaterville District	10,77	66.70	2.66	,60	6.50
Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of Patagonia Union High School District, County		า การการใน	N'4.SW4. W 1/2 W 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4. W 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4. Sec. 25. T. 21 S., R. 18 E.; E 1/4 E 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4. Sec. 35, T. 21 S., R. 18 E.; NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 36, T. 21 S., R. 18 E.	32.22	105.09	4.19	.30	6.50
of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona, duly passed and adopted on the 21st day	1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924	Abelardo Sanchez I	ot 26, Block G. Patagonia Townsite	3.25	10.06	.40	.75	6.50
of April, 1926, calling the election	1000 1000		ot 16, Block S, Patagonia Townsite		1.16	.04	.30	6.50
hereinafter mentioned, notice is here- by given that an election will be held at the Patagonia District School House in the Town of Patagonia, in	1917	Unknown Owners"	Bonanza," Patented Mining Claim, Tyn- dail Mining District, Sec. 17, T. 21 S., R. 14 E.		11.80	.47	.15	8.50
said Union High School District on			TATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR TH	E COU	NTY O	F SA	ATA	CRL

the 15th day of May, 1926, from the IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

will be open. H. H. Rickwalt and M. THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. EMMA F. WATKINS, et al., Defendants.

A. Hogan and Mrs. E. H. Evans are Under and by virtue o fan Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court the judges appointed to conduct said of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plajutiff and the respective election at said time and place; and persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment condered on the 19th day of April, 1926, in with us because we expect so much, sire to come again, but are prevented the purpose of said election is to sub- favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax tiens on, and mit to the persons entitled to vote at sale of, the respective parcels and land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list apsaid election the question of whether pearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of kaid taxes Secreon for the years specifi or not bonds of said Union High interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, peaal-School District shall b issued and ties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on aid attached list, with accrued costs; the years for sold in the sum of Twelve Thousand which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said the public welfare as a continuance ing business, professional and relinomination of Five Hundred Dollars County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with ficiency and economy of operation enthusiastic supporters of the C. M. (\$500.00), such bearing interest at the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteenthe rate of 6 per cent per annum, cont fees for making back tax books, and sosts, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately

ten (10) years after the date of Issu-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 29th day of May, 1926, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said ance thereof; the proceeds of said at the front door of the Court House in the City of Negales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell bonds shall be used and expended for at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of the purpose of purchasing and leas- ladn and rea lestate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as ing school lots, for building school may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to houses and supplying same with fur- the highest bidder, for cash. niture and apparatus, and for improv-

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1926.

H. J. 1 lOWN, Sheriff. By H. J. PATTERSON, Denuty Shoriff.

1926.	By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff,							
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, By R. A. CAMPBELL, President;	1	Names of Defendants	Description of Property	Interest to	Amount of Taxes	4% Penalty	15-Cent Assessment	Costs
J. R. COLLIE, Clerk; A. C. DALTON, Member; R. C. BLABON, Member;	1922	Bernardino Aguirre	E% of Lot 29, Block 1, of the Town (now City) of Nogales, Arizona	\$22.17	\$69.54	\$3.52	\$0.15	\$7.30
ROBERT CARLSON, Member. First publication April 23, 1926. Second publication April 30, 1926.	1924	Weldon Bailey	Part of Baca Float, Location No. 3, being that part not owned by, or ideeds of records by others	129.00	1031.75	41.27	.75	7.30
Third publication May 7, 1926. Last publication May 14, 1926.	1924, 1921	W. C. B Icome	W 1/2 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and W 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 21 S., R. 13 E.	8.08	25.91	1.03	.60	7.30
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (No. 054434) Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, April 27, 1926.		Sanford Beebe and Wm. E. Farrenkopf	NW4-NW4 NE4, Sec. 29, T. 20 S., R.	18.13	137.15	5,48	.45	7.30
NOTICE is hereby given that Re- sario P. Lopez, of Sonoita, Arizona, who, on October 14, 1922, made forest	1922, 1924	Carmen Burton, a wid- ow		6.28	46,65	1.85	.30	7.30
homestead entry (list 3-3124), No. 054434, for the SW¼ Section 11, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., G. & S.	1020, 1021	Francisca V. de Pina	Lot 34, Block A. Mountain View Tract, Subdivision of Lot 15, Block 16, in the City of Nogales	19.10	108.11	4.50	.30	7.30
R. Meridian, has filed notice of inten- tion to make Three-Year Proof, to es- tablish claim to the land above de- scribed, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S.		Anna H. Saxen	N½NW¼, Sec. 13. T. 24 S., R. 13 E.; N½NW½SW¼, Sec. 12, T. 24 S., R. 13; E.; Lots 5-6-7, Sec. 6, T. 21 S., R. 14 E.; Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 7, T. 24 S., R. 14 E.		151.66	6.07	1.20	7.30
Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 10th day of June, 1926. Claimant names as witnesses: Jose R. Lopez, William Cummins, Roland C. Larimore, G. P. Woodward,	1923, 1924	Harry A. Saxon	E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 , Sec. 12, T. 24 S., R. 13 E; SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 and N 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 . Sec. 11, T. 24 S., R. 13 E; SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 , Sec. 14, T. 24 S., R. 13 E; all of Section 1, T. 24 S., R. 13 E.	178,71	992.58	39.71	.60	7.30
all of Sonoita, Arizona. L. L. FERRALL, Register. First publication May 7, 1926.	1921, 1922, 1923, 1924	Henry Wood	All cattle branded OK, in Santa Cruz	53.01	201.89	8,07		7.80
Fifth publication June 4, 1926.	Publish May 7,	14 ,21, 1926,	The second of th	40 00 00				John

#### GOWNS FOR THE BRIDESMAID; PARIS SPONSORS TAILLEURS

A Pl'ARENTLY modistes think of also used in imitating reptile skins.

And it will not make any differterms of georgette and lace-if one ence to a thoroughgoing American says "wedding clothes," these mate- daughter of Eve, whether Paris sponfor alry and delicate garments, geor- frock or not-they are the fundamenpany of fine laces-it has no other and ideas. No American need look rivals-and the two combined have outside her own land for the best incaptured the feminine world.

Georgette and lace are combined in stars in the sky; some of them re- and artistry. sulting in stately gowns, others in The most fashionable colors for the

rials go without saying. As a material sors the tailored suit and the tailored gette drifts naturally into the com- tals of her wardrobe and fit her needs terpretations of the tailored suit, for there are plenty of examples within as many different ways as there are It that reach the apex of good taste

sprightly and youthful models. The practical everyday tailored suit are retty gown pictured belongs in the navy blue beige and black, in twills.



IN LACE AND GEORGETTE

latter class and is one of many designs | charmeen and other durable weaves, for bridesmaids' frocks. It will prove but considérable attention is given to a success in the wedding cortege and light shades of green, brown, cocoa a joy ever after or as long as it and tan. Tweeds in ordinary and foes duty as an afternoon or dinner fanciful weaves, and in both usual dress. Ecru georgette was chosen by and unusual colors, are offered in its designer, with ecru lace for yoke. plain, unusual styles. There are some sleeves and apron flounce, but it would beautiful suits developed in the be beautiful in any light color as blue, peach, orchid, rose or green, with ecru smartness with the softness of these lace or lace dyed to match. Since materials. Another unusual developpastel shades harmonize so well all ment appears in tweeds which are malds need not wear the same color- made in high colors, as light blue and this is a matter for the bride to con- rose color. The perennial hairline sider. She may want all her attend- stripe is among those present but not ants in one color-or she may put as prominently featured as small, them in various light, flower-like black and white checks, Often these

heavier crepes, combining a tallored checks are used in combination with Besides lace and georgette we have plain materials in suits having a skirt in the front rank of things fashion, of the checked goods and a coat of road to travel over during 1926 than



TWO PARIS INTERPRETATIONS

n which light and lovely colors in | er decorative touches in the check. raffeta silk are made up with silverrun laces in cream, ecru or matching shown in the sketch, which the artist colors. This is an adorable combina- seems to have met on a ferryboat or tion, especially when period styles are tender, are from O'Rossen and made

thosen for bridesmaids' gowns. the hat in the bridesmaids' ensemble, | wear, made up in twill or charmeen are the slippers and stockings. Pretty in any color. The tailleur at the left slippers of silver kid, sometimes elabo- was developed in cream-colored flanrated with rhinestone and bend em- nel and has the appearance of a tunic proidery and sheer silver gray silk worn over a plain underskirt. stockings, prove a happy choice for any sort of frock. Kld leathers are

The two smart suits from l'aris, of wool cloths. The design at the Just as important as the frock and right is very practical for general

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### CANNIBAL MOUNDS WILL BE EXPLORED

#### Seek New Facts on American Man-Eating Indians.

Washington,-With the departure for the Louislane coast of Henry B. Collins, Jr., ethnologist, the Smithsonian institution initiates an exploration of an almost forgotten area of prehistoric life on this continent: The region, which extends westward from New Orleans, was the camping ground of the Attacopa and Chitimacha Indians. It has been overlooked by archeologists and nothing has ever

been written about it. Mr. Collins, who is assistant curator of ethnology in the National museum and whose expedition the bureau of ethnology is financing, will investigate the mounds in the area with a view of determining whether they are to collect bones, artifacts and pottery. So far all the pottery found along the gulf from Florida to Louislana has been similar, indicating a cultural relationship among the peoples and suggesting a migration route.

Cannibal Tribe. The Attacopa Indians were one of the few known cannibal tribes of the

American continent. Whether they engaged in the practice for ceremonial purposes or for the love of it is not known. Other cannibal tribes were found in Cuba, Jamaica, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil,

The Chitimacha possessed a much higher culture and seem to have been related to the Natchez. They had the same caste system-division of the tribe into nobles and projetariat-and their language is similar. It is interesting to note that caste was transmitted through the mother, so that a high-caste mother could bear highcaste children to a low-caste father, while the children of a low-caste mother must remain low caste no matter who was their father. Incidentally, one method of climbing the social ladder and entering a higher caste was to sacrifice one's relatives at the death of a noble.

