PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

house. Refreshments will be served tion. during the evening, and good music is usaured. The proceeds of the dance Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and will go toward reducing the indebted children of Mansfield were Monday ness on the school building. Every- visitors here, body is cordially invited to attend. These dances are held regularly and Dr. Lyman F. Barber has severed are looked forward to with pleasure his connection with the Big Jim mine by those who like wholesome sur, and left Wednesday for Los Angeles, rounings and a good dance floor.

lookout on Mount Wilson in the Huachuca mountains for several months, has returned to his Vaughn ranch. Mrs. Wood is in California visiting her parents, being much improved in church of Tucson held services here health.

Ladies of the Elgin and Vaughn Sunday at the Adobe church at the yesterday on business. latter place. Morning and afternoon church services were held and well here Tuesday from Salefo. received by a large crowd of people,

dren left Sunday for a two weeks' will be used as a Union High school vacation in the Whmite mountains. here, and will begin work immedi-

Sanitos table eleths, beautiful pais-

gonia visitor Saturday, when he had " Bert Logan, foreman of the Mowry W. F. Nell of Elgin was a Palahis car overhauled at the East Side mine, was in town yesterday. garage.

Cattle Co., was in town Saturday to to a load. Write to or see JOHN | SEAT IN STATE LEGISLATURE receive a carload of stock salt for the JONES, Patagonia, Aris,

rael Valley visitora Saturday.

C. L. Northeraft and Bort Blahon business. returned Saturday night from Los Augeles, where they had been visiting for several weeks.

route to Negales.

first-class seed teams to plant. Get geles, them before it is too late. \$8,50 per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Patagonia. Howard Patagonia yesterday for an indefinite Keener, Patagonia, Ariz, 11

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser and children of Ray, Ariz., were Patagonia visitors Tuesday.

county was a visitor nere Tuesday air, and airs, form Sanford of Winson his way to attend the state tax kleman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Marsh's term she was journal forming the other trunk governor announced. conference in Nogales. He is a can- L. Stevens, didate for state mine inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Swyers were in gales visitor yesterday. Nogales Tuesday attending the funeral of Lon Parker.

B. W. Broderson, president of the Chief mine, and Mr. Lagher were Tucson were Sunday visitors here. business visitors to Tueson Tuesday.

Howard E. Davis accompanied A. G. Mines, Inc., to Tueson Sunday night, True Bergier of Serano Conyan was sity of Arizona a year ago, the governor road and turned completely upsides the "lack country" vote, usually conform where Mr. Keating left for Los visiting friends 'Wednesday in the up that work and for the past year from Carolina Control of the Carolina Control of the

sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. Friday visiting friends, -Adv.

Richard McCormick was a Nogales were in the valley Saturday,

visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell and C. strong of Calabasas were guests Sat- of Arizona, holdling a bacherlor of

ty seat Wednesday.

rived in Patagonia to begin mining load of mile maize. operations on the Baca Float.

eral days, returned last week to Phoe- latter's mother were visiting friends the lower house of the next state leg-

in Nogales, wher he delivered an ad- the farmers and will assure a good and is a heavy taxpayer. dress.

mine was here for supplies Wedness valley visitor Sunday. day. He reports having struck a this body of ore.

OH, EMERY!

'em out, 235 Grand, Nogales - Adv. divorce

DANCE AT SONOITA JULY 21ST County Attorney James V. Robins, Judge F. J. Duffy and son, Francis, There will be a dance Saturday (to- passed through town Saturday on merrow) night at the Sonoita school, their way t othe St. David celebra-

Imported pongo, natural color, 80c Henry Wood, who has been fire yard, Washington Trading Co. Adv.

> town Tuesday. Rev. George F. Wilson of the Union

A. C. Richards of Nogsles was in

last Sunday.

S. J. Goforth of Sonolta was here Fred Wilson and J. W. Garden were

Ed Hainline was awarded the con-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and chil- tract for remodeling the building that ately.

terns. Washington Trading Co - Adv. One carload of ore from Salera was shipped this wee kto the smelter,

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and mother, Mrs. W. H. Walker, of a candidate for the Einle Legislance the Automobile Clab of Arizona will are soon to turn her footsteps back to

Bible mining property.

funeral of Lon Parker.

C. B. Perkins, wife and party of

SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NOTES

valley.

Ladies' silk hone, all colors, special Mr. do la Ocso was in the vaitey sales high school.

R. Johnson were visitors to the coun- urday of Mrs. Bud Baldwin. John Chapman and daughter were

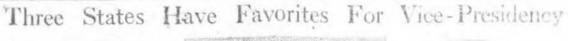
> Jorry Shochy was a visitor this week in the valley.

been visiting relatives here for sev- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and the will capably represent tihs county in Sunday in Canille.

Monday on route to the tax confeence day and Monday was welcomed by in both Pima and Santa Crist countles crop this fall;

Pat Downey of the World's Fair Mr. Southern of Sunnyside was a

of romance and chivalry have departs will prove a good shed one body of ed? Philip Harris describes in court high grade native cupper. Col. A. T. Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real how he had both legs broken at his Bled, president of the company, and home-made confection. Fancy boxed wife's request in an effort to oure Assayer Mark Wanless will make a candles for the "partfeular" trade. Try their "bow," Now she is sning for thorough test of the strike to doter





Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Pennsylvania

By GEORGE YORKE New York, N. Y .- One of the most interesting developments of the wet and dry fight within the Republican Party in the East is the fact that alteady a full pack of hunters is after the scalp of the Honorable General Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes. The objections to him are not that he smokes an up-side-down pipe, plays far fiddle or sleeps at the switch when his vote is needed. No, the value of his scalp lies simply in the strategic position of the Vice-Presi-

If President Coolidge is not nominated, those who favor a modification of the Volstead Act say that there will be an endeavor to nominate a mod-erately damp Republican. The in-siders, however, admit privately that with the West taking the attitude that it does, under the leadership of Sanator Borah, there is very little possibility of such an eventuality. In fact, many of them admit that in all probability if President Coolidge does not run again the nominee of the Republican Party will be a midrestern or western man-and he will

That is why those who do the serious thinking for the wets are already





Nicholas Mucray Butler

of New York

the leader of the wets in the Home.

grees of dampness. Dr. Butler is Initite repeal of the 18th Amendment

and for the Government taking over the Quebec plan; Ralph lleaves Strassburger is for the modification of the Volstend Act; John Philip Hill is wringing wet but has not yet declared for the repeal of the 15th

Political wiscaeres say that it is

foolish to compaign for a nomine for Vice-President, but the wet. 12

that the moral effect of having provi

nent men out in front will help the

was can't succeed in prising the Presidency, let us take a manufactar clarate and stry for the Very Presi-

And that is exactly what it is : has

them a three to one shot for, of the thirty Presidents of the United States, nine became Presidents after

115,000 over Mrs. Ferguson's.

county school superintendent,

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

These three represent the war-

Upper: Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes Lower: John Philip Hill of Maryland

talking of capturing the Vice-Presidency for one who is in exceptibly with their aims and are tacki New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland to supply such a condidate in the person of Nichota Murray Butler of New York, vilo is the Presi-Beaver Strassburger of Pennsylvania, paper and who detrated Gisford Pin-chot in 1921 in the matest for delevention, and John Philip Hill, the aggressive congressman who is also

T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene kind, light or heavy, up to two tons MISS GLADYS WALKER SERIES A SIGN STO BE PLACED ON STATE "MA" FERGUSON TO RESIGN

A. D. Page and wife were San Ras candidate for the state legislature, The Patagonian for savral weeks as state and national-state highways and in Temple, Texas, to the governorship Nogales were here Wednesday on from Santa Cruz county, was no see take over maintenance after the signs domestic life. fature and is qualified to serve as a On August 2 the department will today she would resign as a result of "Tuo to his many trips to Washings of got, of which he was a member appointments in the legislature from statelines. Thompson, Representative Wirt G. On the state built reads the mark- Simultaneously with her resignation

W. J. Ford of Tueson arrived in Mr. and Mrs. G. Lou Stevens were in Negales Tuesday to attend the ness, mailing out copies of proposed great through roads in Arizona, the may see fit to investigate, bulls to hi sconstituents, dictating let. Spanish Old Trails and the Border. Her resignation will be effective handling of all of his busi-

Misa Walker was born and raised Mrs. James H. Reagan was a No- in Nogales. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and a nices

Miss Walker is a graduate of the Tompe Teachers' College, holls at spe-A, D. Page and wife of Nogales cal certificate in physical education from both Northwestern and the University of California at Berkeley, and Mrs. Roy Sorrells and Mrs. Arm- is also a graduate of the University arts degree from the latter health-

tion. Miss Walker is one of Negal of J. N. Curtis of Los Angelea has are at the Baldwi nranch Sunday for a most charming and popular young women, daughter of a highly respectod pioneer family, and has a host of Diletels who are confident she will be nominated and elected and that also

She has the interest of taxpayers Gov. C. W. P. Hunut was in town. The rain that fell in the valley Sun, at heart, for she owns real estate

KINO COPPER MAKES STRIKE

Last week at the Buena Visia, part of the Kino Copper Company's hold-Newark, N. J.—Who says the dress ings, miners broke into what is humed rates its value and extent.

Miss Gladys Walker, whose political Phoenix.—The Arizona highway de- cal fortunes which raised Mrs. Mirlam

was a Palagonia visitor Tuesday en figuring on the purchase of the During the latter assales she exceived which is continuous, without regard to vote, and he had promised to resign their various states in the national.

Beans for sale to those who want for a two weeks' vacation in Los An- cor of Yuma county, accepting the will be the outline of the state. Each with it withdrawal from any possible and with more than the county accepting the will be the outline of the state. eppointment of Thompson because it post will hear the winged emblem of primary run-off, Governor Fergusen and with many from the castern Factor will face the witnesses from had been received before the others the Automobile Control of the control of the others.

rends bear the signs of the Arizona. Thus, when these events transpire, the first woman governor of teh na-

An automobile accident in which no of office about 21 months after the of Superior Court Judge W. A. O Combons was acrossed injured occurred people raised her to that position with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reath of Elgin nor. Her mother formarly was a pole carry this marshing about elght notes no overwhelming vote. The monal were Patagonia visitors yeaterday. Bur treasurer of Santa Cruz county, from here on the Salero road. The custom of giving the incumbent a see-Miss Walker taught caheel for more car, a Ford fouring, was award and one term in this state is to be denied of Arizona. cral years in Tuesca, being supervisor driven by Jose Corrales and was also the first woman governor. of physical education in the bigh occupied by Black Jack Carden and The governor's announcement came school and public schools of that city, family and Mr. Curtis. The car, ac- as Moody's totals continued to creep areas as their representative." As a result of injuries received in cording to a report received here, up with each tabulation of election the annual horse show at the Universatruck a spot of sand, went off the returns and as it become evident that up that work and for the past year down. Other than Corrales, who was coded to favor the Fergusons, couldhas been tenching English in the No- tentent slightly, none of the party not wipe out his majority. When Mrs. Fergusen appounced her forthcoming was injured.

MICKIE SAYS-

FRIENDS, IT'S LIKE THIS - IF NOBODY EVER PRESENTED ANY STATEMENTS TO TH' DOSS FER PAPER, INX, RENT, FUEL, POSTAGE FOOD OR CLOTHES, HE WOULDN'T GIVE A PARM WHETHER AINBODY EVER DAID HIM CRINCY! BUT WHEN OTHER FOLKS SEND IN THEIR BILLS, WE GOT TO BEND OUT OURS! AND VIE DOIST GIT MAD WHEN WE GIT A STATEMENT, AN IVE DON'T WANT YOU TO NEITHER



FOR U. S. CONGRESS

Phoenix Ariz, July 20. New that Lon Parker, U. S. horder patrolman,

tain states. The rate men are out in Santa Cruz, Sonora, Mexico. spoken in urging his nomination. Lon Parker attended a picnic at

congress must have two very essent about 3:30 John Merritt, who lives in tial qualities if the state is to obtain the footbills of the Huschuca mounany real benefits in the matter of talks, near Parker Canyon, arrived legislation, declared Charles E. Blairo, and called the line rider aside. After traffic expert of Phoenix, speaking of a Whispered conversation Lon left the coming primary election for the hurrfelly for his home at Cantile and choice of a Democratic candidate. got his horse and dog and started to

known throughout the state.

throughout the state is evidenced by from line treuches. the fact that is all the big rate cases. Pureral pervices for decedent were In which Arizona has participated to it Tuesday afternoon in Nogalea at Austin, Texas, July 28.—The politi-Miss Gladys Walker, Democratic announcement has been running in partment is to place signs on the Amanda Ferguson from a quiet home with other states. Mr. Batts has been running in partment is to place signs on the Amanda Ferguson from a quiet home with other states. Mr. Batts has been running in partment is to place signs on the Amanda Ferguson from a quiet home when the contraction of the Governor Porguson announced fato campaigns.

George Gross of the Victory mine legislator. She first served as an attempt the first served as an attempt to the first served as a served a state representative, and leter where ways the signs will be shield shaped, than 116,000 votes. She had prome and negurintances with men from all attended by many hundreds of per-C. H. Macnutt was in town Sunday Tommy Thompson was in the scale; carrying the number of the highway, and to resign if Moody bent her one that of the number of the highway,

Miss Georgia Cuthbert left Tuesday Howman, and Senator Mulbrd Win- ers will be unique in that their shape announcement, which also carried the senators and representatives of a transfer by the Lor Andrew Co. S. had been received before the others, the Automobile Club of Arizona. called a special session of the legis-During the session when Thompson Under an agreement with New Mex-lature to meet September 13 to vali-

ing a man, nationally known as Mr Mrs. McPherson's kidn ters in answer to first questions, etc. land-Bankhend, have been signed by just as soon as this special session position by more than the special session position by the special session position When Miss Walker served mat r the Automobile Club of Southern Call- har disposed of these matters, the other star the other st

state's history. Ford Turna Over on Salare Road sure of public demand, will step out affairs in Arizona and knows the serve similar papers on several wir of the men of the state and he has a . Asked whether the new investigalaster knowledge of the rate newly of then was to determine whether the th state than does any other citiam evangelist committed perjury when

no miatake in sending him to our "Yes, Mrs, Methers n or any oth y

POPULAR NOGALES COUPLE WED Other developments in the ExvestE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ed to marriage at the ranch home or witness here who chains to have inover all gubernatorial candidates of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mes. P. formacien placing the evangellar be resignation, Mordy had a majority 2183. His vote then was more than E. Dalton, near Elgin, Sanday after. Les Augeles June 19, four days before neen, in the presence of relatives and the appeared in Maxico. intimate priends.

the young couple left for Rangey new witness in the case, but said the Canyon, where they will spend thelp he would testify before the grand The regular quertorly examination benegineon. Threy will make their pary. Les information concerns a telfor the certification of teachers and home in Nogales upon their return. sphone call in which he was asked to

United States and Arizona will be the counter circles of the county with the attendation that he would Let dat the office of County School sent where Mr. Myers conducts an drive only at night. Superintendent Mrz. Grace A. Parrell automobile garage.

and 3. Any one desiring to take the the the United States Intelligentian Serve new developments in the case were examination and wishing farther in her for sevral years. The bibleg, met by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, method formation may obtain same from the proom is a son of a prominent At. of the evangellat, and who acted us builta. Ga., couple where one store her spekesman much of the time. Sha were prominent during the time of said that Mrs. McPherson had left for Forest Service Shows Movies Here the Confederaty.

morting was held in Patagonia, cone Present, Art Levi Straum & Co., Kennedy salt: ducted by Forest Rangey Redorf makers of the heat comboy overally. "We expected it right above It is The supron and E. G. Matter of the effered a special price at the presence the unity thing they beyon't raise to rities Strenghold shill John D. Janes Francis, they coldinated if the wine bounded. Ester McPhotson's glob of Albuquerque, N. M. Monou plus per were Levi Stratus world averally name. It will fall as attenty no dist tures and lasters addres were shown, derive the competition for the character descendly extempts to tear dates which were furnished by the United possition and the prize was worded by abity-States Forest Service. The pictures to Lawton Charages, winner of the were beautiful, Interesting and enters world's commiscensing Avencho host. Mrs. Campbell Why are pure half beining, and showed western sectory by contest. He not buly were Lavis land discharge his stronggrapher? and western lite. Work the tenth during the entire contest, but water Warn's she empalment server is doing was feature! Them every day on the Panco.

AMOS BETTS STARTS CAMPAIGN LON PARKER, BORDER PATROL AGENT SHOT BY BOOTLEGGER

Come to designing for Your being

miss Vacation, Enjoy the Cool Nights and Sunshiny Days. Cattle Raising. Dairying, Farming, Mining, Are Its Principal Industries. Here You Cah Enjoy All the Freedom of the West.

the Interstate Commerce Commission of Camille, was het and killed, prehas so; tied one of the most important numbely by a Mexican rum runner. rate cases by refusing to grant the Sunday afternoon on the west aide of railroads of the west authority to in- the Hufchura mountains, near Cacrease their freight rates and tax the nills. With a ballet through his back, consumer \$222,000,000 additional. Parker was found on the Tom Wills Ames A. Beits, who participated place about 6 o'clock Sunday afterprominently in this case, has been noon by C. C. Macke, Subsequent able to start out on a tour of the discoveries, including the finding of stac in the interest of his candidacy the body of a Mexican beside the carfor congress to sucreed the Hon. Carl van not a horse, led investigating offi-Hayden, who is a candidate for the cert to believe that Parker had halted a rum runner and was shot from au-

Those interested in Treight rates, buch by another man, who made his and it includes actually every person, escape. The auposition is that he are interested in the candidacy of Mr. then killed the Mexican and his horse Hetts, largely because of the opport and made his way to Wills' ranch in tunnity which he would have as a march of help, according to Sheriff member of congress to further the Brown, whose officers investigated work which he has been doing and the tragedy. Parker was dead when remove discriminatory treight rates found by Macke. The dead Mexican against doing business in the mount has been identified as Cruz, who lived

Arthona's next representative to the McDaniels place Sunday, and The candidate chosen, he said, must rursuit of some bootleggers which know Arizons, and he must be a man Merritt afterward said he told Parker were headed for the Wills ranch.

