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present were the following:

John Costello was a business visitor

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

March 7 and 8, at the office of the

GREENWAY FIELD DAY TO HAVE

SUPPORT O FWOMAN'S CLUBS

Phoenix, Feb. 25.-Assurance that

operate in making the annual Green-

Mrs. J. B. Girand, who is in chav-

The regular examination for teach

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1927

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charge of forest management.

larger volume is left the growth would

to as much as 10 0to 150 feet a year.

By handling timber producing lands?

the benefit of the lumber produced

from the over-mature timber and still

planted. Furthermore, where there is

generally that by the means of proper

density of stand and the quality of

SIDELIGHTS

orchards are used to fight the

was examining in his laboratory.

the trying Job of newspaper correspondent and head of a news syn-

dicate, by eating plain food and walloping the little white ball over

ception. He began newspaper work in his youth and since then has

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

and Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. or b. my ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or \$2.35 per hundred f. o. b. Patagonia. ty was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. tion in the border city. The meeting Write Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ari- John Sullivan of the San Rafael Val- will last three days, and the definite

loads of cattle Thursday from Dem- and dancing. At midnight a luncheon details for entertainment ,etc., for the

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bleakley, Misses Luz and Amelia Valenzuela were No-children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, Mr. Wager will name cub-committee gales visitors Thursday.

supplies.

is the first installment of a \$75,000 Grace Van Osdale, and Howard a larger gathering for the occason. deal with Ed Wilson and associates. Keener.

Frank Powers of the World's Fair mine was in town Wednesday on Tuesday and Wednesday in Nogales. business.

Miss Kathryn Officer of Franklin, Pa., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Blenkley, left Monday for ers will be held Monday and Tuesday, San Diego, Calif.

county school superintendent, in No-Mike Hogan and Mrs. Richard Far- gales. roll of Harshaw were Nogales visitors Thursday.

J. W. Williamson and Harry Fryer of San Rafael Valley were in town today for supplies for their ranches. the Phoenix Woman's Club would co-

There will be a dance at Elgin way Field Day a greater success than schoolhouse Saturday night, March 5. ever was given Athletic Director Everybody invited. * Housholder by the president, Mrs.

Supt. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim club is leading the way for other mine mot Pres. A. G. Keating of the woman's clubs throughout the state company in Phoenix last Saturday, who are planning to take similar acand took him to Nogales suffering tien. The big program will be be from flu. Mr. Keating was under the at the fair grounds April 23. care of Dr. Gustetter for several days, Mrs. McCandliss has appointed Mrs. but recovered sufficiently to warrant W. F. Hammett chairman of a comhis return to Los Angeles Thursday mittee to cooperate with Athletic Dievening.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson was a county Phoenix High school girls' entry in seat visitor Wednesday.

were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mrs. Helen May was a Nogales visi- munity. tor Wednesday.

Among Patagonians in attendance program announced that all Indica-Tuesday night at the American Le- tions pointed to this year's educationgion dance at the Aztec Club, Nogales, at and sports meet being bigger and Sonora, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. better than ever. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon, This year's program will have sov-Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Gatlin, Miss eral events for girls, including a ten-Leta Meade, Miss Emma Nye and nis tournament, track meet and girl held in Phoenix, having been called Howard Keener

Nogales visitors Tuesday. same evening. More than 75 events James Reis was a county seat visi- will be run off in record time, it was tor Tuesday. announced.

Old Time

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STATE ELKS' ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD IN NOGALES

At the last meeting of the Nogales Lodge of Elks, held last Tuesday night, it was decided to accept the FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Maize SURPRISE PARTY FOR SULLIVANS proposal of Frank Baptist, head of the State Association of Elks, to hold Last Saturday night a surprise par- the organizations 'next state conven-

tf ley, who recently arived there from date will be fixed later. California to make their home. The Vic Wager has been apopinted as Lewis & Gray received two car- evening was spent with games, music chairman of all committees to arrange ing, N. M., which were driven out to was served. The party was a huge forthcoming convention, which will their Parker Canyon range this morn- success and every one present en- probably bring 500 or more people to

joyed themselves fully. Among those the border for the three-day meeting. At the next meeting of the Nogales Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinaley and lodge, which will be held March 8. Mrs. Lulu B. Stoddard and sons, Stan- chairmen who will name the personnel ley and Emory, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. of their membership, which tends to-W. D. Gray of Gray Bros.' mine Keaton and children, Mr. and Mrs. ward efficiency of operation. There was in town Thursday for mail and Brierley of Bishop, Calif.; Miss Dora will be much work to do to make ar-Wingo, Miss Martha Coughaneour and rangements for the convention, and it Miss Bertha Mordelck of Nogales; is planned to combine the annual Divid Dowd is driving a new flivver Miss Dorothy Madsen of Patagonia, birthday celebration of the Nogales which is accounted for by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley and daugh- lodge of Elks with the State Associahe and his mining partners received tor. Thelma: Harry Steen of Lochiel, tion convention, thus avoiding duplia cash payment of \$7500 last week Miss V. Williams of Sonoita, Miss cation of effort and making possible

TRADE-AT-HOME WEEK MAR. 21-26

"How it pays you to trade at home" FEDERAL FUND RESTORED TO will be the subject of Arizona's sixth annual Trade at home-Use Arizona products" week, to be observed here and throughout the state March 21 Dr. E. W. Allen, chief, office of ex-

paigns by chambers of commerce and the college of agriculture, that the civic bodies, with the Arizona Indus- federal funds, which were cut off by trial Congress cooperating to make federal action during the last days of observance statewide, "Trade at Home the Marvin administration at the uni Week" will be an educational cam- versity, have been restored in full to paign to demonstrate that every citi the college of agriculture. This will zen, regardless of his occupation, has be good news to the agricultural in a personal interest in community de- terests of Arizona. These fund velopment and prosperity-and com amount to \$60,000 a year and are in munity development and prosperity creasing at the rate of \$10,000 per depend on the growth of business in year. They are used by the agriculthe community, for business growtl tural experiment station to conduct is what provides greater financial op investigation work in agricultural

Burton McCandless. The Phoenix mated the "use Arizona products" by the federal authorities of the unimovement has kept about \$100,000,000 versity administration's attitude to in state channels which otherwise ward the college of agriculture and Barkdoll shaft. Home Week" extends the same idea these funds were recently cut off. It to the individual community and its was fully expected that with the recrretail business. For the worker, more ganization of the work at the univerrector Housholder. This committee business here means more regular em- sity and the agricultural experiment will look after the interests of the ployment, a bigger net income, a station and with guarantees for the more satisfactory scale of living. For future, that these funds would be the tennis tournament. Mrs. McCand- the consumer, it means better stocks promptly restored, which matter was and better service in local stores; in formally approved by the board of of Los Angeles, new owners of the each have but one leg. llss pointed out that the Woman's David Dowd and Brocky Shapnon Club is in favor of all civic improvements and is always anxious to aid in volume. For the taxpayer, it means developing more property to pay taxes WILLIAM WILSON DIES FED. 24TH movements for the good of the comand eventually cut down the tax rate. The basic principle is that it helps of the entire Greenway Field Dakeeping money at home.

> ference' 'of purchasing agents, store suffered for several years. buyers, distributors, manufacturers Funeral services will be held in the Chloride—New mill completed for In spite of protests from certain a watch dial, but Sam had a brand and farmers' representatives will be Methodist church tomorrow afternoon, the Chicride Mining Company. secut exhibitions. The meet, which by the Industrial Congress for Mare will have 1500 contestants, begins n' 25. These conferences, by forming been an invaluable factor in the suc born in Missouri July 4, 1855. cess of the whole "But It in Arizona"

CHARLES L. FOWLER RESIGNS FROM CUSTOMS SERVICE

Collector of Customs Charles L. acceptance of his resignation by Sec-Mellon. He will be succeeded by Herbert Chatham, who was assistant pected to arrive here in time for the collector. The present term expires August, 1930 Mr Fowler had not been in robust health for some time FILIBUSTER SUCCESSFUL IN and desired a rest from the arduous duties of his office. He had tried to relinquish the reins of the office on

CODE MESSAGE

Before his death, Houdini 1 ft will temperow. his wife a code and said that if you Faced with an apparent determine, months I've had it. in that code.

band, but their "messages" have no' ous session ended they had the Re. ford to pay the high dog tax, tallied with the code.

Bertha Kruoglein of Berlin, who weighs 267 pounds , whipped three podisorderly conduct

MICKIE SAYS-

LISSEN, FRIENDS! I'M GETTIN' UP A SURPRISE PARTY ON THE BOSSI JEST MAIL A CHECK, DRAFT OR MODEY ORDER FOR A SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL! GEE, I BET TH' BOSS WILL BE SO TICKLED HE CAN'T TALK! IF YOU MAIL THIS HERE PICTURE OF ME, MEBBE I'LL GET A RAISE! HOT DOG!



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Word has just been received from periment stations, U. S. department Conducted as a series of local cam- of agriculture, by Dean Thornber of During the last five years it is esti- ture. On account of dissatisfaction would have gone outside. "Trade at the agricultural experiment station

everybody to help the community by sourl, died at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, per Company near the mouth of its | The eye of a glow-worm was used tection so complete that statistics February 24, at a Nogales hospital fol- haulage tunnel. In connection with the week, a lowing an operation for bladder and sixth annual "Buyers and Sellers Con kidney trouble, from which he had construction of new lead smelter for tist.

and interment will be made in the Patagonia cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Etchells were 10 o'clock and concludes at 5:30 the contacts between producers, jobbers from New Mexico, where the family and the big buyers of the state, have had resided for many years. He was

> Mr. Wilson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Wilson; three sons, Mo., and Pitcher, Okla., takes over Lewis and Frank of Los Angeles, Mar. property of American Lead-Silver tio of this place, and four daughters, Company of Oroville. Mrs. Rose Hopkins of Los Angeles. Mrs. Alice Schrock of Chicago, Mrs. ing ore made at Silver Crown mine. Fowler retired from the United States Hazel Goodwin of Christmas, Ariz. customs service yesterday, following and Miss Thelma Wilson of Patagonia, install concentrator at its local mine. All the children except Mrs. Schrock retary of the Treasury Andrew W. were at home at the time of the death of their father. Mrs. Schrock is exfuneral.

BOULDER CANYON DAM FIGHT

two previous occasions, but had been hour session amid scenes of confusion progressing. and strife, the senate appeared as far away as ever teaight from a vote on HOUDINI FAILS TO SEND WIDOW the Swing-Johnson bill to dam the I ought to be vaccinated, but I hate Colorado river at Boulder canyon.

Three senators-Ashurst and Came-New York, Feb. 24.—Since the des ron of Arizona, and Phipps of Colo- place in my casel New York, Feb. 24.-Since the death rado-had conducted a fillbuster unof Harry Houdini, the magician, his matched in an even dozen years and you had better place the vaccine in a widow has waited in vain for his promised to be ready for a renewal of capsul and swallow it. premsed communication from the spir- the struggle when the Boulder danyon measure lames up again at 2 p. m.,

sible he would communicate with her tion of the senate, under the leafership of Senator Johnson, Republican repairs told me. Mrs. Houdini has received many of California, to wear them down messages from mediums who assert these senators turned the tables and they have talked with her dead hus before the second day of the continu Berlin because owners can not afpublican leaders seeking to get up other subjects.

The output of dolls in the United papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon licemen who tried to arrest her for States now reaches a value of about | - and has for sale all kinds of lega-512 \$66 05 00 year.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Ralph Riggs, Editor) The class in bask % etry is progress-

ing nicely. Bernardo Valenzuela, Manuel Ronguilo and Sam Saldate will soon complete their baskets.

The Primary room is working on a hearth picture to be given in the little picture show. Most of the B class have learned

to write the numbers up to 50 and know most of the combinations up

All pupils in the Primary room are improving in reading.

Monday, February 21, was visiting day for the teachers of the Grammar school. Mrs. Boosinger and Mrs. Swyers visited in Tucson, Mrs. For tune, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Gatlin visited the Elgin school, and enjoyed the time spent there. They praised the work done by the girls in homemaking and by the boys in manual training.

