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MICKIE SAYS-

Snappy Stuff

Mrs. Ruth Bendowski, a San Fran-

cisco widow, and her daughter, Helen,

both eloped and were married the

same day, each without the knowl-

Cecil Cooke, negro star athlete of

candidate for the American Olympic

For failure to close a window when

Because a clock was five minutes

fast, 200 factory employes at Busnos

When Mrs. Anna Rethblatt of Chi-

ol I home in Port Jarvis, N. Y.

Sunday, May 15, at 4 p. m.

show some class.

The fight is scheduled for six rounds.

Mike Nelson, 117 pounds, and Young

crete, developed at the Ohio State

Burglars blew open the safe in the

cigar store of Jacob Ahren in Chicago

roughted by her father when he lay

assured her that Otho's aliment, fa- and arrested the sheriff with five

track team.

Mrs. Ira Brooks, who has been Aires left work just in time to es-

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Elbert Kinsley and John Sullivan of Mrs. A. L. Kinsley, who has been edge of the other. the San Rafael valley were Patagonia in Tucson for the past week with her son, Otho, returned to her San Rafael Dry agents found a whisky still in victors Wednesday. valley ranch Saturday night. She a barn belonging to Sheriff Louis

Mrs. Anna H. Fortune and daughter states that Otho's attending physician Donze of Ste. Genevieve county, Mo., were Nogales visitors Monday.

cial paralysis, would not spread to others. Tommie Costello and John Mitchell other parts of his body and that with were in the county seat Monday aft- care, complete rest and avoidance of Chips, a London terrier, climbs a exposure he would be fully recovered ladder to be with his master, a roof in from one to six months. He is not worker, and often carries tools up

FOR SALE-Star car; run 4500 confined to his bed nor to his room and down. miles; cost \$730 four months ago; in good weather. While in Tucson will sell for \$150. inquire at ARMY Mrs. Kinsley was treated by a chyro-4-22tf practor for headaches and rheuma- Syracuse University, is a promising STORE, Nogales, Arizona. tlem and is much improved.

Mining Engineer Loomis was a business visitor to the county seat Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks and chil. Maurice Burge has left the immi- sick, Sophia Garfunkel of New York dren and Elizabeth Higgins of the gration service and moved with his was cut off with \$50 in his will. San Rafael valley were Nogales visi. wife to Tucson, where the latter is tors Saturday.

SEED CORN-I have some very boarding at the A. L. Kinsley ranch cape an explosion which wrecked the good yellow seed corn for sale at my in the San Rafael valley during the plant. San Rafael Valley ranch. This corn school year, will move Saturday to was selected with care, butted and her Sonoita ranch. tipped and shelled by hand. It has been grown in this country for many years and is acclimated. The price is Grace and Olive Douglas and brother side and her appendix on the left. low for seed corh-\$7 per hundred pounds f.o.b. Patagonia. Address Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

Eibert Kinsley was a Tucson visitor Patagonia visitors Monday. They are ship in 15 years.

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Jim Parker of Vaughn was an Elgin pletely cured of cancer of the lip, and Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock on won \$125,000 in a lottery, was arrest capacity, cyclones have whipped a April a year ago. is feeling fine.

Mrs. P. A. Hanson received a letter Deceased was born in County Galrecently from her son, A. L. Hanson, way, Ireland, in 1854, and came to who is in Salt Lake City, stating he the United States in 1872. He had been a resident of this district for trouble. will return home soon.

tives in Tueson.

Mrs. Sid Simpson of the Manistee years. His son Mickey was accom- tipsy. ranch was an Elgin visitor Monday. Mrs. Fannie Mathes was an Elgin

visitor Monday.

Baxter Hunt has been on the sick list for the last 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ramsey have one daughter, Mary Costello; and world's cidest married couple. relatives from St. Louis visiting them. two sons, Thomas and Mickey. Two

Mrs. W. F. Neil entertained a num- J. Richard reside in California. ber of friends at dinner Monday. Af- Funeral services were held at 3:00 gales to attend a movie. All enjoyed the local Catholic church. Interment the Pacific coast, conceded to be one 405 from insular and foreign sources. three being elected annually. For the to the United States.

