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NOTICE TO USERS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN PAPAGONIA

tric service in Patagonia is intended that is divided instead among Euc- with state law, following the official for lighting only. The service will be pean countries. And all the time tabulation of returns from the guberdiscontinued where persons persist in trevel authorities here at home shout natorial race in the November general using electric irons and other appli- themselves hourse; "See America election, E. S. Clark, Republican, deatices.

Angeles on business,

gonia vetor Sunday.

this morning en route to Nogales.

friends at dinner Thanksgiving day, parts of the nation gathered in St. including William Fessler, Mr. and Louis recently at the call of the

- Adv.

Thanksgiving day.

mine was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burge were Nogales visitors Monday.

J. J. Peterson was a Nogales busi-

ness visitor Tuesday

Monday. Monday in Nogales.

W. D. Gray of Gray Bros.' mine was a Patagonia visitor Monday.

Hinep Jack Garden of Salero was a Tueson visitor Sunday.

ranch was a business visitor to the ceeded himself as secretary and Hugh county seat Monday.

BABY CHIX-Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tancred strain), Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and Turkens, ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, and tourist booking agencies were

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thurber of the A-Rail ranch were in Nogales on business Monday.

George Parker Jr. was a lan Rafael Valley visitor Tuesday from No-

A "turkey shoot" was held in Patagonia last Sunday, when many contestants received turkeys cheap for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bercich of Lochiel were business visitors to No-

Mrs. J. W. Williamson of the San Nogales this week visiting her daugh- adequate provision be made for hotel This acreage will yield approximateter, Melvina.

Nogales visitors Monday.

among the Nogales shoppers Monday, traveling public during, interstate pany has erected a loading platform

business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gatlin were Nogales visitors Monday.

Bert Logan, foreman of the Mowry mine, spent several days this week in the county seat.

ters were Nogales visitors Monday.

friends to call on him when in the months. Old Pueblo. He owns the Mission Swimming Pool o nthe Mission road. about three miles from town, where it is a delight to go on the hot days

gen't knock it. It's going to beem!

PERSONAL MENTION BILLION DOLLAR TRAVEL MELON OFFICIAL FIGURES OF STATE GROWN IN AMERICA, LAVISHED ON EUROPEAN RESORTS

Warren E. Boyer

Notice is hereby given that the elec- on ripening in America every year by, secretary of state, in accordance 11-19-4t First!"

C. A. Pierce left Tuesday for Los the travel melon may be rightly con-O. A. Reid of Josephine Canyon States, yet neither these transporta- Lewis W. Douglas, elected to the ofwas in town this week for a few days. tion avenues nor the tourist centers fice of representative in congress. share to an appreciable degree in the The official canvass of the guberna-Lee Reagan of Tucson was a Pata- division of these tourist dollars. Why? They are spent abroad!

But all this is going to be changed, Supervsor Jim Finley was in town in part if not in its entirety," by the American Travel Development Assocfation. For more than a score of in-H. H. McCutchan tnetrtained a few fluential tourist authorities from all Mrs. Bible, and some Nogales people. American Travel Development Association and decided, among other Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special things, to enlist the aid of the United sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. States government in "selling America to Americans."

Guided by Harry N. Burhans of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sipe and Denver, president of the association family went to Douglas to spend and secretary of the Denver tourist bureau, the matter of creating a \$5 .-000,000 advertising and publicity fund Frank Reichert of the Dixie Queen will be put squarely up to congress, with the idea of government recognianother meeting of the assocation, March 21 to 23 next, in Chicago.

The travel directors believe that congress should be just as much interested in seeing that Americans travel through their own country first Mr. and Mrs. Blain Lewis and Mrs. and make use of their own national T. G. Dunham were Nogales visitors parks, forests and other playgrounds as the lawmakers in Washington are concerned in the comfort of Ameri-Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Charles cans traveling abroad through the in-May and daughters were shopping ducements offered by the United States shipping board. To this end the travel experts pledged their united support in "selling" America and in recognizing only one competitor. namely, Europe.

Mr. Burhaus was re-elected president of the association. Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the St. Louis Carl Zinsmeister of the Circle-Z convention and publicity bureau, Suc-J. Gray of Grand Rapids; secretarymanager of the Michigan tourist and resort association, was elected treas-

> praised for their cooperation with ignated as chairman of a committee empowered to confer with these transrecommendations looking to the government for financial aid, and Secretary Hatfield was named chairman of a publicity committee to enlist the WINTER LETTUCE GROWING IN various magazines, cooperation of the national press, magazines, news wire associations and other mediums, in "keeping the

sghts n foregn countres. The assocaton recommended that has proven a big success. all auto camps be placed under state Sixty acres of first-class lettuce is Rafael Valley spent several days in charged, and that whenever possible, Arizona Trading Company. Mrs. W. C. Hooks and children were commission recommend to congress ed to purchase his entire requirement regulation of the motorbus industry growers. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were and for adequate protection to the The Mexico-Arizona Trading Com-

ravel of this kind. E. F. Bohlinger was in Nogales on Numerous vice presidents and di- miles north of Nogales, from which rectors of the association were elect. they expect to ship from 25 to 30 cared to represent various districts of loads of lettuce to al lparts of the Miss Grace Van Osdale of the San the United States to further the cam. middle west. Rafael Valley was a Nogales visitor pagn to keep "travel dollars" at home Mr. Sexton says that local growers as much as possible.

> OFFICE OPENED IN ARIZONA BY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Phoenix.-An Arizona department of the Anti-Saloon League of America, an alliance of the Evangelical church-Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis and daugh- es in America, was permanently or BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR P. ganized here at a meeting of Arizona ministers and temperance workers. Andy Hooks, a well-known former Dr. Albert Baker of Phoenix was mine operator of Patagonia, is con- elected president R. E. Farley, suducting the Tucson Shooting Gallery, perintendent of the Arizona-New Mex-Congress, near Church street, Tucson, ico divison, has been doing prelimiand invites all his old Patagonia nary organization work for several

> McNutt -Goin' to the fair? Friend-What fair? McNutt-Paper says fair here to lay and tomorrow.

If you can't boost this mining camp, More to read in The Fatagonian Ithan found in most weekiler

VOTE GIVEN BY KERBY

Phoenix.-Gov Geo. W. P. Hunt, democrat, Monday was issued a cer-There's a billion dollar tourist mel-tificate of election by James H. Kerfeated candidate, said that he would The golden vine which nourishes begin contest proceedings imediately.

A certificate of election was also issidered as the railroads and motor sued to Representative Carl Hayden, highways criss-crossing the United senator-elect from Arizona, and to

| | torial vote follows, by | countles: | |
|---|-------------------------|-----------|--------|
| | County- | Hunt. | Clark |
| , | Apache | 753 | 713 |
| 1 | Coconino | 1,464 | 1,190 |
| ١ | Cochise | 4,564 | 4,820 |
| | Gtla | 3,612 | 2,82 |
| | Graham | 1,561 | 1,215 |
| | Greenlee | 936 | 577 |
| | Maricopa | 12,036 | 14,178 |
| | Mohave | 744 | 1,063 |
| • | Navajo | 1,346 | 1.120 |
| ļ | Pima | 4,621 | 5.003 |
| • | Pinal | | 1,219 |
| | Santa Cruz | | 784 |
| | Yavapai | 3,979 | 3,263 |
| | Yuma | | 1,599 |
| 1 | | - | - |
| | | | |

39.979 39,580 polled the largest vote in his race sought for the state by Southern Pa- per cent. with W. E. Barnum, Republican, for cific Company, says F. S. McGinnis, tion of financial assistance, following re-election o fany opposed candidate passenger traffic manager. running for any state or national of-

1v of 12,746 votes.

count stood: Douglas, 43,725; Baughn. business to the Pacific coast. 21,502.

COUNTY IS A SUCCESS

home dollars in circulation among agricultural agent for Santa Cruz telegram received was: Americans" through travel attractions county, winter lettuce has been grown that in themselves are superior to the here this year on a rather extensive

regulaton, that an entrance fee be now being marketed by the Mexico-

accommodations for motorists. It was ly 10,000 crates. A. E. Sanders, prourged that the interstate commerce prietor of Piggly Wiggly, has contractthe enactment of legislation for the for lettuce from Santa Cruz county

at Otero, a railroad siding about 16;

are fortunate in having their product ready for the market at this time, as other lettuce districts of the west have either shipped their product or are not yet ready, which gives the local crop the benefit of a hgh market caused by lack of an over-supply.

U. H. S. FOR THE SEASON

Jan. 7-St. David at Patagonia. Jan. 8 Douglas at Patagonia, Jan. 14 Tombstone at Patagonia. Jan. 15-Patagonia at St. David. Jan. 21-Patagonia at Tombstone, Jan. 22-Benson at Patagonia. Jan. 27-Patagonia at Douglas.

Jan. 28-Patagonia at Bisbee, Feb. 4-Willcox at Patagonia. Feb. 5-Patagonia at Nogales.

Feb. 11 Open date. Feb. 12- Bisbee at Patagonia. Feb. 15 Patagonia at Tueson. Feb. 19 Open date

MICKIE SAYS-

LOTS OF FOLKS PASS YOUR SHOW WILDOW AND LOOK IN . MR MERICHALT. THAT IS GOOD PUBLICITY, NOW, OUR AD COLUMNS ARE A TRAVELLING SHOW WINDOW WHICH MAKES REGLAR TRIPS TO THE HOMES IN THIS ISITY AND VICINITY. THIS IS OUR INVITATION TO MERCHANTS TO DISPLAY YOUR WARES IN OUR SHOW WINDOW



LIGITY

James H. Kerby, secretary of state, posters and pamphiets, is being imposed have ranged as high as 20 tog resolutions to the Southern Ari-

full color posters advertising the shrub as a source of rubber is regard- and appreciation to the following or- taken from the shaft. There is just Kerby policd 46,215 votes as against Apache Trail have been distributed ed as a factor of great potential im- ganizations and individuals for their a steady faithful effort being made to 25,215 for Barnum. Only one cand'- through the east, where they are be- partance in the outlook for the indus- assistance in making this assistance a produce profits for the stockholders date exceeded his majority of 21,000 ing displayed in tourist travel of try. The production of rubber from success and for ther genuine whole of the mine, and the work is being votes. Tom Foster, state mine inspect fices, ticket offices, and rairoad stateguayule, which is indigenous to north-hearted hospitality: President John done at a minimum of expense under tor, running for re-election, defeated tions. These posters will also he dis- ern Mexico and has been successfully A. Sexon and his splendid corps of competent management. his Republican opponent, R. L. Stall- tributed by the company's foreign cultivated in parts of the United teachers, the local executive board of ings, by 21,191. The official count agencies throughout Europe, Mexico States, was discussed in three papers the N. E. A., especially to Charles encouraged other mining men to bewhs: Foster, 45,128; Stallings, 23,937, and in Canada, as well as in all South- ready at a recent meeting of the Wood, president, O. C. Arnold, head come interested in mining here, and Congressman Carl Hayden polled ern Pacific scations everywhere from American Chemistry Society. The be- of the housing committee, M. L. Bur. Patagonia'sh future is assured. Mr.

opponent, Senator Ralph H. Cameron. Thirty thousand new circulars in have been in close touch with the de- and Miss Roark, all of the executive full credit for the revival of mining running for re-election, Cameron's poll two colors, containing an illustrated velopment of cultivated guayule rub- council of the local N. E. A., the Boy here and every effort is being made being 31,845, giving Hayden a majori- map of the Apache trail and ten fine ber that the main obstacles to suc- Seouts, the board of education, the to assist them in developing the mine. half-tone illustrations showing Ari- cessful exploitation had been over Masonic club, the chamber of com-Ana Frohmiller, Democrat, for state rom's scenic wonderland, and calling come, and that rubber produced by merce, the Warren Country club and auditor, polled the largest vote of any attention to the mapy advantages the this method would be found to meet to all of the local citizens who have pany, wit hheadquarters in Los Ancandidate unopposed in the election - state offers to the tourist, are also to the major requirements of manufactories to the teachers, geles, has the mine unwatered and 51,450. Lewis W. Douglas, Democrat, be put into circulation immediately ture. An advantage of the greatest And received a majority of 19,223 ever his brough the same agencies in this importance from the standpoint of do- DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the ore body, which is approximately Republican opponent, O. J. Baughn, countr yand abroad. Seventeen thou mestic production is the fact that That copies of these resolutions be 80 feet from the bottom of the 300 in the race for the cifice to be vacat- sand of these circulars are being sent guayule not only withstands frost, but sent to the newspapers of southern foot shaft. In unwatering the shaft ed by Congressman Hayden. The to eastern ticket agents who route requires it for successful rubber pro- Arizona for publication.

All proposed amendments to the cific booklets containing information rubber from wild Mexican shrubs tablished for county superintendents be replaced. Several tons of copper state Constitution were defeated by about Arizona have also been sent to amounted to 8,500,000 pounds. Total of schools. praised for their cooperation with sludge were salvaged while cleaning travel bureaus. Mr. Burhans was destrained to scooperation with safe majorities, which shows that the all the company's agencies, and a new production since 1904 has exceeded "3. BE-IT RESOLVED that Para- out the shaft, according to J. R. Hubvoters are not voting blindly on pro- Arizona booklet is in course of prepa- 130,000,000 pounds of dry rubber. Fur graph 2344 of the State School Law bard, mining engineer, in posed legislation, and when in doubt ration. Wide attention is being at ther progress in this direction will be be amended to include Armistics day, the work of opening the property. portation carriers in drafting suitable as to the meaning of a proposed new tructed also to the agricultural, in- eagerly watched by those interested "4. BE IT RESOLVED, That we Duquesne Property Purchased law, they play safe and vote against dustrial and scenic possibilities of the in the development of sources of raw recommend to the laws committee of The entire property of the Duquesne state through information distributes' rubber independent of foreign control. the State Teachers' Association that Mining Company has been purchased

According to J. P. Sexton, county results of his college exams. The at Selby, Eng.

"Hymn 396, stanza 5, last line." Turning to the hymn, his father nize the Russians? ed; Jordan passed."

