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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

There will be a dance at Patagonia H. B. Thurber of the A-Rail ranch every Saturday night, beginning April was a business visitor to the county 2, 1927. Music will be furnished by seat Monday. the Nogales Dance Orchestra. 325-4tp

nesday. He reports everything in with results. good shpe at the mine and says he is getting out good ore right along.

Miss Mae Brickwood of Nogales Monday. was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

gales visitors Saturday.

Sundy night the forest service gave an illustrated lecture on forest fire prevention and grazing at the San Faulkner of the Big Jim mine were Rafael school house.

The dance Saturdy night t the Sonolta school house was well attended. many residents of Patagoni being

Mr. and Mrs. O. D Bleakley and were Sunday dinner guests at the tors in the county seat, San Rafael ranch of Miss Grace Van! Osdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bender ct.

W. D. Gray of Gray Brothers mine Supt. and Mrs J. J. Poterson of the was a business visitor Monday in the Big Jim mine were in town Wednes- county seat. He reports the strike recently made at the mine very much better than when last reported and Carl Scheler, lessee of the January says the parties having the mine unmine at Harshaw, was in town Wed- der bond and lease are well satisfied

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorrells of Calabasas were Nogales business visitors

Bird Yoas of Amado and Mr. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks were No- of the Northwest, who is visiting at the Bird ranch, were Nogales visitors

> George H. Coughlin and Miss Jo Negales visitors Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Miller and a party of friends, of Nogales, were Patagonia visitors Thursday,

The Misses Luz and Amelia and

ping in town Saturday. ..

Mr and Mrs Data Darry and Mrs. \$3.25 nor hundred f a h Patsawija ore from Red Mountain

MICKIE SAYS-

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER IS QUITE A JOB SEZ TH' BOSS, YOU CAN PLEASE SOME OF TH' PEOPLE ALL OF TH' TIME, AND ALL OF TH' PEOPLE SOME OF TH' TIME, BUT NO EDITOR. EVER PLEASED ALL OF TH' PEOPLE ALL OF TH' TIME!" SO TH' BOSS DOES THE BEST HE KIN AND LETS IT GO AT THAT



MINING NEWS OF THE COUNTY conferred with President Calles and

grandsons, O D. and Wayne Bleakley, Val Valenzuela Jr. were Sunday vist gales is preparing an assay map of its sumggling convention will remove a pany against Weldon Bailey of Tubac Red Mountain holdings. The sampling treaty barrier to unreported ship- to the extent of \$2009.90. is being done by Tom Shannon, the ments of arms or other war munitions The suit involved "oral and written E. D. Farley of Harshaw was shop, assaying by Mark Wanless, and the into Mexico. Under it the United contracts for the purchase of goods, map by J. W. Macfarlane. A demon- States is required to report such ship- wares and merchandise, to pay comstration of the Sutton dry concentrat- ments to Mexico since war materials missions and to return property." Harnhaw were in town Saturday on FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Maize or was recently made by A. F. Kear- are banned for importation into Mexiand Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. o. b. my ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or Sichardson of Nogales, on 2 per cent the convention was construed as a which the purchase of hay and the

MEXICAN SMUGGLING TREATY TO BIG JIM MINE TO START DRIFTING TERMINATE MARCH 28

Washington, March 23,-Develop-

that Mexico had been notified that done. son officially given.

"The decision was reached after force of men. Meyican embassy.

Previously, the ambassador had communicated with the state depart- TUCSON COMPANY WINS SUIT ment after his return from a hurrled trip to Mexico City, during which he Mexican cabinet officials.

preliminary move toward raising the commissions involved therein are stat-

TOWARD ORE BODY SOON

Superintendent Peterson of the Big ments in the American-Mexican wran. Jim mine reported yesterday that the gle over oil and land legislation in working of sinking the shaft at the Mexico advanced a step yesterday, mine will be completed within a few but with no indication that the end days and that a drift would be startof the impassee disclosed in corre. ed immediate from the bottom of the spondence published last November shaft toward the ore body, which he is confident will be struck before The state department announced many feet of work will have been

the United States would terminate All ore encountered above the 350the smuggling convention on March foot level has shown an incline in 28. Lack of commercial treaty or the direction of the proposed drift. other arrangements with Mexico to With the striking of the ore, it is safeguard American commerce against expected that the property will open possible discrimination was the rea. up on a much larger scale and that the mine can employ a much larger

Ambassador Tellez had conferred at Pres. A. G. Keating of the comthe temporary executive residence pany will arrive here Sunday from with President Coolidge. Secretary Phoenix, where he has been for sav-Kellogg was present, but no inkling eral days atending a stockholders' of a message delivered by the ambas- meeting of the Gold Dust mine losador by his government or what oth- cated at Oatman, Ariz. Superintenderwise transpired was given at the ent Peterson will leve tomorrow for White House, state department, or the state capital to meet Mr. Keating and bring him to Patagonia.

AGAINST WELDO NBAILEY

Tucson, March 24. Judgment was granted in superior court last week The Kino Copper Company of No- Undoubtedly termination of the to the Rrizona Fuel and Supply Com-



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KICKERS TAKE NOTICE globe."

A recent survey made by the president and assistant director of the Sicoplessness, Run Down Condition and Lump in Throat. Colorado Federation of British Industries showed that the American percentage more than 65 per cent. It was point- heihered since. Sorbol-Duadruple, a ed out, too, that these percentages of Col more information from Control of the con production or ownership applied to a Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, all drug stores, locally at Evans Mercantion is less than 7 per cent of the Co.—Adv. population of the world. Attention was directed to the high level of individual prosperity which is enjoyed by a'l classes of our people.

What's New?

been successfully tested at Pena, Ger. 1913, as Amended.

sheet of lead, the newly discovered State of Arizona, that an election be Millikan rays penetrate a layer of called and held in Patagonia as prolead six feet thick.

plane, secretly developed by the Fire Department shall or shall not be French, can carry 20 tons of bombs organized in said Town of Patagonia; in addition to its other equipment and

A Rhode Island Red hen owned by of Election to hold said election: Mrs. W. L. Cross of North Brevard, Inspector-Robert A. Campbell. N. C., laid a negg measuring eight Judges-W. A. Gatlin and W. C. and seven-eighths inches around.

About Women

Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

ippines, who was educated at the Uni- of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, tional Forest, Santa Cruz County, Ari-Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- tve ind and entered the harem of a gible voters eligible to vote at said plat and field notes on file in the ofgonia, Arizona, as second-class mail Sulu chieftain as his fourth wife, but Volunteer Fire Department Election fice of the register of the United later deserted him when he became be made. Said registration to be States Land Office, at Phoenix, Ariinvolved in an uprising against the open and begin thirty (30) days be- zona, as follows:

> pictures on the walls and neat cur- registration of voters. tains at the windows.

ores, so that ores regarded as expen- bus, O., who entered the diplomatic partment—YES." "Volunteer Fire De- Cor. No. 4; thence S. 86 deg. 39 min. sive waste are today producing good service a few years ago as its first partment-No." values; and capital is available in in- woman member, has been assigned to creasing amounts for new ventures. the legation at Balboa, Panama.

and clean and helpful. It is not a Mrs. J. T. Lail of Paris, Ky., has gales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, on speculative trade, with a luckless vic- made a great reputation for her n February 7th, 1927. valuable contribution to the world's movie stars, including Mary Pickford, savings. In every way, the miner is Norma Talmadge, Harold Lloyd and

courage and enterprise and vision as been awarded the knight's cross of does no other investment or industry the Icelandic Order of the Falcon by known to man. Mining pays splendid the king of Denmark for her studies physical contributions to national and historical works dealing with the

Organize and go after the numer- The servant problem worried the rected by the Commissioner of the ous prospects and mines in this dis- old-timers, also. In 1756 it was writ- General Land Office, under provisions trict. It will be a splendid stimulant ten by an Englishman that "the pres. of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the apmerely to get the miner's habit of ent generation of servants in this plication of Charles E. Wiswall, Serihope, besides the physical reward that country are the proudest, and the al No. 059318, we will offer at public is now coming to the miner every- laziest, the most profligate, insolent sale, to the highest bidder, but at not and extravagant set of mortals any. less than \$2.50 per acre, at 10 o'clock where to be found on the face of

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CEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

A petition was presented to the Board as provided by Chapter II, Title In the Matter of the Application of J. 17, Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, J S. Perese, an English inventor, as Amended, signed by citizens and has devised a rustless steel diving taxpayers of the Town of Patagonia, Survey No. 3992; Serial No. 059807. suit which can be used at a depth of asking that an election be called in the Town of Patagonia for the purpose of organizing a Volunteer Fire An invention b ywhich pictures are Department, as provided by Chapter in pursuance of an Act of Congress thrown against the sky at night has II, Title 17, of the Revised tSatutes, approved May 10, 1872, James H. Bas-

It is hereby ordered by the Board of Tucson, Arizona, has made application While X-rays are stopped by a thin Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, vided by law, on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1927, for the purpose of de-It is said that a new military air- ciding whether or not a Volunteer

And it is further ordered that the following parties be and the same are appointed and designated as a Board

Clerks-Hilda T. Blabon and Joe for patent for 1448.31 linear feet of

the Iron Cap lode bearing copper and Miss Mary Belin du Pont, 20-year. The hours that said polls of election other metals, the same being 400 ft. S. old daughter of the millionaire pow- shall be open shall be from 9 o'clock 86 deg. 39 min. E. ,and 1048.31 ft. N. der manufacturer, has quit society to A. M. until 3 o'clock P. M., Monday, 86 deg. 39 min. W., from the discovery become a probationary nurse at Johns April 25th, 1927; the polling place of point thereon, with surface ground said election to be the Patagonia 600 ft. in width, situate in Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 14 East, Opera House.

Princess Tarhata Kiram of the Phil- It was further ordered by the Board Tyndall Mining District, Coronado Naversity of Illnos, returned to her na. Arizona, that a registration of all eli- zona, and described by the official fore said 25th day of April and to close ten (10) days prior to said 25th Miss Minnie Smith, station agent day of April, 1927. It was further orat Zumbro Falls, Minn., has fitted up dered that H. B. Riggs be designated E. 14 Cor. of Section 2, T. 20 S., R. 14 her waiting room with easy chairs, as Registration Officer to make said E., brs. N. 85 deg. 18 min. E., 1637.26

The ballots shall be as provided by ft to Cor. No. 2; thence N. 86 deg. 39 law. The words appearing upon the min. W., 1448.31 ft. to Cor. No. 3; Miss Lucille Atcherson of Colum- ballots shall be: "Volunteer Fire De- thence N. 0 deg. 52 min. E., 600 ft. to

The above action was taken by the of beginning. Board of Supervisors at a regular meeting heldl in their office in No-

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk, Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, Arizona. Publish March 11 to April 1, 1927, inc NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION-

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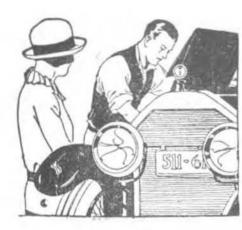
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Zeb Kendall, Charlie Richards, Tom Lynch and Eddie Mead, veterans many a gold rush, were among the belated arrivals.

Mead, reported to represent big eastern financial interests, said that he was prepared to offer Frank Horton Sr., "King of Weepah," \$100,000 for ground belonging to the Electric' Gold Mining Company, which Horton

Bets were made freely that Horton, vho made \$1,000,000 in the Goldfield boom, would turn down the offer.

