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MORNING GLORY IS OUR NEXT BEST BET

Company Planning to Resume Operations On Huge Scale

PERSONAL ND SOCIAL

miles; cost \$730 four months ago; Benson today, taking Grandma Trask lines. Strictly agricultural sections will sell for \$450. Inquire at ARMY to that city for an indeffinite stay continue to feel the effects of the

E. J. Buck and wife of Greaterville the Blabons for some time. were Sunday visitors at the Henry Woods ranch at Vaughn. While there Supt. J. J Peterson of the Big Jim the large amount of new construction the Bucks were surprised by a visit was in town today for machinery for and development under way and the from their son, who just arrived from the mine. the Hawatian Islands.

Frank Riggs and wife of Nogales today on business. returned last week from Los Angeles, where Mrs. Riggs has beh on an ex- Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school unusually active in new development tended vacation. Mr. Riggs has pur- superintendent, was in the San Ra- work. chased the interest of his partner in fael valley today on official business. Taking the state as a whole, busithe Nogales Auto Company.

good yellow seed corn for sale at my N. Sayre, were Nogales visitors Mon- be quiet no material recessions are in San Rafael Valley ranch. This corn day was selected with care, butted and tipped and shelled by hand. It has C. M. Melick of Elgin is recovering portant factor in maintaining a firm been grown in this country for many from a long siege of sickness. years and is acclimated. The price is ard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

week when his car turned over on the body. Patagonia-Nogales road, was taken to the ranch soon.

Charles J. Bracker, proprietor of

Robert Atchison of Canille has been tend. on the sick list for several days.

There will be a dance tomorrow fael valley visitor Monday. ment. Music will be furnished by the will be held at the Crepin ranch, on 25th Infantry orchestra. A record the Patagonia-Tombstone highway, at crowd is expected to attend.

VAUGHN NEWS

Mrs. Ruth C. Anderson is improving

illness of Mrs. M. Beaty, who has partment.

a business visitor Sunday in Vaughn, command the team.

Rafael valley purchased a team of poted in national matches in 1924 and journed there for a while in the an- eers, and James L. Feiser, acting MAJOR GEORGE H. KELLY VERY following the examinations show large another million in development. mares this week from Ed Ellis of 1925, but not more than one may be nual banquet of the Arizona Society chairman of the Red Cross, was re-Vaughn to help with the spring farm from the national guard or regular of Southern California. All who were turning upstream on a government

Tucson were at the Adabe Church on rive at Camp Perry, O., August 22. cial event of the state society. the Hill, Sunday, where the former They will attend the small arms "There is nothing quite so pleasant the inspecting party. proached his farewell sermon for the school, participate in the national to former Arizonans as to get togethseason. They will leave for Newark, rifle association and national matches er and tell of their life in this frontier N. J., for the summer, but expect to and then leave for camp about Sep- state, incomparable to any other ex-

Jim Fraizer, is spending a fortnight service match.

are putting in a telephone line for Perry, O.

passed through Vaughn the first of who adds that this is in keeping with old (win brothers of Chicagos were tion of Arizona in always extending Mrs. Lmily Payson of Denver, are of the Nogales power company are althe week looking for stray beeves.

FOR SALE-Star car; run 4500 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon went to in different localities and different 4-22tf with her daughter. Mrs. Trask, who Poor returns for cotton and some minis 96 years old, has been a guest of ing districts have been affected by

SEED CORN-I have some very ters, Mrs. Pete Bergier and Mrs. Geo. the next few months are expected to

low for seed corh-\$7 per hundred . The election held last Monday to ing power in Arizona channels, and pounds f.o.b. Patagonia. Address How- establish legal status of the Patagonia this has done much to offset adverse POYDRAS LEVEE TO BE CUT tf Volunteer Fire Department was unani- influences. mously favorable to the organization, Carl Zinsmeister of the Circle Z and Patagonia now has its first civic general and the first cutting of alranch, who was severely injured last organization that can act legally as a falfa has begun. Natural conditions turesque city of a million people

in a serious condition. He is greatly Rafael ranch, and father, Judge Wil- arother increase this season, as in- miles of the richest areas in the improved and is expected to return to liam Heady, and Miss Helen Ellicott creased acreage planted to many three lower Mississippi valley states. of Lochiel were in Patagonia today creps, prticularly grain, represent con- Thi hope was taked on the break-

the Army Store, Nogales, returned The Harshaw school will hold its last week from a business trip to Los exhibit and spring program May 3. look for satisfactory markets for cat- torrent which already at piacos lashes

Ed Ellis of Vaughn was a San Ra-

the north end of town.

C. M. T. C. RIFLE TEAMS TO GO TO NATIONAL SHOOT

following an operation at Fort Hua-! Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, April 28.chuca hospital and is expected home That C. M. T. C. rifle teams will be formed in each corps area by selection March, 1926. tion of 15 successful graduates of the mail route as carrier owing to the just been published by the war do-

Miss Grace Van Osdale of the San from C. M. T. C, teams which com- with the many others who have so- General Jadwin, helef of army enginnew students this year.

tember 20 to return home.

Frank Jolly has returned to his C. team, Harry Renshaw of Nogales, than any other association with their the other thing, that newspapers are Kelly concerning matters connected Properly financed and equipped, all Vaughn ranch, after having spent Ariz, not only made a splendid show- frontier friends. Come. Bring with finding it hard to allow sufficient with this office. more than three months in a Nogales ing on the team, but was the only you any visiting Arizonans. We shall space for their appearance in full, so Major Kelly had apparently been completion, this property is expected hospital. He underwent two opera- student of the C. M. T. C. and R. expect you. O. T. C. teams selected to fire on the Time-6:30 Thursday evening, May a condensed form:

at Sleepy Hollow ranch with relatives. All C. M. T. C. students may com- Miss Ella Davis of Jackson, Mich., This years' team will be out to win. Charles Everhart and Henry Wood pete for a place on the team. The while out walking, sank in mud to her

Beautiful girls are more plentiful Clyde Shields, livestock inspector, than intellectual ones, says a grouch, Jim and Bob Chiustrom, 18-year, speedily raised and that the reputa-

Naturally, the heaviest transactions More to read in The Fatagonian than found in most weeklier

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN STATE IN MARCH, 1927

The general business situation in Arizona during March was again characterized by a rather wide veriation some curtailment of operations due to metal markets. On the other hand, excellent winter tourist season now closing have maintained conditions in Jesse W. Jones of Amado was here the larger centers range areas have the prospect of a good livestock season; and many mining sections are

ness appears to be but a few points; Mrs. Melvina Sorrells and daugh- below this time last year, and while sight. The "trade at home" movement has undoubtedly been an imunderlying level, as it has concentratel a great part of the state's purchas-

In agriculture, cotton planting is

The entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. ti, and lambs have given the live- at the very summit of the protecting The public is cordially invited to at- stock situation . favorable tone, dykes along the famous crescent bend in contracting of feeder cattle for city itself.

and in comparison with a year ago sissippi river floods.

been in the Fort Huachuca hospital All volunteers, the team members Arizona State Society of of Southern gradual wit htime sill left for the undergoing an operation for appendi- will possess markedly good character. California, sends us the following in hundreds of residents who have resense of responsibility and ability to vitation to former residents of Arl- fused to join the caravans of refugees the smelter at El Paso. This old so far been done to prove this. become instructors of rifle practice zona to attend the annual panquet of to make their way to safety.

perience, more interesting than a In 1923, a member of the C. M. T. story in fiction, and more gratifying for the observance of this, that, and noon for Globe to concult with Major

Mrs. Fraizer of Nogales, mother of civilian team competing in the united 5 1927. Place—Elite Catering Co., 623 South Flower street."

fined for heating up two policemes.

opened in Helmet Peak property.

MICKIE SAYS-

IF MY PAW IS READING A CITY PAPER, WE KIN TALKT'HIM AND HE'LL ANSWER BACK, BUT WHEN A COPY OF TH' HOME PAPER IS IN HIS HANDS HE SCOWLS AN' SEZ, "PIPE DOWN, YOU KIDS ! CANT YOU SEE I'M READIN' THE PAPERI"



SAVE NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, April 28.-This pichave been favorable, nd the spring turned hopefully tonight for salvation lettuce crop is bringing fair returns, from the floods which already have a Nogales hospital last Sundayenight T. E. Heady, foreman of the San Total land in cultivation will show laid waste more than 11,000 square

siderably more than the reduction in th; of the levee at Poydra, 12 miles south, at noon tomorrow, as a means Excellent range conditions and out- of lowering the level of the raging There has been considerable activity where the water everywhere tops the

spring delivery, and early, lambs are Dramatically, Louisiana state officials pointed out to Secretary Hoover In mining the curtailment of pro- today the exact spot where dynamic ly and that the mill will be kept runopera house. The dance is under aus- noon tomorrow in honor of the Southopera nouse. The dance is under sus- noon tomorrow in nonor of the Southproducers has attracted attention, but first artificial crevasse in the hunthe reductions represent a compara- dreds of miles of levees ever found tively small percentage of the total necessary in all the history of Mis-

> there is no great change. Develop- This spot is opposite the celebrated Banking transactions in principal grant of which dates back to the days work is going forward satisfactorily. cities of the state, as reported to the of French control of the Mississippi 1 zona Industrial Congress, were gen- valley. Plans of state engineers re- its gallows frame preparatory to in- financing upon a substantial basis, to smelters recently. erally above February figures, but in garding the exact methods to be used stulling deep-sinking machinery. It is and not only the present known ore . Jerome-Verde Central Mines, Inc., most cases fell somewhat below those and the extent of the break to be made still were carefully guarded in the shaft, which is now down profitable, but the Big Jim and main 17th level 400 feet each of the shaft.

secrets. Pat McCarty has been on the local various courses from each camp has ARIZONAN'S TO BANQUET IN L. A. With the use of small blasts the intendent of the property, which is placed upon a tonnage basis. It is irg Company with capitalization of inundation of the parishes of St. Ber- owned by Leonards & Co. of Los An. probable that the large Mineral Hill \$750,000 incorporated. Frank J. Barry, president of the nard and Plaquemines would be very geles.

The edtor of The Patagonian was and one member of experience will the society in Los Angeles, May 5: As Colonel Marcel Garsauda, gener- Louis Lead Company, the mining sub-"As a former resident of Arizona, al manager of the New Orleans dock sidiary of the National Yead Com- The property has been examined by Kingman-Oro-Goiconda, pays \$1,-Four members of each team may be you are most cordially invited to join board, Secretary Hoover and Major pany. army What a wonderful chance for a: the banquets of previous years craft, three rifle shots rang out from know how enjoyable they wero. Come the west bank, across the river from H Kelly, state historian, who has been the ore bodies was T. N. Stevens of Phoenix—Local company will open Mr. and Mrs. eGorge C. Siceth of The teams will be scheduled to ar- again. All others will find it the so- where the crevasse is to be made, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Oucson, well-known mining engineer zinc mine property in Pinal moun-The shots probably were not fired at L. Rawlins of Globe, since early in and United States deputy mineral surtains, 75 miles east.

SOME PROCLAMATIONS

Music Week-May 1 to 7. National Hospital Day-May 12.

For the Relief of Mississippi Flood left immediately for Globe. Sufferers-Governor Hunt calls upon has been assigned to Arizona may be ing boys. will handle disbursement of the funds, dren.

MINES AND MINERS

a hunt for gold. He was sent transportation and money for expenses to make the trip by an El Paso man. who claims there is a fabulously rich ; gold mine about 200 miles from El Paso, which he is making every effort to discover. A negro is said to did not know how to direct searchers to the place. Mr. Reagan is said to have some knowledge of the "lost"

Judge Milton Shepherd of Oakland, Calif., is in the district prospecting and studying the mineral possibilites Tenn., manager of the re-organized property. of the country. He says t is a won- Morhing Glory Mining and Smelting derful mining district which has many Company, whose property lies close different minerals that have been giv- to the Big Jim mine at Harshaw, will

Los Angeles has taken over the Bible-Olson mining claims in the Red Rock district and officials of the company ars expected here this afternoon to make an examination of the property They will be accompanied by a Mr. Watts, mining engineer, of Los Angeles. They already have a sha't down 52 feet and are working in a 4 foot lead-silver vein, which shows good values

It is reported that the crew working on the 300-foot level of the Hosey struck a 2-foot vein of ore this week that is very rich.

Officials of the Southern Pacific camp, with a view to making a re- good grade shipping ores. duction in freight rates to the smel-

Supt. J. J. Peterson of the Big Jim on the 250 level is progressing rapid-

superintendent, is shipping a carload oid Poydras plantation, the original mine is looking good and development above their main tunnel levels. Some lead-silver ore shipped from here dur-

property is uhder option to the St.

ILL, IT IS REPORTED

Keen, his secretary in the historian's sight. Proclamations are coming so fast office Mrs Keen left yesterday after-

we give you the last four received in improving and was expected to return to take its place as one of the large May Day, Child Health Day-May I. telephone message to Mrs. Keen, who regarding its development. _____

fund in order that the quota which husband with quadruplets, all four be- profitable.

