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TAR RESORT.

TO ADD NEW UNIT TO BIG JIM MILL

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

\$2.35 per hundred f. o. b. Patagonia, ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale. Write Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ari-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and son, day. Clyde, and Miss Clara Shaw of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon and Carvisitors Thursday.

Ed Hainline, local carpenter, repaired the Corner Store's porch this were Nogales visitors Monday. week.

Mrs. A. L. Kinsley and son, Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Brierly and Mrs. O. V. Kinsley returned Friday from a tip to Douglas and El Paso,

Faulkner of the Big Jim mine were Wednesday to her home here. Nogales visitors Saturday.

roon were Patagonia and Sonoita visi- dinner guests Sunday at the San Rators Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brierly of Bishop, Calif., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the San came home to attend the funeral of Rafael Valley for several weeks, left her father, the late William Wilson, Saturday for the coast.

BORDER SPORTS WANT BASEBALL C. & A. SMELTER MEN INJURED

Nogales .- A baseball team for this city and Nogales, Sonora, will be or-

circo Elias, vice president; Mr. Brena, of the hot liquid metal, trensurer; Craig Pottinger, secretary; The injured: Alvin T. Bond, Dallas Gus Michaels, business manage; Al Koontz, Ed Charbaneau, Anton Oven-Crenshaw and Lew Lewin, executive were treated at the hospital and sent pany sent 26,378 tons or one to the

RAISES \$27,000 AD. FUND

Nogales .- More than \$27,000 has 000 advertising fund, which a special committee of business men of this city started out to raise some time

advertising campaign to call attention bill for this session. With the meas- from which crosscut is to be driven sire for his service. to the wonderful climatic advantages ure already thrust aside in the Senate offered in Santa Cru zcounty.

DANCE AT SONOITA MARCH 19

March 19, at the Sonoita schoolhouse. nish the music through the courtecy will bring it up again next session. of Col. A. J. Daugherty, without cost be served at midnight, as usual. Everybody is invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

who so kindly rendered us assistance here. during the long sickness and following It is said they will make their home the death of our beloved husband and in Bisbee. father, William Wilson, who passed to the great beyond on February 24,

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN.

MRS. ALICE WILSON AND FAMILY.

FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Maize Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeFord and dam at Glen Canyon, creating a comand Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. o. b. my daughter, Betty, of Tucson were Sun- mission of seven, composed of the this afternoon destroyed the buisiness ment and the state institutions, the ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or day guests at the San Rafael Valley seven governors of the Interested buildings on Morley avenue across House of Representatives appropria-

> Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael Valley was a Patagonia visitor Satur- but refused to concur in the fourth.

was a Patagonia visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Hopkins, Mrs. James G. rol Walker were Nogales business Kane and Mrs. Alice Schrock were lawful to carry a gun without a li-Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finley and son

Mrs. H. H. Rickwalt of Sonoita was should modify the Volstead act. a Nogales visitor Monday.

Mrs. Chester Broyles, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-George H. Coughlin and Miss Jo citis in a Nogales hospital, returned eration of a bill providing for farm' departments were pouring water on

J. R. Collie, Val Valenzuela Jr., D. Mrs. Grace A. Farrell and Mr. Car. D. Bleakley and Wayne Bleakley were fael Valley ranche of Miss Grace Van

> Mrs. Alice Schrock of Chicago, who left Thursday for her home.

WHEN CONVERTER EXPLODES

Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 28.—Five men genized if plans of an association of are in the Calumet hospital as the local sports are carried out. At a result of the explosion Sunday of one meeting this week at the City Hall a the converters at the C. & A. smelter committee was named to make all ar- which blew up as liquid metal was berangements for the forthcoming base- ing poured into it. When the men ball season and to organize the club, heard the roar which portended the Elbert R. Thurman, was elected blowing up of the converter they ran president of the organization, Fran- for safety, but were caught in a rain

Whipple, trainer Newt Mercer, C. C. tile and T. L. Hall. The first four most seriously burned, is confined to duction ecords. NOGALES WONDERLAND CLUB the institution. He was burneh about

been subscribed to date toward a \$30, S:DETRACK SWING-JOHNSON BILL to develop Willie Rose mine, IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Washington, March 1 .- The House ment work at MacNeill mine. Republican steering committee defi-It is planned to carry on a national nitely sidetracked the Swing-Johnson and facing the certainty of renewed waste of time to invoke a special rule tric motor. There will be a dance Saturday, to give the bill right of way in the House.

SMITH, 21, OF ELGIN, ELOPE

We, the undersigned, wish to ex- ried in Bisbee Tuesday evening, fol- num and yanadium. press our sincere gratitude to those lowing their elopement, it is reported

Softy-A fortune teller told me that I had a lot of money coming to me. Hardhead-I had rather hear a paying teller say that.

BETTWY WANTS APPROVAL OF FIRE RIZES NOGALES BUSINESS STATE BUDGET CUT \$2,000,000 BILL FOR GLEN CANYON DAM

Phoenix.-Senator Andrew Bettwy states.

ments to the purity in elections bills,

Bills which passed a third reading included the Senate bill to create a Mrs .Emma Lou Knight of Elgin disabled miners' home; to al gropriate garage and salesroom, the salesroom period. It was estimated that the Indian reservation, and made it un-

> The House, by a 2-to-1 rising vote, and beer bill providing for a referen- administrator. dum vote as to whether congress

ers' pensions.

Nogales-New and larger mill to be rected at Idaho mine.

Company being organized. pany placing ocotillo fences around drenching it with water.

its residence properties. furing 1926.

Bisbee-Calumet & Arizona Mining Ings. Company to reopen Cole shaft.

develop old Vekol silmer mines near ompartment shaft of the Phelps was not ascertained.

Dedge Corporation progressing at the ratio of 5 feet each shift.

driving 21/2-mile tunnel planned. Inspiration-In one day recently the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Com- OBREGON IN RECEPTIVE MOOD broken up.

to their homes, but Hall, who was the crushers, shattering all previous pro-

in northern Gila county.

San Simon-San Simon Copper Co.

200 feet to Hartman vein.

f ilibuster if again brought up in the installing new 800-foot air compressor House, leaders decided it would be a to be driven by 150-horsepower elec-

The 25th Infantry orchestra will fur- Supporters of the bill state they preparatory to installing track and here last night when they entered a Me became one of the inmates and platform and loading into trucks with-

ton mill at Allison mine.

Tueson-Mohawk mine is changing was expected to survive. Lois Reeves, 16, a student of the from a stamp mill to conventrating Patagonia Union High school, and and chemical plant in order to save Harry Smith, both of Elin, were mar- all values-gold, silver, lead, molybde-

EDINBOROUGH REAPPOINTED AS STATE EXAMINER

Phoenix, March 1.-Governor G. W. P Hunt today sent to the senate for confirmation the names of 15 persons whom he had appointed to various state offices. Among them were:

Prof. E. Q. Snider, Yuma, and Mrs Georgia Hull Flannigan, Bisbee, to be members of the state board of cura tors; W. C. Lefebvre, Douglas, state engineer; R. H. Thielman, Yuma state inspector of weights and meas ures; Frank L. Edinborough, Nogales state examiner; George H. Kelly Douglas, state historian, and Scot White, superintendent of the sint

EDWARDS OF YUMA, COLLECTOR Washington, March 2.-Fred E. Ed wards of Yuma, Ariz., was nominated teday as collector of customs at No gales, Ariz.

Teacher-What do we use sonp for? Johnny-That's what I'd like to

BLOCK; \$250,000 DAMAGE

Nogales, March 2,-In the most disof Santa Cruz county introduced a bill astrons blaze in this city since that at 000 from the figure set in the biennial appropriating \$25,000,000 to build a the Wise building on Grand avenue budget as the requirements of the

000 insurance. ness concerns were the J. F. Johnson appropriated for the last blennial and White River on the Fort Apache and the J. F. Johnson service station, the taxes authorized by law for the The residence destroyed was the University of Arizona, the common

Teh flames spread so rapidly, due state. to the explosion of gasoline tanks, Rebuking the practice of holding that within a few minutes it was bills more than 10 days, the House apparent that the buildings were moved to discharge the ways and doomed. A general alarm was turned means committee from further consid- in, and within a short time three fire the conflagration. The departments responding to the alarm, besides the STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF city engines, were the army camp and Nogales, Sonora, organizations.

A strong south wind blew toward the Federal building, which was

Douglas-Phelps Dodge Corporation said to have been in the buildings at spent \$876,670.52 for Arizona products the time of the fire, and but very few FEDERAL OFFICERS AFTER AUTO of them were goten out of the build-

The building occupied by the auto-

Bisbee-Sinking of Dowell three- Johnson establishment, but the cause Cochise county sheriff's office, as the ore shoot, as the formation is very and show promise of making a real

their escape unharmed.

FOR MEXICO PRESIDENCY

Globe—Arizona Cinnabar Company Alvaro Obregon admits the possibility car there and attempted to murder a cents, is a much better buy than it quesne, under the management of J. the back, but is not in a dangerous to install air compressor at its mines of his being a candidate in the 1928 deputy sheriff, is a brother of Sullipresidential elections of Mexico.

Palo Verde-Tonopah Belmont De anti-reelectionists group may create originally, is badly wanted in three or low figure, as they were certain that and oil engines. It is planned by Mr. velopment Company resumes develop- sentiment against his candidacy, thus four states in connection with the Oatman-Oatman Gold Mining Com- life, but he asserts he is ready to which operated a year ago in those its from the production and sale of day from the mine, which is now pany constructing station on 500 level serve f the majority indicate their destates.

Oatman-Western Apex Mining Co. MEN OVERCOME BY GAS; 1 DIES

Bisbee, March 1 .- A. Ramson met Tucson-Tom Reed Gold Mines Co. but one of the men will be able to 24,207. to the dance committee. Lunch will LOIS REEVES, 16, AND HARRY breaks ground for construction of 40- leave the hospital within a few days.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN TH' TIME COMES THAT WE KIN PAY FER OUR PAPER AND INK WITH "THANKS" THEN "THANKS" WILL BE PAY ENOUGH FER PUBLISHING RESOLUTIONS, CARDS OF THANKS, ADS FOR CHURCH SUPPERS AND A RAFT OF SUCH THINGS LIKE THAT. MEANTIME, WE ARE GONNA CHARGE FER EM WHY NOT



TAX RATE 92c

Phoenix.-Slashing a rough \$2,000,from the Federal building. The loss tions committee last Monday introcarrying an aggregate of \$4,233,887.52 Three business establishments and for the fiscal years 1927-28 and 1928residence were destroyed. The busi- 1929, or \$1,910,850.49 less than was money to build a road between Cooley of the West Coast Motor Company, general appropriation, together with home of Mrs. W. F. Hunter, 213 Hud- school educational budget, the state gin street, which was owned by the highway department and miscellane-Quinn estate, of which Theron Rich- ous would boost the tax rate to 92 recommended Hannon's light wines ardson of the First National Bank is cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation on taxable properties in the

The figures set down by the committee follow:

Thirty-two cents for the general. Ten cents for the University of Arl-

Eighteen cents for the school fund. Twenty-seven cents for the state nighway department. -

Five cents for miscellaneous exenses of government. Total, 92 cents.

Appropriations for the Arizona na-Phoenix-Pioneer Chief Gold Mines saved with difficulty Customs offi- tional guard and the state board of Join the party in Patagonia, cers and postoffice employes pre- agriculture and horticulture were not Ajo-New Cornelia Copper Com-vented the building from burning by included in the bill because the needs Between 60 and 70 automobiles are made known in time to include them. large its mill to double the present erty. Due to the discovery of the ore,

BANDIT SULLIVAN

Casa Grande-Vekol Mining and mobile concerns was owned by Judge band of Dolores, the bandit queen and off this afternoon. Milining Company organized and will W. A. O'Cononr and Louis Hudgin. himself the leader of the Kelton rob. According to Superintendent J. J. ing man and broker of Los Angeles The fire is said to have had its ber gang, has been positively identi- Peterson, the shaft shows indications from the Marsteller estate of Nogales. origin in the stockroom of the J. F. fied, arcording to advices from the at present of encountering another The claims adjoin the Big Jim mine leader of the famous Weston gang of similar to that encountered above mine, The buildings and contents, ex- highway robbers and burglars that before the large ore shoot was opened cepting a few aut oircs and one or operated in California, Oregon and up. If this shoot developes as ex-Hereford-Arizona Imperial Mines two cars were utterly destroyed, the Nevada. The identification was made peeted, the mine will have four or development work at the Montana Company preparing to sink main shaft flames spreading so rapidly that the possible through statements made by five well-developed ore shoots and mine, 45 miles west of Nogales, in the by lower property. Bufiding mill and ocupants were fortunate in making Dolores, who is in custody of Sheriff two of them, at least, showing prom- Oro Blanco district. The Eagle Picher Henshaw at Tombstone and through les of the making of a very large and Lead Company of St. Louis is financwhose efforts the Kelton gang was rich mine.