The rumored presence of surface gold prophesies more trou ble among the already much jumbled claim-staking. Under mining laws a placer claim may be staked on the same area. The former permits search for gold only, the latter for quartz.

School Teacher Hurt in Collision Miss Valborg Williams, Sonoita school teacher, while driving a car Saturday on the Patagonia-Nogales highway near the J. W. Hathaway ranch, was painfully injured when her car was collided with by one

driven by a Fort Huachuca soldier, Miss Williams sustained a bad cut on one leg. A charge of wreckless driving was sworn to by Miss Williams against the soldier and his bond was fixed at \$50, which was secured by Colonel Sherer of the Fort.

This is the third known collision alleged to have been caused by the same man within a short time, and he is said to either not know the traffic laws or to willfully disregard

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press our thanks to the great American people for their continued confidence and appreciation of our efforts in their behalf and to offer the as-surance that in the future as in the past we shall strive to serve not only well but better and better

with each suc-

ceeding business

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tractive cloth |

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and home

uses. An ex-

ceptional

value, yard,

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Full-cut of splendid

Splendid Hose Full-Fashioned



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Low-Priced Here Several styles - lace trimmed rayon slips of unusually fine quality at a price that our immense Buying Power makes possible. Light Spring

\$1.98

shades.

Land of the Tiger EVENING



The Crowded Hooghly at Calcutta.

haps, that the size of his crop helps

determine how many natives are to

of the crop affects the jute mill work-

ers. Potatoes are, in the large part,

handled in jute sacks. More than

are exported from Calcutta annually.

Docks of the Hooghly.

A little farther up the Hooghly, the

docks which stretch ten miles along

the river front come into view. Some

of them are the fluest in the world.

equipped with the latest devices for

handling cargoes. They are filled

with articles of commerce, and roar

with activity. Jute, rice and ten ap-

pear to be the staple products for

shipment. The tea exports from Ben-

gal help India to keep its reputation

as the chief tea exporting country in

the world. Perhaps that reputation

is, in part, due to the fact that Hindus

and Mohammedans are not tea-slppers

and nearly the entire production is

Calcutta includes Calcutta proper,

the trading center, Maidan, the rest-

dential section, and Howrah, on the

opposite side of the Hooghly, the

manufacturing center and terminus of

three large railroads. Together they

are called Greater Calcutta and have

a population greater than that of De-

In sharp contrast to the commercial

and industrial districts, Maidan is a

place of elegance with beautiful parks

and lakes, and fine residences and

government buildings. While thou-

sands of Indian natives who seldom

enjoy a square meal throng the streets

of other sections. Maldan's beautiful

boulevards are paraded by the weal-

thy and traversed by luxurious auto-

mobiles driven by liveried chauffeurs,

In the center of Maldan is a park

that is one of the few breathing

places in the vicinity of Calcutta. It

ranges from three-quarters to a mile

and a quarter in width and about two

miles in length. The palace of the

governor of Bengal is at the north

eud. This is a mansion of white

stone, twice as large as the American

White House and much more mag-

nificent and impressive. Here the

governor of Rengal presides over the

destiny of his province with all the

pomp and splender of a European

monarch, partly for his personal com-

fort and partly to impress upon the

ignorant subjects the dignity and

Maldan's Dress Parade,

dress parades and so does Maldan,

with the Indian contingent far more

rich and colorful. The Maldan pa-

rade sometimes includes the viceroy

when he happens to be in Calcutta.

Then there are other high govern-

ment officials, rich raighs of the sev-

eral hundred native Indian states in

their gorgeous robes and tewels, and

Anglo-Indians, as the offspring of

British fathers and Indian mothers

Calcutta owes its beautiful govern-

ment buildings to its distinction as the

capital city of India prior to 1912

when the sent of government was re-

Nearly all Bengal is a flat fertile

plain from the Sundarbans to the

foothills of the Himnlayas. This foot-

bill country is reached after a day

and night of rough train riding from

Calcutta. A narrow-gauge rallroad is

then taken to reach Bengal's roof,

Darjeeling, perched 7,000 feet up

Darjeeling's reception committee

consists of an army of porters who

take the place of express trucks. They

are not men, but Tibetan women who

Most of Durjeeling's inhabitants are

Bengalese, Nepalese, Bhutanese and

Tibetans. All the native women seem

wearing ornaments. Even those who

look as if they had never had a square

meal are bedecked with earrings,

anklets, bracelets, and necklaces of

Darjeeling is also a trading post be-

tween the mountain people and the

Bengalese of the lowlands. Sunday Is

the favorite trading day. Foreigners

bring skins, tea, salt, wool, musk and

cattle to the Darjeeling markets und

return to their countries with Ivory.

are famous for their strength.

sliver, glass or turquoise.

among Himalayan penks.

New York has its Fifth avenue

power of the British,

prefer to be called.

moved to Delhi.

available for foreign markets.

trolt.

(Prepared by the National Geographic

ENGAL will ever remain the land of the tiger to the small boy, but it is more properly the land of jute and ten to those who think in economic terms. This large province at the eastern extremity of India straddles the northernmost point of the Bay of Bengal, and stretches northward to the peaks of the Himalayas. Thus it has two totally different sections, the low and often marshy plains of the south, and the rough hills and mountains of the north. It is separated from Tibet only by the diminutive native Indian states of Sikkim and Bhutan.

Bengal is slightly larger than Kansas with as many inhabitants as are found in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinots, Ohlo, Texas and Michigan combined-two-fifths as many as in the entire United States. More than 80 different languages are spoken among the human horde, not to mention the various diafects. That language in India changes every ten miles, perhaps, is not far wrong.

The narrow northern extremity of Bengal resembles that of Idaho, and, like our western state, Bengal spreads out as it stretches southward. Below the northern neck the border line of Bengal zigzags in all directions.

Bengal's gateway is its most homely feature. Those familiar with the murky rivers of the province know when the coast is near, even before land is sighted, for the beautiful Indigo-blue water of the Bay of Bengal begins to take on a brownish hue, due to the silt that is brought down from the north by the Ganges and a labyrinth of rivers and creeks that plerces the coast line. Between the banks of the numerous channels are swampy peninsulas covered with malaria-infested jungle land in which roam the famous Bengal tigers, a few animals. These wilds and the waterlogged lowlands just north of them are called sundarbans.

Farming In Rowboats.

When the Ganges goes on its annual rampage and overflows its banks for 200 mlles from its mouth, the sundarbans are almost totally submerged. The less-flooded area is planted in rice and it is an interesting sight to see "rowboat farmers" tending their submarine crops. When the water subsides. It leaves a fortile layer of earth on the lowlands and in the river valleys, making the southern Bengal regions prosperous agriculturally. Jute, rice, wheat and many other products thrive in the newly fertilized earth.

While the Ganges adds much to Bengal's prosperity, sometimes its roaming disposition causes real estate tangles as does that of our own Rio Grande. It tears away its banks and carries with it the soft alluvial soil of the south, often changing its course. As a result an owner on the east bank may wake up one morning to find the river a mile across the plain while another on the west bank may find his land inundated and his estate lost. As a result a special branch of turisprudence has arisen in Bengal to adjudicate such difficulties.

Calcutta, capital of Bengal and the largest city of India, lies about 80 miles up the Hooghly. Since it is the only large port at the head of the Bay of Bengal and is easily reached from the interior by numerous canals, rivers, and rallroads, Assam and neighboring provinces also use it as their port. Therefore the Hooghly is filled with shipping. The passenger bound for Calcutta is not sorry, for the odd little native junks and large oceangoing vessels absorb his attention from the ugly marshes and thickets on shore.

The first evidence of human existence as Calcutta is neared is the appearance of a few houses and then to try to "outjungle" one another in the tall smokestacks of Jute mills that loom up above low brick buildings. where jute sacking is made in enormous quantities, and shipped to all parts of the world. Much of it is used in the United States, particularty in handling our farm products. Little does the cotton picker of the South realize that the more cotton he picks, the more mouths he helps to feed in Bengal, for the cotton-bale wrappers are usually made of jute, Likewise the farmer cultivating his indigo, cotton goods, dried fruits and potato fields, does not realize, per- sugar.

& Mary Graham Bonner ZOO CREATURES

Douglas and Dorothy went to the oo again with Uncle John, and with out any one saying a word about themselves a creature spoke.

"If you're going to talk about your two important ends," said a strangeooking lizard, "you should think of me. For I am more important at either end and at both ends than you ever dreamed of being.

"My name is the Stumpet-Tailed or Two-Headed or Shingle-Back Lizard. Three names have I and two heads and that is as much as any creature hould ask for or receive!

"My back does look like a shingled roof with the shingles laid over each other-you know what I mean. "But most important is the fact that

have two heads, , By each head I have a pair of little legs and they're made just alike. "I am from Australia, you know.

If you didn't know it, you do now. This is the most interesting thing of I can travel either way-yes, 1 can go in either direction, forward or packward and whenever I want to be employed, and that the least failure change my mind I don't have to turn iround-I just start going backwards which at once becomes forward for \$125,000,000 worth of jute products

"And here," said the Two-Headed Lizard, "Is my little brother."

There, sure enough, was another ust like him, and when the keeper took them both up in his hands, each Christ involve? What is the Chriswith two heads turned toward the children, they really hardly knew whether they were looking at four animals or two.

Then they paid a call on Mrs. Lemur Monkey from Midagascar and her two young twins. There they were, curled around her back, which is the way monkeys both big and small carry their bables when they're climbing in their tree homes or even in the zoo.

All mother monkeys are very, very devoted to their young and little Mother Lemur was certainly no exception. The children were sleepy little fuzzy



Lemur Monkey From Madagascar.

dears and Mother Lemur had no time to pay any attention to the children So they listened to her as she talked to them in her sweet little squealing voice and later on they heard a kind of monkey-singing.

So they went about the zoo, and in ddition to the many strange and unusual animals they saw all their old friends, such as the Hons and the tigers, the rhinoceros and the ducks and the geese and the goats.

Not, of course, that they were exactly old friends with the lions and the tigers, but they were familiar to them by sight whereas many, many of the animals they had never even

heard of in all their lives. Uncle John said that many of them

were new to him, too. They loved the zoo-almost better than any place they had been. They loved the big park itself and they simply loved the animals.

During their stay in the city they often went there, for after a time they actually felt "chummy" with some of the animals.

"I've known a good many of our city zoo keepers," Uncle John said, "and they've certainly belped me to know and appreciate the animalsand I am only one of many. Truly we are fortunate in our animals and

In those who are with them." But that night, after the day of their first visit to the zoo, Uncle John called them, Just before they were go-

ing to bed. "I think I know what that song was that Mother Lemur was singing to her bables this afternoon," he said. "She was singing a tree cradle song to them as she held them lu her loving monkey arms, for do you remember how the twins snuggled and went sound to sleep after she had stopped singing?

"Yes, I do believe that this was somewhat the way the song went. I've been trying to put those monkey sounds of hers into our words. This Is what I've jotted down:

Little ones, little ones, I love you so, "Il keep you safe from every for 'll watch you and guard you, you need have no fears, For I'd never let harm touch my own

precious dears. My darlings, my darlings, I love you so dearly That no lullaby song can describe my

love really. But you can feel how I love you and that tells you more Than if I should sing these words over and o'er.

Ah, little ones, little ones, I love you so.

"Il keep you safe from every foe!"
"A wonderful translation of her song," said Douglas. "And oh, what a zoo trip we had," said Dorothy. "This fine city!"

