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### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Thursday evening for an extended va- Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of San Rafael Val- Friday, May 13, at 8 o'clock p. m. All cation to different points of interest ley and Miss Arizona Raynor of Oma- schools of the county having an

Harry Tinstman of Ft. Myers, Fla., future home. arrived here Tuesday and will spend the summer at the San Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley and son, in Tucson. Otho, visited Tucson Monday.

Track were shopping in Nogales Mon- gonia visitors Sunday afternoon.

will sell for \$450. Inquire at ARMY tors Monday. STORE, Nogales, Arizona. 4-22tf

Fuller Brushes, Mops and Dusters. in town Thursday. Drop a card to L. T. Gaines, No. 210 East St., Nogales, Ariz.

The San Rafael Valley school will hold its annual school exhibit Thursday, May 12, at the schoolhouse. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

B. Lewis of Parker Canyon was a Patagonia visitor Thursday.

Col. J. I. Jones and son, Dave, of Parker Canyon were in Patagonia Ohursday afternoon and attended the funeral of J. W. Guthrie of Sunnyside.

good yellow seed corn for sale at my family. San Rafael Valley ranch. This corn was selected with care, butted and E. D. Farley of the Homestake Raymond Kin, Ralph Riggs. tipped and shelled by hand. It has mine, near Harshaw, was a Patagonia been grown in this country for many visitor Thursday. years and is acclimated. The price is low for seed corh-\$7 per hundred pounds f.o.b. Patagonia. Address How- gales were dinner guests Thursday ard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz. . tf evening of Miss Luz Valenzuela.

#### J. W. GUTHRIE, 72, KILLED BY HORSE

was instantly killed Wednesday noon place the latter left for California to Karns. kicked in the neck by the animal, and his neck was broken by the impact B. Lewis and wife of Parker Cano fthe horse's hoof. Funeral services you were Elgin visitors Monday. were held in the Methodist church of ing the service. Burial was in the this week. Patagonia cemetery.

friends, who came to Patagonia to last Monday. attend the funeral.

ow and aix children, only one of the valley this week. whom, L. C. Guthrie, was at home Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin were Mrs. M. Beaty, local mailcarrier is brought such pleasure to a lonely tanks to a parachute and dropped it. Tueson, F. J. Guthrie of New Mexico, and Monday. James E. Guthrie of San Francisco, Mrs. T. F. Forester of Los Angeles, and Mrs. George Byus of Gallup, New

### MOTHERS' DAY MAY 8TH

The one name that means more to John Sullivan and son were Phoeyou than that of any other person is nix visitors this week. that of "mother." When we think of us, suffered most for us, thinks of us ley visitor last Friday. oftener than any other and prays for

Let's remember her by writing her his ranch. a letter and telling her how much we mail then offer a prayer, transaction of the for one whose memory never Patagonia. grows dim, and then go out to live like we think mother would want is

Can mother be separated from the ley Sunday. church? Don't we think of them alus do the one thing that we believe were Sunday visitors at the McPher. the Niesigh ranch, Canille, running a would please and honor her most by son ranch. ettenning church Mothers' Day, May 8. A special program is being arranged for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church, Pata- A mass meeting of the inhabitants gonia. You owe it to mother to at. of the Patagonia fire district has been

and Iam sure you will be glad you Union High School. C. W. GRIFFIN.

A meteor which fell recently in to desert their homes in panic.

Otho Kinsley of Sonoita suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week. ... Mary Costello, President of the He is taking chyropractic treatments

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Wuerschmidt

T. E. Heady and father, Judge L'il-FOR SALE-Star car; run 4500 Ham Heady, and William Vaughn of miles; cost \$730 four months ago; Lochiel were Nogales business visi-

Jeff Parker of Parker Canyon was

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Lewis of Parker Canyon were in town Thursday. Presentation of Diplomas ....

Mrs. Belle Rickwalt, formerly of Sonoita, has rented a house in Pata- Address by R. H. Zimmerman, Pringonia, where she will establish a laundry.

Clark Sydenham of Berkeley, Calif., was a Patagonia visitor this week.

Dan Dawson of the Jefferson mine, Salero, is spending a few days here

#### SAN RAFAEL VALLEY NEWS

J. W. Guthrie, 72, of Sunnyside sor, visitors Tuesday, from which at his ranch by a horse. He was visit her father, who is seriously sick.

for many years and had a host of was a business visitor in the velley away, Gaynor Hathaway, Donald Far. aged widow, named Mrs. Bruce-Jones, plete somersault while landing, he

Mr. Guthrie is survived by his wid- Ed Ellis of Vaughn was a visitor in

Clyde McPherson was a Vaughn visitor this week.

William Bower ranch at Canille, and is to start up with two shifts. In her request, Kivell sent her his photo-

us longer than all the rest, we think W. H. Collie of Eigin was in the valley Sunday seeking seed grain for home from the Fort Huachuca hospi-

love her. If we cannot reach her by Mrs. Bud Baldwin and Mrs. Clyde mail then offer a prayer, thanking McPherson were shopping Monday in Mr. and Mrs. James Parker are exthat the citizens of the United tSates commission and a former president Phoenix, May 4.—The application of of death in the opinion of the expert

Dan Folz and family of Nogales

### MASS MEETING CALLED

called for Tuesday evening, April 10. Cunningham ranch for another year, day, June 14, 1927, as American Flag from enforcing the new oil regula- crime. A stay of execution was ob- capitals. Come and bring someone along, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Patagonia

The object of the meeting is to elect members and officers of the Seven sons of William Geldridge of Patagonia Volunteer Fire Depart- Phoenix, May 5 .- George Olney, a state, and I call upon patriotic and had been done by the Mexico City U S. REPLIES TO BRITAIN'S KICK

vted to attend.

Prizes will be awarded in Russia to A bag containing \$5000, dropped zona for burial. turned to her at Vancouver, B. C. family here,

EIGHTH GRADE ANNUAL CLASS DAY PROGRAM MAY 18TH

The Annual Class Day program and graduation exercises for the eighth Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blabon left Irmin C. Kinsley, son of Mr. and the county will be held at Patagonia ha, Ark., pere married April 2. The eighth grade will take part. The pubyoung couple will make Omaha their lic is invited to attend. Following is the program:

> Orchestra Introduction of Graduates...

Patagonia Class. Greeting......Ralph Riggs, Patagonia

Seng-"Just Whistle a Bit." ... Boys of he Patagonia Class Mrs. R. C. Blabon and Mrs. C. J. and children of Nogales were Pata- Dance - Georgiana Gillespie and Grethel Mildren Tustin, Oro Blanco

Class Magazine-Presented by Gregory Hathaway, Editor-in-Chief, Riverside School. "Raining V'olets"

Sonoita, Elgin Red Rock. Spanish Dance, Marie Lopez, Harshaw Shadowgrams-Canille and Parker Canyon Schools.

"I Know a Bank" Girls of the Patagonia Class.

......County School Superintendent Response-Antonio Valdez, Calabasas STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF cipal of the Patagon'a Union High

School. Talk by Fidel Valenzuela, Graduating Class of the P. U. H. S.

### The Class Roll

· Calabasas, District No. 3-Antonio Valdez.

Patagonia, District No. 6-Mary SEED CORN-I have some very! J. J. Farley is in town visiting his Costello, Vivian Reagan, Thelma Wil- 1926 by Cornelia Mining Company. son, Genevieve Amado, Vincent Farley, Charlie Wieland, Dan Dawson,

Harshaw, District No. 7-Marie Lopez.

Oro Blanco , District No. 8-Georgi-Mr. and Mrs. Spiro Proto of No- ana Gillespie, Grethel Mildred Tustin. ginia Pyeatt, Bert C. Thompson, Alex- near Gila river southwest of Phoenix. ander Thompson, Frank Federico.

Parker Canyon, District No. 11- WINS \$110,000 FORTUNE BY RADIO Kathleen McIntyre, Edna R. Parker, Cylde Baldwin and wife were Tuc- Elsie B. Lewis, Roberta A. Nye.

Elgin, District No. 20-Anita Telles, Dora Telles.

Red Rock, District No. 22-E Orten

Keaton, Elizabeth Higgins. Patagonia, Rev. C. W. Griffin preach- Jerry Sheehy was a valley visitor Brooks, Irvin Douglas, Lucille Black. Riverside, District No. 28—Eivra enjoyed his playing by radio for the and made a parachute jump, landing of a number of conversations, in that Martinez, Helen Nuttal, Ainsite Far. lest three years.

### VAUGHN NEWS

rell.

her course appreciate her return. in turn."

enable the mine to handle the large formed of the legacy. i nthe mine.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson is expected brate his radio fortune. tal, where she is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

pected home soon from California, give added dignity to the Flag Day of the chamber of commerce of the Granville W. Johnson, convicted of witnesses, was done by Mrs. Snyder, where the former has been taking colebration this year, 1927, inasmuch United States, who cited statistics in the murder of his wife and sentenced Gray said. Richard Kunde and family were vis- treatments for the last month. His as it commemorates the one hundred support of his view that it was fair iting relatives and friends in the val- many friends are hoping he has re- and fiftieth anniversary of the adop- to all nations concerned. ceived permanent benefit.

Shirley Stoddard is employed at

to here recently, looking over his and love of country;

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### FROM CANCER

geveral years.

the persons who discover and criti- from a train by Mrs. A. H. Howells, Mrs. Tracy Bird of Nogales, a 3rd day of May, A. D. 1927.

JUNE 25 AND 26

IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF NEWS TO MAKE A NEWSPAPER . AND WE TRY TO PRINT SOME OF EACH KIND, FROM BASKET BALL TO CHURCH NEWS, SO THERE'LL BE SOMETHING TO INTEREST EVERYBODY. SO SKIP WHAT YOU DON'T CARE TO READ, AND DON'T DO LIKE AN OCCASIONAL OL' GROUCH DOES, WHEN HE COMES IN AND HOLLERS THAT



Superior-Net profits of Magma Copper Company during past year were \$1,210,520.

Bowie-Whitlock Oil Company, Inc., to spud test well 12 miles north of

Duncan-United Metals Corporation now working old Carlisle mine.

Ajo-4,282,706 tons ore mined in Constellation - New shaft being over 40 other states. sunk at mine of Julian Merger Mines, Inc., here.

Kingman-Gold Ore mine to be retimbered.

Phoenix-Buckeye Copper Company Canille, District No. 10-Luella Vir. installing new equipment in mine

London, May 4 .- Jan Kivell, an all the smart restaurants in New York German aeronauts. and down the Pacific coast, and now

300 miles from the Savoy hotel.

and I have never seen Mr. Kivell," last had been discarded by this time, tinually brooded on the matter and she stated in her will, "but he has and he attached one of two oxygen other children are: R. H. Guthrie of business visitors to Tucson Sunday back on the route after a short va- woman that I leave him something This enabled him to rise the last cation and the many patrons along which I hope will bring him pleasure 1000 feet.

About 18 months ago Mrs. Bruce flight will be sent to the bureau of L. L. Stoddard has accepted a pos!- Jones wrote to Kivell, asking him the standards at Washington to be calltion at the Manila mine in the Hua- names of some of the dance tunes he brated there for the exact height at-Mrs. John Oliver has purchased the chuca mountains, where the new mill had played an diater, in response to tained by the craft. has taken up her residence there. past years this mine produced high graph. For the last 12 months, how- U. S. TARIFF POLICY ATTACKED grade ore, which was shipped direct ever, Kivell had never heard from her to the smelter. Modern flotation will until a few days ago when he was in- Washington, May 4.-An attack on

### FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, It is peculiarly fitting a member of the Inter-American high tion of the flag of the United States by the Continental Congress in 1777; OIL INJUNCTION REVOKED BY to the county jail at Flagstaff, was and

WHEREAS, It is desirable that the

Day, and I call upon the people of tions.

The remains were shipped to Ari- great seal of the state to be affixed, til death. ! Done at Phoenix, the capitol, this'

cze effectvely the worst books of the was found near the track and re- daughter of Mr. Olney, is with the (SEAL) GEO. W. P. HUNT, Light electrical plants in use through- gage in any formal diplomatic ex- as fuel was exhibited at Madison Governor, out the world.

Phoenix, May 5.-A combination trip over the double loop of A Thousand Miles of a Thousand Wonders to the second annual All-Arizona picnic at Hannagan Meadows June 25 and 26 and the Prescott Frontier Days on July 1, 2, 3, and 4 looms as one of the foremost attractions of the See Arizona movement this year.

The primary occasion is the Second Annual Arizona Picnec, to be sponsored by Apache and Greelee countles on the Coronado Trail between Clifton and Springerville the latter part of June. Already endorsed by most of the chambers of commerce of the state and by the Arizona Industrial Congress. Arizona Good Roads Association and other bodies as a climax to the opening of the Arizona vacation season, the picnic will be presented to vacationing Arlzonans as the starting point for a grand tour of Arizona that will take them through the scenic wonders of the northern part of the state and on to the famed Frontier Days at Prescott that have become a leading tourist attraction.