Explore Choctaw Mounds. From Louisiana Mr. Collins will proced to Mississippi to continue excavations begun last year of Choctaw mounds. The old belief that these mounds were the work of some fanciful ancient race, entirely distinct from the American Indian, has long been exploded. It is now known definitely that they are the work of the ancestors of the Choctaw or related peoples, who built them as burial nounds or more commonly as platforms for the erection of their tem-

ples and the homes of their leaders. The largest of these mounds is 100 feet high and covers an area of about 16 acres. When It is realized that the builders had nothing but crude sticks and stone implements with which to dig, and reed baskets in which to transport the dirt, the intensity of the religious feeling which could produce such a monument may be understood.

#### Built 5,900 Miles of

New Roads in 1925 York.-Motorists will have Geneva.

able the lace and taffeta combinations | the plain with collar and cuffs or oth- | they had in 1925. Added to the 31,700 miles built in previous years, there are now approximately 37,600 miles of concrete on the highways in the United States outside limits of incor-

porated cities and villages, The building of 5,900 miles of con crete highway in a single year establishes a new record and along with the improvement of many other miles of gravel and grading was no small tob for the road builders. It involved the use of tremendous quantities of materials and the employment of a great army of workers.

A feature of the last year's high way construction activities was the efforts of the road builders to inconrenience the motorists as little as possible. In every way the policies of the state highway departments were to serve the highway user,

More attention was paid to detours around construction jobs. They were kept in good condition and were carefully marked so that the motorist could reach his destination with the least Inconvenience.

#### Identify Fish

New York.-It is possible for a fish east upon the waters to return. The federal fisheries people put some infant mackerel in Massachusetts water two years ago with identifying marks. One of them, just caught off Cape May. N. J., weighs one and one-half pounds.

#### Oysters Catch Cold; 600,000 Pearls Lost

Tokyo.-Because oysters, like humans, are subject to bad colds, a loss of more than 600,-000 embryonic cultured pearls is estimated to have been suffered by pearl raisers of Ago bay near Nagoya.

Ago bay is the center of Japan's cultured pearl industry. Here tiny seeds implanted in oysters grow into rich necklaces. The season's drought is said to have caused the water of the bay to become extremely cold and the change in temperature, experts sald, resulted in the parent oysters' catching cold and dying.

#### STUDY PUEBLO PAGAN ANNALS

Seek Light on Early Franc'scan Martyrs.

Santa Fe, N. M.-Brothers of the Franciscan order of the Roman Catholic church in the Southwest are preserving the traditions of their organization which arose from the martyrdom of priests who passed centuries in the conversion of the Pueblo Indians from their pagan beliefs to Christianity.

Much research work is being done by scholars to bring to light the facts of the spiritual conquest of the Pueblos, which they believe to be one of the most colorful pages of the history of the Americas.

Father Theodoclus Meyer, after onsiderable study in the archives of the mission at Santa Barbara, Cal., has compiled a list of 51 members of true mounds or mere shell heaps, and | the order who gave their lives in the period from 1542 to 1696. The result of this search contrasts

> conquistador, the one for the prize of mystical gold and gems, the other for the prize of human souls, The history of the Christianization of the Indians showed that there were waves of persecution of the

priests at intervals of 40 or 50 years

the religious brothers with the proud

throughout nearly two centuries. They reached their climax in 1680. when the Pueblo Indians rose in rebellion against the tyranny of the Spanish rule, and killed nearly every white man in New Mexico. By prearranged plot, 31 missionaries in a score of pueblos, many of them 100 or more miles apart, were killed on

#### TRAVELED PUSSY



Mrs. Matle Roffi, wife of the former

vice president of the Italian Bank of

#### Nebraska U Arranges

Exchange With Mexico City of Mexico.-Negotiations look-

ng toward an exchange between the nited States and Mexico of scientific and research knowledge have been conducted along successful lines in the last two months between the University of Nebraska and the Institute of geology of the Mexican government. Prof. E. F. Schramm, chief of the department of geology and paleontolgy of the University of Nehruska, is the chief power behind the movement to bring about an exchange between the countries of fossils, minerals and meteoric stones. John Zozaya, secretary of Judge E. B. Perry, American commissioner at the meetings of the speclat ciaims commissions, was commis sioned to initiate the move to strengthen the scientific collections now ex-Isting in both countries with such specimens as each country is able to supply, which the other has not got. It is pointed out that there exist

many fossils and other objects of not to be found in nuseums in the United States and vice versa.

#### Six Million Criminals in U. S., Records Show

Washington,-Statistics, disclosing that about 6,000,000 Americans at some time in their lives have indulged in criminal careers, were obtained at the Department of Justice.

About 3,000,000 have been accused in the courts. The other half, although at some time gullty of offenses for which they might have served terms in prison, have escaped the vigitance of the police.

The estimate of the criminally in clined population was made by department experts on the basis of the fact that finger-print records of 1,013. 000 criminals are on file in the bureau of identification.

#### He's Cautious

Richmond, Va .- One Virginian is gong to be a bachelor, for a while at least, because of his caution. To the questions of the clergyman, at his wedding, the cautious groom insisted on replying: "I'll do the best I can." The eremony was called off and the icense returned to the county clerk's 

### ALASKA HOTEL OWNED BY 'MOTHER OF NORTH

Got Her Start Cooking for Gold Seekers.

Skagway, Alaska.-Many tourists from the States know Mrs. Harriet Pullen of the famous Pullen bouse, which is 1,500 miles as a plane files from Ketchikan, at the southeastern tip of Alaska to Nome, out to the northwest on Bering sea.

All over the world, wherever linger those inadmen and others who came rushing to Alaska and the Klondiketo the eastward, in Canada-for gold in 1898 and 1899, Mrs. Pullen is loved.

A handful of women became famous because they were able to stand be side the sprinkling of men in the uncounted myriad of goldrushers who were hard enough to conquer the North-and of all that bright company the men of the golden North count Mrs. Pullen the brightest.

Young, comely, strong, Harriet Pullen was daughter of a rancher on Puget sound in Washington state. She came to Alaska in 1898 with her four children to go with her husband over the Chilkoot trail or the equally terrible White pass trail into the Klondike for gold.

Had \$7 and Four Children. She lost her husband. Camped on the beach here she had \$7-and four little children.

The rush was never so mad that men did not cat, and the mother with the four children and \$7 went to cooking. She cooked so well and withal was so kind and helpful that those thousands passing through here and up the White pass trail or through Dyea, four miles from Skagway, and up the ('hilkoot traff, called her the Mother of the North. She prospered and bought out old Cap Moore's board-

ing house in Skagway. The boarding house she developed into Pullen house, a 20-room modern hotel, standing in a landscape garden of several acres, split by a mountain stream with an island and rustle bridges. Canadians opening up their country came with a railroad over White pass-the White Horse & Yu-

The railroad still runs, and Mrs. Pullen still prospers because the whitehunded children of the outside come, taking this fast route to see the sights of the North. Pullen house is reputed to have entertained more distinguished guests than any other hostelry in the North,

#### Sent to West Point

Mrs. Pullen's oldest son was Dan. He attended the University of Washington, which then had a preparatory school, five years. President Roosevelt gave him the first appointment from Alaska to West Point. He became all-American tackle, and graduated among the first five cadets in his

Into the World war he went as a colonel of engineers. He was pressed Commerce of New York, with "Min- into service as a tank commander. nie," prize cat that accompanied her to With his squadron of tanks he took Europe and back on the Conte Rosso. n German position, but infantry fol-The cat was listed as a first-class lowing him, failed to consolidate. To passenger and her meals each way hold the position, Pullen hastened were \$10. The cat is wearing a blue back afoot, reformed the infantry, led ribbon awarded her in a cat show in them back and retook the position. He dled of sleeping sickness, attributed war service, two years ago.

Royal Pullen graduated from the University of Washington, playing guard, and was an officer in the World war. Both brothers were cited for galiantry, and General Pershing once exclaimed: "I wish I had a regiment of Pullens,"

Mildred Pullen graduated at a nurses' school in New York city, Chester Pullen, a student at the University of Washington, was drowned at Ketchikan on his way back to the States after a summer at home.

#### Many Murderers

New York,-There are 11S,000 murderers at large in the country. The ambority is Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago.

Mother of 28 Kikinda, Austria.-Fran Anna Baner

forty-nine, is the mother of 28 chill dren, all living. She has 14 grandeall

### Note in Bottle Tells of Gold in Canada

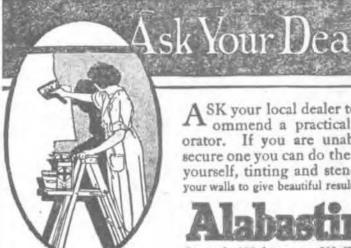
Norway, Maine, - Do the bones of two buman skeletons stand as the gruesome monument to a great gold field?

Woodbury Russell revolves this question in his mind as he plans trips in search of the yellow metal. He has abandoned interest in the search and gives all the information he possesses to the public.

His information is contained in a note found floating in a tightly-corked bottle below the falls at Clark City, on the St. Margaret river, in Canada. The note reads:

"Whoever finds this bottle, there is gold and in plenty 25 miles above the falls. My chum, I Jack, is dead, and I am freezing to death."

Russell, a contractor and hullder, went with his brother and several other men to do construction work at Clark City, Canada. Here they found the bottle, and made their first unsuccessful trip in search of the mentioned gold.



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subject of weight bother you? Does it worry you yourself on a public scale that, according to the chart on the scale, you are many pounds too heavy or too light for the "average" Individual of your weight and age?

If you're enjoying good health, don't let it worry you. This is the latest advice of physicians who have made extensive investigation into the subject. The oldfashioned idea that the health of an individual may be judged by the resame age, is going into the discard.

or angularity of form than the average does not, it is being ment. Nor does it necessifily prepare the way for later poor bealth.

