PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

nolta schoolhouse Saturday night, theater, Camp Little, Nogales, which June 19th. Music by Peltier's orches- will be under the auspices of the Notra. Refreshments served. The pro- gales Chamber of Commece, on the ceeds of the dance will go toward evening of Thursday, June 17. The paying off the indebtedness against meeting is intended to stimulate busithe new schoolbuilding. Everybody ness generally and to devise ways is cordially invited to attend.

Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is Try to be present. sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercautile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked by Home Bakery, Nogales.

Southern Pacific train began running 100 pounds, f.o.b. Patagonia. Howard on a new schedule, according to F. A. Keener, Patagonia, Ariz. Stone, local agent. It is still running every other day. Conductor A. R. Stewart has succeeded W. K. Phil- returned Wednesday from Phoenix, lips on the run.

Robin Montgomery, deputy game warden, was in Patagonia on official business Wednesday.

end in Nogales visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Page.

is spending her vacation with rela- of Indianapolis, Ind. tives in Patagonia.

and Marie Valenzuela were Nogales this week, suffering from a nervous visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kane were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Bracey Curtis, president of the First National Bank of Nogales, was a local visitor Sunday, looking over his visitor Wednesday, mining interests.

Perry were county seat business visi- nix for a few days' visit. tors Wednesday.

Dr. Lyman F. Barber, mill superint of Nogales spent Tuesday in Patatendent of the Big Jim mine, left gonia. Thursday for Los Angeles, where he will remain for a few days on busi-

Howard E. Davis was a Nogales visitor Wednesday.

Bert Logan, foreman of the Mowry mine, was in town Monday.

T. E. Heady of the San Rafael ranch and John Madsen of the valley were here last Sunday on business.

Porch dresses, silk dresses, and a Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

Two large truck loads of pipe ar- on the coast. rived from Tucson Tuesday for the Big Jim mine. It will be used to run water from the Hardshell mine to the company's mill, a distance of approximately 6000 feet.

week-end here visiting relatives.

Carl Madsen of Globe spent Monday James H. Reagan. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen, of the San Rafael val-

Jeff Milton of Fairbank was in Patagonia Wednesday on business.

Pat Downey and Mr. Jarbers took a lease last week on part of the World's Fair mine and have started work.

Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercan-

by Home Bakery, Nogales. and Mrs. Albert Gatlin and family left zona points. The party plans to be thews' annual levee.

Indian Hot Springs. E .D. Raines returned from Chicago home for several years. Tuesday, following a several weeks'

County Supervisor R. A. Campbell was in Nogales Thursday attending the final meeting of the board of equalization.

C. J. Trask and George Sanders have leated a group of claims west of the Rand, which they have named the Cairo. Mr. Sanders was in town yesterday for supplies.

OH, EMERY!

candles for the "particular" trade. Try The public is cordially invited to at- lic buildings, business houses and pri- burg, N. M., June 1st, it has just be-'em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.-Adv.

DANCE AT SONOITA JUNE 19TH Residents of the county are invited There will be a dance at the So- to attend a meeting at the All Ball, and means of advertising the county's great resources to the outside world.

I still have a few sacks of Pinto Beans for sale to those who want first-class seed beans to plant. Get Effective last Monday, the local them before it is too late, \$8.50 per

> Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwalker where they have resided for the past

Five carloads of ore were shipped from the local platforms during the past week. Several different mines Miss Louise Stevens spent the week- were represented in the shipments,

Guests at the Circle Z guest ranch this week included C. B. Maloney of Misa Marie Valenzuela of Phoenix Long Island, N. Y., and Walter Brant

Mrs. G. P. Woodward of Sonoita E. F. Bohlinger and Misses Luz was brought to town from her ranch; attack. She is at the home of Mrs. Dora McFonald.

> J. W. Payne of Tucson was a business visitor here Monday.

> Mrs. Jennie Brumer was a Nogales

Mrs. Carl Zinsmeister of the Circle Postmaster H. B. Riggs and Glen Z guest ranch left Tuesday for Phoe-

Sheriff and Mrs. Harold J. Brown

Richard McCormick returned Tues-

Forest Ranger O. J. Olsen of Rosemo nt was a local visitor Sunday.

where they will spend the summer.

splendid assortment of house dresses. Henry J. Grohs of Los Angeles returned to Patagonia Thursday after having spent a few weeks on business birthday, June 3rd, with a party which

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

Mrs. H. H. McCutchan entertained ten small boys Wednesday in honor Miss Carolina Valenzuela spent the of the seventh birthday of her twin sons. Herbert and Vernon. She was assisted by Mrs. C B Wilson and Mrs. joyed.

> H. A. Coy of Mayer was a Sunday visitor in Patagonia.

Mrs. Margaret Carter and daughter, Katharine, left this week for Salt Lake City to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mackenzie of El burro, Paso were guests at the Commercial hotel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGregor and tile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked the latter's sister, Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Canille, have gone to the exercises were held at Tempe Teach- publisher of the Miami Silver Belt. | Before burial, the body rested in White mountains and will go to the ers College. Following is the program: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin and Mr. Grand Canyon and other northern Ari- June 3, President and Mrs. Mat-Thursday for a two-week's vacation at away for about six weeks. Mr. and thews' Annual Levee; Closing of the Arizona' and that he also "would have Tempe. He was a Mexican and tived Mrs. McGregor formerly resided at Training Schools. Vaughn, but have made Tucson their | June 6, Baccalaureate Address by

> Elbert L. Kinsley of San Rafael valley was a Patagonia business visitor,

Fred Barnett and son, Fred Jr., were shopping in town Tuesday from Rockdale ranch.

ELKS TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

Elks will be held at the Methodist celebration this year, which is the Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real and speaking program has been ar- Flag Day, and people are expected to of Nogales, and Mrs Iola Langdon of preaches every night home-made confection. Fancy boxed ranged, which will be very impressive, display the American Flag on all pub- the same city were married in Lords-

THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL



This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial international Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the toiling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the law firm of Hardy & Hardy, with of turned.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

C. A. Pierce, James Reis Jr. and P. J. Hduson of St. David has moved J. Pierce returned Wednesday from his family to Elgin. Tehy have taken dren were taken to the Fort Huachua week's stay at Indian Hot Springs, the residence of Mrs. Eva Barnett ca hospital recently in a serious con- United States senate public lands as their home.

day from a three weeks' visit to Los Several Elgin residents spent Sunday plenicking on the Babacomari a new car, preparatory to taking over ize the erection and maintenance of

have joined Mr. Etchells at Mansfield, of an 8-pound son, born Friday, May at her ranch in Vaughn. 82. Mother and baby are doing

. . . Miss Evelyn Hanson celebrated her was attended by her many friends,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nell and Miss Beulah Bateman motored to Phoenly

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil gave a days. farewell party Saturday for Miss Beulah Bateman. A fine time was en- Mrs. James Parker enjoyed a seeks to relieve the staution in a

It has been very hot for the last

ten days at Eigin. Miss Marie O'Leary celebrated her

22nd birthday June 2nd. Vernon Reeves is suffering from a broken arm, whic hwas sustained tast Sunday when he was thrown from a

TEMPE TEACHERS COLLEGE HAS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Rev. Ed. G. Decker, D.D.

June 7, Senior Day. June S. Alumni Day.

Hon. A. G. McAllister, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION

Flag Day services of the B. P. O. to give added dignity to the Flag Day weeks.

VAUGHN NEWS

Mrs. Henry Wood and her two chil-

the Elgin-Canille mail route July 1.

Dan McKinney is strutting around Mrs. Frank Jelly is improving slow- the public lands. It was introduced these days wearing a broad smile. It from an operation recently under- in congress March 3, 1926, by one of Mrs. P. M. Etchells and children The reason is, he is the proud papa gone in a Nogales hospital. She is Arizonas senators,

> W. T. Roath and wife were count seat visitors early in the week.

H. L. Stoddard and family, who have been residing in Superior for some time, have returned to Vaugha.

Mrs. Cora Farrenkopf of Bisbechas been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Vaughn, for several

who resides in Nogales.

There with be church services at the Adobe church on the Hill June 13th. Everybody invited to attend.

FOR RE-ELECTION

date for re-election to the governor- special coffin and an unusually large ship. The announcement was made grave were prepared to receive his From June 3 to 9 Commencement in a letter to Cleve W. Van Dyke, body. His coffin weighed 650 pounds. assault by a combination of certain sons. industrial and political interests of Tom Ton was born and reared in ests of California" by reason of his to travel with a circus. His last enbitter fight against the Swing-Johnson gagement was in a sideshow at Concy

June 9, Commencement Address by Ike Fraizer to Wed Miss Daisy Slater INTEREST IN REVIVAL MEETINGS It has been announced in Nogales Governor Hunt has issued a procla- ly be married. It is said the welding held every afternoon at 3 o'clock. mation urging the citizens of the state will take place within the next two Attendance is growing, and this even-

CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE STATE SENATE

He expressed regret that Mr. Cren- etc.

with respect to an allocation of the 5, 1926. Colorado river, which must take into idents of Arizona excepting profes. Andience will join in the chorus of account the paramount rights of Ari- sional photographers. the iniquitous California Swing-John, nied by the original print.

Senator Hardy has lived in Arizona. tion at Warrenton, N. C., was graduated in law at Wake Forest College years as Assistant Attorney General ice in the World War he was elected County Attorney of Santa Cruz counfices at Nogales.

DRIFT FENCE BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

Washington, D. C., June 11. -The the Drift Fence bill and advised its; Mrs. Clarence Beaty has purchased passage. The bill proposes to authordrift fences by amending the act to prevent the unlawful occupancy of Mrs. Frank Jolly is improving slow- the public lands. It was introduced

stoc kraising during that emergency. entered, a first prize of \$50 cash, and their families will come in for the af-Since the close of the war the gov. a loving cup offered by the Phoenix termoon and evening. stock men remove the fences. Because of severe droughts in many prize of \$25 will be awarded; for the government. The bill offered and satisfactory to the government.

945-POUND MAN DIES IN L. A.

Twelve strong men strained at the ropes of block and tackle in Los Tempe, Arizona; the heaviest man in the world, into his grave. He was a According to an Associated Press sideshow curiosity who died recently dispatch from Phoenix, dated June 8, in Los Angeles from heart disease. At Geo. W. P. Hunt will not be a candi- his death he weighed 945 pounds. A

Hunt said he was "the object of state and was viewed by 40,000 per-

opposition in powerful money inter- in Tempe until he received an offer Island, N. Y.

that I. P. Fraizer, prominent mining The revival meetings being held in engineer and Republican politician, the Opera House have been increasand Miss Daisy Slater, music instruc- ing in Interest and the attendance has tor in the Nogales schools, will short- been good. Children's meetings are ing an interesting program will be put on by the children. Everybody church, on Grand avenue, Nogales, at 150th anniversary of the founding of Kelly Henry Weds Mrs. Iola Langdon invited. Rev. C. W. Griffin of No-8 p. m., Sunday, June 13. A musical the government. June 14 is American. Kelly Henry, well-known resident gales is in charge of the revival, and

More to read in The Fatagonian than found in most weeklier

Rules and Regulations

Clarence C. Crenshaw and himself: of pictures for submission to judges, see it made a hugh success.

himself as a representative in the ca at the present time, and will close lows; October 1, 1926. All photographs en- 7 to 8 p. m.-Hand concert by the In discussing some of the issues to tered must be placed in the hands of 25th infantry band, Leslie King lealegislature, Senator Hardy stressed p.ror to October 1, and should be for ty.) the importance of an agreement be, warded by the chambers to the Indus- 8 p. m. Meeting called to order by tween the Colorado River bain states trial Congress not Inter than October Dr. A. L. Gustetter, president of the

sons to the river. In his opinion, the Any photograph of a scenic pattre, tional government, rather than by the entered in the contest. Contestants Tucson Chamber of Mines. interested states themselves, would may enter as many photographs as Short discussion of the talk by Mr. work a great disadvantage to Arizona they wish. Thotographs of any size Carpenter by interested mining men. because of its small political repre- may be entered, but if an enlargesentation. The surest way to defeat ment is entered it must be accompa-

Hardy, is by an amicable agreement accompany every photograph entered. states with respect to the develop tional prints made of any photograph "New Pollars Rolling In," by Lee H. entered, and to use such prints as Gould, secretary of the Santa Cruz may be desired in pictorial displays, County Farm Bureau. the public schools of Tueson, and, af- given, bowever, that no such prints Climate," by Carl and Lee Zinsmeiss ter completing his high school educa- will be used for commercial purposes. ter,

in the latter state. He served four ites films are entered with pictures, here, and fishing scores in Mexico,

tent, and location of scene should be class guest ranch.

being recorded. er cities of the state. All photographs elble investors and boosters for our shall have equal consideration.

chamber of commerce will be given.

Hinghampton, N. Y. a'der the judges' decision as final.

MICKIE SAYS-

TIMES CHANGE = EDITORS WERE ONCE SO DOGGONE MODEST THAT THEYD TRADE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR PUMPKING, CORD WOOD OR WHAT HAVE YOU", AND THEN CRACK JOKES ABOUT THEIR PATCHED PAUTS . THEM DAYS HAVE GONE FOREVER AND THE EDITOR PACKS AS MUCH OF A EWAGGER AS THE BANKER



LESLIE C. HARDY ANNOUNCES "SEE ARIZONA" SCENIC PHOTO "SANTA CRUZ COUNTY DAY" IN NOGALES JUNE 17TH

Come to Tatagonia for Your Some

Enjoy All the Freedom of the West.

Thursday, June 17, will be "Santa State Senator Leslie C. Hardy an- A second annual "See Arizona Scen. Cruz County Day" in Nogales. The nounces his candidacy for re-election ic Photographic Contest has been ar- whole county is invited to join with to the State Senate in this issue of ranged by the chambers of commerce Nogales in the promotion of the inof Arizona to create further interest dustries of the county. Out of this In speaking of his candidacy, Sena- in the "see Arizona" movement, to meeting some practical results are extor Hardy stated that he submits his bring to public attention more of the pected for the mining industry. The candidacy for re-election upon his rec- scenic heautles of the state, and to meeting will inaugurate the starting ord as a member of the last legisla- make available more pictures to be of the publicity campaign o fthe Cirturo. He believes that Santa Cruz used in advertising Arizona. The Ari- cle Z guest ranch, a new institution County was creditably represented in Long Industrial Congress is cooperat. of the county in which the people are the last legislature by Representative ing as a central agency for collection taking great interest and desire to

The program to be given at the Aff shaw is not a candidate to succeed. The contest shall be considered on Baba theater, at the army camp, fel-

be met and disposed of by the next a chamber of commerce in Arizona der. (Courtesy of Col. A. J. Dougher-

Nogales Chamber of Commerce water and power development of the The contest shall be open to all res. Popular songs by the Legion buys.

the last song. "A Practical Talk for M'n'ng Mon." settlement of this question by the na. taken in Arizona this year, may be by Miles Carpenter, president of the

Song by the 25th Infantry quarter.