Improved Uniform International

Lesson for March 27 REVIEW-STUDIES IN THE CHRIS TIAN LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT-If ye love Me keep Iy commandments—John 14:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC — What Jesus Wants Us to Do. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Christian Way INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

C-What it Means to Be a Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Marks of a True Christian. The following methods of review are suggested:

1. A Descriptive Essay Method. Each member of the class should be assigned to the task a week ahead of the preparation of an essay on the topics involved in the-quarterly lessons, as for example: What constitutes a true Christian, Following Christ. The prayer life of a Christian. The Christian and his Bible. The home life of a Christian. Christian stewardship. The Christian and the missionary obligation,

11. The Question Review Method. The teacher will prepare a list of questions dealing with the various phuses of the quarter's lessons. These will be written on slips of paper and the members of the class will draw them. As examples of questions note the following: What does following tian's responsibility as to his Bible? What is the Christian's obligation as to stewardship? What are the duties of the members of the home? What is the Christian's obligation as to the evangelization of the world? What is the Christian's hope? Is Christ coming again? Will there be a resurrec tion of the body?

III. The Summary Method. This method can always be used to good advantage with the advanced classes. The outstanding fact or facts should be grasped and the principal teaching of the quarter's lessons stated. Suggestions:

Lesson for January 2.

Jesus first calls men to be His disciples. He then calls them to have fellowship in His service. Those who receive this two-fold call will walk as

Lesson for January 9. The one who really follows Christ shall be hated and opposed. Having fellowship with Christ, Se will love his enemies, do good to those who hate him, bless them that curse him, pray for those which despitefully use him.

Lesson for January 16. The Bible furnishes the Christian with full knowledge of God and man's obligation to Him. The only way to be able to stand firm and true in the coming perilous times is to be thoroughly grounded in the knowledge of the Scriptures.

Lesson for January 23.

Jesus, though divine, resorted much to prayer. If he needed this fellowship, how much more do His followers need it.

Lesson for January 30. tempiations, but divine help is avail-

able for every need.

Lesson for February 6. To every believer has been given certain talents such as gifts for service, knowledge, time, money, to be used for the honor of His Lord, A time of reckoning is coming at which judgment meted out for infidelity.

Lesson for February 13. The home is the oldest and most important institution in the world. strong and pure the church, society and the nation is to make the home Christian.

Lesson for February 20. The subject of the kingdom is under solemn obligation to permente soclety and let his light shine so that the heavenly father may be glorifled.

Lesson for February 27. Every believer has two natures-the overcome the flesh is to be filled with the Spirit.

Lesson for March 6. The Lord permitted persecution to fall upon the church to cause the disciples to be scattered in order for the widening of the testimony. Lesson for March 13,

Christ has Imposed upon every disciple the obligation of witnessing for Him to all the nations of the world, Lesson for March 20. The Christian's hope is the personal

return of Jesus Christ to take him to His heavenly home. When Christ comes, the body of the believer whohas fallen asleep will be resurrected and living believers will be caught up into glory with Christ,

Harder to Do Right There never has been an age where

it was not harder to do right than to do wrong, just as there has never been a time when it was not harder to swim upstream than down,-Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Let Your Light Shine

A light under a bushel, besides being hid, will go out in a short time for for others, they will soon perish in ourselves .- Herald of Gospel Liberty. mate places the spot at 48 degrees 10 opinion the day will not be a thour sirs."

Sunday School

Lesson V

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(But a Chicago.)

(But 1327, Western Newsbaper Union.) OGFECHEE ROAD IN GEORGIA

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON N SOME pleasant morning this summer you'll be leading up the old family automobile, and when you and mother and your offspring start off for some distant part of the United States, you're going to find that it will be much easier to get to where you're going flian

WISCONSIN STATE HIGHWAY

ever before. That is to say, it's going to be easier to get there. se far as taking a direct route and not having to inquire constantly, "Am on the right road?" are concerned And you can thank your Uncle Samuel for that.

For the federal bureau of public roads has announced that the United States system of highways will soon Followers of Jesus may expect be complete and that 80,000 miles of uniformly marked highways, crisscrossing the country in a gigantic checkerboard pattern and linking every section into a simple comprebeastye plan, will await the motorist

who sets out on a cross-country tour This task has been completed after two years of intensive work by state reward will be given for fidelity, and and federal roads officials who have synchronized and harmonized all the various highway systems into one great national system with uniform and easily remembered markings. The most effective way of making | Hereafter the tourist will not have to remember road names, color bands or any other confusing designations. The main transcontinental lines (cust and west) are numbered evenly from 10 to 90 in multiples of 10, with one exception (that is No. 66-Chleago to Los Angeles). Interspersed between these transcontinental trunk lines are other routes carrying such numbers as 2, 4, 6 and 8, all of which carflesh and the spirit. The only way to ry out the idea that roads bearing even numbers are east and west reads.

North and south roads bear odd numbers, the main routes being numhered from 1 to 101 in multiples of 10. They also have supplementary routes, running north and south, bear Ing odd numbers, such as the 45 and

5 shown in the accompanying list. Connecting and cross-over roads, which give easy access to leading deen, N. C., on Route J. Another excities on the main routes, are nambered in such a way as to indicate their relation to the trunk lines. This | ning from Atlantic City, N. J., to San | he starts on his trip or which he picks is done by prefixing a third eligit to Francisco, Calif. It follows closely up as he goes along. The new route the trunk line number. For instance, the fortieth parallel of latitude and is marker has afready been erected as Route 11 is a trunk line from Rouses already being referred to as the na- the standard route marker in 22 states Point, N. Y., to New Orleans which tional "Main Street" since so many and 20 others will have them in place runs through the Shenandouh valley important cities are located on it. by the time the 1927 touring season In Virginia. Route 1 is a trunk line Suppose a congressman from Cail ands

follows Route 40 all the way home.

The New Routes The main cross-country routes of the United States System as adopted for uniform marking by the American Association of State Highway Officials are: EAST AND WEST

MAINE

US

etroit to Seatt 20 .- Haston to east entrance of 30 .- Atlantic City, N. J., to As-

40,-Atlantic City to San Fran-50 .- Annapolis, Md., to Sacramen-

I blengo to Los Angeles. 70 .- Heaufort, N. C., to Holbrook,

Savannah, Ga., to San Diego, Culif. 90 .- Jacksonville, Pla., to Van

Horn. Texas. NORTH AND SOUTH 1.-Fort Kent, Me., to Minml.

II.-Rouses Point, N. Y., to New Orlenns. 21.—Cleveland, Oklo, to Jacksonville, Pin.

31.-Mackinge Straits, Mich., to Mobile, Ala. 41.-Engle River, Mich., to Naples, Fis.
-Chicago to Mobile, Ata.

51.-Lake Superior at Hurley, Wis., to New Orleans. Wis., to New Orleans. New Orleans, 71.—International Falls, Minn.,

to Baton Rouge, La. 75 .- St. Vincent. Minn., to Gul-St.-Pembins, N. D., to Laredo, Texas.

Bi.-Great Falls, Mont., to Daggett, Calif. 99 .- Hinine, Wash,, to El Centro. 101-Port Angeles,

through Astoria, Ore., along the Puelfice coust to the Mexicus line at Tin Junna.

Ronnoke, Va., on Route 11 to Aber-

fornia wishes to motor home from the national capital. He takes Route 240, the cross-over to Route 40 from Washngton, D. C., which joins Route 40 at Frederick, Md., and from Frederick he

Following the new routes is an easy matter because of the simplicity of the markers used. As shown by the sketch which accompanies this article, the route marker is a white United States shield, 1314 Inches by 15 Inches, carrying the name of the state and the these route markers, the federal system has an approved series of danger, caution, direction and miscellaneous information-giving signs. These use but three colors, black, white and yellow, and are in five distinct shapes,

Caution signs are of two types, lesignating varying forms of danger. If it is a sharp curve or a narrow bridge-or other dangers inherent in the construction of the road itself -this is indicated by a diamondshaped sign 24 by 24 inches. Approaches to cross roads or to school sites are shown on a square plaque 24 Inches by 24 Inches, On each plaque is told the danger to be looked for. The stop sign is octagonal with the word "stop" in the center, The rallroad crossing sign is the familiar circular plate, 24 inches in diameter, with the letters "RR" in the center. One bar on the sign means a single track and two bars mean more than a stagle track. The yellow color is used on the railroad crossing sign.

One value of the new system and its signs is that it will eventually do away with a large number of "paper" highways and highway associations throughout the country which have been organized for the profit of the sponsors. The multiplicity of these, with all their various signs and markers and the confusing information shoul them, will be superseded by the from Fort Kent, Maine, to Miami, one uniform federal system. Follow-Houte 311 is a crossover from lng the signs of this system will be on easy matter and the tourist will no tenger be troubled by his inability to ample: Route 40 is one of the prin- reconcile the names of towns with the cipal transcontinental highways, run- information which he receives before

North Inkota, has now attained a new linear feature on the map, and so bedistinction; it marks the center of comes a national center menument. the North American continent. The map information office of the United States board of surveys and maps has just finished a new determination of perature of ocean water along the Atthe geographic center of North Amer- lantic coast and have come to the con- ago I could not spank the buly; now want of air. Unless our lights shine Ica, as accurate as can be obtained cluston that every year sees the ocean I am able to lick the stuffing out of from the most recent maps. This esti- growing colder and colder. In their my husband. May heaven bless you,

Center of Continent minutes north latitude and 100 de sand years distant when Ireland will grees 10 minutes west longitude. This be a winter resort and France will be Devils lake, famous scenic region in lake, but the lake is the nearest prom- of summer.

Climatic Change Coming Scientists have been taking the tem-

is a few miles to the west of Devits deserted except during a few months

Gain in Ability

"Your remedy has worked wonders in my case," wrote a grateful woman the patent-medicine concern. "When I began taking it six weeks

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

CHAPTER I

Doctor Carpy's Story.

The mining camp of Sleepy Cat was rapidly filling up. Traders were building-the coming of the railroad was close at hand, the real estate offices were bustling, and the unquenchable optimism inspired by the only pure air in the world was everywhere in evidence.

With the rapidity common to such places the town had lost its earliest ieisurely air, imparted by the vagrant adventurer and the philosophic trader -men that penetrated the West without any very definite idea, or a great amount of care, as to just where or how they should eventually bring up.

"Just when did this happen?" asked Wentworth, leaning forward in his chair, and dragging the chair forward with him-like a man quite ready to listen.

"The Fourth of July," repeated Carpy, surprised at the interruption. "You sure heard about it?"

"Forty kinds of stories!" exclaimed Wentworth, somewhat irritably. "Every mule driver between here and Medicine Bend has a different one. You say you saw it?"

"Saw it?" The doctor in his turn echoed the words with a touch of scornful gusto. "Saw It?" he repeated, with an emphatic twang of vanity. "Man! I was in it."

Doctor Carpy was sitting with Benjamin Wentworth in the morning sunshine on the narrow porch of the doctor's new hotel in Sleepy Cat.

"There was a suicide that night." he continued reminiscently, "-a girl down in the River quarter. They went for me. I couldn't do anything. She was lying on the bed on her back with her arms stretched out over her head. She'd caught two of the oldfashloned wood spindles at the head of the bedstead with her hands and lay there with her eyes shut, moaning. While I was trying to find out what she'd taken, she went into a tetanic convulsion. I tried what antidotes I had, but it wasn't a bit of use: I saw right away I had been called too late,

"Of course, everybody sneaked out. I didn't like it, myself; and I'm pretty thick-skinned. About all 1 could do was to wipe off her forehead and wipe the froth off her lips; and every time a spasm was coming on, she'd draw herself up with her lips quivering and cry out: 'God have mercy on my soul!"

