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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

tire southeastern part of the state school teacher in the San Rafael Val. paulin homes follow a line that the Fiedler, leading knight; W. L. Hunter, company had been taken over by the injured and many buildings there in speed, according to Ed Wilson of Patais covered with white. ley in 1925 and '26.

of the Big Jim mine and Miles Hogan were county seat visitors Monday. of Harshaw were Nogeles visitors te-

FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Malze and Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. o. b. my ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or \$2.35 per hundred f. o. b. Patagonia. Write Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ari-

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Nogales gave a dance Wednesday night at the Aztec tended by a large crowd. A pleasant day. evening was had by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Fraigor of No-Miss Stater before her marriage and taught music in the Nogales schools.

husband with a daughter Sunday in day. Nogales. The Dunhams reside in the San Rafael Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bleakley were tors Monday. county seat visitors Monday

fael Valley was in Patagonia Saturday day from their San Rafael Valley Los Angeles and would tell him only, two days. on business.

FAVORS COUNTRY WEEKLIES

Corporation of Detroit, Mich., will be- the first 20 days of February over the district filed articles of incorpogin an advertising campaign to call the same period last year is claimed ration today. It is backed by Fort attention to their products, which, for by E. T. Strong, president of the Worth, Texas, capital. the first time, will be advertised all Bulck Motor Company, to be an inditogether. Their line includes Chevro- cation that his company and the in- is nearly 40 miles northwest of Tono- to Indians, but only to the initiates let, Pontiac, Oldsmobile. Oakland, dustry in general are on the threshold pah and lies so close to the Nye of the medicine lodge, Chief Reginard Buick and Cadillac automobiles and of one of the greatest selling seasons county line that unofficial surveys Oshkosh of the Menominee tribe de-Delco light plants and Frigidaire, the the automobile business has ever en- put it in that county at first. Com- clared here. electric refrigerator. And also for the joyed. first time the "country weekifes" will "Bulck deliveries showed an in- has gone on in the region for several longed to the Great Lakes Ind'ano."

cerning this advertising campaign, Mr. s'milar period in 1926," Strong said. U. S. OFFERS ARMY TO AID JAPAN dians "The Indian put his soft copcorporation, states: "The plan of this issued statement of the Department of Tokio, Japan. March 9.—A whole hours it is harder than any other campaign originated in my own office, oCumerce, which said that business sale incineration of dead, injured and metal. It will cut steel." I believe in the country weekly. I for the third week in February ex- merely imprisoned residents in Ja believe that no printed matter in the ceeded any preceding week this year, pan's sea coastal town. Mineyama, n man knowing the secret, he said, United States is more thoroughly read and that the sharp increase in bank occurred a few minutes after the than tempering steel is for a smith. or has more influence than the pages cl aranges indicated a favorable bugi- earthquake leveled that town, an eye it is more expensive, however, and he ing the effect of the senate's failure to America from Africa were of Banta of these home-town papers. . . " ness outlook. We have found that witness of the horror told a news gave that reason for the fact that the to act on the deficiency appropriation tribes.

BILL

Phoenix.—The senate failed to pass able sign. Cruz voted to sustain the voto.

C. Greenway in the congressional hall able business conditions."

for girls at Willcox has been indefinitely postponed.

MICKIE SAYS-

BY GOLLY, WE LIKE TO GET ITEMS FER TH' PAPER. BUT WHEN THEY ARE TWO OR THREE WEEKS OLD WE DONT WANT 'EM. NEWS IS LIKE EGGS SIT DONT IMPROVE BY RIPENING!



Heavy snow here last night has Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Riggs of rections, as the hunt for the yellow lodge of Elks, at which time the reg- wishers at the Cave Club. Nogales, lasting three minutes, causing loss of highway, as the result of an automoslowed up work at the mines and Globe announce the birth of Glenna metal goes on. made the roads hard for auto traffic. May Riggs on March 8, weight 10 1/2 Seven inches of snow fell last night pounds. Mrs. Riggs formerly was attempted, however, as the prospec- office of lecturing knight last year, ly-and a little prematurely-made been received. in the San Rafael Valley and the en- Miss May Hazelwood and was a tors arrive. Fifteen tents and tar Other officers elected were: George the announcement that the power Thousands are reported killed and side of the road at a terrific rate of

fornia, where Mrs. Mitchell had been plies. called on account of the serious sickat the time of Mrs. Mitchell's return.

Pat McCarty of Canille was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Club, Nogales, Sonora, which was at- was a Nogales business visitor Mon- the bonanza was struck. Should be

girl, born Monday. Mrs. Fraizer was gales Monday, W. T. Roath, of Elgin, what development will produce. a member of the board, being present.

Mrs. C. A. Pierce were Nogales visi- were offered \$1000 just to show the Mr. Keating remained here to suppression

THRESHOLD OF BIG SEASON

crease during the first 20 days of years. In writing to The Patagonian con- February of nearly 1000 cars over at

governor's voto. Senators Sutter and ures as an index lies in the fact that s; far received and cabled through-Wylle of Cochise county voted to over- there has been nothing done to stimu- out the world. The immediate area west shortly to pick a vacation site remittances to about 20 wildows of people live on househoats and other ken, N. J., who is 6 feet 7 inches tall and walche 487 rounds is said to be ride, while Senator Bettwy of Santa late sales or create a demand which of Mineyama was wrecked by the for him. Indications are the spot will veterans of the War of 1912. might be contrary to general condi- quake. The story partly told of offi be in the Black Hills, S. D.; Estes It is the intention of the department In a communication to the senate, tions. The models now on the market clai figures compiled in the Kayote Park, Colo., or the lake region in to make the payments for the two Governor Hunt said he had appointed are the ones introduced last August prefect places the dead at 2275 and Minnesota . Fifty palatial estates and months as soon as funds for the next Charles H. Rutherford, Thomas O'- with the exception of two additional the injured at 4100. Brien and Ned Creighton a committee body styles which were added to the The United States government has Pacific coast have been offered by citto carry out the provisions of the act line later. Thus the upward trend in offered the aid of the army in giving izens and organizations for the sumfor placing the statue of General John sales can be attributed to more favor- the distressed areas succor.

through a lump appropriation of \$665. Press Club, and was attended by 75 LEE GOULD GOES TO FLAGSTAFF pressure is reached.

the other.

nothing to say regarding whether a

WEEPAW GROWING FAST: NEW RENSHAW NEW EXALTED RULER SAP COMPANY CHANGES HANDS EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN CAUSES A. J. WELTY KILLED IN AUTO GOLD CAMP IN NEVADA

Nonopah, Nev., March 9.-Weepah,

gales returned Saturday from Cali- with banks, the telegraph and sup- sont the lodge at the grand lodge. The announcement was made Satur-

Weepah is being put together on alternate representative. weeks' time.

ing Frank Horton, the original lo- in Nogales some time in May. enter, to see how he is going to han-Col. J. Ike Jones of Parker Canyon die the workings on his claim where LOS ANGELES CAPITALISTS ARE decide to work from the bottom of his old shaft, driving up to the high The regular meeting of the county grade deposit, there may be a full in Mines, Inc., of Los Angeles, teadered members of the fire department. The the primary election-March 16th. board of supervisors was held in No- the camp activity until it can be seen a banquet Saturday night at the Cave new order of things was made neces-

cleanup from the surface, it is ex- tcrested in the mine and many l'ata- mediate vicinity of fires. Mrs. Carl Zinsmeister of the Circle pected that the countryside will fairly gonia and Nogales friends. The visidike will be on its way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft and pectors who located the big pay dirt day noon for the coast. place where they had uncovered the vise the work at the mine, which is Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and son Horton's son, said that he would storm which struck this section Wed-Today they were offered \$2000 cash - Sinking of the shaft is nearing .orthey refused. They want to "get it will be prosecuted.

automobile sales are an accurate in correspondent. The eye witness re- art was believed lost. The steady increase in Buick business province of Kavoto revealed that the PRESIDENT INVITED TO SPEND concluded that there is no way to fur-HNUT VETOES CODE REVISION dex of general business conditions, ports that the devastated area in the during the last few weeks is a favor- overwhelming horror of the earthquake scene has not been conveyed

The meeting here yesterday was oming. members from various Arizona news-

OF B. P. O. ELKS

The throng of prospectors is watch- ciation convention, which will be held purchaser.

If he goes ahead and makes a Los Angeles capitalists who are the cars of spectators away from the impleased with the mine and us man-Last week the two 19-year-old pros- agement. Most of the party ioft Sun-

and a big block of stock in a new pletion at the 350-foot level, following GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION BUICK HEAD SAYS COMPANY ON company to operate their claims, but which drifting on the new ore tody for 20 years, Monday night was the

Beginning soon, the General Motors A substantial increase in sales f. The first company to be formed in INDIANS KNEW SECRET OF TEM-PERING COPPER

paratively little mining development. The secret of tempering copper be-

Tempering copper is no harder

ART POWELL HEADS PRESS CLUB the president to choose a western which can be assembled in three minsite for the summer White House, utes, is to be added to the equipment Phoenix, March 7.—Arthur Powell claiming it might hurt him politically of French submarines. Phoenix, March 9.—The state senate to day decided to adopt the plan of the preside over the destinies of the Ariford Washington lessens the possithe house of representatives for re-Nogales was chosen as the next tion to use the big Barrott ranch in Hace department, and almost simultaneous- meeting place of the newspaper men, Arizona. Invitations came also from the Yellowstone National Park, Wy- By a new device the flow of com-

yeto awaits the bill until it comes to Phoenix. Governor Hunt signe! a Cruz county who will hear with re- ingredients in alcoholic liquor.

MUCH SUFFERING AND DEATH ACCIDENT; ED WILSON ESCAPES

Tokio.-The cities of Osaka and the west's newest boom gold camp, was honored by being unanimously to a number of business associates Kobe, in central Japan, were shaken miraculously escaped the same fate has begun to mushroom out in all di- elected exalted ruler of the Nogales from Los Angeles and local well- Monday evening by a nearthquake Saturday night on the Tucson-Sonoita ular meeting of the organization was Spiro Proto, president of the Southern life and property destruction, only bile accident, which resulted from the Some semblance of order is being held in the club rooms. He held the Arizona Power Company, unexpected- fragmentary reports of which have rockless driving of an unknown motor-

warmed up, and two candidates have about 14 miles south of Vail. Mr. meeting. Victor J. Wager was chosen day night, when Mr. Proto was called announced themselves for mayor-Dr. Welty was driving a Willys-Knight upon by Toastmaster Keating for a W. F. Chenoweth and Harry Karnes. car owned by Wilson, who had turned ness of her mother in Oakland. Her its foundation of stunningly rich pay The first business of importance to few remarks. According to Proto, the Both candidates for mayor are dem- the wheel over to him about a mile mother was much improved in health dirt and should be functioning in all which the new officers will give their deal was consummated following sev- ocrats. The race promises to be hot- and a half from the scene of the accity and domeste departments in a attention is preparation for the en- eral months of negotiations between ly contested, as there is a wide split cident. The car is owned by Mr. Wiltertainment of the State Elks' Asso- the Nogales company and the new in the democratic party in the border son. When Welty saw the car was

The new city charter provides that made no move to take its proper PARK TWO BLOCKS FROM FIRES, the primary election be held the first place he turned his car to the left in Tuesday in April, which falls on the an effort to escape a collision. The Nogales, March 10.-Chief Michaels 5th this year. Candidates for office other car made no move to slow down of the local fire department has is must have their petitions filed with and struck first the front axle then Fres. A. G. Keating of the Big Jim sued badges and car insignia to all the city clerk at least 20 days before the rear one of the Willys-Knight,

In future only cars showing the red upset the appetite of most persons burning and the engine running. Mr. Mrs. T. G. Dunham presented her Z ranch was a Nogales visitor, Mon- roar with activity and another Klon- tors expressed themselves as well insignia of the department will be al- for good. In the case of Guiseppe Welty was instantly killed, but Mr. lowed to come within two blocks in Zavarano of Brooklyn, who obeyed Wilson escaped with slight injuries. any direction of a fire. This ruling the law of gravity for that distance. The car which raused the accident was recently made by the department. recently, it had only a temporary ef- did not stop to ascertain the result Persons not connected with the fire fect. Two days later he was able to of the collision, and officers of Santa department are requested to observe take light nourishment consisting of Cruz and Pima counties are sadeavorgold. They refused. One of them, being delayed on account of the snow- the rule and keep at the designated a planked steak, French fried pota- ing to locate the occupants. distance in order that fires may be toes, four eggs, spaghotti, vegetables. Mr. Welty had been a resident of Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Ra- Mark were Patagonia visitors Sature await the arrival of his father from nesday night and has continued for handled with as little interference as chicken a la king, lobster salad, mince Nogales for the last two years and ple and three cups of coffee, although was active in mining circles, ahving suffering somewhat from a deep had several mines under his manage-Bracy Curtis, fire chief of Nogales scratch on his hand.

honored guest of an informal banquet MILLER GETS YEAR AND A HALF interested with Mr. Welty in mines in by the Nogales fire department at

Nuttl's Place, Nogales, Sonora, which New York, March 8.—Thomas W. Funeral services for the victim of also was attended by seven charter Miller, former alien property custo- the accident were held March 8 at dian, was sentenced to 18 months in 305 American avenue, Nogales, Rev. A beautiful gold badge was pre-federal prison and fined \$5000. He Bell officiating. Interment was made sented to Mr. Curtis in the name of was convicted Friday of conspiracy to in the Nogales cemetery. the department, which carried the in- defraud the United States of honest peription. "A token of our approcla- services in connection with allowance GRAIN COMPANY FINED \$5,000,000 tion for 20 years of service." A res of claims for \$7,000,000.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES

A. J. Dougherty and Chief A. R. Sa- than 16 times. About four inches of soil is dopos of assets three years ago. ited annually in the Nile delta, where

the soil is now 70 feet deep.

nish funds in the face of an expected population, is the largest city in Af-

At Canton, China, nearly 2,000,000 Arthur K. Woodman of Weehnw-

Karl Sperling, weighing 434 pounds, this winter. is the heaviest member of the fat men's club of Berlin, to which no one Mrs. Rose Glaves of New York tesweighing tess than 350 pounds is at tifted in court, "My husband broke mitted.