THE RUBBER SITUATION

Con P Cronin State Librarias

With the end of the tiscal quarter virtually at hand, it has become al- The most successful convention. Usually when a station is cut in a pany of New York. The "pivotal ing. price" of rubber, which determines Addresses were made before the lead-silver that has been encountered the policy to be followed in the mat- convention, as fellows: Monday, Mr. in this part of the United States and cents) a pound. Although the price day, Miss Maude M. Broom, University ore, according to Superintendent J. J. in the last few weeks has been at ty of Iowa; Wednesday, Dr. Etnest Peterson, who was in town yesterday, about this level, the average for the Horn of the University of Iowa. early part of the quarter was consid- Officers chosen for the Southern attained before A. G. Kenting and as-

imposed is uncertain, the Survey says. Mrs. Anne Rodgers of Tucson, presi- the first shots touched off. The val-Stevenson plan as originally adopted president; Miss Helen Brown of veln was penetrated, and now, with is no longer followed. The original Tombstone, secretary, and A. J. Mitch- more than 60 feet of sinking in the plan was based on an inital export al- oil of Nogales, treasurer. havance of 60 per cent of "standard" Next year's meeting may be held in and the station is being cut in solid pand was placed at 15d. (about 30 during the convention. cents) a pound. There has been Membership in the association has development and blocking out of the ARIZONA TO GET WORLD PUB. blity of an advance of the protal price members in the three southern counfrom 21d, to 24d, a pound. The ex- ties, portable allowance during the present The committee on resolutions of that every one who examines it says San Francisco, Nov. 25.-Wor'd- quarter is 10 oper cent of the stand- fered the following for consideration wide publicity for Arizona, aided by and production. Estimates as to the of the convention: the distribution of thousands of new probable degree of restriction to be "Your committee offers the follow-

Guayule Rubber

Three thousand highly attractive in the development of the guayule tion extend their most hearty thanks 44,591 votes to defeat his Republican Portland, Ore, to New Orleans. lief was expressed by scientists who ten, James R. Diffin, Covil Spicer, A G. Keating and associates deserve duction.

New supplies of other Scathern Pa- Last year the outputp of guayule nite educational qualifications be es- bolts and nails. All from work had to

Mrs. Elliot Lynn, a noted English flyor, jumped to safety as her plane Dr. Jordan asked his son to wire made a forced landing during a race

Edwin-Do you think they'll recog-

scale, largely as an experiment, but read: "Sorrow vanished; labor end- Edward-Not until they shave, i imagine.



ITII mort people, exercise

whehed in between more gom-

pelling pursuits. But with

Grey, popular writer of outdoor stor-

les, it is indulged in whenever the

mpulse occurs. "Sometimes I exer-

cise carly and sometimes late,"

states Mr. Grey. "And sometimes I

take all day."

Nearly all forms of exercise that

a man can indulge in alone or with a

companion are favored by the novei-

ist. He plays tennis, walks, rides

bes and rows. The last is his favexercise-time pulling the oars.
Food with Mr. Grey is merely mething that is necessary.

of his meals are heavy at any time, and he cats only twice a day. But himself that the food he eats contains the necessary nourishing values. He avoids ten and coffee, and when he wants something with o

"kick" in it, drinks orange juice. "I keep in physical condition by hard work in the open," he states, a feet that is obvious to those who horseback, climbs mountains, hunts, know this writer of outdoor stories.

CONVENTION

most a certainty that restriction of ever held by the Southern Arizona mine, it is done in barren ground or exports of rubber from the British Teachers' Association has just closed along a small ledge or vein. Contrary plantations for the next three months at Bisbee. In connection with the to custom the Big Jim mine's prowill be tightened, states the current gathering of the association, the an- gram of cutting stations at certain inissue of the Guaranty Survey, pub- nual toachers' institute was held and tervals while sinking their man worklished by the Guaranty Trust Com- great interest was shown in the meets ing shaft, has brought them into one

ter of restriction, is 21d. (about 42 Adrian Newens of Nebraska; Tues a station is being cut in high-grade

District, Arizons State Teachers' As- sociates of Los Angeles acquired the What degree of restriction will be sociation for the ensuing year were: since the automatic operation of the dent; O. C. Arnold of Bisbee, vice use have steadily increased as the

production," and the "economic mini- Nogales. Invitations from the cham- ore. What the extent of the ore body mum" price upon which subsequent bers of commerce from Douglas and is can only be conjectured. Minera percentages of restriction were to de Nogales were read from the platform at work at the Big Jim predict that

some discussion recently of the possi- increased this year, there being 701 ore body will determine that fact,

zona Teachers' Association:

"I. BE IT RESOLVED, That the The progress which has been made Southern Arizona Teachers' Assocla-

they consider the advisability of modi- by Los Angeles capitalists and will be fying the Compensation Act with ref- opened up again and put on the shiperence to teachers.

recommend to the laws committee of per ores which were shipped either the State Teachers' Association that through Patagonia or Zerilla to the a bill be devised for the state legis- smelters. The Kansas mine, near Dulature making it necessary for boys quesne is being developed and new and girls to either attend school or machinry has been installed to facilihave steady employment between the tate the work of handling the ore.

ages of 16 and 18. "6. BE IT RESOLVED, That we are opposed to the creation of a state department of physical training which miles from Patagonia, in the Pataif placed in politics will take the jur. gonia Mining District, is making fine isdiction over physical training work progress. They have installed much out of the hands of local boards of new machinery and have consolidated educaton and that such a move would several properties adjacent to their be taking one of the most important property and are employing quite a professional tasks away from the force of men. Other mines in that teachers and placing it in the hands neighborhood also are showing activi-

"7. RESOLVED, That we oppose attempts that are being made in certan parts of the state to take the Baca Float has been sold, principally school budgets out of the hands of on account of the mineral deposits school boards and place them under it contains. The sale has been made the full authority of the boards of su. to men interested in mining and as pervisors in the various counties, soon as a clear title can be delivered schools n politics, and according to large scale, according to report. law no teachers could be hired and no plane for a new year's work could NOTICE OF REGULAR TEACHERS' be made until after the first of July.

"8. BE IT RESOLVED, That we recommend to the delegates meeting. The regular examination for the that the date of the sectional meet certification of teachers and the exings be the Friday and Saturday im- aminations in the United States Conmediately following Thanksgiving day stitution and the Constitution of Ariand that meetings be held Friday zona will be held at the office of the morning, Friday afternoon, Friday County School Superintendent on Monevening, Saturday morning and Sat-day and Tuesday, December 6 and 7. urday afternoon ,and that morning Those who are interested may get insessions begin at 9 o'clock." (This formation as to the rules governing resolution was not adouted.)

A burglar who robbed J. C. Taylor's ing in person. store in Duluth, Minn, left a receipt for the goods he stole, which were valued at \$500

TEACHERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL BIG JIM MINE CUTTING STATION IN HIGH-GRADE ORE

of the largest deposts of hgh-grade

property, ore was struck almost with there are millions of tons. Only the

it is a wonderful strike and that there is the making of one of the largest mines in Arizona at the Big Jim plant,

The mill is turning out concentrates of the very finest grade, but work is not being rushed as it is impossible to handle the ore faster than it is

The big strike at the Big Jim has

Morrison Development Co.

The Morrison Development Comare expected to begin drifting toward it was found that copper sulphate in "2. BE IT RESOLVED,"That defi- the water had destroyed pipes, rails, sludge were salvaged while cleaning

ping list. This property for many "5. BE IT RESOLVED, That we years produced lead, silver and con-

The Tres de Mayo mine, a few

It is said that the north half of the suce such acton would place the the property will be opened up on a

EXAMINATION

these examinations by writing to the County School Superintendent or call-

Smift-Why have you got the rear wall of your garage on hinges? Biones-My wife can't always sir-

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

Advertising Rates on Application SHOW MORE INTEREST IN SILVER

clent volume to meet the needs of

India's commerce and industry. Commenting on this problem, the Mining Congress Journal points out regulate child labor." that the desire of the commission will receive general approval, but that if PETROLEUM AND PETTICOATS its recommendation to accomplish the ly disturb world finances.

From time immemorial the people of exists. India have had full confidence in the "The miser hearding his gold may Chie famong them were the comple- also shows some improvement over a value of allver. It is a question whethe fall upon the day when it will have tion of the Southern Pacific's \$16, year ago. Though range conditions er they could ever be educated to lost its value. have confidence in paper money based . Tomorrow may not need our per Florence-Casa Grande. Salt River and was ample feed to maintain flocks unon an invisible gold reserve. It is troleum. And if it does it may dis- Lower Gila valleys, and the calling of til movement to southern wintering also a question whether the world cover that it has more than it needs, bids for construction of the Coclidge grounds started the latter part of the

ing to a gold basis, the greater part consequences. ver heretofore absorbed by India is woven into the superior product of 000 extension through the Beardsley- er up or down. also thrown back upon the world's rayon, or artificial silk.

solution of this problem, help India ble." get on to a sound money basis, and at the same time prevent destruction of one of our great basic industriesallver mining.

ENDURING MONUMENTS

calls attention to such a monument ess has brought them an 80 per cent down in Alabama. It is a two-room saving of zine and 90 per cent of lead, cottage built of rough boards. In 't and net profits of \$15,000,000, with lives a young farmer and his wife. 100 years 'supply of ore yet in sight. Mr. Baldwin says this cottage "is typ!- Mining pays almost as large a procal of the abodes of many young farm- portion of its money for wages as ers of today who are holding the farming. It is one of the few indusworld together by digging out of the tries that in many cases has a wage soil food and raiment, the very foun- scale based on profits; a scale that dation of our earthly existence."

But where is the monument? It is the cabin itself, sheltering a a liberal base pay, happy family, relieved of much farm. Mining is a cash market for labor, drudgery by the electric wire which for the farm, for the manufacturer reaches them and does much of the everywhere. It is entitled to the fairfarm work, including cooking, wash- est laws possible, and the encourageing, ironing and farm chores to which ment of everyone who can give it a it is applicable.

Thomas W. Martin, the man who put this wire to outlying Alabama LIVING BEYOND THEIR MEANS farms, is like other public utility executives in all sections of the United II has become a notorious and well-States. He has built a monument established fact that while the federal which will be more eduring than a government has reduced taxes and shaft of granite, because his act has been living within its budget the averbrought progress and development to age local and state government lives a state which will endure for all time, far beyond its means. Such monuments of human happiness. Department of commerce figures and work made lighter may not be re- show state governments spending According to the latest official esti- the average production. For this reapoints out, the benefits of such serv- in their budgets in 1925. fee will linger longer than a fuce chiseled in marble

IUNION HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ALL MEMBERS OF N. E. A.

From the national secretary of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., comes the following, which speaks well for our local staff of High school teachers:

Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- enrollment. You and your associates mining industry active, the livestock part of November. Acreage there is gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail are to be congratulated on this high industry showing some furtuer im- estimated at more than 8000, while PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT shows, by a gold seal called an honor dications of an excellent winter tour- lettuce shipments from the state medal, the first year of your 100 per ist season. cent enrollment. This certificate will The state's cotota crop is now es- hundred cars of winter vegetables be sent you soon.'

method to stabilize the medium of ex-(4) Ratification o fthe constitutional month ago. amendment authorizing congress to The principal new development in cattle prices have been above last

Bays:

*Apparently the commission would "No matter how extrastly we may The month contained several feat The dessened number of cattle on put India on a gold basis with paper desire, we cannot recover and utilize tures of importance in the big con- ranges is another factor in assuring currency as a medium of exchange, a greater supply of patroleum than struction program that has been un-ample feed supplies.

could spare sufficient gold to build up Our duty, in the light of our present dam of the \$5,500,000 San Carlos month. The last few weeks witnessed knowledge and understanding, is 19 project to irrigate 100,000 acres in the rising prices for lambs, and growers India is said to have ample store to use it with reason and moderation, to Florence-Casa Grande valley, bits to who held off contracting until late re-nouncements included reports that Mrs. M. A. McMichael of Poplarbe placed in circulation as a medium and to avoid parsimony that by per- site, in connection with the project, feeder lambs exceed the supply. of exchange. The Mining Congress alyzing effort and preventing prog- has already been let.

As silver producers of the western kerosene. Precisely as new fashions der construction. The \$6,700 and nouncement that the Phelps Dodge During the World war our nation, in motors and petticoats. But can sociation is expected next spring. impetus to mining operations not only for last year. by a special act of congress, provided anybody imagine law and regulation Checking transactions in principal in Arizona but in Science for the melting down of several huns bringing such revolutions into the tex- cities of the state as reported to the est lead smelter at present is located Dr. E. M. Fletcher of New York dedred million silver dollars, to be re-tile and petroleum industries? Noth- Arizona Industrial Congress, were in El Paso and many lead-zinc prop-clared in an address that if the girls placed later, in order that India might ing on earth except the untrammeled generally above September figures, ortics have been inactive on account would pinch their cheeks 50 times a have silver, its great medium of ex- working of waste, inventiveness, in- and compared well with those for Oc- of lack of facilities to handle complex day they would never need rouge. change. The United States govern- genuity and free economic forces tober of 1925. ment should take an interest in the could have made these things possi-

A GREAT PAYROLL INDUSTRY

in mining is shown by the records of season. In no other country in the world per used to recover 60 per cent of vember 1 totalled 50,600 running struction project at Douglas. William J. Baldwin of Birmingiam ments followed, until a flotation proc-

provides for wage advances based on the sale price of metal in addition to

boost.

produced by sculptors or recorded in money faster than they collect it, and the Hall of Fame, but as Mr. Baldwin out of the 48 states only 17 kept with-

Business Poor? Try Advertising

State Business Conditions For October

"One hundred per cent of the teach- little changed in October, the average increased yields will be of some beneers of the Union High school, Pata- level being above September and fit. Picking is going ahead with no gonia, Ariz., are chrolled in the Na- somewhat ahead of last year. Al- unusual shortage of labor, and cotton tional Education Association. This is though the unsatisfactory cotton mar- is selling freely commented on by J. W. Crabtree, the ket is an adverse influence in the ag | The lettuce crop is coming along secretary in the following language: ricultural sections, the bullook for well, and shipments from the Salt 'We are proud of your 100 per cent winter is generally good, with the River Valley will begin the latter professional spirit. The certificate provement, much new development 3300 acres are now reported in the granted by the executive committee and construction under way, and in- Yuma section. On this basis winter

timated at 112,000 bales, against pre- also will move.

