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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

where they will make their future Everybody is invited to attend. home. Richard will attend the University of Arizona this winter and study mining. Mr. Farley will remain was a Patagonia vis tor Wednesday. here to look after Lis mining inter-

Labor Day was observed in Pata-day. gonia by a large crowd of residents and visitors, who enjoyed a full day Harold S. Gay of El Paso was h.r. of pleasure. More than 100 automo- Wednesday on business. bile loads of people attended the cowboy contests at the Northernft grove, later coming to Patagoula for the was a visitor here Wednesday. cowpony races, boxing matches, foot of the Patagonia Volunteer Fire De- ness.

yard. Washington Trading Co. -Adv. day.

Miss Sophia Sjoberg, principal of the local school, and Mark Boosinger here Thursday on business. of Elgin were married in Tombstone last week. They will make their home

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Larimore were Nogales visitors Wednesday from their Sonolta ranch.

Val Valenzuela Jr. and E. H. Evans were Nogales visitors Tuesday night.

their residence in Patagonia for the be made welcome by a large delegawinter inorder that their children may tion of citizens of both political parreceive the benefit of our schools, ties, who are grateful to him for what Ann Mooney.

Ed Raines has moved to Patagonia

tor at the Union High school.

Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pat- 59th Congress and afterwards. terns. Washington Trading Co.-Adv.

automobile.

T. E. Heady, foreman of the Greene Cattle Company's ranch, was a Pata- a few intimate friends Monday, Senagonia vvisitor Wednesday.

A meeting of committees and officers of the Santa Cruz County Fair paign manager, made a brief address, Association will be held at the So- in which he pointed to some of the noita schoolhouse at 3 o'clock, imme-things he has accomplished for Aridiately following the union church zona during his term in the senate. services. Every one interested in the He then went further and told his success of the fair should attend.

J. S. Horte of South Pasadena, Cal., was a Patagonia visitor Sunday.

sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. the voters. I have never made a

Harry Smith, James Hunt, and G. L Southark of Elgin visited Patagonia Sunday.

Al Chapman of Salero was in town Sunday.

were here Monday visiting friends.

Alto, was in town Monday.

was a Commercial hotel guest Mon- warm welcome and homecoming Mon-

a Patagonia visitor Monday.

in town for two days this week enjoying, the holidays.

here Tuesday on business.

M. B. Parker of Los Angeles was a Mentezuma hotel in Nogales. Tuesday visitor here.

E. G. Kemp of Los Angeles, was in town Tuesday on business.

em out. 235 Grand, Nogales.-Adv.

E. H. Evans of the Evans Mercan- There will be union church and Sun tile Company has purchased a home day school services Sunday, Septemin Tucson and has moved his family bet 12, at the Sonoita schoolhouse. A to the Old Pueblo, where Mrs. Evans community dinner will be served at will be under a doctor's care. The the Fair hall at noon. Mrs. Leora children will attend the Tucson Brewer of Tucson, president of the state W. C. T. U., will speak in the afternoon. The union church services Mrs. E. D. Farley and son, Richard will be held jontly by Sonoit; Eigin, McCormick, left for Tucson yesterday, Vaughn and Rain Valley residents.

D. J. McCalls, of Hollywood, Cal.,

M. B. Parker Jr. of Hollywood, Cal., was a Patagonia visitor Wednes-

Nathan Parks of Casa Grande, Ariz .

races, weiner roast and dance. The J. C. Kendrick of San Luis Obispo. program was held under the auspices Cal, was here Wednesday on bush

Frank Dubest of San Luis Obispo. Imported pongee, natural color, 80c Cal., was a Patagonia visitor W. daes

Ralph H. Smith of Phoenix was

Cooper Hamilton of Tueson was a business visitor here Thursday.

HEAR SEN. CAMERON TOMORROW NIGHT IN NOGALES

Douglas, Sept. 9.—Senator Cameron will speak in Nogales Saturday night, when he will make his first appear-B. Lewis and family have taken up ance there in many months. He will They have a ranch in Parker Canyon, he has accomplished for the border

from his ranch in Temporal Canyon, to his home state on Monday night, and Douglas and Cochise county peo-Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Tucson have ple gave him a rousing welcome. The th'a moved nto the Vanderwalker house. distinguished senator had been away Cladys Swyers, Mrs. Margaret Carter, and Mr. Ellinwood 3 (Cochise, Mohave Mr. Gibbs is manual training instruc- from Arizona for many months, devot- Mrs. Anna H. Fortune. ing his time and attentio nto matters

Senator Cameron, whose successful efforts for Arizona have won him the Georgia Sparks. Leo Klaus has jurchased a new commendation of members of both Republican and Democratic parties, is a candidate for re-election. After stepping from his train and greeting ence Oliver. tor Cameron mounted a railway baggage truck and, after being introduced by Hoval A. Smith, his cam *listeners of those things he has in ald Tibbetts. Roland Blanchard of Busbee was a mind for Arizona, and explained to Sunday guest at the Commercial ho- the voters why he feels he should be Larimore (principal), Mrs. Inez Cumreturned to the senate to enable him ming.

to carry on that work. "'Promising Ralph,' my opponents called me." Senator Cameron said in talking of his last campaign, "but I Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special fulfilled every promise that I made to promise to the voters from a political platform that I have not kept. I shall never make a promise that I will not put forth my best efforts to carry

The senator was heartfly applauded when he referred to his fight for a 6-cent tariff on copper. The Douglas Robert Bergier and family of Alto Dispatch believes that Cameon's name in this campaign will be "Delivering Ralph," for Cameron has delivered on Miss Rosa Jones, school teacher at every promise that he made to the

Those who heard Senator Cameron Thomas Clenning of New York City in his brief address in response to his day evening heard him go more fully into the issues of the campaign when Nick Bereich of Parker Canyon was he delivered his address in the Grand theater at 8 o'clock that night, which was the opening gun in his actual E Cohen of the Big Jim mine was campaign for re-election. Senator Cameron has a long list of speaking Patagonia Union High school up to D. W. Leeke of Los Angeles was day night we spoke in Bisbee, Friday night he speaks in Tucson and Saturday he will deliver an address in the

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those who supported me in



GOV. GEO. W. P. HUNT

Who obtained an overwhelming recommendation for a sixth term by the Democratic party at the primary election last Tusday,

LIST OF RURAL TEACHERS IN HUNT NEARLY GETS A MAJORITY SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Following is a list of rural school leachers of Santa Cruz county:

Calabasas D'strict No. 3-Mrs. Hazel M. Sorrells (principal), Miss Mary

Tutac, District No. 5, combined with Tumacacori No. 18-Mr. S. H. Beattle Senator Ralph H. Cameron returned (principal), Miss Clara Jo Cotter, Miss Dorothy Hamblin.

Patagonia, District No. 6-Mrs. So- 10 591.

pertaining to Arizona, both during the ma Decker (principal), Miss Alice

jorie Godwin. Canille, District No. 10-Mrs. Flor-

Amado, District No. 13-Mrs. Cora

Rose Jones. Montana, District No. 19-Mrs. Hog-

ter Snodgrass.

Potrero, District No. 21-Mrs. Lula lican, unopposed), 4735.

Lillian Brooks.

Sonolta, District No. 25-Miss Valborg Williams Vaughn, District No. 27-Miss Hen-

rietta Martin. Riverside, District No. 28 Misa Martha Woodle (principal), Miss VI-

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, 33

The Patagonia Union High school will be in full operation next Monday. Ralph H. Zimmerman is principal, M. W. Gibbs, manual training teacher, and Miss Sadie Perley in charge of

Mr. Gibbs will teach farm-shop work under the Smith-Hughes act, which means that part of his clary will be paid by the U.S. vocational education department. In addition, he will teach mathematics.

Mr. Zimmerman will teach civies general history and general science. Miss Perley will teach English and

Thirty-three students carelled in this engagements already outlined. Thurs. Wednesday, September 8, when the school opened its books for registration. More pupils likely will attend before the semester is far along.

Those who hoped and predicted that the attendance would not reach 20 will be somewhat disappointed.

Savory fats may be made by cook my race for supervisor at Tuesday's ing beef, pork, and other meat fats Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real primary election. I urge my friends with herbs or strong vegetable juices, home-made confection. Fancy boxed to support the successful candidate of particularly onion, and straining for candies for the "particular" trade. Try the Democratic party, as I expect to use in seasoning gravies and meat ROBERT A CAMPBELL disting.

OF TOTAL VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

Phoenix, Sept. 9 .- With only 53 proand with five incomplete, unofficial route from Flagstaff to Winslow. tabulations tonight showed that Gov. Tuesday's primary.

E. Ellinwood, 15,615, and J. J. Cox, Phoenix,

Boosinger (principal), Mrs. Governor Hunt carried 11 countles MRS. EVIE LENA SOUTHARD DIES and Santa Cruz). Cox ran ahead of Harshaw, District No. 7-Miss Thel- Ellinwood in Graham and Maricopa. The other close races were those Oro Blanco, District No. 8-Mrs. atterney general, state mine inspector, state superintendent of public in-Lochiel, District No. 9-Miss Mar. structon, state auditor, state treas-

The tabulations on the 420 precincts

Attorney general-John W. Murphy (incumbent), 21,057; Arthur T. La Prade, 19,183; O. C. Ludwig, 4878. I wish to thank my supporters at lieved its operations will be of much for me to do likewise at the general honey, 21,859; R. L. Stallings (Repub-

terials are dissolved in this liquor, it the general election. has food value, and should be utilized.

FOR DEER HUNTING OCT. 1

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 10,-Deer hunting on the Kaibab National Forest is to be permitted during the month of October, according to a wire from a widely varied number of lines. received by District Forester Frank C. W. Pooler from District Forester Rutledge of the Intermountain District at Ogden, Utah.

The opening of the forest to hunting during October is in accordance followed by an active fall, with every with the Arizona state laws, which prespect of continued expansion. permits the killing of deer during that month, as well as under an agreement reached with the state game of condition, and picking is becoming ficials. Due to the great herds of deer on the Kiabab forest, it is believed by forest officials that a large crop's condition September 1, indicatnumber of sportsmen will avail them- ed production of 104,000 bales. Fall selves of this opportunity.

made a game preserve by President a large increase, and winter ship-Roosevelt in 1906, and the game was ments should set a record for the protected from hunting and an active state. campaign against their natural ene- In livestock there has been little of protection the deer grew from a small decline. Contracting of feeder cattle herd of a few thousand very rapidly for fall delivery is just beginning, and until, in 1925, it was estimated that it lambs have continued to bring good contained between 30,000 and 50,000 prices.

ing was first made in 1924 and has of new properties is very active, and A. H. Glidewell defeated the incumhas been done in an effort to reduce are nearing completion. the herd, which was increasing so Considerable expansion in the date for governor, carried the county

c nots out of 478 in the state missing Vegas, Nevada, or by the Lee's Ferry

Those desiring further information kinds has been brisk. G. W. P. Hunt lacked but 1130 votes regarding hunting on the Kalbab for- Checking transactions in principal No. 1.

morning following a week's illness. are nearing completion.

CARD OF THANKS

er Snodgrass.

State mine inspector—Tom C. Fos-Elgin, District No. 20—Mrs. Emer- ter (incumbent), 22,924; W. P. Ma-Julces in which vegetables are can. ful candidate is the choice of the ma- leaching plant of the Inspiration Con-Red Rock, District No. 22-Mrg, ned should not be thrown away. Since jority of the Democrats in this pre- solidated Copper Company was to be mneral matter and other soluble ma- cinct, he will receive my support at completed in September and in opera-

HOWARD KEENER.



LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

Successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Tues, house, including the floor taking care day's primary election.

AT THE END OF AUGUST

General business remained at a good level in August, and reports both wholesale and retail, bear out earlier statements that summer recessions were less noticeable than in former years. Ending of the vacation season ,from all indications, is to be

In argiculture major interest has turned to cottom. The crop is in good general earlier than usual. The first government forecast, based on the lettuce acreage in both the Salt River The Kaibab National Forest was and Yuma valleys is expected to show

mies, lions and wolves, was conducted importance. Stock is in good shape, by the biological survey. Under this but range conditions have shown some

Conditions in the mining industry The opening of the forest for hunt- have been unchanged. Development been continued each year since. This several large construction programs bent, Howard Keener, by 4 votes.

rapidly that the available forage was state's lumber industry is forecast for by a good majority over G. W. P. becoming exceedingly short and there the remainder of the year. The big Hunt. was much danger that the herd would McNary plant of the Cady Lumber. Judge W. A. O'Connor was unopbe exterminated by starvation. Fur. Corporation has resumed operations posed for the office of superior court thermore, the foresters found that a after several months' shutdown for judge; Robert E. Lee had a walk-over great deal of damage was being done extensive improvements, and the re- for clerk of court Mrs. Anna B. Ackto reproduction of timber by the deer, built plant of the Standard Lumber by was alone to the race for county Arizona hunters may reach the Kin- Company, which had been destroyed treasurer; James V. Robins had no bab forest by way of Needles and Las by fire, is to be started this fall. Sev. opposition for county attorney; Mrs. eral new manufacturing plants have Grace A. Farrell had no opponent for beene stablished in the state since county school superintendent, and spring.* General construction of all Charles E. Hardy was renominated

of having a majority of those cast for est should correspond directly with cities of the state as reported to the The Republicans nominated Bonsall governor on the Democratic ticket in the forest supervisor at Hannb, Utah, Arizona Industrial Congress showed Noon for county attorney, R. L. O'the district forester, Ogden, Utah, or both increases and decreases from Neill for county treasurer, Emery The count stood: Hunt, 25,076; E. the Arizona state game department at July figures, but were well above Chalfant for sheriff, L. Burgoon for those for August of last year.