"How much should a dog weigh?" returned Commissioner of Health Bundesen of Chicago, in answer to the general question, "Is there really any standard weight for a person of a certain height and age?" As far as all practical purposes are concerned, ordinary weight tables are not of much value, according to Doctor Bundesen. "Should a Great Dane weigh as much as a poodle dog? Should a Japanese of a certain height and age weigh as much as a German of equal age and height?" the doctor

"A healthful weight for one person may be an unhealthful weight for another," he continued. "Type and heredity are the chief factors influencing a person's weight. If you build." come from a line of ancestors of the more rotund type, you're likely to bulk. If you feel all right, and are eager to cut three square meals a day, don't worry about your weight."

Charles K. Taylor, director of edueational research at the Carteret neademy in Orange, N. J., after examining more than 15,000 children during several years devoted to their education, and the relation between mental and physical efficiency, is of the opinion that type and not weight counts in judging a child.

Mr. Taylor classifies children in three main groups-slender, medium and heavy-the type resulting from heredity and not from feeding. A sound, strong body with a normal says. muscular development is bound to resuit in greater mental and moral stamina, he concludes. .

in New York, Mr. Taylor here obto notice when you weigh | tained his first data concerning the relationship of mental and physical efficiency.

"I went more deeply into the subect when, the following year, I went to the University of Pennsylvania to enter the department of psychology," he said, "I interested myself in the study of nutrition, and was placed in charge of the physical measurements of boys and girls in school feeding experiments."

At that time Mr. Taylor obtained some of the material that led him to combat the popular theory that there lation of that individual's weight to is only one normal type of build, the average weight of others of the which is the general average of all. "It is an anthropological fact that there is more than one normal type held, signify over or undernourish- conclusion be drawn from average weights?"

While Mr. Taylor commends those who have devoted time and energy to establishing averages, he does not dividual is "underweight" if he fails

erage weight for a stipulated age. are naturally and healthly slender. Such is their nature that no rational feeding would make them heavier, unless directed to producing a "fat" child. It occurs frequently, of course, that a child may be of so-called average weight yet subnormal physically.

Disregarding the current definition of underweight, Mr. Taylor suggests that "a child is underweight when its weight is below what it should be for the particular individual's type of

Pounds and ounces do not enter into cast a shadow of the same general it is healthy, Mr. Taylor asserts. In his opinion the Important thing is to establish the state of a child's welldoctor, not weight, can ascertain girls-Mr. Taylor has recorded a whether or not the subject is suffering from mainutrition."

Mr. Taylor's work carried him one with the two institutions. step further,-he discovered that many youngsters who seemed to be in the culature is greater than many suppose. It not only impels the possessor into beneficial exercise but there seems to be a relationship between

Waving aside the age element, Mr. Taylor werked out tables on a height- fective mentality seems, in the long weight basis-or on what might be | run, to go with effective physique."

eral years ago at the Speyer school | termed a physical type of build. The tables register five classifications, those used for types that are slender, medium-slender, medium, mediumheavy and heavy. Mr. Taylor reports that his height-weight tables will apply to about 95 per cent of boys from eight to sixteen years of age, inclusive, and even those from sixteen to eighteen or nineteen. Standardized statistics for girls are somewhat more complicated because of the marked difference in the physical development

adolescent periods. In the Taylor tables all unnecessary measurements are eliminated. "Of what use is it to get the circumference of an ear, since it cannot be altered?" he asks. "I measure only those factors which can be changed that is weight in excess of or less of buman physique," he suld. "If by training-the girths of chest, waist, this is the case, how can any sound thigh, calf and arm." He places strength tests in the discard, because they show fluctuations from day to

of individuals in the pre and post

To the school child, Mr. Taylor's system of standardization becomes agree with the contention that an in- like a competitive game. Each pupil, in the institutions which have adopted by 7 per cent to reach the general av- it, keeps a score card showing its advance or retrogression, as the case Boys and girls in this class often may be. The normal condition is designated as 100. As measurements go above or below the standard for the same height and weight, points are added or subtracted.

The chart of their gains and losses places before the children a graphic picture of the relation their condition bears to a desirable standard. Minuses uncover points of attack.

His system combines mental and physical training. "I learned years ago from Sandow that resistance, or the playing of one muscle against another, is the most effective way of the question, for a child is normal if gaining strength," Mr. Taylor said in explaining the exercises he advocates.

In the Carteret academy and in the Beard School of Orange-the former being by medical examination, "A is attended by boys, the latter by steady rise in physical standards during the four years of his association

The ideal type is reached at a score of 120. A sixteen-year-old lad in the best of health had poor muscular de- Carteret academy has achieved 162 velopment. "The value of strong mus- points; he is an honor student and stands at the head of his class. "It is my experience," said Mr. Taylor, "that, in an overwhelming majority of cases, when the charts show mountphysical and mental efficiency," he ing scores, the teachers report a proportionate improvement in mental ability and in character stamina. Ef-

the scarcity of accidents is that rat- | he has received, lays them to ill luck, tiers do not generally inhabit lands and growls that he never had a fair sulfable for cultivation, and, there show; another, realizing that he was fore, much frequented by man. The a fool who fooled with foolishness and tendency of the rattiesnake to rattie got repaid with the rod that was or whenever disturbed and to continue dained for the fool's back, profits by due to infrequency of bites, fatalities the rattling as long as the disturbing his folly, and comes out ripe and senare extremely low. Death from the influence is present also explains why sible, as far as the little wisdom which is vouchsafed men goes.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926. Western Newspaper Union.) We call him strong who stands unmoved-Calm as some tempest-beaten rock—

When some great trouble hurls Its shock, We say of him, "His strength is proved."

But when the great storm folds its wings
How bears he then life's little things? —Ellen Alleton.

COMPANY DISHES

Dishes for company may not be elaborate, but we like something different and un

usual. A dish which is good, easy to prepare and very good to look at 1s creamed salmon in baked potato shells. Flake the salmon and add to

thick white sauce well seasoned. Cut baked potatoes into halves and remove the potato, mash and season with cream and butter. Put a table spoonful of the fish in the shell, add some of the potato, leave it rough over the top, brush with egg and set in the oven to brown.

Grape Bavarian Cream.-Sonk one third of a package of granulated gelatin in cold water to cover. Dissolve over hot water and add one pint of grape Julce. Set in Iced water and stir until the mixture thickens, then add one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped. Decorate the sides and bottom of a mold with split almonds, dipping each in dissolved gelatin. Carefully turn in the mixture and set away on Ice to become firm. Serve garnished with frosted grapes. Wash the grapes and dip in beaten egg white, then in granulated the cream in the center of a large value of good seed potatoes.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.-Break our eggs into a buttered baking dish the whites are set. Now cover with crumbs are brown.

Shelled pecans browned in butter and seasoned with a sprinkling of salt and dusted with a bit of cayenne make a most appetizing addition to a dinner menu.

Chocolate Nougat,-Cream onefourth of a cupful of butter, add gredually one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one well-beaten egg. When well-mixed add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one-half tenspoonful of To two squares of melted chocolete add one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar and one-third of a cupful of milk, cook until smooth. Cool slightly and add to the cake mixture. Bake in a layers and put ture, together with a brown-sugar filling

Spring Greens. One need not be confined to the

nuts are added.

cultivated greens for food for the table, there are many kinds of wild ones-considered weeds-which make most tasty dishes. Marsh marigold or cowslip before blossoming is a very good green. If cut and kept from bloom-

ing it will be good for weeks. Burdock and rag weed stripped and peeled can be enten fresh or cooked in butter, and served weed when gathered early and cooked

when tender with lettuce makes a most acceptable salad, using any dedressing. Lamb's quarters, stred purslane, false Solomon's seal and poke in the South are all good when cooked and served.

All greens should be carefully looked over and washed. The common danlellon, when very young, if cut up with onion and served with a French dress ing makes a most wholesome salad and a pauful of cooked greens well seasoned is a dish which most people

Dandellon Salad .- Take one-half bound of fresh, crisp, blanched dandelion leaves, cut into small pieces, add one-half of a raw grated carrot, three small green onions minced, one cupful of cubed cucumber. Add French dressing and when ready to serve sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cheese.

Combination Cress and Fruit Salad. -Take one-half pound of watercress, one orange, two tart apples diced, onethird of a cupful of walnut meats, and serve with French dressing. Make uests of the fresh, well washed and drained cress, heap on the diced fruit, cover with dressing and sprinkle with

Hot Greens on Toast.-Take one pint of cooked greens, one tablespoon ful of onlon (grated), two tablespoon fuls of horseradish, sait, pepper and one-fourth cupful of sour cream. Crush cooked bacon and serve on top of greens with chopped, minced

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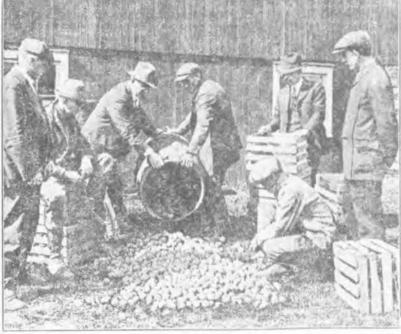
#### Certified Seed Increases Yield

Habit of Planting Culls and Inferior Potatoes Is Poor Practice.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

says, must also possess good vigor, high productive capacity, and be true to name and to type of variety. While such factors as the preparation of the land, its fertilization, the proper spacing of the seed pieces, and the cultural care given the growing crop have an Important bearing on the yield, none, he says, is of such prime importance as the character of the seed.