The suggestion of the "grand tour" from Hannagan Moadows to Prescott, advanced by the Nogales Chamber of Commerce has been received enthus!astically by other organizations, and Ithough it will be entirely informal, rather than any concerted motorcade, it is expected that it will be made by thousands of Arizona people during the early summer. Last year the memmoth picnic at the Meahows, celebating the opening of the Coromedo Trail, was attended by some 6000 people, with cars registered from every county in Arizona and from

#### 41,000 ALTITUDE RECORD MADE BY BALLOONIST GRAY

Scott Field, Believille, Ill., May 4 .-A new world's altitude record for free balloons apparently was established today by Captain Hawthorne G. Gray, who descended at 4 p. m. at Golden Gate, Ill., after his altometer showed a reading of approximately 41,000 feet. The previous record of 35,433 Tumacacori, District No. 18 - Mabel American saxophonist, well known in feet was made 26 years ago by two

On the descent, Captain Gray, who the star soprano saxophonist of the depended on his balloon to "para-Savoy-Orpheans band which plays ev- chute' 'itself, found that he was fallery night at the Savoy hotel, London, ing 1500 to 1800 feet per minute at a Sonoita, District No. 25-Elbert has just been left a fortune of \$110, height of 8000 feet. He immediately 000 by a woman radio fan, who has climbed over the side of the basket about 200 yards from a creek in a Deceased had lived in Sunnyside Mrs. John Oliver of Fort Huachuca rell, Howard Hathaway, Gregory Hath- Kivell's benefactres swas a middle- muddy field. Although making a com-

was uninjured. Gray said he rose to 40,000 feet and "I have never been to the Savoy, remained stationary. The sand bal-

Sealed instruments carried on the

the tariff policy of the United States the one that has sacrificed most for V. J. Wager of Nogales was a val. tennage of low grade ore blocked cut Kivell says that as soon as the sum- was made at today's session of the n.er season at the Savoy hotel is Third Pan-American Commercial Conover he is going back home to cele- ference here by delegates from Argentina and Uruguay, who contended it worked to the disadvantage of Latinmerican countries.

It was defended by John H. Fahey,

#### \_\_\_\_ MEXICO'S SUPREME COURT

GEO. OLNEY DIES IN NEW YORK Arizona to display the American flag The supreme court ruled that the new pending before the supreme on all public buildings and business ", rict court must grant or reject court. houses and over the homes in this amparos in totality, not in part, as

SECOND ANNUAL ARIZONA PICNIC JIM PARKER BOUND OVER FOR REFUGEES SEEK LEVEE AS BIG TRIAL, CHARGED WITH MURDER

Restaurant Man Testified That Ac-

Tucson, May 4.-Threats to kill Urey Ford, special merchants' police officer, were made by James T. Parker, former watchman at the University of Arizona, on March 29 and sions, Paul Davis, propreitor of the terday at the preliminary hearing of said the levee had not gone out. Parker, who is charged with first de-

gree murder. Parker was bound over for trial in the superior court without ball, and to refuge concentration points, many charged with the first degree murder other thousands have pinned their of Ford on the night of April 21. The faith on the Mississippi levees and defense did not put Parker on the stand, reserving his testimony for the actual trial. Eight other witnesses were called by the defense, none of state, represented by County Attorney Louis R. Kempf and Assistant the water as it crept alowly toward Immediate trial of Parker was the prospect given out by attorneys for botoh sides following the hearing.

Parker appeared in court surrounded by four attorneys, John L. Van iously awaited the coming of the res-Buskirk handled the crooss-examina- cue fleets dispatched from Natches tion of state's witnesses at some and Vicksburg. In several of the length, while George Hilzinger han towns time was given for moving dled direct examination of the defense witnesses. Frank J. Duffy of Nogales, brother-in-law of the de-

Urey Ford died from gunshot 21 while he was standing in front of stalled. the Consolidated National bank on Congress street, in the heart of the stretch, the Mississippi river itself is business district. Parker was arrested immediately after by Patrolman the levees with water stretching away Charle Hines, and the revolver from which the fatal shots had been fired was taken from Parker's hand. The dozen places and swift currents still shooting took place about 11:40 p. m. while a large number of people were still on the street.

Plans for a solf-defense and the "unwritten law" plea for the defendan! were apparent as the defendant's counsel pressed witnese for information leading to the theory that Ford had wrawn hi gun and that Ford had made a "date" with Mrs. Parker, a short order cook employed by Davis, keted. thus breaking up hi family.

strike the defense counsel with sur- GRAY BLAMES WOMAN FOR ACT prise. To his statement that he could remember nothing but the substance they were all wound about an apparent grievance Parker held toward Henry Judd Gray today told from the Ford in his belief that the merchant police officer was the cause of the separation between his wife (Mrs. Snyder, magazine at edito. made threats to kill Ford, Davis re- fendant, the actual killing. It placed fused to be shaken. Once Davis tes- upon Mrs. Snyder the Instigation of tified, Parker spoke of going out on the crime and revealed him a drunkthe desert and killing himself.

Ford about three days before the ing fingers, as if trying to keep from to kill him, and at the time Ford scribed in minute detail how she took seemed downcast about it. Tears bodroom where her husband lay sleep-

Questioned as to why he had not warned Ford sooner, Davis said he had not realized how serious the threats were and had hopes of changing Parker's views on the matter before he did anything rush. Davis was kept under cross-examination nearly an hour. h

#### HABEAS CORPUS WRIT REFUSED TO GRANVILLE JOHNSON

to be hanged in the state prison for the crime, for a writ of habeas corpus for his removal from the state prison

Johnson was convicted of killing splary be reduced. youth of this country be encouraged Mexico City, May 4.—The Mexican his wife in their cabin in an auto Melvin Jones of Tucson was a visi- and educated in patriotic principles supreme court, bu unanimous decl. camp on the outskirts of Williams. sion, revoked today the partial am- Ariz, in the early ppart of 1926. A for every day they work. ranch with a prospective purchaser. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George W. Parcs or injunctions granted by lower jury found him guilty of the crime in P Hunt, governor of the state of courts to nine foreign oil companies. June, 1926, and several days later he N. L. Houston has rented the James Arizona, do hereby designate Tues- restraining the federal authorities was sentenced to be hanged for the shows the time in 12 of the world's tained with the filing of his appeal

partment advised the British govern- 25 per cent of the rairoad fare. Hibben of Princeton University on nadian foxes as a beginning. war debts as a "purely domestic dischanges on the subject.

FLOOD SPREADS

New Orleans, May 5 -The chargcused Had Told Him Several Times ing Misslesippi river today rapidly That He Would Kill Urey Ford was completing the devastation of northeastern Louisiana started by its tributaries.

Sweeping through its banks at another place yesterday between Vicksburg and Natchez, the river was sendin: roaring torrents into Tensas paron at least three subsequent ccca ish north of the town of St. Joseph. Work had been abandoned by Villa Diamond Lunch stand, testified yes- Clara, below St. Joseph, but reports

While backwaters long since have driven a large percentage of the populction of the nine affected parishes clung to their homes.

Warned by telephone and airplane these began moving out last night, and the human stream continued to hom was cross-examined by the move today, although all reports indicated there was no wild dash before County Attorney K. Berry Peterson, nearly a dozen towns whose populations had been augmented by hun-

dreds of refugees. Thousands streamed out to the levers, the one place of safety, and anxmuch of the household goods of the familles.

These new crevassees on the Misfendant also appeared at the hearing. sissippi are widening what already is the largest lake over created by any wounds received on the night of April flood since the levee system was in-

> At many places along the vast of faintly outlined by the tops of to the right and to the left. The embankments are broken at nearly a are passing through oven the oldest

of the breaks. Reports made today by former Governor John M. Parker, civilian flood dictator for Louislana, said no weakness had developed on the east loves between aBton Rouge and New Orleans. Some seepage was observed at Conrad's Point, south of Baton Rouge, but this was successfully blan-

New York, May 4.-With women tours streaming down his cheeks, stend at the Snyder-Gray murder trial

His story fixed upon himself and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, his co-de-

Davis told the court he had warned Snyder, holding her lip with twitch shooting that Parker was threatening crying, wept profusely as Gray deing, and when his courage failed, snetched up the sash weight he had dropped and struck her husband as

> he called upon her to help him. The murder, Gray related, was committed by both, but he said that Mrs. Snyder must have twisted her husband's neck with the picture wire that, according to expert testimony, caused death by strangulation. The saturation of her husband's pillow with chloroform, a contributory cause

### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES

As a measure o feconomy, the king denied today b ythe supreme court, of Deumark has requested that his

British convicts receive half a cent

tl is reported that King Alfonso of

A clock at a Berlin railway station

within a year. travelers are charged an extra fee of

Spain will visit the United States

There are more than 300,000 Delco- cussion" and does not desire to en- The first motorcycle using gasoline Equare Garden, New York, in 1895.

Swansea, Wales, are members of the ment in accordance with an order former caudidate for governor of Ari- civic organizations to arrange for and district courts in the case of the am- Washington, May 4.—The state de- In Saxony, Germany, unmarred by the County Board of Supervisors gena, and a pioneer of the state, held proper exercises in honor of the paros in question. died at a New York hespital last American flag and the principles authorizing the same. -----0---Members of a religious sect in Si- ment today that the United States re-Everybody interested in organizing week, following an operation for can-which it represents. Austria coused thousands of peasants this civic instituton a cordially in cer from which he had suffered for IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have boriz go into underground dwellings gards the recent correspondence be. Raising foxes has been undertaken hereunto set my hand and caused the at the age of 40 and remain there un- tween Secretary Mellon and President in France with \$150,000 worth of Ca-

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An old mien in Montant, opened in 1866 and having seen every extreme from bonanza riches to poverty, has just opened an ore vein carrying \$500 silver to the ton. A 50-ton fletation mill may be built to work the rich

All over the west these old-timers are being re-discovered, many of them to bloom again as real producers. Many of these properties are near Patagonia and are being financed and worked by men of experience in min-

Few mines are actually "worked out." Many great mines are tied up by litigation among jealous or ignorant owners. Some mines in which stock has been sold are plagued by timid, careless or stubborn stockholders, who in their ignorance fail to do the right thing, or who in their greed will kill or cover up a good lies are much alike; nobody works in property rather than divide fairly either. with their partners.

A percentage of mines feally do fail, of course; but more of the reputped mine failures fall under these htoer headings. Mining itself is one of the safest, most fascinating and most necessary human industries. The spirit of hope and optimism which it breeds may be more valuable as a spiritual tonic than the physical wealth it produces.

big, broad-minded men, and is an industry which should be better understood and encouraged.

#### INVISIBLE SLAVES

China has four times as many people as the United States, but the United States has the equivalent of ten times the number of effective workers found in China.

In an article in the Atlantic Monthdivision, as follows:

First, work must be done to avoid repetition, as piping water from the spring instead o fcontinuously carry. Publish May 6,13,20,27; June 3,1927. ing it.

do away with false motion. Tis third and last conclusion is that the worker must be multiplied by machinery.

The comparative output of work lished weekly at Patagonia, Arizona, per person in various countries va- for April 1, 1927. ries as follows: China, 1; India, 14; State of Arizona, Russia, 21/2, France, 81/4; Germany, County of Santa Cruz)ss. 12; Great Britain, 18; Canada, 20; Before me, a notary public in and th - United States, 30.

Although the average wage is high personally appeared Howard Keener, in America, the average cost of work who, having been duly sworn accordis low. It takes the European work- ing to law, deposes and says that he man approximately 10 times as long is the owner of the Santa Cruz Patato make an automobile as it takes gonian and that the following is, to the workmen in our country, because the best of his knowledge and belief, of the highly efficient machinery and a true statement of the ownership, vast quantity of power which are the management, etc., of the aforesaid invisible slaves of our workmen.

"Oil is taxed from the time it printed on the reverse side of this reaches the surface until it comes out of the exhaust pipe of automotive or stationary engines as expended energy," says D. H. Bancroft, in the El Dorado (Ark.), News.

"It is taxed with a severance tax, a storage tax, a property tax and a gasoline tax, and the machines that use it are levied upon with property tax and license tax ,road tax and school tax, state tax and city tax. Wherever there has been a hook to hang a new tax on it has been so decorated, and whenever there were not hooks enough they were manufactured for the occasion, to meet the nced of a new source of revenue."

Over 400 measures affecting the oil industry were introduced in the legislatures of practically every state in the union during their recent sessions. Of these, only two proposed to reduce the tax on gasoline.

"Deep hidden in the earth, accessible only by expensive drilling, accompanied by grief such as only the wildcatter knows and which is shared in to a large extent even by his brother operating in proven territory," says Mr. Bancroft, "oil appears to the average legislator as the magic lamp which needs only to be rubbed by a new law of some sort to release vast wealth for the benefit of roads and schools or a public library in Lick-

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Pedestrians in New York are being given some more advice about how to conduct themselves on the city's streets. This has to be done because New York pedestrians have not yet gotten into their consciousness-at least not any great num-ber of them-that traffic rules and signals are just as much for their safety and convenience as they are for the help of motorists. There is still the New York pedestrian, in fact, many of them, who pays no at-tention to signals and who takes chances and darts in front of moving vehicles even when those vehicles have the right of way and are compelled by law to move.

This is what the New York pedestrian is being told: "Look left, then right before crossing the street.
"Cross street only at regular,

crossing, not in the middle of a

"Don't read a paper, book or magazine when crossing." Seems like unnecessary advice and yet investigation has revealed accidents due to the fact that pedestrian was reading while crossing street.

"Obey traffic officers or traffid signal lights." If that suggestion could be observed the number of accidents would be reduced at once. "Be cautious of automobiles, busses and street cars.

"When stepping from street car never go behind car unless way is

"Don't jump on or off moving street car or bus; wait until it "When carrying umbrella don't let

it obstruct view when crossing street.
"Don't step into the street from
behind a parked automobile or other "Always keep to the right; don't

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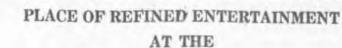
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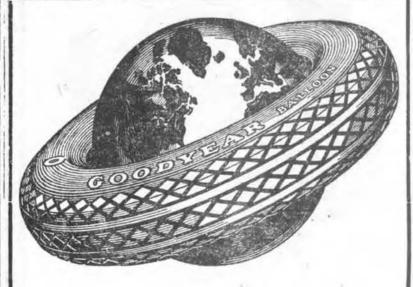
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perfect score for the month of 30 eggs. One hen laid 29 eggs; five other birds laid 28 eggs, and eight others laid 27 eggs.

The percentage production of 64.7 per cent to date is the highest ever attained in this contest and is at least on a par with the best contests

Two individual birds in the contest have laid 163 eggs in 181 days.

Arthur Hawes of St. Paul, arrested for attempted suicide, said he took poison to frighten his wife.