Jim Reagan has gone to Texas on Mill and Smelter May Be Erected At Mine

have brought in some of the ore but Thousands of Tons of Good Milling Ore Already Blocked Out In This Old Property; Modern Electrically Driven Machinery To Be Used In Development of Mine; Power Line From Nogales Is Now Running Across the Property; Manager Here Soon

be in the district soon to arrange for preliminary work looking toward re-The Q. C. W. Mining Company of sumption of work at this well-known

if tentative plans are carried out, contain mostly pyrite ,be abandoned a mill and smelter will be erected at the mine. the mine, which has an enormous ton-

Location of the Mike

cated in the center of what is, proba- pounds of copper and 3,788 ounces of bly, the most highly mineralized area silver. of this county. The Hardshell, Black Engle, Hermosca, Trench, American, Big Jim, Derrick-Patagonia, Amigo, sampling by competent engineers dis-Blue Nose Extension, Molly Gibson, close the fact that under modern and Mowry mines are all within a treatment methods the mine can be small area, and all but three of these made a very profitable one. railroad are investigating to deter properties have produced much wealth mine the number of carloads of ore in past years. Four of them are now STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF that can be shipped daily from this producing substantial tonnages of

through the Morning Glory property, brook. The main fault break from the Americar also strikes through it. Neither was in town today and stated that of these horizons have been developed work of opening up the big ore body by the Morning Glory, as past development has been confined to the Morning Glory vein, which appears to

Past development of the Morning Phoenix-Work progressing at Red The Hardshell, E. F. Bohlinger, Glory has produced substantial ton- Rover mine northeast of Phoenix. zinc ore bodies were encountered but ing March. left in place for future profits.

reported that there is very good ore herizons will be developed and made encounters new body of ore on the around 60 feet. Mike Hogan is super. fault breaks will be developed and | Prescott-Adeiaide Mining and Millore body of the Morning Glory will be | Globe-Triangle Asbestos Mining found to be one of the above-named Company with capital at \$300,000

a number of well-known mining en- 000,000 for Oro Plata, Mddie Golconda giheers for the company. The reports and Golconda estates, and will spend ore reserves now blocked and and Miami-Miami Copper shows 1926 assure the property an excellent fu- profit of \$1,138,079 on ore carrying Phoenix, April 28.—Major George ture. The last engineer to estimate only 141/2 pounds 67 copper per ton. March recuperating from an attack of veyor. Mr. Stevens estimated large Phoenix-Tornado company spends heart trouble, suffered a relapse yes- tonnages of ore could be blocked out \$350,000 for modern mill, roads, water terday, according to Mrs. Effle R. besides the enormous tonhage now in ayatem and underground development

May Be Next Big Producer

of which now seems to be nearing to Phoenix this week. The first inti- producers of this camp. Those who mation that he had suffered a relapse know this property, its past record came yesterday in a long-distance and future possibilities, are optimistic

tion, there are ore bodies now partoam will spend a month at Camp waist and remained in that condition the people of Arizona to contribute to Frau Anna-Gorken, wife of a clerk tislly developed in the Morning Glory nearly two days before being found the Red Cross Mississippi emergency in Figure Germany, presented her which should make operations very

available, as the high tension wires relief to those in need may be sus- restrd for shoplifting, was paroled up- ready strung across the property. It tained. Contributions are to be made on proving that she was forced to in part of the development plah, it is Tucson-Important lead-silver vein to the Red Cross, which organization steal to provide food for her nine chil- understood, to electifically equip the mine, thereby making a great acring

J. A. Hamilton, of Chattanooga, in fuel and its transportation to the

History of the Morning Glory The deposit was discovered late in the 80's by David Neal, who, with A. S. Henderson, soon took out considerable silver ore, which he roasted at Mowry or leached. On reaching the sulphide zone, which then seemed to

About 1895 the mine was relocated age of low-grade ore blocked out. The by Richard Farrell and wife, from ore is copper, lead, silver and zinc. whom it was acquired in 1908 by C. B Wilsoh. The mine's production in 1907 is given as 7 3,371 from copper The Morning Glory property is lo-sulphide ore which yielded 54,486

> The mine has thousands of feet of underground workings and thorough

Holbrook-Big derrick being bullt The Big Jim ore horizon strikes for Sunshine oil field west of Hol-

> Holbrook-Adamana Oil Company drilling oil well south of town.

> Winslow - Arizona Sunshine Oil Company constructing new derrick

> Johnson-Keystone Copper Company installing lead-silver flotation

of ore to the smelter this week. The nages of copper-silver ores from Tombstone-Twenty-four cars of

The Derrick-Patagonia is erecting The present management is now alipped three cars of concentrates

Aravaipa-Aravaipa Mining Corpo-

ration installs three air compressors at its mine here.

at Dripping Springs.

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millions, according to the Research formin, Virginia and other states to duction of more and better farm Department of the National Associa- satisfy the demands of the seekers equipment is the trend, with elimition of Farm Equipment Manufac- for health and beauty without nation of hand methods and the liturers. As a consequence, many hunger. New York, California, troduction of garden tractors and popular chain restaurants have be- Texas and lesser states contributed horse or tractor drawn equipment gun marking their menu cards with over 6,700 cars of studislower. The for practically every job. The new "V" to denote the high vitamin

boom of the old-fashioned "garden nearly 39,000 cars. Over 17,000 cars learning a great deal of business in sass" on the tables of America's of spinach came out of Texas, Cali- recent years. As a result, the intro-"Y" to denote the high vitamin content, and ve, table dishes have fairly leaped in popularity in the last few months.

Sauer kraut belt seems to have shift check row transplanter, just introduced, is one of the most influential of these new machines. Practically bage, while Wisconsin, Texas, all transplanted crops may be han-florida, Colorado, Minnesota, Pendided by it so that 2-row cultivation. California shipped over 25,000 car. nsylvania. South Carolina and by tractor or horse teams may be loads of lettuce last season, Arizona. Washington all registered heavily.

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A mine in Nevada is opening a body of ore estimated at 270,000 tens al. ams, Fillmore ,Taft. ready in right, worth \$5 a ton It is Reformed Dutch-Van Buren, and happy let them go to it. being mined and milled for less than Roosevelt. \$2 per ton, with a 97 per cent extraction The mill is handling 215 tons of ore a day under a fully electrified

system. The attention of those who believe coin. mining is a "gamble" is called to this The opposition to a Catholic, as can't speak the language. as a sample of modern mine operation such, appears to be based on the as carried on all over the west. Some idea that a communicant of that faith bonanza discoveries are still made owes a certain llegince to the pope, a be known as "National Egg Week," and they are good reading for a jaded foreign dignitary. The argument now when every hen will be expected to world. But the real metal producers going on hinges principally on this do her "durndest." are steadily operated mines which use point. We do not propose to take modern methods-laboratory science, part in the argument as each reader flotation systems, and business sense will form his own opinion anyway. -for ever yoperation; where they do not look for bonanzas, but for continuous operation for years, such as the

Prospecting brings its own reward prosaic thing that deals with physical including the United States, are seek- publishers, for her new novel, "Refarming. Unintelligent mine-stock buying is not mining, any more than

To know the distinction is to restore mining to its best estate as a to identify the perpetrators. deserving of encouragement and sup-

The Pullman Company lost half a million in three mouths, which will afford fiendish delight to its insomnia until the white nations shall treat the victims.

F White of Los-Angeles pays his wife neat settlement of the vexing ques-\$100,000 for each child she bears him, tions now pressing for solution.

Justice Charles L. Guy mants to should be prepared to get out. make marriage harder. Well, it's hard enough for ordinary folks now. But perhaps the justice is a particus driver half of the road if she would secrety to manage the million-dollar larly hard Guy.

e been 8 Episcopalians, 6 fellowmen. ns, 4 Methodists, 4 Uni- In proof of this, witness the unendwho belonged to no church, as occu- lent people. No matter how trivial

Taylor, Pierce, Arthur. Presbyterians-Jackson, Polk, Bu-behalf."

chanan, Cleveland, Benjamin Harriou, Wilson.

Mc Kinley. Unitarians-John Adams, J. Q. Ad. tributions of susceptible "suckers."

Baptist-Harding.

Congregationalist-Coolidge. No denomination-Jefferson, Lin-

CHAOTIC CHINA

mines in this district have opened otic state, which, viewed from any standpoint, augurs ill for the peace of After seeing her first movie, Mrs. 1927. the world. Torn by civil war for Mary Lloyd, aged 80, of Anniston, in self-satisfaction. To capitalize pros-pecting or promotion, is to step out of the world. Torn by civil war for Mary Lloyd, aged 80, or Anniston, many months, and now with the vic-torious Cantonese faction divided be-to picture shows I would turn her up its proper sphere; like commercializing patriotism, or love, or beauty, or there appears to be no responsible dustry, and not emotion; it is busipowers may negotiate concerning re- ter of E. W. Howe, famous Kansas ness and rentals and interest and de-cent outrages upon their nationals. editor, has been awarded the first

conditions. Capably conducted, it is ing to enforce demands for punish- bellion," as safe, as profitable, as intelligible, ment of offenders, while both groups of Nationalists deny responsibility.

loaded dice or the three-shell game these outrages, but it is difficult to non-combatants have suffered from vania, has a daughter, Ruth, who has see how very much can, in justice, be College campus carnival done about it when it is so difficu't

The truth is that the white nations have exploited China in the past and pon while fishing with two men comhave imposed upon the Chinese con- penions off Knight's Key, Fla. ditions that no white nation would Chinese as human beings, entitled to their own traditions, culture, customs An income tax suit disclosed that J. and religions, there can be no perma-

this being agreed upon before their Presumably, white people go into China with their eyes open. When Mrs. Caryll Hoffman, game warden conditions become unhealthy they at Sioux Falls, S. D., made 10 arrests

> We wouldn't mind giving a lady Miss Irene Coc of Omaha will quit only take it on her own side.

FEEDING PARASITES

In view of the controversy now rag- Ohe American people, with all their be president of the United States, a mon sense, are susceptible to being the rolligious faiths of for- imposed upon by a horde of parasites, ents may be of interest, who prey upon the altruism of their

Reformed Dutch, 1 Baptist, ing list of pseudo uplifters, who thrive 1 Congregationalist, and 2 upon the sympathies of truly benevopromotion of psychoanalysis among Episcopalians - Washington, Madi- the Fijis or the suppression of crowson, Monroe, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, ing roosters, earnest workers are to be found-to work the public in its

Every fad or ism must have its farflung organization and its elaborate Methodists-Johnson, Grant, Hayes, staff of paid organizers and officials. All must be maintained by the con-Still ,if parasites and suckers are TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

getter is also a goat-getter.

The first seven days in May will

tl. better English.

About Women

Still, it appears that those powers, prize of \$10,000, offered by New York

Mrs. E. M. H. McCauley, state di-It is lamoutable that innocent white reutor of public welfare in Pennsylbeen chosen queen of the Swathmore

> Miss Hope Henderson of Morristown, N. J., landed a 231-pound tar-

Mrs. Mabel Hansen of Evanston, and the other of 115 cars capacity.

Mrs. Nina Duryea of Stockbridge. paper composition, said to be guitable to many garments.

In a single day.

oyster business left by her father.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S



It is the inalienable right of the pedestrian to walk on sidewalks and to eross streets at intersections in safety and without being compelled to run.

An analysis of that statement brings out several facts of interest to

First, it assumes that the pedestrian will refrain from jay-walking, the crossing of streets at places other than street intersections, one of the com-

Secondly, it assumes that with a change of signals, motor cars will not start until pedestrians have had a chance to walk to the curb. But it also assumes that pedestrians will not start from the curb after motor cars have

received the signal to go.

Thirdly, it assumes that pedestrians will be given ample opportunity to cross streets at crossings without having their line of march cut off by vehicles coming around the corner. Pedestrians should be allowed to cross first before cars are permitted to make turns.

I have no patience with the motorist who compels the pedestrian to run to get out of the way of the car. It is discourteous, to say the least.

I really believe that most people are considerate and courteous. It is amon to see motorists stop even, when they have the right of way, to wave Courtesy and consideration will do much to eliminate the little things

which are irritating to the man who walks and to the man who rides.

By Marcy B. Darnall

Considerable fortitude will be re- He also expressed his disapproval of quired on the part of Oliver Zerking her actions by beating her with a golf of Royersford, Pa., who is now two cleb, but pleaded in extenuation that years old, in case he decides to quali- she was flirting with another man at fy for the inheritance of an estate of the time. \$5000 and accumulated interest left to him conditionally by a maiden Among the personages suggested as aunt. He will forfeit his legacy if he the world's greatest character by a "drinks, smokes, shews, dances or en- large body of school children recently gages in petting parties before he is were Charlie Chaplin, Mohammed,

Mrs. Clifford Fleshman of Atlanta The astounding fact was that they enfirmly believes in her unalienable tirely overlooked Babe Ruth and Gene right to an unobstructed view of a Ounney. ball game to which she has paid admission. In pursuance of that belief Weighing 392 pounds, King Tami she wastted a policemtn on the head Solomon of the Chatham Islands in with a board with a nail in it when the Pacific is the world's fattest monhe interposed his form along her line arch. of visioh leading to the home plate. The police judge levied an "amuse-

Joseph Klein, noted African explor- rates set aside, on the ground that it er, formerly associated with the late was unlawfully imposed. Success in famed Carl Aweley, has participated his efforts may add to his prestige, in the killing of 620 lions and many but it will hardly do much for his ing over the fitness of a Catholic to business accumen and practical, com- other denizons of the jungle, but has distinguished client, who drank the persistently refused to shoot gorillas. hemlock 2326 years ago. He says they look too much like

> Vahcouver Island Indians have a the limit of expenditures by candinew honorary chief, inducted into of- dates, so that hereafter those who fice recently with impressive cere- seek office may buy all the newspaper monies. He is Chief Guttushun (Rain- space they please. Some publishers bow), who when off the reservation would welcome a law compelling canis better known as His Excellency didates to actually pay for the space Lord Willingdon, governor general of they buy.