ABOUT WOMEN

of the Loomis Radio College at Wash- lights at a party to which he had ington and has written an 800-page been invited, was sent to Jali for two bood on radio tehory and practice.

Mrs. Mary Ranadid, aged 19, secured her airplane pilot's certificate Eng., who was told by dectors when at Brooklands, Eng., where she took she was 20 that she had bu a short a plane to the height of 7300 feet. time to live, recently died at the age

Miss Jessica Slates, who was recently admitted to the New York bar, R. C. Gromes of Steele, N. D., has has also made her debut as a concert a dog and a duck which are great

Miss Minnie C. Peterson has operated a 20-ton crane at a Holyoke, presented his overcoat to a man ar-Mass., pump manufacturing plant raigned before him as a vagrant since she too kthe job during the

Miss Frances Ring of California has returned from Europe, where she was cent to study foreign banking conditions and methods by the San Diego bank with which she is connected.

Miss Leila Brooks of Toronto. Can_ won the women's international indoor skuting competition at Pittsburgh, breaking several former records.

Miss Genevleve Hendricks of Madiing teh house in Washington to be occupied temporarily by President

coming inefficiency experts.

A. J. Weity is dead and Ed Wilson ist who was driving on the wrong

According to Mr. Wilson, he and

ness trip to Tucson when they met Nogales.-City politics are getting a car coming in the opposite direction on the wrong side o fthe road and which was thrown from the roadbed. The car turned completely over twice side of the gulley and bounded back Falling 15 stories would probably on its wheels with the lights still

> ment at the time of his death. Mr. Wilson also is a mining man and was the Patagonia district.

Chicago, March 10.-Directors of the Chicago board of trade have decided to investigate charges contained Bird, Capt. L. W. Mix, John Northrup, History records that Jerusalem has in the published findings of Edgar E. I. Burgoon, Mayor Duane Bird, Col. been destroyed and rebuilt no less Brown, who last week fined the Armour Grain Company \$3,000,000 in connection with sileged manipulation

PATROLMAN WEBS IMPROVING

Tucson, March 10 .- Chief Patrol Inspector Sam Gray stated today that Patrol aspector Webb, who was re-Cairo, Egypt, with nearly a million cently wounded in the hip by an unknown assailant is showing gradual improvement.

the Commandments, so I broke a vase on his head,"

Thomas Moran of Chicago, who Miss Mary T. Loomis is president used two revolvers to shoot out the months.

> Mrs. Lucy Wilkins of Gioucester, of 102.

> pals and sleep in the same kennet.

Judge J. L. Thorne of Glencoe, III.,

The Difference Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

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At This Office

The bill providing for a state school APPROPRIATE \$665,000 TO PAY

ly agreed with Senator Dan Jones of which will be held Moy Sth. Maricopa county that the depart-ment's creditors ought to be paid the fourth annual gathering of the

By a vote of 13 to 6, the upper papers. the reorganization bill drawn by the ganization were: E. O. Whitman of cepted the position of agricultural made for the Naval Academy at Antee and amended in the senate committee. Then unanimously it passed the Winslow Daily Mall, vice presi- his wife. Senator Jones' bill appropriating outright the sum of money owed by the Arizona Republican, vice president, been identified with the Mexico-Ari- house for aviators at Mount Valerihighway department to pay its crace central district; William Kelly, Tomb- zona Trading Company of Nogales, en, near Baris, is the largest in the iters. The one move depended upon some Spitaph, vice president, south and superintended the growing of world.

my desk and I have had time to look bill Monday by Representative Fran- gree of their departure from this part cle of Maricopa county creating a pur- of the state. manent Colorado river negotiatory Mississippl's new anti-evolution law commission of eight members, charge of redecorate appears to be getting results. A few with the duties of protecting Ari Shreveport, La., March 10. Johnny the burner. days ago a rare specimen of monkey- zona's interests in the Colorado river Mostil, Chicago White Sox player faced owl was captured near Tupelo and of treating with the other six who attempted suicide late Tuesday Members of a construction gang at and Mrs. Coolidge. being headed for the Alabama Pay. for power and irrigation purpos's. are entertained for his recovery.

Tuesday night Harry E. Renshaw Keating of the Big Jim Mines, Inc., doughty settlers believe will mark loyal knight, and Hampton Raines, W. B. Fouchet Co. operators of utility cluding four factories, were caported gonin , the surviving occupant of the the main street. One woman is wait- lecturing knight; George Januel was companies on a large scale, with to have been destroyed. Supt. J. J. Peterson and Mike Long Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks of Sonoita ing for the coming of a tent outfit made tyler, Robert E. Lee, secretary, head offices in the Fouchet building. so she can set up her place. A base and Harry Wessell, treasurer. Kris Minneapolis, Minn., and branches in NOGALES CITY POLITICS BOILING Mr. Welty were returning from a busilodgings still remains in Tonopah, as Kerson was named trustee and Her- St. Paul, Chicago, New York, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell of No- this is the nearest point for business bert Chatham was selected to repre- San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

BANQUETTED AT CAVE

Cale, Nogales, Sonora, to a parcy of sary, said the chief, in order to keep FALLS 15 STORIES; STILL LIVES, and struck the bank on the opposide

is necessary.

members of the department.

Chicago, March 10 .- Tempering cop-

lution of appreciation accompanied the gift. Chief Oshkosh told a meeting of the grand council fire of American Inper in certain chemicals. After 24

Former Agricultural Agent of Santa The first racing shell for oarsmen Other officers chesen by the cr. Cruz County Lee H. Gould has ac- to be built of duraluminum has been

last year on the Santa Cruz river.

PENSIONERS WILL MISS PAYDA Washington-After carefully review- Most of the original slaves brought bill, interior department officials have deficit for payment in May and June rica. Washington, D. C., March 9 .- An of Mexican, Civil, Indian and Spanish-

Short talks were given by Col. A. T.

Political friends have been urg'ng The worlds' smallest senplane,

WHAT'S NEW?

A new high-speed camera which,

pressed air into an automobile tire is automatically stopped when a set

house highways and bridges commit-With one billion candlepower and war,

By an ultra-violet ray apparatus Governor Hunt said: "I shall have HUNT SIGNS RIVER COMMIS. BILL Mr. and Mrs. Gould made many Dr. D. C. Stockberger of Boston Tech friends during their sojourn in Santa can detect the pressure of poisonous

> By a new English device a gas stove is automotically lighted when a

by Jess Evans. The bird was appare states of the upper and lower basin day afternoon by stabbing himself, is Vancouver, B. C., shot their cook to ently trying to get out of the state, with a view to developing the stream considerably better today, and hopes death because he served poorly-cooked. A good many appear desirous of he spaghetti

arproved May 10, 1872, James H. Bas- zona, as follows:

IRON CAP LODE

STEPHEN D. POOL,

Acting Registser.

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Advertising Rates on Application DIRECT AND INDIRECT TAXES

Lloyd C. Griscom, publisher of the New Era, Lynbreck, N. Y., in the following editorial on direct and indirect taxes, states fundamental truths on taxation. His article is timely for any state, and especially in states which are considering a state income

"For the fiscal year of 1925, the entire revenue of the state of New York was \$160,000,000, and the income tax brought in only \$10,500,000 of this amount. On the other hand, the corperation tax, an indirect tax, contributed \$48,510,000, or nearly one-third of the entire revenues. Secause it forward to a reduction in the direct income tax. The corporation tax is a cerning the advisability of trying to percentage levied on corporations for the privilege of doing business in New York state. But the corporations do tra dollar or two in direct income 1913, as Amended.

"The direct taxes of the state are but two kinds, real estate and income It is hereby ordered by the Board of tax, and these aggregate less than Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, one-fourth of the amount necessary State of Arizona, that an election be

and it would be better if more of the of April, 1927, for the purpose of deindirect taxes could be wiped out and ciding whether or not a Volunteer the people pay out of their personal Fire Department shall or shall not be pockets the cost of government. When organized in said Town of Patagonia; a tax comes due and the taxpayers And it is further ordered that the must gid down personally for the following parties be and the same are money, they are not going to be care- appointed and designated as a Board less about what the money is spent of Election to hold said election; for. When the burden becomes too Inspector-Robert A. Campbell. heavy they have their own remedy by Judges-W. A. Gatlin and W. C. refusing to sanction expensive gov- Hooks. arnment, either by voting against spe- Clerks-Hilda T. Blabon and Joe cific budgets or electing to office men Collie. pledged to economy.

penditures. The public will pay, eith- A. M. until 3 o'clock P. M., Monday, or directly or indirectly. Whether the April 25th, 1927; the polling place of pill is sugar-coated or raw, the dose said election to be the Patagonia must be taken, and if the legislators Opera House. want to make it easy for the people—

as they profess—they will see that th

of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County. does is as small as possible."

HOLE-IN-THE-WALL BANK IS BAD

Men recovered practically \$400,000 open and begin thirty (30) days be-The National Association of Credit from fraudulent failures during the fore said 25th day of April and to last 15 months, and convicted 122 close ten (10) days prior to said 25th This is a very small proportion of dered that H. B. Riggs be designated commercial crooks.

the of the losses from such frauds, as Registration Officer to make said which are estimated to be \$250,000,000, registration of voters. losses might have grown enormously law. The words appearing upon the if these 122 professional operators had ballots shall be: "Volunteer Fire Denot been jailed and others restrained partment-YES." "Volunteer Fire Dethrough fear.

Some people still say, "I'm afraid of their person or hidden about their meeting heldl in their office in Nohome, to bring the footpad or murder gales. Santa Cruz County, Arizona, on er or to be lost by fire or their own February 7th, 1927. death. The losses from the old-sock and hole-in-the-wall banks are more than all those from credit frauds, bank failures and all breaches of Publish March 11 to April 1, 1927, inc trust; and the loss of life is a thousand times greater.

It is not prudence to hide money away-it is sheer idiocy.

FAT FOLK SWINDLED

Due to the present feminine craze for slim figures, thousands of women are being swindled by vendors of al- rected by the Commissioner of the leged fat-reducing preparations, which General Land Office, under provisions have no value whatsoever.

chewing gum," or "fat-reducing gum- al No. 059318, we will offer at public drops," some of these fake fat cures sale, to the highest bidder, but at not are quite attractive, but several of less than \$2.50 per acre, at 10 o'clock them which have been analyzed were A. M., on the 9th day of April, next, found to contain nothing conducive to at this office, the following tract of slenderness, except a drug having a land: Lot 3, Section 14, T. 23 S., R. slight laxative effect.

These reducing remedies are usually accompanied by instructions to eat will be declared closed when those only about half as much food as usual, present at the hour named have to take long walks, and be sparing in ceased bidding. The person making the use of bread and potatoes. Fol- the highest bid will be required to imlowing these directions would tend to mediately pay to the Receiver the secure the desired result, of course, amount thereof. without the chewing gum or gum-

ful for fat people to be slim, anyway. before the time designated for sale. "Be yourself" is their advice.

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MICKIE SAYS-

AN AEROPLANE HAS GOT TO KEEP GOING OR DOWN IT COMES! NO SUCH THING AS STANDING STILL. SAME WAY WITH ALLY BUSINESS, ITS GOT TO PAY A PROFIT OR QUIT. OHE OF THE BUREST WAYS OF MAKING A BUSINESS PAY IS TO RUN A REGULAR AD ABOUT IT IN YOUR HOME PAPER



TOO MANY IN COLLEGE?

bution to the current discussion con- work with his hands.

