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NEWS NOTES

(By Cordon Farley)

tion, especially if taken in a cool.

(Howard Dalton)

(By Sarah Louise Pierce)

(By Fidel Valenzuela)

(By Vernon Lewis)

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PERSONAL MENTION PATAGONIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

NOTICE TO USERS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN PAPAGONIA

Notice is hereby given that the elec- the fire bell rang. The students were tric service in Patagonia is intended all excited, about the fire, which Mrs. J. Hanson, who has been an for lighting only. The service will be broke out in the Costello house about the sick list, is now able to be around discontinued where persons persist in 9:15 in the morning. The whole again, using electric irons and other appli- school turned out; many were seen 11-19-4t running down the streets to the fire,

Frank Reagan of Elgin was in town the fire department put out the fire. today en route to Tucson. then returned to school.

E. F. Bohlinger and James Rela were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

E. L. Kinsley and family of San Ra. come to school again. We all are fael Valley were Nogales visitors always complaining and wishing for

Uncle Billie Powers and Mike Ho- want what you get at all." gan of Harshaw were in town Wednes- Now that we have had our vaca-

E. H. Evans returned Tuesday from a visit with his family in Tucson.

Leo Klaus, who has been on the Cold baths may be healthful, but do day. sick list for several days, is being not give one a very pleasant sensaslightly improved.

The Commercial hotel has been secretary, Videl Valenzuela. making many improvements recently. Fidel, who is very heroic (around The office is now located next to the the ladies), was trying to convert dining room and the telephone booth himself into a human bridge while in has been moved to a location in the the aforementioned cave, in order

Vaughn were Patagonia visitors Tues- of all the girls, but as the last one United States Department of Agricul-

ness visitor here today.

sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. tary. -Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neil of Elgin were shopping in Nogales Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Keaton of San Rafael Valley were in the county scat o'clock.

Pres. A. G. Kenting of the Big Jim mine was a business visitor her several days last work. He reported the purchase of the Trench mine and also the coming program. The trip will tion covering 2000 tracts of private stated that a Los Angeles capitalist had taken over the Marsteller claims, adjoining the Big Jim.

Mrs. Melvina Sorrells and daugh. ment. ters, Mrs. Petc Bergier and Mrs. George Sayre, and the latter's daughter. Virginia, were shopping in Nogales Monday.

seat visitors Monday.

mine is riding around these days in all was made at the Hallowe'en dance, from 1927 to 1939.

gales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinsmeister and time and money. daughter, Joan, of the Circle Z guest ranch were Nogales visitors Monday.

speaking to one of his flock at the at Tucson, Douglas, and Bisbee. railroad station.

much credit."

"Credit?" rejoined his parishioner, experience. "Huh, you puts it mild. Tha's the Season tickets will soon be on sale, ed policy. Permittees would cheerworst chile ever I seen in my whole They entitle the buyer to see the fully pay increased fees if they could life. In fac' Elder, strickly 'tween eight games which will be played at be arsured that a sum equal to the ours'fs, we regards dat boy ez de Patagonia for \$2. Single admission increases would be made available w'ite sheep of de family."

Hand 'Em the "Salve"

He was one of nature's gentlemen, smile was his only asset.

woman at the door. "Why not try to explanation of the change was that sideration and a detailed recliccking earn an honest living?"

plied the other; and he smiled his the students should be able to recite Casement's proposals in establishing you are charming and beautiful enough these in the back row are asleep a Secretary Jardine, however, will not, to grace the films, yet evidently you large part of the time. He believes take final action until he has con-

help.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

The Thanksgiving dance at the Elgin schoolhouse was largely attended Last Friday, just as school opened, and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lillian Reeves entertained a while others rode in cars. They number of friends at a dinner party stayed for about 20 minutes to watch Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Eva Barnett entertainel a party of friends at dinner Thanksziv-Last week was so long and loneing day. There were 14 at the table, some, and it really seems good to All had an enjoyable time.

ter you get what you want, you don't attended by both Mexicans and Americans from all over the county. tion and come back, lot's study and Mrs. Grace Ramsey gave a dinner

a holiday, but the old saying is. "Af- house Saturday of last week was well

The Mexican dance at the school

look forward to the Xmas vacation. party Sunday. Just Oue of Our Vacation Broubles A number of Elgin residents attended church at Vaughn last Sun-

Mrs. W. F. Neil has been on the dark cave, according to the junior sick list for several days, but is feel ing much better at present.

LIVESTOCK EXPERT SUBMITS

GRAZING REPORT TO JARDINE

that some of the girls could get by Washington, Dec. 2.-Upholding the a large pool of water. The steel Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCarty of muscles of his legs stood the weight methods used by the forest service, alighted from the human bridge the ture, in appraising range values and steel muscles refused to hold up any fixing fees for grazing in national for-S. J. Goforth of Elgin was a busl- longer. The immediate result was a ests, but recommending somewhat big splash of water and shortly after. smaller increases than those proposed. wards the ungraceful appearance of the report of Dan D. Cacement, ex-Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special the still heroic but blubbering secre. pert livestock grower of Colorado Springs, appointed by the secretary of agriculture to make an impartial re-The Orchestra of the Patagonia High view of this whole subject, is now in the hands of Secretary William M. Union High school will play at a Jardine.

program of the Women's Club of No- The Casement report sustains the gales next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 method of appraising national forest ranges on commercial principles simi- day afternoon, having 40 perfect half The High school orchestra is prac- lar to those controlling the value of ticing on Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- private lands. It commends the thorday of this week, and also will do a oughness of the appraisals made by that the musicians may be ready for on five years of intensive investiga- A few have prolonged their vacations contrary to the nation, are going to here. be made in the bus. Those not in grazing land which contain over 20,that they do not play some instru-ment. Sited the livestock industry and that there is a greater demand for grazing permits than can be supplied. Mr. making a strip of capital letters for The student body of the Patagonia Carement recommends, however, that Mrs. Fortune's room. Union High school will give the play, the new grazing fees be somewhal "Marrage, a Lottery," the Saturday lower than those originally proposed The Fifth grade started a review before Christmas, December 18. The by the forest service and that, in E. May of Crittenden were county admission charge has not yet been de- consideration of the general economic termined but the proceeds will go in condition of the livestock industry, the story of the men mentioned and to the Athletic Fund. A place has al- they be put into effect on a graduat- why they are in the history books. Supt. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim ready been found for as much money ed scale extending over the period

holds the lucky ticket. The cast has forest resource and to provide the bird. Mas Mare de la Ossa and brother not been chosen, and further plans grazing permittees with reasonable -

of Lochiel were in Nogales Monday will be made public later. The play permanency in its utilization. promises to be very interesting and Mr. Casement's report states; "Grazwill no doubt be well worth your ing permittees are united and forceful in their demand that adequate approprintions be made by congress for range improvements. They cartainly Monday morning Mr. Zimmerman deserve far greater consideration in The "White Sheep" of the Family read the basketball schedule for the this regard than they have ever re-The paster of a thriving colored coming season. In it are games with ceived. More fences and water decongregation in Mobile, Ala., was the foremost teams of the state, such velopment would contribute largely to the proper conservation of the for-The boys have been fixing up the ests, to their greater usefulness, to "Brother," he said, "I hears very Opera House for the last two days so the profits of the permittees, and to bad reports of your youngest son, that practice can start as soon as government revenues derived from That boy doesn't seem to do you possible. Hard work will be essential grazing. To withhold the means needas none of the boys have had much ed to make these improvements appears to be an absurd and shortsightfor each game will be 50 cents. So, for range improvements,"

save \$2 and boost the team by buying W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest service, in commenting on the Casement report, said: "It paves the way for a quick adjustment of a compliwas the tramp, and his charming Mr. Zimmerman changed the Americated question with fairness to the can History recitation period from user of forest range and the public in-"You look health enough," said the the eighth perior to the seventh. His teresis involved. After thorough conthe seventh period is not such a of our range appraisals. I have rec-"Appearances are deceptive," re- sleepy time as the eighth, therefore ommended the acceptance of Mr. wonderful smile, "Might I add that better. He believes that most of the new schedule of grazing fees. It may be a good idea to try studying ferred with representatives of the After a splendid meal, he raised his after reciting sinstead of before stock industry. Such a conference battered hat and took to the road Thanks to Mr. Zimmerman if it does will be held the latter part of January at Salt Lake City, Urah."

MICKIE SAYS-

MOST NEWSPAPERS HAVE A JOB-PRINTING DEPARTMENT, WHERE THEY MAKE EXTRA MOLIEY TO HELP PUT OUT A BETTER PAPER THAN THEY COULD DO WITH THE RECEIPTS FROM SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADVERTISING ALONE, SO WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR ORDERS FOR PRINTING TO A HEWSPAPER

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SCHOOL NOTES

(Thelma Wilson, Editor) Reymunda Rada and Roberto Rada have left school.

Arturo Jurahui and Juan Jurahui entered school this week. . . .

The A Class has started on its writing books.

All are doing better in spelling.

Christmas song. The Third and Fourth grades have

The Primary room is learning a

hand to use for their calendars. The Seventh and Eighth grades

lot of practicing at home in order the forest service, which were based to school after the week's valuation. ple maintaining economic doctrines furnish electric power to its mines as largely due to the absence of Every one seemed glad to be back

on account of colds. The Fifth grade is to supply the the orchestra are lamenting the fact 000,000 acres, that no bulletin board with news articles of to prove it. The present economic Company has resumed operations; 20 ernment's new headquarters at Wu-

of their history. Each one expects to be able to tell

B. Lewis and Bert Blabon were No- The play is the story of the diffi- islation, in Mr. Casement's opinnion, creased \$13,000,000,000. This is not n man yearts of Minnesota and North ment made here. culties a young man found himself than from flexible, sensible administ he money of a few plutocrats, he' Dakota.

KEEPING

FIT'WITH

FAMOUS

AMERICANS

Walking and setting-up exercises

TOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Amer-

that he injects into his martial airs

Horseback riding was his principal sport until his mount suddenly went

crazy and threw him. But as soon

as his arm healed, Commander Sousa, as he is known in the Naval

Reserves, got into the saddle again.

In trap shooting the creator of 'Stars and Stripes Forever" finds

excellent sport and exercise and

ranks among the country's best

"I exercise every morning, noon

and night whenever it is possible," says Commander Sousa. "Except

marksmen.

lea's March King, exercises

with the same vigor and swing

are health rules for John Philip

Soura, the march king.

(Friday) at 40 cents.

St. Paul, Dec. 1.—The northwest

in when, after having sold chances trative rules, based on confidence and the savings of half the people of the work of rehabilitating disabled winter. Sir Austen added, and he gave Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were on himself and announcing that he good understanding between forest of have hard books to be assurances that the diplomatic representations of the World War has been assurances that the diplomatic representations of the World War has been assurances that the diplomatic representations are the world with the weather bureau forces. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Betheu were on himself and announcing that he believes it de. have bank books today. At the time casts for rising temperatures. Crooksbusiness visitors Monday in Nogales, would marry the girl holding the win. Recognized not only in Arizona, where sentatives are in constant touch with business visitors Monday in Nogales, would marry the girl holding the winmercognized not only in Arizona, where sentatives are in constant touch with
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such a large number of these men both the central and local Chinese in love with the girl whose frish maid al recognition to forage as a national positor was as rare as a white black- points struck by the cold wave, reno wlive, but in other sections of the authorities with a view to protecting corded 26 degrees below zero.

that I forget quantity, my meals are

before Mr. Volstead interposed an

objection, I used to have a little

Scotch at my dinner in the form of

a high ball. I don't believe that any set rules of health are neces-

sary. A man should keep his mus-

cles in order by exercising them as much as possible, and to keep his

mon-sense is the easiest and the

mind in order by clean living.

jest sule of health."

CALLES BLAMED FOR LOW VALUE CHARLIE LEIGHAN BUYS (1) A FOREIGNERS IN CHINA DELK FLIVVER-WITH REGRETS

crisis in Mexico, brought about by ly got a bargain in a nice, new Ford the steady decline of that country's coupe that had all the latest accessor silver peso and the low price of silver ries-at least that is what Charles metal is being reflected in the capital, thought at the time he traded some not only in business and industrial horses (also fully equipped) to a fieldly announced that the Cantonese centers, but in official circles as well, bright youth from California who had national government has decided to where great pressure is being brought aspirations to become a cuwboy. to bear on the administration for al- Mr. Leighan didn't discover his miss chang. leviative measures. The chamber of take until he took a ride to the county deputies has gone so far as to openly sout in his nice, new car. He parked Peking. Dec. 1 .- Foreign gunbonts accuse the chief executive of failure the machine along the curb and went to protect foreigners at Foochow, capto notice the seriousness of the situs- his way, rejoicing in the possession of ital of Kuklen province, have been re-

Federal government branches all be returned to the place where he had suis stationed at that river port, 35 are giving careful attention to the stabled the Lizzle, it had departed for miles from the sea. Troops of Mareconomic crists now existing in the other and unknown places. He final- shal Sun-Chuan-Fang have mutinted country and action is being taken by ly discovered it at the county court and attacked the royal forces of the the president for the alleviation of house and mounted the hurricane over-lord, while the Cantonese forces the financial conditions existing in deck and proudly safled away. His press on to take the city. The situa-Mexico, which have reached near joy was short lived, however, as Jim tion is considered serious to foreign-

steady depreciation of Mexico's silver, which proved to be one stolen from a the city's walls are approximately 200

action in what they call 'the grave latter thought. This impression is a serious error, be- deputy sheriff. cause the federal executive has given and the economics of the nation.

"A respectable government should be seriously severe without noise and Extension Company is employing 15 received here today. preparing rather for action than to men in development work, and plans The United States destroyers Pope show off the result that is only for to go on production basis within six and Truxtun, which are proceeding those interested in creating and main, months. taining this situation."

commercial and industrial leaders in plant. to conference by the senate, the president said:

"In the present case I believe that ing almost \$500,000. drawn some very good elephants free- some members of the senate, not in errors by calling as their mentors electric hoist and cage. those who are determined that this derived from it. It is rdiculous to mine.

cooperate with it in frankness. depression of the republic is transi- men employed on development work, changtory and the government feels certain Some of the older children are that it will dominate the situation," onyx uncovered at Yavapai Onyx Co.'s

> The Mexican dollar is quote I today MRS. JOHN C. GREENWAY GIVEN

POST OF HONOR SEVERE COLD WEATHER IN THE Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 2. Mrs. John C house of commons and other govern-

quarries.

Greenway, widow of the late General ment quarters today. John C. Greenway of Ajo, has been Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary fought the coldest weather of the sea- Departmen Auxiliary Rehabilitation that there was no material change in mine is riding around these days in and more will be needed when the and more will be needed when the abrand new six-cylinder Oakland car.

The grazing industry has much less Since the middle of 1919, bank descent from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less posits in the United States have insert from specific and rigid less positive and basketball season opens in January, to expect from specific and rigid leg. posits in the United States have in- set new records for temperature drops this city, according to an amounce-

> country, is well qualified to carry on British subjects. the important task assigned to her, the state president of the auxiliary declares.