Thomas Herbison of Chicago was convicted of stealing from his motherin-law, after being caught in the act by his sister-in-law.

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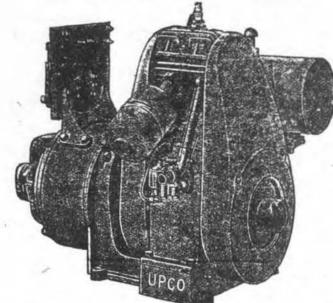


think that the whole smart world is talking about her this spring. As a matter of fact it will be the popular bertha style that she hears mentioned so frequently, and so admiringly; but if she wears this style herself a large percentage of these compliments will be addressed to her in person. For the soft fall of the bertha is vastly becoming to almost every young person, especially when it ends in scallops to match the bottom of the skirt and the short sleeves. This design is pretty in

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will be held May 16, 1927, before the a+ Fort Sill, Okla., C. M. T. Camp.

The pink bollworm, one of the most the Officers' Reserve Corps. serious pests of cotton, has been Mr. Billups is the son of Richard known for some time to exist in por- A Billups, a prominent and influential tions of Texas and New Mexico, and member of the O. R. C., and a poten- London, received a request from a the infested areas in these states are tial leader in Oklahoma political cir- farmer in Canada who wants a bride pest was found established in southeastern Arizona in the counties of Sochise, Graham, and Greenlee. It appears necessary, therefore, to extend th quareantine to include the newly infested area, and to restrict or prohibit the movement from that area, of cotton, including all parts of the plant, seed cotton, cotton lint, linters, gin waste and all other forms of cotton lint, and any other products capable of spreading the pest. The public hearing will be held in

accordance with the requirements of the Plant Quarantine Act to afford all interested parties an opportunity to be heard either in person of by attor-

Discovery of the pest in Arizona, and also in Grant, Hidalgo, and Luna counties in New Mexico, was incidental to a survey which was being conducted to determine the range of the western boll weevil, known as the Thurberia weevil. This survey indicated that the pink bollworm is now established in practically all of the cotton plantings in New Mexico between El Paso and including the countics named in Arizona. The infestation is still very slight, indicating the recent orgn of the pest n these new

George Meacham, a barber of Canterbury, Eng., was jailed for 30 days

Robert Lorgan of Chicago was ar-Arizona egg-laying contest, proved to rested for begging, but the judge disbe another month of extraordinary charged him when Lorgan played a production. The percentage production menth-organ solo in the court room.

The wife of E. J. Saunders of Presproduction for April in 1926. And, ton. Eng., presented him with triplets

Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, May 5 .-Washington, D. C., May 5.-A pub- Richard A. Billups, Jr., the youngest porfession, having been admitted to it; hearing to consider extending the member of the Oklahoma legislature, the bar of Oklahoma. pink bollworm quarantine to Arizona has just been accepted for attendance

ful, later will receive a commission in 'ry on' through next term's atrenuous

ahoma University, receiving the A.B. degree, and is a member of the legal

He expects to enjoy his month in camp which will help to make him federal horticultural board, United He will take the Blue (final) physically fit for the hard year's work States department of agriculture, it course, Field Artillery, and, if success- ahead of him and enable him to "car-

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legislative enactment or church dictum, but because sentiment decrees that the second Sunday in May of each year shall be the day upon which we honor the women who gave us birth.

Mother's day this year has a special significance because of at least two distinct projects which are under way to honor one of the most heroic types of motherhood the world has ever known-the ploneer mother of America. And in both cases the honoring will be done in memorials of everlasting bronze.

One of them is the announced purpose of E. W. Marland, an Oklahoma off millionaire, of erecting a heroic statue of "The Ploneer Woman" on the famous Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, the last government land opened to homesteaders. Twelve of the leading sculptors of America have submitted models from which he is to select one for the completed work. An exhibit of these models is being sent to various cities throughout the Middle West and Far West and the public is to be given a chance, by popular ch city, to aid Mr. Marland in making his selection, by which, it is hoped, the model best interpreting

the ploneer woman will be chosen. "The Pioneer Mother" is to be immortalized in bronze in another western city when the monument by that name (shown in the illustration above) is unveiled in Penn Valley park in Kansas City this spring. This monument is the work of A. Phimister Proctor, noted for his statue of Col. Theodore Roosevelt as a Rough Rider, which stands in Portland, Ore., as well as for several other fine pieces of work in other cities. It will be presented to Kansas City by Howard Vanderslice, who, as a baby, was carried push of the dominant white race. Hisin the arms of his pioneer mother tory is full of the pioneer fathers, but, from Kentucky over a westward trail except for a few outstanding incidents to the Indian lands of Kansas, in just and personages, it has said little about such a manner as that depicted in the pioneer mothers. To trace their Proctor's statuary group.

memorial should stand in Kansas City ways-the Santa Fe trall and the Ore- grim Mothers. gon trail-over which the stream of emigration poured into the last American wilderness. The Santa Fe trail was primarily an artery of commerce, first settlers close to the water's edge. but the Oregon traff was a homeseeker's highway to the gold fields of Cal- lean frontiersman, one of the hardlest fornia and to the rich valleys of Oregon and Washington. The epic of the Oregon trail has been written many times and in many different ways so that the picture of the women of the "Covered Wagon" era is as clear in our minds as that of the men of those davs

But it should not be forgetten that the mothers of that period were not heroine of King Philip's war in New west and when she had followed the the first to be cast in heroic roles in | England who proved with her good "star of empire" to her goal she had

### The Prairie Mother

She came to rock the cradle of new empire. Adventure calls to men, but duty summons wom-en. And so, when the time was ripe to breed new stars for the flag, she set forth from Maine and Chio and Killarney's loveliness and her Swedish village and T her fjord home to mother the wilderness.
Only God and she knows the

fullness of her giving to the young Northwest. She lived in sod houses and hay-roofed huts, with the newest neighbor often a day's trudge

She had no decencies. She did not even know the luxury of floor or fireplace. Her meal was ground in a hand mill and her baking range was a makeshift oven in the yard. She belped in the fields-at the

plowing and the sowing, and she helped to scythe the crop and bind the sheaves.

She watered stock and spun and knitted and tailored. She made a garden and preserved the winter food, milked her cows and nursed her children. The sleepy-eyed sun found her already at her tasks, and the midoon heard her croon the baby

Her "beauty sleep" began at ten and ended at four. Year in and year out she never had an orange, a box of sweets or a gift

f remembrance. She fought drought and dearth and savages and savage lonell-ness, her "Sunday bests" were calico and linsey woolsey. She grew old at the rate of twenty four months a year at the grub-bing hoe and the washtub and the churn.

She here her bairns alone and

But she asked no pity for her broken arches, her aching back her poor, gnarled hands. Or for the wistful memories of a fairer

youth in sweeter lands.

She gave America the great Northwest, and was too proud to quibble at the cost of the stalwart sons to whom she willed it "She mothered MEN!-Herbert Kaufman in the Minneapolis

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history it is necessary to go back 300 It is especially appropriate that this years to the first settlements on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of New with the face of the pioneer mother England and to remember that every turned to the great trans-Missouri privation, every suffering from cold West. For the site of Kansas City is and hunger, every danger from hostile historic ground. In this vicinity were red men which the Pilgrim Fathers the eastern termini of two great high- endured, was also endured by the Pil-

The first American frontler was the gloomy woods which fringed the shore of the Atlantic seaboard and held the This first frontler produced the Amertypes mankind has ever known. And It produced, too, the American frontierswoman who was a fit mate for such a man. She did her share in making a home and when it was necessary she could handle the rifle and the ax rivers, prairie fires, snow-filled mounto defend that home. Who has not heard the oft-repeated tale of Hannah Dustin (or Dustan) the Massachusetts the mighty drams of the westward right arm the heroic quality of the helped build a nation.

ploneer mother defending her children?

> When the frontier was pushed back to the summit of the Appalachian mountains the ploneer mother stood beside her man and looked down into the fertile Ohlo valley and saw with him the vision of their future home. She also faced the unknown terrors of the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky and helped him hold it against the frenzled attempts of the Indians to eject the white man from his best-loved hunting ground. In that dark period of 20 years-from the outbreak of the Revolution to the time of "Mad Anthony" Wayne's victory over the confederated tribes of the Northwest-when the fate of the white settlement in the Mississippi valley hung in the balance, it was the pioneer woman quite as much as the pioneer man who decided the Issue,

> But not all of the courage of the ploneer mother was shown when it came to a hand-to-hand encounter, So long as Kentuckians repeat the stories heard at their mothers' knees, so long will they tell of the women of Bryant's Station, These were the women who, when the station was surrounded by Indians, volunteered to go to a spring nearby and bring the water which the defenders of the fort would need so badly when the battle began. The Indians were "lying low" preparing for a surprise attack. If the men went for water the attack would be precipitated. went as usual, the sav ages MIGHT refrain from revealing their presence by attacking the water-bearers. Again they might not. It was a fearful chance those women took. But they took it, walked steadily down to the spring, conscious all the time of snake-like eyes glittering at them from the bushes close at hand, filled their buckets and walked steadlly back to the safety of the stockaded walls. And they didn't spill a drop of water! That was the type of courage these pioneer mothers possessed.

> But hostile Indians were not the only terror which the ploneer mother faced and conquered. She faced and conquered the terrors of loneliness in isolated cabins of starvation, of bitter winters and sultry summers, whose stagnation brought sickness and death to her and her family with no doctors within hundreds of miles, Too often was it true that

> My mother she was merry and brave, And so she came to her labor With a tall green fir for a doctor grave And a stream for a comforting

"The Ballad of William Sycamore"-

When the American frontier crossed the Mississippi and the last westward push began, in the forefront of that long line of historic figures which make up the splendld pageant of the West was the figure which dominates the group by Proctor-the figure of the ploneer mether, her buby in her arms and her face turned toward the west. Forgetful of the terrors she had known in the forests of the East, she braved the terrors of the great plains and mountains of the West, Flooded tain passes, Indian attacks, hunger and thirst and sickness could not hold her back. Her face was turned to the

grandmother will know it, cook knows | If you can't give them this relief, then

### Babies Should Organize

She spid: "Daddy will know it, table to play or read between courses." hospital, London.

set a table for them in the kitchen. which is really the nicest room in the house anyhow, full of delicious spicy smells.

### Height of Quietude

A silence room so perfectly sound

### The KITCHEN CABINET

We have no intellectual right to be ignorant when information iles at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are at stake.-Agnes Repplier.

#### EVERYDAY FOODS

The banana is an everyday food, or can be, for it is always on the market. Now that they are sold by the pound, one gets what is paid for.

This fruit is so well fiked that it is a favorite with most people. It is not a favorite only because of its delicate flavor, but excels many fruits in food value.

A simple little dessert which can be quickly prepared is made from two or three bananas put through a ricer udding a dash of temon juice and a little sugar, not too much, or the dessert will be cloying. Stir in whipped cream and have all well chilled. Serve with cookies

Mixed Fruit Salad,-Use one-half cupful each of shredded pineapple. chopped juts, orange pulp, grape fruit pulp, halved muraschino cherries, and one and one-half cupfuls of diced bananas. Serve with any desired dressing

Butterfly Salad .- Arrange slices of pineapple cut into halves on head lettuce, the curved side toward the center, leaving a space between in which to put the body of the butterfly-the pineapple slices are the wings, Make a head of a green grape peeled, the feelers of finely cut green pepper. Decorate the wings with slices of stuffed olives and pass the dressing when serving.

Marquise Cake.-Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar, two eggs, two bananas, one cupful of flour and three teuspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the butter with the sugar, add the beaten eggs, then the mashed pulp of the bananas and then the flour sifted with the baking powder. Mix well and spread 'n hree layer tins, leaving the dough thinner in the center. Buke twenty minutes.

Banana Croustades .- Cut stale sponge cake into two-inch cubes, hollow out to form a box, butter and brown lightly in the oven. Fill with the following: Cook one-third cupful of seedless raisins in orange luice until tender. Other fruit julce may be used: cut four bananas into cubes and add to the cooked raisins with half a cupful of sugar. Cover and cook until thoroughly hot, shaking the dish to keep the contents from scorching. Fill the croustades with the fruit and pour the sirup over the whole. Serve hot. A Symphony of Soups.

On a chilly night in any season of the year a dish of bot soup is much



chowder.

enjoyed. If the meal to tollow is a substantial one. the soup should be light and merely stimulating, with

ment. If the ment is a light one, the soup pravided should be a cream soup, bisque or a

Mushroom Soup .- Cut into dice one and one-ball cupfuls of fresh mushrooms. Stew until tender in a cupful of beef stock then add a quart of beef stock thicken with a tablespooning of flour rubbed smooth with a tublesmoonful of butter Season with sait, pepper and minced parsley

Chicken Soup .- Crush the hones of a chicken left from a roast, add any leftover bits of ment, a stalk or two of celery finely cut a pinch of poultry seasoning sult and pepper, cover with cold water and bring to the slumering point. Simmer for several hours, strain and season to faste. Thicken with butter and flout cooked together and serve with a little cream added at the last or a well beaten egg stirred in

Soup a la Clermont,-Take the upper crust of a loaf of French bread. cut into small pieces, remove the rumbs and put into a howl with two upfuls of seasoned stock. Place in a underste ovet for half an hour Stice four targe onlons, fry brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter drain and hall for twenty minutes in heef stock to cover for twenty minutes. Add the the hours in the evening for those onions and the bread to two quarts of far away not neet stock Pour into a tureen. and serve with grated cheese

Liver Soup .- Take one-half pound of cold cooked liver; grind it. Fry one | hour," said Uncle John, "and see all large onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add the liver. Add a cupful of sifted bread crumbs, season well with sait and pepper and add six cupfuls of soup stock. Boil fifteen minutes, press through a colander and thicken with one egg, just before serving.