NOTICE

A petition was presented to the not suffer because of this tax; they Board as provided by Chapter II, Title IN simply add a little more to their 17, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, prices, and the public pays this to take care of the higher taxes. The public things all the time the corporations are carrying the expense of the the Town of Patagonia for the purities a Volunteer Fire Survey No. 3992; Serial No. 059807. government, whereas the consumers pose of organizing a Volunteer Fire Survey No. 3992; Serial No. 059807. are each contributing their little part Department, as provided by Chapter NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR in increased prices instead of an ex-

ORDER

called and held in Patagonia as pro-"The honest tax is the direct tax, vided by law, on the twenty-fifth day

The hours that said polls of election "The idportant things are the ex- shall be open shall be from 9 o'clock

> Arizona, that a registration of all eligible voters eligible to vote at said Volunteer Fire Department Election be made. Said registration to be day of April, 1927. It was further or-

> The ballots shall be as provided by

partment-NO." The above action was taken by the banks," and keep their money on Board of Supervisors at a regular

> A. DUMBAULD, Clerk, Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION-ISOLATED TRACT

Public Land Sale Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, February 21, 1927.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as diof Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the ap-Put up in the form of "fat reducing plication of Charles E. Wiswall, Seri-

17 E., G. & S. R. M. The sale will not be kept open, but

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to Doctors tell us that it isn't health- file their claims, or objections, on or HENRY A. MORGAN,

Register

It would naturally be supposed that tian, whose postoffice address is: Care MINERAL SURVEY NO. 3992. the head of a great university would U. S. Forest Service, P. O. Bin "N," couraging sign that leading educators the Iron Cap lode bearing copper and E., brs. N. 85 deg. 18 min. E., 1637.26 rather be Daniel in the lions' den

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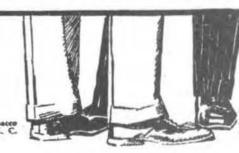


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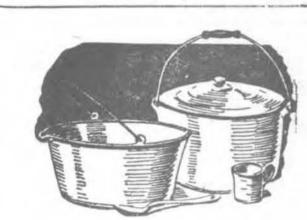
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do you give the slot a series of vigorous bangs before you are satisfied that it is really mailed and that you can safely go away and leave it to the care of Uncle Sam?

Unless you're a most unusual person, you do the latter. Why the vigorous bangs? There's a psychological reason, so let a psychologist, Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton of Temple university, answer. He says:

Everybody-or nearly everybody rattles the mail box slot two or three times after posting a letter. Why? Various reasons—first, caution; second, conceit, and third, egoistic hunger that finds satisfaction in making a noise. The cautiousness springs from the

fact that at some time or another we have found the mail box full, and our tiny letter could only be wedged in by a series of dappings with the lid of the mail box. The element of conceit en-ters in the form of pride in our own written word. We want to make sure that nothing goes wrong to prevent our words reaching the recipient. A great deal of energy has probably gone into the letter. At any rate it is our own written word, so we snap the mail opening several times "just to

The last and probably the greatest reason people rattle the mail box slot because it makes a satisfying noise, and the noise is an expression of our capacity to do things. We make our-selves realizable. When we make a big noise we reassure ourselves that we are alive, and our egoistic hunger for the moment is satisfied.

And that is the scientific explanation for the mail box banging. Any one of the three rensons would be sufficient to cause many persons to rattle in at least 90 per cent of us doing it. Stand near a mail box some day and make your own observations! Nor is ft only the mail box which gives us an opportunity to satisfy our egoistic hunger. Doctor Bolton says further:

After all we never get very far from the "rattle stage" even in our so-called growing up state. We must confess that, sophisticated as we may be, we like to rattle things. This makes us tin cans, run umbrellas along picket fences, and otherwise make our-selves conspicuous. We will walk selves conspicuous. We will walk along the sidewalk, carefully avoiding the cracks-or walking on one brick at a time. All these maneuvers are at-tempts to make ourselves felt. I once observed an Iron post with an Iron ring attached to the top—one of those old-time hitching posts. Of the 100 people 1 watched as they passed, more than 90 rattled the Iron ring or tossed from one side to the other.

So the proverbial small boy making a deafening racket by drawing a stick along a picket fence can't be explained by "child's love for noise." He is sat- Just where this superstition originated isfying his egoistic hunger and reassuring himself that he is alive. So Hebrew word for 13 was associated we're all small boys, to that extent, for we all do it.

Ever work a cross-word puzzle? Probably! Even if you have thus far | the sun god Ballur had to die because | it because, quite aside from the superescaped golf, radio, bridge, mah-jongg, there were 13 gods in Valhalla, an in- stiflon connected with it, it's a perfect or any of the other popular modern tolerable situation. The fear of 13 ly logical and natural thing to do.

fads it's likely that you succumbed to the post box on the cor- the lure of the little black and white squares. Why did you do It? And why did the solving of puzzles, which has been practiced by man since the earliest days, walt until 1924 and 1925 to become a universal pastime?

> Here is what Dr. H. E. Jones and Prescott Leck of Columbia university, in a recent article in Popular Science Monthly, have to say about it:

The second question possibly is the

most easily answered.
Cross-word puzzles never could have flourished in the past, for the reason that the level of general education, even a score of years ago, was much lower than at present, and schring the puzzles requires at least an elementary

education.
Another reason for their success is that cross-word puzzles are almost the Finding the horseshoe is lucky for three first fad of history the practice of which costs virtually nothing and requires the development of no special physical dexterity, the acquisition of no unusual equipment, the learning of

To the psychologist, however, readily occurs an even more potent reason for the amazing popularity of this newest fad. Successfully working out cross-word puzzles, more than any other similar amusement of recent history, makes the satisfies a long list of the fundamental good luck. desires of numan kind. Social distinction, sex, imitation, group loyalty, cooperation, competition, pleasure, play, amusement, humor, curiosity, activity and constructiveness-all of those ingrained, instinctive wants of man are satisfied merely by printing letters in

the proper squares. Cross-word puzzles are supposed by many to increase our power of concentration, to help our memory and our reasoning ability, and, by demanding ing the sait at breakfast, you'd prob-decisive judgments, are even regarded ably think that it was going to be an as an aid to the will. It would require a whole course in psychology to pre-sent an adequate criticism of these views. Suffice it to say that we no longer believe in vague, general "facui-ties of the mind." You may strength-en your bleeps by pulling chest weights the slot, but all three together result and find the increased strength useful in playing baseball or hoeing potatoes but the brain does not behave in the same way. Mental habits are usually quite specific, so, though cross-word puzzles may increase your vocabulary and play a useful role in keeping you out of mischief, neither they nor any other single discipline can be expected to have much effect in "improving the mind." The one reason for doing crossword puzzles is for the fun of it. They are innecent amusement-nothing more

> Although psychology can explain much of "why we behave like human that if you do these things you probbeings," it can't explain all of our ably will be doing them absentapparently unnecessary and meaningless doings. For superstition comes in to claim responsibility for making us do certain things or to refrain from doing them. For instance why do some people regard the number 13 as unlucky, refuse to sleep in Room 13 at a hotel, sit at a table with 12 other guests or have a part in any action perfectly right for it's a matter of simin which that number is involved? is unknown. In Biblical days the with the word death and in Norse mythology the number is one of ill omen because of the tradition that are easy enough to answer. They do

dinner guests may date from the Last Supper when Christ and his 12 disciples made 13 at the table. Christ was crucified on Friday and that makes Friday, the 13th, doubly un-

lucky.

Why do people fear to have a black cat cross their path? That is a superstition that goes back to the ancient days when the cat was worshiped in Egypt. In fact many of our superstitions go back thousands of years to the dawn of history. The swastlka as an emblem of good luck enjoyed a great popularity within recent years, but this design is as old as mankind, It was a religious symbol in both the Orlent and among the Mayas and Incas of Central and South America, reasons (all of them based upon super stitlen, however). Anything in the shape of a crescent has always been regarded as something to bring luck; since early times iron has been a good makes the horseshoe an emblem of

But not all superstitions are based upon blind, unreasoning belief. Some of them have a very common-sense foundation, even though we are more inclined to think of the superstition than of the common-sense foundation. If you started out the day by breaking a mirror while dressing and then spilling the salt at breakfast, you'd probunlucky day for you, wouldn't you? And you'd probably be right, for those two acts might indicate that your nerves were a bit shaky, and if you weren't quite up to form mentally, you might easily make other blunders. Opening an umbrella in the house and walking under a ladder are unlucky, aren't they? Certainly, for if you open the umbrella you may knock some bric-a-brac off the table or pictures from the wall and if you walk under a ladder it might be just at the moment when the painter dropped his bucket or some other workman dropped a hammer. Either would be unlucky for you, all right. But the main thing about the umbrella and the ladder is mindedly. And absent-mindedly you might walk directly in front of a street car or automobile or step into

a deep bole. Camblers believe that the person who lends money to a fellow-player during the game will be unlucky and the borrower will be lucky. They're pte economics. The lender has de creased his available capital and the borrower is playing on borrowed money with consequent increase of his chances to make it produce more,

So some of the "why-do-they-do-its"

trate the meaning of the words. One word was "goblet," and a boy wrote this: "If I had a piece of cake I would

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Lesson for March 13

MAKING THE WORLD CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 28:16-20; Acts GOLDEN TEXT-Go ye therefore and teach all nations.
PRIMARY TOPIC - Telling Every-

JUNIOR TOPIC -- Winning the World INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-How We Can Spread the Gospel.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Christian Missions the Hope of the

1. The Great Commission (Matt.

1. When and where given (v. 16). It was shortly before the ascension In a mountain in Galilee where the Short time before they are wanted. disciples met Jesus according to ap-

2. The foundation upon which the ommission rests (vv. 17, 18),

In order to prepare the disciples to receive this commission, Christ declared to them that all power in heaven and in earth was given unto Him. Before the disciples would enter upon the execution of this commission they must be convinced of His Lordship. To create doubt in the minds of believers as to the deity of Jesus Christ is to cut the nerve of missionary endeavor.

3. What the commission is (vv. 19,

"Go-teach all nations" (v. 19) This means make disciples of all the nations, not Jews merely, (2) "Baptize them in the name of the Triune God" (v. 19).

Those who have become disciples of the Lord should receive the rite which signifies their relation to him,

(3) "Teach them to observe all Christ's commandments" (v. 20). Those who have become Christ's

disciples should be taught obedience to all His commandments. The promise attached (v. 20).

Those who obey the king in evangelizing the world have the promise of His unfalling presence.

II. Forbidden by the Holy Spirit to Preach in Asia Minor (Acts 16:6-8). 1 tenspoonful of salt, 1/2 tenspoonful companions was to tarry in Asia ful of chopped celery, and 2 table-Minor preaching the Word, but contrary to their inclination they were | finely chopped fat, either beef suct or hurrled along. We have here a fine salt pork. The parsley seen in the esson on divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in losing doors as ins opening them, "The stops as well as the steps of good men are ordered of the Lord." We ought as truly to recognize God's hand in the "shut-ins" as in the

III. The Call to Macedonia (Acts

The gospel having broken the confines of the Jewish city and country, the middle wall of partition having been abolished, the time has come for It to leap across the Aegean sea and conquest on another cont nent.

1. The vision (v. 9). Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made plain to him the closed doors about him. In finding the divine will, we should look both ways.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12). As soon as the divine way was known they moved forward therein. IV. The First Convert in Europe

vv. 13-15). The devout people were accustomed o worship by the riverside. To this numble gathering Paul came and preached to the women assembled there. A certain woman from Thyatira named Lydia, a proselyte, befeved his message and was baptized.

The steps in Lydia's conversion are worthy of note for they are typical; 1. Attendance at the place of wor-

ship (v. 13). Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer. 2. Listening to the preaching of

the Word of God (vv. 13, 14). The instrument used in the conver ion of sinners is the Word of God

(Rom. 10:17). 3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). Only the Lord can convert a soul.

t is our business to preach the Word of God, and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer. 4. She was baptized (v. 15).

Every one whose heart the Lord has pened desires to confess Him in bap-Her household believed (v. 15).

When one is converted those in the ome will find it out. 6. Practiced hospitality (v. 15).

Those who have experienced God's enving grace are thus disposed to have part in His work by rendering ald to His ministers.

Pursuit of Happiness

Many people are on the wrong cent in pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.-Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Salvation

Salvation is not from you, nor in you, nor by you, nor of you, but only in Christ, and by Christ, and of Christ, but thanks be to God is for you .-Central Bible Hall Record.





Cream Cheese Sandwicnes Prepared for Tea.

These attractive combinations for afternoon ten are made with neufchatel or cream cheese as a basis. The round tonsted crackers in the picture have the cream cheese on top, somewhat hollowed out and garnished with a colorful bit of jelly. The cheese softens the crackers on standing, so they should not be prepared until a

Spread for Rolled Sandwiches.

The rolled sandwiches are spread on be loaf with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress, Chow chow, chill sauce, or any other desired olives, pimentoes or green peppers, or celery to accompany salads.

(Prepared by the United States Department | and nuis. Any two of these may be of Agriculture.) used with the cheese. Add salt and a or sick headache, dizziness, your little lemon juice if liked.

should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break cloudy, full of sediment, the channels when rolled. Spread the sandwich often get sore and irritated, obliging mixture on the cut end of the loaf, you to seek relief two or three times then with a very sharp knife cut off during the night. the thinnest possible slice, roll it up, and trim the ends. The knack comes with a little practice.