Nova Brown of New York has old- to be really orthodox is not to think

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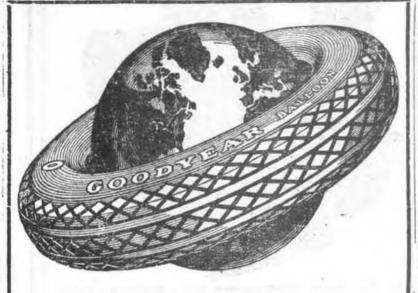
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Ruling chiefs and princes in India employ loud squeaking shoes as a means of impressing their barefooted

Australians are trying to exterminate several English sparrows which escaped into that country from a

Fung Saw, a Chinaman born in Hongkong, has been nominated for the British parliament by London communists.

John Tyler, former president of the United States, was a member of the Confederate congress at the time of his death in 1862.

Hindus dislike the parable of the prodigal son and the fatted calf, as the cow is regarded by them as sac-

Since installing a radio for the entertainment of his customers, Fred Kornak, a Chicago barber, has more the doubled his business.

What's New?

A machine has been invented by aid of which 5000 checks may be signed in an hour.

Dust in city subways has been found to be composed largely of particles of pulverized steel.

In a series of experiments at the University of Chicago, pigeons with

frogs to hop around 12 hours after atile petroleum products. their heads were cut off.

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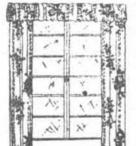
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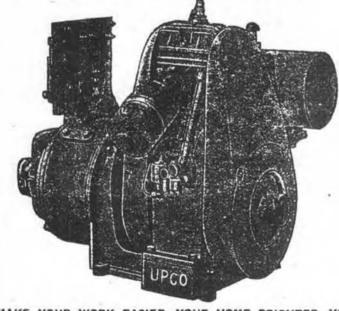
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Lesson for May 1

PETER'S DENIAL AND REPENT.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:53, 54; 66-71; Luke 22:61, 62. GOLDEN TEXT-Let him that think-

eth he standeth take thed leat he fall. PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Grieves Jesus and Is Sorry.
JUNIOR TOPIC-The Story of Peter's

Disloyalty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-4C—How Jesus Is Denied Today. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-4C—The Dauger of Sudden Temptations.

I. Peter's Downfall (Mark 14:29-71). This began when he refused to hear about the cross and ended when he, with a foul oath, declared: "I know not the man." When the disciples would no longer hear Christ's message about the cross, they not only ceased to grow in knowledge, but they began to deteriorate in moral discernment and were exposed to the possibility of the shameful denial of their Lord. Steps in Peter's backsliding:

1. Overweaning self-confidence (vv.

His unwillingness to face the cross allenated him from Jesus and when apprized of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was certainly mistaken, saying: "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

2. Sleeping at the post of duty (v.

In one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching. The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch.

3. Lack of prayer (v. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words "watch and pray" is that He had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer is due to the lack of the sense of need of God's

4. Misguided zeal (v. 47).

Peter drew a sword and cut off an ear of a servant of the high priest (John 18:10) when they came to arrest Jesus. He was thus zealous for the Lord. He was trying to make up in outward service his conscious lack of communion.

5. Followed Jesus afar off (v. 54). Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which his act had placed him, caused him to follow afar off. He keenly felt Christ's reprimand. Following Jesus afar off got him into trouble.

6. Warmed himself at the enemy's fire (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathe 'cally to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to try to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of His a ta sinful Many professing Christians are living a life of compromise, even attempting to get pleasures out of . things which the enemies of Christ have prepared for

7. Open denial (vv. 66-71).

Step by step downward Peter went until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. This even by one who had said: "If I should die with thee I will not deny thee in any wise." Peter's trouble began when he shrank from the cross. It was that shunning which separated him from contact with God. It should be remembered that there can be no backsliding until there be established a position from which to slip. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again.

II. The Repentance of Peter (Luke 22:61-62).

1. The look of Jesus (v. 61). This was a most wondrous look. It was doubtless filled with pity and pain. Christ knew the trials through which

Peter and the other disciples would pass and He prayed for them. This look brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, and yet it displayed His pity and forgiving love.

2. Peter's bitter tears (v. 62).

The look of Jesus brought conviction of sin. It called to mind his boastfulness and cowardice. How awful must have been his condition as he went out that night into the darkness, little suspecting that there would be found a way to get back into communion with his Lord. Doubtless the message from the women as they came from the tomb brought the first good cheer to his heart. Christ said to them: "Go and tell my disciples and Peter." This encouraged him, no doubt, as it indicated Christ's particular consideration and love for him.

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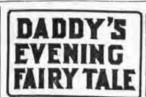
There are two things that they need to possess who go on pllgrimage; courage and an unspotted life.-John

Seeing and Talking

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, that they may see twice as much as they say .- Cotton.

The Holy Ghost

No man is at his best until he is filled with the Holy Ghost.-Echoes.



& Mary Graham Bonner

WONDER OF WIRELESS

"Do you know," said Douglas one day to Uncle John, "I've never been in a big telegraph office and I'd love

> to go," "All right," agreed Uncle John.

"We've seen telegraph boys hu rrying with messages that later, I suppose, are carried over the telegraph wires," So Uncle John

took Douglas and Dorothy, too, to a big telegraph of-Hurrying With very, very fine

and enormous one and there were a great many men and girls sitting at desks and tables and all the time there was a constant elicking, elicking, elicking. "Here is a telegram," said Uncle

Messages.

John, "and it happens to be an answer to one I sent out West just a little over an hour ago."

"You have an answer to a message from way, way off in so short a time?" asked Dorothy. Uncle John showed them the few

words on the telegram. "Oh," exclaimed Dorothy, "I should think the messages would be longer

when they can go so quickly." But Uncle John explained to them all the ways of sending and receiving telegrams, and they watched the messages coming in and going out click-

ing, clicking over the wires. "I never thought before when I've seen telegraph poles and wires," said Douglas, "of all the messages that were being constantly sent over them, But of course, I know now, that there is hardly anything too amazing to be

Uncle John sent another message, and Douglas and Dorothy heard the words being made into little signal clicks so they could reach a person far away on the telegraph blank.

"I think I'll show you another invention, or the result of another invention before the day is over," Uncle John said.

"I think it would be nice to see a nessage sent by wireless." "Oh, yes," shouled Douglas, "That

would be exciting." "It's a great invention assuredly," answered Uncle John, "and when you see it working you will think it is even more strange. There are no wires upon which the message can

"No wires?" shouted both the children at once. "It always seems wonderful to send a telegram-but a message to be sent on-nothing! Well!"

"It is sent on something," explained Uncle John, "but not on wires. Come and we shall see!

So the children went with Uncle John down to a wireless station by the Battery. They went into the little office from where the messages were sent, All around were strange-looking wires and lights and great steel

backgrounds. A man was sitting by a small desk and was pressing on stops and keys with his fingers. He looked up as Uncle John and the children came in and took from off his head a steel band and a small instrument at one ear such as telephone operators often wear.

"I would like to send a message," said Uncle John.

"To where is it going?" asked the "To a ship out at sea," answered Uncle John.

For he wanted to send a few words of greeting to a great friend of his

who was sailing across the ocean. The man took the message down on paper. Then he began to start the machinery. At first Douglas and Dorothy heard such spluttering and sparking that they were rather frightened. It almost seemed as If the machine had grown wild and was going to ex-

plode

But no, nothing Uncle John like that hap-Showed Them. pened. The man was simply getting connected with the

ship upon which was Uncle John's friend. And then he sent the message, pressing with his fingers upon various letters and signs, while all the time the noise from the excited machinery kept up. "I can understand now that the

name wireless means these messages are sent without wires," said Douglas. "But just how are they sent?" he ended, looking very much puzzled. "They are sent on waves of electricity shot through the air," said the

man. "The messages really travel on these waves and with the aid of the machinery reach a definite spot." "This seems almost more than a

wonder," remarked Douglas in a very

Tuning Radio Set Simple Operation

Every Fan Should Be Familiar With Details on This Subject.

Tuning a radio receiver is an art. but it is the sort of art within the reach of every one. The simple process of twisting the dials or setting the controls makes or mars the fullest en joyment of broadcast reception.

In tuning the human ear plays jus as important a part as in operating player plane, or, for that matter, in playing a good piano by hand. We all know that many a fine plane or player plano has been made to sound "tinpanny" by some one with no ear for music. In such cases the person playing or operating the player instrument really thought the music produced was beautiful. Today countless radio sets are meeting the same fate at the hands of their owners, and sad to relate, even storekeepers and their salesmen in many instances have no adequate conception of how to rightly tune in the broadcast programs. Of course, there has been a wonderful improvement in the trade in this respect, and what I have stated and am about to state applies in greater and wider degree to the general public.

What Affects Tuning. When we have come in radio to reproduction of true vocal and instrumental tones what a pity that reception is marred because many who tune in either are unable to judge tone quality or else they want volume be youd the capacity of the number of tubes in operation.

Even tubes have their limitations and when distortion occurs, not only when inferior speakers are used, but when the more powerful ones are combined with sets, it is usually the result of forcing the set to a greater extent than the tube in the last audio stage will stand.

This forcing may be done intention ally, as in the case of dealers with loud speakers outside their stores who purposely "force" the apparatus in or der to obtain volume rather than tone quality, for attention only. In other words, such dealers sacrifice tone value for advertising value. There is no doubt, though, that the raucous blasts emanating from many such outside loud speakers create a faise impression in the minds of some people especially with those who have never had an opportunity of listening in under favorable conditions.

Then there is the set owner who 'likes it loud" and leaves his dials in such position that the loud tones come through so distorted that the result is simply a maeistrom of noise

An exceedingly simple method follow in tuning is to adjust your se to the loudest notes of the orchestra so as to avoid distortion. Let me explain how this will work out. Sup posing you had happened to tune in re the moment when, according to the particular composition being played. an especially soft passage was being rendered, written, we'll say in mustcal parlance, "planissimo." Hearing the music coming in very softlygranting that you were not an accomthe volume control so as to bring the broadcast in louder. Even at that moment distortion may have set in, but because of the fact that the original music Itself was being played very softly you probably would pass it by unnoticed. Leaving the controls set in this fashion, what is likely to happen in a few moments when a "fortissimo," or very loud passage, is reached by the orchestra? Recognizable distortion. Your ear tells you something is wrong. You readjust the dials and soon-if you have a good set and speaker-you get real music. And if you know how to tune you will leave the dials set in this manner even though a few moments later the volume dies down to the "faintest whisper." For-unless something else is wrong either at the broadcasting station or with your apparatus-the score requires again the playing of soft music and you are getting it just as the person attending a concert would get it, namely, as written.

I might call this tuning for tonal quality, as distinguished from the technical necessity of setting the dials at the right position in order to bring in a particular station. Don't think for a moment that it requires an exceptional musical ear to tune for tonal quality in a proper manner. All of us are able to distinguish between noise and music particularly, as I have explained, when that miracle known as sound pours from the speaker in its louder manifestations.

Some Other Considerations. Other considerations sometimes enter and proper tuning of the sort described is predicated upon a good recelver, a good speaker and good tubes. Wrong combinations would, of course, be a good set and a poor speaker or a poor set and a good speaker. But so Important is the matter of tuning properly that even a poor combination can be bettered by careful adjustment of the dials and controls. Every one qualified to judge knows of cases where a good receiver has been combined with a speaker of inferior quality with the result that the set did not yield true vocal and instrumental ones with no characteristic element of beauty lacking, no unnatural quality

added. People seem to expect performance from radio that, under similar condi- an authorized capital of \$540,000. The ions, they wouldn't have any hope of company intends to establish a broadexacting from, say, a motor car. The casting station in Bengal and another finest car in the world would be a dud' in Bombay.

with poor oil, poor gas or some one at the wheel who didn't understand how to run it. Radio, by comparison, is simplicity itself to operate, but, like everything else in this world of ours, it must be handled properly.

Take the operation of one's tuning In a distant station. It would never do in most cases to leave the controls In the same position when switching back to a local station, Distortion again. There must be readjustments for variations in power and characteristics of local stations. Let your ear be the guide in all cases. Any one can recognize a rattle in the loud speaker -no doubt that's a high and loud note coming in with a tremendous bangtune it down until you know it's coming in nicely; that's all there is to this business of tuning for tone. Incidentally, the advice I give is not for the old-line radio fan who has been through the ropes, but for the average citizen desirous of getting the most out of his set.