Two separate computers in the purpose of ensuring state-wide representations.

JUDGING AT U. OF A. CONTEST Parlors.

Union High school finished third in the poultry judging contest at the University of Arizona, held fluring University Week.

to the Benson team, while third place employe of his office was entirely re- nasium in Tucson. Colima arrived director of flood relief, reported.

M. W. Gibbs, farm-shop man of the P. U. H. S., attended the University sicn. Week program.

Card of Thanks

our many friends and neighbors who was later made for the uncompleted lace, too, is a good mixer and will levees wind around in an area only class will be held tonight at the Patawere so helpful and kind following term. the sudden death of our husband and 9 from heart failure.

MRS. JOHN COSTELLO. THOMAS COSTELLO, MICKEY COSTELLC, MARY COSTELLO.

CHAPLIN CASE UP MAY 17

Los Angeles, May 11.-Arguments nursie," on a demurrer to Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin's divorce complaint as well be heard May 17, Superior Judge cars daily than the next largest man, ceasity of securing passports. Hahn ruled here Monday afternoon. ufacturer in the industry.

When attorneys for Chaplin filed the actions last week, Mrs. Chaplin's French army engineers have a new is 8000 people. counsel asked that the hearing be set invention which is said to explode for Monday, May 9. The request was mines by radio waves. refused by Judge Hahn.

The Patagonian, \$2: Worth the Price wash their food before eating it.

Dan Folz of Nogales was a San Ra-

visited the San Rafael valley Wednes-

John Costello, 73, pioneer mining

mine, in the Santa Rita mountains.

panying him to the mine when he

J. S. Gatlin, E. H. Evans, and Wil- boys.

liam Fessiere rendered a verdict to

JOB OF PIMA COUNTY

It is hinted that there are discrep-

Mother-"Pet, what are you thank-

Pet-"Oh, I'm thankful daddy gave

me \$5 when I didn't see him kiss bout.

time of his dismissal.

ful for today?"

his death from natural causes.

the trall leading to his Last Chanco ed in Madrid for begging.

ner's jury composed of Joe Corrales has recently become the mother of

Jr. Charles Blabon, William Swyers, quadruplets, all seven children being

fael valley visitor Sunday.

taking chyropractic treatments.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

HARK! LISSEN! WHEN I SEE JEST ONE FELLER CARRYIN' HOME A BILLBOARD, THEN I'LL ADMIT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HAS GOT A COMPETITOR !



NEARLY 600 MARK

Inhabitants of a large island in Ber- filled with injured, and the mounting mobair markets are still dull. path of destruction in five states. wrecked. More than 80 bodies have now been found at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Poenix, May 11.-A strong senti-

and got two 2-cent stamps for their suddenly fell dead. The body was Mrs. Katherine Broomsgrove of Bel. river. brought to Patagonia, where a coro- fast gave birth to triplets in 1925, and

Cross relief fund for Mississippi val- bers. Elgin was visited by a snowstorm the effect that the deceased came to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Orp- ley flood refugees reached \$9,341,405 Reorganization of the Automobile ington, Eng., each of whom are 103 late Monday, national headquarters Club of Arizona has been accom-Doceased is survived by his widow, years old, are believed to be the announced. The goal of \$1,000,000 is plished, and is now known as the chapter of the government's suit cent. New additions have lately been days, It was said.