Finely Chopped Vegetables.

wich spreads. Some of the best liked then act fine. This famous salts is pickle mixture might have been used are parsley, watercress, lettuce, spring made from the acid of grapes and in place of the watercress. Another onlons, chives, radishes, cucumbers good spread for rolled sandwiches, and celery. Onion or lemon Juice may has been used for years to help flush suggested by the United States De- be included in the seasoning. These and stimulate singgish kidneys; also partment of Agriculture, consists of mixtures may also be used in the form to neutralize the acids in the system equal parts of soft cheese, chopped of balls or stuffing for green peppers so they no longer britaie, thus often

onion and 4 tablespoonfuls finely

not allow these to dry. Mix the melted

butter, onion, and celery with the bread

erumbs, add about a tenspoonful of

salt, and pepper according to taste,

If you like poultry seasoning, add 1/2

A moist stuffing may be made just

the same way by mixing 11/2 tenspoon-

fuls baking powder with the bread

crumbs and adding 1/4 cupfa of bott-

ing water after the bread crumbs and

teaspoonful poultry seasoning.

seasonings are combined,

5 minutes 1 tablespoonful of minced HOW TO PREPARE GOOD STUFFINGS chopped celery stalks and tops. Do

Easy to Make If Proper Ingredients Are Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) It is not hard to make a good stuffing if you have a few tasty seasonings on hand. The homemaker in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, is making a stuffing for a flank steak, which she expects to roll up and bake; but the same stuffing ingredients could have been used for other meats, or for chicken or turkey. In this instance 11/2 cupfuls of stale bread were used. The inclination of Paul and his pepper, I small onlon, minced, 1/2 cupspoonfuls of butter or 1/4 cupful of

Making Stuffing for Meat or Poultry

picture was on hand for use as a gar-

nish, but a tablespoonful might have

been chopped fine and added to the

Here is another stuffing which has

been found particularly good with

shoulder of lamb, in place of the shoul-

der blade, which the butcher will take

out: 2 cupfuls dry bread crumbs, 3/2

pound cleaned spinach leaves, 4 table-

of chopped celery, I tablespoonful

chopped green pepper, I tablespoonful

chopped onlon, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4

teaspoonful pepper. Cut the spinach

up as small as possible, after thor-

oughly washing it. Put it in a pun

with the green pepper, minced fine,

the onlon, and one-half the butter,

Cook about 2 minutes-enough to wilt

the spinach slightly. Stir constantly

Then push to one side of the pan, melt

the remaining butter in the empty

part, and mix it with the bread

crumbs, so that they absorb the but-

ter. This is simply an easy way of

buttering the crumbs without using

another pan. Mix the spinneh and

People have different preferences in

regard to stuffing for poultry. Some

like wet stuffing, some like dry, Many

like pultry seasoning-sage and

thyme-yet others do not. Some like

onion flavor, others dislike it exceed-

ly. For testive occasions chestnut or

oyster stuffings are sometimes used.

Here are two good poultry stuffings to

suit various tastes, for each can be

seasoned according to individual pref-

For a dry stuffing; Pull out the cen-

ter of a loaf of stale bread and rub

between the fingers until the crumbs

are even in texture. For a quart of

spoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls

stuffing.

crumbs.

In addition to stuffed flank steak shoulder of lamb, or poultry, try the stuffing you prefer with other meats and also with fish. Have a breast of vent with spinach stuffing, or a boned fresh ham with sage and thyme stuffing, or baked sea trout with plain dry breadcrumb stuffing, seasoned with onlon. Stuffed calf or beef heart is excellent baked. "Beef olives" are in dividual pieces of thin round steak rolled up with stuffing Inside and baked en casserole in gravy. Whichever kind of stuffing you use, make a little more than you need and cook sepatrately in a baking dish. Cabbage and Apples Are

Excellent When Baked Cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips,

celery, onlons, squash-so runs the list of fresh vegetables available in many ocalities until the spring greens appear. There are tomatoes, beans, peas corn, and many other kinds to be had in cans. These help out wonderfully in adding flavor and food valu even so the home maker is often pu to it to ring sufficient changes on the vegetables she can get to keep the menus from becoming monotonous.

One way to do this is to try vari ous combinations of vegetables with each other, and also with apples which are usually to be had through out the winter. The bureau of home economics recommends the following

dish to introduce a change, Baked Cabbage and Apples.

quarts shredded I teaspoonful sugar cabbage. quart sliced 2 teaspoonfuls salt 1 cupful buttered crumbs

Grease a baking dish and make layer of cabbage and then of apple sprinkling with the sugar, salt, and dot with butter. Repeat until all the vegetable and other ingredients are used. On the last layer place the but tered crumbs. Cover and bake until the cabbage and apples are tender Remove the ton for the crumbs to brown. Serve from the dish,

Texture Very Important When Choosing Fabrics

Texture is a very important consid eration when choosing-materials for a garment. This is especially true in regard to stout figures; shiny fabrics even though they are black, seem to ncrease the size of the wearer Coarsely woven, thick, or fuzzy mate rials increase the apparent bulk of the figure. Soft, clinging materials should he chosen for the plump person rather than those which are stiff, such as or gandle and taffets. These may be worn by the more slender, youthfu figure. Color, although not a texture is pnother important factor. Light and bright colors tend to increase the size while dark neutral colors decrease the apparent size of the wearer.

V-Shaped Neckline

Variations of the V-shaped neckline will be found to be most becoming to the round face. The point may be slightly rounded or it may be made square. It is not niways necessary for it to be pointed. A collar may or may not be used. The square neck is also becoming to this type of face although it is not as pleasing as the pointed neck. A round neck repeats crumbs, melt 4 tablespoonfuls of but. the round line of the face making it ter in a pan and cook in it for about appear more round.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

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

Flush your kidneys by drinking a puart of water each day, also take salts occusionally, says a noted autherity, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back stomach sours, tongue is conted, and The bread for rolled sandwiches when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jud Salts from any Many different finely chopped vege pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful tables may be worked into cream in a glass of water before breakfast cheese, seasoned and used for sand- for a few days, and your kidneys may lemon Juice, combined with lithia, and

relieving bladder weakness, Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithla-water drink,

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Elements of the Sea

The total of any of the elements occurring in the entire ocean is stupenmillion, yet the entire ocean contains cubic miles of sait. some 60,000,000,000 tons of iodine, valned at present prices at \$540,000,000. 000. Bromine is also obtained in a limited way from the mother liquor left

mately 250,000 tons of sea salt each | "What is it we find it so easy to get year. A gallon of water contains ap- into and hard to get out of?" proximately a quarter of a pound of There was slience for a moment. sait, and since the average density of then one little boy said: "Bed." rock salt is 2.24 times that of water. Then she wrote a list of spelling dous. Iodine exists in sea water only the entire ocean, if dried up, would words on the board, asking the pupils to the extent of about two parts per yield approximately four and a haif to put them into sentences to illus-

Bad Habits

A teacher was trying to impress on goblet." her pupils the importance of doing after crystallization of sait from sait right at all times, and to bring out the water. California produces approxi- reply, "Bad habits," she inquired: if we were going to be hore always.

We all catch ourselves acting as

will believe that, of course."

"We may as well face all the facts,"

won't endure is the horror of a trial."

"Or a brain storm, or temporary in-

sanity!" Laurie interrupted. "No, old

chap, that isn't good enough, No

padded cell for me! And I'm not go-

ing to have my name dragged through

the courts and the case figuring in the

newspapers for months. I've got a rea-

would break my sister's heart," he

At the words Bangs uttered an odd

ound, half a gasp and half a groan.

"Now you see the job ve've done!"

"What are you going to do?" he

"I'll tell you, on one condition-

that you give me your word, all three

of you, not to try in any way to in-

terfere or to prevent it. You couldn't

anyway, so don't make the blunder of

He looked at them in turn. Doris and

Epstein merely stared back, with the

effect of not taking in what he was

"No, by G-d!" he cried. "No! No!"

Laurie went on as if he had not

"I promised Perkins to be in my

rooms at eight o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing." he muttered, and they had to

strain their ears to catch the words.

This time it was Doris who gasped

silent in his chair, watching her with

a strange intentness. Then, in turn,

his black eyes went to the faces of

Bangs and Epstein. Huddled in the

big chair he occupied, the manager

sat looking straight before him, his

eyes set in agony, his jaw dropped.

appeared to have wholly forgotten the

presence of others in the room. He

was muttering something to himself,

"I did not promise to be-alive."

saying. But Bangs recoiled.

You know what I'm up

There's only one way out."

he muttered. "Now you see how ve

looked after him, like she told us to!"

Bangs paid no attention to him,

Epstein, again in his pit of wretched-

ended brokenty.

ness, caught It.

trying.

spoken.

envily asked Laurie.

son I think you will all admit is a good

Again his voice changed. "That

'It's self-defense-It's-It's-"

Rodney still spoke in a loud, aggres- | before. I was mistaken. But no jury

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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CHAPTER XVI

In the first moments of reaction she

injury and almost of resentment

toward her companion. He had put

her through the most horrible half-

hour of her life. It seemed that no

service he had rendered could com-

pensate her for such suffering. On

the other hand, he had brought her

promised to do. Surely it was not for

her to cavil at the manner in which

With their arrival at her studio his

manner did not change. He assisted

ber from the car, punctiliously escort-

and was showing it; that was all.

subconsciously felt.

-21-Laurie Makes a Confession

The lights of Long Island city greeted them with reassuring winks through the snow. Seeing these, grate. Epstein's nerves snapped.

Doris drew a deep breath. She had let her nerves run away with her, she even experienced a sense of personal

"I'm going to," Laurie said quietly and still in those new, flat tones, "That's why I've brought you here, But-it's a hard tob. You see"-his voice again lost its steadiness-"I've got to hurt you-all of you-most awsafely back to New York, as he had fully. And-and that's the hardest part of this business for me."

he had done it. Laurie was exhausted

ed her to the elevator and left her "I have some telephoning to do," he explained. "I shall not leave the building., and I expect to be with you again in about fifteen minutes. With your permission, I am asking my two partners to meet me in your studlo, Rodney Bangs and Jacob Epstein. What I have to tell must be told to all three of you, and"-his voice caught in a queer fashion-"it is a thing I don't want to tell more than once. May they come here?" "Of course."

"Thanks. Then I'll wait for them down here, and bring them up to your studio when they come."

In the studio, with her door shut against the world. Doris again resolutely took herself and her nerves in hand. She summoned endless explanations of Laurie's manner and appearance, explanations which, however, turn and twist them as she would, always left something unexplained.

There was, she realized, a strong probability that he had forced the truth from Shaw. But even the truth would not make Laurie look and act like that. Or would it? She tried to believe it would. Anything would be better than the thing she feared.

Five minutes passed-ten-fifteentwenty. Save during the half-hour of that return Journey from Sea Cliff, she had never known such dragging, horror-filled moments. A dozen times she fancled she heard the elevator stop at her floor, and the sound of voices and footsteps approach. A dezen times she went to her windows and wildly gazed out on the storm. As she stared, she prayed. It was the

mme prayer over and over "Dear God, please don't let it be that wey!" The aspiration was the nearest she dared come to putting into | face.

words the terror that shook her heart. The second fifteen minutes were almost up when she really heard the elevator stop. Quick footsteps approached her door, but there were no voices. The three men, if they were coming, were coming in utter silence. Before they had time to rap she had opened the door and stood back to let them enter. As they passed her she looked into their faces, and as she looked the familiar sense of panic, now immeasurably intensified, again seized her in its grip.

Laurie, usually the most punctillous of men, made on this occasion an omission extraordinary for him. He did not present his partners to their hostess. But not one of the three noticed that omission.

He took off his coat, methodically folded it, and laid it on a nearby chair To the brain back of each of the three pairs of eyes watching him, the same thought came. He had something appalling to tell them, and, cool as he seemed, he dared not tell it. He was playing for time. The strain of Epstein's endurance. High-strung, his nerves on edge, almost before Laurie tions like bullets from a machine gun,

all about? Vot's It mean? Over the telephone you say you got to see us Its whoo-whoo is boding, but few this minute. You say you got into trouble, big trouble. Vell, vot trouble?

up," he jerked out, trying to speak fix it up all right."

Laurie shook his head. None of the thirty minutes he had spent on the ground floor had been devoted to improving his appearance. His black, curly hair, usually as shining as satin, was rough, matted, dirty. Across his left cheek the sinister cut still ran. raw, angry-looking, freshly irritated by the ice-laden wind.

"Sit down," he said, wearily. All the life had gone out of his voice. It had an uncanny effect of monotony, as if pitched on two flat notes. To those three, who knew so well the rich beauty of his speaking tones, this change in them was almost more

alarming than the change in his looks. Walking over to the mantel, Laurie rested an elbow heavily upon it, and from one to the other of his friends, ing a general nuisance of himself. | field.

saw the effort and its fallure, and understood both. With a gesture of hopelessness, he turned his back toward them, and stood with sagging muscles and eyes fixed on the empty

"For God's sake, Devon," he begged, 'cut out the vaits! Tell us vot you his bent arm. For another interval got on your chest, and tell it quick." Laurie turned and once more met pefaction through which a slow trehis eyes. Under the look Epstein's oblique eyes shifted.