"'God!" I says to myself sitting there listening to her, and like as if I was talking to myself, 'You sure picked a hard death!"

"She heard me. She looked up. with the water dripping through the paint on her face. 'I picked a hard life! Oh, Doc,' she says, mouninglike, 'could you get me a priest?'

"'H-I, girl,' I says, 'there ain't a priest this side Gunlock reservation. But no matter,' I says, 'don't you worry too much. They sin't a-goin' to be too bard on you up there. Mary Magdalen's there-talk to her; you'll be a blamed sight better off there than you ever been in this country."

"Well, I wished you'd seen that girl's eyes when she began to go. They'd got pretty hard in Sleepy Cat: they turned all soft-kind of pleading -kind of like a youngster's looking to take a hard licking. After a while I managed to get her hands loose from the spindles-and there I set like n dum fool, holding 'em myselfseemed like when she was going, she wanted to keep hold of something. But I'll swear you'd never known her when I got her straightened out and laid her hands across her breast, and smoothed the spread up over her face -you wouldn't, I'll declare. Everybody'd slunk clean out of sight, so I stayed-that's all a doctor's good for. anyway.

"Well, I walked down the blamed stairs doing some thinking. You remember that joint of Bunty Bartoe's? It's down close to the lower river bridge. The saloon is pretty big. Next to it is his burber shop, with a big arch opening into the barroom. stopped in the saloon to tell Bartoe his wife was dead-hoping that some fine day I'd have a chance to hang him and hang that partner of his, Atkins. Then I took a drink-he's got the meanest stuff 'tween Council Bluffs and Salt Lake-but I was fair des-

perate. "Reing Fourth of July night, the place was pretty well filled up. About the first bunch I noticed was Frank Sanger's gang of horse-thieves from Calabasas-they were makin' most o' the noise. I knew they were in town that day and Bartoe's place was their Boyd were the brains of the outfit; Osage and a couple of cowboys from the Panhandle got rid of the horses. They were all handy with their guns. sell a man's own horses back to him-

"You remember old Dave Tracy from Thief River? Dave's been running a kind of one-horse freighting outfit between Thief River and Sleepy Cat. About six months ago Frank stole a team of mules from him not thinking Dave would be much frouble. Dave is an old soldier. He's a gambler, too-his young mining partner at Thief River set him up in a big place here in Sleepy Cat-everything poke 'em through the ceiling; the the player. He merely "got into a press in an English word that the swell-up street, this side the hill- other fellow was legging it for the scrape."-Chicago Journal.

but Dave's a square gambler and he ain't afraid of nobody on earth.

"So next day Dave rides down to Sanger's dugout at Calabasas, seen his two mules in the corral, and starts for Thief River with 'em. About half way home Frank meets him and Frank said they'd talk afterward-and pulled on him. He wasn't quick enough. Dave knocked him off his horse with a bullet through his shoulder; but, unluckly for Dave, he rode away from Sanger without making a Job of it. Sanger come to me. I told him I'd have to take his arm off-he said if I did he'd blow my head off; so away he went-and got well with his arm on; that's the way a doctor gets treated out here.

"Well, that was Tracy's start with the Calabasas bunch. After that they were laying for Dave. He know'd it. He'd been up to see me in the spring about a young fellow-this mining partner of his-that he said was in the last stages of consumption. I gave him some medicine and told him to tell the fellow to drink plenty of good whisky. Dave said that was the trouble, he would't drink any kind of whisky. I told Dave, Boyd and Sanger was in town with their gang, and warned him to keep away from Bartoe's-that's all the good it did.

"So Fourth of July night, when I came down the stairs, I walked from the bar out exrough the archway into the burber shop to get shaved-would you believe it, the only barber shop we've got in town is down there in Bartoe's den !- and there was Tracy at the cigar stand paying for a haircut. And there in the first chair was a slim young fellow getting lathered up -there was only one barber on duty. I spoke to Tracy again, friendly-like, and told him to lay low. But he wouldn't pay no attention to me. He just stepped out like a fellow twentyfive years old, into the saloon,

"I wasn't in at the start, But they said Tracy didn't see Frank Sanger. He walked up to one of the Panhandle men and asked where Sanger was, Sanger was right behind Tracy and he drew. He meant to shoot Tracy through the head, but Tracy saw the move in the eyes of the man he was talking to. He swung round quick and the bullet caught him in the neck and partly paralyzed bim,

"I was standing talking to the berber. When the first shot was fired he was lathering the man in the chair. That man was out of the chair -well, you might say before the barber actually heard the shot, or before I heard it. The chair faced the saloon, and the man must've jumped six feet the first clip; he was through that opening into the barroom 'fore you could say 'Bingo!'

"Tracy pulled when he was falling or had pulled when he swung round; anyway, he pinched the trigger on Sunger from the floor and the blamed cartridge missed fire! Tracy was up to finish him-and that shot was myself and there, three feet to one side of me, the man with the lather on his face was cutting in. He had his gun down on Sanger before Sanger could pull the trigger the second down in a one-man fight. Was the time, and he just naturally threw a bullet right across the room into Sanger's middle. More than that; before Sanger struck the floor, the slim man in the lather put another bullet through Sanger's head-if I hadn't seen it I couldn't 've believed it. No man could ever told me two shots could be fired so close together from

"By this time the whole Calabasas ounch was shooting at Silm and there was like a dummy, not three feet away from him: one bullet glanced off the jamb and nicked me right here in the rlbs," Doctor Carpy put the forefinger of his right hand dra matically into his right side to indicate the exact spot.

"Hang it, Wentworth," he resumed, I'm sorry you didn't see it. There I was, and there was the man in the ather dancing around like a happyjack, shooting faster'n you could think and actually for a minute taking the fire of five men; and every time his gun went off the cuss knocked one of 'em down. It was too fast to warch-I just kind of saw 'em reeling around like tenpins and 1 watched the slim fellow, paralyzed. He was shooting with his right side turned to the bunch and his left arm straight out behind him, crooked up in the air-and dancing on his toes!"

Carpy laughed at the recollection. "I heard him shout something, but of course I couldn't get it; Dave Trucy hang-out, Frank Sanger and Buck got it, though. The slim fellow capered all the time nearer to Tracy, they bossed the stealing, and George and Tracy, all the time, had been dragging himself toward the slim fellow. What he shouted was-so he told me afterward-'Your gun Dave and they'd got so bold they'd try to your gun.' And, by hokey, when he'd emptied his own gun, he dropped it everybody was afraid of 'em. For a like a hot potato and grabbed Tracy's couple of years they'd been running out of his hand. But there wasn't the Spanish sinks to suit themselves, any need of another gun-four men were down-three of 'em never did get up. Sanger-well, he was sentenced twice-once through the heart and once through the head; it was against the law, for no man's life ought to be put in Jeopardy twice for the same offense. Two of the bunch were on their feet-one man's gun was empty and his hands were up so high he broke his fingers trying to

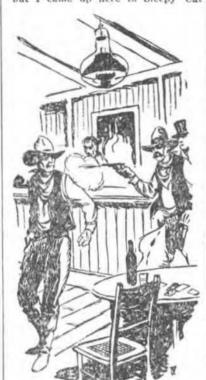
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door, and a shot from Tracy's gun fired by his partner nicked the vel-

low man in the leg-down he went. "Wentworth, the room was so full of smoke I couldn't see the middle at all. And there was the slim fellow on one side-gun in hand and watching the room with eyes as green as a cat's-stooping and helping Dave with his left hand to crawl behind a table that was knocked over.

"I stepped forward to the end of the bar and put up my hand, 'Boys,' I says, 'I call this fight fit! Whoever you are, partner,' I calls out to the slim fellow, 'put up your gun. You've done the job and done it right.' Then the spectators that hadn't spectated crawled out from under the chairs and tables and began to peek in at the doors and windows. 'This has been a pretty fast celebration.' I said loud as I could. But I want to tell you all something. This place is closed for the night; finish up somewheres else. There's a young woman-well known in this town for the good was in her and more particular for the bad was in her-lying dead by her

Doctor Carpy had finished. He sat stlent. Wentworth spoke, "It's a kind of curious thing," said he reflectively, but I came up here to Sleepy Cat



"The Bullet Caught Him in the Neck

and Partly Paralyzed Him." this time, Doc, to buy that freighting on his eibow full of fight, but he was outfit of Tracy's-and I suppose now going and Sanger covered him again it can be bought right. However, after all that hard luck, I'm going to never fired. I ran into the doorway give the old man what his stuff is

worth "But I never did expect," continued Wentworth, "to hear of Frank Sanger, George Osage, and Buck Boyd going slim fellow hit bad?"

"Wentworth, I was the only man bit on that side the house. The slim fellow wasn't so much scratched-"

"Poor shooting." "Well, yes-and no. Wentworth, Mind you, they were standing right there were few quiet stretches along in the center of the room-in the full the Overland trail. light of a big lamp hanging from the | It was on one of the long, winding middle of the ceiling. Slim was over stretches of this trail, between Point

to one side, and I noticed afterward, | of Rocks and Sleepy Cat, one May when he jumped from the doorway he jumped away from the bar side and toward the dim corner. You see, there's another celling lamp in the barber shop that shines right through the arch, and outside that shine there's more or less shadow. The bar, of course, has its own light, so Slim just picked the shadow side of the archway and worked from that corner. I set the leg of the thief that was hit running out. He told me he thought it was a ghost shooting from the corner. You see they'd got all rendy for a good time with Tracy. It must have been a surprise party for

"Then, they were bunched, too, They tried to scatter, but they had to shoot at the same time, and, by gum, as fast as they scattered, down they went. I looked that room over since, Wentworth, to figure it out-and if one man had to make a fight with a gang he couldn't pick things better than the

boy picked 'em. "But I want to tell you, Mr. Silm vas about petered when it was over. He helped Jim McAlpin and me get Dave up to the hotel after Jim brought a wagon from the barn; and he watched Dave like a hawk till we got him in bed and fixed up-acted as if he thought I was going to poison own hand, upstairs-let us have Dave myself; however, I made him sit down in a rocking-chair and stick to a quart of champagne-wouldn't drink nothing else-till he pretty well finished it. That steadled his nerves and he was all right again."

"What did you say the slim fellow's name was?" asked Wentworth, "Who is he?"

"Why, it's the sick fellow Tracy came to me to get the medicine forhe's a gambler-a mining partner of Tracy's. Tracy staked him in a claim at Thief River, so when he struck it, he staked Tracy here-and staked him right. I don't rightly know just who the young fellow is. He's got some good blood in him-somewhere. How do I know? Look at his nose and his ears-just like you would at a horse-or at his hand-long and slim-I can come pretty close to spotting them fellows. There's some story behind him, maybe. He goes out here by the name of Selwood-John Selwood-and trains with old Dave,"

Little wrenths of smoke from Wentworth's cigar curled up from his fingers; he was looking into the sunshine from under the broad brim of his hat, out across the Spanish sinks. "I wonder," he said, after a pause, whether he knows anything about freighting?"

"Freighting?" echoed Carpy. "Why, Tracy claimed that man's in the last stages of consumption!"

"We shouldn't need him very long," responded Wentworth, undisturbed; "the rallroad will be in Sleepy Cat inside a year-"

"Glory to Ged!" "Maybe," continued Wentworth, refleeting, "I can get this young fellow you're talking about to run our Bend and Sleepy Cat, Why, Doc, they steal our mules, here on the West End, faster'n we can ship 'em in from St, Louis. It's something scandalous."