commerce, and 'to have her people service are; (i) A competent teach- able contracted. Prices show some than last season. have full faith and confidence in 'ts or in every public school position in improvement over last year. Lamb continuing stability. To accomplish the United States; (2) Such induce- prices have advanced in recent weeks Fall cattle movement is under way this result, the Royal Commission on ments to enter the profession as will and the wool, market has been firm, under generally favorable conditions, things that are not new, as a result believe that the conditions is the conditions of the conditions. Indian Currency apparently seeks to attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern Practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on their way to southern practically all steers available for fall of research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and Sheep are on the research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and sheep are on the research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and sheep are on the research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and sheep are on the research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and sheep are on the research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and sheep are on the research by a French doctor who attract the most talented men and the research by a first talented men at t force the wealth of the people of inwomen; (3) The establishment of a feedin ggrounds in excellent condidelivery are now reported contracted, has listed three previous epidemics dia (silver) cut of hoarding and into department of education with a section, and the outlook for winter feed buyers having been active during the deposits in banks where it may serve retary in the president's cabinet; and on cattle ranges is improved from a past month, and the demand for French revolution. The first fol-

n lead smelting and refining plant, as for several months.

der way here in the last few years. The situation in the sheep industry

'Agua Fria district of 39,000 avec

Agriculture

able progress of the large winter let- reduction plant at Pouglas which will in exhibition sets against men players. How much scientific metallurgy is tuce crop have been the main devel- be abandoned following the comple-

ing to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural

Foundation. Linseed off is the chief

Ingredient of paints, and this oil comes

from flax, which has become an im-

states, the Foundation points out.

ie the chief flax-growing sections, boom,

1926

19,300,000

BUSHELS OF

FLAX

Business conditions in Arizona were in market conditions is in sight the

should brea kall records. Several

"The National Education Associa- vious forecasts of 105,000 and total Alfalfa shipments have increased tion was organized in 1857. Through production of 119,000 last year. Gin- materially during the past month, deits efforts the United States bureau nings to November 1 were 50,600, De- mand showing a decided improve-The royal commission on Indian of education was established. It has mand for alfalfa has improved mate-ment. Grapefrult movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egs, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is well egg, is able to drive with into different movement is able to drive with into drive wit of education was established. It has mand for aifalfa has improved mate- ment. Grapefruit movement is well currency and finance is seeking a largest professional teachers' associa- ord winter lettuce movement will starting. Grain sorghums are being harvested. Weather has been favorchange in India, to have it in suffipublisher of literature on education. Fall cattle movement is going along able for wheat seeding, and acreage Among the planks in its platform of well, with practically all steers avail- planted probably will be much larger

calves has been exceptional. Range lowed immediately after the overmining was announcement that the fall, while the fat cattle market has Phelps Dodge Corporation will build been steady at about the same level

the first in Arizona, at Douglas, and Range conditions have shown imresult is carried out it will be disas. A prominent oil man, in discussing a lead-zine concentrator at Bisbee, provement under favorable weather. trous to the people of India and great- the future of the petroleum industry. Development and construction work and the outlook for winter feed is satremained active throughout the state, isfactory in all but a few sections.

000,000 new main line through the were slightly better last season, there

Journal points out that if, in chang- ress, might easily produce disastrons Other developments i nthis field in throughout the month, without any Copper Company at Canon is having cluded voting of a \$3,000,000 bond is particular rise. Arizona wool is worth plans for a milling plant drawn. of the Indian government's stock of "A few years ago cotton was woven su to frigate 40,000 acres in the from \$1 to \$1.10 per clean pound in The copper market made a fractionsilver is thrown upon the world mar- into cotton fabrics. Then fashion in- Roosevelt irrigation district west of Boston. World markets are consid- al decline during the month, closing ket, and if, at the same time, the one- sisted on silks-and so today cotton Phoenix and announcement by the ered on a substantial footing and no it at 14@141-8 cents a pound. Copthird of the world's production of sil- and wood pulp are combined and Santa Fe that it will build a \$1, 10, serous fluctuatons are expected, eith per Exports, Inc., the new export

Mining most important petroleum product was Tanks (Lake Pleasant) dam now und of the month in mining was the and with interest. ores. Plans are now being drawn,

and it is expected the new lead smelt-

can one see such striking monuments the copper in its 1.3 per cent ore, bales, and the government forecast. New development continued active tion Association. to the life work, initiative, efferprise handling 24,000 tons a day. Now it of that date indicated a final produc- during the month, including a courand courage of individual citizens as recovers 90 per cent from poorer ore, tion of 112,000 bales, as compared pletion or starting of small milling roads and in the most crowded cities plex ores that, though rich, defled the against the October 18 estimate of Company finishing a mill in the Sier- turned fishing boat, all being saved. chemists. A long series of experi- 17,454,000. Although no improvement ra Anchas. New construction an-

1921-25 AV.

December 1

BUSHELS OF

FLAX

SEARS-ROEGUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Farmers devoted 2,842,000 acres to

the crop this year, which is 5.7 per

cent below last year's acreage. This

17, 800,000

Building Aids Flax Industry

1925

22,000,000

BUSHELS OF

FLAX

PHE continued building boom, in re- | Last year growers raised 22,000,000

flax hidustry of the country, accord- crop has averaged 17,860,000 bushels.

periunt crop in many of the Western | acreage is expected to produce only

mates, around 19:300,000 bushels of son, the Foundation states, it will be

tlax will be produced by American necessary to import more paint oils

What the World Is Doing

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Levers on Auto Pedals Help Cripple Drive Car



'egs, is able to drive with little diffinent.

Present Bobbed-Hair Fad Many Centuries Old

Robbed hair has joined the list of teminine bobbing since the throw of the king, when women cut their locks in memory of Marie Antoinette, and others, who were centh century beauty.

Monkeys Captured with Rum

meet present needs for currency, if apply the most effective methods of close November 10. Contract for a alized prices equal to those of last the C. C. Julian interests plan to ex- ville, Miss., with a shotgun brought reurned a marriage license he got in only part of the hoarded wealth could recovering, refinement and utilization, power line from Hayden to the dam year. Home demand for old ewes and pend \$300,00 in new work at the down a chicken hawk measuring four June, reporting that his bride-to-be, Monte Cristo mine, including con- feet from tip to ip. The wool market continued firm struction of a mill, and that the Kay

trading company formed by a number of the big copper producers, is ready silver market, this silver market will "Likewise, a little while ago, the that will be irrigated by the Froz The most important development for operations and is being watched

hemisphere produce 70 per cent of the enabled the women to get more dress- leaching plant of the Inspiration Cor Corporation will build a lead smelter Checking transactions in principal world's silver, it can be readily seen es per bale of cotton, so new mechanic solidated Copper Company is in oper- at Douglas and a lead-zine conceu- cities of the state in October showed that the United States is deeply inter- cal methods have enabled the motor ation, and completion of the 31,400. trator at Bisbee. The smelter will general increases over the previous ested in any change in the medium of cars to get more miles per gallon of 800 Horse Mesa power dam of the be the first in the state, and with the month, and compared favorably with gas. Stylyes have changed that's all, Salt River Valley Water Users' As- concentrator will lend considerable those for the corersponding month

Prospects of a larger cotton crop ing and refining plant will be fin-tion of the Longwood tennis tournathan previously estimated, more ac- ished by May. It will occupy a part ment this year, winning a boys' state tive movement of alfalft and favor of the corporation's present copper championship and playing creditably

responsible for improved conditions opments of the advancing agricultural tion early next year of the reverbera. School boys and girls of the United tory plant being built in the com- States have about \$30,000,000 deposita few big western mines. Utah Cop- Cotton ginnings in the state to No- pany's new \$1,250,00 smelter con- ed in school savings banks, according to an estimate by the National Educa-

Edith Henderson, 16, swam with her are seen a every part of the United handling 40,000 tons daily. The Sulli- with earlier estimates of 105,000. At plants at a number of properties. Ac. brother three miles to shore off Ocean, States. The peculiar part is that one van mine at Kimberly, B. C., sold a the same time the United States crop tivity also extended to non-metallic N. J., to bring aid while her father passes by these monuments on lonely few years ago for \$250,000, had come was forecast at 17,918,000 bales, fields, the International Asbestos and six other men clung to their over-

> Miss Darlene Johnson, 17, refused a school by the authorities on account of her age, took her case to the Nobraska supreme court, won it and got her job as teacher.

Mrs. Pearl Hinshaw of Windfall, Ind., the mother of three daughters, won first prize in a moving picture essay contest, which gives her trips around the world for two persons.

Mrs. Lydia P. Gove of Salem, Mass., is the first woman to fly from coast to coast. Piloted by C. W. Boman, she made the trip from Los Angeles to Boston in 31 hours.

Mrs .Marshall Field III, recently returned to her home in Chicago after hunting big game in South America, where she shot a huge jaguar in a quiring more paint, has helped the bushels and for the last five years the Brazilian jungle,

> Richard Foster of Bournemouth, Eng, married Miss Ethel Hayward, woman lawyer, three months after he had defeated he rin the first case she 6.8 bushels per acre, slightly below had ever tried.

Mrs. Roy Kelley, living near Center, Ala., picked an average of 423 pounds farmers this year. The crop was cut | than normally to meet the increasing | of cotton a day for 13 days, in a field short because of uddsummer drought demand for paints due to the building in which the yield was unusually

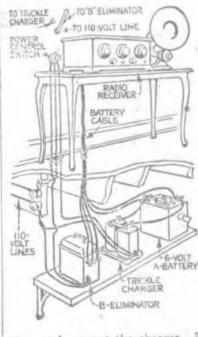
| mative liquous under a tree where the | to place the batteries, charger and hence of the drink:

Color of Diamonds Altered by Exposure to Padium

Yellow diamonds, comparatively nto valuable blue-white stones through exposure to radium, a cense, he demonstrated to traffic tests have been conducted for four flicials the efficiency of his equip- years and in that time, name of the altered gems has reverted to it original hue, but there is no way or relling definitely whether the chang will be permanent. About \$500 worth of the substance was required to change one diamond in four days. The scientist admits be commercially practical and i somewhat dangerous to the work-

Simple Power-Control Switch A simple power control for trickle horn before being led to the guil- chargers and B-eliminators may be lotine. The fad revived in 1836, obtained by means of a switch when the princess of Orleans ex- mounted on the wall, or at some hibited her painting of Joan of Arc, other convenient place near the showing the famous saint, as she set. Power-control devices are now is always pictured, with a bob. It on the market, but for those who was known as the Joan of Arc prefer to make their own, this simstyle. Short hair, resurrected again ple switching device will give good in 1871, was then called the Ninon service. The equipment consists of style, in honor of the famous seven- a three-point switch, of either the An easy way to capture monkeys tion of this snap switch and are not the set, or by turning the rheostats has been discovered by African a part of the hookup. If the house to the off position, if the set is not bushmen. They place a bottle of has a cellar, it is always desirable equipped with a switch.

mankers play. The animals, at-eliminator there. When tapping By means of hand levers attached tracted by the odor, drink and be- the 110-volt line, one side is concome intoxicated, then full asleep, nected directly to the trickle chargcripple deprived of the use of his They awake in cages. Twenty-nine er, and to the B-eliminator; the taken in this way were recently other side of the line goes to the brought to this country by George post on the bridged contacts of the M. Bistany of the Bronx 200. He control switch. The remaining two declared that they dance, play and posts on the switch are connected, sometimes fight when under the in- one to the other input wire on the trickle charger, and the second to he wire on the B-eliminator. With snap-switch the eliminator and harger will alternate on or off with each snap of the switch. If the flush push-button type of switch is heap and plentiful, can be changed used, pressing one button will shut off the charger and connect the eliminator, in which position the New York investigator has discov- set can be operated. Pressing the



snap or push-button type, and the natur and connect the charger. It illustration shows the connections will be seen that the filaments of clearly. The switch lever and con- the tubes must be operated undetact points merely illustrate the ac- pendently by the filament switch on

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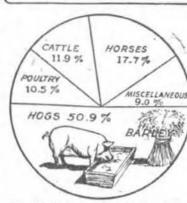
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Approximately 50,000,000 bushels of parley will be fed to farm animals in the United States this year if the resent crop outlook is fulfilled. Of this amount a triffe over one-half, or 50.9%, according to the figures compiled by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, is consumed by hogs. Next to them, horses eat the most burley, or 17.7% of all barley fed to farm animals. Then 11.9% is fed to cattle, mostly to dairy cows in the form of barley chop. Farm poultry flocks get away with another 10.5%, leaving 9% to be fed to sheep and used for miscellaneous feed purposes, Barley is the chief competitor of corn as live-stock feed and is especially Important in the northern corn belt and Pacific coast states, according to the Foundation's experts.

CULLED FROM THE NEWS

Andrew Owen of London was arrested and fined because his coattail covered the license plate of his mo

More than 1000 residents of Ryton, Eng., were driven from their homes in the middle of the night by dense masses of fleas, which disappeared the next day.

Alan Matthews of Derby, Eng., filed a bankruptcy statement saying that his employes ats so much of his eaudy that he could make no profits.

Police Constable J. E. Nichols of London, who is 6 feet 8 inches tail, is claimed to be the tallest policeman in the world.

Andrew Foulkes of Tottenham, Eng., took his dog to jail with him when he was unable to pay a fine for not ha ing his name on the dog's collar.

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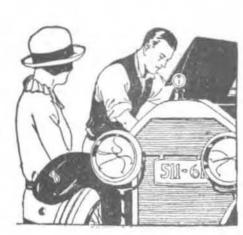
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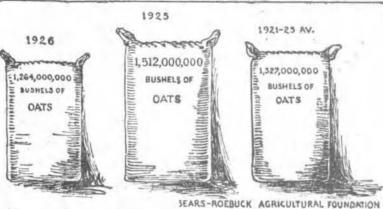
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a source of power on the farm, secording to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The increase in tractor farming and the decline in form horses of 3,624,000 head from 1920 to 1925 has greatly reduced the demand for cats. The crop this year will be only 1,264,000,000 bushels, uccording to the latest official estimates, the Foundation states. Last year the erop totaled 1,512,000,000 bushels, while the five-year average is only 1,327,000,000 bushels. About 45,945,-

GASOLINE has outs on the run as | year, and it is expected that the yield will be around 27.5 bushels per acre. Like corn, most of the oats is consumed by live stock. Very little of it is sold and not more than 2 per cent of the crop is exported, as a rule. Since the demand as a horse feed has declined, a larger percentage is being consumed by hegs and cattle. The carry-over from the 1925 crop was large because of the bumper crop last year and due to the general scarcity of live stock, so in spite of the short crop this year, there will be umple 000 acres were devoted to outs this

ANDREWS APPROVED

Washington, Nov. 22.-Immediate

Taking issue with the view of W. B. ing a coupe. puhasized that it would require five liquor were in effect, years to age properly a new supply. Justices McReypolds, Sutherland He estimated there was no more than and Butler joined in a vigorous disa five-year supply on hand.

manufactured here rather than im-

SOCIETY MAN INCOMPETENT

New York .- William Bartin French, New York and Paris society man, was CATS AND DOGE VOTE IN CITY found incompetent and unable to manage his own affairs "by reason of habitual drunkenness" by a sheriff's 10 on the French liner Paris, charged "voted at each election during the

Many Foreigners in Mexico Mexico City.-There are now 34,659 clude those living in the suburbs. A in Philadelphia. registry has been established here "If you lived in this city and knew

YEAR-ROUND RABBIT

Domestic rabbits deserve to be bettoo, in their season. Domestic rabbits of cats and dogs." have no special season, but may be eaten the year around, whenever Kenneth Warner of Oyster Bay, N. those who raise them put them on the Y., killed a snake that had a live frog market. Domestic rabbits are raised wedged in its throat. in hutches where they have only limited exercise and where they can be properly fed. They are cleanly in habits, and thieir diet, consisting chiefly of oats, barley, and alfalfa hay, makes the meat sweet, tender, and excellently flavored. Housekeepers will do well to acquaint themselves with the domestic rabbit as an addition to their tables. The gamy lfavor of the wild rabbits is liked by many persons, but to others it is not so acceptable, and consequently the domestic rabbit is scarcely known by these people.