Mexico City, March 1.—Ex-President Arizona city after they had stolen a stock, which is now selling around 41 whose property is located at Duvan is the suspicion of officers work- 8 cents or lower. Nearly all employes burg & Co. of Phoenix a complete In a statement to the press, he exing on the identification. Sullivan, or at the mine are stockholders, having power plant, consisting of a 309-cubicpressed the hope that the so-called Weston, as his name probably was bought the stock when it was at a foot Chicago Pnenmatic compressor allowing him to continue in private desperate crimes of the Weston gang the property was being nonestry developed with the intent to make prof-

FORMER U. S. PRISON WARDEN NOW A CONVICT

with him was convicted Lawrence labor and adds to the net returns of isfactorily. Richl, who was given a year and a the company.

E. Dyche.

prisoners.

Kansas City.-From the Rockies to the Ozarks, a blanket of snow was

sharp drop in temperature.

ver had two inches.

Capitalists to Arrive At Mine Tomorrow

is placed at \$250,000, with but \$100, duced the general appropriation bill Shaft Is Down 340 Feet and Indications Bright for New Ore Body; Men at Mine Say Stock Is Better Buy Now Than It Was When Selling at 10 Cents a Share

> headed by A. G. Keating, president of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., will arrive here at noon tomorrow and will Immediately go out to the company's property at Harshaw for a trip of Inspection. Included in the party, besides Mr. Keating are Messrs. Chapin, property. E. F. Bohlinger is superin-Lord, McLean, Black, Stoddard, and tendent, and has a crew of men at five others, all prominent in the busi- work. The mine is one of the older ness affairs of the southern California metropolis.

> Following the inspection of the mine and mill, the party will go to and silver, which carries high-grade Nogales, where a banquet will be sliver values. served at one of the excellent cabarets. Several local business men will

May Encounter Another Big Veln of the guard and board were not tion of the Big Jim company to en working shaft being sunk on the prop-

paper reaches its subscribers an addi- which will include hoisting engine, air tional five feet will be made, as a compressor and machine drills. Douglas.-John Colter Sullivan, hus- round of shots is due to be touched

Stock a Good Buy at Present That Charles E. Walters, the man Men working at the mine informed arrested with Sullivan in a northern the writer recently that the Big Jim was when first put on the market, at D. Fulton, has purchased from Rosen-

tion of stock. Drying Platform for Concentrates....

Atlanta, Ga.-Atlanta federal pent- 24-hour basis, turning out concen- and silver. death and seven others were seriously tentiary, over which he formerly pre- trates with a gratifying metal content. Tucson-Guaranty Mines Company gassed at the Junction mine of the sided as warden, received Albert E. The handling of concentrates has been making new opening into main tunnel. Calumet & Arizona Mi&ing Company Sartain as a prisoner last Monday, simplified by drying on a concrete &stope too soon af&ter a blast. All hereafter will be known as number out sacking. The trucks, upon arrival at the Patagonia loading platform of county. The superintendent, George Sartain was sentenced to serve 18 the railroad, are backed into the lar McDeavitt, has suspended operations Dan Seed, most seriously gassed, was months for conspiracy to accept and the product shoveled back from until the new mill is completed, the bribes from the prisoners while he the door to allow other truck loads was warden at the penitentiary. Along to be dumped. This eliminates much small to handle the output of ore sat-

> It is the intention of the company, Sartain was at one time sheriff in according to report, to begin soon to Columbus, O., and a leader in Repub- take out ore from the large ore shoot tican politics. Right for some years encountered at the 250-foot level and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of the operated a pool room in Columbus, drift on that body to determine its Big Jim mine was celebrated Thurs-Sartain became warden of the Atlanta length. That it is an immense body day evening by a banquet at the Cave federal prison in 1923, succeeding J. of ore is the general belief ,as it is cafe, Nogales, Sonora, Besides the The men were charged with con- mately 38 feet wide. The values in tended by Supt. and Mrs. J. J. Peterspiring to accept \$10,500 in bribes this ore are said to be better than \$50 son, Miss Jo Faulkner and George H. from members of a bootleg ring of a ton, and prominent engineers who Coughlin. have examined the property say it is "a million-dollar mine" as it is and SNOW AND COLD IN NORTHWEST probably will develop into one of the town today on business. biggest mines in the southwest. Company Inspires Confidence

> It has been very gratifying to the taid Monday night, bringing Marth in business men of Patagonia and Santa, rado, Kansas and Nebraska and con- agement has restored confidence long card game. siderable parts of Oklahoma, Missouri ago shaken by speculators who took and northern Texas reported snow in over mining properties in this secvarying depths, accompanied by a tion with no other purpose than to found man yrifles and much ammunisell stock to a long "sucker list" and tion buried in a plumber's garage near A fal lof seven inches covered the then abandon the mines. The Big Dublin. section of dry northwest Kansas, Jim company has met its financial which reported a continued snowfall. obligations promptly, its mining prop-

> > new faith in mine operators.

A party of Los Angeles capitalists, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY MINING SHOWS MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Hardshell Installing Machinery

The Hardshell mine, close to the Big Jim, is installing machinery to facilitate the work of operating the properties in this district and has a shipping record of several years' standing. The ore is principally lead

Mike Hogan, superintendent of the Derrick-Patagonia Mining Company, reports striking a body of sulphide It is understood that it is the inten- ore at a depth of 22 feet in the new capacity. The mine shaft is now arrangements are being made for indown 340 feet and by the time this stallation of deep-sinking equipment,

This property was recently acquired by a Mr. Leonards, a prominent min-

ing this property, which has been worked for many years.

The Santo Nine Mining Company, the property was being honestly de- Fulton to have the mine opened up so ore rather than through the manipula-shipping a car every other day and has several trucks hauling the ore to Zorilla, Mexico, where it is shipped in bond through Senora to the Douglas The Big Jim mill is operating on a smelter. The ore carries copper, lead

> The North Star Mining Company, operating the Idaho mine, Amado, is to erect a new and larger mill at its property in the western part of the present mill having been declared too

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

The seventh wedding anniversary about 60 feet in thickness and approxi- guests of honor, the dinner was at-

Herman Bender of Harshaw was in

SNAPPY STUFF

Chales McCarthy of Brentwood, Eng-Cruz county to have a company like land, was severely biten by a gambler Much of Wyoming, most of Colos the Big Jim operate here. The man- he had found to be cheating in a

Police, after digging for two days.

Mrs. Clara Baltz of Chicago testi-As far west as Cheyenne, Wyo., there crty is good and its equipment first fled in her divorce suit that her huswas an eight-inch fall of snow. Den- class. All of which tends to create band spanked her whenever she asked him for money.

Patagonia, Arizona. Enclosed find \$ year subscription to The Patagonian, at \$2.00 per year. City and State...

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LINCOLN'S WAR AIM

well as in the North.

So rich in human interest was Linmade during the last 60-odd years, act of true philanthropy. But by the present generation it is probable that Lincoln's paramount aim during the Civil War is not so

While Lincoln was always against slavery on principle, his original idea was the moving spirit. was to abolish it by paying slaveowners for their property from the national treasury, thus gradually emancipating the negro. Such a proposal was made by him as early as 1849 when a member of Congress, and was renewed in 1862, while the wa was in progress.

But his real aim during the war This is best illustrated by his famous letter to Horace Greely on August 22, 1862 in which he said:

Union without freeing any slave, I tery, During the interval between would do it; if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it;

NEW MOTOR INSURANCE LAW

Massachusetts compulsory automo- prudent to jumpat conclusions. bile insurance law, which became effective the first of the year, will be watched with interest by the public throughout the country.

vanced for and against such laws. stock swindlers are getting busy Those favoring them contend that compulsory insurance is necessary to ing flooded with alluring offers of opprotect the public from irresponsible portunities to get rich quickly. drivers, who would be unable to pay damages, even though a judgment against them were secured. Those will prevent suckers from taking who oppose believe that they will tend to make drivers more reckless, of all intelligent persons to do what through a feeling that the insurance they can to expose the crafty schemes company must pay anyway.

It apears that insurance coompany executives generally take the latter view. While the law will increase their volume of business, they seem to fear that the number of claims may also increase to a disproportion- Department of the Interior, U. S. Land ate extent, with consequent loss to the companies.

Inasmuch as only a practical trial will demonstrate the actual effects of rected by the Commissioner of the compulsory insurance legislation, the General Land Office, under provisions Massachusetts experiment may be of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the apwelcomeh as providing an actual test. plication of Chcarles E. Wiswall, Seri-

WHAT THEY SAY

come to regard the law as a sword of at this office, the offlowing tract of oppression, rather than a shield of land: Lot 3, Section 14, T. 23 S., R protection?"

Nancy Buckley, poetess: "M. A. after one's name does not always present at the hour named have mean Mental Acuteness."

"Secret service methods and under cover men are absolutely necessary if the prohibition law is to be en above-described land are advised to forced."

George Luke, New York painter: "Fifty per cent of the so-called old masters' paintings are fakes."

States leper colonies in the Philippines and the Virgin Islands for the entertainment of the unfortunates confined there. This is the second contribution of the kind by the mo- IN THE UNITED STATES LAND

These films include feature pic-Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- tures, comedies, westerns, dramas, gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail and news reels, so as to provide wellrounded programs. They have been contributed by the leading producers, through their national organization, of which Will H. Hays is president.

The recurrence of Abraham Lin- mean to the hundreds of pitiable crea- U. S. Forest Service, P. O. Bin "N," coln's birthday on February 12 revives tures, who through affliction with a Tucson, Arizona, has made application memories of our first martyred presi- louthsome disease are banished to for patent for 1448.31 linear feet of dent, now revered in the South as the narrow confines of an island set- the Iron Cap lode bearing copper and tlement.

coin's life that it presents almost unlimited material for the writer-ma- for these wretched outcasts, the mov- point thereon, with surface ground terial of which wide use has been ing picture people are performing an 600 ft. in width, situate in Section 2,

UNUSUAL CRIME STORY

well understood as it should be. Two shots, two fives, \$22 and \$100 plat and the register of the United ally a seat in an electric chair. This fice of the register of the United that his chief object was the aboli-mingham, Ala., a couple of weeks ago, zona, as follows:

A. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruby Thornwas the preservation of the nation as close range. The woman screamed, one union, with the abolishment of slavery as a secondary consideration. head as she ran. Both the negro took \$22 head as she ran. Both victims died and a watch from Moore's pockets and left the scene.

the commission of the crime the neand if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also of the man and woman for a clue to gro's confession, the authorities natheir murder, as was done in the famous Hall case.

The practical results of the new a crime is committed it is not always

FAKE OIL PROMOTERS

Many arguments have been ad-

As a financial authority recently

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION-ISOLATED TRACT

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to im-General Andrews, prohibition chief; mediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. HENRY A. MORGAN,

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MOVIES FOR LEPERS

tion picture industry.

Those of us who live normal lives in the midst of interesting and com- in pursuance of an Act of Congress fortable surroundings can hardly re- approved May 10, 1872, James H. Basalize what these moving pictures will tian, whose postoffice address is: Care

summarizes a tragic episode near Bir- States Land Office, at Phoenix, Ariin which a negro, Horace DeVaughn,

ton, on a clandestine excursion, E. 1/4 Cor. of Section 2, T. 20 S., R. 14 parked in a lonely road at night. De- E., brs. N. 85 deg. 18 min. E., 1637.26 Vaughn happened to pass along with tt.; thence S. 0 deg. 52 min. W., 600 a loaded shotgun. Moore stepped ft to Cor. No. 2; thence N. 86 deg. 39 from the car, cursed the negro, de- min. W., 1448.31 ft. to Cor. No. 3; manded to know what he was doing thence N. 0 deg. 52 min. E., 600 ft. to there, and started toward the in- Cor. No. 4; thence S. 86 deg. 39 min. truder, who shot Moore in the face at F., 1441.38 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place close range. The woman screamed, of beginning.

"My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the hours, and cleared u pa 12-day mys-

All of which illustrates that when

It is reported that after a tempo-

"hook, line and sinker," it is a duty

Public Land Sale Office at Phoenix, Arizona, February 21, 1927.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as dial No. 059318, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not Senator Reed of Missouri: "What less than \$2.50 per acre, at 10 o'clock wonder that the average man has A. M., on the 9th day of April, next, 17 E., G. & S. R. M.