CHAPTER II

Christie Fyler.

When the town of Sleepy Cat was throwing its excited head over its no less excited heels in a rapid growth.

Nye's First and Last Job as Paper Hanger

and apply paste to wall paper, how to apply the paper, and all that. The by Frank Wilson Nye. paste was made by uniting flour, water and glue in such a way as to secure the paper to the wall and yet leave it smooth. First the walls had to be "sized." However, I took a tape measure and sized the walls.

Next I began to cook the paste in a large milk pan. It looked very repulsive, but it looked so much better than it smelled that I did not mind. Then I put about 5 cents' worth of it on one roll of paper and got up on the chair to begin. My Idea was to apply it to the wall mostly, but the chair tipped. and so I papered the plane and my

Ay, That's the Rub

The word "scrape," meaning a difficulty or some unfortunate predicament, has several synonyms, as "rub," "squeeze," a "pinch," etc., all of which are younger than the term "scrape," and of slightly different interpretation "Getting into a scrape" came from Scotland, and the expression is as old as the ancient and honorable game of golf. In Scotland a rabbit's hole or burrow is called a 'scrape." When a player's ball rolled into one of these holes it was manifestly hopossible to play it, and the rules of the game recognized this was first called "Bleib treu" (Rengia fact by naming but a slight penalty for | faithful). This was so difficult to ex-

I decided to economize in the mat- ; wife on the way down. My wife gasped ter of paper hanging, thinking that I | for breath, and then she laughed at would save the paper hanger's bill and | me. That is the reason I took another put the money into preferred trotting | end of the paper and repapered her stock. So I read a household hint, face. I cannot bear to have anyone which stated how one should make laugh at me when I am unhappy .-From "Bill Nye, His Own Life Story,"

Well-Trained Horses Visitors to a circus or fair are al

ways much impressed by the clever acting of the horses which prance around the ring, and rise up on their hind legs and dance to the music of the hand. In fact, so highly have horses been trained that at the circus of Cortz Altdorf, a famous continental ring, a horse made a number of baloon ascents alone. The ancients are ald to have been great masters of torse training. The people of Italy aught their horses to dance to the ausic of the pipe. In the Thirteenth century there was shown a famous ope-dancing horse, while the artiscs of the Fourteenth century found plenty of scope for their talents in depicting the different methods em ployed in the instruction of perform ing ponies and horses, one of which was taught to tap his forelegs and hind legs on a board like a man playing a drum.

Name From Bible

The biblical name "Amana" means "believe faithfully" (Glaub treu): The community which bears this name biblical one was chosen.

morning nearly a year after the tragic affair at Bartoe's place, that a mountain man, seated in a light but serviceable buckboard supplied with a comfortable lazyback seat, and driving a team of rangy bay horses, was headed westward quite alone on the trail.

Wearing the long-gauntlet, soft buckskin gloves, the stout, broadbrimmed but, and the knotted bandana neckerchief of the sensoned dentzen of the trail, he was comfortably clad; in fact, his aspect at all points marked him as one likely to be at home in the inevitable emergencies of frontler life.

The borses slackening presently their lively pace aroused their driver from a reverle. Glancing up, he saw that he had reached the bluff of an Important crossing; the horses were starting down-hill toward the bottoms of the Crawling Stone wash,

Driving faster for a few minutes as he gained the creek bottom, John Selwood turned his horses off the trail toward a growth of small trees on the border of the creek.

Sitting quite at his ease with the lines buckled about his left arm, as the horses turned into the beaten path, his eye fell on a horseshoe. He paused to see whether it belonged to one of his mules-that is, to one of the company mules. He saw it did not; for these were of a particular style and make, easily identified by the practiced eye. He hesitated, debating whether it was worth while to add any insurance to luck by picking the horseshoe up, when his eye fell on an object lying on the road a few feet farther shead.

It was a woman's shoe, It was a high shoe, narrow and apparently of good quality. He drove closer. Reading the wagon tracks within range, he saw that emigrants had camped for the night near at hand; the trail, swept by the shower, showed where their wagons had turned that morning into the road again. This shoe had evidently been jolted from one of the wagons, of which there had been two. To Selwood it looked small and quite new. It was not unusual to see along the way articles of every description discarded or lost from travelers' outfits, Worn boots and old shoes were a common sight, but this was something very different-to Selwood, at least, With his horses switching and stamping at the files, he tried to decide whether to pick up the horseshoe or

the woman's shoe. "I've been picking up borseshoe luck ever since I came to this country," he said to himself at length-"and it's been rotten luck. I'll take a chance on beating it." So saying, he stepped down from the buckboard. and picked up the weman's shoe. It bore inspection well-and Selwood inspected it critically. It was built to come well above the ankle. It was fashlened for a high and slender instep, and as Selwood held It up, the liked it, and he ended by lifting the box seat of his little wagon and throwing the shoe into it. Realizing that it would ruin all his chances of luck thereafter to touch the horseshoe, he spoke to the horses and

started on. Driving faster as he gained the bottom land, he reached the approach to the ford, a quarter of a mile ahead. where he saw two canvased wagons halted. One had made the ford crossing. Just the top of the other wagon showed through the trees that lined the creek itself. Voices raised high in mule adjuration reached his ears. It was an ordinary sound and told him all of the story he needed to know-the second wagon was mired.

On the other side of the creek stood the wagon that had made the crossing safely. The team had been inhitched and two men, doubling this team with that of the mired wagon, were working in the water.

Selwood, watching from the buckboard, had no need to speculate as to what the probable outcome of these efforts would be. The men were obclously novices at their Joh and in all ifkelihood unacquainted with the particular danger of the ford they had attempted. Selwood spoke to his horses and, moving closer to the seene, halted them on the creek bank. The men in the creek were too busy to notice him until he called out.

At the sound of a voice both looked. up surprised. Laconic greetings exchanged, the older of the two menwaded across the sandy bottom at selwood's suggestion to speak to him. While he discussed with Selwood the awkward predicament in which he was caught. Selwood looked him closely ver. He was a man of forty-five or fifty years; Selwood saw his longish thin hair was streaked with gray, as was his still thinner beard-trimmed, apparently, for sidewhiskers, but neglected during the exigencies of travet. His face was very thin, and this accentuated his features. His ever were large, dark, and hollow: naturally bright, they were unnaturally so now in his excitement. His mouth was rather large, and his teeth, seeming thin also and spread rather wide apart, showed prominently when he smiled, as he was doing now-talking rapidly and apologetically to Selwood. sho had already got down from the uckboard and was looking not very opefully, as he listened, toward the wagon in the trencherous ford.

CTO BE CONTINUED.

WEEKLY

South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Robert Leighton, an employee of the Magma Copper Company, was instantly killed at Superior when he fell to the bottom of a 700 foot shaft.

Another state basketball tournsment has passed into history, and the Coyotes from Roswell have won the right to represent New Mexico in the national tournament at Chicago. The ournament was held in Albuquerque.

A regular army encampment will e established on the fair grounds for the use of out-of-town contestants who will compete in the annual Greenway Field Day to be held at Phoenix April 23. The five-cent gasoline tax is now

the law of the state of New Mexico. Governor Dillon having signed the bill raising the rate two cents and taxing the use of gusoline which escapes the sales tax. Despite weather conditions, which

rere abnormally bad, travel to Grand Canyon National park during the nonth of February totaled 4,995 persons, it was stated by J. R. Eakin, superintendent, at Grand Canyon.

The explosion of a stick of fire wood, believed to have been loaded with dynamite, put Mrs. Alice O. Howard, mining operator, in a Miami Ariz, hospital, her lips sealed against naming the person she suspects of an attempt on her life.

Hard work on the part of hunters of the New Mexico biological survey, together with favorable weather, resulted in the taking of 382 predatory animals during the month of January according to reports from state offi cials of New Mexico. Records show that this was the largest catch ever made in January in the history of the work. The animals taken included 342 coyotes, 15 bob cats, 8 mountain llons and 17 other animals.

A gold strike rivaling that made at Weepah, Nev., was reported at Cow boy mine, located in the Drippins Springs valley, eight miles above Winkleman, on the county line sep arating Gila and Pinal counties it Arizona, C. W. McGraw, a veteran prospector, made the discovery. Assays made by Arizona assay office show the ore to run as high as \$60,000. with many assays showing \$5,000. \$6,000 and \$7,000, according to W. W. Lawhon, one of Arizona's most promi nent mining men.

The industrial survey report, re ently issued from the office of the U. S. employment service of the U. S. Department of Labor, at Denver states that some improvement in em ployment conditions was noted in New Mexico during February in metal mining, building and construction, oil development work, agricultural activ ities and railroad shops. There is still a surplus of labor, chiefly sea sonal workers. However, this sur plus is gradually being absorbed as outdoor work increases. Industrial plants, particularly those manufactur ing building and construction equipment, are increasingly activeployment at the coal mines decreased during February, with indication that a further seasonal slackening will occur in March. Considerable building is planned, with sufficient building labor reported in all sections of the state, except for a small short age of carpenters at Roswell. Indications are that some of the municipal improvement programs will be started during March, thereby affording employment to many of the sur plus unskilled workers. Highway construction indicated to show increased activity during March. Employment in connection with railroad maintenance of way work is expected to increase in the next thirty days, The report states that except for a temporary surplus of sericultural workers, the labor supply and demand in Arizona are quite evenly balanced. A gradual increase in the demand for general agricultural labor will be evi denced soon for work in soil cultivation, and in the harvesting of the soring lettuce eron. The lambing and sheep shearing season is causing em ployment for a considerable number of miscellaneous workers. Producing metal mines, chiefly copper, gold sil ver and lead, are reported running normally. Considerable activity con tinues in new metal mine develor ment and construction work. Several ore mills are in process of construct tion, supply of metal mine labor emple at present. Lumbering in the Flagstaff and McNary districts has stackened somewhat on account of adverse weather conditions. Building and general construction continues quite active, consisting of several ir rigation and power projects and con siderable residence, commercial and industrial structures. Highway con struction is increasing in many sections of the state; highway labor

ample Search for Thomas Stone, prospec tor, who disappeared nearly a year ago, was believed ended with the find ing of the decapitated skeleton of a man at the Holy Joe mine, near Mammoth, according to reports from Hay žen, Ariz,

Howard Chenoweth, who was con victed of second degree murder is Silver City in 1905, for the killing of William H. Kilburn and Perfects Rodriguez, town marshal and night watchman of Silver City, has been granted a pardon by Governor Dillon of New Mexico.

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The success of the little prints was

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to be really chic and correct. Save for their smart molded lines forespoken for spring and summer at and striking color, there is little else



NEAT AND SMART FROCK

trimming.

lap shapes, as they are variously

called. A single ornament or a flat

ribbon cocarde usually constitutes the

Many of the earlap shapes are of felt, others of fabric. The model in

the picture shown at the top to the

The felt skull cap to the left, for

sweet simplicity has not its equal,

and yet how effective and how becom-

ing to the youthful miss of today.

Wide beige grosgrain ribbon is the

Notice the snug little straw hat. It

recently arrived imports give hint of

Shown to the right center in this

group is a very clever felt shape.

which, though it departs from the

skull-fitting type, still holds to the

chosen medium for the cunning toque

right is of navy satin.

to the left center.

a revival of poke shapes.

Palm Beach and California resorts, | to these "skull caps," aviator or earwhere fashionables reveled in costume and even accessories such as parasol, hat and scarf made from these prim silks in delicate colorings as well as those with navy or black for their background.

