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roots shipping ore, the district will be

have always recovered so far.

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PATAGONIA JUNE 8 AND 9

be in Patagonia, at the Patagonian for a two weeks' vacation. office, Tuesday and Wednesday, June tensive and it will be impossible for to New York City. her to make a house-to-house canvass.

Mildred Damm, W. G. Graham, and will remain for a week. L. J. Callahan of Nogales were dinner guests Memorial Day at the Commer-

Virgil Walker has resigned as mail carrier for the Nogales postoffice and The Misses Edith E. and Eva B. then to the Pacific coast, then from funds to see whether the prospect is will engage in business with his fath- Culley, Mary M. Duffy and Mrs. Caro- some distance south o fthe Mexican or is not a mine. er, W. H. Walker of the Walker trans. lyn Bethel of Tucson were week-end line northerly to central Yukon Terfer company. He will be succeeded guests at the Commercial hotel. by Hampton Raines.

to the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens were REVIVAL SERVICES NEXT WEEK Nogales visitors Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Ford and daughter, Betty, of Tucson, and Mr. Johnson and Miss Margaret Davidson Cuthbert of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. of Patagonia were Sunday dinner A. J. Stinson, Ben Johns and Bud guests at the San Rafael ranch of Oberg make an interesting addition Miss Grace Van Osdale,

Mrs. J. W. Williamson and daugh o'clock. Everybody come. ter, Melvina, and Horace Dierking spent Memorial Day in Bisbee.

A. E. Sanders, manager of the Nogales Piggly Wiggly store, returned Thursday of last week from Phoenix, where he underwent an operation for gall stones. He is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker and daughter arrived recently from Los Angeles and will remain indefinitely at the Parker Canyon ranch of Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. Emma Parker.

Dan McKinney in the Copper Queen hospital, Risbee, last Friday.

splendid assortment of house dresses, behind them to avoid declarations on Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

the Patagonian.

Harshaw and Mowry visitors Thurs- conditions.

improved in health.

Foster Whitling of Tucson arrived

visitor yesterday. L. O. Peck and A. J. Sandleben of tion this year.

day and Thursday.

Grover Marsteller of the First Na-

gonia visitor yesterday. Fred McKee and daughters, Amo and Louise of Tucson, were visitors

here Monday and Tuesday. ence, Colo., were visitors here Sunday ing dry, or any other members of without taking over ANY property. and Monday. Mr. Utley hispected the congress have received money from WHY? There is a reason, and I

Frank T. Berry of Benson was a try. Commercial hotel guest yesterday.

OH, EMERY!

'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales .- Adv. | vided on the subject

REGISTRATION OFFICER TO BE IN A party composed of Mr. and Mrs Joe Kane and family, Mr. and Mcs. Bob Bergier and family and Miss Miss Grace Van Osdale, registration Edith Jones, school teacher at Alto, Howard E. Davis, mining engineer, it. I can't help that. I am saying highway department on the Vailofficer for Patagonia and vicinity, will have gone to the White mountains before the Nogales Chamber of Com- what I know and believe.

those who conveniently can do so gonia Tuesda yfrom Los Angeles, us of our possibilities and the reason due to the boom and abnormal eco- Church on the Hill at Vaughn recent- into Paragonia last night for a gap about supplication its wonderful clis call at the office and register. Miss where she had been on a trip with they have not been developed. We nomic conditions, a few properties by. He was accompanied by some together meeting of citizens of the mate by endeavoring to have the gov-Van Osdale's territory is quite ex- her husband. Mr. Brumer returned print it, in part, so we may remedy were making big money, and 'suckers' fine singers, and an interesting hour two towns.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and work during the late war. family motored to Tucson last Saturday, returning Tuesday.

Captain Vandervater of Camp Lit-Elbert Kinsley of the San Rafael tle was a Patagonia visitor for a Valley was a business visitor Tuesday short while Sunday on his way to Fort Huachuca.

Beginning Sunday evening, June 6, Beautiful asortment of spring hats. Rev. Mr. Griffin, pastor of the Meth-Santa Cruz county my home, and as the district depends upon grass-intendent. edist church of Nogales, will be in headquarters. charge. Special music. Everybody

> An orchestra composed of Miss to the Sunday school at the schoolhouse every Sunday morning at 10:30

BORAH'S ATTITUDE ON WET AND DRY REFERENDUM DENOUNCED

Washington, June 1.- New pkirmover the legality of President Coolidge's order authorizing the employment of state officers as prohibition

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho found himself the target for some of big and little, from Traill. British Co- other words, we have got to bring that are willing to gamble on such he stated, was a community testing. Searchers for the body of Mrs. Mer A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the wet leaders in the senate as a lumbia, to El Paso, are working on about cooperation—not between prop development. But the gamble cannot plant for the county and a method of Pherson, who was reported drawing on about cooperation—not between prop development. But the gamble cannot plant for the county and a method of Pherson, who was reported drawing on about cooperation—not between prop development. But the gamble cannot plant for the county and a method of Pherson, who was reported to the property of t more declaring against state prohibition referendums and warning that Porch dresses, silk dresses, and a candidates for office schould not hide the wet and dry issue.

Through a change of plans, William Jersey declared that the re-sibmission tant when no oxidized ore will be Fessier did not go to Indian Hot of the Eighteenth amendment as sug- termed untreaable. Springs last week, as was reported in gested by Senator Borah would ac-Mrs. Grace A. Farrelt and sons, amendment providing some opportuni- mercial value will be turned into Donald and Everett, of Nogales were ty for a possible solution of existing commercial metals.

might present itself.

Phoenix were visitors here Wednesbe several questions which will bear paving the way. The district needs a discussion before the people," Senator few more Big Jims, and several con-S. Findley of Meadville, Mo., was a Borah said, "and I doubt very much cerns which can START ten times guest Tuesday at the Commercial if any organization will want to be bigger than the Big Jim, to bring it come responsible for my views on the into its own. different questions."

tional Bank of Nogales was a Pata- went forward in the senate, Repre- own opinion of the district is backed sentative Tinkham, Republican, of by other engineers, some of them men Massachusetts introduced his resolu- at whose feet I would be proud to tion proposing the appointment of a sit as a more student of geology and special House committee to investi- mineralogy. Some of these men have gate whether Representative Cratic been here, have formed conclusions Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Utley of Fior- ton, Republican, of Michigan a lead- identical with my own, and have left Duquesne mining property while here, the Anti-Salcon League for making know what it is, prohibition speeches over the coun- "Now, I have no stock, no property

The senate judiciary subcommittee manent payroll. I ave no boss. I will re-assemble Friday to continue can come and go as I please, say discussion of the president's order, and do what I please. I'm a free Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real Members expressed the belief that a lance. Yet, I've come here to make

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL H.E. Davis Prescribes For Our Mining Ills

merce and local people, at the meet- "The trouble right here dates back ing held in Patagonia last night is of to your misfortune in having had a our error if possible and take advan- were buying prospects at fabulous was spent.

tage of our great mineral resources.) prices. The memory of those prices C. A. Pierce, P. J. Pierce, and "Some six months ago it was my survives, and property owners are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. A. Damm, James A. Rels Jr. motored to Indian privilege to come to Santa Cruz coun- still trying to exact those prices, cash his ranch house to a new site. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Graham, Miss Hot Springs Wednesday, where they ty to make an intensive study of a down, from the mun or the organizageological zone which first appealed tion which is willing to risk 50,000 or to me while doing some mineralogical \$500,000 in the DEVELOPMENT of a

> "During more than 20 years of min- not show faith in their own properties ing experience, starting in the lead by taking a 50-50 chance with the the church. district of southwestern Missouri, man willing to spend development atady many mining districts.

and which was generally so attractive today,

"Time was when this district was an Important producer of metals. Changing economic conditions, partially due to the demonetization of silver, partially due to the opening of primary ores which then were refractory, resulted in the stagnation of the district for legitimate reasons.

moved upward and to stay for many facts and reasons back of this predict anything? Does it open mines? tion. Primary eres which were rethis district. Some of the oxidized experience and the other thing, but the problems presented by these oxi- crty owners who are trying to SELL all be on one side.

"This means that in the near future complish nothing. He proposed that vast bodies of surface and near-sur the wets and drys got together on an face ores whic broday have no com-

"In the Patagonia district the sur-Senator Borah declared that he face has been fairly well combed. would carry on the campaign begun There may be a few properties where Mrs. C. L. Northeraft, who has been at Baltimore on his own initiative and grass-roots shipping ore may enable sick for the last few days, is greatly responsibility whenever opportunity deep development. However, the salvation of the district depends on big His statement was in response to money-operations of the kind which announcement by Orville S. Poland, can sink a shaft a thousand feet, do in Patagonia Wednesday to spend the counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of thousands of feet of lateral work in New York, that the Idaho senator, inding and blocking ore, and then would be invited to visit New York constructing a mill suited to the ore F. J. McCahey was a county seat and campaign for the drys against to turn this work into profits. Such Senator Wadsworth, Republican, of work will require expenditures of New York, who is up for re-nomina- from \$100,000 to \$500,000 before any profit can be thought of.

"After congress adjourns there will "In a small way, the Big Jim is

"Don't fool yourselves into the be-While the issuing of statements lief that the district is unknown. My

for sale. I'm not on anybody's permining industry of Santa Cruz county operate the house.

from Nogales, where she has been

Stanley Stoddard has taken a post (Editor's Note-The talk given by to grow. Some people may not like tion as truck driver with the state Sonoita highway.

W. F. Neil and Myrtle Wood, the

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

ritory, it has been my privilege to ing made absolutely SURE of his certification of teachers will be held presut rose in turn and introduced the tax question, and Colonel Allen T. profit, and making the man who under the direction of the county himself by giving his name, occupa- Bird, who advised those present to "I can say that during this study I spends thousands of dollars in devel- school superintendent at the High tion and residence, which showed smalete Admiral Farragut by taking have never before encountered a district so large as the one from the risk. That isn't fair it does not show day, June 7th, and Tuesday, June 8th. of business and professions the gath. Preceding the meeting the audience Mexican line north to Mount Baldy, good faith, and that is what is held. On Monday morning the examination oring was. Dr. A. L. Gustetter, president and entertained by two admirably and some 15 to 20 miles in width, ling the development of the mineral in the Constitution of the United dent of the Negales Chamber of Com- rendered plane soles by Mrs. R. C. which was so generally mineralized resources of Santa Cruz county back States and in the Constitution of merce, was then introduced and spake Blabon. Arizona will be held. This is re-upon the need of cooperation in mak- The stage was bordered with exfrom a geological standpoint. Only "Geology indicates that with devel- quired of teachers who are renewing ing this, the "baby" county of the hibits of ove from adjacent mining Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kane and family special revival meetings will be held the surface of this great zone has opment in depth great bodies of pri- their certificates. Those who wish placed by special revival meetings will be held the surface of this great zone has opment in depth great bodies of pri- their certificates. in the local opera house every even-been scratched. tI looks so good to many ores of lend, copper and sliver to learn more of the requirements, no lost motion in developing it. He being on slaplay. The specimena ing next week at 7:30 o'clock. The me that I have determined to make will be found in the district. So long may apply to the county school super-stated that the Negales Chamber of were critically examined by the visit-

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

"I have hinted at your principal trouble. Maybe you don't like it. Do you always like the medicine your Union High School Board of Educa- and farm development in this district, the reception given the Visitors and physician gives you? Yet, you take tion was held Wednesday night at the having come with the gift of friend his invitation to Patagonians to reit, just the same, don't you? And you home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, ship, and that we should all strive to turn their visit, the meeting was ad-Professor Soover of Phoenix attended make the county what it should be. | journed and those present were in-"It's fine for Nogales and Patagonia the session and gave the board much The remarks of Dr. Lyman F. Bur- vited to the Commercial hotel, where to get together here and slap each valuable information on methods used her of the Hig Jim and Howard E. a buffet lunch was served by Mrs. E. "Those economic reasons no longer other on the back and say that there in various union high schools in Ari- Davis, mining engineer, in explaining D. Farley and the ladies of Patagonia. exist. Lead and zinc prices have in Santa Cruz county we have the zona. A tentative budget was sub- from the standpoint of the geologist greatest mineral belt in the world,' mitted but was not finally definately, their confidence in the possibilities of KIDNAPERS MAY HAVE AIMES. years, there being solid economic But does that Rind of buil' bring you The Richardson apartment building the mines surrounding Patagonia. has been rented and will be remod- were well received. Dr. Barber an'd "We can't live off each other. To eled to suft the needs of the high that in his opinion the opportunity is,

panies, chemists and mill designers. We have to go outside to get it. In veloped property and the interests a hindrance. The prime need now. Kennedy.

dized ores and almost every week something, but between properly own- "And when we serure such coopera- districts by the building of dam sites. The wrath of the state fish and game brings the word that somewhere be- ers and the outsider who is willing to tion between the holders of undevel. Mr. Davis said he had never seen, in commission when they dynamited the tween north and south some new spend thousands and hundreds of oped mineral ground and the men his experience as a mineralgeletatrom waters of Bunta Mosesa bay in a vain problem has been solved. Already thousands in the dvelopment of prop, who are willing to gamble on its de. Yukon territory to Mexico, a district effort to float the body, if it is there. many of the oxides can successfully erties which we haven't the money velopment, then we will have laid the so highly mineralized as this one, and A tew small tish floated upon the Senator Edge, Republican, of New be treated, and the day is not far dis nor the nerve to explore and develop. foundation for a second B'shee, right declared that although the primary heach, but no body rose to the sur-

"Right here is were a county but here in Santa Cruz county."

MRS. HOOVER TURNS BRICKLAYER



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce in President Coolings's cabinet, is shown laying the cornerstone for the model home being erected by Better Homes in America organization at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1 to celebrate home-made confection. Fancy boxed decision would be reached at that this my home. What I say and do 150 years of American Independence. Opposite Mrs. Hoover stands Mrs. Vanco in the morting. candies for the "particular" trade. Try time, with the committee probably di- will be what I believe will help the McCormick of Harrisburg. The Girl Scouls grouped around the women will Arthur L. Peck Jr. commander of or five months to present highway

Mrs. Frank Jolls has returned home Nogales Chamber Commerce confined to a hospital. She is much Pays Us Goodfellowship Vist

"Win by Cooperation."

In the 15 speeches which followed alled ex-service men. Jim Fraizer is preparing to move Kenner this spirit of cooperation and log were Judge A. S. Honderson, who plane committee of the Adobie church, which Patagonia would eventually Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department, prospect. These property owners will have purchased a nice piano from a play by the greater development of who told of the activities of the or-Nogales firm for \$255 delivered at her vast mineral resources in mak- ganization toward civic betterment;

gales neighbors.

West Cost of Mexico, had never lost ment. sight of a constant interest in Santa Following Dr. A. L. Gustetter's ex-Cruz county an dthat its members pression of thanks on behalf of the A regular meeting of the Patagonia were here to atimulate mine, cattle Nogales Chamber of Commerce for

> onservation of water in the mining at the beach May 18 today large amounts could develop the dist the last it years.

trict here on a hig scale, within a short time.

E. P. Boblinger, representing the trip to the Bay City, Richardson corporation here, in explaining the progress being made on SHIPS GO OVERLAND WITH MUCH mining properties in which he is concerned, stated that three tests had that a Santa Cruz county country of any various liquor shipments.