The girls cooked and served soup to the children, and Mrs. W. F. Nell contributed sandwiches. The boys were all doing fine work in manual training. Vernon Reeves had just completed a footstool which involved much intricate work with the coping

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in the Sonoita school. Miss Williams was instructing an interesting class of gris n home-making. Specimens of their sewing were very creditable. The boys were busy making various articles. Elbert Brooks, as foreman, and two helpers were making a large bockease for the school, Dick Douglas was making a fine-looking dish closet, while the smaller boys were making toys and paste spoons.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

portunity for business man, profes problems relative to Arizona agricul- poration to start up its milling plant. Wendon-Wendon Copper Mining harvesting practices virgin timber Company completes 200 feet of lateral stands, that is ,timber as grown by work on the 1000-foot level of the new nature, can be materially increased in

the timber grown. Robinson mining property in Copper Basin district, Yavapai county, to be extensively developed after years of

Phoenix-Kay mine owners plan erection of new mill.

Wickenburg-The Julian interests Monte Cristo mine, will spend \$75,000 bringing electric power across the mountains from Prescott-Phoenix line.

William Wilson, 72, a native of Mis- crected at once by United Verde Cop-

Douglas-Progress being made in cently exhibited by a London scient rains than in their own homes." Phelps Dodge Corporation.

Cedar-Arnold mine unwatered and voted to permit children to use park great pride, development work is under way. swings on Sundays. Bisbee-Sattuck-Denn mining prop-

erty deepened to approximately 1880 Yucca-Mining capital from Joplin,

Strike of 10 feet of high-grade mill-

Tuesen-Sonora Mining Company to Superior-Silverona Mining Company shipping ore to Magma smelter from its claims in Silver King setcion. Patagonia-Road nearing completion to connect Red Fox, Exposed Reef and Blue Eagle mining proper-

Big Jim mill capacity to be dou-Washington, Feb. 23.—Ending a 30- bled in near future. Shaft-sinking is

> Sweet Young Thing-Doctor, I think to think of the ugly scar showing Where would you suggest as the best

ties, in charge of Ed Wilson.

Doctor-With the present styles,

Autoist-I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my machine all the ten Friend-So the man who did the

Many pet dogs are being killed in

the links whenever there is a let-up It may have been that his birth-lace—Shelbina, Man-land something to do with 'Mr. Linskin's insatiable Howard Keener, at the Patagonlan curiosity. Folks from Missouri have the reputation of wanting to be shown. And Mr. Haskin was no exoffice, will acknowledge your legal

145,000,000 BOARD FEET LUMBER HUNT'S VETO THREAT CRUSHES FROM ARIZONA FORESTS IN 1925 SOLONS' RIVER COMMISSION DREAMS; PASS 50-50 ACT

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 24.-There was harvested by the 27 sawmills of Phoenix, Feb. 22.-The House of Arizona from the forests of the state Representatives on successive roll-145,609,000 board feet of timber, ac calls today passed first a compromise cording to the 1925 bureau of census Colorado river commission bill giving report compiled in cooperation with Governor Hunt exactly what he asked the forest service, states Quincy Ran- for-equal representation on the nedies, assistant district forester, in gotiatory body-and then the highways bill, turning the state highway This is an increase of 2.2 per cent department topay-furvy, and creating over 1924. The timber was cut large a new order ow things in the gray ly from virgin stands where the new "mystery building" two blocks south timber growth is about offset by the of the capitol.

decay of the old trees. Properly cut-The sentiment on the floor as reting over the virgin stand is good for gards the river bill seemed to be: estry, states Mr. Randles, as it per-"We've done all we can. If this bill mits the removal of mature, diseased, isn't acceptable to the gofernor, we defective, and otherwise undesirable can go home to our constituents and trees, leaving the young, fast-growing tell them that we tried splitting 50-50 trees for the future crop. The remov- with the gofernor and that he refused al of the ripe timber from a properly to treat with us." That was the way managed forest should also greatly Representative Abell of Cochise, the increase the future growth of the re committee chairman which fathered maining timber as it opens up the the highway bill, put it.

stand, permitting more sunlight to en-Regarding the highway bill itself, ter and releases the soil fertility con- a rumor on the floor that Hunt had sumed by the mature trees for the told a representative group of the new growth. According to the growt! creditors of the highway department figures released by the Southwestern that he would veto the bill if it came experiment station, continues Mr. to his desk in the present form was Randles, on such trees growth may responsible for the assertion from half be expected at the rate of about 21/2 a dozen insurrectionists that they per cent a year. On this basis a cut- would not retreat from thei position overarea containing a stand of 2500 But the administration members had feet per acre would produce 68 board their say, even if it was a minority feet of lumber annually, and if a one.

be commensurately larger, amounting TRAINS SAFER DURING STORMS

San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Danger to in this manner, it is possible to reap travelers caused by landslides and track washouts due to heavy storms has been completely eliminated by a leave the youngk fast-growing trees newly-perfected device that received for the next crop. While, if the tim- its first thorough testing during the ber is clean-cut on land which is storms of last week, according to W. chiefly valuable for growing timber it E. Boland, signal engineer for the will remain non-productive until re- Southern Pacific company.

The new device is an electrically ground many of the present vacant connected fence, lightly built in 12stands will be fgilled by natural re- foot panels, firmly anchored at either Wickenburg-United Vanadium Cor- seeding. It is the opinion of foresters end. and placed in circuit with the block signal system. This fence has bee noonstructed above the railroad right of way wherever there is any possibility that unusually heavy rains may loosten earth and cause alides.

Any stide occurring would carry away the panel of feuce in its path, breaking the electrical connection and automatically setting block signals Governor Whitfield, Lieutenant Gov- that would stop any train approaching ernor Murphree and United States the potential danger zone.

Senator Stephens, all of Mississippi. "The 'slide fence' received a thor ough testing last week," Boland said. "It absolutely removes any danger of Live electric wires strung through a train running into a slide. Slides Mill of 1000 tons' capacity to be of Washington. hereafter may cause delays; but the under electrical and mechanical proas a lense in taking photographs rev prove passengers to be far safer on

churches, city officials of Glasgow new Ingersoll that he exhibited with

"What time an it?" inquired Rastus. Sam hesitated, and then handed Dr. Franz Yoger of Vienna died two out the timepiece, saying: "Dar she hours after being scratched by the am.

poison fang of a dead puff adder he | Rastus looked at it carefully, and then said: "Dam'f she sin't!"

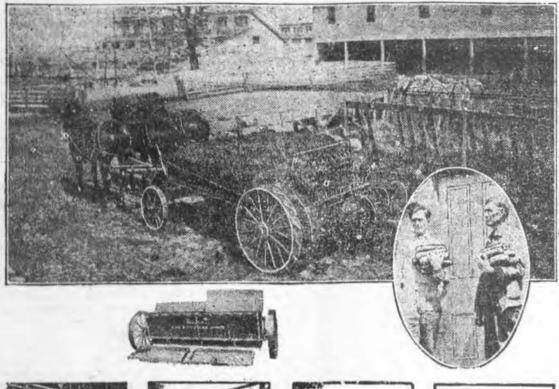
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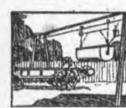
traveled over the world as a corre-

As news is no respecter of time or place, Mr. Haskin prepares himself o he ready always by simple living and a simple diet that contains those properties necessary for good health. hate each afternoon, whenever it is possible, he enjoys a few holes of golf. This, plus plain food and plenty of sleep keeps him in excellent condition.

Sowing Patches on Worn-Out Farms











Above—Barnyard Manure Furnishes Soil Gold Mine. Right—The Himelicks of Indiana, Father-Son 100-Bu. Corn Winners, Who Practice Soil Building for Greater Profits. Left-Newly Improved Lime Spreader for Wet or Dry Lime.

CHICAGO-Scientific plans for the rebuilding of hundreds of thousands of worn-out farms are now available to the average farmer in plain language that he cannot full to understand, says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Also, in this idea is the key to present day "farm over-production," as millions of acres can be "rested" in sweet clover or nifalfa for a few years while population demands are catching up with food production and bringing farm price levels up to the post-war levels of other callings.

The New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station has only recently announced important results from their worn-out bay land tests in which sweet clover and alfalfa are proved the youth-giving genii of tired farm lands. "There is already ample evidence," says Ford S. Prince, "that a stand of sweet clover or nifalfa can be obtained on worn-out soil either with or without manure, provided the field is limed and acid phosphate used when the crop is seeded."

Fall plowing is the first step in the come-back of such land. Barnyard manure, evenly scattered with a manure spreader, is the most important fertilizer. Potatoes with a heavy application of commercial fertilizer would be the best crop to grow without barn-yard manure unless sweet clover or some other legume were planted. Legume crops improve the soil much more cheaply and easily than green manure crops, which involve considerable extra labor. Top dressing with nitrate of soda gives good results in hay yields where the field is not badly run out. The use of the lime spreader for the application of lime to sour soils throughout the nation in getting these fields in condition immediately is one of the fundamentals.

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inre-reading that immortal document, the Declaration of Independ- gallons; oil, 560,000,000 gallons. ence, which recites the grievances It is also shown that 74 per cent of which impolled the Ameircan colonies cars produced were closed cars; 64 to rise up and throw off the British Per cent of new cars sold on installyoke, we were struck by a paragraph ments, and motor vehicle taxes were which appealed to us with a new sig. \$735,226,000. nificance. Referring to King George III. it declares:

"He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people an deat out their substance."

were distasteful to the sturdy force has grown up from practically nothfathers. What would they say to the ing in the last 25 years. army of office-holders who "harass our people and eat out their substance" today?

Every session of Congress and every session of a state is some set is to be established at Bronxville, acts laws creating new offices. Sel. N. Y., ?through the donation of a dom is an office, once established, large estate and \$1,250,000 by William ever abolished, except to cerate a Van Duyer Lawrence, who is now \$5 different and more expensive office, years of age. or offices, in its place. Office-holders' The particular purpose of the colsalaries aer often raised, but never lege will be "to educate girls for their lowered.

the voters will rebel, as did the early my at Haverhill, Mass., will be the fathers, and by their ballots, instead first president of the new institution, of builets, cal a hallt on those legis. the enrollment of which will be limitlators whose chief aim appears to be ed to 250 girls of American parentage. the increase of public payrolls.

large number of deaths from the car- is what most of them get. So much bon monoxide fumes which pour from time is devoted to sports that women the exhausts o fatuomobiles. They who leave college find themselves unhave occurred mostly during cold fitted for marriage, which is their spells, when motorists are inclined to real career." run the engine for a few minutes be- Inasmuch as girls who have the fore leaving the garage.

A few breaths of air containing 2% of carbon monoxide will cause unconsciousness and death within three or four minutes. The gas has no odor, taste or color. The victim is paralyzed before he has realized his dan-

About 500 deaths a year result from this terrible gas, all of which are unnecessary and result from carelessness or ignorance of its deadly effects. When an automobile is started in the garage it should be gotten out into the open air immediately.

AUTOMOBILE FIGURES

reading, but occasionally we run across some figures which are really the demand. interesting. Such are contained in a recent statement of a national automobile organization. At least they method of love-making for a rich man. were interesting to us, and we feel that they will also be interesting to Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- items showing the activities of the do it through the newspapers. gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail automobile industry during 1926, figures being in round numbers:

Cars produced, 4,480,000; trucks produced, 530,000; wholesale value of sars and trucks, \$3,056,950,000; wholesale value of parts and tires for replacement, \$1,375,000,000.

Persons employed in automobile and allied lines, 3,500,000. Gasoline consumed, 8,650,000,000

Motor vehicles registered in the United States numbered 22,330,0000, or 81 per cent of all cars registered in the world.

While the human mind can not grasp the significance of some of these figures, they at least convey the · It appears that "swarms of officers" impression that a sizeable industry

SCHOOL FOR WIFEHOOD

An unusual kind of college for wom-

real career-marriage." Miss Marian Some day, possibly, a majoriay of Coates, principal of Bradford Acade-Courses will cover two years and will begin in the fall of 1928.

MANY DIE OF CARBON MONOXIDE | Commenting on his plan, Mr. Lawrence said: " Idon't think women and This winter has already shown a girls need a mans' education, but that

courage to enter this school will thereby signify their ambition to become Statistics are generally rather dry good wives, it is doubted that the "nply of graduates will be equal to

No one has ever discovered a safe

our roaders. Here are a few of the each other out in person. Now they tlan, whose postoffice address is: Care

Gather Ye Ful! Skirts While Ye May



EVERY young girl has moments when the popular period gown seems to suit her type perfectly, but unfortunately it does not always seem to suit her figure, This tragic situation is successfully met by the pretty frock above, which will be becoming to almost every young woman, even to those who can not wear the plain and unbroken fitted bodice of the usual robe de style. Here we see it in taffeta with the long tie-collar and the deep scalloped border made in a different shade than that of the frock. For this new composé effect are used either two tones of one color, such as mauve and orchid, or two distinct but harmonizing shades, flesh and pale blue for instance.