For the trimming of these flowerstrewn sliks, grosgrain ribbon is very attractive, especially for semi-tailored effects. It is navy blue ribbon which so charmingly details the dress in the picture. Two rows of it form a girdie effect. Ribbon also ties the collar and cunningly forms wristbands. The jabot-like necktie must be given special mention for jabots, frills and les are details seldem omitted in the styling of the spring frock.

Sometimes bands of solid colored silk trim these diminutive patterned prints. For two-piece dresses the blouse or jumper is often of the figured silk with a solid colored plaited skirt. Some there are who reverse idea of clinging close about the forethe order, and use the print for the head.



ULTRA-CHIC MILLINERY

suit coming into leading vogue, the pearing on the millinery horizon in blouse shares the glory of its prestige, and there is no blouse so apropos for practical and at the same time smart occasion as that made of these new

little prints. These "cravat silks" make clever kerchief squares for the neck, too, and

mense wide brims for summer, "They say" that the broad-brimmed milan hat with grosgrain ribbon trimming will furnish a future chapter in the story of millinery for the young girl

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CABINET

(6), 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

If a man finds himself with bread in both hands, he should exchange one lost for some flow-ers of the narcissus, since the lost feeds the body indeed, but the flowers feed the soul.-Ma-

SOME COMMON DISHES

The following are a few ways of serving the common vegetables:

Cabbage Baked With Cheese .-Chop the cabbage and cook in bolling water (lightly saited) until tender: put in layers in a baking dish, alternating with a white

cheese and bake long enough to melt the cheese,

Carrots in Lemon Butter.-Cut carrots into long slender strips and lay in cold water for a few minutes to become crisp. Cook in a little boiling water until very tender, cooking down to evaporate all the liquid. Season with salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and a little cayenne to a pint of the carrots. Simmer until the butter is absorbed, then add lemon juice to taste with a little minced parsley. Boil up and serve at once very hot.

Turnip and White Sauce .- Wash and slice the turnips into half-inch slices, pare and cut the slices into cubes. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Make a cupful of seasoned white sauce and add to the drained turnips. Serve hot,

French Peas,-Shell one and oneteaspoonful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of water. Cover tightly and to time. When the peas are soft, rebeaten with a little cream. Let boil up once, stirring constantly, and serve at once.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Scald even sized tomatoes and remove the skins. Cut a | tremely short distances. slice from the top of each and scoop out the center. Chop these bits with the tomatoes with this mixture, sprindish to bake about fifteen minutes in with directional compass work.

remove the skin and seeds and chop, broadcast reception, then boll in a very little water until tender; senson well with butter. Bent tion of radio brondenst reception in six eggs, add seasoning and the nenpers and cook for a moment in a little enon, the loop probably enjoyed his

Pies Galore.



that it is the most variety. Pastry should be rich enough to be

This is easily learned. Too rich pastry is as unpalateble as the tougher

Mix the lard and butter into the flour, then squeeze in the hand; if it lies in a ball, holding its shape, it will be plenty rich enough. Add cold water, mix quickly and bandle as little as possible. Some like the hot water pastry, made the night before and receiver. chilled, prepared as follows:

Hot Water Pastry.-Take one cupof sait, stir until dissolved, then add three cupfuls of flour, previously sift-This makes two covered ples and one pastry shell for lemon pie. This pastry sary for its successful operation. will keep for days if on ice,

Raisin Pie.-Cook two cupfuls of four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one cupful of sugar and cook until thick; remove from the fire and add two tublespoonfuls of lemon juice, the Julce of an orange and a tablespoon- tained. ful each of grated lemon and orange may be omitted if not desired.

cook until smooth and well cooked. Pour over the slightly beaten yolks of cupful of coconut and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and the stiffly beaten whites. Spread a layer of Jam over the bottom of the pastry plate, add the cooked mixture and cover with a meringue. Brown lightly, Serve hot or con!.

Blueberry Pie.-I.ine a deep ple plate with good pastry and fill with two cupfuls of blueberries (canned), a pinch of salt and a dash of vinegar. Dredge with flour to take up part of the juice, cover with crust and bake, When the berries are fresh a handful of green grapes are an addition, leaving out the vinegar.

Nellie Maxwell



Why Loop Antenna Returns to Favor

Improvements in Receiver Design Aid in Making Plan Practical.

By L. M. CLEMENT

Chief Engineer, Fada Radio, Perhaps the mystery of loop operahe lay person! That a small wooden frame wound with a comparatively it. This voltage is then amplified by few turns of wire can act as an anout any other connection a certain sauce and grated station, either local or distant, is indeed marvelous.

It brings to mind the story of the New England farmer who witnessed his first demonstration of the electric set. ight late in the Ninetcenth century. He marveled long at the idea of light coming from a box connected by two wires to a small glass bulb. After deliberation, he admitted that it was wonderful, indeed, "what they thought up," but for the life of him could not understand how they made "the kerosene flow up the wires"!

Loop Returning.

A review of receiving set apparatus placed on the market within the last few months reveals the incorporation of several distinct and outstanding features which were not present a year ago.

Among the more obvious changes is the increasing use of a loop, or, as it is technically known, a coll antenna. half quarts of green peas, place in a The coil antenna either has supple saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of mented or wholly displaced the outbutter, a small onion, a heart of let- side aerial for method of "pick-up" tuce finely chopped, salt and pepper, a with certain types of receiving sets.

Curiously, the use of the coll antenna dates back to the time of the simmer one hour, stirring from time first radio experiments. In fact, the first designs of transmitting and remove the onion and add two egg yolks relying apparatus called for a form of roll antenna. The lack of the modern means and practices of high amplification prevented successful experiments at that time except over ex-

Just before and during the war. with the advent of high amplification, small mushrooms which have been the loop came into prominence, parparboiled, add brend crumbs and sea- ricularly because of its directional soning with a few chopped nuts. Fill | characteristics and its portability. Today we find navigation depending to kle well with seasoning and chopped some extent upon the advantages and parsley and place in a buttered baking use of the coll antenna in connection

A few years ago the loon antenna Mexican Scrambled Eggs .- Roast as a means of "pick-up" was resurrectone dozen fresh green peppers, peel, ed and used in rudio receivers for

At that time, when the introduc-Itself was considered such a phenomfavor in large measure due to lis-As pie has been called the great sible advantages it possessed in sine the use of saldering will siderrack American dessert, and all data proves | plicity of operation or Installation | much empleasant experience if he fol

that day was usually of the four or among the men of five-tube design and did not permit must be cleaned to brightness and a the family, it be- the degree of satisfactory loop operahooves the cook to tien which could be obtained with the then be applied. Examine the solder provide an edible regulation outside antenna. Since ing copper to see that it is clean and performance is the predominant fact that the tip is properly tinned, I. e. tor in determining the worth of a eventy coated with solder. Heat the radio receiver in the end, the loop copper adequately, but take care that crisp, tasty and easily cut with a fork. gradually but steadily waned in pub- it does not become brilliant, other lie favor.

Loops in Modern Receivers.

Many recent improvements in receiver design have contributed to make the operation of a receiver on a loop antenna entirely practical, and this furnishes the impetus which is gradually but surely re-establishing the loop as a "pick-up" on the modern pared and then place them in the de-

Probably the most important development which has influenced the use ful of bolling water and a teaspoonful of the loop in commercial practice gether apply the copper to them. once more, is the introduction of full When finished, wipe with a cloth to and complete metatic shielding which remove residue of flux. A good joint ed. Mix well and set away to chill, permits the high radio-frequency and appears smooth and inconsplctions audio-frequency amplification neces-

The coll anrenna is very efficient as compared to the outside antenna mod raisins in one and one-half cupfuls of enty a fraction of the voltage induced boiling water for five minutes. Mix In the outside antenna is induced in the loop. To obtain the same volume from the speaker with this smaller itital pick-up, sufficient amplification the proper vacuum rule. Tubes can to compensate therefor, must be the be bought for prices rought from

When loops first were in favor, the be said the prices indicate the relarind. Add one cupful of chopped buts | addition of new stages of radio-fee | 15ve values of the tubes in regard to and bake with two crusts. The nuts | quency samplification to provide the life and performance sensitivity necessary for loop operat. The Blanchies in the chean takes Coconut Pie .- Mix three tablespoons | tion could not be satisfactorily ac | are generally made of this platfactor fuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of complished because of lack of the wire which evaporates rapidly when cornstarch, add one cupful of milk and | necessary knowledge. Since then, the heated to incondescence and soon losses employment of multi-stage tuned its power of electron emission or radio-frequency amplifiers of the burns out completely within a very two eggs, cook a minute, add one-half shielded type made possible the use short time. Further, the design is

styles in radio today brings to light so that it is hopossible to get disthe increasing use of the loop operations tant stations or even local stations ed receiver, which employs only a with the proper volume. small two or three-foot loop antenna! From the instant that the chear and gives satisfactory operation in re- tubes are first figured, their second gard to the reception of distant statistic starfs to drep off, and within a

He choice again swinging back, and built tube employs tangsten wire for the loop operated receiver is secu the filament and then this timesten everywhere today. In the higher-price wire is impregnated with "thorum, apparatus, where use is made of seven | which Increases electron emission, or eight tubes, the loop is used almost | Tungsten is an extremely hard and

Let us digress for a moment to ex plain loop operation. In short, the advancing radio wave is made up of two components, one electric and one magnetic. The magnetic field spreads out from the station in horizontal rings ever widening from the transmitter. An upt illustration is the "pebble in the pond" analogy. When the loop is pointed toward the source, the magnetic field will strike the loop at right angles, and a maximum of the magnetic field will be enclosed by the toop. This field is changing and, tion always will sfir the interest of in similar fashion to the coil in transformer, has a voltage set up in

the receiver. When the loop is tenna for a receiver and pick up with- turned at right angles to the line between it and the transmitting station none of the field cuts through the loop and therefore no voltage is developed. Without a voltage set up in the loop there is no effect upon the receiving

This easily explains not only the pick-up action but serves to illustrate its directional properties.

The directional effect of loop operation naturally helps in securing additional selectivity. Under the present crowded air conditions full benefit can be taken of this directional effect by turning the loop to exclude the undesired station, provided the desired station does not lie in the line between receiver and the undesired station.

In the large cities, where but limit ed space is available, outside antenna construction is often impossible, and where barriers of steel preclude the possibility of proper reception with the inside antenna the loop then comes decidedly to the fore.

A large factor in the growing prefrence of loop operated receivers is the ease of installation and possibility of portability. Many such toop sets have found their way into other places than the home.

Novel Feature.

Even in cases where loop operation has proved very successful, the "unsightliness" objection has been expressed by the critical set user.

Present-day practice has done much to overcome this objection. The loop is now mounted on a bracket which can be swung out of sight or cleverly worked into the cabinet itself. Or, If it is to be permanently exposed, it is on the par, from a furniture stand point, with the set Itself,

In conclusion, we can say that one more, toop operation is coming into favor due in large measure to the lat est practices of engineering and design which have been constantly at work to provide better and better apparatus for public enjoyment.

Some Valuable Pointers

on Soldering the Joints tiond solder joints are important to radio sets. The amazour set builder "novelty" appeal, rather than the pos- wan has had no previous recourse to In the final analysis the receiver of laws a few elementary regulaites,

sufficient amount of good flux should wise the tinning will burn off and a process of cleaning and retinning must be gone through before it by again serviceable. Using an electric soldering copper simplifies matters i great deal, as these maintain a fairty constant temperature.