The appointment is the most recent made to this committee and greatly

commedian, and his wife. Lita Grey ed out. Chaplin, have separated, it was disclosed Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Chaplin has taken her two

children and moved into the home of her grandparents in Beverly Hills. turn," Chaplin declared.

CRUDE RUBER PRICES

New York, Dec. 3.-It is learned that a \$40,000,000 credit is gnaranteed by a group of leading tire and sutomobile manufacturers arranged through Wall street bankers for the its taxes, public utility corporations.

narried November 29 in Lordaturg, corporations, is a desire to do fairly N. M., to Mr. Marcus Schroek, and by the public and its own employee, are now on their way to Cleveland, () on their honeymoon

Mexico City, Dec. 2 - The economic Charlie Leighan of Duqueane recent. Many Americans in Foothow May Fall Victims of Cantonese: Britain Using Conciliation Plan

Hong Kong, China, Dec. 2.- It is ofremove the seat of government to Wu-

a perfectly good 1925 hoopie. When quested of their governments by con-Hathaway, the vigilant traffic cop, ers, to whom the Chinese authorities President Calles, in speaking of the had a watchful eye out for the car, cannot guarantee protection. Within Los Angeles storage garage by the each of British, Americans and Jan-"I have learned that both in the innocent-looking young adventurer sness and 100 of other nationalities chamber of senators as well as that of who traded it to Mr. Leighan on such amid a population of 700,000 Chinese.

deputies there has been considerable time terms for Mr. Leighan-so the Sun's control of Kukien province, already loosened by successive Cantoneconomic crisis.' It is even intimated The young man that seld the car to ese victories, has become so weakthat the executive has neglected this Charlie was found working for Super- ened by the defection of many of his matter, and that the trouble has not visor James L. Finley, "on the river," troops to the Cantonese, that the been taken to cope with the situation, and was taken into custody by the surrender of Foochow to the south erpers is considered probable soon.

The position of the foreigners at every attention to commerce, finance STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF Hankow, 465 miles inland on the Yangtse river, was improved today, Hereford-Arizona Imperial Mines according to authoritative dispatches

up the river it is believed will give Salome-Britishia Gold Mines Com- sufficient protecton in combination Following the calling of prominent pany building a 30-ton gold milling with war vessels of other natons al-

ready there. Phoenix-Hassayampa Gold Placer The tension at Hankow has been Company to build large dredge, cost further lessened by settlement of strikes against some of the packing Palo Verde-Tonopah Belmont Deplants, but the general strike set for

bad faith, have fallen into grievous velopment Company installing 70-h:p. December 4 of Chinese employes of foreigners has not been canceled. Wickenburg-New ore loading plat- Diplomatic circles, however, are hopewill have a perfect half day off Frt condition continue because of the gain form being built for Monte Cristo ful that the arrival at Wuchang, across the Yangtso from Hankow, of Canbelieve that the defenders of all the Ray-Nevada Consolidated Copper tonese government officials wil have monopolies are going to bring ideas Company contracts with Sait River a pactyng effect upon labor radicals. strong authority. The Cantonese offi-OvThingPlC.sqruc 'ZER 'szC saysm clals are expected to depart from Can-Prescott-Peck Mining and Milling ton December 5, to establish the gov-Mayer-New 17-foot deposits of

Britain Using Conciliation Method London, Dec. 1.-The British guv-

ernment is not likely to abandon its pelicy of concliation towards China because of the threatened situation at

appointed a member of the Arizona of foreign affairs, informed the house

Ample naval ofrces will remain on Mrs. Greenway, whose interest in the Yangtse Kiang throughout the

MAIN FORD FACTORY CLOSED

Detroit, Dec. 1 .- A temporary shutenhances its membership, the auxill. down of many departments of the ary head stated in announcing the Ford Motor Company plants here benew member's acceptance of this re- came effective here today. Officials of the company issued no statement a to probable length of the layoff. Sev-CHAPLIN'S WIFE LEAVES HOME eral thousand men are affected. The company customarily shuts down in Los Angeles,-Charles Chaplia, film December for Inventory, it was point-

PORTER'S HANDS FREEZE TO PULLMAN CAR RAILINGS

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 1 .- Jon La "It is true that my wife has left my Franc, porter, was in a hospital here home with our two children, but I today after a 20-mile ride clinging to have insisted that she and they rot the outside of his Pullman car last night from Sloux Lookout to Hudson. Ontario, 225 miles wast of Winnipeg. TIRE MEN WOULD STABILIZE His hands froze to the bars they clutched. He could not talk od half lost consciousness. He was socked outside his car when the train started, shutting the door-

purpose of stabilizing rubber prices. In 1925, paid \$4.53 in taxes out of MRS. ALICE MITCHELL RE-WEDS cach \$100 of gross receipts.

Mrs. Alice Mitchell, daughter of The distinctive principle which ac-Mrs. Alice Wilson of Patagonia, was tusted all high class modern grayic-

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declares Ray Lyman Wilbur, president he is amenable to influence. of Stanford University, Calif., in his Don't tell him he's "wrong. article in the December Sunset entitled, "What's Education For?" "The he's heard it before. whole forest of fetishes, preconceived or anything else.

or she chooses that everybody is born equal and is therefore entitled to equal amounts of schooling; that the DEMAND FOR LIGHTER CUTS OF which hampered its work in every di- know how to eat intelligently. All wholesale have been reported during of the man ; that the school bad boy ure; that education will open the road There are a number of reasons for And the "why" is explained in the mal 3 to 4 years old. Not only that and methods wre applied to many of have found in right foods.

leges. Elimination does not answer are in greater demand. waste of time. In its place the col- handling only light carcasses of beef, football teams.

come in. They serve a useful and ments in feeding out younger cattle he has the authority to remove re- upon many elements found in foods Maintenance of industrial activity at 1925) average of 2,591,800 acres. many trades and some professions, or older. in doing this diversion while the stu- that grain feeding of calve while on dent is still at home. The universty pasture and suckling their mott, is gets from the junior college those stu- a feasible and desirable practice, and dents who are sifted out for special is a practical means of meeting the training requiring the special atten- demand for lighter cuts of beef. In gets sufficiently indignant about potion which only it can give.

ber of non-workers in society must test. Some of them were allowed to necessarily be large. There are run on pasture with their mothers bound to be always large numbers of and had access to grain in a creep. If, in addition to that burden, society third lot pastured alone was allowed which his abouttony had burden, with a rally in the in value of permits issued was conrelinquishes a man or a woman from to nurse twice daily and given grain work for a number of years to gve twice daily. After weaning, all calves him a long schooling, society has the were put in a dry lot and given a drove three years for an officer durright to expect that he be trained to full feed of shelled corn 8 parts, lining the war and was wounded over give back to society an extra portion seed meal 1 part, and alfalfa hay. At of service in return. That is the the end of 196 days of feeding, when year."

RAISERS

(By H. B. Hinds, Ex. Poultryman)

Dry mash is essential for egg pro- beef as yearlings. duction and rmember that it requires approximately 10 pounds per day per LEAD PRODUCTION IN THE ORO 100 hens, so supply it in a self-feeder rather than depending on filling the container several times daily. Regu- Activities in the Oro Blanco distem than that. The understanding is late the mash consumption by the trict of this county received a new that he is to like what I cook. scratch feed given. Feed the grain impetus when the gigantic Eagle portion of the ration in a deep litter, Picher Company, one of the world's | She (coyly)-Did you miss me when as this induce exercise. Approximate- largest lead producers, announced re- I was gone? ly 14 pounds daily, or about one-third cently the purchase of a group of . more grain than mash should be claims adjoining the North Star Min-

ling hens, but rather allow them some Picher Company, who use 15 per cent rest as forcing will injure their value of the lead produced in the United as breeders next spring.

A hen uses 80 per cent of her ra- amounts to \$40,000,000. tion for body maintenance, and 20 per Scores of companies are pushing decent for production, and as she looks velopment work at top speed in the after her own interests first, a reduc- district. A number of new mines altion in feed causes a corresponding ready are on a shipping basis. The reduction in the number of eggs she North Star Mining and Development

eggs annually will consume about 31/3 latest entry into the list of netual pounds of oyster shell? Also that a producers of concentrates. easily broken and often start a very first dividend payers in the district. bad habit-that of egg-cating-by the

Young Thing-What kind of plants

are those? Farmer-Tobacco plants.

Young Thing-And when will the elgars be ripe?

ITC KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE ON THE HIGHWAY .

Brive slowly on curves, grades and rowded roads.

Don't cut in. If you have any doubt about having the right of way, let the other fellow

Go into second, or first, before crossing a railroad track. Signal correctly every time you turn

r stop. Keep on your own side of the road. Have your brakes inspected and ad-ujsted frequently.

If you have a minor collision, don't get angry. Either leave it to your lawyer, or your insurance company to PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT settle, or else fix it up amicably with the other fellow right then.

Keep your lights adjusted.

If an officer stops year Don't argue.

Don't threaten to have him fired; h knows you cannot make good and the

"This problem of what is wrong threat puts him on his mettle.

So, according to SHRDLUSHRDL three meals a day.

, May, 1925, a number of calves aver-Another thought is this: The num- aging 53 days of age were started on dams and were fed grain from a creep he'd have got you the first year!" showed the greatest profit. The "no-SUGGESTIONS TO FARM POULTRY grain" lot ranked second while the

All methods were profitable, how-Feeding for Winter Egg Production practice of feeding and marketing owned the store.

BLANCO DISTRICT

ing and Development Company. Work Do not attempt to force your year- has already been started by the Eagle

States and whose busines sannually Company, which adjoins the workings Did you know that a hen laying 160 of the Eagle Picher Company, is the

lack of oyster shell will retard pro- The North Star's new mill has duction and is one of the causes of shown a high percentage of recovery. soft-shelled oggs? Supply plenty of and the large tonnage of high-grade shell and help the hen produce mar- milling ore no won the dumps should ketable eggs. Soft-shelled eggs are enable this company to be among the

> She-Did you tell father over the phone that we were engaged?

by lightning!

She-What did he reply? He-I'm not sure whether he replied of whether the line was struck I. C. C. Hears of Bus Growth in Northwest

363 Busses in Minnesota



1926 will be the biggest year to date for motor bus travel in the Northwest, according to Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Minnesota Motor Bus Association, testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings in St. Paul. Traffic is now being carried at the rate of 11,000,000 passengers annually. Further data on motor bus growth in the United States will be no C. hearings in Wash-

COLLEGE PROFESSORS NEEDED WRONG EATING IS KILLING AMERICA?

Governor Hartley of Wa(shington Wrong eating, rather than promis- culation in the district declined durwith our schools is not so difficult if Don't tell him about your infuential tries to justify his dismissal of Dr. cuous drinking, is what is the matter ing October and early November. one gets a clear perspective on it," friends; you insult him by suggesting Suzzalo on the ground that the presi- with America ,today, in the opinion Debits to individual accounts (bank dent of Washington University had of Mrs. Delle Ross, a Bloomington, debits) in 20 principal cities of the been active in politics. It's too bad III., dietician. Mrs. Ross is a former distret (a measure of general busness Don't tell him you know the judge; that there are not 10,000 Suzzalos ac- singer and teacher who, having cured activity) increased 1 per cent during tive as beavers in the politics of ev- herself of the disease of overweight October, 1926, as compared with Sep first thing to do is to clear away a Don't offer him money, or a drink, cry state. We would then enjoy a after years of struggle, is an authori- tember, 1926, and were 5 per cent type of leadership and administration ty on the subject. notions that are obstructing the view." If you have a real reason for doing that would cause the professional pol- "Eating and not drinking is the bank's indx of bank dbits, which is Fetishes that a college can fit wil, what you did, tell it to him like a lticians to abandon the public crib curse of America today," says Mrs. corrected for usual seasonal move He or Sally for any life work that he man. Most officers are reasonable. and perform useful work to obtain his Ross. "We are overfed but under- ments,, declined during October for

Despite niggardly appropriations in drinking, but most of us do not Dereass in activity o firade a

follow California example whenever it stream." ters.-Sunset Magazine.

There's Lots of 'Em

and colleges must train him to ex- age, those that had run with their he must have been a rotten shot or Tempe team has won all of its games any year since 1922.

lot fed and nursed only twice a day out and find a job? When I was lege to the small score of 7-0. your age I worked for \$3 a week in a | We expect a large number of alum- tion, a decline in volume of shipever, and much is to be said for the store, and at the end of five years I nae to return for the program.

> Son-You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers.

His Mother-Do you cook what he likes? look when I come in. His Wife-Oh, we have a beter sys-That's just father.

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He-Oh, were you gone?

More to read in The Fatagonian than found in most weeklier

Less Hay on Cattle Menu



short hay crop, says the Sears-Roeers will produce only 78,000,000 tons, because of the unfavorable weather. Last year they produced \$7,000,000 tons, and the five-year average crop is 90,000,000 tons, the Foundation fewer live stock to consume this year's than usual

THERE will be less hay on the live- | hay crop. Most of the crop is eaten A stock menu this year, due to the by cattle. Horses and sheep also require large quantities. This year buck Agricultural Foundation. Farm- farmers devoted 50,080,000 acres to tame hay crops, such as alfalfa, clover, timothy and mixed crops. This is a slight reduction from last - year's acreage. This is expected to yield points out. It is true that there are 1.34 tons per acre, a smaller yield

never kissed a girl before.

amateures practicing on me.

Myrtle-What did you do?

AT TEMP ETOMORROW

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN THE 12TH FEDERAL RESERVE DIST.

(By Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the board of federal reserve agents, Federal Reserve -Bank of San Francisco, November 20, 1029.)