Perhaps the best way for the average farmer potato grower to be assured of good seed is to purchase "cer-A progressive corn farmer does not tifled seed." There is abundant eviplant the nubbins left in his crib after | dence that certified seed is improved be has fed or sold the bulk of his crop | seed, and that it will yield much more during the winter. He has long since than common or uncertified seed. Relearned the value of good seed corn. ports to the department from a num-The same farmer, on the other hand, ber of experiment stations in the United does not always use equally good judg- States and Canada, based on 11,027 ment in selecting seed for his potato tests, show an actual increase of 46.4 patch. Too often he plants the culls bushels per acre for certified seed over and inferior potatoes which are left in 'uncertified seed. Individual tests



Demonstration of Formaldehyde Treatment of Potatoes-Removing the Potaloes for Drying.

the bin after the good ones have been I showed an increase of as much as 219 sugar. Arrange on grape leaves with sold or eaten. He has not learned the bushels per acre by the use of certified

First Requirement,

"The first requirement in good seed able result from the use of such seed, pointoes," says William Stuart, pointo | says Mr. Stuart. The crop from good specialist of the United States Depart- seed will invariably grade higher per a rich white sauce using two table- ment of Agriculture, "Is that they be cent of No, 1 stock than will that from spoonfuls each of butter and flour as free as possible from disease, at poor seed. The difference may often and a cupful of rich milk; add a cup- least of those diseases which cannot be be so great as 20 per cent, but even if ful of rich cheese, if fresh, cut fine; destroyed through frentment in either it should be only 10 per cent it maif dry, grate and cover with buttered the hot or cold corrosive sublimate or terially enhances the value of good crumbs; finish baking until the formalin solutions." Good seed, he seed:

Yield Increased. Increased yield is not the only favor-

More Chickens and Eggs Are Produced

Average Fowl Raised Worth all is one extreme; pruning too much Seven Per Cent More.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An increase of 4.7 per cent in the number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms January 1, this year over January 1, 1925, and a production of chickens on farms last year 4.2 per cent greater than in 1924, are estimated by the Department of Agricul-

cooked with cream to which chopped duced on farms last year was about 12 per cent greater than in 1924, and the average chicken produced was

The largest increase in the production of chickens last year was 14 per cent in the East North Central states, followed by increases of 13 per cent in the North Atlantic division, 12 per cent in the Pacific Coast and 7 per cent in the West North Central division. Decreases of 4 per cent are reported for the South Central states, and 7 per cent in the South Atlantic.

Total production of eggs in 1925 was slightly larger than in 1924, recelpts at the five principal markets as one does asparagus. The milk being about 15,000,000 cases, or about 1 per cent more than in 1924. The is much like asparagus when served. farm price of eggs in 1925 averaged Watercress served with a French 301/2 cents a dozen, compared with dressing is always a welcome vege- 26.4 cents in 1924, and 27 cents in 1923. The total value of the 1925 egg Wild mustard if cut up and served | crop increased about 17 per cent over

> Incomplete returns from large commercial poultry plants indicate increases during the past year greater than shown for farm flocks.

Worms Infest the Roots

The worms that infest the roots of encumbers and melons are the larvae of the striped cucumber or melon beetle. They are slender wifite worms that burrow into the roots and underground stems. The adult beetles ent the folinge. These beetles carry the bacteria wilt disease which is also very injurious to cucumbers. To control these insects, dust the plant with a mixture made of 1 pound calciumarsenate and 20 pounds gypsum or land plaster. Apply this mixture first when the plants come through the ground and repeat often enough to maintain a coating on the foliage for three or four weeks.

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DEDICATE MONUMENT TO SAL-LIE ROOKE

In simple tribute to a fellow-worker who perished that she might save the prune any fruit trees. No pruning at lives of others, high officials of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, and practically the entire population of the little town of Folsom, New Mexico, will gather Sat-Young trees thrive on light pruning, urday, May 15, at the grave of Sarah Bearing trees require more and more J. Rooke to sedicate a monument erected to her memory by her fellow-In pruning apple trees one aim is workers in the telephone industry, to give all the branches breathing Men and women who were warned by space and sunlight. The lower limbs Mrs. Rooks in time to escape a flood and spurs won't develop and bear with- which devastated Folsom eighteen years ago will look on while a granite Thin out by pruning the outer and boulder, mounted with a brouze tabupper portions of the tree, but do not let, recording the brave operator's sac-

August 27, 1908, was stormy in line most of the cutting to small fell, and the Dry Cimarron, usually branches, well distributed, taking out only a sandy arroyo, ran bankful from large branches only where crowding the waters of a cloudburst several exists, or to keep trees from getting mues above the village. A ranchman telephoned to the Folsom exchange As peach trees come into heavy that the flood was coming. Unmindbearing begin pruning for an open ful of her own danger, "Sallie" Rouke stayed at her post and, one by one, rang the people of her little town to warn them to fly for their lives. She was still talling out her warning when the crast of the flood swept the little cottage office from its foundations and, seven months later, her body was found in the driftwood miles below.

The grave remained unmarked unil recently, when John F. Greenawalt, ublicity manager of the company, earned of the lonely cemetery, and the story of sacrifice of Mrs. Rooke. Eighteen other graves, the toll of the flood. He beside that of the brave telephone operator. When the story was told to employees of the Mountain States company-for the Folsom exchange never was served by the Bell system-dimes and dollars poured in, entil nearly 4,000 telephone men and women had contributed to the fund to

erect a monument A boulder of Salida granity, unouched by chisels, was purchased and has been placed over the resting place. of the heroins of Folsom. J. E. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Mountain States company, will deliver the address at the unveiling. C. J. Dunshee, manager of the Das Moines Telephone Company, which operates the Folson exchange, will preside. Mr. Greenawalt and A. U. Mayfield, editor of the Monitor, the employees' magazine of the Mountain States company, will attend the ceremony and probably will participate actively in

A bronze tablet has been set into wood ashes. One part of sair to three the boulder. It bears this inscription: In Honored Memory of

SARAH J. ROOKE. Telephone Operator, Who perished in the floodwaters of the Dry Cimarron at Polsom, New Mexico.

August 27, 1908, while at her switchboard warning others of their danger.

"Greater Love Hath No Man Than This."

Erected by her fellow-workers.

## Fatal Snake Bites

The average mortality from bites of the American venomous snakes is n little more than 10 per cent, but, bite of the rattlesnake is of rare oc- victims are not more numerous. currence. One factor which accounts for the rarity of accidents of this nature in the United States is that our bare-legged. Another explanation for sours him. One recalls the knocks first time."-Kansas City Star,

Says Uncle Fogy:

"Age," philosophically remarked realizing his liability to be a bigger citizens do not habitually go around Uncle Fogy, "either ripens a man or fool the second trip than he was the

"Being wise, he does not greatly desire to live his life over again.

The total value of the chickens pro-

worth 7 per cent more.

of Cucumber or Melons

Bull to Head Herd

When buying a herd bull, pay enough noney for it to secure an animal with satisfactory breeding and individuality, remembering that the better bred bulls, with high production records are enough. scarce. The testing of cows is very costly and for this reason many good tows are not developed, therefore this contributes to the scarcity of bulls from record dams and has a tendency to keep the price for the more desirable berd sires higher.

#### | Moderate Pruning Best in All Fruit Orchards

If you're an extremist, don't try to is the other. Both are unprofitable, experienced fruit growers will testify.

The middle course is best. pruning as they get older.

out sunlight,

prune to leave large holes that allow rifice, is unveiled for the first time. direct sunlight to strike large branches

center. Keep tall branches cut back to strong laterals, and where necessary do additional heading back on these laterals. Fruit is borne on oneyear wood; prune to keep a normal amount of vigorous growth well dis-

To prevent gapes among your pout try, move their run to a new place this . . .

Getting to market when the other man doesn't, is the secret of success in hog selling.

Raise your chicks as much as pos

sible on clean ground and the risk from gape worms and all poutry troubles will be greatly reduced. Many good farmers who used to grow oats alone now swear by oats-

and-barley, or oats-peas-and-barley.

Either combination beats outs alone,

and is worth a try. Proper housing, sanitation, air, sunlight and conveniences are essential to maximum results in city factories. The farmer's barn is his factory; his

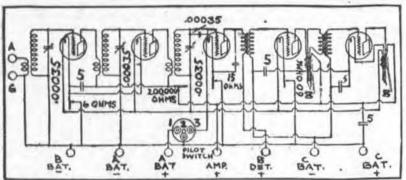
animals his workers. Salt is necessary for swine as for other farm animals. A convenient way to feed it is in combination with

parts of ashes is a practical mixture.

Improper feeding and not infection causes many of the losses of new-born calves. Guard against letting strong vigorous calves get too much milk, and see that the weak, sickly calves get

Sweet clover has too much work to do in soil building to thrive well in competition with other plants. Sow it in a clean seed bed, preferably disked cornstalk, cane, kafir, or any clean stubble.





Wiring Diagram of the Five-Tube, Three-Control Radio-Frequency Receiver Described in This Article.

By HARRY J. MARX

in New York Herald-Tribune. Simplicity, efficiency and high qual-Ity, all combined, are the arguments for the receiver described in this article. The circuit was first worked out from a simplicity and efficiency angle. Trick features have been eliminated, but every possible little development for improvement in operation has been Incorporated.

The circuit is shown in the Iliustration. Two stages of highly efficient tuned radio frequency amplification, a detector and two real stages of audiofrequency amplification certify to long distance range and the best of tone quality in reception.

Three low-loss pickle bottle colls, combined with high quality straightline frequency condensers are the major factors in selectivity. The oscillation control permits operation just below the oscillation point of the tube and insures maximum performance with the best tone quality and a minimum drain on the "B" batteries.

One of the particular features of this circuit is the efficiency of the pudio stages, not only in the selection of good transformers, but also in the proper use of by-pass condensers in order to filter out all stray radio-frequency currents and extraneous noises. There remains much that is still to be mfd. learned about the intelligent use of by-

pass condensers. "C" battery in the grid returns of the audio transformers is another fector in good audio amplification, The loud speaker can be plugged in on either the first or second stage Jack of the audio-frequency amplifier. The last jack is filament control for the last tube, so there is no unnecessary current consumption when only the first stage is used,

Size of Set. The use of a 24-inch panel makes the set a compact one without unnecessary crowding and interstage coupling, which would be detrimental to satisfactory operation. There is no overcrowding in the panel layout and each of the controls is so placed for convenience in tuning. The use of real vernier dials makes tuning a pleasure. The controls are by no means complicated or difficult to operate. A rheostat is used for the detector tube, another for the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and a third for the audio stages. The sockets are universal and therefore permit the use of either storage battery or dry cell types of tubes. A resilient spring action in the socket design assures a brown.

microphonic noises by its non-rigidity, yellow. Nine binding posts on a raised strip are easily accessible and make bat- tial of each lead can then be told at a tery connections a simple matter, glance, Everything is easily assembled and

connections which are the bane of set constructors. Apparatus Required.