Doris, now staring up at him, told herself that she could not endure another moment of this tension. She dared not glance at either of the oth-



"Sit Down," He Sald Wearlly, the Life Had Gone Out of His

ers, but she heard Epstein's heavy breathing and the creak of Rodney Bangs' chair as he suddenly changed

his position. "He killed Herbert Shaw," she almost whispered.

For a long moment there was utter be out and away. Laurie, his eyes on hand, feebly beat the air with it as if trying to push back something that Mayo will tell you why." was approaching him, something intangible but terrible. Bangs alone seemed at last to have taken in the Epstein began to revive. full meaning of the curt announcement. As if it had galvanized him into movement, he sprang to his feet | if it were a life-line, and obviously beand, head down, charged the situation.

about?" he cried out. "Laurie! What does she mean?" "She told you." Laurle spoke as quietly as before, but without look-

"You-mean-It's-true?"

sive voice, as if trying to awaken himself and the others from a nightmare. "Take it in." muttered Laurie, "Pull yourselves up to it. I had to." An uncontrollable shudder ran over

him. As if his nerve had suddenly given way, he dropped his head on Bangs stood staring at him in a stunor ran.

"I-I can't take it in," he stammered at last.

"I know. That's the way I felt." Laurie spoke without raising his ead. Bangs, watching him, saw him shudder again, saw that his legs were giving under him, and that he was literally holding to the mantel for sup-The sight steadied his own nerves. He pushed his chair forward, and with an arm across the other's shoulder, forced him down into it.

"Then in God's name, why are we wasting time here?" he suddenly demanded. "Your car's outside. I'll drive vou-anywhere. We'll get out of the country. We'll travel at night and lie low in the daytime. Pull yourself together, old man." Urgently, he grasped the other's shoulder. "We've got things to do."

Laurie shook his head. He tried to smile. There was something horrible in the resulting grimace of his twisted mouth.

"There were only two things to do." he said doggedly. "One was to tell you three. I've done that. The other vas to tell the district attorney. I've done that, too."

Bangs recoiled as If from a physical blow. Epstein, who had slightly roused himself at the prospect of action, sank back into a stunned, goggling stience.

"Yes," Laurie was pulling himself together. "We're friends, you know, Perkins and I," he went on, more naturally. "I've seen a good deal of him lately. He will make it as easy as he can. He has taken my parole. I've got-till morning." He let them take that in. Then, very simply, he added, heard. For a moment Laurle sat "I have promised to be in my rooms at eight o'clock."

Under this, like a tree-trunk goes down with the final stroke of the ax, Rodney Bangs collapsed.

"My G-d!" he muttered. "My-G-d!" He fell into the nearest chair and sat there, his head in his shaking hands.

As if the collapse of his friend were n call to his own strength, Laurie suddenly sat up and took himself in hand.

"Now listen," he said. "Let's take silence in the room, through which this sensibly. We've got to thresh out the same thing over and over and lay during the spring season, but it is the words just spoken seemed to the situation, and here's our last over: scurry like living things, anxious to chance. I want to make one thing the girl, showed no change in his po- no place for his sort in a decent world, sition, though a spasm crossed his and I have no more regret over-over Epstein, putting up one fat exterminating him than I would have over killing a snake. Later, Miss

> Under the effect of the clear, dispassionate voice, almost natural again,

"It vas self-defense," he croaked engerly. He caught at the idea as gan to drag himself out of a pit with "What the devil is she talking its help. "It was self-defense," he repeated. "You vas fighting, I s'pose. That lets you out."

"No," Laurle dully explained, "he wasn't armed. I thought he was. I thought he was drawing some weapon. He had used chloroform on me once

· FARM ·

BAD VENTILATION BIG LIABILITY

A poultry house without ventilation s a source of trouble and a liability to the owner, authorities at the col lege of agriculture, University of Illinois claim.

His voice changed and flatted ugain, Proper ventilation is the changing His young figure seemed to give in the of the air within the house without chair, as if its muscles sugged under causing a drafty condition, and changa new burden. For a moment he sat ing it often enough to take care of moisture. In other words, the ideal desired by good ventilation is a house he went on, at last. "The one thing free from drafts and in a dry con-"But you'll get off," choked Epstein.

During winter months so many coultry keepers will make the mistake of closing their houses so tightly in an effort to get warmth that they will cause a stagnant air condition, and lampness will result. At no time during the year should the front of the louse be entirely closed, and especially so if the pen is in any way crowded.

There are many schemes and mehanical devices made that will aid ultry-house ventilation, and while hese have a value, the aim should be to establish conditions as efficient and fool proof as possible for getting fresh air into the house.

For the shed-roof type of house, the pen front will solve the difficulty. This opening may have a rough weath; er protector of cotton, but a cotton screen is not necessary. Fresh air will never hurt the birds. Incidentatthe open front will allow the birds lirect sunlight on days of sunshine.

For the house with an A-shaped roof nd which generally is wider than other types of houses, it would be advisable to put in a straw loft. The straw will insulate against cold and heat and live design. will help to absorb moisture from the pen. It is advisable to have an opening in each gable end allowing for an air current over the straw. This is very simple and efficient way of ventilating a house, and has the adventage of keeping the house cooler a summer and warmer in winter.

The one thing a person must guard against with a straw loft is the control of all mites and lice.

out something that none of them Pullets Hatched Early

Begin to Lay in Fall Early hatched pullets properly grown and matured will begin to lay during the fall and early winter, when fresh eggs are scarce and when egg prices are at their very highest point. It will make a great deal of difference In the returns from the flock whether the pullets lay fairly well during the winter or whether they do not begin to lay until spring, for in either case hey will be consuming feed. Practically any pullet, whether inte or early natched, or even a very old hen, will the early hatched pullets which must be depended upon for eggs during the and winter. The practice of hatching early as compared with hatching tate will enable the poultry keeper to receive the very considerble added profit due to the producion of winter eggs, and in many ases will make all the difference between loss and a good profit from the coultry flock; therefore, practice early antching and secure winter eggs. It is very important.

Poultry Facts

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

Electric lights in winter is an artificial way of making things natural for hens, who do more work with onger days.

Never put chicks of different ages In the same coop or brooder unless there is a partition so that the tiny ones are separated from the older

Don't neglect grass for the young chicks in the brooder house. It supplies the vitamines necessary to health and growth, that can be obtained nowhere else.

Poultrymen are placing stress upon the need of early hatching and early production from the pullets.

Duck eggs can be hatched very sucessfully in incubators and most inubater manufacturers furnish special Instructions for the hatching of duck eggs with their muchines, It takes 21 days for hen eggs to

hatch; 28 days for duck eggs; 30 to 34 for goose eggs, and 28 days for turkey eggs. The time may vary somewhat according to conditions,

Even in the best of hatches there are always some chicks that are not just right. Such birds should be disposed of at once.

Exercise, grit and green feed all have their place in the development of the growing chick, but they cannot take the place of sunlight

Sunshine is one of the necessities during the early weeks of spring.

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The western farm bureau will hold their annual convention in Las Cruces, N. M., in 1927.

Flagstaff High school girls won the northern Arizona championship by their victory over Williams, at Williams, by a score of 27 to 12

The grand lodge of New Mexico Masons, in convention at Las Cruces, chose Magdalena as the next meet ing place for the convention. J. White, the most extensive indi-

vidual farmer in Torrance county, N. M., if not in the entire state, will plant 1,620 acres to pinto beans this Las Cruces, N. M., was selected as

the 1928 convention site of the Western Regional Farm Bureau conference, which held its fifth annual convention at Phoenix. A \$250,000 fire of unknown origin,

wiped out one-half of a business block, several residences and threat ened the Federal building and post office at Nogales, Ariz., recently. The Arizona Industrial Commission

us dismissed the complaint filed by insurance agents of the state against action of the commission in writing compensation insurance at lower rates than those fixed by private compapies.

All Arizona is being invited to the Prosperity Celebration" and "Indusial Vaudeville" at Phoenix, the Industrial Congress has announced for March 18, as its annual entertainment for members and the public generally.

To revive building interest along the lines of Santa Fe architecture, the Santa Fe Holding Company, realty operators of Santa Fe, have announced an architectural competition, offering a prize of \$250 for the most attrac-

Dr. Oscar Magistad, who has been associated with the United Fruit Company of Panama, Nicaragua and Jamaica, as a soil chemist, has arrived at the university to assume his new duties as associate professor of agricultural chemistry. Considerable activity is being

shown in new land development in the Yuma and Mohawk valleys, according to a report received by the Arizona Industrial Congress in connection with the colonization movement of that organization. The annual report submitted to the

forester for the southwestern district at Albuquerque, shows a general increase in the principal species of game over 1925, according to D. A. Shoemaker, assistant in the office of grazing, who compiled the report. Eleven more legal actions were

Hed recently in the Superior Court at Tucson to collect payments on stock in the Tucson Tourist Hotel Company, builders of Hotel El Conquistador, which is now nearing completion in the eastern part of Tucson.

Announcement that the Reliance Oil Company's first well, to be known as the Hospah Valentine No. 1, was being spotted by the company's geologist, on the Reliance holdings, close up to the recent Midwest discovery well, east of Holbrook, was released in Holbrook by Dr. W. F. Green.

The dedication of the marker erected by the State Highway Department on the scene of the massaere of the Oatman family, scheduled for Feb. 25, was postponed until March 28 by Governor Hunt, on account of the washed out roads. The didication will occur at Oatman Flats on March 28.

A policy of expansion in the department of education and teacher training at the Normal University at Las Vegas, N. M., has been announced by President Frank Carroon, following the board meeting last week, at which he was re-elected for two years. The regents, according to President Carroon, are in harmony with his ideas along this line.

Arizona's sixth annual "Trade at Home-Use Arizona Products" Week will be observed March 21 to 26. For the sixth consecutive season, civic bodies of the state will join in a week's campaign to demonstrate to Arizona citizens the benefits they derive, through community prosperity and development, from spending their money in their home communities throughout the year.

Commenting on the scarcity of ducks and other water fowl in Arizona during the past few sensons, D. E. Pettis, state game warden, in his department's publication. "Arizona Wild Life," points to the death by the thousands of the fowls in the alkali lakes of the northern Pacific coast states. "Drainage of lakes and swamps which formerly harbored milllons of ducks has left small bodies of water heavily charged with alkall, responsible for the death of uncounted numbers of ducks"

With the arrivial at the Grand Canyon of A. L. Payne, field agent of a construction company, the first move has been made to start work on a \$257,000 contract for construction of the Grand View road in Grand Canyon National park.

A meeting of enthusiastic boosters for Raton, at a meeting held at the city hall, gave their approval to work which the Colfax County Publicity Bureau has done in the past year, and voted unanimously to give their support to that organization for the com-

Orson Williams

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Invisible Light

Those mysterious rays of invisible light which constantly play about us ret which we never see, hold seem ingly endless possibilities for usefulness. For example, says Popular Science Monthly, the latest use for silkworms. Healthy worms have the strange property of giving off visible light when exposed to invisible nitraviolet rays whereas unbealthy worms give off weak light or no light at all. Similarly, some dentists now use uttra-violet rays to determine whether teeth are alive or dead.

Chronic

"Is your wife's allment chronic?" "Yes, she always wants a new but." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

A slothful man never has time.

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Christmas Time Gay With Songs of Birds

entirely different aspect from our busky throat, a loud and rasping note. Christmas. There it is the time of utterly unmusical. Bellbirds, tuls and the singing of birds. Their plumages at this season are bright, their singing notes particularly sweet, even the brief delay was too much for Many nests are completed in September and October, and in November they contain complements of eggs. Mad turned he sputtered forth ques- Owls, and petrels are the walts who, on Christmas eve, announce the ap-"Vell! vell!" he demanded, "vot's it prouch of Christmas day. The common morepork owl is a forest bird. sounds, to New Zealanders' ears, are more pleasing. Some petrels laugh mockingly as they fly overhead at "I guess it ain't nothing ve can't fix | night. The black petrel-as black as | night itself-has a note that seems with his usual assurance. "I guess ve to combine a soft whistle with a deep

Riding a Camel

The geographies do right to call the camel the "ship of the desert." He is, indeed, like a ship that pitches, tosses and rolls, all at the same time, in a storm.

A little skeleton "howdah" is put on his back, while his master leads him by a long rope. The unfortunate pussenger sits cross-legged on top of the camel's very bony backbone and endeavors to adapt himself to the rolling, pitching movement. It makes many persons sensick.

The camel has a menn disposition, and is always trying to quarrel with the other camels in the party, biting for the first time looked squarely and kicking them, grunting and mak-

Christmas in New Zealand has an I whirr coming from the bottom of a other melodists on Christmas day, from exquisitely tuned throats, send forth a wild bewildering carol, long before a church bell has climbed.