"Amos A. Reits is such a men." Mr. Mr. Parker is earlived by his wid-Blaine said. "He knows Arizons and aw, two sisters, three brothers and her needs, better probably than any his parents, besides numerous other other candidate for the office to relatives, most of whom reside in cause of his intimate knowledge, as Santa Crus county. He has been a a member of the Arlzona Corporation manufact of the horder patral for two Commission for the hast ten years, of years and has figured in several enthe big problems confronting the counters with rum runners. He was a veteran or the World War, baving "That Mr. Botts is well known a reed oversean, where he was in the

the grave mere conducted by the Elica

GRAND JURY TO REOPEN AIMER MCPHERSON CASE

Los Angeles, July 29, -Aimes S. Mcwas senator, he was sick most of the feet of a gaing through rough date Texas district road bands and to that of a man not known to the republic of the will be giarted in that state at the fevestigate any department of the bands and to that of a man not known to the republic of the connection of the bands and the bands and the bands are the fevestigate any department of the bands and the bands are the fevestigate any department of the bands are the fevestigate and the bands are the bands are the fevestigate and the bands are t same time as in Arizona. The two state government that the legislature resentatives of the other states. when the county grand just next week

other step the citizens of the state. This became a correlaty today when earld take at this critical stage of the subposines were issued for the appear once Tuesday of Mrs. McPherson. "Mr. Betts has a knowledge of the while on officer left for Carmel to

she told her story to the grand jury, "The chizens of Arizona will make District Arionney Ama Keyes said: witness who fostified before the grant

gotien today include the turning over of the finger prints from the Carmel Miss Ruth E. Dellou and Mr. R. A. Cattage to police experts for study (Hank) Myers of Nogales were unit, but the alogod discovery of a row

Disputy District Attorney Joe Ryon Pollowing the marriage coremony, refused to disclose the name of the also that in the Constitutions of the The young couple are popular in wive a party to the Mexican border

Interviewers who sought Mrs. Mc on Menday and Tuesday. August 2 The bride has been an employe at Florson to obtain her answer to the the temple for "a short time to get some from air and to relact Of the Last Friday algid a community around buster WEARS LEVIS grand jury porjury investigating, Mrs.

ster. Donni Carolds of saystingt

my record as an educator in Arizona

School Superintendent

WOODIE GATLIN, Patagonia.

Superior Judge

Court of Santa Cruz County, subject

State Senator

succeed myself as State Senator from

Representative in Congress

In making my formal announcement

to be a candidate for Representative

in Congress from Arizona, I do so

with a full realization of the responsi-

held September 7, and will appreciate

Sincerely yours,

REPUBLICAN

Supervisor

spescifully solicit your support for the

County Attorney

for the office of County Attorney, sub-

voters at the primary, to be held

September 7. BONSALL NOON.

I hereby announce my candidacy

A. S. HENDERSON,

pervisor in the Third District, I re- Zenardo Cardenna

FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Ariz.

your support for the office.

ANDY BETTWY, Nogafes. R. C. Shipman

H. O. Bostwick

Luz G. de Pal ezuela...

C. O. CASE, Phoenix.

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CATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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HON. CARL HAYDEN

U. S. Representative from Arizona, who is a candidate for the U. S. Senoppose Senator Ralph H. Cameron at the general election in November, said day.

the end of his present term will have served continuously in that capacity

he has rendered to the people of his tare has been sat factory ato them is tended chassis of any standard geared proven by the large majorities he has received every two years. He has the has on the floor of the house, but before pairs for the same, free of all charge solicit your votes on the strength of Santa Cruz County, subject to the will the departments of the government. His voting record on important bills SCHOOL district.

than half of the total area, Mr. Hay. etc., and must bear the expense of the den has consistently fought to compel same. deligra in Arizona for irrigation proj. Clerk of the Board of Education as ects, for roads on ! bridges and other public improvements. His greatest

virtues, but be does his own thinking lars will be required from the successand has the power to express his ful bidder to insure the faithful perideas in clear and forceful language, formance of the centract. He has never employed a press agent His decd; speak for themselves,

Democratic party will win control of accompanied by a copy of this notice. Cruz County the same efficient and lican nomination at the forthcoming the United States senate next Noverber. Enough of the Republicans who were swept into office by the landsl'de of 1920 will be returned to private life at the end of their pres- Published July 30, Aug. 6, 1926. ent r'x-year term to accomplish that 2 COLONIAL RUGS-\$1.00 res It. The election of one who is in accord with the majority in the next brings, prepaid, two \$1.10 Colonial Rag senate will be highly advantageous to

is therefore opportunue. He will be no stranger in the senate. There are now 23 senators with whom Mr. Hayden served in the house and a number of his present col. Pink. leagues, who are likewise seeking the same adv nument, are certain to be VALLEY WEAVERS, B1108, Pico, Cal. elected this fell. Among the Democrats who have been transferred from the house to the senate since Mr. Hayden was first elected to congress are the following, who will be glad to greet him as a personal friend: Robinson and Caraway of Arkansas; Heflin of Alabama; Harrison and Ste-

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SANTA the senate the same industry which The has always exhibited, the same ability to defend the rights of his state, he same persuasive power of the same persuasive persuas contact with its various branches. At held September 7, 1926. the age of 49, in the very prime of life, he offers talents of the highest order for use in the service of the Entered at the Postofice at Pata people of Arizona as their United

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT why do you read my hand instead of held September 7, 1926. reading my mind?"

"It's so much easier. I can see at

once that you have a hand!" Tailor (having measured customer

cult to get at.

Husband-If I should die would you marry again?

Wife (a movie star)-You funny

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HIGH SCHOOL.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the transportation of the High School pupils to the PATA. I hereby announce my candidacy September 7, 1926. GONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL over for the office of County Supervisor the route herein specified, for the in District No. 1, subject to the will school term commencing SEPTEM of the Democratic voters at the Sep-BER 8th, 1926, and lasting for nine tember 7 primaries. If nominated and and one-half (91/2) school months of elected, I will endeavor to give the ate on the Democrat'e ticket. He will or before Wednesday, August 11th, I take this method of informing the

Committeemen throughout the state, pick up any and all eligible pupils for the office of County Supervisor in Carl Hayden has formally announced who present themselves along the the Third District, subject to the will his candidacy for the United States route at the schedule time. Bus to of the Democratic voters at the prisenate. Mr. Hayden became a mem-run on a set schedule which will un-mary election, September 7, 1926. load the pupils at the Patagonia Union upon the admission of Arizona into High School not later than 9:00 A.M.

That the conscient our service which senger service with longitudinal seats for 25 children or 18 adults on an ex-

been a faithful representative, ever to keep bus in good running condi. Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject been a faithful representative, ever to the needs of his constitution at all times and to turnish all to the will of the voters at the Demo- I hereby announce by candidacy to Jose and Job Castellan and Elizabeth

Coming from a state within which rules of the Corporation Commission ment. the federal government owns more of this State as to permits, insurance,

congress to r cognize its obligation to Bids must be made on a set monthcontribute toward development. He by payment basis, based on a school has belied to secure the appropriation. month of twenty (20) school days, the nomination. tion and expenditure of millions of bidder to make such reports to the

may be requested. All bids must be accompanied by a and most difficult achievement in that cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Delrespect was the passage through the lars as a guarantee that the successby use of representatives of the bill ful bidder will enter into a contract No. 2, subject to the will of the Demo- will seek the nomination on the Demfor the construction of the Coolidge with the Board of Education of the cratic voters at the primary election, ceratic ticket at the primaries, to be dam as part of the San Carlos project. Patagonia Union High School, and a to be held September 7th. Mr. Hayden claims no superlative bond of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dol-

The Board of Education reserves of Santa Cruz County my candidacy to s and his praises or to assert un. the right to let contract to the best for the Democratic nomination for the due credit for his acomplishments, responsible bidder, and further re- office of County Atorney at the priserves the right to reject any and all maries on September th. If nominated hereby make formal announce . It is generally conceded that the bids whatsoever and each bid must be ed and re-elected, I will give Santa ment of my candidacy for the Repub-

J. R. COLLIE, Clerk of Board of Education, Patagonia Union High School, Patagonia, Arizona.

This adv., with \$1 bill, check or M. O., Rugs. Rich colors, artistic borders. Arizona, and Mr. Hayden's candidacy Washable, hence sanitary. Your rags woven in Colonial patterns, which are I hereby announce my candidacy for

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proved and perfected by a wide knowl- the office of United States Senator, for the position of Superintendent of edge of the way in which the federal subject to the will of the Democratic Public Instruction, the position I now government operates, gained by close voters at the primary election to be occupy, at the forthcoming Democratic primary. I solicit your support on

Carl Hayden

for the last 24 years. State Mine Inspector I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Mine Inspector, To the Public: I have decided to subject to the will of the Democratic "But if you are a thought reader, voters at the primary election to be again become a candidate for the of-

W. P. Mahoney

County Supervisor

To the voters of Supervisorial Disfor a suit)—And how would you like I hereby announce my candidacy for maintain the educational standards of Margarita Chamberlain cratic ticket. If you can vote for me I will greatly appreciate it, and, if elected, promise in return a just and faithful service. Respectfully,

ELBERT L. KINSLEY.

for the office of Supervisor of Santa September 7, 1926, Cruz county, to represent District No. NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR TRANS. 1. I respectfully solicit your support PORTATION OF HIGH SCHOOL at the forthcoming Democratic pria business administration of the af- for the office of Judge of the Superior fairs of the county.

A. E. SANDERS, Nogales. to the will of the Democratic voters

the general election in November. Such bids must be for the purpose 7th for the office of Supervisor, which having no opposition at the primary of transporting pupils to the Pata-

W. T. ROATH.

he has carned promotion to the upper standard enclosed body built for pas-

Sheriff

necessary oil, gasoline, tires and re-scratic primary, September 7, 1926. terms, an economic and efficient ad-Successful bidder must abide by all ministration of the Sheriff's depart. ber 7, 1926. LESLIE C. HARDY. HAROLD J. BROWN.

I hereby anonunce my candidacy for the office of State Senator, sub- Belen and Norberto Barnett. for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz ject to the will of the Democratic vot- Teresa O. de and Jesus Siqueiros county subject to the will of the Dem. ers at the September, 1926, primaries. Toresa and W. Roberts ocratic voters at the September primarles. I solicit your support for

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales.

Constable

I hereby announce my candidacy ED HAINLINE

County Attorney

I announce to the Democratic voters attentive service I have given during primary, September 7, for County Sumy first term of office. JAMES V. ROBINS.

County Recorder Thereby announce my candidacy for

the office of County Recorder, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, September 7. | ject to the will of the Republican FRANK B. CARROON.

the rage, only 75c per yd. Postpaid. the office of COUNTY RECORDER. Howard Keener, at the Patagonian estate of Mark Lully, deceased Borders colored, Tan, Blue, Green or subject to the will of the Democratic office, will acknowledge your legal Gin Lim voters at the primary election to be papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon Gin Lim held September 7, 1926. ELLIS H. STOLTZ, Nogales.

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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, Utah-Arizona Gold & Copper Mining phens of Mississippl; Gerry of Rhode the 11th day of June, 1926, from time to time as purchasers therefor may present themselves, sell the following | Co., a corporation | Island; McKellar of Teanessee; Shep- gescribed land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, which said real estate is held by the State herd of Texas; Glaza of Virginia; Dill of Arizona by tax deed the names of the former owners of said real estate, the description of said respective Publish June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6, 1926.

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pieces and parcels, and the total amount of taxes, penalties and costs, including the unpaid charges of the County Treasurer and County Recorder being as shown on the list immediately following this notice. Dated this 7th day of Jone, 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; fice of County School Superintendent Geronimo S. Siere subject to the will of the Democratic Jesus F. de Castelan Lot E of the Subdivision of Lot 40, Block 16. Lot 5, Block L. Smelter Tract 72.72 voters at the primaries to be held George Roberts Lots 8 and 9, Block I, Smelter Tract September 7th. I have endeavored to Adela de Mexia..... Lot 28, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision Lot 14, Thompson's Subdivision 97.72 trict No. 3. Santa Cruz County, Ariz.: faithful and conscientious manner and Ysedron M. Rodriguez Lot 69, Beck's Subdivision withas little expense as necessary to Amparo Aguirre Lot 80, Beck's Subdivision Lot 27, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision 91.13 the county. GRACE A. FARRELL. Anastacio Rodriguez Lots 17 and 18, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision 185.27 Guadalupe de Parada Lot 2, Block J, Smelter Tract County Assessor E. R. Costa Lot 4E, Block 102, Northern Addition 103.33

I hereby announce my candidacy for J. P. Hall and Harry Delson Lots 35, 36 and 37, Block A, Mountain View Subdivision 46.18 to the will of the Democratic voters Luctano B. Fiores man. What gives you the idea I'd I hereby announce my candidacy at the primary election, to be held Maria F. de Calles Lot 10, Block P, Smelter Tract 63.11 Francisco Echeverria Lot 30, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision .. 19.81 Antonio Cady _____ The cast half of Lot 2 and the westerly part of Lot 3, Block M. Noon Addition ___ PORTATION OF HIGH SCHOOL at the forthcoming Democratic pri
Superior Judge Contraras & Valenzaela Lots 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract

PUPILS TO PATAGONIA UNION

a business administration of the af, for the office of Judge of the Superior

The west 62 feet of Lot, 12, Block 18, and the Superior Lots 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract

The west 62 feet of Lot, 12, Block 18, and the Superior Lots 18, and the superior Lots 18, and the superior Lots 19, Block 19, 16.07 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 a point thence northeaserly 89 feet to a point; thence ensterly 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly to the point of beginning 48.67 151.71

at the primary election to be hold W. A. O'CONNOR. Clerk of Superior Court The Flores Let 70, Beck's Subdivision I hereby announce my candidacy to Lille Annie Durice Lot 16, B'ock B, Mountain View Subdivision 21.75 succeed myself as Clerk of the Super Evan C. Thomas Lot 11, Block 4, Heroid Subdivision 33.01 and one-half (9%) school months of twenty (20) days each, will be received at Patagonia, Arizona, by the Clerk of the Board of Education for the Patagonia Union High School, on or before Wednesday, August 11th, 1286, and up to 6 o'clock sharp on 1928, and up to 6 o'clock sharp on 1928. Justice of the Peace Carmen V. de Solis Lot 3, Block C, Bella Vista Terrace 62.21

I hereby announce my caudidacy, to Mrs. D. Espinosa Lot 33, Block 1 23.15 of transporting pupils to the Patagonia Union High School from the Capille school house along the main highway through Eigin and Sonoita to PATAGORIAN PROMOTION

CARL HAYDEN HAS EARNED PROMOTION

PROMOTION

OF transporting pupils to the Patagonia to the Patagonia and Sonoita to Patagonia and faithful administration of the Succeed myself, for the office of Justice of the Pace of Precinct No. 2. Victoriana Gonzales

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Subject to the will of the Democratic Russell R. Burt

Francisca Pesquiera

The west half of Lot 42. Block G. Bella Vista Terrace

Voters at the primary election to be precinct No. 2. Victoriana Gonzales

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The west half of Lot 3, Block L. Noon Addition

Succeed myself, for the office of Justice A. Campbella and faithful administration of the patagonia to the patagonia and faithful administration of the patagonia and faithful HOWARD KEENER. Franco Alongo, J. E. and Lucia Wise. Lot 12, Block 7, Wise Addition I hereby announce my candidacy for Joaquin Ramos Lots 3 and 4, Dunbar's Bungalow Court 142.23 the office of Justice of the Peace, J. M. Vidal Lot 16, Mandebles Subdivision 65.93 S. Balderamos Precinct No. 2, subject to the will of B. Bilderamos H. A. and Rosenda B. Corne, his wife Lot 9, Block O, Smelter Tract Lot 6, Block 108, Northern Addition election to be held September 7, 1926. Filomena de Figueron Lot 24, Mendebles Subdivision 186,77 Maria Vega Lets 12 and 13, Block I, Smelter Tract 71.00 A. H. GLIDEWELL. The following described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona: State Representative Mary L. Stenaker SW V Section 27, T. 20 S., R. 17 E.

I hereby announce my candidacy Patagonia Mining Co. John Bull, Victor and Victor No. 2 Patantasi Mining Claims for the office of State Representative subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be

| Description of State Representative subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election, to be | Stephen Alexander | North 4 acres of Wtestate Stephen Alexander | North 4 acres of Wtestate Stephen Alexander | North 4 acres of Wtestate In the | The following described land and real estate in the | City of Negales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona; Celedonio Hernandez Lut 53, Beck's Subdivision _ M. C. Wilcox Lot 31, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision

All except the cast 100 feet of Block W of the Smelter Tract Let 33, Beck's Subdivision 77.68 Lot H of the unlivided part of Back's Subdivision. 154.61 C. R. Piquero Lot 7 in Block 3, Herold Subdivision _ I hereby announce my candidacy John Lucas Lot 18, Walnut Grove Tract 41.49 Southerly 20 feet of westerly 60 feet of Lot 2, Block 15. 249.89 North half of Lot 71, Beck's Subdivision 35.34 Lot 29, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision 9.75

Lot 13, Block 4, Herold Subdivision

All that portion of Lot F, except that part described as follows: Heginning at the northeast corner of Lot E of Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12 and 13 of Block 3, North Morley Aye, 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 Let 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 northern boundary of said Lot E; thence running easterly 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 8, 9, 12, and 13, Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition. That portion of Block M of the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales, Arizona, being 34x100 feet, described in D. ed from the Southwestern Investment & Realty Co., to Lux G. de Palenzuela, dated October 30th, 1918, and recorded in Book 11 of Deeds at page 238, in the

65,20

54.15

79.49

office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arizona W 1/2 of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 29, Walnut Grove Tract, described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 29 of the Walnut Grove Truct; thence running custerly 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-

orly side line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the wasterly aids line of Lot 29 to the point of beginning.

Manuels Luisn Luily, admrs, of the An undivided one-half interest in Lot 19, Block 18. Lots 10 and 11. Block 108 of the Northern Addition. 1598.10 Lot 21, Block 103, Northern Addition. 60.75 Lets 24 and 25, Lopez Subdivision 54.75 The following described land and real estate in the

-and has for sale all kinds of legar Gin Lim County of Santa Cruz, State of Arizona: Undivided M interest in NEW NEW and EMSEM Sec. 5 and SW4 NW4 Sec. 4, T. 20 S., R. 17 E. WWSWWSEL Sec. 70 and WWNEWNWW Sec. 31. T. 21 S. R. 13 E. Lot 26, Block E. East Side Addition to Patagonia, and

> Lots 19 and 20, Black N. Patagonia Townsite Tumacacori and Tumacacori No. 2 patented mining 289.11 claims in Oro Blanco Mining District



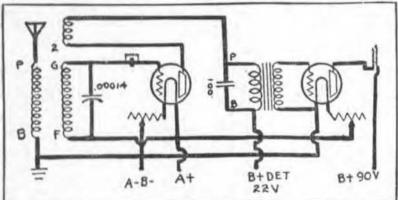


Diagram of a Simply Constructed Short-Wave Receiver That Can Pick up Programs Under 150 Meters.