National Bank of Nogsles, stated that was testified. the possibilities of a large mining. The auditors have been working ou community here were here, and em- the inference that since it was almost phasized that mining is really the big a physical impossibility for a steamthing in Santa Cruz county's future. Local to make its way from Walkers

ficual Bank of Nogales, said that it Mexico, the liquor usually found by was important to remember that or- way to Detroit. ganization is necessary before couperation can take place. He also GOVERNOR WANTS LESS SPEED stressed the fucreasing importance

the Negales Post of the Legion, was aredents.

next valled upon. He assured the With budges bearing this instrip citizens of Santa Cruz county that tion waving and horns tooting, tes the Legion is, to a man, behind ange Professor Bradford of the University cars filled with members of the Novy Lan for the advancement of the coun-8th and 9th, and would like to have Mrs. I. Brumer returned to Pata- special interest to us, in that it tells mining boo mhere at one time, when, ty of Arizona spoke at the Adoble gales Chamber of Commerce drave ty. He also suggested that Patagonla ernment erect a hospital here for dis-

the call to order by Chairman Howard Among other speakers of the evenmutual understanding to advance the asked everyone to put his shoulder to interests of Santa Cruz county was the wheel for a bigger and better constantly stressed, and the part Patagonia W. C. Hocks, chief of the ing this a greater county was painted H. A. Sisk, of the Nogales Herald; in glowing word pictures by our No. Elbert L. Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley, who speke of the farming pos-Following the welcome to the visi- sibilities of the county; County Super-

* Commerce, in its effort to beest the fors and caused much favorable com-

MCPHERSON CAPTIVE

gaged in today at the capital while a fractory a few years ago are no long- open our mines we have to have big school as a temporary building. Mrs. here and the ore is present; that geles Times says it has learned senate judiciary subcommittee was er refractory. There are no longer money not sucker money. We must Grace A. Farrell, county school super- brains and capital are all that are through confidential but reliable battling without immediate success any metallurgical problems relative to have money with experience and intendent, was present at the meets needed for its development. He said sources, that Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. celled complex owing to its manga- missing evangelist, is negotiating with ores still present metallurgical prob- we haven't the money here at home reau of mines can help in bringing nese content, as methods of separa- two men who declare that they will lems, but there are rapidly being for the kind of mining operations about by force if necessary coop tion of metals had advanced so the return Mrs. Mcl'herson for the \$25, solved. Metallurgists, mining com- which will bring down our tax rates, cration between the owner of under presence of that mineral no longer is this reward recently offered by Mrs.

ore bodies were deep-scated they face and no arrests wire made. Capwere present in large quantities and tain thenderson, after the futile atthat the great need was cooperation tempt, said be had located many with outside capital, as money in bodies by means of dynamife during

Otherwise the search for Mrs. Mrs. E. K. Cumming, vice president of pherson was at a low shi here today. the Nogales Chamber of Commerces | Captain Herman Cline of the Lot voiced his admiration for the people Angeles police, who is conducting an of Patagonia for the perseverance investigation of the case, left yesterthey have shown, and particularly for day for the north. District Attorney the old-timers who were the trail- Keyes, who said yesterday that he blazers of the community. He said was not inter steel in the search, that with proper advertising Pata- turned up tralay in San Francisco, but gon's could be made another Bisbee denied that the land for Mrs. Mcs Therson had anything to do with his

BOOZE TO MEXICO?

recently been made by the U. S. Ottawa, Out., June 2, Twefity-five bureau of mines at Salt Lake City of shipments of liquer were made in ore sent by him from Patigon's and 1925 and 1926 from Walkerville to that the results were very satisfactory Mexico by way of the Detroit river, " and that the efficials there had be according to testimony gathered by come greatly interested in this disc guditers for the Canadian customs detrict. He also offered a suggestion pariment who have been investigat-

mines be organized to further the de- The shipments were made in the velopment of the industry here. name of the Distillers' Corporation. Bracey Curtis, president of the First Ltd., they being ignorant of them, it

W. R. Scott, also of the First Nas ville through the United States to

ON STATE HIGHWAYS

of the part the American Legion is Phoenix. Automobile drivers of the taking in civic affairs as was shown state are urged in a proclamation isby the large number of Legion mem- sued by Governor Hunt to drive at reduced speed during the next four

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EXCEEDING THE FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT

There is no business or industry in the country which gives so unsolfishly of its time and money in support of the government as do the publishers. And there is no industry in the country which feels so heavily the hand of government competition as do the publishers. Under its plan of having return addresses printed on stamped envelopes, the government has built up a commercial printing business which excludes competition.

On the same "theory" that the government can have return addresses printed on envelopes cheaper than it can be done by private firms, it might also furnish letterheads, biliheads and other printing.

The printers and publishers do not object to the government selling stamped envelopes, as this is a function of government the same as making of money. But they can see no reason for the government extending its activity into printing individual return addresses on such envelopes. This is an entirely separate operation, formed by local printing offices.

department stores and manufacturing and three others stolen during a pre- in Arizona during the year 1925, as ed quantities in which the higher choice locations at the "Information tourists, and then will be displayed on June 19th and 20th, and suggestplants would object strenuously if the vious month; making their record compared with 3893 in 1924, 10 pre- priced automobiles are now produced. show," which will be visited by more again at a national manufacturers' ed that Santa Cruz county people atgovernment suggested producing or more than 100 per cent perfect. selling the particular commodities or Most cars are stolen as a result of services which they now render, and the owner's carelessness. Most acciyet they see nothing wrong in the dents are caused as the result of a government invading the field of the driver's carelesne or inexperience.

Every well-managed and successful business constantly makes improve insurance rates. ments and borrows money, but it does so on a predetermined plan which keeps a safe ratio between its liabilities and its carnings, or ability to pay its debts.

The same system must apply to Constant borrowings without repayment pile up a perma- age though it left no phosphorescent nent overhead of interest which ab splendors in its wake." Thus has formed and the number of divorces of whom used, canned ,or stored the sorbs too great a proportion of the Mark Twain described the life of granted were reported by the clerk of greater part of their products, had, earning power of the taxpayers.

1926, our national debt was reduced of independence, which is being comby about 41/4 billion dollars, but dur. menorated in Philadelphia this year. ing the same period state and local The background of this gentleman Inspiration-Inspiration Consolidatgovernments increased their debts by from Virginia was that of a family ed Copper Company receives steel for clothing and other necessities for the 6% billion dollars. tSate govern- with a reputation to preserve and a constructing excavatio nand loading ments contracted new debts about 20 tradition to perpetuate, a family which bridges and ore-carrying devices. times as fast as they paid off old was able to shed as much honor upon Wickenburg — Tonopah Dividend of Lutter, cheese, chickens, eggs, gar-

times as fast as they did before the sessed a finely cultivated mind. war. Our total public debts are now The old Virginia mansion which Phoenix-Extensive development is through growing the foods needed for higher than at the wartime peak. The was his home was also the home of planned for the property of Pike's normal health and development. Bost national debt is being reduced at the that famous Virginia hospitality which Peak Gold and Copper Mining Com- of the products were sold at roadside rate of about three-quarters of a bil- is still held in mellow memory. Over pany. lion dollars a year, but state and io- epicurian delights Lee and his friends cal debts are being increased at the discussed literature now dead and for-

There is just one outcome for a investigation. business that borrows too rapidlyfinancial difficulties; and the same situation will overtake governments,

received an average of \$12.81 a week Newfoundland fisheries as well as the claims sold to a group of Belgian opin December, 1914; in December, 1925, opening of the Mississippi. His recerators for \$400,000. \$100,000 will be they received \$30.73. For January, ord is not one of brilliance, but of expended putting the property in 1926, this was boosted to \$30.85 per enduring patriotism, fearlessness, pure production. worker. Wages have increased faster motives and unpurchasable honor. | Mayer-Large chipments of onyx than the cost of living.

owners. While some industries and turned to public life. some sections of the country have not A picture of the life of the Blustri- gins work on tunnel of Buena Vista everywhere there has been a lift in such men to be its servants. conditions.

Youth is said to be having its day, people always lock the stable doors products in the first three menths of but, judging by the time it gets home, after the horse is stolen. But, any- 1926. it might be more correct to say it is way, they propose to prevent the having its night.

Sympathy Keynote of Success In Drama, Says Elsie Ferguson

Sympathy is the very keynote of dramatic success, in the opinion of Viss Elsie Ferguson, famous actress, now appearing in "Close Quariers." For how can you portray a character," she asks, "unless you have the power to think its houghts, feel as it feels, find withmy yourself every motive that moves it? And even that sensitiveness to t? And even that sensitiveness to the mind and personality of another is not enough. Besides feeling the easons for the motives and acts of the person you seek to pertray, you must have for these a sympathetic understanding. This does not mean that you must be saintly to reproduce the picture of a saint, or base to show the baseness of a villain Shakespeare was neither saint nor villain, yet he could touch at will svery emotional and intellectual key Intolerance is an absolute bar to success in the drama, thinks Miss

Ferguson. "For intolerance is based upon hatred and fear and these emo-tions freeze up the channels of ex-pression," she says. "But intoler-ance is rare," she aids, "the business of portraying many characters give one gradually a sense of unity with all humankind. One finds every potentiality of good and evil within one's own soul. And in the average person the good so greatly predomi-nates; divinity is so thinly veiled, that the sincere artist must come eventually to a feeling of respect for

of humbleness within his own heart." Next to sympathy and tolerance, appreciation is the greatest aid to success upon the stage, Miss Fer-guson believes. "Many generous and kindly people shower the artist remaining mentally, within the with greeting cards after a successful performance. The joy and in- it; at all times watching and listensymbols of approval and encourage-ment, can scarcely be exaggerated. tions and leads to better at The custom of sending greeting

During 1925, 250,000 automobiles were stolen in 41 principal cities of

Inurance companies pay for lost cars BALANCED BUDGETS ESSENTIAL lie cooperates in protecting both life and property, the insurance companies are powerless to reduce losses or

It pays to be careful.

HISTORY SKETCHES

Francis Lightfoot Lee

Francis Lightfoot Lee, Virgin an and the superior court of each county. From January 1, 1920, to January 1, one of the signers of the Declaration

official station as it received from it. Mining Company lets contract for den products, mik ,and cream. It The states are going into debt 4 1/2 He was a lover of books and pos-mill building, to be erecsted at its was earned after the well-being of

with the absence of corruption and

It was with reluctance that Francis started development. Lightfoot Lee was torn from the life Kirkland-Arizona Vanadium Cor- rent this year a unified effort on the whether local or national, which fall of a country gentleman to that of poration organizing to handle develto balance their budgets. Now is the House of Burgesses in 1765, and was claims near here. time for this nation to act in every tax-levying department. We must not wait until the tax load affects adversely the investment of capital, the versely the investment of capital, the had a part in framing the Articles of Cork—Aravaipa Mining Company has started production of concentrates at its new mill.

Cork—Aravaipa Mining Company employment of labor and the opera- Confederation. He earned the grati- installing machinery on its silver-lead tude of New England by maintaining property near here. THE REASON AMERICA PROSPERS that peace should be made with the Duncan-sk Peak Extension mine Factory workers in New York City concession of American rights in the Casa Grande—Reward zinc mining

He was glad to return to the life being made from Bucky O'Neill, de-These figures, approximately, pre- of a country squire after his term in posits, now operated by Yavapai Onyx vail all over the United States. It is Congress was over, but it was not Company. from this surplus earning power that long before he was solicited to serve Bishee-A number of ore deposits the country draws the pay for its au- in the Virginia Legislature. He could recently cut in property of Calumet tomobiles, its radios, its new homes, not refuse, and, once more giving his & Arizona Company, demonstrated of its corporation stocks with 15,000,000 proferences no consideration, he re- great value.

been uniformly prosperous, these fig- ous southerner vividly suggests the group. ures show a general average. But character of the public which called

> It is claimed that the American bought \$240,000 worth of Arizona thieves from carrying off the stable. Subscribe for your frome paper: \$2



Thete by Muray Studios Like Elste Ferguson

forget your own individuality, in the character you are playing?" Miss berguson was asked. "That would be fatal to good art."

of thought upon this subject. One advocates the complete submergence all mankind and a very real attitude of the artist's personality in that of the character. The other pictures the artist standing, so to speak, behind the character he plays, his arms extending under those of the character whom he moves about at will cards to artists has come to be a character portrayal with a deep, in-very real impetus to the production tuitive sympathy for others and you have an excellent foundation for any bine the keen and critical method of fine art." have an excellent foundation for suc-

HELP PREVENT AUTO THEFTS 1925 MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES IN ARIZONA

and a function which should be per- the United States. But last month, partment of commerce announces the history of the automobile industhe police in a coast city recovered that, according to returns received, try. The oversize, overweight motor Industrial Congress. The banks, the grocery stores, the 104 cut of the 106 cars stolen there, there were 3922 marriages performed car cannot survive even in the limit. The exhibit will occupy one of the where it will be seen by thousands of would occur at Hannagan's Meadows cent. This rate of increase, nowever, which amounted to 4.1 per ccns. . streets in 1926. During the year 1925 there were

877 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 833 in 1924, represent-

Independence mine.

Company handling ore for approxi- who drove out for them. Other womrate of about one and a quarter bil- gotten, an dpolitical matters drowsy mately 125 Mohave county shippers. en have made and soid rugs, colonial Company, closed for 10 years, has homemade soap, and other articles on

Nogales-Kino Copper Company be-

Jerome-United Verde Extension reports rich find on the 824-foot level. Jerome-United Verde Copper Co.

LITTLE "TRAFFIC" CAR COMING

By Erwin Groer Next year will see the "mosquito" car on the streets.

At present five motor e r manufacurers are experimenting with it and at least three of these manufacturers will be in production early in 1926. At the New York and Chicago automobile shows you will undoubtedly see several samples, for the motor industry has taken seriously to the idea of a small, short wheelbase, narrowtread motor car.

Returning from France, Harold Wills, president of the Wills-Sainte Claire Company brought with him one of Europe's best "mosquito" cars-a small Renault. When he had paid the practically custom-built price, freight. duty an dtransportation charges from Paris to Detroit, the "toy" motor car had cost him nearly \$1860.

But a similar car-on a good production basis-can be built here for less than \$350.

A factory in Europe builds 100 of this type daily. They have a 100-inch wheelbase and a 48-inch tread. The car's lines are straight and blunt with very little beauty.

It has a two-bearing crankshaft and one of the smallest transmissions ever put into a motor car. It has mechanical 4-wheel brakes and balloon

Such a car built here would make the American manufacturer a handsome profit. And the consumer would gain by oconomical operation, case of handling, ease of parking, relief from COPPER T OBE FEATURED AT Industrial Congress for the Copper PATAGONIA ON CORONADO TRAIL traffic congestion and a low cost of

FARM WOMEN EARN CASH

Twenty Oklahoma farm women be-427.658, and on July 1, 1-924, 413,693. couraged by extension workers to in-9.5 in 1924; and the number of de families well according to nutritional vorces per 1000 of the population was standards. A report received by the "It was a good and profitable voy- 2.05 in 1925, as against 2.03 in 1924. United States Department of Agricul-The number of marriages per- ture states that these 20 women, most nevertheless, a small surplus to dis pose of which brought them a total an average of \$266.43, which in n

a and children. the family had been provided for Kingman-Western Ore Purchasing whom the supplies were delivered or

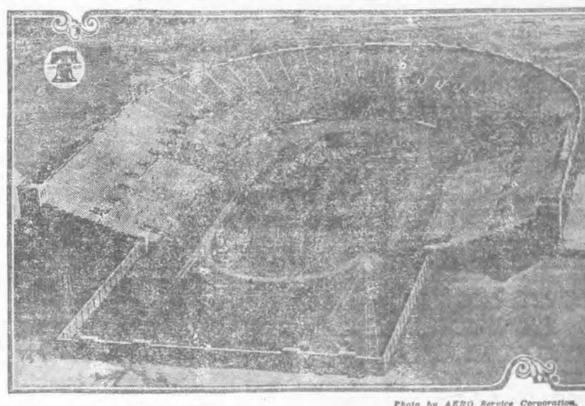
markets or to special customers to Oatman - Boundary Cone Mines mats, canned goods, fancy aprons, a small scale. There has been appa-

MICKIE SAYS-

WE HATE TO APPEAR UNSOCIABLE, BUT A BIZZY NEWSPAPER OFFICE IS NO PLACE TO LOAF. WE LIKE CALLERS, BUT FOR TH' CHRONIC COMPANY THAT MESSES UP TH' EXCHANGES AND GITS IN TH' ROAD, WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND TH' PUBLIC PARK AN' TH' WAITIN' ROOM AT TH' DEPOT



GREAT SESQUI STADIUM OPENED AT PHILADELPHIA



nial International Exposition sits in Philadelphia was the stands are seated 10,000 persons watching the probuilt in approximately 300 working days. It was com- gram. A group of 10,000 persons is a large crowd but pleted and in use a month before the opening of the big they are only a "drop in the bucket" in the big Philadelexposition which elebrates the 150th anniversary of the phia studium. The boys paraded onto the field to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This photo- accompaniment of fourteen bands and there went through graph, made from the air, shows nearly 3,000 boys on their drills and athletic exercises for the beneat of city the playing field, massed there for the dedicatory exer | officials and parents.