Don't Throw Away That Old Pair of Shoes. We Can Make Them Look-and FEEL-

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SPEAKING OF SPEECH

atetntion to the many special "weeks" glaries, which are seet aside for this or that purpose, still it is not amiss to call attention to "Better Speech Week," won \$275,000 in a Swedish lottery. recommended b ythe General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is being observed this week.

It is notorious that the American with respect to choice of words and ter Place, Mrs. Wm. Tullock, 8926 Edgrammatical construction. Many who have a fairly comprehensive vocabuleved such symptoms as smothering, faulty diction, while few, indeed, are impeccable in pronunciation.

Considering the difficulty of mastering the English language and the comparatively slight stress placed up-icsburg, Ohlo. Sold by all drug stores on it by our schools, it is no wonder Locally at Evans Mercantile Co.—Adv. that this is so. And while special, effort that accuracy and fluency can blanks.

But correct speech is worth striving for, if only to enable us to better appreciate the incongruities of Ring Lardner and the perpetrators of our comic suplements.

Boston University has a course which instructs women how to buy Most husbands would prefer having them instructed in how to refrain from buying.

"Peaches" Browning is said to have gone to Bermuda, but not because she doesn't know her onlons

Those who contemplate marrying stenographers are reminded that mos of them now use the touch system.

What's in a name? Ask the editor

who spelled one wrong.

The reformers will never have to quit for lack of material to work on.

It is planned to reduce the French army to 400,000 men.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, PHOENIX, ARIZONA OCTOBER 26, 1926.

In the Matter of the Application of J. H. BASTIAN for UNITED STATES PATENT for the IRON CAP LODE. Survey No. 3992; Serial No. 059807. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNITED STATES PATENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that In pursuance of an Act of Congress Husbands and wives used to bawl arproved May 10, 1872, James H. Bas-U. S. Forest Service, P. O. Bin "N, Tucson, Arizona, has made application for patent for 1448.31 linear feet of the Iron Cap lode bearing copper and other metals, the same being 400 ft. S. 80 deg. 39 min. E. ,and 1048.31 ft. N. 86 deg. 39 min. W., from the discovery point thereon, with surface ground 600 ft. in width, situate in Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 14 East, Tyndall Mining District, Coronado National Forest, Santa Cruz County, Ari zona, and described by the official plat and field notes on file in the office of the register of the United States Land Office, at Phoenix, Arizona, as follows:

MINERAL SURVEY NO. 3992. IRON CAP LODE

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence the E. 14 Cor. of Section 2, T. 20 S., R. 14 E., brs. N. 85 deg. 18 min. E., 1637.26 ft.; thence S. 0 deg. 52 min. W., 800 ft to Cor. No. 2; thence N. 86 deg. 39 n:in. W., 1448.31 ft. to Cor. No. 3; thence N. Ø deg. 52 min. E., 600 ft. to Cor. No. 4; thence S. 86 deg. 39 min. F., 1441.38 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning.

Variation on all bearings 15 degs E. STEPHEN D. POOL. Acting Registeer. Pub. Feb. 4 to Apr. 1, 1927 .- 9t

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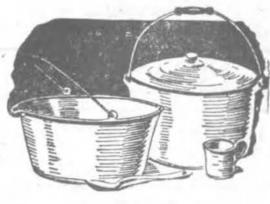
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The only way this can be called a

by leading the individuals to a per-

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

wickedly erroneous. License of the

flesh means not merely the indulgence

of the flesh in actual material sins,

but in the expression of a self-cen-

tered life in biting and devouring one

2. By love serving one another

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The emerging from bondage through

Christ is the passing into a sphere of

life in which all the powers should act

under the dominion of the true mo-

tive, love-Morgan. Love thus be-

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv.

This discloses the secret of how a

life of service to another can be lived.

The governing principle in the life

of a believer is the Holy Spirit. Walk-

Loving service to others.

2. Victory over the flesh (vv. 16, 17)

By the flesh is meant the corrupt

nature of man expressing itself in the

realm of sense and self. The renewed

man is two men between which is go-

ing on a mortal conflict. The Chris-

tian must choose between good and

evil. When he chooses the evil, the

Holy Spirlt opposes, and when he

chooses the good the flesh opposes.

Notwithstanding this deadly conflict,

III. The Works of the Flesh (vr.

By works of the flesh is meant the

operation of the carnal nature. The

one who chooses to live according to

the impulse and desires of his nat-

ural heart will be practicing the fol-

These acts take place in the realm

(1) Idolatry, which means the wor-

(2) Witcheraft or sorcery, This

These take place in the sphere of

(1) Hatred. (2) Variance, which

neans strife and contention. (3)

Emulations, jealousy. (4) Wrath,

bursts of passion, (5) Seditions, fac-

tions in the state. (6) Heresies, fac-

tions in the church. (7) Envyings.

(1) Drunkenness. This means in-

(2) Revelings, acts of dissipation

inder the influence of intoxicants.

Those who practice such sins shall be

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv.

This indicates action in the realm

(1,) Love to God and man, (2)

Joy, glad heartedness because of what

God has done. (3) Peace with God

and fellowman, (4) Long-suffering,

taking insult and injury without mur-

muring. (5) Gentleness, kindness to

others, (6) Goodness, doing good to

others. (7) Faith, believes God and

commits all to Him. (8) Meckness,

submission to God, (9) Temperance.

self-control in all things. Against

of life. The product of the Holy

Spirit indwelling the believer.

excluded from the kingdom of God.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

dulgence in intexicating liquors.

means all dealing with the occult,

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21).

lowing sins;

1. Sensuality (v. 19).

2. Irreligion (v. 20).

or the spirit and are:

hiping of idols.

the mind and are:

(8) Murders.

22-24).

ing in the Spirit results in:

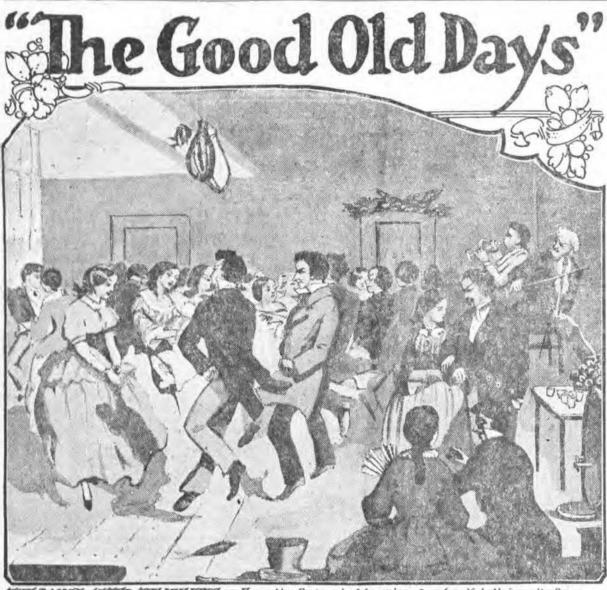
comes the fulfillment of the law.

neans slavery to the law of love.

"flesh" (v. 13).

another (v. 15).

16-18).



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"Oh, it can't be as bad as all that," sympathetically remarked a crony to whom he showed his collection, "There must be a few of those left somewhere in the United States."

"Not many, not many!" mourned the Old Timer. "They talk about the linens and trinkets, but the traveling vanishing American.' What about the merchant was brought to the stage of action by an entirely different set vanishing American institutions like some of these? Why, there's scarcely a day goes by that I don't read in the papers about the passing of something other that I knew when I was a boy. Just look at these!"

The first was a clipping from the Boston Globe which said:

The old-fashioned dressmaker who ed to come to your home and sew by the day is a disappearing species. A growing per cent of modern wom pording to those who sell patterns. while the stores with their inexpen sive ready-made frocks are clothing the woman who "just can't sew a Result No. 1-The enterprising dress-

Result No. 1-The enterprising dress these busy and practical times to the maker opens an artistic soft-lighted ta-ra-ra and boom-boom of the old-

nes a modiste. Result No. 2—The regulation seam-

which nearly every woman sews her

owh seams.
Time was, when mother called up Miss Mae or Miss Jenny, she came early and basted rompers and fitted sleeves all day long for \$2.50. If she had a knack for designing and tone. she got \$3, luncheon and dinner in-Today the customer goes to the dress-

maker. A white-capped maid asks,
"What is the name, please," and
promises an appointment with madam
at such and such a time. The dress, or more properly gown, will cost any-where from \$65 to \$150 for the designing and making. The price of the naterial is extra.

n the term "dressmaker" is She is a "designer of gowns," "modiste," a "madam."

Under a Kansas City (Mo.) date line appeared this item, which de-

Back in the days when Ward McAllister's "400" was the only recognized social register in the East, the Middle West had its own way of identifying the socially elect. Strangely enough,

In the so-called nifty nineties the register of eligible males in most Middle Western towns was to be found on the carefully guarded shelves of tonsorial emporiums. Here, row on row, sat the private shaving mugs of the town's prominent, and across each was the owner's name, usually in elababove item in his home town paper the other day.

"Ab" he alched was the owner's name, usually in elaborate script But now, like Ward the bucksaw that their fathers used to obtain. "Ah," he sighed, "If passing. New fandangoes which elim-

inate the shaving mug altogether have ome into their own. Some Kansas City barbers blam declare that masculine patrons are not as particular now and do not always visit the same shop as they were won pencil and paper and this in more leisurely fashion. Still others he compiled: Cigar store said the need for the mugs had passed; that they came into being as would be more sanitary. In a few small towns the private mugs still survive, but in the main they are gone.

Exhibit C was from the Cleveland

dise from farm to farm, has disapenred in this section

The development of swift modes of transportation, the extension of means communication and the coming of improved highways have made obso lete the old traveling stores, but their memory lingers. For, in the old days, the peddler or huckster was a vital part of farm life.

chant was a natural sequence of the times and condition. The pack pedfler soon followed the pioneer his pack of dress goods, feminine wear, of circumstances.

The sparsely settled localities, the ong distances between stores and the ong periods of bad roads each year sade the opportunity for him. The people as a whole could not convenently reach him, but he could take his store on wheels and go to them. That was the secret of the success the whole undertaking.

"And that's the way it is everywhere," declared the Old Timer, "I tell you the fellow who wrote that book about 'No More Parades' was right. Here's a piece from the Christian Science Monitor that says:

American streets seldom rescund in

salon in a part of her home and be- fashioned parade. Small boys no longer

stress fades out of the picture. She can't get business in a community in

its passing has been almost un-marked.

vomen's invasion of the shops. Others to do when business was transacted the result of some one's belief they

Plain Dealer. It said:

The old-time traveling merchant, who peddled a small line of merchan-

The business of the traveling mer-

throng the curbs to behold the band-master prancing before his trusty men blowing a brazen blast fit to their bright horns. Who could forget that dearest image of the young, wear-ing his big bearskin shake, held in dace by a silver chain beneath his hin? Or who could forget, for that natter, his short blue coat, buttoned

by means of gold frogs, a dark con-trast to his tight red pants? Where is the glistening baton that once whirled above his head like a shining aura? Who that has seen him throw it on high cannot still recall the gasp of assembled boyhood as it returned to his left hand? Generations of boys have broken windows unounted practicing that trick with

room handles.
The truth must be told. America, as The truth must be told. America, as a nation, has lost the art of parading. The bandmaster of old has gone to join the neglected images, though he yet endures in the pantheon of heroes that used to be. Americans of yester day were the greatest paraders of all times, rallying to the sound of a drum and the lure of a uniform with the instinct of a martial people. And what man has known glory in fuller meas-ure than he who marched between lines of admiring faces while fair wom en and bright-eyed youth did homage

The Old Timer next exhibited a dipping from the Salem (Mass.) News which found the passing of one in stitution the cause for a bit of "viewing with alarm" because

In these days of power saws and new ways of heating and cooking, the majority of boys are not getting the

says, it formerly was customary for the old man gently but firmly to steen his son out to the wood-nile and suggest that it was needful for him to re uce those powerful looking sticks of four-foot wood to kitchen stove size before plowing time came in the spring t was suggested, more or less delicate ly, that these youngsters had free board and clothes and spending money and that the least they could do was to perform the alloted task on that

was a fine physical exercise and ood moral discipline. Boys trained to cut up a woodpile usually made good They raised industrious families and had a pretty good time through it all. Another was from the Toronto Globe in which Arthur S. Bourinot sang this miserere for

THE OLD RAIL FENCE

fast disappearing emblem of old days When man first trod the frontier wilderness Sowing the seed which later grew

The ax-released land, with miles of Along haphazard windings, zig-zag

to dress

ways, In April bluebirds flew, all azure plumed, Beside the lowest logs the blood-

Inconscious of the brilliant noontide blaze. But now the rails lie rotting in the

Or feed the fires of chill October eves; Of former landscapes progress only

leaves
A vestige which eventually will pass Thus gradually the old time glamous And fading dies, as winds through for-

"And I could show you dozens more just like these," concluded the Old Timer "but I got to get home now. Station WEEP is broadcasting grand opry tonight and I want to tune in

such there is no law. Underrating Value

Oh, do we not too frequently underrate the value of the promises of God? They were made to us and we should trust them, for they are as true as the God by Whom they were made .-

Exceedingly Difficult

It is exceedingly difficult for one's heart to bow and say, "I will be nothing but a lamb," but that is our place, for the Lord says, "Vengeance is mine."-Echoes.