Cneral busines sactivity in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District continued, during October, at or near the high levels of recent months, although signs of recession appeared in some lines of trade. Industry wa smore active than in Octobr, 1925, and total trade volume approximated that of a yar ago. Aggregate returns for the district's crops have been large, despite declining prices for agricultural products, and there has been an orderly liquidation of country bank borrowings. Credit demands upon city member banks rose to record levels during October and early November, but funds were in ample supply and interest rates unchanged. Borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and fderal reserve note cir

larger than during Octobr, 1925. This nourished. Not all are intemperate the third consecutive month.

dollar is the measure of training, or MEAT CHANGES BEEF INDUSTRY rection, the University of Washington foods are good if eaten correctly, recent weeks. Sales of 174 firms in 11 under Dr. Suzzalo's guidance has be- Seven years of close study has con- lines of trade were 5.5 per cent small always grows up to be the brilliant Mest consumers are demanling come an educational institution of the vinced me that every disease known or during Octobr than during Septemwriter while the grind becomes a fall- lighter cuts of beef than formerly, first rank. Out of the University of to man is first caused by wrong eat- ber, whereas during past years the Washington cmae the present reform ing. Lack of adequate food supplied tendacy has ben for sales to increase to riches or to fame; that the state this change in preference. Many fami, mayor of Seattle, Mrs. Bertha K, in proper variety, leads to over- at this season. If allowance be made owes Willie just as much schooling lies are too small to use the larger Landes, wife of a universty professor, wrought nerves, and the victim seeks for usual seasonal changes in trade as he wants-these are all wrong, cuts, especially a steak from an ani. Under Dr. Suzzalo the scientific spirit in drink and drugs what he should volume, the trend of sales at whole sale since June, and excepting Sepbut a steak of the desired thickness Washington's great problems includ- "Many people believe it silly to tember, has been slightly downward. The school system is going through from a larger animal costs more than ing forestry, fish conservation and think that perfect health and bodily October sales at retail, as reported by ar evolution to meet the new condi- many people can afford. Conse utilization, and others. Even in ath- structure can be brought about by 68 leading stores of the district, were tion of ever-crowded schools and col- quently cuts from smaller carcasses letics the fine spirit of clean achieve- merely eating certain foods. But is 82 per cent larger in value than Sepment made itself felt, producing cham- it? You would not try to repair a tember sales and approximately the problem-elimination is merely a Already many retail markets are pion rowing crews and exceptional wre fence with silk thread, nor mend equaled sales in October a year ago. a silk stocking with wire, would you? This bank's seasonally adjusted index leges are learning to substitute diver- and the producers are changing their It's up to the voters of Washingtor Each thing is good in its place, and of sales of 32 department stores (rep sion or segregation-complete training practices to meet this demand. The and every other state to take their the same is true of foods. The hu-resenting 85 per cent of sales of the to live successfully in this speeded-up United States Department of Agricul. higher educational system out of poli- man body is a complex machine de- 63 reporting stores) indicates that ture is helping them meet the chang. ties. At present the final power rests pending for its life-building and life-during recent months trade at retall This is where the junior colleges ed cituation by conducting experi- in the hands of the governor because sustaining powers, science tells us, has tended to become more active.

necessary function because they give for marketing as yearlings. Much of gents of the university at will and free from the 'improvements' of man, the fligh levels of recent months was the boy or girl the additional informa- the experimental work done in the supplant them with his own appoint- If these are not all supplied properly, reported during October, and figures tion and training that is needed in past has been with cattle 2 years old ees. In California the trustees of the the body cannot work at the highest of employment indicate that industry University of California are appoint- efficiency. Brain, muscle, bone and isc no welightly more netive than a In them the youngster can be divert- Recent tests conducted in coopera- ed by the governor for 16 years, serv- nerves depend upon the blood to fur- year ago. Declining labor needs in ed into the courses that will train tion with the University of Missouri ing far beyond the term of the ap- nish them materials; the blood, in agriculture, fishing, construction, and him for the work for which he is nat- at the Sin-A-Bar farms, while not to pointve power. They connot be re- turn, is dependent on the food put in- other seasonal occupations have reurally fitted. There is great economy be regarded as conclusive, indicate moved and through constitutional pro- to the stomach. To have a perfect leased numbers of casual laborers visions the management of the uni- body, we need only to give it right from mployment. The seasonal miversity is entrusted entirely to them. foods, judiclously combined. Disease gration of itinerant workers into Cali-Washington has the initiative. It can germs do not thrive n a pure blood fornia and Arizona has commenced.

The steady decline in figures of building permits ssued in principal litical interference in educational mat- HOMECOMING ATHLETIC RALLY cities of the dstrict, which has been a feature of the industrial data of the past six months, was interrupted, at Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 1.—The Tempe least temporarily, during October, I thought you told me you were ex- State Teachers College is having a 1926, when these figures showed an children and old folk who cannot Another lot ran on pasture with their perienced! a much-shaken old gentle- large homecoming athletic rally De- increase of 5.1 per cent as compared work. That is a burden on society, methers and had no grain; while a wrong of his handsome form the cember 4. The program begins Fri- with September, 1926. This increase which his chauffeur had just ran into streets of Tempe. Saturday after siderably greate rthan the usual sea-"I am," asserted the chauffeur. "I dedicated. After the decidation exer- tober, estimated to be 2.0 per cent. ing the war and was wounded every Phoenix Indians will play for the in-corded in 20 selected cities of the formal Junior College football cham- district during the first ten months of "Wounded Only wounded!" snorted plenship of the state. The game 1926 (\$306,961,635) was 14 per cent trained man's burden. The schools the calves were about 11 months of the employer disgustedly. "By George, promises to be a good one, for the less than in the first ten months of

and the Indians have improved to the Activity at lumber mills reporting extent that they defeated the Phoenix to four associations in the district Gruff Father-Why don't you get High school and held Flagstaff Col- was characterized during October, 1926, by a slight increase in producments, sales, and unfilled orders, and an increase in unsold stocks, Pro-Boy Friend-Say, who's the dumb- duction, shipments, sales, and unfilled locking guy that drives your car orders were larger in volume than in around, and works in the garden? I October a year ago. Total production nctice he always gives me a mean of 14 representative flour milling companies of the district this year showed Girl Friend-Oh, don't mind him, less than one-half the usual September to October percentage increase While the month's output of flour was equal to that of October, 1925, it was Alice-One of those fresh young boys just tried to kiss me. Said he 20.6 per cent below the five-year (1921-1925) average output for October, emphasizing the downward trend in flour milling activity which Alice-Told him I didn't want any has persisted since late 1923 and early 1924. The general level of wholesale

> prices tended townward during October. Prices for farm products, cloths and clothing, building materials, metals, chemicals and drugs, house furnishings, and miscellaneous articles declined during the month, according to indexes of the United States bureau of labor statistics, while the general level of fuel and lighting prices advanced, and that of foodstuffs was unchanged. Prices for agricultural products of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district have generally been lower in 1926 than in 1925, but not so low as to threaten seriously the opportunity for financial profit on the year's farm operations. Over most of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, dry weather fellowed the rains of early October, a condition favorable to the successful harvesting of crops which were still in the field. Seeding of winter wheat in the Pacific northwest (Idaho, Oregon, and Washington) has been in progress for

Episcopal Bishops Summon Church to Renew Militant Faith Pledges

"Why not give Christianity at a second

Leaders of the Episcopal Church in the United States who have opened headquarters in Washington for the nation-wide Bishops Crusude for a spiritual reawakenng, which will be inaugurated early January, suggest this as a remedy or the present day conditions of ndifference to spiritual values, bad lood between nations, crime waves, force evils and so-called flaming

The suggestion is not flung out olter-skelter-in a gesture at reforming the world at once. this difficult task, the leaders uver, the driving power and force of an coured Christian sentiment is needed, with renewed faith and zeal in the cause. As a beginning they plan, through the Bishops' Crusade, o summon the membership of the Episcopa! Church to a militant sense of their duties and responsibilities as church-members and citizens, and solidify their ranks for the

Washington advices tell of great activity throughout the Episcopal Church in preparation for the pro-posed Crusade, in which two hundred will go forth in groups of two and three to talk earnestly with their fellow members in this sweeping effort for a reawakening.
"Why have we fallen into a state

of apathy? Why does attendance at service lag? Why, with all our resources, does it take fifty persons to add one member? Why do we Church is not doing its whole duty. not all zealously strive to live up to the obligations which we assumed D. D., Bishop of East Carolina, is when we actively associated our-selves with the Church? Why do bim is a group of outstanding we wonder at wars and disregard Churchmen representing every type of all laws, the spread of material of Churchmanship in the Comism and distortion of all values and munion. standards of life, when we know Darst says:
each of us holds the remedy through the setting of an example of right Church big enough for the task?"

during the Dishops' Crusade, will be truly Christian. communion, plan boldly to summon ber 30.

the entire membership of the Church to a renewal of their Christian obligations before the world.

In a statement, Bishop

living based on the doctrines we Yes, if lined up with Christ. 'Can profess to follow?" democracy trust the Church?' Yes, These are some of the questions when the Church becomes democratic can Church becomes democratic can Church becomes democratic can Christianity trust the Church is during the Dishere' Canada will be

conducted in every city, village and hamlet in the United States. It is elsewhere throughout the country a frank stock-tuking of spiritual are making ready for the opening resources that is proposed, in which the bishops, spiritual leaders of the Crusade St. Andrew's Day, Novem-

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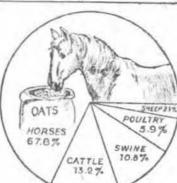
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sidered a mere

accomplish ment

necessary part of our educational system," said Mrs. dgar Stillman Kelley, national

than a

president of the federation, in outining the plans of her organization. Fortunately the delusion is now bebeing more generally acknowledged. The value of teaching instrumental music in all schools can scurcely be overestimated. The Federation of the largest musical organization in the world, are convinced of the worth of this procedure.

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FARMER'S DIET COMPARED WITH THAT OF CITY WORKER

In his food supply the farmer has a distinct economic advantage over the city workman with comparable income, according to figures recently analyzed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Food consumption records collected from 1331 famil lies in Ohio, Kansas, Kentucky, and Missouri were studied with a view to learning what classes of foods were chiefly used by these families, and also what proportion of their food was furnished by the farm, and what part was purchased.

The families included in the study were of all sizes, ranging from 2 to 10 persons, but the average for the our states was 4.2 adult male units. to the figure obtained by allotting different values to persons of different ages, sex, and occupations that made up these families. Hired help and relatives living with the family were allowed for in calculating, and the foods consumed by persons of variovs ages were estimated by means of a scale which compared the food needs of each with those of a moderately active man, or an adult male unit. When the data were tabulated, the figures were compared with similar figures obtained in 1918 by the Pureau of Labor Statistics from about 12,000 workingmen's families.

Because of the large amounts of meat, eggs, cheese, milk, and cream furnished by the majority of the farms studied, the average farm diet furnished an ample supply of most nutrients considered necessary in a good diet, but particularly calcium and protein. The average workingman aparently gets less of most nutritive factors than he should, with the exception of protein, in which he just meets standard requirements. The farm diet includes an abundance of fatty foods, sweets, and cereals, but falls somewhat below the standard for fruits and vegetables. The farmer can and should raise more of these products for home use.

The workingman's family appears to consume practically all foodstuffs in smaller quantites than the farmer's family. When its figures are made comparable with those of the farm family it is see nthat the workingman's food costs about 24 per cent less, but yields about 40 per cent less nutrients. It is therefore a more expensive diet from the nutritive stand-

MR. LOGAN BUYS MILLER RANCH

Bert Logan of Mowry, who has been living on the Miller ranch for several years- since the departure of Mrs. Lottie Miller for Calfornia-has purchased the property from its former owner. Mrs. Jack Jessie (formerly Mrs. Lottie Miller) has decided to permanently remain in Californa, gvng that reason for dsposng of her Mowry ranch. Mrs. Jessie fives in Courtland, near Sacramento.

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

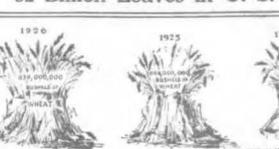
COVERED BARNYARD OR OPEN SHED FOR THE DAIRY HERD

The open shed or covered barnyard is a practical method of bousing dairy cows. It provides the bestknown method of saving and preserving all the fertilizing constituents of of the manure; it permits the feeding under shelter of rougage and makes possible its utilization for bedding; when there is plenty of bedding, cows so housed keep cleaner than those confined in stanchions. These are the principal points in favor of the open-shed system, says the United

States Department of Agreulture. I an experient at the Beltsvlie station it was found that the cows in the open shed produced a little more milk, but at a greater cost for feed, than the cows in the closed barn, The more timid cows were fought away from the feed racks in the shed. which resulted in a much lower production from such cows. Probably it would be a matter of economy to confine the cows at feeding time. Cows so housed should be dehorned

The labor required under the two ginning to give way and the true systems was slightly greater with the value of tone in educational work is open shed. Had the cows been milked in the open shed this would not have apple. been the case, but since this practice is not recommended in the production Music Clubs is working enthusiastical. of market milk, the cows in this exly for the inclusion of bands and or- periment were taken to a separate chestras as well as glee clubs in the stable for milking. Sixty-eight per schools because the officers of this, cent more bedding was used in the

52 Billion Loaves in U. S. Wheat



make 52,018,000,000 loaves of bread. according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The latest offirial estimates indicate that 839,000,-000 bushels of wheat will be produced this year, and it is figured that 62 one-pound toaves of bread can be obained from every bushel of wheat. Of the total estimated output 626,000,000 bushels were produced by winter wheat growers and 212,000,000 bushels spring wheat growers in the Northwest. Last year the winter wheat production was 296,000,000 billion dollars,

COUGH wheat will be produced in | bushels and spring wheat 271,000,000 the United States this year to The present crop is above the five-ke 52,018,000,000 loaves of bread. Fear average of \$62,000,000 bushels. The acreage devoted to the crop this year is put at 57,584,000 and the lutest estimates place the production at 14.6 bushels per acre, the Foundation Winter wheat will run over 17 bushels per acre and spring wheat 10.2 per nere. Domestic needs are estimated at 640,000,000 bushels, so there will be more than 250,000,000 bushels for export. Prices are not as high as a year ago, but the crop probably will bring growers more than a

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Cucumbers are good steamed or savory butter.

especially good crisps or chips.

Cook Swiss chard stalks and leaves separately and serve on different Try carrots baked with canned pine- days as if they were different vege-

Curly endive, wrongly called chicoboiled and served with white sauce or ry, may be boiled as greens, as may lettuce. French endive may be finely cut and added to such hot dishes The dasheen is the southern equiva- as creamed eggs or potatoes a molent for the Irish potato. It makes ment before serving. Baking or boiling i develops biterness

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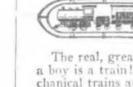
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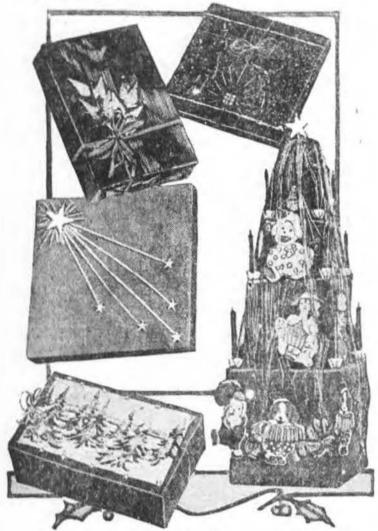
Gretty Things That are Hon

A childs mas present, be it and big star, by means of tinsel cord. thrill of a resplendent gift, if it arwrapping of a gift!

This picture suggests several new as this picture shows. In this way thrills, our cloth and knitted top-

CHRISTMAS present, be it ever | the picture, so as to radiate from one A plain box may be brantified by rives in gay wrappings all lavishly be- pasting a strip of crepe border on top ribboned, belabeled and betinseled, bearing a Christmas tree design as Then, too, what a personal message of here illustrated. Gold star seals paste friendship and love is expressed in the down each edge. The gift ribbon ties under the crepe panel.