"Distance and Age Lend Enchantmont," by J. B. Bristol, secretary of son bill, in the opinion of Senator The original film or negative must the Nogules Chamber of Commerce. "What We Have in Sinta Crus among the Colorado River basin The right is reserved to have addi- County," by Howard E. Davis, E.M.

booklets, or publicity. Asurance is "Cath ug In On Our Scenery and

.. ing to the difficulty of obtaining Motion pictures Crelo Z ranch, additional prints of photographs un views in the county, in Nogales, So-

th's rule will be rigidly enforced. No Following the talk by Carl Zinse of Arizona. During bis military serv- photograph entered in the contest will meister, the audience will be requestbe considered for prizes unless its ed to address envelopes containing film or negative is entered with it, the new publicity matter advertising ty. He is the senior member of the Both pic ures and films will be re- the Circle Z guest ranch. This is the sort of cooperation that counts.

Photographs must be entered with Come to the meeting prepared to cut wording on the face that would furnish an address of someone "back identify the scene depicted or the en- east" who might be interested in trant. Name and address of contens spending a vacation period at a high-

noted on a seperate attached sheet of The Circle Z means much to this paper. Photographs will be submit county, and our citizens should and committee has reported favorably on ted to judges by number only after will be glad to do everything possible to assist in making this large invest-Prizes will be awarded by a com- hand in our county pay handsomely mittee of judges appointed by the for the Zinamelster brothers, and inchambers of commerce of seven large cidentally bring to this county pos-

wonderful climate and environment. Prices shall consist of five awards. The committee having the arrangefor the best individual scen'c photo monte for this Santa Cruz County It is understood that during the graphs entered, and of an additional Day are preparing additional items of World War the government permitted award to the person entering the best entertainment, and it is hoped that group of photographs. For the scenic from all parts of the county mining public lands in order to facilitate live-

parts of the west and financial strinable to comply with the demands of shall be adjudged the best group en- general impression that every person tered, a special award will be given, sperating an automobile was required consisting of a camera, four rolls of to obtain a drivar's permit, for which week's visit from her daughter, Pearl, manner favorable to the livestock men film and mahogany camera case, of a charge of 50 cents was made by fered by Ansco Photoproduc's, Inc., of the county anses ors. Believing that this charge was not applicable to All contestants shall automatically owners of automobiles, and desiring accept these rules and agree to con- to effect a sawing to car owners, James H. Kerby, secretary of state, requested an opinion from the attor-HUNT MAY NOT BE CANDIDATE Angeles as they lowered Tom Ton of Subscribe for your home paper; \$2, new general, who held that owners of cars were not required to pay for operator's permits, and all persons drive ing but not owning au omobiles be charged 50 cents for their permits. failure to obtain such permits subjected them to a penalty la necordance with Section 15.

The office of the secretary of state thereupon immediately proceeded to refund to automobile owners all £0cent payments which they had made through their county assessors, and has now completed this work according to the records.

If there are any owners of automobiles who for any reason have failed to receive a refund of the 50 cents which they have pad, they are requested to immediately advise James H. Kerby, secretary of state, State House, Phoenix, Arizona, giving their sperator's permit number, certificate o fritle number, correct name and address, and the address given at the time of obtaining the permit and certificate of title, and refund will be promptly made.

Ellinwood is Candidate for Governor E. E. Ellinwood, prominent attorney and chancellor of the board of regenta of the University of Arizona, has announced his candidacy for governor. He will have very strong support

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ADVERTISE THE RICHES OF OUR COUNTY

The development of underground riches is the queckest road to wealth left open to the small investor. If certain big financial were to have their way, this road would be blocked. Mining shares are the most attractive securities before the public today, and because they are the most attractive the dealers in less attractive stocks and bonds would eliminate them so that the public would have to buy their wares or loan their money to a bank at a low rate of in-

There are hundreds of millions of dollars in the United States seeking better than bank interest. There are millions upon millions of dollars in new wealth of gold, silver, copper. lead and zine awaiting development funds in the great state of Arizona, and particularly in Santa Cruz county. Santa Cruz county should advertise this fact and invite capital to come here and develop these riches. How foolish are some states to build a funds from coming in. How much more prosperous our western towns and cities would be if there were free financial intercourse between states as was intended by the founders of

in western states to wipe out any practices that may cast reflection on the financing and development of mininate high costs of financeg, make more money available for underground mining, with the result that more companies will be successes.

The news spreads like wildfire when success comes to a mining company, which results in other investors getting into the game and helping to finance further successos.

When investors buy stock in a poorly-formed company with no likelilose their money, some of them will not invest again. It is therefore up to all of us to eliminate the weak

We have many such opportunities In Santa Cruz county, and advertising Chief mine, and I confess to a curl- whole was without the proper devel- binders' in Florida. ing operations that will reduce our taxes and make this one of the most | prosperous communities in the southwest. Let's do our part.

LOCAL GRAVES NEED ATTENTION

Mombers of the local Volunteer Fire for the splendid work accomplished in making the road to the cemetery more accessible to the community. The good road also makes it more easy to view, with regret, the many traces of neglect on the part of those there.

Brush, wild grass, broken railings. tangled barbed wire, old tin cans. buckets, bottles and broken and fallen crosses bear mute evidence of individual neglect of the graves.

Such negligence is not only a matter touching civic or community pride but goes much deeper, touching the conscience of the individual whose forgetfulness is responsible for the lack of respect shown to the departed ploneers and others whose efforts made Patagonia one of the finest places of residence in Arizona.

The fire department has cleared the path and shown the way. Now it is up to the rest of us, by individual effort, to carry on the work and do our bit in showing reverence and respect for our departed by clearing away the accumulated unsightly rub-

JOSIAH BOND ANSWERS DAVIS' DIAGNOSIS OF MINING HERE

"The Editor of The Patagonian. "Sir: I have read with interest the remarks of Mr. Davis at the cooperation meeting of the Negales C. Gerenimo S. Siere. of C. at Patagonia. I am gratified Jesus F. de Castelan. that he has determined to make his George Roberts ... home with us, and particularly with Adela de Mexia the high compliment he thereby pays Mildred L. Hardie to our latent mineral resources. He Ysedron M. Rodriguez ...

Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition in Africa Hunting Rare Aard-vark

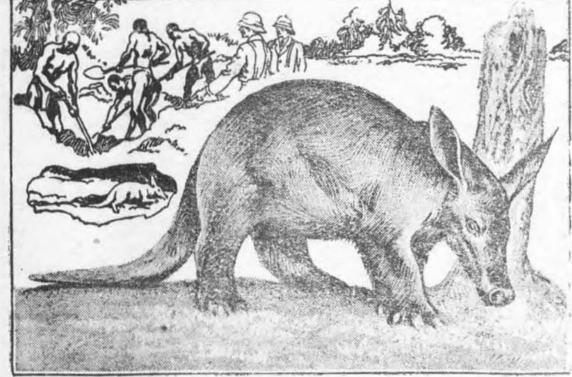


Photo Courtesy American Museum of Natural History, New York,

The aard-vark, or earth-hog, one of the rarest of all animals in captivity,

ARD-VARK. Have you any idea what It is a most curious kind of an

Chrysler Expedition in Tanganyika Territory in far away East Africa, will try to bring back to the National Zoological Park in Washing-ton. This expedition which was sent out by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington is after 100 species of live, wild animals including some very rare ones.

The aard-vark looks more like a pig than any other common animal

in a hole in the ground. The aard-vark detests daylight

and never rambles in the open except at night. That is the reason he Arthur Loveridge, of the Museum

of Comparative Zoology, a member of the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition, was deputy game warden in Tanganyika Territory for four years and tells how he spotted an aard-vark in Tanganyika one bright night and how he set eight natives to dig the creature out. They started at

and has long-clawed feet. It usually seven in the morning and worked weighs about 300 pounds and lives in relays until four in the after For hours the aark-vark worked faster than the natives. Dur ing that time they had excavated a furrow some 20 feet in length and varying in depth from 6 to 10 loct. They finally captured the animal

on white ants, and the inability of zoological parks to provide such diet is one of the reasons why the animal is not to be seen in any American zoo. The National Zoo hopes to have one when the Smith-

has been here long enough to form a terms that, allowing interest, would "Thirty-two claims on which the blue-sky or hard-times fence around very favorable opinion of the mines amount in cash to oly half as much, prices were published in April and their borders to keep development of this county, but I doubt it is long "As to what is a fair price for a May of this year were sold for \$507. enough to understand the motives of prospect, there is probably a great 000, or an average of about \$15,000

old wives' tales. made by Mr. Glidewell this spring, not make a big mine,

prospectors, and has listened to some difference of opinion. I have found claim. There were besides about 10 that buyers do not care to make claim sales of which no price is recorded "He thinks the reason why we do owners rich, nor let them have any and mining incorporations running to not get ahead faster is that the claim interest in the future of the mines, many millions, right here in Arizona owner asks too much for his pros- nor even to give them any cash when which indicates that a good man New organizations have been formed pects, and is not willin gto give the they take over the mine. I have my people are beginning to believe that investor a fair working chance. It is own opinion why this is, and so does the prospector's price is cheap. dangerous to lay dow nany general most everybody else. The custom of "Another point in reference to rule for any conditions, but he cer- making examinations has resulted in values: As all the mines that are tainly has not heard how Frank Pow making buyers as timid as the men paying taxes in Arizona are worth ers bought the World's Fair mine. I they send out. So long as there is no large sums of money, averaging per do not wouch for this, but they say science that can tell one what a given haps \$20,000,000 per mine, it hardle that Frank asked the owner what he surface deposit will come to in depth seems that a prospector could ask to wanted for his group. The latter told it results in guess work, and in the much for his group if it made good him \$6000. Says Frank: Til give you case of new mines, the guessing is When claims have a potential value \$300.' 'All right,' said the other, 'I mighty poor. The history of every of a million dollars ore more, I should wouldn't spoil a trade for \$5700.' This big mine starts off with the number worry about the few thousands mine under Mr. Powers' management of times it was turned down by poor prospector asks for his. made an enviable record, and is guessers. A first class geologist may | "Still one more point: In all deals Davis must have heard of the sale to say whether a prospect will or will ment should show this ground to b

"Further, Mr. Davis must remember to spend from one to two millions for let him consuit me and I can put him that an owner most assuredly will not a three-quarters interest in the whole in touch with prospectors who will Lepartment are to be congratulated give his inside price to a stranger of of my ground. There was not a cent sell cheap, or with others who will whom an dof whose abilit the knows in this for me for some years, but I give most reasonable terms. nothing, and at first go-off states a accepted it as being the best I could price that he thinks he ought to get. do. To my surprise, they came back Generally this is not so high if the with a demand for an option on the buyer wants it at all. He should bear remaining one-quarter. I will not say, "Do you mean you let a little shring In mind, moreover, that this price is what I did, as the matter is still in like Mickle Murphy black your eye?" of us here who have loved ones buried not a cash price usually but a price negotiation, but I should like to ask, "Don't spake disrespectfully of the

doubtless a fine mine yet. But while help some by outlining the structure the buyer does not agree to pay any he may not have heard of this which of the country, but it is entirely out thing, while the seller has to agree to took place about 30 years ago, Mr. of the province of a mining engineer sell at a set price, even if develop worth ten times as much. This is when he sold the Gringo, a set of "My own experience bears this out. the edge that money asks. To sel very good prospects, with a mill on Some years ago I offered one of the cutright is one thing; to option at vestors into honestly organized com- it for less than \$500. I could recall largest buying companies one-half of binding price and later turn your many like cases in the 30 years in- my ground if they would develop it; mine back to a certain extent dis tervening. I note by your news col- I trusted they would make the re- credited is guite another. These for umns that Mr. Davis has bonded the maining half more valuable than the lows who take such options are called

esity as to the price he has optioned opment. They sent out a couple of "All these considerations have it at, which might lead us to an idea men who stayed with me for a month, caused me to believe that the cry o as to what Mr. Davis calls a reason and later on said it was not their high prices asked by prospectors is able price. And, by the way, Mr. policy to buy anything at that time, the most miserable kind of bund Editor, I think this is legitimate news The brend cast upon the waters was nimed at a hard-fairing section of the an dought not to be neglected. | not lost, for last spring they offered community. If anyone believes it

"Very truly yours, "JOSIAH BOND, Alto, Arizona."

at the option of the buyer, on such you: 'What would you have done?' | dead," said the one with the shiner.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, will, after Friday, the 11th day of June, 1926, from time to time as purchasers therefor may present themselves, sell the following described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, which said real estate is held by the State of Arizona by tax deed, the names of the former owners of said real estate, the description of said respective pieces and parcels, and the total amount of taxes, penalties and costs, including the unpald charges of the County Treasurer and County Recorder being as shown on the list immediately following this notice. Dated this 7th day of June, 1926.

DOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA, By JAMES L. FINLEY.

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk. Chairman. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY NAME OF FORMER OWNER The following described land and real estate in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona: Lot E of the Subdivision of Lot 40, Block 16 Lot 5, Block L. Smelter Tract Lots 8 and 9, Block I, Smelter Tract. Lot 28, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision. Lot 14, Thompson's Subdivision Lot 69, Beck's Subdivision .

dent pests has been found by the blo- shot showed that they had been eat-Department of Agriculture to be with- Some of the birds were captured and grouse, and sage grouse, possess a have killed 12 ground squirrels.