was made in the Patagonia cemetery, of the fastest and hardest hitters in Arrangements for the funeral were in the 15g-pound class in America, has New Orleans, La., May 11. Big sentation the counties of the state dered to pay the amount. The Pan- Douglas, Ariz., May 11. Big sentation the counties of the state dered to pay the amount. LOCAL TEAM 2ND IN POULTRY charge of the Nogales Undertaking been selected by Dan Cole, fight pro- Bend, along the Bayou Des Glaises have been divided into three groups. American Petroleum and Transports- Sleughter Jr., manager of the Arrayo moter, cafe man and sportsman, as is still holding. Thousands of work- An advisory board of public-spirited the feature of a scheduled fight card ers are pilling sand bags and strength. Witzens throughout the state, appoint 090,442.84; while the Petroleum Com- loo lust 15 horses and a promise of Owen Dierking of the Patagonia vic GRIFFITH RESIGNS ASSESSOR of 30 three-minute rounds to be staged enling strained levees, keeping water ed by the board, will look after the pany proper was held liable for the to suits of blue dentm to recover him at the bull ring, Nogales, Sonora, from inundating 13 additional par-interest of the association and keep sum of \$1,519,064.96 ishes in south central Louislana.

Tucson, May 11.-Attributing dis- Colima is to go against Mickey Wal- Some wave washes occurred Moncrepancies in his office to his em- lace, 156 pounds, of Los Angeles. Wal- day afternoon, both along the Bayou The Patagonia team, conposed of ployes, and uttering the assurance lace has been seen in action, both Des Glaises and the Mississippi near Volney Douglas and Owen Dierking that his only culpability in manage here and in Tucson, and is working Baton, Rouge, but they were quickly The Eighth-graders have finished Asturias enjoy the practical equiva- manage here and in Tucson, and is working Baton, Rouge, but they were quickly too ksecond place. First honors went ment lies in the fact that a trusted out at present at the Goldbaum gym- controlled, former Gov. J. M. Parker, their examinations,

h's resignation to the board of superpound Cuban, who has been cleaning days before the full strength of the Pierce, Dan Dawson, Ralph Riggs and water into various grades of milk powder, unsalted butter raiding party, took overything of viscos, who convend to another the convent to the powder. visors, who convened in special sesup everything in his class over the flood waters is thrown against the Fronk Seibold exhibited their handiand cream. From 6 the second relationship of the second relations state, goes against "Flash" Wallace, embankment of Bayou Des Glaises, work. Each won first prize, All Harry A. Drachman, recentl yappoint. round bout. Plenty of action is prom- hopeful of the result.

ed clerk in the office, was selected by ised in this go, as Diaz has the reputhe board to act temporarily as coun. tation of being the fastest little fellow faint possibility that the levees will We, the undersigned, wish to thank ty assessor. Drachman's appointment to step into a ring in Arizona. Wal- hold. At the danger point 20 miles of two miles distant by air line.

Jack Dolin, 146 pounds, of Tucson, Although warned to leave, residents father, John Costello, who died July ancies in the funds of the office, and Kid Sinaloa, 148 pounds, of So-below the Big Bend are still remain-John Pfeiffer, who was discharged nora, get together for the second ing in their homes waiting until the by Griffith recently, was clerk at the time, with Sinaloa seeking to regain water actually pours through the honors lost in Tueson last month, levees before they start evacuation.

GRAY SAYS VERDICT IS JUST

McGovern, 118, both of Tucson, will furnish the thrills in the opening Long Island Cit, N. Y., May II. Judd Gray regards the first degree Los Angeles, May 12,-Because his The scating capacity of the bull ed it," he added. He said he was re- Dorothy was picked up while wan-An improved method of mixing con- since the verdict.

nally imported to America from Spain friends.