Transformer-Coupled

Audio Amplification

Transformer-coupled audio amplification, which for some time bowed to resistance and impedance coupling, again takes up its position among the leaders. The reason is clear enough, Resistance and impedence couplings were far superior, in quality of output, to the old transformer method, for which only very mediocre transformers were available. With the advent of many high-quality transformers, such as those of Pacent, General Radio, Ferranti, Amertran, Samson, Silver-Marshall, Thordarson, All American, etc., a return to popularity of the transformer-coupled amplifier was predicted, and this quickly proved to be the case. A short article, prepared by the technical staff of Radio Broadcast Magazine, has the following to say about the transformer-coupled am-

conventional transformeramplifier consists of two coupled stages. The overall amplification of such a system is generally around 300, and this is sufficiently high to give loud speaker reproduction with a moderately strong signal available at the output of the detector. The transformer-coupled system has the advantage that only two stages are required and can, therefore, be made quite compact. The plate current consumption of such an amplifier is fairly low and only moderately high voltages are necessary on the first stage. The quality of the results obtained depends primarily upon the transformers used and, for this reason, a certain amount of care is necessary in choosing the transformers that are to

be incorporated in such an amplifier. "The transformer feeding out of the detector stage should have a primary impedance that is somewhat higher than is necessary for that transformer used in the second stage. The higher Impedance is necessary in the transformer feeding out of the detector tube due to the fact that the detector plate circuit generally has a somewhat higher impedance than the plate circuit of a tube used as an amplifier,

"If two transformers of different ratios are to be used, the rule is almost invariably to place the low-ratio transformer in the second stage. For commercial reasons, most manufacturers out a fixed number of turns on the secondaries of their transformers irrespective of the ratio required. The different ratio values are then obtained by winding on the necessary number of primary turns, this latter figure, of course, varying proportionally with the ratio. Thus, the lower the ratio, the greater the number of primary turns, and likewise, the greater the primary impedance. Proper 'C' battery on the amplifier tubes is absolutely essential if good quality is to be obtained. The 'C' battery voltage on the first stage should not be higher than is necessary to prevent overloading. Placing an unnecessarily high blus on the first tube increases the plate impedance of the tube, and it is essential that the plate impedance be kept low.

"If a 171 tube is used in the last stage with a 40-volt 'C' bias, we can impress signals on the grid of this ing forest fires. tube which have a peak value up to 40 volts. If the transformer has a ratio of 4 to 1, the peak value of the If a 201-A tube is used in the interstage, we can obtain the value of peak voltage on its grid by dividing the voltage in the plate current, 10, by the which gives 11/2 volts. It follows then, that a 'C' battery bias of 11/2 volts on the first tube will be sufficient to prevent overloading."

Naval Signals Mystify;

Signal Strength Code Amateurs throughout the country are often somewhat mystified in picking up navy radio dispatches by read ing that a certain station has been heard "with a signal strength of 7," or 9, or some other numerical designation. For their benefit the following latest navy signal strength code is given: xx0-No signal heard, 1-Heard but not readable. 2-Just strong enough to be read. 3-Weak, 4-Rather weak. 5 to 6-Fairly good 7-Good and readable. 8-Strong 9-Very strong. 10, 11 and 12-Too strong for comfortable reading.

Radio Invades India

A broadcasting company for India has been organized under the name of the Indian Broadcasting company with



NOTICE

Help Keep

W Clean

Our Parks

How Are Your Outdoors

Miss Genevieve O'Connell of the American Nature association receivng the first entries in the National Outdoor Good Manners Cartoon contest.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AITHIN the next month or so, millions of Americans will begin to go n-gypsy ing. What are their outdoor good manners going to be this year? If we are to judge by past years, the manners of some of them will be ex

eedingly bad. They will set forth in their cars for distant parts of the lane and en route they will pitch thell camps pretty much where they please with a fine disregard for "Keep Out" and "No Trespassing" signs, They will back down trees and shrubs, pull up wild flowers by the roots, despoil oird nests, pollute streams and springs leave their campsites littered with ottles, cans, boxes and old newspapers and in general deface the land-

Pretty strong Indictment, isn't it's But the sad part of it is that it is only too true of a large part of our summer-population-on-wheels. If it weren't true it wouldn't have been necessary or various official and semi-official agencies to have taken the steps that they have taken to curb the activities of a certain type of motor gypsy who leaves his good manners at home when he starts out on a vacation. Among these agencies are the American Auto mobile association, which has appealed to the motorists themselves to help keep the term "motor gypsy" from beng a term of reproach; several states have found it necessary to pass laws to prevent the extinction of wild flowers; state highway boards and state boards of health have passed strict road and camp regulations, as have nunicipal authorities; and forest rangers in our national forests and national park officials have found it necessary to "bear down hard" on the careless ones who litter up campsites and are negligent about taking the necessary precautions against start-

But passing laws will not solve the problem of the American whose outdoor manners are bad. The only hope voltage in the primary will be 10 volts. Hes in educating him and as a part of the general campaign of education the American Nature association, whose headquarters are in Washington and whose president is Arthur Newton amplification constant of the tube 8, Pack, has announced a National Outdoors Good Manners Cartoon contest. The object of the contest is to obtain from cartoonists all over the country, both professional and amateur, their expression of the need for roadside beautification and the desirability of preventing various desecrations of naure's beauties.

The contest has the indersement of the American Association of Cartoonists and Caricaturists, of which Eugene Zimmerman is president, and at his suggestion it is in two divisions. one for professionals and one for amateurs. The contest for professionals cartoon contest of the American Na- "What are your outdoors good manclosed on April 1, but amateurs have ture association, the tree-planting ners going to be this year?"

OUTING PLATFORM FOR GOOD SPORTSMEN

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

We will "go light" We will take what we need rather than what we may use. We will use our brains. We will stand on our own feet. We will study Nature. We will not shirk. We will not salk, We will do our share of the work cheerfully. We will meet the challenge of the wilderness like sportsmenthe gentlemen of out-of-doors.

We will drive carefully and at reasonable speed. We will obey all local traffic rules. We will observe an etiquette of the road based on the

We will drive carefully and at reasonable apeed. We will cold traffic rules. We will observe an etiquetis of the road based on the Golden Rule.

We will remember that our big game, game birds and fishes, our forests, wild flowers and wild places are going fast; that posterity has its rights and aportsmanship its responsibilities.

We will keep the camp clean. We will burn or bury our garbage, We will not politic sparkling lake and running stream. We will have pure drinking water and well-cooked food.

We will treat the market-hunter and game-hog as they deserve; they are a stench in the nostrils of the sportsman. We ourselves will take only what we need from forest and stream.

We will give all game a fair chance. We will not chase down game by motor vehicles or shoot birds except when they are on the wing. We will obey all game laws, national and state.

"The catching of fish is not all of fishing." We will avoid heavy tackle and gang-hooks. We will give preference to the fly with trout and handle those under size with a wet hand.

We will take from the forest to pitch camp, to make the cooking-fire hot and the camp-fire bright and warm. But we will not needlessly or wantonly mar the fair face of Nature.

We will set no forest fires. Every fire kindled will be watched white burning and be put out before it is left. Matches and tobacce will be han-

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a lesson of honesty, of simplicity and of contentment. So

ws return better men.

e will repay the hospitality of the wild places by promoting the preserof the forests and of wild life and the creating of additional game

until June 1 in which to submit their | campaign of the American Tree assoentries. For them there will be prizes clation, the work of the Audubon soof \$25, \$10 and \$5, with ten honorable cleties and of the Iznak Walton lengue mention awards of \$1 each. In addi- and dozens of other organizations are tion the editor of Cartoons Magazine all a part of a concerted movement is offering a year's subscription free to restore and guarantee the perpetuto each of the 13 successful contest- ation of our natural resources and ants and the American Association of scenic beauties. Their work is valu-Cartoonists will give free a technical able, but it can never be entirely sucletter of criticism and advice to the cessful until every American feels a winners of the first three prizes.

The judges of the contest are: J. N. Darling (Ding), Dorman H. Smith, acts upon that feeling, Kessler, R. Bruce Horsfull, art diby the American Nature association, for his advocacy of all movements and Arthur Newton Pack, president of looking to the preservation of Amerithe association. All entries in the can natural resources, formulated an amateur contest should be sent before June 1 to Cartoons, Nature Magazine, 1214 Sixteenth street N. W., Washing the outdoors man and woman, as a

sense of individual responsibility for preserving the gifts of nature and

Several years ago the late John rector of Nature Magazine, published Dickinson Sherman, a writer noted "Outing Platform for Sportamen." It was a fine expression of the creed of The cartoons must be in black reading of it (it is reproduced hereand white so that they can be repro- with) will show. Those who read and practice its principles can easily and The campaign against billboards, the satisfactorily answer the question of

Historic Battlefield

Corunna is the name of a place fumous in the history of British arms. Corunna is a small but flourishing seaport with a good harbor, situated on the northwestern coast of Spain, During the early years of the Peninsula war, carried on to free Spain and Portugal from Napoleon, Sir John

The enemy was unable to cut off his | contrast. The small human being will was secured. This was on January body! 16, 1809.

Not All Afraid of Snakes

Most of the wild animals, or their two armies, each larger than his own. a human baby we see a remarkable will prove profitable.—Grit.

retreat, and having reached Corunna. look upon the wriggling creature as a Moore turned upon his pursuers and plaything, and without the slightest inflicted upon them a signal defeat, hesitation will take it into his arms but Moore was killed just as victory and allow it to twirl itself around his

Matter of Strength

Most men do not lack strength. rather the will to use it, and knowlyoung, although the latter may be edge how best to apply it. Physical Moore, with a small British army, fell born in captivity, show fear of smakes. strength needs the will to decide and back upon Corunna when pursued by But when we try the experiment upon the brain to direct, to insure use that

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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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 out-fit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seeing and being attracted 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. Sel-wood forces the swindlers. Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money. Fyler opens a dry goods store, with "Big Haynes" run-ning a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Fyler's daughter. Selwood makes Chris-tie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a crook. The storekeeper refuses to be-

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"This where you live? Well! You've got a nice big tent-"

"We brought it with us," said Christle distantly, and hoping he would go. But Starbuck was in no haste. He kept up his talk, telling her how he knew a woman could make even a tent homelike. He looked at the flap intently-as if he would like to see inside-his eyes fairly hinted as much. But Christie was resolved he should not, if he stood an hour. When he saw it was useless, he changed the subject, "I've got to take a little drive this afternoon -down river, Come along, and I'll show you the prettlest team and buggy this side Denver-will you go?"

"I'm sorry but I're got a dress to make this afternoon. Some other time. perhaps: today I couldn't possibly.

By the time she had rid herself of him her cheeks were flushed with the effort and her heart was beating a little faster. There was something surprising, at moments exhibarating, in his challenge. But Christie could not be at all sure that she liked him,

Starbuck made a point of seeing, Christie frequently. He was so kind in every way that she more than once revised her early distrust; and he was so well bred and knew so much about everything.

He was well liked by her father, and generally popular; yet he more than once confessed in confidence to Christle that he was a lonely man; that he longed for something different from the crude life of the rough men he was thrown among; and this mark of confidence touched Christie deeply, for he added that she was the



Belwood Had Refused to Settle His Claim.

only one in whom he could confidethe only one, indeed, in the whole big, half-wild town that understood him. This, too, touched Christie very much-he was so big and strong and so lonesome.

Of course, any good impression that Selwood might have made must fade before all of this, Moreover, Selwood was much in disfavor with those about her. She was out of humor with him herself because he stubbornly insisted that her father was denying his own goods, and Selwood had refused to settle his cinim unless her father would first accept the At-

So Sciwood's face when he appeared at the store was rather set. He still came, but not so often, nor did he stay so long Christic was distant with him. He had never, even for her anxiety, she was disappointwhen he had a chance, offered any grave confidences, had never com- little to Margaret Hyde; she had beplained of loneliness or confessed a need of sympathy. Christle could not say he was ill-mannered, or that he suffered in any way in comparison even with Starbuck, who had become her standard; nor was he less well dressed, but more quietly,

And Selwood-not slow of apprebension, whatever his faults-could l

see that he had quite lost out with | off his hat with the air of a tired Christie. He suffered: reflected: resolved; and made a desperate bid for reinstatement.

He called one afternoon at the store before the auction hour. Selwood walked up to the cashler's desk. Fyler stood behind it, opening accounts for the day with Big Haynes,

Selwood drew from one pocket Fyler's bill for the lost shipment and threw it on the counter. From another pocket he drew a roll of hundreddollar bills. He counted off fifteen and threw them on the involce. "There's your claim, Fyler," he said briefly. "Fourteen hundred and forty dollars; there are fifteen hundred dollars in currency. Give me sixty dollars and receipt your bill."

Fyler's eyes bulged. His face lighted with a great smile. "Well. Selwood! What does all this mean?" "It means you're paid,"

"Well, but-" "It doesn't mean the company is settling this claim in this way," he added, as Fyler counted the money. "All it means is, I'm tired of hearing about those boots-receipt your bill, paid in full, Fyler,"

Fyler, pocketing the money, tried flattering words to soften Selwood's cold manner; admitted he might have been wrong in his stand, but urged he had tried to be fair.

Selwood was not particularly moved, "You're paid, aren't you?" he sald bluntly. "All right. I know who stole the goods-they'll pay me for 'em sometline,"

CHAPTER VI

Sunday in Sleepy Cat was not the best day of the week; usually it was the worst: but Sunday morning early was fairly quiet, and on this Sunday Christie, in trouble, was abroad early, The sun was scarce an hour high when she hastened up-street from the tent camp toward Doctor Carpy's hotel. Siender in figure, light of foot, alert, almost swift in action, Christle looked neither to the right nor the left, and the few men stirring at that hour caught none of her glances.

The front door of the hotel was open. She entered the narrow hall with the caution of the inexperienced, and looked through another open door into the office, which was empty. Christle when she walked in and halted in perplexity at the deskwhich consisted only of a shabby piece of old counter and a half-empty eigar-case containing with a few cigars an alundance of old bills rendered the proprietor for merchandise had and delivered.