Funeral services were held at 11 changes in the mining industry. Pro- na for supervisor in District No. 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home duction was maintained at about the and A. S. Henderson of Patagonia for or John Jones, in Patagonia, for Mrs. same level as for some months past; Supervisor in District No. 3. Evie Lena Southard, 28, wife of Gray- new development remained exceed- The official election table will apdon Southard, of Campini Mesa, who lingly active, and several large con-pear in The Patagonian as soon as it. died at a hotel in Nogales Sunday struction and improvement programs is made up by the board of supervis-

Rev. O. A. Smith of Nogales read The copper market was practically the funeral service and the Nogales unchanged during the period, closing reported gave the following figures on Undertaking Parlor was in charge of it at 14 3-8 cents. Stocks on hand at those offices: Congressman, Amos A. the funeral. Deceased is survived by the beginning of August had been re- I take this means of thanking the Betts, 16,402; Lewis W. Douglas, 18, her widower and two small children, duced to 64,940 tons, a new low rec- voters of Santa Cruz county, and par-Everhart (principal), Mrs. Angeline 423; H. A. Davis, 3621; Frank J. Duf. Interment was made in the Pata- ord in recent years and a decrease of ticularly those of the upper part of 11136 tons in July.

their loyalty. I have no excuses to In Arizona development work and offer for my unsuccessful race for new construction have gone forward justice of the peace. As the success- rapidly. At last reports the \$6,000,000 tion in October; the \$1,250,000 reconstruction work at the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas was to be finished around the first of the year; the Old Dominion Copper Company at Globe is completing additional milling facilities to increase its capacity about 200

> tons a day, to 1600 or 1700. Copper production in the state this year probably will be slightly above the 1925 record, according to esti- and adds to their food value. mates from authentic sources.

Santa Cruz County

Business reported better than usual for August. Mining in Santa Cruz county is unusually active, and there have been a number of sales of old properties whose new owners are carrying on extensive development. Three mills put in operation this year, two in August. Local industries very active; foundries and machine shops have orders for a full year ahead. The new Montezuma hotel is finished and will be opened September 11. Nogales National bank remodeling entire building and Sonora Bank and Trust Compa nyhas plans drawn for similar imbrovements. New \$130,000 station and office building to be built on Sonora side by Southern Pacific of Mexico; \$40,000 business block also planned. First year of sweet Spanish onion growing a success; 125 cars to be shipped in September and October. Cattle in excellent condition-

Chicken mites may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosone or some of the coaltar products sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum, to the interior of the poultry to get the material into the cracks

KIABAB FOREST TO BE OPENED BUSINESS SITUATION IN ARIZONA PRIMARY ELECTION CONTESTS HOTLY FOUGHT

The unofficial figures in the primary election show the following results, with all precincts accounted for

except Sopori: Santa Cruz County Only

State Senator-	
Andrew Bettwy	607
Leslie C. Hardy	502
State Representatve-	
Gladys Walker	602
E. R. Thurman	
Sheriff -	
Harold J. Brown	696
A. D. Page	468
County Recorder	
Frank J. Carroon	593
Ellis Stoltz	492
County Assessor	
Harry Farrior	579
Woodle A. Gatlin	593
Supervisor, District No. 1-	
A. E. Sanders	233
C. C. Cronshaw	226
(Includes Soport)	
Supervisor District No. 2-	
J. C. Barnes	144
Dave Wilkey	89
J. A. Harrisön	. 82
Harry Karns	. 44
Supervisor District No. 3-	
W. T. Roath	157
R. A. Campbell	118
Elbert L. Kinsley	
Justice of the Peace, Dist. No. 2-	

E. E. Elinwood, Democratic candi-

for justice of the peace in Precinct assessor, Mrs. Ada Jones for recorder, Hugo W. Miller (incumbent) for su-The month was devoid of material pervisor in District No. 1, Fred Han-

ors when the vote is made official.

CARD OF THANKS

Formation of the Copper Export gave me in the primary election. I Trading Company has been followed pledge my support to the Democratic with considerable interest, as it is be nominee, and urge those who voted

WOODIE A. GATLIN.

Cheap Eggs From Pullats In experiments by the United States department of agriculture general-purpose pullets, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and Wyandottes. produced a dozen eggs from 68 pounds of feed, and Leghorn pullets from 5.2 pounds of feed. Old hens required a much larger amount of

A garnfalt of whipped bream on milk soups improves their appearance

feed than pullets in producing a dozen

MICKIE SAYS-

IF YOUR FIRM HAS BEEN USING STAMPED ENVELOPES, DID YOU EVER COUSIDER THE ADVANTAGE OF THE UNSTAMPED KIND? WHEN HE PRINT 1000 ENVELOPES FOR YOU, YOU DON'T HAVE \$30 THED UP IN STAMPS. IF YOU SPOIL SOME, YOU DON'T LOSE TWO CENTS IN INUSABLE STAMPS ON EACH. IF YOU ORDER FROM US, YOU CAN HAVE THEM QUICKLIFF HO LONG WAIT. AND, BEST YET, YOU GET A DISTINCTIVE RETURN ADDRESS PRINTED IN MODERN TYPE OF LATE DESIGN (NISTEAD OF PLAIN NEWSPAPER TYPE). AS MALY LINES AS YOU WISH, AND PRINTED ON THE CORNER OR ON THE BACK FLAP, AS SOME PREFER



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gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail raised the roof with his complaints. matter

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA Advertising Rates on Application

San Francisco Chronicle is a fair terpirse, a few more motor cars for statement of the expense of conduct- that bureau and dozens of extra jobs

cost of appealing to the individual passed by the state legislature. voter. Given 2,500,000 voters, as We say, "Sure, that's all right," and there are in Illinois, that means \$550,- vote for the program. A year later 000 as the cost of legitimately ad- the tax bill comes in and then we dressing the voters in one campaign. raise the roof about the increasing That is why it is figured out by Allen cost of government. F. Moore, campaign manager for But do we deserve any sympathy? Frank I. Smith, who won the Repub- Are we any different from the indullican nomination for senator from 11- gent father? linois.

experience in conducting any kind of the father is responsible for the aca campaign where a large number of tions o fhis children and his family individuals had to be reached. The expense, while we, as taxpayers, are legitimately is, in a large state, enor- office and our public expense. mous if the campaign is complete.

"What will twenty-two cents do? A circular letter addressed to each voter In the state costs from 5 to 8 cents apiece, according to the size and number of enclosures. Would the candidate be satisfied with firing one pcotal volley? If not, he must repeat the expenditure. And then there is der existence possible, may be reckthe expense of halls hired, of brass bands, campaign buttons, clerical workers, publicity men, billboard and other forms of advertising, transportation and getting on the air. It all mounts up.

"When money is so used legitmate-The vicious elment is the system which makes it impossible for any man to make an intensive campaign before a large number of voters without spending a lot of money. That la one of the weaknesses of the primary system. It needs to be cured or the sentiment of the public is likely to be turned back to the convention system as a laser ovil."

maintain official bureaus to merely subterarnean vitality and emerges uprecord the birth of a child, and draw on the solicitation of spring. Sown salaries for doing it. The latest wrin- by winds, by wandering birds, propakle is a birth certificate mailed from gated by the subtle horticulture of the department of commerce, bureau the elements which are its ministers of census. The citizen is warned of and servants ,it softens the rude outits great importance in all future af- lines of the world. It invades the fairs of life.

the most highly paternalistic countains, and modifies the history, chartry in the world. Germany was acter, and destiny of nations. Unobbacked by militarism and officialism trusive and patient, it has immortal that kept a record of the individual vigor and aggression. Banished from from the cradle to the grave.

of the family no one knows.

folda?

WILL THE FARMERS HELP!

To combat the erve-growing waste by fire on farms of our country, the agricultural committee of the National Fire Waste council was organized July 14.

\$155,000,000 a year, to say nothing of and to supply those wants, industry the vast economic wastage which is a and business all around the circle are by-product of these losses. Professor active. G. I. Christie, at whose instigntion | The fundamental cause o fall our the agricultural committee was ap-

pointed, says: "Individual action by farmers is the dustries, but the great increase of chief solution of the fire problem on per capita production which has made our farms and practicaly the only so- it possible for aech workr to share in ution unless inventions and develop- a larger way in the return from inments make fire fighting apparatus dustry (high wages and steady emmore useful than they now are with ployment) and thus maintained conthe sparce settlement and limited was sumption on a level equal even to the ter supplies of the country districts. higher level of production. This gen-Farmers should realize that they are rat state of well-being, together with paying an enormous tax annually the growing diversification of industhrough this loss and that they have try, has contributed to increased stait within their power to reduc the bility and has made business less susamount f tohe tax considerably. It is ceptible to shocks at any given point, important that their attention be says the National City Bank. called to methods that they can use to prevent a large part of this enormous destruction. Some good work has already been done along this line carrying some more bricks? by insurance companies and others, Mike-I ain't feeling well, boss I'm but that the present work is not ade- trembling all over. quate is shown by the fact that the | Foreman -Well, then, get busy with

IS THE BOY TO BLAME?

Said the son to the father: "I would like a new aluminum finished roadster. I need three new suits of clothes, a new set of golf clubs, some new sports shoes, a couple of bats and a new fishing outfit to go on my vacation."

"Sure,' said the father, "go downtown and buy these things and charge them to me.'

The following month the bills came in together with a few others, which were necessary to round out the boy's Entered at the Postoffice at Pata, equipment for his holiday. The father Naturally he got no sympathy, as the wise ones said it was his own fault PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT for encouraging his family in such extravagance.

Along comes an election, and candidates for office or proponents of special measures tell us, as taxpayers, that they would like a few thousand HIGH COST OF REACHING VOTERS dollars for this office, a milion or two for a new commission, ten milion or The following editorial from the a hundred million for some state ening a modern primary camaign: to pay political debts, not to mention "Twenty-two cents is a fair average several hundred new laws to be

Don't blame the boy, and don't "Ask any one who has ever had any blame the office holder too much, for amount of money that may be spent responsible for the men we elect to

GRASS

(Written by the late John J. Ingalls,

U. S. Senator from Kansas.) Next in importance to the divine profusio nof water, light, and air, those three physical facts which renoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among scarcely higher in intelligence than

Paternalism is a python skinning and swallowing our free institutions in the shining jaws o fofficialism.

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To clean waxed floors, remove the matter states and a county of perform any of the carry out, or perform any of the carry ou State ,federal, city and county now into the impregnable fortress of its solitude of deserts, climbs the inac-We are following in the wake of cessible slopes and pinnacles of mounthe thoroughfares and fields, it bides How far the children's bureau of its time to return, and when the vigithe census under the department of lance is relaxed or the dynasty has commerce will carry its supervision perished it silently resumes the throne from which it has ben expelled The history of nations shows that but which it never abdicates, ti bears the python of self-extending official- no blazonry of bloom to charm the ism grows by what it feeds on. Is it senses with fragrance or splendor, crushing the free, independent citizen- but its homely hue is more enchantship of our country in its shining ing than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in arth or air, yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world.

THE REASON WE PROSPER

America is on the highest plane of living the world has ever known. The Farm fire losses aggregate some wants of the people are enormous,

> prosperity has not been the activity of any one industry or group of in-

Foreman-Now, Mike, what about

loss goes on in increasing volume?" | the sieve.

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FROM NEWS LETTER TO NEWSPAPER

OHN CAMPBELL, Postmaster of Boston, was an unusual official. Being not fully occupied by the duties of his position, he looked for something else to do, and, all unconscious of the consequences of his act, took a step that has profoundly influenced the development of America. John Campbell lived at the beginning of the Eighteenth Century, which was a time when letters were infrequent, postage high and the mails but lightly burdened. His office was the natural center for the "freshest advices" of that great world lying outside of the little New England town, as these were received by sailing boats or horse-drawn diligences. Being a kindly gossip, he desired to share his news with others.

Therefore, he hit upon the idea of sending an occasional letter to the Governors of the New England colonies, in which he summarized the current news of the times. At first, his letters appear to have been sent as sealed communications, but presently he came to realize that there could be no harm in leaving them unsealed in order that others might read them by the way. Each was literally a "news letter," and they came to be so much in demand that it is not surprising to find him deciding to issue them weekly in printed form for general circulation.