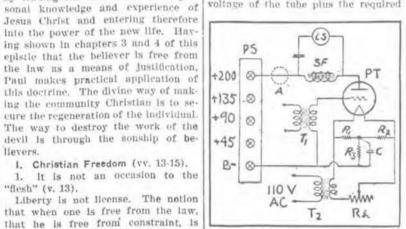
How to Eliminate the Grid Battery

Expert Explains Method of MAKING THE COMMUNITY CHRIS-Utilizing "Drop" Across Resistance.

By HORATIO W. LAMSON

LESSON TEXT-Gal. 5:13-25. GOLDEN TEXT-Have no fellowship Engineering Dept., General Radio Company. Ith the unfruitful works of darkness, PRIMARY TOPIC-Serving One An-

After the radio fun has hanished the geed for "B" batteries by the use of same form of plate supply or "B" clim-Instor he becomes selzed, perhaps. with the desire to do away with the "C" butterles, especially those of rela--Works of Darkness and Works of tively high voltage required to blas the power tube in the last stage of the audio amplifier. If the plate supply outfit is capable of providing an overway of making the world Christian is all voltage equal to the normal plate voltage of the tube plus the required



How High Voltage "C" Battery of Power Stage Is Banished.

grid-bias voltage, this may readily be accomplished, provided a separate source of power is at hand for heating the filmament of the power tube.

The circuits and equipment for dong this are indicated schematically in the figure. PS represents the terminal panel of a typical plate supply unit. PT is the power tube in question, for which T1 is the customary input transformer. SF is a speaker filter in the plate circuit of the tube to keep the direct current from passing through the loud speaker LS. This filter may consist, perhaps, of a thirty henry choke used in conjunction with a 2 MF condenser, or it may be replaced by an output transformer,

Tracing and Removing

Needless Noises in Set Noises in the set come from a numper of sources, some of which can be traced and removed quite easily. Poor tube socket contacts have often been mentioned and a bit of sandpaper remedies this. Sandpaper the ends of the tube prongs. Loose wires on storage battery terminals, cause scraping and frying sounds. Loose wires In the set can be located by leaving the set running, but without a station tuned in, and pressing lightly on various wires inside the set with a wooden rod (not metal), "Static" is often blamed for the sizzling, spitting and cracking noises. Disconnect the aerial and static will not come in with the aerial off. Then again, there are the scraping sounds caused by chemleal action within worn-out "B" batteries. Be sure they are up to standard by testing them with a good voltmeter. Old dry cells that are the "A" batteries for dry-cell tube sets may cause similar noises-test them, too, An old "C" battery is a cause of this sort of racket, since it is in the sensitive "grid circuit" or the tube. The "C' battery must be replaced when the voltage shows the slightest drop from normal. This battery, however, delivers virtually no current, so that it simply "wears out" from standing around, rather than being exhausted by current drain. Sometimes tubes are bad and start noises when placed in the detector or first audio-amplifler sockets. They may be loose from the base, have loose elements, or the wires to the elements may not be well soldered inside the contact prongs, Replacement is the remedy in such a ease. When grid leak is "noisy," the racket is louder than produced by atmost any other part of the set or equipment, since it receives the most implification. A loose loud-speaker cord is often found, and this may be ocated by wiggling it. It is almost impossible for one successfully to solder the tinsel wire, once it is broken, so that a new cord is the best solution.

Save Old Wire

Save any old pleces of wire you may have around the radio table in a flat cardboard box or any other convenlent receptacle that you can keep under the table, in a drawer, or at the bottom of a closet. You will always find them useful in making temporary connections or in serving odd purposes around the house.

Keep Battery Plates Immersed

Don't forget to examine the cells of your storage battery occasionally to make sure the plates are well covered by the acld solution. If the edges are starting to break through the liquid, add geid.

An ordinary bell-ringing transformer, T2, connected to the A. C. house waterproofs and makes a tight roof. mains, may be employed to hear the flament of the tube, using a suitable rheostat, Rh, to control the fliament voltage. In this way no storage bat-

tery is required for the power tube.

which makes it possible to add a stage

of power amplification directly to a

radio set employing only dey-cell tubea Two Resistances in Series. Directly across the filament termimais are connected two resistances in series, R1 and R2. These may be from thirty to fifty ohms each. Their exact alue within this range is lumaterial. bur it is essential that they be closely equal to each other so that their center point is "equally distant" from the tube filament terminals. Between this center point and the "B" terminal of the plate supply a third resistance, R3. Denver's Most Popular Moderate is connected. This is known as the Priced Hotel "blasing resistance" and it should be directly shunted with a condenser "C

of 1 MF capacity. (Note-R1 and R2

nay be a 200-ohm potentlometer.) Examination of the figure will show that the plate emission current of the tube is obliged to pass through the resistance R. and that the location of the grid return is such that the grid will be biased negatively with respect to the center of the filament, by a voltage very closely equal to the IR drop of the plate current through the resistance R3. In other words, the tube is binsed by its own plate current. This is advantageous in that any change in plate voltage is compensated by a proportional variation in grid bias, thus maintaining automatically the correct relation between the mgs from \$2.00 per day up.

Value of Blasing Resistance, The by-pass condenser C is desirable to reduce the A. C. coupling between the grid and plate circuits of the tube, due to the resistance R3, which is common to both circuits.

The value of the biasing resistance depends, of course, upon the tube used and the voltage available at the plate supply terminals. By Inserting a milliammeter at A the blas may be computed or it may be measured directly by means of a high resistance voltmeter connected across the terminals of R3, If desired, this resistance may be an adjustable unit having an opersting range of 500 to 5,000 ohms.

In general, it is not advisable to attempt to blas any but the last audio tube in this manner. Other tubes requiring a blasing battery should be provided with dry cell units.

Static Often Misused,

disagreeable sounds which emerge steadily and with full forces embatteries, especially on the positive from a loud speaker. It is used in ployed. Building and general connoises heard over the radio are, of course, not static but electrical disturbances from motors and other apparatus unshielded and probably not operating properly.

Bureau to Make Series

of Tests on Batteries Longer life dry-cell batteries are a Producing metal mines continue acossibility as a result of tests recently tive operations, metal mine labor aminaugurated by the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards. Samples of ily employed. Oil field operations dry cells have been collected from 20 are more or less active, dependent different manufacturers for testing. on weather conditions. Supply of oil They will be measured for the dimensions of the various cells and readings made of short-circuit and open-circuit voltage. The tests will continue for several months and may result in some new wrinkles in the manufacture and treatment of dry cells in order to get maximum service from them,

Local Station Gives Tip

Never berate a local station because It is the radio zero milestone. With it any fan can gauge the efficiency of the next thirty days, except for a his set, test his batteries and so on. The local should just be audible for ors. Picking of the cotton crop will If it fails to come in with the mini- February. However, many of the remum some evening either the battertes are weak or the weather bad. It employment in connection with soil Is not difficult to decide, once local has given the tip.

Concerning Condensers

Never attempt to open a condenser, as this would destroy it. In the manufacturing process the tinfoil and insulating sheets are pressed together under heat and high pressure with the aid of an insulating compound. It is chenper to obtain a new condenser than waste time trying to repair up old one.

New Radio Beacons

Eleven new radio beacons will be dded to the equipment of the United States lighthouse service by June. The beacons are being erected along both the Atlantic and Pacific consts. the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. The new beacons will bring pour in a little distilled water. Never the total number operated by the Unitted States to thirty-eight.

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Denver.-The industrial employ ment survey report for the Mountain States, issued from the office of Quince Record, director of the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor, here, states that in Colorado, meat packing plants, flour mills and oil field activities increased production and employment during January. Industrial lines which showed a steady condition were those manufacturing automobile accessories, mining machinery and steel rails. Plants manufacturing building and general construction equipment curtailed operations. The closing of twelve of the thirteen beet sugar factories in northern Colorado, after completing the seasons run, caused the release of several thousand skilled According to Authority and semi-skilled workers. Within The word "static," once a technical thirty days many of the present unterm employed by scientists and elec- employment workers will be employed trical engineers to denote a disturb on the farms. Producing metal mines ance in radio reception caused by continue active, supply of metal mine natural electrical discharges, has labor of all classes reported ample. come to mean anything noisy or the Most of the coal mines are operating advisably by the general public as struction continue on a curtailed well as the listeners to denote any- basis, with no material improvement thing that is found undesirable; on indicated until early spring. Over the stage and in the street, whether 900 miscellaneous workers are em with reference to radio reception or ployed on the six-mile Moffat railnot, according to Carl Dreher. Many road and water tunnels. The 1927 municipal improvement and highway construction programs should be under way in about sixty days. Winter schedules prevall in all railroad operating departments.

In Wyoming, the report states that winter weather has retarded all outdoor occupations. Unemployed workers are chiefly of the seasonal class. ple. Resident coal mine labor steadfield labor more than ample to meet present requirements. Building and construction work will continue on the present curtailed basis for the next thirty to sixty days. Many railroad shop train-service and maintenance of way workers are unemployed.

Employment in most lines throughout the state of Arizona maintained a high level during January, with indications for a continuation during it seems to be monopolizing the air. February. The supply of labor is ample to meet all requirements for slight shortage of skilled metal mina certain amount of filament voltage. be finished during the first part of leased workers will find immediate cultivation for the 1927 cotton, vegetable and miscellaneous crops. Practically all producing metal mines are maintaining normal operations. Building and general construction work continue quite active, with the resident supply of this class of labor steadily employed in all sections of

Consumption of Tin Increases

Washington.-Consumption of tit. in the United States has increased to a notable extent, according to the findings of a special inquiry conducted by J. W. Furness, mining engineer of the Bureau of Mines, department of Commerce. A careful canvass of the trade by Mr. Furness showed a total consumption of 117,406 tons of tin in 1925, indicating a consumption of 13,134 tons more than the Indicated available supply

German Girl Athlete

Hanni Koehler, nineteen-year-old daughter of a Berlin factory owner, is rapidly coming to the front as one of Germany's leading sportswomen. Fraulein Koehler is credited with holding the premier position among German women motorcyclists. She also has won more than one race on the about forty-two inches high, sturdly

ceived the German sports medal for her victories in the high jump, the shot put and in swimming tests.

Pygmies

Strange things have been written recently by Mr. R. M. Macdonals, a prospector, concerning the pygmles of New Guinea. These little people are back of a saddle horse in women's built, and almost covered with light competition among local riders. In grey hair, They have voices like mega an all-round competition including phones, can blow they darts through

field events and swimming she re- | tubes with unerring precision, and carry those needle-like missiles in their frizzed bair. But the oddest thing about them is that they hold in strict subjection certain tribes of giant cannibals, who live about them and defend them against all outsiders. The glants are flerce and mighty against all white men, they have never beet brought under foreign rule, but they ire the humble servants of the dwarfs hom they regard as magicians .-Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta

The Girl in the Mirror

CHAPTER XIV-Continued -10-

What might happen to her? What might be happening even now? And what assurance had he that even if he again succeeded in entering the house, a very remote possibility, he could accomplish anything against Shaw and his companions? Oh, if only he had waited and brought Rodney with him! Together, he felt, the two of them could have met and overcome a regiment of men like Shaw and his secretary.

A wild impulse came to him to take Burke with him in his second effort, but an appraising look at that seedy individual checked it. He was convinced that Burke could neither fight nor keep his mouth shut. Owing to his promise to Doris, police help, of course, was out of the question. No. he must go back alone. But this time there would be no semi-ignominious departure. He would either bring Doris away, or he would remain there with her. And if Shaw wanted trouble, he'd get it, and it would be the real thing.