Bean Soup .- Put Into a soup kettle two cupfuls of baked beens, two cupfuls of canned toniatoes, an onlon chopped fine and six cupfuls of cold water. Simmer until the heans are soft enough to rub through a sleve, at home we forget to wind up the clock reheat, senson and serve

Combination Soup .- Put Into a soutkettle a ham bone, a beef tone, and a pod of red pepper with two cupfuls of split peas. Cover with cold water and simmer until the neas are soft. Remove the bones, senson and serve.

Neceie Maxwell

### Daddys Evening Fairy AY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### A VISIT AND CLOCK

"We've had so much pleasure ourselves lately," said Uncle John one afternoon about a week later, "and so many adventures, that I suggest we give some one else a little few-or maybe a few others."

"Goodle," said Dorothy, And Douglas sald

"Sure! It would be fine to entertain some one else with our toys or perhaps stories of our adventures." "I'm sure," said Uncle John delight edly, "that both ideas will work out to perfection."

They started off after a little while for at first the children tried to carry more toys, than they possibly could and they hated to give any of them

At last they reached a corner where there was a flower shop.

"We shall get some flowers," said Uncle John, "and we shall get very bright, gay ones, too!"

They had one more bundle to carry, but they were at the building where Uncle John told them the children

"They are all sick-every one of them," said Uncle John.

When they got inside and saw the rows and rows of beds with little children-so many of just about the same ages as they were, too-they felt very sad. But after they began to talk to the

children, and saw how cheery and happy they were, Dougles and Dor othy felt quite differently, Uncle John gave every child a

flower. He did not put all the flowers In a far corner of the room, but every little sick person had his or her own flower to look at and smell and then to put in water by her side. Douglas and Dorothy went around

to the different beds. They gave the children the toys they had brough? and how much those toys did help the painful legs and arms and backs!

Then they told the children of the adventures they had had and of the



How Much Those Toys Did Help!

wonders which they had never seen

"Are there no grown ups in this hos-

pital?" asked Dorothy. "No." said one of the "there are just sick children here And though we are sick, it's much nicer to have others around us of our own age and have all the sick people

children we can talk to," "What a happy afternoon we had.

too," said Dougins, And Uncle John told Douglas and Dorothy that the parents of these children did not have to worry about doctors' and nurses' hills, for this was a free hospital where their children could get well,

When evening came Uncle John

"Our day is not over, for we are going to see the wonderful Metropolitan clock, which, as you know, is three stories in height lighted un'

"Oh how fine!" excialmed Douglas "I've never yet recovered from the shock of realizing that that clock did take up three floors of the building as far as its height went," Dorothy said "The never even seen a small clock Rub Gently and Upward Toward | ounce bottle of Moone's Emerated Off

lighted " Douglas said. "I can't, for the life of me, imagine what it will be like. They got out of the subway that eye ning and waited over to Madison

Source park. They stood then before the great Metropolitan tower and lighted up, white flushfights murked Just then a red flash was seen. That means it is a quarter before

the hour. We shall stay here for an that Imprens."

Then when the hour was to be signaled, four red flashes came- for it was an even hour-and after that a number of white flashes followed. At half-past eight Douglas and Dorothy saw two red flashes and at quarter of lake. nine three flashes.

"It's just like a great Fourth of July celebration, I think," said Doug-

"And to think that all this fess and beauty is just for a clock. Sometimes and it stops for several days.

"This clock never stops," said Unch John, "and it is lighted up so many an see it-nearby and far off-for in the city there is so much to do-so much to see-that we mustn't get beaind the time. We must keep up with he clock, ch? And ob, there are so many who love and enjoy its chimes and its beautiful tone when it sprikes."

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Gamailel, the grandson of Hillel, eformer of the Phurisces, was him elf a famous and liberal-minder Pharisee, and "teacher of the law, Among his pupils was Saul of Tarsus. known later as Paul, and known today is St. Paul, the Apostle to the Conlies. In Acts 22:3, it is stated that sefore Saul became converted to "bristianity be "sat at the feet of tamailel."

#### Test Your Brain

The "ask me another" fad is the irst definite successor of the crossword puzzle. Conversations over eard in public conveyances indicate that many of the "ask me's" are as ntriguing as the puzzles over which enthusiasts worried far into the night. It's always a challenge to try one nore, and if you want to find out just low little you know, have some one start 'asking,' " a fan suid.

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Oh, Fevven's Sake "Goorge," coued the engaged girl, 'I want to ask you a question.'

Yes, dear," murmured George. "If you had never met me would con have loved me just the same?"-Penyson's Weekly (London).

Constant association with a charming personality sametimes reveals that it is anything but deen,



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Gratitude is expensive,-Gibbon,

Three Wishes

"I will grant you three wishes," said the fairy "I wish for a million dollars," said Rufus Rufneck, "and if you can make good on timt, you needn't mind about

Man's entiretty for suffering increases as he becomes chillized.

How inadequate is "Good-by," when there is real socrew in the parting.

### Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

the other two.

the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

worried because of varicose veins, or veins are of normal size. bunches, the best advice that anyone trating and powerful is Emerald Oil in this world can give you is to ask that even Piles are quickly absorbed looked up at the clock, which was your druggist for an original two- Your druggist sells lots of H.

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### Modern Babes

Bobby, age six, had been quite maughty, and had received a rather old-fushioned spanking. Jane, recently started to Sunday school, was horrifled at Bobby's quick recovery from the affair, and, seeking to bring him to deeper repentance, asked him been so bad that he had to be

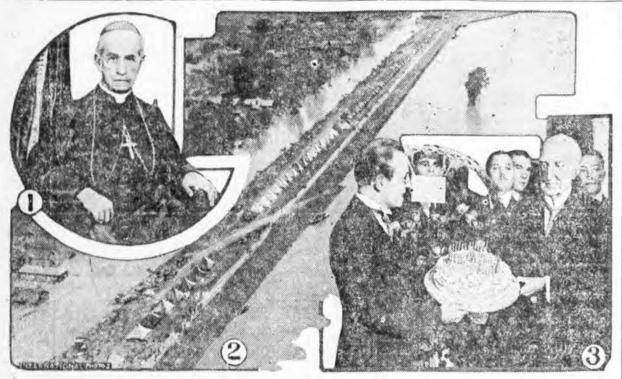
spanked.

it, and even God knows you were naughty and had to be spanked." Bobby, showing the first real inter-

est: "Ob, has He a radio, too?"

Everywhere we took we see underhand cracks being taken at children that the beat of the heart and the whether he were not sorry to have The Chart of Table Manners in the Woman's Home Companion says they closed and opened can be heard is one "should not be permitted to leave the of the features of the new Royal Ear

proof for testing cases of deafness "flick" of the eyelld when quickly



1-Archoishop Jose Mora y del Rio, expelled from Mexico with other Catholic dignitaries. 2-Air view of Greenville, Miss., during the floods, showing refugees on the levee. 3-Chauncey Depew on his ninety-third birthday erceiving cake from New York Young Republican club,

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Flood Loss Tremendous-Hoover in Command-Beveridge Dies.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THREE hundred lives lost, two thousand men, women and children driven from their homes, material damage running up into the hundreds of millions. That, roughly, is the price paid by the Mississippi valley this time for the failure to establish

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, at the instance of President Coolidge, took personal charge of the situation at the beginning of the week, going to Memphis, thence down the river to New Orleans, On Thursday, he thought, the worst was over for the region north of Vicksburg, but conditions south of there were growing more serious as the crest of the flood passed on south. The return waters from the levee breaks in Arkansas. northern Mississippi and northern Louisiana were getting back into the river and the peril of New Orleans with its 400,000 inhabitants was so great that Mr. Hoover and Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers also on the ground, recommended that the levee be cut near Poydras, ten miles south of the Crescent city, to relieve the pressure. The War department gave its consent to this radleal action and the break was made. The immediate consequence was the flooding of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes by the waters rushing across to Lake Borgne, an inlet from the Gulf of Mexico. The hundreds of formers in those parishes had been ordered to move out with their fam Illes and live stock, but of course their property loss is immense. The entire National Guard of Louislana was ordered out to help in the evacuation of the region and to suppress the threatened resistance of some of the inhab Mr. Hoover apopinted Col. John M. Parker director of the flood situation in Louisiana, with dictatorial powers. Both the secretary and General Jadwin were greatly concerned by conditions along the west bank of the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Natchez where immense losses were expected unless the work of strengthening the levees could

Urged on by President Coolidge, measures for the relief of the flood sufferers were carried out efficiently and swiftly by the national and state governments and by innumerable or ganizations. All contributions were made to and the work done by the Red Cross, and the federal and state troops gave efficient aid. Steamers and other boats plied up and down the river removing refugees from the lovees and high spots and concentrating them in camps and towns. Steps were taken to check the threatened spread of malaria, pellagra and other maladies, and vast quantities of clothing, food and other supplies were received by train and boat. President Coolidge bad called on the nation to raise a fund of \$5,000,000, and by the close of the week almost the entire sum had been collected and turned over to the Red Cross.

Secretary Hoover voiced the opinion of all thinking persons when he declared the nation should take a lesson from this diseaster. "The floods of the Mississippl river and its tributuries can be controlled if adequate engineering works are installed," he said. These would cost a minor part of this single loss. Thirty states have contributed water to this flood, but of more positive interest is the fact that no part of the nation can suffer a loss without that loss reflecting onto every other part. The people in this vast region who contribute so much to national wealth and prosperity should be relieved of this anxlety and terror. It is a national probiem and must be solved nationally and vigorously."

SPEAKING in New York at the an-niversary dinner of the United Press, President Coolidge outlined the | Lincoln. His passing is a serious loss attitude of the government toward to American public life and literature.

Mexico, Nicaragua and China and made an appeal for pure Americanism. He declared there is no trace of imperialism in the foreign policies of the administration and said those policies deserve the undivided support of American publishers. Concerning Mexico, he said our government stands squarely on the understanding with Obregon, but he does not expect any armed conflict since Mexico indicates that the confiscation of American property is not intended. The presence of American forces in Nicarngua was explained and justified. and the President then took up the Chinese question. He sald final disposition of the Nanking incident rests in further consideration of the matter by the American government. The President reiterated that the United States is ready to negotiate a treaty giving China complete tariff autonomy and releasing extraterritoriality rights as soon as China is prepared to give protection to American citizens and their property. Meantime he insisted our forces "are in China to do what China itself would do if peace pre-

NEWS from China was somewhat obscure, but it is certain that a three-cornered contest is on for control of the Nationalist party. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, moderate leader, was ulvancing his troops toward Hankow, and the Communist faction there was 'digging in" to resist them. Meanwhile the Nationalists at Canton had declared their independence from both those factions. The northern forces at Pukow on the north bank of the Yangtse were reported to have made in attempt to cross the river near Nanking and to have been repulsed with heavy loss. It was said the batterles at Nanking sank every boat of the northerners. From both banks of the river American and British warships were subjected to gunfire and everal Americans were wounded on the gunboat Penguin. Reports were received of the movement of several armies in various parts of China, but their exact affiliations and destinations were unknown.

President Coolidge's seeming reluctance to join the British in taking drastic action against those responsible for the Nanking outrages has enraged the British residents and press in Shanghai and Peking. They assert he and Secretary Kellogg are deliberately ignoring the reports and advice of American consular officials there.

Dispatches from Peking sald Marshal Chang was seeking alignment with certain elements of the south China Nationalists, and that he might assume a dictatorship under the title of provisional president and call a constitutional convention. He is forming nine new armies to combat the advance of Feng Yu-bslang, the Christian general, down the Yellow river.

PEACE in Nicaragua is in sight, for P Doctor Sacasa, liberal leader, has accepted the proposal for a conference in Managua, made by Henry L. Stinson, representing President Coolidge. and has sent three members of his cabinet to the meeting.

D EATH came suddenly Wednesday to a man who had been one of the most interesting and prominent of Americans of his day in politics and who had in his later years achieved distinction in letters. Albert J. Beveridge succumbed to a heart allment at his home in Indianapolis, and two days after his body was laid at rest beside the grave of James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved Indiana poet. Born and brought up on an Ohlo farm, Mr. Beveridge made his way through grade school and Depauw university and adopted law as his profession. He became noted for his eloquence and when he entered politics soon was recognized as a leader. He represented Indiana in the United States senate for twelve years, from 1899 to 1911. He was one of Roosevelt's strongest adherents in the Progressive party, but became "regular" again in 1916. His most notable literary work is a monumental biography of John Marshall which is considered an authoritative history of the early years of the Supreme court. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing an equally ambitious life of Abraham

TWO more aviators perished last I week in the preparations for at tempted nonstop flights across the Atlantic from New York to Parls. Lient Com, Noel Davis and Lieut. Stanton Wooster of the navy were testing the giant plane "American Legion" ir which they hoped to make the flight when some trouble developed and if landed in a marsh near Newport News. Va., and flopped over, killing both flyers. The tragedy has not deterred others from going on with their plans for trying to win the Orteig prize Flyers will start from both New York

WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR., of Chibelieve that President Coolidge had decided to accept his offer of the beautiful Wrigley summer home on Lake Geneva, Wis., for his vacation restdence. The lake is eighty miles north of Chicago, and the Wrigley home Green Gables," is one of the fluest of the establishments in the so-called 'millionaires' row." The house, siruated close to the shore in beautiful woods, has twenty rooms, all exquisite ly appointed. A private bathing beach and Mr. Wrigley's fleet of sail and power boats would be at the disposal of the President's household. In addition to the mansion a ten-room cottage and several smaller buildings, including a lodge at the gates, dot the prop-

INSISTING that the Catholic episco pate of Mexico was primarily responsible for the recent train mas sacre in Jalisco and that it has been fomenting continual revolt against the covernment, President Calles has deported Archbishop Mora y del Rio and seven other leading churchmen. Some of them came across the border into the United States. The federal troops also went after the bandits who committed the outrage and at latest reports had killed some sixty of them. in several other conflicts with rebel victorious and in each case priests who were leading the rebels were killed.