The first question every fan asks before deciding on the building of a set is "What parts will I need?" The following is the list of apparatus selected by the writer for use in his set;

1 panel, 3-16 by 7 by 24 inches. 1 baseboard, % by 8 by 23 Inches, 3 Eastern classic coils, type EB.

3 National Equicycle SLF condensers, .00035 mfd.

3 National variable velvet vernier

2 Multistage R-D meloformers. 5 Eby UX cushion sockets.

9 Eby "Ensign" binding posts. 1 binding post strip, 3-16 by 1/4 by

2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-6, 6

2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-25, 25

1 Carter "Imp" pilot switch. 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 104. 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 103.

1 Centralab radiohm, No. 200-M, 200,

000 ohms. 1 Turn-it grid leak.

1 Turn-it panel control. 4 Dublier condensers, type 656, 0.5 mfd

1 Dubilier condenser, type 640, .002

1 Dubiller grid condenser, type 640-3, .00025 mfd. 15 lengths Celatsite wire, No. 14

(black, red, green, yellow, brown). I cabinet to suit.

Miscellaneous screws, lugs, solder,

In the selection of apparatus as listed above it would be well to just consider the reasons for their use. The pickle-bottle type of low-loss winding has become very popular because of its high selectivity features. The colls, when used with the condensers mentioned, cover the complete wavelength band as required for our popular broadcast reception. The vernier dials have the unusual feature of a variable vernier ratio. In other words, the vernier adjustment can be made coarse or fine, as desired.

Color Wiring. The use of color scheme in wiring is based on some definite plan that is to be followed. In wiring the set this schedule should be followed:

All negative "A" leads use black. All positive "A" leads use red. All grid leads use green.

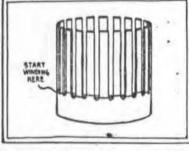
ositive "B" amplifier All positive "B" detector leads use perfect contact and the elimination of

In building the function and poten-

-Don't permit the wiring to run too wiring is a simple, rapid operation, close to the coils. Keep all the plate of Ahasuerus, especially if she came with none of those tricky inaccessible and grid leads as short as possible.

# Winding Form Is Easy

The basket-weave form of winding is one of the most compact efficient the coil in shape and serves as a methods known. With it most any kind of coil or inductive tuner can be made. It has the following features that make it desirable for most every use: compactness, low loss, low capacity, low or no dielectric losses and



Basket-Weave Winding Form With Uneven Number of Slots in Tube.

is easily mounted, being very sturdy and figid when properly wound and sewed together.

These colls can be wound on any circular form having an uneven number of spokes. The main difficulty encountered is in removing the wire from the form after the winding has been made.

In the Illustrated method this has been eliminated. The spokes in the bakelite tube are flexible and will bend in releasing the pressure on the windings and allowing their removal without mutilating them in any way. They | with a sensitive receiver. Set the two are made by first marking the tube and then cutting the slots with a back- attach the upright piece to one of saw. A slot on each side of the tube can be cut at the same time if the the four ends of the cross-piece to reblade is set properly on both of the ceive four pieces of hard rubber 7 by 1 marked lines. Before the coll is re- by 1/4 inch. Now wind 26 turns of moved it should be sewed together loop wire or standard single lamp by running a piece of thread up and cord one-quarter inch apart about the down through the slots in the coil. rubber pieces set perpendicular to the Do this twice around the coil and frame of the loop.

then knot tightly. The coil can now be removed and is ready for use. If to Make From Tubing the bullder desires he may leave the coll on the form. It will always hold mounting.-Cleveland News.

#### Variable Grid Leak

A suitable set of values for a grid leak would be 1 megohm, 2 megohms, 3 megohms, 5 megohms and ' megohms. A means may be provided for bringing these values in action, which may be secured by wiring a tap switch so that it may be used to switch any one of a number of grid leaks into the circuit. This will provide a definite, positive value of grid resistance to suit the requirements of various groups of stations, according to their distance and

#### Of Interest to the Amateur

Much better results may be had from a homemade receiving set if all parts are bought instead of trying to make them. In many cases of troubleshooting, it is necessary to rebuild the entire set, which costs more than building it right in the first place. There is also nothing gained in purchasing cheap material. Losses which show up in radio frequency work are what count and the difference between good and bad reception.

## Loop One Foot Square

A loop one foot square will work cross-pleces in the shape of an X and them. Cut slots in the end of each of Great Personages of the Bible

REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Esther

VASHTI had left her Persian throne, and no queen reigned in the palace, so a decree was sent out ordering all the fair maidens in the and to be brought to Ahasuerus, and out of the number Esther, a Jewish. maiden of the tribe of Benjamin, the adopted daughter of Mordecal, was raising. Unwholesome feeds and imselected as Vashti's successor. No proper methods of feeding, especially lewel placed in Esther's crown shone in the case of turkeys closely confined, with a brighter luster than the star which sparkled brilliantly in her name. Esther, thou truly hast come in a very timely hour. Vashti brought to Ahasuerus a high conception of womaniiess and an exceedingly fine strength of character. Esther, thou shult bring more. Thou hast come in a very timey hour.

The Jewish nation was about to suffer at the hands of Haman, the prime minister, who, having been an gered at an insult which he attributed to Mordecul, decided to seek venge ance, and succeeded in securing from the king an order which comnanded that on a certain day the entire Jewish race should be massacred. The news reached the ears of Morde cal, who abode near the residence of Queen Esther. He sought help from her bands and urged that she go at once to the king and intercede in behalf of her people. She consented to to this, but the task must be underaken with great peril, for we read, Whosoever, whether man or woman, shall come unto the King into the inper court, who is not called, there is one law for him, that he be put to death, except those to whom the King shall hold out the golden scepter, that e may live," Esther was strong nough and high principled enough to un the risk, and she made her way nto the presence of the king. There cruelty looked into the eyes of kindiess and love; there fickleness saw into the depth of constancy; there wantoness beheld restrained and masered emotion; there pride viewed numilty: there the debase in man say the depth and height of a lofty woman y nature. Ah, what in that eventful hour appealed to Ahasuerus? What dld he see in Esther that prompted him to touch her raven hair with the golden scepter? Was it the royal robes the wore? Not that. Was it her beauty-fairest of the East? Far more than that. Ahasuerus saw in Esther i woman, and those womanly qualities for the time mastered his capricious and cruel nature. Thus do we behold a woman holding the balance of power which controls the golden scepters of the world's history. What are you going to do with Ahasuerus, Esther All honor to Vashti-perhaps she could do no more, but in Esther's time the conditions were different. There is a battle to be won, not only the triumph of one's individual's righteousness, but the welfare of a nation is at stakeand thou, O woman, hast come for just such a time as this. Esther did not win by the method which Vashti refused to adopt. She conquered by that power which infused into the life and heart of Ahasuerus those high

spared. conscience, and American womanhood must win. No charm could have brought victory to Esther at the court hands of womanhood those scepters of Rocks came next with a cost of 21 masculine strength and power, which cents per dozen. will ever be a determinative force in the proper adjustment of our social and economic wrongs.

The day is coming, if it has not already come, when every married woman will have to meet this questionwhat will I do with the man into whose hands I have blaced my destiny; what shall I bring to him. A weak, dependent nature with no ambition other than to be admired, petted, and loved? Oh woman of this new and enlightened century, you have come for an all important hour, and it is your womanly character which holds the balance of power in the molding of a great national future. You have come into the life of today at an all-important time, even as Esther came into the life of the Jewish nation. What time? The time when social and economic wrongs are to be solved and mastered by your power to bring to yourself the touch of the golden scepter of masculine strength. What hour? An hour when a mother sends her son and daughter into the tasks of tomorrow with high ideals burning like beacon lights in their hearts. It is a woman's high prerogative to reincarnate herself into the life of the world through the life work of her husband and her child. What hour? An hour when there should be brought to the world's work that firm and well-balanced masculine strength atuned to the ideals which reflect the influence of Christian mother good. The destinies of Christian civilization rest very largely in the hands of our American womanhood for in the words of Goethe, "It is ever a woman's soul that leads us upward

and on. (%), 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pioneer Days in Chicago Chleago had 90,000 population be fore getting a steam fire engine in

#### FEEDING TURKEYS IMPORTANT PHASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Feeding the young birds is one of tthe most important phases of turkey have resulted in many fallures,

For the first two days after hatching the poults require no feed, access to clean drinking water and a little coarse sand and green feed to peck at being sufficient. Beginning with the third day they should be fed, the amount given them varying with the quantity of natural feed they are able pick up outside the coop. It is best o keep them more or less hungry. When the range provides an abun-

ance of green feed and insects, the rowing poults require but little extra eding. More losses are attributable overfeeding, perhaps, than to all other causes. One harmful effect of overfeeding is that it removes the necessity for hunting food, with the resuit that little exercise is taken and ndigestion develops. Sanitary feeding places are also very important and, above all, the soll should be kept

sweet and clean, When natural feed is scarce or when he poults have to be kept from rangng outside, it is advisable to feed them bout five times a day. If allowed to un outside the coop where they can ind insects, seeds, and green feed, two or three feedings a day will be enough. If the poults are fed regularly every sight, in a short time they will reurn nightly to their proper roosting marters. Never allow the feed to beome moldy. A good plan is to feed he poults on boards, cleaning off any eed that may remain after feeding, and standing the boards in the sun to

Buttermilk has been found very benficial in bringing poults successfully hrough the early stages. A good practice is to keep the milk in front of the young birds during the morning and water during the afternoon. If grit and green feed cannot be picked up outside the coop, they must be provided in some other way.

#### Loss on Bad Eggs

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the total oss of eggs in the United States each rear due to spollage, breakage and inflicient handling from the time the egg is produced on the farm until It eaches the consumer is \$45,000,000. In the final analysis this loss is a farm oss, since a smaller price is paid for eggs to provide for the poor and broken eggs that go to the consumer.