We are Hylng in an era of and novel ways of boxing and tying spectacular cloaking. Never such has up gifts. The newest idea is the "pack- this age and generation witnessed age tree" intended for the Christmas as it is seeing now-and wearing table centerpiece. It consists of boxes | Spotted and striped and in fantastic in various sizes, each with a gift or and startling combination are our for more inside stacked up in a pyramid coats. As if to compete in furnishing



PRETTY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

the family gifts can be arranged col- coats add bold plaidings, jacquard of sali and a plach of soda. Turn into green paper. Paste garlands of bright most vibrant colorings.

lectively. Cover each box with dark- patternings and bayadere effects in buttered tins and when cold break any particular band. The capacity

gumined seals on each. All sorts of Perhaps the new slin., sleek suede tag-toys are suspended from the boxes. or broadcloth black coats, which have cupfuls of brown sugar, two-thirds of loes not saturate as did previous ma-Streamers of tinsel are dropped down so smartly and suddenly appeared a enpful of cream, one-half teaspoonfrom the top. A big star cut-out sur- upon the style horizon, serve by way ful of salt, and one heaping tablemounts the very pinnacle. Tiny can- of contrast to make the color of col- spoonful of peanut butter. Cook all dles in little bolders are placed at the orful coats look more colorful. Be together to a soft ball. Beat until four corners of each box. If you are that as it may, as fashion now is, the creamy. Turn into a buttered tin and averse to using lighted candles from colorful cloth coat is intensely so, or when cold cut into squares, the standpoint of safety, and if tiny else it isn't colorful at all but black electric bulbs are not available, a through and through even to the very pretty effect can be secured by

using star-mounted candles. To pre-pare these take ordinary plus or typical of gay mode. Rivaling in point



TWO DAYTIME COATS

a star-pin into the top of each candle. It will look almost as pretty as if the candles were lighted.

Black leatherette, new in the way of fancy paper and obtainable where tissue and crepe papers are sold, serves handsomely as a background for glided holly tied on the box as shown in the upper left corner of this group.

One can decorate a box attractively and inexpensively by covering it with bluebird crepe paper. Five little star seals are then pasted, us you see in

back to back so that the pln is inside skin. Its advent into style circles is cook an hour longer; then add the with only its point extending. Stick nothing short of a sensation. The re-placapple the last half hour. This markable thing about culfskin is how recipe makes six glasses of marmafascinatingly it works up into not lade only coats, but hats, band bags, belts and various accessories. It is an open ful each of oranges, bananas, pluequestion as to which is most effective, apple, green grapes, whipped cream the black and white or the beige and white spotted culfskin,

Brown sheared lamb is another newest pelt is badger, which is em with almond dressing. ployed most lavishly.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 160, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

it. 1976. Western Newspaper Union.) What do you think the wind says as it whistles in the sky, Making the dead leaves dance and spin, throwing them up

on high; What does it say in the branches, tossing them to and fro?
"Come out and play," it whistes,
as the seasons come and go.
—M. D. Colv.

CANDY-MAKING TIME

When the chill winds of winter send as indoors, the children like to make

eandy in the kitchen, flere are some recipes for them and some recipes for older ones in fry:

Peach Blossom Popcorn Balls --Boll one cupful of white sirup with

a tablespoonful of vinegar until it becomes brittle in water, add a few drops of red coloring and boil up again, Have ready freshly popped corn in a large pan, buttered. Turn the hot sirup over it and stir to distribute the strup. When cool enough to handle butter the hands and form into balls, pressing them into shape as one does snowballs.

Salt Water Taffy .- I'ut one and onefourth pounds of sugar, the same of white sirup with one pint of water on to boil, stir until the boiling begins. Wash down the sides of the saucepan with a damp cloth and continue bolling, without stirring, until brittle. Take from the fire, add one tablespoonful of butter and two tenspoonfuls (slightly scant) of salt, turn on a greased marble slab or buttered platters and when cool enough pull. Coloring and flavoring may be added while pulling, Cut with shears and roll in waxed paper.

Khandava.-Mix two cupfuls of granulated sugar with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one-half cupful of milk, boll to the soft ball stage, add eighteen chopped raisins, one heaping tablespounful each of coconut and butter and twelve chopped walnut meats. Cook one minute, take from the fire, beat until cool, then knead and form into balls the size of walnuts. Roll in granulated sugar.

Peanut Brittle.- I'ut one cupful of granulated sugar into a smooth iron frying pan, stir until it is melted, being very careful not to burn. Push back from the heat and stir in a cupful of shelled and heated peanuts, adding a teaspoonful of butter, a pinch into pieces.

Peanut Cream Fudge.-Take two

The Tasty Pineapple.

drinks, there is high-voltage amplifiers which are commonly called power amplifiers. Such satisfying as the an amplifier furthers the improvement

pineapple. A few slices of minced pineapple added to a cabbage saind take coeffiler tube and a step up transform-

it quite out of or for increasing the voltage of the Fruit Tart.- Dake a rich pastry crust until brown. One-half hour before serving fill the shell with canned pineapple, either crushed or shredded. Pour over a thick boiled custard, fla- Greater Volume, Tone vored with a bit of vanilla. Place a meringue on top and brown lightly. or small baked pastry stars with a few marshmatloxs may be used, but the use of sensitive detector and charge, browning them in the oven.

ful of butter, cream, and add two receivers greater volume and a de- be compared to a "meyle" fan who empfuls of sugar, then the well-heaten | cided tone improvement. yolks of four eggs. Mix well two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with four tubes so far released, such as the hight. and flavoring to taste. When well tained when applying around 180 volts, gated so water will run off before it blended fold in the stiffly beaten on the plate and using 40 volts of "C" adds bothersome resistance. Also whites of the eggs. Bake in three battery, layers in a moderate oven and fill

Pineapple Filling.- Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water and cook until it threads. Pour gradually on a well-heaten egg white. Beat until thick and of the right consistency to spread. Drain the Juice from a can of crushed pineapple, sprend over the cake, then cover with the boiled fresting.

Pineapple Marmalade,-Take one cunful of pineapple, three oranges sliced very thin, one lemon also thinly sliced, two cupfuls of sugar and nye cupfuls of water. Cover the temon and oranges with water and let them stand over night; in the morning cook for two hours, until gummed star sent or rather two stars | the tiger striped coat is spoiled calt- very tender, then add the sugar and

> Frozen Fruit Salad. Take one cupand salad dressing. Dice the fruit, add sugar if needed, mix, add the

Lettie Maxwell age are offset by variations in "C" For local stations, for instance, the voltage and the resulting plate cur- first audio stage is usually sufficient.



agree on what it was,

Radio for Many Uses.

control and as a safety device. It is

also found of great benefit in trans-

mitting time signals practically

throughout the world, which enables

scientists and explorers to establish

accurately points on the surface of

and its use in war includes many up

which the military and naval authori-

Although many practical uses have

been found for radio, there are many

possibilities which only the far-sighted

Mystery of Radio Yet to Be Solved

"Winter Blanketing," Fading Static, "Dead Spots," Not Understood.

There is still plenty of mystery in radio. What do we know about the "winter blanketing" that interfered with reception last year, or about finling and statle? The use of raillo for controlling mobile bodies and the transmission of light, heat and power may be possible. But, excepting the controlling of mabite bodies, few ex- the sea and air, and is now being periments even have been enrolled on these special problems, Shortwave transmission, the latest economieal and practical means of community cation, is still not timeoughly understood or mastered.

Engineers Are Puzzled.

Most engineers admit that we know the earth. Its use in peace is general, little about what happens in the other after a message leaves the station pilcations besides for communication until it is received at another point, and in this field afone considerable (les will not reveal or discuss. research must be earried out. Only a short time ago several congressmen andulged in a vigorous debate over what "ether" was, and as a result the scientists can predict and only the word, usually used to describe the skilled and experienced engineers can media through which radio waves are carry out.

Intensely Developed

The modern audio amplifying sys-

tem is one branch of the radio set

which has been under intense devel-

opment. There are three major andio

systems in use today. These are

ransformer, resistance and impedence

matter of conjecture, and engineers

However, audio reproduction is

matter of taste, and the type of am-

plifier that one likes best is judged

If one has an old audio amplifier

t would pay him to equip or have the

set equipped with modern transform-

ers or other audio systems. He will

find a remarkable difference in re-

in audio quality for preventing over-

loading of the power tube. The power

amplifier asually consists of one stage

of nudio frequency, a power tube, a

house current and a filter system to

smooth out the place voltage. St

Circuits have been modified to per-

This has brought about the neces-

the space requirements and uninte-

ing in popularity,

crease rapidly.

without pulsations or ripplies.

Louis Post-Bisputch.

will never agree in this matter,

building one.

wrint.

Audio Amplification

rent value remains balanced at the

point of best tone quality. This radio power supply unit will deliver 85 milleampers at 200 volts. with the detector voltage variable from 5 to 90 volts, the intermediate amplifier "B" supply from 20 to 125 volts and each "C" supply from none to 45 volts individually, thereby perimplifiers. Which is the best is a mitting the exact voltages to be used to operate the tubes in the receiver at their greatest efficiency.

Ground Deep Enough to Strike Moist Earth

purely by ear. It is a good practice Tests made by the United States to hear the various amplifiers before bureau of standards indicate that the electrical resistance of ground con-At one time it was generally acceptnections is very much higher at some ed that the resistance amplifier was places than at others. By plotting superior to all other forms, but transthose places on a map, it has been former engineers got busy and the refound that they were in tracts havsuit is that a large majority of exing sandy soil and subsoil, through perts prefer the modern transformer wideh the rain passed down to a lew system. The new transformers do not ground-water level. As a ground conhave the limitations of the old. Most nection, which is generally made by of the new transformers reproduce driving an fron pipe into the ground, over the entire scale without favoring must reach a moist place in order to be most effective, the pipes had to be has been kept at a minimum, and the driven deeper than usual in these transformer iron which is used today andy places,

Some years ugo the geological survey of the Department of the Interior made a careful study of the ground in and around Chicago and mapped the shores of a lake which was in existence at the close of the great Ice age. By reference to this map, an electric company of Chicago took advantage of the work of the survey and drove their

Where, pipes must be driven for a and flush off the hody's urinous waste, ground, they now go deep enough to strike moist solt.

HINTS FOR RADIO FANS

The plate voltage for detector lubes

varies with each tube. Badlo waves penetrate insulating material, but are absorbed by metal-Wonderfully Improved Two or three weeks is about as long

as the average buttery hists on one powerful amplifier tubes brought out A rudio listener who insistently Pineapple Cake,-Take one-half cup- in the last year, thereby giving the twists the dials of his or her set might

entered and left lifteen or twenty dif-The most efficient power amplifier ferent motion picture theaters in a tenspoonfuls of baking powder; add [CX-171 and CX-371, are so designed]. When erecting the antenna, make alternately with one cupful of milk that their greatest sensitivity is at sure insulators are glazed and corru-

make provision for lowering the un-

tenna occasionally so the insulators, sky for ample current supply. When and even the wire itself can be wiped using over 200 volts of "B" battery, free of dirt, A good way to clean a crystal which nance costs increase to burdensome has lost its sensitiveness is to Imamounts. The new power tube alone merse it in other. Place the crystal requires a current of 20 milleapoperes. In a small bottle containing ether, which, when combined with the drain shake "the bottle vigorously, after

from the other tides, lowers the volt- which remove the crystal with a pair age of a battery block to the point of tweezers. The crystal should rewhere distortion in reception occurs, turn to its normal strength, So "B" eliminators are rapidly grow. The number of turns specified for a coil of given diameter will vary ne Great strides have been made in cording to the dielectric constant, or stillizing the one inexhaustible supe type of insulation material, of the coll. by of electric current-the house If the tube has an unusually low

of barteries for the plate supply. This | needed, and if the value is high, fewer is accomplished by stepping up the turns will do sognlar alternating current and passe. When wiring a radio receiver ing it through a suitable restiller and which uses a variable condenser for filter system to produce smooth d. c. tuning the secondary circuit, the stalionary plates should be connected to There are also a number of "A" the grid of the detector tube, ()? power unlist and they hid fair to in- course the rotary plates should be connected to the filmment side of the

ighting supply-for taking the place dielectric value, more turns will be

When the line voltage goes up he coll, down, as is the case where isolated. Never use more tubes than are sufrest of the ingredients and mix light- power plants supply the current, the ficient for the results desired. If freyouthful looking for which is popular by. Pack in a mold in fee and salt slightest variation upsets the bal- quently happens that inexperienced for "flapper" coats. For trimming the and let stand for four hours. Serve ance, unless the "B" and "C" volts operators will have more tubes form ages are supplied from the same ing than are necessary, and then do source when variations in "It" volt time to lessen the volume of sound, age are offset by variations in "C" For local stations, for fustance, the



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ing an affirmative reply, he studied a the SUS steps which lead to the sumwon all her wars."

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Finsh your kidneys by drinking a uart of water each day, also take alts occasionally, says a noted au thority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They be come sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sere and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

efficiency in different sections, nelds, to help cleanse the kidneys get four onnees of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tuble-poenful n a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salls is nade from the acid of grapes and emon juice, combined with fithia, and has been used for years to bely flush and stimulate sluggish kloneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often refleving bladder weakness,

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Many Visit Monument

Such steady streams of nightseers s the son of one of the professors. He sought the top of Washington monuathrally hears a great deal about the | ment during August that all records irtues of the college, and is espector any one month were broken. A ially interested in the athleties of the total of 77,020 reached the top by elevator or stalrway during that month, The other day be asked his father exceeding by some 20,000 the best prevherher Michigan had won all of her vious record. Most victors take the comball games this year. On receiv- elevator in preference to folling up moment and said, "And America has mil. On Sundays and holidays the traffic is the heavlest. On one Sanday 3,220 persons made the ascent during four hours.



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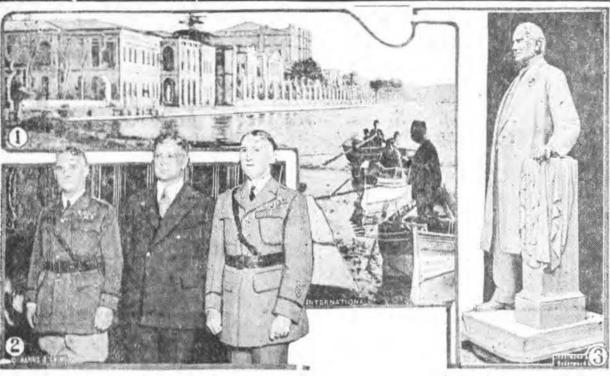
Pounding of steam in the radiators In the home of Isadore J. Abramson of Philadelphia awakened him. Die found the house to be on fire. The orbit with a capacity for pamping 25 six members of the family were forced. er hour has been built for use in K stem boiled when the fire started

Good News

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I-Yildiz klosk, palace of former sultan of Turkey, leased to a gambling syndicate. 2-Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, new chief of staff (left) with Secretary of War Davis and Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines, retiring chief of staff. 3-Statue of Speaker Champ Clark that was unveiled at the courthouse in Bowling Green, Mo., his home town.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Leader of the Cantonese Armies Issues a Bold Defiance to World.

By E. W. PICKARD

THERE is to be no peace in China until the foreign powers abundon their extraterritoriality rights and concessions and the "unequal treatles" have been abolished.