But on the counter stood the dinper-bell, and Christie, after some look-

Startled at the noise it made, Christie set it down in trepidation and waited for results. For a moment there were none; then men, some in conts and some contless, some bearded and some unshaven, but all very much face-washed and with hair very wet and plastered, began appearing from nowhere, or, rather, from everywhere-at the doors and through the windows Christle saw them coming. some slowly, some eagerly, but all with great accord, toward the entrance to the dining-room across the hall. The doors were closed, but one adventurer, more hold than his fel lows, nushed open the door, walked in, and the rest trooped heavily in after him.

Christie heard a woman's voice and one not pitched in an amiable key: "Rendy? No! It's not ready and won't be ready for half an hour yet. Who rang that bell?"

Christie felt like dropping through the floor. Yery positive steps were coming rapidly her way. The next moment she was faced by a sternlooking woman.

"Did you ring that bell?"

Christic felt it would be useless to deny. "I didn't know it was the dinner-hell," she explained. "I want Doctor Carpy."

"What for?"

"For my father." "Well, he's not here. There was a ght this morning down in the River quarter. A man got shot, He's down thers. What's the matter with your

Each question was chopped off with mental ax, and the question flung with about as much consideration as a buillet.

"My father," retorted Christie resentfully, imitating and beginning to feel the barshness of her questioner. needs a doctor. He was robbed last night and beaten!" She spoke her words with due feeling; but if she expected to make any impression with the news, or to arouse sympathy ed-stories of Christie's sort meant come too inured to the violence of a frontier town

"If you want the doctor you'd hotter walt here till be comes back, she snapped. As she spoke the two women heard a heavy step on the porch, and the next moment Doctor 'arpy walked in.

He threw down his bag and threw

man, Then sitting down as his housekeeper left the room, he heard Christle's story. Her futher had been called out of the tent late the night before, set on by two men, robbed of all his money, brutally beaten about the head-and she had not dared leave the tent to hunt up the doctor till after daylight.

Without discussion, Carpy told her to walt one minute till he could get a cup of coffee and he would go with

But the cook had overslept, the coffee was not ready. Carpy muttered somewhat and sputtered, rummaged about for some bandages, and was ready to go with Christie,

Selwood kept a room at "Carpy's Hotel," as it was locally known, and usually slept there, but his hours were irregular and he did not often appear in the dining-room before noon. This Sunday morning he was up early and walked down to the River quarter on his way to Tracy's tent. Near the bridge he saw Christie coming up from the tents with Doctor Carpy. He would have passed them, and preferred to do so, without comment, for he was in no mood, being lealous and resentfut, to make any appeal for Christle's favor; accordingly, he tried to pass on.

Carpy, however, held him, "John," he began, without preface or apology, and catching the lapel of Selwood's coat to make sure of his victim, "I said to you only the other day, 'If there's any human seum in the whole blamed United States that bain't landed in Sleepy Cat, It must be b'eause they nin't never heard of it yet."

Reyond touching his hat, and that almost without looking at her, Selwood did not acknowledge Christle's presence. He held his eyes strictly on Carpy, and received the doctor's outburst without visible emotion. 'Why don't you say something, you hig galoot?" demanded the doctor, fussed, to tell the truth, by the pres ence of the slip of a young woman at his side-so young; Indeed, that she should be called a girl rather than a

"What do you want me to say?" isked Selwood, without a smile, "You always ask me that when you get mad-and you're mad most of the time. What's bothering you?"

"John, here's this nice little girl" -he looked toward her and knit his brows in perplexity-"dash it!" ne continued apologetically, "I never an remember your name-"

The doctor had taken off his hat and was scratching his ear when he appealed to his companion for help. "Christie Fyler," interposed Chrisle. Just the sound of her voice pulled Selwood's eyes to her eyes.

And 'he saw she had been crying. "You know this big bulk, don't you. Christie?" asked the doctor with genial informality, "If you don't," he continued, "meet Gentleman John."

Selwood was impatient. "Don't be a fool, Doctor," he protested, pleased neither at the mention of his Sleepy Cat nickname nor at the situation before him.

"Well, it is 'Gentleman John!' You can't get rid of it," persisted the doctor. "You just tipped up your hat to her, didn't you? Nobody else within a hundred and fifty miles of Sleepy Cat would do that, would

Selwood, perceiving the source of the doctor's loquacity, ignored the rest of it. He turned his eyes on Christie, whose face showed her dis-

"Is your father sick?" he asked without much feeling.

"He was robbed and beaten last night," she replied, looking at him and speaking quickly, "Two men came to the tent, called him out. knocked him senseless, and took all

"A pocketful, too!" interjected the

"And yesterday morning Mr. Atkins took possession of the store and put ather out of it entirely," Selwood could no longer pretend in-

"Why?" he asked mildly,

Christie wrong one hand nervously n the other, "Oh, I don't knowcan't understand it, neither can father. He says father owes him meney-he doesn't-not a penny. But he's taken all our goods, and everything! and put us out in the street!"

Selwood listened without batting an eye. Christie's restrained grief was plainly acute.

Carpy thought it should have called forth some expression of sympathy from the gambler, "Why don't you say something?" remonstrated the doctor.

Selwood asked a question of the doctor, "How bad is Fyler hurt?" "Well, uside from his head being ent wide open and bein' pounded up generally with a wagon spoke, he nin't really burt at all," replied Carpy

ironically. "Doctor," murmured Christie, naturally indignant, and anxious to get away from an unsympathetic atmosphere, "ought we not to be hurry- bows."

ing to get the medicine back to

Selwood turned to Christie, "I wonler whether I could see-your father -a minute," He didn't want to say 'your father," being just that resentful; Selwood wanted to say, not "your father," but "Fyler"-so little was he in love with him; and being just mean enough to feel the trader had "something coming to him,"

"Why not?" interposed Carpy. "He's down there in that tent right back of Dave's."

"I'd better walt till you come back," suggested Selwood, appealing to Christie.

"Come along to the office then; I'll give her the medicine and you two can go back together." Until the two left the office, medi-

cine in hand, Carpy kept the talk going. But when Selwood found himself on the way to the tent in company with Christle only, the situation grew embarrassing. Selwood's hardness of heart was fast giving way before the innocence of Christie, who, properly, chilled as she perceived Selwood's attempts to warm. Altogether, by the time the tent fly was reached, Selwood's fine polse had about falled him-he was feeling uncomfortable.

Carpy's presence was not needed to enable him to pass on Fyler's condition. Selwood had come in contact many injured men, and saw at once from Fyler's eyes that he was more scared than hurt. Selwood listened without comment to the storytold partly by Fyler and partly through excited interruption by Christie. Violence was all so new to Christie, her view of it as something too horrible for men to resort to was so naive in the surroundings to which she was now condemned, that Selwood regarded her as the most innocent person he had ever met, and felt sorry for what might be ahead of her on the frontier.

He offered what perfunctory consolation he could, but not being skilled in that sort of thing, did only reasonably well at it. He asked Fyler whether he thought he could recognize his assailants. Christie intervened. "How could he? It was pitch dark-but Mr. Starbuck warned father just the other day to be careful"-Selwood pricked up his ears-"he said the town is bothered every night with men that come in in the evening," continued Christle excitedly. "They rob people and leave again before morning."

Selwoon nodded regretfully, "That makes it hard on the local talent, doesn't it? Well, you got off with your life," he said to Fyler, "That's better than some men do. I'll see whether I can find out anything. And I'll drop in again to see how you are oming on; hope you'll be feeling better soon.

Christle followed him outside the tent and, pansing a few steps away, appealed to him with troubled eyes. Do you think my father will get

"I'm not a doctor, Christie"-her name came in a kind of gulp, the first time he had ever spoken it to herbut I've seen a good many men unded on the head," he said, flushing a little with self-consciousness at the admission. "If your father were hurt badly he'd be unconscious nd he would breathe like-well. like a man snoring pretty hard,"

"He says he doesn't want to get well now he's lost everything." "If all the men in Sleepy Cat that

have lost everything were to die, there wouldn't be Indians enough on the reservation to bury them. He'll get over that. Sleepy Cat money comes easy and goes easy. Besides, I wouldn't say your father's lost everything: he'll get his store back, somehow."

"And he's begun gambling, too, in this horrible place," murmured Christie, "and that's like death to me -I hate gamblers!"

Selwood turned red as a turkey gobbier-where was his polse now? "Where's your father gambling?" he asked, swallowing, but resolved to bluff it out.

"Oh, down in that horrible River luarter."

"If he's taking his money down there," observed Selwood calmly, "he's not gambling-he's just getting robbed. If he's bound to gamble be'd better pick a place where he has a chance. But your father ought to know," he continued, in fair-minded appraisement, "that wherever he plays the chances are always in favor of the house-that's what gambling places are run for-to make money for the owners,"

Christie looked at him. It was as if she were placing a wholly new confidence in him, one that was rewish you would talk to him, Mr. Selwood-tell him that."

Again Selwood began to burn-inwardly and outwardly. "It might not do any good," he said, to hide his retreat, "but I could at least speak from experience,"

With these words he skuted as rapidly as possible from that part of the pond.

"I'm driving to Point of Rocks and Medicine Bend today," he went on. "I'll be gone two or three days, it may be. You say Starbuck promised to clear those fellows out of the store for you?"

"He's coming back this morning," replied Christie, with great confidence, "to talk with father about it. So I'm sure that will be all right."

"You father is going to get well," predicted Selwood, without comment.



He Slept a Lot Today."

'You needn't worry about that, any-

But he was not gone two or three days. That night at dusk, with the moon rising, Christie heard a man's volce outside her tent, "Is Doctor Carpy there?" She was alone with her father and made no answer. The question was repeated. Christie peeped through the fly, Selwood stood at the tent door. She opened the fly farther and answered bim.

"I thought he might-or might ot-be here," he said in the same slow, even tone, "but I wanted to ask a question, anyway. Yes, I expected to be gone until Wednesday. found a teamster hurt at Point of Rocks, so I drove him back this afternoon and I'm looking for Carny,' He did not add much that he inight have added, namely, that no real emergency had made this return necessary, and that he was inquiring for Carpy where he was quite certain he should not find him.

Christie stepped sliently just outside the tent. "Father is asleep," she said guardedly. "The doctor hasn't been bere this evening." "Sorry I troubled you-father any

better? "Oh, I hope so. He slept a lot

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ears Become Attuned to Familiar Noises

That both women and men of this | in the most infernal uproar-steam generation are more subject than their forebears to nervous breakdowns is the claim of most experts. On the other hand, it is denied by a few whose opinions carry weight.

The effect of the noise of modern life is being very carefully studied by the Institute of Industrial Psychology, and Doctor Miles, a member of the staff, has reached the conclusion that the bad effect of noise on human nerves is far less than It has been supposed to be.

Investigation seems to indicate that ne can adjust to the increasing noises of modern cities with great rapidity and ease and that little or to harm is done.

Typists placed at work for hours

Almost Knew Them All

"The Oxford manner" has often been criticized, even by Englishmen, as being rather distantly superior. An Oxford man who had been a "Dark Blue" in his day found himself in Canada and was gently chaffed by a native on the fact that some of his colleagues had been found rather exclusive in their ways and had not proved to be good mixers. "That's all rot!" explained the Oxford man. "Why, when I was a rowing man, I knew all the men who rowed with me in the college boat, except one or two, and they were right away up in the

whistles, crashing tinware, pistel shots and intermittent groans and screams -are troubled only until the novelty wears off. Then nerves quiet down and the noises cease to be impressed. The woman who is excessively annoyed by noise should be examined by a physician, for there usually is out as is now expected, logging and

omething of serious importance giving rise to the "nerves."--Kansas City

Clever Dog Thief Within five days the police of Ab

quart bottles of milk placed on us hole was punctured and the cap lifted the mystery. The thief was a blg collie dog with more than usual intelligence. The dog punctured the cardboard tops with one of his fangs, lifted out the caps and thus was able to tap out the cream with his tongua,

Sure Sign "Dolly, I wish you'd come over and

meet my mother." "Oh, John, this is so sudden!"

Natural, Too Betty-The ocean is a beautiful thing, isn't it?

Alice-Yes, it's all water-waved.

NEWS NOTES

SOUTH-WEST

Between 350 and 400 delegates and visitors attended the grand lodge seasion of the Arizona Odd Fellows at Phoenix.

The Arizona Supreme Court denied a reahearing of the appeal of Charles J. Blackburn, convicted of the murder of his partner, Miguel Bernal, and seuflected in her immediate appeal, "I tenced to hang on May 20 for the crime.

> Shamus O'Brien, former Arizona state lightweight champion, has announced his retirement from the ring. O'Brien was perhaps the most colorful character the game has known in Arizona. Construction of a modern fireproof

hotel with approximately 300 rooms, costing in excess of \$600,000 will be commenced in Phoenix within the next few months by the Royal Hotels Company of Phoenix.

Mrs. R. R. Pratt, wife of the late superintendent of the State School for Blind at Alamogordo has been appointed to the position of superintendent to serve during the present term which terminates June 30.

Thalium, a new and very deadly polson, imported from Germany where the secret of its origin and manufacture is most jealously guarded, is to be utilized for the complete extermination of the remaining prairie dogs on the ranches in Arizona.

That the position of state service officer provided for in House Bill No. 409 is not a newly created office and his salary is payable from the appropriation is held by Assistant Attorney General Frank H. Patton in an opinion handed down in Santa Fe.