By LEO HUGO KRUGER, In the Chicago Evening Post

If you haven't been listening to KDKA regularly (I mean by direct code it is nothing new when you broadcast) then you are missing something. Of course a lot of folks have talking to another 7,000 miles away. heard about short waves, but very few have ever listened to a program broadcast on short waves. (I mean direct, not rebroadcast.) KDKA has been offering some real programs the last few months, and if you are the kind of fan that likes to reach out for DX every night and you are willing to build a radio set just to be able to hear one DX station any time it is on the air, and also without the customary static read on.

All that is necessary is to construct a two-tube set, which should not cost more than \$15. The diagram clearly explains the different connections. The main parts are the B.-T. old-style short wave tuner and the .00014 Karras straight-line frequency condenser. The rest can be made up from odds in the old junk box.

Ranges From 50 to 150 Meters. Stations should come around 25 or 30, using the Karras condenser (an old-style .00025 condenser can be used), but KDKA comes in close tothe end of the dial, somewhere be-

tween 4 and 10. After the set works well another stage may be added. But two tubes should be sufficient to put KDKA on the loud speaker. The set has a range for 50 to 150 meters.

How Condenser, Choke

Improved Uniform International

Lesson '

(Hy REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Hible Institute of Chicago.) (2), 1816, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 1

DELIVERANCE AT THE RED SEA

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 14:1-3L GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is my trength and song and he is become y salvation, PRIMARY TOPIC-God Takes Care of the Children of Israel.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Israel Saved at the INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Divine and Human Leadership.

I. Israel in Straitened Circumstances (vv. 1-12). I. Going out of the land of Egypt

(13:18). The tenth stroke from the strong hand of the Almighty made Pharaon willing to let Israel go. The Israelites went out from Egypt on their way to the promised land with a high hand. Through the land of the Philistines the journey would have been comparativey short, but God commanded them to turn from that way lest going through see war and desire to turn back to Egypt. The way of the wilderness was a longer route, but it had many valuable lessons for them. By this way they escaped the experiences of war which would have come to them at the hand of the Philistines, but they learned the crookedness and perverse ness of their own hearts (Deut. 8:12).

2. Hemmed in (vv. 1-3). At the Lord's direction they turned from their first course and were made to face a great difficulty. The Red sea was before them and mountains on either side. However, they should have been encouraged because the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead them the way and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light. He took not away the pillar of cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night (13:21, 22).

Pursued by Pharaoh (vv. 4-12). The stricken Egyptians had now reovered from their sorrow, and perelving the strattened circumstances of the Israelites they interpreted this to hem out of their difficulty. Therefore they went in pursuit, hoping yet to prevent them from leaving the country. 11. The Miraculous Escape of the

Israelites (vv. 13-22). Though they were in a straitened condition they had no reason to fear, for the Lord had led them there. There seems to have been a twofold object in leading them into this particular place.

1. To strengthen the faith of the people. To be delivered from such circumstances would impress upon them anew the reality of the love and power best. But the man who carries surof God. The people, as usual, displayed their unbelief and even cenured Moses for leading them out of Egypt. Moses replied, "Fear ye not the ones that the breeder troubles stand still and see the salvation of over. It is maddening to feel that a tal development of a flabby baby rathtrial is faith taking hold on God's for lack of shutting up the pugnacious promises. God said, "Wherefore criest thou unto Me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." The lifting up of the rod simply served as something tangible upon which their faith could act. They were to go forward a step at a time without raising any question as to the outcome, for from the source from which came the command, came the

power to obey. 2. To lay a snare for the overthrow of the Egyptians.

Those who will not heed the warning judgments of God may be allowed to go to their destruction under the presumption that the Almighty is helping them.

III. The Overthrow of the Egyptians (vv. 23-27).

Having seen the Israelites go across the sea dry shod, Pharaoh and his people madly pursued them. They insanely thought that they in their unbelief could follow in the wake of God's children. The Lord looked forth from the cloud and wrought confusion among the Egyptians. He not only looked upon them but took off their charlot wheels, which caused them to realize that God was fighting against them. He then directed Moses to stretch forth his rod and bring de struction upon the Egyptians.

IV. The Song of Triumph (15:1-21) Standing on the other shore of the Red sea they could fittingly sing the song of triumph because of their miraculous deliverance and the overwhelming defeat of the Egyptians. They attributed it all to God. All selfconsciousness and Importance were left out. In a glad coming day, a simllar but much larger company will sing the same song with an important addition, namely, the "Song of the Lamb." (Rev. 15:3).

The Deep Well of Life Oh, ye poor, dry and dead souls, who will ye not come hither with your empty vessels and your empty souls. to this deep and sweet well of life, and fill your empty vessels .- S. Ruth-Help Improve the World

The world was never meant to satsty. It is man's business to do what he can to improve it; then he is to leave it and pass on to a higher life. to eternal joy .- W. Robertson Nicoll



BALANCED RATIONS FOR LAYING HENS

In making up rations it is necesessary to adhere to standards within certain limits, but some feeds may be substituted for others, as barley, wheat, and oats for corn. However, ment scrap and other animal-protein feeds cannot be replaced by highregetable-protein feeds. All changes should be made gradually, as sudden changes may decrease egg production.

A great many poultrymen and live-stock feeders now believe that if the animal has a free choice it will select the ration that is most suitable. At the government farm at Beltsville, Md., the following mash was made up by keeping account of the amounts of the different feeds of laying flock consumed;

6 pounds corn meal
14 pounds meat scrap
pound bran
pound middlings
Scratch Mixture.

pound cracked corn pound whea!

Here is a simple ration that has given very good results with Leghorns, but that has proved too fattening for Rocks and Wyandottes. Meat scrap the land of the Philistines they would It will be seen, makes up over 25 per cent of the mash:

* Mash. pounds corn meal Scratch Mixture. pounds cracked corn pound oats

For birds that are made too fat by the preceding ration, the following, containing only 16 per cent of meat scrap, but having considerable protein In other feeds, has been found a good

Mash.

pound corn meal pound bran pound meat scrap pound middlings pound ground cats Scratch Mixture. pounds cracked corn pound wheat pound oats pound barley

Poultrymen resort to every possible means to get their hens to eat a great deal of feed, especially in the winter when the days are short. One way is to cut the morning scratch feed to nean that Moses was unable to lead about half. The hungry bird then goes to the mash trough and gorges on the dry mash. Then to increase the consumption of mash, some of it is fed wet at noon and the hens will eat it when they would take no more

Provide Separate Pens

for Males for Breeding

The breeder who carries over only the males he needs in his own pens the same as found in feet with weakmay let them run with the flock as the easiest way for himself, if not the plus males for breeding must provide separate quarters for them. Preventable accidents and injuries are old cock; or failure to separate two cockerels that are suffering from in-

compatibility of temperament, The cockerel house needs small pens and a good outside run. A coop that will house three hens is about right for one male. Too small a coop in height and width will damage fourhers and comb. Movable coops about the size of a good shipping coop, or a double exhibition coop, are very satisfactory since they are easily moved to fresh grass, and in winter can be guthered under one roof with separate runs.

Value of Green Feed

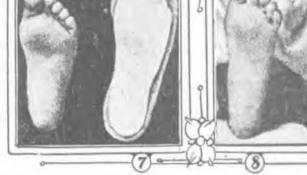
The general practice of allowing the hicks to run outdoors, where they have access to direct sunlight, green plant-food and soil, is well founded. From the results of this investigation It appears that green plant-tissue will not prevent leg weakness and that the chick of its own accord will not eat enough green clover to prevent It. Green feed undoubtedly is of value in the ration of a chick; but the Ohio folks do not believe it can be fed in sufficient quantities to act as the sole source of the antirachitic factor.

Cause of Leg Weakness

Leg weakness is a condition rought about by different causes. It may be due to overfeeding of a forcng ration, or to an excess of bottom heat, or a deficiency of mineral elements in the feed. Sometimes leg weakness is caused by disease, but there is no mistaking the leg weakiess of a chick that is otherwise well. and the leg weakness of a sick chick. The disease may be cured when the cause is found out. If the ration is faulty correct it.

Roosts for Chicks

A good rainy-day Job is to provide costing space for the growing chicks. Whether raised with or without hens, all too often the providing of roosts is delayed to the detriment of the chicks. It is not always practical to house each day during the summer, To compel the chicks to spend night after night huddled among the droppings of previous nights is the best invitation for lice, unthriftiness and disease to attack the flock.



from the feet. made a thorough study of feet and Growing Girls and Boys Ages Two to Eighteen Years. A. Care of Feet:

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OST of us who have feet

wear shoes. And to most

of us a pair of shoes is

a pair of shoes. If we

can get them over our

feet and if they suit our

taste, we buy them and

forget it-that is, as soon

as they allow us to forget

them. And then if we can't forget

them, if they burt and make us un-

necessarily aware of the fact that we

have something on our feet, then

something is wrong. And often it is

nore serious than we may think. Ill-

fitting shoes can do permanent dam-

age, as many of us can testify. How

can we tell, then, just what kind of

of California college of agriculture has

shoes. The results of this survey

were incorporated in a circular for use

in shoe demonstrations given through-

out California by a lecturer of the ex-

tension service of the university. The

purpose of this work is to aid in de-

veloping healthy, normal feet for in-

to maintain good feet for adults. Read

the following and see how much there

s to know about our pedal extremities:

The Normal Foot.

Infants.

nuscle tone through proper nutrition.

footwear to adopt?

ened arches.

rickets.)

walk beyond his strength.

toes struight ahead.

B. Stockings:

less for warmth.

preferable.

walk.

C. Shoes

inch longer than foot.

foot. Avoid slippers.

a skimpy upper.

when conditions are favorable.

across to avoid ingrowing nails.

Facts Everyone Should Know About Shoes

1. Develop good bone structure and auscle tone through proper nutrition. 2. Go barefooted whenever possible. 3. Toe straight ahead when walking. Toeing out weakens the ankles and fants and growing boys and girls, and arches and hinders speeding in walk-

> 4. Examine feet for spots caused by rubbling or pressure, and for toe crowding. Judge shoes and stockings accordingly.

The foot is a flexible structure con-5. Use foot brush with daily foot dsting of 26 bones held together by bath. This promotes circulation. nuscles and ligaments in the form of springy arch supported by the heel 6. Trim toe nails straight across

and flush with ends of toes, one end and the ball of the foot at the other. This is known as the 7. Care should be taken to keep child from overtaxing feet during conongitudinal arch. Across the ball of valescence from any disease, children's the foot is another arch known as the anterior arch. Note: There is no nor- diseases as well as others. Weakened nal type of arch. The height and muscles put greater strain on liga-

shape are of no value in determining ments, resulting in flat feet, 8. Rest feet during day; overfatigue the usefulness of the foot. The numweakens the feet.

ber of high, medium, and low arches B. Stockings; found in normal feet is practically 1. Select stockings one-half inch longer than foot. Avoid tight garters. 2. Discard stockings which crowd increases rapidly above normal, the A. Development and Care of Feet:

1. Develop good bone structure and 1. Have foot measured, weight bear- to carry the extra weight.

rickets. The poor muscular and skele- clinsed. the Lord," Standing still in such a valuable young male has been lost or than the overdevelopment and over a piece of paper and draw outline of Feet may be toughened by soaking in use of the legs and feet is often the foot. Cut this out are with cause of bow legs. (Direct sunshine, shape, length and width of shoes becod liver off and raw egg yolks prop- ing purchased. Fig. 7 shows correct file off rough edges with nail file. erly used are recognized cures for size and shape. Fig. 8 shows incorrect size.

2. Rest feet during the morning as 3. Secure shoes shaped like the foot well as during the afternoon. Over- with full upper allowing toe freedom. fatigue binders muscular development. (Fig. 7.)

3. Allow infant to begin walking 4. Have snoes fitted one inch longer only when ready of his own accord. than foot. The width should be one-The hones and muscles are still weak quarter inch wider than foot until the and may be injured by too much work. foot.

4. Do not allow a young child to 5. Select shoes with flexible soles. Avoid stiff hard soles. 5. Allow infant to walk barefooted

8. Avoid too heavy shoes for small for the great toe. boys as well as girls. The extra weight 6. Allow infant to walk naturally, gives too much additional work for the leg muscles and is a cause of fatigue. 7. Bathe and dry feet thoroughly

every day. Trim toe nails straight ankles and to insure free foot circula-1. Wear no stockings or bootees un-

dals rather than slippers. Avoid slip- (Figs. 5, 6.) Rubber heels are satisners which press down the flesh along factory. 2. Have stockings or bootees large the upper edge, as shown by the bulgenough for free toe actions, one-half ing of the flesh above. 3. Discard stockings which crowd

9. Patent leather slippers retard evaporation of the moisture from the fort and efficiency the height should 4. Select cotton stockings unless in feet.

10. Heels: Secure spring beels as a very cold climate, when wool is long as they can be obtained, at least heels not over one-half to three-quar- and 6.) 1. Wear no shoes until ready to ter inch for the growing child with

shaped like natural outline of baby's girl or boy. moccasin type is good. A shee may formitles may be corrected by altera- quarter inch narrower,

have the correct shape, length and tion of the heel. thrown in an unnatural position by for healthy, normal feet. Sick feet 4. Have shoe one inch longer than high heels, which causes the ligaments with weak or broken arches need the foot and one-quarter inch wider; it is and muscles to be stretched, lessening advice of an orthopedic physician or the elasticity of the arches and weak- competent surgeon. 5. If heel rubs, pad the counter by ening the foot. (Fig. 2.) High heels gluing in fitted pieces of chamois skin. returd efficiency in walking.

fl. Patent leather shoes or slippers 12. Keep shoes in repair. Air at ly. Polish, Use shoe trees.

Ethelwyn Dodson of the University retard the evaporation of moisture | night. Use shoe trees. Dry slowly

when wet. Keep polished. Adults. A. Care of Feet:

1. Provide the best type of shoe for the foot during the working hours. 2 Avoid high heels for working

hours. Secure comfortable height. 3. Discard shoes which are making trouble and are uncomfortable.

4. Toe straight ahead when walking. Toeing out weakens the arch,

5. Avoid unnecessary use of feet in standing and walking. Sit at work whenever possible.

6. Rest feet during the day.

Note: A good way to rest tired feet during the day is to remove shoes and stockings and to lie on the bed with the legs at right angles to the body ngainst the headboard of the bed or the wall

7. Do not overtax feet during any abnormal physical condition, or during convalencence from an illness. The muscular and ligamentous support is diminished and if overworked may result in muscular atrophy and loss of muscle tone.

S. Avold overweight. As the weight ligaments and muscles of the feet do not increase in strength sufficiently

Note: Bow legs are an evidence of lng, every time new shoes are pur- 0. Bathe feet dally with warm water and soap. Scrub thoroughly with 2. Have child stand barefooted on foot brush to stimulate circulation.

10. Trim toe nails straight acress;

B. Stockings: See notes on stock-

ings under Growing Girls and Boys. C. Shope: Select shoes which maintain good

feet-any shoe which meets all the following requirements: 1. Straight inner line. Check by

holding both shoes in the hands, soles twelfth year, then the same as the up and inner edges logether with heels and ball touching. Note the amount of divergence of the inner lines of the toes. The less the better 2. Broad roomy toe in sole and up-

per; no pressure from toe cap or seam. Compare with shape of foot, Select low shoes to develop strong Fig. 4, shoe with good toe room; Fig. 1, crowded toe room. 3. Broad low heels, three-quarter

8. Select exfords or barefoot san- inch to one and one-quarter inch.

Note: The height depends upon what the fact has been accustomed to. In case heels are too high for combe reduced gradually and proper foot exercises taken.

4. Low cut shoe permits free use of until the eighth year; then broad, low ankle and free circulation. (Figs. 5 5. Correct length and width. Have

2. Select soft-soled pliable shoes one inch maximum for the high-school feet measured, weight bearing, each time shoes are purchased. The length Note: Under the direction of an should be one inch longer than the orthopedic physician, some foot de- foot. The width not more than one-

Note: Flexible shanks allow free II. Avoid high hee.s. The foot is action of arch muscles. They are good

Shoe Care: Keep the heels leveled. Replace worn linings. Air. Dry slow-

so, for effort is the soul of achieve- faces them. See how their legs are

Life's Many Phases

3. Select shoe with roomy toe-a

width, but yet crowd the toes, due to

better to be too long than too short.

Some one has said that life is either hope or a memory, and that does see persons who are absolutely satisclean the floor of the coop or brooder , fled with their present condition! They are either planning for the future or recalling other days in their happiest moments, and the present eems to be only a place from which to look backward or forward.

Perhaps it is a good thing this is fronted with the traffic situation that ment disappears.

ment, and while we may reach our put on and perhaps you can account longed-for goals, they should prove for the whirligig. merely stepping stones to greater endeavor if we are to reach the highest seem true. How very seldom do we peaks of success,-Contact Magazine,

They Have Four Eyes

Swamps hold many oddities. In the Magazine, Do you know they have fifths of the water, drop in the old

Use for Phonograph Needle

The discarded phonograph needle

will do nicely to clean bottles, cruets, flower vases, etc. Fill receptacles with warm water, to which a little water you will find those whirligig ammenia has been added. Let sonk a beetles on the surface, says Nature few hours, then pour off about fourfour eyes? They need them-con- needles and shake until all the sedi-

Circuit Helps Music Loud-speaker reproduction may often be improved by introducing a choke coil and high-capacity condenser in the output circuit of the radio receiver. The method of connecting is quite simple. The choke coil, which should have an inductance value between 50 and 100 henrys, is connected across the output terminals of the receiving set. One terminal of the loud speaker is connected to a terminal of the choke. The other connection to the speaker connects to one side of the high-carmcity condenser, which should have a value of four microfarads. The second terminal of the condenser connects to the other connection to the

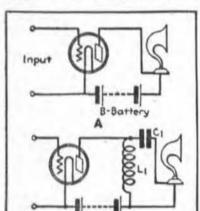


Diagram Showing Method of Connecting Loud Speaker.

choke coil. In reality, the condenser and loud speaker are connected in series with each other and in parallel with the choke coll.

A in the diagram shows the usual

method of connecting the loud speaker. B shows the loud speaker connected in the circuit, using a condenser choke coll output system. In addition to improving the qual-

ity of reproduction, such a device facilitates the use of higher plate voltage on the plates of the audio-frequency amplifier tubes. Its purpose is to allow the direct

current applied to the plates to pass through the choke coll, and the alternating current or modulated signals to pass through the loud speaker. Incidentally, this arrangement will insure against burning out of the loud

The choke coll used should be capable of passing a current of at least thirty milliamperes.