Such is the bold assertion of Gen. Chiang Kal-shek, the young leader of the Cantonese armies that have been sweeping upward from the south along the Yangtse river toward Shangbal, In his declaration, which is virtually a defiance of the great powers, he says:

"Conquering of the northern milltarists is but a step in the revolutionary army program. We must instantty remove extraterritorial foreign concessions, put an end to the foreign supervision of customs, and to the for-

eign post offices. "We positively will not agree to the gradual abolition of extraterritoriality over a period of years or await readjustment of China's law courts, but we must abotish before the revolution ends foreign Judicial Jurisdiction.

"This revolution purposes the downfall of imperialism, not as it is confined to China alone, but our opposition to it must spread to other countries under imperialist yoke.

"Denunciation of the Belgium treaty. by Wellington Koo, minister of finance in the Peking government, meets our approval. We are willing now to enter into trenties with the powers on an absolutely equal basis, considering at present no treatles exist as all are

"Within this month we will have established the capital of China at Wuchang, removing the government reaus there from Canton, China will have a committee form of government.

"Our attitude toward America is friendly, but we consider America an Imperialist because she has not given the Philippines freedom. Any country holding territory outside its natural boundaries has an imperialist nature and must relinquish claims to such territory."

This may sound tike bombast, but it must be remembered that Chiang Is generalissimo of a huge army with unknown resources, that his campaigns have been remarkably successful, that he has the advice of Russian military experts and presumably the promise of backing by the Russian soviet government. The day after his defiance was made public dispatches from China said that General Yangsen, former ally of Wu Pel-fu of Peking, who controls the western portion of Hupeh province and the eastern part of Szechwan province, definitely had gone over to the Caritonese. He has 50,000 troops, including 12,000 around Shansi province, sear which fighting has been reported. General Yang-sen's defection gives all Szechwan to the Cantonese, also clearing the flanks and giving freedom of action against Marshal Wu Pel-fu's forces in Honan province.

It is asserted in Washington that the United States and 11 powers are soon to make the announcement that they cannot abundon their nationals in Chinn to the mercy of the Chinese courts of law until order is restored there and the dispensation of Justice Is assured. This decision is based on the facts uncovered by the international commission headed by Silas H. Strawn. The report has not yet been given to the public, but it is known to give accounts of the travesties on Justice perpetrated upon foreigners within the last two years under the regime of the war tords of China, each of whom in the territory he rules has constituted bimself judge, Jury and high executioner_

correspondence with Mexico City in the controversy over the oil and land laws it was revealed that Secretary Kellogg in his fast note served plain notice on the Calles government that confiscation of American property un- concerns and their patrons. The court obtained by trainmen in the United der those laws, which go into effect on 'held that the "spot" reproduction cost States,

January 1 next, would be followed by | of a public utility's property is its severance of diplomatic relations. Mr. Keltogg gave Mexico to understand that if Americans are deprived of the properties they acquired prior to 1917. when the nationalization program was adopted and in defiance of the understanding on which Washington recognized the Obregon government in 1923, the American government will withdraw recognition of the Mexican gov-

Down in Mexico City the party leaders assert there is no prospect of the enactment of any legislation acceding to the American demands; but they also look for nothing more serious than a continuation of the controversy. The United States is expected to reiterate that the laws in question are retroactive and confiscatory. The Mexican government is expected to stand put on its suggestion to Secretary Kellogg that he base his protests on concrete cases of retroactivity and of confiscation.

F ALL the dominions of the Brit-O ish empire, only India and North Ireland seem dissatisfied with the decision reached by the Imperial conference-that the empire shall henceforth consist in theory as well as in fact of an alliance of independent British nations under one king. As the adopted plan states of the dominions: They are autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by common allegiance to the crown and freely associated as members of the British commonwealth of nations."

India is displeased because she is mitted from the arrangement for the eason that her status was fixed by the India act of 1919. North Ireland objects because the new title of the king-"George V, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India"-includes Ireland as a unit, not recognizing the partition of Ulster. The Ulsterites fear this is part of a plan to force them to unite, with the Irish Free State,

THERE were two important developments in the long-standing controversy over the best route for the proposed waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The joint engineering commission of Canada and the United States made public its report indorsing the St. Lawrence plan. It urges harnessing of the St. Lawrence river for development of about 2.500,000 electrical horse power for apportionment between the United States and Canada and the opening up of the river and lakes to permit the commerce of the world to penetrate to the head of the Great Lakes. The cost is figured at \$500,000,000. Of this total \$275,000,000 is set out as chargeable to the navigation project, which, from the standpoint of the Middle

West, is the big feature. On the other hand, the Mississippl Valley association declared itself in favor of the so-called all-American route from the lakes to the senboard at New York city. This was the recommendation of the resolutions committee headed by Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans,

LBERT B. FALL, former secre-A tary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, went on trial last week in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the oil leases. The prosecution contends that for \$100,000, the purchase price of a New Mexico ranch, Fall alded Doheny's Pan-American Oil company in obtaining a fraudulent lease on the government's naval oil reserves in the Elk Hill fields of Callfornia, that the money was paid November 30, 1921, and that it was a bribe.

The defense is that the leases were made to nid the government's naval policy, that patriotism dictated the contracts on both sides, that the \$100,-000 was a loan to Fall because of a friendship that had existed for 30 Wilen the State department at wears, cemented around a prospector's campfire on the southwestern desert.

> MONG the decisions handed down A by the Supreme court of the of the Canadian National and Canadi-United States last week was one of an Pueble rallways to grant them the especial importance to public utilities | 6 per cent wage increase which was

fair value for rate-making purposes and that the utility is entitled to not less than a 7 per cent return on the value so determined. Justice Brandels, in dissenting from the opinion of his colleagues, declared that "'spot' re production would be impossible of accomplishment without the aid of Aladdin's lamp." He held that any estimate of "spot" reproduction would be 'delusive" if based on "spot" prices of labor, materials and money when the plant required years for completion.

Other opinions of the court upheld the confiscation of automobiles used In the illegal transportation of liquor; declared rigid zoning taws constitutional and a public necessity; and relected an appeal questioning the validity of the Massachusetts daylight saving law. The court also upheld the sentences imposed upon William F. Brims, former president of the Carpenters' District council in Chicago, and 24 other officers of either the conneil, the mill men's association or the Carpenter Contractors' association in Chicago, for conspiracy to violate the Sherman act.

With members of the senate are determined to prevent any tightening up of the prohibition laws in the short session of cengress, if that is possible. Senators Edwards of New Jersey and Broussard of Louisiana have called a conference for December 6, inviting Senators Edge, Bruce, Copeland, Wadsworth, Reed of Missouri, Hawes and Walsh of Massachusetts. Reed of Pennsylvania also was isked to be present.

The coast guard pulled off a rather startling stunt when it seized the German barkentine Carmen 140 miles off New York and brought her to port, presumably because she was taden with whisky though she had not landed any. But orders came from Washington to release the vessel and she was conveyed out of the New York port. In shipping circles it was believed the coast guard bad mistaken the identity of the ship.

Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama went with eight friends to a camp near Magnolia Springs, and the sheriff raidd the place and selzed a lot of liquor. Every member of the party denied ownership of the booze, but each was held under bond on charges of Illegally possessing liquor. Every one who attended the last Democratic national convention will remember Brandon as the perpetual announcer of "24 votes for Underwood."

CHICAGO, having been assigned the annual Army-Navy football game, fairly spread itself to do bonor to the event. The game Itself, the outcome of which is not known at this writing. was almost a minor feature. The cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis were taken to the city on special trains, paraded on Michigan boulevard, took part in the formal dedication of Soldier field and its stadium, and were handsomely entertained at funches, dinners and Vice President Dawes and General Pershing were among the throng of notable personages who attended the dedication and the game,

OSEPH McKENNA, former Justice J of the Supreme court, died in his apartments in Washington after an illness of several months. He was eightyfour years of age. Chief Justice Taft and the associate justices acted as honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Leonid Krussin, Russian soviet charge d'affaires in England, died in London of pernicious anemia. He was one of the most vifted of the Russian diplomats of loday and was in the midst of important negotiations with the British government.

New York society lost one of its best-known lenders in the death of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at Newport. She was Theresa Allce Pair before her marriage, and for years she, Mrs. Stuyyesant Fish and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont were the rulers of New York and Newport society.

I T IS probable that there will be a great railway strike soon in Canada, for 15,000 conductors and trainmen have voted to quit their posts. They are dissatisfied with the refusal

Fight Botflies During Winter

Carbon-Disulphide Capsules Found to Be Effective Against Pests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most everyone baving anything to do with horses is familiar with botilleand the annoyance they cause the ani mals during the summer when they are active in laying their eggs on the bairs of the legs, throat or lips. Few horsemen realize, however, the injurious effects of the hot or magget stage. In blting or licking itself the horse takes the eggs luto the mouth. from where they reach the stomach and intestines, developing into the box or maggot stage. Here the bots remain for several months before being developed fully and passed out. Durng this time they not only interfere with digestion but may actually cause stoppinge and result in death,

Early Winter Treatment. Investigations conducted a number of years ago in Italy showed that bots within horses could be destroyed by administering carbon-disulphide capsules. This treatment has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and found to be very effective. A very important consideration in obtaining the best results is the matter of time of treatment, says the department. Carbon disulphide will remove many bots at any time of the year, but the greatest efficiency can be obtained in winter months preferably December or January. Early winter treatment is advisable secouse horses freed from the parasites early will pass the winter in better condition.

Encouraging Results.

In the last few years a number of ommunities have attempted but con trol by systematic treatment of all lonkeys, mules, horses and colts. Reouts have been encouraging. No only has the annoyance from nose botflies and other botflies been greatly fecreused after a single year's ef fort but a general improvement has been reported in the condition and health of the horses. It appears et tirely feasible, especially in region where there are very few horses or pasture, to eradicate horse bots by a combination of the carbon-digut phide treatment and the application of washes for the destruction of the eggs. Every horse should be washed with a 2 per cent cont-tar creasale dip o destroy the young bots which renain dormant in the eggs. Thorough treatment of all animals in a commu nity should be very profitable if con litued two or three years. Reinfesta ion is not liable to occur except where untrented animals are brough in, as it is believed the flies do no travel more than half a mile.

Lay Plans Now for Next

Year's Egg Production

"If you want to make a profit on cour poultry you must get eggs during the winter months," declared J. G. Halpin of the Wisconsin university poultry department before a group of farmers' week.

"In the mouth of January, 1925, a form flock of 200 heas in Dane county produced \$146 worth of eggs besides those eaten at home, giving a net income over feed costs for the month of sort" related the poultry man.

These results were obtained by the farmer because he followed "tried out" successful poultry facts. Pullets must be well matured, pointed out Halpin. and Leghorn pullets should weigh 31/4 pounds each and the Rock, Rhode Island Red, and Wyandotte pullets should weigh 51/2 to 6 pounds.

"Early hatching, proper feed and olenty of direct sunlight are essentials to the growth of the little chicks so that they will develop into healthy laying pullets," says Halpin. He gives as good chick ration the following: 80 pounds of ground yellow corn; 20 pounds of wheat middlings; 5 pounds ground raw bone; 5 pounds pearl grit; pound common salt, and pleaty of mitk (whole milk first few days, then begin to feed skim milk) and give no

Labor-Saving Devices Revolutionize Farming

"The outstanding feature of American agriculture the last 75 years has been the adoption of labor saving farm machinery," said H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering in Kansas State college, to an audience of farm and university people attending farmers' and homemakers' short ourse exercises at University farm. St. Paul.

"Seventy-five years ago the average farm worker cared for 12 acres of crops," he said; "today the average for the United States is 34 acres, or nearly three times that of 75 years ago. Although we have only twice the number of agricultural workers we had 75 years ago, these workers are caring for nearly six times the

acreage of crops, It was pointed out by Professor Walker that the direct effect of these new efficiencies and economies, brought about by labor saving devices, has been greater individual returns for the farm worker, the release of mil-Hons of workers for other pursuits. the greater production of luxuries, ower costs of the necessities of life. shorter working days, and higher standards of llving.

Always Pays to Try Phosphate on Corn

Results Secured From Tests Made in Minnesota.

Dr. F. J. Alway, chief of the solls livision, university of Minnesota, recently reported the results from a seles of trials of phosphate on corn on 55 farms in Jackson county. As the orn was busked and weighed up in eptember, it was found, he says, that on about one third of the fields there was no distinct effect. On another fact that the fertilized corn was more

About one-third of the fields gave no appreciable gain of dry-shelled corn; another third showed an in

emulning third of 25 to 60 per cent. Doctor Alway concludes that in fackson county, with such a senson profitable use of phosphate on corn either in the sweet or sour form, and, and he would encourage farmers in all southwestern counties of Minnesota to try phosphate on a small scale on their corn. Applications may well consist, he says, of 50 pounds per tere of treble superphosphate, about 100 pounds of 20 per cent acid phosplate, or 125 pounds of 16 per cent icid phospinte.

Proper Storage of Ice

for Summer Very Simple It isn't so much what kind of buildlow he packs it.

Storage of ice for summer use is at all times. impler than generally believed. A coperly constructed fee house is detrable, but any building affording pro-

Proper packing is more important han the design of the house. The we important factors are the packup muterial and the ice block,

"Sawdust is a satisfactory packing naterial. It is easily obtainable verywhere. Frame walls of single ldckness require 18 inches of sawost around the sides, top, and bottom f the ice block. Twelve to 14 inches f sawdust will do for houses having ouble walls with a dead air space, Proper drainage mart be provided eneath the ice block."

Feep the ice cakes close together on edge, if you want the lee to keep vell.

Smooth the surface of each tier of the house has been filled. The entire ce block will tend to freeze together as one huge cake,

Some Fertilizers Mixed

Without Curing at Home The statement often heard, "That fertilizer must be cured" is only a part truth and likely to be misleading, says A. W. Bluir, professor of soil chemis try at the New Jersey experiment sta-

When rock phosphate or a mixture of rock phosphate and low-grade or ganle material is treated with sulphurle acid in the manufacture of acid phos phate, it is necessary for the resulting Arranging Nests for Easy uniterial to go through a process of curing. In this curing, time must be sllowed for completing the chemical reaction, both for the escape of noxous gases and for the mass to dry so But once the acid phosphate is properly prepared it becomes a commer cial product which is easily handled and may be mixed with other fertillzer materials in the making of complete fertilizers. These mixed fer tilizers may be used immediately with

out any further curing or processing. For example: A mixture may be nade up of acld phosphate, nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonla, tankage and muriate of potash, and used the day it is mixed and give just as good results as it would if allowed to stand two months.

Plan to paint the farm building during the slack senson,

A fertile soil is evidence of a ferthe brain in the farmer's head.