Thus "The Boston News Letter," first published on Monday, April 24, 1704, became the pioneer of American newspapers, although it may be mentioned in passing that, on September 15, 1690, one Benjamin Harris, of Boston, published a single issue of a little sheet called "Publick Occurrences," which was promptly suppressed by the

The "Boston News Letter," however, paper, through its advertising columns, lization's common medium of communicawas "published by authority," and was stood ready to serve the material as well founded squarely upon the fundamental as the less tangible interests of the people, ciency has been so marvellously increased, principle of disseminating news; but it also recognized a function of no less im
John Campbell's day stands out clearly in of news from the other colonies and from also recognized a function of no less importance—that of co-operating in the economic activities of its community. In the introductory announcement the editor made the following statement:

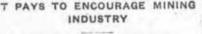
This news-letter is to be continued weekly; and all Persons who have any Houses, Lands, Tenements, Farms, Ships, Vessels, Goods, Wares or Merchandises, etc., to be Sold or Lett; or Servants Runaway; or Goods Stoll or Lost, may have the same inserted at a Reasonable Rate; from Twelve Pence to Five Shillings, and not to exceed; Who may agree with Nicholas Boone

to Five Shillings, and not to exceed; Who may agree with Nicholas Boone for the same at his Shop next door to Major Davis's Apothecary in Boston, near the Old Meeting-House.

transmission of pictures.

If we accept as true the declaration that had come to be recognized as one of the "every substantial increase in the effigreatest economic forces of modern life, ciency of the means of communication newspaper advertising was looked upon ciency of the means of communication newspaper advertising was looked upon This may be regarded as the first an-marks a new epoch of civilization," new simply as one form of news.

nouncement in America that the news-light is shed upon the influence of "civi- (Next article, "What Is News?")



the market and the forum is closed, ty. There is not a western state that not been in vain. grass hals over the scar which our is not humming with new mining acdescent into the bosom of the earth tivity and new ore discoveries are be-

Grass is the forgiveness of nature - of westra prosperity. Legitimate min- as a very wise man, but if the his 13 a good time for us to check up on individuals; to contract for, hold and hereunto set our hands this 6th day her constant benediction. Fields tram- ing also affords the small investor a tory of his life and that of his sou, our debt and tax situation. The fami- acquire the stock of any foreign cor of July, 1926. pled with battle, saturated with blood, real opportunity for good profits. Rehoboam, is correct, they wreeked by that spends more than it can af-

again with grass, and carnage is for ward for patience. Several large com- cessive taxation.

KEEPING

FIT WITH

FAMOUS

AMERICANS

Hudson Maxim, inventor and au-

thor, uses a punching bag as his

HUDSON MAXIM, inventor, author and King Neptune

Pareant, takes enough exercise

every day to supply the needs of a

training fighter. In a special room of his home at Lake Hopatcong,

N. J., Mr. Maxim has a punching

bag and exercising machine. Every

morning he massages the former

and works the latter. For outdoor

sport he plays a fast game of tennis

and vibrate a lot between over-eat-

ing and new resolutions. All three

meals are fairly full meals," states

Mr. Maxim. With the exception of

a cup of weak coffee at noon and

once in a while a cup of tea in the

"I am quite an omnivorous eater

and walks over his big estate.

of the Atlantic City Beauty

favorite exercise.

gotten. Streets abandone, by rraffic panies will b operating here within Citizens in practically every city, ments is following the same path.

the buttercups and dandellons of May, IT PAYS TO ENCOURAGE MINING camp. Now the Morning Glory, J. W. cal taxes have been constantly in-Kelley, the Hosey, and several others creasing. All of these taxes are addpromise to bring us prosperity on a ed to the cost of living through in- of any kind whatsoever, however The highest amount of indebtedness wilderness, our earliest recollections For the next several years or longer scale never before known here. Re- creased prices and rents. The ulti- owned, which, in the judgment of its or liability, direct or contingent, to wilderness, our earliest recollections For the next several years or longer scale never before known here. Reare of grass, and when the fittul fever the mining industry will be one of sults will follow quickly from now on,
may be calculated directly or inditime subject itself, shall not not exly t is not the spending of it that is is ended, and the foolish wrangle, of the main factors in western prosperi- we believe, and our patience will have not pass the taxes on to the other fellow. They pay them all.

WAS SOLOMON WISE?

morning, Mr. Maxim avoids such

beverages. "My wife is a generous,

ever. My cook is a Southern

mammy about sixty years old, has

can cook, believe me."

from his resolutions.

help eating during the day."

joyous creature, and a glory for-

Two centuries of American progress are calected

in the columns of the newspaper

has made, and the carpet of the in- ing made daily.

fant becomes the blankt of the dead. Payrolls of the mines are a big part Solomon has always been advertised tory. At the height of our prosperity of this or any other corporation, or of IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have more nations than all the wars of hispled with battle, saturated with blood, real opportunity for good profits. Renoboam, is correct, they wreeged to the perform and the perform execute, acquire, own, hold, STATE OF ARIZONA nation which overcrowds the tax pay- or dispose of, each, all or anything in- COUNTY OF MARICOPA) as

ply more wax, well rubbed in.

used in salad.

Boil beets in their skins, leaving an inch or so of stalk to prevent bleed-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION TIERRA DE ORO MINING COMPANY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-

That we, the undersigned, have associated curselves together for the purpose of becoming incorporated until tion may be issued for cash, services fer the general laws of the State of Arizona, and for that purpose adopt, execute and acknowledge Articles of Incorporation as follows: ARTICLE I

Name of Incorporator George P.

Orange Avenue.

Place of Residence—San Diego, Calif.; Postoffice Address—1734 29th Street. ARTICLE II

business, and its Board of Directors, thereafter unless renewed in the man-and Stockholders may meet and trans-ner and form provided by law. business at such other places within or without the State of Arizona | The affairs of this corporation shall as its Board of Directors may from time to time designate,

exchange, location, appropriation, de-nunciation, or in any other manner whatsoever, or in any manner what-By-Laws, and after and amend the ever to receive, own, hold, use, operate, lease, supply, mortgage, sell, or otherwise dispose of, in any part of the world, mines, mine property, ores.

The Directors shall be stockholdlers ter, water-rights, power, light, reser-ceasing to be a stockholder shall voirs, canals, flumes, ditches, or other cease to be a Director. casements, mills, smelters, or other ARTICLE VIII machinery, saw-mills, stores, hotels. The officers of the corporation, other boarding-houses, vessels, tramways, or than the Directors, shall be such

structing, improving, or maintaining be by said By-Laws provided.
in apy part of the world any works ARTICLE IX company; and to buy or otherwise ac- the capital stock. Taxes and debts have wrecked quire, hold, guarantee, pledge or con-more governments and impoverished tract with reference to, or otherwise dispose of, in any manner, the shares, holders of this corporation shall be

which may be deemed necessary, 1st publication Aug 20, 1926, requisite, useful, convenient, inciden-6th publication Sept. 24, 1926.

The hard central core of a cabbage tal or auxiliary to any of the pur has a sweet, peppery flavor which is poses, objects or things herein or that especially good when chopped and in the judgment of its Board of Directors for the time being may tend to advance the interests of this com-

pany, directly or indirectly.
Fourth: To do such business of whatever nature or in such places, in any part of the world, as the corporaing. Dip in cold water to aid peeling, tion's Board of Directors for the time being may from time to time by By-Laws, Resolutions, or otherwise, de-

termine.

ARTICLE V The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be One Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,e00.00) divided into one million, five hundred thousand shares (1,500,000) of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00)

or property, upon such conditions and terms as may be determined by its Board of Directors, who shall have full power and discretion to fix the value of the property or services in The names, residences and postof-fice addresses of these incorporators sued, and whose valuation shall be conclusive.

The Board of Directors may sell Wilson; place of residence-San Distock for cash at such price or prices ego, Calif.; Postoffice address—3600 as they may from time to time deter-Orange Avenue.

as they may from time to time deter-mine. All stock shall be issued fully Name of Incorporator L. N. Tully: paid and forever non-assessable.
lace of Residence—San Diego, Calif.;

ARTICLE VI
ostoffice Address—1734 29th Street. The time of the commencement of

this corporation shall be the date of The name of this corporation shall the filing of these Articles of Incorpobe Tierra de Oro Mining Company. ration in the office of the Corporation ARTICLE III Commission of Arizona, and the recor-The principal place of business of dation of a certified copy thereof in the corporation within the State of the office of the County Recorder of Arizona shall be at Nogales, Arizona, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and it but it may have branch offices and do shall terminate twenty-five (25) years

ARTICLE VII be conducted by a Board of not less than three nor more than seven Dibe elected by the stockholders at the The general nature of the business annual meeting thereof, and these Di-proposed to be transacted by this cor-rectors shall serve until their successors are elected and qualified, and un-First: To acquire in any part of til the election of such Directors the the world by purchase, condemnation, incorporators shall manage its affairs.

the world, mines, mine property, ores. deposits of mineral, rock, earth, wa- of this corporation, and any person

or any other kind of property.

Second: To contribute in any manner to the expense of promoting, conthe manner and for the term as will-

rectly to advance the interests of the coed two-thirds (2-3) of the amount of

ARTICLE X The private property of the stock-

GEORGE P. WILSON (Seal)

cidental to, or necessary, convenient. The foregoing instrument was ac-

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff, vs. H. Z. BELUE et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue o fan Execution and Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Superior Court

of Santa Cruz County, Arizons, in an action wherein THE STATE OF ARIZONA was Plaintiff and the respective persons hereinafter mentioned were Defendants, upon a judgment rendered on the 16th day of August, 1926, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said respective Defendants for the foreclosure of Plaintiff's tax liens on, and sale of, the respective parcels and land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, described on the list appearing hereafter, in satisfaction of the respective amounts of said taxes thereon for the years specified, with interest thereon from date of said judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the interest, fees, penalties, assessments, and costs, and costs of suit shown on aid attached list, with accrued costs; the years for which the respective amounts of said taxes are unpaid, the persons, defendants in said action, against whom said respective liens were ordered foreclosed, the respective pieces and parcels of land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, Arizona, against which said respective amounts of said taxes were assessed for said years, together with the respective amounts of said taxes, interest thereon to date of said judgment, four per cent penalties, fifteencent fees for making back tax books, and sosts, being as shown on the attached list thereof appearing immediately after this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on the 13th day of September, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said at the fron, door of the Court House in the City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, separately sell; at public auction, for current lawful money of the United States of America, said respective pieces and parcels of ladn and rea lestate belonging to or assessed in the name of said respective defendants, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment against the same, with interest and costs, with accruing costs, to the highest bidder, for cash.

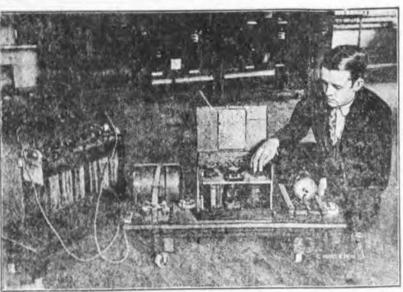
Dated this 16th day of August, A. D. 1926.

H. J. LEOWN, Shoriff. By H. J. PATTERSON, Deputy Sheriff.

a good sense of humor, is filled with Joy of living and always a Names of Defendants Description of Property Years mass of beaming smiles. And she can cook, believe me." Which may account for Mr. Maxim swaying 1920-1921-1922 1923-1924 Rudolph Bachman and "Mrs. Maxim and I generally walk about three miles toward the Dolores Vasquez Bach man, his wife N 14 NE 4 Section 6, Township 20 S., Range evening of every day to help jolt #353.60 \$928.58 #139.66 #1.65 #6.50 down and digest what we cannot Nora E. Berry and 1923-1924 Frank T. Berry, her W14SW4 Sec. 5, Township 20 S., R. 17 E.; N4SE4-Lots 3 and 4-NE4SW4 Sec. husband 6, Township 20 S., R. 17 East -8.56 46.16 1.85 .30 6.50 Lot 17, Beck's Subdivision in the City of 1922—1923—1924 W. W. Ford... 95,75 413,28 16,53 45 6,50 Nogales, Arizona Elena Holden Grijaiva and Josefa P. Lopez...E4 NE4, NE4 SE4, W4, E4 NE4, W4, NE4 SE4, E4E4 NE4, E4 NE4 SE4 Sec. 9, Township 24 S., R. 14 East 40.77 138.43 5.54 .75 6.50 1923-1924 Lots 15 and 16, Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales, Arizona 3.26 24.48 .98 .60 6.50 Lot 25, Block E of the Patagonia Townsite. 1919 -1921-1923 Louis Lopez 21.51 43.64 1.72 .45 6.50 1921-1922-1923 Lots 6 and 15, Lopez Subdivision in the .Rafael Lopez .. City of Nogales, Arizona 64.65 225.49 9.02 1.20 6.50 1923-1924......V. Soto Ortega... Lot 1, Block O, Noon Addition in the City of Nogales, Arizona 31,39 148,90 5.95 30 6.50 Publish Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 1926.