Improve Regeneration A choke coll having about 120 turns

wound on a one-inch diameter tube and connected in series with the plate circuit of a regenerative receiver often will make the set oscillate more easily and steadily.

Recharge Dry Cell

To recharge a dry cell, bore two holes one-fourth inch in diameter and three inches deep on opposite sides of with paraffin.

and the baseboard should be of practically the same measurements. Hints on Testing of

Between 50 and 75 there is a lot of

code, this is the amateurs' own 80-

meter band, and when one knows the

should happen to hear one amateur

Long Aerial Not Essential.

One more word about the set: A

ong aerial is not essential. I've

picked up KDKA without either aerial

or ground, but I recommend for the

best all-around use about 65 feet. If

your aerial is too long you might hear

harmonics from local stations, but by

putting a .00025 fixed condenser in

series with the aerial the harmonics

Also, if the loud speaker or phone

One short-wave tuner, B.-T. old

One .00014 straight line frequency

Two 25-ohm rheostats (amperite

One 4-to-1 ratio, or higher, audie

The panel may be 7 by 14 inches

tips are reversed a steady ticking will

should become very weak.

The list of parts needed:

One .00025 fixed condenser.

One .001 fixed condenser.

One single-circuit jack.

Two 201A UV or UX tubes.

may be substituted in last stage).

style.

condenser.

transformer.

Two sockets.

One grid leak.

Wet and Dry Batteries Never test a "B" battery with an ammeter. You may ruln the ammeter and you will certainly shorten the life of the battery by subjecting it to so heavy a current output. Placing an ammeter across a battery is the same as short-circuiting it with a wire. Use

a voltmeter. To test dry cells you may use an ammeter for just an Instant. The cell should show at least 25 amperes if it's in good shape. The voltmeter should show full 11/2 volts, even if the battery be badly shelf-worn. Never use the ammeter if you can help it and

then only for a fraction of a second. and use it only on large dry cells meant for "A" battery work. For the storage battery, the only test of any real value is that made by a hydrometer. It shows the gravity of the liquid (electrolyte) and tells the

exact point between "full charge" and 'dead battery." Only a "high resistance" voltmeter is useful to test the voltage at which

vacuum tubes are lighted. Fixed Resistance and

Condensers Aid Quality With certain audio amplifying transformers the connection across the secondaries of fixed resistors of about 250,000 or 500,000 ohms value works wonders in clarifying reception in general and in reducing the exaggeration of high notes. Fixed condensers of ,0005 or 001 mfd, in the same position have a similar effect, while combinations of condensers and resistors

often turn a hitherto poor amplifier into a fairly acceptable one. Resistance and condensers so employed are not infallible cures for distortion due to bad amplifier construction or design, but in many cases they bring about enough improvement

to warrant their cost and installation. To Determine What Is

Cause of Receiver Noise To determine if the noise in the radio receiver is due to a fault in the set or is actually interference coming in on the air, disconnect the aerial and ground wires, and if there is no reduction in the intensity of the noise while the broadcast music is stopped by the disconnection, the probability is that the source of the noise is in the receiving set, in the form of a loose connection, faulty batteries, or defective tube. Also shake the ground wire near the connection, to make sure

To Tune Short Waves

connection.

that the noise is not caused by a bad

If your set won't tune to the short wavelengths, tap the secondary of the inductance coll on the filament side by means of a tap-switch arrangement that will enable you to cut in and out erford.

A Ground Substitute

A wire fence often makes an excelthe center connection. Then fill the lent substitute for a ground. Its acholes with cider vinegar and plug up tion is that of an efficient counter polse.

Porto Bello Gold

CHAPTER X-Continued -12-

The silence was oppressive as we ascended the poop ladder. A last babble of Latin ended on an hysterical note. The Spanish captain stalked to the far side of the deck, rumbling curses, and fixed his gaze upon the purple hills of Hispaniola. Behind the steering-wheel the black flock of religious gathered closer under the great, gilded lanthorn which crowned the high, pulpit-like recess intended to protect the helmsman; and amongst those cowled shaved heads and shapeless swathed forms the slim grace and sunny blue eyes of Molra O'Donnell were as patent as the growing fear with which her father met us.

"Don Ascanlo has placed the conduct of matters in my hands. What is next? Must you-" he began.

He gestured expressively toward the vessel beneath us.

"It seems- I-I find myself- "Tis a nauseating prospect- Several hundred men-and priests and nuns, Murray- Aye, a cardinal sin, one I'll never have absolution for, whatever betide-"

"You concern yourself without cause," said Murray soothingly. "We have arranged it differently, and to that end I shall act a part with your daughter which you must support; aye, to the offering of violence. And now, tell me, where is the treasure?"

"In the lazaret." "Master Saunders!" called my greatancle, "Take fifty men and break out a quantity of treasure from the lazaret of the prize."

"Aye, aye, sir," returned Saunders, and the pirates fell over themselves In their alacrity to have a hand in his business.

My great-uncle concluded the cleaning of his sword, crossed to the larboard railing and tossed the bloodied

handkerchief overboard. "Oh, Master Martin," he hailed the mate on the poop of the Royal James, "Be so good as to have a whip rigged from the foreyard-arm to sling aboard the treasure which Saunders is break-

ing out."

"Aye, aye, sir, I'll attend to it all myself," Martin assured him. my eyes for a the Twelve Apostles, blast 'em for a

"A pungent fellow, Martin!" commented my great-uncle, recrossing the deck. "But we must play our little comedy here. You, chevaller, are cast for the Angulshed Parent. I am the Aged Libertine. Peter is the Mute with the bowstring-be gentle, Peter. Robert-humph! I scarce know how to describe your role, Robert. You, shall we say, are to be Youth? You shall be Youthful Wantonness, and did we adopt all the exigencies of the plot 'twould be necessary for you finally to strive with me for the possession of the maid. But we will wave that anon. Play up to me, nephew! You, too, Peter!"

He left us and walked with a mincing gait, entirely different from his real catlike prowl, up to the blackgarbed cluster surrounding Mistress

"Stap me, a fair plece, this!" he drawled. "Too fair to bloom unseen. for one that bath been at pains to Come "hither, mistress!"

But the mald answered him so dauntlessly that it made the blood prickle in my neck.

"A black shame on you, old enough to be the father of me and these others here! I know you for what you are, Captain Rip-Rap, and if you will be thinking I am one to fear you it is a sorry wakening you will have. Oh, you might better be down on your knees, asking pardon for the wicked-

with your dreadful torments!" "So you recognize me?" said my great-uncle. "Tis an honor, mistress. But I fear you have heard much to my prejudice, and I must press you to visit my ship and learn the contrary." "Step forward, colonel, and defend

ness you have wrought, than plotting

fresh evil, and threatening holy folk

her," I muttered under my breath to her father. He had the grace to blush, but he acted upon my suggestion with a sem-

blance of sincerity. "Sir, sir, what is this you do?" he eried. "Certes, there is some limit

to your law-breaking! The maid is my daughter." My great-uncle went through his snuff ritual with an artful exaggera-

tion which was comical to one who "Unfortunate!" he drawled. "I wish I could sympathize with you, sir."

"Robert, you will conduct the lady

to the James.' For the first time Mistress O'Don-

nell's glance lighted fair upon my

"Master Ormecod!" she gasped. "You'd best come quietly, mistress,"

I snapped.

She flung her hands to fend me off, and the fat monk and the two nuns ably," he remarked. "Martin, let me cast themselves upon us, the monk know as soon as the prize's treasure striking at my head with his heavy is all aboard." crucifix and the nuns scratching and clawing so that I was put to it to protect my eyes. They were surely three of the bravest people who ever lived, Mistress O'Donnell? A glass of wine and but for Peter they would have

The big Dutchman waded stolldly into the confusion, shoved O'Donnell de, my lass!" from his path, apset the monk and pushed the two nuns out of the way. "You take de little gal, Bob," he

in her lissome body, but I pinned her like a butterfly spiked on a thorn. hands and tossed her ever my shoul- Something of the same sensation

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der-and then her father attacked me, with the Spanish captain, whose patience had been exhausted by this last outrage.

the Spaniard back and Peter slung father a witness to support it." O'Donnell over his shoulder as easily as I had the maid.

"I got him, ja," he announced to Murray.

My great-uncle sheathed his sword. 'Carry him along," he said. "Since he is so much concerned as to his daughter's fate, we will permit him two limbs Nature intended for his lo- and-" to watch it. Afterward, it may be, he can afford us some additional amusement. Stap me, a most persistent fellow!"

A line of pirates staggered across the decks, backs stooped beneath burdens of portly casks and iron-bound chests, wire-wrapped and padlocked, each a-dangle with leaden seals impressed with the arms of the Spanish king. They leered at my writhing captive, but they all looked quickly away as my great-uncle descended to

"Can you manage her alone?" he

asked me curtly. "I'll manage her or go overboard with her," I barked. He smiled.

"The right spirit, lad! Tut, tut, mistress," as she wrenched a hand free and dug at my eyes. "You concern yourself for nothing. We have but played at a game. Observe your father's attitude."

"The greater his shame!" "That he should have suffered you to take me alive!"

"We are friends," urged my relative, lowering his voice. "'Tis but a pretense we make---

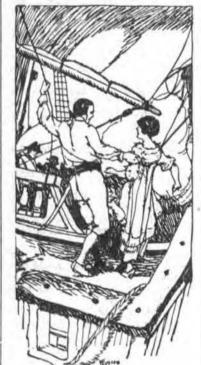
"Friends! Ah, you are friends to the Powers of Evil." "Be patient a little longer, Moira,"

pleaded her father from his perch on Peter's shoulder. "I'll explain-" She went of a sudden entirely limp

and burst into a passion of weeping. "Oh, padre, padre, to think of you g coward! "Tis worst of all!" O'Donnell swore helplessly.

I climbed by way of a carronade on to the larboard bulwarks, holding Mistress O'Donnell with one arm while took a strand of rigging with the other; and even as I collected myself to jump the gap that separated the two vessels she twisted free of me and would have slid overside-to be crushed to death, most likely, for the two hulls were continually grinding together. I caught her in the nick of time, letting go my clutch upon the rigging, and was near to being dragged down with her, teetering back and forth as almiess as a feather blown by the wind. So that, what with her struggles and my own loss of balance, gritted my teeth and jumped most precariously, bit or miss, and, I am bound to admlt, landed upon the James' bulwarks rather by good fortune than skill.

I dropped to the deck in no very pleasant mood, "An ill recompense



I Caught Her in the Nick of Time.

spare your father's reputation, mis tress," I growled, as surly as any pirate of the crew. "You might ha' been my death."

She looked at me, too surprised to answer at once, and before she had recovered herself, my great-uncle and Peter joined us. Peter still placidly carrying Colonel O'Donnell like a flour

Murray cast a swift glance of ap-

praisai around his ship. "We have come through very credit-

He turned to us, "The curtain is ready to fall upon our comedy. Will you accept my arm, and a bite of sallor's fare will taste hunger prompted you to nibble. Fie,

She stared at him with utter horroy. yet suffered him to place her hand upon his arm. The spirit was gone out of her, exhausted by the strain She struggled with all the strength she had been subjected to. She was

must have affected my relative, for he patted the limp hand on his arm with a truly paternal kindness.

"Come, come, did I not say the comedy was ended?" he chided her. "You are as safe here as in your Spanish convent. But the deck is too public for our revelations. We will seek the seclusion of the cabin, and there the complete tale shall be unfolded Murray drew his sword and forced for your reassurance, with your

She shook her head.

"I-I-know not what you mean. "To be sure," he agreed. 'But you soon shall. Peter, good friend, prithee take three steps within the companionway and there deposit Colonel O'Doncomotion. Ah! Excellent! Allow me,

Ben Gunn and the two negro lackeys ushered the party to their sents. Mistress O'Donnell sank into hers with weariness that was pathetic. She was quite regardless of her surroundings. Peter took his accustomed place at the opposite end, and I sat beside

"Let me give you a glass of this aqua vitae, my lass," said by greatuncle. "Tis efficacious for fatigue and the migraine. See, I taste it myself. "Tis quite all right, You, too, chevaller? Excellent! Perhaps you will pass the flask to Master Corlaer -my nephew. But I believe you and humanity, however, prevailed. your daughter have had previous acquaintance with him."

O'Donnell muttered something none too civil, but the maid bestirred herself, and her eyes examined me again with the mingling of horror and stupefaction which governed her mood. 'How come you here?" she asked.

You-you-are you also a pirate?" "I am a captive as surely as yourself," I returned. "Aye, more so." "A captive!" she exclaimed, her interest fanned alight. "But surely

My great-uncle interrupted her. "Please, Mistress O'Donnell! Our tale is sufficiently complicated. Let us not make it more difficult to comprehend by confusing it at the beginning with side-issues. First, that there may be no misunderstanding, 'tis true that I am he who is known as Captain Rip-Rap.

She shrank away from him in a enewed access of terror.

"I have already told you that you have no cause to fear me." he went on gently, "and to prove that to you will add that I am an outlaw-what is called a pirate, although I detest the word myself-because I am a Jacobite. I believe, too, I may claim your father as my friend."

He looked inquiringly at O'Donnell. The Irishman drained his glass.

""Tis true," he assented. "This genleman is one Andrew Murray, who was out in the '15 and was afterward in trouble in New York province on the score of intrigues with our friends and the French Molra. He bath been a good servant to King James."

"But for why will you have been the death of all the poor folk on the Santissima Trinidad?" she cried."

"'Tis regrettable that Spaniards had to die, lass," answered my greatuncle, lowering his voice to a proper depth of emotion. "But I call to your mind that Spain has not helped the Good Cause as she might when there nobly. was a bonny chance of fetching the Stuarts home."

"That is God's truth," she admitted with quick passion, "but I am thinking 'tis not overhonest."

"You talk nonsense, Molra," blustered her father. "Is it not better that this treasure should be employed to recover England and all the lands pertaining to the English crown for their rightful rulers-who will assist in the restoration of the True Faith-than t should be poured into the pockets of the king's favorites at Madrid? Why, lass, there are great lords, aye, a prince of the Church, no less, that set the seal of their approval to what we do. The people of Spain will be thanking us for the use to which we turned their treasure-and then we'll pay it back," he added with a happy inspiration.

"Odds, that we will!" Indorsed my great-uncle. "What's a million and half pounds to royal Spain? Aye, or to an England that waxes grandly prosperous under wise Stuart rule?" She was silent.

His sunve manner conveyed subtly an implication of the importance he attached to her approval.

"I would not inflict a dose of the material phllosophy of age upon one to young and charming, my dear," he went on; "but possibly you will forgive me if I indicate to you the regrettable circumstance that the ideal is seldom attainable? In order to secure the means for re-establishing King James and what your father so quaintly terms the True Faith in the British isles, it hath been necessary for a gentleman of questionable legal status -myself-associated with others of yet more dublous antecedents and repute, to procure the death of divers | years a great festival is held in honor Spanish persons, who, of themselves, had never wrought any harm against | sands of Jains come from all parts of us or the cause we served. "Tis by better than Robert's ear, which your precisely such contraventions of precisely edent and lettered laws that epochal

> reasoning is clear?" O'Donnell emptled a glass with an mpatient growl that masked an oath. "You are wasting time, Murray. Moira is a good lass, and my daughter; but what she thinks of this venture-" "-is of considerable importance to slith-probably the largest in the tresh wars.

events are brought about. I trust my

me," my great-uncle protested. "I was | compelled in the beginning of our acquaintance to give her a wrong impression of my character, and I am tion. extremely desirous to have her good

"There is a certain matter or im-

"As you know, the crew of my asociate, Captain Flint, some of whom

you saw in New York, are not under

the same discipline as my own men.

must have the security of the Ren-

dezvous, and for that I must needs

pay Flint. Also, I may have need of

him in other ways. This venture is

not yet consummated. 'Tis contrary

to my instinct to break with Filmt if

it can be avoided. 'Tis similarly con-

trary to my instinct to trust him far-

ther than I must, and in this immedi-

ate case I am loath to trust bfm."

Raise his price?"

the Rendezvous."

"Where?"

"What's to do?" rasped O'Donnell.

"No, no. My suggestion is that we

hould stow away our friends' portion

of the treasure before we return to

Comin' Aboard, Sir," He Said.

gin group, a barren dot, hated by all

seamen for sorry memories of ship-

wreck and suffering. They call it the

"What? Dump this gold we have

"I have said no man will go there

"I like it not!" scowled O'Donnell.

'My friends would have ugly things

"'Tis less likely to slip from our

to say did the stuff slip from our

hands on the Dead Man's Chest than

aboard the Royal James," answered

Murray. "Bethink you, chevaller

'Twill give us time to let the hue and

cry of the Spanlards die down and to

"Whatever you say, 'tis a miserable

alternative." protested O'Donn.ell.

"Let us rather hold north and set the

treasure ashore in France."

the pockets of French officials?"

"To be strictly honest with you gen-

foresee a possibility of my desiring

tlemen," he remarked at last, "I am

disposed to return to Flint because

to sacrifice him to cover our tracks.

I have no definite plan in mind, but

a situation might shape itself in

which it would be desirable to supply

a fugitive for Spaniard, Frenchman

prefer-as I am sure you would, too

-that the fugitive be the Wairus and

safest hiding-place I know this side

A step clumped in the companion-

way, and Martin stuck his grizzled

is comin' aboard, sir," he said. "What

Murray looked at the Irishman,

"Here's the moment for decision,

sir," he said. "'Tis for you to say

O'Donnell smacked his open hand

"A truce to arguing!" he exclaimed

"I am in your hands, Murray, whether

of Africa."

"Last o' the -

course will ye set?"

what shall be done,"

upon the table ton.

enement and the second of the

Gather Every Fifteen Years to Honor Deity

risked so much to win on a sandbar

Dead Man's Chest.'

If he can help it."

hands in that way."

ception.

The Irishman frowned.

perfance to be discussed, colonel," be

announced. "I must have your atten-

O'Donnell nodded sulkily.

But why is Master Ormerod a captive? Why does he say I am a captive. If-"

"You are not a captive," returned my great-uncle. "At least, I say that under the impression that, as your father's daughter and a devout Jacobite, you would not, whatever your personal feelings might be, undertake to interfere with our plans."

"I am wondering are you all mad," she said blankly.

"You may well say so!" I exclaimed. The truth is this, mistress: Master Murray hath besides his own ship's company a second band of pirates the which are restless beneath his thumb. He desired me to be his lieutenant nel with decent propriety upon the to help him hold them in restraint,

> "You restrained them bravely aboard the Santissima Trinidad!" she said. "That was to save you!" I declared. "Troth, and I'm saved," she echoed sarcastically.