DURING APRIL

iters and "see Arizona" travel from erations going ahead in the southern R A. Campbell, chairman, and H. B. the southern counties.

with 4378 cars shipped from the Salt make any statement. River valley and 914 cars from Yuma, Reports state that Chief Luis Matuz Cutchan, E. F. Bohilnger, W. C. growers receiving good returns. Ap- and 800 Yaquis were within a short Hooks, E. H Evans, and R C Biabon. preximately 10,000 acres in the Salt distance of the border. River and Yuma valleys have been Approixmately 4000 Mexican federal An unusual thing occurred during planted to cantaloupes.

the state taken as a whole averaging mag ,the central camp. very good. Ample feed in most grazcago underwent an operation, it was St. Louis, May 12.-Fertile fields ing sections assures a favorable out-Emory Stoudard and the Misses found that her heart was on the right and populous towns in the south and look for cattle and sheep men, and southwest today lay victims of rav- fa cattle for market. The early lamb

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams were World War upon arrival of the first and 600, with the homeless upwards the same as a mont ago, wit no where west of Ireland. of 400,000. Property damage runs in changes of importance taking place.

Latest reports from eight states in ment has existed througout the state vessel. the middle west and southwest hit by for broadening the scope of the work With this possibility in mind, the to the Circle Z ranch for the generous more than 40 years. He had been When Mrs. C. A. Barton, a London tornadoes increased the death roll to heretofore undertaken in behalf of navies of France and the United offer of the ranch play field for Mrs. Helen Reeves is visiting rela- engaged in mining since coming to temperance worker, served fruit 249. Figures show the worst of the the motor car owners and the travel- States and merchant vessels of all rodes purposes. the west and had been developing the punch at a party, some joker spik d storms centered in southern Missouri ing public ; increased assistance to nations are co-operating in a search. Mr. Zinsmeister stated that it is Last Chance mine for the last several it with whisky and the 30 guests got and northern Arkansas, two sections the fourist, care of the roads, highwhich only a few week ago were way legislation, and other matters rains snow and fog make the difficult the Crele Z ranch will soon be dutted flooded by the rampaging Mississippi for which automobile clubs function. ties of such a cearch almost insur- with winter homes, built by former BIG FLOOD STILL A MENACE organization, with a board of direc- White Bird must have gone to the meeting place, and enjoy the meal tors selected from various sections of bottom. Washington, May 11.—The Red the state, and elected by the mem-

it apprised of local needs.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Eighth grade graduation exer. ny,"

the rooms this week.

FATHER BREAKS HER NOSE

Special arrangements have been murder verdict returned against him daughter, Dorothy, 17, had invited her An iron cross bearing the name of anniversary of the establishment of made with Mexican immigration au and Mrs. Ruth Snyder as just, he said girl friend and three boys to his Sergeant August Steiftheler was distinction au and Mrs. Ruth Snyder as just, he said girl friend and three boys to his Sergeant August Steiftheler was distinction. Chevrolet, with it night and day thorities for the crossing of all ve-today. "If I had been sitting on a house, Dr. Erik R. Wilson, Hollywood covered in the stomach of an 80 fered four attacks within the last 10 as a motion to strike certain sensa- production of 4200 cars every 24 bicles and vasators on the afternoon jury under similar circumstances, I physician, struck her so hard he pound sturgeon caught in the Rhine years. tional portions of the document will hours, is producing nearly 1000 more of the fight, thus eliminating the ne- would have been forced to return the broke her nose and blackened her river shortly after the soldier disapsame verdict. The evidence warrant- eyes, according to police reports. peared

> r'ug where the fights are to be held signed to the death sentence to be im- dering the streets, and after treat- Christopher Harvey of London, 85, made 94 bull's eyes out of 100 shots poled Monday. Mrs. Snyder is more ment at the receiving hospital was re- goes to a dance every week, and can 11 h revolver contest. cheerful, and her mail is voluminous manded to juvenile hall, where she is do the Charleston. to be held pending an investigation.