Why does Jones wear a beard? His wife knits his ties.

MEDICINAL LIQUOR PLAN OF CONFISCATION OF BOOZE CARS DECLARED LEGAL

Washington, D. C. - Automobiles steps must be taken to replenish the seized while engaged in the unlawful medicinal liquor stock, Secretary Mel- transportation of intoxicanting liquor lon warned today. He also advocated may be forfeited to the government, that it might be manufactured in this whether they are being operated by country under the plan outlined by their owners or some one else, the Assistant Secretary Andrews, dry supreme court ruled this week in deciding a case from Alabama involv-

Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti- There was sharp discussion in the Saloon League, that there was no ne- court over the question whether the

sent, contending that the manufacture Likewise, Mellon has no sympathy and sale of liquor for beverage purfor the proposals to import whiskey poses had been prohibited by the 18th from abroad to meet domestic require- Amendment and that the old revenue ments. He believes it will be easier laws taxing the manufacture and sale to assure a pure supply of Iquor and of beverage Ilquor had been inferentito prevent dversions if the whiskey is ally repealed by the prohibition law.

The importance of the issue arose out of the assertion of the right of an innocent owner to recover an automobile seized while being used to unlawfully transport liquor.

OF QUAKERS?

Washington, D. C .- Charges that jury. French was arrested November dogs and cats and dead men have with cashing a worthless check for last ten years in Phladelphia." were \$3500 at Nice, France, and taken to made in a letter by George H. Fetzer, a storekeeper of that city, received recently by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska.

The leter was a copy of one Fetzer foreigners in Mexico City according had sent to J. E. Cornell of Indiana, to gifures computed by the municipal Pa., defending Norris' action in comgovernment from the registration of paigning in the Keysone state against foreigners here. This does not in William S. Vare, whose stronghold is

where foreigners arriving are required of the crooked, false and dishonest only to show their identification elections, voting and counting, I hardly think you would want to criticize any man for trying to expose it," said Fetzer, who described himself as a Republican.

"In one particular division they had ter known as an article of food, says 380 registered voters," he added. "It the United States department of agri- was checked up and found that 235 of cultture. The meat is very delicious, these were fakes-men and women tasting more like chicken than that of who had never lived there, some dead wild rabbits, although these are good, for 10 years, and several being names

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UNDER COMPENSATION ACT

tion on the part of the state industrial employers not protecting the men who commission to compel observance of work for them." the law, according to a statement is-

"It has been brought to the attention of the industrial commission that there are employers who are not pro- SOCIETY WOMAN AND ITALIAN tecting their employes by insuring them as required b ythe workmen's compensation law.

the law or are without regard for federal grand jury for action.

value which an employer possesses ering their case injustice is done.

fact, have erroneously advised, that cept the admonition with thanks. cessity for worry over the medicinal old aternal revenue laws imposed they will receive full compensation supply for several years, Mellon em- taxes on the manufacture and sale of even though their employer has no insurance. This is not true, as they may receive compensation only to the

MPLOYERS MUST INSURE HELP limit of their employer's resources Those employes who correctly understand the situation, however, are now Phoenix, Nov. 26.-Failure on the refusing to accept employment unless part of employers to insure as ro- notices showing the employer to be quired under the workmen's compen- insured are posted, and are also adsation act will necessitate drastic ac- vising the commission when they find

Mr. Sims further remarked that emsued today by R. B. Sims, chairman ployers may obtan insurance either of the commission. The statement from the state or from one of the private carriers who may have an agent in their community.

ARMY OFFICER HELD

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Isa-"The law provides penalties for fail- belle Keyes Burch, society matron of ure to comply therewith, but the com- Hastings-on-Hudson, suburb of New mission, until this time, has not felt York, was released on her own recognit necessary to resort to drasfic meas- Izance by United States Commissioner ures for the enforcement of these pen- Francis Kruli today in a hearing on alties on negligent employers. How-charges that she and Captain Arnaldo ever, ignorance of the law s no de- Marson, former Italian army officer, violated the Man nact in coming to "tI has come to the atention of the California from New York together ommssion that there are still some and living in close association here. employers without insurance who are Marson was released on \$1000 bonds. either unmindful of the provisions of The couple were bound over to the

their own and their families' welfare. Commissioner Kruli notified Mrs as well as the welfare of their em- Burch and Captain Marson that they ployes and the ones dependent upon would be permitted to be together only in the presence of their attorney "In case of accident, everything of while the federal grand jury is consid-

might be taken to satsfy compensaton. Both insisted that they came to Calwhich may be due. Therefore, they ifornia on their own individual reneed this protection for their own sources and had taken precautions to sake. On the other hand, if the em- live up to every law governing their ployer is without resources which be movements and association. Commistaken, the employe, or his dependents, sloner Krull admonished Captain Marwill be the ones to suffer, and again son that he army tranng should have taught hm to be more dscreet, and "Some employes believe, and, in the captain replied that he would ac-

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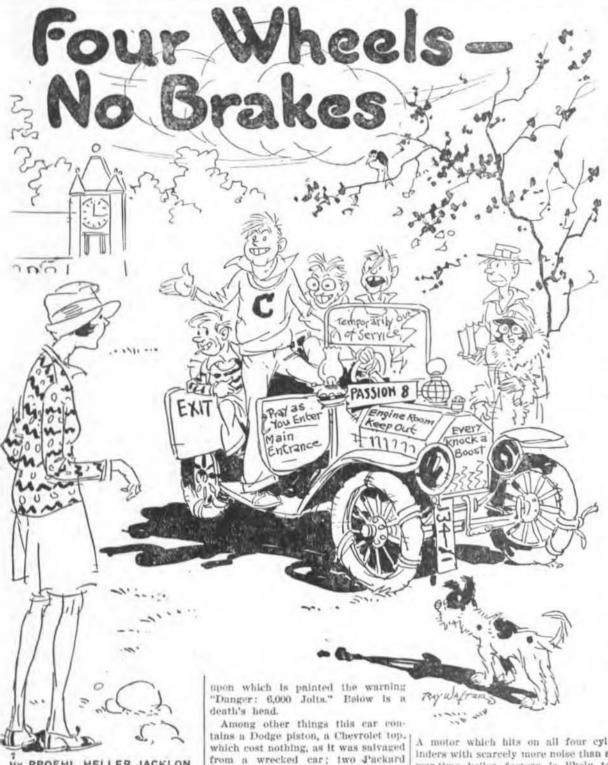
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A sign on the back of the "Passion

S" reads, "Don't Laugh, Big Boy, Ours

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is the insignia in Greek letters of Pi

Kappa Alpha, Campbell's fraternity,

On the other running board, one reads:

"Rambling Wreck From Georgia

The front door, marked "Main En-

trance," is hooked in place by an in-

genious triumph of engineering which

defies description. The left-hand door

is captioned, "This Door Not Work-

ing," Printed on the left side of the

rusted hood is the declaration: "Hon-

est Weight-No Springs." On the

right, "Engine Room-Keep Out."

Another sign reads: "Every Knock Is

doors is a huge "Exit" sign

so that no one can start the car.

looks like h-l."

perfect," Campbell declared, "but it

Like Campbell's "Passion 8," most of

have interesting histories. Rarely, if

the other hand, the present owners

early history. Pedigrees are not in-

Prices for cars suitable for writing

purposes range from \$5 to \$50 per

hundred or so pieces miraculously

a Boost."

BY PROEHL HELLER JACKLON Drawing by Ray Walters.

"TAY as you enter" and "Leave all hope behind ye who enter here," are the signs scrawled on the doors. Where the glass in the windshield used to be is a piece of cardboard bearing the information "Temporarily out of service." A bit of intelligence painted on the hood, warns: "Engine Room-Keep Out!" And almost invariably some place on the ancient bit of wreckage flaunts the legend, "Four wheels-No brakes."

Yes, it seems that all the younger generation of humorists of the republic are riding in second to tenth-hand automobiles. On every available surface they have set forth rare gems of wit done with paint and chalk.

Among the wise cracks currently popular, we find these: I'm Shiftless But Not Lazy.

Fierce Arrow with a Quiver. Little Go Creep. So's Your Wild Oats.

Dia Squeais-Man Junk An Accident Looking For a Place to Happen.

One More Payment and She's Mine. Why Girls Walk Home. Don't Laugh, You May Be Old and Feeble Yourself, Some Day.

This Car Stops for Blondes, Brunettes and Rallway Crossings. Speed On, Big Boy, Hell Ain't Half

This Can Contains Gasoline.

Mrs. Frequently. In the cities you see hundreds of these dilapitated motor chariots, metand the ingenuity of their pilots into country town that doesn't boast at least one or two of these wit wagons.

No one knows where this quaint custom started or when. Some say it was the college boys who began the art, and possibly it was, for it is the college town today which boasts the largest representation of these metaphori-

possesses one of the most famous of purchasers, who, if they were to come these articulate junk heaps. The upon what once were their bright, property of Clinton Campbell, a junior at the university, it is famous because recently the New York newspapers devoted nearly half a column know little or nothing of their cars'

to an exposition of its charms. Painted a flaming red, this Ford has cluded in the bill of sale. They bear been rechristened "Passion 8," It is no guarantees, and no satisfaction also labeled "Columbia, the Gem of the | whatsoever is promised. You take it or Motion." Young Campbell purchased leave it, and if you take it, the fun beit for \$12 from the New York Street | gins. Car company in 1915. Included in the purchase price was a can of red paint.

used for decorating street cars. A sign on the back of this master- held together until the sale is complece rends "Follow us for genuine pleted. The condition of the pieces, Ford parts," This, however, is slightly of course, determines the price. A amusing us with their belabored wit misleading as the "Passion 8" boasts car with four inflated tires will bring and terrifying us with their menace a Roamer back, which cost 35 cents, Lure than a car with four flat ones. to our safety.

A motor which hits on all four cylinders with scarcely more noise than a war-time boiler factory is likely to seat cushions at 25 cents per squat, a bring a higher price than a motor magneto that cost \$3 and a tire that which tacks a cylinder head or a rawas lifted from a junk pile, and so diator and won't run in its present far has gone more than 100 miles. condition at all.

Possession of a top, either one man or six, adds little to the value of this ype of car in the prospective purhaser's estimation. He'll rip it off, anyway. Tops simply aren't being

Prospective purchasers generally hy away from cars which are known to be afflicted with differential gearstripltis. To remedy this ailment requires costly treatment which generally amounts to more than the entire value of the car. But in many cases this defect does not manifest itself until after the car has changed hands, and its ultimate discovery is often attended with startling results. Recently in Ithaca, N. Y., the seat

of Cornell university, the slogan, "Four The tail light of the "Passion 8" is a Wheels-No Brakes," described an acred kerosene lantern "borrowed" from tual condition. Several sophomore a steam roller. Over one of the rear | members of Sigma Phi fraternity own ancient model which had be-Relating the car's eventful history forming faithfully. One morning to interested listeners who had Glendon Gerlach, a member of the stopped to inspect his rare model, syndicate which financed the purchase Campbell explained that it had crossed of this pile of iron, with a companion the continent five times, has been to was driving "Pansy" through a hilly Mexico and to Canada, spent two section of the town. Suddenly withyears on the campus at Georgia Tech, out warning something went wrong and will continue to grace the campus | with "Pansy's" gears, leaving the plungat Columbia as long as it holds to- ing car brakeless on a steep grade. gether. It has covered 70,000 miles The companion abandoned the vehicle since it came into Campbell's posses- as it gathered speed, but young Gersion, and he says that it can attain lach, clutching the wheel, stuck to his a speed of 70 miles an hour, and go post. Pulling on the so-called "emer-42 miles on a gallon of gasoline. What | gency brake" was merely a futile gesamorphosed by the ravages of time enables it to perform these remark- ture. At the bottom of the hill the able feats, Campbell falled to Indicate. | car raced across the Intersection actual works of art. And it's a rare When he leaves it standing alone which fortunately at the moment was while he goes to class, he always takes | clear. Just ahead at the left was the out a handful of parts from the motor, mouth of a narrow street which offered a steep up-grade. Gerlach "'The Passion 8' is mechanically steered for it and gradually the car came to a halt, but only for an instant. Then it started down the hill backward. Before it had gained much the joke autos around the country speed, however, the frightened lad twisted the steering wheel and backed Columbia university, New York city, ever, are they owned by the original | the wild mount into the curbing. Here it halted with a crash, breaking a wheel or so and cracking the axle. Lately the boys have been walking to newly-painted vehicles, would find

them impossible of recognition. On their classes. Civic authorities may well be con cerned over the hazards offered to life and limb by a great many of these decrepit vehicles. Rarely are they insured. Liability insurance, even if the underwriters would accept the risk

would cost more than the car, But the boys have a great time with them, and as long as there is a dollar among the crowd to purchase gas and a cut-price tire store or a junkheap to provide tires, these rattling vehicles will grace our streets and highways,

Wind and Shorn Lemb

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

More than 100 Kiwanians of Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso. Texas. attended the recent convention of the clubs of the district held at Bisbee, Ariz. The next district convention will be held in Santa Fe, N. M.