STRYCHNINE POISON BAITS DO quali. These birds were plentiful on sage hens feeding in great numand remained so in areas which were bers in corn and bean fields in Wyomheavily poisoned. Not a single dead ing. It seems evident, therefore, that The assumption that game birds quall was found, nor were any ob- fears for the safety of game birds. may be killed by grain polaoned with served showing symptoms of strych-from strychnine polaoned baits are strychnine and distributed to kill re-nine poisoning. Quall subsequently not well founded. logical survey of the United States ing the barley to a limited extent, CLIFF DWELLERS IN SANTA CRUZ-

out foundation. Feeding tests have fed a poisoned mixture of barley. shown conclusively that the gallina- One adult quall ate 125 kernels of this A short ways down below the Circle ceous birds as a group, including poisoned barley in 24 hours with no Z guest ranch, which is located on the quall, the prairie hen, sharp-tailed sign of ill effects. This grain would Coronado Trail, five miles below Pat-

A striking test made several years Birds have eaten as much as 300 ker- and arrow heads, pictured rocks and ago in California, definitely proved nels of poisoned wheat without the other relies are being uncovered. The that barley, poisoned according to slightest evidence of ill effect. They explorations are just beginning down the bureau's standard ground-squirrel did, however, indicate a strong dis- there, and it is believed some interformula in use in that state, had no like for the poisoned grain. Grain esting finds will be uncarthed as the

COUNTY, NEAR CIRCLE Z

agonia, just recently some cliff dwellcertain immunity fromst rychnine. More recent tests conducted sub- ings have been discovered, and in stantiate the earlier experiments, them some excellent pieces of pottery

LEGAL ADVERTISEMEN		
	Lot 80, Beck's Subdiv.sion	
Margarita Chamberlain	Lot 27, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision Lots 17 and 18, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	185.93
Guadalupe de Parada	Lot 2, Block J, Smelter Tract	42.58
	Lot 4E, Block 102, Northern Addition	
	Lots 35, 36 and 37, Block A. Mountain View Subdivision. Lot 1, Subdivision of Lot 40, Block 16	
Luciano B. Flores	Lot 10, Block P, Smeller Tract	63.13
	Let A. Subdivision of Lets 5 and 6, Block J. Noon Addition. Let 30, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision.	
Antonio Cady	The east half of Lct 2 and the westerly part of Lot 3,	
	Block M, Noon Addition Lots 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract	18.42
Joseph M. Espinosa	The west 62 feet of Lot 12, Block 18, and the following part of Lot 73, Beck's Subdivision: Commencing at the coutheast corner of said Lot 73; thence in a westerly direction along the north side of Milo Street, 52 feet to	16.07
	a point thence northeaserly 89 feet to a point; thence e sterly 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly to the point of beginning	18.6
Francisco Fontes	Let 7, Block 18	151.7
Lillie Annie Durfee	Let 70, Heck's Subdivision Let 16, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision.	21.7
Evan C. Thomas	Lot 11, Block 4, Herold Subdivision	33.0
Teodora Rivera and Refugio Rivera.	Lot 34A, Block 1	145,0
J. M. Gonzales	Part of Lot 4, Block 7 Lot 18, Block 3	117.6
Tomas Oleda	Lot 25, Block A, Bella Yista Terrace	101.3
Edward Leglen	Lot 20, B'ock O, Bella Vista ferrace Lot 3, Block C, Bella Vista Terrace	62.2
Carmen V. de Solis	Lot 7, Block D2, Smelter Tract	117.2
Airs D Espinosa	Lot 45, Block 1	
Victoriana Conzales	The west half of Lot 42, Block 16	189.1
Russell R. Burt	Lot 17, Block G. Bella Vista Terrace	54.7
H O Fitzsimmons	The cast half of Lot 3, Block L. Noon Addition Lot 9, Block 2, Herold Subdivision	60.5
Franco Alonzo, J. E. and Lucia Wise	Lot 12 Block 7, Wise Addition	77.9
Joaquin Ramos	Lots 3 and 4, Dunbar's Burgalow Court	65.5
S Balderamos	Lot 6. Block 108. Northern Addition	214.7
H. A. and Rosenda B. Corne, his wife	Lot 9, Block O, Smelter Tract	24.9
Maria Veza	Lot 24, Mendebles Subdivision Lots 12 and 13, Rlock I, Smelter Tract	71.0
	The following described land and real estate in Santa Craz County, Arizona: SW & Section 27, T. 20 S., R. 17 F.	139.5
Pitagonia Mining Co.	John Bull, Victor and Victor No. 2 Patented Mining Claims	238,5
J. P. Holmsen	Let 15 Bluck H. Palagonia Townsite	14.2
Stephen Alexander	S16 NW14 Scc. 23, T. 22 S., R. 18 E. North 4 acres of W16 SW14 SE14 Sec. 30, T. 21 S., R. 13 E.	35.7
	The following described land and real estate in the City of Nog les. Santa Cruz County. State of Arisona:	
M. C. Wilcox	Lot 53, Beck's Subdivision Lot 31, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	\$112.5
Jose and Job Castellan and Elizabeth		
M, Trickey	All except the east 100 feet of Block W of the Smelter	157.7
	Tract Lat 33, Beck's Subdivision	77.6
Reualdo C. Vasquez	Lot H of the untivided part of Buck's Subdivision Lot 7 in Block 3, Herold Subdivision	151.4
John Lucas	Lot 18, Walnut Grove Tract	41.6
Belen and Norberto Barnett	Southerly 20 feet of westerly 60 feet of Lot 2, Block 15.	249.8
Teresa and W. Roberts	North half of Lot 71, Beck's Subdivision Lot 29, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	30.4
R. C. Shipman	Lot 13, Block J, Herold Subdivision	82.50
H. O. Bostwick	All that portion of Lot F, except that part described as	
	follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot E of Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12 and 13 of Block 3, North	
	Morl y Age. Add tion to the City of Nogales, Arizona,	
	and running thence northerly along the east side line of	
	Lot F to the northeast corner of Lot F; thence running westerly along the north side line of Lot F, a distance	
	of 40 feet to a point; thence running southerly parallel	
	to said east side of said Lot F to a point on the north- ern boundary of ea'd Lot E; thence running casterly	
	along said northern boundary line of said Lot E to the	
	place of beginning, being a part of Lot F; also all of	
	Lot D, all in the subdivision of Lots S. S. 12, and 13, Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition	65.36
Luz G. de Pal'ngueli	That portion of Block M of the Smelter Tract in the City	
	of Negales, Arizona, being 34x100 feet, described in Died from the Southwestern Investment & Realty Co.	
	to Luz G. de Palenzuela, dated October 30th, 1918,	
	and recorded in Book 11 of Deeds at page 238, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County.	5 E.45
Zenardo Cardenas	W 1/2 of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 29, Walnut	47.240
William Valleting	Grove Tract, described as follows: Beginning at the	
	scuthwest corner of Lot 29 of the Walnut Greve Tract; thence running easterly along the southerly side line of	
	Lot 29 to a point; said point being in the center of the	
	northerly side line of Lot 2 of said Walnut Grove Tract;	
	thence northerly on a line at right angles to the south- erly side line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the	
	westerly side line of Lot 29 to the point of beginning	79.49
Manuela Lujan Lully, admrx. of the	An undivided one-half interest in Lot 19, Block 18.	31.04
Clas I for	Lots 10 and 11. Block 108 of the Northern Addition	698.40
Cin Lin	Lot 24, Block 103. Northern Addition	60.75 54.75
Gin Lim	Lets 24 and 25, Lopez Subdivision The following described land and real estate in the	19-8-70
	County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona:	
Albert Stone	Undivided & interest in NEWNEW and EMSEL Sec. 5	47.50
	and SW4 NW4 Sec. 4, T. 20 S., R. 17 E. W12SW4 SE14 Sec. 30 and W12 NE4 NW4 Sec. 31.	4000
	T. 21 S., R. 13 E.	14.89
Robert L. Wood	Let 26, Block E. East Side Addition to Patagoria, and Lots 19 an 4 20. Block N, Patagonia Townsite.	21.27
Robert In Street	POLO 15 HILL SAL SALES SALES	
Ctub Arlana Cold & Conner Mining	Tumacacori and Tumacacori No. 2 patented mintug	

SMART TAILORED MILLINERY; OUTFITTING LITTLE FOLKS

hats, the latest word of five world-fa- operators. Mothers cannot compete of the mannish note in headwear and made clothes and tailored things are the return of dignified types in street | different and thereby hangs another

rics used in the body of the hat, and, and silks reappear every "wson. In

PARIS sends to us, in terms of quick and economical production, these five fascinating, new street high-speed power muchines and expert mous modistes as to tailored millinery. with this quantity production of little They are gossipy messages, all of garments that are well made and of them emphasizing the disappearance sturdy materials. The fields of handstory.

One glance at this little galaxy of There are few style changes in little stars in the millinery sky, reveals that tots' clothes from season to season. the combination of straw braids and Designers vary the patterns in matemillinery fabrics makes a strong ap- rials used and the decorations, or propeal to French designers. Every one mote certain colors and fabrics, but of these models is an example of fab- the same dependable cottons, linear



The group pictured, leads off with a black satin hat faced with milan straw. The shape is in line with the big majority of others intended for street wear and turns up at the back. Rose foliage is arranged about the crown and a few leaves extend to the gle rose is posed on the brim. Rose two small, flat roses. Velvet ribbon draped crown at the left and satin, in | The simplest needlework is used for three shades, makes the interesting decorative touches, as feather stitchmodel at the right. The upturned ing, scallops, tiny embroidered flow-

GROUP OF TAILORED HATS cottons this year there are new patterns in the English prints, in volles and crepes. Plain broadcloth, chamcrown on the right side, where a sin- bray, poplin, linene and ginghams appear in popular colors; batiste and foliage is used in fint collars also, dimity are woven in dainty stripes with the leaves regular in arrange- and cross-bars and percales are shown ment (the tip of one overlapping the in quiet colors and inconspicuous base of another) and finished with stripes or figures. The keynote of the styles in this senson's children's with slik accounts for the hat with clothes is daintiness and neatness.



FOR THE SUMMER PASTIMES

blossoms almost cover the side pieces, terns, parasols and people-and so art

in the group has a high crown of -done in outline or cross-stitch milan straw and an eccentric taffetacovered brim that makes the most of coats and capes of cotton toweling or the fashionable upward turn at the cotton chenille; cut-out flowers or fig back. Crisp taffeta ribbon is used ures in the same fabrics but contrast In the buoyant bow and drapery. The ing colors make amusing decorations plainest hat in the group is similar for them or pictures representing in shape. It is a milan with a brim beach sports are sketched on them that folds in a plait at the back and has a collar and facing of satin.

Outfitting little folks has become a simple matter, thanks to the manufacturers of clothes for children. Ready-made things for little tots are so excellent and so low-priced that there is no economy in making their ordinary everyday garments at home. This is accounted for by the stupendous quantities turned out by the factories and by their methods of

from light to darker tone and small | Japanese figures are popula-The most original and spirited hat birds, bunnies, chickens and pupples

> For wear on the beach there are with gay-colored cotton floss. Some little beach coats are entirely covered with cut-out applique figures Bathing suits are knitted in one piece and made usually in bright colors Sweaters are important items in little folks' outfits, and are shown in all colors, but peach, tan and yellow tones are featured, and overalls are never omitted from the equipment of happy

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6) 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

he KITCHEN CABINET

If you cannot set to meter all the music of your soul.
Then let its heavenly harmony your

daily life control;
Until from out the discord of life's bitterness and pain
Sweet symphonies shall rise—nor your life-song be in vain.
—Alice Dunlap.

SUMMERY SALADS

There is nothing in the food line which "touches the spot" equal to a fresh, crisp, well-

made salad. Tomato, Cucumber and Onion Salad .- If the to matees are small, cut them into halves; if large, Into silces. Heap

u each a mixture of a tablespoonful of onion to three of encumbers, all cut lute very small cubes, and marinated with French dressing. Top with a quoonful of mayonnaise dressing. If Mie onlon is not enjoyed, or less is ised, add celery.

Lemon Salad.-Prepare a package of lemon pudding, pour into a long shallow dish. When firm cut Into small cubes and mix with pineapple, also cubed, and a little firm tomato for color. Heap on hend lettuce and serve with mayonnalse.

Tomato Aspic Salad .- Cook two supfuls of tomate and one onlen for twenty minutes, add one teaspoonful of salt and two of sugar; when well dissolved strain and add four tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in a tablespoonful of water; mix and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Pour into molds and serve with shredded lettuce and mayonnalse

solid tomatoes, cut them into tulipshaped forms by cutting nearly neither simple nor yet fully solved. through from the blossom to the stem end, Pince on a tender leaf of lettuce, the center of each, fill with freshly 20 per cent of their volume of formalla grated coconut and sprinkle with a are not sufficiently complete to wartiny bit of green pepper finely rant conclusions as to their relative chopped. Prepare a French dressing using the coconut milk, lemon Juice, seasoning and a little olive oil. Bent well and pour over the salad.

Tomato and Pears Salad .- This is most delightful combination; each brings out the flavor of the other, Arrange tomatoes cut into eighths, pears also in eighths in alternating sections. Sprinkle with French dressing and then arrange on lettuce and serve with rich mayonnaise dressing.

Creamed Celery in Cheese Shell .-Use the shell of a pineapple or Edam cheese for a receptacle. Cook celery until tender, add a creamed sauce with a few mushrooms or a chopped sweetbread, or oysters in season. Pour into the shell and bake until the crumbs covering the top are brown. Do not have the oven too hot or the cheese will melt and the beauty of the dish will be spoiled. Wrap the cheese with dampened paper or cloth to avoid burning if the oven is overheated.

Celery cooked, served with a white sauce and grated cheese, makes a most brim with wings at the side, is cov- ers and outline stitch for sketching tasty luncheon or supper digh. Serve ered with fine folds of satin, shading amusing figures on pockets. Little baked covered with buttered crumbs.

Seasonable Dishes. Now that the delectable field mushrooms are ready, let us try some new

combinations. Sweetbreads and Mushpairs of sweetbrends and remove the fiber. Cut each into two pieces. Heat a tablespoonful of butter, lay them in it, cook quickly, turning

once. Season with salt and pepper and lay on a hot dish. Have ready a cupful of fresh mushrooms cooked in butter for five minutes, add them to a cupful of rich cream which has been thickened with a tablespoonful of flour and well cooked. Pour the sauce around the sweetbreads on a hot platter.

Tomato Rarebit.-Sprend slices of whole wheat bread with butter, salt, dry mustard, worcestershire (n few drops) all well mixed, cover with a slice of tomato, then add grated cheese. Put over the second slice of brend, press together and saute in a little butter until hot and the cheese melted.

Head Lettuce With Sherry's Dressing .- Wash and drain the lettuce and place in a cold place to chill. For the dressing chop one small Spanish onion, add two tablespoonfuls each of chopped red and green pepper, one tablespoonful each of salt, powdered sugar and chopped parsley, a few dashes of cayenne pepper, one-fourth cupful of vinegar and three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil. Put into a unason Jar, shake for five minutes, let stand one hour before using, then shake again just as it is served.