"Yes, you and your father," said Murray gravely. "Colonel O'Donnell risked everything on this coup of ours. To protect him 'twas essential it should never be known he was privy to it. We had the choice of two means to that end. One was to sink the Santissima Trinidad with all hands except yourselves. The other was to arrange to remove the two of you in such fashion as to establish your innocence. I am free to say the first was yonder. And Master Ormerod yonder the easiest course. The dictates of

> How he rolled that last sentence. "And what do you know of humanity that sonked the decks of the Santissima Trinidad with blood?" she answered. "You that the Spanlards cite as a byword for cruelty and wickedness! I will not believe a word that you say. I will not believe any man here. You are all smirched with the same badness.

Peter leaned his great bulk forward upon the table.

"Don't talk no more, you," he com manded the Irishman. "Neen, I talk Little gal, Bob andt I we don't come wit' Murray because we like to. He makes us. Ja! He uses us. He uses your fat'er. He uses you. But when we are wit' him we do what we can to take care of you. It is not goodt for little gals to be on pirate ships. Neen!"

He leaned back. "Dot's all."

Her blue eyes dwelt seriously upon for the first passing fellow to-" his vast, flat face, with its insignificant features blobbed here and there.

"I believe you," she said. "Stap me," jeered Murray. Peter is discovered a squire o' dames -a preux chevaller. Peter, you ha' disguised your talents. We must know more of them,"

"Ja," said Peter vacantly. Mistress O'Donnell rose.

"Sir-" she addressed my greatancle-"you will be excusing me if I do not linger for more conversation. arrange with your friends for its re-What you do hath no concern with me. I am very distraught, and my heart is sick with the black sorrow, and I-I-" she swaved a little-"I would lie me down and-and-weep." I slipped from my seat and steadied

"Take her to your stateroom, Robert," said my great-uncle,

lodge with Peter." He rose, himself, bowing with the fine courtesy which became him

I guided her as far as the stateroom door. She thanked me faintly as I the box thoughtfully after he had opened it for her, and I was abruptly dusted the powder in his nostrils,

impelled to recover her friendship. "What I tried to tell you was the truth," I murmured, the words spilling fast from my tongue. "Indeed it was so! Peter Corlaer had the right of it. We two are no pirates, and all that we ha' done has been intended to

make smooth your way." There was a wistful light in her eyes as she lifted them under long, and English to chase. I should vastly

black lashes. "God send you be honest, sir" she said. "I-I must wait to judge. The not the James. Also, until that situworld is gone all twirly-round. Even ation arises, the Rendezvous is the

the padre-She choked back a sob. "You will not misunderstand," she ended with quiet dignity, "if I say no more that maybe already ha' said head in the cabin.

CHAPTER XI

The Dead Man's Chest

too much."

When I returned to the main cabin Ben Gunn was placing food on the table and my great-uncle was removing the liquor from Colonel O'Donnell's reach.

Nothing was said until the steward it pleases me or not. Do whichever nothing was said until the state of the pleases and the negroes had retired. Then you think best."

of the delty, and hundreds of thou-

One of the principal events of the

ous feature of a religious festival.

India to participate in it.

On the great hill of Sravanbelgola, [world. It was hewn out of solid rock in Mysore state, southern India, stands at least a thousand years ago and a colossal image over 60 feet high is in a wonderful state of preservaof the god Komateswara. Every 15 tion.-Wide World Magazine.

> Calcium in Vegetables Those vegetables containing calcium

are listed in the order of their wealth festival is the ceremonial anointing in that particular mineral sult: Cauliflower, celery, spinach, lettuce, chard, of the Image with ghee, milk, sandalwood oil and other liquids. A huge turnips, cabbage, string beans, asparascaffolding is erected around the figure gus, radishes, carrots parsnips onlons, to render is accessible, and the right cucumbers, pumpkins, tomatoes, dried to anoint it put up at auction-a curibeans, beets, squash, mushrooms, lentils, dried peas, fresh lima beans, The figure of the god is a huge mon- sweet potatoes, white potatoes and

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The county assessors of taxes in the several counties of Arizona held a convention at Nogales last week.

The liberty of five Arizona state rison inmates who escaped the custody of Vernon Kenny, special officer, was short lived. All five are again behind bars. In just thirty minutes after Myrtle

McClellan, 19 months old, was stung

by a scorpion at Globe, Ariz., she was lead. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCiellan of Globe. A big pageant will be held at the Casa Grande Ruins during the first week in November. The pageant will

or the biggest historical presentation "I have been turning that in my ver attempted in Arizona. nind for several weeks. There is an Approximately 9,000 acres of land Island south of Porto Rice to the Virinder the Lyman dam project in Apache county, Arizona, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder

at a sheriff's sale next month.

A 25 per cent increase in the num ber of bales of cotton to be produced in the vicinity of Tucson the coming season over the past season is predicted by V. F. Frizzell of Tucson,

One of the best producers discovered so far in the southern section of the Artesia, New Mexico, field has been brought in by the Snowden-Mc-Sweeney Company in section 33-18-28.

The work of transplanting approximately 600,000 young rainbow trout in the mountain streams of Arizona will be completed in about a week, according to D. E. Pettis, state game

A. Gilbert Espinosa has been appointed assistant U. S. district attorney, to succeed Thomas W. Wilkerson, resigned, and will have charge of the Albuquerque office on and after August 1.

Yuma county, Arizona, has appealed to the Supreme Court to deermine whether its highway commissioners were authorized to sell at auction to the highest bidder road equipment which had been used.

State Senator A. A. Johns of Pres cott was unanimously elected president of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association for the fourth consecutive year at the closing session of the fortieth annual convention at Flag-

Appointment of John H. Udall as eputy administrator in charge of prohibition enforcement in Arizona, to succeed Frank M. Pool, resigned, was announced in Washington by Frank Dow, acting prohibition chief, last week Las Vegas won the New Mexico state Democratic convention at the

meeting of the state central commitee at Albuquerque by a vote of 42 for Las Vegas and 30 for Albuquerque. The time of the convention was fixed as Sept. 2 and Senator Sam Bratton chosen as the keynote meaker. "The Coming of the First Men' pens the glittering pageantry of the

"To run the gauntlet of French and annual Fiesta of Santa Fe August 4. English cruisers?" my great-uncle de-5. 6 and 7, and the cliff-dwellers will manded scornfully. "'Odsblood, man, make their appearance this year in a you are out of your mind! And when great outdoor amphitheater in the you had landed it, what would you hills below the cross of the Martyrs, do? How much of it would go to where the Fiesta will be held henceyour friends and how much to grease forth. After being out all night, the jury My great-uncle took snuff, tapping

at Estancia, in the case of Thomas Merritt stockman of Lucy, N. M., charged with murder of Benjamin Hill at Lucy last October, returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter. Merritt asked for a new trial. Merritt and Hill quarreled over cattle at the Lucy stock-

For centuries the Pueblo Indians of Taos, New Mexico, have broken ice in the river in winter to take their baths if any. Now the Pueblo is to have a \$3,000 bath house for its school children, with hot and cold running water, according to Superintendent C. J. Crandall of the Northern Pueblos

State colonization and advertising offorts, standardization of farm proucts, sales service to Arizona manuacturers, farmers and other prolucers, and a score of other activities of the organization during the past six months, are covered in the "Mid-Year Report," issued in bulletin form by the Arizona Industrial Congress, summing up its work of the first half

A total of 2,500,000 pounds of wool were sold in Roswell at the annual sale. A clip of 50,000 pounds year of dog I want; one that shows his Hing wool brought the high price paid. 5% cents a pound. The average orice paid for the Roswell wool was 1/2 cents a pound. Prices paid were egarded as very satisfactory. This a the first time in a number of years that all of the Roswell wool has been sold during the sale.

'olumbus, Ohio, who was found on a grass back." padside near Albuquerque, is not a ictim of amnesia, but is feigning illless, is the statement of an officer who was sent to Albuquerque to take the prisoner back to face a charge of forging a \$650 check there.

Anselmo Santos, driver of the "death" car which struck and fatally njured Mrs. Justa Mendoza as she was on her way to church in Phoenix, must serve not less than five nor more than ion years in the state peni-(eptiary at Plorence



THE BIRD HOUSE

In the bird house of the zoo three birds were talking to each other. One was the Greater Bird of Paraise, the second was the Lesser Bird of Paradise-so named because he is not so beautiful as the greater bird.

The third was the Snowy Heron. "Wick, way, wick, wick, wick, waw," were the sounds that the Birds of Paradise were making, but this is what they were saying, and as they did so Mrs. Snowy Heron shook her lovely hend from side to side, sadly:

"We come from New Guinea and the neighboring islands throughout the southern sens. "But we'll fast disappear unless

people listen and give heed to our story. "We're very beautiful with our

brownish, reddish, tannish, yellowish feathers, our soft throats with touches of green, our yellow eyes and soft yellow heads," added Mrs. Greater Bird of Paradise.

"We get our long plumes when we reach the age of five years but there will be no Birds of Paradise if people will not listen to our story.

"When we're mating and when we're not thinking about being on our guard they come-the wicked hunters and shoot us with their arrows so

we can go upon people's hats. "When we're happy, oh so happy, they take away our joy for hats and

"Ah," said Mrs. Snowy Heron (Mrs. Snowy Egret, she is also called), "in the United States there are so few "They've even gone after the mem-

bers of our family who enjoy the cli-

mate of Central America and South "They kill us when our plumage is enutiful, which is just when our bables have come and when they

need their mothers to feed them. "The babies are left to starve when egrets are taken for ladles' hats. "That is the time when we're not on our guard, as we're singing cradle nest songs to our bables and thinking

only of them! "Ah," she continued, "It is well that ve are safe here in the zoo. "Here the keeper tells people what



The Greater Bird of Paradise,

which take the lives of birds and their little ones?

"For some of them can't be blamed they don't know!

"And I've heard-here is a happy secret, birds-that children are finding out about us and that the day is coming, when these children grow up, that fashions won't be cruel!"

This story was heard by Nick and Nancy, and Nancy was glad to have It told so that others could hear it, too, for Nancy has formed a club of many of her friends and they have all promised and agreed that they would pever wear the feathers of birds who had to be killed in order to get their feathers.

They are also doing all they can to stop others from wearing these feath-

It is a fine club and besides the agency. Work on the building has good work they do, and the fine promises they make, they have a fine time at their meetings with games and often with refreshments.

Daddy and Nick are proud of Nancy for having started this club and are as keen about it as can be,

But the birds will be happlest of all.

Kind of Dog He Wanted Jimmle longed for a dog and was lways describing the kind he wanted.

One day we met a tady leading a ulldeg whose teeth protruded. Jinmie gazed at him in admiration and said, "There, mother, is the kind wavagery through his teeth."

The Conquest of the Lawn

A small girl who had been watching her father roll the lawn came into the house, where her mother inquired:

"Have you seen daddy, dear?" "Yes," replied the youngster. "he That Thurman Alexander Steele of is out in the front yard pushing the

No Trouble to Listen Father-Now, my son, I'm going to

give you some good advice, and some day you'll wish you had taken it. Son-Fire away, dad, since by your own words you don't expect me to take it.-Bosten Transcript.

Correcting Her

"Tom, would it be right to may you ain't been to the theater this month?" "No, ma'am, I go twice a week."

PARIS COATS FOR SMALL GIRLS; SHAWLS AND CAPES NOW POPULAR

reality not so simple as it looks. Even yarn, are liked on white flannels. in children's clothes French designers reveal their ingenuity and depend nings, fashion is taking more and upon it to give small garments distinctive touches.

in the sketch are typically French; figure. They are all descendants of ingenious in cut, very carefully made, bright and pleasing. When little girls vogue has persisted through many seareach that stage when they are more legs and arms than anything else, many more. Anything so superb as

WHEN the small Parisienne goes | colored flaunel, touches of pale tan for a promenade, she is very or white flannel appear in collar and likely to wear a coat that appears to cuffs. Borders made of cross-stitch embe simple and ingenuous, but is in broidery, in two or three colors of

For summer afternoons and evemore to shawls, scarfs, capes and dolmans, or to long, loose coats of light The two charming little coats shown fabrics, that are wrapped about the Parts seems to consider it a golden a beautiful, embroidered shawl is good



TWO OF THE NEW MODELS FROM PARIS.

opportunity to feature legs and cuts | style, whatever may be the translent their frocks and coats very short, whims of fashion, and it has inspired Our rigorous climate makes it necessary to bring outer garments somewhere near the knees, at least, but lead of the French to advantage. The at the left, reflects the original emcoat at the left of the picture is from | broidered shawl as in a looking glass. Decle Soeurs, and is made of beige- It is made of printed silk crepe and colored wool cloth, brightened by fac- finished along the lower edge with ing of red silk, with a narrow red silk fringe in several colors. Similar patent leather belt and buckle. The scarfs of chiffon show huge blossoms eleverly modified ragian sleeve is its scattered over a plain surface, and is straight and full, flaring a little at flowers. Nothing is prettier than the the wrist where it is finished with squares of printed chiffon or georgthree buttons, and at each side of the ette, finished with wide borders of

many of them.

Scarfs are the most popular of these children of the shawi. Two of in other regards we can follow the them are shown here, and one of them outstanding style feature. The sleeve silk fringe repeating the colors in the back there are plaits corresponding plain chiffon in a harmonizing color,



WRAPS FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.

cont at the right is made of a soft the front, and emplacements at the edges. bottom of the coat are also made of this gray embroidered cloth and a band about the hat is of the same. Hat and coat to match continue to be

For present wear and for the cool pinkish tans are popular but in flan- black. nels for warm weather, white, light green and blue are favored. On the

anyone can make them at home. A pretty cape model is made of four straight lengths of chiffon Joined at the top where shirrings are placed to adjust the flowing wrap to the neck. Tiers of chiffen in contrasting colors. or chiffon with Inset bandings of lace. with those at the front. The gay little make very effective capes that any seamstress can manage. Even dol wool material in orange color cut mans in sheer fabrics present no difwith a long shoulder and sleeves that ficulties to the home dressmaker. widen toward the wrist, where they Narrow satin ribbon will provide ties are gathered into a band. This band and ornamental bows for these coloris of gray cloth embroidered in several ful evening wraps, which are cut colors-including orange. A small, about three-quarter length, or a little standing collar, with scarf fluish at shorter, and usually have picoted

The pretty scarf at the right of the picture is simply a length of georgette doubled and bordered with a band of ribbon in a dark color. The ribbon forms a background for fruit and blossoms made of silk and ribbon. days of autumn, shops are showing Between the near-shawl at the left, knitted coats and capes with caps to and this distant relative at the right. match, bright green, navy and lighter there are myriad gay scarfs, and the blues, tan shades and orange are fea- latest to join their ranks are scarfs tured. In tweed and other cloth coats of colored chiffon with polka dots in

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union i

The KITCHEN CABINET

"This world is a pretty good sort of a world,
Taking it all together;
In spite of the grief and sorrow we meet, In spite of the gloomy weather.

There are friends to love and hopes to cheer, And plenty of compensation For every ache, for those who make the best of the situation."

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

A good main dish for a hot day is a well prepared and seasoned salad.

Combination Salmon Salad,-Shred lightly with a fork one can of salmon. Cut two headof lettuce into shreds and mix lightly, tossing with two forks; add one small can or its equivalent of fresh cooked

pens well drained, but seasoned, three bard-cooked eggs cut into rings. Ar range and cover with mayonnaise dressing. This will make sexteen servings if a pound can of salmon is

Baked Apple Triangles,-Sift two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and chop into it three-fourths of a cupful of shortening. Rub with the fingers until well mixed. Moisten the mixture with ice water and roll out. Chop one or two tart apples, add one fourth as much sugar and a little pow dered cinnamon to flavor, add a few seeded raisins. Put a spoonful of the mixture on the dough which has been rolled and cut into five-inch squares Dot with butter and fold in the form of a triangle and after wetting the edges press firmly together. Cut slits this season. in the top with a sharp knife. Bake in a shallow pan. Serve hot with cream cheese, or cold with ice cream.

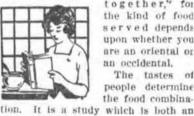
Fig Taploca .- Add one-half cupful of quick cooking taploca to three cupfuls of boiling water and cook twenty minutes, then add one can of figs chopped, with the strup and one-half teaspoonful of grated lemon rind. Cook until the taploca is clear and well done. Serve hot or cold with

Carrot Soup .- Take two cupfuls of chopped carrots, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt and the same of sugar. Wash and scrape the carrots and put them through the meat chopper. Add the carrots to the butter and when hot add three cupfuls of good soup stock and simmer until the carrots are well cooked; add sugar and salt. Serve with croutons.

Curried Lamb .- Wipe a two pound flank or forequarter plece of lamb and cut into small pieces. Sprinkle with one-half tablespoonful of curry powder, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt which have been well mixed together. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add two small onions sliced, then the meat and cook until the meat is seared. Cover with one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and a teaspoonful of vinegar and bake until the meat is tender and well

Food Combinations.

There is no law but the law of taste together," for the kind of food



served depends upon whether you are an oriental or an occidental. The tastes of people determine the food combina

art and a science. We may seem to thrive on one kind of food, but we find that two or three are better as they are better digested and the body seems to keep up its ac-

lvities with less waste. When we go above the number of three or four we find trouble, which is worse for the digestion than the monotony of one food.

The body should be treated as a well-regulated furnace which is fed at intervals, not stuffed with the day's allowance which will choke the fires through imperfect combustion; thus we will be intelligent in the choice and

The three-food principles which we and supply the body in the best pos sible manner are proteins, meat, fish, eggs and milk; fats which are ob tained from butter, cream, nuts, carboliydrates or sugars and starches rep resented by sugar, rice and potatoes,

To see that these three principles are included in each meal in proper proportion we have what is called : well-balanced meal. It has been found that as good results obtain if the food is balanced for the three meals, perhaps more of one food principle is used for one meal and none or little at the next, thus keeping the proportion right.

There are those who are sensitive to certain foods or combinations which others enjoy with comfort. This is owing to some peculiarity of the body machine; of course these things should be avoided. Happy is he who is nor mal and able to eat, digest, assimilate and enjoy all kinds of the good foods provided by our all-wise Creator.

Tuna Fish Salad .- Mlx finely cut elery with a bit of onlon with a can of finely shredded tuna. Add salad dressing and serve on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise and a radish

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Classes in Churchyards

In London the vogue of open-air classrooms has become so prominent that secluded corners in parks, abandoned churchyards and all manner of available open spaces are being used London county council plans to operate during the summer. The council provided about \$25,000 for this work

Restoring Old Fort

Restoration of old Fort McHenry at Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," has been started and work is progressing. The old fort will be restored to its condition and appearance during the War of 1812, when its bombardnational anthem.

Many argue; few converse.