The giant arena in the centre of the Sesqui-Centen- cises on May 1 which formally opened the atructure. In

LOS ANGELES SHOW

Five years ago I predicted such an Phoenix, June 4.—A comprehensive the American Mining Congress. It George W. P. Hunt and party dedicatautomobile in a newspaper article, exhibit of Arizona copper, carrying it will be based on the copper products ed the old sites of Fort Critenden and and as a result received hundreds of through the various stages from na- display shown throughout Arizona Fort Buchanan and during the serv-"kidding" letters. I wonder what the tive ore to finished products, and at-during the past three years by the ices one of the speakers, A. H. Gardwriters of those letters will think tended by one of Arizona's best-known Industrial Congress, and will be aug- ner, told the people present that the when they see my "mosquito" brain women, clad in a copper dress, will mented by other copper products highway from Nogales through Patabe featured at the "Informashow" ex- from Los Angeles manufacturers, ob- gonia, Tombstone, Pearce, Willcox, And I make further predictions now. position to be given in Los Angeles tained by the Los Angeles Chamber Safford and Clifton to Springerville The next two years will see the during the international purchasing of Commerce. At the close of the was at this time also being dedicated Washington, D. C., June 2. -The de most revolutionary changes known in agents' convention there June 9 to 12, "Informashow" the exhibit will be as "The Coronado Trail." He spoke

senting an increase of 29, or 0.7 per The whole industry recognizes the than a thousand purchasing agents convention to be held in Los Angeles tending take plenty of bedding and coming of the light and popular-priced and thousands of other visitors. In in August, at which motion pictures edibles. He stated that in "seeing cluding specimens of Arizona cres of Arizona mines also will be shown. Arizona first" this year that all perand blister and electrolytic copper, the display will feature the wide Sallor's wife-So you'll be back in the wonderful Blue range of the variety of copper products used in four years, will you? building, automotive, electrical and Sailor-Aye, but I may be a bit late way of The Coronado Trafi-Nogales other industries,, down to copper arti- on this trip, sources of Arizona in general, will be walk home.-Acton Leader. On the basis of these estimates, the terest the farm people of the state in explained to visitors to the exhibit by number of marriages per 1000 of the raising sufficient vegetables, fruit, Miss Sharlot M. Hall, Arizona pietesa population was 9.2 in 1925, as against milk, poultry, and eggs to feed their and pioneer, who will wear the fa- tel's affre! for her by the Copper and Brass Re- do, mind ye, I'll no pay for the bed. search Association when she represented Arizona at the inaugural cere- "Afraid you're going to have inmonies in Washington last year.

The exhibit will be made by the "Twins."

and Brass Research Association of New York and the Arizona chapter of Last Saturday afternoon Governor Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and stated that the official opening

ing an increase of 4, or 5.3 per cent. longing to home demonstration clubs clea for the household and for per- Wife-Well, if you are, don't let's esting travel, every mile a delight to The estimated population of the started out in 1925 to adopt the "live sonal adornment. The various uses have any of your old excuses about the eye, soul and body of all patriotic state of Arizona on July 1, 1925, was at home" idea which has been en- of copper, and the industries and re- the ship going down and having to Arizonans.

Buttons-Get up! Get up! The bo- to our language each year, but many

mous copper-mesh costume designed. Thrifty Scot-Right, laddie, but if I ones yet.

sounia? What are the symptoms?"

Ida M. Tarbell Declares Florida Nearly Wrecked by "Binder Boys

The late William Jennings Bryan prayed aloud each Sunday in a Miami garden, before 5.000 people while the "Binder Boys" plied their unscrupulous trade on the outskirts of the same crowd.

Subdivisions, whose only inhabitants were deep sea monsters, found eager purchasers in the vast and gullible crowd which swept into Florida on the wings of the Boom between 1920 and 1925. Prospective farm purchasers were shown soil in office windows which was said to grow crops overnight; millionaires slept in tents; great cities rose from the jungle in a few months; fortunes arose in a day and were lost in an hour-these are some of the vivid pictures of the Florida Boom, as described by Ida M. Tartell, most famous of women investigators in a series of articles appearing in McCall's magazine.

Miss Tarbell says of the "binder boys", who threatened early wreckage to the Boom:

Their process was interesting You had a piece of property, we will say, worth \$100,000, and a binder boy came along offering you a bigyou \$500.00 as a binder to the bar- on, painfully, with little hope. Then \$1,500.00. With each sale the price, life

in Miami alone!" This is the dark side of the Floria boo rida Boom, sketched by a great. What will be the outcome of the journalist. The bright side the sa-during values outweigh this in Miss creath succeed the craze of specula-

time, are the full glamour and are of deflated values? And just where mance of Florida's quick formors does the small investor stand today? One real estate man is shown mak | Miss Tarbell's keen powers of an-ing \$6,000,000 in an afternoon's alysis and literary brilliancy have sale. But the appealing picture is resulted in giving the public what is that of little people amassing unperhaps the most valuable informaexpected riches. The poor, the sick, tion on Florida today.



Ido M. Tarbell

ger advance than you had ever gathering their little savings to buy dreamed it was worth. He offered a tot in Florida and then hanging gain for a limited period; then he in n matter of days that let has bewent out to his work, but his work come the center of a new city; a was not to sell the property; it was fortune is offered for it, and its to turn over the binder. He would owner finds new hope and health sell it for \$750.00 \$1,000.00 and ease for the first time in a hard

of the property was advanced, say. The author shows the vast migra-\$25,000. The inflation was fast and tion to Florida to be as picturesque furious-but a bena fide sale was as moving, as filled with a mighty rare-it was the birder which and creative unrest as the gold rush changed hands. And when the pind- of 49. The spirit is the same. But er finally ran out, you still had the the roads to Florida are packed and piece of property but with a suspillanimed with automobiles instead of cious stain on it ... One able gettles covered wagons, and, instead of Inman told me that he triteved those dians, the pioneers must face the were 25,000 at least of the gentry; "under bays" and all the slippery gentry who follow in the wake of

Will new and greater for-In these seticles, for the first times arise on the firm foundation

White mountains going or coming by to Springerville-352 miles of inter-

It is said that 300 words are added of us have not learned all the old

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Assestment Roll and Assessment Lists of the taxable property of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, have this day been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and is now on file for public inspection, in the Office of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

The Board of Supervisors will meet in their office in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizona, as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, June 1st, 1925, for the purpose of equalization of taxes and valustions, at which time they will be in session for ten days during which time all property owners who may have matters concerning their assessments for the year 1926 are requested to appear and present their case for consideration and adjustment before the Board of Equalization.

Office of the Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, May 20,

A. DUMBAULD. Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Publish May 28, June 4, 1926.

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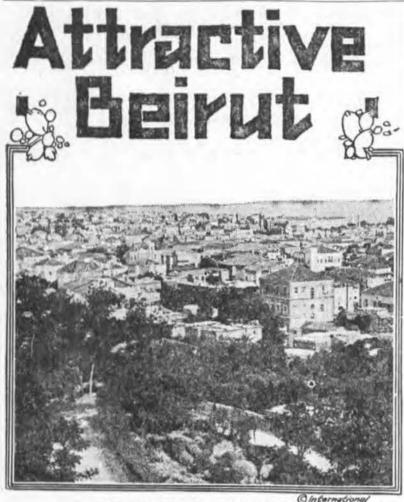
(No. 054434)

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arlsona, April

NOTICE is hereby given that Rosarlo P. Lopez, of Souolta, Arizona, who, on October 14, 1923, made forest homestead entry (list 2-3124), No. 054434, for the SW 1/4 Section 11, Township 20 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of latention to make Three-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. C'Connor, U. S. 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, all of Somoita, Arizona.

L. L. FERRALL, Register. First publication May 7, 1926. Fifth publication Jane 4, 1926.



View of Beirut From Mt. Lebanon.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

EIRUT, coastal metropolis of France's Syrian mandate, has been the door and chief depot for the French in the military operations in the mandate which the revolt of the Druses has made necessary. Many Americans have lived in Beirut, and to them it is a city of most pleasant memories.

Picture, nestling at the base of the Lebanon, a many tinted city pushed out into the setting sun by the pressure of a famous mountain range. This range lies just east of the city and robs it of the early morning light. It towers to 8,500 feet in a beautiful mountain whose snowy heights form the crystal screen upon which is projected the rose glow of some of the world's most colorful sunsets.

The backbone of the city stretches to the west from a low alluvial plain which almost makes Beirut an Island. The wharves are to the north, looking away from the more famous but inferior ports of Tyre and Sidon to the south and toward the other Phoenician ports of Tripoli and Alexandretta and Seleucia, all of which have old Phenician names long since forgotten by the inhabitants. Berytus was the name of Beirut.

The waterfront is commonplace enough most of the year, even though fust outside the disfiguring breakwater there lies the bluest, most nearly perfect curve of bay east of Naples. | It bears the name of St. George, and although it is the French that have improved it, the British have made it notable on their beautiful gold coins, now extinct, which once showed St. George killing a dragon, or rather the dragon. Mythology will tell you who St. George was, and why he killed the dragon, and why the British put it on Union Jack. But here St, George slew the dragon and threw him down a well | way since history began. -nothing harms an oriental welland if you don't believe it, the well is dark night and gaze down into the inky waters, you will see the dragon's

Life and Color in the City.

The streets are narrow and full of life. The buildings are calsomined in various hues, ugly near at hand but truly Turneresque from a distance. On one of the highest points at the eastern end of the high rib which the city straddles there is, or was, a military less picturesque as the days go by. barracks, Belrut has tram lines which run along the backbone, and near the center of the city there is a small park around which the trams turn. Here there is another line of trams which run to the south to a beautiful grove of pines which were planted to save the city from the drift-

The western end of the limestone ridge is called Ras Beirut, or the point of Beirut, and near the extremity of this section there is one of the loveliest college campuses on earth. with more than a score of principal buildings. Possibly nowhere else on earth has America's name been more revered, and so lovely is the scene of the deep blue bay and the snowy mountain range that there has long been a standing argument between this college and the Robert college at Roumeli Hissar, outside Constantinople on the Bosporus, as to which

has the finer view. In from the west and north sweep the waves which are eating away at the limestone cliffs, and each year the shore line recedes before the flerce battle with the waters upon which the Phenician argosies set out in search of fame and commerce. At one place the dashing waves have cut entirely around two towering masses of rock and bored a huge hole through the side of one of them so that when the storms come Pigeon Rocks reveal a spirited picture of angry waves and steady stone. Narrow coves extend in from the sea, and in these one finds. some of the finest natural swimming pools anywhere, for the bottom is deep and the water clear, and the sides rise | time tourists and pligrims generally gradually so that one can dive from varying heights from the water's edge

the college students and each has its | their tour.

| name. There is the preparatory cove for young students, the college cove,

and the faculty cove where the young

American teachers swim. From the harbor there rises a cogwheel railway which connects the ancient city of Damascus to the sea coast. It was this French railway and the French harbor which gave meal, as it is a very common practice Beirut its prominence as a port, and, few, indeed, are the Palestinian tourists who have not passed over this road while leaving the world's oldest city, a green oasis in the midst of the tawny desert, and the Cyclopean ruins screenings; while rice, well boiled, is of Baalbek, to return to the ship for

Any Temperature Desired.

The mountains offer various summer resorts for the city of Beirut, and the green masses of the foothills are dotted with pretty Lebanon villages from which thousands of Syrians have set out across the sea as did the Phenicians from the same port, but to land in America instead of beside the chalk of Albion where tin was obtained in ancient times.

The natives say that the Lebanon has summer in its lap, spring on its but care must be taken not to feed bosom and winter on its head, and by moving up the slopes one can find the temperature desired. Rich Egyptians come this way in summer and there turkeys when they are "shooting" their are gaming places on Lebanon that rival Monte Carlo. Recently the automobile has come to the Lebanon, and up the winding roads there now climb motor cars of all shapes and sizes. There are many commuters in summer time, and each night the tired business man leaves the hot coast and takes the business man's special to the cool retreat of Aleih or Suk-el-Charb.

North from Belrut there runs a famous road, and at Dog river the cliffs their coins and his cross on their are carved with the proud inscriptions of conquerors who have passed this

The population of Beirut is mixed and the holidays many. Long famous the hens are fed just sufficient to lay still there, and if you go there on a for its learning, it is today a city of well the pullets starve." colleges and schools. One of the great institutions in Beirut is the American press which publishes most pullets are separated from the 50 best of the Bibles and Gospels that are issued in Arabic. Its product reaches in separate compartments throughout

the whole of the world. During the war whole sections of he city were razed to make way for new roads and thoroughfares, and the center of the city is becoming less and

Women Not So Beautiful. Through this close-packed city of picture-book houses there go the Christian women, bare of face and none too beautiful, and the Moslem women whose religion mercifully supplies a vell. Unless one hears the shout of the arbaji driving his spirited steeds before a shiny victoria, he is likely to have his shoulder grazed by the passage of a Levantine beauty. eloquent of face and redolent of per fume, accompanied by some palefaced official with waxed mustaches

and a blazing tarbuche. The Syrian loves the sunsets and, as evening settles down, there is a general exodus to the heights of Ras Beirut where the waves pile up from the west and the sun goes down in a radiant sea. Then the line of carriages is almost unbroken and the barren slopes are dotted with small groups of Moslems with their "harems" which include all the female relatives from child to grandma. As though so much beauty could not exist unchallenged, there are wretches who come to this loving tryst with the setting sun with talking machines, against whose agonized screams in Arabic melodies, the roar of the waves

is all in vain. Beirut was, before the World war, one of the principal religious crossoads of the world. Here the Mohammedan faithful disembarked on the last lap of their pligrimage to Mecca. and from here they sailed on the jour ney home. Today the Moslem traffic Is not as heavy as it was, but Palesenter or leave the Holy Land via Beirut so that they may include Damascus, the world's oldest city, and These coves form the playground of Baalbek, with its Cyclopean ruins, in

FEEDING TURKEY POULTS PROPERLY

It is very poor economy to stint turkeys, especially young growing stock; for when once stunted, it takes a long while to recover. For the first 24 hours after the chicks emerge from he shell they should remain under he hen unmolested, both to dry and gain strength and hardiness. They to not require any food, as the store sature provides will last over this ime. As the chicks hatch sometimes rregularity, the older ones can be eared for in the house until the others are ready to be taken away, when the hen and her brood can be removed to roomy coop, with a tight-board bottom and rain-proof roof. They should be fed five times daily, but just what they will clean up. The first food should consist of stale bread moistened in water or in fresh milk-the milk is preferred. Do not wet the food, a very moist or sloppy food will cause sickness and a high rate of mortality among young turkeys. If milk can be spared, give it to them freely n place of water. The too lavish use of corn meal has

caused more deaths among young chicks than has cholera among grown fowls. Until the chicks are halfgrown, corn meal should be but sparingly fed; but after that time, when judiciously used, is one of the very best and cheapest foods for fowls and chicks. Nine-tenths of the young turkeys which die when in the "downy" state get their death-blow from corn to merely moisten with cold water some raw corn meal and then feed it in that way.

