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Climate Is Best In The

NEW COMPANY TO OPERATE TRENCH

Gold Dust and Big Jim Join In Development of Famous Old Property

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Cattle Company's San Rafael Valley visitor Wednesday. purebred Hereford ranch, was a Nogales visitor Monday.

Roy Sorrells ranch in the Santa Rita Thursday. mountains and will engage in the cattle business

FOR SALE-Star car; run 4500 miles; cost \$730 four months ago; will sell for \$450. Inquire at ARMY STORE, Nogales, Arizona, 4-22tf

The wedding of Miss Doris Crepin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crepin former Patagonia residents, and Lawrence Suman, a former resident of Tucson, took place April 8 in the old Santa Barbara Mission in Santa Barbara., Calif They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Forest Ranger and Mrs. O. J. Olson of Rosemont were Patagonia visitors Thursday.

Pat McCarty and T B. Titus of Canille were San Rafael valley business Elgin secured a marriage license in visitors Thursday.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

American Forest Week this year includes the dates April 24 to 30. Forest week has been observed for sev- dates applying for county scholarships ed shortly. eral years, and is now a regular activ- in the State of Arizona will be held ity. With each year its observation on Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and fire of a referendum vote, according dated Copper Company's mill and nital in the Tucson Mortuary's ambubroadens and assumes a wider field 10, 1927. Candidates admitted to these to administration supporters, are power plant at Hayden. of action. It is no longer confined to examinations must be bona fide resi- House Bill 75, repealing the motor fire prevention matters, as formerly, dents of the county in which the ex- vehicle title law, which under the 1925 although its date of observation has amination is held, and between the Revised Statutes is operated by the mountain. been fixed just prior to the opening ages of 16 and 25 years when they en- secretary of state's office, and House of the fire season in most of the west- ter the university in September, pu- Bill 111, appropriating \$19,000 plus ern districts. In this respect it serves pils in good standing in the senior for the relief of Smart, Gore & Co. as an opportune time to bring to the class of an accredited high school of for auditing the highway department pany with capital stock of \$2,000,000 shooting started. Those in the immeattention of the public the importance such county, and the award of the under the Campbell administration. of fire protection and serves as an ad-scholarship shall be conditioned upon treme caution will soon arrive.

this year by the Canadian forest serv- school course. ice simultaneously so that its effect | These examinations will be under will be far reaching and should very the control of the county school sugreatly promote the cause of forestry perintendent and will be held in the and its related activities in both Nogales high school building subject countries.

The fire damages during the past | Full particulars as to subjects and year have been exceedingly low as time allowed will be given any eligiwell as the acreage burned over, ble persons who call at the office of which indicates that prompt admin- the county school superintendent. istrative action has occurred on the fires and that very good outside co- GROSS TUNNEL TO BE 2850 FEET operation has been received.

One forester stated that 8 out of 9 fires which occurred prior to July 1, Albert F. Gross of Duluth, Minn. 1926, on one ranger district, had been who owns the Deep Down and Ameriput out by local settlers before a for- can Boy mining claims in the Santa est officer could reach the fire(al- Rita mountains, near Patagonia, has though in every instance the forest plans mde to run his tunnel 2850 feet officer arrived within a very short to strike the American Boy vein, in-

It is, of course, desirable to remove week's issue of the Patagonian. the cause, but so long as man-caused This information is contained in a fires remain, the netx best remedy is letter just received from Mr. Gross, to bet as many people matching for who states that the tunnel was comfires as possible. Furthermore, such pleted to 1388 feet on March 31, and cooperators furnish an excellent leav- that it will be 1700 feet into the en in the community forest fire con- mountain when the Deep Down vein science and thereby aid in the pre- is cut, when an upraise will be made vention of such fires.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR of the work. FRANK JOHNSON

impressive funeral services were held of 12-inch Flexipi tubing, air motor at Trinity Congregational church Mon- and 12-inch fan. day afternoon for Frank Johnson, 43, a member of the Elks' lodge, who SAPIRO-FORD SUIT A MISTRIAL died Saturday of tuberculosis. Rev. O. A Smith officiated at the church and the committal service of the Elks' \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry lodge was held at the grave in the Ford and the automobile manufactur-Nogales cemetery

Superior-Tornado Gold Mining Co. Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond dewill spend \$350,000 to develop Drip. clared a mistrial. ping Springs property.

Company to erect new pilot mill here, view with a juror, Mrs. Cora Hoff-

Phoenix-The Girand-McGraw gold claims at Tornado camp producing During the last two years Japan ores assaying from \$40 to \$100,000 a has purchased 172 French-built airtor, it is claimed.

Mines, Inc., of Los Angeles, is here for a few days on business.

R. H. Zimmerman, principal of the nia Union High school, was absent from school on Tuesday owing call of the gavel.

number of people.

and Thursday.

fael business visitor Thursday. Hayden Hunt and Maude Wood of 127 or a similar measure.

SCHOLARSHIPS MAY 9-10

Tombstone last week.

vance warning that the period of ex- the completion, by the successful contestant, during the current school Ohe week is also being observed year, of the regular four-year high

to change if necessary.

LONG WHEN COMPLETED

sted of 1200 feet as stated n last

to the surface for air. Valuable ore is expected in the tunnel at this point

Mr. P. M Etchells, who is in charge of the work at the mine, is installing Nogales, April 19.—Beautiful and a ventilation system which consists

Detroit, April 21.—Aaron Sapiro's er's weekly, the Dearborn Independent, fell by the wayside today when

He held with the Ford attorneys that the jury had been contaminated Hillside - Arizona-Bagdad Copper by newspaper publication of an interman.

planes at a cost of \$7,000,000.

MAY BE CALLED

Phoenix, April 21.-Before echoes of the regular session of the Eighth Arizona legislature finish with sine die T. E. Heady, manager of the Greene . Val Valenzuela Jr was a county seat adjournment had reached the remote corners of the state, rumblings of the third special session since the Eighth Mrs. Melvina Sorrells, and daugh- legislature was sworn in as the offiters, Mrs. George N. Sayre and Mrs. cial law-making body of the state John Madsen has purchased the Pete Bergier, were Patagonia visitors were reliably verified at the state ca

Leders of the administration forces Pres A. G. Keating of the Big Jim in both Houses of the legislature today predicted that the call for an extraordinary sesion would be issued within 10 days and that the Eighth legislature would assemble for the sixth time within five months to the

Equally firm in their prediction The 25th Infantry band gave a con- were administration solons that the cert in Patagonia Wednesday even forthcoming call would be limited to ing which was enjoyed by a large the relief of creditors of the state highway department. Administration leaders, who were in the misority on Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bechtol of Tuc- the long-fought battle to pass highway son were local visitors Wednesday legislation during the regular session, which would set up a commission form of administration, stated that Ed Ellis of Vaughn was a San Ra- they believed sine die adjournment by both Houses had ended "for the time being" any effort to pass House Bill

Coming with the prediction of a the announcement that referendum \$2,000,000 incorporated. ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR U. A. petitions on two bills passed over the veto of Governor Hunt were already drawn up and that one and perhaps Merigilda Canyon near here. The annual examination of candi- more would be drawn up and circulat-

MICKIE SAYS-

THE STORE KEEPER WHO RUUS AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE NEWSPAPER AND THEM SITS DOWN TO WATCH THE AD DO ITS STUFF IS SURE GONNA BE DISAPPOINTED. OUR ADS KIN PERFORM MIRACLES, BUT THEY CANT RAISE TH' DEAD !



special session of the legislature was Mines Company with capitalization of Patrolman Charlie Hines at Parker in

Freeman strike rich copper ore in

Users' Association constructing a 13. right ear. The measures which will draw the mile power line to Nevada Consoli-

start drilling six miles from Meteor spite of the lateness of the hour, a

Phoenix-Katherine mill in Mohave county treating 285 tons of ore daily, gress street after the first wild rush

Clare Briggs

away the time looking over these

One man in Mississippi urged me

not to reveal all of the male artifices

and stratagems in 'Mr and Mrs.,

but to let 'Mr.' put it over on 'Mrs.'

decree from a Reno judge that gives

one 'That Grand and Glorious Feel-

"In those two sacks of mail I

found enough ideas to keep me busy

or a month. I suddenly realized

hat I had been playing too long;

found me enroute for New York to

gets his ideas; not only from a close

study of human nature and the little,

human experiences of life, but from

greetings, suggestions and critical

"I have come to the conclusion

the other hand, 'Ain't it a Grand and

"So that's how many a cartoonist

once in a while.

hat work beckoned.

work out these very ideas.

Cartoonists Find Their Ideas In Foibles of Man, Says Briggs

Where do artists and cartoonists get the ideas for those inanimate characters of pen and ink which romp across the pages of thousand of newspapers in comic strips and "funny papers" and split the sides of a nation with their droll antics?

Do these lugubrious brain children of such famous cartoonists as Clare Briggs, "Bud" Fisher, "Rube" Goldberg, and the other pen and ink magicians, spring entirely from the imagination of their creators, or do they find their counterparts in real life, in the fads, foibles and fancies of the average "Main Streeter"?

Many a citizen will agree with Clare Briggs that its "A Grand and Glorious Feeling" to find that the jury summons received in the morning mail was intended for the man next door, or after reading mournful predictions of higher-than-ever turkey prices around the first of November, to learn just before Thanksgiving that the price of that popular aird is scheduled for a tumble the next day.

Speaking recently in New You, Mr. Briggs, whose "Mr. and Mrs.", "Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling," and "When A Feller Needs A greetings I riend," evoke chuckles and guffaws from the most dour pessimist, deciared that while inspiration and imagination are essential to the work of a cartoonist, a surprisingly great quantity of his work is done by other people, most of whom he

has never seen. "I have been asked," said Briggs, "where I get my ideas. The average person may be surprised to learn that most of my ideas come from the

average person. "Last summer went on a fishing trip to Lake Archambault, in the aurentian hills or Canada. I reagned myself to mental and bodily relaxation, having left instructions hat no mail was to be forwarded to

"One evening I returned to my advice from friends and well-wishers. cubin and found two large sacks packed with mail addressed to me, that after all, the time when 'A Felwhich proved to be mostly greeting | ler Needs a Friend', is when he cards from friends and well-wishers loses the human point of view. On from all over the country. One of my companions observed grinningly, Glorious Feeling' to know that your 'Somebody's always taking the joy work is appreciated, that little and out of life, to which I heartily big boys and girls everywhere like

"A heavy downpour spealed the send you a greeting card telling you day for fishing so I whiled so."

UREY FORD IS KILLED BY JIM PARKER, WHO ADMITS GUILT

Shooting Is Outcome of Quarrel Over Slayer's Wife, He Tells Police; Several Witnesses Present at Tragedy The Tucson Star printed the following account of the shooting of Urey

of Patagonia: Urey Ford, 50, special merchants' policeman, was shot to death at 11:20 o'clock last night by James T. Parker. 49, night watchman of the University of Arizona, in front of the Consolidated National bank at the corner of property in the Patagonia district. Congress street and Stone avenue Parker was placed under arrest immediately by officers attracted by the shooting.

Ford by Jim Parker, a former resident

In a statement made to police offi-

The shooting was witnessed by a ing installed at the property. large number of people. According to the accounts of several witnesses, STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF Parker fired three shots point blank at Ford with a .38 Colt autamatic pis-Tombstone-Huachuca Consolidated tol. Three other shots were fired by an effort to drive Parker away from Safford-W. L. Woolsey and Jack Ford. None of them took effect. Parker was struck over the head with a night stick by Patrolman Paul Wright, Hayden-Salt River Valley Water inflicting a minor wound on Parker's

Ford was taken to St. Mary's hoslance, which was called to the scene Williams-Sunshine Oil Company to Immediately after the shooting. In number of people quickly gathered at the corner of Stone avenue and Condiate vicinity of the shooting scudded as high-grade mill ore. Tucson-Tom Reed Gold Mines Co. for cover behind automobiles and Thus, the westerly end of the Trench buildings as the crack of the pistols of the two men opened the fight.

are you taking me?" The question throughout its extent. was practically his last words.

Because of his apparent strength, it was not thought at first that he was ing changed to electrical machinery at

"Why did you shoot him?" Captain

Mark Robbins asked. "To keep him from shooting me,"

was the answer of Parker.

The self-confessed slayer displayed The Big Jim Company has control would probably die. *

Parker gave his address as the Bel- ly economical. mont hotel and his wife's address as 144 East Fifth street. once in a while. A woman in New York suggested that it is the final

Frank P. Buckley, who gave his address as 146 East Fifth street, next distance to the north of the Big Jim. door to the residence of Parker's wife, between the Big Jim and the famous was probably the first person to ar- old World's Fair mine. It is about in rive at the scene of the shooting and the center of the great northwesterlywas probably the only direct eye-wit. southeasterly mineralized belt which ness. He declared he heard Parker has the Mowry mine at the southeastexclaim, "Now I've got you," and then erly end of its proved extent. fire two shots at Ford.