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ture films were shipped to the United their hard-earned money back again." er or some reputable institution capa- brought home.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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 other metals, the same being 400 ft. S. In providing entertainment and 86 deg. 39 min. E. and 1048.31 ft. N. Township 20 South, Range 14 East, Tyndall Mining District, Coronado National Forest, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and described by the official Two shots, two lives, \$22 and prob- plat and field notes on file in the of-

MINERAL SURVEY NO. 3992.

IRON CAP LODE Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence the

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

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of Shoes

We'll fix them up and

promptly return them

All latest new ma-

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to you.

chinery.

NOGALES

wrote, those who layest in mail-order pursue in buying oil stock, or any C. J. Garron of Evanston, Ill., has By driving a taxicab for a month There is only one safe course to ble of making an investigation of the proposition.

Business Poor? Try Advertising

Overalls, pair

And before the factor of the first of the factor of the fa

Rodeo Brand

Overalls

220 Weight White-Back Denim-Highest

Rodeo Brand-Best quality khaki pants,

Levi Strauss Two-Horse Brand Waist

BALL BAND quality shoes.

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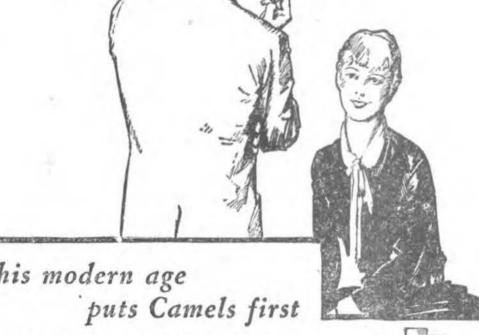
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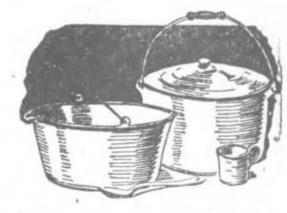
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Beam Radio Plan to Reduce Costs

Short-Wave System of Telegraphy Recenly Put Into Operation.

That the cost of inter-continental communication will gradually be lowered there can be little doubt, when we consider the almost startling advances in the art of radio transmission. One of the latest developments is the short-wave beam system of telegraphy which was recently put into operation by the Marconi company between England and Canada.

In comparison with the widely used long-wave radio stations which have been used for inter-continental communication heretofore, the new shortwave beam justallation is a mere pygmy in size and in power used. An article in Radio Broadcast magazine describes a typical beam station as the transmitter operates with an input of only 20 kilowatts. The trans- used. Therefore, the shorter the

is delivered to the receiving station, and that is the goal all radio engineers strive for.

In the arrangement of the antenna system at Bodmin, England, the antenna wires are disposed so as to constitute grids parallel to each other. the antenna wires being energized simultaneously from the transmitter at a number of feeding points, through n special feeding system, so us to insure that the phase of the oscillations In all the wires are the same. The antenna and reflector wires are vertical, while horizontal wires are used as supports. There are 16 antenna wires and 32 reflector wires to each span, and there are four spans at each station, two for a transmitter operating on 11,500 kilocycles (26,09 meters) and two for a transmitter which will operate on a slightly higher wavelength not yet determined.

Proved by Calculations.

It has been proved by calculations, and confirmed by experiment, so the author of the Radio Broadcast article, Kenneth B. Humphrey, tells us, that the directional effect of such an arconsisting of five 277-foot masts, while | rangement is a function of its dimensions relative to the wave lengths mitting frequency is 11,500 kc. (26.09 wave length, the smaller the antenna

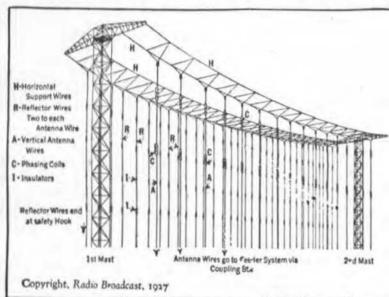


Diagram Shows One Span of Sixteen Antenna and Thirty-Two Reflector Wires. There Are Two Such Spans for Each Transmitter or Four for

station at Rocky Point, by way of conhigh, with a power input of 500 kilowatts, are used by the British postoffice wireless station at Rugby, England; ten towers, 680 feet high, with the installation at Buenos Aires, in the Argentine. All of these stations use very long wave lengths-24.9 kilocycles to 17.15 kilocycles (12,000 to 17,500 meters). Many other large stations could be cited as examples in this class. It can readily be imagined | Swinging Signals Not that the economies affected by the new beam system are of considerable magnitude, not only from the standpoint of initial cost, but also of maintenance. The speed of transmission and the reliability are also considerably greater in the new system.

Concentrating the Waves. Concentrating the radio waves in a beam instead of allowing them to als, the ground connection seldom rewander to every point makes it pos- mains clean and a dirty connection sible to use 20 kilowatts instead of means less volume from distant stathe 200 or more required in the ordinary long-wave system. In spite of local and nearby reception, but it is the fact that less power is used at all the little points that make distant the transmitting station, more power | results possible.

meters). The Radio corporation's system and consequently the less cost. Besides the actual decrease in phystrast, has twelve 440-foot masts and ical dimensions, the properties of a power of from 200 to 400 kilowatts short waves are such that long disemployed. Twelve masts, 800 feet | tances can be easily spanned. By the use of reflectors at both the sending and receiving ends, the wave is projected out in a narrow beam and is caught at the receiving end by a siman input of 800 kilowatts, comprise liar reflector, and concentrated on the receiving antenna. This stops up the signal strength and permits the use of much lower power, all of which has a direct bearing on the cost.

Always Due to Aerial

Swinging signals are not always due to the aerial, Sometimes a ground connection may be at fault. This is one snot that is overlooked and one that should be given the "once over" periodically. Due to the galvanic action due to dissimilar mettions. Most any old thing will do for

Tandem Systems Tend

to Reduce Controls "The tendency to reduce controls by tandem tuning, which has been gaining more favor as it has solved its problems, is one of the predominant features of the 1927 tuning circuits," writes Zeh Bouck in a recent issue of Radio Broadcast Magazine, "Tandem tuning refers to the mechanical linking of two or more tuning units. These units generally consist of united condensers, with rotors mounted on a common shaft revolving through individual stator plates built into a rugged, extended frame work. The isolated but simultaneously varied capacitances are connected to individual circuits-one, two, three or more r. f. stages, and detector. The probhave been the matching of the various

inductors and capacitances. "For really successful tandem tuning, it is essential that the inductance or coll effect of the different circuits, and the capacity or condenser effect, be the same at all frequencies (wavesets employing tandem tuning, the stray capacity and industance caused parts, must be exactly the same in all | individual needs," concludes Mr. Bouck radio frequency circults, a balance that requires finesse only recently attained in the art of radio production. The use of vernier condensers can compensate for the discrepancies in stray capacity. But if employed to correct condenser or coll discrepancies, these verniers are, in effect, additionat controls, for the compensation differs for every setting of the main

"An appreciation of the difficulties involved in the tandem tuning of three individual circuits finds its expression on the part of the manufacturer in two I ting it confused with anything else.

ways in the development of 'localized control,' and the design of receivers having two controls instead of one control. The localized idea is perhaps most familiarly illustrated in the R. C. A. super-heterodynes. The oscillator and tuning dials, in the form of closely parallel drums, are so arranged that they may be turned together by a single motion of one hand. However, either dial can be turned separately. permitting those fine variations of a degree or two which are essential to efficiency on uncompensated circuits.

"A somewhat similar arrangement

produced by another concern is now available to the constructing fan. dull sound, one of the eggs is cracked Three condensers of a modified and should be avoided. straight frequency-line type are mounted concentrically, with shafts parallel to the panel, rather than perpendicular lems associated with tandem tuning to it. The three condensers are not mechanically linked, and each is controlled individually by its respective dial. However, all three may be turned simultaneously by two fingers, placed upon the center peripheries. Scales reading from zero to one hundred, depressed in the rim, are supplied as lengths). This means that, in complete standard equipment, but these are easily altered and such special designations as wavelength, frequency, or by wiring and the juxtaposition of call letters, can be substituted to sult

Radio Being Simplified

Radio is being greatly simplified for set builders. Also for those who like to make circuit changes in sets that are not too carefully bladen beneath are used for feeding, have them wide cabinets and shields. One of the handiest of the new things that can be bought at accessory stores is the connector for making a "T" connection. Another helpful thing is the battery lead tag. Clamp one of these little tags to the wire and there is no get-

SUNSHINE AIDS IN EGG LAYING

Tests unde at different experiment stations as well as the results of practical poultrymen have demonstrated that direct sunshine serves two use ful purposes. It not only helps the hen to see, but it also enables her to make proper use of the minerals in her ration. This is especially true of the lime that is used in making egg shells. In young chickens the effect s noticed in the formation of bones. Chicks not getting sunshine develop leg weakness due to poor assimilation of minerals in the ration.

Hens kept in houses that are entirely closed with glass windows do not get the beneficial influence of the sunshine, because glass does not allow the ultra-violet rays to pass through and they are the rays that carry the power of helping in the assimilation of the minerals. It is a good plan, therefore, to provide the hens with outside scratching lots where they can get the sunshine. It Is also a good plan to put some of the giass substitutes which allow the ultra-violet rays to pass through, in some of the windows, or to feed codliver oil in the ration. Cod-liver oil contains vitamines that act as a substitute for sunshine in helping to assimilate minerals.

Recent experiments show that the sunshine not only helps in the assimilation of minerals, but that it also helps hatchability. At the Kansas station hens that were allowed access to sunshine showed a hatching record of 73 per cent as compared to 52 per cent for hens that were kept in houses with glass windows.

Early Hatched Chicks

Are Best Winter Layers Late hatched pullets rarely lay until the middle of the winter or early spring. Chickens should be hatched not later than the last of May if they are expected to lay eggs in the late fall or early winter. Often it is difficult to get fully matured pullets before winter sets in. This can be done, however, by early hatching and proper feeding of the pullets during the later summer and early fall. If the pullets do not receive their proper growth by November and show signs of laying, it is doubtful whether they will lay to any extent until the following spring. The cockerels should be separated from the pullets as soon as possible, thus giving pullets plenty of pportunity to develop size. If they are allowed to flock with the old hens and cockerels they may be stunted, is it is impossible for them to ge their proper allowance of food. Keeping them out on the range separated from the rest of the flock is the best method of handling them.

Best Quality Eggs Are

Produced in the Spring Early spring is the fowl's natural God (v. 9). breeding season and the best quality eggs are produced at this time. These high quality eggs produce strong chicks, the mortality being lower than when late hatching is practiced. The conditions for chicks are more favorable in the spring than at a later season. The incubator is better ventilated and the hens have less trouble with parasites than in hot weather.

There is also an abundant green food supply which contains the neces sary vitamines for proper growth. The early spring weather is much easier on the young chicks than are the hot

Good Test for Eggs

An egg may appear to be satisfacory, but when the contents are exmined it may be found to be worthless for incubation. Some eggs may have cracked shells. These may be detected by the use of the tester or candler such as is used in testing eggs during incubation. Another method of detecting cracked shells is to tap two eggs gently together, and if there is a slightly ringing sound they may be considered all right. If there is a

Goslings With Weak Legs Goslings that are weak in the legs and very thin sometimes are infested with worms. One remedy is to mix one-fourth pound sulphur, one-fourth

bound epsom salts and two ounces powdered copperas in twenty-five oounds of the mash. The mash containing the medicine is used once each day. Goslings sometimes have congestion of the brain often due to fright, digestive disorders or worms Two teaspoonfuls of castor oil to each gosling is sometimes a useful remedy.

Spread of Diseases

One of the common causes of the sprend of infectious diseases among chicks is allowing soft feed to get mixed with the litter. If flat boards enough so that the feed will not be scratched or carried off. It is better still to nail strips around the boards making them tray shaped, thus to prevent any chance of trouble from this cause. Eeed that gets into the litter or on the ground should be removed promptly and never fed to the chicks.

Lesson for March 6

SHARING THE GOOD NEWS

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INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Telling Our Companions About

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP od, Results.