ARIZONA BUSINESS CONDITIONS REPORT YAQUIS NEAR BORDER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT Nogales, Ariz., May 12.-An engage

Phoenix, May 11.-Business condi- ment between Yakul Indians and fedtions over the state showed little eral troops Monday at Santa Barbara, partment will be placed on a legal change during the month of April, east of here, was reported. The scene foundation and become a permanent with the general level perhaps slight- is close to the United States border, orginzation after the next meeting of ly under the same period of last year. While Nogales, Sonora, bustled with the board of supervisors, who likely Construction work remained active, excitement as Mexican military forces will endorse proceedings that have and agricultural sections noted in move into the surrounding foothills just been completed to fulfill the recreased activity, due to beginning of to entrench themselves against a pos- quirements of the Statutes of Arihey and gran harvet and the success- sible attack on Nogales by Yaqui In- zona governing volunteer fire departful spring lettuce season. Northern dians, hundreds of American residents ments. The organization was perfectparts of the state anticipate the most are motoring to vantage points on the ed at a meeting held Tuesday night successful summer tourist season on United States side of the internation- in the high school building. record, both in number of outside vis- al line to gain a view of military op- Temporary officers selected were:

republic. Harvesting of the large 1927 wheat Au unverified report states that a lection of temporary officers, nomicrop has been begun in the irrigated call for reinforcements from federal nations were called for for permanent valleys, as has barley threshing. Cot. headquarters, located at Lomas, ap officers. The following were elected ton is already up in a number of sec- proximately 25 miles south of No- to fill the various offices; Bert Blations, and according to all reports is gales, had been issued by General bon, Chief; Val Valenzuela, assistant doing very well. Spring lettuce move. Juan Macias, chief of the Nogales chief; R. H. Zimmerman, secretary; ment ended the latter part of April garrison. General Macias refused to H B Riggs, treasurer. Five trustees

troops are located in the possible the election of officers. Some one Range and livestock conditions in fighting area around Nogales, Sonora. nominated Walter Woodman as asvarious parts of the state are report. Of these 1500 are at the Nogales gar- sistant chief, and when the votea DEATH TOLL IN MIDDLE WEST of as fair, good and excellent, with rison and the remaining 2500 at Lo- were canvassed he did not receive a

NUNGESSER MAY BE LOST

New York, May 11.-Like a crippled the rules of the game. ages of the elements. Hospitals are senson has been good, but wood and gull, the White Bird in which two ad- The constitution and by-laws of the ing Strait only recently heard of the death roll is estimated between 575 The mining industry is relatively may be riding Atlantic swells some serve the new department.

JOHN COSTELLO DIES SUDDENLY away, a cat returned 80 miles to slppi basi nwas untold damage and cities of Arizona, as reported to the the full tide of the Mississippi has Arizona Industrial Congress, fell Nungesser and Francois Coli have not "play field" of the ranch for the 4th not yet reached the sea. With this comewhat below Marc figures in most paid with their lives for their adven- of July rodeo, stading that the Circle visitor Monday. He says he is com- mar of Patagonia, died suddenly Antonio Valtu, who seven years ago calamity forcing relief work to full cares, and were slighly below tose of ture. Even now they may be clinging Z company would erect the corral and Many towns and villages were NEW AUTO CLUB ORGANIZED to support them for a few more hours celebration a success. The matter may yet be picked up by a passing full power to act.

If was believed that better results mountable. Logically, it would seem, guests of the Circle Z canch, who will or ald be accomplished by a state-wide before it could even begin, the frail use the guest ranch as a general

expected to be passed within a few Arizona Automobile Association, Inc., against the Pan-American Petroleum added to the main building and dining and articles of incorporation have and Transportation Company and the room. More cottages will be built, to step-children, John Knox and Mrs. J. WALLACE AND COLIMA ON DAN Of the total contributed, \$6,035,000 been filed with the Arizona corpora-COLE'S FIGHT CARD MAY 15 has come from the eastern area; \$2,- tion commission. The articles pro- was closed Tuesday when Federal ter visitors. 283,000 from; mid-western states vide for a board of nine directors. Judge McCormick ordered the defendter dinner the party metered to No- o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesday, at Nogales, May 12.—Bert Colima of \$791,000 from Pacific states, and \$32, who shall hold office for three years, and to pay the sum of \$13,009,507.80 ASK HORSES AND GLOTHING FOR

> Two separate companies are ortion Company's share was set at \$11,- Seco ranch, south of Douglas, in Mex-

The boys' "hobby" exhibit given by ages, for the ship is equipped with a they were told by Slaughter that he with being the best individual judge county, yesterday afternoon tendered Cuban Joe Diaz, flashy little 130- working. It probably will be many of poultry.