Guadalajara-Mexico City train Tues-day night, after killing the train's en tire escort of 50 soldiers. The bandits tion, they were shot down.

To Put In Electrical Equipment

Old Hearst Property to Be Cut Up, and Two Companies Will Use Same Shaft for Deep Development; Property Has Long Record as Producer of High Grade Lead and Silver; Its History Dates Back to the Early 50's; Is Soon to Be Put On Shipping List

The Gold Dust Mines Company, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles and whose former operations were in Oatman, Arizona, has taken over a

The new property consists of five claims, the principal one of which is the Trench claim, patented in the year 1870. This Trench claim is not to be confused, however, with the group of claims immediately adjacent to it, which group is locally known as the Trench property. The adjacent cers, Parker declared he shot in self. group of claims is controlled by the Big Jim Company,

defense after an argument which had. As the electric power line from Nostarted over Ford's alleged attentions gales to the Three-R mine of the Mag- situation. This meant that a large ma Copper Company crosses the part of the ore necessary mined while Ford died a few minutes after he Trench ground, electrically driven following high-grade seams was unhad been taken to St. Mary's hospital hoist, compressors, etc., will be used profitable. as a result of a wound near the heart according to the plans of the manage. After a study of the ground be-

Immediately adjoining the ground

acquired by the Gold Dust Company. the vein has been practically proved down to a depth of 600 feet. Adjoining and end-lining the Trench claim on the south-of-west is the Jose-

phine claim, upon which a main shaft were driven at approximately every 350-foot level. 100 feet in depth.

line boundary between the Josephine come and the Trench claims.

Yuma-Lion Hill Gold Mining Com- of the few who were about when the which, under present milling proc- level.

ground may be said to be proved to a depth of some 600 feet.

life and from the third wound in his low workings where high-grade ore ration; left arm, begged for air and alternat. was gouged out and shipped years "On June 1, G. H. Dowell retires

Ore Production to Start At Once

mortally wounded, but Ford died on the main shaft on the Josephine. The the operating table within five min- Gold Dust will start development utes after being brought to the hospi- through this shaft on the 400, 500 and tal and before Dr. G. W. Purcell 600 foot levels, carrying the drifts could reach him forward and into the Teams along the Aper will be manager of Moforward and into the Trench claim. Parker declared he shot in self- Eventually operations will be carried defense when taken to the police sta- to much greater depth. The Gold Dust company is fortunate in being able to practically start on ore production with very little preparation.

Two Organizations Working

no emotion, but, as he was placed in of the property end-lining the ground jail, told the police he thought Ford acquired by the Gold Dust. The Big Jim and Gold Dust will be using the "I think I got him all right," he same shaft and will be sharing the

Location of Property

The Trench property is only a short

This zone has produced an aggregate of several millions of dollars, the Mexico City, April 20.—Between 50 ores sold principally for their silver ply can be found here is the opinion and 100 helpless passengers were Content when that had and and 100 helpless passengers were comparatively slaughtered by a great force of revointionists or bandits who held up a ing stopped for reasons hereafter ex-

Why Operators Stopped

drenched the coaches with gasoline Up to very recent years area of less March. and set fire to the coaches, and as than shipping grade could not profitthe terrified passengers tried to climb ably be handled by concentration procprocess has completely changed the the filling stations.

and another directly below the larynx, ment, and this equipment is now be- tween the Big Jim and the World's Fair mines, it was decided that further development of the Trench would disclose just what the development of the Big Jim had disclosed, to-wit: One bodies of a size and richness far surpassing anything which had ever been found by the old operators.

Big Jim Cuts Vein on 350 Level

In the afternoon shift on the 21st, was sunk to a depth of 600 feet, and Superintendent Peterson reported that is in good condition. Working levels the miners broke into the vein on the

Drifting to the northwest and south-At depths of 400, 500 and 600 feet east will open the three big ore from the shaft, drifts in the vein were shoots and will give the company amcarried easterly to the common end- ple ore reserves for a long time to

When operations ceased, the work, on the 350-foot level will be richer ing faces of these drifts were in ore and greater in extent than on the 250

DOWELIL RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF COPPER QUEEN BRANCH

Douglas, April 21.-The following When placed in the ambulance, The Trench vein traverses the en-announcement made this week trust. Ford, hard hit and bleeding profusely tire length of the Trench claim, as the office of P. G. Beckett, general The Trench vein traverses the en- announcement made this week from from the two wounds which took his shown by outcroppings and by shal-manager of the Phelps Dodge Corpo-

ed with a repeated question: "Where ago. The outcrop shows high values from the managerable of Copper Oneen branch, Phelps Dodge Corporation, and will assume part time duties Hoisting and other equipment is be- Dodge Corporation in connection with on the consulting staff of Phelps copper and lead metallurgical work.

J. P. Hodgson will be manager of Copper Queen branch and D D Irwin.

renci branch, and W. M. Saben, assistant manager

H. H. Horton will be in charge of Moctezuma Copper Company as assistant manager, with E. Leland as general superintendent.

"P. G. BECKETT, "General Manager."

CARL ZISMEISTER IN WRECK

Carl Zinsmeister, one of the owners said, then added in short, crisp state- expense of the work. With two com- of the Circle Z ranch, near Patagonia, ments that the trouble had arisen unles sharing the expenses of shaft is recovering from injuries received over Ford's attentions to his wife who maintenance, underground superin- Saturday evening 14 miles south of was living at a different address than tendence, equipment of plant, etc., the town on the Nogales-Patagonia highcombined operations will be singular- way. That he was not killed seems miraculous, as the car left the road, and turned turtle when traveling at a rate of speed estimated between 35 and 40 mfles an hour. The accident is reported to have been caused by a flat rear balloon tire. He received a painful gash on his head. A woman passenger with him escaped injury.

NATURAL GAS REPORTED FOUND NEAR OUCSON

Tucson, April 20-Natural gas supof Fred K. Cochran, local geologist. This opinion was expressed to Joe Stinson, following tests made by him on samples of oil and gas secured by Stinson from the water well where a gus pocket was encountered late in

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USE THE YARDSTICK

ank Johnson, outlines a program est of the taxpayer.

carry out. Here it is: That every legislator will use the gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail yardstick of economy and efficiency time of the year is the amateur garin measuring the value and eimpor- dener. tance of and the necessity for each

That legislators will consistently apply this measurement to bills intro-

That legislators will carefully study all bills referred to their several com-In the Denver Mining and Financial mittees, remembering the great responsibility of recommending measures to their confreres, on the full purpose of which they are not thor-

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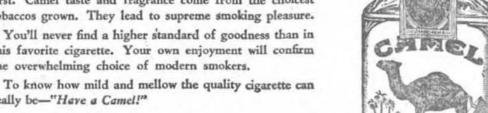
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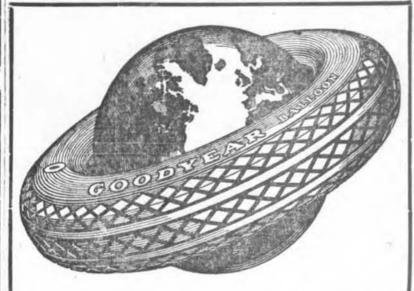
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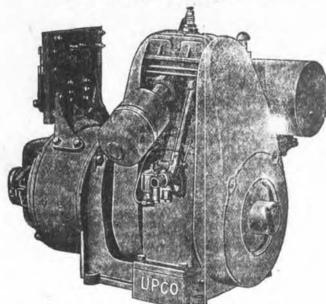
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A new midget camera, only two inches thick, takes 50 tiny pictures with one loading of film.

A new alloy called solium, the discovery of a London chemist, may be made harder than steel or softer than lead, through variation of processes of manufacture.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES

Germany's merchant fleet now ranks sixth among those of the nations of the world.

Australians have nicknamed Canberra, their new capital city, "Kangaroo-salem."

The first concrete bridge in Palestine, spanning the Andja river, has just been completed.

Children of more than 30 races or racial mixtures are found in the schools of Hawaii, in which Japanese predominate.

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A Georgia paper commends a judge TOMBSTONE POWER BONDS O. K. for his consideration in refraining According to the department of ag- from addressing a civic club meeting

the manufacture of furfural, a chemi- Captain Dorothy Henry of the Cleve- ler & Parker, Chicago attorneys, who cal important in making synthetic reland police has a lively sympathy for have been employed by Taylor-Wilson sin, phonograpqhic records, and other spring time lovers, as evidenced by & Co. to pass on the legality of this an order recently issued to her force. bond issue. It said: "Policemen will not interfere

The Tombstone Epitaph says: No riculture, 217 useful products are now on account of the lateness of the hour legal objections to the Tombstone Muand declares that the club "appreciat- nicipal Light and Power bond issue were raised in a communication received this week from Chapman, Cut-

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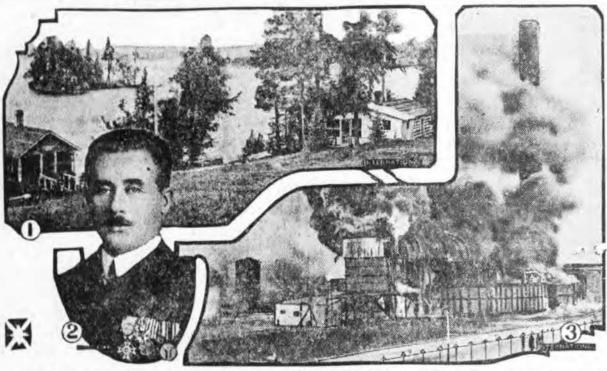
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1-Liberty camp on Spider lake, Wisconsin, where President Coolidge may spend his vacation, 2-Lieut, Paul Duban, new assistant naval attache of the French embassy in Washington. 3-View of oil refinery explosion and fire

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Powers Demand Reparation From Cantonese-Chen Proposes Inquiry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD CHINA continued to hold the cen-Identical notes were handed to the Cantonese government at Hankow by the consular officers of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, demanding apologies and

reparations for the Nanking outrages. Each note demanded punishment for the commanders and the Nationalist troops responsible for the Nanking murders, injuries, and property damage; an apology by the Nationalist chief commander for the outrages, including a definite statement covering guarantees against similar occurrences in the future, and complete reparations for personal injuries to foreigners and for the property damaged. Seven foreigners met death and 'nameless outrages" were committed against foreign women during the Nanking rioting.

In his replies Foreign Minister Chen proposed an international commission to investigate the Nanking "incident," not admitting the responsibility of the Nationalist troops for the outrages, In the replies to America and Great Britain he stated those nations bombarded the defenseless city of Nanking. In the French and British replies he charged those nations with shelling the defenseless Shameen distriet of Shanghai. Otherwise the repiles were practically identical.

Soviet Russia, as was expected. severed diplomatic relations with the Peking government because of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's raid on the soviet embassy buildings. But the Russians laid the chief blame on the "imperialistic powers" and disavowed any intention of declaring war on the Chinese. They simply demanded the withdrawal of troops from the embassy property, the release of the arrested officials and the return of all documents and property seized, Large concentrations of soviet troops on the Manchuria frontiers were reported, but it was believed Russin would make no real demonstration against the Chinese until her troubles on her western borders are settled. The evacuation of Americans from Peking and Honan province continued, many of them being removed to Japan and Corea. The families of Minister Mac-Murray and his staff have left the

northern capital. Meanwhile matters were not going well for the Cantonese. The split bewings widened and Gen, Chiang Kaishek, the conservative generalissimo, had his troops raid the headquarters of the Red labor unions in Shanghai and other centers. The workers fought back desperately and more than one hundred of them were killed in conflicts with the soldiers, and many others were wounded. Chiang was deunions, but the immediate result of strike in Shanghai. The general went to Hankow for a conference in which he hoped to establish the control of the moderate party over the National-1st government.

Cantonese armles that had begun the advance northward from the Yanguse met with severe reverses and were driven back to the south side of the river, losing Pukow, opposite Nanking, though later reports sald they had retaken that city. The northern troops succeeded in crossing the Yangtse at Kiangvin, threatening the rouse between Chinklang and Shangha.

O RGANIZED labor in the United States was aroused by an inportant decision of the Supreme court in the case of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' association which had instructed its members not to handle the product of 23 Indiana stone quarrying companies because they employed nonunion labor. The compaples had asked an injunction and the lower courts had denled it, but the Supreme court reversed the -iding,

declaring that the refusal of members | sirable, no matter how impracticable of a union to handle or work on material made by nonunion labor is an illegal restraint of interstate trade and a violation of the Sherman antitrust law. Justices Brandels and Holmes dissented. The former in his opinion said: "If, on the und!sputed facts in this case, refusal to work can be enjoined, congress created, by the Sherman law and the Clayton act, an instrument of imposing restraints on labor which reminds us of involuntary servitude."