Before planning to increase produc-Waste oll from the tractor, car, or

truck engine crank case works line in n hog oiler. In every farming community there ought to be a rogue's gallery of farm-

ers who rob their soils, . . . Clip the stubble fields this fall and see how much better clover and grass

you will have next year, The farmer's No Man's Land is out where the wet begins. Tile drains

make pretty good shock troops. Dry seeds do not heat, mold or freeze easily. The life of seed de-

pends more on moisture than any

thing else in farm storage.

FEEDING PULLETS IN COLD SEASON

Pullets must be well developed, vigrous and must carry a surplus of body for if they are to produce heavlly during the winter months,

D. C. Henderson, poultry specialist third there was an increase of 5 to 10 in the South Dakota State college exper cent, and on the remaining third tension service, says that pullets in increase of 10 to 20 per cent. When which come into taying with weak the corn had been thoroughly dried frames and undeveloped bodies usualthere was far more shrinkage with the ty break down under the strain of egg unfertilized than with the fertilized production during the winter months. form in nearly all cases, due to the He advises a careful feeding program for pullets so that they will have the surplus body fat so necessary to heavy egg production.

"Feeds containing protein and minerals are essential for proper growth crease of 10 to 25 per cent, and the of hones, feathers and muscles," he snys. "Skim mitk, if available in sufficient quantity, is an excellent feed. The birds should be given access to as the one in 1925, there is chance of the milk at all times. It can be fed

> "If the milk is limited, part of the protein may be supplied through the use of ment scraps or tankage in a mush mixture."

> A dry much mixture which Henderon advises for satisfactory development of pullets is composed of one part each by weight of cornment, ground heavy outs, wheat bran, flour middlings and tankage.

One pound of salt should be added to each 100 pounds of mash. If a limited amount of milk is available. one-half part of tankage may be fed ng the former stores his ice in, as In the mash. Dry mash should be kept in the hoppers before the birds

Grain is necessary for the propor storing of a reserve of fat in the body, states the specialist. Late hatched ection from wind and rain may be pullets should be forced heavity with both bran and mash to develop flesh and hone, essential in continuous heavy egg production. Early latched pullets, that are well developed and are coming into laying should be fed heavily on grain feeds and sparingly on dry mash. The pullet flock must carry a surplus of body flesh, obtained primarily from grain feeds, if they are to give profitable winter egg produc

Late Laying Hens Best

for Building Up Flock Eggs usually are the chief sonce of income from the farm poultry business and one of the quickest ways to build up the egg-laying capacity or akes with add or ax. Force the less the flock is to breed from the best of ships between any cracks that may the fate laying bens rather than from cumin. Place the next tier of cakes the young pullets which have not had lirectly on the first, and so on until a chance to show their worth as layers. Only those late laying bens which have the proper size, type and other desirable characteristics should be used in the breeding pen. Poorly colored birds and those with disquall ficutions, such as side sprigs on the comb and stubs on the legs, are undesirable as breeders, the poultrymes

> The most desirable of the late layng hens which molt as late as September 15 or later should be mated with the best males of the flock or preferably with males secured from breeder of a good strain of production-bred stock.

Cleaning Is Best Plan

Arrange nests for the hens and the new pullets as soon as possible. It In hest they become accustomed to that it may be properly pulverized. this component so that they are not a nurse burried from the room the ufraid of it later on. If possible, build the nests in a long row, using a 12inch board for the base, and square sections of same for partitions. Fasten together with books like screen door hooks, so the whole structure will come spart for thorough cleaning. This is infinitely better than pailing up a few old boxes, and expecting the hens to use them,

Hens prefer dark nests, and if given holce between a dark nest and a light nest, will almost always avoid the light. It is convenient, also, if you can arrange the nests along the wall, so that the eggs can be taken up without going into the scratching area. This is convenient, and avoids disturb g the chickens.

Attend to Ventilation

Those who expect any great numher of winter eggs from old hens are doomed to disappointment unless they linve especially favorable conditions such as electric lights. Old heus will molt. The poor layers start shedding tion, make sure the product can be in June while the best bens may not do so until late in the fall. And once in a white there is a hen that does not molt until December.

One must depend upon the putlet flock for satisfactory early winter egg production.

Blood Spots in Eggs

Blood spels in eggs are due to varius causes, and often are not serious so far as the flock is concerned. Such spots are found quite commonly in eggs from commercial flocks, and uness in unusual numbers call for no change in management. If they do appear in larger numbers, examinaion of the ration to find whether there is not something wrong with it is recommended. The cause is someimes feeding condimental foods such as pepper.



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Forgot the Baby

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Got That Settled

"How did you come out at the poker party last pight, Jim?"

"Oh, not so bad. Briggs won enough from me to pay off that lifty he owed





HINDERCORNS Removes Come, Cal.

without getting Into trouble."

The other nodded.

not concern you."

Laurie grinned at him.

"Try to remember that."

pour her confidence into every new

"Have I made myself quite clear?"

Laurie was staring at him with a

for one warning, I will give you an-

matter my concern," he said, lightly.

The other man rose. His manner

abruptly. "You are beginning to ir-

ritate me, you two. Take her home,

and then keep away from her, unless

heard them and fell back a step.

Looking into the veiled eyes, Laurie

also felt a sense of receil. The fel-

low was positively venomous. There

was something serpentlike in the dull

but fixed look of those goggling eyes,

in the forward thrust of the smooth

"I've said my say," he retorted. "If

I ever catch you around that studio,

or in any way annoying the indy, I'll

thrash you within an inch of your

you over to the authorities. Under-

coat fastened, her gloves buttoned.

gesture and asked for his account.

overcoat, and escorted his guest from

"But, for heaven's sake, con't run!"

he laughed. "Do you want the crea-

ture to think we're flying before him?"

Side by side, and quite deliberately,

they left the restaurant, while the

stranger watched them with his dull.

fixed gaze. He seemed to have recov-

ered his temper, but it was also plain

him something to think about. When

he resumed his luncheon he ate slowly

and with an air of deep abstraction.

as if working out some grave prob-

She looked startled. Indeed, his

Who is this hard-boiled stran-

ger? Is Laurie letting himself

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Passing Show

"Give me a sentence with the word

"Give me a sentence with the word

"Ammonia track, cried Sherlock

"Give me a sentence with the word

"Turn on the water, I wantoothache

in for a peck of trouble?

"I love my uncle andante."

a bath."-The Passing Slow

placed before him.

"What did he say?"

get away!"

ing taxicab,

ber guard.

andante.

mmonia."

tootbache."

Holmes exultantly.

and tell me who he is."

you are looking for trouble."

The GIRL in the MIRROR

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(2) by The Century Company.)

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wild-ness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sisto 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 is 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 re-flection he sees her with a re-volver and fears she means to commit aulcide. He rushes into-her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"That won't do!" he declared. "The ild is off. You've just admitted it. You feel better for having it off. So do I. As your big brother, and selfappointed counselor. I choose this opportunity to tell you what you're going to do."

She pursed her lips at him. It was the gesture of a rebellious child. Her entire manner had changed so suddenly that Laurie felt a bewilderment almost equal to his satisfaction in it. For the first time throughout the interview he experienced the thrill she had given him in the mirror.

"Yes?" she prompted.

"In the first place-" He hesitated. The ground that stretched between them now was firmer, but still uncertain. One false step might lose him suuch of what he had gained. "There's the question of your future," he went on, in a brisk, matter-of-fact tone. "I spent two months last year looking for a job in New York. I was about down to my last cent before I found tt. It occurred to me that, perhaps, you-" He was beginning to flounder. "That I am out of work?" she fin-

ished, calmly. "You are right." Laurie beamed at her. Surely his way was clear now!

"I had a streak of luck last year." he resumed. "I collaborated on a play that people were foolish enough to like. Ever since that, money has poured in on me in the most vulgar way. I clink when I walk. Dollars ooze from my peckets when I make a gesture. Last week, at the bank, the cashler begged me to take some of my money away and do something with it. He said it was burdening the institution. So, as your adopted brother. I'm going to start a bank account for you," he ended, simply.

"Indeed you are not!" "Indeed I am!"

"I agreed to live. I did not agree

to-what is it you Americans say !to sponge!" He ignored all but the phrase of the

"What do you mean by that?" he

demanded with quickened interest. "Aren't you an American?" She bit her lip.

"N-o-not wholly."

"What, then?" She hesitated.

"I can't tell you that just yet," she said at last.

"Oh-h!" Laurle pursed his lips in a noiseless whistle. The girl's voice was musically English and though her accent was that of London, up till now she had spoken as colloquially as any American. Indeed, her speech was much like his sister's. He was puz-

"Why didn't you tell me this be-

"That I am not wholly American " She was smiling at him ironically, but he remained serious.

"Yes. And-oh, a lot of things! Of course you know I am all at sea about

The familiar shadow fell over her

"When one is within an hour or two of the next world," she asked Indiffer-

ently, "why should one tell anybody "How long have you been in Amer-

"All my life, off and on." This as least was reassuring. He tongined he saw a gleam of light The girl had declared that she was not a spy, nor involved in war propa-

some little web of politics, of vast importance to her and her group, of very little importance to any one else.

"I suppose," he suggested cheerfully, "that net you've said so much about is a political net?"

They had been speaking throughout in low tones, inaudible at any other table. Their nearest fellow diners were two middle-aged women at least thirty feet away. But she started violently under his words. She made a quick gesture of caution, and, turning half-around, swept the room with a frightened glance. Laurie, his cigarette forgotten in his fingers, watched her curiously, taking in her evident tension, her slowly returning poise, and at last the little breath of relief with which she turned back to him.

"I wish I could tell you all you want to know," she said, "but-I can't, That's all there is to it. So please let us change the subject."

His assurance returned. "You're not a crown head or an escaped princess or anything of that

kind, are you?" he asked politely. This time she really laughed, a soft, low gurgle of laughter, joyous and contagious.

"Then let's get back to our bank account. We have plenty of time to run over to the Fifth avenue branch of the Corn Exchange bank before the closing hour. What color of check book do you prefer?"

"I told you," she declared with sudden seriousness, "that my bargain did not linclude sponging."

For the first time in the somewhat taxing interview her companion's good humor deserted him,

"My dear girl," he said, almost impatiently, "don't beat the devil around the bush! You've got to live till we can find the right work for you, and that may take some time. You have intelligence enough to see that I'm neither a gay Lotharlo nor a Don Juan. In your present state of mind you're not fit to decide anything, Make up your mind, once for all, that I'm going to decide for you. It will save us both some trouble."

He stopped. He had discovered that she was not listening to him. She was sitting absolutely still, her head a little turned. Her lips were slightly parted, and her eyes, wide and staring, were fixed on some one across

Laurie's eyes followed hers. They focused on a man sitting alone at a little table. It was clear that he had just entered, for a waiter stood by his side, and the newcomer was giving judicious attention to the bill of fare.

He was a harmless-looking person, of medium height and rather more than medium stoutness, carelessly dressed in a blue-serge suit. His inas further befour-in-hand tie had slipped the mooring of a white-bone stud, leaving that useful adjunct of the tollet open to the eyes of the world. His face was round, smooth-shaven, and rather pale. He had dark, slightly velled gray eyes, which blinked near-sightedly at the menu. Altogether he was a seemingly worthy person, to whom the casual observer would hardly bave

given a second glance. While the two pairs of eyes across the room stared at him, he confided his order to the waiter. It seemed a brief order, for the brow of the latter clouded as he wrote it down and detachedly strolled off: The newcomer leaned back in his chair, and, as be did, so glanced around the room. His projecting eyes, moving indifferently from table to table, suddenly rested. fixed, on the girl. They showed interest but no surprise. He bowed with a half-smile-an odd smile, bland, tolerant, and understanding. Then, disregarding her lack of response, he fixed his eyes on the wall facing him and waited patiently for his luncheon

to be served. Laurie's attention returned to the girl. She was facing him again, but her eyes looked past him as if he were not there.

"He has found me, even here," she muttered. "Of course he would. He always does."

Laurie looked at her. "Do you mean," he asked crisply, 'that that chap across the room is fol-

lowing you around?" She looked at him, as if abruptly recalled to the fact of his presence. Her eyes dropped.

"Yes," she muttered, dully. "I may escape him for a time, but he always It is enough for you to know that cirlearns where I am. He will catch cumstances have given me the right gands: but it was quite possible, he me when he chooses, and roll me to protect the lady from annovance.

reasoned, that she was enmeshed in I about under his paws for a while, and then-perhaps-let me go again."

"That sounds like a certain phase of domestic life," commented Laurie, 'Is he by any chance your busband?' Her eyes held a rising anger.

"He is not," she said. "I am not married. Laurie dropped his dead elgarette

Into the ash tray, and rose with a "It's all very confusing," he admitted, "and a digression from the main

issue. But I'm afraid I shall have to

go to the exertion of reasoning with

She started up, but before she could protest or restrain him, he had left her and crossed the room to the strun-

CHAPTER V

Mr. Herbert Ransome Shaw The man in the shabby blue-serge sult detached his absent gaze from the opposite wall, and looked up quickly when Laurie stopped at his side. He was clearly surprised, but courteous.



"I Came Over Here," He Sald Casually, "to Mention to You That You Are Annoying the Lady I Am With."

newcomer waved him back and dropped easily into the vacant seat opposite him. He was smiling. The man in blue serge was not. He looked puzzled, though vaguely responsive. A third person, watching the two, might almost have thought the episode the casual reunion of men who frequently

lunched together. Laurie leaned forward in his opening his cigarette case, extended it to the stranger. The latter rejected

It with a slight bow. "Thank you, but not before lunch," he sald, quietly. His voice and manner were those of an educated man. The quality of his tone was slightly

Laurie lit a cigarette, blew out the match and looked straight into the stranger's projecting gray eyes. He had acted impulsively. Now that he was here, he was anxious to put the Job over concisely, firmly, but, above all, neatly. There must be nothing done that would attract the attention of the few persons in the hig room, "I came over here," he said casual-

ly, "to mention to you that you are anroying the lady I am with. I want to mention also that the annoyance must stop."

The glance of the stranger held Laurie observed with interest that the veiled look of the projecting eyes had startle her and put her, in a way, on changed a little. The change did not

add to the stranger's charm. "Before I answer you, tell me one thing," be said, formally. "By what right do you act as the lady's protec-

Laurie hesitated an instant. The

question was embarrassing. "Has she authorized you to act?"