Young chicks relish occasional feeds of cracked wheat and wheat not only greedly eaten by the chicks, but is one of the very best things that ran be given. It frequently happens that damaged lots of rice, or low grades of it, can be bought at low figures in the cities. As it increases in bulk in cooking, it is not an expensive food for young chicks even at the regular retail price, though it would not ordinarily pay to feed it to full-grown fowls very liberally or very frequently. In the absence of worms, bugs, etc., during the early spring, cheap parts of fresh beef can be well boiled and shredded up for the little chicks; more frequently than once in two days, and only then in moderation. Feeding meat is very beneficial to young first quill feathers, as then they re-

Youth and Age Will Not

quire extra nourishment to repair the

drain on immature and weakly bodies.

Mingle Well in Flock Conditions fatal to profits are developed in the poultry flock by allowing youth and age to mingle indiscriminately in the runs and houses, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"If the pullets are fed enough for growing purposes," he explained, "the hens become fat and sluggish and if

In the farm demonstration flock at the college poultry farm the 75 best hens October 1 each year and are kept the winter.

******** Poultry Facts

******* Green feed is very essential in stimulating egg production.

Early-hatched chicks will get a good start before hot weather and mature before winter.

Raising chicks on fresh ground away from the farm flock lessens the danger of disease.

Too mature pullets can be held back by withdrawing all mash and feeding only grains, and this spar-

Arrange the poultry breeding pens. A few more dollars spent for a highgrade rooster will be a good invest-

Resting and hardening the chicks before they are taken from the incubator makes stronger, sturdier

Feed a dry mash and green feed so the hens will always have something to peck at without troubling

Please remember the importance of fresh air. Poultry houses that are not ventilated are responsible for many poultry allments. . . . Under good conditions and manage-

to six eggs must be set for every pullet ready for service in the fall. A single pair of chicken lice will multiply to 125,000 in eight weeks, under favorable conditions. That's

enough to bite up your whole flock.

ment it is estimated that gr least five



ANIMALS' ALARM CLOCK

"Cock-a-doodle-do!" sald Red Top,

Over and over again he gave the ame call, for it was very early in the morning, and to his mind it was high time for all

the world to be up. "These barnyard creatures are so lazy," the rooster kept thinking to himself, and then he heard a bark from the stable. "There's Dash, the dog, ready for

> the day's work, but not one of my animals." And then Red

with a terrible start,

Such a Crowing.

Porky Pig from his pen. "I was having a snooze—such a the suggestion that, being of Israelit-

children wake up too."

What they really were I'm sure rou'll easily guess.

It was every single animal saying ness very unusual in that day. in his own way just how annoyed he was at Red Top.

"Well," said Red Top, "of all the unappreciative and ungrateful animais, you barnyard ones are the Why, I'm just as good as an

"And I don't have to be wound up either." When one of the hens heard Red

set she at once clucked: "Oh, then I'm an alarm clock, toocause I just set of my own accord,

from under my wing. I'll call myself Mrs. Alarm Clock Hen." "Will you never understand," said Red Top, "that an alarm clock is not an animal-it's-well, It's a clock."

"We understand you perfectly," said Sir William Goat, sometimes called Sir William had been asleep until a few minutes before. He had been

sleeping in his favorite fashion, First of all he had put his front eet up on the bench while his back feet were on the ground. That was

his favorite way of sleeping. For, you see, the goat family came from the mountains where the land was very uneven, and for so many years they have been used to sleeping this way that now it is the most com-

The peacock said: "Billy may call himself a gentleman

because of his whiskers and a few other odd reasons, but certainly only oat sleeps in the way he sleeps. constantly discussing this subject,

because of my own power."

He crowed again to show how splendidly he could wake up the ani- heroic career of Israel's leader.

"Oh, dear," came from the farmer's son as he hurrled out to the barnyard, ress of a nation. If we would only "that wretched old sun came in my take time to sing, and those who have window, and you crowed your head off, old rooster, and I am so sleepy. "One would think I deserved to

sleep after a long winter of school. But you don't care about any

The farmer's son was certainly very cross. But when he went over to see Mrs. Hen and saw the nice eggs she had iaid he was quite pleasant again. And to herself Mrs. Hen said;

"I'm a nice alarm clock, for I fon't have to be wound up and

Farmer's Son. "I don't make an awful racket waking folks upbut when they get up I give them fine eggs for breakfast!"

And she clucked happly to herself, while old Red Top went strutting around, muttering to himself how little he was appreciated, and how much he should be appreciated.

Another Great Liar

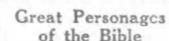
"Who was the greatest linr ever known. Bobby?"

"Surely you must know, my lad." "Well, sir, of course, I know there was Ananias; but then there's my young brother!"

Got Over His Hurt

Billy was telling that he fell down at the party and burt bimself. His didn't cry."

"I didn't," he said, "I just got over it by ouching three times."



REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Miriam

MIRIAM was the sister of Moses. She impresses the reader of her biography as a woman of unusual strength of character, shrewd and brilliant. As a very little girl she first attracted attention by accomplishing what would ordinarily be considered an impossible achievement. The Egyptions were at war with the Israelites. They desired to prevent further enlargement of the population of Israel, and therefore decreed that every male child should be exterminated as soon as he was born. This decree convinces one that Egypt feared the strength of the Israelites. While the scheme of the war lords of Egypt was far-reaching and promised apparent success, all their brutal plans were brought to naught through the shrewdness of one little girl, Miriam. The mother of Moses, rather than part with her son, as commanded by the Egyptians, hid him in an ark of bulrushes A princess of Egypt, while bathing in the waters of the Nile, saw the float-Top set up such ing ark. Upon discovering the babe a crowing that of rare beauty and strength, she deevery animal in the barnyard awoke cided to adopt him as her own child. Miriam, who was hiding on the banks "Oh, aren't you mean?" grunted of the river, saw the incident and immediately went to the princess with nice snooze, and you've made all the ish blood, one of their own race whom she knew could be secured as nurse From every corner of the barn- for the child. The suggestion was imyard came the queerest collection of mediately accepted by the princess, and Miriam brought as nurse her own mother, the mother of Moses. This act revealed an intellectual shrewd-Throughout her entire life Mirlam

was known for her songs. The introspective note is very pronounced in all the music she sang. The theme of Miriam's songs was "the past." Her songs are all interpretative of mem ories of the heart of Israel. She led the Israelites with her songs. When the forces hesitated at crossing the Jordan river, it was the music of Mir-Top talk also about not having to be lam's songs which gave them new vision and hope, Miriam, however, had another side to her versatile nature. Latent energies needed only the and a fine brood of chickens comes torch of national pride to flame them into action. A very unexpected combination of circumstances which brought this about reveals Miriam as a national leader and a heroine of remarkable power. Moses had married woman of heathen faith. Miriam felt that she faced two problems because of this marriage, the evil influ ence of her sister-in-law in the career of her brother; and the responsibility she owed to her people. Rather than see Israel suffer defeat in an hour in which the zeal and plans of Moses were very much misunderstood, she went to the headquarters of the camp of Israel and offered herself as a leader in the place of her brother. Nothing ess than a great falth in the future of Israel and a deep and unquenchable love for her race could have given Mirlam sufficient strength to prompt her to such an act. This is the earliest record we have of a woman demanding political rights as a citizen

of a community. It is impossible to measure the in-For the peacock and the goat were Had it not been for her songs of memory, doubtless courage would have "An alarm clock," continued Red failed the Israelites many times. The Top, who wished to be the center of influence of her songs in the career of attention, "has a little bell and a her brother, Moses, is beyond estitick-tock, and I simply go 'Cock-a- mate. Had it not been for the songs doodle-do' when I wish to do so and of Miriam, the influence of the heathen religion of Egypt would perhaps have taken its toll from the brilliant and

No one can estimate the value which music contributes to the moral progno voice to sing "heart the tune," we shall make one of the most Important contributions toward solving our economic and moral problems. When peo ple sing together they grow to understand each other. Music draws hearts and minds together. It clarifies the vision and motivates the heart. (2), 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

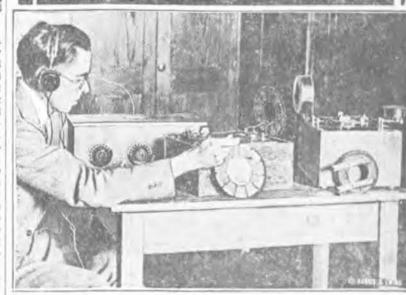
Burial Mounds Built

by Ancient Mongols? The similarity of the burial mounds in Siberia, north of the Gobl, with those several thousand miles distant on the Black sea, seems to indicate that they were built by the Mongolsperhaps in the age of Genghis Khan, perhaps in the day of Tamerlane (as ance, the transformer or choke or rewe call Tim-ur-I-lang), perhaps in the the Golden borde, etc .- in the Sixteenth century. No one knows for

There are also found in the steppes curious stone warriors and women that face always to the east. And I think the figure monuments of Siberia are very much like them. The Cossacks relate that when these stone women are carried away, to make gate posts for a house in some Russian village, it takes a half-dozen oxen to drag them to the west, although one can draw them back again.

At any rate most of the Cossacks are extremely unwilling to dig up the burlal sites, the kurgans. A hundred years ago the British explorer, Clarke, asked the betman of the Don Cossacks for some men from the village to help him the next day. The men were ready enough until they found out that be wanted to uncover a near-by kurgan. They refused point-blanksaid it was unthinkably uniucky-and mother said, "O Billy, I hope you | Clarke did not get a look at the inside of the mound .- Adventure Magazine.





Morris S. Strock of the Government Radio Laboratory Has Designed and Built an Apparatus to Measure Frequencies of Stations.

ow emanating from practically every orner of the earth, a tremendous ins being predicted for this summer.

of the world's short-wave stations fers operating on regular schedules meters. The total is expected to be the world. almost doubled by the end of the year. United States Leads.

The United States maintains the lend in the short-wave stations, principally through its naval transmitters and the experimental stations of the ow-wave pioneers among the radio nanufacturers. General Electric company, A. H. Grebe & Co., the Westingouse Electric and Manufacturing ompany, the Radio Corporation of America together operate practically one-fourth of the high-frequency

Included in the list of stations on ow waves are transmitters located in Germany, England, Java, Sweden, Holland, Russia, France, Hawaii, Sanos, Canal Zone, the Philippines, Japan and aboard the ships of the United States fleet scattered throughout

With short wave radio transmission | In addition there are many others operated by amateurs who have received experimental licenses to broadterest in this form of communication cost within the low-wave bands analgned for that type of work. Through According to the most recent list co-operation of the International Radlo Amateur union, which was created there are approximately 130 transmit- last year, the low-wave communications, both in code and voice, are beon wave lengths between 13 and 115 ing relayed extensively throughout

"Radio Boat" Experiment,

Among the interesting experiments to be undertaken soon in short-wave transmission is the "radio boat" to be launched by the Grebe company, and which is expected to cover the Bermuda races, not only for shortwave receivers but for broadcasting by the higher wave stations.

The extent to which the short wave is being used for re-broadcasting in other parts of the world was shown recently in the announcement by the General Electric company that a scheduled relay of a program for the annual agricultural show of the South African Union was received clearly and re-transmitted. Included in the two-hour program was an address by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and a concert from Schenectady.

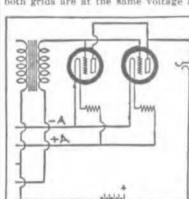
Parallel Tubes Reduce

Impedance; Aid Output

going on there appears to be an inclination toward the use of parallel tubes, that is, two tubes with their grids connected together to the input and their plates connected together to the output circuit.

In studying this type of tube connection it must be borne in mind that the push-pull combination is not a parallel tube arrangement. It is more of a relay system. One tube takes up the signal when the other lets go.

In connecting two grids together both grids are at the same voltage at



System That Reduces Impedance and Improves the Output.

the same time. Both plates, being connected together, are at the same voltage at the same instant. But an essential in smooth action is that both tubes must be alike, which seldom happens. It is the same situation with team of horses. Unless they are matched there will be u difference in the work they do.

Aside from these considerations, putting the input circuits in paralle! cuts the input impedance to one-half of its value. Likewise, plate circuits in parallel cuts the output Impedance to half value. In the output circuit, therefore, to match the tube impedsistance would naturally have one time of the khanates of central Asia- half the impedance it had when matching a single tube. In other words, smaller chokes and smaller primary inductances will give better results than the high values, assuming the latter to be correct for a single tube. But another way, the cheaper types which do not give such desirable effects on a single tube should be better on the parallel tube.

Tube Insurance That Is Worth Remembering

Probably many tubes are burned out very year by accidentally connecting a high-voltage "B" battery across their filament terminals. There are many ways to prevent such an accident from happening, and one of the essiest is to connect a high resistance in the negative lead to the "B" battery. An rdinary 10-watt electric-light both is one high resistance which may be

Never touch the inside of a set when It is in operation.

ETHER WAVES

The most common source of trouble within a radio set is in the tubes or In the sockets. The direction in which the antenna

points affects the loudness of the signals received.

An aerial is not essential with a sendtive set employing two stages of radio frequency amplification.

When using the variocoupler as a single circuit set reverse the tickler onnections if it will not oscillate, Colls for high frequency currents should always be wound with nonmag-

netic material, preferably copper. portant portions of the radio circuit. Crystal detectors operate as long

as the detector is in good condition. Excessive resin from solder can be removed with alcohol and a soft cloth, If a listener is bothered by having the station programs fade the cause may be with the aerial of the receiving set. If the antenna becomes loose and swings in the wind it will often cause weak signals.

America's Importance

in Great Radio Field Until radio became a part of Amercan communication service, this country was, in effect, reliant upon foreign ountries, especially in time of war. Since radio has been developed, however, the United States has taken its place in the sun, so to speak, and within the last six years has, through its private and public enterprise and initiative, given America direct comnunication with Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Poland, Sweden, Norway, the Argentine, Japan, Java, Hawall, Brazil, Chile, the Philippines, China, French Indo-China and Australasia. The American radio "network" is comparable only to the cable network of Great Britain,

Radiation Different

From Regeneration Many people have the mistaken idea that regeneration means radiation, or vice versa. This is not true. Regeneration and radiation are not synony-

A radio set may contain regeneration in its circuit without offending by radiating. On the other hand, a socalled nonregenerating receiver may ne, and frequently is, a most violent offender from radiation. A radio set adiates - sometimes improperly called 'reradiates"-when the tube directly or magnetically connected to the antenna, oscillates and causes the antenna likewise to oscillate and give off.

mous, and should not be confused.

Radio Transformers

If distortionless amplification is destred the transformer in the first used for this purpose. If the use of stage of audio amplification should not the lamp causes a howling noise to have a ratio greater than 5:1. The he heard, shunt it with a 1-mfd. con- second stage transformer should have a 3:1 ratio.