#### Baby Chick Is Stupid

In addition to grain, mash and water, birds need some grit to help grind their food. Crushed stone, oyster shell or coarsely ground dry bone will serve the purpose. Such qualities of her own nature. It was a things should always be kept before purposes to his friends, not to his crisis in the Jewish history. Esther the fowls in proper boxes. Since the won the victory. Mordecal was pro- birds have no teeth, these substances moted to a place of authority next to must be provided to help prepare the the king, and the Jewish nation was food for digestion.

There is a crisis in our own national Leghorns Economical Layers Recent figures released by the Mich-Igan State Poultry Improvement assoclation, and obtained from the Interunbidden, except the high qualities of national Egg Laying Contest, show her womanly nature. This will alone that the Leghorns are the most ecoraise the golden scepter. It is the only nomical layers. The cost of Leghorn thing that will ever bring into the eggs was 14 cents per dozen; the

#### -----Poultry Facts

-----Don't feed too much at a time.

More chickens are killed by feeding too soon than by starving.

Feed five times a day for first two weeks. . . .

There are several good methods. se one.

Keep rats, skunks, etc., away from chicks. . . .

The cause of so many ducklings dying is the way they are fed.

Chicks must have greens, grit, grubs, grain, gumption, ground, and direct sunlight. Keeping small sized hers is folly,

There isn't any too much meat on chicken bones, anyway. Cabbage is rich in the green material needed for laying hens. About

six pounds of cabbage may be fed per 100 birds per day. Early hatched chicks can be most

Incubator. Watch your layers and don't feed the slacker hen. It is always time to cull when the indications call for it.

easily obtained by using a reliable

More than 250 chicks in one broad s an expensive and harmful risk to take by anyone who has a desire to produce a lot with small equipment. As the chicks grow, give them more space. Chicks of different sizes and ages do better with their own classes.

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#### Lesson for May 16

ABRAHAM AND THE STRANGERS

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 18:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT-All nations of the earth shall be blessed indeed.—Gen.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Abraham is Kind JUNIOR TOPIC-Abraham Welcomes

Three Strangers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Abraham's Hospitality.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Why God Chose Abraham.

#### I. The Lord Appeared to Abraham (vv. 1-8).

While Abraham sat in his tent door, he lifted up his eyes and to, three men stood by him. His reception of these three men is a beautiful picture of oriental hospitality. These beings, while called men are also called angels (see 19:1). When the men grose to depart, Abraham according to custom, accompanied his guests some distance on the way. One of the men was the angel of Jehovah, or Jehovah manifest in human form. The Jehovali angel remained behind to commune with Abraham. This is clear from the fact that three started out-one talked with Abraham and only two entered Sodom (see 18:22 and 19:1).

II. God's Promise to Abraham Reaffirmed (vv. 0-15).

The Lord communed with him about ils personal interests, showing how Sarah should have a son in her old age, according to the covenant promise. This conversation being overheard by Sarah from her place in the tent only provoked laughter on her part. Although she thus expressed unbelief, it doubtless was a great comfort to Abraham who had been awaiting the fulfillment of the promise for years. "Is anything too hard for the ord?" is a striking rebuke to Sarah's inbelief, and shows that the Lord is able to discern even our inmos

III. The Doom of Sodom and Gonorrah Revealed to Abraham (vv. 16-

The Lord now communed with Abraham about Sodom and Gomorrah. Though Abraham had no personal interest in Sodom, the Lord revealed unto him His secret purpose concerning it. He did not hunt up Lot to nake known unto him his purpose oncerning Sodom. He never goes to he persons who are entangled with the things of the world. The only way o know God's thought touching the age in which we live is to remain separate from it. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." (Ps. 25:15). The reason for this disclosure may be stated as follows:

1. Because he was his friend (Jas. :23; John 15:15). Friends confide in each other. The master reveals his servants.

2. Because he was to be the head of a great nation (v. 18).

As such he was to be the medium of blessings to them. The interests of humanity were at stake in the destruction of Sodom. It was good that Abraham should know that he might be able to instruct coming generations

3. Because of the responsibility of instructing his own family aright (v. 19). God is always careful that His judgments have a rational explanation, serving to deter others from the same sin. The Lord declared that His purpose was to go down and see whether the Sodomites had done according to the cry which had come up from It (v. 21).

IV. Abraham's Intercession for Sod

om and Gomorrah (vv. 22-23). The two men departed for Sodom, eaving Abraham alone in the presence of the Lord. He stood there as an inercessor. In this unselfish act Abraam represents our High Priest (Heb. 7:23-28; Rom. 8:34; I John 2:1). Jesus ossesses the divine right to stand before the Father, Abraham made his plea on the ground of Justice to the righteous who might be in the city. Because of the infinite sacrifice which Christ made by His blood for our sins. He can plend our cause before God on the ground of strict fustice. He ventured his plea six times, each time diminishing the number. We should learn from this that petitions granted give encouragement to ask for others. Abraham's power as an intercessor was imited. He was afraid of overdrawing his account with the Lord. This is not the case with our High Priest. His credit and influence with the Father are infinite. He is able to save unto the uttermost those who come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them (Heb. 7:25).

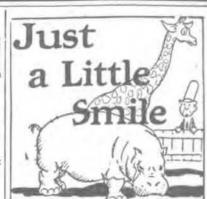
#### The Road of Life

It is not designed that the road hould be made too smooth for us ere upon earth .- June l'orter.

#### The Stain of Sin Besides the guilt of sin and the ower of sin there is the stain of sin.

-Nathaniel Culverwell.

To Be Converted A man to be converted has to give up his will, his ways and his thoughts. -D. L. Moody.



#### THIS WAS A JOKE IN 1876

Young Man-People are talking about the new invention, the telephone. It is so wonderful that it is possible to hear a man's voice over a mile nway.

Young Woman-Marvelous! And can a lady's voice be heard a mile

awny, too? Young Man-Yes, my dear, but there was really no invention needed for that,-Telephone Review.

SERVES HIM RIGHT



Mike-Hould on, Pat! Don't yez ome on the ladder till Ol'm down. It's ould an' cracked, Pat-Phwat ov it? It'll serve th'

boss right to have a new wan, Secret of It

To hold your husbands, wives," Remarks Bill Young, Is easy if you'll learn To hold your tongue."

Pa Took the Air "Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?"

"That's right, son." "Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is

called a shipment?" And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and sauntered outside to get the nir .- Edison Topics.

#### The Leader

Hard-looker (to passing motorist) -Hi, mister, I'm going your way! Motorist-So, I see, but I'll get here before you do .- Pathfinder.

#### The Exception "They say, professor, that you are master of all European tongues, is

that so?"

"Yes-except my wife's!" Fast Speaker? Friend-Does the baby talk yet? Fond Parent-Oh, yes, but nobody

can understand just what it is he's



"That machinist is the most thorough man of his trade I know." "What makes you think so?"

"He not only works all day, but bolts his food at meals, rivets everybody's attention and hammers every new Idea advanced."

#### The Limit The tightest man of all I know,

Goes to church by radio; Thinks the bymns and sermon great But tunes out while they pass the plate Sir Galahad!

I'm afraid I have cut off your right Chivalrous Male-That's quite all right, madam, I had a corn on it, any-

Fair Motorist-Oh, I'm sorry, but

#### His Vacation

Dana-Cap'n, I've been two years perore the must. Captain-Very well, Dana, you deserve a vacation. You may go aft for two weeks at half pay .- Yale Record.

One Advantage Father-What! You wish to marry my daughter? You have no clientels. What could you offer her that she

#### tention,-Illinois Siren. Stinging

Medic-Well-er-free medical at-

basn't at home?

night.

George-What are those black marks on your cheeks? Edward - That's where Phyllis inshed me with her eyelashes inst

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# PORTO BELLO GOLD

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Howden Smith is addicted in his quieter moods to costume novels, and when one appears it is a literary event of no mean importance; but when he gets excited and lets himself go, the result is sure to be something extraordinary, as when he writes a pirate story or one of those stirring yarns about the early settlement of New York and Canada. And such a pirate story as "Porto Bello Gold!" It takes up a number of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" characters at points in their careers before Stevenson became acquainted with them. It was inspired by the constantly relterated expressions of friends, wondering "why someone doesn't write a pirate story that will tell us how the treasure came to be buried on the Island." With the exception of this use of a few of the characters made famous by "R. L. S." and a few incidents which Stevenson noted merely incidentally as episodes of the past, the story is entirely Howden Smith's own. In a truly remarkable manner he has succeeded in recreating the color of the Eighteenth century and the atmosphere of Stevenson's masterpiece. The consensus of critical opin-Ion is that "Porto Bello Gold" is a fit companion to "Treasure Island."

#### CHAPTER I

#### My Father's Secret.

I was in the counting room, talking with Peter Corlaer, the chief of our fur traders-he was that very day dows. come down river from the Iroquois country-when the boy, Darby, ran in from the street.

"The Bristol packet is in, Master Robert," he cried. "And, oh, sir, the watermen do say there be a pirate ship off the Hook!"

I remember I laughed at the combination of awe and delight in his face. He was a raw, bog-trotting bit of a gossoon we had bought at the talked with a brogue that thickened whenever he grew excited.

"For the packet, I do not doubt you, Darby," I answered. "But you must show me the pirate.'

Peter Corlaer chuckled in his quiet, rumbling way, his huge belly waggling before him beneath his buckskin hunting shirt, for all the world like a monster mold of jelly.

"Ja, ja, show us der pirates," he feered.

Darby flared up in a burst of Irish temper that matched his tangled red

"I would I were a pirate and had you at my mercy, you butter tub," he raged. "I'll warrant you'd tread the plank !"

"Darby," said I, "have you done the errands my father set you?"

"Every one," answered he. "Very well. Then get you into the storeroom and sort over the pelts Pe-

He flung off with a scowl as I turned to Peter.

"My father will wish to know the packet arrived," I said. "Will you go with me to the governor's? The touncil must be on the point of breaking up, for they have been sitting

Peter heaved his enormous body portions. To one who did not know him he seemed a butter tub of a man, as Darby had called him-a mass of tallow, fat limbs, a pork barrel of a showed tiny, insignificant features grotesquely at variance with the rest of his bulk. His little eyes peered innocently between rolls of fat which all but masked them. His nose was a miniature dab, above a mouth a child

might have owned. But under his layers of blubber were concealed muscles of forged steel, and he was capable of the agliity of a catamount. The man had not lived on the frontier who could face him barehanded and escape.