"In a way, but-"How long have you known ber? How well do you know her?" Command of the Interview was

slipping from the younger man. He resolutely resumed It. "Look here," he said, firmly, "I came to this table to tell you something. but I will decide what that is to be. I am not here to answer questions.

there, he thought he found it. There | questions. It developed that the "sour was a white curdled figuid in a milk milk" wasn't sour milk at ail, but bottle anyway and that is what he boiled castile soap, which wifey used housewife might add to her pet list. ground, the young man thought well of used for the pudding. Like a good for shampooing. The sour milk was cook should, he added a tenspoonful in a pan on another shelf. Hubby of soda, but, without waiting to see should have known that, wifey said .-

I want to make it clear to you that a shall exercise that right. Hereafter WEEKLY you are to let her alone. Do you understand? Absolutely alone. You are South-West not to follow her, not to enter places where she can see you," he recklessly

The stranger looked at him through the light vell which seemed again to Police Officer John J. Noonan was have fallen over the projecting eyes. shot and killed in Deming, N. M., by "I should really like to know," he

an unidentified assailant said, "when and where you met her, I The fall reunion of the four bodies saw you starting off together in the of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish taxicab, but I am not quite sure Rite was held in Tucson. whether your first encounter occurred Under the direction of the Chamber

of Commerce winter sports committee "And you won't be." Laurie stood a business exposition was held in Flagup, "I've warned you," he said curtstaff recently. "I don't know how well you un-Purchase of the Goswig group of derstand our laws in this country, but wenty-five mining claims adjoining

I fancy you know enough of them to the property of the Arlzona Cinnabar realize that you cannot shadow a lady Company near Miami, Ariz., is an-"She admitted that?" The stranger appeared to experience a tepid glow Opening up of a new mining region n the western border of Cochise of emotion. "She must know you better than I thought," he added reounty, Arizona, in what has hitherto een almost virgin territory, is an flectively. "Doris is not the type to

ear," he mused, seeming to forget the Dany. The home of J. P. McMurray, master other's presence in his interest in echanic at the Santa Fe Railway ound house at Albuquerque was dynamited recently. They were working on several clews and an arrest is exmingling of resentment and interest. pected shortly.

nounced by the Musgrave Mining Com-

"You have, my young friend," he Unexpected explosion of a large said, with sudden seriousness, "and now I, too, will be clear. In return harge of powder on the 160-foot level of the United Verde copper mine at Jerome took a toll of two lives and other. Keep out of matters that do sent two men to the company hospital. They were not seriously injured

Taos, N. M., has a population of "You forget that I have made this nly 2,000, but, represented by Oscar E. Berninghaus and Walter Ufer, it has carried off two out of nine honors of the National Academy of Design, had changed to a sort of impatient competed for by artists throughout the

"Get her out of here," he said Governor A. T. Hannett of New Mexico, defeated for re-election in the ast election, stated that it was his ntention to resume the practice of aw which he abandoned to take office. He delivered the last words so The governor will open offices in Alclearly and menacingly that the walter who had appeared with his luncheon

Elmer Ruiz of Tucson confessed that backed his truck up to the rear of wholesale grocery store where he worked, pried the door open, rolled the afe, containing \$1,000 on the truck. trove with it four miles and hid it in Governor George W. P. Hunt, Demo

rat, was re-elected for the fifth time by a majority of 399 votes in the Nocember 2 general election, James K. Kerby, secretary of state, announced life; and then I'll turn what's left of in Phoenix following official tabulation of the vote. In some sections of New Mexico

where there has been an over-produc He nodded and strolled back to tion of grain sorghums and a cor-Miss Mayo's table. For an instant the responding low price for these grains other man stood looking after him, as if tempted to follow. Then, with a says Dr. Sharp of the New Mexico shrug, he dropped into his chair and A. & M. College, the farmers are meet began the luncheon the waiter had ing the situation by feeding them to heep or cattle.

Laurie found the girl standing by That New Mexico is adaptable for the table, ready for the street, her he raising of sugar beets was proven again this year when the seventy-two-"Oh, how could you!" she gasped. icre experimental field at Watrous produced 1,280,000 pounds of the beets. The beets were considered to have Laurle summoned the waiter with a been of extra fine quality and tested "Sit down a minute." he suggested. 18 per cent augar.

J. P. Hagler, automobile salesman of Tucson, is held under \$2,000 bond "Not here," she urged. "I couldn't breathe here. Hurry, please. Let us to answer to a charge of manslaughter in Superior Court at Tucson as a remit of the findings of a coroner's jury trayed by the fact that his ready-made rested one elbow on the table, and, he yielded. He paid the bill, which Hagler is charged with responsibility the waiter had ready, accepted that for the death of John Willie, killed in appreciative servitor's help with his an automobile accident.

Governor H. J. Hagerman in oponing the first national all-Pueblo Indian conference in the United States Indian School, stated that the object of the council was to form an effective She flushed and moderated her pace. link between the Indians and the governor in order to smooth out what differences there might be.

It will only be a short time now and automobile owners in New Mexico will dig down in their jeans for the 1927 that the little encounter and given automobile plates. Those of New Mexico will be black on federal yellow for passenger cars, and federal yellow on black for commercial cars. They will be ready late in December.

Pending the outcome of an appeal "What's his name?" asked Laurie, o the state Supreme Court, Charles J. as he helped Miss Mayo into a walt-Blackburn, convicted in Graham county Superior Court of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Miguel most casual questions seemed to Bernal on the Globe-Safford highway a year ago, was granted a reprieve of the death sentence pronounced upon

The Vermejo Park, New Mexican ranch of the late William H. Bartlett, one of the founders of the Bartlett Frazier Company, grain operators of Chicago, has been sold to the Vermejo Club, and the contract recorded at Raton, N. M., by Virginia Millard Doulton of Santa Barbara, Calif., widow

of the late W. H. Bartlett, Jr. John R. Jones, cashier of the defunct Bank of Duncan, was arrested in Clifon, Ariz., on warrants drawn as the esuit of five indictments returned against him by a Greeniee county grand jury in connection with the intitution's failure. Jones had apcared in Clifton for trial on one of he charges contained in the indictionts, that of embertlement of funds.

Successful in her mining operations Idaho and California, Mrs. A. M. Monroe of Los Angeles has announced the will extend her activities to Yavapal county, Ariz. She has recently bought the Great Beldeher and two adjoining claims in the Big Bug dis-

of various organizations, met in Yuma ecently and unanimously endorsed he formation of a "community chest" and for the conduct of charlies. The Chamber of Commerce offered desk coom for a pald worker.

SELECTING AND COOKING CHOPS

If Cut Too Thin They Are Liable to Dry Out.

Overpared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Doesn't your family enjoy chops for change? For dinner you can serve any kind of lamb chops-loin or rib, shoulder or icg-or the corresponding cuts of muttou, if it is sold in your markets; or the yeal chops from rib or loin. Whether you broll or panbroil them, if the chops are selected from a good grade of meat and are cooked with cure to retain their juiciness and tenderness, they will have a zestful flavor and characteristic qual ity unexcelled by any cut of meat. In buying chops it is well to have them cut to order; otherwise they may be cut so thin that they toughen and dry out in cooking. The butcher has to meet public demand and many of his customers want a large number of chops from any given weight rather than a few thick julcy ones. In cut ting rib and T-bone chops, the width of the bone may well be the gulde, cutting one chop to each rib or each sec tion of the bone in the loin. For other uts the thickness should be at least three-quarters of an Inch. Whichever kind of chops you choose

nd no matter which method of cook ing you use, plan to serve your dinner the moment the chops are done, so that they will be piping hot. Of ourse you will see that the dinner dates are hot, too. Any attempt to cep chops warm after they are done o a turn usually results in overcook g them or making them greasy.

Lamb and veal chops are usuall referred well done, but not dry. A rare" mutton chop is often expected. Both lamb and mutton chops have so auch surrounding fat that they are smally brolled or pan-brolled rather than tried. More or less superfluous fat and skin is, even then, trimme rom them before they are cooked The chief point about any method of at once at a high temperature to preent the Julees from escaping. To roll chops in a gas oven, put them on the rack in the pan that slides under he flame and turn them several times. Many people think that a chop broiled over live coals or a wood fire has no qual. For this a greased wire brolleavy iron skillet heated hissing hot. The chops are put in, turned as soon is the under surface is seared on the lifting them between two forks to avoid piercing the surface and losing the ment juice. They will be well



Shoulder Lamb Chops

ione in 10 or 12 minutes. Serve promptly on a hot platter, with or vithout a temato, onlon, or brown than during the cooking because sall draws out the juices.

in economical selection.

thops, they are likely to dry out con- moderately hot oven.

siderably before they are cooked brough nuless protected by a coating of egg and bread crumbs. Choice eal, however, is excellent prepared in his way. It is called breaded seal. You simply fry it in deep or shallow bit according to your preference. Sometimes veal is dry and tough so that it must be prepared by a method which it develop tenderness. For such veal, season, dip it in flour, and then cook it in shallow fat until a crust is formed on both sides. Then add hot water and simmer the meat slowly until tender. It will be surrounded by a rich brown gravy. This gives a much tastler ment dish than another method some housekeepers use in which they first parboll the yeal and then dip it in egg and flour and brown It in fat.

A little more seasoning is usually liked with year than with other chops. Before dipping in the egg and bread crumbs or in flour sprinkle each chop



on both sides with a few drops of emon, worcestershire sauce, and if you like, onion juice, as well as salt and pepper. A tomate sauce is often served with vent.

Mint or current jelly goes especialy well with lamb chops,

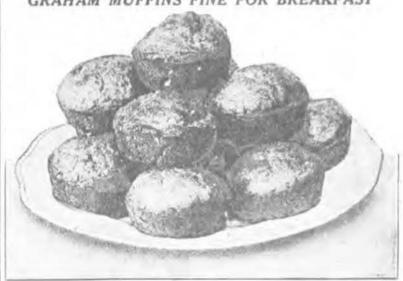
Cook Shredded Carrots in Milk for Children

This is an ideal way to prepare them or children because it is adding calcium to calcium for building teeth and bones. And we believe that you will find, too, that the grown-up members of the family who turned up their noses at carrots before will think that they have discovered a new vegetable when they taste them prepared in this way. For a family of five you will need r is used. Pan-broiling is die in a about one quart of the shredded raw carrots. Use a coarse grater or vegetable silcer and you can prepare the carrots in a very few minutes. For other side. Then turn them often, this quantity of carrots you need about a plat of milk. Bring the milk to the boiling point, add the shredded carrots, and let them cook gently for from 15 to 20 minutes. Add about 16 tenspoonful of sall, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, and serve with the milk around them. The natural bright color of the carrots seems to be made even brighter by the cooking in milk and the flavor is delicate and sweet. If the milk is allowed to boll up while the carrots are cooking it forms a seum and they are not so attractive.

There Are Various Ways of Cooking Sally Lunns

There are various kinds of Sally Lumns, some raised with yeast, some for the yeast-raised kind. The Ingredients are: 1% cupfuls milk, 2 eggs, 34 cupful water (lukewarm), 134 cakes yeast, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, 3 teaspoonfuls sait. 4 tablespoonfuls sugar, auce. Chops, like broiled steaks, 4 cupfuls flour. Scald the milk, add the should be sensoned when eaten rather sugar, salt and butter and allow the mixture to cool. Soften the yeast in the water. When the milk is luke-French chops are the rib chops warm add the yeast, the beaten egg hich have had all superfluous skin and the flour. Pour the batter into a and flank trimmed closely from the buttered pan, and allow it to rise to one. The butcher usually does this. double its bulk. With this quantity of They are used for formal occasions | yeast it should rise and be ready for with a little paper frill concealing the | baking in 3 to 4 hours, but the exact scraped bone which sometimes chars time depends on a number of things on cooking. For the ordinary family and cannot be given definitely. Try to dinner, however, French chops are not time it, though, so that your "Salty" will be hot for dinner. Before putting As veal chops have much less fat in it into the oven, sprinkle the top with reportion to lean meat than lamb sugar and chanamen and bake in a

GRAHAM MUFFINS FINE FOR BREAKFAST



Graham Muffins Are Always Acceptable for Breakfast.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Here is a recipe for graham mullins which will answer for bot bread at breakfast and toested muffins at dinner by making double the quantity

cupfula milk eggs inp, baking powder

cupfuls course grahum flour or the cupfuls fine grahum flour measured willout silting to I thisp sugar, if desired top, sait

Mix the dry ingredients. Best the eggs slightly and add to the milk. Stir the liquid mixture gradually late the day and add the melted fat last. Bake in greased tins in hot oven, that is, 400 to 425 degrees P. You can use this recipe for wheat muffus made of soft-wheat or pastry flour by allowing 4 cupfuls of flour in place of the amount or graham flour given.

Wifey Will Probably Cook Hereafter

It may be called Castilian pudding. The discovery came about in the following manner:

married is one of those males who cook. He was a great help to his mother, served in the mess department while in the army, and people said of him, "What a shame he didn't

Here's a new recipe that the young | become a chef." With the backhis culinary abilities.

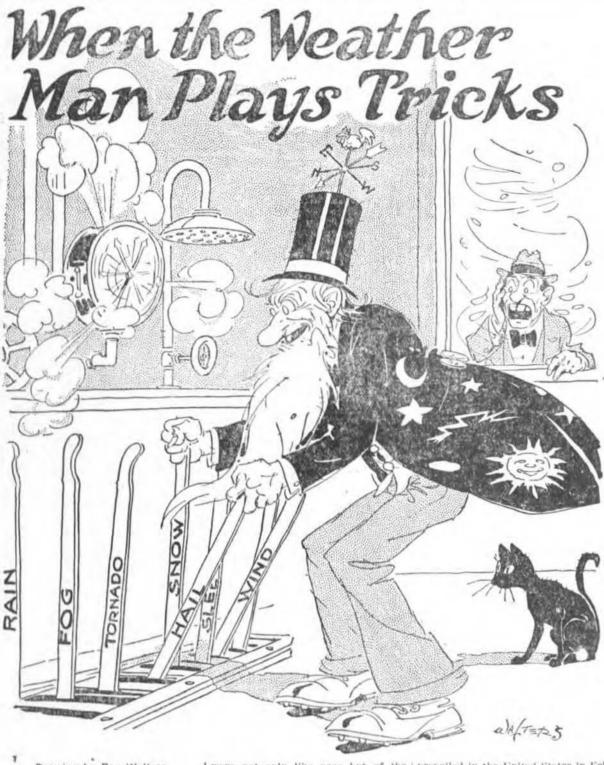
One afternoon when he was home from work early and his wife was still A young man only a few months playing bridge and drinking tea at a neighborhood party, he decided he would surprise her by concocting some of the fancy pudding he used to make -with sour milk. He had heard his

milk in the refrigerator and going | spoonful and then wifey began to ask whether it fizzed or not, dumped the | Philadelphia Record. "sour mllk" in with the rest of the

andding. His wife finally returned home and dinner that night was a complete success until it came time for dessert,

Faith's Foundation

The faith of Immortatity dependon a sense of it begotten, not on an wife say that morning there was sour Both choked violently after the first argument of it concluded .- Bushnell



Drawing by Ray Walters. ID you ever see such peculiar weather! And for this time of the year!"