I. Preaching Everywhere (Acts 8:4). Following the stoning of Stephen, the enemies of the Lord were more active than ever in their efforts to stamp out the new faith. With Saul as their leader they dragged men and women from their homes and imprisoned those who confessed Christ. The devil overreached himself in this for this persecution scattered the believers everywhere and they preached the gospel as they went. The time had now come for this witness-bearing to extend beyond Jerusalem as the Lord had commanded. The Lord permitted this persecution so as to scatter them. II. Philip Preaching the Gospel in

Samaria (vy. 5-8). Philip was one of the seven so-called deacons. He was not an apostle, nor a minister in the accepted sense of that term, but a layman. He is the only man called an evangelist in the New Testament. He is an example of what a devoted layman can do In preaching the gospet in the evangelization of the world. He went to the city of Samaria and preached Christ, showing that the purpose of God included these despised people. The fact that Philip preached Christ unto these people shows that the true evandimmed and head bowed by the weight gellst's message is Jesus Christ. He of nearly a hundred years, dreaming dld not preach Christ as an ethical perhaps of the long ago when her fateacher or an example merely, but ther's people ruled a wilderness into Christ as the Savior from sin through which but few white men had dared the substitutionary offering of Himto venture. self on the cross, This is shown by the fact that he preached Christ to the eunuch from the fifty-third chap-Cook county forest preserve near Chiter of Isaiah. He not only preached rago where Mrs. Mary Robinson Ruger, daughter of Alexander Robin-Christ as the Savior from the guilt of sin, but from the power of sin as symbolized in baptism, which means the Pottawatomies, Chippewas and Ot-

reception of the gospel by these Sa- Fort William Henry massacre in the III. Paul an Example of a True Preacher of the Gospel (II Cor. 5:9-20). 1. His supreme aim was to please

His death, but to arise in the power

ness of life. Then, too, according to

reigning king. Philip's preaching was

verve 12 he preached Christ as a last link between the modern metrop-

fruitful, for mutitudes believed his Fort Dearborn from which it sprang.

message which was accompanied with It was the last echo, too, of the Fort

numerous miracles. He cast out un. Dearborn massacre, a frontier trag-

clean spirits, healed the paisied and edy which in the history of the Middle

the lame. Great joy accompanied the West is curiously analogous to the

To live or to die was imma terial to him if his service was but acceptable to God. This transcendent aim was strengthened by the consciousness that every one must one day stand before the judgment seat of Christ. This aim explains Paul's devotion.

2. His consciousness of responsibility (v. 11).

His sense of solemn responsibility was the explanation of Paul's behavlor. Some thought that he was mentally unbalanced. His knowledge of God's holy nature and of man's sinful condition moved him earnestly to persuade men to be reconciled to God. No one who knows God's terror will be half-hearted in his ministry.

3 He was constrained by the love of Christ (v. 14).

This means that he was governed by Christ's love. Ministerial devotion is the expression of repicrocal love. Christ's supreme love was expressed in His death for us. Our love in return is expressed in our devotion to HIm.

4. Consciousness of the God-wrought of August 15, 1812. change in Him (v. 17).

It was because he was wrought upon by God and was therefore a new creature that he sought to do His will. 5. The content of the gospel which

he preached (vv. 18, 19). The reconciliation of God through the death of Christ was his central summer. Then on August 9 Heald remessage. In the incarnation God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Detroit to evacuate the post, destroy

Himself. 6. Paul was an ambassador sent rom God to appeal to the world to be econciled unto God (v. 20).

He was the ambassador from the high court of heaven sent to this rebellious world. In a real sense, every Christian minister is occupying the same position.

Knowing the Lord Every servant knows the past of our

Lord, and many know the future, but what really helps is knowing Him in the present.-Echoes.

Crosses Crosses are often more comfortable than comforts,-Central Bible

Our Prayers

It is in the closet that we are fitted quired of the doorkeeper what win to be mouthpleces for God.-Echoes

Sunday School Last Echo of Fort Lesson ' Lesson' Dearborn Tragedy



Wells, a famous frontiersman who bad scouted for Wayne, hastened to Dear born from Fort Wayne with 15 friendly Miumi Indians to escort Heald's command to the post in Indiana. Wells' favorite niece, Rebekah Wells. was Heald's wife, and Wells, knowing well the temper of the Indians around Fort Dearborn, was willing to risk his

The day before the evacuation the goods were distributed among the Inson or Chee-Chu-Pin-Quay, chief of dians who had begun to swarm around the post as soon as the news that it not only identification with Christ in tawns, made her home for more than all of the extra ammunition and a of His resurrection, to walk in new- other day she slipped quietly into endlarge store of whisky were destroyed. Although it is virtually certain that Heald's command would have been attacked anyway, this destruction so infurlated the Indians that the garrison's doom was sealed then and there. That evening Black Partridge, a friendly Pottawatomie chief, came to Heald and warned him that his young warriors were bent on mischlef and that he probably could not restrain them from attack on the morrow. But it was too late then to turn back.

The next morning there issued forth from the fort "the saddest process saved that bloody affair from being Michigan avenue has ever known"one of utter horror. Robinson himself the parrison of Fort Dearborn marchwas a half-breed, the son of a Scotch ing to what they realized was their death. At the head of the column who was born at Mackinac, Mich., in rode Captain Wells, his face painted 1789. He made his home with his black in anticipation of his fate. Next mother's people and saw the Ottawas came the regular soldiers and in the rear, in wagons, rode the women and by "Mad Anthony" Wayne at the children, guarded by the citizens who lived near the fort and who had been though he was only five years old at enrolled by Heald as militia. A mile the time Robinson retained a vivid and a half south of the fort the Inrecollection of what he saw on that dians, hidden among the sand hills, memorable occasion and in his later attacked. The struggle was brief, but ears often told his thrilling story to in the short time it lasted there were his white friends. Later he married a deeds of heroism which would fill Portawatomie woman and became a volumes.

When the battle was over 25 regular soldiers, 12 militis, 2 women and 12 children were dead and the remainder were in the hands of the Indians as prisoners. Captain Heald had surrendered to Black Bird, the principal Pottawatomie chief, when he river near Chicago and there he lived Chicago," a trader and silversmith saw that further resistance was useless and would mean the death of all after they were overcome. Both he came into the possession of his daughand his wife were badly wounded. Some of the prisoners were tortured to death that night and others saved for ransom. Among the latter were Captain and Mrs. Heald, because the Indians realized that they could demand a large sum of money for the commander, and they were turned over to Alexander Robinson.

The next day their captors set out for the St. Joseph river in Michigan but utterly apart from it. During where the Healds were left in the cus- all her lifetime she never rode in a tody of a few Indians while the other street car or automobile and during Indians sped away to take part in an the last 30 years of it she never visattack on Fort Wayne. In their ablited the city of Chicago. There in sence, a chance to escape presented the tiny fragment of the wilderness

upon to conduct them to Mackinac January 8, 1927, closed forever the in his birchbark canoe, for which serv- last chapter of Indian history in the

dollars. Disregarding the danger to himself when his tribesmen returned and found that their prisoners had escaped, Robinson, accompanied by his wife, set out on the 300-mile Journey. was to be ahandoned had spread, but They paddled the entire length of Lake Michigan and after 16 days ar rived at Mackinac where the Healds were turned over to the British commander, Captain Roberts. They were treated kindly and eventually paroled and allowed to return to their home in Louisville, Ky.

The Indians had burned Fort Dearorn after the massacre, but it was rebuilt in 1816. Robinson again made his home near the fort and became known as a steadfast friend of the whites. At the outbreak of the Winne bago war in 1827 It was due to his efforts and to those of two other Pot anash (Billy Caldwell), that the Pottawatomies did not join the Winnebagoes and attack Fort Dearborn.

Agnin in 1832 Robinson held his tribesmen in check when they would have joined Black Hawk, the Suc leader, in his war against the whites, Instead of turning hostile, Robinson and some of his warriors served as scouts for the armles of General Atkinson and General Henry which finally subdued Black Hawk, Robinson served as interpreter for Gen. Lewis Cass at the treaty with the Chippewan in 1820 and his name appears on the two treaties of Prairie du Chien of 1829 and 1834.

By these treaties the sum of \$5,000 was granted to Robinson for his services to the whites and each of his children, a son and two daughters, was given \$400. In addition he was given a large tract of land on the Desplaines until his death in 1872. His wife and son died the next year and the land ter, Mary Robinson, who had married Francis Rager, a trader,

Later the principal part of the land was purchased by Cook county to be used as a forest preserve, but ten acres, including the plot where her father, mother and brother are buried, were reserved for her during her lifetime. There she had lived for the last 75 years on the border of civilization that had once been, she lived in the Alexander Robinson was prevailed forgotten past until her death on

Better Than Farce

planned for August 15.

That was the picture which you

light have seen until recently in the

three-quarters of a century. The

less sleep and her death snapped the

olis. Chicago, and the little stockaded

East, which forms the climax in

For her father, Alexander Robinson,

was one of the friendly Pottawatomie

trader and an Ottawa Indian woman,

and other confederated tribes crushed

Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. Al-

At the outbreak of the War of 1812

Robinson was living near Fort Dear-

born, which had been built on the pres-

ent site of Chicago in 1803. He had

formed a fast friendship with John

Kinzle, often called "the father of

who settled near Fort Dearborn in

1804, and it was this friendship which

probably influenced him to play the

role which he did on the fateful day

For some time previous to the mas-

sacre the little garrison commanded

by Cant. Nathan Heald had been

alarmed by various hostile acts of the

Indians who were hanging around the

post, but affairs did not become

threatening until the middle of the

ceived orders from General Hull at

the arms and ammunition, distribute

the stores from the government fac-

tory among the friendly Indiana and

proceed to Fort Wayne, Ind. Although

Heald realized fully how perilous the

execution of this order would be, he

had no other choice but to obey. So

chief of that tribe.

Cooper's "Last of the Mohlcans."

The commercial traveler found himself stranded in a manufacturing comedy, ch?" town in Lancashire and decided to the place closed, however,

On the way home he happened to pass a large hall whence issued roar after roar of bilarious laughter. He walked up to the entrance and intaking place.

the evacuation of the fort was ice Heald was to pay him a hundred old Northwest.

explained the doorman.

Eat Eels and Live Long

Baron Kihachiro Okura's retirement at the age of alnely one brings. Sparks of genius have nothing in to light an important fact. He at- common with love making.

"Amateur dramatic society, sir," | tributes his longevity to a diet of rice and eets. This restricted and esotic "Ah," said the other, as there came | regimen may seem somewhat strange another burst of laughter, "doing a to his Japanese computriots, but to westerners with a fondness for health "No, sir," came the grim retert, fonds it must be quite acceptable. visit the local music half. He found "they're doing 'Macbeth'!"-London | Eels are surely full of vitamines, and even if they are not, the civilization that fell for Metchnikoff's sour buttermlik cannot find anything outlandish in an eel-rice distary.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(by The Century Company.)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

-20-"Stand exactly where you are." Devon's voice was very quiet, but there was a quality in it which added in hurried but reassuring human to the kcy chill of the night. "I know tones. you're not alone, but if any of your pals shows himself, I'll shoot him dead. If you move or utter one word, or cry out, I'll kill you. Do you un-

Shaw did understand. The look in his protruding eyes proved that. Those eyes shifted wildly, turning this way and that, as if in search of the help which lurked among those spectral trees. He himself stood as motionless as one of them, and as he stood he moistened his thin lips with the tip of a trembling tongue.

"Now," said Laurie, "I'm going to have the truth. I'm going to have it all, and I'm going to have it quick. If you don't tell it, I'll kill you. Probably I shall kill you anyway. But first you will answer two questions. What power have you got over Miss Mayo? And what are you trying to

Shaw hesitated. Again his protruding eyes turned wildly to the right and left, as if in search of help. Still holding the revolver in his right hand, Laurie slowly reached out his left and seized the other's throat in the grip of his powerful young fingers.

"Keep still," he warned, as the other started to raise his hands. "You think the game isn't up, but it is. Now talk, and talk quick."

He tightened his grip on the thick, alippery throat. "I'm enjoying this," he rasped. "If you were anything but the snake you are, I'd give you a fighting chance. But a creature that uses chloroform and hires three thugs to help him in his dirty jobs-"

He increased the pressure on the thick neck. Shaw's face began to purple. His eyes bulged horribly. He choked, and with the act gave up. "Hold on," he gurgled. "Listen."

The pressure on his throat slightly relaxed. With eyes closed, he collapsed against the nearest tree trunk. Laurie followed him, expecting some treacherous move; but all the fight seemed out of the serpent. He was clutching at his cost and collar as if not yet able to breathe.

"I've had enough of this," he finally gasped out, "Til tell you everything." Even as he spoke, Laurie observed that one of the clutching, clawing hands had apparently got hold of what it was seeking.

. Dorls, feeling ber way through the blackness of the storm on the unfamiliar country road, heard above the wind the sound of a sharp explosion which she thought meant a blown-out tire. She dld not stop. Before her, only a short distance away, was the garage to which she was hastening



"Stand Exactly Where You Are!"

and where she was to wait for Laurie. To go on meant to take a chance, but she had been ordered not to stop. There was a tertain exhibaration in obeying that order. Crouched over the wheel, with head bent, and guessing at the torns she could not see, she pressed on farough the storm.