That afternoon, on his first visit to The Cedars, his new instinct of caution had made him leave behind him the little revolver he had brought. He knew his own hot temperament too well to risk carrying it, and he had an arrogant faith in his own physical strength which, as a rule, had been Justified. Now, however, he retrieved the weapon, and with a sudden tightening of the lips dropped it into his overcoat pocket.

When he was dressed he went out to look over his car. Burke, who was evidently fascinated by the slender racer, rose from an admiring inspection of the engine as its owner approached.

"She's ready any minute now," he reported. "She's had gas, oil and air, and I've put on the chains. Thought you'd want 'em, in this storm."

Laurie nodded and glanced out at the window. The storm had developed into a blizzard. His optimism, somewhat numbed in the past hour, reasserted itself to suggest that nature was helping him to meet the odds against him in the old house down the road. He glanced at his watch. It was not yet quite five, but certainly there was darkness enough for his purpose. He could safely take the car into the side wood road near The Cedars, and leave it there among the trees until he needed it. He handed Burke his final offering, the size of which wholly dispelled that philosopher's pessimistic forebodings. Jumping into his car, he backed it out into the storm.

"Hey, there! what about these clo'es?" demanded Burke, indicating with a thumb the abandoned heap of garments in the office.

"Eat 'em," briefly advised the occupant of the disappearing car. Burke shook his head. Garage men are used to heetle human types and strange the rear, and slipped along the side happenings, but this particular type of the building, hugging the wall. As and incident were new to Burke. He he noiselessly moved he listened, but also interested in the discovery that the young fella wasn't going to reached the front right wing he New York, now that his toke was played. He was going straight up the road, in the wrong direction, and driving like the devil. Well, anyway. Burke find made a tidy bit on that joke, whatever it was. Gazing affectionately at the latest crisp bill, he thought of his wife and the seventh, and nobly decided to forgive them

Laurie, his hot head cooled by the storin that beat against him, raced ting-room. through the gathering darkness. He had the road to himself. In weather like this no one was abroad who could in the room, he could get the girl out stay at home. He turned off into the country road, already deep in snowdrifts, and swept on through the little wood whose leafless birches now above what plainly served in summerlooked unfamiliar, even spectral, in the increasing gloom. Save for the end of the veranda was glassed in mean?" soft pure of his engine, his progress made no sound. He drove as far as he dared, then stopped the car off the road, in a clear space among the trees, and continued his way on foot. He must leave the car there, and take the chance of having it discovered. In the storm and darkness that chance seemed very remote.

He plunged on toward the house knee-deep, now, in the drifts that swept across the narrow road. Soon tery, filled with a vast contentment, a the building was visible in its somber setting, and as he stared at its dim outlines his heart teaped. In the right-But its age was what grew upon me. hand corner, on the second floor, a light showed faintly through drawn shades. The sight filled him with an overwhelming reflet. Until he saw it, he had not realized how great his intree rearing its head to the sky. Under ner panic had been. He stopped, drew a deep breath, and stood staring up

The rest of the house looked black and uninhabited, but somewhere withto it, he was sure. Shaw and the blond secretary watched and waited. To the Italians he gave no thought. He was convinced that neither of them cared to come alone to close quarters with him: and this conviction was so strong that the prompt retreat of the fellow with the rope had not surprised him. either at the moment or in retrospect, though both men had fought well under Shaw's eyes. If the Italians were again on guard in the grounds, it would be his job to choke them off before they could warn Shaw of his presence. Warning Shaw, he hoped, was about all they were good for.

His plan, fully made, was very simple. He had no intention of risking another encounter if it could be avoided. His purpose was to get Doris out of that house, back to New York, and | lished."

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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done, he could take up his little affair secretary he felt no personal rancor. the chloroform was mercly a wretched pawn in Shaw's game.

In Shaw's game! The phrase stuck, burning into his consciousness like the | it? Not much, he fancled. vitriol he believed the beast would game? Why was he so smugly sure of seemingly numb to its danger, yet anxious for his help? For the first time he gave definite shape to a reflection that for hours had been trying to catch his attention, and from which he had restively turned. It was this:

When those four men, headed by Shaw, had entered that upper room, Doris had not been surprised. She had expected them. Moreover, she had not been really afraid. Instead, she had worn a look of flaming anger and of sudden resolution. She had stepped forward as if to speak. Her very lips had been parted for speech. slowly she had turned away and stood staring out of the window, her back to the room and its tableau. In short, with one glance of his veiled, protruding eyes, Shaw had conquered her, and Laurie himself had seen, what no one could have made him believe, her instantaneous and complete submis-

It was this revelation which had added the smoke barrage of doubt to the situation, clouding his faculties and temporarily stifling his faith. In the face of this, how could he still trust? Yet he had promised to trust. to believe, "whatever happened." Those had been his own words, and she had wept and told him he was

"wonderful"! The deep breath he had drawn ended in a sigh. He was fighting more than one storm, and in this instant he felt an indescribable weariness of soul and body. But not for a second did he hesitate in the course he had decided on. Later, when Dorls was safe, perhaps things would clear up. For the moment there was one thing, and one alone, to be done.

The trees around the house made the approach under their cover a fairly easy one. However, he moved slowly, missing no precaution. He hardly believed the zeal of the Italians would keep them out in the storm, but they might have rigged up some sort of shelter, or, more probably, they might be doing sentry work nt some of those dark windows.

Clinging close to the trees, he skirted the house, then approached it from stopped, and, looking up, verified his

swift impressions of the afternoon. A wide veranda swung around the front and side of this wing, supported by substantial pillars, up any one of which he knew he could climb like a cat. The roof of the veranda opened on the low French front windows of the upstairs sitting-room. There was no question that within a few moments he himself could enter that sit-

The real question, and again he carefully considered it, was how, once of it. She could not climb railings and slide down pillars. There was a window on the rear end of the wing. time as a veranda dining-room. This

lme; fragrant with a breath of mys- politan.

some for the creatures of the wild.

I sat upon a fallen pine that had

lived five hundred years, and then had

tain a century where it had fallen,

erumbling once more into dust of

earth. Near me was a still mightler

my feet was the soft and sweetly

musty mold of prehistoric generations

of God's greatest living things on

earth-the trees. Age-age and life

The Mad Book

book, dedicated "to all the poor peo-

ple who have lost their tempers and

To have a conductor abuse you be

To have a cross voice on the tele-

phone tell you you to "Butt off the

To see what you want on the coun

ter and have a clerk tell you: "We

To ask for the Mad Book and have

a clerk say, "It's never been pub-

don't know where to find them?"

To have your feet stepped on.

A few suggested chapters:

fore a carful of people.

line."

don't keep it."

Why doesn't somebody write a mad

in Louise Ordway's care with the least | and over it a trellis afforded a suppossible difficulty and delay. That port for frozen vines that now shivered in the storm. If he could get with Shaw. Even against the blond | Doris out at that window, he might | stairs," be able to get her down to the ground The youth with the pursuing eyes and with the help of the trellis. But from what room did the window open, and how much of the upper hall would they have to traverse before reaching

Again he looked around, and lisuse if he dared. What was Shaw's tened. There was no sound or motion, save those caused by the storm, it? And why, oh, why, why, was Dorls | The next instant he was climbing the pillar toward the dimly lighted window. The ascent was not so easy as he had pictured it. To his chagrin. he made several unsuccessful efforts before he finally drew himself over the top of the veranda roof, and, lying flat in the snow, slowly recovered the breath exhausted by his efforts.

Lying thus, and stretching out an arm, he could almost touch the nearest window with his fingers, almost, but not quite. Still lying flat, he dragged himself a yard farther. His head was now in line with the window, but the close-drawn shade shut out all but the suggestion of the inner Then, Shaw had looked at her, and light. He hesitated a moment, then, very cautiously, tapped on the frosty

There was no response. He tapped again, and then a third time, twice in succession and more compellingly. This time he thought he heard a movement in the room, but he was not

He waited a moment, then softly signaled again. There was no question now about the movement in the room. He heard it distinctly, heard it approach the window, heard it cease. then saw the curtain slowly drawn. The face of Dorls looked out, at first vaguely, as if she had fancled the noise some manifestation of the storm. But in the next instant she glanced lown, saw him, and obviously checked an exclamation. In another moment she had opened the window, and without straightening up he had slipped across the sill.

Neither spoke. Laurle was looking about the room, reassuringly empty. save for those two. He closed the window, drew the shade, and became conscious that she held his hand and was drawing him urgently toward the fire. At the same time she answered his unasked question.

"They're all down in the kitchen, I think, Listen!"

She opened the door leading to the hall, and, going out, leaned over the

"Yes, they're still there," she reported when she came back. "All but one of the Italians. They're eating now, and after that I think they're planning to leave."

"Where's the hag?"

"Walting on them." She spoke detachedly, almost dully, As in the morning, she was not surprised; but tonight there was in her manner a suggestion of repressed excitement which it had not held before. "Have you a heavy coat?" he asked

"Get it and put it on, quick. Don't waste any time." He indicated the buckled house-shoes she still wore. And put on some real shoes, if you have them."

Without replying, she disappeared. He followed her into the bedroom in which, during the hours of his presence that afternoon, the hag had found uneasy asylum. He indicated a door, "Where does that lead?"

"Into a bathroom." "There's a back window over the What room does that veranda.

Brought Back Old Times

Curiosity is certainly what makes

the world go round and keeps people

prying into things and learning some-

The other day a little boy busily en-

gaged in passing time by playing

around the parking space was seen to

put a box and a paper bag underneath

one of the windows of one of the

shops that face on the space. Several

people saw him leave this little bun-

dle and walk away. One after an-

other until three had done it, some

men walked up to it and peeked in.

They closed it up and walked away.

The fourth could stand it no longer.

the contents laughed loud and long.

The bag and box contained bits of

iron and nails and other mysterious

The curlosity of these people had

brought back to them memories of

their own hoarding days.-Lawrence

Value of a Good Home

One of the most satisfying reactions

able home to go to when there is no

place else to go .- Toledo Blade,

Telegram.

treasures dear to the childish heart.

He also walked up and on examining

thing new all the time.

Peace and Promise in Nature's Temple

It was a swamp of the kind I love, | and death-breathed together in the

niles upon miles of it, seldom marked air, and in their mingling there seemed

by the footprints of men; a primitive to be a glorious symphony of fulfill-

swamp, hoary with age, where life had | ment and promise,-James Oliver Cur-

grown upon life through centuries of | wood in Hearst's International-Cosmo-

"A bedroom off the hall." "Good !"

She followed his thought. "But I don't think we can risk that. One of the Italians is patrolling the ball. ficers, held in Phoenix. That's why they haven't locked the door. I caught a glimpse of him just

now, coming toward the foot of the He stared at her frowningly, then, walking to the bed, stripped it with

an arm-swing and seized the sheets. "Then it's simply a question of lowring you from the front," he cried curtly. "I'll lower you as far as I can, and we'll have to risk a drop of

a few feet. Snow's safe." As he spoke, he was hurrfedly tearng and roping the sheets. "Used to do this at school when I was a kid," ie explained. "Quite like old times. Now get on the coat and shoes,

She needed the reminder. She was staring at this visitor, who had the face of the man she knew and the eyes and set jaw of a determined man, busy at some task which would assuredly be done, but his air of detachment equaled her own.

When she was ready, and still with hts new air of businesslike concentration on the job in hand, he adjusted the linen ropes, and after a preliminary survey of the grounds, led her through the window and out on the veranda roof. Here be briefly told her what to do, sulting action to words with entire efficiency, and assuming her unquestioning obedience as a matter of course.

The lowering was not the simple exercise he had expected, any more than the upward climb had been. Light as she was, it was clear that her unsupupon a body resting insecurely on a stippery roof with nothing more substantial than snow and ice to cling to. But eventually she was down, a little shaken but unhurt, and he was beside her.

"Now, let's see how fast you can run," he suggested; and for the first time his whispered voice held a ring of youth she knew. "Shaw's watchers may suddenly begin to watch, or even to see something."

She responded to his changed tone with an uncontrollable gasp of relief, which he attributed to excitement,

"Don't worry. All right now, 1 think," he said, with an immediate return to curtness. It steadled her as no other attitude on his part could have done.