Ginger Ice Cream .- Use a vanilla ce cream recipe, taking one tablespoonful of vanilla, three tablespoon fuls of ginger sirup and one-half cupful of the finely chopped ginger. Freeze as usual. Use a sauce of the hopped ginger and sirup.

Crown Roast of Lamb .- Have the of salt pork, to keep them from burn-Serve with the center heaped with buttered green peas.

Neceie Maxwell

Control of Bee Disease Is Seen

American Foul-Brood Can Be Controlled by Water-Formalin Solution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the beekeeping industry by the apparent success of some recently discovered disinfectant methods in the treatment and control of American foul-brood. Disinfectuats such as an alcohol-formalia solution are being used with fair success, and eliminate to a great extent the large losses previously caused by the necessary destruction of all combs infected with this disease of the broad of bees The use of the alcohol-formalla

solution as a disinfectant is a step in advance in the control of the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but apparently there is still room for improvement which will eliminate the danger of occasional cases of failure. For that reason, and because of the great luterest in the subject, the bee culture laboratory started preliminary work early in 1924 for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of the efficiency of various disinfectants, including the commercial alcohol-formalin solution as well as water-formalin

Results of Tests

A discussion of the results of the tests completed to date has been published in Department Circular 284, which is now ready for distribution. It was hoped that the results of the investigation by laboratory methods would form a basis for practical work in the apinry. As the work has debeen encountered which indicate that Ceylon Tomato Salad .- Peel three the problem of the perfect sterilization of American foul-broad combs is

The results obtained with various dilutions of alcohol and of a alcoholadd a teaspoonful of chopped onion to formalin solution as the carrier for efficiency. All of these solutions are unsatisfactory, in that they do not completely sterilize all sealed cells in 48 hours. A 20 per cent solution of formalin in water, without alcohol, is slightly less efficient than the alcoholic solutions in sterilizing in 48 hours the contents of scaled cells, hecause of its failure to penetrate many of the cappings; but it sterilizes all open cells in that period.

Satisfactory Results.

In view of the cultural results obtained, however, a 20 per cent solution of formalin in water was found the most satisfactory disinfectant for grease. sterilizing infected combs, with regard both to germicidal action and low cost, provided the proper precautions water after treatment.

the process of disinfecting cambs in- partment will be returned scoured, to- heal, the Talcum to powder and perfeeted with American foul-brood, no be exercised in the treatment of the diseased colonies themselves to elimirooms .- I'arboil two nate the danger of recurrence of disease from that source. The successful sterilization of the combs will otherwise be of little avail.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poison Bait Effective

in Control of Cutworm

An inexpensive poison bait is usually very effective in controlling the cutworms in a newly planted strawberry plantation. The following acres and you can make up somafter

Bran, 20 pounds, Paris green, 1 pound, Cheap sirup, 2 quarts. Three lemons.

Three and one-half gallens water. The bran and paris green are mixed dry. The Juice of the lemons Is squeezed into the water, and the peel and pulp is chopped to fine bits and added to the water, then dissolve the sirup in the water and fruit mix-

ture and stir the liquid into the brun

thoroughly in order to dampen it

It is suggested that the poison balt he applied in the evening, since cutworms are night feeders, and the balt will thus be fresher than if it is apolied earlier in the day.

Raising Orphan Lamb

If the orphan lamb cannot be given to another ewe, it can generally be raised satisfactorily on a bottle. Of course it is better to get another ewe grown roast prepared at the market, to adopt the tamb if possible. When having it large enough to how when pecessary to raise a lamb on a bottle served plenty of buttered peas for the | it will need to be fed several times a number to be served. Wrap the bones | day at first. The number of feedings carefully while roasting with slices can be reduced until, by the time the lamb is six weeks old, three or four ing-remove when ready to serve, times a day will be sufficient. A famb creep should be provided where some ground grain can be kept for the inmbs. They will soon learn to eat grain and this will help a great deal In getting faster growth.

Alfalfa Weevil in a New Picture Film

General Idea of How to Combat the Insect.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "Alfulfu Weevil Control," a new motion picture of the United States Departinent of Agriculture, gives a general idea of how to combat the insect and is of particular interest in the western states. Alfaifa is described as the foundation of agriculture in the West-"a bog's dream of heaven"and as one of the world's most valuable forages. About 1904 or 1905 the alfalfa weevil, which belongs to the same family as the cotton boll weevil. was discovered in Utah. Since that time it has spread slowly but steadily until now it is found in seven states. Because of the importance of the alfalfa crop the alfalfa weevil constitutes a serious menace. Several states enforce quarantine restrictions to prevent further spread of the Insect, and the luggage of automobile travelers is often examined.

Two measures of control are shown In the picture. Dusting with powdered arsenates is still in an experimental stage, but appears to have promise of proving effective. The use of poisonous sprays has proved its worth and is particularly recommended. Several types of sprayers are shown, including one with a very wide boom. Several scenes showing sprayed and unsprayed fields, side by side, are particularly interesting in depicting the benefits of this method of control. One spraying is usually considered sufficlent to permit plants to make new growth, and protects the second crop as well as the first,

The film is one reel long and is a contribution from the bureau of entemology. It will be circulated through veloped, numerous difficulties have the film distribution system of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating state institutions. Copies may be horrowed for short periods, or may be bought by authorized purchasers, at the laboratory charge,

Free Scouring Tests of Wool Samples Are Made

Wool growers may have samples of their wools graded and scoured, free of charge, by filing an application with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where wool-scouring laboratory is now available for conducting such tests as facilities will permit. Applications should be mailed to G. T. Willingmyre, in charge of wool standardization. The applicant will be sent a parcel post mailing sack and instructions as to the proper method of drawing a sample so that it will be representative of any large lot of raw wool in the

Experiments conducted in the laboratory during the past year have yielded valuable information on scourare taken. All honey should be ex- loss or "shrinkage" of a large variety tracted, all brood cappings should be of domestic raw wools. The results ompletely removed, and the combs have proved of great interest to many should be treated at least twenty- woul growers and their practical apfour hours, or forty-eight hours if it plication will enable any producer to is found desirable to wash them in obtain a reasonably accurate estimate of shrinkage of his wool.

Care must be taken not only with | Wood samples submitted to the derether with a report of the skrinkage matter what solution or method is and the grade in which the wool has used, but equal or greater care must been classified according to the official wool grades of the United States.

Grass and Grasshoppers

Good for Young Poults

The Rhode Island experiment station demonstrated pretty completely that turkeys could stand all the green food and milk they would eat, but should be fed pretty sparingly on grain, given pechans half or so of what one would naturally think they product.

Turkeys should be kept in in wet weather, at least should not be allowed to get wet, but allowed as great range as possible as soon as they are old enough to take it safely. It is formula is enough for about five best to feed them around home so as to have them back every night, but quantities according to the same pro- the greater range they can have the more natural the food becomes, as in that case they eat greens and insects. Where grasshoppers abound, turkeys usually do well.

It is important to select healthy

The best grapes grow from pruned . . .

Lubricating oil is cheaper than machinery. Drain the crank case of your tractor often.

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by greening or sun-sprouting. Sweet clover that was seeded this

spring should not be pastured until the plants have made a growth of at least a foot.

Sweet clover requires as much lime as alfalfa on soils tested and found sour. It may be-seeded in wheat like common clever or with oats in the spring.

The care of trees is guite similar o the care of domestic animals. As cow must be fed, housed, and doctored, a tree must be planted in a well managed soil, pruned and

CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency,

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On Account

Connic-You don't intend to stay out f school next year on my account, do ou. Tom?

Tom-No. I intend to stay in school on dad's .- Notre Dame Juggler.

Why does conscience whisper? Bemuse conscience is usually half afraid.

Playing Safe

Moud-I admit that I firt a little, ar not dangerously. Ethel-You may get into deep wa-

ter some day. Maud-Not unless there is a raft of noney in sight.

Hegin by feeding a dog and you can

win him to defend your life.



No More Sore Feet! Corns and Bunions Gone-WHY suffer from tired, aching, swollen and

W aweating feet, painful come or busions, when you can get instant relief with Allen's Foot-Ease? Shake it into your shoes in the mornroot-Ease? Shake it may your shoes in the morning—then walk all day in comfort. For those who like to dance, hike, play golf or tennis, Allen's Foot-Ease is indispensable. It will increase your enjoyment and efficiency. Sprinkled into the foot-bath—relief for your tired feet is immediate. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free, address

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Farmers in "Clover"

Four years ago a Hertfordshire (Eng.) farmer introduced among his crops a new species of clover which grew to a height of eight feet and, in doing so, numzed agriculturists all

over the country. Known as "Glant Clover," the new crop is this year being grown on a larger scale than ever before, so far as this country is concerned. Striking proof of its value is afforded by the fact that recently the farmer referred to above sold one of his farms on which the clover is cuitivated, at a

profit of \$5,000. The clover is particularly valuable as fodder, and is hardly less useful as a green manure. Ground into which It has been plowed will, it is claimed, yield a bundred per cent more corn than ordinary ground.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

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"No, she's too weak."—Centre Colo-

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Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

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urer," and "unmeasured." Compound

indicated by their component were

omitted; as "clock-work," "draft-

"Counting this way, he found an

average of 20 primitive words and

35 derivative words on each page.

pages of vocabulary in this dictionary.

a total of 16,210 of the former and

"Next he took a page in each letter,

they were found to number 5,700

one of our learned bodles recently in-

vestigated the matter of vocabulary

acquisition, and disclosed the fact

that the average child of from four

words. During its second year this

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"Shakespeare's vocabulary has been

and the apologist for a limited vo-

cabulary exclaims, "What did be not

"Had Shakespeare lived in our time

progress, and the strength of his vo-

cabulary would have been double the

number of words he used, but please

"Many words fell into disuse when

archery gave way to the gun, and

things which were very useful when

knighthood was in flower, eventually

tournament and jousts witnessed the

from 600 to 1,000 words.

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words are now archaic.

words.

"The department of psychology of

28,400 of the latter, or 45,000 in all.

horse," "hard-earned."

counted. He kept a record of primi-

By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON Drawing by Ray Walters.

OW many words do you Shakespeare used about 23,000 words. A slx-yearold child knows nearly a thousand. An uneducated person knows 3,000 to 5,000 words. The "average" person knows 8,000 to 10,000. A college graduate knows

more than 20,000. Lawyers, doctors, and ministers know upwards of 25,000 words. An editor knows 40,-000. Woodrow Wilson used more than 60,000 in three of his books.

Do words interest you? Have you any idea of the number of them in American speech or in the English Innguage?

Come along, then, and have a chat with a "word expert," Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Funk & Wagnalls "New Standard Dictionary." Doctor Vizetelly, who is responsible for the figures in the foregoing paragraph, has had brought to his attention in the last fifteen years more than 515,000 words. He does not claim, of course, to remember the meaning of all of them, but it is probable that he has a fairly good working vocabulary.

"The range of a man's vocabulary were 268 primitive words and 221 lans. depends on his occupation," Doctor derivative, or nearly 9,000 in all Vizetelly says: "A churchman, fa- of the former, and more than 7,000 of miliar with the Bible, will know the the latter. And, lastly, he made a meaning of 8,674 different Hebrew count of very common words, such these; paraoxymetamethoxyallylbenwords in the Old Testament, and of as even a poorly educated person 5,624 Greek words in the New Testu- could hardly escape knowing, and quinoline. ment, or 14,296 words in all, with some duplicates, of course. This is primitive and 3,200 derivative. an exceptional case.

"The physician or surgeon knows more than this number. Take a rough summary of the matters with which he must be familiar. There are in the body of man 707 arteries, to five years of age makes use of 1,700 71 bones, 79 convolutions, 433 muscles. 230 nerves, 85 plexuses, and 103 veins-total, 1.708.

"In addition to this there are 1,300 bacteria, 224 eponymic diseases, 500 pigments, 295 polsons, 88 eponymic signs and symptoms of diseases, 744 4,968 matters relating to his profesalon alone.

"Then there are the names of about 10,000 chemicals and drugs of which he must have more than a passing knowledge-total, 14,968 in all, and we have not referred to the science of hygiene or to allied professions, as dentistry, etc., or to his home life, his motor car, or airplane, and the world at large, of which he is so important a figure. These can barely be covered by 10,000 more-approximately 25,000 words.

"The lawyer also is an exception. The most popular law dictionaries list approximately 13,000 terms peculiar to the legal profession, and comprehensive as the law itself may be, it does not in general embrace the vocabulary of the home, for which add 10,000 words, or 23,000 in all.

"How many words does a newspaper editor know? One estimated the armor did the same. extent of his vocabulary by the aid of

sport, its specific vocabulary was soon forgotten. Alchemy and superstition had a host of friends, but with the advance of our culture their lingo has

"Every well-read person of education and fair ability is able to define or understand, as used nearly or perhaps, more than 50,000 words. The same person in conversation and writing will command not fewer than 15,-000 to 20,000, while a person who cannot read but who has a good degree of native mental ability will command 5,000 terms.

"But let it be clearly understood that If a new war breaks out tomorrow, whether it be between capital and labor, or between races of different hue, or between the upper world and among the former was put "meas-ure"; among the latter "measurable." lary will keep pace with the events as lary will keep pace with the events as "measureableness," "measured," "meas- they develop.

"Every social upheaval, even as words whose meanings were clearly every social reform, brings with it the means with which to describe its various phases, and our speech is like the tide ever at ebb and flow.

"What is the longest word in the English language? Who knows? Here are, however, a few that have posed This would make, there being 814 for the time being as the longest words in the language,

"The word most frequently cited is honorificabilitudinity,' which is to be found in Shakespeare's 'Love's Labor and on it he counted the words which | Lost,' act 5, scene 1, line 44. To the It seemed any person of average in- Puritan divine Byfield we owe 'incirtelligence would be able to use and cumscriptibleness.' Doctor Benson is understand. On 24 pages there credited with antidisestablishmentar-To William E. Gladstone owe 'disestablishmentarianism,'

"An examination of any treatise on chemistry will reveal several like zene, and tetrahydroparamethyloxy-

"Among modern German words of cumbersome formation is Schutzengrabenvernichunggautomobile, which contains thirty-five letters to express what the English indicate by the word 'tank' in its military sense.

"There is also the Turkish Association of Constantinopolitan Bagpipe Makers, which is designated in Ger-"In its first year, the child acquired man by Constantinopolltanischerdudela vocabulary of from 10 to 20 sackspfelfenmachergesellschaft.