CHAPTER XV

Burke Makes a Promise

Burke, dozing over the fire in his so-called office, was aroused from his dreams by the appearance of a vision. For a moment he blinked at it doubtfully. Then into his eyes came a dawning intelligence, slightly tinged with reproach.

Burke was an unimaginative man, who did not like to be jarred out of his routine. Already that day several unusual incidents had occurred; and though, like popular tales, they ended happily, they had been almost too great a stimulus to thought. Now here was another, in the form of a raging

Somewhat uncertainly, Mr. Burke arose and approached the vision, which, standing at the threshold of the steep hill up there, didn't you?" his sanctum, thereupen addressed him

"I've had a blowout," the lady briefly announced, "Will you put on a 'spare,' please, and take a look at the other shoes?"

This service, she estimated, would take half an hour of the proprietor's time, if he moved with the customary deliberation of his class, and would, of course, make superfluous any explanation of her walt in the garage. and of her nervousness, if he happened to be sufficiently observant to notice that.

It was really fortunate that the blowout had occurred. Surely within the half hour Laurie would have rejoined her. If he did not, she frankly conceded to herself, she would go mad with suspense. There was a limit to what she could endure, and that limit had been reached. Thirty minutes more of patience and courage and seeming calm covered the last draft she could make on a nervous system already greatly overtaxed.

Burke drew his worn office chair close to the red-hot stove, and was mildly pained by the lady's failure to avail herself of the comfort thus offered.

This, it will be remembered, was January, 1917, three months before America's entry into the World war, and women able to drive motors were comparatively rare. Any girl who could drive a car in a storm like this. and through the drifts of country roads-Mr. Burke, having reluctantly removed himself from the lady's presence, was now beside her car, and at this point in his reflections he uttered

an exclamation and his jaw dropped "It's the lad's car!" he ejaculated slowly, and for a moment stood staring at it. Then, still slowly, he

It was the lad's car which, only n short time before, he himself had put in perfect order for a swift run to New York. Now this girl had it, but 't was easy to see why. He had been wrong in his college-prank theory. Here was something more serious and much more interesting. Here was a love affair.

As his meditations continued he was cursorily glancing at the tires, looking for the one that had sustained the blowout. He was not greatly surprised to find every tire perfect. There had been plenty of mysteries in the lad's conduct, and this was merely another trifle to add to the list. Undoubtedly the lady had her reasons for insisting on a blowout, and if she had, it was no affair of his. Also, be a dollar, and Mr. Burke was al-

ways willing to pick up a dollar. Whistling softly but sweetly, he removed a rear shoe, replaced it with one of the "spares" on the car's rack. and solemnly retested the others. The task, as Dorls had expected, took him Is that clear?" almost half an hour. When it was completed he lounged back to the lady and assured her that the car was again ready for service.

The lady besituted. There was no sign of Laurie, and she dared not leave. Yet on what pretext could she linger? With the manner of one who has unlimited time at her disposal, she demanded her bill, a written one, and paid it. Then, checking herself on a casual journey toward the big coat, she showed a willingness to indulge in that exchange of friendly points of view for which Burke's heart

The exchange was not brilliant, but Burke made the most of it. No, he told her, they didn't often have storms as bad as this. One, several years ago, had blocked traffic for two days.

but that was very unusual. With a gallant effort at ease, the lady took up the theme of the storm and embroidered it in pretty colors and with much delicate fancy. When the pattern was getting somewhat confused, she suddenly asked a lead-

"Which shoe blew out?"

Burke stared at her. He wished he knew what was expected of him. Did she want the truth, or didn't she? He realized that momentarily she was becoming more excited. He had not missed her frequent glances through the window, up the road, and he knew that for the past five minutes she had been listening for something wholly unconnected with his words. In reality Doris was in the grip of an almost unconquerable panic. What had happened? Why didn't Laurie come? Burke decided to let her have the ruth, or part of the truth.

"There wasn't no blowout," he stated, defensively. "There wasn't! What do you

He saw that she was first surprised. then startled, then, as some sudden reflection came to her, actually appalled. "I mean that there wasn't no blow-

out. "No blowout? Then-then-what girl, young and beautiful, and appar- did I hear?" She asked the question ently blown into his presence on the of Burke, and, as she asked it, rewings of the wild storm that was coiled suddenly, as if he had struck

"P'raps you got a back-fire." he suggested, reassuringly. "You come down

> Dorls pulled herself together, shrugged her shoulders, and resolutely smiled at him. She knew the difference between the sound of a blowout and the backfiring of an irritated engine. But some abysmal instinct made her suddenly cautious, though with that same instinct her inner panc developed. What had she heard?

> "I put on a 'spare,' anyway," Burke was saying. "The rear right looked a little weak, soel changed it."

He was tacitly explaining the bill he had submitted, but Doris did not hear him. What had she heard? Insistently the question repeated itself in her mind. She turned dizzlly, and went back for the coat. As she did so she heard Burke's voice.

"Why-hel-lo!" Even in that moment she observed its modulation. It had begun on a one of sharp concern. Turning, she saw Laurie.

He had nodded to Burke, and was obviously trying to speak naturally.

"All ready?" he asked. The remark was addressed to them both, but he looked at neither. There was an instant of utter silence during which they took him in, Burke with insistent, goggling eyes, Doris with one quick glance, soul-searching and terror-filled. Burke spoke first. "What you been doin' to yerself?" he gasped.

The question was inevitable. Laurle was lattless and disheveled. His coat was torn, and across one pallid cheek ran a deep cut, freshly bleed-

"Fell," he said, tersely.

He was breathing bard, as if he had been running. He had not yet looked at Doris, but now he abruptly swung into the little office and emerged, bringing her coat. Without a word, he held it for her. In equal silence, she slipped into it. He retrieved the cap from the plie of discarded garments still lying on the office floor, put it on, and indicated the waiting

"Get in," he commanded. She obeyed and he followed her, taking his place at the wheel. "You're hurt," she almost whis-

pered. "Shall I drive?" "No-Burke!"

The word was like a pistol shot. "Y-yessir!" Burke was stammering. In his excitement be was hardly conscious that another bill had found its way into his hand, but his hand had automatically reached for and closed

"Keep your mouth shut." "Y-yessir."

Woon it shut till tomorrow ing. You haven't seen anything or anyhody at all today. Understand?" "Y-vessir."

"After tonight you can talk about me all you like. But you're to forget absolutely that you ever saw the lady.

"Y-vessir." "Thank you. Good-by." He started the car and swung it out

into the storm. As It went Burke saw the girl catch the boy's arm and heard something that sounded partly like a cry and partly like a sob. "Laurie!"

The car was tearing through the storm and drifts at fifty miles an hour, and this time it was headed down the road for New York.

Burke's eyes followed it, as far as he could see it, which was not far. Then he retreated to the "office," and, dropping heavily into his desk chair. stared unseeingly at a calendar on the

It was a long moment before he remembered to open his hand and look at the bill he was holding. As he did so his eyes widened. The bill was a large one. With a quick look around him, he thrust it into his pocket. "I ain't really seen nothin'," he mut-

tered, "an' I ain't sure of nothin', any-"What has 'happened? Ob, Laurie,

what has bappened?" For a time Laurie did not answer, Then she felt rather than saw his face turn toward her in the darkness. "Doris,"

"Yes." "Will you do something for me?"

"Yes, Laurie, anything." "Then don't speak till we reach New York. When we get to your studio I'll tell you everything. Will

"But-Laurie-" "Will-you-do-it?" The voice was not Laurie's. It was the harsh, grating voice of a man distraught. "Yes, of course."

Silence settled upon them like a substance, a silence broken only by the roar of the storm and the crashing of wind-swept branches of the trees that lined the road. The car's powerful searchlights threw up in ghostly shapes the covered stumps and hedges they passed and the great masses of snow that beat against them. Subconsciously the girl knew that this boy beside her, driving with the recklessness of a lost soul, was merely guessing at a road no one could have seen, but in that half-hour she had no thought for the hazards of the Journey. Her panic had grown till it filled her soul,

Once, in a frantic impulse of need of human contact, she laid her hand on the arm nearest her, over the wheel. The next instant she withdrew note of cheery surprise and ended on it with a shudder. For all the response she had found she might have



The Car Was Tearing Through the Storm and Drifts at Fifty Miles an Hour. This Time It Was Headed Down the Road for New York.

touched a dead man. Something of the look of a dead man, too, was in the boy's face and eyes as he bent | District Court on bond of \$2,500 each forward, motionless as a statue, his after a preliminary hearing at Berfeatures like stone and his eyes as un- nalillo. human as polished agate, staring fixedly at the road before then

It was on a stretch of road through the woods that the obsession in her mind took its final and most hideous form. Close behind them, and ringing in their ears, she fancled she heard a cry in the voice of Shaw. It was not Shaw's human voice. She would not have known it in n human world. It had passed through the great change; but It was recognizable, because she, too, had passed through some great change.

Recognizable, too, was the sound of Shaw's running feet, although she had never heard them run, and though they were running so lightly on top of the snow He was just behind them, she thought. If she turned she knew she would see him, not as she had known him, plump, sleek, llying and loath-

some, but stark, rigid and ready for his grave, yet able to pursue; and the new, unearthly light of his bulging eyes seemed burning into her back.

She groaned, but the groan brought no response from the tense figure beside her. The only sounds were the howis of the wind, the frenzied protests of the tortured trees, and the fancied bail of a dead man, coming closer and closer;

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Explains Scarcity of Really Clever People

er women hide what they know; clever true it is. How wise is our epigrammatist to observe and remark on this! Now, then; it is equally true that clever women hide what they don't know; and clever men hide what they know. No one can deny this, wherefore we are forced to the logical conclusion that clever women hide what they know and what they don't know, and clever men hide what they know and what they don't know, and so we see that clever people hide everything! This being thus, and as clever people,

Sand Pocket in Marble

A large pocket of sand was discovered in a solid block of marble at Middlebury, Vt. This sand is unlike any found in that vicinity. It is like beach sand. Geologists who have looked at it say that the marble was formed under water and probably the sand was caught in the center of the formation.

An epigrammatist once wrote; "Clev- | being clever, must do their hiding thoroughly and successfully, how can men hide weat they don't know," How | we know they are clever people? May it not well be that people whom we consider dull and stunid are merely clever people busily doing their hiding? At any rate, this revelation of the hiding process clearly explains why we never, knowingly, meet any clever people.-Exchange.

"Pioneer Life"

This is printed in the American Legion Weekly as a schoolgirla' compo-

"Once upon a time man went to get ready to go to town, he got his gun, and his food, and his cloths, and went out to get his hours, and he got his satell and satelled his hours, and saed good By to his wief and started of "he saw a deer he started to shoot It But Mised It.

"and wen he got to town he got his processes and started Back home. "he saw a rabbet and shot the rab-

bet and took it home and lived bappy ever after."

WEEKLY South-West

NEWS ITEMS

Henvy shipments of citrus fruits are being made from Glendale, Ariz.

A \$25,000 church is to be built by members of St. Paul's Methodist church at Globe, Ariz.

The grand ball of the Eighth Ari zona Legislature was held in the Shrine auditorium in Phoenix. The fourth annual convention, din-

ner and frolic of the Arizona Press Club was held in Phoenix March 6. Construction of the municipally owned water and power plant at

Santa Rosa, N. M., was completed last Francis C. Wilson, Santa Fe, was re-elected president of the state chapter of the Sons of the American Revo-

J. B. Ledlie of Las Cruces was elected president of the New Mexico Utilities Association at the recent neeting in Albuquerque.

Eighteen thousand dollars worth of new central office equipment is to be installed by the Mountain States Tele phone and Telegraph Company at Tueson.

C. C. Smith of the Interior Depart ment of the United States government visited Kingman recently. Mr. Smith s investigating the mineral claims at the Boulder canyon damsite. Mrs. C. R. Adamson, president of

the New Mexico Federation of Music Clubs, has issued the official call for the annual convention of that organ ization, to be held at Santa Fe, April 10th to 13th.

John V. Conway, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, was chosen as president of the Spansh-American Normal school at El Rito, N. M., by the board of regents of the Normal University.

At a meeting of the board of regents, held at the Normal school at East Las Vegas, Frank Carroon was re-elected as president of the Normal for an additional two year term, which will expire Sept. 1, 1929.

A million pounds of surplus supplies, which have been lying eleven years at the Columbus, N. M., base of the Pershing punitive expedition into Mexico in quest of the late Pancho Villa, have been salvaged by army wagon trains and conveyed to Fort

Thirteen magazines, including nearly all of the periodicals under the name of "Art." or Art Study magazines, were withdrawn from sale in Tucson, following the decision of the grand jury that magazines classified as such are found to be "lewd," as written in a state law.