Will It Come to This? Mistress of House (to prospective

new maid)-I think you'll do, and I'll engage you. Maid-Yassum. But dey's Jes' one moah thing Ah wants to make shuah of. Is dey anyone in de house who's learnin' de saxophone?

Mistress-Oh, yes; we are a very musical family and my husband and the two boys are taking up that instrument.

Mistress-What! Don't you like music?

Maid-Oh, yes; Ah likes music all right. Dat's jes' lt. I'se learnin' de saxophone mahself, soze Ah kin play in de lodge band, an' it busts me all up to have othahs in de house practicing all de time. Ah hase to have it quiet where Ah practices.

Best System of Education The best system of education is that which draws its chief support from the voluntary effort of the community, from the individual efforts of

pose upon themselves .- James A. Gar-

Maid-Den it's all off. Ab can't not to understand.

of the three could. But, in the incandescent moments that followed, the face of Epstein brightened slowly, like a moon emerging from black clouds. Bangs alone, who had best borne the situation up till now, was unable to meet the reaction. In the silence of the little studio he wept on, openly in successful chick raising. It prevents citizens, and from those burdens of and gulpingly and unrestrainedly, as rickets or leg weakness, to common taxation which they voluntarily im- he had not wept since he was a little among chicks that are kept indoors ing year.

He had the aspect of a man about to have a stroke. Bangs sat leaning forward, staring at the floor. The remaining color had left his face. He

"And it's all up to us. It's-all-up For an interval which none of the three ever forgot Laurie watched the tableau. Then, rising briskly, he ostentatiously stretched himself, and in

loud, cheerful tones answered Rodney's steady babble. "Yes, old chap, it's all up to you he said. "So what do you think of this

as a climax for the play?" Grinning down at his pal, he waited for a reply. It dld not come. Epstein was still unable to speak or move Dorls seemed to have heard the words without taking them in. But at last Bangs rose slowly, groped his way to his chum as if through a fog, and,

catching him by the shoulders, looked wildly into his eyes. "You mean-you mean," he stuttered at last, "that-that-this-was-

nll-a-hoax?" "Of course it was," Laurie admitted, in his gayest voice. "It was the climax of the hoax you have played on me. An hour ago Shaw confessed to me how you three arranged this whole plot of Miss Mayo's adventure, so that I should be kept out of mischlef and should think I was having an adventure myself. I thought a little excitement was due you in return. How do you like my climax, anyhow? Pretty

fnir, I call it." He stopped short. Rodney had loosened his grip on his shoulders and stumbled to a chair. Now, his arm on the back and his head on his arm, his body shook with the relentless convulsion of a complete nervous collapse Epstein had produced a handkerchief and was feebly wiping his forehead, Doris seemed to have ceased to broathe. Laurie walked over to her, took her hands, and drew them away from her face. Even yet, she seemed

"I'm sorry," he said, very gently. "I've given you three an awful jolt, But I think you will all admit that there was something coming to you You've put me through a pretty bad I decided you could endure half an hour of reprisal." None of the three answered. None

boy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FUR TOUCHES FOR SATIN COATS; SMALL HAT OF CROHET VISCA

B LACK satin registers high in the | Oh, it's spring time in the reaim list of favorite mediums for the spring coat. Its style prestige is ac- that fact. There's the dainty little claimed in almost every display of ad- hats of visca straw, for instance, vance fashions. Owing to its adapt- which abound in such plentiful numability to summer as well as spring ber in the new showings, just to look wear, the coat of black satin may | at their adorable colorings brings the rightly be considered as the best sort happy conviction of the passing of of an investment. The new models winter.

of millinery, there's no mistaking

are wonderfully attractive, embodying, These cunning visca hats have : as they do in their styling, all the lat- way of topping the spring frock and est approved ideas of tucking, compli- the spring cont to perfection. Their



TWO MODISH BLACK SATIN COATS

Typical of the mode are two handsome exponents of the black satiu class, as here pictured. The model to the left not only stresses the popular tier arrangements of wide folds on the skirt, but it exploits a fashionable black and white compose, in that it is collared with white ermine. Its crowning virtue is that it is made reversible. Quite a little attention is being directed toward the reversible coat this season, designers playing up to the adage that there should be "two sides to the story" of the cont-the one satin, the, other kasha cloth in gray or beige.

companion coat in the picture, which also is of black satin trims this pretty hat. That there is The novelty collar is topped with a a trend to crochet effects is notice-

binding of white fur. ric in reverse is often advocated by motifs of colorful crochet straw adorn designers. This gives opportunity to many of the "last word" French achieve very clever effects. Another chapeaux. point of interest is embroidery on the

cated seamwork, tier treatments, nev- | tones and tints seem to just naturally elty sleeves and the hundred and one tune in with thoughts of sunshine and other trickeries which so add to their flowers, likewise with sprightly silk prints and gay crepes and weaves such as the mode features for smart spring apparel.

Yes, it's well worth while choosing a soft crocheted visca for the new chapeau. Some of them bespeak exquisite simplicity in that their only trimming consists of a band, bow and binding of grosgrain ribbon, such as the center model in this group defines. It is their colorings which differentiate them. There Isn't a new spring shade missing in these soft, crushable beguiling visca hats.

Many of the visca straws have rippie brims as shown in the first model A trimming of black monkey fur dis- in this picture. Notice too, the handable not only in the hat itself but in The use of the crepe side of the fab- the trimming as well. Flowers and

Ribbon cocardes are as much in sleeves, where black and white stitch- fashion as ever. If not more so. The



GROUP OF EARLY SPRING HATS

ery is worked in complement to the | hat at the top to the right boasts an white fur on the collar. Quite unique intriguing ribbon motif and band. is a touch of embroidery on the satin which backs up the white fur at the neck. It is so positioned on some of the new models that when the collar rolls up at the back even ever so slightly it reveals the embroidery de

Many of the satin coats also boast shawl collars of flat fur, especially black and white spotted calfskin and ombre lapln fur.

Felt and straw in combinatioa stands for the ultra chic. In the hat in the lower left corner, the crown is of visca, the brim of felt done in un elaborate cutout patterning.

A compose of fallle silk and visca answer the style call in the model which concludes this group.

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

The Kitchen Cabinet

Not what we would, but what we must, Makes up the sum of living:

Heaven is both more and less than In taking and in giving. Swords cleave to hands that sought And laurels miss the soldier's

SPANISH DISHES

For those who enjoy hot dishes and those sensoned highly with peppers and other condiments. the following will be enjoyed:

> Chili Con Carne,chopped, one and onehalf pounds of round steak, also chopped, two good sized onlons, two cans of kidney beans, one

dried chill pepper, two quarts of unstrained tomato, salt and pepper, chili powder-two or three tablespoonfuls, according to taste. Mix all the ingredients except the beans, which are added just long enough to heat the beans. Cook the mixture at a simmering temperature.

Another Chili.-Prepare a dozen fresh chill, putting them on to cook in cold water; when boiling and tender drain and plunge into cold water to remove the skin and white veins. Cut into pieces one pound of beef, brown in a little lard, season, add an onion and a clove of garlie with a tablespoonful of flour. Simmer for continued, "is the complex radiation several hours with the peppers.

round steak through a meat chopper, mold into small cakes. Put into a hot first by the movement of the earth frying pan with a minced onion, a cupful of tomatoes, two or three pep- actual variations in solar relation. If and pepper and serve on toasted bread.

lowing sauce before the omelet: Fry brown, add one quart of tomatoes, four or five red peppers, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt to taste; set on the back of the stove to simmer for an hour or more. To prepare the omelet, pour one cupful of hot milk over one cupful of bread crumbs, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and six well beaten yolks, fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Serve when cooked, as

Egg Broth.-Beat the white and yolk of an egg separately, add the yolk to a cupful of hot beef broth, stirring constantly. Add salt and fold In the egg white, reheat carefully and

The Popular Popcorn.

Years ago the serving of popcorn was confined to the cold days in winter. Nowadays, popcorn is always enjoyed at any

time or season. Sweet corn is delici parched in a hot frying pan with a little butter and well seasoned with

A corn soup using the usual canned corn with milk and served garnished with a handful of fluffy popcorn, makes a most attractive soup.

A fruit salad is improved as to food value by the addition of a cupful of freshly popped corn. Added just before serving, it remains crisp. Savory Balls for Salads,-Mold into

balls one cupful each of ground pop-

corn and grated cheese. Season with paprika and salt and bind with a little mayonnaise. Serve with a simple Balls for Clear Soup .- Beat one egg, season highly with salt, paprika, minced parsley or a little lemon peel, Gradually work in sufficient fine

ground popcorn to make a stiff dough.

Roll out into balls half an inch in

diameter; drop into the kettle of soup; boll five minutes and serve with Popcorn Kisses,-Beat the white of an egg until stiff; add one-half cupful each of ground pop corn and powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, a little salt and when well mixed add a bit of grated lemon peeling and drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven. This will

make a dozen small cakes. When one has an old-fashioned iron kettle or deep iron frying pan, corn may be popped without a popper. Put a tublespoonful of lard and a tenspoonful of salt into the hot kettle then turn in as much corn as will pop nicely without burning. Shake occasionally and add a little butter while it is still hot after taking from the

Macaroon Pudding.-Soak one dozen macaroons in a cupful of warmed current jelly with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice set over hot water. Make a soft custard of one pint of milk, onefourth cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs and one whole egg. Flavor with almond extract. Add to the custard four more macaroons heated until erisp and rolled into crumbs. Pour this mixture into the serving dish, adding the macaroons and jelly. Pile over them a meringue made from the egg whites and powdered sugar. Decorate with cubes of jelly and brown in the oven.

Necie Maxwell.



Will Soon Solve Radio Mysteries

Only Question of Time Until Bugaboos Will Disappear, Expert Asserts.

Greenlenf W. Pickard, noted radlo engineer, believes that it only will be a question of time before scientists will penetrate the mysteries surrounding radio reception. According to his statements, scientists are almost convinced that there is slight connection Take one-half pound of between weather and radio reception. fresh lean and fat pork | Pickard also thinks it would be possible to counteract such bugaboos as fading and static in the near future.

"One of the outstanding problems today is the nature and the cause of those atmospheric changes which produce such diversified effects as wentleer, magnetic storms and disturbances of radio reception," says Doctor Pick ard. "The problem is meteorological; if this earth had no atmosphere there could be no weather; on an airless planet there could be no long distance communication at broadcasting and higher frequencies, and I think magneticiahs will agree that the phenomena of terrestrial magnetism would be altered if atmosphere were re-

"The only known important force which acts upon the atmosphere," he and emission from the variable star Mexican Stew .- Put a pound of which we call the sun. Changes in this force are caused in two ways with respect to the sun, and second by

Sun Affects Atmosphere.

pers, and a quart of water. When it the sun maintained a constant radiabolls add the meat balls and simmer tion we should have only to consider for half an hour, then add two or the earth's rotation on its axis, which three diced potatoes; season with sait gives us night and day, and its movements in an orbit around the sun. Spanish Omelet,-Prepare the fol- which by the changing angle of the solar rays gives us the seasons. If a good-sized onion until a golden these movements were the only factors involved, weather, terrestrial magnetism and radio reception would follow the calendar to a far greater extent than our measuring instruments indicate.

"But in the scheme of things as they are we find that weather does not go according to the calendar, nor does radio reception. The visual evidence of sun spots, faculae and prominences usual, with the sauce poured around it, tells us that the sun is periodically disturbed, and measurements of the light and heat received by the earth have shown that this varies in general changes on the sun's dist. Through explanations."

the work of Abbott and Clayton def infre relations have been established between solar changes and weather, which already have been applied to weather forecasting.

"Less definite today is our knowledge of the short wave and corpuscular radiation from the sun which causes ionization and electrical currents in the atmosphere, and even chemical changes. Our only direct indices of these radiations are such things as terrestrial magnetism, atmospheric electricity and radio reception, although over long periods they are highly related to sun spots and other visible changes of the sun's surface And as radio research has not yet becorae a pure science we do not have such systematic records to study as those gathered through years of asrenomical and magnetic observa-

Receiving Conditions.

"It is perhaps unlikely that any high correlation between reception and weather elements will be found. Solar disturbances and magnetic storms are world-wide events, whereas weather is rather a local matter. Analyses of weather elements over the whole surface of the earth indicate that there are areas of positive correlation with sun spots, and also areas of negative correlation. Although I have not yet collected and analyzed reception from any such collection of receiving points as would fairly represent the earth as a whole, I have found a bad night for reception in Newton Center Is in general a bad night anywhere in the United States. And I have also found that European reception of distant broadcasting reception agrees well with my own measurements.