A Portable Radio-Beacon Transmitting Apparatus.

Mr. Ollver: Do you think it ad-

Commander Glassford: That has

been gone into, sir, very carefully,

and we reached the conclusion that

not believe the mariners at sea would

England, for instance, the mariners

less than they do here, and what we

tice and to be efficient at all times, so

Saves Life and Property.

Commander Glassford: It does, and

and proceeded to the position given,

be found. The captain of the Man-

compass service, called Norfolk navy

FOR RADIO FANS

now co-operating with nearly 150

broadcasting stations in sending out

weather reports, and practically all

parts of the United States are within

A radio workshop has been installed

in a large department store in Lon-

don, in which fans can build their own

sets under the guidance of a skilled

radio mechanic. There is no charge

A surprising amount of dust drifts

into the necks of horn-type loud

speakers. It is a good idea to un-

screw the horn every once in a while

and to blow out any accumulation that

The average 1926 radio set costs

\$80, according to an estimate based

on the complete listing of all sets.

The weight of the average set is 13

pounds. It contains five tubes, two

stages of audio-frequency, two stages

Absorbers for Receivers

Air cushions as shock absorbers for

adio sets are among the most recent

developments of radio engineers. They

are supplied in sets of four and are

made of a special grade of rubber se-

curely vulcanized by a patented proc-

ess and inflated without valves. It

is claimed that the use of these cush-

lons will eliminate vibrations, aid ma-

terially in undisturbed tuning, im-

prove reception and reduce to a mini-

mum microphonic noises. They in-

sulate the set and prevent fine furnt-

ture from becoming scratched. They

no fastening is required.

are quickly and easily installed and

Only One Wire Necessary

The use of more than one wire in

receiving antenna is a useless

waste of copper. Multi-wire anten-

na tend to make receivers less se-

tivity is something to strive for.

of radio-frequency and detector.

Air Cushions as Shock

he thought he was,

reception."

their range.

for the service.

is visible.

for their real job, in time of war.

of life and property?

visable to require that this service

be paid for by those who use it?

The average listener, while knowing | in a general way that the radio compass is one of the most remarkable developments of the age, really doesn't understand exactly what it is or why the United States leads all the world In this up-to-the-minute aid to navi- it would not-for this reason. We do gation. This appeared to be the case with several members of the house committee considering the navy appropriation bill, with the result that the following extremely interesting information regarding the use of the want is to have our men get the pracradio compass was brought out at a recent hearing:

Representative Hardy of Colorado: Just what is a radio compass station? Commander Glassford, U. S. N.: A radio compass is for the purpose primarily of enemy tracking in war. In peace these stations are used as aids to navigation in furnishing ships at sea their bearings from the station or stations, from which the ship's posttion may be determined. The apparatus at the radio-compass stations is so designed as to be able to determine accurately the direction from the station of a radio emission. When a ship at sea, for instance, sends out a radio emission from her own transmitter, the radio-compass station can tell the direction or bearing of the ship. In foggy weather it is very comforting to a captain of a ship to know his bearings from any fixed objects on land. Preferably radio-compass stations are in groups of three in order that a positive check may be had by a ship on the interception of bearings ning, fully cognizant of this navy radio-

sent to him. Representative Ayres of Kansas: You speak of the ship out at sea striking on its key and then three different stations, receiving the message from different directions, being able to locate this particular ship?

Commander Glassford: Yes, sir. Mr. Ayres: Now that is used in what kind of case-in the case of a vessel being lost at sea, or for what different purposes may it be used?

Commander Glassford: For Instance, when a ship is making New York harbor and she has not been able to get a sun sight or star sight. Mr Avres: On account of fogs, or

something? Commander Glassford: On account of fogs, hazy weather, strong currents and so forth-she does not really know where she is except approximately by dead-reckoning navigation. As she approaches the coast, by a system of signals everybody concerned understands, she will request this group, we will say, of three radio-compass stations at the entrance of the harbor of New York, about 50 miles apart, to give her bearings. All three compass stations are listening for their signal from the ship and when it is made the stations detect the direction from which it is coming. There is a master station of the three which co-ordinates all three of those bearings, getting the necessary information from the other stations by telephone, telegraph or radio.

Gives Service Free. In a very short time (in about 15

seconds, we will say) this master station charts these three bearings, and if accurate they should meet in a point. The bearings are then transmitted to the ship by a radio dispatch which gives the navigator the basis for a determination of latitude and longitude. This radio-compass service is free to all mariners.

Representative Oliver of Alabama: Is the business done by those stations sufficient to justify the expense of maintaining them?

Commander Glassford: The bustness done by our stations, sir, is imperative for the proper conduct of the navy. The commercial business that our traffic stations do is merely incidental-for which we receive pay and for which we collected, as I said, \$250,000 last year. But that does not, of course, pay for keeping up the staftons.

Mr. French: You speak of this other service for ships; that is free, Suppose that was paid for on a basis of what other nations charge for similar services, approximately what would it be worth?

Commander Glassford: The system would pay for itself, sir.

Mr. French. But, in dollars, what would it be worth?

Commander Glassford: The British charge \$1.25 a bearing; the French, \$1.20; Sweden, \$1.30. We gave 125,-600 bearings during the last fiscal year. At the British rate, which is lective. With 536 radio broadcasting the average, this service would be stations in the United States, selecworth \$158,257.50.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Daddy's Evening Lesson v

(By REV. P. B. PITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©) 1825, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 12

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 35:4-29. GOLDEN TEXT-Honor the Lord ith thy substance and of the first-PRIMARY TOPIC—Gifts for God's

GIFTS FOR THE TABERNACLE

JUNIOR TOPIC-Willing Gifts to INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Liberal Giving.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

C-Generous and Systematic Giving. I, What the Tabernacle Was. It was a rectangular structure 30 cubits long, 10 cubits wide and 10 cubits high. This was divided into two rooms, the holy place and the holy of holles. The two rooms were separated by the vail. The tubernacie was within a court 100 cubits long and 50 cubits wide. Within the court, before the door of the tabernacle was situated the brazen altar. Between the altar of sacrifice and the door of the tabernacle was placed the layer. Inside of the boly place was found the candlestick and also the use it to the extent they do now. In table of shewbread. Directly in front of the vall was found the altar of inuse the radio-compass system much | cense. The altar of incense was closely connected with the brazen altar in the contact of fire and blood. In the holy of holies was found the ark of that they are ready in an emergency | the rovenant, the most sacred object of the entire tabernacle. This ark contained the table of stone, the pot of manna and Aaron's rod that budded.

Mr. French: It means the saving II. The Meaning of the Tabernacle. The tabernacle was the symbol of it is a tremendous boost to our own God's dwelling place. This tabernacle typified the incarnation of God in people at sea. We feel that they Christ. John says that the Word bewould not use it to the extent they do and would not get the benefit that come flesh and tabernacled among us (John 1:14). The furniture of the they do now, if they had to pay for tabernacle, beginning with the brazen altar symbolizes the spiritual history Mr. Anderson: It seems to me the of the worshiper, making clear the best Illustration of the value of this radio-compass service I can recall is sinners' method of approach unto God. about two or three years ago there The position of the brazen altar at the was a merchant ship aftre at sea door of the tabernacle indicated that about 50 or 60 miles off Norfolk. She no one could draw nigh to God withsent an SOS stating in latitude and out going by the way of that altar. The question of sin must be settled longitude what she assumed to be her before man dares approach God. The position. The coast guard cutter laver typifles the sanctification of the Manning got steam up immediately believer. The sacrifice at the brazen altar signified atonement. The ablubut there was no trace of the ship to tions of the laver prefigured sanctification. Atonement was made by the sacrificial death of Christ. Sanctification was effected by the washing radio and asked Norfolk to see if she at the laver, prefiguring the influence could raise the ship. Norfolk made the call and the ship heard it and of God's Word, His ordinances and the called Norfolk back. The radio-comoperation of the Holy Spirit. The pass station then took bearings, chartcondlestick, with its central shaft and its extending branches indicated the ed her position, and called it back to unity and diversity of God's people. the Manning. The Manning proceed-The candlestick also shows the pured to the new position, 25 miles away pose of the sanctification of the befrom the spot originally given, found liever, namely, to shine for God. The the ship, and towed her in. The captable of shewbrend was for a memotain of the vessel did not know where rial unto God of his chosen people. he was and the compass stations one lonf for each tribe. What the found him 25 miles away from where bread was for Israel, Jesus Christ Is to the church. The altar of incense symbolized communion with God in The putting of the bloofrom the brazen altar on the altar of WAR HAND HORSE HOR incense shows that acceptable prayer rests on the ground of the atoning An ordinance has been passed in work of Christ. The vall symbolized Dixon, Ill., making it unlawful for the flesh of Christ. The rending of any persons "to have, operate or the vall at the time of Christ's crucimaintain any instrument or device fixion shows that the death of Christ that interferes in any way with radio gives access to God. The mercy seat upon which the blood of the sin offer-The Department of Commerce Is ing was sprinkled indicates that the

> claim of God's law had been satisfied. III. The Offerings of the Taber nacle.

1. The motive of giving (v. 5). 'Whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord." Giving which meets God's approval must spring from the heart. The offering must not only be made of a willing mind but it must be as unto the Lord, an expression of love and godly

Who had part in giving (v. 22). "They came, both men and women, It was God's purpose from the beginning that women should unite in the support and care of the worship of

God. 3. What was to be given (vv. 23-28). Under this heading two interesting things stand out-measure and va-

riety. (1) Measure. They brought what they had to bring.

No one is under obligation to give that which he does not possess. Capacity is the measure of responsibility. (2) Variety Some brought lewelry (v. 22): some

brought gold (v. 22); some brought fine linen (v. 23); some brought goat's hair and rough skin (v. 23); wise-hearted women did spin with their hands (v. 25); the rulers brought the expensive things that were needed (v. 27). This shows what a cariety of things are needed in the Lord's bouse,

Sentence Prayer

O God, we come into Thy presence and confess the many sins we have been guilty of, and we pray that Thou wilt forgive them all.

The Only Safeguard The only safeguard against error is full knowledge of Christ .- The Gos-

Unselfish Prayer God loves an unselfish prayer .-Echoes.

pel Minister.



A little boy was riding home in an utomobile one night with his mother and father and his small sister.

He lived in the city and his home was in an apartment house far up in the city.

THE HUGE MOON

They had been way down town. As they were driving along be chught sight of something that looked like a moon back of some of the big city buildings.

It did not seem at first as though it could be the moon, it was so enormously larger

It was even larger than he had ever een the moon look.

Sometimes as they drove along be lost sight of it, and ugain it peeped up from behind the tall buildings and then could be seen in all its enormous There were a few tiny clouds in

ack of it or near it and sometimes it seemed as though it belonged to one of the skyscraper buildings, so close to the buildings did it seem.

It was orange in color and its face was plain to be seen.

Now and again when the buildings were lower it seemed far up in the

It was wonderful to watch, Then they passed along a street that was a shopping center and where



"I, Too, Can Be Bright,"

there were theaters and moving picture houses.

The moon looked right down over this street and it seemed to be saying that it, too, could look as bright as the brightest shop, or as the brightest theater or as the brightest moving

It was wonderful to see the moon show up above all the sights that man had made by knowing how to use elec-

The moon knew nothing about electric lights but the moon could show off, too. Oh, It had been a wonderful sight

to see. The little boy thought of it that night as he was going to bed and the next morning he still thought of the great huge moon playing hide-and-go-

pearing and disappearing. And he thought of it, too, as it ooked down on the brightest of brig streets.

But the moon had been saying, "Let them have their electric signs and let them have their theaters and et them have their moving pictures.

"I am not the one to object, "I wouldn't buy any of the things they advertise in their electric signs as I don't need anything they have to

"I don't need clothes to wear and I don't need automobiles or tires or invthing that has to do with automo-

"What would the moon do with an utomobile? I wouldn't know how to

drive one in the first place. "And besides, it would make everyone bump into each other if I should

take to driving an automobile. "They would all be so surprised to ee me that they would not look to see where they were going. And there would be accidents as there al-

ways are if people don't watch where they are going. "That is another reason why I don't

want an automobile

"Nor do I need to know what sort of shaving soap to use as I don't have to shave. Can you picture the moon shaving?

"To be sure, I am different sizes at different times, but I don't shave my the whiskers, as I have no whiskers, "Nor do I want to go to see moving

pictures, nor do I wish to see theaters, "But I want to show them that I, too, can be bright. Oh, yes, once in awhile I just have to draw attention to myself in a big, bright way,"

'Twould Require Tact Simmons had returned from his va-

"I certainty enjoyed the huskingbee," he said to a friend. "Were you ing in popularity in this country. ever in the country during the season

of husking-bees?" "Husking bees!" exclaimed the girl; why I never heard of that! How do especially at the time of the last culyou husk a bee, anyway, Mr. Sim- fivation.