THERE will be no general internayear, anyhow. This was made certain when the League of Nation's preliminary commission adjourned without having come to an understanding. It will make a report to the league assembly in September showing the distroi tice, mites, and other parasites agreements of the various nations, The results of such tests have been most of which listed a number of reservations. Count von Bernstorff. the German delegate, in a private statement, said: "The value of the conference has been in showing clearly the different opinions. Disarmament is the true role of the League, but the instructions of the various governments to their delegations show little desire for actual disarmament, The public certainly is disillusioned."

SOVIET WAR MINISTER VOROScongress in Moscow that Russian women as well as men must undergo was warmly applauded by the many women delegates. The minister denied the British "fairy tale" that Russia has the world's largest standing army, with 10,000,000 reservists. The real number of the Russian forces under arms is 000,000, of whom 100,-(00) are permanent noncommissioned officers, he said.

WilLIAM GIBBS MADOO has been visiting New York, and when he left he was confident that he had assisted the dry elements in the North and West in so consolidating hat the nomination of Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency by the Democratic party would be impossible. Anti Saloon league lenders felt the same way about it. McAdoo's demand that Smith withdraw from the race for the good of the party is naturally ignored by the governor, for he has not declared himself a randldate. On behalf of Smith it is said he is only waiting for an opportune time to meet the challenge of those demanding a further expression of his views on prohibition. His close friends assert he is not nearly so wet as he has been painted and will be able to satisfy the law enforcement group of his party. Washington has invited the Democrats to hold the convention of 1928 in the pational capital

### Cattle Used to Stop Corn Pest

Cornstalks Infested With Borer May Safely Be Fed to Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) Live stock do not mind a few caterpillars in their food, especially after it has passed through a shredding machine or a silage cutter. One method of disposing of cornstalls infested with the European corn borer, and thus aiding in the control of this pest, is to feed them direct to cattle, or use them as ensilage. The value of corn and other plants for fodder is not materially lessened when infested by the corn borer, says the United States Department of Agriculture, except under conditions of extreme infestation.

Cut Infested Plants Close.

Wherever practicable the infested plants should be cut close to the ground while green, and placed in the silo, or fed direct from the field. Any borers which escape the silage cutter are destroyed by the conditions existing in the average silo. The reason for cutting as early in the season as possible is that there is a decided movement of the borers to the lower part of the stalk during the latter end of the season. When corn fodder is fed direct it should be shredded; otherwise this practice aids very little in the control of the corn borer. Also live stock relish corn fodder which has been shredded, and this promotes consumption of the fodder. Mature plants, especially cornstalks too dry to be used for silage, should always be shredded or cut into short sections. All uneaten portions left after such material has been fed direct should be collected and destroyed, preferably by burning.

Burn Infested Material. If any stalks, stubble or other in fested material remain in the field after the crop has been cleared by feeding or burning, clean plowing is recommended. In New England where two generations of the European corn borer occur, fall plowing is preferable, but in the Middle West clean plowing at any season is effec-

### External Parasites Not

Hurt by Internal Cures In the quest for simple means of repelling or destroying external parasites of unimals, many laymen have come to put false faith in claims for Internal remedies. So numerous and usually so worthless have the claims been, when subjected to scientific test. that the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agricul ture, has issued a statement enritled "Inefficiency of Substances Fed to Animals to Repel or Destroy External Parasites."

About 25 years ago the bureau carried out experiments in feeding sulphur to cattle or giving them water with sulphur or sulphur compound to effect was ever observed. Similar ing samples of miles, eggs, and secre tests were tried with sheep as far back as 1903 to ascertain any effect on sheep scab. The investigators found that internal remedies were use-

At various times the bureau has re-I tional disarmament agreement this ceived claims that certain drugs given to animals internally will protect the animals from flies. The bureau of entomology likewise has tested products recommended for chickens, in their feed or drinking water, to con uniformly negative.

In view of the many dips and other effective preparations that will control external parasites when applied to an imals externally, much cruelty may be avoided and best results obtained at least cost by using only tested and proved methods. The general rule is: External remedies for external parasites, most of which are worms. In the use of chemicals and drugs it is best to obtain the services of a trained veterinarian or other person having scientific knowledge of the products

#### some sort of military training, and wo+o+o+o+o\*o\* Agricultural Notes MO+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O; A sile is the lighthouse on the farm.

Weeds need no watering; they grow evernight.

The furmer who plants legumes to build up his soil meets success half way.

Gardening keeps down the cost of Hving on the farm. It's no longer just a Job. The home vegetable garden is in-

filal vegetables. Yes, a good sire is half the herd. but then the other half Is 50 per cent and should be well selected.

complete unless it contains the peren-

Some of the farmers who once said, "I wouldn't milk a cow for anybody, are now glad to get their timely milk check.

Investigators have found that to run a tractor nine hours, one hour should be spent in caring for it. Oiling, greasing, refueling and the like take the time.

### Efficient Poisons for Garden Insects

Dusting Has Been Found to Be Practical.

Among the important tasks in carng for the garden is spraying. Complicated and bulky contrivances are not always necessary. Dusting has been found to be practical and a very convenient way of getting rid of cucumber beetles, petato bugs or worms. The Ohio experiment station was he first lustitution to make known

the fact that a combination of one pound of calcium arsenate and twenty pounds of gypsum not only controlled the cucumber beetle but also made possible increased yield of cucumbers. The farmers first used sacks for applying the dust and later improved on this method. Buckets with holes ounctured through the bottoms over which loose boards are placed so that when the palls are given a slight roating jerk the dust works its way through the perforations and drops on be plants are often used.

Some farmers have used combinaons of calcium arsenate and nicotine sulphate with gypsum. By this means ncreased efficiency is secured and ophids as well as leaf-eating insects re controlled.

Agricultural gypsum serves as an xcellent carrier of various other insect poisons. Combinations with paris green and nicotine sulphate are frequently used with telling effect, and in ome cases agricultural gypsum is used alone as a repellant of worms, leaf eaters and plant lice.

#### Close Scrutiny Needed to Detect Cattle Mange

Acting on statements from the leather trade, which reports serious losses n hides owing to demodectic mange, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has

requested its inspectors throughout the country to be on the alert in detecting this ailment.

Demodectic or follicular mange, as he same trouble is sometimes called. affects principally cattle, hogs and goats, though sheep and horses are ometimes attacked by the mange mites. One tanner reported that from 4 to 35 per cent of bides from yearling cattle showed visible injury from

Since the external lesions in live mimals are often small, obscure, and overed by hair, the symptoms and direct economic losses are not pro nounced. This may explain why farmers and even veterinarians may not have become adept in detecting the lesions and recognizing their true na-

As a means of determining the exent and distribution of this live stock illment, the bureau of animal indus ry has instructed its inspectors sta tioned at public stockyards to furnish nonthly reports showing the number and species of animals examined and the degree of infection found. Other persons interested may obtain from the department, on request, directions ascertain whether such procedure had for detecting demodectic mange in any effect on external parasites. No live stock and for obtaining and malltions for laboratory examination. The studies are being conducted by the zoological division, bureau of an-Imal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture,

### Protect Trees Against

Depredations of Mice Field mice may seriously damage ruit trees if other food materials beome scarce. They girdle the trunks and sometimes the larger roots where they are close to the surface of the ground. Old trees as well as young rees frequently fall victim of their lepredations.

One plan used by orchardists to preent mouse damage is to rake grass and other rubbish away from the tree truck for a radius of three feet. After this, the ground in this circle is susped to make it difficult for the nice to burrow close to the trunk.

Sometimes repellant washes are found to be effective, Concentrated ime-sulphur painted on the trunks is used for this purpose. It has been found that a pound of glue dissolved in a gallon of lime-sulphur makes the material stick better and lengthens the repelling effect. The most satisfactory way of dealing with mice is to poison them. Then they are sure to stop depredations,

### Purdue Dairymen Offer Feed Guide for Bulls

With his head in a rigid stanchion 365 days in a year, a buil has a splendld chance to think over the mean treatment his owner gives him. Very often he gets the left-over or waste feed. Such rations soon ruin any bull.

Dairymen at Purdue university offer as a feeding guide for bulls in service. The suggestion that they be kept in a vigorous, healthy condition free from excess fat and paunchiness, A good grain mixture consists of 3 parts ground corn, 3 parts ground oats, 3 parts wheat bran and 1 part linseed. oil ment. Ground oats are especially good, but cottonseed meal is suspected of causing impotency,

Legume hays at the rate of 10 to 20 ounds a day are recommended. When hey are not avallable, it is necessary to feed more linseed oilmeal. Stinge fed in large amounts has a tendency to cause paunchiness, but 10 to 15 pounds daily may be used with other roughages. Water at least twice daily and provide some exercise,

### · FARM · POULTRY

IDEAL HENHOUSE LASTS ALL YEAR

An Ideal henhouse is one that make all the rest of the year as much ill spring as possible, it is pointed out in a circular, "Housing Parm Poultry, which the college of agriculture, Uni versity of Illinois, has published for interested flock owners and farmers.

Climatic conditions during the spring months are, of course, favorable to egg production, and it is from a study of them that much of the working basis for practical poultry louse construction is obtained, the circular explains. Any type of con struction that will prevent excessive heat in summer and avoid extreme cold in winter will be favorable to egproduction, the publication adds.

Every detail of construction, except such things as cost, convenience and appearance, should be considered from the standpoint of its possible effect on the health, comfort and egg production of the flock, the circular continues. All this means that there is no one best house for all conditions. Most of the essential requirements can be provided in more than one way, so that there is an opportunity for the flock owner to exercise his personal preference and choice in various respects without seriously affect ing the practicability of the house.

In so far as location is concerned the major factors to be considered are good soll and air drainage, south ern exposure, protection from pre vailing winds in winter and conven fence in the matter of daily care and management. The last point may be sacrificed under some conditions if by so doing the factors which are essen tial to the comfort and health of the flock can be more fully secured.

Sanitation cannot be too strongly stressed, the authors of the circular point out. In this connection it is destrable to arrange the poultry house in such a way that the surrounding land may be cuitivated and cropped A double yarding system can then be provided, without excessive expense so that half the range may be in crops every year. This practice will cut down losses from parasites and dis

Taking up the question of the size of the house, the circular points out that crowding hens too closely, especially during the winter months, when they must be kept indoors a large part of the time, seldom pays A safe rule to follow in building a poultry house is to allow four square feet of floor space to each hen, al though when 250 hens or more run to gether in one flock, less floor space can be allowed for each hen-

One of the problems that must be faced constantly in the managemen of poultry is that of keeping the house dry. Hens have no sweat glands and since little moisture is excreted in the droppings the only way the hen can get rid of any considerable amount of olsture is through the lungs. A great deal of moisrure is thus given off into the air of the poultry house. The result is a tendency for the litter to be some damp quickly. It is essential, therefore, that the floor of the house be built in such a way that no additional floor moisture can accumulate through absorption from the ground

### Start Chicks Right by

Feeding Them Properly For the first 60 hours of a chick's life, perhaps the best thing that can be done is to provide a warm, dark place with plenty of ventilation. When the chicks are hatched they retain a large portion of the yolk in their bodies in an unabsorbed form. Nature provides this for food during the first three days of the chick's life. If the chicks are given food immediately, a large portion of this yolk will not be absorbed and thus cause tremble later. If chicks are left where it is light they will be restless and will pick at droppings, which is apt to spread disease. If the chicks are kept quiet they will absorb the yolk and the digestly tract will finish its development, there by preparing It for the first food, which should come at from 60 to 70 hours after hatching.

### Breathing Room for Hens

It is estimated that 75 per cent of the people who keep poultry crowd toe many birds into their poultry houses. Egg production is thus disregarded and proper development of younger birds is prevented. Wherever any disease breaks out in the flock, overcrowding helps spread the disease more rapidly. Cult the birds so that the flock will fit the house If you don't do it, nature may when the house is crowded-and you can't sell the dead birds.

#### Dry Mash for Hens Have the dry mash before the poul-

ry flock all the time. Feed the scratch or hard grain in a litter mornng and night, giving just what they will clean up. Feed the greens a noon. If you have time, and it will pay you well, it is well to feed once a day a good, moist or fermented mash, but never feed all they want of it; give just what they will clean up in 15 minutes. If they have all they want, they will fill up on it, neglect the dry mash and get fat.

### Rheumatism Gone

After 35 years Ira C. Walls is now rid of againing pains. In finefellle at 63, Thanks Tanlac.

Resting comfortably at his home, 211 N. Nevada Av., Colorado Springs, Mr. Wallsmade this emphatic statement: "As a carriage builder, Iamobliged to work outdoors in all kinds of weather. Rheumatism has bothered mealmost

continuously for 35 years, affecting the muscles of my arms and shoulders, as well as the joints. The pain and worry made me nervous and irritable and ruined my appetite. I must have tried about every known remedy but noth-

ing seemed to help.
"I read in a Tanlac advertisement that a case similar to mine had been helped, so I decided to try Tanlac. I soon noticed that my appetite came back and I rested better at night. By the time my first bottle was finished the

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### SKIN BLEACH

As One Writer Sees

the Typical American

A heavy tread in men, with the weight of the body rolling from one leg to the other; a quick, provocative step in women, an oversureness beaming from face and body. A kind of impersonal appeal-clothes which are good and smart, but which are detucked from the person who wears them. I see a hard-faced old matron with a big Parts hat, put on correctly and dutifully, and an antique cashmere shawl turned into a coat, worn with firmness and decorum, hornrimmed eye-glasses, self-conscious shoes, and more than all that-the eyes.

American eyes are astoundingly outward-looking. They peer out into the world, seeming to run in advance of the brain behind them. They are often very beautiful in their eagerness and vivacity, but for a European they are almost terrifying; we fathom a touch of losanity in them. Their vigflance is so unrelaxing one feels as if they would never find rest in laward contemplation and never escape tha pressure of things by inner seclusion. O. N. Pisgab, in the Forum.