The formal opening of the new Field museum at the Puye cliff dwellings in northern New Mexico took place re cently with scientist members of the southwest division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on hand for the ceremonies.

Concluding Its two-day session at Mesa with a sight-seeing tour of the district, including a visit to the magnificent Mormon temple nearing completion at the edge of the city, the painful aching feet so healthy and Arizona Association of Postmasters, free from corn and bunion troubles of which J. P. Downey of Miami is president, ended its annual convention with the election of officers.

Las Cruces has been chosen as the next meeting place of the Federated Woman's Clubs of New Mexico. At a meeting in Alamogordo Mrs. Thomas Branigan of Las Cruces was elected president of the fourth district federation, Mrs. J. C. Tully of Glencoe, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Goddard of Mesilla Park, secretary, and Mrs. Whita-

ker of Tularosa, treasurer. Major Harry L. Collins, fire prevention officer of the Eighth Corps area, with headquarters in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is in Tucson to assist with plans of constructing buildings and equipment on the new municipal aviation field. It is expected that construction will be completed by June 30 An expenditure of \$3,590 has already been authorized by the War Department.

At the close of a conference at the Grand Canyon between officials of the United States Department of the Interior, the United States bureau of public roads and representatives of national parks, it was announced that more than a million and a half dollars would be spent in the Grand Canyon National park during the coming year for the construction of new roads, trails and other facilities.

The Moctezuma Copper Company in Nacozari. Mexico, which employs a large force of men, operated throughout the entire thirty-one days of March without a casualty of any sort, thereby establishing a record in the notime-lost accident campaign being conducted by the mining branches of the Phelps Dodge Corporation. The record of the contest was announced in Bisbee, Arlz, recently,

The opening of another large lumbering concern is in prospect for the Alamogordo district with the announcement of officials of the Saulsberry Lumber Company of Memphis. Tenn., that final inspection of the property of the Hines Lumber Company, in the Mescalero Indian reservation is being made. If the plans work now mill operations will be started at once.

Propagations for the 1927 "See Arizona" campaign, in which virtually all civic and commercial organizations of Arizona will join again, have been ington, Pa., received reports that 51 gramed with the collection of new information regarding the state's commany doorsteps had been tapped and mercial summer resorts, and guest the cream extracted. The only clew ranches. All records in the state was that in each milk bottle cap a bave been invited by the Arizona industrial conicress to send in revised from the bottle. Watchers than solved data for the annual vacation directory compiled by that organization.

After re-electing Charles M. Clark of Miami, president, and W. W. Brookner of Globe, secretary, the Arizona Pioneers' Association closed its neventh annual reunion in Phoenix.

New Mexico has at the present time neither an accredited nor a certified poultry flock or hatchery. Steps are being taken to offer this service to the poultry breeders of the state, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico A. & M. College, and it is hoped that in the near future this service can b obtained by those desiring it.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," in the statement made by Mrs. Goldle Shoup of St. Joseph, Dit-nois, She declares that after taking the Combetter health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

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Thoughts While Falling

Thoughts came thick and fast to a man in Hove, England, recently when he slipped while standing in a bathtub. While falling, he said afterward. he had the following thoughts: (1) Will I break my neck? (2) Will there be an inquest? (3) Will my wife be put to any inconvenience giving testimony?, (4) Will foul play be suspected by a silly Jury? Fortunately all his questions were answered in the

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Divorceward Bound Texas Quinan, the New York night club bostess, sald to an interviewer

the other night: "Whenever a new divorce scandal crops up I think of a conversation I once overheard between two women, "'My husband," said the first wonan, 'Just dobes on sardines and all

kinds of canned goods." " 'Yes,' said the second woman, "I'm a term cook, too."



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NAVY GEORGETTE IS POPULAR: ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT

IT IS fashionable to have "the elaboration begins for the skirt in blues" this season, especially the doating draperies, flouncings, plaitings. navy blues. Rivalry is keen in the new modes between black and navy. Certain it is that navy is being very enthusiastically featured among latest frock. style arrivals. Not only is navy indorsed for the frock, but many of the handsomest coats of the season are either of fine navy twill or cashmere with taffeta collars and trimmings, especially huge navy bows of the taffeta. Then, too, navy with white is

almost winning over black with white. Take this favor which now exists for navy, add to it the fact that sheer. play an harmonious accompaniment.

and all sorts of self-fabric effects.

The big theme in fashion's realm will be the lace-trimmed georgette

The significance of elegant accessories has never been more highly appreclated than at the present moment. It is part of the mode's program to instill in the mind of woman that her costume presents a perfect ensemble and that she is well dressed only when footwear, headwear, gloves and all the other accessory details softly feminine fabrics are the call of in this day and age the smartly fash-



WINSOME GOWN OF GEORGETTE

dressed appearance, and best of all, a both as to color and design. fabric which lends itself to manipulation such as a heavier material will

for afternoon wear. Note how the

the mode, and the answer is navy | ionable do not think of buying a hat georgette. It is a fact, navy georgette or a pair of shoes, hosiery, a pocket is as popular as ever and "then some." | book or gloves or even so small an All things are in its favor-cool for item as a handkerchief, or a belt or a summer time, sheer in texture yet of scarf independently of each other. wondrous wearing qualities, always Each is most conscientiously selected distinctive and presenting a well- so as to fit into the scheme of things

It is a bit bewildering to enter a shoe department or store these days. They look more like a museum of fine The adaptability of georgette is evi- leather arts-and what is this we see. denced in the winsome gown in the snakeskin, sharkskin, galuchat (whichpicture. This mode was especially is a sort of fishskin cured like leather). commended by the Fashion Art lizard skin! Will wonders ever cease? League of America as being of "good | They never will in the realm of shoes style" as well as thoroughly practical and gloves and hand bags, it seems. It is the chie Parisienne who is sheerness of the material yielded to wearing gloves matched to her purse, both plaiting and tucking for the skirt. such as this picture displays. The The bloused vestee is a mellow green, skin of the famous Karung water ser-



SHOES, HANDBAG AND GLOVES

Tallored georgette is one of the interesting new themes Two-plece suits | purse set. consisting of jacket and skirt, neatly selitched and finished at the edges with flat wide bindings brought to the made of pastel suede leather on tops of the edges, are bringing loy and comfort to womankind. They are which the designer declares suggests wearable during warm days, yet present that smart tallleur appearance which always bespeaks good taste.

We are going to see myriads of fluttering draperles and jabots of every type on the chiffon and georgette dresses this summer. A favorite styling, especially for the sheer gay prints in that of a simple blouse-top, with cor larless neckline and long close-fitting aleeves, and perhaps a jabot of selfmaterial to one side. At the waisttime, however, simplicity finishes and

embroidered in blended flower color- pent which is found in the very heart of French Indo-China is used for the making of this swagger glove and

> The exquisite hand bag with slippers to mutch shown to the right is which is block-printed a patterning a map of the world, in much the same way as some of the new silk prints present nature scenes so artfully.

> Pastel parchment kidskin, with a stamped novelty fabric, is the chosen medium for the exquisite slippers shown below to the left. The large hand bag is felt, a material which has recently received the stamp of approval, especially for the pocket book which matches the felt hat.

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

The Kitchen Cabinet

Since nothing whatever happens to us outside of our own brain, the supreme importance of being able to control what goes on in that mysterious organ is apparent .-Arnold Bennett.

SEA FOODS

In the eastern markets there are three kinds of clams obtainable all the year, the hard



lams, called quahog, the sof clams and the razor clams. The small sizes of hard clams are called little necks and are the sizes

ed for serving on the haif-shell. As clams of both kinds are considered one of the most nourishing and easily assimilated of all foods, they are now almost universally employed as food for invalids, when the hard or indigestible portions are removed. Clam luice is now available canned, and may be procured in any market. If one has never eaten steamed clams he has something yet to look torward to

Steamed Clams.-Use clams of me dium size, scrub well and place in a large kettle, allowing one cupful of hot water to four quarts of clams Cover and let steam slowly until the shells open. Do not boil furiously of the clams will toughen. In a bow have a tablespoonful of butter, melted or more for each person, add a dash of lemon juice and a shake of worcestershire sauce. Dip the steamed clams into the butter and ear with pilot biscuit, hard tack or whole wheat bread. With a salad of lettuce and tomatoes this makes an ideal luncheon or supper dish.

Mock Clam Soup .- Take one cupful of codfish cut into bits, one pint of tomatoes, one pint of water. Simmer for one-half hour. Strain, add one pint of milk, a pinch of soda and paprika to season. Serve in cups with spoonful of whipped cream on each.

Clam Chowder .- Take one pint each of minced clams and cubed potatoes, one large sliced onlon, a thick slice of bacon or fat salt pork, one clove of garlle, one quart of milk, one pint of boiling water, one-third cupful of pork fat, one-half cupful of flour. Season to taste. Boll the potatoes in the salted water. Fry the pork, add the onion and garlic, cook un'il tender then add the milk and heat. Strain the juice from the clams and add .o the milk with the boiling water. Heat the fat, add the flour; when wel blended add the onlone and bucon Add to the bolling milk, stirring well add potatoes, water and all the clams Add salt and pepper and a tablespoon ful of butter just before serving. This will be found to be a very savory

Seasonable Good Things.

that when they are coming into the served at least once a week.

Carrots Piquant .-

Take two bunches of new

carrots, wash and scrape



and cut into quarters be absorbed. If any water is left add to the sauce, using less milk. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of milk and the yolks of two eggs, cook over hot water until the sauce is thick, add two tablespoon fuls of temon Juice gradually, and one-half tenspoonful of sugar. Pour the sauce over the carrots and serve at once garnished with finely minced parsley. This dish is rich in food value, especially good for children rich in Iron, lime, vitamins and a building diet in the egg yolk and milk

Salmon Salad,-Flake a little left over salmen and add to an unsweet ened lemon jelly. Put a very thin salmon. Serve unmolded on lettuce two or more pieces. with mayonnaise dressing.

Salmon a la Genevere.-I'll a tea spoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a chopped onion, a sprig of pursley, small piece of carrot, a blade of mace and a bunch of herbs, a few cloves and a buil-plut of white stock. Sim mer these for half an bour, then strain over the salmon in unother pan and cook for a quarter of an hour. While the fish is cooking melt three table spoonfuls of butter in a pan, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and the liquor from the pan, cook until well blended. then pour round the fish, which has been placed on a hot platter. Add a little lemon juice to the sauce and serve at once.

Nabisco Bisque,-f'repure a vanilla ice cream and add one or more cupfuls of crushed nabisco wafers; freeze as usual. Serve with ice cream,

Devil's Food .- Take one cupful of sugar (brown or white), two table of cocos, sifted with the flour. Bake cake, but one may be added, improv ing the texture.

Nellie Maxwell

SPECIAL POINTERS ON CARVING MEAT

Good Work Results in Neatly Severed Joints.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Some men like their wives to carve, and others won't let them attempt it. Some like to carve standing up, and some believe it is a breach of etiquette to do so. Common sense decides the matter in most households, for much depends on who is considered the best carver, the length of his or her effective reach, the height of the chair usually occupied, the tenderness of the meat or poultry to be carved, the sharpness of the knife, and the previous experience of the carver.

Above all things, the carving knife should be shurp. It should be of the best size for the kind of meat to be carved-the small, light type for chicken or steak, and the larger, heavier size for roasts. Carving must pearance of the food. Good carving results in nently severed joints, flesh cut across the grain, thin appetizing slices or portions dispensed so that everyone at the table has at least a bit of the choicer cuts and no one is left with only the undesirable parts.

The illustration, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how to carve a leg of lamb. Notice that the fleshiest side of the meat is uppermost and that the carver steadles the roast with the carving fork held in her left hand. while she slices across the muscle at right angles to the leg bone. Cutting the ment parallel to the bone, as one often sees it done, results in stringy



Carving Lamb Across the Grain at Right Angles to the Bone.

portions, difficult to chew. A ham. same way as a leg of lamb. Thin slices are to be preferred for all of these ments

A rib roast of beef is carved horizontally-that is, across the grain. A standing roast of beef is placed with the ends of the ribs to the left of the carver. The butcher, in trimming the strain into molds. In this way the roast, should remove any bone at the upper or right-hand end that is likely retained, and its vitamins are not deto interfere with carving. The ment Carrots are such wholesome food is sliced very thinly across the grain reduce the amount of added water until the knife reaches the hone, market fresh from the When several slices have been cut. gardens they may be the point of the knife is run along the edge of the bone to separate the slices from the ribs.

The first step in carving a steak with a T-bone Is to trim this hone out. The steak is then cut into sections about an inch wide, beginning lengthwise, cover with a at the upper or broad end and cutting plat of boiling water and at right angles to the former position one-half tenspoonful of salt, and cook of the bone, through both tenderloin until tender. The water should then and large portion. In this way both tenderloin and ordinary steak are served to each person,

A shoulder of lamb presents more difficulty in carving than almost any piece of meat, because of the irregular position of the various bones. If the shoulder blade is removed by the butcher and the cavity stuffed or simply skewered together, the problem is simplified. The lines of the chops can be followed as far as they go.