"Ja," he, said simply. "We go." He stood his musket in a corner and slipped off powder hern and shot pouch the white I donned but and greatcoat, for the air was still chilly street and walked westward to Hanoaide of the square I spied my father, them they are a preity pair." with Governor Clinton and Lleutenant Governor Colden,

bow these and several orner gentle- smile: men hung upon his words. There had been those who slandered him pursuer? What manner of name is during the uproar over the '45, for this?" he was known to have been a Jacobite | The merchantman shrugged his In his youth; but his friends were shoulders. more powerful than his enemies, and "Nobody knows, sir. But 'tis the I joy to think that he was not the only name he goes by. I ha' heard least influential of those of our lead- that years past-oh, it may be twenty ers who held New York loyal to King or more-he stopped a home-bound George when many were for casting Chesapeake packet, and when the In our fortunes with the Pretender.

proached and waved up to him, but any rip-rap in his cargo?' For it at the same moment there was a seems he is singularly partial to that alight disturbance on the eastward mixture of stuff. And now, I ha' been aide of the square, and another little told, his own men give him this name, group of men came into view sur for even they do not know for certain rounding a grizzled, ruddy-cheeked that to which he was born. old fellow, whose satt-stained blue cont spoke as eloquently of the sea as did his rolling gait. I could hear but that is as like to be a lie as the his hoarse, roaring voice clear across truth. All I know is that he chased the square-

"-ran him tops'ls down; within-

My father interrupted him:

"What's this, Captain Farraday? world.

Captain Farraday discarded the lis teners who had attended him so far and siumped across the square, bel-

lowing his answer in tones which

and women's heads from upper win-"Chased? That I was, Master Ormerod, by as ---, scoundrelly a pirate as flouts the king's majesty I' the-

Here he perceived who accompanied my father. Off came his hat, and he made an awkward bow.

"Your sarvent, your excellency! My duty, Master Colden! But I have no words to withdraw, for all I did not see who was near by to hear me. Aye, there is more to be said, much more; last landing of bonded folk, and he and matters have come to a pretty pass when the rascals come north to these ports."

Peter Corlaer and I joined the little group of merchants who were with the governor, and the other curious per sons hovered as close as they dared.

"But I find this hard to give credence to, captain," said Governor Clinton pleasantly enough. "Pirates? In these latitudes? We have not been bothered by such of late. Did you have sight of the ship which pursued you?"

"Sight? Marry, that I did; and uncomfortable close, your excellency. She came up with a so'easter two days past, and at the first I made her out for a frigate by the top hamper she carried."

"A frigate?" protested Master Col-"So big as that?"

"Aye, sir, my master! And if I have any eye for a ship's lines and canvas she was none other than the Royal James that chased me three days together when I was home bound from the West Indies in '43."

"That would be the vessel of the fellow known usually as Captain Rip-Rap," spoke up my father, and there was a quality in his voice which led me to regard him closely,

It was manifest that he labored in the grip of some strong emotion; but erect. And I marveled, as always the only indication of this in his face was a slight rigidity of feature, and em was a man of iron nerves, and also, trunk, a fat slab of a face upon which starred with a series of extraordinary adventures, so far as I knew he had had nothing to do with the sea.

"True for you, Master Ormerod," answered Captain Farraday; "and since Henry Morgan died there bath not lived a more complete rogue. One of my mates was taken by him off Jamaica ten years gone and cites bim for a man of exquisite dress and manners that would befit a London macaront, God save us! And, moreover, ls as arrant a Jacobite as ever was. Witness the name of his ship."

"I have heard he sails usually in company," remarked my father.

"He works with John Flint, who is no less of a rascal, albeit rougher, according to those unfortunates who thought of the strong drink they would and there was a scum of snow on the have fallen in his path. Flint sails in ground. We passed out into Pearl the Walrus, a tall ship out of Plymouth that was on the Smyrna run bever square, and there on the farther fore she fell into his hands. Betwixt

Captain Farraday stopped perforce for breath, and Governor Clinton And it made my heart warm to see | seized the opportunity to ask with a

"Captain Rip-Rap, did you call your

master was haled aboard the first He saw Peter and me as we ap question he asked was 'did he have

"Tis said he was a gentleman who suffered for his political convictions, me in past the Hook, though the Anne - my showed him a clean pair o' heels and eyes, I did; and when I get to port had run him tops'ls down wi' sunrise what do I find, but not a king's ship this morning. And when I made the harbor, 'twas to find there was not a cided. king's ship to send after him."

"Yes," nodded the governor; "the Do you speak of being chased? I had Thetis frigate sailed for home with by carrying one of his precious hor- of refugees from Troy after its capthought we were at peace with the dispatches a week ago. But I will rowed books always with him, he did ture by the Greeks and called the setsend express to Boston, where Com- not stagnate, though at the time be tlement New Troy.

modore Burrage lies, and bid him to | most as if he sought to peer beyond | wean the far savages from us! You get to sea without loss of time. Doubt | the future. not, our good commodore will make them rue the day."

And with Lieutenant Governor Colden and the rest be made to move off. Only my father lingered.

"You have letters for me, Captain Farraday?" he asked.

"Aye, Indeed, sir-from Master Allen, your agent in London. I was on my way to deliver 'em. And a goodly store of strouds, axes, knives, heads, tools, flints and other trade goods to your account."

"I will accept the letters at your hands, and even save you the trip to Pearl street, captain," replied my father. "My son, Robert, here, will visit you aboard ship in the morning and take measures to arrange for transshipping your cargo."

"I ba' no quarrel with such terms," rejoined Captain Farraday, fishing a silken-wrapped packet from his coatbrought shopkeepers to their doors tail pocket. "Here you are, Master Ormerod. And I'll be off to the George tavern for a bite of shore food and a mug of mulled ale."

My father fidgeted the packet in his ands for a moment.

"You are certain 'twas Captain Rip-Rap who chased you?" he asked then. "I'd swear to his foretops'is," anand Jenkins he took off Jamaica in the ship Cynthia out o' Southampton, when Flint was for drowning the lot o' them; but Rip-Rap, in his cold way, says there was no point to slaying without purpose, and they turned



"I Made Her Out for a Frigate."

none of the others marked it. I was none left 'on the Account' that sail terrupted Peter, the more amazed because my father in a great ship fit to be a king's frigate, save it be Rip-Rap-Flint's Walthough his earlier years had been rus is a tall ship and heavy armed, but bath not the sail spread o' the Royal James. Jenkins says she was Rip-Rup to be, Peter? Speak up! You she hath the fine-run lines the Frenchles bulld.

My father was hard put to it to make head against this flow of talk. but at last he succeeded.

"It was my understanding," he said, "that Captain Rip-Rap disappeared from the West Indies during the late war. I give you thanks, captain. Pray I can be of any service to you I am at your command."

Captain Farraday stumped off toeard the George, a full of the curious at his heels, and I grinned to myself at offer him in return for his tale. There was no chance of his being sober inside of twenty-four hours.

My father nodded absently to Peter. he had stood throughout the entire conversation, his flat face sleepily imperturbable.

"I like it not," he muttered, as if to himself. Peter gave him a quick look but

sald nothing. "Is there anything wrong, father?" I asked.

save told me of him yourself, as bath Master Colden. "Twas he whom you "No-yes-I do not know." He broke off abruptly. and Corlaer and the Iroquois fought "Peter, I am glad you are here," he when you broke down the barriers of the Doom trall and won back the "Ja," said Peter vacantly. fur trade to our people. Why, 'twas then you-you-

"You have not looked at your letters yet," I reminded blim. "I have no occasion to," he retorted

"There is that which-but the street- I is no place for such conversation, Come home, my boy; come home." Darby McGraw met us at the door, and from his wild gaze I knew him to be half expecting to see the pirates

hot-foot at our heels. Durby?" questioned my father, "Yes, muster."

"Be off with you, then. I wish not to be disturbed." "See can you find us late news of

the pirates, Darby," I added as he He answered me with a merry "What mean you by that, Robert?"

says he. I was nonplussed. "Why, baught, sir. Darby is daft

on pirates. He-Peter Corlaer shut the room-door upon the Irish boy and came toward | Long House-and I were able to swered Farraday confidently. "As I ] us, moving with the swift stealth that said afore, he chased me once in '43, was one of his most astonishing characteristics.

"Ja, he does not know," he said. "What?" challenged my father, "What you andt I know," returned the Dutchman calmly.

"So you know, too, Peter?"

I could restrain my impatience no "What is this mystery?" I demand-

ed. "I thought I knew all the secrets of the business; but sure, father, I never thought to hear that we were concerned as a firm with pirates!"

"We are not," my father answered curtly. "This is a matter of which you know nothing, Robert, because until now there has been no occasion for you to know of it."

He hesitated. "Peter," he went on, "must we tell

"He is not a boy; he is a man," said

I flashed my gratitude to the fat Dutchman in a smile, but be paid no attention. My father, too, seemed to can be done." forget me. He strode up and down the counting room, hands under the skirts of his cont, head bowed in lips:

"I had thought him dead-strange if he bobs up again-here is a problem I had never thought to facemayhap I exaggerate-it cannot have significance for us-Certes, is must be accident-"

"Neen, he comes for a purpose," in-

My father stayed his walk in front of Peter by the fireplace, wherein

blazed a heap of elm logs. "Who do you fancy this Captain a Frenchman, and 'tis to be admitted were right when you said Robert is no longer a boy. If there is danger here, he deserves to know of it."

"He is Murray," replied Corlaer, his squeaking voice an incongruous contrast with his immuse bulk. "Andrew Murray!" mused my father. "Aye, 'twould be he. I have

suspected it all these years-held it for certainty. But I made sure when he wandered. He knew when you call upon me at your leisure, and if he failed to show himself after the last were born. He knew when she died war that Providence had attended to him. It seems I was wrong."