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### BEIGE IS OUTSTANDING COLOR; FABRIC HATS IN NOVEL STYLES

the right time and the right occasion. basic considerations.

The coats in the picture are typical spring models. Admirable sim-

 $G^{\,
m OOD}$  judgment is just as essential as intuitive style-sense when apparel must tune in with a world It comes to buying the right coat for radiant with flowers, blue skies and singing birds, a fact not lost sight of Women who possess the happy faculty by the creators of our hats and gowns. of always appearing correctly and So here we are at the threshold of an tastefully dressed seldom are swayed era of sheer dainty frocks whose by novelty. For them, quality, work- loveliness is to be accented by an acmanship and the silhouette are the companiment of millinery of a bewitchingly feminine type,

There is no doubt about it, the summer hat tends to a more ornate styling plicity is their outstanding appeal. than it has shown for many a day. Their slenderizing lines are the With felts so enchanting, and straws sought-for silhouette. An important so alluring comes an especial chalpoint in their favor is their adapt- lenge to the fabric hat to look its



TWO TYPICAL SPRING MODELS

ability not only to immediate wear, but to service throughout the summer months when a practical not-tooheavy wrap is needful with the variableness of weather and the demands of vacation travel,

Emphasis is placed on handsome worsteds this season for the lightweight coat. Because of it being "something different" from the accustomed clonkings, basket-cloth is proving one of the big successes of the season. The fact that fancy turns to decidedly, loose-woven woolens also gives impetus to the vogue for the in snug-fitting and wide-brim types. new basket-cloth. Another very pop- The one in the picture is faced with ular weave is kasha cloth, which in pastel-colored hair braid. the lighter shades makes especial appeal to youth. It is this attractive pearls and colorful jewels, enriches material, in beige, which is used for the making of the coat to the right in left. the picture. The slim straight lines of this model delineate the preferred | ers adds a touch of beauty to the large

most fascinating if it expects to win. From the standpoint of color, fabric and artful handcraft, the fabric hat is a theme of continuous revelation and fascination this season. In its creation milliners are abundantly employing shirring, quilting, bendwork, embroidery and hand-painting, A representative group of fabric bats is shown in the picture the sort of which may justly be called "real millinery."

The shirred taffeta slik hat is being received with much enthusiasm, both

Beadwork, which employs tlny the guilted hat shown to the center

Hand-painting of lovely field flow



VARIETY IN FABRIC HATS

adihouette, Insets of contrasting suede | quilted hat above to the right. Its cloth trim the pockets and line the facing of tagal braid is matched with

Anyone who has ever owned a cloak of wool rep is acquainted with its delightsome qualities, chief among which is its perfectly groomed appearance, resisting dust and lint as it does so successfully. Then, too, it is agreeably lightweight for spring and summer. The coat to the left is an ideal wrap for general wear. It is made of sand-colored rep. Its straightline effect is disturbed not at all by the clever introduction of plaits at the sides, these being held in position by conventional embroidery.

It will soon be summer time with the scene shifting from the prose an ornament formed of the self-straw. Stitching in rows two-and-two, with a straw roll brim, individualize the taffeta hat to the right.

A handsome feather ornament emphasizes a fashionable side trim for the hat of quilted taffeta which concludes the group.

Not only is conventional machine stitched quilting in use, but the handworked designs are most unique appearing on crowns and brims. These outline lovely floral patterns, also unique figures of birds and animals. White quilting on black and vice versa s very modish.

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

### Flow of Current in Vacuum Tube

Electrons Move From Negative to Positive, Expert Explains.

By RADCLIFFE PARKER

In Radio World. The meaning of electric current has undergone a change during the last 25 years. It was formerly assumed that something flowed in the conductor and that that something moved from the positive to the negative poles of a battery or generator. Inside the battery or generator the flow was, of course, in the same direction but from the negative to the positive. Now an electric current is known to be a stream of electrons moving in the wire or other conductor. This stream does not move from positive to negative, but in the reverse direction. It would be logical to re-define the poles of a battery or generator so that the electrons would move from positive to negative, but this change would necessitate a complete revision of electrical conventions. Now an electron is negatively charged; it would be necessary to call it positive.

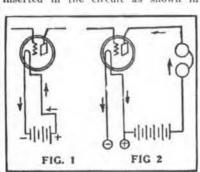
Any extensive change in conventions would introduce endless confusion for a long time, and rather than to pay such a heavy price to correct a mistake it is more convenfent to distinguish between an electric current and a stream of electrons. We still retain the old definition of an electric current and say that it flows from positive to negative. Then we say that the electrons move in a stream in a direction opposite to that of the current, that is, they move against the current like a school of fish swimming upstream. Yet the electrons constitute all of the current. This way of looking at it does not necessitate changing any of the old conventions about current and accompanying phenomena, and everybody knows what is meant. Thus "current' is purely a fictitious conception but it is very convenient to talk and read about the fiction.

The Filament Battery

When a battery is connected across the filament of a vacuum tube the current flows through the filament in the direction shown by the arrows in Fig. 1, that is from the positive pole to the battery to the negative. Inside the battery the current flows from negative to positive to complete the circuit.

Around the heated or incandescent portion of the conductor in the evacuated space there are many free electrons. These electrons shoot out from the filament to a certain distance and then return again. The hotter the filament, the more electrons shoot out from it and the farther they go before they return. No doubt as they shoot out and fall back they also drift toward the positive end of the filament under the influence of the filament battery. That is, they do a hop, skip and jump act from the negative to the positive ends.

Now suppose that a plate battery be inserted in the circuit as shown in



The filament current (left) flows from negative to positive inside the battery, but otherwise outside the battery. The same is true of the plate battery current (right). The circuit is completed for the B current through the vacuum in the tube, and this flow is known as the "space current."

Fig. 2. The plate of the tube becomes a positive pole, while the filament as a whole is a negative pole. The electrons around the heated filament now come under the influence of the plate. They are attracted to it. Those which venture too far away from the filament get caught by the plate and cannot return. The higher the plate voltage is the more the free electrons attracted to the plate. Billions of them reach the plate every second. This stream of caught electrons constitutes the plate convection current. or simply the plate current. This current flows from the plate to the filament, according to the old convention. The arrows in Fig. 2 show the direc-

How Current Divides. Part of the current goes down the positive leg and part down the negative leg of the filament, However, much more of it goes down the negative leg due to the fact that the voltage between the negative leg and the plate is greater than the voltage between the positive leg and the plate.

It will be observed that that part of the current which flows down the negative leg is added to the filament current and that which flows down the positive leg is subtracted from it. Therefore, when the plate battery is turned on the negative end of the filament gets hotter than the positive end. It would seem that the average change in the filament temperature should be nll, but, actually, the effect of the application of the plate battery is to decrease the total effective filament current by an amount that will

visually change the filament temperature. There is very little difference between the cases where the negative of B is connected to the positive A and where the negative of B is con

nected to the negative A.

There is never any alternating current in the plate circuit of a vacuum tube: the current is always in one direction, from the plate to the filament inside the tube and from the filament to the plate outside the tube. There may be an alternating component of the plate current, which merely means that the direct current rises and falls at a certain rate, like the tides in the ocean. When one speaks of the alternating current in the plate circuit of a tube one means the variation in the level of the direct current. This is known as pulsating or fluctuating D.C.

D C and A C Readings.

For example, if the direct current in the plate varies regularly between 11 and 1 milliamperes about the mean value of 6 milliamperes, then the al-

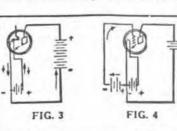


Diagram illustrating the flow of current in the filament and plate circuits (left). In the vacuous space the plate current flows from plate to filament. At right is diagram illustrating the flow of grid current. When the grid is positive the current flows from filament to grid in the external circuit and in the vacuous space it flows from the grid to the filament,

ternating component of the plate current has an amplitude of 5 milliamperes and its effective value when its form is regular is about 3.5 milliam-

If the frequency of the variation in the direct plate current is large, say over 20 vibrations per second, then a direct current meter placed in the plate circuit would give an indication of 6 milliamperes, or the mean value of the varying plate current. If an alternating current meter is placed in the plate circuit the indication will be about 7 milliamperes. That is the heating effect of the entire fluctuating but direct plate current. That would be the important thing in choosing transformer and loudspeaker conductors, because they would have to carry this current continuously without undue heating of the insulation or of the wire itself.

The important thing from the point of view of drain on the "B" battery is the 6-milliampere direct current or mean value of the plate current. The important thing from the point of view of output in the loudspeaker is the 5milliampere direct current. That alone is effective in producing a sound.

Three-Plate Currents

Thus in the plate circuit of a tube we have to distinguish three different currents: First, the mean value of mines the rate of discharge of the "B" attery; second, the root mean square of the total plate current, which determines the heating of the load conductors; third, the alternating current component of the plate current, which determines the sound output power. But the plate current in a tube is never alternating as a whole. It always flows in the same direction.

Under certain conditions there may also be a grid current flowing. This is exactly the same as the plate cur rent and is produced in the same man ner. When the grid goes positive with respect to the filament, the grid becomes a miniature plate and it attracts electrons. This causes a grid current to flow from the filament to the grid outside the tube and in the reverse direction in the vacuous space. When the grid becomes very much positive It robs the plate of some of its electrons and, consequently, the plate current decreases while the grid current

#### Howling Set May Mean Poorly Made Cabinet

"Howling results from a microphonc tube being within close range of the loud speaker," says Radio Broadcast Magazine. "The most effective way to overcome howling due to microphonic tubes is to place the loud speaker at least 10 to 25 feet from the receiving set, depending on the maximum volume used. The use of sound dampening devices, such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has been found fairly effective. Set cabinets not tightly assembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble, because they vibrate freely at a certain frequency. The resulting vibration is then passed to the tube elements through the cablnet and socket. Sometimes merely opening the lid of the cubinet stops the trouble."

Watch for Kinked Wire Unless he has had some experience in handling colled wire, the beginner is very likely to get his coll of antenna wires hopelessly tangled. Autenna wire is springy and has a natural tendency to twist itself into loops. If these loops are pulled out by force, sharp kink in the wire will result. These kinks have no particular effect on the reception of radio signals but the wire is weakened considerably at the kink and breaks in the first high wind or sleet storm.

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Lesson for May 8

PETER AND THE RISEN LORD LESSON TEXT-John 20:1-10; 21:15-

GOLDEN TEXT-Blessed be the God ind Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which according to His abundant mery hath begotten us again unto a lively

ope by the resurrection of Jesus hrist from the dead. PRIMARY TOPIC — Jesus Forgives JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Forgives and

estores Peter.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-The Risen Lord Appears to Peter, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Fellowship With the Risen Lord.

I. Peter and John at the Empty Tomb (John 20:1-10).

John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ or attempt a proof other than that the tomb was empty and that Jesus had repentedly manifested Himself to the disciples after the tomb had been found empty,

1. How they came to know (vv . 2).

The information was brought by Mary Magdalene out of whom Jesus and cast seven demons (Mark 16:9, Luke 8:2). Prompted by love for Him she went early to the tomb, "while it was yet dark," "she was last at the cross and first at the grave, she stayed ongest there and was soonest here." Her love for Jesus was genuine, though her knowledge of His resurection was defective. She could not est till she had done her utmost for Him because she realized that great good had come to her from His hands, The reason we work so little for the Lord is that we have such a dim sense of His saving grace.

2. Their investigation (vv. 3-10). The news of the empty tomb, which Mary brought with breathless haste, so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate. Upon arrival at the tomb John gazed upon it, but Peter entered it. John, with holy reverence, hesitates. Peter, with impulsiveness, enters the tomb at once. Their respective actions are not to be explained on the basis of degrees of ove for the Lord, but to temperament, The investigation convinced them. The removal of the stone from the sepulcher, the arrangement of the grave clothes all convinced them that it had not been done by an enemy.

II. The Charge of the Risen Lord to Peter (John 21:15-17).

Jesus put to Peter the thrice repent ed ouestion, "Lovest thon me?" Then He gave him a commission. This shows that supreme love to Christ is the one essential qualification for serving Him, Love is the spring from which all Christian activity flows. He asked, also, to show that there are three classes In the church which demand the fluctuating current, which deter- care and attention. These three classes need special care and food. Feed my lambs, (v. 15.)

This first charge relates to those who are beginning the Christian life -the babes in Christ, The word "feed" means more than instruction. It means in addition to instruction that proper surroundings. influences and examples should be provided. As a Christian minister, Peter was to be an example, provide the proper surroundings and do the proper teaching for the young Christians, those just beginning the Christian life.

2. Tend my sheep (v. 16). This charge shows a different class. It means to shepherd the sheep. It has application to the mature class of Christians. The duty enjoined therefore is to care for those who have passed out of their childhood into maturity. He must feed the sheep, give them proper instruction guide them, lead them and discipline them.

For this ministry the essential quali-

fication is love. 3. Feed my sheep (v. 17).

The implication here is that Peter was charged with the responsibility of caring for aged Christians. The word "feed" is much the same as in the first case. It means that for the aged Christians the instruction ought to be such as will be suited to their needs. This needs special emphasis today because much attention is given to the young people, but in many instances the old people are neglected. III. Follow Me (vv. 18-23).

In verse 18 is given a clear prophecy concerning Peter's death. It was to be by crucifixion. Peter once shrank from the cross, but now the Lord holds it up before him. It is not the Lord's death on the cross, but Peter's own. He teaches here the the Christian's death is for the glo. of God. Whatever may be before us, even the cruel cross, the Lord's command is to follow Hlm.

Our Hope

Our hope lies not in the absence of danger, but in the presence of Christ, who is able to control the storm. No church with Christ in it can be wrecked or lost. More of the living Christ, more of His love, of His teaching.-Western Recorder,

Costs Self-Denial

To keep in good grace with one's own self often costs self-denial, but t pays a mighty dividend.-Herald of Gospel Liberty.





Pollsh Peasant Woman at Market.