PORTO BELLO GOLD

SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York. about the middle of the Eight-eenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlaer, chief of fur trad-ers, and man of enormous strength, when Darby, McGraw. Irish bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "off the Hook." An old sea captain announces he has been chased by notorious pirate, Captain Rap. The older Ormerod Rip-Rap. tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged sailor, John Silver whom Darby conducts to a tav-ern. Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colo-nel O'Donnell. He takes her to the place she designates. Murray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He an-nounces his intention of carrying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The father is powerless. Peter Corlaer insists upon accompany. ing Robert. Robert and Peter are taken aboard a brig.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Pistol that man, if you must," called Murray; "but use your cutlasses, if possible." "Neen," said Peter again. "We

don't fight." "We might as well be killed now a let them carry off Bob," said my fa-

ther with a sob in his voice. "Neen," said Peter a third time. "Deadt, you stay deadt. Perhaps Bob gets away from them some time. Better he be with Murray than he be

"Intelligently logical," commented Murray. "I commend the sentiment to you, Nephew Robert."

Peter's little eyes glinted toward

"I go with Bob," he said.

"No, no," denied Murray quickly. "You were not invited, friend Peter." "If I don't go, Robert don't go," replied Peter. "Andt you don't go, Perhaps I don't kill you, but if there is shooting you don't get away. Ja!"

Murray contemplated this speech. "Your proposition then," he said, "is that you insist upon sharing my nephew's new career or else will endeavor to secure the deaths of all of us, including his and your own?" "Ja!" answered Peter.

"You may come," decided my great-"Your muscles should prove useful. John, I fancy we shall require triple bonds on this prisoner."

"Aye, aye, sir," assented Silver. "We ha' plenty o' stout manila. One e' you lads run back and get those coils I left by the stove. That's the proper spirit, Darby. Always willin'. You'll make a rare hand, you will. And how about makin' fast that gentleman as is goin' to stay behind, cap-

Murray looked at my father, and from him to me.

"Have you reconciled yourselves to

table?" he inquired suavely. My father collapsed into his chair with a groan,

"If you will not suffer the boy to

be hurt!" he exclaimed. "My word of honor to that," returned my great-uncle very seriously. "His comfort and safety rank ahead of my own, Ormerod, for I anticipate that he is to achieve all those triumphs which fate denied me. 'Tis true I hope to sample them briefly, but-" and for the first time a shadow clouded his face-"I am, as you doubtless know, in my sixty-fourth year, and a fickle Providence, regarding the divinity of which I am in-

clined to share the skepticism of the French philosophers, is scarce likely to indulge me in a very prolonged extension of life's span. Nor indeed would I have it otherwise. I feel no inclination for the senility of extreme age. Do you submit?"

My father bent his head, "Yes-for his sake-you! Robert,

no violence. We are in a coll we cannot escape for the present; but rest assured I will do everything I can to secure your release."

My great-uncle motioned Silver for ward.

"Make Master Ormerod as comfortable as possible, John," he instructed. "Yes, tie him in his chair. Ormerod, accept my advice, and leave well enough alone. Within a year, possibly-two, at most-the boy will be mafe and advanced in fortune beyond your wildest dreams." "Let me have him back as he is-

'tis all I ask," groaned my father.

Murray took snuff. "A highly correct attitude, sir," he remarked. "Have you more to say? Very well, John; you may affix the gag. No, not that gunnysacking. Here is a silken kerchief will do. And now, friend Peter, we turn to you--and you, Nephew Robert. I would these precautions were unnecessary. Let us trust your inclinations will become more friendly toward me upon closer

CHAPTER IV

An Inkling of the Plot

My poor father's face, with the tears standing in his eyes, was the last object I saw in the wan light of the guttering candles. The next moment my captors lugged me into the darksees of the garder and pushed me us in the velvet gloom. I heard the of Articles under which our company were twins."

upon a hand-cart such as was used to fetch up the frailer kinds of merchandise from the docks. Peter's immense body already occupied most of the cart's cramped space, and I was squeezed precariously between him and the near side, the which Silver perceiving he prodded Peter into a more restricted compass and then spread a tarpaulin over both of us.

"Proceed, John," ordered my greatuncle's voice. "You remember the way? The Green !ane, 'tis called. Four men should be sufficient to accompany you. I will go on by another street with the rest of our party." "Don't ye worry yourself, captain," returned Silver.

Footsteps thudded away on the gravel, and I heard the scratching of the one-legged man's crutch as be stumped in front of us and the cart joited forward. We emerged into the Green lane, heading toward the East river, and a thrill tickled my spine as I heard the chanting tones of old Diggory Leigh, our ward watchman.

"Ten o'clock of a clear, dark night, and the wind in the nor'west. And all's well !" "Easy, all!" whispered Silver's

"Push on, ye swabs; push on! voice. But hold your gab. I'll do the talking.' The steel plece on the butt of his

crutch tinkled on the cobbles as he stumped shead of the cart. "Ho there, shipmate," he hailed cordially. "And does you do this the

whole, livelong night?" Diggory's lanthorn-stave jingled on

the ground.

"I do," he returned in pompous "What keeps you abroad so tones. late? Y'are seafaring men, I judge." "Now I calls that clever," protested Silver with unconcealed admiration. "You sees us in the dark, and straight off you says, 'seafaring men.' I can see you're a vigilant watchman, shipmate. I'd hate to be a neefarious fellow in your town. Blow my scuttlebutt, I would!"

Diggory's appreciation of this tribute was mirrored in his voice.

"Tis essential that our citizens be protected," he answered. "Yet there are those who have accused me of sleeping on watch."

"Skulkers, they be-low-lived skulkers as ever was," Silver assured him. "I know how you feel. Here we've been a-workin' since sunup, a-shiftin' cargo and stowin' it aboard, and I'll lay you a piece of eight the captain never so much as sarves out a extry noggin o' rum."

Diggory's stave fingled again as he sloped it over his shoulder. "The wisest men are not always

those in authority, friend," he said, "Ye might think, from the way some of the corporation talk, 'twas they bar the night-walkers and wastrels from the city's streets! Bah!" And his wailing voice receded into

Pearl street.

"What are you night-walkers and "Look Sharp," Called Bones. "The wastrels a-sniggerin' about?" demanded Silver of his following. "George Merry, I'll lay into you with my crutch. Put some heft behind this mine had done, and then lurched in here blessed cart. Aln't ye ashamed and crashed to the deck. The Dutch- pulled away. My great-uncle watched what I may justly style the inevi- o' yourselves, a laughin' at a brave, man was purple in the face, with hard-workin' watchman as keeps wick- white spots dotting the congested area ed pirates from liftin' your goods?"

A few hundred feet farther on we rattled off the cobbles onto the planked surface of a wharf.

"That you, John?" growled a voice. "Aye, aye, Bill. Where's the captain?"

"Gone off in the jollyboat. That 'ere Spanish Irisher is a-waitin' him aboard."

Silver pulled the tarpaulin from over our heads.

"Here, George Merry, can't you and your mates handle the big fellow? Two to his head and two to his feetand drop him easy or he'll stove in the boat. Now, my gentleman-' this to me-"we'll pass you down, too. You must pull a strong oar with the captain for him to be so anxious to get you offshore hale and whole, It'll be place and rank for you, messmate, or a chance to swim wi' the sharks.

"Where's the red-headed little Irisher, Bill?"

"I sent him off with the captain." replied Bones. "Down wi' you, John. We'll cast off."

From where I now lay, propped up in the bow with my head resting on Peter's huge stomach, I could see the firmly. wharf a few feet above and the vague figures of the ptrates and behind them the shadowy outline of the warehouses and an occasional dim light. Silver lowered himself to a sent upon the stringpiece of the wharf, dropped the butt of his crutch to the forward brogue to it. thwart, felt about with his one leg and came to rest in front of Peter great-uncle. "We could not employ and me. The crutch he allowed to his majesty's people in such a busislip to the bottom of the boat, and in ness. And all things considered, my its place he took an oar. Bill Bones fellows can handle it far better and found a seat in the stern sheets,

"All clear," muttered Bill. way.

The oars fended off from the wharf, and the boat crept out into the stream, where it felt the full strength of the maid! His daughter. My father had tide, just beginning to turn. The bow been right in his suspicions. bounced up as the first wave hit it, and Peter, beneath me, emitted a dismal groan through his gag. Silver, the king of Spain and an outlaw who bending diligently to his our, looked had defied the whole structure of civover his shoulder.

"You would come, messmate," he preposterous! said. "'Tis nobody's fault but your

Another groan from Peter, and he lay still. "Look sharp," called Pones. "The

brig's just ahead. A riding light gleamed high above

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faint slap-slap-slap of water against an anchored hull.

As we rounded under her counter a couple of ropes rattled down to us. and I heard the creaking of tackle and hoist.

"Make fast the young 'un first," rasped Bones.

"Aye, aye, Bill," answered Sliver. and I became conscious that the onelegged man and another were knotting a loose rope beneath my arm-pits. "All right, above there?" called Silver presently. The block began to whine. The

rope tautened; the unseen block whined louder; and I rose involuntarily from my position across Peter's belly. My feet were jerked from a daughter." thwart, and I kicked the air. The grunts of men hauling in unison float- lone in a strange country?" answered ed from the brig's deck, and as I rose faster I commenced to swing like a man, be sensible. Who would suspect pendulum. Inside of a minute I was a man who had his daughter with ing frantically for standing room. A fraught with danger, but no maid can me inboard, shouting the while to We will guard her as we shall the 'slacken away!" and so I came down treasure." again with a bump that was like to crack my knee-caps, deposited as so much cargo upon the pitchy deck. Dazed by treatment I had never

the ropes were unfastened beneath my arm-pits, my bonds slipped off and be going, for the night wanes." the gag extracted from my aching jaws. I was just beginning to take in the aspect of my surroundings when Corlaer's cask of a body topped the bulwarks, swung with ludicrous



Brig's Just Ahead."

unconcern for an instant as I dare say of his cheeks, and gasping for breath. His stomach heaved tumultuously as the gag was removed.

"What alls you, Peter?" I cried.

"Der water," he moaned. "It makes me sick."

And sick he was-violently, I heard Bones continuing to shout orders; and there was a constant bustle of men running back and forth over the decks, a clattering of ropes and shricking of falls and blocks. For'ard sounded an ordered trampling of feet and a chorus of rough voices bellowing the wild seasong I had heard in the Whale's Head

Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest-Drink and the devil had done for the

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum! Coriner, weak as a rag, sank in a

heap of buckskin in a dark corner by the bulwarks.

"Neen, neen," he answered when I would have helped him. "Not'ings, Bob. I get better by and by. Der salt water-it is always so with me." "I'll get you some rum," I said

And, rising, I was on the point of seeking the nearest man to ask where a drink might be obtained when footsteps clicked on the deck behind me. "They are a dangerous company."

said a voice with an unmistakable "What would you?" returned my

more expeditiously." They passed through the rays of the lanthorn which swung from the mainyard. Aye, the first speaker was Colonel O'Donnell, The little Irish

But what could be the tie of interest between a colonel in the army of ilization? A Jacobite plot? It seemed

"Tis my daughter I was thinking of," explained O'Donnell as they reached the starboard gangway close by where I stood over Peter's prostrate form. "A woman on a pirate

"My dear sir, Rule Four of the Code

is governed-does it surprise you that | that point," I cried, and raised my we have our own laws?-forbids the hand in a threatening gesture. taking and keeping of women as spoil aboard our ships. We have had experience in the past of the evils which flow in the wake of a struggle for women's favors."

"Shall you not flout your own rule if my daughter comes aboard?" pressed the Irishman.

"She will not come as a prisoner, but as a guest," returned Murray blandly, "After all, colonel, the Royal James is my ship-and in that respect differs from most outlaw craft which are held by the entire crew as a community. No, no; you need not concern yourself."

"I like it not, I say!" persisted O'Donnell. "Why did you bld me bring her? You were hot for her coming so soon as you heard I had a

"Would you have left her by her my great-uncle impatiently. dangling over the bulwarks, feet kick- him? "Tis true this enterprise is

"I'll hold you to that," rapped O'Donnell as he climbed over the bulworks and felt for the ladder. "I am not proud of myself when I think of sustained before, I stood heedless as her innocence. Holy saints, what a coll! Well, well, no matter. I must

> "Yes," assented Murray. "And stir your frigate's captain to a swift passage.

> The Irishman nodded. "If necessary we'll pass by the Havana. Luckily Porto Bello is the intendente's chief worry. You'll hover,

then, off Mona passage?" "Aye, from the south tip of Hispaniola to the north of Porto Rico. save it storms, when we'll run for shelter in the bay of Samana, where the old buccaneers were wont to lie. Diego can find us. He has done it before. Just give him ample time."

"So soon as the Santissima Trinidad has her orders Diego shall know." He started to descend and then

climbed back. "She has heavy metal, Murray. Are

ou certain-" My great-uncle laughed.

"Be at ease upon that point, chevalier. We could take two Spaniards of the Santissima Trinidad's metal. I fear I must bid you good evening, though. Hark!"

The bell of the Spanish frigate rang out eight times.

"Midnight!" exclaimed O'Donnell, 'Can you be gone by dawn?" "My dear sir," returned my uncle lightly, "this brig will never be seen again-anywhere-by anybody."

O'Donnell shivered. "Good night," he said abruptly, and his head vanished behind the bul-

warks. I heard the rattle of oars, a low order in Spanish, the steady splash and spatter of rowers as the boat It for a moment, then turned toward where I stood.

"Well, Nephew Robert, what did you make of us?" he inquired.

I contrived to keep my voice level, for I would not give him the satisfaction of supposing he had startled me. "That you are engaged in deeper

villainy even than my father feared." "You have a narrow-minded view of life," he remarked. "However, 'tis a defect can be remedled by experience, By the way, do not jump to concluslons from what you overheard. You shall have the whole tale anon, but until you possess a more intimate knowledge of the situation you are better off in ignorance."

"To me you are a singularly bloody

pirate, and that is all." "The injustice of youth!" he commented evenly. "I was the uncle and tender guardian of the mother you never knew, Robert." "I share my father's feelings upon

He did not stir.

"Your conversion will be quite as difficult as I had foreseen," he said "No, you would gain naught by striking me. Impartially I may recommend you to adopt an attitude which will secure you the maximum of liberty and opportunity. Of what avail for you to force yourself into confinement?"

"Sir," I returned, "be convinced of this: The day you attack a defense less ship I will slay as many of you as I can and contentedly die."

It has a sound of theatricalism now, but I meant it at the time.

"I purpose nothing of that sort for you," answered my great-uncle. "And while I am tempted to argue you out of a position founded upon a false ethical basis, I shall content myself with the observation that you would do well to hold your temper in leash until you find a need for its employment."

He glanced overwide.

"I see we are under way, I must ask you to excuse me for the present, man caught me by one arm and drew go through life without suiffing peril. Robert. I am constrained to serve as pilot."

> He raised his little sliver wnistle, and its shrill call fetched several of the crew aft. "Aye, aye, captain." It was Bones.

What's your wisk, sir?" "Have this poor fellow"-Murray gestured toward Corlaer's recumbent form-"carried to one of the staterooms. Use him gently, Bid the Irish

boy-what's his name? Oh, Darby!bid Darby tend him and fetch him what he requires. "This gentleman, here"-he indicated me-"is my great-nephew, Master Bones. It may be he will succeed me in command of the Royal James some

day, although he is not with us of his own wish as yet. He is to have complete freedom except he undertake to achieve aught to our disadvantage. Pass the word to me men, if you "That's a queer lay," growled Bones.

"Is he friend or enemy, captain?" "An intelligent question," replied my great-uncle. "We may call him an enemy who is to be treated as nearly

"Blasted if I see any sense in it." affirmed Bones. "But whatever you says, captain."

as possible as a friend."