Restoring Old Writing

frequently be restored by the follow ing method: The effect on parchment is usually of a lasting nature but fresh applications are accessary paper as flat as possible and dampen over the writing with a flat camelhair brush dipped in a solution of sutphide of ammonia, when the writing readable.

Faultfinder Not Wanted

Tacked on the wall of his bendselved unless accommunical by rememotto, says: "I do not think anyone has the right to claim a thing is wrong unless he is ready to show how it can be corrected."

Feasted on Giant Catfish

Some of the employees of a chair company near Owensboro, Ky., had a feast of catfish at their homes, after 30-pound fish was found swimming about in a small pool of water in a hollow log, taken from Green river to the chair factory to be sawed into chair stock. The fish was discovered fust as the timber was about to be cut up.

So That All May Hear

Edmund Little, of Laconia, N. H.,

When writing on old manuscripts as become faded and litegible it can on ordinary writing paper. Lay the it evenly with clean, cold water. Brush will immediately appear plain and

nurriers, where his horses may be acing, and over his desk at the office on his breeding farm, John E. Madlen, the famous horseman, has a sign which reads; "No complaints relies," according to an item in Liberty. Mr. Madden, in commenting on his

A Lutheran pastor in Emden, Germany, tired of preaching in a church for the 137 open-air classes that the whose acoustic qualities were so bad that not more than a third of his flock could hear his inspired words. has had amplifiers Installed. As a result churchgoing has again become popular in the town and the attendance is two or three times greater than ever before.-Chicago News.

Wastebasket Old Friend

ice president of the Laconia Savings bank, calls the wastebasket which he has used for 44 years his "side part ment by the British ships inspired the ner." The basket was in use when he entered the institution in 1882 and now wears a red bow in recognition of its

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Six Bears in One Tree

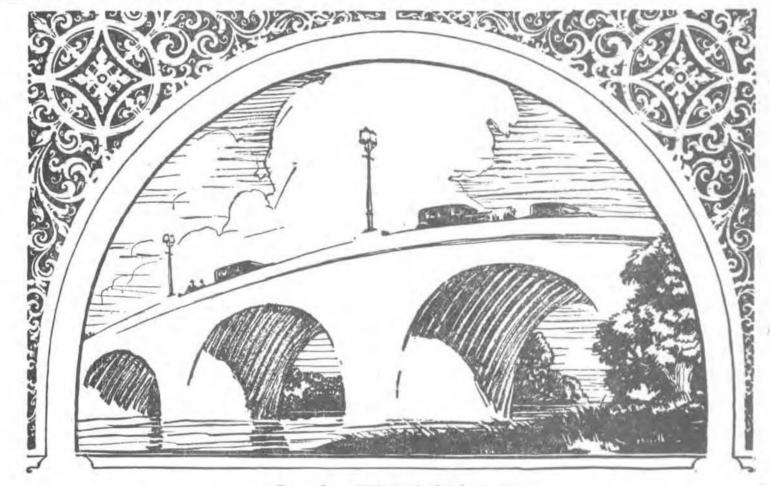
A rancher east of Vancouver, British Columbia, recently returned to his home and found six bears sitting to

A microphone has been invented in England which so magnifies the tick- time before that the piggy was not ing of a watch that it sounds like the a explosion of a gasoline engine.

Little Audrey's Acumen

While little Audrey was spending the afternoon in the country her aunt called to the pet pig, "Here, Hortenge! Here, Hortense!

Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, for she land learned some "Horiense," but a "Eastnes,"-Kansus City Star.



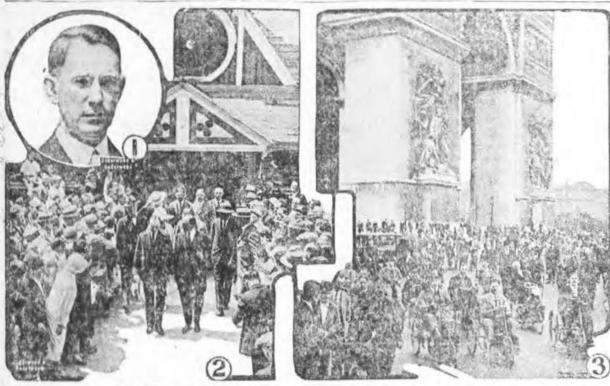
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1-Rey, J. Frank Norr's, Baptist preacher of Fort Worth, Texas, who snot and killed D. E. Chipps, millionaire tumberman, and says he acted in self-defense. 2-President and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the Presbyterian church in Saranac, N. Y., where they worship during vacation. 3-Demonstration of French ex-service men

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Poincare Is Called On to Save France-Doings of the Iowa Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RIVEN on the rocks by political and financial schemers, France seems to be in a parlous condition, and the people are growing so exasperated that a revolution of sorts and a dictatorship are not beyond the bounds of possibility. Herriot, the radical Socialist leader, having upset the Briand-Cailiaux ministry by a coup that aroused deep resentment, was called on to form a new cabinet. This he did, with small hope of find-Ing sufficient support in the angry chamber of deputies. De Monzie took the finance portfolio and drafted a plan of action. Then Herriot, going to the chamber through a hostile, jeering throng of Parisians, told the depnties the treasury was empty. "The country must save itself," he said. "The money must be stabilized, but It is not admissible that it be done by foreign help alone." De Monzie asked au/'orization to sell the balance of the Morgan loan of \$24,000,000 to pay the current expenses of the government. This the chamber granted. Briand had been greeted with such thunderous applause that Herriot knew he was doomed, so to have it over with quickly he called for a vote of confidence. By a vote of 200 to 237 the deputies upset his ministry and sent him to what is probably potitient oblivion.

At midnight President Doumergues called from his hed the veteran Poincare, and told him 250 deputies had signed a petition for a strong national union cabinet, and that he logical man to head it. Poincare agreed to do his best, and began negotintions with the chiefs of all the important political groups except the Socialists and Communists. It was expected he would himself be finance minister in addition to premier, that Briand would be foreign minister, Leygues minister of marine, Painleve war minister, and that perhaps Leon Blum, Socialist leader, would be offered a portfolio. What the financial plans of the Poincare cabinet may be cannot be predicted at this time. Possibly it will persuade the French nation that it must tax itself heavily enough to get out of its difficultiesa course of action the French have never accepted though it was found necessary by every other nation that was confronted by serious after-thewar financial problems. The franc declined during the two days the Herriot government lasted almost to the two-cent point, but reacted somewhat when that cabinet was thrown out.

The people of France are trightened and exasperated. In Paris there have been numerous attacks on foreigners, especially American tourists, for the ordinary Frenchman persists in blaming America for his country's predicament. The "smart aleck" behavior of some American trippers does a lot to aggravate the situation.

U NCLE SAM was the object of violent attacks during a debate in the British parliament over the French debt settlement. Lloyd George decinred Britain's agreement to pay the United States was the mistake which plunged all of Europe "into the midst of its troubles."

"If all the war debts had been wiped out, it would have been a merciful act price fixing and other agricultural to the world," he continued. "If Great Britain had refused to make any agreement with America and this arrangement had not entered into all the following maneuvers for debt settlements, all the entanglements throughout Europe today would have been nvolded."

Philip Snewden and others joined in assniling the government's debt agreements, which were defended by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill. Mr. Runciman, Liberal, said of America's part in international finance "The chancellor of the exchequer would be well advised if he faced the whole situation on a much larger in- in Augusta, Ga., had many harsh Confederacy.

ternational basis. The American peo, things to say about those who seek ple have a sentimental interest in the movement for disarmament. If the British government takes a strong line of military disarmament in Europe and makes it successful, the American people will soon know that what they have remitted on the debt will not be spent on armaments. I will be one of the last persons to go down on my knees to the United States and ask for revision. But payment to America might not be to her advantage, and in time the desire for revision might not

all be on this side of the Atlantic." Lord Rothermere's newspapers, which include the Logion Daily Mail, have been abusing the United States in vitriolic editorials, and the British government officials are worried and embarrassed by his assaults.

A S BETWEEN the Coolidge forces and the disgruntled farmers, the battle in the Iowa Republican state convention was virtually a draw. The regulars succeeded in having adopted a platform that indorses the national administration, but before the vote was taken the delegates allied with the farm organizations walked out, hooting at what they called steam roller methods.

On the other hand the farmers seemed to have gained possession of the state party machine for the central committee selected in district caucuses is favorable to Smith W. Brookhart who was read out of the party two years ago and is seeking to regain the senate seat from which he was ousted. Brookhart sat on the platform beside A, B. Cummins, whom he had defeated for the nomination in the primaries, and there was a semblance of a reunion of factions, but in his address Brookhart announced that when he returned to Washington he would again tell "the truth concerning conditions in Iowa." Dan W. Turner, permanent chairman, in his address gave the Coolidge administration some hard raps and warmly praised Frank

The platform declared faith in the national Republican party, praised its economy and lax reduction and war debt programs, but the farm relief advocates forced the insertion of this de-

"That the Republican policy of economic equality of agriculture with other industries shall be carried into effect by the enactment of legislation which will permit the establishment of an American price level for agricultural products above the world price level just as the protective tariff accomplishes that result for manufactured products."

A resolution to the same effect had just been adopted by the corn belt committee and the committee of twenty-two, representing eleven corn belt states, which met also in Des Moines, Plans were laid for renewing the fight for passage of a bill by congress that will make possible the handling of farm products under a protective system where the tariff can be made effective on farm products. A combination of Southern, Western and

Middle West states is contemplated. The corn belt committee received a report of its cost finding committee, which fixed the actual cost of production of a bushel of corn in Iowa, with an allowance for a fair profit, at \$1.42. The report also set forth that in Illinois the expense of producing corn with a fair profit of 5 per cent included, is \$1.43; in Nebraska, \$1.40; Minnesota, \$1.41, and in North Dakotn and Wisconsin, \$1.42.

S ENATOR FESS of Ohlo spent a night at White Pine camp as the guest of President Coolidge and then expressed the opinion that the administration would continue to oppose measures it considers unsound. The senator declared his belief that there would be no formidable reaction in the West against the protective tariff and that President Coolidge had lost none of his popularity. He attributed farm unrest to post-war deflation losses. The Republicans will control the next congress, he averred, although he admitted the party would have to depend upon insurgent votes if it lost Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Mis-

souri and Nevada. S ENATOR BORAH, addressing the ernor of Wisconsin, and Henry T. Protestant Ministers' association Douglas, last surviving general of the

modification of the Volstead act and about referendums on the prohibition question such as that to be held in the other is based on land rental and tempt was being made to undermine and destroy the constitution through nuMification, and he likened the wets Edwards of New Jersey came back with a red hot statement in which he

"To proclaim his unsound principles of constitutional government and to shoot his arrows of bigoted poison, Mr. Borah chose territory which harbors a people who have openly and flagrantly nullified two amendments curate accounting can be made, to the Constitution for the past fifty

"For Senator Borah to place honthe Eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act in the termine the worth of silage under same category with Russian Bolly slur on scores of minds just as \$10 per ton; and when fat steers are with dishonest motive or intention | weight, corn shage is worth from \$7 and Just as free of disguise and false pretense as his own."

THE senate slush fund committee I has begun its inquiry into the expenditures of the illinois senatorial primary campaign. Senator Reed of Missouri, the chairman, announced the investigation would be us thorough as that into the expenses of the candidates in the Pennsylvania primaries. It was understood Col. Frank L. Smith, who defeated Senator McKinley for the nomination, was to be one | 30 to 50 cents on producing 100 of the first witnesses. Mr. McKinley pounds of milk. For beef production is ill in Washington and probably will be anable to go to Chicago for the

Senator Reed Isn't through with the Anti-Saloon league by any means. He | iag of dry cows and heifers, the winhas warned it to be prepared to make | tering of work horses and mules, the a complete statement of official ex- silo becomes a necessity on the stock penditures in the present campaign, and demands that the names of the contributors to the league's funds be Imported Parasites of

made public. "It is a manifest absurdity to say that in any community of the United States of any size any man would suffer injury if it were known be bad contributed to teaching the high moral precepts of sobriety, obedience to law, and loyalty to the government," said Senator Reed. "They know very well recovered lately in New York, Ohio, that their organization is engaged in and New England, showing they are political work throughout the year."

POLAND desires friendly relations to the corn-borer laboratory at Ardence of her peaceable disposition Dictator Pilsudski, who is war min- of another, as well as 355,000 host ister, intends to dispense with mili- larvae from which four other species tary attaches at most of the Polish of parasites will be reared. legations. Such is the announcement of Foreign Minister Zelewski to parliament. "Poland does not want a single foot of foreign soll, but on the other hand she will not give up a foot of her soll," he said, amid cheers,

S ITS first move in the enforce- it does any other crop. A ment of the laws concerning the churches, the Mexican government cited thirty-six Roman Catholic priests to answer charges of contempt of the | so much as deep stirring. law and refusal to register. As the church authorities at a recent general meeting decided to refrain from registering, the fight will determine whether the government is strong the first hay crop is off. enough to inspect the churches and

religious societies. Every Catholic society in every city. town and village, it is said, has pledged its members to obey the or- inches is generally deep enough. ders of the central committee and the Catholic authorities. At Catholic headquarters in Mexico City It was asserted that notwithstanding the restrictions of the law, the church would not suppress religious orders. The Catholics have started a boycott against the government, refraining from buying articles from which the government receives its greatest revenue, this including lottery tickets. Also, Catholic women are giving up all social functions.

D EATHS of the week include those of Felix Djerjinsky, the merciless and ruthless head of the soviet Russian cheka or secret police; Martin L. Lueck, Democratic nominee for governor of Wisconsin, and Henry T.

Cost and Value of Corn Silage

Conclusively Proven That Product in Ration Makes Big Saving.

Stockkeepers must know the cost of their feeds in order to determine the best and most economical rations. For this reason it is necessary to investigate the cost of naking silage, writes A. L. Haecker in the Iowa Homestead. The Missouri Agricultural college last year showed a cost trol." This pest is a velvery-green of \$5.90 per top for corn sllage. They based this on the bushel yield, crediting the corn with 94 cents per bushel and charging actual costs which were farmers. liberal on all items and above the average now paid,

lished figures on cost of producing silage, but us conditions have radiently changed in costs, these figures | are of little value at the present time. It is hoped that new figures on this subject may be secured this year and

Ways of Figuring. yield of corn, which is the most common, and, I believe, the least reliable; though it is a total fallure as a grain | well. crop. Where the basis is made on land rental and all costs, a more ac-

Under present-day conditions it is safe to conclude that silage can be made, where all costs are considered, est and sincere advocates of repeal of for from \$5 to \$6 per ton. The following figures may be used to degood farm conditions: When butter shevists, black shirt fascists and Po- fat is selling for 45 cents per pound, lish demagogic dictators is a dastard- corn sliage will bring the dairy farmer genuinely American, just as unaffected | selling for \$9 to \$10 per hundredto \$8 per ton. Then a farmer with a silo and a fair yield of crop can receive a value from his corn made into slinge of \$70 to \$80 an acre, when fed to steers, and \$100 when fed to good dairy cows.

Makes Big Saving. It has been conclusively proven that silage in the ration makes a saving of considerable money. With dairy animals, the feeding of slinge saves from 8 to 15 cents on the cost of producing a pound of butter and from or fattening of animals, the saving produced by sliage is about \$1 per 100 pounds gain. When we consider the growing of young stock, the feedfarm.

Corn Borer Aid Control A number of parasites of the corn borer have been imported from Europe and liberated in this country in recent years to ald in control of this pest of the corn crop. Four different kinds of these parasites have been becoming established here. Winter shipments of parasites from France with all other nations, and as evi- lington, Mass., have included nearly 35,000 of one species and about 13,000

Manure helps pastures as much as

Shallow cultivation is best for row crops, as it does not injure their roots

Get revenge on the gopher for the mesoness he has done in the alfalfu fields by a poisoning campaign after

Deep planting of beans gives slow germination, dwarfed and weakened plants, and a poor stand. One to two

A poison balt made of 20 pounds of bran, one pound of puris green or white arsenic, and two quarts of cheap molasses is recommended for control of cutworms.

Most successful hog growers provide good pasture for their porkers, They have found that grass and regumes put ment on pigs profitably. Pastures are more sunitary, too, than dirty old pigpens.

grower needs to adopt the industrialist's long-time view of his business. That is why he's lining up with the five-year program for the wheat belt Agricultural college.

Kill Cabbage Worm by Poison Sprays

Arsenic May Also Be Applied in Dust Form.

(Propaged by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The common cabbage worm, the most destructive insect enemy of cabbage and related crops, is best controlled by spraying with lead arsenate or calclam arsenate, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a publication just issued, entitled "The Common Cabbage Worm and Its Concaterpillar about one and one-quarter inches in length, and is the larva of a while butterfly known to most

The worm would cause much beavier losses, according to the bulletin, but During the past 25 years many of for a number of natural enemies, our experiment stutions have pub- among the most important being certein wasp-like parasites or fourwinged flies, the immature forms of which feed within the body of the cuterpillar.

Early in the season the worm attacks the cabbage, riddling the outer that special care will be taken to leaves as they form, frequently feedgive data produced on average farms. ing within the immature heads, which are rendered unfit for food. Some-There are two principal ways of times it cuts out the "bud" from the figuring cost. One is based on the young plant, thus preventing develop-

ment of the head. Arsenic poisons may be applied in dust form rather than as a spray by New York state. He asserted an at- actual cost of growing and harvesting mixing the powder with hydrated or the crop. Thirty per cent of last air-slaked lime, land plaster, dusting year's corn that went into the sile sulphur or cheap, light, finely pulwould not have made marketable verized material which will adhere to to the Bolshevists of Russia. Senator grain, due to the fact that it lacked the cabbage leaves. Although dusts maturity. Frequently a field of corn are more easily and quickly applied at tasseling time is so damaged by than sprays, they do not always dishot winds that the slik is dried or tribute the poison as evenly, and, unburned and the corn will fall to ear. less the dusting is done when the Such a crop will still make silage, plants are wet, they do not stick as

Farmers' Bulletin 1461-F, containing a description of the common cabbage worm together with information relative to control measures, necessary materials and equipment, may be obtained free, while the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Sanitation Is Essential

for Success With Fowls The poultry industry is facing the problem of using more sanitary principles if poultry is to continue to be profitable. Tuberculosis, coccidiosis, tapeworms, roundworms and bacillary white diarrhea are causing the greatest losses to the poultry industry. Tuberculosis is most satisfactorily controlled by testing the flock, removing the reactors and thoroughly cleaning the premises. In case of heavy nfection in a flock it is best to dispose of the entire flock and buy healthy birds, putting them on fresh ground. Coccidlosis is one disease in which attention to the sanitation is an extremely important factor in its con-

Tapeworms require an intermediate host to complete their life cycle, and the common fly is the intermediate host to three of them. Tapeworms are most effectively combated by destroying the breeding places of flies In manure piles, old straw piles and learned to sing. Some sang even

matter. Roundworm eggs pass out with the droppings to be picked up by other birds. Changing the chickens to new ground and plowing up the old ground is the best means of preventing infes-

Bacillary white diarrhea is most effectively controlled by blood testing the older chickens to see which birds are infected. By eliminating the reactors infection is not passed by way of the egg nor the ground infected by the droppings.