The art of carving poultry varies with each kind of bird. The skillful enryer is the one who knows exactly where to find the joints. In carving most poultry it is well to remove the log and wing from one side first so as slice of lemon in the bottom of the to slice the breast conveniently. The to the case, this nakes a total of 120. mold and fill with the seasoned fellied | leg of a large bird may be cut into | 000,000 dozen caus or over one dozen

Proper Care of Washing Machine of Importance

More and more homemakers are oming to realize that suitable house hold equipment can save them much needless drudgery. In no case is this more true than with the laundry work. A washing muchine is almost indis pensable if large washings are to be done at home. In addition to the say ing of time and labor the clothes generally last longer if washed in a good machine than if rubbed on a washboard.

Most types of washing machine are simple in construction, strongly built and easy to care for if properly used and lubricated. In a recent publica tion on home laundering the United States Department of Agriculture makes the following suggestions con cerning the use and care of washing nachines:

Wash the correct amount of clothes in your machine as specified by the manufacturer. Overloading is hard on the clothes and the machine. The water line is marked on most ma be quickly done, before the meat has chines. Too much water causes excesa chance to chill, and a sharp knife is sive splashing and in many instances an aid to speed as well as to the ap- cuts down the efficiency of the washer

After using rinse the machine thor oughly with hot water, operate it for a short time, drain and dry. Leave the drain faucet open and prop the ild up an inch or two to allow free circulation of air during the time it is not in use. Cylinders should be removed and thoroughly dried, Drying metal tubs will prevent much dis coloration.

Study the booklet furnished by the manufacturer of the machine and oil the machine according to his directions. Lubrication is necessary for every mechanical device, and is a most important point in the proper care of a washer.

If an electric machine is used, pull out the electric plug when leaving the machine between wash days and coil he connecting cord where it will not collect moisture or dirt. Do not lubicate or adjust any part of the washer while the cord is connected to the current source.

Fruit Gelatin Desserts Quite Easy to Prepare

Pure fruit gelatin desserts take only a few minutes to prepare. The proportion is one quart of liquid to one envelope or ounce of gelatin. The zelatin is usually softened in about half a cupful of cold water or fruit juice. If sugar is needed, and as most fruit gelatins are improved by adding the juice of half a lemon, some sugar will be necessary-put it into one cupful of hot water or less and bring it to smoked or fresh, is carved in the the boiling point. The amount of sugar depends on the acidity of the fruit juice. Half to three-fourths of a cupful is often needed. Add the softened gelatin to the hot sirup, then add 214 cupfuls of uncooked fruit juiceorange or grape or pineapple-whatever you have. Stir thoroughly and flavor of the uncooked fruit juice is stroyed by heating. In warm weather somewhat.

Fabric and Pattern of Best Drapery Material

The fabric and pattern of drapery material should be dignified and sine ple enough to suit all tastes. If the rug and wall paper are figured or the unholstery decidedly patterned a plain-colored rep, sateen, lightweight denim sunfast or easement cloth would be the wisest choice. If all the surfaces of the room are plain, fignred materials would relieve the monotony and create a "homey" appearonce. Avoid flower designs that look too natural and are in brilliant colors. Carefully blended tones and dignified conventional designs are more suit-

Leading Food Products

The three leading food products canned commercially are corn, tomatoes and peas. The total pack of these three products in 1925 in round numters is estimated at about 60,000,000 eases. Since there are two dozen cans to every person in the United States,

Neatly Hit Off Old Pictures May Be District Afterney Buston, who is Work of Egyptians

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going to drive obscene plays from the According to a report from South | New York stage, is a critic of ability, Africa, two men searching for cattle and at a recent dinner party he hit in Rhodesin found some queer-looking off neatty an actor's spiritiess performpictures painted in a shallow cave un- ance in a blank verse drama, der a boulder. They sent photographs He played the king all of the pictures to Dr. S. P. Impey, a the show," said Mr. Banton, "as if he

South African authority on rock paint | was in constant fear that somebody ings, who pronounced them specimens | was going to play the ace."



Regulation Birthday

February 20 is a red-letter day in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kostnskt. Toledo, Ohio. Four boys have been been to them on that date, all two years apart-Edward in 1908, Al-College Boy-What do you think of den, 1910; Chrence, 1912, and Stanby, 1914. And all four were born ex-Bricklayer-You'll never amount to actly at noon. Three of their remainmuch if you den't learn to stop gulek Ing five children also were born in Fahrmer.

Prominent Pueblo Man Quickly Restored to Health Well-known Contractor a Victim of Nervous Indigestion,

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Pioneer blood flows in the veins Frank Good, a prominent Pueblo, Cole, contractor, But even his brawn, muscle and splendid health broke under a strain. 'Flu" left its mark and threatened his life.

of Egyptian art, "There are hundreds

of crude bushman paintings in caves

all over South Africa," declared Doc-

or Impey, "but these are clearly of a

different technique from anything

liscovered before. There are 11 fig-

ares, apparently minstrels, playing

stringed instruments enknown to

bushmen. In the cave is a large rock

where the artist must have rested,

ising a long brush to reach the roof.

The painted figures wear Egyptian

ostumes, while bushmen's figures are

always unclothed."- Pathlinder Mag-

A Word of Advice

basket ball playing, dad?

er when the whistle blows.

"I had almost given up hope of ever getting well," said Mr. Good, when I began taking Taniac. My strength had vanished, sapped by the poisons that raged through my system eating away brawn, undermining health and leaving me a human wreck. My arms and legs were so weak they were almost useless. When I walked dizzy spells made me reel. My stomach was so upset that I couldn't est without bloating and suffering from tormenting indigestion. "I followed the advice of a

friend and began taking Tanlac. I recommend it to anyone alling. "This tonic worked wonders Pain vanished. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger, gave me better

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An Excellent Spread for Sandwiches. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

CREAM CHEESE WITH PINEAPPLE IN SALAD

The flavor of pineapple combines unusually well with that of cream or spoonfuls of butter, one cupful or neufchatel cheese. So-called Honolulu salad is familiar to most people in the sour milk, one teaspoonful of sodal form of a silce of canned pineapple on a bed of lettuce, with a ball or cube two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupfu of cream cheese in the center, and mayonnaise dressing. Sometimes the cream cheese is seasoned with salt and mixed with chapped nuts or green in loaf. No eggs are required in this pepper or pimento, and semetimes it is rolled in one or the other of these flavoring garnishes. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests as a variation that the cheese be put through a potato ricer and dropped on the sliced pineapple arranged on a bed of lettuce. Season with a little sait

and paprika pepper. Finely chopped pineapple mixed with cheese makes an excellent spread for sandwiches or for toasted bread or crackers for afternoon tea.

ping Developed in

Late Years.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Out of the practical experience of

farmers over a period of 3,000 years

or more has finally developed the fun-

damental principle of modern crop ro-

tation, says W. W. Weir, bureau of

solls, United States Department of

Agriculture. This principle is the

growing of an intertilled crop, a small-

grain crop, and a grass or leguminous

crop in the order named, and in re-

curring succession on a given piece of

land. Four stages of farming prac-

tice during these 30 centuries have

resulted in the present system of crop-

ping, and they are recounted by Mr.

Weir in order that the importance of

First Resting Stage.

source of food of the early peoples it

was natural that these crops should

be grown on the same fields year after

year. It was noted, however, that

such cropping resulted in land de-

pletion, and that resting the land re-

newed its producing power. This knowl-

dge gave rise to the practice of "rest-

ing" the land, or abandoning it, at in-

tervals to the natural growth of rough

and weedy herbage. The oldest rec-

ord of such a practice according to

Mr. Weir, is to be found in the Mosale

laws (about 1400 B. C.) commanding

the people, "And six years thou shalt

sow thy land, and gather in the fruits

thereof; but the seventh thou shall let

it rest and lie still." Thus we have

the first or "resting" stage of cropping.

tice gave way to one in which "bare

fallow" was practiced to control the

weeds. In this second stage the rota-

tion consisted of a winter grain like

wheat, followed by a spring grain like

barley, which in turn was followed by

The third stage was marked by the

Introduction of legumes or clovers into

the cropping system. The Flemish

farmers about 1000 A. D., abolished

the bare fallow practice, and grew

and small grains. This was a big step

cause it permitted more live stock to

be kept and renewed as well as rested

Legumes in Rotation

tion of intertillage in the field. Al

though the art of hoeing in between

had been practiced by the early Ro-

mans, apparently nobody thought of

carrying the practice to the fields until

English farmers adopted it during the

Eighteenth century to meet the prob-

The introduction of intertillage into

the field gave rise to one of the great-

est improvements in agriculture, and

to the completion of the basic prin-

ciple of crop rotation as it is known

The fourth stage was the introduc

bare fallow.

lem of weeds.

About 29 B. C., the "resting" prac-

today.

Plan Basis for



1-Civilian natives of Nanking getting away from that city by river boats. 2-President Coolidge receiving from Mrs. W. W. Whittinghill an invitation to spend his vacation at Mackinac Island, 3-Famous German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein at Cobienz, familiar to American doughboys, which is to be demolished in accordance with the Treaty of Versallies.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Floods and Tornadoes Work Havoc in Middle West-Atrocity in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Wind and water wrought havoe throughout the Middle West during the week. Scores of lives were lost, many thousands of persons were driven from their homes, and immense damage, as yet impossible to estimate, was done to property. All down the lower Mississippi valley the river levees were giving way and the waters, increased by heavy rains and driven by high winds, were rushing through towns and submerging farm lands. Refugees by the hundreds were gathered, often unsheltered, on higher ground awaiting succor and in some of their camps, notable along the St. Francis river in Arkansas, measles, whooping cough and mumps broke

In southwestern Kansus the rivers were fed by cloudbards and rose to record heights, inundating vast areas and isolating many towns. The Neosha. Verdigris and Cottonwood rivers were our of their banks. In the reglon surrounding Kansas City the high waters of the Missouri and Kansas rivers caused extended floods.

Monday and Tuesday a series of tornadoes swept neross north Texas, Ol lahoma, Missouri, parts of Konsas and through central Illinois. About fifty lives were lost in these storms, twenty-two of the fatalities being in Illinois, and hundreds were injured. Property losses in towns and on farms were severe.

Relief for the flood and storm suf ferers was swiftly started by the Red Cross and by state and municipal governments. The War department supplied tents and the soldiers and med-Ical officers of the National Guard in the states affected gave efficient aid.

M EXICAN bandits broke all records for atrocity in that country when they attacked a passenger train near La Baren in the state of Jalisco. The curs were fitted with people return ing from the Holy week holidays at Lake Chapala and a guard of fifty coldiers was abourd. The bandits, numbering about 500, derailed the train, killed all the soldlers with gun fire, slaughtered many of the passengers and then locked the cars, satwrated them with gasoline and set them aftre. The scene that followed was horrible beyond description. Scores of persons, mostly women and children, were burned to death and many of those who broke out of the cars were shot down or clubbed mercitessly. It was believed that more than 100 were killed, in addition to the military guard. Only the passengers who were in two steel Pullman cars escaped death or injury. Among the victims was Donna Refugio Obregon de Ponce de Leon, eldest daughter of General Obregon, former presi dent of Mexico. It was believed the handits were under the command of a chieftain named Jesus Barajas.

President Calles issued a statemen charging that the massacre was perpetrated by rebel bandits under the leadership of Catholic priests and that the latter "received instructions from the episcopate." He said the military escort put up a three-hour resistance against the attacking band, which was headed personally by the priests Vega, Pedraza, and Angulo, the lawyer Loza, who was a member of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty, and a bandit known as "El Cutorce" (Number 14).

M ODERATES of the Chinese Nationalist party formally established their capital in Nanking, with Gen. Chlang Kal-shek in control, and the split between them and the communists at Hankow seemed definite. The moderates impeached the Hankow group, and the latter in turn deposed Chiang as commander in chief and ordered his arrest and punishment; Marshal Feng Yu-hslang, formerly called the "Christian general,"

moderate leader continued his efforts to drive the Red labor unions out of business in Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere. His new commissioner of foreign affairs, Quo Tal-chi, stated his belief that the "real Kuomingtangists," including Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, Tan Yenkal, Sun Fo, and others, shortly will desert Hankow for Nanking He does not expect armed clashes between the Nanking and Hankow factions and declares General Chinng will Immediately continue the campaign against Gen. Chang Tso-lin and Gen. Chang Chung-chang along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Respecting the future attitude of the Nanking government toward the powers, Quo declared: "There is absolutely no change in the Kuomintang party's program respecting the foreigners. We will trent those nations as equal which accord Nationalist China equal treatment."

The sudden shift of Nationalist headquarters from Hankow to Nanking was rather embarrassing to the powers, which were gathering war vessels at the former place apparently for the purpose of enforcing their demand for reparation for the Nanking outrages. The British press in Shanghal thought the forming of the new government was a scheme to avoid responsibility for the Nanking Inci-

Marshal Chang in Peking announced that examination of partly burned papers found when the Russian military attache's office was raided revealed document from the Third Internationale at Moscow giving directions for the massacre of all foreigners in order to bring about Intervention in Thing as a preliminary to a world revolution. The Peking government sent word to Moscow that the raid was not on the embassy proper but on other buildings in the compound; that while diplomats enjoyed special immunities, they did not have the right to carry on illegal practices.