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HE Poland of today still shows the effects of the World war which freed the country of political dependence on Russia. This is especially marked in Warsaw, the capital. The porter who meets one at the train was but yesterday a millionaire. Fantastic figures gave birth to fantastic habits. Until recently no one asked for change. With a mass of brain-cluttering zeros, it was easier to deal in round numbers. Then came the zloty, worth a gold trated journals, some innocent gayety franc, twenty cents, or 1,800,000 Polsh marks,

There were no zeros to toss around and many travelers, likewise reduced from the ranks of millionaires, prefer to carry their own bags; hence there are three porters for every job. Each must live from the proceeds of a day. two-thirds of which is taken up in inving his services refused.

As a droshky rolls up the bluecoated driver in a leather cap hands his number to a policeman, who slips It onto one end of a broken ring. A duplicate number hangs between the shoulder blades of the cabby. When an arriving passenger wants a car riage a number is slipped off the other end and the driver of that number wins the fare, according to the first come-first-to-serve principle,

Occasionally, when demand for droshkies exceeds supply, a number never gets onto the ring, and instead of a lot of tags representing idle carriages there is a queue of potential

patrons. At the hotel a long succession of military heels, relief committee boots and suit case salesman's shoes has reduced to paper thinness the carpets in which one once waded through luxnry. Exasperated guests have killed flies against the wall paper. Careless bacchaptes cooling their brows have broken the bottoms out of the washbasins. After years of war and depreciation, funds must be found to restore the hotel to its former state. On top of the necessarily high price the municipality imposes an 80 per cent surfax, plus a dollar for a passport inspection each time one returns to

Warsaw Now Dark and Dull. Beautiful parks and gardens surrounded by dull, gray, depressing streets are the first impressions which Warsaw, the capital city, makes upon

the visitor. The buildings are huge, impressive because of their size but not picturesque. Coupled with heaviness of construction there is a somberness whose psychological effect is disheartening. There is nothing depressing about a country scene, even on a night with- Between it and the Vistula there reout a moon; but in a city, with the sky | mains the Old Town square, once the shut out, darkness weighs upon the haunt of fashion. Some of the fine

From six to eight every evening young Warsaw parades the thorough- is, in its general aspect, as fine as Saxon garden. Polish men are sup- away from casual gaze are narrow enquate lighting, what might be a bril. shoulders, and where natty officers, wading through such darkness as disclosed such a lancers' uninform as would ruin Times square in a single made a callow youth look like a man month.

The Poles are said to be the greatest dancers in the world, but the traveler seeking something peculiarly Pol- the dominating features of the sithouish in a public place finds an oilyhaired banjoist pursuing a couple foot campanile of the Russian church, about the polished floor and a negro Within the last three years this has trap drummer tossing his sticks in been torn down, carefully and expenthe air or coaxing a peculiar rattle sively. from his drums with a wire fly-

Many Ornate Churches.

churches, massive and ornate, baroque tion of 1830. Pavilion X has been outside and rococo within, full of me- torn down. In it was the cell where norials to those Polish exiles who did Plisudski was imprisoned, monuments could be raised.

buried. Business men enter with brief | waterway as the Rhine or the Seine.

cases under their arms and sit of kneel beside peasant women with milk cans or vegetables protruding from their shawls.

Chic Pollsh women slide out past some stooping peasant in top boots, On the broad front steps old men and women in rags, a mother with a baby at her breast, await the alms inspired by brief communion with oneself or God.

The streets of the capital are humanized by news stands with papers in several languages, excellent filusand much nudity in slik stockings. With the recent deaths of Joseph Conrad and Henryk Sienkiewicz and the Nobel award to Ladislas Reymont's "The Peasants," one might-expect a considerable demand for the works of these Pollsh literary llons, but recently translations of Henry Ford's "My Life and Work," Morand's "Lewis and Irene" and a Claude Farrere novei

vere among the best sellers. The Warsaw cigarette stand condsts of a box which can be suspended from the shoulders and carried to a location chosen for the number of potential buyers who pass at any given hour. Brighter still are the soft-drink or refreshment booths with pink and yellow sirups, red and russet apples. shiny rolls of chocolate and various types of breadstuffs.

Scenes in the Markets.

There is a certain informality about the markets of Warsaw. The traffic in vegetables and flowers, chaplets of dried mushrooms, milk and eggs, live and dressed poultry, julcy pears and enormous English walnuts overflows from the two market halls into the streets and courtyards on all sides,

The practice of selling live poultry n a county where cold storage consists of a long winter makes for a more even market. If, after having twenty city women finger over her pet gander, the country woman finds no sale for him, a twist of the wrist ties him up in her shawl and back home she goes.

Near the food markets the fronts of several buildings are draped with piece goods, and across the road is a dimly lighted shambles, where the shoddlest of woven goods, comfortless underwear, cardboard sult cases and ugly finery are sold to those too poor to profit from buying honest goods.

North of these markets, watched over by bulbous-bodied country women with cheery, honest faces, one comes to the Nalewki, where Yiddish is the native largon.

The Nalewki differs from Polish Warsaw in that its buildings have no fine facades, but two slovenly backs. carved doorways still hint of ancient glories. The row of medieval houses fares between Theater square and the anything Warsaw can offer. Hidden osedly vivacious. Polish women are trance halls and staircases that once eputed beautiful. For want of ade- gleamed with the beauty of ivory liant concourse is a funereal gathering emerging from their heavy overcoats, of iron and a breaker of hearts.

> There is nothing distinctive about the Warsaw skyline. Until recently ette were the five gilt comes and 240-

Warsaw's citadel, with its overworked execution grounds and infamous Pavillon X, was built to punish The Polish capital has many the Poles for the November insurrec-

their work on foreign soil and to From the citadel walls one looks whom, under Russian rule, no public down upon the Vistuia, whose basin embraces most of Poland and on In the Church of the Holy Ghost, in whose banks are more than half of the accordance with the great composer's nation's cities. Sadly neglected until wish, the heart of Frederic Chopin is now, it may become as important a

# Selwood of Sleepy Cat

#### 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, Bar-tos and Atkins to return the toe 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 Christie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a crook. The storekeeper refuses to believe it. Starbuck, attracted, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is polsoned against Selwood. Fyler is beaten and robbed. Christie, beaten and robbed. Christie, seeking Doctor Carpy, meets Selwood and informs him that Atkins has thrown her father out of his store, claiming to own it. Fyler is not badly hurt.

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued -7-

"He'll be pretty sore tomorrow morning. But that won't mean anything. Did Starbuck get those fellows out of the store for you?"

Little escaped Selwood. She turned her face quickly to one side, "No," she said, looking down, "he did not."
"What's the matter?"

"I-he-" "Well?"

"I'm afraid I can't explain. I only wish"-she spoke from the heart-"I might gever see him again!"

"Well," exclaimed Selwood, "If that's the situation I won't ask any more questions. So be wouldn't do

"No," blurted out Christie, now engry at the recollection, "not unless-

"Unless what?"

She clasped her hands, "Unless I'd do something I refused to do-" An expletive, like a pistol-shot, escaped the listener. "I promised to ask no more questions," said Selwood, but I've got to ask just one. Is he fit to live-or isn't he?"

Frightened, she looked up. "I'm making it worse and worse-I didn't mean to-please don't be so terribly apgry. I see I must say what I hoped I might escape-he said he would help father-if I would marry him!"

Selwood did not laugh. His distress was too evident, "And you refused?" was all he said. "What did your father say?"

That cut deep. Christle could only hold the gambler to his word, "You said you wouldn't ask any more questions," she replied simply; but she had a turn of simplicity that was

Selwood drew a breath, "I'm glad I happened back tonight, anyway. erhaps something can be done. Can your father hear us here?"

"He's asleep."

"But he has ears. There's nothing he might not hear, only I don't like listeners. I don't believe you're afraid of me. Step over this way a minute."

Selwood spoke when they stood together, away from possible envesdroppers. "Your father isn't hurt so much," he said quickly, that he might not startle her, "But he can't very well do this, so you must. The minute day breaks tomorrow morning be dressed, leave this tent, and walk straight to the store. You needn't be afraid. You won't see anybody, but you will be watchel, and safe, from the minute you leave the tent till you're back in it. When you get to the store, if you see an Indian sitting on the front steps, walk right up to him and ask for the key to the store. He'll give it to you. Ask him to watch the store till you come back after breakfast. He will. Then get Carpy, early, at the hotel, and have your father carried up to the there day and night-and you, tootill he's up!"

As Christle listened, a wave of contrition swept over her. She felt rebuked. To have slighted such a man as these words and this darkness revenled Selwood to her, in favor of a man such as she now realized Starbuck must be, was quite enough to

She looked at him without answering. Where he stood the big moon lighted his face, for he had surrendered the shadow to her own. "What," she asked, "are you going to do? I hope you won't go into any danger on my father's account."

He suppressed a laugh, "Not as much as I'm in now." It was a foolish thing to say. He tried to hedge but alarmed she cut him off "What do you mean? You've been far too kind to us to get into any trouble for our sakes. I only wish we were away from here."

"I'm willing to get into trouble it you'll stay. I'd rather bunt for a little than see you teave."

Christie tossed off a sense of embarrassment, "My leaving couldn't possibly mean anything to-any one In Sleepy Cat."

"If I could tell you what it would mean to me you might change your mind on that point," She regarded him in the moonlight rather bravely till he had said that much. After he spoke she was allent-almost re- shanks. "Let's go, John."

ceptive; but be added desperately, "There's just one miserable blamed reason why I can't."

Christie changed the subject instantly. "Wherever we go we couldn't find a kinder friend-father said this morning. It's when trouble comes that real friends count. And your influence would be good on father." Selwood started a little. "I'm so afraid now of his running with these awful gamblers, down in River street." Selwood looked away. Christie spoke on very seriously; "Of all men in the world I think gamblers are meanest -don't you?"

Selwood coughed. "To tell the truth," he said simply, "I never thought much about it. But," he added, pausing, "I guess maybe you're right. I'll be going. You'll remember to do just as I've told you? And please don't say anything whatever to your father about the matter till It's all over "

They walked together to the tent, then he turned his steps, reflectively, up-street in the direction of Fyler's store building; this he sauntered circumspectly about, inspecting each side with deliberate care and walking away from it thoughtfully. It looked like a hard nut to crack. He walked thence to the hotel, went upstairs, followed the narrow, low corridor to his room, unlocked the door. and went in. He lighted a lamp, adjusted the wick and the shade, and sat down on the side of his shabby bed. On the wall opposite him hung a framed woodcut of a missionary padre. In the silence Selwood looked long and thoughtfully at the old print. A cloud had long hung over the story of his own life, a cloud that Selwood had always felt might possibly be lifted by this old manif he were yet alive. The uncertainty of this was one reason that helped to paralyze Selwood's resolve to find

Tonight the gambler acted with his natural determination. He rose, took the picture from the wall, turned down the wick of the lamp, blew it out, and with the woodcut under his arm, returned to the hall,

Carrying the picture to his office, he wrote and painted on a sheet of paper a sign and, returning to the hall, hung the picture on the wall beside his desk-about the most conspicuous place in the room. Underneath the picture he tacked the written sign:

For reliable information as to the whereabouts of this old padre I will pay one hundred ounces of gold dust. JOHN SELWOOD.

Bill Pardaloe watched him put the portrait up. He read the sign haltingly at least twice before he turned to ask a question. "Where is he?" "If he's alive," answered Selwood. 'he's wandering somewhere around the mountain country among the In-

Pardaloe studied again the features of the long-haired old man in the print. "Won't any other padre do?" he snorted, picturing to his imagination the good times latent in one hundred ounces of gold dust.

"No other padre," said Selwood uneelingly, "will do."

"What do you want with him?" demanded Pardaloe.

The answer was prompt and deci sive. "That's my business. Get hold of Bob Scott, Bill, and bring him in here."

For ten years John Selwood had wanted to meet-yet lived in a certain dread of meeting-this padre; he had finally resolved to face him and, if it must come, to know the worst.

Other frontlersmen drawn by Pardaloe's talk, crowded up to look at the picture. Selwood rid himself of the first rush of questioners and retired to his room, with Pardaloe, who had reappeared, bringing Scott, "There's been a mean deal put over this trader. Fyler." Selwood began, addressing both men. He told them the facts in the case, about which store on his cot. He'd better stay they had already heard the town talk. "And after robbing him of his stock of goods," continued Selwood, "they called him out of his tent, knocked him on the head, and took all his money, to make things easy for themselves. Fyler's girl is an innocent sufferer. Now this is what I called you both in for. I'm going to clean those fellows out of Fyler's store tonight. I'll need some help. Do you two want to join me? There'll be a fight. Take it or leave it, just as you like-no harm done either way." Bob Scott never responded, to Selwood at least, with anything more than an affirmative grin; he wasted no words

Pardaloe however, had to have his talk, "Look here, John," he growled. "I know who's in that store."

"So do I." assented Selwood, unsympathetically. "It's Atkins and Bartoe and Big

Haynes,

"What then?" "Yes, that's all right-'What then?" -but those fellows are londed. They'll shoot. How' you going to do it? Goin' to coax 'em out with candy?"

Selwood, speaking low and quietly taid out his plan. It promised the warmest kind of a time, Pardaloe's backward, skeptical expression changed into an anticipative glow. He offered neither further comment nor criticism, but rose on his bony Frank H. Spearman Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. WNU Service.

Scott ventured an amiable inquiry he was, after all, the more prudent of the two adventurers that Selwood had called to his aid. "What kind of firearms have them fellows got in

"Atkins is a little dangerous," said Selwood, for he felt he must be reasonably honest. "It's no use denying. Atkins is handy with a Colt's. Bartoe carries a bottle. He may not wake up until it's half over. He and Big Haynes use shotguns. They're as likely to hit each other as to hit us. What do you say?"

Pardaloe was ready, "I'll take the old gun along," he mused in cheerful anticipation.