Thus we exclaim when the weather man plays us tricks in dishing out to us the only brand of winters of that century, according to The terrific hot waves that occur in weather he has on hand. If he show- O. Petterson, the Rhine, Danube, Po our Middle West in summer, often acers us with too much rain, we call it and other great rivers were frozen for companied by intense drought, are abnormal. If he shuts off the rain and the earth begins to dry up, we fifty-five of the succeeding summers but they are appropriate to a conticall that abnormal. If he gives us too serious floods occurred. In 1342 and nental climate and are too common to much heat or too much cold, these | 1374 the Rhine was so high at Colegne attract more than transient notice. again are abnormal. What, he demands of us, do we call normal?

tistical purposes-nothing more, ac- after. cording to Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the United States weather bureau. It is rarely met with as a reality. In- was the "dry fog" that prevalled in as, in a former age, similar untimely deed, he says, periods in which the both Europe and America during the occurrences inspired plous tracts and temperature, rainfall, humidity, cloud- summer of 1783. A well-known de- sermons concerning manifestations of iness, etc., conform very closely to scription of it is that given by Gilbert the Divine will. The most familiar the average of a long record for the White in his "Natural History of Selcorresponding time of year are so un- borne." He writes: usual that when they occur they deserve a place in the news of the day.

the ordinary.

Changeableness, he says, is the most pronounced characteristic of the at- lurid and blood-colored at rising and mospheric conditions in the misnamed setting. temperate zone, and the fluctuations that occur have a wide range on either side of the so-called climatic He says: "normals," which are the averages long period of time.

Mr. Talman admits, however, that, In addition to normal weather, which have been the greatest, there existed of 1816, which none of the old people is uncommon, and moderately abnormal weather, which prevails most of great part of North America. This the young have heard a great deal the time, there is a third type of fog was of a permanent nature; it about. There was ice and snow m weather which departs so far from was dry, and the rays of the sun every month of the year. I well rethe average that even after the lapse seemed to have little effect toward member the 7th of June, while on my of years its vagaries are remembered dissipating it, as they easily do a way to work, about a mile from home, as something extraordinary.

land, Matthew of Westminster says: "In the summer of this year great and the focus of a burning glass, they down my tools and put on a pair of enormous prodigies were seen in the would scarcely kindle brown paper." mittens which I had in my pocket. It air, so that some said that the last judgment was close at hand. There unomalous merely on account of their the 10th of June my wife brought in was now an intolerable famine, and extreme character, while in other some clothes that had been spread on such excessive and uninterrupted cases the remarkable feature is the thunderstorms that scarcely any one place or time of occurrence. Prob were frozen stiff as in winter. On dared to go out of his house, and ably the majority of atmospheric the 1th of July I saw several men many people were killed, and the light- events that are popularly classified as pitching quoits in the middle of the Matt. 1:50. ning destroyed houses and fields of "frenk" weather are those that occur corn and woods, and indicted unheard out of season, or in a region where sun slaning bright at the thue, . of dangers on the country. Also there they are rarely experienced. For ex. Not half enough corn riponed that were such hallsterms that the stones amade, the memorable cold wave that year to furnish seed for the next."

or to soak the soll continuously. To

keep the air damp, nothing has been

sary to keep the plant roots in water | day is not good practice,

found which equals a pan of water In Algiers, before the French took

set on or near the stove, register, or upon themselves the burden of regu-

were not only like peas but of the | prevailed in the United States in Febthickness of three fingers, and in some runry, 1800, was of unprecedented seplaces as thick as fifteen fingers,"

The Fourteenth century appears to conditions in Europe. During the cold | Gulf coast a faste of zero weather. that boats passed over the city walls.

"The summer of 1783 was an amaz-

Lately we have been having unusual horrible phenomena; for, besides the paper writers have repeated a few as her God the one who was able ride. weather-as usual, Mr. Talman ob- alarming meteors and tremendous backneyed statements about this fa- to produce in His subjects the nobilserves in the New York Times. The thunderstorms that affrighted and dis- mous year, and public interest has ity of character she had observed in old man said. And as the son shock elements have been conducting them- tressed the different counties of this lately been revived in the subject, ow- Naomi. Naomi's very frankness in bands with Douglas and Dorothy and selves with normal abnormality, he kingdom, the peculiar haze, or smoky ing to the much advertised opinion of dealing with her caused Ruth to be I'ncle John, he said: continues, and the customary com- fog that prevailed for many weeks in a certain unofficial prophet that 1927 more determined to east her for with "Yes, we're all ready, and it's a ments and explanations have been this island, and in every part of Lu- is to give us a repetition of its winvouchsafed on the subject. But, we rope, and even beyond its limits, was try conditions. The facts about the may take this weather man's word for a most extraordinary appearance, and year are, however, still somewhat obit, this situation reveals nothing out of like phything known within the mean-scure. Regular weather records were The paradox that exceptional weath- noon, looked as blank as a clouded | ten places in the entire country, and or in our latitudes is the rule rather moon, and shed a rust-colored fer- nobody has, strange to say, ever unthan the exception is easily explained, ruginous light on the ground and dertaken a thorough search of other

One of Benjamin Franklin's scien-

computed from observations over a months of the year 1783, when the most of the others, it was written effects of the sun's rays to heat the many years after the event: earth in these northern regions should a constant fog over all Europe and a will ever forget and which many of moist fog arising from water. They dressed throughout with thick woolen Writing of the year 1260 in Eng- were indeed rendered so faint in pass- clothes and an overcoat on, my hands ing through it that, when collected in got so cold that I was obliged to lay

Sailors Once Made Slaves

verify, but the fact about it that seemed most extraordinary was that bave been a period of extreme climatic. It spread so far south as to give the

weeks and months together, and in economic events of much importance,

Inversions of the seasons in the In some summers, however, severe shape of warm spells in winter and Average weather, like the average droughts prevailed. The "hot summer void spells in summer always arouse man, is a useful conception for sta- of 1357" was talked of for centuries general interest and bring to the fore those two favorite standbys in the ex-One of the most memorable exam- planation of weather irregularitiesples of queer weather in all history sunspots and the Gulf stream-just example is the abnormal weather of 1816-the so-called "year without a

For meneration ory of mun. . . . The sun, at kept at that period at not more than floors of rooms, but was particularly contemporary sources of information. such as newspapers and diaries. The following description of the cold summer, as experienced by the writer, tific disquisitions relates to this event. Chauncey Jerome (of clock-making renown), at Plymouth, Conn., is typical "During several of the summer of those commonly quoted, and, like

"The next summer was the cold one Some specimens of weather are snowed about an hour that day, On the ground the night before, which day with thick overcoats on, and the

Air and Your Plants from the plants. Spraying the leaves not freed. Slavery prevailed all over the air reducing the transpiration slaves, and in many instances were with water every clear day also In- Africa at that time, and it was when In winter, willing of plants is creases the moisture content and acts the abuse became flagrant that France avoided by increasing the amount of as a general toole to the plant, Water- stepped forcibly into the country and

moisture in the nir. It is not necess ling the plants two or three times a restored civilized order, Gem of Colombia

Colombia yields more than 50 per cent of the world's production of emeralds. One of the largest of the mines Washington. The water in the pan is touching on the coast of French-Span- government, and a Paris concern has

Improved Uniform International

Lesson for December 5

RUTH AND NAOMI

LESSON TRXT—Ruth 1:14-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be
my people and thy God my God.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PROPER AND ADULT TOF IC-The Message of the Book of Ruth

1. Ruth's Connection With Naomi

On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Naomi with her husband cow, and besides a cow wouldn't stand and two sons sojourned in the land of outside the door of a city house! But ten," Monb. After the death of her husband that purring sound this big car makes her two sons married Monbitish women. After a time her sons died also. After the death of her sons Naomi resolved to return to her homeland, having heard that the Lord had visited "that it will not be until I own an auhis people in giving them bread. They went to Moab to escape trouble but they're wonderful things. Perhaps I only got into more. It was not until won't stop thinking that even then. Naomi was thus chastised that she re-Lord was upon her for good. When our horses, Fun and Frolic, the time came for her to go, Ruth ly the difficulties which would neces of an automobile, as most do," sarily confront them.

II. Ruth's Noble Choice (1:16-18). In-law, she would not have them go then they were off. them to know the seriousness of their went, and at the corners a big policeundertaking. She told them the worst man held up his hand for them to that could come upon them. This prin- stop or go on. ciple ought to be carried out by us | The chauffeur gave Douglas a little in all our relations in life. In this lesson in driving when they had gone

1. No chance to marry again, kept his hands on the wheel too. Naomi told her that she had no more Then the automobile, people and all, sons for whom she could wait. In rode in a ferry boat to the other side that day to be unmarried was the of the water, where they saw in a greatest disgrace. Society differed field a young man and a huge thing then from now. No avenues were left on the ground that looked like a open by which a woman could earn beetle, only a thousand times bigger. ier living and be independent. Furthermore, it was against God's law they had met on the previous day. for the Jews to marry outside of their

Her idolatrous worship could not be eyes and fair yellow hair and the boy carried on in the land where God's bas dark brown hair and eyes just people dwelt. This was delicately about the color of the girl's eyes, ouched upon when Orpah went back "And you see the boy is taller-and (v. 15). Orpub went back when it looks several years older than the was plain there was no chance to get girl," a husband. Now Naomi puts an ad- Douglas and Dorothy were much ditional test upon Ruth, that of giv- imused as the old man described ing up her religion. Ruth was equal them. "Now I mustn't talk any more," ters, you I now,-Pathlinder, to the occasion. Her mind was fully the old man said, "for I told them, un. She was willing to accept her. Ruth's position was so definite splendid day for flying." and unfaltering that the very expressions have come down to us in words excited in all his life. To think that which "no poetry has outrivated, and he was actually going up in the airno pathos has exceeded, and which the thing he had always longed to do mve gone through centuries with the and felt as though he never would! music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to asked Douglas. share Naomi's Journey, her home, her Douglas had been afraid that some God, her lot in life, and her grave, thing would happen to prevent such

III. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's a wonderful thing as a journey up Faithfulness. Ruth was never sorry for her

hoice, because: I, She found the true God (1:16). Instead of her heathen god who was they climbed, and with waves of good mable to help her, she now had the by to Uncle John and the old man

She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods,

ish nation (4:13-17), Though she had to forsake her own

5. She became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry (4:18-22; ef.

Christ and gives up all for Him shall gain a hundredfold in this life, and to the world to come eternal life.

Depend on God

God-Immune, secure.-R. J. Campbell | fishes!"

One is sure that a great deal that Jesus achieved He achieved because evaporated and distributed through ish Algiers were sometimes taken as the contract for marketing the output He spoke,-Robert E. Speer,

"Toot-toot, henk-konk," came from outside the house and Uncle John said

Ruth. JUNIOR TOPIC-Ruth a loyal

In order to grasp the matter contuined in the lesson subject, there must be swept into view the whole book of Ruth. The lesson text which is to be printed has been confined to the first chapter, verses 14.00.

llying God, the God of Israel. 2. She found human friends (ch. 2). ground. As she went to glean in the field she was led to the field of Bouz, a and sounded to the children like an man of wealth and grace. The servauts of Boaz treated her with consid- they were so far up the houses looked

3. A good husband and a happy nome (chs 3, 4).

4. An honored place in the Israelli-"But how murpeople she became one of a nobler

The one who fully decides for for she was afraid

Remember that nothing can ever them that he was nrm you when you have given your going to take them buck to the city tife into the keeping of God. Man is under the river. powerless against Him who is fortified

Jesus' Achievements



THE AIR RIDE

that that partieu Lar automobile which was tonk Ing such a great

deal of noise had heen seat for "If sounds like a big car purring,9 said Dorothy, as she waited on the steps with THE DAY Douglas while Uncle John was getting his hat and stick, "And A CONTRACTOR something like a cow, too: Though

They Were So it doesn't sound Far Up. so much like a does sound something like a pussy

Douglas was laughing hard at Doro thy's remark. "Perhaps," he said, tomobile that I shall stop thinking

"They're so different from horses solved to return. One purpose of God's and wagons and yet they do the same chastisement is to cause His children work. Now think of the difference to return. Naomi had the good sense between that shiny automobile and to recognize that the band of the the double wagon to which we hitch

"Well," said Dorothy, "of course and Orpah accompanied her for they seem more unazing to us than a distance. This she permitted but to most because we have ridden a determined to place before them frank. Bittle bit; still we don't own any kind So they got into the automobile and

Dorothy again heard the sound like Much as Naomi loved her daughters- an enormous pussy cut's purring, and Into this matter blindly. She wished | Through the crowded streets they

respect Jesus Is our supreme example. a little way from the crowd, but he

There they saw the old man whom "Here are the two children, son, said the old man. 'Didn't I describe 2. She must renounce her gods, them well. The girl has deep blue

Douglas knew he had never felt so "Are we really, really going to fly?"

in the nir. "Yes; get in," he was told. "We

must be off." And into the queer-shaped bird box

they rose slowly, slowly from the The machine of the airplane buzzed

enormous bumblebee. Before long small and like doll houses. The people tooked like tittle.

insects and the trolley cars looked just like bugs. "How queer it is up here!" thought Douglas.

velous to be ffyof hope we won't wake up, Dorothy thought.

she might he When they landed at last in the field once more

A Little Lesson Thele John told in Driving

"What!" exclaimed the children of the Almighty. You are a child of "first we fly, and then behave like ing rugs."

The old man laughed and so did the coung man.

"Well," sald Douglas, "I don't know bow we can go under the river, but radiator, says Nature Magazine of lating that country properly, sallors is at Muzo, which is operated by the He was able to give this deathless I do know that flying is the most won hope to the hearts of those to whom derful sensation in the world and herfor than I had even thought it would wel shout?



RIGHTEOUS REASONING

"Have you any reasons for suspect ing that your antagonist purchased

cates?" "Every reason," answered Senator Sorghum. "My close ndvisers have been telling me for some time that they knew of votes that could be bought cheap and in large quantities. Of course, we didn't get 'em. So any that were sold must have gone to the other fellows,"-Washington Star.

Neglected Opportunity

"What did you discover in that an clent tomb?"

"Gems and precious metals," replied the explorer. "Yet the royal inmate was forgot-

"He didn't have sense enough to start a Jewelry store,"-Washington

WORKS BOTH WAYS



"Juntor, I get at tired of saying 'don't' to you all day long." "Well, mether, think how hard that is on me.

The Hornet

A humble insect is the hernet, but for this, though, do not scorn it. For perseverance It's autilities, Its point it earries every time.

The Morning After Mrs. Peck-You want me to suffe

in silence, I suppose to Mr. Peck-Oh no. I don't, my deur! only ask you to let me do that,

Impossible

"Pon'r you really think Dorothy

could make a great opera singer?

"Indeed not; she's too complais

It's All Right She-I'm surprised at you making love to those two Smith girls at once. He-Oh but they're only half six-

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Neighbor (critteally) - Looks like

good smoking tobacco, too, Si,

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Maybe So

"Inctor, can you care St. Vitue dance?" "No, but you'll see it popular in the ballroom yet."

The True Spirit

Guest-Then your son Robert dinot graduate after all? Hostess-Nu; the dear boy has so much college spirit. There are so many gradualing every year that 't cripples college athletics,

Seems Impossible

"It's hard for me to get up early," said the young fellow. "Why don't you go to bed early then?" usion the innocent uncles-"That would be even harder."

Friendly Notice

"If I were you I'd go home lumods ately." "Whalfory"

"Your wife and the maid are bent-"What do I care?" "They have your fishing red and

your tennis racquet."

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