SACCO and Vanzetti were sentenced to death in the electric chair by Judge Webster Thayer in Dedham, Mass., and protests and appeals are coming in from all over this country and from many foreign lands. It is assumed that Governor Fuller of Massachusetts will review the case carefully and it is not unlikely that he will at least commute the sentence. The feeling is widespread that the defendants were entitled to a re-trial. When called up for sentence they made really eloquent appeals, asserting their innocence and bitterly attacking Judge Thayer for prejudice against them during the trial. Among those who have protested against the execution of the two radicals are British members of parliament, eminent French authors and American educators, as well as labor organizations almost everywhere.

BY ORDER of the directors of the Chicago board of trade, the Armour Grain company, the largest grain-trading concern in the world. was suspended from the board for dishonest acts. The drastic order by the directors of the grain exchange was taken after two years of investigation into the organization and the wrecking of the Grain Marketing company, a venture which, if it had been successful, might, it is said, have put the Armours and the Rosenbaums in control of the grain maccets of the world.

The suspension of the company was recommended by a special committee of grain brokers which reported that the testimony it had taken clearly showed wrongful acts for which it deemed the Armour Grain company responsible. The acts alleged against the Armour Grain company were that in 1924 it had doctored its books so that in conveying its property and its grain into the Grain Marketing company, it showed greater quantities than actually delivered, and showed that good grain was in the elevators whereas in reality the Armour Grain company had on hand several million bushels of spolled grain that was listed as of good quality.

NAVAL disarmament, if and when obtained, is seemingly up to the conference proposed by President Coolidge and scheduled for next June tween the radical and conservative in Geneva. The League of Nations preparatory commission that has been struggling in the Swiss city to get ready an agenda, has failed to reach any agreement, the viewpoint of the French and the British being admittedly irreconcilable. The commission will merely report the points on which the delegates were able to agree, and these are not enough to be of any termined to break up the radical avail. The French sought limitation on a basis of total tonnage, while his raids was the calling of a general Britain, with the support of the United States, sought limitation by classes of ships, which was the basis for limitation agreed upon at the Washington arms conference. The French proposal was that limitation should be by tonnage, but that one year's notice would have to be given before any nation shifted tennage from one class to another. Italy bad plan that was similar to that of the rench but even less strict.

Before the commission adjourned lugh Gibson, American delegate, erved notice that the United States refused to accept any treaty for inernational or league control, not only secause the United States is not a nember of the League of Nations, but ecause it believes the efficacy and alue of treaties depends entirely up-

on the sincerity of the signatories. He stated, however, that "If the other states, members of the league. ire able to reach an agreement among themselves on measures for the utilization of the league's machinery, and believe they will be efficacious, America would not stand in the way of their adopting men ares deemed de nated,

they seemed to the United States."

S TORMS, floods and heavy snows af-flicted the West and Middle West last week. The most serious of the disasters was a tornado that utterly destroyed the town of Rocksprings, Texas, Tuesday evening. About sixty of the residents were killed and nearly two hundred were injured. Red and cavalrymen from Fort Clark for the survivors,

As the week closed the lower Mississippi valley was threatened with one of the worst floods in its history, though the big government dikes were still holding back the rushing waters of the Mississippi Into which were pouring the rain-swollen tributary streams. Conditions in Arkansas were most critical, and the town of Columbus, Ky., was menaced with destruction. In the Rocky Mountain states there were heavy snowfalls which interrupted traffic and endangered live stock, though they were regarded as an aid to crops and ranges. The snowstorms moved eastward, the highways being completely blocked in western Kansas and Nebraska.

Chile and Argentina experienced a severe earthquake in which twenty-one ersons were killed and many hurt.

Dispatches from Madrid say bitter cold prevalls in southern Spain and scores of poor persons are perishing from exposure.

DROSECUTIONS for dry law violations brought against the crews of vessels selzed under anti-rum running treaties on the high sens were upheld by the United States Supreme court in a decision affirming the conviction of the captain and crew of the British ship Quadra, seized off the California coast in 1924.

The court held that the men could be punished for criminal conspiracy spoonful of flour with one-fourth teaas soon as they came within jurisdiction of the United States, and that the whole purpose of the rum-running salt. Stir constantly until smooth, treaty with England would be defeat- adding gradually a half cupful of mild ed if contraband liquor could not be confiscated and the crew punished.

ern California is stirring up a fine gerve very hot, row. Prohibition Administrator Mc-Reynolds has charged the customs officials with hampering and resisting the enforcement of the dry law, and now Sheriff Byers of San Diego declares conditions along the Mexican border are deplorable and appeals to Secretary Mellon for an efficient and effective customs service there.

BERT ACOSTA and Clarence D. Chamberlain, American civilian aviators, set a new mark for endurance flights by staying in the air 51 hours and 12 minutes. The previous record for continuous flying made in 1925 in France, was 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds. Starting from Roosevelt field, Long Island, in a Wright-Bellanca monoplane, the two Americans flew most of the time over a triangular course and landed at Mineola aviation field with all reccock-Brown flight from Newfoundland to Ireland, they had been in the air long enough to have flown almost eled far beyond the distance of a dight from New York to San Francis- added to a glass of either, is very co and return.

Frank Lockhart, a young Los Angeles motorist, attained a speed of ever made by an American driver, on a dry lake bed at Muroc, Calif. He gestion, was attempting to equal or better the ecord made by Major Segrave, English pilot, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

SENATOR McNARY of Oregon, afwith President Coolidge and several Republican leaders of congress, went to his home state, stopping long enough in Chicago to tell the reporters that he was trying to work out a farm relief measure that would be acceptable to the President. He added. In effect, that no man can hope to be elected President of the United States who is hostile to agriculture, and unless a relief measure satisfactory to the farmers of the country is worked out between now and 1928, Calvin Coolidge will have bitter trouble, first to get enough delegates to nominate him and then to get elected if nomi-

Daddus The Kitchen Evening Cabinet

Any one can carry his burden,

however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And is all that life really means.

FOR LUNCHEON AND SUPI ER

What to serve for Sunday night unch or supper is often a problem. After a heavy meal in the middle of the day a light supper best enjoyed.

tered toast.

Ham-Tomato Toast. - Fry a tablespoonful of minced pepper and one-half tublespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of minced onlon in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a tenspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper, one cupful of tomato puree and a half cupful of

minced ham. Serve hot on well-but-

Corn and Chicken Soup.-Take six cupfuls of broth in which a chicken has been cooked. Add one cupful of corn and a half cupful of finely minced cooked chicken. Season with salt, red pepper and celery salt. Simmer for half an hour, then add butter to season and a half cupful of milk. Cross and volunteer relief workers Bring to the boiling point and serve, To make a richer and more nourishing were soon on the ground and cared soup thin cream or egg yolk may be added.

> Fish Aspic .- Put head and bones of a whitefish into a quart of cold water. Add two cupfuls of tomato juice, two tublespoonfuls of chopped onlon, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrots and celery, two sprigs of paraley, a bit of bay leaf and one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with sait, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of gelatin, stir until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through double cheesecloth and mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used as a foundation of any number of fish salads. Take some of the aspte, haives of cooked egg, shrimp, cucumber and an olive or two finely sliced, serve on lettuce. Other flavors will occur to one and the salads may be varied and

Shredded Cabbage Salad .- To serve with system there is no salad enjoyed better than the finely shredded cabbage dressed with salt, pepper and cider vinegar, adding a bit of sugar,

Hot Potato Salad .- Boll half a dozen notatoes in their jackets, peel them and while hot slice them. Fry thin slices of bacon and cut Into small pieces until there is one-half cupful: into this after pouring off all but two tablespoonfuls of the fat stir a tablespoonful of mustard, a few dashes of red pepper and one-half teaspoonful of vinegar: let the dressing boll, add the bacon and a small onion chopped, add Prohibition enforcement in south- to the potatoes. Beat all together and

Food for the Aged.

We seldom find any reference to of fairy creatures!" food for the aged members of the

family table without regued to its suitability. The fond for an aged

as for the young. fresh vegetables and especially in slong, greens and tomatoes. Chicken, fish, and especially oysters, are particularly good for the aged. Of the fruits, thitle boy who had been burt and they apples and oranges are excellent for old and young. When they are unable ords broken. On the basis of the Al- to eat the upple because it needs mastication it may be scraped or baked. Orange Juice Is a mild tonic; if plenty of the Juice is taken it should thrice across the Atlantic, They tray- prove most invigorating. Orangeade, lemonade, with a beaten raw egg

Milk is excellent for elderly people as it is rich in citamines. Milk toast, 171.02 miles an hour, the greatest milk soups, well-rooked cereals with whole-wheat bread are all easy of di-

nourishing

Queen of Puddings.-Put Into a double holler one quart of milk and one-balf of a box of gelatin. When dissolved add the well-heaten yolks of four eggs. Let the mixture cook until thick, then add the beaten whites of the eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tenspoonful of sa nilla. Remove from the fire and pour into an oblong pan rinsed in cold water. Turn out on a platter when cold and serve with cream. Make the day before serving.

Pear Dessert .- Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of boiling water, add half a dozen ripe pears-drained canned ones will doput through a sleve or ricer, add sugar to sweeten, vanilla to flavor, add two cupfuls of whipped cream, mold in a wet mold and turn out when set.

Neceie Maxwell

Fairy

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DIGGING A SUBWAY

Douglas and Dorothy were taking a walk. "I wonder what we'll see to day," said Douglas. "Perhaps we won't see anything

conderful," remarked Dorothy, "But we can't help it, for if we just stop to think," answered Douglas, "almost everything around us is wonderful."

Just then they saw some men with palls. Douglas and Dorothy looked o hard at the men that they asked; "Are you hungry, children? We're going to have lunch."

"They carry their lunch just as we do on school days," said Dorothy, "exept we take ours in boxes."

"No," said Douglas, in answer to the men, "we thank you very much, but we've had our lunch. We wondered where you came from. You look awfully dirty."

The men weren't angry at that, Instead they laughed, "Well, so would you be dirty, young man, if you dug in the dirt all day," said one, "Are you making gardens or plant-

ng vegetables?" asked Dorothy. "Well, that is a good joke," replied the man, "as if there were gardens o regetables way, way under the street. "Are you digging underground; asked Dorothy, "Well, vegetables grow under the earth."

"But we're digging deep down where we don't even get real air, but where we get compressed air so we can breathe. We're building a subway,"

"Oh." exclaimed Douglas, "could we ee it?" And as soon as the men had finished their lunch they took Doug las and Dorothy far underground and showed them how they broke the stones and dug the earth and made a place for tracks so that trains could travel under the city.

"We always knew," said Douglas, that subways were wonderful, for we've been in them quite often, but to think of seeing them built. It's so queer! It hardly seems real."

"But this is real dirt, you see, and these are real rocks," said one of the workmen, "And before long you'll be skinning by here in a subway exaress with its bright lights." "To think that men and not fairles

are making it, and that this is a true wonderland," said Dorothy, "Yes," agreed Douglas, "even for

oy who doesn't believe in fairy



"Are You Hungry?"

stories, of course, this seems nimost too magic to be anything but the work

When they were on their way home family. The inference is they saw a little child burt by a burthat they must take rying motor car, The child did not what they may from the seem to be badly hurt but there was a locrid bruise and cut which made the child suffer.

Some people gathered around and person should be chosen said be must be taken quickly to the as carefully as that for hospital. There he would be fixed up the young child. One in no time with the proper care, and cannot go far wrong in then be would be well again,

using about the same | Some one telephoned to the nearest kind of food for the old hospital, and in pimost a second, so if seemed, a clanging bell was heard Vitamines are found in milk, butter, and a motor ambulance came rushing

Imagins and Dorothy were standing nearby watching. They knew the were unxious to see that he was cured very soon of his bruises. They talked to him and cheered him

A doctor dressed in white was now fring the hoy into the ambulance, "Why, there is a bed inside," sale Dorothy, "Oh, how nice and comfortable that will be for him. Itis aches won't seem nearly so bad."

Douglas and Dorothy still stood vatching the ambulance. The street was crowded. They wendered how the anteriance would ever get through All around there were automobile and carriages and busses closely packed agether and people were trying to gross the street.

"Oh, dear," sighed Dorothy, "I am straid they will never get him to the posperal. And he just needs that nice meter-er some nice dector-to look ofter him for a little while. The the or said as he put him in the ambuance that he would be out of the hospitul tomorrow, and you know the lady standing by us knew his mother and and telephoned her to meet them at he hospital, so he will not be alone. Bur I think he needs a doctor to fix his old bruise and the streets are so ammed."

"Look!" exclaimed Douglas, The auchalance had dashed off in a lear space. How wonderful it had been. In the very twinkling of an eye the crowded street had been cleared and the rushing harrying amwhose had had the right-of way.

FACTS about

used car allowances

MOST new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? . . . Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

When you are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

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To Combat Rheumatism

Rheumatism is said to cost the world as much as tuberculosis in less old-fashioned man of wages and labor. The malady is "Next week I'm going to Paris for much more important economically rome clothes," she said, than is generally believed, and an in- "Alc" he replied in a relieved een organized.