Thus we see that the diseases which are causing our greatest poultry losses may be or are being combated by the use of proper sanitary and prebacterial diseases of poultry which those which must be used for the body are capable of causing great losses.

Best Time to Cut Most

Grasses for Hay Crop The best time to cut most grasses is as soon as they are well headed. main effective husiness or professional says the United States Department of women of wide vision, of broad in-Agriculture. The millets and John- terests and deep and helpful knowl son grass should be cut as soon as edge of life or high-grade, concededly the heads begin to show from the efficient mental muchines," continues root, but it is best for winter grains the writer, "Some professions, as to stand until the seed is in the milk some kinds of business, are more stage. Legumes like cowpeas and broadening and educational than soy beans, in which the seed is an others. Not one, but many seem to important part of the forage, should us, at times, a weary desert of dusty not be cut until the earliest pods be- facts. To water our lives and make gin to mature, but perennial legumes, them bloom we should turn on the such as alfalfa and the clovers, may stream of other interests." be cut as soon as they are well in bloom. The best hay made from any mends the study of languages, which crop is always that which is made the she avers, is a tremendous business most quickly and with the least ex- asset. And especially she recommends posure to sun and air. Too much ex- the study of music, the "universal lan posure to the sun bleaches the buy, gauge," a membership in some choral making it less attractive when placed on the market and also less palatable hours out of doors on Sunday. For and less digestible.

Select Best Boar Type

Anyone intending to buy a boar to sire the next spring plg crop will be well repaid for care in selecting him. Buy a boar that will sire pigs with the necessary constitution and feed Wheat is an industry and the wheat | ing ability to make a good start toward 200-pound market hogs. An undersized, scrawny boar cannot be expected to sire vigorous pigs. The boar should be large for his age, wide advanced by farm and commercial or- and deep, have plenty of bone, and ganizations and the Kansas State stand on straight legs with strong feel and pasterns.

.......... Great Personages of the Bible

REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Deborah

SUFFRACE for women is not a new iden. It is not an achievement of the Twentieth century. So far as our modern civilization is concerned it is not new. Centuries before the Chris tion era of Jabin, king of Consan, Deborah was ununimously elected to one of the most responsible political positions of her time. This unique honor came to her not because of her an cestry, for in her veins flowed no royal blood; nor was her rise to political power due to a brilliant marriage. On the contrary, she married a poor and unknown man. Deborah was poor in this world's goods, but she possesses the natural endowments of a brilliant intellect and a convincing personality These attributes of personality drew the people to her. They not only admired her; they loved her. When the time came for the people to say who was to reign as their queen, they placed the crown upon the head of Deborah

Deborah had the gift of song. She sang herself to many a victory. The music of her life inspired and encouraged all who heard it. The song of Deborah* has come down the aisles of time as one of the truly great compositions in the literature of music.

cen in her experience with Slaera

whose official position was that of cap

bain of the king's army, The Israel tes were being persecuted under the command of Sisera, Unmentionable crimes against the Israelltes were committed with no motive other than crime for the sake of crime. No Is raelite's life was safe. Sisera was feared by everyone. He was known as a vicious assassin. During the days of this persecution, Deboral spent her days in ministry to human need. She bound up the wounds of the suffering people of Israel. She comforted and sympathized with them She cheered them with her wonderful songs. The more suffering she came in contact with the more her heart. bled for her people. Not being able to endure it, with righteous anger dominating her heart and a sense of outraged justice impelling her to do something drastic, she engaged the service of a man named Barak to de away with Sisera. In a critical hour the courage of Barak failed. He re fused to go into the presence of Sisera unaccompanied. He implored Deborah to go with him. Queentlke she went. In the battle which fol lowed. Dehorah became the leader of the forces of Israel which fought against the invading Canaanites. people, inspired by Deborah, the Joan of Arc of the ancient day, fought as they never fought before. The sword of Sisern was broken and Israel gained the victory. Deborah is known for her heroism in battle, but more particularly for her songs. Music has power to comfort and command. "Lot me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who will write its laws. Oh, how the boys in the late was accumulations of decaying vegetable when going over the top. Learn to sing. Meet the problems of life with n song in the heart. It will help in a wonderful way to solve your problen

> *Recorded in the fifth chapter of Judges. 121, 1926. Western Newspaper Union.

Employing Spare Time Can Bring Girl Success

What a business girl does with her leisure, with the little margin of her life outside the office determines whether she will degenerate into a mere business machine or maintain ber status as a human being.

The difference between "keeping up" ventive measures. Also chickens and "getting on" lies largely in the use which are in a thrifty condition are of the margin of time between the much less susceptible to some of the business or professional hours and maintaining process of steep and the body-rebuilding means of food and exercise, says a writer in the Business Woman.

"According to our use of the small margin of time will become and re-

In this connection the writer recomsociety, visits to art gatteries and she does not believe that the business woman should devote her Sundays to freshening up her wardrobe.

"The woman of today need not choose between being a business worn an and a human being. She may be both. Her fear she will degenerate lpto a mere business machine need not be fulfilled. Woman's entry into husiness is beginning to humanize her She can perform that subston withou allowing her business life to degener ate into a husband hunt. But to re main human will depend targely or the woman's employment of the tiny margin of time, the wee, precious segment of life outside of the office."

WOMAN CON-QUERS FEARS

Husband Delighted and Home Happier



St. Paul, Minn.-"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papera." Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. young women want o keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of heir lives, it is best tostart in right now and take Lydia E Pinkham's

I have tried the Compound myself and received fine resuits from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on The dramatic career of Deborah is the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

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Planes May Replace Ships The present type of ship will eventually be replaced by giant hydroplanes that will skim along the surface of the water at a tremendous speed, according to the prediction of

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinat-Ing influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Sosp and hot vater to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement.

Educational Bequests

The total amount of gifts and beuests given to colleges and universiies, excluding grants by the United States, by the several states and the municipalities, reported for the year 1023-24 Is 881,722,887.

The Usual Way

Dorts-How did Hob ever get to be nn avlator? Tom-Oh, he started at the bottom and worked up.

Some men are not content with heing treated well; they want to be treated often.





PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair Go and II 30 at Drugsats. History Chem. Witz., Satchogue, N. Y.

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Salary, Constable Precinct No. 1

CONSTABLES-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Tentative Official Budget

I entative Offi	cial d	uage	τ	dary, Constable Precinct No. 2 60.00 stice Court Books and Blanks 75.00	55.00 €0.00 47.58 €5.00
				stice Court Interpreters	97.50 £4.50 100.00
OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA, FO	R-FISCAL YEAR T	EGINNING JUL	Y 1ST, 1926,	stice Court Stringraphers	115.00
AND ENDING JUNE 3				stice Court Miscellaneous Expense 152.25	150.00
	-		1	Totals \$2,841.95 \$2,	480.08 \$3,004.50
In accordance with Paragraph 4941 of the Revised Statu	ates of Arizona, the	Board of Superv	isors of Santa		
ruz County, State of Arizona, will meet on the 2nd day of isors, in the Santa Cruz County Court House, Nogales, Arizo	August, 1926, at the	Office of the B	oard of Super-	ROAD FUND	
hall be heard in favor of or against any proposed tax levies,	as set out in the	proposed Tental	tive Budget of	Dudget Actual Exp.	Credits Estimated
anta Cruz County, Arizona, and as hereinafter set forth.		A. DUMBAUL	1	Past Yr. Past Yr.	Due, Present Yr.
Cteri	k, Board of Supervis			Supplies, Equipment, Supervision, Surveying, View- g and Maintenance \$20,518.87 \$25,901.82	\$4,481.13
Market and the second second second		-			695.75 \$15,000.00
GENERAL FU	UND				\$5,176.88 \$15,000.90
	Budget	Actual Exp.	Est. Budget		
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE—	Past Year.	Past Year.	Present Yr.	GENERAL COUNTY BONDS. INTEREST AND REDEMPTION	
Assessor's Salary Deputy Assessor's Salary	1,500.00	\$2,250.00 1,187.50	\$2,250.00 1,500.00	and agree	al Exp. Est. Budget
Traveling and Office Expense	750.00	1,064.12	800.00	1.000	t Year. Present Yr.
	-	\$4,501.62	\$4,550.00	oad and Bridge Bond Interest \$6,900.00 \$ 7	,450.00 \$0,500.00
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COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE— County Attorney's Salary	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.60	\$2,500.00	ourt House Bond Interest 1,750.00	750.00 1,750.00
Deputy County Attorney and Clerk's Salary Office Supplies and Expense	150.00	1,624.84 667.00	1,625.00 670.00		,280.00 4,840.00 ,666.20 1,549.33
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Totals	\$3,700.00	\$4,791.84	\$4,795.00	TVMI	,946.20 \$29,689.33
GOARD OF SUPERVISORS' OFFICE-	\$1,300,00	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.00	EMPTION FUNDS— coad and Bridge Bond Redemption \$3,750.00	\$2,850.00
Chairman's Salary Two Members' Salary	2,200.00	2,200.00	2,200.00	lighway Improvement Bond Redemption 4,375.00	4,925.00
Clerk's Salary	1,800.00	1,800.00 225.00	1,800.90 300.00	ond Bond Redemption 2,000,00 ourt House Bend Redemption 2,000.00	4,000.00 1,200.00
Deputy Clerk's Salary Postage	411111111111111111111111111111111111111	189.81	260.09	anta Cruz County Refunding Bond Redemption 2,000.00	2,000,00
Printing Books, Stationery, Etc.	310.53	25.28 895.68	285.25 900.00		\$15,975.00
Publishing Minutes and Legal Notices Tax Conference	895.00	60.00	70.00	10thB	4.0,0.000
Miscellangons Expense	Tra.go	9.63	315.37 677.01	SCHOOL BONDS	
Land Classification and Appraisements	177.00		-	OOL DISTRICT NO. 1—	2 PAT (10
Totals	\$7,450.86	\$6,705.40	\$8,107.62	ligh School (60M issue) Interest \$2,940.00 \$3	3,245.00 \$2,475.00 6,000.00
OURT HOUSE VARD AND MAINTENANCE-		\$1,620.00	\$1,620.00	High School (20M issue) Interest 1,000.00	1,050.00 900.00 2,000.00 1,317.00
Janitor's Salary Repairs and Maintenance	\$1,620.00	75,00	263.00	ligh School (2031 Issue) Redemption.	5,070.00 5,100.00
New Construction	1,167.00	582.97	584.03 460.68	rade School (85M issue) Redemption 2,000.00	4,000.00 3,390.00 3,600.00
Fuel (Coa), Gas and Kindling)	450.00	439.92 240.70	280.00	rade School (60M issue) interest	3,390.00 3,600.00 4,000.00
Water Lights	550.00	576.31	600.00		
lee	20.00	26.25 975.60	1,000.00	Totals \$22,640.00 \$20	0.755.00 \$27,392.00
Telephones		122.50	100.00	NTRY DISTRICTS—	\$360.00
General Supplies	478.00	-812.46 198.69	800.00 250.00	Patagonia District No. 6, Redemption	
Telegrams Miscellaneous Expense	365.00	13.65	150.00	Potrero District No. 21, Interest 600.00	600.00 670.00
Totals	00 000 10	\$5,684.05	\$6,147.03	Potrero District No. 21, Redemption 600.00 Santa Craz District No. 28, Interest 300.00	390.0e 300.00
	\$6,972.40	\$5,004.05	40,111.00	Santa Cruz District No. 28, Redemption 250.00	540.06 #50.00
HEALTH DEPARTMENT— Supt. of Health and County Physic an's Salary	\$2,100.00	\$2,400.00	\$2,100.00	Minido Mistrict No. 15, interest	670.00
Sunt of Health and Co. Physician's Traveling Expense	165.00	76.10	100.00		1,890.00 \$3,090.00
Todagent Outdoor Relief	5,000,00	3,095.13	4,500.00 200.00	Totals \$3,380.00 &	1,424,00
Indigent Transportation	000.00	41.20	60.064	STATE OF THE PARTY	
Coronaria Turing	150.00	141.00 20.00	150.00 75.00	GENERAL SCHOOL FUND Office of the County School Superintendent	
Examination of Iasane Hospital Board and Medicines	1,000.00	1,300.85	1,500.00		Condition Budget fo
Quaranting	961,00	- 98.00	800.00	remail or the second	of Funds Fiscal Yr
Totals		\$6,872.28	\$9,925.00	1925-1926 1925-1926	7-1-26 1926-192
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE—				ARIES \$2,000.00 \$2,000.00	\$2,000.0
Description on Official Bonds	\$1,066.62	\$ 226.18 355.71	\$1,000.00	Deputy 250.00 250.00	360.0
Etroneous Assessments Refunds	1,300.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	ICE EXPENSE— 70.00 70.00	70.0
Miscellangous Expense	3,100.00	8,644.06	1,000.00	Supplies 250,00 200.05	250.0
Auditing of Accounts	1,000.00	1,000.00 767.68	850.00	Books, Naps, Etc. 50.00 7.50	V.55 O. D.
County Fair and Chamber of Commerce		-	er one on	HINISTRATION EXPENSE -	18.87 450.0
Totals.	\$9,016.62	\$12,493.63	\$5,995.00	Equipment, Institute, Exhibits, Etc. 375.00 356.13 VEL EXPENSE 255.00 263.63	8,63 O. D. 255.0
ECORDER'S OFFICE—	89 950 80	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00		
Recorder's Salary Deputy Recorder's Salary	750.00	875.00	1,187.50	Totals\$3,250.00 \$3,247.31	P.69 \$3,425.0
Office Supplies and Expense	300.00	149,65	300.00		
		\$3,274.65	\$3,737.50	MAINTENANCE FUNDS—COMMON SCHOOLS General County Levy for General School Fund	
	2000			Average Dally Receipts	Allowe
Registration of Voters	\$ 94.74	\$ 82.40	\$ 375.00 1,500.00	Attendance Balance Budget Other Actual Balance O. D.	
Election Officers' Per Diem	100.00	507.00 216.66	300.00	Year 6 Mo. 7-1-26 1925-26 Sources Expenditures 7-1-26 7-1-26 842.37 862.94 862.46 \$56,906.85 \$789.43 \$58,558.74 \$	\$70,985.66 \$60,405.5
Printing Election Supplies and Notices	300.00	102.88	400.00	40.67 42.71 24.08 3,000.00 190.72 3.214.80	5,901.00 3,000.0
		\$908.94	\$2,575.00	41.41 44.78 736.02 3,000.00 3,369.11 366.91 30.295 131.44 2,506.53 6,862.05 673.24 9,203.87 837.95	10,038.75 9.200.8
Totals	\$1,020.00	47.00.00	, , , , , ,	27. 28. 119.44 3,000.00 3,325.12 205.6	is 3,687,20 3,000.0
SHERIFF'S OFFICE— Sheriff's Salary	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	*12. *12	1,896.44 1,554.0
Undersheriff's Salary	1,800.00	1,800.00 4,500.00	1,800.00 4,500.00	11.6 12. 17.54 1,500.00 127.00 1.751.93 107.3	1,856.36 1,500.0
Three Jailors' Salaries	3,704.12	3,325.00	3,500.00	7.375 7.445 363.15 1,500.00	
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Traveling Expenses	1,000.00	1,045.01	3:000.00	8.45 8.97 ** 1.500.00 54.00 1,454.16 99.84 17.92 19.7 382.53 1,500.00 1,407.04 475.49	4 685 45 4 566
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Jall Matron	300.00	-	2011	18.25 18.50 764.20 1.500.00 1.558.19 706.01	* Acc 23 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Totals	\$21,040.65	\$20,526.05	\$20,620.00	35.63 37.73 642.22 3.000.00 2,840.75 801.47	3,801.47 3,000.
THEREIOR COURT		****	** ***	10.90 11.50 352.46 1,500.00 54.00 1,581.65 324.81	
Dulge of Superior Court's Salary	\$1,500.00 2,250.00	\$1,500.00 2.250.00	\$1,500.0 2,250.0	f f 275.31 200.00 zz 475.31	
Clerk of Court's Salary	750.00	712.50	750.0	9.17 9.45 212.50 1,500.00 1,541.10 171.40	
Court Reporter's Salary	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.0		79 \$127,153.94 \$104,685
Probation Officer	250.00	12.00	238.0	*Attendance estimated, Par. 2822. No school past year. (I) No attendance	
Turore' Foos and Mileage	1,015.20	731.80 170.25	4,346.4	xDistrict lapsed by Board of Supervisors July 7, 1926.	
Office Supplies and Expense		1,520.00	1,520.0	xxTransferred to General School Fund July 30, 1926. ••Children moved, district lapsed July 7, 1926.	
Court Interpreter Meals for Jurors		27,30	362.2	z\$70 per capita allowed for average daily attendance.	
		\$8,423.85	\$12,829.6	zzApportioned to school in 1925, \$475.31.	3
	4.44			MAINTENANCE FUNDS-HIGH SCHOOLS	
TREASURER'S OFFICE— County Treasurer's Salary	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.0 2,008.0	General County Levy for General School Fund	
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Average Daily

Year

Attendance

6 Mo.

35.

198.19 202.9 \$2,277.56

237.9 \$2,277.56

Balance

7-1-25

Sources Expenditures

(Continued on page 6)

Actual

\$13,779.96

\$13,779.96

Other

Budget

\$11,502.40

\$11,502.40

1925-26

359.90

1,193.51

\$5.811.48

\$1,800.00

420.00

1,725.00

\$4,483.48

\$1,800.00

Totals ...

JUSTICE COURTS-

Office Supplies and Expense

Back Tax Publications and Sales ...

Salary, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1

Salary, Justice of Peace Precinct No. 2

Deputy Co. Treasurer's Salary and Extra Clerk Hire ...

Child's Health Maintained By WholesomeDiet

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Modern educators are leaning more aring the citizens of the future, hey are working on the principle of a sound mind in a sound body."