Parted From Her Tooth

Into the house walked Eleanor, cryng copiously. She held a tlny little tooth in her hand-her first baby tooth to fall out.

"Oh, oh, muyver," between sobs, 'my wittle toof and I has parted for-

CARE OF PULLETS

VERY IMPORTANT

Poultrymen are coming more and more to the conclusion that summer care of the young stock cannot be overemphasized. Observation through out the state has shown that the success of a poultryman with a flock of laying birds is usually the reflection of his success in rearing the pullets

It is generally acknowledged by the leading poultrymen that one does not have to raise poultry for very many years before the importance of clean, steadily, and well-grown pullets is recognized. In nine cases out of ten the flocks which experience trouble during the winter months are the flocks in which trouble was prevalent while they were on the range, according to L. M. Black, extension speciallst in poultry at Rutgers university.

Growing a clean profitable pullet in cludes a great number of small steps which when put together assure success, says Mr. Black. As with the mature birds, the houses must be comfortable and clean. Overcrowding and overheating have their effect in stunting the growth of the birds, and so a square foot of floor space should be allowed to each growing pullet and in addition, sufficient roosting space. On hot days the houses should be cool and comfortable,

Frequent house cleaning is practiced by the most successful poultrymen to help prevent a rapid spread of disease during warm, moist weather. This, says Mr. Black, is particularly effec-

Ive against coccidiosis Alternate ranges which supply an abundance of green feed and some shade are the rule on the best farms in the state. The birds are never without a daily supply of green feed. Shade is considered essential during the hot days. The ground, now believed to be the source of many of our most troublesome diseases, is frequently cropped and cultivated so that the direct rays of the sun may act as a germicide.

Culled Poultry Flocks

Are Earmark of Success Exceptionally successful poultry-

nen who do not cull their flocks periodically are in the minority in New Jersey, according to the state poultry specialist. The practice is becoming universally recognized as essential for grentest profits.

Several advantages of culling, or the specialist and first among them is proof; simplicity and ease. Not a cent of outlay is necessary and the benefits are almost immediately received. Some hens are poor layers but great feeders. To wait for them to lay is to wait for something that will amount to little even if it does finally occur,

for these birds soon quit. Various characteristics distinguishing the slacker from the layer are used by poultrymen in clearing from their flocks all of the boarders. Appearance of the tall feathers, color seek with the city skyscrapers, apof the comb and wattles, and shape of the body both to visual and manual xamination, are among the signs read by poultrymen. Newcomers in the business are supplied, on request, with helpful bulletins by the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New

> Brunswick. In addition to requiring no outlay, ulling causes no loss. The eliminated birds are sold at good prices on the

poultry meat market. Because of the influence of heredity, he general laying average of a flock is materially raised over a period of years by persistent culling and the use of good cockerels. This factor is considered particularly important by leading poultrymen.

Fix Flavor of Eggs

In investigations made some years ago, by feeding nitrogenous and carnaceous feeds, it was found that hens fed a ration of wheat, middlings, cottonseed meal and skim milk, produced eggs with a disagreeable flavor and odor, small yolks, and poor keeping qualities. On the other hand, hens fed largely on cracked corn and corn dough laid larger eggs with richer volks and better flavor. When there was a proper blending of both nitrogenous and carbonaceous materials, there was improved flavor.

Poultry Facts **电影的图象中国电影的图像中国电影的图像中国的图像中国自己的**

The well-fed, well-housed hen certainly knows her eggs. Whitewash looks good on the out

side of poultry houses; but on the in side it does good. In ancient times capon meat was

highly prized by colcures. It is grow-

Deep cultivation of corn is not de sirable and usually is detrimental,

Disease usually gets into a flock through the weak fowls, which it at tacks first. Keep these culled out and you'll have a healthler flock.

Roup may be caused by dampness or drafts in roosting quarters, or poorly ventilated roosting quarters Unterlying causes may be poor nutrition, lice, mites or other parasites.



HIS ARDOR CHECKED

Two friends were talking about a oung man who had just passed them

n the street. "Yes," said one, "he fell in love with girl at a glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week, so to disourage his attentions she became a anleurist."

"Then he had his nalls manicured very day, I suppose?" remarked the

"Just so, But I don't think he will vorry her any more," "Oh, why?" "She's found employment with

entlat,"-Stray Stories, DEVELOPED BY USE



"Yes, he's a wonderful musiciandays the plane by ear." "Is that what has made his ears so blg?"

Evolution

When old Dame Gossip tells a tale, You'll note as time clayses She gradually weeds out its "if," Its "buts" and its "perhapses."

Here You Are

Prizes are being offered by the Forum for the best short definition of hunor. Never was a prize more easily won. We have sent in the following dacker elimination, are mentioned by | definition, which is airtight and water-

"Humor is what the other fellow has no sense of."-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Her Disposition

Travers-Your wife is very attractive. I never saw prettier cupid's Jimson-Usually a cross-bow.



Mr. Woodby Swelle-Ya-a-s, ear, I have ancestors to burn. She (a trifle bored)-And some that are probably burning now.

Radiotically Speaking

"In radio good reception comes from ight connections."

"Yes, but in business it's quite the pposite, Isn't it?"

Reason for Sorrow

"I say," exclaimed Mr. Brown in a vorried tone, "I'm sorry my dog bit ou last week!" "Oh, that doesn't matter a bit." said

his friend. "That's all right! "No, it isn't?" declared Mr. Brown The poor thing has been lil ever since."

Another Poet Settled "I have written a poem on the sea,

ald the poet, "Indeed!" said the editor, not look ng up from his work. "I'm going down on Saturday and I'll take a look

at it."

Gossip

Funnie-I saw Marian yesterday nd we had the lovellest confidential that together. Carrie-I thought so-she wouldn't

Not by the Book

"Have you read your novel to any-

speak to me today.

"How did you get that black eye?" -Pele Mele, Paris.

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DENVER TRADE TOUR TO OIL FIELDS ARRANGED Denver.-The next trade trip of Denver business men will be into New

Mexico and Texas, according to an-

nouncement made by D. W. Thomas, secretary of the agricultural and livestock department of the Chamber of Commerce, who has charge of this, as he has had of other, business journeys. The schedule calls for leaving Denver in a special train of Pullmans, with a diner and baggage car, over the Santa Fe Railroad, Oct. 3, returning to Denver Oct. 9. The tour will

Jegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Clovis, Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, Amarillo, Dalhart, Clayton and intermediate "Inclusion of Amerillo and the new oil fields in this trip should prove of intense interest to Denver business men," said Mr. Thomas. "That is a district rapidly developing and which Denver men and Denver capital

are heavily interested, and from a

business viewpoint opens up a new

uclude visits to Trinidad, Raton, Las

and very lucrative field. "The jobbers' bureau, which is back of this tour, feels that the tour will take in a country that is of peculiar Importance to the Denver jobber, who is not only looking for new territory, but for un increase in his business in this territory, where he already does business. It gives the jobber a personal touch with his people and with new customers. This is really a trip to enlarge the jobbing territory of Denver and to further emphasize that Denver is the jobbing center of the Rockies."

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Union Stockyards Purchased

Denver.-The entire capital stock of the Denver Union Stockyards Company was bought last week by Bosworth, Chanute & Co., with which an influential group of Denver businessmen is associated. The purchase was made from Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and smaller associated interests. The value of the property is approximately 4 and one-half million dollars. The transfer of the stockyards to new hands is of exceptional importance to Denver, because it brings into home ownership one of the outstanding bustness enterprises of the state and the center of the Rocky Mountain, intermountain and western plains livestock industry.

Enlistment Age 18 Years

Denver.-The United States Navy will not accept enlistments of boys inder 18 years old, according to instructions received from the Navy Department by Lieut. H. J. Beilingham. U. S. N., who is in charge of the local recruiting station. The previous minimum age for first enlistments was 17 years. The maximum remains at \$5 years. Extensive recruiting for the

Pacific fleet in the Denver district has been resumed, Lieutenant Bellingham

Porto Bello Gold

CHAPTER XIV-Continued

-18-Our misgivings were justified when we tolled up the sandy slopes of the hill upon which the stockade was built. The glare of an immense bonfire showed through the trees, and rude voices were chanting that sinister sea-song which had been my introduction to the plrate brotherhood:

Fifteen men on the Dead Man's

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum! Drink and the devil had done for Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!

I had never heard it sung by the

James' crew before. As we approached the pallsades we descried through the openings a score or two of them, comical in their broad pantaloons, their belts bristling with cutlasses and pistols, prancing around the fire like Mohicans dancing a scalp.

They paid no attention to us, and we crossed the cleared area inside to the door of the blockhouse, where Coupeau lounged against the log wall. "M'sieu le capitaine ees com'?" he

inquired. I told him yes. "Ees com' queeck?" he insisted.

I shrugged my shoulders to this, and he grunted. "Maybe so we mak'-com' at those rrrrascal," he suggested.

"Have they had any rum?" I asked suspiciously. "Non. They have zee fire-and they

see much trrreasure." He paused.

"Maybe so you com'," he said, and without waiting for us to answer. strode alone toward the fire. I shoved Moira inside the block-

bouse, and Peter and I started after him. I made to draw a pistol, but Peter caught my arm,

"Neen," he said. "We do this wit' our fists andt our voice, Bob-or we don't do it at all."

Such were Coupeau's tactics-but he relied mostly upon his fists. He waded into the dancers, smiting right and left, and Peter and I came behind him. Several men reached for their cutlasses, but these we got to before they had time to draw steel. In the middle of the row Murray's voice flashed out from the shadows like a sword, and our opponents cowered away.

"'Sdeath," he drawled. "Will you fellows think to take advantage of me because I turn by back upon you for an hour or two?"

He came forward into the circle of light, "Coupeau!"

"Oui, m'sleu." "Who began the trouble this time?" The gunner fastened his awful visage upon the whitening faces of the

"That man." He pointed.

group of trouble-makers.

"Heem, Heem, Heem,"

"Very good," said my great-uncle. "Most of us prefer to sleep, seeing that we confront the certainty of a busy morrow; but I have no wish to disappoint those who would amuse replied with alacrity. "And 'tis easy themselves tonight. Nay, I will pro- said. Flint will ha' Cap'n Murray vide entertainment for them. Take shift the treasure to the foot of the those five, Coupeau, and the fellows hill, and that done, the Walrus who broiled with them, and stand by whilst their followers lay on an hundred and fifty lashes with the cat for

There was an instant's silence, then a gasp of terror, and one man commenced to sob.

"Ob, Gawd, cap'n, sir, we'm can't stand no hun'erd'n' fufty lashes! No mortal man could. Doan't 'ee say it, sir! We'm'll crawl to 'ee, cap'n, str, 'deed we will.'

"You should have thought of that beforehand," replied Murray, unmoved. "Not a hun'erd an' fifty, cap'n," pleaded a second man. "Twill kill us, sure."

"I should not be surprised if it would," agreed my great-uncle, taking snuff. "In fact, were I in your shoes I should hope that it would. Take them away, Coupeau-out of earshot,

CHAPTER XV

The Attack on the Stockade Daylight revealed the Walrus head-

ing toward the mouth of the anchorage; but the smoke from our cooking fires obviously puzzled her, and she heaved to and lowered a boat which pulled up the channel to investigate. "She is bound for the North inlet,"

commented Murray, pocketing his glass. "Flint will find the James and be with us again by mid-afternoon." "When his battery will make short

work of this gimerack fortress," I great-uncle. said disagreeably. "Why not make terms with them? You have the eight hundred thousand pounds safe,"

"I stated my opposing reasons last night to Mistress O'Donnell."

"But you had not then been compelled to flog five knaves to death," I objected. "This is no crew to fight

a forlorn hope." "They and their like have fought for me these thirty years," he replied placidly. "Nor do I consider the approaching struggle a forlorn hope. Let me involve Flint in an attack offer. upon us here, and I promise you he'll ship. Also, you err in your first ascomfortable, I tancy; exceeding un safecomfortable

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sneered. "Fear me, you should say," he cor-

"Ja," sald Peter, "andt from fear grows hate."

My great-uncle smiled.

"I find myself, as always, moved to admiration of the philosophy you have distilled from your wide range of experience, friend Peter," he answered. But suffer me to remind you that, In the language of the alchemists, fear and hate are mutually reactive principles, the one consuming and neutralzing the other."

There was no more to be wald, and owever unwillingly, Peter and I were constrained to do all that we could to aid in strengthening the position. Twas Peter's idea that the men be set to digging shallow pits behind the stockade to provide additional shelter against musketry fire from the border of woods and undergrowth at the base of the hill. 'Twas likewise Peter who suggested, vastly to her indignation, that we construct for Moira a shotproof cubby-hole of treasure chests and kegs in one corner of the block-

We had scarce finished these preparations when the Walrus reappeared and tacked up the anchorage to the elbow where it bends sharply around the larger island which covers the entrance. Farther she was unable to go because of shoal water. Her people seemed to be concerned entirely with the task of disembarkation, and in the space of a glass we reckoned that all of a bundred and fifty men were landed and straggled Irregularly into the forest.