Time Is Money Time is money-and maybe that's Didn't Have Them On

The modern girl was talking to an

them."-London Tit Bits.

Concerning Truth

You need not tell all the truth unthe reason why so many folks never less to those who have a right to konw mye time.-Gloversville Leader Re it all; but let all you tell be truth --Horace Mann.

Noted Sportsman Scores Again

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

From behind the counter of his fishing tackle shop at 143414 Larimir St., Denver, Colo., surrounded by the trophics of 45 years with rod and gun, the famous sportsman smiled genially as he told of his latest victory. "Being outdoors so much kept me in robust health for years," said Mr.

Simmons. "But about three years ago

the first signs of serious trouble came. I lost my appetite and suffered from gas. At night a gnawing pain in my stomach kept me tossing and turning so that I had no restful sleep to speak That wore me down. Gradually became so weak and listless that had to drag myself about, losing all my old-time interest in life around a 'I want to go on record as to what Tanlac did for me. It put me on my feet again and made me a new man There is no doubt or question in my mind about that. I am glad, indeed to tell how it helped me and to recommend it to all who suffered as I did. really thought I was through with fe until I saw what Tanlac cofor me. Now, with its aid, I'm back on the job again, eating, sleeping and feeling fine. I'm now as keenly inter-ested in sports and life as ever I was, and I can't tell you how much that means to me.



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Tanlac is nature's own remedy, made from herbs, roots and barks, according to the famous Tanks formula. Over a hundred thousand letters from grateful folks are on file, telling how Tanke brought them back to sound robust health. Benefit from the experience of these people. Get Tanke from your druggist today. Over 52 million bottles sold.

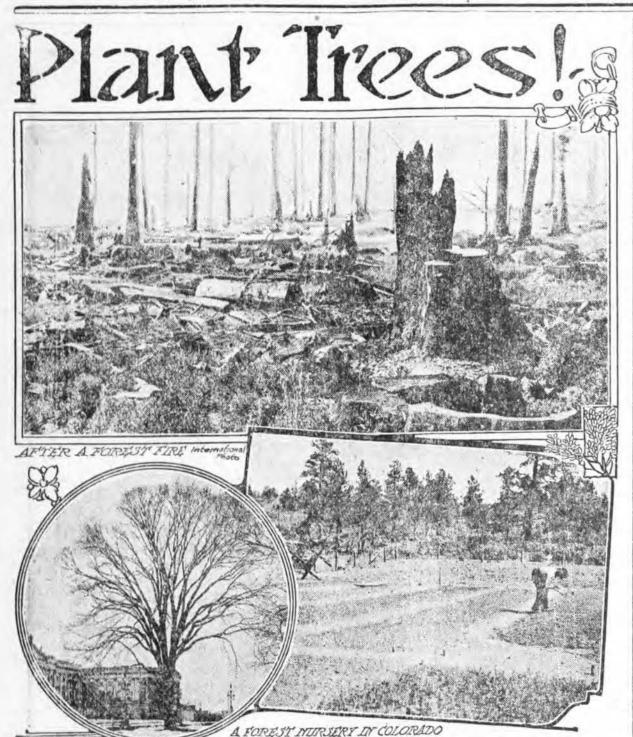


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Cutteurs Shaving Stick 25c.



ELM TREE, CAPITOL GROUNDS WASHINGTON

EL ELMO SCOTT WATSON dent suggested that the with brush and costing the nation a

agricultural question, fremendous annual loss in potential one of the most acute national prob- income. lems of the present time, might be lands were converted into forests.

strengthened by beinging into full pro- road and when camping.

made in public forestry and hopeful American Tree association, headed by ary, beginnings in private industry, we still (Charles Lathrop Pack, a pioneer in education have a vast aggregate of idle or send- the campaign to save our vanishing fille forest land, and another large ag- forests. One of the efforts of the asgregate of poor farm land that might sociation for observance of American more profitably grow timber instead of Forest week is in urging all Ameri- April adding to the problem of agricultural cans to "plant a Centennial tree and overproduction.

"Our migratory forest industries nent. Bural industry would be greatly strengthened and vitalized, agricutture would find in sliviculture a strong our woodland-an enormous potential held in this country. farm asset if handled for continuous timber crops."

by Secretary Jurdine, who announced of trees, and other educational data coincidentally that Forest week ob- having to do with planting "Roads of servance would be directed by Frank Remembrances," memorial trees, me-O. Lowden of Jillinols, chairman of the mortal parks, town forests, and kinspecial committee created for that dred subjects.

mittee, which is affiliated with almost tree planters," says Mr. Pack, in makone hundred of the principal associa- ing the announcement. "The people tions in the United States, is making of this country must see the value elaborate plans for the stressing of of trees and tree planting. After the importance of this week to every-planting individual trees themselves. one in the country. State chairmen they will come to see the value of and state committees have been ap- town forests and town wood lots. pointed from the most influential men "We aim to make every tree planter in each state. These, together with a member of one big organization, the the state forestry associations and the object of which is to plant more trees. United States forest service, will form so that there will be in the years to the nucleus for the pushing of this come, a great intelligent army of tree educational campaign on forest conditions in the United States and show- to realize and understand the great ing the tremembus need for the pre- questions having to do with the care vention of forest tires and the closer and profection of one of our greatest utilization of our forest products.

the great virgin forest of northwestern

Arbor day which is being celebrated governor. Usually the first Friday in May.

In many states this month. For the wyoming—Proclamation of the governor will be the country's limited at the control of Arbor day is a verteble one. built of this country's lumber, will last, date of Arbor day is a variable one ernor. Usually the first Friday in May

to twenty-five more years. After this, upon which it is observed in different the price of all wood products will not states, its celebration is almost a only take a fast upward trend but, if year-round affair. Here are the dates HE motto for all good the present rate of consumption is upon which citizens of the various Americans during the continued, the supply will be insuffi- states and territories celebrate the week of April 24 to 30 cient to handle the demand with re- day: should be, Plant Trees! sultant shortage. To prevent this That is American For- steps must now be taken to prevent est week by proclama- waste in the utilization of forest prodtion of President Cool- ucts, to prevent loss from forest fires Elsewhere, Eriday following first day idge, who recommended and to secure the establishment of its observance to the privately owned state or national forgovernors of the 48 ests on all lands best suited for forest states. In issuing his use, \$0,000,000 acres of which are now proclamation the Presi-lying idle, either barren or covered

Due to the fact that over 80 per solved to some extent if poor farm cent of all the forest fires are man caused, the greatest step in prevent-"One-fourth of our soil," the Presi- ing the tremendous loss from this dent said, "is better suited to timber cause will be in teaching the public growing than anything else. I cannot the necessity of the greatest care in escape the conviction that our indus- the use of fire whether in camp fires, trial and agricultural stability will be cigarettes or cigars, both when on the

ductive use this great empire of land. One of the leading organizations in "Although much progress has been the celebration of this week is the register it with the American Tree association so that your name will be on would be stabilized and made perma- the bonor roll of tree planters and good citizens 50 years from now."

The association wants to see thousands of trees planted and marked so ally, providing markets for farm prode that the Centennial of Arbor day, uce and for surplus labor. Our farms started in 1872, by J. Sterling Morton, themselves contain nearly a third of will see the greatest celebration ever

The association will send to each tree planter a certificate of member-The proclamation was made public ship, advice of experts as to the care

"The American Tree association This American Forest week com- alms to make this country a nation of

natural resources," Recent statistics have shown that "Plant Trees." is also the motto for

at the rate now being cut, only twenty and because of the different dates

Alabama-February 22. Arizona-In five northern counties. Friday following the first day of April.

Arkansas-First Saturday in March California-March 7. Colorado-Third Friday in April. The overnor issues a proclamation each

Connecticut-In early May, by procamation of the governor Delaware-In April, by proclama-

on of the governor. Florida-First Friday in February. Georgia-First Friday in December.

Hawaii-First Friday in November, Idaho-Various dates in April se-eted by county superintendents. Illinois-Proclamation of the gov-Indiana-Third Friday in April each

lows-Proclamation of the governor. Knasas-Option of the governor. Kentucky-In the fall by proclama-tion of the governor. No definite date Louislana-Second Friday in Janu by resolution of state board of

Malne-Option of the governor Maryland-Second Friday in April. Proclamation of the governor. Massachusetts-Last Saturday in

Mi-higan-Proclamation of the gov-groop. Usually last Friday in April. Minnesota-Proclamation of the gov-mor. Usually latter part of April. Missouri-First Friday after first

Montana-Second Tuesday in May. Nebraska-April 22 (birthday of J

Sterling Morton). Act of legislature. Nevada-Proclamation of the Roy New Hampshire-Proclamation of the

New Jersey-By law, second Friday Mexico-Second Friday In Proclamation of the governor March.

New York-Friday following first of North Carolina-Friday after No-

North Dakota-Option of the gover-Obto-Proclamation of the governor. About the middle of April.
Oklahoma - Friday following the sec

nd Morday in March. Oregon—Second Friday in April, Pennsylvania—Proclamation of the

Porto Ric .- Last Friday in Novem-Rhode Island-Second Friday in May.

South Carolina-Third Friday in No-South Duko'a-No law, but general r observed in April.
Tennessee—Appointed by county suerintendents, in November.

reyas—February 22.

I'tah—April 15, by statute.

Vermont—Option of the governor.

aually first Felday in May.

Virginia—Proclamation of the gov-In the spring,

west Virginia-Usually observed on the second Friday in April. Wiscomin-Proclamation of the gov-ernor. Usually the first Friday in May. Washington-Proclamation of the

fruit after a repulsive reptile is too

name, which, it is stated, does not keys, and perhaps the three toed sloth, men have nine lives, -3 ylacaugu

"It is had enough that a Weish rubbit | the motions of swimming when sudcontains no rabbit, and that no horse denly immersed in water. There are however, several animals that, although they swim naturally, drown as they swim. This is the case with rabbits, mice, moles and the smaller cats, drowning being the result of the

> The fellow who is not enjoying life is certainly missing something. Few

Cities Require Protected Milk

Ordinances Are Adopted in Many Towns Demanding Tuberculin Test.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Extensive Interest of cities in the nation-wide campaign against tuberculosis of live stock is seen in results of a survey recently conducted by the United States Department of Agricul ture. A total of 874 cities and towns have ordinances requiring the tuberculin testing of cattle furnishing milk for consumption. Official reports indicate that with the exception of about I per cent the ordinances are fairly well

The action of such cities as Chicago. Cleveland, Detroit and Louisville, in promulgating tuberculin-test requirements has stimulated recent interest in this subject. The survey showed, however, that the smaller communities also are fully as active in safeguard ing their milk supplies.

Steps Taken to Safeguard. In addition to the 874 cities having

tuberculin-test ordinances, 735 provide an option between tuberculin test ing and pasturization. Thus a total of 1,249 municipalities have taken steps to safeguard their milk supplies from possibility of disease transmis-

Fourteen states also have enacted laws or have issued regulations authorized by law requiring the tuberculin testing of cattle. Though varying in details, the laws have the same general purpose-to safeguard the wholesomeness of milk supplies. In all cases tuberculin tests must be applied by approved graduate veteri-

As a basis for skilled tuberculin testing in which the public may have confidence, the federal and state veterinary officials have prepared lists of "accredited" and "approved" veterinariaus. These terms apply to private practitioners who have satisfied federal and state authorities as to their

Forms of Supervision.

An examination of the forms of supervision over the tuberculin testing of cattle supplying cities with milk shows the large extent to which cities have accepted the so-called uniform plan of drinking. This plan provides federal and state indemnities for cattle which prove to be tuberculous and which are removed from the herd and slaughtered. The plan is followed by 634 cities. Cities that rely on municipal inspection alone number 498 white 117 other cities and towns use a combination of the two safeguards or make some other provision for tuberculin testing.

A study of reports from the various states explains the rather general adoption of pusteurization as an additional safeguard even when the cattle are tuberculin tested. Proper pasteurization, as is well known, destroys any infection from other disease-producing organisms that may be present. It also gives double assurance that no living tubercle bacilli are present.

Milk From Other States.

Some states, of which Florida is a vpical example, receive large titles of milk from other states. Flor ida does not have a state-wide tube culin-testing law, but the city of Mi ami, for instance, requires pasteuriza tion in addition to tuberculin testing. Much other milk received in the state Is also pasteurized since its origin. outside of the state, is beyond the Jurisdiction of local inspectors. In sev eral small towns tuberculin testing of cattle is conducted in response to a lemand of patrons, though no official

ordinance requires such tests. These sidelights appear to show the strength of public opinion and the extent to which milk consumers demand safety with respect to their milk supplies. The condition appears to be especially true in states to which tourists and homeseekers go for their

health. Several states have issued educaional literature dealing with bovine tuberculosis, the evidence of transmission to human beings, plans for eradication, and laws and regulations for

suppressing the disease. Besides this means of stimulating interest in safe milk supplies, various state officials have drafted sample milk, ordinances based on successful ordinances elsewhere. In these are embodied effective and practical provisions for dealing with the tubercu-

losis problem. Some citles have taken more definite action than others, but evidence is abundant that city "fathers" are be coming more and more concerned in guarding the milk consumed in their communities.