Tin the parts which have been presired position for joining. Put some solder on the tip of the copper and while firmly bolding the parts toand exerts a maximum of binding efficiency and electrical transfer.

Cheap Tubes Soon N. G. for Distance Reception

The best designed and constructed receiver is perfectly useless without 50 cents to 80, but In general It can

of the loop as a means of pick-up. such that the tubes are very poor ca-Even a casual observation of the die-frequency amplifiers or detectors

relatively few hours they are useless Thus we find the pendulum of pub- for distance reception. An honestix

entirely for operation as the ampli- refractory metal which can be bold fleation provided is sufficient for the at incandescence for landrols of reception of even the more distant hours with but little loss by evan oration,



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Daws-If you knew you had only ne more day of life, what would you musty of marriage? Haws-Borrow money

Jerry-Have you ever thought seri-Stranger-Yealt! Ever since the

Single

Popular Denver Woman Recovers from Illness

Amazing Improvement in Mrs. Wells' Health Surprises Friends. Looks better Than Ever. Says Tanlac Deserves Credit

Thousands of Colorado men and women suffering from nervousness and run-down condition and who are facing a life of pain and de-spair will discover a way to get quick relief in the experience of Mrs. Belle Wells, 3241 W. Gill Place, Denver, whose recovery from a long slege of suffering surprised her closest friends. "If you never feel well and just

drag through the days, tired and fagged out; if your stomach rebels at taking food and you spend hours doubled up with pain caused by indigestion; if you are losing weight and feel old-watch out!

Get relief before it is too late.
"A nervous breakdown caused all my trouble. Indigestion, terrible dizzy spells and being unable

"Frantically I sought relief.
"Frantically I sought relief.
Nothing helped me. Then after
reading about Tanlac I tried this wonderful tonic. The first bottle gave me an appetite. Indigestion disappeared. I arose in the morning refreshed, my nerves calmed down and dizzy spells vanished. I took on weight.



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will never be without this tonic."
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Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today!

Doesn't Sound Like It Bill-ites Tom learned to play the nxophone? JIR-It's hard to tell.-Life.

Tooth resemble verbs; they are reg-lar, irregular and defective

More good intentions would be car

ried out if they didn't live forever.

ular, irregular and defective.

explain why so many pretty girls are

If beauty is only skin deep it may

We once heard of a man who wrotea book on "How to Get Rich" who had actually done it himself.



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unple eich free Addrens; "Catsusa". 5.5, Malden, Mote Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



1-United States marines land in Shangkai, 2-Radia commission, left to right; O. H. Calaiweit, Eugene O. Sykes, John F. Dillon and H. A. Bellows. Admiral Bullard, chairman, is on his way home from China. 3-M. Paul Claudel, new umbassador from France.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

\$700,000,000 Surplus for Fiscal Year in Sight, According to Mellon.

S ECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Mellon has officially admitted that the targest reduction in the public debt on record may be assumptished in the present fiscal year ending June 30

A sucplus considerably in excess of \$500,000,000, representing the difference het voon ardinary receipts und or dinary expenditures, is assured. Heretofore, while members of congress and others have Insisted that the halfbillion mark would be reached. Mr. Metion has been unwilling to boost his estimate beyond the \$330,000,000 total announced by the budget bureau last December.

That the surplus will actually exreed \$600,000,000, and may go as high as \$700,000,000, is now asserted by some of the experts whose estimates have usually been considerably above those of the freasury and whose predictions have been under good in pre-

A surplus of \$500,000,000 will mean an actual debt reduction for the fiscal year 1027 (b excess of \$1,000,000,000, Debt reffrement through the statutors shiking fund will amount to nearly \$340,000,000 and retirements from pay ments from foreign nations will rep resent more than \$230,007,000. Data of the surplus will amount to about \$570,000,000. Adding a \$500,000,000 surplus to this amount will mean a \$1,070,000,000.

The debt reduction has exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in only three of the last seven years, the highest total being in 1920, when the debt was cut down by \$1.185.000,000. In 1922 the debt re Auction amounted to \$1,011,000,000, and Hr 1921 to \$1,008,000,000. The debt was reduced in the fiscal year 1925 by E725,000,000 and in 1920 by \$873,000, 200 The total delit on December 31. 1926, was 318,975,249,765,

If the suculus cans as high as \$615, 800,000, and many financial experts believe if may, the record debt reducction of the year 1920 will be equated A surplus above this amount will mean the breaking of all records in sanuar delir reffrement.

White the treasury still lacks accurate totals on income-tax receipts it wise indicated that at least \$580, 500,000 has been collected. This amount would represent an increase of \$85,000,000 over March income tax payments in 1926. Complete reports from the Internal revenue collectors now being the total up above 8000.

ON MARCH 16 Barry F. Sinelair. mittionaire off magnate, was found guilty of contempt of the United States senate by a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme court. The case grew and of the senate investigation of the Tea Pot dome oil scandal three years ago, when Sinclais refused to answer interrogations of the senate commit tee. Found guilty on all four counts of the Indictments against him. Sinclair faces a fall sentence of from one month by a year in the District fall and a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000. The sentence has not been imposed, pending the disposition of the motion for n new trial made by Sinchair's counsel, and its execution will be further debayed by the appeal which will be taken to the District Court of Appeals. and althoutely to the United States Supreme court, according to defense attorneys, if the new trial is denied.

Sinclair, whose contempt trial is the tirst of the criminal proceedings growing out of the oil investigation to be decided, was indicted under Section 102 of the Revised Statutes, the same section which will be igvoked against Samuel Insult, the Chicago utility may nate; his attorney, Daniel Schuyler of Chicago, and other witnesses who refused to testify before the Reed slush-fund committee, if they are ever brought to book.

Sinelair, refusing to answer the com-

company—was engaged with the govters which had become the subject of

Hightien. Justice Hitz in his charge warned the jury that the pertinency of the the olt man.

THE first meeting of the new fed-Washington on Murch 15. One of the to announce dates, March 29 to April ducing radio interference. A tentative | imagined before in America. chedule of topics for discussion includes proposals for widening the croadcasting bands of wave lengths, frequency separation, simultaneous division of time broadcasting staervice and a limitation of the number open for individual claims or com-

BECAUSE he published an article in the Christian Enquirer declaring that the God of the Bible "preferred the savory smell of roast entlets to the orlars of boiled cabbage," Ernest V retirements otherwise than by means [Sterry at Toronto, Canada, was found gratte by a Camedian Jury of blasphemone that under an ancient British statute making it a crime to criticize total reduction in the public debt of the Christian God. Sterry's defense thought his article would clear the

> A UNITED STATES Supreme court decision of considerable importance to many communities, especially n the southern states, was handed down on Merch 14. The court hold ar meonstitutional the Louisiana state and New Orleans numberial segregation codes under which negroes are barred from residence in predominantby white communities where a major ly of the white residents have not given their consent in writing,

> DREMIER MUSSOLINI has under taken to organize a vast insurance organization to guarantee long-time redits extended by Italian manufacfurers to foreign purchasers of Italianmade merchandise.

It is estimated that before the plans can be fully carried out the new credit assurance institute must have a fully paid up capital of \$10,000,000,000 fire -nearly \$450,090,000. The field of operation is so large it is thought this money will be easily found. Pascist circles insist that all the money invested in this organization should be Italian, thus freeing it from any foreign Influence whatever.

In conjunction with the credit insurance the government plans to station able business men abroad to keep in closest touch with market conditions throughout the world and to assist inplacing large accounts for Italian Those "observation posts" would maintain constant touch with the hometand through the consular service and other agencies.

Italian industry is in a serious condition. Many factories are closed or running on short time or with fimited crews. It is estimated that 250,000 people are out of work, or five times as using as could not find employment a few months ago. It is to remedy this condition and to insure an in crease in Italian markets that the Mussolini government is making strennews efforts to find foreign markets.

THE completion of the Moffat road I tunnel through the Rocky mountains near Denver may bring about a ling a short time. It is intimated that new grouping of reliconds and produce President Calles may find this de one of the most gigantic rullroad combinations in this country. The tonnel cuity, as the courts may decide that is now nearing completion. When it the laws creating the difficulties are mittee's questions on the advice of his is ready for use it will mean the short- Inconstitutional.

counsel, denied the pertinency of the ening of the distance between Denver queries, asserted that answer inight and Salt Lake City by approximately copardize the outcome of litigation in | 300 miles, and will also eliminate much which his company—the Mammoth Oil of the heavy grades. The tunnel, while built by the state of Colorado, is uncament and dealed the authority of der lease by the Moffat line, a road the committee to question him on mai- that of itself is of no importance except that it controls this new way to the West, A fairly well-founded story current in Denver is to the effect that lines are being laid for the linking up questions had already been decided by by control of traffic arrangements of the court as a matter of law and that the Burlington, the Denver & Pla neither the fact that Sinclair, in refus- Grande Western and the Western Paing to test)fy, acted on the advice of citie with the Moffat road. If such a counsel or may have believed he had a combination of interests should be eflegal right to refuse if he wished, feeted, it would constitute a part of could be considered as a defense for the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific combination, If in addition to this federation of northern and central transcontinental routes, I eral radio commission was held at there is anything in the reports of Eurlington Inspiration behind the first acts of the new commission was gradual linking up of short lines from the Ohlo river to New Orleans, and , for public hearings, the purpose of the Gulf, there would be in prospect a which will be to obtain methods of re- rail system of a magnitude never

United States Senator WILflam H. King of Utah, on a visit | limitation of power, and reduction in | to Porto Rico and other Carribean islands, proposed to visit the republic broadcasting with the same frequency, of Halti, but the Haltian government refused him permission to land. The ions, a consolidation of broadcasting Huitian government held it was free to bur Mr. King, as be was making the of stations. The hearings will not be visit as a private citizen, not as a senntor. Senator King has been outmotion in his criticism of the present regime in Hairi headed by President Lais Borne. The Haitian administration is under the guidance of the American government, represented by a force of marines. The State deportneut made an effort, through Brig. Gen, John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Halth, to exect its in duence in an effort to have the order Inoculate Sweet Clover changed, but without success, the President of the republic claiming that the are of Senator Chie would be eralize public opinion and that he menace to the peace and prosperity of seed is just before sowing it in the the people because of the feeling of spring. Obviously, the dirt for this controversy over the personality of the the public in relation to his efforts to purpose will have to be taken from recall the American troops from Halti. Senator King visited Santo Dawingo. at Puerto Prince. The senator said as he feared his visit there night cause a clash between the American uillitary forces and the people,

> THE libet suit of Auron Santro A against Henry Ford for \$1,000,000 because of the charges it is claimed were made in the Dearborn Independent owned by Mr. Ford, that Sanfro was the head of a Jewish combination organized for the purpose of defraudng the American farmers, opened at Detroit on March 14, and it is expected to continue for approximately 60 days. Attorneys for Sapiro stated in their opening arguments that testimony covering 141 points would be in-

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has indicated that the United States gov ernment will not consider the establistment of a protectorate over the government of Nicaragua as requested by President Diaz. The President is desirous of encouraging penceful conditions in Central America, but feets that to take on a permanent obligation to maintain order in Nicaragua would be too much.