"Can you drive a Pierce Arrow?" he asked, as they plunged ahead through the snowdrifts.

again. He went on urgently, "If we're eighteen. stopped or separated, do exactly as ver there at the right. It's turned toward the road." He indleated the spot. "Get in, go to the left at the first turn, drive full speed to a garage a quarter of a mile down the main road. No matter what happens, don't stop till you reach it. Go into the garage, and wait half an hour for me. If I'm not there then, drive on to New York and go to this address," He gave her a penciled slip he had prepared. "Mrs. Ordway is a good friend of mine. She'll take you in and look after you. Will you

"Yes." The word was so low that he had to bend his head to catch it. His voice softened still more,

"Don't worry. It will be all right. Shaw is letting us off as easily as this."

She stumbled, but he caught her. For a moment he supported her, and to the land superior to that of the In that moment, under the sense of her nearness and dearness and helplessness, the hardness of the past hour disappeared. He did not understand her, rerhaps he would never understand her. But whatever she was, she was all right.

Half leading, half carrying her, he got her to the car and into it. He had actually raised one foot to follow her when something stirred in the shadows near them, and the familiar, squar figure of Shaw stepped forth,

Though in his sudden appearance he had followed the dramatic instinct that seemed so strong in him, he had wholly lost the effect of unleashed fury he had worn in the afternoon. He was even smilling with an affectation of good-humored telerance. He had the air of a man who, with the game in his hands, can afford to be patient and affable.

"Oh, come now," he said easily, "don't leave us quite so soon! Since you've come back for another visit. re've decided to keep you a while. You know, I warned you of that," Laurie made a sign to Doris, which

she instantly obeyed. Even before the indolent voice had finished speaking, tion was organized. she was at the wheel and the car had A reward of \$250 will be paid hencestarted. Shaw, springing forward with goggling eyes and dropped jaw, found his way blocked by a man as new to him as he had been to Doris, a Laurence Devon who all in an instant had taken on the black rage he himself had dropped. In the hands of this stranger was a revolver which neatly covered Shaw's plump chest. to life is that of having a comfort- Before this apparition, Shaw backed

away precipitately. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

David E. Benshimol of Douglas was chosen grand high priest of the Grand Chapter, at the election of of-

A cowboy and two Navajo Indians were killed in a battle on the Indian reservation near Pueblo Alto, a d' patch from Albuquerque states.

Fred Howarth was re-elected president of the Northern New Mexico Poultry Producers' Association at the annual election, held in Raton, J. A. O'Dell, foreman of the Lincoln

and Otero county state highway patrol, was dragged to death by his own tractor, near Alamogordo, N. M. Fifteen delegates, representing Douglas, Mlami, Globe, Phoenix and

Bishee Young Women's Christian Associations, gathered in Tucson for the annual state conference. Marketing problems occupied the time of the Arizona cattlemen gath-

ered in Douglas for the twenty-first voice and manner of a stranger. All annual convention of the Arizona Cattrace of young Devon's debonnir in- the Growers' Association. Phoenix difference was gone. He had the cold was selected as the place of the 1928 convention. Globe's hope for a federal building

which has been featured with the possession of a site for a decade or more, appears to be nearing fruition in the instructions received by Postmaster Charles J. Alden for an official call for bids immediately.

A mysterious but grateful Prescott woman, who before Christmas "borrowed" several pieces of silk lingerie and half a dozen pairs of silk hose from Mrs. Grace Chapman, Yavapai country, Arizona, recorder, without the owner's consent, has returned the apparel with a note of thanks.

Cattle shipments from New Mexico for the month of January totaled 22, ported weight would be a heavy drag 332 head, according to figures compiled in Albuquerque by M. G. Keenan secretary of the cattle sanitary board. The number of catile shipped in January a year ago was 24,106. The majority of the shipments went to grazing in Colorado, Kansas and Texas.

> John D. Wellington is back in the state penitentlary in Florence, Arizona, after a trip to Portland, Ore., where he went after escaping from confinement in the state's prison. Wellington, a murderer with a life sentence, apparently got tired of his freedom, for he notified Scott White, superintendent, and said he was on his way "home."

Application for alternative writ of mandamus to compel the board of supervisors to audit and pay the salaries of a specified number of deputy sheriffs, the number to be set by the board, was allowed by Superior Judge Marlin T. Phelps in Phoenix, thereby averting a general walkout of the en-"That's fine. That's great. I was tire force. The board immediately afraid you couldn't." This was Lauris set the number of deputy sheriffs at

Two appeals were filed in the State I say. Don't lose an instant. Rush Supreme Court at Phoenix to the to my car. It's over there, among the judgment of the Yavapai County Su-Jarvis, as county treasurer of Apache county, to have claims of the county amounting to \$68,906.67, declared preferred claims against the insolvent Bank of Winslow. The suit was filed against A. T. Hammons, superintendent of banks.

The prospective opening of approximately 15,537 acres of public lands in the state of New Mexico has just been announced by the Department of the Interior. The opening will be under the jurisdiction of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M. For ninetyone days, beginning Feb. 25, 1927, the unreserved land represented on said plat will be open to entry under the Only, some way, I can't believe that homestead and desert land laws by qualified former service men of the World War, and also to entry to those persons claiming a preference right soldier.

Nearly a million visitors visited the national forests of Arizona and New Mexico during 1926, according to a report just compiled by M. M. Cheney, assistant district forester, in charge of the office lands. To be exact, states Mr. Cheney, there were 904,793 people. This estimate is based on registrations, count by field forest officers and the estimates of resort keepers and other persons having contact with forest visitors, This is a 50 per cent increase over the previous year. The Increase, however, is greater in Arizona than in New Mexico. This is partly due, it is thought, to the construction of the Clifton-Springerville highway through the Blue Range mountains on the Apache national forest and the construction, by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, of several dams which has resulted in a series of scenic lakes on the Tonto forest. east of Phoenix.

Twenty of the forty-five abstractors of New Mexico were present at the meeting held in Santa Fe, at which the New Mexico Title Associa-

forth for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing stock from any member of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association. This statement was made in Las Vegas by Thomas P. Talle, re-elected president of the association, at the recent con-



IN HIS PLACE

Young Preacher (to Profiteering andlord)-I think it is very unjust ney trouble, bladder weakness and that you should raise the rent of my poor parishioners over 100 per cent. Irute Landierd-if I want to hear on preach, Mr. I'll attend your realar services where you should do our preaching.

Young Preacher-You may have hat privilege next Sunday. I'm going o preach at the penitentiary.

EXPLAINED



First Fish-How did he get a sunstroke?

Second Fish-Why he got bumped into by a sunfish,

Would 1?

often wonder if, when florists alm My purse to touch, rose by any other name Would cost as much.

His Wish Probable

They had met at a dance, and from he first moment he knew she was the one girl for him. He thought he might ust tell her.

"I could face death dancing with you," he breathed. "You probably will if my husband sees you," she answered sweetly,-

Recompense

Jones-Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your gar

Smith-That's all right; my dog ate your hen. Jones-Fine! I just ran over your

dog and killed him,

Stray Storles.

are hosts.

Proof Enough "How do you know that's a tele hone girl that Jiggs is waiting on?" "Because he said 'Hello' and she didn't answer."-Progressive Grocer.

Too Bad Allee-Don't worry, dear. You have host of friends. -Yes, but so few of my friend

Safety First Insurance Agent-What! You're gong to drop your insurance? Jones-Yes, I've quit walking and ought a car.

SMELLED A RAT



"Why did that woman look so muc like a cat when her husband came

"I think she smelled a rat,"

Aviator's Wife's Joy The aviator's wife is strange In one way, no doubt.

Ter heart reloices when she seen Her husband down and out We Suspected It Husband-My dear, a great physi-

clan says Women require more sleep

than men Wife (suspiciously)-Oh? "Yes, my dear; so-er-perhaps you'd better not wait up for me to-

A Keen Observer Moore-When does a woman really

begin to get old?" Watson-When she moves her miror into a darker corner of her room.

The Lesser Evil

Editor-Your writings have gained on prosperity, but you have written nothing that will live.

Author-Perhaps not, but when it omes to a question of which shall live, myself or my writings. I never hesitate to sacrifice my writings.

Just Suited Him

Mrs. Wrinkles-My husband is very ond of anything that is antique. Mrs. Cutter-Well, aren't you ucky woman, Mrs. Wrinkles?

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often ent too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminafive tissues clog and the result is kida general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the uring is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acld stomack, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

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CHIC HATS FOR EARLY SPRING; PRETTY CREPE-SATIN LINGERIE

Willo, having viewed a display of parts extreme stylishness to the hat millinery designed for immedi-pictured last in this collection. ate and early spring wear, can say "nothing new under the sun?" It's a rule which does not apply in the realm of millinery this season. Such daring originality as is expressed in the newvogue mottled felts, frosted felts, pyrography felts, and was there ever anything quite so unique as spotted calfskin such as designers have only

What a feeling of serene selfsatisfaction there is in the consciousness of a reserve supply of extra choice lingerie reposing midst sachets of sweetest fragrance in one's chiffonler or dresser drawer in readiness for special "occasion."

Right joyfully may any young girl accept an invitation to the dance, who



GROUP OF NEW HATS

styling of our hats and accessories. Then there's the list of colors smart for spring. They're "different." At least their names are-monkey skin also bonbon fondant (candy pink). "What's in a name?" say you. Let the answer be sought in the adorable felt hats which flaunt these very tones and tints for spring.

Interesting are the things being done with falt. There are the new frosted felts; it's "love at first sight" the moment you glimpse them. They are just what their name implies. "frosted" all over, the loveliness of their color accented because of their

misty whiteness which veils them. Pyrography felt, processed just as we used to burn wood with a red-hot needle point, is creating quite a sensation in style circles. Quaint hieroglyphics and figures, also scenic effects are literally burned into the

There is a craze just now for mottled and spotted effects. The little

just recently introduced into the | knows that her wardrobe is stocked with all lovely essentials attributing to dainty dress. Of course a diaphanous chiffon or a billowy tulle or a shimmering taffeta frock is going (delicate pink), mother goose (ivory), to look its enchantment the more if it be worn over an adorable lingerie "dance set" such as this picture shows.

Not a style point or a beauty detail is lacking in this exquisite creation of supple crepe-satin whose fluttering ribbons and sheer lace so add to its charm, Even a cunning little lace pocket is there and a modish ince

Very important is the fact that unlike the straight unbroken lines of the regulation costume slip this garment which takes its place indicates a definite waistline. Please to observe also that the wide filmy lace which flounces it is finely plaited. Furthermore, the crepe satin itself is plaited. this being a characteristic feature of

the latest French lingerle imports. There remains yet another "beauty secret" to disclose in regard to this first hat in this group is smartly spot- | entrancing bit of lingerie, and that



LINGERIE "DANCE SET"

ted with brown on beige felt. And | has to do with its color which is pale wearing them in Paris.

Nothing quite so smart as "black and white!" The hat and purse of spotted calfskin here pictured answers this style call with emphasis. Modishness is interpreted by the frosted felt hat shown in the top corner to the right, for its crown is pinched and creased most cleverly. Furthermore its grosgrain ribbon trim spells utmost chic. Black felt sectioned with cocoa felt is the stylish compose theme expressed by the model in the lower left corner. A beret crown im-

the tiny face vell! Yes, they are yellow. To be sure it might just us n quart of chicken stock and cook unwell be peach or flesh pink, or rose til the vegetables are tender. Season shade, hydrangen or light blue or even to taste, add a tablespoonful of butter orchid, for each is fashlonable-but and thicken with the yolks of four yellow is the "latest," so reads the most recent style message.

As to night robes, they are trending half a cupful each of cooked green to shorter lengths and to more frilly feminine effects. For these indestructible voile is a favored material and they are lavishly trimmed with lace. Interesting necklines and lace just before serving. yokes mark their styling.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

Who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul.

May keep the path but will not

reach the genl; While he who walks in love may wander far. Yet God will bring him where the blessed are.

CHESTNUT DAINTIES

-Henry Van Dyke.

Chestnuts may be served in such a variety of ways and in such a number of dishes that those are Maggie's birthday fortunate who have plen- and her strival ty to serve.

Bolled and served as one day. For of an escalloped dish, they nicely take the place of | would be the ment; as a cream soup there is nothing more delicious. As nut loaf, Nesselrode pudding, nothing takes the place of the de-

Deviled Chestnuts .- Shell one cupful of chestnuts, cut into thin silces

and fry until well browned, using enough butter to prevent burning. Season with tabasco sauce or a few grains of paprika.

Chestnut en Casserole,-Remove the shells from three cupfuls of chestnuts, put into a casserole and pour over three cupfuls of chicken stock. Cover and cook slowly in the oven for three hours, then thicken with butter and flour cooked together. Send to the table in the casserole.