"Exactly," said my great-uncle. "Stir your stumps, ye lousy swabs," roared Bones to his men. "Hitch on to this here land-whale, - my lights and gizzard if I ever see such a monstrous heap o' human flesh! We'd ought to take him to the South seas and sell him to the canneybals. That's all he's good for. Come on, young gentleman, you may be the captain's nevvy or by-blow or whatever 'twas he called ye, but everybody

works on this ship. Lend a hand." I obeyed him in silence, while he and the others cursed and blasphemed with a fluency defying description. What a company! Except in Murray's presence they owned no discipline, accepted no restraint. Palpably they hated as well as feared him, and I found myself wondering how secure a hold he had upon their Let them once cast off passions. the spell of his magnetism and superior wickedness, and they would become so many irresponsible agents

of lust and destruction, I shuddered and was glad of the hooded cabin-lamp as we stowed Peter's limp body into the constricted space of a bunk; gladder still when they tramped away and left me alone

with the Dutchman, Through a porthole the lights of New York winked farewell to me. I was as frightened as a child by himself for the first time in the dark.

Next week - "Aboard the

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CHEMENSULATED CHEMENT CHEMENT

Couldn't Really Call Inn Ancient Building

We had paddled through Ghent's | larly literal man, He replied gravely: complex waterways and were wondering where we could leave our canoe in safety, when some racing shells shot past, a boathouse pennant fluttered, and a cheery voice invited us to utilize the Royal Club Nautique for as long as we wished. So we stored our canoe in the club's "garage," then drove through the town to a quaint inn whose leaded panes looked out upon a row of shops built into the outer walls of a great Gothle church, Melville Chater writes in the National Geographic Magazine.

The sight of people flocking to service, while others sipped drinks, got shaved or bought curios, all under the eaves of a sacred edifice, hinted that we were in an ancient quarter of the

"Is this an old inn?" we inquired of our Flemish host. He was a singu-

Some Family

Buddy went to a dog show and came home all excited. Breeds meant noththe pupples delighted him beyond measure,

"Oh, mother!" he exclaimed. "I saw

in the Thirteenth century it was some wealthy man's home. In the Sixteenth century, about the time Albrecht Durer stopped here, it was the house of the Grocers' guild. Later it was privately owned for a couple or more centuries. No. as an inn I wouldn't call it particularly old." After that we reverentially used the doormat, and refrained from striking

"Not so very. Probably when built

matches on the woodwork.

Best Basis for Love The more wheels there are in a

watch, the more troulie they are to take care of. The movements of ex- It is easy to get right with our brother altation which belong to genius are egotistic by their very nature. A calm, clear mind, not subject to spasms and crises which are so often met with in creative or intensely perceptive natures, is the best basis for love or friendship. Observe, I am talking about minds. I won't say the more intellect, the less capacity for loving; for that would do wrong to ing to him and blue ribbons less, but | the understanding and reason; but, on the other hand, that the brain often runs away with the heart's best blood which gives the world a few pages of five pupples with their mother. Two of wisdom or poetry, instead of making them were brothers and the other three one other heart happy, I have no question,-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Deam of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 6

JACOB AND ESAU

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 33:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT-Be ye kind one to tother, tender hearted, forgiving one nother, even as God for Christ's make ath forgiven you.—Ephes. 4/32. PRIMARY TOPIC — Two Brothers

a Quarrel JUNIOR TOPIC-Essu Forgives Ja-

INTERMEDIATE AND BENIOR TOP--Brotherly Love and Forgiveness. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-A Lesson in Reconciliation.

1. Their Birth (25:21-26).

In answer to Isaac's prayer, seed was given unto him. Before the children were born God revealed unto Reekah the fact that the elder should erve the younger. God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder son.

II. Esau Sells His Birthright (25:

1. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright and the blessing, for it was according to God's plan which had been preannounced, but his scheme to get them is to be condemned. He took advantage of a brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain.

2. Esau the profune (Heb. 12:16,

Many think that profanity is only wearing, but swearing is not the most ommon profanity. To be under the way of appetite is to be a profane erson. Esau was a supreme example, He sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. This birthright was the light of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate. This being a gift of God, it should not be despised. In the noment of his distress he thought only of that which would bring him ome carnal satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claims on the future if only his present desire could e gratified. A profane person, thereore, is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claims upon the future.

III. Jacob Secures the Blessing (Gen. 27).

1. Esau requested to get venison for ils father (vv. 1-4). Isaac loved Esau because of his venson (Gen. 25:28). He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is a sad commentary upon a father

that his love for his son had such a sordid basis as that of his stomach. 2. Rebekah's scheme (vv. 5-33). God had said to her that the elder should serve the younger. It was His olan that Jacob should be at the head, out God was able to bring His own

plans to pass. 3. Esau's remorseful cry (vv. 34-36). When he came to realize that he had not only lost his birthright but the blessing, his conscience smote him and he earnestly begged for a blessing,

ven seeking it with bitter tears IV. Jacob Meets Esau (Gen. 83:1-I. As a result of Jacob's cunning and deceit he was obliged to fiee from

nome to save his life. In spite of his elfishness and sin God appeared to him at Bethel. 2. Prayer for deliverance from

Esnu's wrath (32:9-12). He was about to meet his brother. whom he had wronged some twenty years before.

(1) He made his plea on the basis of God's covenant. Jacob came in line with the Abrahamic covenant, so he and a right to plead that relationship. (2) He plend that he was in God's way We should assure ourselves that we are going according to God's will, then make our pleas before Him on

that ground. (3) He made a definite plea. He told God plainly of his danger, He said. "Deliver me from the hand of

my brother." 3. The angel wrestles with Jacob

(82:22-36). Observe that It was not Jucob wres iling with the angel, but the angel wrestling with Jacob. Jacob did not get the blessing because he wrestled, but he was not blessed until he had been crippled and in his helplessness clung to God.

This experience at the ford of Jabook wrought a mighty change in Ja-"Jacob" with his cunning and do. locolt was left behind and "Israel."

a prince with God," entered the land.

V. Esau and Jacob Reconciled (33:

4. Jacob gets a new name (32:27-

1-11). At Jabbok Jacob got right with God, so now he easily got right with Esau. after getting right with God.

In a Trackless Wilderness He who sees no star can never be

Ill Thoughts Leave a Trail An arrow may fly through the air and leave no trace; but an ill thought leaves a trial like a serpent.

stable. He wanders valuly in a track-

iess wilderness,-G. H. Morrison.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow !- I dare not ask : I know not what is best. God bath airendy said what shall betide.

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RESORT AND SPORTS TOGS; COLORFUL AND SIMPLE COATS

ciothes this season, with emphasis on and New York have originated these the winding. The trail proves be outer garments in the best of styles, wildering but fascinating to the fash- for whatever purpose they are needed. ion reporter in search of authoritative | Those for school or travel are simply information, for sports clothes em- designed and sensibly made, and brace so many types and these types those for dressier uses are also simply are all so greatly varied, that it is designed but show a little more elabohard to reach conclusions. But with ration in finish and decoration and a all this attitude of go-as you-please, as wider choice of colors. The Item of long as you know the way, on the part | greatest expense in the production of

of stylists there are certain beaten little coats is the time it takes to make paths that all are safe in following. them; not the material required. Any

THERE'S a long, long trail awindin' tied this season to at least one pretty through the realm of sports and colorful new coat or cape. Paris One thing that is fully settled is the fairly efficient seamstress can undervogue of the two-piece costume for take the fashionable plain capes and



A HANDSOME SPORTS COAT

sports wear and the popularity of the | the simpler coats, of light woolen majumper suit. These are developed in terials, many kinds of material, with radium silk, shantung and crepe de chine, the slogan of manufacturers and descheduled for warm weather favorites. signers of high-class coats and capes There are innumerable suits in which for little girls. Very pretty coats made two materials are used or two pat- of rep, or twill or flannel, are straight terns in wool or silk, as in suits with in line, with straight, standing colplain skirts and checked, striped, or lars, and are fastened with a clothotherwise figured, jumpers, or the re- covered button and loop at the neck verse of this, with skirts in large and two buttons just below the waistchecks or bold plaids, worn with plain line. For trimming, narrow bandings, jumpers. Bordered fabrics are clever- in a deeper shade than the cont, are ly used in light and heavier woolens stitched in three rows above the hem and stripes are ingeniously managed. line and on the sleeves near the wrist. as may be seen in the handsome Light green, June rose, blue and coralsports coat pictured here. Plaited sand, are among the livelier colors skirts hold first place in all kinds of chosen for coats and capes. Capes in

"The simpler the better" seems to be



WORN BY YOUNG PARISIANS

Knitted sports frocks and two-piece ones, are long and full-that is, they dresses are reinstated in the modes reach to the bottom of the skirt on and are usually decorated with bor- very little girls and a few inches above

ders in colors. stressed in all lines of sports wear. Light pastel shades, as well as vivid tones, are used everywhere-but color | both coats and capes are very smart combinations are more than usually in perfectly plain models with scarl pleasing, because of the beauty of collars or plain standing collars closed popular shades. Rose, in new tones, light and deeper greens, coral sand In the little Paris coats pictured, the and many yellows, make country clubs blossom with color. White with | ished with a banding embroidered in resented in the displays of one and | coat at the right has border and band two-plece frocks.

From tots to 'teens, every member of the younger generation is enti-

it on larger misses. For dressy wear Speaking of color, this is the feature | the lighter colors are chosen and are often finished with a scarf collar of crepe de chine, matching in color. But by long, narrow tles of the material coat of white cloth at the left is fin a color used for trimming, is well rep- jade green and the rose-colored cloth

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (20, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

God, make me worthy of Thy land,

Which mine I call a little while;
This meadow where the sunlight's smile
Falls like a blessing from Thy hand,
And where the river singing runs
'Neath wintry skies and summer

euns.
-Richard Watson Gilder.

DAINTY DISHES

Sometime serve these little biscuits with a lettuce salad; they are good with any other.

Cheese Biscuits. -Prepare the usual baking powder mixture, adding one-half cupful of grated cheese. Cut with a small cutter and bake in

hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes. Scrambled Eggs With Smoked Hallbut.-Lay a small piece of smoked halibut in a shallow dish and cover with milk to remove any excess salt and soften the fish. Shred, and to one-half cupful of the fish prepare the following: Four beaten eggs with one-half cupful of milk, salt and pepper if needed. Melt one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add the egg mixture and cook. When half done add the hallbut and when cooked turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with toast points.

Red Raspberry Lacto,-Take one quart of buttermilk or sour milk. add one egg, the white stiffly beaten, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, onefourth of a cupful of raspberry sirup and when half frozen add the juice of lemon and finish freezing.

Sardine Biscuit.-Make and bake small baking powder biscuits. Split while hot, spread with butter, add a skinned and boned sardine which has drained, replace the top of the biscult, heap on plates and serve with

Cottage Cheese With Peanuts,-Mix a cupful of cottage cheese with onehalf cupful of coarsely chopped peanuts. Mold in a tablespoon and place in tender lettuce. Serve garnished with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Seasoned Cabbage .- Cut a mediumsized head of cabbage into quarters, put to cook in boiling salted water with two slices of bacon and an onion which have been cooked together. Cook until the cabbage is nearly tender, then add a few well washed frankforts and serve with the cabbage garnished with the frankforts.

Banbury Tarts.-Sift together two and one-half cupfuls of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-fourth tenspoonfuls of salt. Cut into the mixture four tablespoonfuls of shortening, add onehalf cupful of cold water, knead lightly and roll out. Spread with three tablespoonfuls of butter, roll up like a jellyroll, pat out and roll again. Spread again with three tablepoonfuls of butter, pat and roll again. repeat until three-fourths of a cupful of butter has been used, roll to onefourth inch and cut into five-inch circles. Fill with chopped raisins and crumbs. Fold after wetting the edges. press well, prick and bake on a baking sheet.

Helpful Suggestions. When serving chilled dishes like Ice

ream, salads and cold puddings, if the dishes in which they are to be served are placed for a time in the refrigerator the melting of ices is practically solved.

Salads served on cold plates will keep their fresh crispness and palatability to the last morsel. Frozen dishes molded in meion molds should

served on chilled plates, Cream is properly whipped when the beater leaves its print in the cream. Longer beating will often

be cut into pie-shaped pieces and

cause bits of butter to form, Sifted flour that has stood for several days should always be resifted before using. If a cupful of flour is called for in a recipe, fill the cap with a tablespoon; do not dip it up in the cup. All recipes in modern books are to use level measurements of all ingredients.

The ordinary recipe serves five to six persons amply. By cutting down to halves or thirds, the needs of smaller families will be suited. If fortunate enough to have a large one it is easy

to double the recipe, In preparing French dressing use half lemon juice and half vinegar or dilute the vinegar with water or fruit juice, using three times as much oil as acid. A nice way to prepare French dressing is to put all the ingredients in a mason Jar, seal and give it a few shakes before using. It will keep indefinitely in the ice chest or cool

To hurry the molding process of gelatin or fruit jellied dishes, have a dripping pan filled with cracked Ice, set the molds into it, sprinkling a little salt over the ice to quicken the

Cubed cooked beets mixed with a mayonnaise which has been tinted tuce, makes a tasty and most attrae tive salad combination.

Lellie Maxwell

Improve Soil to Increase Crops

Several Middle West States Show Gains in Acreage of Legumes.

The concerted drive in the Middle West for improved soil fertility and etter crop rotations is accomplishing its purpose as shown by figures compiled by A. J. Surratt, crop statistician for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. According to the census reports for 1924, as compared to those of five years before, the states of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, all show a gain in the acres of legumes per 100 acres of cultivated crops. This is accounted for largely by the educational campaign put on by agricultural colleges, county agents, the press and other agencies

Michigan Heads List. This report shows that, of the states named, Michigan heads the list with an increase in legume acreage of 7.37 per 100 acres of cultivated crops; Missouri is next with 5.79 acres; then follow Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illineis and Iowa in the order named. Each of these states now has more than ten acres of legumes per 100 acres of cultivated, thus devoted to egume growing.

Legumes, per 100 acres cultivated crops, showed a gain in the last five

In Illinois, from 7.33 to 10.34, or 3.01 icres; in Indiana, from 9.59 to 14.15, or 4.56 acres; in Iowa, from 10.50 to 12.25, or 1.75 acres; in Michigan, from 22.65 to 30.02, or 7.37 acres; in Missourl, from 7.97 to 13.76, or 5.79 acres; in Ohio, from 12.98 to 17.63, or 4.65 scres; in Wisconsin, from 24.91 to 30.10, or 5.19.

Factors Increasing Profits.

Farmers generally have seen the advantage of better crop rotations and higher crop yields as factors in reducbeen dipped in lemon juice, then ing costs and increasing profits. Inability to grow legumes because of soil deficiencies, principally of lime and phosphorus, has in the past discouraged many farmers from growing these crops. Educational work has shown how to grow better crops of alfalfa, clovers, soy beans and other high-yielding legumes through use of lime and fertilizers, inoculation and improved cultural practices. With the desire to grow more legumes and the adoption of proper methods of soll treatment, it is expected that the acreage of the soil-building crops will in crease rapidly. Live stock and dairy farmers want such crops for their high-protein feeding value and grain and truck farmers want them for cov er crops and manure crops.

Soy Beans Superior as

Emergency Crop for Hay About this time of year a certain number of dairymen find that they are not going to have enough good cow hay, clover or alfalfa. For such men. says the crops specialist of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. there is nothing that will beat soy beans as an emergency crop.