Belarmino Valdez and Jose Velasnez. Rlo Arriba county sheepmen. charged with the murder of Tomas Largo, well-to-do Navajo sheepman, about seventy-five miles northwest of Bernalillo, Feb. 9, were held for the

There was harvested by the twentyforests of the state, 145,609,000 board feet of timber, according to the 1925 bureaus of census report, compiled in co-operation with the forest service, states Quincy Randles, assistant district forester, in charge of forest management.

Herbert J. Hammond, sentenced in 1925 from Colfax county, N. M., to serve in the state penitentiary, has been given a conditional pardon from further sentence by Governor R. C. Dillon. The condition upon which the pardon was issued was that Hammond be placed in the custody of his son, H. J. Hammond, Jr., in Kansas.

Many were driven out of their nomes in the Mohawk valley in Arizona, by flood waters of the raging Gila river. Refugees arrived by the scores in Yuma on railroad handcara and afoot. Practically every bridge on the Gila river was reported to have been swept away by the floods. Huge property loss was caused and roads were closed.

Ranking as the most important agricultural convention ever held in Arizona, the western regional conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation, held in Phoenix last week, gave fresh impetus to the cause of organized farming, not only here, but throughout the West. The conference brought to Arizona officers and delegates of the farm bureaus of eleven western states.

John S. MacTavish of Magdalena was elected grand master of the New Mexico Masons: Samuel Eward was elected deputy grand master, and Herbert S. Murdock, Springer, grand senior warden. Other officers are: Victor L. Minter, Carlsbad, grand junior warden; Solamon Spitz, Santa Fe, grand treasurer; A. A. Keene, Albuquerque, grand secretary, and John H. Kelly, Silver City, grand lecturer.

Stanley Germans of the University of Arlzona Alumni Association announced recently that the university cotball eleven would play Occidental College at the state fair grounds in Phoenix, next fall, during fair week f the official consent of the State Fair Board can be obtained within the present month. The university has indicated that it would consent to scheduling the game in the event the fair board approves it. The Wildeats have only a limited number of open

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

"Oh, daddy," said the young lady; Mrs. Jones sald you were the handmest man on our street,"

"What's that?" asked the father, There was a brief silence, then the laughter shook her head and said, Well, I guess it's true, all right." "What's true?" asked the father.

"That every time you compliment man he makes you repeat it."-Christian Science Monitor.

TROUBLESOME VOWELS



"Can't he speak plainly? I heard him suy certain vowels gave him trouble "Oh, he was referring to his L O.

Our Sham World

"All that glitters is not gold,"
But here's the truth, though bitter; ots of people that we know Are natisfied with gitter -The American Boy Magazine.

An Accident

"My wife had a motor accident yeserdus, "I'm sorry. Was there much dam ge done?

"A fair amount, A smashed-up ack and several screws loose," "Your poor wife!" "Oh, you were referring to her? She only got a broken leg."-Karl-

katuren, Oslo.

Short and Sweet Simpson was on his decibbed and the doctor had been detailed to tell

him there was no hope. "I hope you broke the news to him cently," sobbed the tearful wife, "Oh, yes," replied the physician briskly. "I told him if he had any bills to pay be'd better not walt till the first of the month."-American

Legion Monthly. The Flirt on the Phone

"Hello! Peggy speaking-who is

"It's Frank, sweetheart." "I can't understand you." "Listen-F for Ferdie, R for Robert A for Arthur, N for Nat and K for Kenneth." "But dearest, which one of the five

are you?"



"And the poor thing was caught n the frightful jam." "What happened to her?" "Mashed to a Jelly."

Word With Many Meanings

Fast is the way to stand, Yet, too, I know, It is the way I ought Not be-or go.

Sign of Age Doctor-Your father seems hale and earty at the age of one hundred and

Mountaineer-Yep, but pap's slippin' Pother day I heard him say he reck oned he'd take up the game of golf.

Why Not?

Revenue Collector-So you object to mying Inheritance tax? Jones-Sure, I do. The lawyers got the inheritance-let them pay the

A Great Lesson Here "Now, honey boy, get busy and make

million dollars." "Can't you love me unless I have a Illion dollars yo "A little less night do, but the mod-

rn girl does not love in a small way." Between Girls

"I could never like that man." "Then why are you engaged to

"I never carry my dislikes to ex-

tremes.



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Copper in Small Coins

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ommend It.



Another Long-Felt Want Some genius should invent a device which when a person who is nione In the house gets into the bathtub, will automatically disconnect the telephone



Valuable Faculty

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Good reason must, of force, give place to better,-Shakespeare.

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NOMEDE with portrait

SILK PRINTS FOR SPORT MODES; BLACK AND WHITE COMPOSE FROCK

THE new silks are everything that | this very moment, the black and white is colorful, wearable and lovable. | compose theme is challenging the new What's more, no wardrobe is going to be complete for spring and summer which does not include one to a dozen

or so of timely silk frocks. It is not only possible but practical to have a silk dress for every occasion. The simple tubable slik frock wear-who would be without several? lection of silks, that is a foregone conclusion. As to the shimmering taffetas, the lustrous satins, the supple failles and other luxurious weaves, also the charming diaphanous crepes, they tempt to the point of extrava-

The originality displayed both in

compose theme is challenging the new and alluring tones and tints to a most thrilling competition.

Spring coats, frocks and hats all reflect the black and white influence to a marked degree. Among outstanding interpretations of the vogue are afternoon frocks in the styling of which for morning and informal daytime black satin is combined with white satin. This idea is being worked out No one can resist the sportswear col- in endless ways, either with the aid of embroidery and other decorative never tire. One reason for this may features or as is often the case, in a strictly tailored way.

A prevailing treatment is that of using the white satin for the blouse, the skirt being of the black satin. Often the effect is of a two-piece frock when in reality it is one-piece. Just color and design in modern silk as frequently the blouse and skirt are weaves is nothing less than amazing, separate, in most instances the en-



TWO CHIC COMPOSE FROCKS

They are a revelation of new trends | semble includes a long coat, or that of thought, Among unusual effects are a series of scenic prints which adopt for their basis of design picturesque trees and mountains, waterfalls and rivulets, sunsets and other nature views. For sports frocks these silks are patterned too smart for words.

The pretty costume in the picture is an advance sportswear mode. The slik of which it is made is printed in bright colors-Indian colors subtly blending stripes and design without There is the blouse, the full skirt and the wide belt, which fashlon exploits for this season emphasized in this model.

Interesting among the newer silks are crepes with small-patterned print. These are made up with utmost simplicity. They are charming for the styling of the separate blouse.

Another exquisite fabric is a two-

which is later, a short jacket of the black crepe satin,

Typical of the vogue for black and white is the handsome afternoon frock in the picture which forms the blouse of white satin over a skirt of black satin. Long sleeves and a choker tiecollar, also an effective touch of blackfloss embroidery, on the new-style conical shaped pockets, declare "last iry the following recipe: word' styling.

The mode of white satin with black often with touches of silver or gold thread stitchery together with a generous use of tiny metal buttons. Sometimes the skirt shows alternate sections of black and white arranged in plaits or insets.

A pretty black and white effect is attained in the sleeveless frock here pic- lemon extract. Mix and bake, spread tured by cleverly suspended white



DISPLAYS STRIKING ORIGINALITY

oned crepe of finest texture. Being | satin ribbons from triple circlets set one color on one side and another on the reverse, this handsome fabric lends itself admirably to the development of the modish compose idea.

The styling of spring silken frocks is decidedly feminine in character, introducing quaint ruffling arranged in tiers, many frills and jabots, and all the various details which go toward achleving a graceful, youthful silhouette.

Just as the mode has the stage all set for a spectacular play of vividly gay spring colorings, a sudden enthusiasm for that ever striking combination "black and white" is manifesting itself in emphatic terms. At

with rhinestones, The black satin bolero freck with white satin or crepe for the blouse answers the call of the mode in myriads of attractive interpretations Often the blouse is strictly tailored with tucks, plaits or stitching, and just as often the treatment is highly

ornate. Black satin frocks and coats embroidered with white is a much elaborated theme this season. This is es pecially true in regard to sleeves, which accent the black-and-white vogue with fanciful handwork.

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

The KITCHEN CABINET

A hearty welcome manifested in

kindly and polite attentions will make a very plain meal more en-joyable than a banquet.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS



be that it appears in such a variety of combinations. A left-ever may be used in a salad without any question as to its right of second

appearance. Macaroni and Celery Salad.-Take one pint of boiled macaroni which has been cut into half-inch pieces, add one pint of celery cut into the same sized pieces, add one cupful of chopped nuts and one cupful of good salad dressing. Line a sulad bowl with lettuce and heap into it the saind mixture, Chill and serve, This will serve eight portions.

Tomato and Cheese Salad,-Arrange small cups made from tomatoes on lettuce leaves, fill with cream cheese which has been seasoned well and mixed with chopped nuts. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of the dish.

Corabination Salad .- When one has a little celery, a half cupful or less of erlsp tender cabbage, cut the celery, add the cabbage (shredded), an apple finely diced, and a bit of red pepper or green if at hand, a tablespoonful of seraped onion; mix all with a good mayonnaise or well-seasoned boiled dressing and serve on lettuce,

Hot Potato Salad .- Wash six medium-sized potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Cool, remove the skins and cut into thin slices or cubes. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with potatoes, season with salt, pepper, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Mix two tablespoonfuls each of tarragon and eider vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil; add one slice of onion cut one-third of an Inch thick. Bring to the boiling point, pour over the potatoes, cover, let stand in the oven until thoroughly hot.

Celery and Cabbage Salad .-- I'ut the outside leaves from a firm, hard head of cabbage. Cut out the center and shred with a sharp knife. Let stand one hour in ice water. Drain as dry as possible. Mix with equal parts of celery cut into small pieces. Moisten with cream dressing and refill the cab-

Soup a la Sevigne,-Beat the yolks of six eggs in a pint of cold bouillon. Cook for a few minutes in a double When the mixture has been well thickened, remove from the fire. When cold cut into slices and place in the bottom of a soup tureen. Add hot

me or bouillon and serve. Delicious Desserts.

When one has a few bread crumbs,



Queen of Pudpint of brend of mllk, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, one tablespoonful of butter and one

teaspoonful of a layer of Jelly over the top. Cover with a meringue of the egg whites, beaten stiff with one cupful of sugar, and the juice and rind of a lemon.

Brown in the oven. Rice Pudding .- Cook one-half cupful of rice five minutes in a pint of milk, cool, add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of raisins (chopped), a grated nutmeg, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake one hour and serve cold,

Italian Cream .- Soften one-half m box of gelatin in one cupful of milk. add a pint of boiling wilk and the yolks of four eggs; stir while boiling and sweeten to taste. Take from the heat, add flavoring and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a mold to harden.

Frozen Peaches,-Take one can of penches or twelve large ones, put through a sieve, add one pint of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the Julce of a smen and the whites of three eggs. Mix well and freeze either in a freezer or in a mold packed in ice and salt.

Another trice ice cream with peaches is prepared thus: Put a pint of peaches through a sieve, add one pint of cream and one pint of milk, the fuice of a lemon and the beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze as usual, Bayarian Cream.-Take one quart

of sweet cream, the yolks of four eggs, one-half box of gelatin, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Sonk the gelatin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour, then add one plat of boiling cream, add the yolks of the eggs well benten, heat until it begins to thicken, then take from the heat and add another pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth. Mold and set on Ice to chill.

Grape Juice Sauce .- Cook a tablepoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of boiling water, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon fulce or yinegar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix well and add onehalf cupful of grape juice with a grating of nutmeg.

Nellie Maxwell



LIGHTS AT NIGHT

"Look at the pussy cat playing with he speed of thread?" exclaimed Dorothy that evening



"Up there-over that building." sald Dorothy. "Well," said Douglas, "a fellow doesn't look on the top of buildings at night

to see a pussy cut

spool of thread!

mustn't be sur-

"But you

playing with

Uncle John had

taken them to see

Broadway at

night.

Douglas,

There is a Butterfly.

prised at anything you see," said Dorothy. "I won't be again," said Douglas. 'Look at that kitten jump!'

"Oh," Derothy cried, "first of all the kitten is in one place playing with the thread and then be jumps from one spot to the other-and look now! He's on his back playing! Oh, the cunning thing!

"And the mother cat," said Douglas, is sitting up in one corner blinking her eyes as if to say, 'My little pussy s having such a good time."

"And there is another kitten around he corner playing with another spool of thread," said Dorothy.

"There is a butterfly eating honey rom a rose," said Dorothy, after they think, electric light, honey! I don't believe even a Falry Queen ever thought of that!"