"A word commonly attributed to total was increased to 300 or 400 Bismarck is said to have been the rewords, depending entirely upon ensult of his hatred of everything foreign, particularly everything French tests, and 100 tumors, or a total of third year, the larger of these totals For this reason, he offered as a subwas more than doubled, so that the stitute for the French word 'apothivocabulary at command aggregated caire, the term Gesundheltswiederherstellungsmittelzusammenmischungsverhaltnisskundiger,' which he preferred

put at 24,000, 21,000 or 15,000 words, to 'apotheker.' "Leading them all, however, is a Greek word denoting a dish consisting of all kinds of daintles, fish, flesh, fowl, and sauces. Take a deep breath and try to pronounce: lepadotemachhe would have advanced with our oselachogaleokranlolejpsanodrimu po trlm mutosilphiokarabomelitokarakechumenokichlepikossuphophattoperistrerremember that many of Shakespeare's alektruonoptokephalliokinklopelelolagoosiralobaphetraganopterugou.

"Which, in the vernacular, is just plain 'bash.'

"The Flemish word for motor car is Snelpaardelooszonderspoorwegpetrolwere discarded. The passing of the rijtuig."

Now, aren't you glad, indeed, that burial of a large collection of me- you don't have to speak German, or dleval terms, even as the passing of Greek, or Flemish? Think how much hungrier a man would get while ask-"When falconry became a dead ing for bash in a Greek restaurant!

time to time, improved to save weight | Mons Fiscellus and borders of Picesimply distribute the books to the 960. | tories, requiring 500 carlonds of paper. | legendary history of Rome Is famous. The Sabini were finally subjugated by the Romans under M. Cirius Dentatus (cir. 200 B. C.) They received the The Sabines were nucleut and im- Roman franchise in 208, and after the

TINY GERM SPREADS DISEASE AMONG FISH

Diminutive Parasite Attacks the Gills.

Washington,-There are fish epidemics as well as human epidemics Really serious ones due to a tiny parasite rejoicing in the name ichthyophthirius multifilius have occurred from time to time in France, Germany, Holland and in various parts of the United States. This parasite attacks freshwater fish, both in their natural environment and in aquaria with a resulting loss running into hundreds of

In a recent paper H. F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisherles describes various methods of controlling this disease in hatcheries, fish farms and all places where fish are kept in artificial confinement. To make clear how the problem can be attacked, he says, it is first necessary to understand something of the life history of the parabite.

"Polka Dots" Are Symptoms,

The young lehthyophthirius, according to Mr. Prytherch, goes through a free swimming stage during which it wanders around through the water in search of a host. On coming in contact with a fish it burrows into some unscaled part, especially preferring the gills or fins. Once embedded in the figh's skin it grows rapidly from the t. arishment it absorbs from the tissues and soon shows on the outside as a small white spot. Badly infected fish are covered with these "polks dots" all over their bodles.

In a few days this white body leaves the fish and sinks to the bottom, where It shortly undergoes a transformation into a hard-shelled reproductive cyst. When reproduction is complete the cyst wall bursts and releases hundreds of young paresites of the free-swimming stage.

Mr. Prytherch states: "There are two general methods for treating the disease-first, by killing the parasites while they are attached to the fish. and second, by destroying them after they leave the fish and are free-swimming in the water. The first general method can be used to hold the disease in check, but will not completely wipe

Alum Sulphate Helps.

The logical time to begin treatment, he continues, is when the first sympoms of the disease appear and the whole fight in controlling the disease should be directed against reinfection.

Direct application of alum sulphate has been found most efficacious in ridding the fish of the parasites. The healing action of the alum leaves the "patient" in a less weakened condition than any of the various other chemicals tried so far for this pur-

The second method which attacks the adult parasite after it has left the fish is more successful and should be utilized, says Mr. Prytherch, wherever possible. It consists simply in placing the fish in swiftly running water where the parasites will be carried away before reproduction can take place. The overflow should be carried off both at the top and the bottom to take care of any that do not fall directly to the bottom. Infeeted fish, in warm weather, it is stated, may be cured in this way in a week or ten days and further epidenics prevented by quarantining new stock in running water. In some Instances swiftly flowing streams may be fenced off and used for this purpose by leaving the fish in the inclosure until cured

Tadpoles and goldfish kept in tanks with fishes subject to this disease have been found extremely helpful in keeping it down, since they prey on the parasites for food.

Finds Movies Offer Field for Organist

New York.-Modern organists have found their greatest opportunity for development in a place where a few years ago it was least expected to exlst-the American motion picture the ater-says Dr. Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone, concert organist and composer.

Many of the finest organs in the world are in the cinema palaces and the men who play them, in Doctor Cottone's opinion, reach larger audiences than they have ever had before. "There was a time," he said, "when

It was thought the organ was not very adaptable to the motion picture theater. But we now know how false this opinion was. The organ is most clastic, even more so than the orchestra, and in playing for the screen we can switch instantly from one theme to

another "Nothing more develops the improvisation of an organist. Here we also play all types of music. In the church, our range is narrow and there is little need of improvisation."

Heat in One Peanut Can Type 1,000 Words

Princeton, N. J.-One thousand words may be written on a typewriter with the expenditure of heat contained in a single peanut, Prof. Andrew Hunter of the University of Calfornia sald, The amount of heat given off by persons in various occupations during a day he estimates as: No work, L630 calories; tailor, 2,700 calories; carpenter, 3,500; and lumberman, 5.500.

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MUCH BLINDNESS

St. Louis,-"Half of all blindness Is reventable," declared Dr. Park Lewis, ninent ophthalmologist of Buffalo N. Y., and vice president of the Naional Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, in an address before the humber of commerce here. "This is so," Doctor Lewis said, "despite the mportant reductions in both the frequency and severity of some of the principal causes of blindness resulting from the organized and nation-wide ampaign for the prevention of blindness which is now in its eleventh year. The total amount of blindness and half sight, however, is growing propor-Honafely less.

Speaking on the economic necessity for conservation of vision, Doctor Lewis pointed out that the cost of educating a blind child is at least ten times that of educating a normal-sighted child. As further evidence of the heavy cost to industry resulting from accidents and diseases affecting the eyes, he declared that in New York state alone close to \$1,000,000 is paid as compensation for eye injuries in a year and that almost an equal amount Is paid by the employers of Pennsylvania each year.

"In considering the economic phase of the subject," Doctor Lewis said, "we are not thinking of the frightful loss to the man in the moral suffering which he incurs, in the dependency which necessarily follows from the loss of his own self-efficiency, neither are we considering that long line of related losses which enter into the

"There is not a loss suffered by any ndividual member of a community," Doctor Lewis added, "that is not in some degree shared by every other member. I think, then, that it would be agreed that in Industry today, It is a natter only of forethought and business acumen to so plan each factory and workshop that the greatest returns age produced with a minimum of oss, that the most serious loss that can be sustained is the irreparable inlury of the most valuable implement in the shop, the workman, that the average workman is apt to be careless of his own interests and he needs to be guided in preserving them, that the loss when sustained is a triple onefirst and most serious to the man himself who is thereby handicapped for the remainder of his life, and who, if he works, must thereafter work at reduced pay; second, to the employer who has to pay the price either through insurance or otherwise or he muy lose the services of a valued and skilled workman, and third, to the

THOMAS HALL



An especially posed portrait of Representative Thomas Hall, Republican, of North Dukota. He is a member of the house committee on agriculture.

Sound Waves in Water Used to Fight Disease

Baltimore, Md.-Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university, makes public the results so far attained in the experiments conducted on the estate of Aifred L. Loomls, a New York banker, at Tuxedo, N. Y., with treatment of di-eases by high-frequency sound waves cent through water. Mr. Loomis assisted in the experiments.

The possibility of applying the disovery to medicine is described as being found in the fact that circulation greatly stimulated in any part of the body which is thrust into water in which the sound waves have been introduced.

Doctor Wood said that while the exeriments had not gone far enough for him to claim that cures might be complished, it had been found that circulation could be tremendously stimulated and that a method for stimulating circulation without injury was valuable to medicine.

Indian Relics Sold to

Museum at New York

Los Angeles,-Purchase by the Mueum of American Indians, New York city, of the A. R. Sanger collecti ? at relies of Indian civilization in southern California was announced by Prof. M. R. Harrington of New York. The collection, described by Professor Harrington as the most complete in existence, consists of 1,350 stone implements, shell ornaments, beads, skeletons and other archeological specimens unearthed on Catalina and other channel Islands and assembled here. the country,

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC SWEEPING GERMANY

Economic Depression Given as the Cause.

Berlin,-A grim and mysterious epieinle of sulcides is sweeping Germany. Many of the leading dailles now carry a regular section tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and bearing the caption; "Die Selbstmord-Epidemie"-the epiderale of self-destruction. In this the stally fist of suicides is given, many of them receiving only a line. The more sensutional cases get a short notice of ten to twenty lines. One has the Impression that many cases are not reported at all, or, at least, not published, Epidemics grow through imitation, and this the authorities wish to avoid,

The causes of the abnormal rate of suicides in present-day Germany are, no doubt, the widespread economic depression, the increased tempo of modern life, the depletion of nerve force through the war and the tremendous financial and personal losses the war brought about, the shaken condition of the social structure, and a general fear of life which has overtaken thousands. All these factors are augmented, in the case of the German, by his tendency to brood, to ponder the riddles of existence, to regard life and its trials and problems from the angle of some particular philosophy of Weltanschauung.

Where Pessimism Lingers. When the man's philosophy goes to leces upon the rocks of experience the man himself often goes to pieces likewise, and the unfortunate human creature is driven to the last positive ct of which he is capable—the act of self-annihilation. It is also often in the nature of a "grand gesture" at one blow he decroys the whole vis lble and palpable world-for himself.

Suicide has at times even a roman tic tinge in Germany-sentimental rem nants from the days of Goethe's "Sor rows of Werther," of philosophical pessimism from the works of Schopenbatter or Von Hartmann. In no other ountry are young lovers so prone to end their lives if parental permission o marry is not forthcoming. In no other country is the proportion of child sulcides so great. These cases of juvenile self-destruction mania usually arise from fear of punishment at home or at school, fear of disgrace, or morhid conceptions of honor connected with failure to pass examinations at

But it is not only the poor, the disraught, the lovetorn or the lnexperienced who lay violent hands upon themselves in the German republic The list of prominent, well-to-do, apparently happy people who have recently ended their lives in Germany is appalling. To mention but a few cases: there is Paul Cassirer, the art dealer, husband of the famous German actress Tilla Durieux, who shot himself in the lawyer's office, whither he had gone with his wife and daughter to arrange a divorce settlement; "Blumen Rothe," a fumous florist of Berlin, whose body was found, long after he had vanished, under pines in the forest of Grune

Plunged Into Ice Cavern. There is also the mystery of the leath of Jurievskala, a beautiful and at Berlin, in private life Frau Bremer. who went to Zermatt, in Switzerland, some months ago and threw berself into the ice-bound ravine under the lofty "Devil's bridge," apparently without the slightest cause, her body coming to light a few weeks ago after the melting of the ice. There is the case of Carl Hau, once a well-known lawyer, who had been accused of murdering his mother-in-law and sentenced to life imprisonment twenty years ago. He was recently pardoned and began writing and publishing his prison memoirs in a big Berlin dally. The state attorney of Wurttemberg reopened proceedings against him. Hau fied the country to Italy and threw

dmself into the sea from a train. Strange tragedles are of dally ocurrence. Day after day the newsaper reader is confronted with such ittle notices as this: "Suicide of an Aged Married Couple," And then the ordid, inevitable details—the cause for the grim act, often described by one word "nahrungssorgen," food wor-

Cards Amundsen Mailed 13 Years Ago, Delivered

Chicago,-As Capt. Roald Amund en swept over the northern roof of the earth recently a sark of mail, from Finland reached Chicago, bearing postcards mailed on his polar ship, the Fram, thirteen years ago.

Stanley G. Swanberg, Wilmette, reeived one of the cards. It was sent to him by a friend, who has been dead eight years, and started on its journey in Colon harbor in the Canal zone, Deember 4, 1913. Swanberg explained that the card was one of a number Amundsen gave visitors to his ship. It bore the printed note: "Will be carried across the polar sea and afterward conveyed by post to the ad-

The cards here two postal stamps marked in pelar latitude, but nothing further to indicate their history.

Movies Help

Parts.-Movies are keeping French vomen away from the saloons. The pictures and improved housing, thinks Professor Labbe of the Academy of Medicine, are doing more than any thing else to decrease alcoholism in

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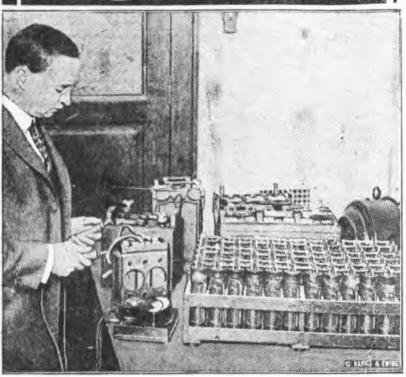
Biggest Printing Job

The printing of the New York telephone directory is the biggest single publishing job in the world. It now 000 regular subscribers. As soon as one issue is finished work is started on the succeeding edition. Distribution requires a force of more than 500 the fact that the paper used is, from talks northeast of Rome, from the with the Romans.

and bulk, the last issue consisted of num south to the Anio and Fidence on two volumes, weighing nearly five the Tiber. They were of Umbro-Sabelpounds. It has 1,920 pages with 830,- Han stock, allied to the Oscans, and 000 listings. In many instances sub- the Samnites were their descendants, scribers get several copies, so that the Reute (Rieti) was their chief town. takes between five and six weeks to total edition consists of 3,000,000 direc. The "rape of the Sabine women" in the

Sabines Once Powerful

wagous and even pushcarts. Despite portant people who lived in the moun- Social war of 90 became amalgamated



George W. Vinal, Government Authority on Batteries, in His Laboratory at the United States Bureau of Stand ards, at Washington,

When a radio receiver falls to give ! its customary volume the "B" batteries are almost invariably blamed. It is true that they are sometimes the cause of this trouble but it is advisable to measure their voltage before arriving at this conclusion. A good make of "B" battery of adequate size should last, even with a receiver consuming heavy "B" battery current, for at least six months and if it is a moderately economical receiver, from nine to twelve months, provided it is given the average use of about two hours per day. Failure to give such life is an indication, either that it is a rents in the part of the circuit where battery of inferior make, or of inadequate capacity for the set used or that there is a defect in the receiver.

Causes of Short Battery Life. Briefly, the factors most frequently causing short "B" battery life are: 1. Audio-frequency amplifier not equipped with "C" battery.