Demonstration Highway

Built Through Bull Run A demonstration highway from

which it is expected to obtain information comparable in value with that produced by the Bates road and Pittsburg (Calif.) tests and the experiments of the bureau of public roads at Arlington, Va., is now under construction between Fairfax and Warrenton, Va. The road, which is being built by

the Virginia highway commission under the direction of Henry G. Shirley, chairman, and C. S. Mullen, chief engineer, is a federal-ald project. It traverses the historic Bull Run buttiefield and the famous bridge over the run still may be seen by visitors to the demonstration road.

Coöperative Egg Marketing Gaining

Three Million Cases Were Handled During 1925.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Approximately 3,000,000 cases of eggs, worth slightly more than \$30, 000,000, were marketed co-operatively in the United States in 1925 by farmers' egg and poultry marketing assoclations. This figure, compiled by the United States Department of Agriculare, compares with 2,400,000 cases, worth \$22,000,000, handled co-opera-

lvely in 1924. The department's estimates are based on reports from about 60 active egg and poultry associations. These ssociations are located in 21 states. Their business is believed to comprise most of the egg marketing done cooperatively in the country. A few asoctations falled to report the volume of their business to the department, but these are small concerns whose igures presumably would not greatly iffect the total.

One of the California associations mudled 782,070 cases of eggs last year. This was the largest quantity bandled for any one co-operative conern. Two of the associations han dled more than 500,000 cases each. The smallest volume of business reported by any one association for 1925 consisted of 585 cases of eggs, handled by a Minneseta organization. The reports showed that the delivery of a large number of cases of eggs per nember is more important in determining the total volume of the associations' business than a large memership.

In connection with its egg marketing tudies, the department has made an ittempt to find out what amount of oultry is handled co-operatively in he United States. There is less inormation available about poultry marketing than about egg marketing. However, the department says a total of 12,328,057 pounds of five poultry was handled last year by 31 co-oper ative associations. Sixteen associations handling dressed poultry reported the marketing of 4,090,510 pounds

Leading states in the co-operative narketing of live poultry were as folows: Missouri, 9.871,453 pounds; Minnesota, 1,827,131 pounds; Wisconin, 208,735 pounds.

Kill All Garden Pests

Before They Get Start As crop insurance for Missouri garlens in 1927, Leonard Haseman, enomologist at the Missouri College of Agriculture, urges every gardener to lean up all trash at the first oppor-

After burning the trash to destroy ill hibernating insects, plow the fround just as soon as the frost is out sufficiently to permit it. This will expose many more insects that ive under ground. A later freeze is ikely to kill them and will also improve the condition of the soil.

Very early in the spring, also, the war can be carried into the camp of the garden mole. In the earliest of his spring runs, while food is scarce, raisins or scraps of meat treated with strychnine will prevent a lot of later damage to tawn and garden.

All such early measures which reluce the numbers of insects and largr pests in advance of warm weather will prove very effective in preventing large increases in their numbers and reducing the difficulties of the msy gardening season.

Seed-Corn Maggot Also

Pest of Seed Potatoes Studies of the seen-corn magget. which is also a pest of seed pointnes, ead the bureau of entomology to condude that magget attack normally folows seed-potato injury or decay. It has been found that the eggs of the adult fly are not as a rule deposited on freshly cut pieces of seed potato, even though these are left exposed in the field for several hours. The young maggets do not feed on healthy pieces of pointo seed, but if decay is present the maggets enter these spots and develop without difficulty. Planting methods which tend to preserve the seed and prevent rotting or burnng throughout the germination period

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will lessen injury by this insect

Don't be fooled by old corn. Test it. European Larch grows well on dry upland and it produces good posts and

Nearly five million acres of land in New York produce hay and nearly four million acres produce maple sirup and maple sugar.

Efficient power on the farm only omes when the producer of the power s in the best possible shape-be it iorses, tractor, truck or electricity.

N w York's quota of forest trees to plant this year is thirty million. Last year twenty million were planted and the year before the total was ten mil-

Correct packing by the shipper and enreful handling by the transportation company can prevent all damage by accidents.

FARM POULTRY

SANITATION NOT GIVEN THOUGHT

Along with a marked development in the poultry industry during the past year or so has come a mounting wave of poultry troubles, and chief of these troubles is the problem of disense, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, People interested in poultry have studied improved methods of breeding and feeding and have overlooked the question of sanitation, he said.

On the basis of records which a representative number of chicken misers kept in co-operation with the college there is an annual toss of about three million birds from the flocks of the state, according to Alp. A large percentage of the loss could be traced directly to undesirable conditions in and around the benbouse, ne snid.

"The marked progress that has been ande in the poultry industry during refunded, he past year or so is due to several ons, but chief of these has been he changing of the farmer's viewpoint toward poultry. A few years igo the farmer looked upon his flock of hens only as a means of supplyng his wife with spending money and eyond this they did not interest him The recent partial failure of the corn crop and other means of revenue from the farm has caused extreme want in many cases. Farmers who have kept decent-sized flock of hens have warded off this condition and many farmers testify that their hens have saved them.

"In 1925 records on 234 farm flocks n Illinois showed there was a profit on the best one-third of the farms of \$2.45 n hen, and on the poorest third a profit of less than I cent. These ime records also show a mortality rate of 12 per cent. The comparisons of the two profits made will indicate four factors responsible for such a difference between them: Sanitation, ersonal breeding and feeding.

"The greatest factor lacking in the management of these farms is the one of cleanliness. The mortality rate for the two groups varied but very little, showing that the progress made by he farmers in the \$2.45 class was due hiefly to better feeding and breeding methods. Now take this class and have them practice a sanitation program and the profit a hen will increase practically 50 per cent.

"Feeding is invariably the first probem to be considered by a beginner. and, in a way, rightly so, but it can only be successfully carried on in confunction with clean and sanitary surroundings. Why throw feed which costs around 3 cents a pound in wet, damp, dirty and flithy litter? If a person would only stop and think of the number of times a hen has to eat kent clean, the bird would soon suf- will be given prompt reply.-Adv

Early Pullets Are Most

rofitable Egg Layers Early pullets are the most profitable pullets, because they begin to produce eggs in the fall and lay through the winter season. As everyhedy knows, poils, called by appointment at a certhe fall and early winter eggs always bring profitable prices.

Then, too, the early chicks appear ability to grow off rapidly. The cause of this better growth in the early will mark it, and you can take it to chick is possibly due to the extra vitality inherited from the hen before she becomes run down through a season's beavy egg production.

One disadvantage of the early click is the cold weather, making extra heat necessary for chicks. With modern brooder stover and other brooding this handicap of winter weather is | tean Institute of Architects, ensily overcome.

Another disadvantage urged against early chicks is the fact that, if the weather is cloudy and chicks cannot get sunshine, they are likely to take leg weakness. It is now known that sunshine is the best chick grower.

Keeping Pullets and Hens Winter egg production is largely

obtained from the pullets that are well grown, properly fed, and carry n sur- sold?" olus of flesh. Old hens that have produced eggs for one laying near nor- Family Herald. mally rest during the winter and start taying in February and March. It is advisable to keep a flock consisting of two-thirds pullets and one-third hens. Jonson. The pullets should be forced for winter egg production through the liberal mash feed. The old hens should be allowed to rest.

Time to Watch Rodents It is often a large amount of trou-

ble to shut up the little chicks at this season of the year but If the Job 18 neglected there is apt to be a heavy loss. Rats, skunks, coons, weasels, mink and other animals are baying their young to feed at this time of the year and chicken makes a favorite dish for them. This is also a good time of year to try and kill off rodents of all kinds. In many cases the young to eggs in transit except that caused will be found in the nests and they can be easily killed.



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Radio Brings Down

Voices From Sky "Volce-from-the-sky" radio apparatus has been perfected with which an aviator a mile high can project his voice with distinctness and much power to a ground area half a mile or so in diameter directly below him. This marvel, which a generation ago would have shocked us into believing the end of the world had come, is accomplished by devices in the plane which amplify the human voice about 100, 000,000 times and give it a certain amount of direction in the transmisston. Many test flights have been made over great eastern cities in the United States with singers aboard, A girl soprano who was taken aloft to sing, said she became so frightened nione inside the little sound-proof cable in the plane that she couldn't utter a note. Many other singers and speakers, however, have cast their voices a mile to the ground, making city streets echo weirdly.

HEARING RESTORED

An invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is on the same area of floor space or restoring hearing and stopping Head ground space, it would be quite ob- Noises of thousands of people, Request vious even to the person of lowest for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite intellect, that unless that area was 634, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City,

Woman's Way

The Concord (N. H.) Monitor reports an episode to be included in the history of American elections, if anyone is going to write one.

The driver of an actomobile, who was chartered to take voters to the tain bouse only to be told that the mistress found herself so busy that she couldn't spare the time to go to Inherit more vitality with the the voting place. "But," she continued, "you bring my ballot here and 1. the polls for me."

Violet Ray Windows

School room windows equipped with a new kind of glass which transmits ultra violet rays are producing "tailer and fatter" English school boys, according to the London corremethods that produce strong heat, smondent of the Journal of the Amer-

"If the education committee of Smothwick, in Staffordshire, is correct in its assumptions, the physical welfare of England's youth is benceforth. guaranteed," he declares.

The Salesman

"Well, old man, what are you doing these days?" "Oh, I'm selling furniture." "And what furniture have you

"Only my own, so fur."-Montreal

He who was taught only by himself had a fool for a master.-Ben

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Alligator Pears

California avocado growers do not popular name can probably be traced to the thick, knobby skin of the wild West Indian varieties first put on the great to bear."-Pathfinder Magazine. market. The California Avocado Growers' excharge recently issued the following protest against the reptile properly describe the modera product: either swim naturally or go through (Ala.) Advance.

has ever eaten horse radish, but that the avocado, an exalted member of the like the idea of having people speak of laurel family, should be called an allitheir fruit as the alligator pear. The gator pear is beyond all understanding. The humiliation of calling this

> Few Nonswimming Animals All animals excepting man, mon-

fur becoming saturated.

Enjoy the Present

BOWS DISTINGUISH FORMAL DRESS; BLACK COAT BEADED WITH WHITE

fashlons. Just now, the "something else" happens to be bows. At necktine and at waistline, bows! Trailing from many an evening gown, bows! Adding thic to the coat collar, bows. bows, bows! Indeed for Miss Sweet Sixteen and her debutante sister it promises to be beaux and bows the summer through.

Not only do bows find favor with the youthful mode, but at the rate the vogue is flourishing, the coat, blouse or frock either for madam or mademoiselle which falls to flaunt a bow somewhere in its styling will be the exception.

On the formal evening gown, bows assume a trailing grace, after the manin the picture. This exclusive model spring and summer months, late into

A ND "the next thing is something | mode's black-and-white program—the else," especially when it comes to coat of black cloth patterned allover with white beads, a white fur collar completing its handsomeness. It is new, distinctly new, and after tooking at this picture, you will agree, is a stunning style for the matron.

> This predilection for black-andwhite, which is so general this year, plays most advantageously to matrons' modes. There is that smartness and dignity about the combination which finds its ideal interpretation in costumes for women who take no interest in flapper styles.

Another item of style importance for the matron is the return of the silk cont. A full-length cont of bengaline, faille, crepe-satin or moire, such as the mode so enthusiastically ner of the one positioned so effectively indorses, is a treasurable possession. at the shoulder of the handsome dress It will do service throughout the



HANDSOME EVENING GOWN

phasizes the irregular hemline, a feuture much exploited by the designers of party frocks and evening attire.

Hemlines are a very important subject with the stylist. Indeed, the devising of novel and cunning hemlines is challenging creative imagination to most artful effort. Whether the dress be of slender lines, like the one pictured, or of the youthful and bouffant robe de style type, an irregular hemline usually distinguishes it.

accomplishing of the uneven hemline, the stylist finds inspiration in myriads of fluttering draperies

of brocade and silver braid also em- | the fall, and always present a welldressed appearance. It is said for the coming months that these satin or silk coats with black-and-white dresses will be the last word in dressy after-

noon costumes, There is no end to the intriguing details which enhance these coats, yet when all is said and done, their effect is that of extreme simplicity. Seamwork, set-in placements tucks. folds, quilting and fancy stitching all contribute their effectiveness to the styling of the silk coat.

Many of the new coat collars carry a bow of wide ribbon in place of fur.