Soy beans may be planted alone or in mixture with sudan grass or sorghum, advises the specialist. They 4 ounces corrosive sublimate to 30 lor of the exchequer, is said to be orjelly, twice as much of raisins as should be inoculated if they have nev-jelly, and one-half cupful of bread er been planted on the field before. Although they respond to lime, they will make a satisfactory growth on land which has not been limed for years. They are an easy crop to grow. They are the equal of alfalfa hay in feeding value and they leave the ground in good condition to sow wheat or other crops that follow.

Some farmers object to soy beans because they find the crop difficult to cure into hay. The experienced growers do not often have this difficulty. The principal source of trouble is in putting them into the mow before they are cured. The best method is to have the crop cured thoroughly in the field. letting most of the curing be done in the cock. Even though this may take week or two soy beans seldom spoll in the field.

Where alfulfa can be grown there is no dairy hay that can come up to it In quantity, quality and low cost per ton, but not all farmers are ready to lay out the money for lime, nor have they the ground ready for alfalfa. For these men the soy bean is a good

Well Prepared Seed Bed

Favored for Many Crops The chenpest and enslest time to cultivate corn or any other crop. Is before the seed is planted. If the seed bed is thoroughly well prepared and all of the surface well pulverized. the crop is in the best condition to start growing. It will even pay, if weather conditions permit, to delay planting a few days for the sake of letting the first weed seeds start to grow, and then going over the field an extra time with the harrow to uproot them. When the seed is put into a warm, mellow, well cleaned soil, it has a real chance to start growing and

to get ahead of noxlous weed growth. Get Barley Seeded Early

For a good crop of barley it is quite mportant to get it seeded early; in fact, it is best to seed burley before oats are seeded for best results. It is beneficial for outs and burley seed pink, served on endive or tender let to remain in cold ground a short time before the soll and ground is found to be warm enough for growth. When sown very early, both onts and barley seed should be well-matured, or logical with the heavily increased milk there is much danger of its rotting flow. They are just getting more milk before growth starts,

See Potato Buyers Victims of Tricks

Much Substitution of Varieties by Dealers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Potnto growers who purchase seed potatoes do not always get the particular varieties they order. There is so much substitution of varieties by seed potato dealers that the growers are seeking the passage of control measures which will correct the evil. Substitutions, either careless or willful, are more upt to be made, says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the newer or less known varieties. Purchasers who order "funcy names" or "new and highly advertised" varietles are more likely to be victimized, he says, than those who stick to the widely known varieties.

Mr. Stuart ordered 139 different varieties last year from 61 different seedsmen. Many firms replied that they were "just out" of that particular variety. Of the 98 named varietles that were received, 25 per cent proved to be varieties other than those specified in the order. In one instance, three varieties were ordered from a dealer advertising himself as "reliable." Three different packages were received, all of which proved to be the same variety, but not of any one of the three varieties ordered.

Tomatoes Easy to Raise If Carefully Cared For

Tomatoes are easy to rolse if they re carefully cared for. They can be planted in seed plots, kept in the basement near the furnace, and he replanted in the garden as soon as the danger of frost has passed. And early ripe tomatoes bring fancy prices on the market. They are one of the bestpaying vegetables that can be raised the country over, says a writer in the Successful Farming.

When the transplanted plants have again taken root and begin to branch out, most varieties require frames about them to prevent the branches from being broken by the weight of the green tomatoes,

All that is necessary is a lot of light lumber of narrow widths, cut to the same lengths and nailed to stakes driven into the ground, there being four around each plant.

As the dry weather sets in, if it does, build small mounds of earth bout the base of each stalk. This not only braces the whole plant, but laces the roots deeper in the ground and there is less likelihood of any damage from drought.

Formalin Is Effective Against Scab of Potato

Formalin is effective against comnon potato scab and is used at the rate of 1 pint formalla to 30 gallons of water. Seed should be sonked from 1/2 to 11/2 hours, then spread out to dry before replacing in containers. Either use new containers or be sure that the old ones are sterilized. Formalin treatment will not control black calluses, without soreness or irritation. scurf.

Corrosive sublimate treatment will control both scab and black scurf. Use should be soaked mant when treated by either method.

Trees Are Valuable for

Any Unproductive Land The United States forest service during the years of 1910-11 planted 23 acres of western yellow pine and Douglas fir in the vicinity of Colorado

In 1926, just 16 years later, the forest service has realized \$2,500 from this acreage in thinnings alone, and at the same time has left 500 trees to the acre for a future crop. These 500 trees which have been left will prove the most valuable financially for lumber purposes,

Farmers should plant those unproductive acres to trees and later realize a cash return from them.-Chester A. Lee, Extension Forester, Columdo Agricultural College.

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A ATWATER KENT ICKING dollars out of the air was one trick of the old-time sleight-of-hand artist that never falled to give his audience a thrill. While it was recognized as a trick, the mere suggestion that dollars might, somehow, be plucked from the ether stirred the interest of the average spec-

tator more than many other feats of legerdemain requiring much greater skill. It touched his money senseand the "pocket nerve" has long been recognized as one of the most sensitive in the human makeup.

Today, however, government experts hold that the illusion of the magician has been changed into the fact of actual accomplishment. Dollars are being taken from the air. Official investigation, in fact, reveals the air as a potential source of wealth for the farmers of this country to an extent rivaled only by the productivity of the

This transformation is being brought about by the development and extension of radio facilities and services to fit the special needs of agriculture. For it is in agriculture that radio seems certain to find its greatest development as a utility with a direct dollar and cents value to its users.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who has given much study to the use or radio as an aid to agriculture, recently sald:

"Radio is already a vital factor in the economic and intellectual life of the farmer. It is easy to foresee millions upon millions of dollars added to the value of agriculture through services provided the farmer by radio."

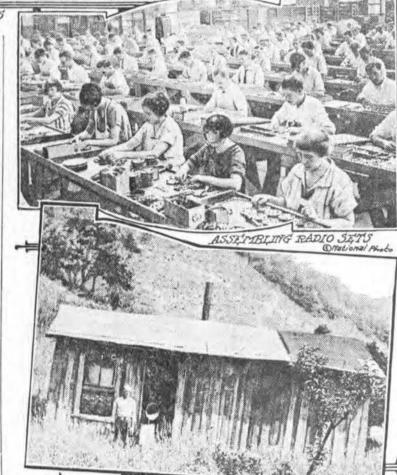
Folks on the farms and in the country towns where general prosperity depends on the prosperity of agriculture are particularly favored by radio. To the city man or woman, the use of radio is limited to recreation and the reception of general information. They enjoy the concerts, the dance programs, the lectures and other features that come to them by day and night over the air, but their pleasure and ers grew by leaps and bounds. Well- are developed by the government buenjoyment is the principal recom- established schedules of weather, crop reau of home economics and similar pense for their investment in radio and market reports are now broadcast equipment.

The same programs that entertain the city listener are received also by listeners in on the farm, where they are received with equal pleasure and satisfaction. But in addition to the programs of entertainment and general information, of interest alike to this service of direct help in their city and country, radio is being used more and more to carry to the farmer | ment experts regard as convincing special information of direct assistance to him in the production and marketing of his crops, the breeding and care of his live stock and the prevention of loss and damage from pressed by these farm experts, is one storms, pests and other emergency conditions.

It is this service that raises radio. for the farmer, out of the class of a mere instrumentallty for pleasure and of an investment that will return a One fine thing about this is that boys recreation alone, and makes of it a profit through more intelligent selling and girls financially unable to attend utility as helpful in the business of farming as the stock ticker and the thing today is to see farmers, lotelephone are to the broker or business man in the city.

The greater emphasis on radio as a practical dollars-and-cents investment for the farmer does not come from radio manufacturers or broadcasters or from any group primarily interested in the radio industry. It comes, instead from the United States Department of Agriculture, whose prime | yards." interest is in the progress and pros perity of the American farmer,

The department began an experimental radio market news service in December, 1920. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of | most effective methods of teaching betstandards was used to broadcast, on a 400-meter wave length, by radio telegraph from Washington, a radio marketgram and turn it over to the newspapers in their own towns, or give copies to the banks or stores to be preclation voiced directly by the farmposted on bulletin boards.



ernment authorities to broaden the partment, wireless market reports were broadcast several times a day from air mail radio stations in half a dozen different cities. By January, 1922, these market reports were being relayed and broadcast by radio telegraph through a chain of stations reaching from coast to coast.

Then came the era of radio telefrom more than 100 stations in all parts of the country and no agricultural community is out of reach of Uncle Sam's farm radio service.

A recent study by the department, through its 2,500 county agents, of the extent to which farmers are finding business brought what the governproof that a radio receiving set is now definitely recognized as a part of the agricultural plant of the up-to-date farmer. Typical of this view, as ex-I have seen from Earl S. Miles, county agent for Washington county, Indiana.

"Farmers in this county," Mr. Miles of live stock. The most encouraging cated 15 or 20 miles from a railroad, equipped with a radio and a truck. The radio keeps them informed as to the market, and when prices are right they can put their stock on the market within two or three hours. Before | who was the pioneer in the broadcastthe day of farm radio they had to take chances on what the market result of the extensive use by this inwould be when they reached the

Gardner C. Norcross, county agent still another angle of advantage for large agricultural state. the farmer equipped with radio. "Radlo," he says, "has proved one of the ter farm practices and thereby appreciably increasing farm profits."

As a result of the thorough endorsement by county agents of the benefits being bestowed by radio and the apers themselves, four new farm fea-

RADIO IN THE HILLS OF WEST VIRGINIA The practical results of this first | tures were recently put on the air by experiment, I am told, encouraged gov- the Department of Agriculture, all designed to be of direct material adservice, and in April, 1921, through vantage to the farm family. These arrangements with the Post Office de- are: A farm news digest, consisting of short items of agricultural news not accessible to the average farm reader; "Fifty Farm Flashes," a daily service of 50 timely, practical questions put by farmers and answered by agricultural authorities; the housekeeper's half hour, an informal program designed to supply both information and inspiration to housewives, putting phone broadcasting and with it the at their disposal the great fund of government's radio service for farm- facts interesting to homemakers which research agencies and the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners, a program especially for boys and girls but help-

ful also to grown-ups. The latter, it seems to me, gives an authoritative discussion of timely gardening subjects. Boys and girls who enroll in the order are later furnished the talks and supplementary gardening material in printed form.

In addition to these programs, broadcast by the government for the direct benefit of farmers. I am told that agricultural information of a sort that returns dividends in dollars and cents is being distributed by radio through more than a score of state agricultural colleges. Many of these colleges are now using radio in broadreported, "now think of radio in terms | casting their college extension courses. college are, through radio, enabled to enroll for these courses, take their examinations and receive college credit therefor. Radio owes a great deal to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, formerly head of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., ing of college extension courses. As a stitution of radio as an aid to agriculture, under Mr. Jardine's direction, Kansas claims a larger percentage of for Plymouth county, Mass., reported farms radio equipped than any other

Of necessity, the dollars-and-cents side of radio on the farm is often the deciding factor as to whether or not a farmer can afford to equip his home with a radio. But, despite any direct financial return, it is to be doubted, after all, whether the money profit that the farmer receives through his radio, however great, respresents its greatest

called by the Chineans 'Icha,' by other nations 'Tay,' allas Tee, is sold at the Sultaness Head Coffee-House, in Sweetin's Rents, by the Royal Ex-change, London." "In 1660 (he adds) an act of parliament imposed a duty of eight pence per gallon on all tea

Oysters are now being batched in

SCARRED SCIENTIST RENEWS X-RAY FIGHT

Survivor of 72 Operations Taunts Old Enemy.

Baltimore, Md.-Dr. Frederick Heny Baetjer, professor of roentgenology at Johns Hopkins medical school, is back at his big game of tag with the rengeful slave he is taming.

The "last of the old guard"-with he scars of the latest of more than three score and ten amputations and skin-grafting operations scarcely healed—is rounding out a quarter century of duelling with the dragon that lurks in Roentgen's ray. He plans to stay in the fight until the ray's searing thrusts finally break down the defense of modern surgery.

Burns Eat Body. Insidious X-ray burns slowly are eating his body away. They have aken seven of his fingers and one of hls thumbs, and the glands from his right arm and shoulder. Seventy-two times he has been burned and as nany times has Doctor Bactjer's medical colleagues succeeded in staying the attack. But each burn has left its mark.

Doctor Baetjer is daring a demon that has slain many of his early coworkers in roentgenology. One of the last to die was Prof. J. Bergonie, an outstanding authority whose work had been contemporary with Doctor Baet-Jer's. Surgeons see a like fate awaiting the Johns Hopkins professor-but he goes on, displaying his contempt for the X-ray's death threat in writing whimsical rimes and jingles.

In common with his associates Doc tor Baetjer engaged in roentgenological research when knowledge of the ray and its potency was in its infancy. It was some time after the discovery of the X-ray that its effect on the human body began to be understood, and in those pioneer days neither the screens which today protect X-ray operators, nor the need for them was known. While a patient undergoing X-ray treatment would be exposed to the ray for only a fraction of a second, the early-day operators were subjected to the ray's full power for long periods. They suffered severely or paid with their lives for the knowledge that has contributed much to the present-day safety of X-ray control.

Began Experiments in 1901. Doctor Baetjer began his experiments in 1901, immediately after his graduation from Johns Hopkins medical school. In a few months the ray had started a train of destructive burns. In its incipiency the effect of prolonged exposure to the Roentgen ray resembles sunburn. If exposure is repeated, as it was in the pioneer days, ulcers form and shriveling of the exposed parts sets in. Physicians say that most of Doctor Baetjer's present sufferings are due to early infections.

By 1909 he had lost four fingersnow only one finger and one thumb remain. In 1914 the glands at the function of the right arm and shoulder were removed to save the arm from advancing infection.

In the seventy-second operation, performed in March, skin was grafted in one more attempt to save the remainder of the hands,

Find Cancer Withers With Oxygen Removed

Berlin.-That the growth of a cancer is fostered by oxygen is the bellef advanced by Prof. Otto Warburg. head of the Kalser Wilhelm Biological Institute here,

A sensation has been created among scientists by an article written by Professor Warburg, in which he describes how cancerous growth transplanted in rats withered and died within forty-eight hours when the oxygen inside the glass cage confining the rodents was reduced to the minimum atmospheric ratio capable of sustaining life. During the treatment, he says, the rats refused food, but they immediately regained their normal vitallty when the oxygen supply was increased.

Professor Warburg says he is not yet ready to believe this treatment is applicable to human beings, but other cientists regard his experiments as an advancement toward the cure of

English Geese Guard Stables Like Watch Dogs

London.-A man visiting a sick norse in some stables at Canning Town recently found his way barred by two large geese which guarded the approach. All his efforts to pass were unavailable and the two "sentries" ultimately chased the man away, beating him on the legs as he fled.

When the owner of the geese was called the geese became as quiet as a pair of turtle doves. "I've had them for 17 years," she explained, "and they have saved me the price of many a dog license. Billy and Blddy are much more efficient than a dog, and it is never necessary for my stables to be locked at night with these two geese as watchmen. Moreover, Biddy still goes on laying-and you couldn't get eggs from a bulldog."

She Gets 'Em New York.-Ruth O'Shaughnessy,

nineteen-year-old blind girl from Asheville, N. C., can play the piano in a way that stirs hard holled business men to tears. They did so when she gave her first metropolitan recital under the auspices of the Kiwanis cinb, which is sponsoring her musical

STUDYING PERILS FACED BY HERRING

Scientists Conduct Investigation in Orkneys.

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.-An exweiltion of naturalists is investigating from here the greatest of natural mysteries-how a herring ever gets to the dinner Jable.