A total of 258,685 pounds of vegetablse were raised at the New Mexico state hospital during the season just passed, according to a report made by L. Needham, head gardener at the

Dr. Bruce P. Conner of Roswell was shot, but not seriously injured, near Quemado, N. M., by an Indian, who escaped. Dr. Conner was deer hunting in company with Col. H. A. Ingalls of Roswell.

Magma Copper Co., operating at Superior, Ariz., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net earnings of \$504. 076 before depreciation and federal taxes, comparing with \$420,871 in the preceding quarter and \$503,378 in the third quarter of 1925.

The New Mexico State Supreme Court has decided that the section of the state insurance code which prohibits the appointment of more than one agent of a fire insurance company in any town of the state of New Mexico is unconstitutional.

M. L. Gibbons of Mesa was elected president of the Arizona Funeral Directors' Association, meeting in Phoentx in annual convention. Other officers are Lester L. Ruffner, Prescott, vice president, and Mrs. H. Merryman, Phoenix, secretary-treasurer.

Southern Pacific officials posted a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties guilty of an attempt to wreck the Golden State Limited and the Sunset Express at Smurr, a siding on the main line six miles west of Glia Bend.

Employees of the Mexican custom nouse in Agua Prieta who reside on the American side of the international line in Douglas, Ariz, were notified by Joaquin F. Tena, chief collector of customs, that they must arrange to make their permanent residence in Mexico or resign their positions.

A dam ninety feet high, 500 feet wide and impounding 53,000 acre feet of water in a seven-mile lake into which drain 140 square miles of territory is under construction at the head of Bluewater canon in western Valencia county, New Mexico, and will be completed next spring.

Damage amounting to approximate \$100,000 resulted from a fire in the Magma copper mine transformer substation at Superior recently. The transformers which convert electricity from the Roosevelt dam power line for use in the mine here were consumed in the fire which is believed to have had its origin in an overheated transformer.

The twenty-second annual Arizona Free State Fair at Phoenix attracted throngs which were variously estimated to total between 15,000 and 9,000 visitors from all parts of Arizona and from other states, The greatest list of exhibits in all departments ever entered at a state fair in Arizona held the undivided attention of the crowds.

Having purchased a casket and a burial plot in a cemetery, placed his best suit of clothing, with shirt, collar and tie, on the bed, and written a note directing the disposition of his body, his money and any mail that might arrive after his death, Charles R. Byrd, 72 years old, shot himself to death at the home of his niece, Mrs. H. J. Warner, in Albuquerque,

After fifty years of search for a "lost lead" of red ore said to have assayed \$2,100 gold to the ton, Manuel Taylor, aged but active American-Mexican who says he is a descendant of Gen. Zachary Taylor, still pokes about the Hillsboro section of the Southwest with two burros, confident that he yet will "strike 'er rich." His life and the faith that goes with it stamp him as one of the last of that picturesque type-the old-west gold prospector.

The recent statement of an eastern authority on weather forecasts that irrigation of arid lands in the West is a prolific cause of devastating storms in the East was characterized by R. Q. Grant, chief of the Phoenix office of the United States weather bureau, as misleading and witout a reasonable argument to uphold it. "The fact of the matter is that the storms originsting in the Southwest in summer are ocal in character generally," said Mr. Grant, "and cause very little damage, and so far as I know have never 'killed the man at the producive plow' or in his bed."

W. J. Perry, a rural storekeeper icar Glendale, lies in a Phoenix hospital severely wounded, and Lawrence Moss, parole from Fort Grant Indusrial School, is lodged in the county jail with a bullet wound in the neck following the holdup of Perry in his

tore by young Moss. Fire of unknown origin caused \$20. 09 damage in the rear of the city of Yuma, Ariz., and severely burned two persons. The blaze started in the car of a theater and sprend to a ho el where the greatest damage was





An Early Broadcast Station.

SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

Although radio communication has een an accomplished fact since the nineties, it is only since broadcasting came into use that the great wave of radio popularity has converted the American public into an army of radio fans. Some eight or ten years ago the first broadcast programs went "on the air." They were a vastly different kind of entertainment than that which is tuned-in by the radio listener today.

A phonograph was rigged up in front of a microphone, and shrill, screechy sounds poured forth, intermixed with cat-calls and thunderous crashes as omething went wrong with the apparatus, or the microphone was jarred by the sudden movement of the operator in changing a phonograph record,

The few weary ship operators who picked up these concerts came out of their lethargy with a sudden snap, and sat up, pressing the receivers to their ears. The air of savior-faire quickly faded from their faces, and their eyes popped forth in surprise, They could not quite make out whether it was the voices of ungels to which

purring forth from the receivers, and jumped up onto the table to Investi-

As these concerts went on from

night to night, however, they came to be welcomed, despite their imperfections, by the ship operators as a pleasing interlude in the monotony of regular duties. Amateur operators, here and there, impressed their fanities with the marvels of radio by invilling them to hear the canned music, and the general public, hearing rumors of the wonderful fents performed by the new act, began to be suspicious that it was missing somethingthat something was being kept from it which it had a right to know about.

The more inquisitive individuals bought or built crystal sets, and as the nudlence grew, the performers widened their scope of activities, introducing, by way of variation, such novelties as the electric plane, or the old indies' choir from the corner

But matters went from had to better, instead of bud to worse, and when the public awoke in 1991 to a sudden realization of the possibilities that radio held forth in the way of entertainment, radio broadcasting was transformed from a crude experiment to a national service of high standards almost overnight. Thus in outlining the how and why of radio as it is known today, we must study a weed they were listening, or a spell cost which has grown to muturity in the over them by the devil. Even the short space of five years, or rather, ship's cat pricked up his ears, believ a flower which has bloomed overnight

Broadcasting Brought Rapid Changes in Detecting, Amplifying Devices.

in Vacuum Tubes

Marked Progress

Properly termed the heart of the set vacuum tubes have kent nace with the speedy progress made by the radio receiver as a whole,

Models of detecting and amplifyng devices that appeared shortly before the days of broadcasting today would hardly be recognized as radio tubes.

While the early instruments were umbersome, their delicacy required that they be earefully handled. Some times they performed, but more often their life was short. Some of them contained a double filament-one to be used in case the other burned out. In addition some did not have a base, merely baving protruding wires to be soldered to the wiring of the receiver.

Broadcasting, which really gave the mpetus to radio to carry it to its present status, quickly brought rapid changes in the tubes. The current consumption of the earlier types was heavy, being one ampere per tube. A three tube set then would draw as heavily from the storage battery as does the modern 12 tube outfit.

Filament Changed.

One of the first great changes was the design of a filament that would quarter ampere and has become the modern standard. With the changes be a mess of noises that will not apin the design of the filament other Improvements were incorporated, such as the replacement of the old type metal base with one made from at the bottom of the tube were lengthened to provide a better socket con-

Further efforts saw the production of special amplifiers and detectors Included were the so called power tubes, which, with higher plate voltage, gave greater volume. The power tube is intended largely for use as an amplifier. In addition there have appeared improved detector tubes whose principal purpose is greater sensivity, with an increase in volume.

Consumes Less Power.

While all of the larger types require five volts and are intended for operation from a storage battery or its equivalent, similar progress has been made in the development of an instrument intended for use with dry cells. Two types have been provided, one other consumes but 60 milliamperes on radio frequency instruments.

three volts. Power tubes of this type also have been produced.

Attempts lave been made at elimi nation of the filament lighting battery providing direct current by the designs of a tube operating from alternating current through a voltage stepdown transformer. There has appeared an improved "A C" tube operating at eight volts announced as a blg step over an earlier model which required four. Use of alternating current as the heating element a considerable change in the tube design.

Tube construction has been extended so as to include parts of other units used in set construction.

Material Improvement

in New Loud Speakers This season brings wide popularity for the cone speaker as a means toward perfect reproduction. However, there are a number of excellent horntype loud speakers that give splendid reproduction,

The general design of loud speak ers has certainly been improved dur-Ing the last year and one with a good radio set and one of the new speakers should get tone quality that approximates naturalness.

With the coming of the excellent loud speakers the public must take one important point into consideration before buying. That point is -Does the radio set have the material and design to give good reproduction with a good speaker? This point must be considered for the not require so much current. This simple reason that if a good loud model cut the consumption to one speaker is connected to a set that is not giving good quality, the result will Foster Milburn Co., Mig Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y. prouch your present reproduction.

The 1927 loud speakers are remarkably well designed and are made to cover the entire musical scale and bakelite. Also the contact prongs are also sensitive. The new speakers are so sensitive to frequency response that if a radio set has defects in the audio amplifier they will immediately show it up.

When Testing Batteries

It is important that batteries be tested when connected to radio sets and with the tubes turned on. Many fans anake the mistake of testing bat teries when they are disconnected from all circuits. This does not show their true condition, as they show a greater charge when unconnected than when under their usual load.

Shielding for Selectivity

Shielding of sensitive sets increases selectivity. Line the caldnet with copper or brass sheeting to keep unwanted energy from colls, but then drawing a voltage of 1.1, while the keep the shield out of the field of the

EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL

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The fertile valleys of Oregon help to upply the tables of America. This is possible through the nagic of the hum le tin can. In one of the can-

ing establishchmidt was em oyed. It was comlicated work beg and other parts the work. It was te was not a strong

when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

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Boschee's Syrup





Light on Wild Region A survey of the little known regions

between the upper Yangtse and Brahmaputra rivers on the borderlands of China, Tibet and Assam has recently been completed by D'Arcy Wetherhee, Asiatic explorer. After suffering post of civilization at Sadlya on the a bone or is stepped on by the crowd. | claim it as his own.

Brahmaputra. The source of this riv- | Upholstering is much protection er he found was derived from the against a busted frame.-Los Angeles snows around the dangerous Kronjon | Times. pass, which he is the first white man to have crossed, it is believed.

Value in Fatness According to the accident insurance companies, fat people get hurt less it is an old proverb of unknown augreat hardships in the desolate moun- often than thin ones. Possibly the thorship. The earliest known use of tain regions where the eastern end of explanation is that when a fat mun it appears in Laurence Stern's "Senthe Himalayas extends into China, Mr. falls he bounces back into some de- timental Journey." But there it is Wetherbee reached the nearest out- gree of safety. The thin one breaks quoted, showing that Stern did not

Contrary to the popular belief, the quotation, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," is not a Bible verse.

The Girl in the Mirror

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sis-ter Harbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leav-ing Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late. and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apariment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger.

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"When we were over in your studio," he said. "I admitted that twice in my life I had tried to-make away with myself. Only two other persons in the world know that, but I'd like to tell you about it, if you don't mind."

She looked at him. There were strange things in the look, things that | thought. Suddenly she caught it. thrilled him, and other things he subconsciously resented, without understanding why. When she spoke there was a more personal note in her voice than it had yet held,

"You?" she asked; and she added almost lightly, "That seems absurd."

"I know." Laurie spoke with the new humil-

ty he had found only today. "You think that because I'm so

roung I couldn't have been desperate enough for that. But-you're young,

He was looking straight at her as he spoke. Her eyes, a little hard and challenging, then dropped.

"That's different," she muttered. He podded.

"I know the causes were different enough," he agreed. "But the feeling back of them, that pushes one up against such a proposition, must be pretty much the same sort of thing. Anyway, it makes me understand; and I consider that it gives me a claim on you, and the privilege of trying to belp you."

Her eyes were still cast down, and suddenly she flushed, a strange, dark flush that looked out of place on the pure whiteness of her skin. She had the exaggerated but wholesome pallor of skin that often goes with reddish hair and red-brown eyes. It does not lend itself becomingly to flushes, and this deep flush lingered, an unwelcome visitor, throughout her muttered, almost ungracious words,

"Oh, please don't talk about it," she said, brusquely. "It's no use. I know you mean to be kind, but you can't do

"Oh, but that's just where you're wrong." Laurle spoke with a cheerful assurance he did not feel. "If I sorts of twaddle to you, and do more harm than good; and I'd probably let you go on thinking you were facing n trouble that no one could help. Instead of that, you and I are going to hold your lougaboo up to the light, and see just what it is and how small It is. And then-" he smiled at her-"we're going to get rid of it together."

She echoed his words, vaguely, as If not knowing quite what to say, "Get rid of it?"

"Yes. Tell me what it is, and I'll thow you how it can be downed." She pushed back her chair, as if enxlous to put a greater distance be-

"No." she exclaimed, nervously, "It's Impossible; I can't talk about Then, in an obvious effort to side-track the Issue, "You said you wanted to tell me about your-expe-

"I do, but if isn't a nice story. Fortunately, it won't take long." spoke reluctantly. It was not easy to book two such memories out of the darkest pool of his life and hold them up to a stranger.

"Oh, I was a young fellot." he rushed on, "and I suppose I hadn't the proper start-off. At least I like to think there's some excuse for me. My father and mother died when I was in knickerbockers, and I grew up doing very much as I pleased. I-made a bad lob of it. Before I was Iwentyone I was expelled from college and I had worked up a pretty black reputation. Then I gambled and lost a lot of money I didn't have, and it began to look as if about the only safe place

for me was the family vauit, "I made two efforts to get there The first time a wise old doctor stopped me and never told any one about it. The second time one of my chums took a hand in the game. I don't know why they did it. I don't suppose either my pal of the doctor thought I was worth saving. But they talked to me like Dutch uncles, and that I'm going to be a harmless sort my chum kept at it till I gave him my of watchdog. Also, you can depend word that I'd never attempt anything of the sort again."

"You were just an unhappy boy," she said, as if thinking aloud, "with all life before you and many friends to back you up."

"And you," he suggested, "are just an unhappy girl with all life before you. I don't know anything about a lot of them."

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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She shook her head. "Not one," she said, slowly. "I mean

not one I dare to call on, now," "I like that! You've got me to call on, right here "

This time she really smiled at him, It was a pathetic little smile, but both lips and eyes took part in it. He waited, but she said no more. He began to fear that his confidence had been given to no purpose. Evidently she had no intention of making a confession in return. He resumed his attack from a new angle.

"You've been disappointed in something or some one," he said. "Oh," as she made a gesture, "don't think I'm belittling It! I know it was something big. But the finish you chose wasn't meant to be, or it would have come off. You see that don't you? The very sun in its course took pains to show you to me in time to stop it. That means something, Miss Mayo."

She seemed slightly startled. "It is Miss Mayo, isn't it? That's the name the elevator boy gave me,

yesterday." "It will do." She spoke absently, already on the trail of another

"Then you brought the basket, or sent It?" she cried, "It was you! How dared you!"

She had half risen from her chair. Bending across the table, be gently pushed her back into it.