The proposed alliance is described as somewhat similar to that entered into between the United States and Haitl in 1915. It would allow this government to infervene in case of revelution to unintain order, and give the United States limited supervision over Niegraguan conditions. Another condition of the Diaz proposal is that a big loan should be made to Niceragua

Till: Mexican government is trying to induce the American govern ment to await the decision of the Mex-Ican Squeene court on the question of the constitutionality of the Mexican land laws before lifting the arms embargo. American oil men have asked for injunctions against the enforcement of the law that would deprive them of the petroleum Interests, and a deelsion in this case is expected with elslon an easy way out of the diffi

Inoculation of Various Legumes

Can Take Nitrogen From Air If Proper Bacteria Are Present.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Legumes, generally speaking, are hose cultivated crops—such as peas, eans, vetches, chovers and alfalfawhich can take altrogen from the air. This fixation of atmospheric nitrogen. owever, can take place only if the proper bacterin are present in the root nodules. When not naturally present these barteria can be added artificially. Non-legumes, on the other handuch as small grahes, potatoes, and the like-cannot take nitrogen from the air even though inoculated with her-

Can't Inoculate Non-legumes. Speculative investigators have tried epentedly to inoculate the roots of on-legumes with the various kinds of meteria, and positive results have een announced. Careful tests, however, says the United States Deport ment of Agriculture, have not con firmed these chalms, and it is highly improbable that the original nature of the non-legume plants could be changed experimentally to such a degree that they would be able to take

dtrogen from the air. To give every farmer an opportunity to gain a clearer understanding of the most important facts relating to the inoculation of legames and nonlegumes with nitrogen fixing and other bacteria, Farmers' Bulletin 1496-F has been prepared. If the bulletin does not answer all the questions that arise further information can be se cured from the agricultural experiment station of the state in which the farmer lives or by writing to the bu reau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washing

ton. D. C. Nodule Bacteria Necessary. To get the full benefit from their growth, legumes must either find the nodule bacteria in the soil or must be supplied with them. The plants usually find bacteria of the right kind in the soil if the same kind of legume has been successfully grown on the same soil previously. On the other hand, if, for the first time, legumes are grown which have never been planted in that locality and whose pacteria are different from those occurring naturally in the soil. noculation is urgently needed. Soy beans, hairy vetch, and alfalfa, for instance, have frequently failed in first trials merely because they were planted without being inoculated. Bur even where the same legumes have been grown before, Inoculation may

semetimes be advisable. The bulletin gives complete directions for several methods of inoculatng legumes. Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Before Sowing in Spring

The time to inoculate sweet clo around a plant that grew last year since there will be no new green but did not make any effort to band plants at that time. The easiest, quickest and perhaps best practice in he abundoned his plans to visit Halft, | Inoculating is to take a few handfuls of dirt from around sweet clover or alfatfa roots and make a thin mud of it. Then nour a little of it on half a bushel or so of the seed in a tub. Then work it over with the hands, and in a short time every seed will have smear of the pand on It. Care must be taken that direct sunlight does not touch the Inoculated seed. Some people add give to the water in making the mud.

Early Variety of Oats

Best for Average Year The early varieties of oats or the medium early are better for the aver age year in the corn belt. They get filled before the worst of the summer heat arrives while the late varieties may be caught in the hot wave to the extent that their kernels become chaffy. It is a case of their ripening too rephily. Official compar-Isons in the state of Nebraska over a period of years have shown that early oats are better for that state. Some of the farmers in western Iowa claim that they have proved in a practical way that early outs are best for them

Dipping is the most effective method of ridding caute of lice.

There is no better time than now to plan for having cows tested for tu-Poorly prepared seed heds have been

responsible for more failures to obtain stands of alfalfa than any other fac-

becomes a llublility. Four parts of corn chop, two parts of bran, and one part of linseed or cottonseed meal makes a balanced grain ration for a dulry cow,

remains the most valuable. If not, it

Grade Sires Surely Fading Away Fast

Interesting Experience of One Montana Farmer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Asylvature)

In conducting the "better stres—

better stock" campaign, a nation-wide crusade promoting the use of purebred sires, the Parenu of animal inarning the merits of well-bred ani- profits,

"I disposed of a high-grade bear lowing ten; about two months ago," he wrote Secured a younger pure bred for the gark, damp and drafty. come money. I have noticed that in color as they grow older and do water. not the hen so readily nor look so

Though the fading in color possibly requires further explanation than the reasons given, officials in the bureau of nimal industry remarked, when noting the experience of the farmer, that n view of the increasing number of farmers using only pure-bred sices. grade boars are fading away in a remainder of the flock, broader sense. In a few decades, or even a few years, one may see many ommunities insisting on pure-bred sives in all breeding operations,

Getting Rid of Canada

Thistles by Smothering born weed, says a writer in the Oldo some work and a proper regard for

above the ground, at the surface of about three square feet of floor space the ground, and even grubbing out and from seven to ten inches of roose part of the underground stems, the lug space. Plenty of clean water and patch persisted in spreading.

A year ago last August we were for success with poultry. confronted with the problem of doing omething with an old straw-pile After some consideration we decided n hauf it out onto this patch of thistles. Here it lay all winter and until plowing time in the spring when it was scattered around and plowed inder. Only a few thistley, weak pecimens of their kind, survived and trempted to grow after this course of treatment and a minute's work with the lose completely put the patch out of business. We haven't been troubled with this patch of Canada thisties

Too Little Pruning Done

or fruit, many growers will be indiaed to do little or no pruning. This is unfortunate, says the college of grigulture of Rutgers university, for while it is good policy to "our corners" in times of depression, it is not a raying to slight pruning.

The college continues in part: Many growers have done too little proming on bearing apple trees such os Wealthy, Stayman, Rome, and others. This has resulted in too many sumil green apples that are not worth picking and has belied only to glu the market, thus bringing down the prices received for good fruit.

After giving the tree a good thinnlag, the long leaders should be headwhen labor is scarce and costly. Without this detailed pruning or thinning feed in the summer time and are exof fruit, apples of good size and color are hard to obtain.

Clean Wheat Seed Will

Greatly Increase Yield Field tests have demonstrated that he use of clean seed grain may mean melnds per acre over the yield ob-. Hanson of Purdue. In one test R.

since they mean reduced yields, In. raising. creased cost of barvesting and threshing and needless expense for storage space and freight charges, since it costs just as much to ship weed seeds as pure grain. According to the records of the federal seed inspection. Land is the most valuable luman | service, three Middle Western states possession. If it is well cared for it produce about 5,000,000 bushels of forelgn uniterial in their annual wheat

> The surest way to reduce the heavy loss caused by weeds in wheat fields is to carefully clean the send wheat with a farm familie mill, and right now is a good time to do the job.

NEGLECT CAUSES MOST FAILURES

When farm poultry flocies are given

On each enrollment blank, which we get for help with poultry are der, obliging you to seek relief two and he signed by anyone wishing to caused from lack of attention to sim- or three times during the night. The become a member, a space is provided ple details in landling the flock," which a live-stock owner may men- says Allen G. Oliver, poultry exten- ter passes sometimes with a scalding tion any inferior sires recently dis- sion specialist at North Carolina State sensation and is very profuse; again, posed of, giving reason for so doing, college, "Rarely do we get a call from there is difficulty in voiding it. An enrollment blank received from a those thousands of farmers who give Montann farmer contained a brief ac- their birds the right attention, "If I it because they can't control urinacount of his experience with a grade were to sum up the most prevailing tion. While it is extremely annoying

"The poultry house allowed to be

grades (Duroc)-even after several lowed to be dirty and filthy or the macist and take a tablespoonful in a enerations of pure crossings-fade birds drink from stagnant pools of glass of water before breakfast. Con-

"Lack of fresh air and sunshine, nature's disinfectuate, in the house. "Failure to clean and disinfect the

iouse at regular intervals. "Keeping the flock penned up in unsunling houses and yards.

"Allowing dead poultry to remain "Allowing sick poultry to run with

"Building the poultry house in a

low, damp location. "Fallure to provide sufficient, clean

water and shade in snumer, "Permitting lice, miles and other vermin to infest birds and houses,"

These ten things, states Mr. Oliver, cause most of the failures and each Smothering out a patch of Canada of them could be easily overcome histies by the use of straw piled They are plain, common-sense precauover them to the depth of three or tions which may be observed without four feet is the most successful meth- great outlay of money and the most od we have found in fighting this stub- that is needed for their observance is the dumb creatures.

Previous to the use of the straw Mr. Oliver makes the added precnu setbod, we had tried various means tion that birds should not be erowded o kill the thistles. But in spite of in the house during the day nor or such methods as cutting them off the roosts at hight. Each hen needs well-kept quarters are always needed

Correct Time to Start

Young Turkeys in Spring April and May are probably the bas lines to start the young turkeys, as the natural conditions are then very favorable to young bird life. .

You can place the ears under an old en of the American or Aslatic breeds but White Leghorns will not be sat-Islactory. A Plymouth Rock or Brahma ben usually makes a fine mother The first feed for poults can be bread sonked in milk and squeezed dry, or finely chapped hard-holled egg mixed with the crumbs from corn bread. Af on Bearing Apple Trees | ter a few days they will be able to use fine click feed. Young poults thrive Because of the low prices received the best when they have a range well supplied with Itssect life and green feed. Turkeys are seed eaters and insect caters. They do not thrive on sloppy masties,

A Plymouth Bock hen will cover nine or ten turkey eggs. He sure the hen is satisfied with her nest before giving her the turkey eggs. Then the mamagement of the Len during the period of incubation is about the same ns in hatching chickens except that it takes about 28 days.

Feeding Young Ducks

Often Much Neglected Ducks should start laying as soon ed back on varieties that tend to fruit as the spring weather arrives. If they on spars. If the tree is beyond 20 or do not start laying when expected 25 feet high, it should be cut back, see to it that they get feed which sup-More small cuts and fewer large piles the protein and mineral needs ones" would be a good stogan for A good laying mash such as is used many growers to follow. If detailed for laying heas, in connection with forming of small limbs is practiced scratch grains, will be very satisfacthis winter, there will be less need for tury. Very often the ducks are not band thinning of fruit next summer given the attention which the chickens

receive as they rustle for most of their pected to do this same way the remainder of the year whether the bunt ing is good or not.

Money From Chickens More profit can be made from

few chickens that are properly housed an increased yield of from one to six and fed, than from a large number that are crowded into a house that is ained from nucleaned seed, says A. not suited for more than half that was estimated that the time spent in | theally impossible to properly ventilate cumping seed wheat twice through a building or to keep the building in famuing mill paid at the rate of \$35 good smillary condition. Either condition encourages colds, roup and West seeds, dirt and chaff in wheat other contagious diseases. Sanitation represent a fuge economic waste is the backbone of successful poultry

Green Feed Necessary Green feed or a satisfactory substi-

tute is necessary for egg production Sprouted onts is excellent-probably the hest. The time and bother has limited their use. Many are using mangels, currots, cabbage or lettuce with economy and success. The use of leafy alfalfa or clover in racks or baskets is rapidly increusing. It is the best substitute commonly available. Alfalfa meal in the much is being widely used and if made of the best | quality hay is satisfactory.

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted audustry of the United States Departs the right attention, the grower meets thority. The kidneys help filter this acut of Agriculture receives many ne- with success in his efforts; but, lack | neid from the blood and pass it on to ounts of interesting experiences from of attention to the flock nearly al- the bladder, where it may remain to live-stock owners who are gradually ways results in failure to produce irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up "Ninety per cent of the calls that an irritation at the neck of the bladsufferer is in constant dread; the wa-

> Bladder weakness, most folks call causes of failure, I would list the fol- and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple nilments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four "Drinking fountains or troughs al. ounces of Jad Salts from your phartinue this for two or three days. This will help neutrulize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urlnary organs, which then act normal again.

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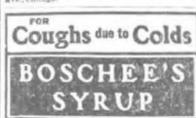
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