2. "C" battery exhausted. 3. Excessive plate voltage.

4. Tubes draw excessive current begrid and plate.

expensive to pay about 25 per cent heavy duty lasts twice as long in service as the "large" size battery. stituted for the small portable size batteries which are sometimes erfor nome receivers. There have been cases when "B" battery maintenance cost has been reduced from 12 cen's an hour to 2 cents an hour by using a heavy duty or extra large "B" battery in preference to one of the portable sizes.

ing set owners replace their "B" batteries when volume falls. The slightly lit is O. K. increased volume which new "B" batteries give may lead to the conclusion that an exhausted "B" battery was the cause of the reduced volume. A "B" battery voltmeter, however, might show only a normal fall in from the detector and will pass voltage which would not account for the reduction in volume.

In such cases it is advisable to inspect the antenna connections for a broken or corroded lead-in, loose ground connection, worn out "C" battery or lost magnetization of loud speaker unit, Still another cause of reduced volume is the loss of active material on the tube filaments. Quoting from the Technical News Bulletin, issued by the national bureau of standards:

Tubes Lose Sensitivity.

"Electron tubes in radio receiving sets eventually lose their sensitivity. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted "B" battery. If the tubes are of the thoristed tungsten (X-L) filament type, they can usually be rejuvenated to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set."

A simple process of rejuvenation, which can be performed at home, consists in disconnecting the "B" battery from the set and burning the filaments at full brilliance for a half hour. Usually this restores the filaments to full activity.

The two major causes of reduced volume are exhausted "B" batteries and worn-out tube filaments. It is easy to determine which is responsible for the loss of volume. A good, reliable voltmeter will indicate the condition of the "B" batteries. If each 45-volt "B" battery registers 34 volts or more, the cause of reduced volume lies elsewhere, probably with the lubes. Lacking a reliable voltmeter to have on hand one or two spare tubes other nearby instruments.

which are known to be in good condition. Substitute the new tubes for those in the set and if this makes a allow the envious hatred of his brethmarked improvement in volume, it is ren to deter him from his duty, but an indication that the old tubes require reactivation or renewal.

By-Pass Condensers an Aid to Radio Receiver

There are a number of places in a receiver where by-pass condensers densers keep the radio frequency curthey belong. If the radio frequency or high frequency current strays into the audio frequency or low frequency part of the circuit, you will get howls and noises and generally poor per formance from your set. In fact, if very much radio frequency gets through to the audio you may not be able to operate the receiver at all.

across any part that has a high recause of accidental displacement of sistance or impedence to provide an easy path for the radio frequency 5. "B" battery of insufficient ca- current. A by-pass condenser should pacity for the drain placed upon it. always be provided across the "A" This last cause is frequently over- and "B" batteries. When the batlooked because the first cost of large | teries are new the resistance is not batteries is somewhat more than that extremely high, but after they have of small ones. But it is indeed a been in use for some time this rewasteful practice to use a battery of sistance rises rapidly and some means inadequate capacity; this is apparent | must be provided to counteract this if the cost is figured in cent per hour effect. A fairly large capacity must of use, rather than in first cost. On be used from one-half to two mfd. the face of it, certainly it seems more The larger the better. Connect the condenser between the 45-volt plus more for a heavy duty "B" battery, and the negative filament and between but the economy is apparent when the the 90-volt plus and the negative filament. Even with a new battery these condensers will improve reception, but The savings are even greater when their effect will be particularly noticeheavy duty "B" batteries are sub- able with batteries that have been used a short time.

Use good quality condensers and make sure they are not leaking. To test for leakage connect a 90-volt battery across the condenser for a few seconds, then, after setting aside for about 15 minutes, touch the condenser contacts with a pair of phone tips. If there is no click heard in It frequently happens that receiv- phones then the condenser is lenking. If, however, you hear a click.

The next place a blocking condenser should be tried is across the primaries of the audio transformers. Very often a small amount of radio frequency current will get through through the primary of the transformer unless an easier path is provided for it. A condenser of from .0025 to .01 should be used. The best value will be found by trying various capacities.

R. F. Amplification to

Give Volume and Tone Radio frequency amplification is accomplished by the use of additional transformers preceding the detector. This will amplify the radio frequency signals to a value great enough to falthfully actuate the detector, thereby giving greater volume and clarity in the audio amplifier. Two stages of radio frequency amplification will generally be found to be sufficient and in very carefully designed receivers, even one stage will be found to be enough.

Rundown "B" Batteries

Should Be Replaced Even though enough plate voltage is available to supply the receiver, good results will not be obtained if an overdischarged B battery is in the circuit. Standard 221/2-volt "B" batteries that do not register more than 17 volts, and 45-volt batteries that do not register more than 34 volts may be considered inefficient and should be replaced. If left in the circuit they are apt to cause noises to be heard In the set.

Improved Variable Condenses New variable condensers are ar ranged in a brass housing that protects the plates from injury, keeps dust and dirt out and at the same time shields the condenser from body ca to the lowest place of earth's crosstest "B" batteries, a good plan is to pacity and from magnetic spraying of Jesus found it so, so shall we .- Pro-

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Lesson for June 13 JOSEPH'S FIDELITY

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 39:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT-Seest thou a man filigent in his business; he shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22.29. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Noble Slave

JUNIOR TOPIC-How Joseph Be naved as a Slave. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Passing Severe Tests.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--Triumphing Over Trials.

I. Joseph, the Well Beloved Son 37:3).

He was Jacob's favorite son, partly ue to the fact that he was the son of the wife of his first love and the on of his old age, but mainly because of the superior qualities he possessed. II. Joseph's Fidelity as a Son (37:12-17).

Joseph's brethren had gone to She them, some fifty miles from Hebron, where there was plenty of pasture for their flocks. After a time Jacob became anxious as to their welfare and dispatched Joseph, now about seventeen years old, for the purpose of finding out their condition. He did not willingly responded. "Here am I." He no doubt realized that his mission was fraught with great perils-exposure to wild beasts, robbers, and the murderous hatred of his brethren. His fidelity is shown in two ways.

1. The fact that his father sent him on such a long and dangerous journey should be used to help improve its to bring back word concerning his operation. By-pass or blocking con- brethren shows that he had proved himself to be a trustworthy character. 2. His brave and glad response to his father's request. He responded to his father's confidence.

III. Joseph's Fidelity as a Slave (39:1-19). 1. Sold to the Ishmaelites (37:28).

At the sight of Joseph, the murder ous envy of his brethren was stirred up. They first proposed to kill him in order to prevent his dreams coming By-pass condensers should be used true. Finally, the prudent suggestion of Judah to sell him to the Midianlites prevailed and he was carried to Egypt and sold to Potiphar as a slave. 2. His prosperity while a slave in

Fotiphar's house (39:2-16). The secret of Joseph's prosperity was that the Lord was with him (v

This prosperity consisted: 2). (1) Of being accorded the privilege of Potiphar's house, i. e., his private residence instead of his fields or public buildings.

(2) He became Potlphar's persona attendant (v. 4). Observing Joseph's fidelity Potiphar chose him to give attention to his personal affairs.

(3) He was made overseer over Potiphar's house (v. 4). As a per-sonal attendant he proved himself to be so capable that he was made ad-And calls in tones of agony Potiphar's house (v. 4). As a perministrator over his estate including his household. He no doubt purchased all supplies and had charge of

(4) He brought prosperity to Potlphar (v. 5).

The Lord blessed Potiphar for Jo

seph's sake. (5) He possessed an attractive per sonality (v. 6). His fine physique and commanding personality were gifts from God. All our gifts should be consecrated to the Lord who gave

3. His temptation (vv. 7-17).

His very attractive person became his peril. Potiphar's wife became in fatuated with this handsome slave. and attempted to induce him to com mit adultery with her. He resisted this temptation because yielding would have been to sin against his master and his God. The man who is faith ful to God will be faithful to his fel-

IV. Joseph's Fidelity as a Prisoner

(vv. 19-23). Being defeated in her wicked purpose. Potlphar's wife accused Joseph falsely. Because of her charge he was thrust futo prison. Potiphar must not have really believed his wife or else he would have put Joseph to death. He did to him the least that was possible under the circumstances. Because of his purity and unflinching loyalty to God and man, God was with him even in the prison.

1. The Lord gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison (v. 21). This keeper was none other than

Potiphar himself (40:3, cf. 39:1). 2. He was given charge of the prisoners (v. 22).

Potiphar knew Joseph's ability and faithfulness, therefore gave him employment in this new place.

3. The Lord made him prosperous (v. 23). Joseph's success was due to the hand of his God upon him.

Ordinary Duties of Life

If there be anything, in fact, where the views of God and the impres sions of men are apt to be at total variance, it is in respect to the solemnty and importance of ordinary duties. -Horace Bushnell.

Highest and Lowest The highest point of heaven's throne a glory can only be reached by going phetic News.

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Bartimaeus

BARTIMAEUS was blind. Blindness was very common in the East, due largely to sand dust and the hot rays of the sun. Congenital blindness was quite rare. Bartimaeus was not only blind. He was a beggar. "He sat by the wayside begging." While thus seeking alms from those who passed by, he overheard conversations regarding the coming of one named Jesus. Immediately he shouted as loud as he could so that Jesus would be sure to hear him, "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me." Some persons in the crowd, having been attracted to him by his persistent shouting, tried to make him keep quiet, but the more they tried to quiet him the more oisterous he became. His cries were heard by Jesus, who had come near to the place where Bartimaeus was sitting. Those who heard Jesus askthat Bartimaeus be brought to him spoke encouraging words to Bartlmaeus, saying that Jesus wanted to see him, "Be of good comfort, arise; He calleth thee." Bartimaeus did not lose any time. He got up at once and went as fast as he could to where Jesus was speaking. When Jesus saw him He asked him what He could do for him. Bartimaeus answered that he wanted to be able to see. When sight was restored to him he was so grateful that immediately he joined the crowd of those who surrounded Jesus and was one of the group of people which followed Him from town to town. Wonder what the sensations were

when Bartimaeus first saw this beautiful world. Did you ever try to sit down for an hour and not open your eyes? It is a very difficult thing to do for most people. Imagine what a trial it must be for a person to have to go though a whole lifetime and not be able to see. Should sight be restored to them the experience must certainly be wonderful. Wonder what the sensations are when for the first time a person born blind looks into a human face. Wonder what his thoughts are when for the first time he is permitted to see a beautiful flower, a large oak tree, a dense forest, or a wonder ful sunset. Blessings which are so common and natural we do not appreclate until deprived of them. If we were compelled to give up all the senses except one, which one would we keep? Would we not rather part with the sense of hearing, smell, taste, and touch before we would be willing to part with sight? An appreciation of the everyday common blessings of life brings a satisfaction and peace which cannot otherwise be obtained. Gratitude for these blessings expressed in service, especially to those who may have been deprived of them, is one more link in promoting the brotherhood of man. "Highest art is highest ministry to human need." The following poem is by Longfel-

Blind Bartimaeus at the gates Of Jericho in darkness waits: "Jesus, mercy have on me

The thronging multitude increase; "Blind Bartimaeus, hold thy peace"; ut still above the noisy crowd The beggar's cry is shrill and loud; Until they say, "He calleth thee, Take courage—arise—He calleth thee."

Then said the Christ; as silent stands The crowd, "What wilt thou at my hands?" And he replies, "Oh, give me light!

Rabbi, restore the blind man's sight!" And Jesus answers-"This faith of thine hath saved thee."

Ye that have eyes and yet cannot see In darkness and in misery-Recall those mighty voices three—
"Jesus—mercy have on me—"
"Take courage, rise, He calleth thee—" This faith of thine hath saved thee. (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Point of Contrast

One great distinction, I appeared to myself to see plainly between even the characteristic faults of our elder poets and the false beauty of the moderns. In the former, from Donne to Cowley, we find the most fantastic out-of-the-way thoughts, but in the most pure and genuine mother English; In the latter the most obvious thoughts, in language the most fantastic and arbitrary. Our faulty elder poets sacrificed the passion and passionate flow of poetry to the subtleties of intellect and to the starts of wit the moderns to the glare and glitter of a perpetual, yet broken and beterogeneous imagery, or rather to an amphibious something, made up, half of image and half of abstract meaning. The one sacrificed the heart to the head; the other both heart and head to point and drapery.-Coleridge.

London Digs Up Old Roman

London has found new traces of a eal old Roman. His name was T. C. Pacatt. He lived about nineteen hundred years ago. His name appeared during excavations for the new Bank of England building in Threadneedle street. Twenty-eight feet below the surface of the ground, where several ancient Roman wells are known to have been laid, workmen found fragments of an Italian wine cask about six feet long. Pacati's name was found on the inside of the cask, burned and engraved in the old cypress. This, however, is not the first time the mysterious Pacati has come to the attention of archeologists. During excavations under London in 1914 his name was found carved in stone. The stone is now preserved in the Guildhall

COCCIDIOSIS IS FATAL AILMENT

One of the most serious maladies which poultry-farm owners have to combat is coccidiosis, a destructive disease, especially prevalent on poulity farms where a large number of

birds are raised on a limited area. Chickens between the ages of four and fourteen weeks are the most likely to contract the infection, and suffer the greatest mortality, according to B. A. Beach of the veterinary science department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a recent circular published by the college. He says that although adult birds often contract the disease, they seldom de directly from it.

The disease is the result of infection by a small parasite, known as the coccidium, which is spread in the droppings of infected birds. Beach, in outlining the symptoms of the trouble, says that the first to be noticed is the appearance of blood in the droppings; following this, the chick usually be comes listless: its feathers become ruffled, and its wings droop. Contam inated soil and water are the chief carriers of infection, as are certain adult birds, which are infected, though showing no outward signs of the disease. Such hens are a continuous source of infection and a menace to all chicks that are permitted to run with

"No medicinal treatment has yet been found of sufficient value to warrant its use," Beach declares. "Sanitation is both the preventive and the cure," he says.

As soon as coccidiosis is diagnosed. Beach says the steps to be taken are to remove all of the apparently healthy chicks to clean quarters-feed the chicks inside brooder houses-re move all litter from the brooder house twice weekly-withhold all mash, and feed light on scratch feed, and keep sour milk before the chicks at all

Farmer Who Balances His

Poultry Ration Gets Most

Laying hens need a balanced ration. This fact is demonstrated by an experiment completed recently by the South Dakota State college poultry department, in which two pens of 25 hens each were fed under the same conditions but with different rations. In one case the hens were given all the corn, oats, wheat and barley they would eat. The hens in the other pen received these same grains but in addition were given a 20 per cent meat mash in order to make the ration bal-

A summary of the results of this experiment indicates that the hens on corn, oats, wheat and barley averaged 27.64 eggs per bird for the two-months period. The hens that received the meat mash in their ration averaged 36.56 eggs per hen. The cost of the feed was practically the same in both cases because the first pen ate enough more grain to balance the cost of the meat mash, thus proving that the farmer who will balance his poultry ration will receive a greater profit.