"Oh, the fizzy water that they put a our sodas!" said Douglas, "Do you see it being poured into the glasses? And the great enormous words all written in lights-and the grapes and, sh, how much there is look at. And the big bull, too-oh, isn't he a huge

But Dorothy had burst out laugh-

"What is it?" asked Douglas. "Don't let me miss anything," he

"Do look at the man dancing. He is too funny. He dances first on one leg and then on the other, and he wears such funny clothes!"

"Why, that is a Scotchman dancing the highland fling, which is the dance of Scotland," explained Uncle John.

"You needn't think he is so funny," said Douglas, "as you're a little bit Scotch yourself. And I think he is pretty smart to get a place up there all to himself to dance, for there is not much room for dancing auswhere else on this street."

After they had looked at very neardings.-Take one ly all of the big signs and had marveled at the wonder of them, for the crumbs, one quart city electric signs at night are truly wonders, they heard Uncle John say ing to them:

> "We are going to be regular old nighthawks tonight, for I've more of Fairyland yet to show you"

"Well," said Douglas, "when we were younger and read fairy books we were made happy by fairy stories, but now we're older and are seeing reg ular fairylike happenings.

"And some of our adventures and trips seem like fairyland trips, too." "Then we'll go adventuring still more into Fairyland this evening," Un-

cle John said. They went in the subway for quite a distance. When they finally came out onon the street they walked for a few blocks until they came to an enormous building.

"We are going up in the Woolworth Tower," Uncle John explained, "and from there we shall see Fairyland," As they walked along they saw bright lights above them. Everything was lighted as though the night were trying to copy the day. When they

blaze of lights from the tall buildings.

aronses takes you to. reached the tower Uncle John said: "Now look, please! Isn't this Pairy Innd? All around them the sky was a

And off at one side was the East river, with boats lighted - so to e with many lights, some little ones

with only a few "What is that we see off there?" Douglas asked That great, tall printing figure. something bright to the

"That Is the Statue of Liberty." said Uncle John, "which we That is a Scotchhave seen. The figure is holding

her lights to the big, free sky-Tor that statue, as you know, stands for our country-our country of freedom and liberty.

"But look how the stars are winkng," said Dorothy. "They are so amused."

And, sure enough, the little stars were twinkling down on all the bright lights as if to say: "We are starlight, but you are Fairy-

Balked at Spelling

of New Husband's Name An employee of the gas company ells me of a foreign bride who approached her the other day to have he gas in the new love nest furned on "I just got married-please tuen on

he gas," was the way she put It. "You want it in your husband's name?" the young woman behind the counter asked. The bride nodded. 'Then write his name on this line.' The bride looked dumbly at her. 'Well, what is his name?' asked the

"Mike," the bride returned, "Mike-Blankovirch-" an unspellable name-'say, how do you spell that name,

The puzzled young woman behind "Where?" asked the counter smiled. "I'm sure I don't know," she said. "I should think ou'd know, if you married him." "Well," said the blushing bride, at length, "I go bome and ask him how

to spell that name, then I come back

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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QUIET QUIPS

Nothing circulates so rapidly as a

Any man who repeats buil he hears

correct.—Disraeli, Virtue when concealed is a worth-

less thing.—Caudianus. The best way to begin at the bottom

is to get in on the ground floor.

Music revives the recollections it would appease.-Mme. de Stuel,

Fellow who won't take no for an children?" "Can't stop 'em. They're answer should associate only with yes- grown up now."

One way to make a fall man appear

short is to try to borrow money from

All's fair in love and war, but most

fight. It isn't the old song that makes you

When a married man has no mind him a piece of hers.





Handy "Rayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also hottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Olive-You are dreadfully pale; Something terrible must have hap bealt don't count,"

Not a Matter of Mind "There's one time when a man's

"When is that?" Mae - Yes, the drug store was "When he's nunching the adding machine,"-Good Hardware,

Noted Sportsman Scores Again

L. B. Simmons, winner of many fishing and shooting trophies, wins fight for health. At 68 he stages comeback with aid of Tanlac

Prom behind the counter of his fishing tackle shop at 14345 Larinir St., Denver, Colo., surrounded by the trophies of 45 years with rod and gun, the famous sportsman smiled genially as he told of his latest victory.

"Being outdoors so much kept main robust health for years," said Mr. Simmons. "But about three years ago the first signs of serious trouble came.

the first signs of serious trouble came. I lost my appetite and suffered from gas. At night a gnawing pain in my stomach kept me tossing and turning so that I had no restful sleep to speak of. That were me down. Gradually I became so weak and listless that I had to drag myself about, losing all myold-time interest in life around me.

"I want to go on record as to what Tanlac did for me. It put me on my feet again and made me a new man. There is no doubt or question in my mind about that. I am glad, indeed, to tell how it helped me and to recom-mend it to all who suffered as I did. I really thought I was through with life until I saw what Tanlac could do for me. Now, with its aid, I'm back on the job again, eating, sleeping and feeling fine. I'm now as keenly inter-ested in sports and life as ever I was, and I can't tell you how much that

His Wife His Guardian Because James A. Merron, twer of Brooklyn, N. Y., lacks one year of they backet half playing, dad? his majority, Supreme Court Justice It is much easier to be critical than | Dunne has appointed his wife, Mcs. Mae Merron, twenty-one, as his legal or when the whistle blows. guardian to bring an action for him to recover damages for injuries he

suffered through being run down by nu automobile.

True

"This plot is not original." "Shakespeare borrowed his plots," "He had a little something to go with them."

Useless

"Do you allow visitors to kies the

The sun's temperature has run to about 16,200 degrees, but its presenmen would rather be in love than in a surface temperature is estimated a only about 10,800 degrees.

Many a fool has drawn a golden weep. It is where the memories it prize where wise men drew only blonks.

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ege Boy-What do you think of Bricklayer-You'll never amount to much if you don't learn to stop quick-



Customer-I would like to get u harometer, one that works perfectly, Clerk-Here's one that we guaran tee, sir. It is so sensitive that it will of his own his wife is likely to give lake away our responsibilities. Rus- indicate when your wife is going to have a crying spell.

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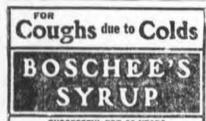
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No Doubt About It

Frances-"Are you sure he loves you, and you alone?" Gladys-"Oh ting those clears you threw away New yes; more then than at any other Year's?"

without the kind of stamp that insures its being rushed.

One who commits crime may be cleared, but one who is gossiped about setdom is.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.-George Ellot.

Much of the charity that begins abroad never reaches home.

You believe that easily, which you hope for earnestly,-Terrence,

Love has made a fool of many a man who was considered wise.

Express Agent's Troubles

The express agent at Freeport, Pa. ympathizes with his predecessor who ad the trouble with the pigs, remarks the Boston Globe. A coon dog was or day free trial, and the express clerk was instructed that the money should not be sent to the breeder until the end of the trial period. By mistake the money was sent. The man decided that he didn't want the dog and the breader decided that he wanted the money, so the agent became the dog's custodian. Then a few more yards of red tape were spun when the dog gave birth to 13 pupples,

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Just Dropped In

Just as a peasant of Breslau, Germnny, was about to partake of a large in any case is the result of many fachowl of pea soup, he was interrupted by two women tanding squarely on top against the corn, some for and some of the table. The women, who had entered the cottage at the foot of a mountain through the open window, had been coasting down the mountain and had lost control of the sled

EGGLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE 1-3 C. fat

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Just the Same

"'In the bright lexicon of youth," quoted the visitor, "there is no such word as fall."

"Maybe not," answered the host, gazing abstractedly at his son who hadn't done a stroke of work since he left college, "maybe not, but I guess there are quite a few synonyms."-Boston Transcript.

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His Handicap

Among the guests at a reception was distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn. One of the women present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.

"Yes," replied the hostess, with a bright smile; "you see, he can't talk anything but sense."

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Foresight

"What's the matter, futher? Regret-

"A little," he confessed.

"Rush" on an envelope looks funny | the linen closet," said mother with a well-concealed smile.

Fooling

Henry-A false appetite? What food would you advise, Doc? Doctor-Try a little mock turtle

Where He Belonged "Smith," roared the boss, "you ought to be in a lunatic asylum. Go into my

office at once."-Good Hardware, About Jan. 3d.

First Resolution-Well, how are you

feeling? Second Resolution-Broke

Winter bring varied ills

-the time good elimination is most important

OLDS, chills and ture impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to evidenced by scanty or body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of unfiltered waste makes for more than forty years.

-causes drowsy headchanges in tempera- aches, dizziness and often a toxic backache. Disturbed function is often permit some retention of burning secretions. At such times a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is indicated. Doan's Pills winter. Presence of this have been winning friends

one listless, tired and achy Ask your neighbor! Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

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Check Diseases by Fertilizing

dered by a Freeport man on a 15- Phosphate, Limestone and Manure Benefit Corn Quality and Yield.

One of the outstanding results of the corn disease studies being made by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, is the favorable effect of manure. Limestone and phosphate upon the yield and quality of disease-infected corn, it is reported by E. E. DeTurk, chief in soil technology at the college.

As an average of 21 comparisons overlag a period of four seasons at Urbana and Bloomington, the above treatment increased the yield of corn from good seed from 66.2 bushels to 77.7 bushels an acre, or 11.5 bushels; while with diseased seed the increase amounted to 14.3 bushels, the yield being raised from 52,4 to 66,7 bushels. Obtain Yield of Sound Corn.

While some of the damage of corn rot diseases can be greatly reduced by soil treatment, other injury cannot be so reduced. The yield finally obtained tors, some working for and some against the parasitic fungi. Whenever n set of conditions is established which are favorable for the growth of corn, but which affect the diseaseproducing organism unfavorably, or not at all, a good yield of sound corn will be obtained. On the other hand, if the particular disease organism involved responds favorably to the same Influences which favor the corn, the corn produced may be even poorer in yield or quality than if the treatments had been omitted.

Thus, in one case the total yield of corn from good seed was increased 2.4 bushels, while from fusarim-infected seed the increase was 12 bushels for treatment with rock phosphate in addition to organic manures. The in creases in sound corn alone were 4.3 bushels and 18.4 bushels for good and fusarim-infected seed, respectively. In this case conditions favoring the corn plant did not likewise favor the growth of the disease-producing organism.

With diplodia-infected seed, a different situation exists. On early planted corn, rock phosphate had a similar favorable effect in raising the yield of sound corn. The increase from good seed was 2.6 bushels and from digodia seed was 13 bushels. However, when the corn was planted late in the season, the rock phosphate had no effect upon the yield from good seed, but decreased the yield from diplodia seed by 4.5 bushels. In this case the disease-producing organism, instead of the corn, was being fertilized.

Discover New Possibility. An important outcome of these investigations has been the discovery of a new possibility in combining corn breeding with fertilization for larger and more economical yields. It has been found possible, for instance, to develop, by selection and breeding. rly from added pho These developments may ultimately

come to mean much to the corn grower. Attacking corn diseases from many angles has taught the lesson that "You'll find them on the top shelf of these important diseases cannot be eliminated or controlled by any one method. Some gains have been made through fertilizer treatment and much more by seed selection and breeding. but neither of these nor even both together can be expected to furnish the complete solution of the problem.

Find Impure Seeds Are

Large Tax on Farmers Clean seed and clean land will help the farmers to save hundreds of thousands of dollars this year, according to a statement just issued by the extension division, Department of Agri-

culture of the University of Minne-

The statement referred to prints commissioner of the state department of agriculture, to the effect that more than \$675,000 was pald by farmers for threshing the dockage of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, in a single year, and that more than \$800,000 was paid for shipping

the same stuff to market. It is further estimated that on the basis of the average acreage of wheat In Minnesota for the last five years, the total loss imposed by unclean seed and unclean land runs to

\$1,900,000. Losses of great amount in the growing of other crops occur in the same

Specialists at the Minnesota experiment station advise the planting of used in soil improvement is a profitclean seed in clean land. able investment, not an expense,

Planting Grapevines

The most popular distances for planting grape vines are 8 by 8 feet or 9 feet between the rows and 10 not lie lille long. feet between the plants in the row for vigorous varieties such as Worden and Luclle. Grape vines should be planted in early spring and on thorshould be about 15 Inches across and years. about the same depth. The plants should be set so the upper end of the old cutting, used in propagation of the vine, shall be an inch or more be. Iv. Place them in trays in a warm low the surface of the leveled room in the sunlight, while the ground ground. Prime back to two strong is being prepared. The sprouting will bads at planting time.