"There is some basis for the acsumption that reception is principally affected by corpuscular radiation from the sun, perhaps in the form of alpha particles. Maunder has found that taugnetic disturbances seem to arise from restricted solar areas, not necessarily including sun spots and to go out in definite directions, or rather shafts of several degrees diameter, which rotate with the sun. When such shaft strikes the earth a magnetic storm arises. Such lines of influence are not, Maunder thinks, necessarily radial, but may flow in coronal stream lines. I find that in general, reception is most affected when a spot or a rich. group of spots is near the center of the solar disk-that is, when they are most nearly facing the earth, although there are exceptions.

"But the secrets of this universe yield rather to observation than pure speculation," concluded Doctor Pickard. "When we have sufficiency of correspondence with the visible this right kind of dain we can frame

SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION OF "TUNING"

With a piano and a violin we may ery easily demonstrate the principle upon which radio tuning is based. First of all we must remember that tightening a violin string makes it vibrate more rapidly, giving out a note of higher pitch, while toosening it makes it vibrate less rapidly, giving out a lower note. First, we will loosen all the violin strings until they hang with practically no tension. Then we will strike a key on the plane, feeling the violin strings with our finger at



Piano and Violin May Be Used to Illustrate Resonance.

the same time to see if they vibrate in unison with the plane note. No vibrailons will be felt, because the natural vibrating period of the violia string. when loose, will be much lower than that of the plane string which is struck.

Next, we will gradually tighten one of the violin strings, causing it it have a higher and higher natural vibrating period. We will strike the plane note at frequent intervals during this process of tightening, and when the string has been adjusted to the tension at which it gives out a note of the same pitch as the plano note (that is, at which its natural vibrating period is the same as that of the plano string) it will vibrate very forcibly whenever the plane note is struck. As the string is tightened still further, its response to the plano note will grow less and less, until it finally can origin.

sinks into non-responsiveness. Thus we see that strings in musical instruments will respond to each other's sounds if they are tuned to the same period of vibration, and if it is deelded that one string shall respond to another one that is in a state of vibration, it is necessary to tune it to the period of the vibrating string. The response of radio sets only to the particular period to which they are adjusted involves the same fundamental principles. To receive a broadcasting station on our radio set we must tune It by turning the dials to the particular station we desire to hear,

There is another fact that we can learn from the strings. If the violinstring is tuned to an octave below or above the plane note it will respond. though not so well, to the vibrations of the plane string. This is known as the phenomenon of harmonics. When funed one octave below the plano note. the violin string tends to vibrate half as fast as the plane string, and when tuned one octave higher it tends to vibrate twice as fast. Thus when an octave apart the strings are, to a certain extent, in tune with each other, and will respond to each other to some degree.

Harmonies play an Important part in determining the quality of music and of the voice. In practically all sounds or musical tones a great numher of hermonics are present. The violin owes its musical quality largely to the higher harmonics, or overtones, The organ depends upon the lower notes and lower farmonics for its peculiar musical timber. Thus it is: Important in radio transmission and reception that the harmonics of the sounds at the brondcasting studios be perceived.

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Uruguay May Lead in Radio Uruguay, the smallest of the South American republics, is promising to become one of the leaders in radio in the Southern hemisphere. Urugunyan listeners, besides their own two stations, are within the range of the stations in Buenos Aires, Santiago and Valparaiso, and a recent estimate of the number of receivers in Uruguay is 12,000. More than half are of Ameri-



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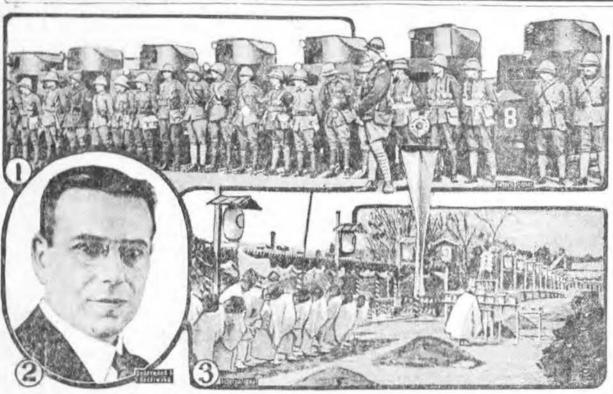
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1-Armored car section of the Volunteer corps of Shanghai, ready to protect the international settlement. 2-John Hammond MacVeagh who has succeeded Lawrence Donals as American charge d'affaires in Nicaragua. 3-Shinto priests "purifying the land" at the time of the funeral of the late emperor of Japan

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Long Filibuster in Senate Marks End of Sixty-Ninth Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOT without considerable good work to its credit, the Sixty-ninth congress gave up the ghost on Friday. Considerable important legislation was left unfinished because of a fillbuster in the senate which provided as fine an exemplification of the need of reforming the senate's rules as Vice President Dawes could wish,

Senator Reed of Missouri was determined to get a vote on his resolution continuing the life of his "slush fund" committee, and several test votes showed that he had a majority with him. But the old guard Republicans were equally determined to frustrate him, and, led by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, they carried on a fillbuster which kept the senate in continuous session for 37 hours. Missouri Reed would not permit an adjournment, so the senators, or a quorum of them, dezed in their seats or read novels while colleagues talked interminably on various topica. For instance, Cameron of Arlzona spent nearly three hours reading a huge manuscript concerning the copper-mining industry of his state, and Cole Blease read the entire constitution of South Carolina, Reed of Pennsylvania at one time demanded an investigation of elections in Southern

"Will you investigate?" demanded Reed of Pennsylvania, "If I bring you the affidavits of persons denied the privilege of voting?"

countered Reed of Missouri. "But if you can make out a prima facle case of any Southern senator being here Hiegally I will investigate. The trouble is that you don't want an investigation. That's why you are holding up the public business with this fillbuster."

Time out was taken Wednesday afternoon and the bill to regulate problbition enforcement was passed. In the early hours of Thursday there was an attempt to suspend the filibuster temporarily and dispose of the public building, allen property return and second deficiency appropriation bills. Every one consented except Blense. but he was stubborn and the fillbuster was resumed. Shortly after midnight. Thursday, the deadlock was broken and the senate adjourned unby 8-30 Frohy morning to car few remaining hours of the Sixty-ninth congress an attempt was made to pass the important second deficiency appropriation bill, but it feiled.

Among the blocked business was the report of the Reed committee citing Samuel Insult and D. J. Schuyler of Chleago and T. W. Cunningham of Philadelphia for contempt. Reed said be would revive this at the beginning of the next session in December.

In SEVERAL respects the navy fured well last week. On Monday the house by a vote of 243 to 111 approved of the elevation of turret guns on the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada. The bill appropriates \$13,150,-000 for modernization of those ves sets, increases the cost limit of the new aleplane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, now building from \$34,000,-000 to \$40,000,000 each and Increases the cost limit of a fleet of submarines now in the course of construction from \$5,300,000 to \$6,309,000.

On Wednesday President Coolidge signed this mengure, and also gave his | radio experts. approval to two other navy bills. One of these appropriates \$318,000,000 for strengthening the navy, the principal feature being the construction of three new cruisers. The other bill authorizes an appropriation of \$4,054,000 for Improvements at the naval stations at Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Sand Point, Wash., and San Diego, Calif.

While, of course, the cruiser bill centered about the three speedy fight- the plane and the latter jumping ing crait, the measure contains for the 1rst time ar, adequate appropriation for nave exaction. Rear Admiral Mof. ant Whitehead parachuted safely to bery's."

fett, chief of the bureau of aeronau- | the ground. The Argentine governtics, said that the \$25,000,000 carried | ment paid all due honor to the dead for aviation purposes will allow the navy to carry out virtually all the provisions of the first year program under the five-year naval air expan-

I OWA bus started the Lowden for President boom in real earnest. Republicans from every congressional district in the state met in Des Moines and ununimously indorsed the former governor of Illinois for the 1928 nomination, sending him a telegram urging him to enter the race. The meeting, in which were legislators, farmers, business men and labor leaders, selected Frank J. Lund of Webster City as manager of the movement and formulated plans for the immediate organization of "Lowden for President" clubs throughout the state. To date Mr. Lowden has made no comment on the veto of the farm relief bill and his chances for the Presidential nomination.

Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman for New York. is making a tour of the country and from California sends a prophecy that Republican victory next year is certain because of the excellent record made by the Coolidge administration. It was notable in the statement that Mr. Hilles did not predict that Mr. Coolidge would be the party's nominee, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who also has been traveling, said be did not hear much about Coolldge sucpeeding himself, but that there was much talk about Lowden and Dawes, and even of Beveridge, Governor Hammill of Iowa and Senator Capper of Kansas,

As for the Democrats, Doctor Butler thinks Gov. At Smith is about their only choice. He found the Middle West especially interested in the picturesque New York executive. Senator Heflin evidently fears Smith may lead his party, and in the senate Wednesday he found a chance to continue his attacks on Smlth and the Roman Catholic church generally. He took a slam at the British ambassador because he is a Catholic, and predicted a war between the United States and Mexico.

E DWARD L. DOHENY and his oil companies sustained a severe blow when the Supreme court of the United States affirmed the cancellation of oil land leases and contracts awarded Doheny by Albert B. Fall when the latter was secretary of the interior, holding the entire transaction. was tainted with fraud. The unanimous opinion of the court not only finally revokes leases valued at untold millions on the famous Elk Hills naval oll reserves, but also recovers for the government approximately \$11,000,000 paid Doheny's companies-the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company-for the erection of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawall, under contracts which the court held illegal because unauthorized by con-

Two million dollars of the \$11,000,-000 loss sustained by the two oil companies-control of which was lately acquired by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana-must be borne by

DRESIDENT, COOLIDGE, having signed the radio control bill, submitted to the senate the names of five men as members of the commission that is to untangle the radio shuation. They are: Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman; O. H. Caldwell of New York, Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, Harry A. Bellows of Minnesota and John F. Dillon of California. The President is credited with having ignored the recommendations of politicians and sought to choose

RAGEDY has marred the tour of the American "good will" aviators in Latin America, While the squadron was flying above Palomar field at Buenos Aires, Argentina, the planes Detroft and New York collided at an altitude of 500 feet and crashed. Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey and Lieut, John W. Benton of the Detroit were killed, the former being burned to death in without a parachute. Major Dargue. commander of the flight, and Lleuten-

flyers and their bodies were started home on a pavy ship. The planes San Francisco and St. Louis then continued the tour by way of Asuncion, Paraguay; and meanwhile the fifth machine, the San Antonio, delayed in Chile for repairs, was flying over the Andes to catch up with the squadron.

F SHANGHAI is to be saved from capture by the Cantonese It must be done by the Shantung troops which Gen. Chang Chung-chang has been pouring into the city and on southward. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, formerly in control, refuses to co-operate and his army has melted away, much of it joining the southern forces. The latter were moving rather slowly last week, leading to the theory that they might avoid Shanghal because of foreign complications. The foreign volunteer corps of the city, together with the British military units that have been landed held a great parade and demonstration of strength, and tried to induce American Consul Gauss to permit the American marines and naval forces to land and take part,

In Washington Acting Secretary of State Grew replied to a bouse resolution asking information by stating that the assembly of American milltary forces in China is for the purpose of protecting American lives and property and not the result of any international arrangement. That their services may be needed is indicated by the report of Dr. Max Gentry of Omaha, member of the Baptist mission in Szechwan province, who arrived in Shanghai on a refugee steamer. He said 93 American missionaries were marooned at Chunglting, on the headwaters of the Yangtse, unable to obtain ship accommodations and apparently held there by the Chinese militarists as hostages.

A MERICA'S first complete aviation organization on expeditionary service was landed at Corinto, Nicaragua, and sent at once to Managua by rail, It is commanded by Maj. Ross E. Powell with nine pilots, and includes observation and bombing planes with trucks, field machine shop, photographic outfit and high-frequency radio sets, besides all necessary bombs and other ammunition. Three of the planes are rigged as ground attackers. Brig. Gen. Logan Feland with 1. 600 marines abourd the transport Henderson was due to arrive Sunday. It was believed at the White House that the situation in Nicaragua was appronching stability.

G REAT BRITAIN'S reply to President Coolidge's naval limitation proposal is a polite but guarded acceptance, with insistence that ample allowance be made for England's speclai position requiring it to keep up a along the far-flung communication

It is understood Mr. Coolidge will now turn his efforts toward bringing three-power agreement on further limitation with Great Britain and Japan, though the five-power plan is not entirely abadoned.

A BOUT lifty men were killed by a mine explosion near Cwm, Wales. Prime Minister Buldwin with his wife motored to the scene to express his sympathy and was bitterly assalled by the miners, who tried to rush his car. Another mine accident, in England, took 14 lives.

ORD ROSEBERY, former prime minister, insists that a commission be appointed to inquire into the alleged sale of bonors during the Lloyd George regime. He charges that about ninety new peers of the realm have the taint of money on their titles, and that this accounts for at least part of Lloyd George's \$12,500,-

000 political fund. Replying to the charges, Mr. Lloyd George's spokesman sald the Welshman welcomed a commission, declaring he dld not give any honors except "for services of cash or kind. Every party is so deeply involved that we would not suffer in the least. The same charge would be made agalast every government, including Lord Rose

Long-Row Garden Big Labor Saver

Greatly Increases Amount of Vegetables One Man Can Tend Properly.