SMART COAT FOR THE MATRON

ered bows. A jabot drapery of chifproblem of the irregular hemline for the straightline frock. The bouffant skirt, so often of taffeta, gains its unsloping to length at the back, or it may open at the front to reveal an elaborate skirt of dancing length.

Another number to add to the

of filmy texture, also in long-stream- | Often, also, ribbon ties are used to fasten the coat to one side. Slik ruchfon is a favorite way of solving the ing, black velvet applique and fringe trims some of the more elaborate models. Frequently the lining is of colorful kasha, such as beige, royal evenness by being shorter in front, blue with green-gray becoming a fa vorite shade. Sleeves, too, tell a versatile story in coat designing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1937 Western Newspayer & alon.)

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Lesson for April 24

PETER AT THE TRANSFIGURA-TION

LESSON TEXT-II Peter 1:16-18: GOLDEN TEXT-And a voice came out of the clouds saying, This is my eloved Son, hear ye Him. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Shows Pe-

or His Glory.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Beauty and dery of Christ, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Peter Saw and Heard in the YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-The Majesty and Glory of Christ. I. The Meaning of the Transfigura-

tion (II Peter 1:16-18).

These verses are an inspired interpretation by one who was present and knew all that transpired. The hope of the disciples was crushed. When Christ announced His death which was to take place on the cross, they were unable to see how victory could issue from death. Jesus took with Him, Peter, James and John, and they went into the mountain by themselves. Before going into the mountain He declared that there were some standing in His presence who would not aste of death till they had seen the kingdom of God come with power.

Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem-the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, direct ing them to hear the Master.

II. Jesus Christ Glorified on the

Mountain (v. 2, 3). He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not on Christ. Christ's rebuke of Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning His death apparently for a time estranged the disciples from Him. His appearance on the mountain typifies His vislble appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

III. Peter, James and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection

With the Kingdom (v. 2). Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in the kingdom. This people shall be gathered from among the nations and united as one in that kingdom, in their own country.

IV. Moses and Elijah Appeared In Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).

These men in the glorified state are typical of the saints in glory. Moses who was once denied an entrance into Palestine appears now in glory representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. Elijah represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come and they without dying shall be changed and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I

Thess. 4:14-18). 1. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6). So definitely was the method of the kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles for Christ, Moses and Elliah. It is true that the unveiling of the majestic person of Christ and the panoramic display of the kingdom somewhat disconcerted Peter, yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of the kingdom which had been prefigured in a tangible way. 2. The divine voice out of the cloud

(vv. 7, 8). God declared Jesus to be His Beloved Son in whom He was well pleased. If one would know what is pleasing to God, let him study Jesus Christ who perfectly did His Father's the same thing in speaking of a curwill.

3. Jesus' charge (vv. 9-13). He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things greater the pressure (voltage) at the which they had seen until He had

risen from the dead. V. A Demonstration of the Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom

When they descended from the mountain of transfiguration they wit- is said to have 1 ohm of resistance nessed a great multitude in a state of when a pressure of 1 volt will cause perplexity. The immediate cause of a current of I ampere to flow through his state was the grievous condition it. If the resistance were doubled, of a young man possessed with a de | the current would be halved, etc." mon (v. 18). This young man's state is representative of the nations who Radio Broadcast, then, we see that are oppressed by the devil. Just as amperes represent the amount of curthis young man was grievously op- rent, volts the pressure causing this pressed, causing him to cast himself current to flow, and ohms the resistnto the fire and into the waters, so the nations today in their great perlexity are doing the things which will esult in their own destruction.

Speaks for Christ

Nothing speaks so loudly for Christ is bad lives made good, ugly disposiions made beautiful, anger and envy and bitterness made sweet,-Echoes.

Real Glory

Real glory springs from the stlent onquest of ourselves. - Southern Methodist.

God Sees

God sees the real nobility in and sehind all sincere effort.-Echoes.

Improved Uniform International Rotate Batteries to Lengthen Life

Radio Engineer Explains How to Cut Down the Cost of Operating Set.

A report relative to estimating the life of "B" batteries containing helpful suggestions to radio set owners, has been issued by W. B. Schulte of battery is to be desired. the Burgess Battery company.

It is suggested that when the total hours of service have reached the computed value that the broadcast-listener remove his detector battery and replace it by one which has been on the amplifier circuit. If later the signais begin to fade, this battery can be removed to the amplifier set and replaced by another which has not been on the detector. The battery service then is distributed between all of the batteries and it is estimated that from 10 per cent to 20 per cent more service

hours can be obtained. It is pointed out that much of the service life of dry cell "B" batteries In receiving sets depends on the conditions of use, together with the type and number of tubes. In this report these various factors are discussed and examples are given.

"The usual 'B' battery is an assembly of 15 small dry cells soldered together in series and sealed in a convenient non-conductive box with terminals at end cells, furnishing a voltnge of about 221/4," sald Mr. Schulte. Some units have 30 cells of 45 volts, but 15 cells is usually considered the standard for a 'R' battery.

"'B' batterles have heretofere been designated by 'large,' 'medium' and 'small,' and it has been generally understood that the largest battery would likewise cause the cells to lose their last longer than the smallest. A simpler classification is used in this report, in which the batteries are grouped according to the approximate weight of a 221/2-volt unit.

Service Characteristics. "The characteristics of a 'B' batery, which are of most importance to service hours of batteries on various the broadcast listener, are: shelf or tubes it is necessary to know the storage life, service hours, noiseless- average working voltage of the batness, uniformity.

"The shelf or storage life of a bat- to the end point of 17 volts. The tery is its ability to retain its service- average working voltage may be conhour capacity while standing idle sidered as the average between 22 either before use or between periods volts and the end voltage of 17 voltswhen it is in use. A good shelf life is, that is, the average working voltage of course, desirable to enable the of one battery dropping to 17 volts is broadcast listener to receive the maxi- 19.5 volts. The 45-yolt unit reaches mum service from the batteries he the end of its usefulness when the purchases and to extend the hours of voltage reaches 37 volts. 'B' batteries service when he is not using his batteries regularly.

"The service hours is the total time | tion for an hour or two, otherwise they that a battery will deliver the neces- will show a deceptive reading, because sary current before it must be dis- they recuperate while idle."

water that flows through the pipe in a

per second, etc. In electricity, how-

ever, we have a special name for the

which we call I ampere. Thus, 8 am-

econd. Ampere, then, is a term de

fining the quantity of current that is

"Volt-The number of gallons per

econd of water flowing in a pipe, or

the number of amperes flowing in a

wire, depends upon the pressure un-

der which it flows. The electrical unit

of pressure is the volt. A volt means

rent of electricity that a pound pres-

of water. It follows then, that the

sure means in speaking of a current

supply, the greater will be the flow

'Ohm-There is no hydraulic unit

which corresponds to the ohm, which

is a measure of the resistance of n

wire to the flow of current. A wire

According to the definitions given in

ance impeding the flow of current.

These three units bear a definite re-

lation to each other. This relation-

ship, named after the scientist who

discovered it, is known as Ohm's Law.

which states that the number of am-

peres flowing in a circuit is equal to

Gas Bubbles Cause "Boiling"

flowing per unit of time.

of current.

its resistance.

Radio Electrical Terms

of hydraulic analogies:

Cut Power, Amplification

should always be tested with a volt-

meter after they have been in opera-

Uniformity Important.

mined from a study of many batteries

which are regularly examined or test-

ed at various ages. For example, but-

teries of various ages can be tested by

different methods and the voltage or

service hours determined and the aver-

age results plotted as a curve showing

drying out the chemicals in the bat

Current Not Constant.

a tube does not remain constant but

drops off as the battery voltage de-

creases. Therefore to estimate the

teries as it drops from the initial value

"The current from a 'B' battery to

canacity through internal action.

uniformity of the batteries.

Mr. Schulte,

"Uniformity is a quality of no small

-Way to Get Distance That Are in Common Use Like everything else in radio, DX The words ampere, volt and ohm are continually being mentioned in is changing and I find that few radioconnection with radio. In order to ists are taking this fact into considclear up any misunderstanding among eration, writes a radio expert. Freradio fans, some simple definitions, quently I am called in to pass judgwhich are reprinted from Radio Broad- ment on a set and give my opinion as cast Magazine, are given here. The to why it doesn't pull in the distant first two terms are explained by means stations as it should.

In every case lately I am finding "Ampere-A current of water in a the same thing. Operators are groppipe is measured by the amount of ing for distance in the old-fashioned way. They are giving their sets every second, such as 1 gallon per second, bit of power they've got and are plugor 10 gallons per second, etc. Elec- ging in every available tube, that's just what's wrong.

tricity is measured by the amount of Nowadays the way to get distance current that flows along a wire in one is to cut down on power and amplifisecond. This quantity is known as the coulomb, and if this term is used, cation. That is, if the set is one of we would express the current as 1 the modern multi-tube affairs, power coulomb per second or 10 coulombs operated and equipped with a power tube in the last stage, or power amplification between the output of the set and the speaker. The change has rate of flow of 1 coulomb per second come about because of two things: peres is the same as 8 coulombs per Increased station power.

Increased set sensitivity and ampilfication.

Put these two together and power may be the stumbling block when seeking DX, because in addition to the station you want you get a half dozen which you don't want. Result: An annoying heterodyne between conflict ing waves.

If the owners of newer sets want distance they should strive for selectivity and cut down on amplification In a great many cases.

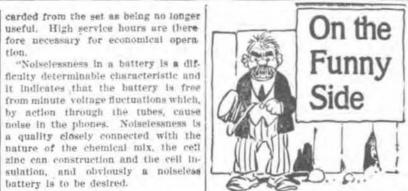
This Worth Remembering in Operating Your Radio

Remembering not to forget, being one of the real problems of operating radio sets, as in anything, it is well to take advantage of good habits. Much "B" elimination trouble can be traced to letting the unit operate when the set is not working, and to remember to switch off the eliminator it is only necessary to stop the set at the eliminator switch before pulling out the plug to the speaker.

It has been found by watching many radioists that when they switch off at the eliminator first they never forget to pull out the speaker plug, whereas If they start at the plug they are apt to forget to switch off the eliminator.

Three Volume Controls in R. F. Amplifier

the voltage of the circuit divided by The three favorable volume controls in the radio-frequency amplifier are: Firstly, a fliament control rheostat in one or more tubes of the RF ampli-During the last stages of the chargfler; secondly, a high variable resisting process the solution in storage batance in series with the plate circuit of one of the RF amplifiers, and third tery cells starts to bubble violently, ly, a tickler in the detection tube. It and a little may splash through the two or more of these methods are used vent caps. Do not be alarmed by this, as the agitation is caused merely by in the RF amplifier it will not be necthe bursting of bubbles of hydrogen essary to use any volume control it formed during the charging action, the audio-frequency amplifier.



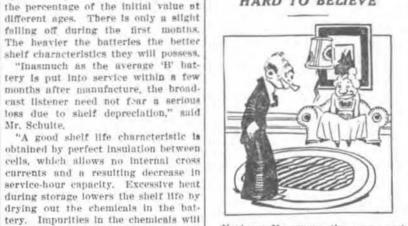
A MAN'S JOB

mportance. It is impossible to manufacture all batteries absolutely alike, They sat sliently for a long time: but the ability of the manufacturer to then he spoke a little nervously, control the process is measured by the "What are you thinking about?" he isked. He knew he had to say some-"The shelf life of a battery is deter-

> She blushed and moved unensily in her chair.

"Never mind," she answered sharp ly. "It's your business to propose, not mine!"-Tit-Bits.

HARD TO BELIEVE



Nephew-Up among the snows and glaciers of Alaska, Aunt Sally, I hunted bear.

Old Aunt-I can't believe it, John, you'd have gotten pneumonia and died.

Brutal!

Take now the bride of Joe Montealm Her work is far from coarse, She drained poor hub of all his "baim," Then asked for a divorce!

Powerful Stuff

"Is your stuff any good for rheumatics?" asked an old lady of a man selling embrocation.

"Madam, it would take the wrinkles out of corrugated iron," was the confident answer.

Horse and Horse

Judge-It seems very strange to me that you could keep on robbing that normous corporation for so long without being caught.

Prisoner-Well, the corporation was pretty busy itself.-Life,

A Phase of Life

A schoolteacher who was tond of a ttle girl's prattle remarked one day: But I seldom hear you speak of your ather. Don't you love your father?" "Of course. But be can only see me when with his lawyer."

One-Man Shop

Stephens-My uncle is one of those en who believe in singing at his work.

Durham-What's his work? Stephens-He's an opera singer,

LOVED HER STILL



Girlie (recently scolded)-Mother, lo you love me still? Mother-Yes, be quiet, dear,

Emancipation

he gentler sex is gaining ground As ne'er it gained before: Since Grammaw's had her neck shaved

I think she's swearing more.

Not a Chance

Stout Theatrical Person (engaging oom?-Window's a bit Wouldn't be much use to me in an

Landlady-There ain't goin' to be any sich emergency! My terms fer actors is weekly in advance!