The afternoon was warm and drowsy. The Walrus looked like a toy ship on the oily-smooth surface of the inlet. There was not a sign of life aboard her, and the forest that spread betwixt us and the shore hugged sliently whatever secrets it covered.

My great-uncle frowned thought-

"This is not like Flint," he remarked. "He must always fly bullheaded to the attack." The words were hardly out of his

mouth when a shout came from the side of the stockade fronting the inlet. "Here be Flint's Redhead!"

Forth from the forest wall projected the unmistakable flaming locks of Darby McGraw, with one arm which flourished diligently what once had been a white shirt. At the first glimpse of me he scrambled into the

"Will ve be letting me come in, Master Bob?" he called. "I ha' a message for himself."

"Who?" "Himself-him that's uncle to ye." "Well, seeing that we hear each other excellently as we are, suppose you speak your message from the spot

you stand on." I sald. "Troth, that will suit me fine," he



"Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest-"

take it and go. If he won't, we'll be takin' it anyways-or by chance we don't, we'll blow the James out o' the water and leave ye all marooned." I looked down inquiringly at my

"If they seek terms, they are uncer-

tain of success," he said. "Send the boy away." "But if they destroy the James?"

"First they will attack-and after that we will deal with the problem of protecting the ship." And as I hestituted-

"Be so good as to answer him at once, Robert, or I shall have him shot us he stands." "Go back, Darby," I called, "Cap-

tain Murray will have none of your

"God save us!" he exclaimed innot bring off enough men to work his voluntarily. "I'm thinkin' that will be the death of many a tall feller, disposed to exploit the disorder which sertion, Robert. Only three of last Master Bob. Well, good luck to ye sight's mutineers have died. The and to Master Peter and the elegant shall teach the clever Master Silver a other two are yet alive-albeit un young maid. If we all come out

My great-uncle leaped upon a tree angrily.

"And how they must love you!" I stump and fired a pistol over Darby's head. The boy stood motionless a

> moment, mouth agape. "The old devil!" he howled then, and fled down the hillside for all he was worth

Flint did not wait to receive Murray's verbal answer; that pistol-shot was sufficiently explicit. Three musket-shots echoed it from the foot of the hill, and at once there was a renewed hustle of men on the fo'csle of the Walrus. A puff of white smoke blew up from the deck, and the crack sen-hirds from the seaward marshes. The shot sang over us and crashed into the forest beyond. The other chase gun howled a shot into the enclosure, where is simply buried itself In the soft sand.

shot, and the Long Toms lacked the ception we gave them. power to penetrate the green wood of the walls. Most of the round-shot and promptly set up again. That was When darkness intervened and been the winners of the first bout of effect. the struggle.

In the meantime we had not seen we all peered curlously through the light. Half-way down the hill a group posts of the stockade, expecting mo- of the Walrus' men railfed and coming figures. But hour after hour was for pushing after them, but my passed without a sound to disturb the great-uncle checked him. stlence, and even Murray, whose nerves were of forged steel, became defenses.

"There is another hand than Flint's behind these Fabian tactics," he observed. "Perhaps John Silver's. "Tis a clever rogue, and a cunning. We cannot be too vigilant."

Coupeau foined us on the southern side we came to a pit which was empty, and in the next one to it a man lay on his stomach as if asleep,

Murray prodded him with his sword, and the fellow groaned, but did not stir. "What is the matter with this

man?" demanded my great-uncle. "Please, zur, 'tis Job Pytchens," answered the man next beyond. "I asked what was the matter with him, said my great-uncle coldly.

"He'm wur one o' they as had bun'erd 'n' fifty lashes, cap'n, zur." I shuddered. My great-uncle took

snuff. "And who is gone from this vacant place?" he pressed.

"Tom Morphew, zur. He'm dead. zur. "Was he shot?"

"No, zur, cap'n. He's had a bun'erd 'n' fifty lashes, too." 'Where is he?"

"Please, zur, us burled hlm," the man answered.

The man waved an arm vaguely over the sandy top of the hill. "Ah! Well, you will leave unburied

the next man who dies, be he Job or ministered to all of you who have abandoned your posts without permission."

"'Iss, zur. Thank 'ee, zur," replied the man-but there was no thanks in be a mite more generous?" his snarling voice; his face was masked by the darkness,

"Stap me," said Murray, turning away, "but these rascals are becoming dryly. as slack as Flint's tattertalls!" Across the clearing a musket exploded. Then another and another. A volley crackled from the lower slopes. and our men replied. A hoarse yelling

underscored the firing. Murray's voice vibrated with exul tation.

"Now we shall scoop the rogues like so many grains of sand. The fools! A night attack is fatal with undisciplined men."

A great roar of firing burst out upon the northern front of the stockade. and mingled with the reports of the muskets were shouts of:

"Down arms, Jameses!" "Step aside, James lads!" "All we want is old Murray !"

over again-"Here be Tom Morphew 'n' his bloody back, mates!" The firing sputtered and dwindled

and was succeeded by a prodigious scuffling and clatter of cutlasses. "We'll do 'ee no harm, Jameses !" And now I recognized Silver's voice

"Strike arms, Jameses!" Three men, one of them with a bro ken arm, raced up to us.

"Long John's in," sobbed one "Tom Morphew let 'em in," panted a second.

"Excellently planned." drawled Mur-I heard the click of his snuffbox.

"Yet observe how fate hath tricked our opponents," he went on, "They timed their second attack to catch me on the southern side of the stockade. whereas it happens I am strategically attends their success. I think we lesson.

"Yes, if your men are leval," I said

"Any crew are loyal in victory, Robert," he answered.

"Ja," spoke Peter, "but you better not let dot feller talk about his bloody | Peter and I close behind. back."

"You are squeamish, it seems, Peter." murmured my great-uncle. "Well, I shall even seek to humor you. Coupeau!

His voice hardened. "Oul, m'sleu." The gunner stepped from the hud-

dled ranks of the afterguard. "We attack."

But Indeed the attack was made ipon us. We had not advanced four paces from the shelter of the blockhouse when fifty of the invaders of a long twelve started myriads of stormed out of the night, howling and waving their cutlasses. We fired one smashing volley that dropped a fourth of them, and charged. A few pistolshots met us, but most of the Wairus' men had discarded their muskets, preferring to fight sailor-fashion with the The carronades were unable to reach cuttass, and they were utterly disheartthe blockhouse with their heavier ened by the unexpectedness of the re-

Murray's slender dress-sword was a bodkin of death which pricked a path plumped into the sand. Three posts through the densest ranks. On one of the stockade were knocked over side of him Peter swung a clubbed musket which shattered heads and timbs at every step. On his other side the firing ceased we felt that we had Coupeau wielded a cutlass with equal

A yellow crescent moon was riding over the treetops, and we halted in a trace of the landing-party from the the gap the attackers had torn in the Walrus, and as the night shut down stockade to survey our situation by its mentarily to discover a rush of crouch- menced to fire up at us; and Coupeau

"No. no. Coupeau! Yonder is John Silver, astraddle of the stockade. See, uneasy as he up-ended the hour-glass, he is helping up another fellow. They for the third time since sunset and have been cut, off by our charge, and, decided to inspect the circuit of the if you please, we'll deal with them first."

I will admit a pang of sympathy for Silver. He was not more than twenty yards from us and by dint of wellnigh incredible efforts, with the other man to boost him, he had succeeded in scaling the stockade and was sitarc of the stockade. On the north ting there, with his one leg dangling inside. When we discovered him he started to swing his leg over the top, evidently intending to abandon his companion. But whether because of something the other man said or because he feared he must injure himself in dropping the eight feet to the ground without anyone to check his fall, he abruptly changed his mind and faced about toward us very resolutely, selzing hold of the crutch which

hung from his neck by its thong. The man at the foot of the stockade gathered bimself together like a colling serpent and plucked a long knife from his belt. He had been in the shadow until then, but now the moonlight shone over his torso and we recognized him for the blind man, Pew. He had lost his green eye-shade and his pock-marked face was cadaverous in the yellow glow. His eyes were open, and they seemed to smolder dully as they strained at us. His

knife glinted in his hand. "Will you be assisted down and be hanged whole, or must we cut you

down, Silver?" halled Murray. He, like the rest of us, ignored the another-else I shall have the cat ad- upon Silver, his broad face very calm in the moonlight.

"Them there ain't exackly tempt ing terms, Cap'n Murray, sir," Silver answered temperately. "Couldn't ye

"I am serving you a dish no more highly sauced than that you intended for me," returned my great-uncle

"Now, sir; now, sir," remonstrated Silver, "How can ye say that? All we done was to try and persuade ye to give us our share o' the treasureyou havin' eight hundred thousand pound stowed away special, accordin' to your own story. And if we come in enterent versche bei enterentent versche bei enterentententen enterententen enterententen enterententen entere

by the back door a'ter it, why man was so's we'd hurt ye least."

"You'd argue yourself to a block of ice in hell, Silver," rejoined by greatuncle amusedly. "Throw down that crutch! Drop that knife you, sirrah Pew-or whatever your name is!"

Sword in hand, he advanced ahead of the rest of us, who were strung out all the way from the gup in the stockade. Coupeau was at his elbow, and

"Come," he adjured them a second time. "I'm in no mood to talk terms. and if you delay 'twill make your end the more painful."

Silver's face went livid in the moon-"Aye," rasped the one-legged man,

"ye'll lash us bloody-raw like the lads as let us in tonight." And as Murray continued to adance, he struck out with his crutch. "Keep off," he shricked, "Keep off!"

And then: "I can't reach him, Ezra. Let him have it!" Pew crouched with his knife-hand

"Aye, it takes blind Pew to let him have it," he croaked in his hateful His hand jerked forward. There was a flash in the moonlight, and my

burled to the hilt in his side. "I am stubbed," he gasped. Silver brandished his crutch over als head.

"Pew's stabbed Murray!" he shouted. "Come on, Walruses! Lay off, ye



Yonder is John Silver, Astraddle of the Stockade,

James lads-we'll not harm ye, mates. Treasure for all, and no more

tyranny!" Peter and I caught my great-uncle as he fell. Coupeau jumped at the blind man with a bellow of rage, cut-"lass raised to strike; but as he came within reach Silver poised his crutch like a spear, leaned over and drove the sharp spike of the ferrule through the gunner's eye into the brain. Cou-

peau dropped in his tracks. "I ha' done for Coupeau," Silver shouted again. "Don't make Long John do it all, lads!"

There was such a rush of enemies, breath away.

"Do you hold Murray, Peter," I said. "I'll finish that precious pair. And I ran in at Pew, albeit more warily than Coupeau; but the blind blind man. Our attention was fixed man-and certes, if he was blind his henring was so marvelous as to make up for it-retnined a clubbed pistol, which was a serviceable weapon at close quarters, and Silver covered him overhead with that deadly crutch. I Highway Commission highway road shouted to the after-guard to shoot them, but our people had not reloaded out road project, Willis Ford, chairtheir pieces, and many were already engaged with the party we had just driven out, who swarmed in again through the same gap. Those of the by that commission. James' men who were nearest were palpably lukewarm, and Silver, stop Health at Santa Fe announced that of the stockade, perceiving his ad two more cases of rables among live vantage, thrust his crutch at me and stock, this time two cows at Albu

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why One Good Fellow Has Turned Pessimist

"The incident which finally brought me a firm conviction that the goodfellow theory is the bunk," writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, "occurred while driving from Lansdale to Philadelphia one snowy

night last winter. "I was making fair progress through And a wailing voice cried over and the drifting snow when I came upon a large automobile on its side in the litch. In the street stood a welldressed and evidently prosperous He was visibly excited and

isked If I could help him. "I told him that I had passed some elephone linemen a short way back and would return and ask their help. They gladly consented to drive down the road to the assistance of the notorist.

"With their aid we soon had the car on the road again and, thinking hat the man would be more than grateful for their sid, I took from my ocket \$3 which I handed to them with, 'Here, boys, take this for your trouble.' He saw me hand them the noney, but did not say anything.

"The men left and I got into his our to start the engine. Finally everything was ready and we moved the car off. I stopped the car to allow him to take his place at the wheel. and see if that tumble strained my back wheels.

"I got from the car and walked to the rear of the machine. As I was looking at his wheels he stepped on the gas and disappeared in a whirl of snow. I have never seen him since."

One-Word Sermon

The word "news" is made up of the four letters that indicate the main points of the compass-N., S., E. and W. In a book published more than a century ago, the author comments upon this in a way that is by no means out of date at the present time. He suys: "As news implies the intelligence received from all parts of the world, the very word itself points out its meaning-N, the north; E, the cust: W. the west, and S, the south. This expressive word also recommends the practice of the following virtues: Nobleness in our thoughts, Equity in our dealings, Wisdom in our ounsels, and Sobriety in our enjoyments.