"Sheep Acres" Is of Much Interest

Extra Feeding of Ewes at Breeding Time Helps.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Comprising a tract of approximate y 100 acres of tillable land in the animal busbandry experiment farm at Beitsville, Md., "Sheep Acres" Is yielding many results of interest to flock owners of the United States. The name is gradually coming to mean the proving ground for problems of sheep production under Intensive conditions ypical of farm sheep raising. A practical system of forage-crop pastures experiments already have shown, enables sheep to be pastured longer and moved from field to field, thereby controlling parasites more fully than when maintained under the usual permanent-pasture method. This practice makes it possible also to keep a farm flock on less cured feed, thereby saving expense and labor,

Another important result of experi nental work at "Sheep Acres" conerns the effect of extra feeding of wes at breeding time on the percent age of twins in the lamb crop. An adantage of 16 lumbs per 100 ewe has resulted from keeping ewes in a highly nourished condition during that

Other experiments deal with growth of lambs, both in weight and size, fixing of type in purebred sheep by selective breeding, and rate of wool growth. The flock at "Sheep Acres" consists of approximately 200 sheep, including rams, ewes and lambs, representing the Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire and Corriedate breeds.

D. A. Spencer is in charge of the investigations conducted at "Sheer Acres," and R. F. Brandon is superintendent of the farm of which "Sheep Acres" is a part.

Farm Machine Hospital

Saves Time and Money During cold winter and early spring lays the farm shop is a very busy place for the successful farmer. He may profitably utilize his spare time there and make repairs of all sorts, according to John W. Sjogren, assolate professor of agronomy, Colorado Agricultural college.

"Among the more important farm epairs to be made are: Replacing roken hummer and fork handles, overhauling farm machinery and quipment, and the repairing and offing of work harness. On many farms the tractor and automobile are also part of the farm equipment. Where a farm machinery hospital is available, these machines are readily repalred and adjusted during the winter months.

"The farm shop need not be an expensive building or contain a farge ssortment of expensive tools. The tools that are very desirable to have in any repair shop, are: Work beach, vise, hammer, hand saws, linek saw, wrenches, cold chisels, punches, planes. drills, square, level, hatchet, screwstrains of corn which have more than driver, drawing knife, yoke shave. the usual capacity for absorbing and forge, anvil, blacksmith hummer, utilizing phosphate from the soil and tongs, grindstone, emery wheel, drill,

Garden Is Best Paying

Patch on Average Farm Garden time comes when the farmer is so busy with other necessary work that he thinks he caunot spare the time to put in the garden. Many say they can't fiddle around with a little old garden. The result is that the wife assumes the responsibility as well as all the work for the farm gar-

No matter how low the prices of farm crops fall, the farmer can always be sure of a good garden and enough to eat. If the wife has to look after the garden in addition to her household duties, the garden will necessarily be small. If the farmer himself spends more time in his garden, he will find that the garden pays better than any field crop he can grow for the amount of land it occupies and the amount of labor required.-Thomfigures obtained from C. P. Bull, weed as H. Summers, Extension Service. Colorado Agricultural College,

dam will stop them.

Good preparation of the seedbed usually means that less cultivation will be needed later.

Only the farmer who feels a real

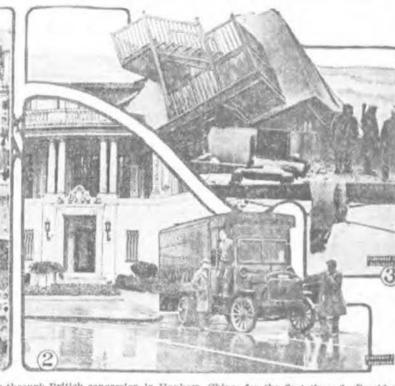
dignity in his calling has the right attitude towards farming. Money for legume seed and labor

To grow careless in watching out for the various pests may mean a serious (rop loss. The spray should

Clover following wheat is especially favored by phosphatic fertilization The effect of this fertilization can oughly prepared ground. The hold frequently be observed for several

> With the high price of potatoes, one wants to get new potatoes real quickadvance their growth by weeks.





1-Armed native soldiers marching through British concession in Hankow, China, for the first time. 2-President Coolidge's household goods being moved into the temporary White House, 3-Scene at Long Beach, Long island, after the storm that swept the North Atlantic senboard.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Coolidge Vetoes the Farm Relief Bill-Crisis at Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

D RESIDENT COOLIDGE on Friday vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, and all hope for governmental relief for the agriculturists was abandoned until the next congress shall meet. The chief executive, in one of the longest veto messages ever received by congress, repeated his already well-known reasons for considering the bill economically unsound and fallacious. He said it was a price fixing scheme indirectly and would put the government into buying and seliing. He condemned the equalization fee as a tax on some farmers for the benefit of others. He asserted the plan would increase production and lower the world price to a point that would result in flooding the country with foreign farm product Imports over the tariff wall. The President appended an opinion by Attorney General Sargent holding the bill unconsti tutional in numerous particulars.

Whatever may be the opinion of be soundness of Mr. Coolidge's reasons for vetoing the bill or of his po litical wisdom in this respect, there is no question of his consistency and his courage in the matter. In the central West the immediate reaction to the veto was a definite determination to put Frank O. Lowden in the running for the Presidential nomination at the next national convention. The Democrats in congress saw an opportunity to win the farmer votes for

M ATTERS in China moved rapidly toward a crisis last week, Folowing his crushing defeat at Hangchow by the Nationalists, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, hitherto ruler of Klangsu province, gave up Hangehaw, Kashing and Ningpo, second largest port in Chekiang province, and retired on Shanghal. At the same time the Nationalists in Shanghal started a general strike which, though nominally directed against Sun, was actually an anti-fereign demonstration and pretty effectually tied up business and traffic in the city. The Chinese officials tried to earb it by the summary excentlor of scores of leaders and student agi inters whose heads were sliced off and stuck on poles in the streets. In the midst of the ruction Sun decided he was beaten and practically surrendered leadership of the anti-Canton forces there to Gen. Chang Chung chang, boss of Fengtien, who entered the lower Yangtse valley with a large army. Crows of two of Sun's gun boats anchored in the Whangpoo river rebelled and began firing three-inch hells in the direction of the Shanghal rsenal. Owing to poor marknunship early all the shells fell in the French concession, where several residences were struck. French gunbouts speed lly put an end to this performance. On Thursday the Nationalists called off the strike, jarrily because they were runing out of funds and partly hecause of the terrorism of the expen tions. The behendings ceased and most of the workers returned to their

Twelve bundred American marines crived from San Diego on the transport Charmont but not disembark Tant made the total of American rmed forces there about 2,300. Plys American warships were at anchor in he Whangpoo and four more destroy. ers were on the way there. The Britsh forces were constantly being trengthened, and the French were renferred. All these may be needed when the expected struggle for possess don of Shanghal starts between the antonese and the armies of Marshal Thang Tso lin which are moving from he north.

BY A vote of 208 to 172 the house accepted the senate amendment to he may appropriation bill providing noney for beginning the three light \$1,200,000 to \$450,000, and the senate acquiesced in this change.

IN ORDER to provide a pince ofrefuge for British subjects Imperiled by the civil warfare in Nicaragon, the British government decided to send a cruiser to the Central American republic. This plan was adopted after the British charge d'affaires at Managua had notified the government that President Diaz and the American minister, Mr. Eberhardt, had stated they could not guarantee to protect British lives and property in case of renewed street fighting. It was stated in London that the sending of the warship does not Indicate a change in the British policy in Latin America nor a change in attitude toward the Monroe doctrine. Secretary of State Kelogg in a formal statement said that 'Admiral Latimer has been instructed from the beginning to protect foreign as well as American lives and property and is doing everything he can

to do so. Seemingly determined to put an end to the Sacasa rebellion, the American government sent more marines to Nicaragua and Admiral Latimer created new neutral zones for the purpose of keeping the railway in operation and protecting the cities. Dispatches m Managua said President Diazvas about to submit to the Nicaraguan ongress a proposal for a 100 year allionce with the United States which would mean practically the creation of protectorate.

TALY'S format reply to President Coolidge's naval disarmament prosal was transmitted to Washington It was a politely worded but flat rejec tion, and was drafted by Premier Musselini himself. Refere being a milltary or even political problem, naval defense is for Italy one of existence. the note says. Geography establishes characteristics which cannot be disregurded. Ruly's position in Europe determined entirely by the fact that her territorial limits are within one body of water, outlets of which are entirely controlled by other nations.

The note declares that so far as the European continent is concerned, there is an inalienable interdependence of all categories of armaments of every single power and that it is impossible to adopt the measure for only the five great navai powers.

Japan, on the other hand, has acepted the Coolldge proposal and says its delegates at Geneva will have full ower to negotiate an agreement exending the limitation to all classes of fighting ships. But the Japanese reply makes it plain that the government is unwilling to extend the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers, destroyers and submarkers For these vessels it wants a ratio nearer a parity with America and

S OVIET Russia has been twisting the British Hon's tail too persistenfly, and last week it received from the British government a blunt warning that all relations between the twonations would be broken off unless it mended its ways at once. In the note, called one of the most outspoken ever formulated by the British foreign office, Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, says that the relations between the British government and the union of soviet socialist republics continue notoriously of an unsatisfactory nature." He declares that there are limits beyond which it is dangerous to drive public opinion in Great Britain" and that a continuance of the breeches of the agreement sooner or later will cause a break beiween the two countries.

All Russia celebrated the ninth acdversary of the establishment of the Red army, and the press carried articles by leading soviet authorities asserting that the army was prepared to fused to consider a reduction of wages. meet all eventualfiles.

With only a few days remaining before the end of the session. engressmen made an effort to rush through a lot of legislation. In the senute this was hampered by the fillhuster carried on for the purpose of defeating the bill to dam the Colorado rulers whose construction the Press | militee had decided the measure should | tion,

ident has insisted should be delayed. I not be taken up in the house unless The house reduced the amount from | acted on by the senate, it was considered practically dead so far as this congress was concerned,

In its intervals of real work the senate passed the house bill authorizing the veterans' bureau to make loans to veterans on their adjusted service certificates. The house passed the James bill authorizing an appropriation of \$8,491,000 for new barracks at various army posts. President Coolidge signed the radio act and the army appropriation bill.

WHEN Samuel Insult of Chicago appeared before the Reed committee in Washington he answered most of the questions concerning his contributions to the Illinois primary rainpaign funds, but flatly refused to tell to whom he gave \$40,000 for locat political campaigns. Nor would be permit his attorney to reveal this. The public utilities magnate was instructed to return to the committee oom at the end of the week, and it was expected that he would persist in ils refusal to reply to the question. Then, probably he will be cited for ntempt, as will be Thomas W. Cunsingham of Philadelphia, who would not reveal the source of \$50,000 he conributed to the Vare-Beldleman fund. State's Attorney Crowe of Chiengo avoided citation by answering all ques-

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE of WISconsin took the occasion of Washington's birthday to introduce in the

senute this resolution: "Resolved. That it is the sense of he senate that the precedent estabished by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from Presidential office after their second term, has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and raught with peril to our free institu-

In the house Representative Fairchild of New York introduced a resolution for amending the federal Constitution so that "no person shall be eligible to the office of President who has previously served two terms, whether by election or by auccession due to the removal, death, resignation or inability of the President where the term of succession shall have continued for a

period of two years or more." Under the terms of the La Follette resolution, Mr. Coolidge would be ineligible for re-election next year. Under the Fairchild plan, he would be

TOMMANDER FRANCESCO DI C PINEDO of Italy, for the glory of Fascism, flew across the Atlantic occan last week. He started from the Cape Verde Islands, off the coast of Africa, and flew direct to Fernando Noronta Island, Brazil. He passed on with the intention of making the main land but encountered heavy seas off the coast and was forced to return to the Island. After his plane is repaired. Di Pinedo plans to fly to Jamaica, Cuba, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

FOR two days and nights the North Atlantic senboard was swept by furious winds and fremendous seas, and before the storm subsided it had taken nearly two score lives. Boats were wrecked, beach structures razed and sea wals smashed. Far out at sea the transatiantic shipping was crippled and the great liners were all many hours late.

COAL operators and miners in con-ference at Miami failed to agree on a wage scale for the bituminous field. The workers consistently re-It is supposed generally that this means a strike on April 1, but authorities assert there will not be a complete ressation of production in the field.

O mished one of her most distinguished sons in the death of Judson Harmon, who passed away unexpectedly in Cincinnati at the age of river in Boulder canyon. Ashurst of eighty-one years. Mr. Harmon was Acizona led this fillbuster and frus- twice governor of Ohio, once attorney traied all efforts of Johnson of Call general of the United States, and sevforms, author of the bill to bring it to | eral times a prominent possibility for a vote. As the house steering come the Democratic Presidential numlna-