One of the things that helps the American farmer produce half of the world's food supply with one-tenth of the world's man-power is the long-row vegetable garden, says B. L. Weaver of the olericulture division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"The chief item in vegetable production is man labor. Long rows spaced to allow the use of horse or tractordrawn tools greatly increases the amount of vegetables that one man can tend properly. If sod strips are left at the ends of farm gardens, almost all hand labor may be eliminated. For the small, long-row gurden the wheel hoe will greatly facilitate cultivation,

Enthusiasm Lacking. "Accustomed to out-of-door tasks, the farmer lacks the enthusiasm that his city brother manifests in gardening. The farmer is inclined to look upon the garden as a necessary evil, and often confines It to a poorly chosen site of inadequate area, and eaves the care of it to the wife. The value of a garden should give it the best site available and an area sufficient to supply the needs of the fam-

fly throughout the senson. "In a Missourl experiment with a arge and a small garden, over a threeyear period, net yearly average returns were; for the large garden, onefourth acre, \$134.17; for the small garden, one-twentieth acre, 847.28. On the basis of man labor, these gurdens paid \$1.76 and \$1.63 respectively for every hour spent in their care. In addition to its economic value, the garden furnishes a supply of healthful, nufritious food of the highest quality

available for consumption. Adequate Plan Essential.

"The best results cannot be ob tained without an adequate plan for the garden operations. Such a plan ts given in Circular 278 of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Approximate planting dates, the kinds and varieties to use, the amounts of seed required, and a detailed plan are given. By a little study, the plan may be adapted to gardens of varying size and shape,

"Variety selection, companion and succession cropping, good seed and good plants, soil fertility, cultivation. and insect and disease control are all factors in the making of a productive long-row garden on the farm or the city lot. Neglect of one or more of the factors mentioned will decrease the productivity of the garden. A good site, a good season, plus a little study and work assures a garden that one can be proud of."

Some Vegetables Should

Be Sown Early in Spring The seed of certain kinds of vege tables should be sown early in the spring for best results, states W. T. Macoun, Canadian horticulturist. One should be prepared to begin operations in the garden as soon as the ill is dry enough. Those plants of hould be started early are lettuce spinach, mustard and cress, and there is little danger of planting them too soon. Other vegetables which are grown for their bulbs or roots may niso be planted at the same time. though they are not quite so hardy athose grown for their leaves. These are onlons, carrots, beets, parsnipand early turnips. Peas are about as hardy as these but may rot if the weather turns cold and wet. How ever, it usually pays to plant peas at the same time as the others, as early sown peas give a much better crop a a rule than if sown late. Other vege tables which should be started early to get best results are cabbages cauliflowers, to:antoes and melons The latter will not stand any frost hence the plants must be protected in hotheds or cold frames or in the house until danger of frost is over large destroyer and cruiser force in However, cubbage and cauliflower, if order to protect the food supplies well hardened off before setting out will stand several degrees of frost.

Poor soils mean poverty-stricker farm homes.

Sow beans every ten days. The first bean crop is the best. It doesn't pay to make the same crop bear too much

A day off occasionally to visit and study how successful farmers do it is a wise use of time even in a busy sea-

Leafiness, good green color, soft stems, and freedom from weeds and trash are the best ludleations of high feed value in slfalfa luy.

Little potatoes are no good for seed. the Ohio agricultural experiment station says, unless you know they come from high-yielding disease-free hills.

There is an old saying that the hest "eatch crop" is to calch up with the weeds. That is well, but a better way Is to keep ahead of them all the time

Don't forget to plant the healthful string bean. They taste mighty good when winter comes. The Kentucky Wonder is a very prolific bean, and few, if any, excell it in flavor.

Farm Woodlot Made

Certain Trees of Low Value Should Be Cut.

Harvest time in the farm woodlot is here. Winter is the logical time for the farmer to cut his fuel, fence posts and such timber as he may need, says V. G. Wilson, extension forester at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Weeding" the woodlot should be practiced when the wood is buryested. Certain frees, such as searlet and dack naks, fromwood, red maple and pin cherry, have such a low value that they should be considered as weeds. Cutting them for fuct and permitting other and more valuable trees to grow in their place is advised by the for-

The farm woodlot may be made to yield a profit if given proper care, he states. For best results the woodlot must not be grazed and it should be protected from fires as much as possible. Unsound and hadly formed trees should be removed and used as fuel. Overmature trees have reached or passed the point of greatest value and should be cut and disposed of to the best advantage, either as timber or fuel.

Another advantage of removing trees of Inferior varieties is to precent them from seeding in the openings. Where young growth is lacking, seedlings of valuable species such as walnut, black cherry, red oak, white oak, ush, basswood and pine may be placed in the vacant areas of these urietles seeded there.

Trees which are standing too thicky will grow spindly and many will die and deeny. Thinning them, saving the best, should result in more timber of a much higher quality. Waste land, of which there is some on most farms, can be profitably utilized if timber is grown on it and given the proper care, in the opinion of the specialist,

Sweet Clover Harmful in the Alfalfa Fields

Farmers who wish to sell a good quality of alfalfa seed cannot afford to allow sweet clover plants to remain in the crop. A few hours or days spent in removing these plants will be well repuld in the price received for alfalfa seed. The plants can be pulled or cut below the surface of the ground. Most buyers of seed object to the presence of sweet clover in alfalfa and a small amount of it may result in rejected shipments, loss of cales and various items of expense

Buyers of certified seed expect to receive good seed and not a nuxture Sweet clover is a hindrence to the coduction of superior alfalfa seed. Through the extensive planting of sweet clover the seeds have become very general in the ground and it has become increasingly difficult to grow Ufatfa without some sweet clover apcaring in the seed crop either from olimteer plants in the field or from handling the ulfulfa after sweet

Facts for Poultrymen

Found in Experiments Extensive investigations in breedng and feeding of poultry were carried on by the bureau of aulmai inlustry, United States Department of Agriculture, during the ast fiscal year, according to a report of the chief of that bureau. In experiments with Rhode Island Reds and Single Comb White Leghorns for increased egg pro duction, there was a higher proportion of 200-egg records then during by previous year.

Other experiments with noultry in clyed chick mortality, hardiability and fertility of eggs, inheritance of egg production, and various experiments in feeding for egg production in feeding tests for egg production, it was found that omitting limestone, a hell-forming ingredient, from the ration, reduced egg production 50 per

Soy Beans Are Better Protein Feed Than Corn

It is usually a good practice to ow soy beans with corn when the orn is to be hogged off, because the ean supply is a better protein feed ban corn, and for this reason the ave are worth more than the corn bey displace in the crop. From a soil fertility standpoint the beans would not have a high value, though there might be some. It depends on conditions a good deal. On very poor land or land very low in nitroion and liming, the soys would have more value; but on good corn land which will grow 40 to 50 bushels of ourn per acre, the beans would be the most likely to have derived about all the ultrogen they contain from the soil, and hence there would not be any new supply of nitrogen added to

High-Yielding Pear Tree

The Bartlett pear produces most of is fruit on spurs which ordinarily live for many years. One of the requiites of a high yielding pear tree is that it have an abundance of vigorons spurs well distributed over the the ice and you could have skating tree. The pruning should be of such a nature as to avoid shading the spaces by dense foliage; to keep the fruiting wood in a healthy, vigorous condition; and to provide new spurs to replace the old and weak spurs, as well as those which are injured or broken off during harvest.



CITY PLAY

"Oh, look at those very rich children," said Douglas,

Where?" asked Dorothy. "And how do you know they are rich?" she added. "You don't know who they are, do you? And you've never seen them before."

"Don't you see," said Douglas, "over there in that big, big playground? Why, they must be rich-oh, so aw fully rich, because they have swings end a see-saw, and slides, rennts courts for the summer, football, backey-and some are playing basker ball!" "Let's go over and see them," sald

Dorothy. "I do not know whether I dare or

not." said Douglas. "Oh, come on," urged Dorothy, "We

want an adventure, you know." "That's right," agreed Douglas, And ogether they went to the enormous playground where they had seen all he children having such a wonderful

"Hello," sald Douglas, as he walked up to a group of boys, and Dorothy

"Hello," as she went to talk to some



She Had Been So Amazed.

girls who were swinging together on large swing. "You're awfully rich, aren't you?" sked Douglas of the boys.

The boys taughed hard at this, and so looked very much puzzled. "What makes you say that?" asked ie. "Do we look so very rich?"

And then all laughed again. "Why, you must be rich," said Dong "I've never seen a playground like this in all my life. You have verything any one can think of." "That's so," said the boys. "But it's

"Oh," exclaimed Douglas. "Do you chow the person who owns it? You ust, for you seem to be having a good time playing here and as though

a many children, too,"

eyes and his mouth wide open. "Free!" be exclaimed. "All these games and swings and-and-andeverything-free!"

"Yes," said the boys, "Come and play, too! It's as much for you as for us. There are lots of these in the

"Dorothy," called Donglas, "we can play here." But Dorothy was already playing basket ball with some girls. While some of the children were playing in the playground, there were ome who went by on roller skates, Ever since Donglas had been in the

city he had been anxious to own a In the country, of course, when the sold weather came, Douglas and Dor-

othy had always gone skuting on nearby ponds and lakes, They were both very good skaters mais, and control the yearly increase.

and Douglas could play bockey. Dorothy had a hockey stick and metimes she played little games with Douglas, and they both loved the winter because of the Ice.

"Will there be any ice in the city? Doughas now asked one of the boys. "They make ice," he was told, "And then they can strate in the ritiks when It is quite warm-because the ice is artificial, or not real." "I like to skute out-of-doors," Doug-

las said-"I guess you'll have that, too," the boys told him. "When It's cold enough, of course. They don't have

as much out-of-door skating here as

you do in the country, which I suppose

is the reason for having artificial lee. "I'm boping to get a pair of roller skates before long," Dongtas went on And then he thought of the first day Dorothy bad seen children skating along the streets. She had been so amuzed as she had never seen roller skating before and to think that people could skate without ice had to

her been a very marvelous thing. "It would be fun," Dauglas continued, "because you wouldn't have to worry about the pavements being smooth and nice as you would about

any time at all." But as Douglas was talking that afternoon Uncle John had gone a-shop ping all by himself.

which the were to have given to them liston near Granite, Colo. bright and early the next morning!

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Plan Airplane Purchase Washington.-Preparations to conract for 590 airplanes, at a cost of \$12,005,000, to carry out a part of the first annual increment of the five-year air corps expansion program, were announced recently at the War Department. A total of \$21.891.000 to carry out this expansion of the air corps is provided in the appropriation bill signed by the President last week. The contracts will call for 508 planes for use by the regular army and 82 by the National Guard. The orders will include 94 pursuit, 51 observation, 45 attack, 25 bembardment and 9 cargo planes, in addition to 253 training planes and 16 ships of various types to be acquired for service test purposes. The contracts will be on had been invited. And there are let as soon as final decision is reached on some of the types of machines. "Well," said the boys, "it's a large. The program also provides for in playground, that is why there are so crease after July 1 of the enlisted many children here. As for knowing strength of the air corps from 8,760 who owns the playground-why no to 10,008 men and from 912 officers one owns it exactly—it's free, Don't to 1,100. It also will permit 110 ad-For Douglas was standing with his receive active training during the next fiscal year.

Elk Herds Starving

Washington. - Extension of the ranges for the great elk herds of the Jackson's Hole region, Wyoming, so as to check the starvation which has wiped out great numbers of the animals, was urged before a commission of state, federal and civilian conservationists. Encroachments of settlers on the forage areas have cut the elk off from the public domain, it was brought out, and they may be preserved only if food is supplied. The commission which was named by the secretary of war will endeavor to determine the size at which the herds should be maintained in proportion to the fond supply, how to regulate the seasonal kill, suppress predatory ani-

Boxing Legalized in Wyoming

Cheyenne.-Gov. Frank C. Emerson signed the bill passed by the Legislature, legalizing fifteen-round boxing bouts in Wyoming. The bill, effective at once, permits decision fights by licensed clubs. Governor Emerson has received several applications for state boxing commissioner, who will supervise the operation of the law. He will receive a salary of \$5 a day and *xponses.

Army Enlistments Increase

New York. Record-brenking peaceime army collistments for the New York district during February were attributed by veteran recruiting offiters to the presidential order increasing the army ration from 36 cents to 50 cents a day. The 412 enlistments in February exceeded any monthly recrulting figures in any other city of the country, Maj. C. A. Pivirotto said

Laxity Charge Denied

Denver, Colo .- Charges of laxity in the operation of the Denver & Rio Grande Western ratiroad, made by W P. Borland, safety director of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was denled by J. S. Pyeatt, president of the road. The Borland report stated that the railroad had not improved its And among the purchases be had safety facilities since Aug. 20, 1925, made had been a pair of roller skates when two trainmen were killed and for Dorothy and a pair for Douglas 117 persons injured in a headon col-