False Pride Bill-Yes, ma'am! He said he'd

ike to have my head in his business. Jean-Hee! Haw! He makes Ivory pool balls.

Noise Competition

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned," sald the ready-made philosopher. "I don't believe it," answered Senstor Sorghum. "No musician with any sort of artistic self-respect would attempt a violin solo white a fire department was performing in the streets."-Washington Star.

Not Guilty

"Don't you think Badger is inclined to dally with the truth?"

"I don't think he ever touches in."

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University of Wyoming Grows Laramie.-The continued growth of the University of Wyoming is Indicated by registration figures for the spring term, which show a gain of approximately eighty students over the preceding semester. There are approximately 900 students registered at the university for this term.

Forest Week April 24-30

Washington. - American Week will be observed again this year. The week has been formally proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 24-30. The importance of this occasion and the cause in behalf of which it is observed is no longer a matter of theory, but has been demonstrated through a continuous growth of public interest for seven annual observances.

Rook Pressure Starts Fire

Cody, Wyo .- A fire burning 1,000 feet under ground in the Red Lodge coal mine near here is believed by mine officials to have been started by failing rocks which caused great pressure on the coal. Forty men were at once set to work to wall off the chamber temporarily and as soon as it is determined that the flames have been smothered the temporary work be replaced with a concrete wall.

De Pineda Says He'il Fly Home San Francisco.-The announcement

of Commander De Pinedo that he would complete his journey back to Italy by airplane, "even if it requires ten airplanes," occasioned a wild outburst of enthusiasm by members of the local Italian colony who feted the flyer at a banquet here. During the evening De Pinedo gave his countrymen a graphic description of his flight from the time he left Italy until his plane was burned at Roosevelt Lake,

Selwood of Sleepy

STORY FROM THE START

John Selwood, gentleman gambler and manager of a stage line at Sleepy Cat, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seeing and being at-tracted by the supposed owner tracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler's (the settler's) wagon. Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$600 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den. Selwood furces the swindlers. Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money. Fyler opens a dry goods store, with "Big Haynes" running a mock auction of worthlearns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Fyler's daughter.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Abe Cole started in again to say a aard thing, but Haynes put up his hand as a doctor might in the presence of approaching death demand restraint from a very angry man.

"Gentlemen," he said, speaking az a troubled man might speak on a painful occasion, "you can see here, all of you, what difficulty an honest purveyor of merchandise has in selecting his goods for a new country. This hat, gentlemen-hold on, Abe!" he interjected in stentorian tones, for Cole's safety-valve of anger gave strong indications of popping, "hold on till you hear me; I sold you this hat, didn't 1? I did! Very well. I want to say to you, gentlemen, one and all, that when a mistake like this happens, we make it good! This hat," he exclaimed, holding the offender out for personal reproach, "never should have been sold in the mountains; it's a desert hat, made light and porous for a dry country. The Indians along the famous Spanish sinks buy these hats freely for their squaws; they're porous, gentlemen-but they won't stand rain.'

"Porous monkey!" stuttered Cole. "They're rotten."

Haynes courteously protested. "I wouldn't had it happen. Abe, for one hundred dollars. I replace it cheerfully, Mr. Fyler," he shouted, pointing a commanding finger, "be kind enough to hand me that hox of hats." From the box passed up Haynes. carefully picking over several bats. selected a brown one-never for a moment losing the thread of his easy and plausible flow of words. Ahe Cole continued to growl, but he was in effect silenced, and stood under his new hat, a sturdy onlooker, while Big Havnes pulled out his watch. "Gentlemen," he excluimed, as solemnly as if about to lead in prayer, "It is twelve o'clock-time to eat. My hear! is weak and I eat three times a day, desperately in her cigar-box cash I never keep men beyond their dinner hour, anyway-their wives pick on me, and a hungry man ain't a good et, without speaking, a roll of bills, customer. And if you think I've got a bigger roll than Christie had ever an easy job here, try it, some of you! seen, and tossed it toward her. The Next sale at two v'clock sharp, and roll stopped almost under her hand.

The crowd began to file out, Big Haynes climbed down. "What kind of a hat did you give him?" whispered

Sleepy Cat-don't miss it!"

"Same kind I give him yesterday." growled Haynes. "Doc Carpy come in here a while ago with his overcoat -wanted to cut me up for bear bait. I hope to God I get out of this town before it rains again."

The auctioneer followed the crowd as they straggled out. At the door a young girl waited. She had a lunch basket in her hand. When the store was emptled, she walked up the two steps and in. Selwood stood near Fyler, and he watched the newcomer with an unrestrained interest until her eyes fell on his, as she came up. Selwood looked then at Fyler, Christleand Selwood recognized her as the girl in the wagon at Crawling Stone wash-set down her basket on the drygoods box in front of Fyler, "Here's your dinner, father," she said. "Eat It now while it's hot."

Selwood tried to think of something to say, but could not. And though he felt he was an interloper, he could not get started to go. Christie, her back to him, talked and laughed with her father. Her voice was completely new music to Selwood's ears; it transfixed him. But the moment could not last. She turned partly and looked at Selwood. Whatever she may have had in her mind, he could think of but one thing, for her glance seemed to him to say: What are you doing here? And Selwood, barely returning her look, just caught sight of her eyes, pulled himself together, and walked out of the store.

CHAPTER V

Pardaloe investigates

Selwood found it possible to happen in occasionally at Fyler's, and although it meant getting up a little earlier, about at the time Fyler's dinner was due.

But he could never get a chance to speak to Christle, who rarely loitered. She was accustomed to walk in just at the close of the auction, and Selwood, who usually took his place close to Fyler's dry-goods box, made into a sort of a desk, was forced to content himself with hearing a nw words, or a little laugh, as she spoke to her father and walked out again.

But such a moment Selwood thought worth waiting for. He looked forward be jotted things down fast, never to that moment. At night, under the stopping his talk. Selwood before this light undergoes as it enters a

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tune in coal-oil brought two thousand | book, though this seemed not precisemiles to burn; in an air reeking with the fumes of tobacco smoke and breaking at times into boisterous ribaldry, Selwood seemed yet sometimes to hear, between the monotonous clicking of chips, the calls of the dealers, and whir of roulette wheels, the cadence of a girl's volce-a cadence to start into life a man's first dream-one that may find place even In the heart of a man already casehardened.

Chance, which always favors the persistent, came one day to Selwood's ald. Fyler lay in the tent ill, and that day Christie had to act as cashier. Selwood put in an appearance just before noon and saw Christle in the receipt of custom. Big Haynes, perspiring, was knocking down the merchandise glibly and Selwood wormed his way among the buyers back to Fyler's box. Christie, her cape carefully folded and lying on a shelf bebind her and her bonnet held loosely by the strings, hanging back on her neck, stood newly revealed to Selwood. It was not so much that she looked prettler, but that she presented new charms-her brown hair was only like many another woman's brown hair, but to Selwood it was something never before suspected in the world; her cheeks suffused and her eyes bright with the excitement of her unaccustomed work, were just a repetition of nature's eternal challenge to

Not for an instant did the gambler hesitate-he who so often staked a frontier fortune on the turn of a card knew too well how long it may be before the same card turns again to fill a hungry band. He took off his hat as he walked to her-that alone set him apart from the other menand caught her eye in spite of her resolve not to see a man, but only men, in her enforced servitude.

"Father away?" asked Selwood, meeting her look with the necessary decision in his own eyes. Christie was wrapping up a package. She had seen the man of silence more than once near her father's desk and was the less afraid of him, "He's not very well; I made him stay in the tent this morning."

Selwood seemed to understand and accept the entire situation without need of further words. Haynes was redoubling his shouting, and his success kept Christle busy at the settling counter, A miner, although it was summer in Sleepy Cat, bld in a pair of fur gloves. To pay he threw down a twenty-dollar bill. Christle looked drawer for change. It was not to be found. Selwood drew from his pockthe biggest burgains ever offered in She looked up, and in doing so met Selwood's eyes, "Make the change out of that," he said dryly, And, as there still seemed a question in her eyes he added: "Help yourself."

She attempted to laugh, "Oh, would you give me a little change? They've swept the drawer just about clean," she confessed with another nervous little laugh and held the twenty-dol-

lar bill appealingly toward him. He pointed to the roll, "Plenty of small bills there," he suggested, with only a trace of interest, "Help your-And with this invitation he self." walked away, while the man in front of her waited.

Christie called in consternation, He could not, or would not, hear, The men about her laughed: the miner asked for his change; Selwood had disappeared.

Next morning he was back-and at eleven o'clock. The auction-room crowd was gathering when Selwood arrived and the buying had begun to be spirited. Christie stood again condemned to the cashler's desk. She looked up in a moment and saw the stlent man in the big hat standing almost beside her.

"Father laid up yet?" Selwood put the question as soon as he caught her eye.

Christie, heightened in color by her confusion told him she feared her father was quite Ill. Then, stopping her work she delved into a corner of the big cigar box, and from under the loose money drew a roll of bills carefully tied with a number of strings and held it toward him. "You ran away yesterday and left all this money !"

She watted for his comment: he made none-only regarded her gravely. "Please take it, quick," she added hurriedly: "I've been frightened to death for fear I should lose it!"

"You may need it again this morning," objected Selwood. But Christle would listen to no blandishments, and Selwood, knowing when to quit, took his roll-leaving her to wonder, when she could find time to, what manner of men these mountain men were who trusted strangers with their money. Selwood watched her, One of her weightlest cares was that of making in a blank book a record of each article sold. This took time and required more knowledge of goods than she could muster; Haynes kept a duplicate book under his own hand, but give of not lamps that cost a for- long had taken charge of Christie's face of the crystal at a given slope.

When Fyler, recovered, came back to his place, Selwood had told Pardatoe his suspicions and directed him what to do. Pardaloe, who loved nothing so much as a row, dropped ly to Haynes' liking. In at times at the nuction. To Big Christle, without thinking much Haynes he was not a welcome visitor. about him, began to look for Selwood Pardaloe would talk as long and as as an incident of the day, which was loud as Haynes himself, and at times exacting enough even when she had would carry on with bystanders help-and he could always be countwrangling arguments that distracted ed on to keep her cash straight. He

freshly shaven, and always neatly

dressed. He, too, asked questions, but

without seeming inquisitive, and by

easy degrees and without serious ef-

fort picked up more information than

Christie would have realized about

her father and his affairs and herself.

ment under which Haynes had intro-

duced the auction into the store,

Haynes, so the story ran, had a part-

ner-a man of mystery, as far as

Christie's information went-who had

a small stock of merchandise, Haynes

had suggested the two stocks be com-

bined and sold by auction, Selwood

heard all, never by any chance inter-

posing comment, and at the end of

each day helped Christle settle with

Haynes, who held rigidly to prompt

settlements, refusing to wait for her

father's return. Selwood had not ac-

tual knowledge enough of the two

Christie Was Wrapping Up a Package.

stocks to know just what the equities

were, but he knew enough of Haynes

and of Haynes' "silent" partner to

reach without difficulty the conclu-

sion that Christie was to be cheated

been detailed by Lefever to investi-

gate the disappearance of the Fyler

shipment of boots. And as their re-

ports began to come in, it was not

his eyes and ears, to reach the con-

clusion that Haynes' merchandise con-

sisted chiefly, if not wholly, of stolen

goods-and that these were of a much

better quality than Fyler's stock. By

kicking a packing case here and there

under the counters, Selwood likewise

found reason to believe that some.

at least, of his boots had found their

way to the auction-and although he

had never seen a pair of boots put up

by Big Haynes while he was present.

he had seen men in the street car-

Bob Scott and Bill Pardalee had

whenever feasible.

He learned, too, about the arrange-

the crowd's attention. was better mannered than the One day Haynes, exasperated beother men, always reserved, always youd endurance, stopped his sale to remonstrate sharply with the noisy wagoner. This nearly precipitated a personal encounter, or, rather, It seemed nearly to do so-for Pardaloe's orders were not to fight but to seem to fight-otherwise he would have eaten Blg Haynes alive.

Pardaloe's patience was at length rewarded by seeing Fyler pass up to the auctioneer a pair of boots, on which Pardaloe fixed his beady eyes; and, to show that he harbored no resentment, he promptly bid for them, Despite spirited opposition he secured the boots, and in the purchase he had the opportunity he wanted. Sitting on the floor, surrounded by the crowd, he tried the boots on. He complained to Fyler they did not fit. and called for more boots to try on. In this way he got his long nose in behind and under the counters, and before he quit, by rowing and quarreling over his purchase, secured a pretty fair description of the boot

Bob Scott also made progress in his research. He made friends with a hostler of Atkins, and, prowling about in Atkins' barn, down by the river, nt opportune times, he found hidden in a binful of oats one whole case of boots and six barrels filled with boots. From one of these barrels he filched a sample pair of boots and took them to headquarters for investigation. They matched those Pardaloe had bought at Big Haynes' auc-

The next evening Pardaloe and Scott were sent to the barn to levy on the stolen property, Scott, keeping a good fire going in the office stove, held the attention of the night barn-man with Indian scare stories while Pardaloe, aided by a Selwood tenmster, dug the boots out of the oats, loaded the case and the barrels on a wagon, hauled them to McAlpin's barn, and locked them up in the

Selwood repaired early next morning to the store. Haynes had not come down. Fyler was alone. Selwood waited until Fyler should ask about the boots. When his impatient question came, Selwood was ready, made his report, and offered to restore such of the missing goods as had not been sold over the counter.