"Sit down," he said, imperturbably, She hesitated, and he repeated the ommand, this time almost curtly. Under the new tone she obeyed.

"I'm going to tell you something," he went on. "I've exhausted my slender resources of experience and tact. I don't know what anyone else would do in this situation; but I do know what I'm going to do myself. And, what is a lot more important, I know what you're going to do."

She laughed, and he winced at the sound.

"That's easy," she sald. "I'm going to finish the act you interrupted." "Oh, no, you're not!"

Her lips set.

"Do you imagine you can prevent "I know I can."

His quiet assurance impressed her. "How?" she asked, half mockingly, "Very easily. I can take you from this restaurant to the nearest police station, and have you locked up for attempted suicide. You know, it's a crime here."

The word they had both avoided was out at last. Although he had spoken it very softly, its echoes seemed to fill the big room. She shrank back and stored at him, her hands clutching the sides of her chair.

"You wouldn't dare!" "Wouldn't I? I'll do it in exactly fifteen minutes, unless you give me your word that you will never make another attempt of the kind," He took his watch out of his pocket and laid badn't been there myself, I'd talk all it on the table between them. "It's exactly quarter past twelve," he said. "At half past-"

"Oh!-and I thought you were kind !"

There was horror in the brown eyes now and an antagordsm that burt him. "Would it be kinder to let you go back to that studio and-"

"How dare you interfere in my offairs! Who gave you the right?" "Fate gave me the right. I'm its

chosen specialist on the job, and you may take my word for it, my door girl, the job's going to be done, and done up brown."

He lit a fresh eigarette. "It will be mighty unpleasant for you," he went on, thoughtfully, "There's the publicity, you know, tif course, all the newspapers will have

your pictures-"

"And a lot of remantle stories-"

"Oh-you-you-" "But of course you can avoid all that," he reminded her, "by giving me your promise."

She choked back her rising fury. and made an obvious effort at self-

"If I agree to these terms of yours." she asked, between her teeth, "may I be sure that you will leave me in peace and that I shall not see you again?

He looked at her reproachfully. "Dear me, no! Why, you'll have to see me every day. I've got to look after you for a while." At her expression his tone changed, "You see," he said, with sudling seriousness, "you have shown that just for the present you can't be trusted to guide your own actions. So I'm going to 'stick around,' and guide them for a few days, until I am sure you are your-

self again!" "This-" again she choked on the

words-"this is intelerable!" "Oh I don't think so. You gen see for yourself that I mean well, and on me to go off duty as soon as it's safe. But for the present you're going to have a guardian; and it's up to you to decide whether that guardlan shall be Laurence Devon, very much at your -crylce, or the police

force of the city of New York." She had her chin in her hands now, in her characteristic pose, and was your friends, but I'll wager you've got regarding him without resentment, When she finally spoke, it was with- Boer president, "where do you plan signed scaffeiding.

lout resentment, too, but coldly, as one states an unpalatable fact.

"You," she said, "are a fool," Laurle flushed, then smilled. "That is not a new theory," he ad-

nitted. "Two hours ago," she said, "I varned you that it would be danger

us for you to interfere in my affairs. Dld I not?" "You did."

"I warn you again. It may be a matter of life or death. Put your watch in your pocket, pay your bill. and take me home. Then go away and forget me."

Laurie glanced at the watch. "We have used up eight minutes since I gave you your choice," he reminded her.

"You are like a child," she muttered, "spinning his top over a powder magazine."

Laurie frowned a little. "Too meledramatic," he murmured, "I tell you," she said flercely, "you are acting like a fool! If you interfere with me you will be drawn into all sorts of trouble, perhaps into

tragedy, perhaps even into disgrace." "You're forgetting the net," he reminded her, "the nice net you mentioned this morning, with room for two. Also-" ngain he looked at the



"I Warn You Again. It May Be a Matter of Life or Death."

of time. See how fast these little hands are moving. The nearest police station is only two blocks away. Unless you give me that promise, you will be in it in-" he made a calculation-"in fust about four minutes."

She seemed to come to a decision, "Listen to me," she said, rapidly, "I cannot be frank with you-"I've noticed that." Laurie

lated, "with regret,"

She ignored the interruption. not alone in my trouble, Others are lot." involved. They are desperate. It is because of them that I-you under-

Laurie shook his head. He did not understand at all; but vague and unforeign sples suddenly filtered through

his mind. "It sounds an awful mess." he sold frankly. "If it's got anything to do with German propaganda-"

She interrupted with a gesture of impatience. "No, no!" she cried. "I am not a German or a propagandist, or a pactdst or a spf. That tauch, at least, I

can tell you." "Then that's all right!" Laurie glanced at his watch again. "If you had been a German spy," he added, with a little round knob of hair on the back of your head and bombs in every pecket. I couldn't have had much to do with you. I really couldn't. But as you and your companions are not involved in that kind of thing, I am forced to remind you that you'll be headed toward the station in just

"I hate you!" she said between her

He shook his head at her, "Oh, no, you don't " he said kindly. "But I see plainly that you're a self-willed young person. Association with me, and the study of my poise, will do a lot for you. By the way, you have only thirty seconds left."

"Do you want to be killed?" She hissed the words at him,

"Good gracious, no!" Laurie spoke absently, his eyes on the watch, "Twenty seconds," be ended. "Do you want to be maimed or crip-

pled, or-or kldnaped?"

He looked up in surprise, "I don't know why you imagine I have such hield taste," he said, discontentedly. "Of course I don't want any of those things. My nature is a quiet one, and already I'm dreading the excitement of taking you to the station. But now I must ask you to put on your gloves and button up your coat for our little Journey."

"The journey you take with me," she said, with deep meaning, "may be a long and hard one,"

He stood up.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," he told her. "But we'll have to postpone it. Our journey to the station comes first." She sat still, looking at him,

suddenly, "You live in your little groove, and you think that nothing happens in the world except what you see under your nose,"

"Something awfully unpleasant is going to happen under my nose right now," announced her companion, disconsolately. "Come along, please, It's time to start."

She stood up, faced him for a second, and then dropped back into her chair with a gesture of finality. Her expression had changed back to the lethnrgy of her first moments in the restaurant,

"Very well," she said. "Have it your way." She added significantly, "This may be the last time you have your

way about anything!" "You have a depressing onflook," grumbled Laurie, contentedly sitting down again. "It isn't playing the game to spoll my triumph with such predictions as that, especially as I'm going to have my way about a lot of things right now. I have your word," be added.

"Yes." "Good! Now I'll give you my probrother to you; and I don't think," he ended thoughtfully, "that I've ever offered to be a brother to any girl before."

"You're a nice boy," she said ab-

ruptly. He smiled at her.

"A nice boy, though a fool. I hoped you would notice that. You'll be dazzled by my virtues before you're through with me," He went on conversationally; "The reason I've never offered to be a brother to any girl before is that I've got a perfectly good sister of my own. Her one fault is that she's always bossed me, I warn you from the start of our relations. be the first time I've ever bossed any-"Rut I can tell you this much. I am one, and I'm looking forward to it a

The faintest suggestion of a smile touched her short upper lip. Above it, her red-brown eyes had softened

again. She draw a deep breath. "It's strange," she said, "You've let deasant stories about espiouage and me in for all sorts of things you don't reclize. And yet, somehow, I feel, for the time at least, as if I had been ly ing under the weight of the world and purposes the legumes commenly culsome one had lifted the wretched tivated may be divided into seven thing off me,"

"Can't you, by a supreme effort of the imagination, funcy that I lifted it capable of using the alfabla bacteria, off?" suggested Laurie, mitrity,

This time she really smiled, "I can," she conceded. "And without any effort at all," she added somherly, "I can fancy us both under it munit.

He shook his head.

A new character enters this mysterious drama. What does the girl fear? When will it

TO BE CONTINUED.

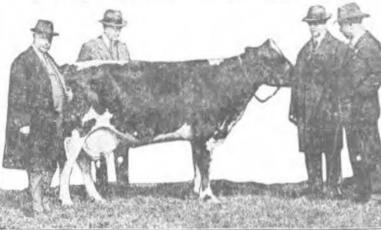
Kruger's Idea Was to Make Camp on Ocean

Hottenlot children the story of America's discovery, Pierre Van Pussen writes, in the Atlanta Constitution, His representation of a ship conjured up a mental picture of a floating covered wagon. Oom Paul's imagination may have been magnificent, but it failed him miserably on the occasion when he was traveling from Capetown to Southampton in the patientle mission of seeking ald for his country at night descended Oom Paul, who in his his bare hands, became nervous and

The sight of the trackless ocean | to unlittel tought. It's getting dark, and a ship punching the waves, al- you know, and I think we had better ways brings back to this writer the make camp." When reassured by the authentic story of Paul Kruger, the shipper he went back to his cabin, president of the Transvaal republic, read the story of St. Paul's shipwreck and his attempt to teach a group of drunk a stein of heer and fell asleep,

Hoists Lift Stone Horses With modern holsting equipment ponderous steel beams, heavy sufes and other large objects are raise. with comparative case, but in placing the nuge stone horses on the palace of Justice in Rome several unusual difficulties were encountered, says versity of Minnesota. They do not Popular Mechanics Magazine, To prothe chancellories of Europe. When lect the sculptures from damage, chains were tied about the horses' youth had slain an African Hon with feet so that the statues could be swung away from the valls and preagitated. Finally be could hold out vent damage. The irregular shape of day. The specialist counsels (we no longer. Briskly he climbed the the load made it hard to balance, and I "don'ts": "Don't try to get more than indder to the captain's bridge. 'The | the placing had to be done around and | 50 per cent production from the pulofficer saluted. "Tell me," said the through a network of specially con lets before the first of the year, and

Champion Cow Yields Much Milk



Larrobelle, Grade Hoistein Cow, Cro wned Queen,

grade Holstein cow at the revent Na- associations. The milk given by this perimental purposes on his research day. farm. She then weighed but 985 In the picture, from left to right, pounds. She was built up by proper are W. E. Skinner, secretary of the feeding to weigh 1,200, her weight National Dairy association; Charles when she won the title of champion | L. Hill, president of the association; in her class. In the last year she pro- Larrobelle, the champion grade Holduced 13,002 pounds of milk and in stein cow; James E. Larrowe, owner the four years on the farm her record of the champion cow, and Prof. II. H. was 47,572 pounds. She not only Kilder of Iowa State college, noted made a remarkable production record, cattle judge, who awarded the chan-

Larrobelle was crowned champion, the average pure fired in cow-testing tional Dairy show at Detroit. This champion during the four years on cow was purchased four years ago by the farm would be amply sufficient to James E. Larrowe of Detroit, for ex- supply 10,291 average families for a

but almost doubled the milk record of pionship.

"I know your type now," she said Legume Plants Benefit Soils

Test Shows Some Types of Bacteria More Efficient Than Others.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All the cultivated legumes—peas.

beaus, vetebes, clovers, alfalfa and related plants-benefit the soil, whereas a continuous growth of cereals and other nonlegumes lends to a decline In soil productivity. This difference is due mainly to the fact that the legumes take their nitrogen parity from the air, whereas the nonlegumes take It from the soil.

Make Use of Nitrogen. It is the presence of certain barterla in the soil that enables the legume plants to make use of the atmospheric nitrogen. It is not the legume Itself, but these bacteria that gather the nitrogen from the air and trans form it into compounds that are taken gram. First, of all, I'm going to be a | up by the plant roots. The laboratory where these bacteria perform this wonderful transformation, that no chemist has been able to imitate, is in the root nodules which may be seen on healthy legume plants. Nonegumes do not bave such "nodule laboratories," hence they cannot from laying on the floor and thus con-

gather free nitrogen from the air. In the absence of bacteria in the soil, naturally it is common practice to supply them by transferring soil be cleaned out. Less fuel is consumed from fields already containing them and better fires and more heat are or by artificially prepared cultures secured from the stoves when there from the laboratory. These cultures is a free draft. Where possible, it are prepared by growing the basteria is suggested that those who have the in liquids, or upon fellies, or directly | tunds put in a basement heating plant. In the soil. It is interesting to note There is much more sutisfaction and that Pm going to be the boss. It will that despite the minute size of the bacteria every strain has lts own pecallarities, a higher or lower efficiency, just as with breeds of higher organ isms. It is haportant, therefore, says the United States Department of Agriculture, to select and propagato only the most active and efficient

STRUDS. Legumes in Groups, Numerous tests, says the depart nent, have shown that for practical groups, each of which has its special bacteria. The seven groups are those the red-clover bacteria, the vetch bac eria, mayy-hean bacteria, tupine bac teria, cowpea bacteria and the soy bean bacteria.

Best Materials to Make

Poultry Scratch Litter According to the Nebraska College of Agriculture, chopped or shredded corn or sorghum fodders make Ideal litter for the poultry house during the winter months, suggests Extension Circular 1419, "Farm Pontity Houses," of the agricultural college at Lincoln. These uniterials do not break up as quickly as straw, The floor should be well covered at all imes and the house cleaned several

times during the winter. A slope of about five inches in 20 feet of a hard surface floor will ten! to keep the hens from pilling the litter up in the back of the louise. Windows near the floor at the back of the house will do the same thing since a ben generally faces the light when she scratches.

Pullets Need Special

Care in Winter House

Pullets need special attention when irst placed in winter quarters, says Cora Cooke, a poultry specialist of the agricultural extension service, Pal relish being shut up and on that are count often fail to relied their regions Miss Choke says they can be caxed along by frequent grain feedings and by the serving of a moist must, once don't let them get thin,"

Timely Suggestions for Farm Buildings

Many Needed Repairs May Be Made in Early Winter.

A plank off the outside wall of the dairy stable may reduce the milk flow from the herd this winter and in addition will endanger the health of the animals by permitting a cold draft in the stable,

This is a timely suggestion from Prof. S. Weaver, farm engineer at the North Carolina State college, who states that such slight repairs may be done during the early winter. All animals need fresh air but drafts are dangerous. The food given these animats will be used in supplying body fuel when the buildings are not tight. The bog houses and poultry houses might also receive the same repairs.

he suggests. "A cost of paint does wonders for the average farm building," says Professor Weaver, "and winter is a good time to apply this paint. Some of the fences may need looking after and the corn cribs and poultry houses need to be cleaned up. Folks are now putting corn in the cribs and the early pullets are looking for taying quarters. A supply of good, clean nests. put in early, will prevent the pullets

tracting the egg-enting habit." To prevent farm fires, Professo Weaver suggests that the stove flues when the home is furnished with a basement heating plant.