Mortality Loss in Baby

Chicks May Be Prevented

According to a report from the extension division, Ohio State university, a record from 300 farmers shows that the mortality loss in baby chicks up to the age of ten weeks was 20.3 per cent. This probably is a conservative estimate as no doubt a farmer who is progressive enough to keep records is more apt to give his chicks better care than will the average farmer. The chief causes of these losses may be ummarized as follows: Weak chicks, dlarrhea, crowding, leg weakness, cannibalism, coccidiosis and intestinal worms.

A great deal may be done in pre enting these losses by adhering closely to the five essentials of chick raisng advocated by the University of Missouri. These are:

1. Hatch early. 2. Brood each hatch separately for

four weeks. 3. Range on fresh ground.

4. Feed a balanced ration constantly 5. Separate pullets and cockerels,

To Regulate Incubator

If it seems impossible to regulate the incubator, examine the wafer and see whether or not it still has the ether which causes expansion and consequent regulation of the thermostat. The wafers are filled with ether which will evaporate through a very small leak. Detach the suspected wafer, and shake close to the ear. If the liquid is in it, you will hear it shake, and the trouble is not there. If there Is no sound of liquid, buy a new wafer and save time, money and worry.

Best Feed for Beginner

Chick rations are numerous, and one of the best feeds for the beginner with a small flock is the commercial dried buttermilk starting mush. This can be fed in hoppers and placed before the chicks at all times. These commercial mashes are used by many commercial poultrymen with good resalts. A large number of egg produc ers who mix their own laying much, depend on the commercial starters for bringing the chicks through the critleal period.

WASHING BLANKETS AND STORING THEM



In the latter part of June, when ess bedding is required, most housekeepers begin to think about washing the blankets and putting the heavier ones away for next winter. You will want to store these blankets in fresh spotless condition, not only because it makes it so much easier and pleasanter in the fall when they are again put into use, but because experience has shown that moths do not attack clean woolen articles as readily as those that are solled. So the chances of complete protection from moths are

better if you wash the blankets now, Choose a bright, moderately warm. breezy day each time you plan to wash blankets-for in a large household they will most likely be done a few at a time and you will then be sure that they will dry quickly and evenly. The warmth of the blanket depends very largely upon the amount of nap. When the blankets are thoroughly dry you can raise the nap by brushing them well with a clean stiff whisk broom. Hand curds, such as are used for combing wool, are even better for the purpose. There is some loss of wool in napping a blanket, but the result is a fluffler, consequently warmer, blanket.

Store in Cedar Chest.

After they have been washed, the est place to store heavy winter blankets over the summer is in a cedar chest. Any tight box or container, however, may be used if you scatter moth balls or naphthalene flakes through the folds, or the blankets may be securely wrapped in

Prepared by the United States Department | stout brown paper with a moth repellent. Describe the contents of each package on the outside for your convenience next season.

Of all the textile fibers, wool perhaps requires the greatest care in washing, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If moist vool is rubbed, if it is exposed to inense heat or cold or rapid change of temperature, or if strong alkalis are put into the wash or rinse water, the vool fibers are likely to become hard and shrunken, and white ones will be yellowed. Blankets therefore which are warmest when fluffy need careful handling. Wash them in lukewarm suds made of neutral soap and rinse them in lukewarm water. Soft water is, of course, best, but do not use water that has been softened with large quantities of strong washing powders. If anything at all besides the soap is put into the water, use borax or ammonia. Also do not rub soap right on the blankets, but dissolve it in the water and put the blankets into a large quantity of this lukewarm suds. Woolen materials absorb a great deal of water so you will need more suds than for cotton, linen, or other fabrics.

To Dry Blanket.

To dry the blanket, haug it over a line with from a fourth to a half on one side. Squeeze the excess water out of the ends occasionally. As blazkets are generally washed in warm weather, the precaution about never allowing woolens to freeze is unnecessary, but if possible, hang the blankets where there is a current of warm air. to help them dry evenly and quickly.

PERFECT RECIPE FOR ANGEL FOOD

Cake Regulres Considerable Number of Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) egg whites but is not extravagant at this season. The ingredients are: cupful of soft wheat flour, I cupful of egg whites (the whites of S tairly large eggs). I to 11/2 cupfuls of sugar, 14 teaspoonful of salt, I teaspoonful vanilla or lemon flavoring. I teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Angel food is



Making an Angel Cake.

mixed in a slightly different way than plain sponge cake, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The sugar, flour and half the sait are sifted together several times. The egg whites are beuten with the other half of the salt until they are frothy; then the cream of tartar is added and the grains slowly into it, add a ten they are beaten until stiff. The dry ingredients are then folded carefully one-half hour covered. Then remove into the beaten egg whites, and when the lid from the double boiler and the mixture is partly blended the flu- cook slowly for a little longer until voring is added. Only the folding mo- the rice has dried out somewhat. Turn tion should be used in mixing, for it loss a pan, cover it with a lid, and stirring tends to release the air de- put it in a hot oven for a few minpended on for leavening.

Distinguish Hard Wheat

From Soft by Practice

The housekeeper can distinguish ard-wheat from soft-wheat flour with a little practice. Flours from soft wheats have a velvety texture somehard wheat are usually more gritty. Experts detect this difference by rub-Angel food requires a good many bing a pinch of flour lightly between the thumb and the third finger. Squeeze a handful of flour tightly, then open the hand. If the flour remains in a mold and shows the impression of the fingers it is probably flour from soft wheat. Hard-wheat flour acts more like a powder and the mold breaks up readily. A quart of hard-wheat flour that has been sifted once, dipped lightly into the measure. and then leveled off weighs about 16 or 17 ounces, or even more. A quart of soft-wheat flour sifted and measured in the same way weighs only

American People Eating

about 14 or 15 ounces,

More of Milk Chocolate Consumption of milk chocolate has increased tremendously in the United States during the past five years, according to Department of Agriculture figures.

More than 290,000,000 pounds of whole milk were used in manufacturing this product last year compared with 40,000,000 pounds in 1921. The quantity used in 1924 was 194,000,-

000 pounds. Peak consumption of milk chocolate was reached during the war, when hundreds of millions of pounds annually were shipped abroad to soldiers of the allied forces. There was a sharp decline following the war. but consumption since then has inincreased to the figure shown for

Rice Cooked in Milk

One cup of rice will absorb three or four cups of milk when cooked In the double botler, and is, of course, much richer in food value than when holled in water, To keep the grains separate and prevent them from be ing sticky, wash the rice thoroughly until all the loose starch is renoved. Have the milk hot and drop spoonful of salt, and cook for about nies to dry out more.

PORTO BELLO GOLD

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voice steady

Pew's chuckle trickled lelly from

under the eye-shade which cust a

green blur over his whole lower face.

as you." I said, trying to keep my

"I suppose there is a hell for such

"Some says there is and some says

there Isn't," answered Silver reason-

I was so wrought up that I think 1

mst have come to blows with them

but for a fortunate diversion. Rones

and several other men emerged from

ing their arms, evidently having just

ment Peter Coriaer climbed from the

cable companionway, lurched for a

gered precariously toward the bul-

warks. I started for ard to aid him,

"Don't ye spoil my decks, ye fat

Poor Peter, regardless of both of us,

and Bones ran aft with a loud yell.

gently. Is this how you obey?"

"Obey, ye lousy lubber!" he howled.

'I'm Flint's mate, and I'll show ye

who can say obey to me. Get back

there or I'll cut your heart out and

I looked about me for a weapon,

anxious to give him a lesson; but

there was not a sign of anything

handy, and I backed away cautiously

from the menace of his knife. Silver

shouted to him to let us be, as did

one or two others; but his only an-

swer was a string of the curses in

which he was so proficient, and he

For myself I was not greatly fright-

ened, for, as it chanced, knife-fighting

was an art in which I was somewhat

expert, thanks to instruction from my

father's Indian friends; but I was con-

at Peter and slay the Dutchman as

he lay inert. Judge of my amaze-

ment then whe... Peter swayed to his

feet, holding on to the bulwarks to

pull himself erect. His face was

white, but he abandoned his support

without hesitation and advanced,

crooked-legged, across the deck toward

I jumped between him and Bones in

time to stop the pirate's rush, dodg-

ing a knife-thrust by the width of my

'Keep away, Peter," I panted.

can handle him. You can't, You'll-'

"I take blm," repeated Corlaer.

He reached out his hand, grabbed

my shoulder and spun me from his

path as easily as If I had been a

child. And I did not attempt to re-

turn to his side, for I had felt the

strength in his arm and knew that I

"Let him be, Bill," called Silver

"I'm d-d If I do," rasped Bones.

He sprang at Peter with knife up-

raised, alming to slash his throat; but

Peter moved with lightning speed to

tone unduly officious, provocative?

"If he wants it, he'll get it."

"I take him, Bob," he said.

continued to circle after me,

ow!" he shouted,

first.

out a knife.

ent It afore ve."

moment, on his feet and then stag-

ably, "No use to worry, says L"

SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the Eighteenth century. Rebert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlaer, chief of the traders, and man of enormous atrength, 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 the relationship of the Captain announces he has been chased by the notorious pirate, Captain Rip-Rap. The older Ormsrod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his '(Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray in an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged sailor, John Silver Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. Murray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He announces his intention of carrying off Robert, by the process of the control of the contr force, if necessary, promising him

CHAPTER V

Aboard the Brig.

I woke with a ray of sunshine streaming across my face through the thick, greenish glass of a deadlight and an odd feeling of contentment. There was a soothing swissh-sh of diwided waters; and the brig herself was awaying easily in a following sea.

Corlner was sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion, and I was at pains not to disturb him as I slipped to the floor, opened the door and entered save for the hoy Darby, who was curled up on the seat under the stern windows, peering out at the brig's creamy wake. He heard the door close him?" after me and swiveled round at once. landing lightly on his feet as if he had been to sea for years.

"Och, Master Bob," says he, "I thought ye'd never wake up. Ah, it's the grand, grand day. And do ye smell the brine in the ulr? It makes the toes of your two feet dance. whether ye will or no-troth, it does."

Twas impossible to nourish resentment against the boy for his betrayal of us. He was as naturally lawless and unmoral as a young wolf, but I could not resist a jeer at his recent transformation.

"And how does it seem to be a pi-

rate, Dorby?" "Oh, fine! Sure, I always knew I wasn't intended for a bond-boy to run errands and carry bales. Ah, it's the grand life, Master Boh! They tell me himself-" he jerked his thumb to--"Is own uncle to ye, and some day,

"Is it your idea that pirates never work?" I inquired.

His face fell a triffe. 'Och, there's work everywhere ye go, bad 'cess to it! But I'm to have my own cutlass and two pistols for my belt, and they say I'm good

"Good luck? How's that?" "Sure, It's my bair, I think, Flint -him that this crew sail with by usual-he has a liking for a red-

"Who?" "Long John-Migrer Silver, to be sure-him with the one leg we talked to by the shore yesterday-he says I'll go far with Flint."

I had to laugh at my own bemusement at the picture Darby's remark called up. Yesterday morning at this houf I had been laboring industriously in the counting room in Pearl street. And how much had happened since then! I harked back to my setting forth for the Bristol packet, the casual conversation with the one-legged mariner-how akilifully be had pumped me and annexed Darby to his plot!-the encounter with the Irish maid-

With this I curbed my recollections. Thought of Moira O'Donnell was unpleasant, for I could not rid my mind of the suspicion that she must be bound up in some way in the schemes her father worked at in | co-operation with my great-uncle.

But there! I found relief in this reflection. Certes, her father could be no worse than my relative; and here was I, innocent of any art or part in Murray's devious plays, yet tossed into the grip of their mechanism as ruthlessly as if my life depended upon his success. And perhaps it did. What more natural, then, than that she was equally innocent? Aye. from the conversation betwixt the two conspirators I had overheard the night before it appeared that she was ignorant, probably in greater ignorance of her father's plans than L else how explain O'Donnell's concern apon discovering the character of the in contact?

And this aroused a further recolsection. What was it the lass had got eight hundred pounds for my leg during recent conferences of scientists they have multiplied to such an exsaid as we parted?

"Here our paths diverge."

no necessity for the lie. Doubt not, she was in entire ignorance of the black evil these two plotted! I was glad with a great burst of exultation which must have shown itself in my face, for Darby exclaimed:

"There was a good fairy flicked a wing over you, Master Boh! Glory. but ye had the happy thought. Will ye throw in with us and be a pirate chief? Troth, there'd be no better," 'Not I. Darby; but I will have a bite to eat, if such there be abourd

a pirate craft." "Lashin's of everything in nature. rejoined Darby briskly. "Sit to the table you, and I'll fetch it from the galley."

The table was set and ready, no with coarse cruckery and steel forks, knives and spoors, but with dainty china, heavy silverware and fine napery, too. I commented on this when Darby returned, balancing smoking dishes and a jug of hot chocolate upon

"'Tis the way himself-" his thumb Indicated the starboard stateroom door -"will live. The best of everything he'll have, and on his own ship nigger slaves to serve him, and they in liveries like grand gentlemen have."

"You seem to have experienced no trouble in becoming intimate with your new companions, Darby," I remarked. "It's me hend does it," returned Darby, unabashed. "As I told ye, it

brings good luck." "Not to me," I retorted with a grin. "And don't ye be too sure," he flashed. "We'il maybe sail a long ways together; and I'm your friend, Master the main cabin. This was deserted Bob, for ye were never one to let me be put upon in the counting-room."

"Humph," said I "That is to be seen. Where is 'himself,' as you call

"Asleep in his berth. Troth, he was up until dawn conning the brig through the harbor shoals."

"Are we outside?" "Sure, we're by and beyond what they call Sandy book. There's only the wide ocean in front."

"I'm for the deck, then," I answered The companionway was empty, and met nobody until I had climbed to the deck. Twas passing strange that I so readily adapted myself to the sea and its ways, seeing that all my life I had never been beyond the waters of the inner harbor. Yet 'tis the fact that I had no discomfort or misgiving and even acquired instinctively the sailor's tricks of standing and walking, as was commented upon by no less an authority than John Silver.