Selwood was firm. "No artillery on this job."

Pardaloe protested with some vioence. Selwood overbore him, threatening that if he persisted he should be left wholly out of the venture.

"I'll meet you at the barn at twelve',' said Selwood finally, "See Abe Cole, Bill and get a sledge-hammer. I'll bring a couple of axes from the barn. By the way," he added, 'here's something I want you two to do before you go."

The three men passed unnoticed through the hall, and Selwood stopped them outside. He pointed to the big sign over the wide door-

#### JOHN SELWOOD, GAMBLER

"Get a ladder," he sald to the two men, "and take that sign down, It never should have gone up there. Dave coaxed me into putting it up. after he got wounded that night down at Bartoe's-sald it was too



One Man Carried Three Common Axes

good advertising to lose, "Well," he continued with an acid touch. "I'm advertised! Everybody along the Mountain divide knows I'm a gambler. Why advertise it any longer?" "Yes," growled Pardaloe, "they know you're a gambler. But if you haul down your sign how's everybody

he demanded triumphantly. "Retter for some of 'em if they didn't find me," retorted Selwood indifferently, "Stop your talk, dash it. Bring out the ladder and pull down the sign."

going to know where to find you?

### CHAPTER VII

An Early Morning Party Filling in for one of his men. Selwood sat dealing at the large faro table near his desk. It was two hours since he had left Christle. In that interval she had bad another visitor at the tent. Her father had already wakened, when Christle was called to the tent door by a voice and, looking cautiously out, saw Starbuck standing in the moonlight.

"I didn't want you to think I went away with any hard feelings," he said, explaining himself calmly to 'hristle and throwing into his words that touch of sympathy and interest he was always able to summon. Christle listened with reluctance. But as her caller was at no loss for words, he was soon heard by her father, who, raising his voice, called him, over Christie's protest, into the tent

"Here's the man," he said, "that can give us the help we need. Christie, if you'll treat him in the way you'd ought to.

Christie burst into tears. The obligation of secreey was on her-she thought she knew why, now; but she would not resist the satisfaction of a covert threat, "If Mr. Starbuck won't help us," she exclaimed, "we may find somebody in Sleepy Cat that will."

She was sorry the instant she had spoken, but it was too late to recall

"Anybody that goes near the store without me," Starbuck said calmly, will get riddled with buckshot-so,' he added, tooking first at Christie and then at her father, "don't make any mistake like that."

He marched with dignity out of the tent. Fyler kept up a weak fire of reproach. Christle was used to such things on more subjects than one, and only continued to listen silently. What thoughts were in her mind, her father, least of all, could have surmised. She gave him some refreshment presently, and he fell into an uneasy sleep. That moment seemed to rouse her from her apathy and sig-

She rose cautiously but hurriedly, caught up a shawl that lay across her cot, opened her little trunk, and stealthily drew out a scarf.

nalize her resolve.

Pausing, and looking at her father only long enough to be sure he slept, she carefully lowered the wick of the lantern, blew out the light, and stepped with as little noise as possible to the tent door. Wrapping herself in her shawl, and winding her scarf about her head and neck, she pushed open the fly and stood alone out in the moonlight.

Once started, Christle did not hesitate. She walked swiftly along the street, hardly knowing which way to look in her quest, but determined to follow it. The only place where she hoped she might make a successful inquiry was at the big barn; and toward this she directed her steps.

She was being trailed, though she did not realize it. Belleving herself unobserved and unseen, she pursued her course, and it was only when Bob Scott stepped out of a shadow in front of her that she was fright-

"Were you looking for somebody, lady?" he asked. Christie jumped, but Scott's inoffensive manner reassured her. She had seen him in company with Sel-

wood at the store, and some instinct told her he meant no harm. "I am looking for some one." "Who is it?"

"He's the superintendent of the freighting line."

"I guess I know who you mean, He vas down to see your father tonight." "Oh, she cried in confusion, "I don't mean Mr. Starbuck."

Scott was confident, "I don't, either. You mean John Selwood. It you do want to see him, I think I can find him. But I'll have to be gone a few minutes. Now, here's the barn" -he pointed to the blg structure close at hand. "If you'd walk down with me and walt a few minutes in the office, I'll have him here."

Still in fear and trembling, Christie accompanied her guide to the barn office. Two formidable-looking dogs rushed to the door as Scott opened it. Admonishing them, he turned with a quiet grln. A lighted lantern on the desk revealed the Interior to Christie. 'If you can sit here for five minutes." said Scott, "these dogs will guard you better than anybody in Sleepy Cat could do it. Just per them a fittle." Christie made friends cautiously with the two dogs, "We call one Chloe," explained Scott, "and this is Sweetheart. They're Mr. Selwood's favorite wagon dogs-half bull and bulf mastiff-and if anybody tries to come into this office while I'm gone. they'll eat 'em up. Are you willing to wait with them?"

Christle smiled rather mournfully, "I suppose I can't help it," she said uneasily. "Please hurry!"

Scott lost no time in getting to Selwood, whom he found at his desk. The Indian whispered to him, Selwood selzed his hat, followed Scott out the back door and the two, singly, and walking in different directions joined Christie.

Chloe and Sweetheart, barking furiously, sprang up to be fondled when Selwood opened the door. Scott took the dogs outside, and Selwood turned to Christie. "I've been looking everywhere for you-and if I hadn't | before a determined assault, seen Mr. Scott, I never should have

found you. Are you in business here, Mr. Selwood?" "Why-yes,"

"What is it, may I ask?"

He answered haltingly-glad it was dark, "Well, I'm mixed up in different kinds of business here-that's what got me into trouble with your father." He spoke with a laugh-or tried to, "I run this Russell and Wentworth freighting outfit," he continued. "I suppose if I called myself anything, it might be a mining man. What has happened?"

She was so confused and overcome now that she could hardly summon the words she wanted. "Nothing has happened. I feared what might happen-tonight. You didn't tell me." she ventured, "just what you were going to do about the store." Then she added, disconnectedly, "Mr. Starbuck came over again."

Selwood looked keenly at her. What did he want?"

"First he said," she began brokeny, "he wanted to turn the store buck to father!

"Was that all?" "No."

"What else?" "If-"

"If-what?" "The same condition he names be

"If you'd marry him, eb?" "Yes." "Well, what did you say?"

"I said-what I said before, Then he made a threat. He said that any body who went pear the store without him would get killed."

"And you wanted to let me know?" She fingered the fringe of her scarf, but looked steadily at him, To be careful," she said.

He took her back to the tent and parted with her, hard as it seemed to do, at the fly. "Why did you want to warn me?" he asked. "To repay your kindness," They

spoke In low tones, "Well," Selwood sald lightly, "IF get hurt, you'll know it was while was trying to follow your advice." He was still laughing as she

slipped hurriedly into the tent. Shortly after three o'clock that porning two men with the barest of shifts for disguise, and followed by two dogs, whining and leaping at their heels, left the stage barn. One man carried three common axes, of the heavy type used in the tie camps slong the river; the other carried a sledge of a size and weight that would have rendered it useless in the bands of an ordinary man. But Pardaloe, Scott, and their companion in the adventure were not ordinary men; the first was a giant in physique, the second dangerons in encounter, and the third fertile in re-

As the two men neared Fort street, Selwood, stepping out of the shad ow of the building, joined them. He wore tike the others, a bandanna ried with little ceremony across his nose; a flat wagoner's hat shade! his eyes. "You brought the right them.

"I did." muttered Parduloe, as Chice and her mate tangled themselves up between his legs, "'n if are one of 'em gets killed, somebody's goln' to get dumned right down on

the rock pile along with 'em," Fort street was quiet as a gravevard-not a soul was stirring and the party reached the store unobserved. They halted in the shadow thrown on the north side of the low building. Selwood tiptoed to the corper and inspected the front doorsthey looked substantial. The whole front was exposed to the blaze of the moonlight, and it appeared like suicide to attempt a forcible entry. Every aperture, he well knew, was burred or balled and would give only (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Men of Genius Who Shied at Matrimony

Sir Joshua Reynolds, the portrait | his first love made the stipulation that painter, lived and died a bachelor, although he had a very trying sister to keep house for him. Yet he was the most companionable of men. He was said to be in love with Angelica Kauffmann, the beautiful Royal Academician, but there is no proof of this. Turner was another artist bachelor.

He had an unfortunate love affair in his early youth which probably embittered his whole life. Yet another bachelor artist was Sir Thomas Lawrence. Many women thought he was in love with them because he was so charming, but he always stopped short of matrimony.

Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. He had two love affairs. The parents of

Hard to Place Derivation

The derivation of the word "cafeteria" is obscure. It comes from the same root as the French word "cafe," which means "coffee," but is used to mean "restaurant." The Italian word, "caffetiere" is applied to a coffee pot coffee shop or the proprietor of such a shop. The form "cafeteria" was first applied to a self-service cafe in Chicago by a man from New Mexico, so it is said, aithough this form of restaurant originated in Los Angeles in 1905, when Miss Helen S. Mosher made the experiment.

he should give up composing music. Hundel seems to have preferred music to a bride. A second love affair followed the same course-London Tit-Bits.

Blackened Character

The city of Pueblo, Colo., is, on account of its smelting and refining works, one of the smokiest cities in the world. One winter a traveler stepped from a train at Denver, and walking up to a policeman, asked him the way to a certain hotel. The officer cast a scornful eye on the man. who was covered with soot and grime, so that he looked like a chimney sweep, and laconically inquired of the stranger if he were a coal miner.

"No," said the dirty one, "I am not a coal miner nor a charcoal burner, Neither am 1 in the coal business More than that, I am not a negro minstrel."

"What are you?" asked the police-

"Lean down," said the man, "and I will whisper to you. I am a millionnire in sore distress. I have been through a snowstorm in Pueblo."

Many Married in Cave Twenty-six marriages have been performed in the Luray caverns of Virginia, according to the Dearborn In-

### SOUTH-WEST

Farmers near Mountainair are looking forward to one of the best crop years since 1921.

The annual convention of the New Mexico State Council of Knights of Columbus will be held in Las Cruces on May 8 and 9,

The Arizona conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) was held at Binghampton and Tucson, April 23 and 24. Texran McGee, alias Carl Dyer, alias Jack Dyer, one of the three men who held up and robbed the First National

hotel at Amarillo, Texas, Gov. R. C. Dillon recently announced the appointment of Ed L. Safford. mayor of the city of Santa Fe and former county clerk of Santa Fe county, to the capitol custodian board.

Bank at Elida, N. M., was captured in

A course in vocational homemaking will be offered this summer at the Northern Arizons Teachers' College, was the announcement made in Flagstaff by President Grady Gammage.

Notices recently received by Mrs. Beulsh Maitland, postmaster, indicate that Buckeye is to have in the very near future, railway mail service for the first time in the history of the valley.

Three men entered and robbed the First National Bank of Elida, New Mexico. An examination of funds of the bank show that a total of \$3,225 was taken by the bandits instead of \$500 as first reported.

A coroner's jury in Santa Fe held that J. A. Dietrick, Santa Fe bricklay. er, who was shot and killed by Traffic Officer Benny Chavez, had been killed while resisting arrest, and Chavez was completely exonerated.

Gordon R. Campbell, president of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, was re-elected, as were all other officers and directors of the company, at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors, held at Bisbee.

C. Zaner Lesher, assistant registrar and alumnus of the University of Arizona, will receive an appointment as registrar of the University of Arizona July 1, Dr. Byron Cummings, acting president, announced in Tucson. New officers for the Northern New

Mexica Game Protective Association were elected at the meeting of the association held recently at Dawson. Dr. C. R. Bass of Cimarron was elected president, and Dr. M. F. Smith of this city, vice president. F. J. Mullen of Dawson was elected secretary. Deposits of the six banks in Phoenix show an increase of nearly one-half

million dollars during the past year, according to a statement of the reports of the banks showing their condition at the close of business March 23, 1927, Issued by Andrew T. Ham mons, state superintendent of banks. The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Arizona State Medical Associa

tion was held at Yuma. Dr. Charles S Vivian, Phoenix, succeeds Dr. George A. Bridge, Bisbee, as president of the dation. A barbecue at Algodor ovs. Mexico, for members and their wives, was the closing feature of the meeting.

Farming activities on a large scale are being resumed in the Moreno valley near Therma, N. M. In spite of an unusually mild winter the valley is well supplied with moisture, and creeks are reported running bank full while the mountains are heavily blanketed with snow, assuring a plentiful supply of water for irrigation during May and June.

Urey Ford, merchant police officer, was shot to death at Tucson in the heart of the business district, while after-theater-goers ran for cover on all sides of him. James T. Parker. night watchman at the University of Arizona ,was placed under arrest immediately. At the police station he admitted shooting Ford, declaring h had done it in self defense.

J. Lino Romero, former county cierk of San Miguel county, N. M., who was convicted of embezzlement of county funds to the extent of \$1,330.25 and sentenced to serve from fifteen to eighteen months in the state penitentlary, was pardoned by Governor Richard C. Dillon. Romero has been at liberty under \$3,000 bond pending a decision of the Supreme Court on his appeal. Recently the Supreme Court affirmed the sentence.

Plans for the establishment of an outdoor scientific museum in the Grand Canon of Arizona were revealed before the meeting of the National Academy of Science at Washington. hy President John C. Merriam of the Carnegie institution. The plans have been worked out by a committee rep esenting the National Academy, the American Museum Society, and other organizations in cooperation with the United States national park service.

Pulaski Smith, who is operating a ease near the Rock house on the Chase creek, near Metcalf, is having success in getting out gold as eviienced by a display he made of nuggets and gold dust while in Clifton.

Aroz., recently The resignation of G. H. Dowell as manager of the Copper Queen branch Phelps Dodge Corporation, and the appointment of Capt. J. P. Hodgson s manager was announced in Bisbee y P. G. Beckett, vice president and ceneral manager of the Phelps Dodge imporation recently.

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