Chestnut Croquettes .- Cook one cupful of chestnuts until tender, put through a sieve, add two eggs, a few drops of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and cream, sait and paprika to taste. Shape a little larger than French chestnuts, dlp into crumbs, egg, and crumbs again and fry in deep fat.

Chestnut Gravy .- To any chicken, fowl or game gravy add a cupful of mashed chestnuts and serve hot.

Chestnut Soufile .- Mix one-fourth cupful of sugar, two tublespoonfuls of flour, add one cupful of chestnut puree (cooked and put through a sieve) and one-half cupful of milk, stirring and cooking for five minutes, then add the whites of three eggs, folding them into the mixture. Bake n a buttered baking dish until firm. Serve with a cream sauce.

Baked Chestnuts.-Remove shells from a pint of chestnuts, put into a baking dish and cover with chicken stock; season with salt and cayenne and bake until soft, keeping covered until nearly done. Serve with a small part of the stock left in the pan.

Chestnut Soup.-Cook two cupfuls of shelled blanched chestnuts in chicken stock until tender. Press through a sieve, add a cupful of rich milk and the same of chicken broth. Season with celery salt, salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Cook two tablespoonfuls of onion in three tablespoonfuls of chicken fat, add two tablespoonfuls of was it: flour and stir into the soup. Cook five minutes, add a cupful of hot cream and serve at once. Milk with a beaten egg may be used equally well in place of the cream.

Soups From Chicken.

Chicken broth soup is the basis for many kinds of the most delicious soups



in combination with other meat flavors. Alone, as chicken soup the flavor is always acceptable. The following are a few soups a

little out of the

ordinary: Vermont Chicken Soup .- Rehent six cupfuls of chicken broth, seasoning with sait, pepper and a grated onion. Add one head of lettuce, shredded, and one cupful of green peas. Simmer until the vegetables are done. Simmer an egg, add enough stale bread crumbs to make a pasie and shape into balls. Drop these into the boiling soup and

simmer ten minutes, then serve. Duchess Soup,-Cook two slices each of carrot and onion three minutes in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, then add stock (four cupfuls) and two blades of mace; boit fifteen minutes, strain and add two cupfuls of milk. Thicken with one-fourth of a cupful each of butter and flour cooked together, senson with salt and pepper and stir in one-balf cupful of mild grated cheese. Serve as soon as the cheese is melted.

New Orleans Soup .- Cut up a chicken, dredge the pieces with flour and fry brown in butter or with salt pork. Add four quarts of water and cook until the chicken is tender, or nearly so. Add two slices of boiled ham cut into bits, a pod of red pepper, two quarts of sliced okra and bulf a can of tomatoes. Simmer until the chicken is done, season with salt and pepper and add one teaspoonful of powdered

sassafras. Chicken Soup Hollandaise,-Cut two cucumbers into dice, two carrots and two small turnips; cover with eggs beaten smooth with a cupful of cream. Pour into the tureen and add peas and French beans.

Appledore soup is prepared just as one does cream of potato soup, adding three teaspoonfuls of tomato catsup

Levie Maxwell



MAGGIE'S HUGE DAY

It was going to be a double event It was Maggie's birthday and she was due to arrive back

been away for a visit.

So it was very exciting to have back home all In course there birthday celebration and the presents and the events connected with the birthday. Then there

would be all the How Cunning excitement that She Did Look. there is when

anyone comes back home after a visit The whole family would be so glad to see Maggle, they would have so many questions to ask her, they would wonder, just a little bit, if there were any small presents for them inside her traveling bag.

They would look at the traveling oag but the traveling bag wasn't going to give away any secrets. From the outside you couldn't tell what might be inside.

They would want to know if she had had a nice time, and if she was glad to see them all again and if she was glad to be back home.

They would ask her what she had for breakfast when she was away and if they had ice cream often and what time they went to bed.

Oh, there would be excitement in plenty on this day that Maggie was due to arrive back home on the very date and day of her birthday.

One of the members of the family et Maggie at the station. How cunning she did look as she

got off the train, carrying her bag, with a box under her arm which had not more than half a sandwich left in it, and a book which she had been reading. She could hardly keep hold of her

packages in the excitement of arriv-And then she went home.

It was even more exciting. There were kisses and hugs and then more kisses and more hugs. Then there came the chorus. That

was something new. There were always poems for Maggie's birthday but this time the poem was sung to music. (You'll have to make the tune up for yourself or fit it to a tune you

All joined in the poem-chorus which was sung in Maggle's honor. This

"Little Maggie came to town, he had a feather in her hat And called it her best hat, too!"

(This they sang to Yankee Doodles, The rest had a different tune.



"Oh, little Maggle back in the home. Please don't for ages and ages go off, We want you right You are such a Oh please, and oh, please, don't roam."

"Oh, little Maggie many happy returns Of this day that is really your We loved you of

And we now love Then She Went As another year's time you Home. have grown. "Oh, greetings today,

d greetings alway. Maggie our Queen, dainty and sweet, queenly and reat. With such dear little feet, know whom is a treat, elcome and happy returns, happy re-turns of the day."

Keep His Eyes Open Senior-You want to keep your eyes

men around here. Freshle-What for? Senior - People would think you vere crazy if you went around with

How to Torture Your Son "What are you crying for, my lad?" "'Cause father's invented a new soap substituot, an' every time a cus-

tomer comes in I get washed as an advertisement." - Dry Goods Econo-

Good for Nothing "Now, Tommy, I want you to be good while I'm out."

"I'll be good for a nickel." "Now, Tommy, you never can be real son of mine unless you are good for nothing."-Dental Digest.

Castor Oil Pays More "Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's

"A penny!" he exclaimed, "Why, I get more than that for taking castor | them to death.

CHICKENS DON'T WATCH A CLOCK

Chickens do not watch the clock. The "best workers" in the flock start eratching as soon as it is light in the sorning and continue until it is dark.

Many poultrymen are taking advanage of this natural tendency for activity by using artificial light to length on the working day of the farm flock during the winter months. The result is a larger production of eggs, provided the extra light is furnished for good hens which are properly fed and

"The biggest advantage of this sys tem," says J. G. Halpin, poultry spe cialist at the Wiscoxsin College of Ag riculture, "is that it stimulates the mature hens to lay, and hastens the development of late and Immature pullets so they lay more eggs during the winter menths." However, he believes that proper feed and good care will be of greater value to well-develped pullets than will the extra hours

"Forcing the mature hens into early winter laying may result in reduced atchability of the eggs during the intching season. This is due more to the difficulty of supplying the flock with a complete ration that supplies all of their requirements in proper proportions, than to the mere fact

that the hens are laying," he explains "One of the most difficult things to supply under our conditions is suffident vitamine D to make it possible for the hens to lay during the winter without robbing their bodies. If these materials could be supplied in suffiient quantities, the hatchability of the eggs would not be seriously low-

The poultrymen who have used elecric lights usually turn them on beween four and five o'clock in the morning, although some use the light in the evening, at which time they give heavy feed. An alarm clock may be used to throw on the switch automatically. If the chickens are to be aroused at these hours, the light should be distributed so as to cover the floor and shine on all of the

Feed Flocks Effectively

to Get Greatest Profit The greatest profits from the sale of eggs at any one season of the year may be obtained during the winter months. Eggs are high in price at this season of the year because few poultrymen are obtaining eggs. Eggs are low in price during the "flush season" in the spring, because they are plentiful. The cost of feeding varies slightly from winter to spring. That is, during the winter you have greater difference between the cost of producing eggs and the price obtained from the eggs. As the price of eggs drops in the spring and the cost of feed remains practically the same we have less opportunity for making cuts more than 60 per cent of the cost of producing eggs on the farm we must aim to feed our flocks as effectively as possible.

Poultry Notes

Sunlight is a better egg producer | Imitations may prove dangerous. - Adv. than red pepper.

A pullet, properly bandled and fed. should gain in weight even though laying regularly.

. . . If you have neglected to get a new cockerel, then order a setting or two of high grade eggs now, and raise your own cockerels for new blood next Tenr.

A cheap treatment for mites, and a fairly good one, is to paint the hen house inside, walks, roosts and all, with a mixture of old crank-case oil and the human race can't account for his ed, mounts as high as 250 degrees kerosene.

The market seems to be wanting bigger brollers lately-birds weighing between two and three pounds. Evidently, elty folks are demanding mentler bones to pick.

Keep plenty of green ford for the pullets; it is essential for both health and agg production.

A broody ben, if taken the first day she is broody, will come back to production in three days if she is put in n cool, slatted coop and fed liberally with mush and milk.

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In feeding poultry the heavy grain feed should come at the evening meal. The birds should have all the grain they will clean up at this time. Duck eggs hatch in twenty-eight

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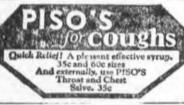
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Herr Thaller, Austrian minister of agriculture, is said not to have worn is good grass pasture. In feeding for a collar for 20 years. The reason is eggs give a mush of equal parts by obvious, for he is reputed to have the weight of corn meal, bran, and mid most luxurbent and the reddest beard

Test Seed Corn to Avoid Loss

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Corn lends itself to testing herter than any other grain, as it is neceseach ear to senarate the unsound ears | year from those that give good germination.

Rag-Doll Method Best. The rag-dell method is best suited for testing seed corn and sorghums in should be 16 inches wide and 60 every four inches and number the sections. Moisten the tester before putting the kernels upon it. Always kernels. From different places on ear No. 1 take out ten kernels and place them in section No 1. Similarly take ten kernels from No. 2 and place in section No. 2; continue until every away from the dividing lines so a slight displacement caused by handling the tester will not mix the samples. Fold each side of the tester so that ada is the Hudson bay basin, 1,486,000 | the edges meet in the middle. Press the cloth down firmly over the ker The basin drainage into the Arctic nels and roll the tester using some cylindrical object as a core.

> Working the Tester. Soak the tester for ten hours in warm water. Then drain off the water, leaving the tester in the pail with a loose-fitting cover where it is warm and moist. A temperature between 89 and 90 degrees during the day and 50 to 60 degrees during the night will give good results. The tester should at all times be moist and have good

> At the end of six days unroll the ester, taking care not to disarrange the sprouts. The results will indicate which ears grow with strong shoots. which are weak and which will not grow at all,

Idea of Seriousness of

Corn-Borer Situation Some idea of the seriousness of the orn borer situation can be gained rom the report from the annual field urvey made by the corn borer laboraory of the bureau of entomology at Sandusky, Ohio, in 179 cornfields representing the older portion of the in fested area of Ohlo. These fields showed an average increase of infestation slightly exceeding 400 per cent. as compared with a similar survey in the same or near-by field in 1925. Kimilar results are anticipated for he annual comparative surveys in western New York and southeastern Michigan, when these surveys are

Feed Adult Geese for

completed.

Eggs Along in February Adult geese should be fed for eggs about February 1, or so that the gos lings will be hatched by the time there dlings or low-grade flour with 10 per cent of beef scrap, in the morning and a feed of corn at night. A con stant supply of drinking water should be provided. If geese need grain when not laying, the beef scrap should be left out and the corn ment increased 'n this ration to three parts.

Helps Calf Ration

Adding approximately one-ninth of a pound of calcium curbonate to a ration of prairie hay, cane silage, shelled corn and cottonseed meal for culves · produced slightly greater gains at less cost per hundred pounds of gain than atfalfa hay, cane silage. shelled corn and cottonseed meal in an experiment completed lately at the Kansas State Agricultural college experiment station.

No organization functions properly without organization.

The price of eggs this winter is from four to nine cents higher on a dozen than it was last year.

The farm value of crops produced in New York during 1925 showed an increase of 0 per cent over the pre

Heavy grain feeding just before ambing may cause udder trouble However, the ewes should have some grain at this time.

Apparently the supply of men who were born and reared on a farm and who have a college training is not increasing as fast as the demand.

Gluten feed and cottonseed meal are relatively chenp dairy feeds. They should be used in rations to balance the feeds that are low in protein.

Careless Handling of Manure Costly

Best Plan Is to Apply It to Land as Produced.