N. W. Cubbs formula assessor of Pima Aztec club, near the bull ring. continuing along lines of monotonous the proper proportion by stangiller that no cash on the ranch.

The 32 Indiana who were in the proper proportion of milk newdorn proper proper tions by stangiller that no cash on the ranch.

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The 32 Indiana who were in the proper proper tion by stangiller that no cash on the ranch. are necessary each day. The care- past while they aided and protected taker has christened the mixer "Fan- the Americans, the Americans retall-

nestina Calles, eldest daughter of by noon, continuing to Nacozarl by President Calles of Mexico is visiting auto, and thence to Agua Prieta. A school exhibit will be held at the here at the home of former President across the international, line from grammar school next Wednesday aft. Alvaro Obregon pending her marriage Douglas. Sunday in Nogales, Sonors, to Thom- Shughter and his father, Bob as Arland Robinson, young New York Staughter Sr., are among the most business man. President Calles, # is prominent cattlemen of northern Mexsaid, will not attend the ceremony. for and have extensive holdings in

had gone to dine with her husband, near on her face.

PLACED ON LEGAL BASIS

The Patagonia Volunteer Fire De-

Riggs, secretary. Following the sewere elected as follows: H. H. Mc-

Woodie Gaftin was elected steward. single vote. Of course, being a modest man, he did not vote for himself. But the man who nominated him should have given him a vote, by all

venturous Frenchmen flew from Paris old organization were adopted to -

Lee Zinsmeister of the Circle Z Thre days after they set out so ranch was present and gave an interto the little white biplane, useless in chute at their own expense and renthe strange element of the sea save der overy assistance to make the an denhance th possibility that they was left to the board of trustees, with

A rising vote of thanks was given

service during their stay here.

Mr. Zinamelster also told of the U. S. TO GET \$13,009,507 FOR OIL many contemplated improvements at the ranch, which will increase its

WIFE'S RANSOM FROM YAQUIS

wife, held captive by marauding Yaqui Indiana, who raided his ranch on ELECTRIC "COW" ON SHIPBOARD May 5, according to a report made by the couple when they arrived here Passengers on the motor versel Monday night. The indians also delent of fresh milk daily while on vow ey, but withdrew their demand when

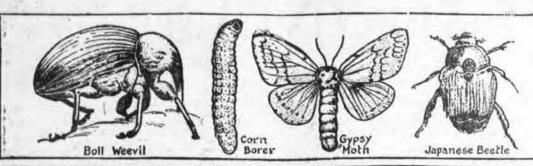
ated by stealing the Yaqui lands.

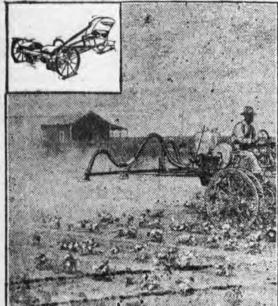
Fearing further trouble, Slaughter CALLES' DAUGHTER WEDS MAY 15 gald that, with his wife, he stole away from their property on horse-Examinations are being held in all Navajoa, Son. Mex., May 11. - Er- back on May 6, reaching Mocteguma

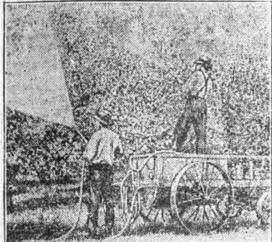
Texas. The raid occurred on the 13th

Corporal Robert Cope, aged 84, cf Needham Heights, Mass., recently

Andre Bertrand, Paris beauty pp She told police that her father had Mrs. J. C. Cameron of Chicago gave native, had to pay Mile. Anteinett" When water is available, raccount University, doubles the strength of Texas shorthern cattle were originated before for entartaining boy birth to a baby in a cafe, where she voide \$7500 for equaling a small







Big rour insect changes on of Defense and Offense:
Beater Developed by Ohio Station and
Engineers to Stop Corn Borer; Dusting
III Weevils; Spraying Orchards for Jap
Moth and Other Crehard Enemies.