Gave Name to Street

The word adelphi is the Greek for brothers. It is given to a district of London, England, on the south side of the Strand, because the principal buildings in the district were erected and he sald to me: 'Please get out by four brothers, John, Robert, James, and William Adam, after whom the stroets are all! named.

WEEKLY South-West

Judge John P. Hoyt, 85, died in Seattle recently. He was secretary of the territory of Arizona under President Grant and governor under President Hayes.

ably fatally injured at the Indian pueblo at Isleta, twelve miles south of Albuquerque, by Esquipula Jojola, an indian deputy sheriff. Everett Johnson, Jr., of Yuma, ,was elected grand chef de Gare of the 40

Honry Valencia was shot and prob-

American Legion, at the annual meetlog of the organization in Bisbee. The Morgan McDermott post of Tucson was awarded a cup for having secured the greatest percentage of membership increase of any post in the state at the Legion convention in Bis-

and 8, an honorary branch of the

A business block to cost \$40,000, the proceeds of which are to go to charity, is provided for in the will of Thegreat-uncle staggered, the flung knife adore Gebler, Nogales' oldest resident who died a few days ago. He was 95 years old.

Jack Davis and Charlie Pepper, catlemen of Santa Cruz and Pima couniles in Arizona, were arrested by deputies from the two counties and charged with the theft of a herd of wenty-five cattle.

Mrs. Mary Foreman of Yuma was elected state president of the Amerlcan Legion Auxiliary at the closing session of the sixth annual convention in Bisbee, She succeeds Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Willcox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McKelligan were charged with first degree murder as the result of the slaying in Prescott of John H. Robinson, city manager, whose shot-riddled body was found lying about forty feet from the McKel-Igan home William Robinson was found dead

with his throat cut on his ranch fourteen miles north of Clovis, N. M., by a boy who was passing and stopped to get assistance in fixing his autobile tires. Robinson had been dead for some time. The 26-year-old youth being held in

Albuquerque as an imposter and bad

check passer, who says he is Baron

Frederick von Krupp, son of the German arms manufacturer, attempted to and his life by swallowing a cup full of match heads. Freight trains will begin running over the new Southern Pacific mainline between Phoenix and Wellton, on Nov. 1. Through passenger service to

and from the coast will follow in from

two to three months, according to the condition of the roadbed. The Antonio Ortiz grant which originally included 163,521 acres of land and had been divided and subdivided until only 46,100 acres remain of the original tract was sold by the Fidelity Security Company to J. I Staley, president of the Meadow City Bank, of East Las Vegas for more

than \$100,000. Proceedings by which an attempt as made in the Mexican court at Juarez to tie up cattle being held in such a howl of exultation, as took my Mexico by the Live Stock and Agriculture Loan Company of New Mexhave been dismissed and a receiver appointed by the Mexican ourt has been discharged. Federal Judge Phillips announced in Albu-

querque. James A. French, New Mexico state highway engineer, announced in Santa Fe that in anticipation of the State of levy of 11/2 mills to promote a forman of the commission, and Sam Agee, secretary, have signed the \$350,000 highway debentures issued

The New Mexico State Board of continued trumpeting his railying querque, had been reported to it. This is the forty-fifth case to be reported since the beginning of the year, and the board is convinced that there are many more which have never been alled to its attention.

Announcement was made in Santa Fe of the completion of the forest development highway project between Jemez Springs and Cebolls. This road, which extends for about five miles, is another link in the proposed luop which will open up some twenty. five mlies of beautiful scenery to the public. Only about twelve miles are left uncompleted at present.

It was announced in Farmington rently that all depositors in the Peopie's National Bank, which failed to open its doors Aug. 19, will be paid in full by the First National Bank here. The First National Bank has pur chased the entire assets of the People's National, including the building All business will be conducted through

the one institution. Marcel Pincetl, assistant supervisor of the Santa Fe National forests, recently announced that an endeavor would be made to force owners of live stock dead from rables to burn the carcasses, rather than bury them as has been the custom, in an endeavor to check the spread of the disease.

W. H. Edwards, engineer, and W. H. Hamilton, fireman, of a Southern Pacific freight "extra" were slightly injured and the engine, tender and six cars were derailed when the train jumped the track at Campo siding, four miles south of Phoenix.

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stendily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of ny mister's told of he good Lydia H. able Compound had lone her, and my ister bought me

had not taken all of one bottle when was up and able to do some work. am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mas. Mayme Lyncu, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., McKee's Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife

of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so nuch she is telling her friends about it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.





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FROCK OF BLACK MOIRE, TOUCHED WITH PINK

as supple almost and about as light-| calling things so foreign to our pres weight as chiffon. As to colors! Not ent common-sense idea of dress? one of the beautiful shades on the

The trimming of black with delicate | tell about it. pink has proved so successful, the

We of this age and day are learn fall and winter color card are miss- ing to clothe ourselves healthfully and of grape juice. Let stand three hours ing. A "thing of beauty and a joy joyfully. This is why we are choosing forever" is moire silk in the entranc- our underwear of fine Italian silk and top of each glass. ing claret shade, which is now so if we cannot quite afford that, then of ultra-smart. Then there is Chanel rayon, which is a most delightful subred, mulberry, aubergine (eggplant stitute. It is why we prefer bloomers purple) to be added to the list of like the picture shows to petticonts, salt, and two cupfuls of hot milk with reds, also there are infinite shades of it is why we are so interested in the blue, outstanding among which are new three-in-one garments which in and cook in a double boiler for twennavy and royal. Jungle green and clude corset and all the necessary un- ty minutes, stirring constantly. Cook jungle brown are also new and styl- dergarments. These slenderize the figish to an extreme, not forgetting that ure, weigh but a few ounces, can be beige is taking on a greater prestige. put on in less time than it takes to

There was a time when the word combination is being repeated in the "silk" carried a note of exclusiveness



The last word from Paris is ex-BLOOMERS INSURE STYLISH

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

pressed in the styling of this dress, SILHOUETTE Note the flowing cuffs such as graced the coats of the gay cavallers who and extravagance. Not so in this day generally purifying to the whole sys courted the ladies in the days of of enlightenment; we have come to romance "when knighthood was in consider it a matter of economy to inflower." That this frock opens in red- vest in sliken night robes, and costume ingote fashion is also indicative of the slips, bloomers, vests and "step-ins." reigning mode. The belt treatment, Aside from excellent wearing quality too, verifies the report that belts and and ever-fresh appearance, the bothergirdles find favor in the designing some matter of laundering is vastly times they were used as complexion of the majority of present-day frocks. simplified. This, together with the fact With this de luxe costume, milidy that dozens of dainty silken garments

wears a chapeau of compelling style, can be packed into small space with-, the same being a fine imported velours out crushing, makes traveling an unof the much exploited vagabond type. alloyed pleasure.

from neck to hemline.

Women do not carry nearly the By the way, color contrast is the amount of baggage about in their latest Item in regard to new silk lintravels as formerly. It is a fact, and gerie for this fall and winter. A statistics prove it. Expressmen and flesh-colored garment bordered with ly recommended for anaemic people. transfer companies are complaining pale blue, or green or maize is fash of a considerable falling off of busi- lon's latest whim, ness because the week-end bag or at least a capacious suitease is taking

The KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Only the possessions which we use are of present value to us. A man may have a money fortune and yet be poverty stricken in the very things which that money would buy him. The money is his all the time, but it is of little or no value to him because he lets it

HOT WEATHER DISHES

During the warm days when all

work seems a burden and play so inviting, is the time to rest on a shady porch or doorstep, or pack a basket for a day of rest and recreation by a stream or lake. If this is not possible make the ments as simple as pos-

sible and eat out on the porch or in the back yard. The children will think it fun to do all the carrying and setting of table.

When preparing fruit and vegetables, as this is the time when much of that work must be done, choose a cool and shady spot out of doors to shell the peas and pick over the ber ries. Being out of doors makes the work seem like play. Salads, jellies and such dishes as can be prepared early in the day are in order.

If the family enjoys pie, prepare the pastry the night before and place i on ice, using the following recipes:

Hot Water Pastry.-Take one cupful of lard, add one-balf cupful of boiling water, a teaspoonful of salt, stir nuill dissolved, then add three cupfuls of sifted flour. When well mixed set into the ice box. This will make two covered ples and one open crust. When fining the pan, full the crust into the tin us this kind of pastry seems to shrink more than the cold water pastry.

Peacherino .- To one cupful of peach oulp (ripe peaches put through a sleve) add a cupful of sugar or less if the peaches are very sweet, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, three beater egg whites and a cupful of whipped gream. Freeze, Baked as a souffl this makes a delightful dessert, using the cream to serve on it.

The various lellies and gelatins are good hot weather dishes, as they keep or a day or two.

Grape Nectar .- Put a cupful of ugar and a quart of water to boil. Cook ten minutes, then add the juice of three lemons, two oranges, one-half can of crushed pineapple, and a pint then serve leed with sliced orange on

Caramel-Almond Ice Cream .- Mix one-half cupful of flour, one cupful of ugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of one and one-half cupfuls of caramel and freeze. When partly frozen add two cupfuls of cream and one cupful of ground almonds. Make the cara met by melting one and one-half cup fuls of boiling water and boil fifteen minutes. This flavoring is good for pudding sauces, gravies chop sucy and other dishes where such flavoring is used.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Vegetarian schools have great faith n tomatoes as medicine for bilious



ness and for all forms of liver trouble. This is be cause of the vege table calomel in large quantities which is found in that vegetable fruit.

Rhubarh when cooked is a good baxative, while its agreeable acid is cooling and stimu lating. The tender green leaves are used with other greens as food,

Lettuce is considered a good rem edy for insomnia and nervousness Shakespeare was conscious of its vir tue for he remarks; "Did I eat let tuce to supper last night that I am so sleepy?"

Watercress, "that cheap but whole some salad from the brook," contains suiphur in such a form that it is ready to be assimllated into the blood

Dandelion greens carry a high percentuge of iron, while the tender young leaves make excellent salads. Mixed with potato salad it improves it. Spinnels, which has been called the broom of the blood, stands at the hend of vegetables in percentage of iron. This vegetable has a most healthful action on both bowels and kldneys.

The orden, too often snubbed and thused by those who would be ultra fine, holds high place as a flavor vege table; It is stimulating, laxative and

Beets are a nerve tonic and enrich the blood. The Greeks held the beet as Ideal for brain workers.

Cucumbers are rich in potassium and phosphorus; even in ancient beautifiers externally as well as in ternally. Carrots rank high these days with

the beauty specialist. One a day, enten raw, is said to cure a muddy skin and paint the cheek with roses. Cherries stimulate the gastric juices Penches are rich in iron and are high-Prunes are rich in salts and are a

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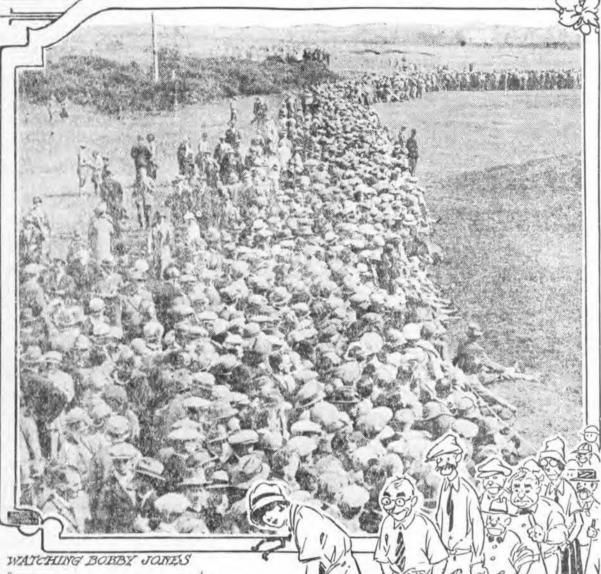
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In 1894 there were only about ten golf courses in he country. Today there ere more than 5,000 courses valued at \$1,300,660,000. More than two millions of people play at the rayae and ancient game and they spend annually more than \$468,500,900.

Gotf a game of considerable antiquity, is generally identified with Scotland, but bistorians are led to be-Here that it is probably of Dutch origin. The Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, Scotland, founded in 1774, is the perent organization of the world, however,

Golf was undoubtedly played in co-Ionial days in America, for we still have court records to that effect in Albany, N. Y., where players were fined for breaking windows with golf balls. Not until about 1886, however, did the game take on new life. It was about this time that the St. Andrews club was formed and links established near Youkers, N. Y.

After 1900 the game suddenly smashed its way into public favor with astrobbing rapidity. Today the metropolitan discrete of New York city supports 250 golf clubs. The Chleago district has 150. In addition to those privately owned courses there are himdreds of public Unks. Chicago lends with 13. New York city has but four. white Louisville, with less than 300,-000 population, maintains two public courses and three private ones.

During the coming year it is expected that 100 new public courses will be built throughout the country.