Fully 50 per cent of the value of farm manure may be lost through careless handling. One way of handling farm manure

is to apply it to the land as it is produced. This may be accomplished to advantage by pasturing off crops, proyided animals are not allowed to run Is to test. Satisfactory tests can be on the fields when the soil is wet made by simple methods. The ex When the manure is handled this way pense involved is slight. Considering the lesses are perhaps not as great the little time and effort required, as through improper storage. There testing of seeds has been thoroughly is, however, a serious disadvantage to the method in that one cannot always apply the manure where it should go, and, in some cases, it may be necessary to test only a few kernels from sary to store it at least a part of the

The liquid portion of manure contains a large percentage of the betalnitrogen and potassium. When this is not saved much of the value of the the head. The germination cloth manure is lost, Therefore, when cattle are fed in the feed lot and the manure luches long. Draw a line with a pen- is stored in the open, the manure pile cil down the center of the strip of should be on level ground to prevent cloth. Mark the strips crosswise the liquid from easily draining away. If the manure is stored in a loose pile rapid fermentation dries it out and much of the organic matter is lost, number the ears before removing the Such losses, however, may be reduced by keeping the manure firm and

Pilling the manure in the field, exnecting to scatter it oulte a while later, is bad practice and should not section is filled. Place the kernels be followed. The loose open nature of the pile encourages fermentation, which increases the loss of organic matter and altrogen,-F. R. Smith Agronomy Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

Easier to Raise Ducks

Than Little Chickens With reasonably good care and feedng. Hitle ducklings are easier to raise than chickens and will seldom be lost. Two important things to remember, however, are these-ducklings must always have plenty of air to breathe and a dry place in which to exer-

A brooder cannot be tightly closed at night or dead ducks will be found in the morning. Many duck raisers remove the skirts of the hovers entireafter the first of May in order that he air may circulate freely over and around the brood when they are resting or during the night.

While ducks enjoy water after they get a good start, there is nothing harder on little ducklings than damp, rainy onditions. Keep them warm and dry until feathered out.

Steer Feeding Advantages

Steer feeding is a business that fits in conveniently with the work of the ordinary farm, starting after crops are furvested and ending before spring planting begins. Steer feeding provides a market for the bays and other roughages produced on the farm during the summer. By providing work during the winter months, the farmer can employ a more satisfactory class of farm labor-Extension Bulletin 195-A, "Steer Feeding in Colo-

Ideal Chick Growth

Ideal growth in a chick is an exceedngly rapid process, which is revealed in a comparison with an infant baby. A well-hatched chick will weigh approximately one and a quarter ounces at time of batching, and in twelve weeks will attain the weight of two ounds, or twenty-five times its orignal weight. A ten-pound baby at the same rate of growth would weigh 250 ounds at twelve weeks, which would be a real bouncer. Discard the runts and deformed birds.

Three Culling Factors

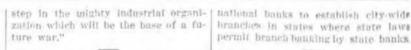
As a rule three main factors should be taken under consideration in culling the ewe flock, viz: age, woot, and the most important factor, and affects The older sheep are more susceptible poorer quality.

Insure Egg Fertility

One male in a flock of fourteen Tymouth Rock fowls of any variety hould be sufficient to insure fertility of the eggs during the natural hatch ing season. It would make no differ ence that the male and the females were of different varieties. Unless these eggs were set very early in the season, this head of the flock should be replaced by another bird, when eggs might be saved for hatching after a week or ten days. Close confinement is detrimental to fertility.

Control Hog Cholera

Cholera is a very contagious disease confined to hogs, and has a mortality of nearly 100 per cent. The only means of centrel is through strict quarantine measure and the judiwith the state veterinarian and watch the sanitation.



2-British military nurses embarking at Southampton for Shanghai. 3-Boy ecouts on their annual visit to the

France and Italy Reject Coolidge Proposal for Naval Limitation.

White House cheering the President and making him smile.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DOLITELY but firmly, France and Italy have said "No" to President 'colidge's proposal that the five signatory powers of the Washington treaty negotiate a further reduction in navel armaments by limiting cruisers, submarines and other auxiliary vessels. Great Britain has showed approval of the plan, but delayed her formal reply until the dominions could be consulted. Premier Wakatsuki sald the Japanese government was strongly in taor of Mr. Coolidge's move and would do everything in its power to aid, but he intimated that Japan would not agree to a 5-5-3 ratio for cruisers and

other lighter vessels. The French government pronounced he American plan Impracticable and in conflict with the alms and accomdishments of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. It expressed the opinion that an agreement on further naval rmaments limitation entered into by league undertaking for comprehensive imitation of land, sea and air armaments would compromise the latter project. The basic reason for France's rejection of the plan is her determination to make naval limitation dependent upon agreements as to the imitation of land and air forces. This she has consistently demanded at the Geneva conference. She is bound to defense against the powerful British navy and the growing Italian fleet, and while those are as strong as they are, she refuses to decrease her land

Because France is her potential rival in the Mediterranean, Italy also refects the Coolidge proposal. She lectines to participate in any conference on limitation so long as France refuses to limit lighter naval craft. especially submarines. She cannot present compete with France in uilding cruisers and so must couner with plenty of submarines.

Washington dispatches said that Mr. Coolidge, realizing now that a Ive-power parley was out of the quesion, was considering an alternative proposed that the United States, Great Britain and Japan get together and extend the 5-5-3 limitation ratio to erulsers and other light naval craft. Admiral Jones, chairman of the navy's tambs. And, without question, age is general board, has devised a formula that he believes would satisfy the very strongly the other two. Ewes are British even with France left out of killed a dozen persons, and there were in their prime generally from their the agreement. He proposes a prothird to fifth and sixth years. During viso to the limitation to the effect that this time they should produce their any party to the agreement may exbest fleeces and raise their best lambs, ceed the maximum laid down whenever it considers its security men- of the city of Ljubinje, Herzegovina, to disease and the wool becomes of aced by the naval building operations and killed 9) persons. of another power.

THAT Germany, with its eleverly I constructed relehswelr, has evaded the efforts of the powers to effect its disarmament is the opinion of the military authorities of both France and Relgium. Laving before the French chamber of depattes the gayernment's plans for reorganization of the army on a basis of 12 months of officient, concentrated service of conscripts. Minister of War Phinleye, Marshal Foch and General Debeney, chief of staff, described Germany's great potential military strength and the dangers involved. Minister of Defense de Broqueville of Relgium was will more of an alarmist. Asking parproduced figures to show that the reichsweier is a fermidable military force with the most modern of armuments. It consists of 100,000 soldiers. virus. One should keep men, birds, every four years, and therefore 200,careful about importing feed from mier Vandervelde said Germany "is the banking hill." chetera-infested areas. If cholera is capable of putting millions of well-

HANGCHOW, a large and importion center 113 miles southwest of Shanghal, was captured by the Nationalist troops, according to disputches from the Orient, and thus the Cantonese took another long step In their march on the coast chy. Hangchow had been beld by Marshal Sun Chuan-feng, an ally of the northern generals and his army is about all that stands between the Captonese and the occupation of Shanghai. More British troops were landed at that city last week, bringing the number up to about 4,000, besides a hospital unit. Measures for the defense of the international concession have been completed, and so far the British government is ignoring the flood of protests from Chinese organizations and from laborites in England.

American troops on shipboard ready for shore duty at Shanghai will number 2,300, for the transport Chanmont with 1,200 marines is due there February 24. The cruisers Cincinnati, Marblehoed and Richmond were being held at Honolulu.

In Honan province there were proparations for a great battle. The Nationalists were concentrating north of the Yangise river to meet the combined Manchurian and Shantung armies, which were about to attempt a drive through the province on Hankow and Kluklang. Marshal Wu Pelthe five powers be rependently of the fu and Gen, Feng Yu-bidang have powerful armies in that region and were reported as waiting for an opportunity to Jump in and help the winning side. That a terrific conflict is pending is undoubted.

> cially in compelling the government forces to evacuate Matagaipa where that Theodore Brentano, minister to there are large American interests, caused a good deal of anxiety in Washington. So last week the destroyer transport Melville, with 200 marines and six airplanes aboard, was ordered from San Diego to Corinto, and the Henderson was ordered to take 1,200 marines from Quantico. The airplanes, which are equipped for bombing, will be used for reconnoissance work and also probably will prevent the shipment of arms to the rebels. Rear Admiral Lotimer recently had a conference with Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal leader, and our government hopes this will result in a penceful solution of the embroglio.

PARTS of Dalmatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, In Jugo-Slavia, experfenced a severe earthquake which took scores of lives-perhaps as many as 600-and destroyed many dwellings. In Sarajevo, a sinister memory, great masses of snow and tee, loosened by the tremors, crushed buildings and great mountain slides in other places. Rallway lines were broken and releftrains were held up. Several thirs later another tembler demolished ract

The Pulled States, too, had a disaster, this time in southern Califor. tila where a violent storm that lasted several days rounted in destructive Hoods and snowstides. Const towns and the Imperial valley suffered severely and thousands of persons were driven from their homes by the watiers. Rullroads and trolley fines were washed out, and for a time San Diezo was cut off from outside communication. More than a dozen men were killed by a smowslide at Big Creek in a construction camp,

breaking up the fillbuster by applying lident John L. Lewis, called for a new cluture. The house atrendy had wage contract for a two-year period dament for frontier fortifications, he passed the measure. After the result based on the principle that wage rewas announced Senator Glass of Vir. ductions are "lundequate to solve the gials, one of these most active in he problems of the industry." Existing half of the bill, introduced a resolu- lils would be brought before the joint tion authorizing the committee on conference which would continue in lous use of anti-hog cholern serum and und 15,000 sallors and renews fiscit banking and currency to confact 'a operation for the duration of agreethorough investigation of affected lob- ment. and dogs away from his hogs, and be 000 reservists are now available, Pre- bying activities in connection with The operators' proposal presented

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zation which will be the base of a fu- branches in states where state laws permit branch banking by state banks

> IN ORDER to dispose of the matter I speedily, the house substituted the senate McNary-Haugen farm relief measure for its own bill, and after consideration of it section by section, passed it by a vote of 214 to 178 exactly as it was adopted by the senate. The Republicans were almost evenly divided, 113 voting for the bill and 108 against it. Of the Democrats, 97 voted for the measure and 70 against it.

> THREE personal encounters en-I livened the proceedings of congress, or disgraced them, according to the point of view one takes. First Senators Glass and Wheeler wrangled over the banking bill, and the Virginlan fald violent hands on the Westerner, Then Representatives Tincher and Strong, both of Kansas, fought over the farm relief measure and a few harmless blows were exchanged. On Tuesday that irrepressible pest of the house, Tom Blanton of Texas, tried to whip Representative Bloom of New York during a committee hearing on the District of Columbia Sunday closing bill, and started a general fight. Next day several congressmen commented caustically on Blanton's setion and the Texan challenged them to fight him in the gymnasium. Mr. Gallivan of Massachuseris drafted a resolution providing for the appointment of a boxing board to manage future bonts between mem-

SEVERAL changes in the diplo-matic service were made last week. Hugh R. Wilson of Illinois, chief of the bureau of current information at the State department, was S CCCESSFUL operations of the Lin-eral rehels of Nicaragua, espe-Ister to Belgium. It was announced was retiring, and J. Butle Wright, assistant secretary of state, was appointed to take his place. Leland Harrison, also an assistant secretary of state, was named minister to Sweden to replace Robert Woods

> Vincent Massey, the first Canadian minister to the United States, arrived in Washington with Mrs. Massey and was presented to the President.

> PANAMA is not satisfied with the new trenty with the United States, and the assembly down there has rejected it in its present form. Minister Alfaro is trying to obtain a renewal of negotiations with the State department. The most objectionable article in the treaty is that which requires l'annua to participate in any war involving the United States. This caused unfavorable comment in Europe, where it was alleged the terms affected Panama's participation in the League of Nations. Senor Alfaro was instructed to seek a chrification of the phraseology showing clearly that Pannum is not obliged to supply troops to the United States, as is commonly understood from the text,

> SECRETARY OF STATE KELthen to the senate, denied that the State department had advised or instructed Americans not to comply with the requirements of the Mexican oil laws. Nevertheless, he said, only four of the more than forty American corporations and individuals owning oil properties in Mexico prior to 1917. but applied for confirmatory concesslims as required by Mexican law.

NEW wage agreement for the miners of the bituminous coal field was not up to a subcommittee appointed by the Joint conference of B v A vote of 71 to 17 the senate univers and operators at Miami, Fig. passed the McFadden hill after The islaers' proposal, afferred by Pres-

by W. H. Haskins, Ohlo operator, The bill is designed to place up, seeks a continuous wage agreement near, vaccinate. Also keep in touch equipped men in the field in a short though banks more on an equality with on a competitive basis with the non-Time, while the recent completion of the banks chartered under state laws union soft coal industry of West Vir-



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