"Whoever he is, this pirate can do no harm to us in New York," I made Robert, but I like it not! I like it "Be not too sure, Robert," adjured

great uncle.

fireplace and selected a long ctay mion. What can a pirate ship, what pipe, which he stuffed with tohaged can two pirate ships, effect against the while I was recovering from my us? Why, the city train bands-" nstonishment.

"Your uncle?" I gasped then, "No; your mother's."

"But he was the great trader who conducted the contraband trade with Canada." I cried, "I have heard of pipe toward him, him. "Twas he established the Doom He frowned at me, then stared off trail to enable him to supply the at the housetops in a way he had, al- French fur traders with goods to

### Genius Not Overcome by Distasteful Toil

to Cheshire tomorrow or go to work in the clock factory."

These were the alternatives offered to young Bronson Alcott by his father. Alcott, who was to become the father of Louise May Alcott, had returned from the home of his uncle, where he had been sent to go to school. Honore Willsle Morrow, writing in McCail's, has told of the early life of this neglected man of letters. He relates: "I'll go to the clock factory," sald

Bronson quickly. And so at was de-"The sort of work required of him made no demands on his brain, and

"You can take your choice-go back | thought he did and was terribly unhappy. Yet, rather than go back to Cheshire, he coung to the factory work for nearly two years. His mother, watching him start off each morning along the lonely and precipitous pathway that led the two miles from the farm to the factory, yearned over him. wondered at his geatle, obstinacy, worried over him but never, evidently, lost her faith or understanding."

Old Legend of London London was founded, according to an old legend, by Brutas, grandson of Aeneas, who led to England a band

dimself took the words from my lips. "Yes, 'twas then I came to love your | beasts, nother. She-she was not such as you would expect to find allied by any on but it is true. We're more danties with so great a scoundrel. But she was his niece-past doubt, Robert, "Have you performed your tasks, She was a Kerr of Fernleside; her mother had been Murray's sister. Kerr and Murray were out together in the '15; Kerr fell at Sheriffmuir. His

I knew the deep feeling my father

widow died not long afterward, and Murray took poor walf Marjory. "He did well by her-there's no de nying that. But he always intended to use her to further his own designs. scowl, but my father spun on his heel. He had a cold eye for the future, with no thought except of his own advantage, and if I- But there's no need to go into that. You know, Robert, how Corlaer and the Seneca chief, Tawannears-he who is now the Guardian of the Western Door of the

smash the vast power Murray had

built up on the frontier. "We smashed him so utterly, discrediting him too, withal, that he was obliged to flee the province; and even his friends, the French, would have none of him-at least, aboveboard. I have always fancied he still served their interests at large; for he is at bottom a most fanatical Jacobite, and eke sincere in a queer, twisted way. Ave, there is that about him which is difficult to understand, Robert, Himself, he hath no hesitation in believing he serves high purposes of state in all he does,"

"Only a madman could lay claim to erving the state as a pirate," I objected.

"You speak with overconfidence," rebuked my father "There are men allye today who can remember when Morgan and Davis and Dampler and many another brave fellow of the same kidney lived by piracy and served the king at one and the some time. Some of 'em were hung in the end, and Morgan dled a knight. It

"How?"

Consider, my boy! Murray-your great-uncle, mind you !- is a Jacobite. thought. Tags of phrases escaped his For our present government he hath only hatred and contempt. Any means by which that government was undermined would seem to him justifiable as aiding to bring about its downfull. Look to the fantastic humor of the man in naming his ship the Royal James!"

"If he be, indeed, the man you, think I returned none too well pleased with the thought of having a pirate for a great-uncle. My father laughed kindly and tapped me on the

knee with his free hand. "I know how you feel, dear lad," he sald. "'Twas so identically your mother talked. Bless her heart! We were fresh married when the precious rascal sent us by one of his tarrybreeks that necklace which lies now In my strong box-the loot of some Indian queen mayhap. In his way he cared for her, and he took much interest in all she did. By hook or crook he had word of us, however far And now that you have reached manhood he shows his sails outside Sandy hook. I do not know what it means.

"But we are not at sea," I protested my father. "He happens to be your "We are in New York. There are soldlers in Fort George. Commodore He reached up to the rack over the Burrage will be down from Boston

" "Fis not force I dread," my father cut me off. "Tis the infernal cleverners of a warped mind.

"In," agreed Peter. My father thrust the stem of his "You feel it, too, old friend?" he

cried then. "If Murray is here be means no goodt," the Dutchman answered pon-"No pirates come nort' in der coldt weather for just fun. Neen! Here is too much danger; no places to run andt bide,"

"At the least we are on the alert," I said. ridiculous, simpering giggle echoed in the lion house was very, very still als grim mirth.

"An intelligent foe discounts so began again: much upon launching his venture," my father unswered. "Let us hope we have a modicum of luck to aid us. clever. Especially considering the ad-Whatever plan Murray hath in trend 'twill come to us unexpected and with their wicked firearms.' adroit in execution. But tush! There's the dinner bell. A truce to foreboding!

Meet John Silver in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.



KING LION

"They say," commenced King Lion, when Queen Lioness with a great roar interrupted him,

"When you remark that 'they say' do you mean people?" "I do," said King Lion,

"They say so," snarled Queen Lion-

"You're mighty cross today," said King Lion

"Well, it is the business of a Honess to be cross. Every lioness deserves till had for my long-dead mother, and the title of queen of the beasts far scrupled to stir his memories. He more than the Hons deserve the name they have been given of king of the

"We are far wilder. We say it oftgerous."

Queen Lioness roared and showed er teeth as she said this, so that visitors at the zon drew back from the railing outside of the big enges where the lions were and trembled Just a little.

Her voice was very loud and terrible to hear.

"Go on with your story," she said after a moment "People say," roared King Lion and Queen Lioness suiled the best smile she could give which was a pretty

wild tooking smile, and added: "That's better." "People say," continued King Lion, that when I am free I am a coward They-I mean people-think because I go quietly through the forest, trying

not to be seen that I am a coward. "Then, when they see or hear me roar and let myself be seen on the plains, they say I have no sense, "They complain of me whatever I

do, and they are always giving their

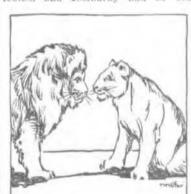
reasons about my actions. "Then other animals show their superlority in many ways-that is a grand word meaning that they show they can do some finer things than I

"They tell their stories. "They have reasons for their actions Inc.

"It is true that I go sliently and craftly through the forest. "It is because I do not wish to be seen. I wish to bunt and capture my

prey without being caught, "You're a clever old lion," said Queen Lioness, "but you are not as smort as I am."

"When I roar," continued King Lion and shout and expose myself to danger that way and people say I am foolish and foolbardy and so con-



"Your'e Mighty Cross Today," said

King Lion. celted about boasting that I cannot help but be seen, they want me to be perfect and do not think of their own

"Pon't they like to hear themselves

"Don't they boast when they sue eed? Haven't I heard gentlemen with their little boys here at the zoo. One gentleman has talked to another, and in a loud human voice, one has said:

last year. I had a pretty good year. "The other isn't going to be outdone and he will say:

"Yes, I did pretty well in business

"Well. I had a pretty good year HYMPIC.

"And then one little boy will say to another little boy: "I have a toy automobile and it

"And the other one says: "That's nothing. I've got a canne." "Yet they talk about the fion's housting and rouring! But I am not a coward. I cannot do as once I did. People do not give me a fair chance.

have I against guns? "I don't fight with guns. They have gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100, everything on their side.

"I have to be careful, too."

"Ha, ha, ha," sald Queen Lioness, "I can't be bothered talking to you any more. Here comes my dinner." Just at that moment huge pleces of meat were thrown in the lions' cages My father laughed, and Corlaer's and for a moment or two everything But when they had finished King Llon

> "People mistake cowardice for cleverness. I'm not a coward, but I'm vantage they have over the poor Hon

> > No Argument

Uncle-My boy, it will pay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, what you have learned no one can ever take from you.

Small Nephew-Well, they can't take from me what I haven't learned, WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF either, can they?

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It appears that business has entered a period of readjustment similar in many respects to the downward movements which occurred in the spring months of 1924 and 1925, states the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

So far the declines in stock and commodity prices have been somewhat more pronounced than those of a year and two years ago, while the recession of general business activity vey explains In recent weeks the war, of last month's marked weakness.

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has apparently been less so, the Sur- abnormal situation occasioned by the the present comfortable money situa-

Commodity prices, on the other tend over a long period While the time.

business has been free from excesses ures. or inflation and that a strong foundation for substantial recoveries will underlie the situation.

Ease in Money Rates Important

tion. The reduction of the New York movement of stock prices, while ir- Present conditions warrant the be- rediscount rate on April 22 from 4 to regular, has given no sign of renewal lief that the business recession will 31/2 per cent reflects the view that be moderate and that it will not ex- easy money will continue for some

hand, have continued to decline rath- readjustment in some industries may The general volume of distribution er sharply—an interesting develop be rather sharp, there is little ground continues to compare favorably with ment in view of the opinion expressed for anticipating the advent of general that of a year ago. Sales by leading by some observers of the economic depression. The probability is rather mail-order and chain stores last situation that the decline is due to that the trend will be similar to those month was 15 per cent larger than a international influences, and that it of the last two years, with a short year earlier, and the total for the will probably continue until the price down-swing followed by quick re- first quarter of 1926 shows a gain of nearly 121/2 per cent. This compari-It does not seem likely, however, son, however, must be discounted by tries than it has been in recent years, the Survey says, that most branches the very large factor of normal The plausability of this view is cer- of business will experience o ahrp a growth which chain store sales have tainly enhanced by the unmistakable curtailment as took place in the displayed in recent years. Payments tendency toward import balances in spring and summer of 1924. Pub- by check, which reflect the activity our foreign trade-not only in the lished statements for the first quar- of business in general perhaps as last few months, but increasingly ter of the year show that inventories clearly as any single factor, have run with the gradual disappearance of the are normal or below normal, that consistently ahead of last year's fig-

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