No place is too small to support some kind of a golf course. Chylerd. Kan., has a population of 356 persons, and a fine nine-hole course, Most | 000. Americans in the vicinity are | Madrid Golf club; his reports upon his public courses are self-supporting gradually converting that filled land return to Spain stimulated new inter-The Income from green fees at the four public courses in New York city averages \$125,600 a year. The maintenance expense is but \$75.931.76, valuable land. It is nine holes and is province alone. The Durban Country leaving a profit of almost \$50,000 annually.

courses in particular localities, where every oil-drilling camp, mine or ni- That at Port Alfred, Cape province, nature has shown little co-operation trate oficina has a golf course when- is as fine as one could wish to play. with the golf fan, that engineers are ever enough flat ground can be found. The George Golf club is in the shadtaxing their ingenuity in shaping a At Tocopilla, Chile, there is a golf ow of the Outlingua mountains, that floor. What a pleasure to help pick suitable place for play. A writer in course without a blade of grass. The rise to great heights. A unique course the New York Times tells of opera- entire course is outlined in crushed is that in Tshikapa in the Belgian larger than hens' eggs and they comtions in the mountains of Vermont, white shell, to enable players to tell Congo, where nude dusky caddles lakes as water buzards are being the course the ball may be teed. Out- used as holes, blusted out of solid rock. Lake Worth | side the boundaries it must be played in Plorida, be says, is being sucked as it lies. Argentina has a number of up to make 110 acres for a golf course. fine courses. Important tournaments added to and some of the nine-hole Further south, at Key West, the coral are scheduled there for this year. sugface has been blasted out, filled Dr. A. Mackenzie, the famous Brit- Kulm club has an elaborate clubhouse with dirt, covered with a curper of ish golf architect, said recently that a at St. Moritz. The Montreux club turf, and the course recently was leading British golf club maker had course, near Lake Geneva, is along

A Forest Felled

was keen for a new circle, but cleared suddenly awakened. land was not avaliable, so a heavily wooded expanse of 200 acres was purchased. Trees were felled, stumps been overhauled and those near Par's Montana courses have been brushed were pulled by nurchinery and trues have been brought up to date and up. Several new ones will be built

Engineers are endeavoring to get a letter from an American in Paris year.

the same effects and facilities out of 50 to 60 acres that hitherto have required 125 acres for 18 holes. This is the next problem to be solved.

Our neighbor, Canada, is now enjoying its greatest golf season with well over 100,000 players. The last issue of The Canadian Golfer says in an editorial: "Not a city or town in Canada but boasts today facilities for playing golf. Many places of 1,000 inhabitants or so have quite creditable nine-hole courses." All provinces of Canada report new courses, the ones and the building of new clubhouses and additions to old.

Herschel Island, 200 miles within the being built at Lido, Venice, and the north golf courses-and perhaps the the fantastic Dolomites, is being imgallery is likely to be a few Eskimo the count of Turin patronizes the

The most expensive golf course is has a course at Mondello. gency dam at Gatun, Panama Canal. so keen that its open chanmplon was A huge malarial swamp that frequents sent to take part in the American into a golf course.

The Old Flatbush course in Brooklyn is believed to occupy the most clubs, and there are over fifty in Cape built on 1,000 lets worth \$5,000 each, club, Durban, Natal, has a modern

where the depressions for a pair of whether they are on it or not, all on carry the clubs and old beef tins are

told him that a new market for clubs had lust opened in Sweden and Nor- The Lucerne Golf club, the most pic-In one Jersey locality the demand way, where interest in golf had been turesque of Switzerland courses, has

French Courses

who is planning to build a semi-public pay-as-you-play course, shallar to the 11 in Chicago. The links at the French resorts (Cannes, Nice, Vichy,

> new ones are being built. Even Germany has just evinced an Interest in golf. A course has Just Feeding Test Results been opened at Wallensce, and Important champlonship tournaments are to be revived there this year. An odd circumstance is that Alexander R. Revell of Chicago has been the amateur champion of Germany for about fourteen years. He won the last tournament held in 1913,

Vittel, Pau, Le Touquet, Biarritz,

Evian, etc.) are being improved and

Italy has taken up golf with vim. The new nine-hole course of the Stress lengthening and improvement of old Golf club, 2,300 feet above Lake Magglore, is being enlarged to 18 holes by Peter Gannon, former amateur Inspector R. J. Hall of the Royal champion of France, Italy and Switz-Canadian Mounted Police, stationed in erland. A beautiful new course is Arctic circle, reports the furthest Karersee course, in the shadows of world's worst. When Inspector Hall proved, The king of Italy has taken has a chance to play with Bishop I. O. an active interest in the Acqua Santa Stringer of the Yukon territory the course of the Rome Golf club, while Varese Golf club, near Milan, Sielly

American-the one at the East Emer- Spain's interest in golf has become ly caused the bunks of the canal to open championship last year. Many cave in was filled at a cost of \$8,000,- remember Angel de la Torre, from the lest in the game.

South Africa supports 200 golf making the total valuation \$5,000,000. clubbouse and course and the Umko-On the west coast of South America mans course, south coast, is real golf.

Profit for Club Members

Switzerland's 11 courses are being lluks are being lengthened to 18, "The mountains capped with eternal snow, been lengthened to 18 holes and an entirely new course has been built The golf courses of France base nearer to Lucerne. The Engadine and enlarged. Lately the writer received thousands of feet above sea level next

Being Reduced Piecemeal off," a look of disgust sprend over creatures . . . If it awakens the Tommy's face, "Gee," he exclaimed, conscience and thus directly influ-

A neglected street urchin was committed to juvenile bull, where he was given a bath and dressed in clean "Tommy, I'tz going to have that wart the understanding of one's fellow just as well.-Stray Stories.

"Don't you let a feller keep anything ences personal conduct-if it accomhere?"-Boston Transcript.

Success of a Book

clothes. Then his built was cut short! The success of a book with a readand his finger nalls trimmed. As his er is to be measured by its effect adenoids seriously interfered with his upon the actual daily existence of the breatling they were removed. All this reader. If a book excites thought; be stood without complaint, but when if it stimulates the sense of beauty, a little later the matron noticed a big the sense of pity, the sense of symunsightly wart on his hand and said: pathy; if it helps in any way towards

plishes any of these things, then it has succeeded .- Arnold Bennett, In Things That Have Interested Me."

Where It Does Most Good

Lecturer (specialist on child training)-In the upbringing of children the golden rule should be applied. Voice in Audience-I use a plain wooden one on mine, and it works

Regularity in Feed Important

Cows Should Be Milked by Same Man at Same Hour on Each Day.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Of all dairy operatious, milking ou most farms takes the greatest amount of time, and to many persons is the most irksome task. It has commonly been assumed that cows abould not only be milked regularly but also by the same man each time Doubtiess this has had much to do with the distaste many persons have for dairy

Irregular Milking.

Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture at the experimental farm of the bureau of dalrying at Beltsville, Md. show that with cows that are average to good milking may take place at irregular nours without any marked offeet upon production. Whether very high prodirects would show similar results has not been determined.

It was found, however, that when irregular milking was accompanied by irregular feeding the production was lessened about 5 per cent. Apparentin the feeding routine than to variations in the hours of milking. The conclusion is not to be drawn from these experiments that regularity in doing the dairy work is a matter of little importance, but rather that cows can occasionally be milked earlier or later than usual if there Is something else to which the dairyman desires to give his time

Milked by Same Person. Though it is generally believed that cow will produce more when milked always by the same person, the practice in many large dairles where there are several milkers is to milk the cows as they come, rather than to reserve certain cows for each man. At the bureau's experimental farm. 12 cows were divided into three groups of four cows each, and each group was milked regularly by the same man for 40 days. The 12 cows were then milked by the same three men in such a way that no cow was milked twice in succession by the same man. After 40 days the cows vere changed to regular milking again for 40 days. The results show an increase of only about 0.05 per cent in the milk and butter fat through steady milking by the same man. This is so little as to be almost

Studied at "U" Farm

Six lots of Hereford baby beeves ten animals to the lot, were on exhibition at the end of a 217-day feeding experiment before nearly 300 ca(tie feeders and other persons interested In cattle feeding at University farm

St. Paul, Minn., recently, All of the calves were purchased in October, 1925, from the Schermerhorn farms in Mahnomen county. The experiment compared the value of shelled corn and corn-and-cob meal. full fed and slightly limited grain rations, and made comparisons of the

and a mixed lot of steers and buffers. Ten steers which were fed a duity ration each of 10.23 pounds of shelled | Hulce, corn, 1.70 pounds of Unseed meal 15.06 pounds of corn silage and 2.2) pounds of pitalfa hay-a ration which east 88.74 for every 100 pounds o gain-made the best record. Includ Ing the pork credit, the market per calf was \$14.81, or a return per bushed for ear corn of 97 cents.

A full report of the different rations methods of feeding, costs, selling prices etc., can be obtained by welting he animal husbandry division at Uni versity farm.

Ducks Lay Early

Ducks should be kept in their house at night and remain there until hear mawhen they will be through laying for the day. At this time the real fun begins. Such a beautiful sight to seeso many eggs lying around on the up those nice eggs. The eggs are mand more per dozen than hens' eggs in a commercial market. The demand for fresh duck eggs is never oversup-

Slovenly-made bundles add to the loss of grain at harvest.

The safe way is usually the cheapest way-treat for smut this fall.

Better put the barvester in the ranchine shed now rather than next win-. . .

started in France in 1762, for the purpose of training men to save horses injured in buttle. The real reason why the man who

The study of veterinary medicine

glmost always rewarded.

treat his seed wheat.

Schoolgirl Finds Big Barberry Bush

Method of Preventing tha Spread of Stem Rust.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Rural school (eachers in many districts of the north central grain-growing states are instructing their botars and nature study classes in the prin choles involved in the government's campaign against the common barberry bush, says F. E. Kempton, in harge of barberry eradication, Unit-States Department of Agriculture By Instructing the publis in a peac al method of preventing the spread reactives have not only acoused inter est in the scientific sindy of plant life, but have materially aided in a projeer conducted for the benefit of agr

Burdarry material and literature recently displayed in a school in La Sally county, lit, so fascinated one ten-year-old girl that she immediately became interested. The next day while passing through a wooded area she found a common barberry bush growing on the bank of a creek in an dimost inaccessible snot at least a rolle from the nearest road. It was a bush 12 feet high and moderately infeeted with rust. There also were a number of seedlings close by.

The county had been surveyed in 1923 to locate all common barberry bushes and a resurvey had been made in 1924. In all probability this bush cill would be undiscovered had this girl not become interested in the comon barberry and its method of prending rust to the grain fields.

Rust spores carried by the wind rom common barberry bushes have been known to infect distant grain

All Dairy Cows Relish

Change of Their Feeds "The dairy cow likes a varied diet," says R. H. Huice, animal husband man at the Wisconsin College of Agri-

"Cows fed over a long period on such a concentrate mixture as corn meal and cottonseed meal will ultimately refuse their food entirely and will gradually lose in flesh and vigor until the ration is changed,

"Just as most people welcome sum mer with its supply of fresh food from the orchard and garden, so does the dairy cow welcome green pastures as a change from the winter's dry fodder," continues Huice.

He emphasizes the importance of palatability of food. If feeds are not milatable, variety of the ration is loubly necessary.

"Using a combination of feeds in the ration insures the supply of most all the elements a cow needs for maintenance and production. Monotony of diet and a narrow ration react to make the dairy animal profuce at the minimum, and in time cause losses in body weight," declares

"In feeding for heavy production nd advanced registry records, variety of the ration is an important actor in their success.

"In the same way, average producfeeding, finishing, selling and killing tion may be increased by catering to It as a myth. But evidently the tales all the different feeds practicable to food for profitable returns," concludes

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Standardization of Eggs A better standardization of eggs pro

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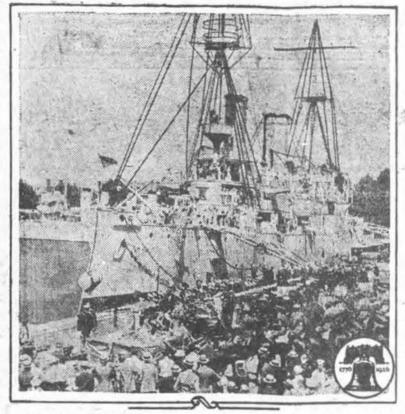
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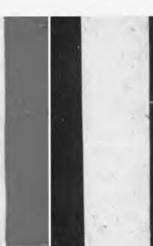
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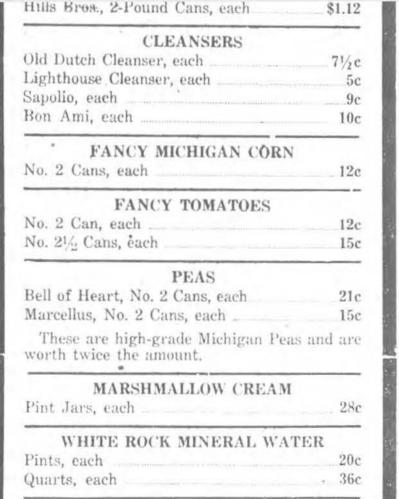
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