Fyler seemed not altogether pleased. He was skeptical concerning the reputation that Selwood unhesitatingly gave his auction part-

And Selwood was cruelly blunt "You may not know it. Fyler." said composedly, "but you've got a hard for Selwood, who always used pair of crooks in here with you. Havnes' partner is this man Atkins. All of the stuff that Atkins supplies for this auction is stolenif you don't know it, you ought to. Your twelve cases of boots were stolen from our warehouse in Medicine Bend by some one of Atkins' cronies and turned over to him to get rid of-this is the way he is doing it." Fyler was unpleasantly skeptical.

"This is all good talk. Where's your proof the boots are coming in here?" he demanded.

rying boots away from the store.

Little Now Remains of Old Oregon Trail

Oregon trail to be found in southwestern Wyoming, but as time goes on, these are gradually being obliterated. The original wagon road over which the prairie schooners of a hygone generation rumbled westward to their dream of empire still can be traced; it runs for a distance of about one hundred miles across southwestern Wyoming, from the Big Sandy river at Pacific Springs, to Cokesville, on the Bear river, on the Idaho boundary,

The famous trail is now overgrown with sagebrush, so that, in places, the wagon ruts can be distinguished with difficulty. In many sections, the barbed wire fences of the ranchers cross the trail, and in the space that is left, only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon journeys. The new motor road known as the Old Oregon trail, while follow-

Rings of Sun and Moon

There are two kinds of rings about the sun and moon. Those that are close in-only one to four or five diameters of the moon, say, awaywhich we will call coronas, are caused by water droplets. The smaller the droplets, the larger the ring. The other rings, the true halos, occurring much farther away, are caused by Ice crystals. There are several such rings, but each one always has the same angular size. This size depends on the shape of the crystal (usually, but not always, a short six-sided column with flat ends perpendicular to the sides), the course of the light through the crystal, and the amount of bending

There still are traces of the old | ing the general direction of the original trail, between Granger and Cokesville, thence across Oregon to Portland, does not exactly coincide with the original wagon road.-Missouri Game and Fish News.

Few Truffles in America

Truffles are subterraneous fungi, and in Europe, especially in France. are collected quite extensively for food. While a few varieties of truffles or related forms are found growing wild in this country, their cultivation is not a commercial proposition. It is recognized that truffles grow especially in association with certain oaks, and some years ago the Department of Agriculture imported and distributed two or three species of these oaks, but the industry has never really been developed in this country. Abroad, in regions where ;ruffles are abundant, they are collected by aid of a dog or pig, or small animal having a keen sense of smell. Truffle hunting is an important business and requires considerable experience and knowledge of forests.

Sounded Like a "Slam"

He is still wondering what the young ady meant, if anything. When she happened along he was at one end of a line, the other end being far out in the lake.

"Fishing, I see," said the girl. "Yes," responded the young man. And then he added, in a Jocular vein:

'Fis's feeds the brain." Strolling along, the girt pleasantly called back over her shoulder; "I hope you have a large catch,"

stooped, ripped the cover off a pack ing-box, and drew out a pair of boots "There," said he, "is a pair of your loots, Fyler,"

The trader looked at the exhibit suspiciously; the fact that he did not full to smile trritated Belwood, but he kept his temper.

"How do I know they're my boots?" asked Fyler. "These fellows may

fellows never bought a case of boots in their lives, Fyler; they couldn't show an invoice for one pair. These boots-that's what they're marked N. M. the out bin; nobody but a greenhorn was found guilty in the Maricopa coun your claim in full and throw these suce. nine or ten dozen boots in for good measure.

No mun is to be convinced against his will. Fyler raised objections as stubbornly as Selwood Insisted on his evidence. When the acrimonlous dispute was at its height in walked Big Haynes, lifting his eyebrows in amazement at Fyler's story of the boots. Selwood left the talking to Fyler, with occasional astonished interjections on the auctioneer's part, When all had been said, Selwood ad-But, Haynes, don't waste any breath talking to me. These boots are stolen property-every pair-don't you sell one more pair of them. This stuff was stolen by Atkins. He stole it and you can tell him for me that I know he stole it; and we'll jall the men that steal our freight if we have to Roosevelt that resulted in the destruc--so you keep clear of it."

obliging friend, Selwood, whose name "I am sorry." she knew chiefly through hearing it from the others, in a most unfavorable light. When she spoke of Selwood's kindness. Atkins told her Selwood had helped her in order to spy around the store. When Christie looked to her father for denial or confirmation, Fyler, not honest enough to admit what he felt must be the truth, only smiled and beat about the bush, and Christle was left to her own surmises,

Fyler did, however, after a few days, show some uneasiness over the situation laid out so bluntly by Selwood, and Atkins suggested to confidence, And Starbuck, his eyes 1923, to July 18, 1923. once on Christie, was at his best. He

orks for a big freighting outfit here-Atkins runs a little freighting outfit. The big fellows are always trying to down the little ones -and they're getting lawless at It. Selwood is liable for grand larceny, sending his men to take goods from Atkins' barn. We can't run things in this city as you would in a Wild West camp. Men can go too far in Sleepy Cat. Just keep still and 'tend to your business. I'll see you're not bothered again. This your daughter,

Such was Christle's first meeting with Starbuck. He proved attentive, Christie thought she had never seen a finer-looking man-he carried himself so straight, and spoke with such decision. When she left the store, he insisted on walking down to the tent southwestern New Mexico last fall, camp with her. Christle objected, but her rejuctance made no impression single season in the past four years. on Starbuck. If she would go, he A bulletin issued recently by the would go; if she would stay, he Sportsmen's Association of Southwestwould stay. So at length he had his ern New Mexico shows that 1,015 huntway, though his persistence in the ers last fall killed 417 deer, while in face of her hesitancy went the least 1925 a total of 910 hunters killed 373 bit against her.

led the talk. In the vein of a kind 1925, and the report indicates that turadviser and a candid friend. "This keys are on the increase. The seasort of life must look pretty rough son remains closed on squirrels and to you-I know that. How? Why a none were reported killed. fine-grained girl from a nice home in the East couldn't look at a frontier town like Sleepy Cat in any other can War Veterans at the close of the way, But you'll like it. Never? Oh. Things will settle down, and ou'll see a great city rising right here where your little feet are pressing the earth this very minute,"

She had never regarded her feet as cott, deputy junior vice commander; particularly "little," and was not in any case prepared to have them, big tor; A. J. Eddle, Yuma, department ador little, brought into play as "pressing the earth" the first time the man had ever spoken to her. She had lost one of her only pair of nice shoes on the wretched trip out, and was slightly sensitive about the coarser shoes she had been reduced to.

She stopped in front of her tent. Starbuck stopped with her. "Your father is new to the West, too. I can see that. He'll need a little advice. maybe, but he'll do well here. Tell him not to believe everything he hears, or trust everybody that talks

"Thank you, Mr. Starbuck." Christle if delicately to dismiss her kind friend.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

Bernardo Trufillo was killed instant ly and his father, Frank Trujillo, suffered painful minor injuries in a mo have bought the same style of boots for accident occurring about eight niles from Las Vegas on the Mora "Yes," echoed Selwood, "but these

Louis Hidaigo was jailed in Las Cru ces in connection with the axe slay boots are of a style we never see ings of Mrs. Juana Maynes, 48, a wid out here-too fine, Fyler, too fancy ow, and her 14-year-old daughter, Anfor this trade; they are called opera ita, at their ranch home near Bernino

on the original case we dug out of Joe Faulkner of Gila Bend. Ariz. would ship such boots into this coun- ty Superior Court at Phoenix of at try. They're for Mexican trade. If tempted train wrecking (a capital you can show me another pair of grime in Arizona) by a jury and senboots like these in any store in tenced to from twenty-five to thirty Sleepy Cat or Medicine Bend, I'll pay five years in the state prison at Flor

Casa Grande was set as the next meeting place of the district confer suce of the southern Methodist church at the closing session of the district meeting here in Phoenix at which report from missionary accieties and women's auxiliaries and of standing committees were read.

The jury in the Charles Thomas murder case, which went on trial in the Grant county court house at Silver City before Judge Ryan, returned a dressed Haynes, "Of course, I can't not guilty verdict for Thomas. Thommake this man"-indicating Fyler- as, a negro, had been placed on trial "think I have his boots if he doesn't for the murder of A. B. Johnson, a ne want to think so-that's his privilege. gro cook in the Will Paden restaurant. The murder occurred the night of March 15.

John Thomason of Phoenix, a boat tended at Canyon Lake, Ariz., in a signed statement said that he was the person who threw the lighted match on the oil-covered waters of Lake tion of Commander Francesco de Pine The trouble came to Christle's ears, do's hydro-monoplane, the Santa Ma of course. But the reports all left her ria. Thomason in his statement said.

Las Vegas, Santa Fe. Taos and Raton are planning to renew the effort to organize themselves into an intercity tourist circuit, keeping the tourist moving around the loop which includes the heart of the northern New Mexico scenic mountain country, the land of the Indian pueblos and cliff-dwellers. vast forests, deep canons, 13,000-foopeaks, numberless trout streams and hunting country.

Uncollected gasoline taxes amount ing to \$51,430.30 were declared loss to the state of Arizona in an opinion handed down in Phoenix by the Su-Haynes that Starbuck be brought in preme Court when it ruled in the test to reassure Fyler. He came one day case brought by the Texas Company at noon and encountered Christie. She that oil distributing companies of the had never seen just such a man as state could not be penalized for their Starbuck-big, well-dressed, with so failure to collect a 3-cent tax on gasengaging a manner and inspiring such oline sold in Arizona from June 2

Plans for an additional tubercular talked to Haynes, to Fyler, talked at | unit to the Methodist sanatorium at Christie, that is, for her benefit, and Tucson were discussed in Phoenix at with an air looked everything over. | the district conference of the South-"Pay no attention to what any ir- ern Methodist church. The plans were esponsible person tells you about presented by the Rev. J. L. Lyons, hosthe men that are in here with you," pital commissioner of the Arizona conhe said to Fyler. "They're all right, ference. He stated that a number of ent structures were contemplated during the coming summer.

Mrs. Carlotta Cockburn, a native of Tombstone, Ariz., will not share in the fortune of the famous actress. Lot ta Crabtree, of whom she claimed to be an heir, according to a denial made by Judge Prest of the Suffolk Probate Court in Boston. It is claimed by Mrs. Cockburn that she is the daughter of Jack Crabtree, brother of the actress, and therefore an heir. It has been shown by Judge Prest, however, that the marriage between Jack Crabtree and Annie Leopold, was not legal, or rather that there was no marriage at all.

A total of 417 deer were killed in more than were killed in any other deer. Nearly three times as many On the way to the tent Starbuck wild turkeys were killed in 1926 as in Bisbee was selected for the next

annual meeting of the Spanish-Ameri 1926 annual convention in Yuma, Officers elected at the convention for the ensuing year were: C. V. Kinter. Yuma, department commander; Har ry Jennings, Bisbee, department sen-Christie swallowed her surprise. jor vice sommander; R. L. Jones, Pres-Oscar Zapan, Phoenix, deputy inspec jutant; J. L. Wallace, department quartermaster; Capt. J. L. Baleander Phoenix, delegate to the national con vention at Detroit next August.

The new federal highway road be tween Deming and Silver City, seven miles long, and including a bridge over the Mimbres river, is now open to traffic.

Leases applied for in New Mexico will mean an income of approximately \$10,000, according to Charles B. Barker, state land office attorney, who has been in charge of tabulating the applications. This is in spite of the caught the tent flap in one hand, as fact that only a comparatively small territory is involved in the leases, Barker stated in Santa Fe a few days

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"House of Absentees"

It would be hard to rouse much enthusiasm to England for a house of lords which has become so largely a house of absentees. Many peers se seldom show their faces in the gilded chamber that the very attendants do not know them. When the great rally of the house of lords was nucle in order to defeat Mr. Gladstone's second bome rule bill, one member was stopped by a doorkeeper who asked him if he was really a peer. The answer was: "Do you think if I weren't I would come to this blankety blank hole?"-New York Times.

Where?

Mr. FitzAulaurn (to bored member of his club)-I am becoming rather eminent. They talk of putting me in Bored One-Whose zoo?-London

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