Millions of herring are caught, eaten and relished every year. But scientists know that many more millions rarely ever pass the spawn age, and equal millions never get to adolescence, yet they travel in such numbers that they have been known to stop a steam-

They are the prey of all other fish the stomach, and yet they are the in the world. pests of their own world.

The expedition has devoted two years investigating the balts and trials of the herring in their "alma water," the Orkney Islands and adjacent wer spaces. The scientists have learned there are enough father and mother herrings to lay billions of spawn each year. This spawn is awaited by mil-Hons of fish, mostly greedy codfish, who futten and bleat themselves on or have come away builled." the choice caylar thus provided.

The coddish, fellytish, and many other varieties get their substance for Durch East Indian government. weeks by sucking the herring spawn from the rocks and other places in which they nestle.

Despite these marauders, the ndhesive eggs survive the incubation period and produce teeming masses of tiny thread-like fishes.

All things work against the her ring. It becomes the prey of the trawler more easily than any other fish, for the trawler is led directly to the herring shoals by the other and arger fish.

KICKS CAUSE A SUIT



Kicks on \$200,000 legs are the basis of a sult started in the Supreme court, New York city, by Thais La Pe. lancer, who charges she was ejected from a New York hotel and that private detectives injured the legs she s showing in this photograph. The legs are insured for \$200,000, and Thals is suing for \$500,000.

Performs Operation With Kitchen Knife

Auckland, S. Z .- Dr. Walter Bremmer sailed for London recently, A few days out of Auckland, William Torrington, member of the crew,

was stricken with appendicitis. Dr. Bremmer *reated him medically, but when the trouble became acute it was apparent an operation would be neces-

Doctor Bremmer had few surgical instruments with him. But he did have resourcefulness. So he had some of the kitchen knives sharpened and sterillzed.

He had a table in the ship's dining room cleared and with chloroform for an anesthetic he set about his task. Among the passengers were Miss Alison Barnett and Miss Eugenie Juoulhaic, trained nurses, of Boston. They assisted Chief Steward Charles Edwards in applying the anesthetic, First Officer J. S. Hooker, who had sharpened and sterilized the kitchen knives, acted in the capacity of in-

Show Glutton Fish of 7,000,000 B. C.

Washington.-Seven or eight million years ago or therenbouts, when the present State of Kansas was an inland sea, a giant fish turned cannibal and swallowed what might easily have been one of his own progeny -bend first, fins, tall and all, In all probability, however, he paid the price for his gluttony, for he died immediately after, Today scientists of the National museum, under direction of the Smithsonian institution, are preparing his fossilized skeleton, in losing that of his undigested last meal, for exhibition at the esquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia this summer. Portheus is the name of the giant fish and of the fish it swaflowed, and they belong to a group which has long since been extinct. The present specimen measured about twelve feet from tip to tail. The smaller fish reached nearly six feet.

PIGMY EXPEDITION OFF FOR INTERIOR

Smithsonian Party Seeks New Guinea Mountains.

Washington.-An airplane expedition backed by the Smithsonian Institution has started to explore what the Smithsonian describes us "the world's greatest unknown land and its pigmy inhabitants." According to word received by the Smithsonian from Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, who heads it, the expedition, with its airplane backed by between 300 and 400 men, has started up the Memberamo river for the snowy mountains of Dutch New Guinea in the Dutch East and human beings from the cradle to Indies, said to be the largest island

"For the 400 years since what is now Dutch New Guinea was first seen by Europeans, the mountainous backbone of the country has resisted the attempts of civilized man to penetrate its secrets," says a statement ssued by the Smithsonian. "The costal Jungle loss interposed its mud and thickets, its fevers and poisons and many who have tried have died

The expedition is sponsored, in addition to the Smithsonian, by the

Most of those in the party are native carriers, soldiers and convicts. Their pain function is to transport and protect food supplies. Except for a few wild plg, wallaby, cassowary and some game birds, the jungle of New Guinea offers practically no animal food.

Supply Bases Established. The mouth of the Memberamo river s on the north coast of Cape d'Urville. The expedition is working south up the river to the junction of the Kouffar, by which it hopes to gain access to the mountains. It is establishing various bases, from one of which the transport plane will operate.

The airplane will reconnoiter the lungle to determine the best approach to the mountains, attempt to find the hidden villages of the pigmy peoples known to dwell in the mountains, carry cartographers to make maps of this virgin land, and, if possible, make landings in isolated spots for natural history collections.

Doctor Stirling has 70 Dyak carriers from central Borneo and more than 200 native Javanese and Ambonese soldlers and Malay convicts. A Dutch aptain and two lieutenants command the military detachment, A medical officer and two medical assistants are with the expedition. Home of Primitive Races.

Since the party plans to explore an area of many thousand square miles on which no white man has set foot, it includes specialists in several fields so that as little as possible may be missed.

Doctor Stirling will take care of the collection of data on the mountain pigmies he hopes to find, and the Papuans who inhabit the coastal plains. Both pigmies and Papuans are among the most primitive races of mankind. The former, a distinct people living in the mountainous interior, seem less developed mentally. From the very few that an English expedition saw in 1911, the pigmles appear to be about four feet nine inches in height. They are yellowish black in color, with

naked, except for a loin covering Doctor Van Leeuwen, director of the Botanical gardens at Buitenzorg, accompanies the expedition to make ollections of the New Guinea plants.

New Guinen is 1,490 miles long by 400 mlles across, with an area of 308, 000 square miles. The mountainous backbone of Dutch New Guinea has been the goal of many expeditions, the results of which were limited to sick ness and disappointment.

U. S. Auto Production 4,157,830 Cars in 1925

Washington.-Production of motor relicles of all classes last year to taled 4,157,830, with a wholesale factory value of \$2,934,488.639. This was an increase, the Commerce department reported, of 6.9 per cent in number and 12.4 per cent in value as compared with 1923, when the last census

was taken, Total production by establishments ngaged primarily in the manufacture of motor vehicles, exclusive of oody, parts and accessory makers. reached \$3.371,855,805 in 1925, including 3,655,048 passenger vehicles valued at \$2,527,366,148, 13,627 public conveyances worth \$39,454,025, 1,185 covernment and municipal vehicles worth \$10,183,227, 487,970 business te hteles worth \$357,485,230, 8,531 trailers worth \$3,449,017, and other products worth \$433,918,149,

Keep Off Styles

Washington. - Congressmen have plenty of warning not to interfere with the matter of styles. Opposing bill for copyrights on dress designs, Ida M. Tarbell and others said women would dress the way they liked and they had a divine right to express their beauty in their own way.

To Sell Royal Coach

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such as Vesuvius and Etna, on the physicians approved. Chipa drink. shores of the Mediterranean; Popocatepetl, in Mexico; the several volcanoes of Japan; Mount Erebus, in agines that the reservoirs of molten the Antarctic continent, and all of the

Tea Table Talk In contrast to the story that the made for sale, and it is reasonable to earl of Arlington was the first to suppose that the beverage would be the earth's surface, some kind of local drink tea in England about the year very popular when this was done." pocket of fluid and highly heated lava. 1658, a correspondent quotes from a Similar pockets exist, it is believed, news sheet of that year the advertise-





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POWER PLANT FAVORED AT NEW COOLIDGE DAM

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- Gener-William C. Langfitt and A. J. Wylie, consulting engineers on the Coolidge dam to be built on the Gila river at San Carlos, Ariz., favor the erection of a hydro-electric power house and the installation of generators and accessories as a part of the general construction work on the

It is understood that the dome-type dam, an unique structure recently designed by Major C. R. Olberg of the United States Indian service, will permit of a considerable saving over the gravity-type dam such as the Roosevelt dam and will enable the power house to be built and equipped without exceding the authority of the measure permitting of an expenditure of \$5.500,000 for the dam.

The revenue from the sale of electric power kenerated at the dam will be a considerable factor in reducing the operation and maintenance costs of the irrigation project, the engin-

Private Lands Not to Delay Building of Coolidge Dam

Phoenix, June 3.—The United States attorney general has handed down an opinion to the secretary of the interior that the Indian service may begin the construction of the Coolidge dam without waiting for the requirements pertaining to the privately owned lands in the Flor Grande section of the Gila valley to be fulfilled, according to a communication received here from Washing-

The opinion, in part, states: "It is clear from the language of section 1 (of the bill authorizing the construction of the Coolidge dam) that the primary purposes of the act is to provide water for the irrigation of lands allotted to the Indians on the Gila River Reservation 'no wbeing without an adequate supply,' to which primary purpose the irrigation of other lands is secondary. If the commencement of construction must wait the pleasure of the owners of land in private ownership, then the primary purpose of the act would be delayed and possibly be defeated."

The communication also advised that bids will be called for within 30 days for materials and work on the dam. Specifgications are being drafted at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Indian service.

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A study of the long-continued soil fertility experiments of this country and of England, made by the Department of Agriculture, has brought out some important facts about crop rotation in its relation to soil productiviy. In gene ral, says Mr. Weir, they

manure or commercial fertilizers is nearly as efficient in effecting crop In the practice of crop rotation a increases as the use of fertilizers farmer has at his command a means without rotation. The beneficial efwhereb yhe can materially reduce fects of crop rotation are different acre costs or increase the output of from the benefits derived from the his land, says W. W. Weir, associate use of fertilizers; so that when these soil technologist of the United States two farm practices are combined the Department of Agriculture, Perhaps one practice adds to the benefits of that fact is not news to many farm- the other, making the resultant in ers who have been using rotation in crease almost twice that secured by

On soils long under cultivation They may be surprised, however, highest yields are possible only when says Mr. Weir, to learn that crop ro- rotation and the use of fertilizers are

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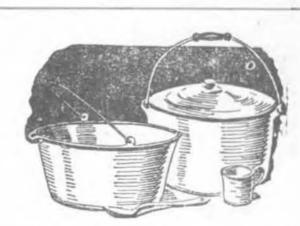
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Howard Reener, at the Palagonian | Sandy Hoot, mon! If I should heer ARIZONA COURT TO SETTLE BUIL OVER KIABAB DEER

> Los Angeles, June 1.- Control over the vast herds of deer in the President's forest , commonly known as the Kiabab National forest, in Arizona, is a matter which must be decided in the United States district court of that state.

After a brief hearing here today, a ruling to this effect was handed down by three federal jurists sitting en banc. The judges were Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross, U. S. Judges William P. James and Judge F. C. Ja-

Sheriff George Parsons from inter- fairs of the county. fering with a plan of the federal forest service to reduce the number of deer in the forest.

for the United States government con- ness administration of their affairs. tended that the animals are owned outright by the government and that the government could make whatever disposal it chose of the property.

Although granting that the forest service could kill the deer in case of necessity, the situation being compared to one created by the foot and the contention of outright ownership had not been sufficiently established to warrant the granting of a temporary injunction. A restraining order, it was pointed out, would permit the carrying out of the move which the state of Arizona seeks to defeat.

Relative to ownership of the deer, the court held that game as such is not the specific property of anyone and that counsel for the government had not completely shown that the deer of the forest were entirely confined to that area by the natural barriers surrounding them. If they were, the court said, it would make them the property of the government, as

Although holding that the deer might be killed, it was ruled that if ownership of the animals by the government was not definitely established, the transportation of their carcasses or their hides between counties or into states would be in violation of the Arizona state game law.

ble for the forest service to kill the animals and dispose of them on the reserve, but not for the service to carry out its plan of issuing permits to hunters who would kill the deer and take them away.

SUPREME COURT RULES TRIAL COURT'S SENTENCE FINAL

Arizona cannot change a jail sentence nests built by the birds. imposed on a person duly convicted after sentence has been imposed, the supreme court ruled to war, we should pay for the one we day in the case of the State vs. have just had, Charles McKelvey.

The case arose from an order of the Maricopa county superior court in which McKelvey was sentenced for violation of the prohibition law. The orde rsuspended his sentence. The cunty attorney filed a motion to vacate the order which the court denied. The case was then taken to the su-

OLD BELL OF THE TUMACACORI MISSION IS FOUND

The old Tumacacori Mission's belt has been found after many years' search. It was discovered several hundred yards west of the mission by prospectors searching for a reported lost mine of the old padres.

Fragments of the bell have been given to the local chamber of commerce, which, in turn, will give pieces to the Southwestern National Monuments superintendent, Frank Pinkley, The bell was broken up, it is surmised, by persons who believed it contained gold. Several letters are visible on the pieces of the bell.

HEART DISEASE KILLS SPORTS WRITER

Chicago, Martin A. Delaney, for years physical director and general manager of the Chicago Athletic Association, fell dead of heart disease on June 1st while running for a street car. He was known throughout the country as a sports writer, a physical trainer and a developer of Olympic champions. He originated the mass boxing, demonstrating that a thousand men can box at once.

A. Vandermark, oil geologist, of Los Angoles, was in Patagonia over Memorial Day,

A good many people are willing to support church services to the extent of listening to them over the

More to read in The Fatagonian than found in most weeklier

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

County Supervisor

faithful service. Respectfully, ELBERT 1. KINSLEY.

I hereby announce my candidacy Specifically, the court denied a tem- for the effice of Supervisor of Santa porary injunction sought by the fed- Cruz county, to represent District No. eral government to prevent Governor 1. I respectfully solicit your support: I hereby announce my candidacy

A. E. SANDERS, Nogates.

The forest is a game reserve creat- for the office of County Supervisor ministration of the Sheriff's departed by the Department of Agriculture, in District No. 1, subject to the will ment Because the deer are kept in reserve of the Democratic voters at the Sepby natural barriers on appoximately tember 7 primaries. If nominated and oann?doe rwt s%qsftw-ionE cmfwypp elected. I will endeavor to give the for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz two and a half sides of it, counsel people of Santa Cruz County a busi-county subject to the will of the Dem-C. C. CRENSHAW, Nogal-s.

I take this method of informing the public that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination September 7th for the office of Supervisor, which office I now hold. I solicit your vote, believing I have given an economic mouth disease, the court held that and faithful administration of the county's business affairs.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

State Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Senator, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September, 1926, primaries. ANDY BETTWY, Nogales.

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Representative in Congress

trict No. 3, Santa Croz County, Arial to be a candidate for Representative I hereby announce my candidacy for in Congress from Arizona, I do so the office of Supervisor on the Demo- with a full realization of the responsicratic ticket. If you can rate for me bilities attached to the position. I I will greatly appreciate it, and, if will seek the nomination on the Demelected, promise in return a just and ceratic ticket at the primaries, to be held September 7, and will appreciate your support for the office.

> Sincerely yours, FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Ariz-

Hunt of Arizona, D. E. Pettis, state at the forthcoming Democratic pris for re-nomination for the office of game warden; Frank Harrison, dis- mary, September 7, 1926. I stand for Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject trict attorney of Coconino county, and a imsiness administration of the af- to the will of the voters at the Domo cratic primary, September 7, 1926. 1 solicit your votes on the strength of having given, during the past two I hereby sunounce my candidacy terms, an reconomic and efficient ad-HAROLD J. BROWN.

I hereby anonunce my candidacy ocratic voters at the September primuries. I solicit your support for the nomination

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales.

School Superintendent

To the Public: I have decided to again become a candidate for the office of County School Superintendent subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held September 7th. I have endeavored to fulfill the duties of the office in a faithful and conscientious manner and withas little expense as necessary to maintain the educational standards of the county. GRACE A. FARRELL.

Supt. of Public Instruction

I wish to announce my candidacy for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction, the position I now occupy, at the forthcoming Democratic primary. I sol cit your support on my record as an educator in Arizona for the last 24 years.

C. O. CASE, Phoenix.

REPUBLICAN

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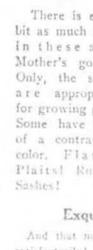
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