In carrying out the defense of the legation quarter in Peking, with consent of the Chinese authorities, it was found the gates of the Russian compound were locked. American marines scaled the wall and forced the gates, after which the guards of the other powers entered and took control of the wall,

Northern troops still were holding Pukow, on the Yangtse opposite Nanking, and firing between the two citles was carried on dally. Several times the northerners fired at American and British vessels that were passing and be latter returned the fire effectively. It was reported in Shanghal that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, formerly overlord of Shanghal and five rich provinces, and who recently defeated the Nationalists along the Yangtse, had Joined that party and had been made defense commissioner of northern Klangsu, the chief salt revenue

JAPAN is experiencing a financial crisis which already has brought about the temporary suspension of several banks, although the Bank of Japan is aiding the smaller financial institutions. The Bank of Formosa also was in trouble, following the fallure of the great exporting and importing house of Suzuki, and the cabinet planned to assist it. But the privy council did not approve so Premier Wakutsuki and his ministers resigned. Baron Tanaka was made premier and formed what was agreed upon as a strong cabinet, himself holding the portfolio of foreign minister. The public felt reassured but the financial troubles were not over, for on Wednesday the Fifteenth bank one of the largest in the country, suspended for three weeks.

In THE course of the week's desultory fighting between the government forces and the liberals in Nicaragua the latter several times fired on detachments of American marines which were guarding railways. The marines, who suffered no casualties, dispersed the attackers with machine gun fire, killing a few of them. It is the Impression in Managua that the rebels are making attacks on the marines in order to force the American government to take charge of the country. Henry L. Stimson, investigator for President Coolidge, is holding conferences with various officials

was named to succeed Chiang. The | and business men, and there is a good chance that what he recommends will amount to active intervention for the restoration and preservation of order.

> FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE G. M. BOURQUIN at San Francisco has ruled that the selzure of the steamer Federalship on the high seas, the arest of its captain and crew and the confiscation of its million dollar cargo of liquor by coast guard vessels was illegal and a "sheer aggression and trespass" by the United States autherities, contrary to treaty. He also declared that, "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, national honor, harmonious relations between nations and avoidance of war requires that the contracts represented by treaties shall be scrupulously oberved, held inviolate and in good faith, precisely performed-requires that treaties shall not be reduced to mere scraps of paper."

WHEN the "White House spokes the bare fallow practice, and grew man," in reply to rumors that clover in rotation with hemp, turnips, Secretary of State Kellogg was to resign and was to be succeeded by Sec- in the improvement of husbandry beretary of Commerce Hoover, declared that Mr. Kellogg had no intention of quitting his post and that if he did, Mr. Hoover would not be given it, a lot of people assumed that this was meant as a slap at Mr. Hoover. To uniteract this impression a warm ribute to the secretary of commerce rows of plants grown in the garden was made public at the White House. It explained that President Coolidge rather assumed in denying published reports that Mr. Hoover was slated to succeed Mr. Kellogg that It was unecessary to make mention of his high egard for Mr. Hoover's abilities. The President recognizes that Mr. Roover's reputation is so well established both this country and abroad that he oubts very much if he would be able to shake it even if he wished to do so, today, Mr. Hoover has achieved blg things, the President realizes, and the public Take Remedial Measures The President regards Mr. Hoover as possessing the ability to fill any posltion in the cubinet which he might be willing to accept.

S TOCKHOLDERS of the United States Steel corporation at the annual meeting ratifled the proposal of the directors by which the outstanding share capital will be increased from \$868.583.600 par value to \$1.071. 904,000. Of this \$203,321,000 in common stock will be passed along to stockholders in the form of a 40 per ent stock dividend.

Actually the stock dividends, the first distribution of the kind in the perperation's history, is worth to the yards. stockholders \$294.815.450, which is the market value of the additional shares on a "when issued" basis. The entire outstanding share capital of the corporation will have a market value when issued of approximately \$1,671,-000,000. The new stock will be placed on the same 7 ner cent annual dividend basis as the original common shures.

G OV. AL SMEN'H'S eagerly awaited reply to Charles C. Marshall's article in the Atlantic Monthly is printed in that magazine and is about what his admirers hoped for. He stands, as "an American Catholic," for complete separation of church and state. His answer embodies a creed that recognizes no power in his church superior to the Constitution of the United States and holds all churches equal before the law and the public school "as one of the cornerstones of American liberty."

UPON motion of defense counsel, Judge Raymond at Detroit granted an order of mistrial in the milliondollar libel suit of Auron Sapiro against Henry Ford. The reason for this action was that Mrs. Cora Hoffman, one of the jurors, had granted an interview the substance of which appeared in the Detroit Times. Judge Raymond expressly cleared Mrs. Hoffman of allegations made in a series of affidavits by Ford detectives and other employees that she had discussed a \$10,000 bribe with one "Kid" Miller, and that she had wrongly stated she was a qualified juror, and asserted disbellef that Sapiro had indulged in any misconduct, as asserted developments.

Silo Gives Cattle Ripe Succulent Feed Rotation Idea

Rightly Termed the Fruit Principle of Modern Crop-Jar of the Farmer.

> The silo is the fruit jar of the field by which a farmer is enabled to cut his large and well-matured corn, cutting it up with an ensilage blower into quarter-inch lengths, blow It into his silo, thoroughly mix it and well pack the same (which will keep five years just as well as the first year) and give his cattle this ripe, matured, green, succurent feed during the winter Every farmer knows when he turns

> out into good June pasture that he reduces his hay and grain ration considerably and still receives an increased yield in milk production.

These same results are accomalished by feeding this green, succuent, matured enslinge from the silo, just the same as going out and cutting erop rotation may be fully appreciated June pastures, thereby saving one-baif of his grain as well as his hay, with the same milk production as on good When cereals became the chief pasture.

By cutting his corn when it is matured the farmer clears his ground so that he can raise another crop on the same piece of ground. He stores the corn when the acld and water have changed to sugar and starch, and fills with feeding value, preventing the old expensive method of cutting, husking, shredding and grinding the corn crop. He saves a loss of 10 to 15 per cent in shrinkage, plus the loss of the dry corn fodder, which the cows will not eat, as the corn fodder has become dry and in a woody, fibrous condition and of very little feeding value.

At the present time there are sev eral different styles of silos-the wood stave, vitrified tile and the cement stave-all of which are producing elegant results, provided the corn is put in at the proper time and properly stored in the same.

Sweet Clover Excellent as a Cow-Pasture Crop

Sweet clover hay is a satisfactory ubstitute for alfalfa in the ration of the dairy cow. If it is well cured and not too coarse, it supplies nutrients quite similar to alfalfa in quality and quantity. It is not so palarable a dairy feed as is alfalfa and because it s somewhat course and steumy, the digh-producing milch cow should not he required to clean up all that she is fed. In localities where both tegumes can be grown successfully the usual practice of dulrymen is that of relying upon the alfalfa crop for ay and upon sweet clover for pas-

With a few exceptions, sweet clover seems to give excellent results as a usture crop. Several experiment staions report no HI effects on dairy catthe when pastured on sweet clover. Earthergore, these reports show that nilk flow was maintained satisfactor lly and no complaints were received eporting the odor or flavor of the allk us being disagreeable. Occasionreported when sweet clover is pastured. Unless the crop is pastured closely the growth will become rank, coarse, and unpulatable,

for Spiders in Spring Good Profit Made From

There have been some inquiries rela Alfalfa Hay and Silage rive to red spiders which apparently have shown up here and there where A ration composed of alfalfa hay apples are grown. These pests work and sliage as roughage and a grain on the leaves and turn them a rusty mixture of shelled corn, oats, and brown in color. They stop the viger ground soy beans (entire plant), has and the growth of the frees after a made a great increase in the returns from the dairy herd owned by Ernest

beans were not cut until much of the

foliage had dropped off the stems

With heavy producing cows the addi

tion of one pound of cottonseed meal

to this ration is advisable. While this

particular ration is fitted for use with

alfalfa it would not do for other cases

ions would be less.

where the protein content of the ra-

Mennen is convinced of the value

of feeding a good ration to dairy cows

as his herd average is higher now

Dairy cows need more minerals, par-

cularly lime and phosphorus, than are

ammonly found in their feed, accord

The best feeds to supply these ele-

ments are clover bay, alfalfa bay,

soy bean hay, and wheat Bran. If

plenty of one or more of these is not

given in the daily feed, it will be wise

to add about 1 pound of finely ground

limestone and 2 pounds of specially

prepared bone meal to each 100 pounds

An increased flow of milk may not

be noted at once, but the good effects

are in the prevention of future de

crease in milk production. The min-

erals may make their best showing

The two elements most likely to be

acking are calcium and phosphorus.

Limestone carries calcium, and bone

meal carries both calcium and phos-

phorus. When these are combined in

the feed while the cow is dry, it is

found that she will store enough to

Increase production still further jur-

ing her next milking senson,

of grain mixture.

In the following year,

ing to the Ohio experiment station.

to Increase Milk Flow

than it ever has been in the past.

Cows Require Minerals

certain length of time. According to C. S. Holland, the hor Mennen of Tippecanoe county, Inditiculture field man at Ohio State uni ana, according to G. A. Williams of versity, the insects lay their eggs on Purdue university, the bud scales of the past season's The herd has made an increase of growth, and batch out in the spring approximately 70 per cent since this as tree growth is started. Frequently ration was adopted. The soys would the color of the leaves will indicate have been better to feed as hay had un infested tree as far away as 50 the weather been favorable at harvest time, states Williams. In this case the

Remedial measures should be ap plied in early spring when the spider eggs are batching, and Just when the tree is beginning to grow. A 2 pe cent oil emulsion spray will prove effective, and this also is effective as a dormant spray against scate.

XO+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+OX Agricultural Items XO+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O There is no limit to the demand

for the best in farm products. Sooner or later the sheriff will

knock down the run-down farm. The first commandment of farming: Thou shalt not let thy land get poor.

Rows of garden vegetables are better than rows of druggist's bottles on the shelf.

Time spent selecting and testing seed corn will pay many dollars per your for the labor.

The farmer who puts to wise use what he has, finds it easier to get what he wants.

Plan now for liming sour land on which you expect to plant clover, alfalfa, barley, sweet clover, Canada field peas, or canning peas or beans.

Ninety-five per cent of the statements about probable future trends in agriculture published in the 1925 and 1926 outlook reports of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington were borne out by later

EGGS BY WEIGHT IS NOT FAVORED

The Danish method of buying eggs by weight is not proving satisfactory, secording to a recent report from the United States Department of Agriculfure, which has been investigating the Danish marketing methods. This is an interesting fact for American poultry producers to consider as there have been many arguments presented In this country favoring this method of marketing.

The policy of the Denmark co-operatives has been to buy the eggs from their members on the basis of weight They adopted this policy so that the small eggs would be kept at home. The plan has greatly increased the size of the eggs produced until it is not nncommon now for their eggs to weigh 30 ounces to the dozen. The average weight of American eggs is from 23 to 25 ounces a dozen. This increased weight has undoubtedly been one of the reasons for the popularity of the Danish eggs on the English markets. However, the fact that all eggs in Denmark are marketed before they are seven days old insures high quality and is an added reason for their popularity.

In marketing eggs in England, Danish co-operatives find that they can not get a sufficient premlum for the large eggs as compared with eggs more nearly normal in size to pay for the difference in food value. This is especially true when eggs are high in price. As a general rule large eggs have brought only 5 per cent more in price while they contained 12 per cent more food value. Eggs that have brought the best returns to the producer are those averaging from 24 to 26 ounces a dozen. These facts indicate that American producers should pay attention to the size of their eggs, but not to the extent of marketing them by weight.

Selection of Hatching

Eggs Quite Important Even where care has been used in electing breeders the eggs from the preeding pen should also be chosen arefully. Uniformity in size, shape and color of eggs is desirable and care ful selection for these features has some effect on the eggs the pullels will lay next fall and winter

Size is an important matter in the market value of eggs and although in this state it is not always considered or evident, nevertheless it is true that most eggs before they reach the consumer are subject to grading. There is a relation between the size of the egg and that of the chick batched from that egg. A good-sized but not abnormally large egg should be selected.

Shape is also an important consideration and those eggs that are exceptionally long, blunted or short are objectionable as well as any lopsided ally the loss of a cow from bloat is ones or those showing ridges in the

> Whole Milk Found Best Protein Feed for Chicks

Milk has been found to be a good preventive of white diarrhea; both sweet and sour being equally effective An experiment was carried on in Wisconsin comparing whole milk with other forms of protein feeds. They raised chicks to six months of age on faster than the others getting skim milk, buttermilk or other protein even tone. feeds. While it is not practical to it showed that whole milk comes very uear being a complete ration. None of the forms of meat proteins such as tankage, meat scraps or fishmeal were found to be equal to skim milk protein. They are usually better, however, than the vegetable proteins,

Poultry Facts

An incubator room with a temperature about 68 degrees is satisfactory.

Geese are practically all raised on general forms in small numbers where the feeding cost is nominal.

Grass or pasture lands and low land with plenty of grass and water are ideal conditions for geese. . . .

Because white corn is deficient in itamin A, which is an essential food property, yellow corn is a more de simble grain feed for poultry.

United States Department of Agriculture claims limestone omitted from the diet of the laying flock reduces egg production 50 per cent.

Many a back yard that is now given over to old tin cans and discarded shoes can be made to accommodate enough hens to supply the family with good fresh eggs.

An open shed is all the housing necessary for geese. Not more than four geese should be mated to one gander.

A little added care will bring the poultryman added dollars for his egg output. It is quality that counts with the egg consumer, and care will give quality.

Are the yolks of your eggs a pale vellow, and the shells thin and tender? Not enough green stuff; give an abundance of greens, and especially if fowls are yarded.

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