The deck was deserted for'ard. One man was lashed to the main crossward the door of a stateroom opposite trees, sweeping the entire circuit of that in which Peter and I were berthed the horizon with a spyglass. Aft there were only Silver and another fellow If ye choose, ye can be as great as at the wheel. The one-legged man him. Faith, and I know what my waved to me with his crutch from his seat on the cahin skylight.

"Come and talk with Long John, Master Ormerod," he called. "Where did ye find them sea-legs o' yourn? You walk like a blasted admiral, no

"I found them below," I answered. for the life of me unable to resist the scoundrel's ingratiating manner. Where are the rest of your com-

pany?" He laughed and winked at the man at the wheel, an awful-looking creaheaded lad. Such as meself brings ture, so heavy of shoulder as to appear him luck, so they swear, and Long deformed, with a green shade over deeply sunken eyes that were all pitted around with tiny blue scars.

"Is that foretops'l drawin' full, John?" asked the man with the green eye-shade in a voice that was singularly soft.

Silver squinted aloft.

"She'll do," be decided. "Would you mind telling me how

blind man can steer?" I inquired. The man with the green eye-shade chuckled in a way to chill your blood, so sardonic, so overpoweringly evil was the caliber of the mirth it suggested.

"Don't go to makin' up your mind Pew can't see everything, Master Or- the Orient, Pierre Van O'Paassen asmered," sald Silver, shifting his crutch. serts in the Atlanta Constitution. 'I'd hate to have him decide to take a They are built and run on entirely shot at me. Steer? Well now, what's different standards. There may be heads. It choked with noise. It needed in steerin'? A strong arm, grace, majesty and beauty in a noble, brayed with asses and tlukled with says you, and you says true. Also poplar-lined thoroughfare, yet tourists and likewise, an ear for canvas. Lastly go to the end of the world to see a and leastwise, an eye for the course. scene as Ben Sharar describes: "I en-

"Any man can rend a compass. young gentleman; but not every sall- shops, more a flight of steps than a orman can feel how his ship takes the street. I moved through the bowels wind and meets his rudder quick when of a great market lit with occasional she wants meetin'. Pew can. Give shafts of the sun which dropped him some one like me to play eyes through manholes in the overhead into that space of time. for him, and he'll steer as straight a vaulting. . . . It was bound tocourse as a packet-boat wi' a bonus gether with stone arches. It was on the voyage."

"Are there many cripples in your

crew?" I asked curiously. "Cripples?" repeated Silver. "It all depends on what you might mean. There's cripples and cripples. Some on 'em ye pays their screw-'

"Their what?" I interrupted. "Their screw, the what d'ye call it -insurance mosey. So much we get his book. "The Origin of Continents from the prize money extry for the and Oceans," published in 1912. This men with whom she was to be thrown hurt. Pew, he got a thousand pounds, which same he blowed in three nights | world are drifting, the rate of movein St. Plerre. D'ye mind, Ezra? I

and fair enough, if you asks me." "And that eight hundred pounds I'll volving radio, were to be made during as many of them in their new home would not have said that had gamble you ha' stowed away in a safe the winter of 1926-1927.

she known all, for there had been | hole, John," said Pew with a gentleness which gave the words a peculiarly inister significance.

Silver nodded almost complacently "What I gets, I keeps, I'm none your free spenders, rich today, poor morrow. Some day I'll be retirin' from piratin', and then I'll aim to ride n my own coach and sit in parley-

"You'll have to sail your own ship first, John," said Pew, and the remark was fraught with implications that made me turn cold at the pit of my the fo'csle hatch, yawning and stretchstomach.

It was as if you could see the trail orisen from sleep. At the same moof bloodshed and suffering Silver yould blaze to possess that ship and to exploit her to advantage. "And why not?" returned Silver vig-

rously. "We'll name no names, Ezra, out captains can't live for ever. Some is aged and some soaks theirselves in You never know! You never

"There's Bill Bones, as has ideas on the subjeck," remarked Pew. And he contrived to make me feel the horror of a long-drawn-out feud him plunging into the scuppers head and rivalry.

"Yes, there's Bill." ruminated Silver. Flint's mate, is Bill. Flint's best pal, is Bill. Flint's confeydantey, some says, is Bill. Well, well! But we was talkin' o' cripples and how a blind by the arm.



You Walk Like a Blasted Admiral, No Less."

man can steer, which is a long way us off from Bill, who isn't neither crinpled nor blind, and maybe has bopes, so he has, when he remembers that." Pew laughed so coldly, with such demonlac inhumanity, that I expegudden fellow fool Master Bones, distasteful as I had found him-also, a pronounced desire to change the subject. The bare proximity to such whole-souled, heartless cruelty was unpleasant.

"Do you commonly indulge in exploits like yesterday's, Silver?" I "Did you take this ship deasked. signedly to carry you into New York?" "You might say truthfully she was had no cause to destion his ability the best fitted for it of several," he to take care of himself against any acknowledged. "Blow my other stick man, however armed. off if she was good for anything else." "Not forty pounds in her," mumbled again-was I wrong in fancying his

Pew. twiddling the wheel-spokes, "Her crew-Silver raised his eyebrows and gave me u slow wink,

"Poor unfortunates! "Twas one time we couldn't take chances."

tered a long stone passage, lined with

Moving Continents

The idea that the continents of the

"Wegener hypothesis," suggested by

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ment being necessarily very slow, and

CHENERAL NEWS WELLS WELLS WELLS WELLS WITH CHENER See Peculiar Charm in Oriental Streets It is really quite impossible to draw | with an unwashed multitude, their a comparison between our wide and heads bobbing up from the lower spacious avenues and boulevards and depths as they climbed the grade, turthe crowded, smelly bazaar streets of baned heads, skullcapped heads, fuzzy haired heads, wimpled heads, tarhooshed heads, calpacked heads, der-

camels. It danced with gesticulation.

by-crowned heads, nose-and-earringed

Days of Youth "We are young only once," you often hear some person remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace."

True, we can be young but once, and the pleasures of youth must be crowded But how long are we young? Some

nen are old at forty, while others are hung with draper's goods, dead sheep, still young at sixty. It depends upon shoes and kerchiefs. It was thronged the pace they but and the manner in which they hit it. We can crowd a lot of work and

pleasure into youth if we keep our hearts and our minds and our bodies world are moving is embodied in the clean. We can reduce the amount of both and shorten our youth by resort-Prof. Alfred Wegener of Austria in lng to reckiess dissipation.-Newcastle Courier.

Deer Thrive in New Home

Red deer from Scotland have been acctimated in New Zealand, where it was decided that certain tests, in- tent that there are now three times as in all Scotland.

counter him. One immense arm, thick as a tree-bough, shot out and imprisoned the wrist of the knife-hand; & twist, and the knife pinged on the deck. The other arm captured a thigh, and Rones was reared above Peter's

Peter gave him a preliminary shake is if to prove to him how completely he was in his power and started to walk back to the lee bulwark. Bones shricked like the lost soul he was, certain that Peter intended to cast him into the sea; but half-way across the deck Peter came to a loose halyard. He lowered Bones carelessly, sucked him under one arm and proceded to reeve a landsman's slip-We all watched blm with utter fascination, and it is an indication of the pirates' code in such affairs that none of them intervened. But Peter was not to hang Master Bones.

"Your object is no doubt praiseworthy, Peter," remarked my greatuncle from the cabin companionway whind us, "but I fear I must request you to let the man go. He is of some value to a friend of mine."

Peter regarded Murray curiously. "He knifes Robert and me-ja," answered the Dutchman.

"He will not do it again," Murray assured him, "Master Bones!"

Peter regretfully unhitched the noose from Bones' neck and administered a shove which sent him reeling across the deck, to caron into the butt of the mizzenmast, recoiling with the loss of a broken tooth and ending up in a battered bean at Murray's feet. My great-uncle regarded the fellow eized a stay and clung to it abjectly, with obvious displeasure.

quite helpless. Bones reached him "Stand up, Master Bonce," he said. first and gave him a shove which sent Bones stumbled to his feet, bleeding from several cuts and scratches. He was very plainly frightened at what "Get up," snarled Bones, and dealt lay ahead of him. him a vicious kick with a heavy sea-

"Master Bones," resumed my greatuncle, "you are for the present under Peter groaned, and I caught Bones my command, and I happen to have somewhat old-fashloned theories as "D-n you for a coward!" I shouted. regards discipline and the carrying 'Captain Murray bade you use us out of orders. You have recently disobeyed an order of mine." He suntched free of me and yanked "Sure, I didn't-"

"Master Hones," my uncle went on without raising his voice, "did you ever know a man named Fotherill-Jack, I believe, was the given name?"

Bones nodded, unable to speak, "And what did I order done to him, Master Bones?"

Rones moistened his lips.

"Keel-hauled, he was." "Correct," agreed my great-uncle. A most expressive phrase, Robert," he added to me. Technically, I should explain, it involves drawing a man under the keel of a vessel. It has—shall we say?inpleasant consequences."

He turned to Bones. "No man disobeys an order of mine nore than once, Master Bones. That is all. You may go for'ard."

The man started to slouch off, wipcerned lest the scoundrel make a dart ing the blood from his cheek with his coat sleeve; but Peter stepped in front of him. The Dutchman took an oaken belaying-pin from the rack around the mix-

zenmast, held it out toward Bones

and the others and calmly broke it in two with his bare hands and tossed the fragments overside. "Admirable!" exclaimed my great-"What words could hope to express so much as that gesture? And it intrigues me to note that Cor-

laer has a distinct taste for the draft Silver, has the lookout ghted any vessel? "Not a sail since we cleared Sandy hook, sir," the one-legged man an-

swered briskly.

"Very good. Keep on this course and call me at once should a sail show in any quarter." And he descended with proper dignity to his breakfast,

CHAPTER VI

Tall Ships and Lawless Men There was a noticeable tightening

of discipline after my great-uncle's admonition to Bones, and Peter and were let severly alone, except by Silver, who, I think, found satisfaction in annoying the mate by the effusiveness of his cordiality to us. A second lookout was sent into the foretop, and the watch on deck were continually on the alert.

My great-uncle paced the deck with neasured strides throughout the aftrnoon, his head bent upon his chest, not a word for anybody. When night came he supervised the holsting of two lanthorns, red and green, one above the other, to the main truck; and he are very little of the excellent ment which Silver cooked in the galley

and Darliy served us in the cabin. Peter was almost himself again, although he dared eat but little and suffered qualms when the brig rolled much from the perpendicular. He was | Dog. asleep as soon as he lay down, but drowsed lightly for some hours, and all that time I could hear overhoud the tap-tap-tap of footfalls in even cadence as my great-uncle strode from the stern ralling to the cabin I am a raccoon dog." companionway and back again.

Yet when I went on deck in the norning it was to discover Murray already there, dressed with his customary immaculate precision, his face fresh and unfatigued. He stood astraddle close by the wheel, hands clusped behind him, his gaze fixed upon the tossing waters ahead.

"You seem perturbed," I said, "I am," he returned frankly, have two problems upon my mind." "Unfortunately, I see no signs of oursuit," I answered.

Another pirate chief la intreduced in the next installment.

TO BE CONTINUED.



RACCOON DOG

"It's sad," said the Raccoon Dog, "and I repeat once more, and yet nguln, it is sail" "What's the trouble?" asked the

Malayan Paradoxure, cousts of the white-whiskered Paradoxure. "The crouble is that I am nothing, id the Raccoon Dog. "Nothing! You are nothing!" re-

ented the Malayan Paradoxure. "How is that pessible?" "Whatever do you mean?" "I mean I am nothing, nothing,

othing," said the Raccoon Dog. at most in tears. "I am not a racepon and I am not dog, therefore I am nothing," said the Raccoon Dog.

"I come from Japan and here I am where no one can talk raccoon dog talk or Japanese. "At least the keeper seems to under-

atand me and you can understand me and Billie Brownie came around and he understood me. "Well," said the others, "there are

quite a few who understand you." "Yes, listen and pay attention to said the Malayan Paradoxure. you are getting yourself all worked

up over nothing. "You can be understood by the eeper for be understands all animals, and even you admit there are a few

who understand you "You admit, too, that among that amoher there is the keener. He knows what animals want to eat and when they want to sleep and if they feel well or are in good spirits or bad. "Then there are ourselves who are talking to you.

"And there is Eillie Brownie who has been to call on you. He has been given special permission by Mother Nature so that he can talk with all her children and so that he can understand what they have to say.

"He has been given this power, and ie goes linck to Brownieland and Eniryland and tells all the others Then he tells about us in his news-

"And he sends messages by the Breeze Brothers and the Breeze Brothers tell people.

paper Natureland News.

"(th, more and more, are we being understood. 'More and more all the time; "People are wanting to hear about

all the strunge animals that live in the world. "People cannot travel anywhere so



The Malayan Paradoxure.

see, and those who can't see us here are being told all about us, so you see we're getting a pretty good hearing, a "Children are asking to hear about all the different animals. That's a compliment, and we want to be

worthy of it and have something to ell about ourselves. "So you mustn't say you are noth-

"You can't be 'nothing'! You are emething? Yes, most certainly you are something.

"Just because you aren't entirely like a ruccoon doesn't mean you aren't anything, and just because you're not the a dog in all ways doesn't mean that other.

You look like a raccoon, but your feet are different. And though you don't look like a dog you really are more of a real dog floor anything else. "So you are something, and besides con are a mixture of two animals in your looks and ways and that is more than most of us can boast of, it

"So you think it's something to be pleased about?" asked the Raccom "I most certainly do." sald the

Malayan Paradoxure. "I'm glad I talked to you," said the Raccoon dog. "From now on I will be glad that

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"Professor," said a graduate, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Pray do not mention such a trifle," was the reply,

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To the Public: I have decided to fice of County School Superintendent mary, September 7, 1926. I stand for voters at the primarles to be held business administration of the af- September 7th. I have endeavored to fulfill the duties of the office in a withas little expense as necessary to I hereby announce my candidacy maintain the educational standards of for the office of County Supervisor the county. GRACE A FARRELL.

Superior Judge

I hereby announce my candidacy elected, I will endeavor to give the for the office of Judge of the Superior people of Santa Cruz County a busi- Court of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7, 1926.

W. A. O'CONNOR.

Justice of the Peace

L hereby announce my candidacy, to succeed myself, for the office of Jusbelieving I have given an economic tice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2, and faithful administration of the subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held September 7.

HOWARD KEENER.

REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby make formal unnounce ment of my cand dacy for the Repub lican nomination at the forthcoming hereby announce my candidacy primary, September 7, for County Su A S. HENDERSON.

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