Stable Flavors in Milk

in Winter Are Annoying We are approaching the time of year when stable flavors are more ant than usual to green into milk and the dalryman most be fully alert to the respunsibilities of the situation. From now an there will be less fresh gir In most cow stables than there englit to he. The stables thomselves will be somewhat more difficult to keep clean and the cows, onless specially gracified and otherwise cared for, will become considerably soiled. Regardless of all this it still is possible to keep the

stude tuint out of milk. Perhaps the most certain method to adopt toward this end is to keep the shipping can into which the nalk palls are emptied standing outside the milkng stable during the milking period. This makes a little more work and for this reason many dairymen will hesttate at the extra steps. But it is an actual fact that the usual moist air of a milking stable in winter is about the easiest means of transferring stable

Cow, sow, and hen-a good combi

Sa-called waste land will cheerfully earn the way by growing trees. The road through the hand of poor

solls lends to unconfortable homes.

The growing of lettuce on the same ground year after year leads to the natrona results. Money seved in tuying cheap tubri-

cuting oil is spent (with some more)

or making repairs. After affalfa has been well estab ished, say, Three years, it will stand a lot of posturing and to some extent

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Denver.-An expansion program involving the expenditure within the next five years of more than \$38,000 -000, of which more than \$18,000,000 will be spent in development in Colorado nlone, was announced last week by officials of the Mountain States Telephone and Tolegraph Company.

of three and three-quarter million dollars to Denver and Colorado next The total of Denver items in the company's five-year budget is \$10.-

The program, which was sutlined in

the company's budget for the next

five years, calls for the expenditure

093,000. Appropriations made for Colorado for 1927 include the following general Items in the budget; buildings, \$1. 317.000; central office equipment \$357,000; station equipment, \$632,000; exchange lines, \$892,000; toll lines.

\$509,000; total, \$3,707,000. Succeeding years as listed in the budget will see the following expend! tures: 1928, \$5,064,000; 1929, \$3,781. ppn: 1930, \$2,985,000: 1931, \$2,575.000.

Within two years, it was announced the open wire leads for the company's tell lines to the south will be replaced by a new entrance cable in the business and residence sections of South Denver. The cost of that improvement is placed at \$90,000.

Additional tell circuit facilities between Denver and El Paso are planned for 1929 and will cost about \$190,000. New central office equipment to be installed at Durango will ous: \$97,000. This is pleaned for 1931. According to present plans, Trinidad will get an outlay of about \$107,000, probably day.

ing the same year. Better tell facilities in eastern Colosac between Limon, Eads and Sharon Springs planned for next year will cool approximately \$78,000

Thornis, Ariz, will get a four-story \$129,000 building, which will house a new and modern exchange with machine-switching equipment to cost in oscess of \$200,000. It is expected \$155 Dec will be spent there in 1927.

Photoix was termed by officials of the Telephone company as "one of the most rapidly growing cities in the mounta'a states territory."



MATRON'S VELVET GOWNS; VOGUE IS FOR METAL TRIM

SHOWS REFINEMENT OF SIMPLICITY

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With them neat fingerie collar and in just such charming beadwear as is

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caught by the long band of gold and gold cloth, satin and a rhinestone pla,

the neckline extending to below the . The last hat shown exploits the

of Lanvin. It is of brown velvet and crowned with a gorgeous brocade,

afternoon wear-a bridge drape of the turban to the right. For

adaptability of the long-sleeved model. In the first model pictured.

wifter tube trimming which outlines form a trio of beauty.

In this picture to the depund of in-

edged with metal richly contrasts

There is an oriental flavor in the

The model in the center is of heav

This is admirably illustrated in the trim two-piece velvet frocks which are fections of metal brocade, else silver the very essence of smart style at this or gold lace, is sweeping the country. moment. They are fushioned of chif- They bespeak a glorious colorfuiness fon velvet either in beige er some too. Sometimes delicate malines cuffs other exquisite tone or tint, yet due to add to their daintiness, offfines a their strict tailoring, long sleeves and golden or slivered flower finds effechigh neckline they at once proclaim tive placement. Once in a while a themselves as being sports or daytime | touch of gay velvet lends itself to an

young girls have taken to wearing, the new little metallic chapeau. These usually have rather high neck-

Winter modes assure the su- ning wear, equally as charming as it premacy of velvet for informal tops one's furs on a wintry day? In daytime as well as formal evening answer to that very wish comes troop wear. Suitability to this or that oc- ing in under the banner of latest modcasion is bespoken in the styling of a galaxy of adorable little bats all a the garment rather than the velvet of glitter with gold and sliver and exatic coloring.

The vogue for these whinsleal con enchanting color scheme. Few there True, too, is this in regard to the be who will forego the indulgence of very plain black velvet frocks which so captivating a bit of headwear as is Womankind cannot but look its pret

When one has a little cooked chicken this makes a most appetizing dish: Chicken a la King.-Take two cupfuls of chicken, four fresh nushrooms, one tablequonful of butter, onefourth of a green pepper, one cupful of thin cream, one cupful of chicken broth, three ta-

The KITCHEN

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—Caroline Summer.

blespoonfuls of flour. one-half teaspoonful of sait, onefourth teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of lemon julce. Cut the chicken into cubes, break the mushroom caps and cut the stems, chop the green pepper; add the cream to the chicken stock and two egg yolks, Cook the mushrooms and the pepper in the butter, add the flour, then comblue the other ingredients. Serve on toust garnished with parsley.

Jelly Omelet.-Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs; beat the whites until stiff, the volks until creamy, Put a teaspoonful of butter into an omele pan, when hot pour in the omelet, after mixing the eggs with two tablespoonfuls of milk and a dash of cay enne and salt. Cook until the omelet by set; cover with a hot lid or place a moment in the oven. Spread onehalf with jelly and fold over the other half. Serve on a hot platter.

Another nice dessert which one may have at hand for an emergency is stuffed dates. Stuff them with nuts. raisins, fondant, marshmallows or cream cheese, Serve with whipped cream, or simmer in a little fruit Juice of marischino sirup, and serve with or without cream

Bricks of ice cream dipped in hot chocolate saure; then repacked to chill, are well liked for a change from the ordinary ice cream

Grated maple sugar mixed with thick cream and finely chopped almonds makes a most delicious sandwich which served with a cup of tea makes a nice bit for an afternoon tea, or is good for dessert with coffee.

Some Pineapple Dishes. With a few cans of sliced, shredded

or crushed pineapple one may have a saind or dessert in a few me-

Pineapple and of grated pinear- the passengers.

ple, drain before add one cupful of diced celery and two not jump off the cars quickly enough red peppers or pimentoes. Chap the he'd shove them off. peppers, mixed with the pineapple and

Pineapple Puffs. Cream anethird of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one and car in a burry made the poor little seven-eighths cupfuls of flour mixed turantula stumble and full and burt with two teaspoonfuls of baking himself. powder. Mix well and stir in onehalf cupful of graited pincapple. But badly when he saw that he'd burt into buttered mullin rings and bake the tarantula, and he wald: twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve with a sirup made gother too sellish, and at the next from the pinemple juice.

glasses with hady fingers, put in a passengers." layer of lee cream, then two tablespoonfuls of crushed pineapple and on with more cream and a cherry.

Pineapple Pudding.-Sprinkle onebalf cupful of sugar over a can of crushed pineapple and set away to become chilled. In an hour drain and reserve this Juice and use over layer sponge cake; on each layer place a layer of pincapple; repeat ontil all the luice and fruit are used. Make a meringue of the whites of to try. two eggs, spread over the top of the cake and brown in the oven. Serve cold with a thin custard or with cream, Make the custard of the yolks of the eggs. Cool before serving.

Pineapple Sherbet,-Boil two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar, dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin softened in cold water in the sirup, bent until coid, then add the well-heaten whites of four eggs and a can of pineapple with the Juice of a lemon. Freeze and serve in sherbet

Sponge Cake With Pineapple. - Ar range pieces of sponge cake in a pint howl; pour over as much of cannot pinenpple julce as the cake will absorb. Set in a cool place, unmold at serving time on a platter and garnish with pineapple and whipped cream.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Pineapple.-Peel medium-sized tomatoes, remove the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle the Inside with sait and fill with pineapple which has been drained and mixed with nuts and mayonnaise. Arrange the tomatoes on lettuce, garnish with balf a walnut meat and a bit of

Nellie Maxwell

mayonnaise.

THE TARANTULAS

cars all day.

out the stations, and Nancy and her on and off at the different stations. them still busily playing.

"Have the cars gone through any dark funnels?" Daddy asked.

"No, we never thought of that, give thought of them.

Nancy?" "Yes," replied Nancy, "But, Daddy, yon're going to tell us your story now,

aren't you?" once, and as you seem to have been interested today in playing cars I think I'll have to tell you about the little tarantulas."

"What are they?" asked Nancy. "An

"I know," said Nick, "They're like beetles, I saw plaures of some once, but I don't know anything about them."

"They live," said Daddy, "in a little unnel, which they line with slik, for they are very fussy over the looks of their homes and will never have their unnels lined with anything else.

"Once there was a family of tarantulas-a mother, a daidy, and four little tarantulus.

"The daddy tarantula had always een very successful in business, and so they had an especially fine home. "It was a very long tunnel, fined with most exquisite silk. The little



Playing Cars.

tarantulas used to give a great many parties to all their friends, and the beetles would be invited, too. "And what do you suppose their favorite game was?"

"Playing cars," cried Nick. "You're right," said Daddy, "They liked it above all things, and their long tunnel homes were splendld for

"The beetles always insisted, though Pepper Salad, on being the conductors while the Take two cupfuls turantulas and the other guests were

and rough player. If the tarantulas did

"He really wasn't a good little playcelery and add mayonnalse. Serve on er at all, for he was too cross and too rough.

"Well, this little beetle in one of his cupful of butter, add one cupful of attempts to shove a tarantula off the

"The little rough beetle felt very

"I see what it is. We've been altoparty we bestles will take furns with Pineapple Sundae, - Line sherbet the turantules in being conductors and

As She Read It Harriet (uged seven)-Please, moth-

er may I have some of that sauce? Mother No, dear, you wontin't like it, I am sure. It's parsley sauce, Harriet-Ob, I know I would, Stause I've read about it in the Bible.

Mother (surprised) - Where? Harriet-I read about the man who was sick of the parsiey, and I want

English by Ear

Professor-Oive me a sentence with the word "hoycott" in it. Publi-Furner Jones chased his son and didn't eatch him fill his bayests

The Reason

Teacher-Johnny, you flexised in Prench. 1 cm't understand it. Johnny I know; that's why I

on a wire fence.

Next! Teacher Robert, give me a sentence. using the word "pasture." Robert I went past your horse last

Natural Consequence

night.- Progressive Grocer.

Sunday School Teacher-What will become of the man who feeds his body and neglects his soul? Bright Pupil-He'll get too fet.

Mad Dog?

Myrtle-Marie went simply wild over that little dog Herbert give ber Jane-Gracious! Did it give her the hydrophobia?

Treaty Left Portion

Litela, the geographical and political minstry of Europe, is a tiny islet of band which belongs grographically to Spain, but, neverthelms, is entirely currounded by French tecritory. The origin of this remarkable anountly provides a good story of the ways and methods of medieval diplomacy. It dates from the treaty of the Pyrenees. concluded between France and Spain Nick and Nancy had been playing in 1950 a treaty drawn up by delegates who possessed the most imper-Nick was the conductor, who called feer knowledge of local geography,

So Llivia remains Spanish territory, dolls were the passengers, who got a triangle of four square miles, with about 1,400 inhabitents. To reach When baddy came home he found spain they must pass by a neutral road constructed to obviate customs and other difficulties. But, as with Andorra, the possenge of various goods through Spanish and Prouch territory somehow," said Nick. "We should affords an opporturity to vary the monotony of life there and, incident "But we'll have to have lots of tun- ally, swell the local exchequer. - Lonnels tomorrow when we play, won't we don Skeich.

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His Cure The fulling leaves fill me with clancholy thoughts," said the poetic

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don't have to rake them up any more." Boston Transcript,

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months, all the alleys are kept going at full blast. And He Thought a While (thread-1 saw a big branch of

mies in Greater New York and dur-

ing the season, which tasts about eight

crows while bunding restrebay. Divilia-Genelius! I'll her the were departfully frightened?

His Only Suggestion "Henry, how shall I have no buly

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USING LIGHTS IN WINTER HOUSES

It is wise to be thinking about the telding of the poultry house for the winter. There is no longer any question that for the short days, many of which are cloudy, the egg production can be very definitely increased by supplying artificial light to the laying flock. This has been tried out at many experiment stations and by thousands of practical poultrymen.

The idea is perfectly shaple. The hen eats only when it is light, if the days are short she ents only a short time. She eats all her crop will hold, but when she stays on the roost from early afternoon, all night and until late in the morning in the winter, she has not been able to eat enough food to last her the whole time. Therefore, she is idle for several hours when she could just as well be eating more food and manufacturing more eggs.

The method of using the lights is to turn them on for 20 minutes to half an hour in the evening perhaps about nine o'clock, or near bedrime. The hens soon fearn what it means when the lights go on, and they hop off the roost immediately and begin to cat scratch feed. As soon as they get their crops full they start back onto the roosts and in half an hour they are all back and the lights can go out, and the day has been made just that much longer for them.

In the case of acetylene lights, which have often been used, some arrangement of a pilot light is necessary which turns on the bright lights when wanted. In the case of electric lights these can be turned on by hand from the house or from the door of the poultry house or in some cases they are operated by clockwork, being turned on at a certain time and autoplained Cassius, "sitting up to watch tantically turned off after a certain

Fattening Ration Urged

for All Market Fowls The common practice of hastily catching up a lot of cockerels, cuil hens or turkeys, ducks or geese, without first making some assurance that they are in proper market condition. is sure to bring dissasisfaction to the producer, dealer and consumer alike

Cockerels confined closely and fed a wet much of the consistency of pancake batter for from ten days to two ack feels sore don't get scared and weeks should gain from 20 to 35 per cent in weight and at the same time they are a better market product. plumper bedled, with softer and more tender flesh, and they make a more deasing appearance, hence command them with a mild, harmless saits higher price.

Equal quantities (measure) of wheat, outs and corn, or wheat, outs and bartey ground fine and wet with a good fattening ration. Use two grains of acid and waste, so we can pounds of milk to one pound of ground 15 or 20 per cent of meat scraps or with water, using pounds of water to one pound of ground feed.

of water before breakfast each morn-Feed three times dally, but only ing for a few days and your kidneys what will be consumed in ten to urmay then act fine. This famous salts teen minutes .- O. A. Barton, North is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and Dakota Agricultural College.