Good health is built primarily on he foundation of right food. The ort of food the child has determines a large extent the fitness of the an or woman,

Children have to be taught to like e foods that are good for them much the same way that they have to be fight arithmetic and history. Boys d girls are not born with any parcular desire for cereals or for bread. 's up to their parents to see that icy learn the rudiments of a balaced diet and the reason for such & let. Firmness and patience are

to job must be done. Many mothers unconsciously put seir children under health handlcaps allowing them to use their own scretton in the matter of enting indy, fruit, nuts and cookles. By so



oing they set a precedent in the miter of other foods and make these caching of good nutrition harder. One or two articles are not amough

supply a child's needs for a men' order that there be normal level pment, there must be variety. Fresh eggs, whole cereals, fruits in

eason and leafy vegetables should ecupy an important part in the growng child's dietary. Then, too, a cerecessary for children, because rapid rowth whets their appetites to A nzor edge, so that they crave more ood than their systems can well disose of. Evaporated milk, diluted with orange juice as a drink, or th usturds 'or other baked foods, is esecially beneficial for the growing child for the reason that it is concenrated to double the richness of orilnary cow's milk and is entirely terile as well. The can of evaporated milk solves the problem of obtaining perfectly pure milk, as well as the problem of lack of refrigeration facilties, since this type of milk will keep ndefinitely in the can.

RIZONA VITAL STATISTICS TO BE CHECKED BY U. S. BUREAU

Phoenix -- A survey of vital statistes regulations in Arizona has been naugurated by the department or ommerce at Washington, D. C., to scertain the efficiency of these laws with the view in mind of extending ederal cooperation in this state, it vas announced from the office of the tate superintendent of health.

To this end the department of comnerce is mailing to all persons in the tate served by the postoffice departbe used in recording any deaths occurring within that household during the last 12 months and the second to be used in recording any birth occuring during this period.

These cards, it was explained, are to be used as the basis in determinng the efficiency of the existing state egulations. If tabulations are 90 per cent effective, federal cooperation of he division of vital statistics will be extended, it was explained.

At present, Arizona is one of the bree states to which the department of commerce, division of vital statisties, has not extended cooperation. The other two are Nevada and South Dakota.

Speed Up the Milking Experiments have shown that slow nilking may reduce the percentage of butterfal in the mitk.

Select the dairy bord sire by the ecords of his daughters rather than by those of his dam.

Do Something On The Colorado River!

Elect A Man To Congress Who HAS DONE SOMETHING!

Senator H. A. Davis introduced the Arizona Declaration against Mexican priorities to Colorado River waters. He also secured authorization for the valuable survey of Arizona irrigable lands in the basin.

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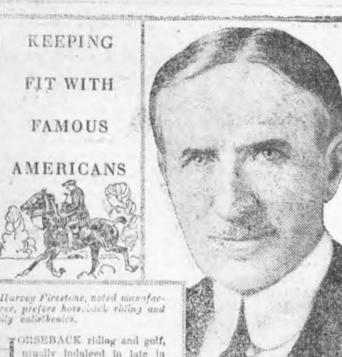
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What the World Is Doing



Harvey Firestone, noted manufacturer, prefers hors, buck riding and daily enlisthenies.

usually indulged in late in the afternoon or when business permits, are the favorite forms of exercise of Harvey S. Firestone, prominent tire manufacturer. Oc-easionally these are supplemented by calisthenics. Dut winter and sunther the horseback riding bas sibs place in Mr. Firestone's week. While he prefers outdoor riding, he uses an indoor ring if the weather is too inclement.

Moderate eating, regular hours, outdoor exercise and total absti-cence from tobacco and alcohol are Mr. Firestone's general rules of health. Particularly in his eating is

he careful, as he realizes that nourishment and not quantity make for good health. Luncheon and break-fest are "light." He never drinks ten or worked except at breakfast, at mileli thing he has a cup of weak

By rigid adjacrance to these sim-ple rules of health, Mr. Firestone is able to be the active head of a great business, to find time to spend farming—which is his hobby—and to enjoy an occasional vacation with Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison.

TO PREVENT MILK FEVER

Though most dairymen are familiar

A preventive treatment asknested

GO TO WASHINGTON

TUCSON CHAMBER OF MINES TO WIDOW OF CHICAGO MAIL ORDER BUILD CONCENTRATOR HOUSE DIES

bon made by the chamber of mines gomery Ward, widt; w of Chicago's pin adorns the fives. Jackson's face is on the for the location of a concentrating oncer mail order merchant, and wide plant for sine ore in or near Tucson, ly known for her philanthropies, it was announced recently by Miles, which mounted far into the millions Carpenter, president, who declared of deliars, died here today, another the cost of replacement is being consoned down the size of paper money to declared of through the small end of the consonal some degree of success as a means of through the small end of the consonal small e receive a large enough showing of week spread over the middle and far zinc mining to justify the erection of west. She would have been 80 years old this month.

Daring the last few years there has been a steady increase in the use of zinc for paints, galvanizing, an alloy for brass, etc., and with that increase a steady decrease in the production attended to two of her largest gifts she never saw. They are the new medical and dental units of Northwestern University, which are nearing completion after she gave more than \$8,000,000 for their conof the ore. The principal zinc mining district in Missouri has steadily de-breased its output until such companies as the Anaconda have been forced to go abroad for the purchase the higher altitudes of the northern the higher altitudes of the northern route, but by doing so eccountered

"Undoubtedly there have ocen mur the excessive heat which cost herlions of deliars' worth of gine worse life. than wanted in Artzona in the last. She was prestriated by the heat, few years," declared Mr. Carpenter which at one point of her journey after conferences wit heaviern man reached 110 degrees. At Yuma, Ariz. ing men, who refused to divulge their a physician attended her and a nurse names or those of their companies, accompanied her from there to Chi-"This waste has come because there cago. was a penalty carried against all Upon her arrival here her condition shipments of copper ores that carried was so much better that her sudden death was entirely unexpected.

"In order to stimulate the divelopment of sine bearing ores it will first be necessary to have a concentrating plant that will serve the district. The chamber of mines is working toward with the successful air treatment for that end. We hope to place the plant inflating udders of dairy cows to pro-In or near Tueson. We realize that what fatal consequences from milk zinc mining is not developed in this fever, a simple method for preventdistrict and the companies making in. ing the disease is not so well innown, quiries realize that they cannot ex. This malady chiefly affects wellpeet to find large developed bodics nourished, fleshy, heavy milking cown of the ore, but the men who have and generally follows closely the act; hone over the field think the pros. of calving. pects promising.

"One recent visitob has brought out United States department of agriculby the bureau of animal bushaudry, the fact that the supply of zinc (re) ture, consists in allowing a susceptifis practically exhausted in the United ble cow to retain in the udder for 24 States and new fields heast be davel- hours after calving all the milk exoped in the west.

ept the small quantity equired by "Utah has done some planeering in the calf. The milk should be taken this field. Three years ago the Inter- if possible from each quarter. Disternational Smelting Company, which is tion of the udder by the retained milk a subsidiary of the Anaconda, with naturally follows, as in the air treatits plant at Toelle, put in a soncen ment, and acts as a preventive trator of complex ores on a custom against milk fever. In the Island of pasis. There was little ore in sight Jersey and at the Biltmore farms, except the company's own production North Carolina, where this practice is of 300 tons daily. But today the ca- common, the number of milli-fever pacity of the mill and smelter is cases has greatly decreased. prowded with 2000 tons a day. The In cases where the disease has alfead product is put through the smel- ready developed the most practical ter and the zine concentrated and method of treatment is to baject shipped to Anaconda.

sterile atmospheric air into the uddir "The International Smelting Come in order to distend it artificially. The many of Utah never made a profit treatment is best performed by means mtil last year, when more than a of malk-fever apparatus made espenillion dollars was carned due en- cially for the purpose irel yto the handling of complex res. This company, realizing the specifications of VAIL ROAD eed for development, inaugurated p ractice of making a better rate to

mall shippers than to large. Tucson. Notice that the preliminary "In consideration for this reduced plans for Federal aid project 90A, nelting rate, the producer spent one- which calls for the construction of a alf the amount saved in development new 22-mile road from Tucson to Vail ork done under the direction of a has been sent to the bureau of public cologist of the company. The re- roads at Washington for approval ilts are shown in a steadily increas was recently printed in the Arizons g production which is satisfying to Highways magazine. This road wil e smelter and the mine owners, join the Vail-Sonoith highway. ore than 100,000 tons of zine con- It is expected by highway official ntrates a month are moving from that early approval of the plans will alt Lake valley to Anaconda today be given and actual construction sere a few years ago chipments started this winter. From the fed

eral government 61 per cent of the These reports of what are being funds needed for the project are onne in other mining sections are thined, while the county and the state ry heartening to miners in the Tue-divide the other 39 per cent of the district. Arizona has great poten. project cost. zine production, but is practically find in a market without a ron- More to read in The Fatagonian atrator." than found in most weeklier

Wear on Your Paper Money Increased by Prosperity

More than 1,300 tone of worn-out paper money is destroyed in the United ! States every year. Greentheld gold and silver certificates, which formerly fasted from eighteen to twenty-four months now are put out of commission after eight to ten by twelve months of service Dollar bitis are eyen worn to shrelp in the short period of five weeks. Our present use of currency is thrice that of 1916 and is six times greater than it was twenty-six years ago. Our use of currency has increased because our national properity has demanded a maximum o paper money in constant circulation. To make it last longer, the paper has been subjected to extraordinary tests which simulate the wear and tear to which the eurrency is subjected. An automati entser is used in a rubbing test, which duplicates the surface year, a register rules. The test is completed when a hole is finally worn in the paper. As paper is susceptible to the weather, these tests are conducted in a Augment-temperature chargher where the heat is seventy de-

The folding test is carried on by apecial devices electrically operated. The paper specimens work over small rollers in such a manner that the material folded again and again. The current paper will not break haril exposed to about 2,000 foldings. Science also is armoring paper against dirt, dust and greasy stains. It is bathed in give to coment together its fibers. Then, by spraying the paper with formaldehyde, a dirt-resisting mating has been developed. Medical association. Doctors N. S. To prevent fraud, the dollar bills now Ferry and L. W. Fisher of Detroit, Mich. Tueson,-"Substantial progress" has Chicago, July 28,-Mrs. A. Mont. bear the head of Wishington, Lincoln tens, Cleveland's on the twenties, Gant's en the fifties and Franklin's on the hun- through the use of horse scrum. A blood ring of glue, to hold it in place. "It is obdred-dollar notes. A proposal to cut serum from convalescent measles pa- vious that the flies, attracted by the

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As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine Tiny Phone for Deaf Hidden within the Ear

Almost entirely conceded, an electric aid for the deal has no headband, the



receiver being worn within the car and keeping count of the total number of the transmitter hidden under the ciothto the receiver, much of which is also one of slight that occurring the receiver and to prevent discontinuous tensor of suitable size is placed over the bornion and it opening received and its present discontinuous tensor of the receiver and its opening received and its opening received and its opening received against the borner discontinuous to prevent discontinuous to those

Antitoxin to Cath Measles

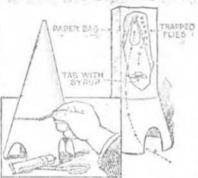
and stid in Gura Discovery of a measles and took which can be used both for preventive and curative control of an epidemic, recently has been announced by the American found the organism that causes measles. From the soluble toxin it produces, the antitoxin is derived in large quantities Potting Fruit to Skep

As a substitute for cold storage, an English professor has been attempting preservation of fruits simply by keeping he air of the races in which they are Jaced at exactly the sums temperature and degree of humidity.

The effect is said to be a sixte of tor-pidity, baking deay. Apples stored by this method werl found to be in good condition after four months, according o reputts.

Fly Trap Made of Paper Is Efficient

The paper fly trap shown here is effiont, easy to construct, inexpensive and my be burned after it is filled with flies. t consists of a cone made of heavy wraping paper. A small hole is left in the the base and doorways provided al-



down the size of paper money to decrease tients has already been employed with sirup, will enter the doorways, past the globe. are then unable to escars

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Tentative Official Budget

"(Continued from page 5)

TOTALS OF MAINTENANCE FUNDS FOR COMMON AND HIGH SCHOOLS

General County Lovy for General School Fund

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	OFFICE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT	\$124,504.985 3,25,0.06	\$130,471.93 3,435.00
	Grand Total	\$127,754.985 43.105.02	\$120,906.93
	Total to be Episcol Special District Levy—Common Schools Average Unity	\$\$4,619,965	

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racagema tolen it. s.		35.			++++++	18,050.00	16,050.00
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RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN DIRECT TAXATION

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	Credit to Pitnds	Estimated Past Year.	Actual Recogn. Past Year.	Latimated Present Year:
Treasurer's Back Tax Fees and Penalties	General	8+3,000.00	\$ 3,787.63	\$_3,000.00
Forest Reserve	Rond		898.45	1,000.00
Porest Reserve	School		898.40	1,000.00
Interest on County Deposits (Bank Interest)	Various:	2,400,00	3,708,35	2,100.00
Back Tax Interest	Various	6,000,00	11.4 (7.56	6,000,00
Justice Court Fees and Fines	General	1,500,00	2.543.55	2.000.00
Shorlif's License Tax	General	200.00	250.00	200.00
Recorder's Fees	General	2,000.00	2,450,20	2,000.00
Road Tax Receipts	Road	400.00	522,00	500.00
School Tax Receipts	School	1.200.00	1,787.50	1,500.00
Sheriff's Fees	Coneral	1,500.00	5.03.22	1,000.00
State Aid to Schools	School	11,905.02	21.337.92	40,000.00
Superior Court Fees and Fines	General	\$,500.00	2,729.25	2.500.00
Board of City and U. S. Prisoners	General	1.400.00	8340.9%	1,000,00
Gásolino Tax	Road	6,000,00	\$5,090,193	
Constable's Feen	General	111.0-0.00-0.00		9,000.00
Miscellaneous Sources	Various		17,497.81	1,000.00
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Potnis	\$315,520.30	\$313,711.00	\$351,622,22	¥74.100.00	\$277,522.22

MOON DOES NOT CAUSE WET OR DRY WEATHER

One of the commonent and likewise one of the most unreasonable weither superstitions, says the weather buread of the United States department of agriculture, in the belief that if the horns of the new crescent moon tip downward, it is a "wet" moon, portending rain.

The position of the lunar crescent depend; upon the angle that the moon's path makes with the horizon. and on any given date it is always the same in places baving the same latitude. If this weather sign were trustworthy, the same kind of weather, either dry or rainy, would provail on any given date throughout a belt uniformity of weather in relation to amended. latitude. In the temperate zones,

moon is, according to the proverb, al | ways a "dry" one. The final abaurdity is the case of the prescent moon ns seen from the north and south Toles, where it is always what the proverb describes as "wet," for at these places the line joining the tips of the crescent always makes on angle of less than 25 degrees to the vertical; yet the polar regions are as set forth in Paragraph 381, Chapcharacterized by so little precipitation ter VIII. Title VI. Revised Statutes of in the form of rain and rnow that Arizona, 1913, Civil Code, they rank among the arid regions of Constables, the number as set forth

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Title XH, Revised Statutes of Arizona, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Arizona, en Tuesday, September 7, A. D. 1926. 1926, for the gelection of party, non- (SEAL) purtisan, and independent candidates

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Judges of the Superior Court, as set. of laitude extending entirely around forth in Paragraph 338, Revised Statthe globe. Of course there is no such utes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code, as

State Senators and Members of the where the weather gravels from west. House of Representatives, number as minted end. The cone is trimmed even to east, the greatest contrasts of wet set forth in Section I. Sub-Division II and dry weather conditions are likely of Article IV of the Constitution of to be found along parallels of latitude the State of Arizona, as amended by

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1 Assessor.

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1 Cierk of the Superior Court. PRECINCT OFFICERS

Justices of the Peace, the number

in Paragraph 2505, Chapter IV. Title X. Rovised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, Civil Code.

County Precinct Committeemen, the number as setforth in Paragraph 3044, In secondance with Chapter XII, mirs of Arizons, 1913, Civil Coze. Chapter XII, Title XII, Revised Stat-

1913, Civil Cade, notice is hereby beredmute set my hand and affixed given that a General Primary Election my official real. Done at Phoenix, shall be held throughout the State of the Capitol, this seventh day of July,

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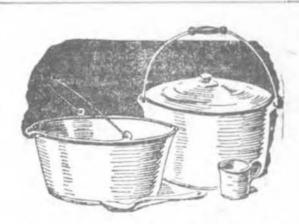
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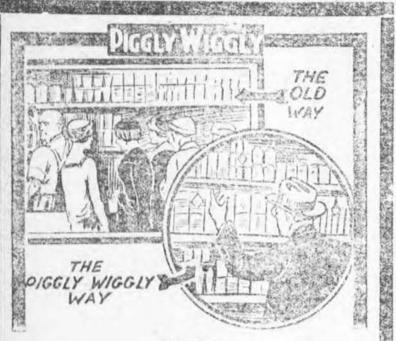
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The last Catholic church services at which priests will officiate will be held tomorrow, an order to this off e having come from the offices of the archbishop of Mexico, the Rev. Mara y del Rio. Priests were instructed to leave and not conduct services Saturday, in order to synchronize the cassation of services with the going into effect of the religious regulations Sat-Candidate for U. S. Representative urday.

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Chicago.-The masouline garbed "give me my rights" type of waman, are the three types of women unless with the business world. Mrs. J. M. M. Caverain of Kansas City told the St. business,

Howdoyousellthislimburger? How do you sell this limburger? I often wonder myself, ma'ani.

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Foreign Diahes Bring Added Zest to Dinner

By MRS. WM. C. POST



A wall-turned dinner is like a pretty moman in that it unlocks men's hearts with a taughent key. Exotle dishe

Mrs. Wm. Post. give a tang o other hands to the minute to the Montmarte in gay Parls Instructions have been given to the 'n dash of Pirocki and we are supplied pelit in Loningrad, while the cruech Ortega to disarm all Catholics. This, of English ten cakes may bring vi-

consequence of reports that secret. As an aid to the Lousewife in entrymeetings are being held in Mexico ing out fals new and fescinating idea City by certain groups which, the au- in cooking the following of my recipe-

The authorities in some places al. 3 cups hot-cooked the than butter

is our meat stack if our grated

Melt the fat, add the flour, salt and smooth, Add the diluted milk and rook in a double boller. Stir occasionally to been sumoth. Add grated cheese to the hot source and stir until melted or about three infigures.

Euffeten Kuchen.

152 cups summr 251 tups flour 11 cup leater 4 tup baking 2 cuss separated powder

Cream butter and sugar, add yeller of eggs and the lemon gind, stirring tional School of Cagneticians conver-tion. She blamed too much rongs as der, add to the butter mixture, alterthe reason so many women full to mately with the mill; and fastly stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Place in wett-gressed shutlow coffee cale. tins, sprinkle with granulated sugar, clumation and a few almonds, sliced fine or chopped. Bake in a moderate oven.

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