Poultry Facts

The big fat yellow-legged bens seem to be doing anything but laying eggs.

There is no cure for tuberculosis in fowls and it is known that the disease this; also keep up the water drinking, will spread to swine.

and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and floor space all the litter should be removed once a month.

> Houses should protect the fowls from severe cold but they should not be too warm even in winter.

to install trap nests in the poultry ment they blew their truspets and house and know which hens are laying during the winter.

There is one absolute rule in poultry sanitation and disease controlprevention first, last and always the

Exercise generates heat and promotes health. Make the poultry flock work for the grain by feeding it in a deep, clean litter of straw.

The laying quarters should always be as comfortable as it is possible to make them, but making a house warm at the expense of dryness is never a at the expen-wise thing to do,

Disease control and sanitation are of greater importance in poultry raising than trying to cure the disease if

the flock becomes affected.

Sprny the poultry houses with kerosene. Get it into every crack and crevice, for a few mites left today will be a million next week.

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Sunday School

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Lesson for November 23 GIDEON AND THE THREE HUN-DRED

LESSON TEXT-Judges 7:1-25.
GOLDEN TEXT-Re strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. PRIMARY TOPIC-Gideon and His

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Brave Leader, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Gideon and the Three Hindred YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Working Together With God

Because of Israel's sin, God permitted them to be brought under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hands of the Midianites. So grievous was this affliction that they hid in dens caves and strongholds (Judg. 6:2) In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance to them through the judgeship of Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon hesitated. His hesitancy was not due to unbellef but to modesty and cantiousness. He came from an obscure and uninfluential family (Judg. 6:15) Before going forward in this enter prise he wished to be doubly sure that God had called him (Judg. 6:36-40) The tangible evidence was furnished by means of the fleece. Gldeon began his reformatory work at once (Judg 6:25-27). He not only began at once but began at home. This is God's

I. The Opposing Armies (v. 1). Gldeon and his army arose early on he eventful day of his victory and encamped by the spring of Herrod. Over against them was the host of Midianites in battle array. Gideon's army was quite insignificant in comparison with the Midianites. II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army

At Gideon's call, 32,000 men reponded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army-135,000 strong, but God said even this was too many, lest they be led to boasting and self-confidence. Their real danger was not In their small army but in their pride. All that were faint-hearted were niowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and worst of all, they vere not ashamed to confess It. Still, this was too many. When God was through with His sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men, but not of proper quality and

fitness. Those who lapped the water showed alermess and watchfulness, III. God Gives Encouragement to Gideon (vv. 1)-15).

God commanded Gideon to go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his either buttermilk or sour milk make heart and strengthen his hands. God always comes to cheer us when our hearts are faint. When he came near feed. If the milk is not available, add he heard a man tell a dream which was that of a barley cake tumbling tankage to the ground feed and wet into the camp and smiting it. He also dream which made Gideon to be that ake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work and caused him to break forth in praise to God. The barley cake is a very insignificant thing-a very cheap God moon It it would be sufficient to spread consternation among the Mid innites and bring destruction upon helr arndes. No matter how weak and insignificant a man may be, if

God is with him he shall not fail. IV. God Gives Victory to Gideon

(vv. 10-23). His attack was unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the token which He had given him. Gideon with his 300 men formed If each bird has four square feet of into three companies, each man being provided with a lamp concealed within a pitcher. Thus armed they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes upon their leader and imitate him. We too are to keep our eyes on our Leader, Christ, and to ever Some breeders will find it practical | do as He does. At the proper mobroke their pitchers, giving opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, followed by the sound of trumpets accompanied by the shout "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight amongst themselves: 120,000 were thus stain, leaving but 15,000 of recruiting men for a revolt. that mighty army (Judg. 8-10).

In making the application to our selves in this age, we can think of the sound of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling to God; the torches as the light of the Gospel; the pitchers our human nature, the whole as this treasure in earthen vessels,

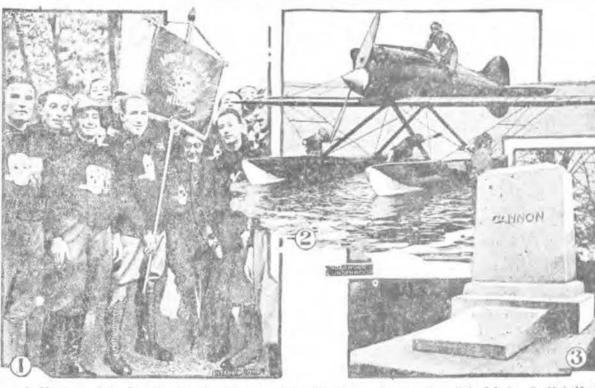
To Be Free From Sin

If you would be tree from sin, fly emptation; he that does not endeavor to avoid the one cannot expect Providence to protect him from the other

Praying

One young person prayed once: " can't hold much, but I can overflow lot.-Missionary Worker.

Willful Ignorance Willful ignorance will bring terrible dammation.-Spurgeon.



I-Members of the Denthhead bodygnard that continually protects Premier Mussolini of Italy. 2-Maj. Marlo de Barnardi of Italy and the scaptane with which he won the Schneider cup at Norfolk. 3-Simple tombstone under which Uncle Joe Caunon lies at Danville, Ili., and which was erected by him shortly before his death.

Nicaragua Asks Uncle Sam to Check Mexico's Aid to Rebels There.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE trouble with Mexico confronts the government of the United States, due to the admitted fuce that the "Liberal" revolutionists of Nicarngua are receiving aid, in the way of men and war munitions, from Mexico. Adolfo Diaz, favored by Washngton for the presidency of Nica agua, was elected by the congress inmediately after the peace conference presided over by Charge d'Affaires Lawrence Dennis which resulted in an agreement to return to constitutional government. Diaz was formally recognized by our government Wednesday, and at once he appealed to Wash ington for aid in stopping the gununning expeditions from Mexico.

In announcing the recognition of Diaz, Secretary of State Kellogg took occasion to refer in velled but unmisakable terms to the Mexican govern nent's fementation of armed conflict in the Central American republic.

"The department," said Secretary Kellogg, "has been informed that President Diaz Intends to make over tures of peace and general amnesty to his political opponents, and that he will offer the Liberal party participation in the new government, including certain cabinet posts. I sincerely hope that this offer, if made, will be accepted by the Liberals, since only by co-operation between all factions canpeace and tranquility be restored to that country, now so unhappily torn by revolution, a condition which has invited interference from outside sources; a state of affairs which must cause concern to every friend of stability in Central America."

General Moncada, rebel leader, was called on board the U. S. S. Rochester at Bluefields and given a dispatch from Washington, asking him to his affair in itself, but with the hand of down his arms with the understanding that there would be a general amnesty Otherwise, he was told, the United States would be obliged to take action

to prevent further fighting. The Calles regime in Mexico, which is called Bolshevist by its opponents has been extending its influence over Central America, at least in Guate mala, and is reaching out for Nicaragua. It would not be pleasant for the United States to have such a "bloc" of nations controlled by the Calles group between it and the Pana-

na canal. In addition to his war on the Yaquis which is going none too well for him. President Calles may have to meet a revolutionary movement in Chibuahua and along the northern border, Though Mexican officials scoff at this, the ru mors persist that it is under way and ts serious. Gen. Nicholas Fernandez. former member of the staff of Gen Pancho Villa, is reported to have led a small band of rebels across the border east of El Paso for the purpose of recruiting a force of revolutionists. It was said the party was well mount ed and armed and had plenty of money. A former follower of Adolfo de la Ilneria was in El Paso recently

C OL. ORESTES FERRARA, a promduelist, has been appointed ministra to Washington from Cuba, to success Dr. Rafael Sanchez Aballi, who resigned. Cuba had a brief quarrel with Uruguay during the week and its minlster in Montevideo obtained his passports and left the capital. However, the trouble was soon adjusted and dipomnile relations were resumed.

After being in power for a year, the blican cabinet beaded by Maximiliano thanez has resigned. At this writing President Figueron-Larrain has not appointed a new premier.

R UMOR mongers in Europe conhe near future, but they are not agreed as to whether it will be between Italy and Turkey or Italy and tion of King Ferdinand, Queen Marie France. Most of them are in necord of Rumania abandoned her American

she is overpopulated and is looking for additional territory within easy reach of the mother country-some where along the Mediterranean. She etleves Tunis should belong to her ustend of France, for there are some three million Italians there; but wise bservers do not believe Mussalini has my intention of fighting France. There remains the territory in Asia Minor which Haly would like to possess and which now is held nominally by Turkey. If Mussolini obtains any of this, it is more likely to come brough the ald of the League of Nations. There is ground for the belief that France would be glad to transfer

er Syrian mundate in Italy Revelations following the arrest of ticelotti Garibaldi in Paris haye been rather sturtling and France might well and in them cause of serious quarret with Mussolini's government, but in clew of the duce's disclaimers and pologies for the acts of the more tinrestrained Fuscisti it is probable that France will take the view that these cts were unauthorized. On the other and, London dispatches say the Italan volunteer officers in England have been officially notified that their servres may be needed and to bold themelves ready to return to Italy at a ement's notice,

G EORGES TCHITCHERIN, soriet commissar of foreign affairs, and rewilk Rushdi Bey, foreign minister of Turkey, held an important confernce in Odessa, prosumably to formuate an alliance. This ted many Euopean statesmen to believe that a eague of western Asiatic nations, inluding Russia, comparable to the League of Nations, might be intended. At a banquet following the conference Tehltcherin said the crushing force of "imperialistic" nations had pressed Russia and Turkey Into an Internaional mutuality

Wille the British imperial conug about over, there has been no ofcial statement of its conclusions. Unofficially, it is asserted that the preniers of the dominions have refused ratify the Locarno pact, which was trafted so as to exclude the dominions mless they expressed their participaion; that the dominions have shown decided disposition not to help main ain the naval forces of the empire and especially not to pay any part of he expense of building the huge naval use at Singapore, contracts for which ire now being let; that the matter of orivy council appeals will be left open for a future conference; and that here was complete agreement on the continuance of British control of

A NOTHER group of Chicagoans, numbering 74, have been indicted or conspiracy to violate the prohibiion laws, in the government's cleanup campaign in that city. Among the ccused are Municipal Judge H. M. Walker and Police Captain John Prendergast, secretary to the chief of poice. The rest are politicians, policemen and saloonkeepers. The federal officials have now had 153 residents of 'ook county indicted, and another ligh, ncluding more prominent men, is expected before long.

In announcing the return of the inlictments, District Attorney Olson aid: "Dishonest police officials working hand in glove with the political epresentatives of the criminal underworld, aided and abetted by many who old high positions of public trust and t times even the scales of justice in heir hands-that's Chicago's crime ing and crime cause; and if that riminal alliance can keep its present trunglehold by the exercise of intimidation and personal violence toward those who know the facts, then justice is dead and the courts may as well close their doors."

Mayer Dever and other city officials retorted that Olson's language was "unwarranted and unfair" and the umyor said in effect that the federal grand jury's action was a cheap rehash of a clean-up made six months ago by the city administration itself.

ISTURBED by cablegrams from D Bucharest concerning the condi-

nations, because as every one knows, | modations on the Berengaria sailing from New York on November 24.

King Ferdinand is suffering from sigmoiditis, but Premier Averescu told parliament that his condition caused no anxiety.

M AJ, MARIO DE BERNARDI, the "flying Fascist" who captured the Schnelder cup for Italy in the seaplane races at Norfolk, setting new spired records, made yet another world record over the three-kilometer course, which he covered at an average speed of 258.873 miles an hour. He and his team mates then went to Washington, where they received the personal congratulations of President Coolidge, Bernardi flew a little Macchi-Fiat monoplane and after it is returned to Italy and wheels are substituted for pontoons, he will go after the fastest of all speed records which was established by Bonnet of France at 278.48 miles an hour.

U NCLE JOE CANNON, who passed away in his home in Danville, III., lies at rest under a red haw tree in Spring Hill cometery at that place, For several days his body lay in state while the neighbors and fellowtownsmen who had long known and loved him passed the bier with tears in their eyes. Then Vice President Dawes and scores of other well-known filingians, together with many from other states, gathered there for the simple funeral ceremony. The procession to the church and from there to the tomb was ted by Knights Templar, American Legion members and boy scouts.

Another well-known American passed away with the death of Lafayette Young, former senator from lows and for many years the editor and publisher of the Des Moines Capltal. He was seventy-eight years of age and one of the few remaining members of the old school of American journalism. Chicago was shocked and grieved by the death of Patrick J. Carr, treasurer and sheriff-elect of Cook county, He was a self-made ference in London is at this write man, had risen high in the councils of the local Democratic party and was remarkably popular with all the peaple of the city. George Sterling, poet and dramatist of San Francisco, committed suicide in the Bohemian club by drinking poison. Allen Upward, well-known author and lawyer of London, also took his own life,

> C ONGRESSMAN DEMPSEY of Lockport, N. Y., chalrman of the house harbors and rivers committee, offered to the Great Lakes Harbor association, in session in Buffato, a solution of the lakes level problem in the form of passage of a bill in congress providing regulating works which would restore all the levels of the lakes, compensating not only the slight Chicago diversion but all other causes, The delegates, nearly all determined foes of Chicago in the controversy, immediately laid plans for the defeat of the bill mentlaned by Mr. Dempsey. Of the nearly forty inches of lowering of levels, Chicago's diversion through the sanitary canal is only 5% inches and can never be more, according to government engineers.

> I T IS believed ut this time that the British miners have voted against the acceptance of the government's terms for settlement of the conl strike. The adverse vote was heavy in Scotland and South Wales, and minera who had returned to work were not permitted to vote by the local miners' conneils. Return of men to the pits goes on steadily, which fact may influence the fingt decision of the miners' federation.

> FUGITIVE from justice for more than three years, "King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich., was arrested last week by the state police. During all the time when he was being sought throughout the country he had been hidden in the administration building of the peculiar colony. There are against him various charges of attacks on young girl members of the colony, and he is also named in receivership suits against the House of David

C OMMUNISTS in the Island of Java government of the culony and several bloody battles have been fought. The Dutch seemed to have the better of the encounters and it was believed as to finly being one of the belligerent | tour at Louisville and engaged account the rebellion would soon be quelled.

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