CHICAGO-Has man's greatest fight for existence since he appeared in this world now begun with the "Battle of the Bug," and is he capable of winning? So ask the scientists of today as they survey the agricultural field and report an annual loss of two billions of dollars directly traccable to the pests that bite and suck the life from our food crops and tax every meal set before the consumer.

Just now, the European corn borer looms as the most feared imported pest that has ever immigrated to our fields. Engineers, chemists, entomologists and manufacturers have all joined hands to whip the pest that threatens to cut the value of Corn

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FRIDAY, MAY 13

on the 13th of Otober, 1792, and so

Six Months

week.

"hoodoo" day.

ly two electric bulbs.

straying with a jet of steam.

chine for picking chickens.

Three Months

Belt farm lands in half and upset the agricultural system of this nation. The use of the sile, with an ensilage cutter that chops the corn finely; the husker-shredder, the stubble shredder, the disc and plow, the dump and side delivery rakes, are all recommended by the agricultural college experts as means to killing the corn borer each season and preventing his spread over more

The cotton boll weevil has caused more talk, misery, investigation, mi-gration of people, white and colored, and change in cotton growing areas over the world than any other pest that has been known in the history of the world's agriculture, says the

Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Only where old methods are abandoned and modern farm equipment is introduced to speed up farming to beat the boll weevil, has it been whipped. Texas and Oklahoma have become so suc-cessful that they can produce at about a quarter of the average cost of the older sections and make money regardless of the price of

Gypsy moth and Japanese beetle are two other pests that are kept down by efficient use of spraying and dusting machines developed by manufacturers to meet the demands of chemists and entomologists for the pests being fought,

LEVEES TOO WEAK

Just now the question and answer As a chain is only as strong as its out in ever-increasing numbers.

SOME OLD QUESTIONS

1.00 of them are extremely trivial and ed by the recent floods. merely tend to clutter up the mind Levees which are too weak to with-Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- with useless facts.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT Middle Ages. Here are a few:

Answer: Hunger is a punishment for was too late for the victims to escape.

day of the March moon. This month we have another Fri-

by the superstitious as a particularly "unlucky" day, as both Friday and God, who, having created them for staggering. It represents an amount the 13th, long regarded the number 13 are supposed to have a stroyed.

"What language does a deaf-mute fertile region. But so far as the history of America is concerned, it appears that this idea entirely fails to hold true. Columbus sailed on his voyage of dislanguage would speak Hebrew sponcovery on Friday an reighted the taneously.

New World on Friday. The Pilgrim "If my parents had not existed, how Fathers sailed from England on Frishould I have been born? Answer: day; George Washington was born on Should I have been born? Answer: Friday; the Battle of Saratoga, turning point of the Revolution, ended seen from all eternity, hence you with the surrender of Burgoyne on

Friday; Corwallis surrendped at York- ents. town on Friday-just to mention a was he? (No answer.) few of the incidents favorable to us whuch occurred on that day of the swer.)"

Our 13 stripes in Old Glory, representing the 13 original states, have tions appeared to claim an unusual undertaker. been carried to victory in every war insight into the workings of the Alin which we have ever been engaged; mighty ,they hesitated to venture an-France determined on the 13th or swers to the last two questions. We, away, but he did a good turn for Mel-June, 1778, to ald the American col. too, would hesitate to answer them. onists in the struggle for independ, although we have heard people refer ence; the cornerstone of the White to that kind of idiots. House at Washington, D. C., was laid

A CHAMPION JOB HOLDER

America's best-known living soldier, People of North Hampton, N. H., General John Joseph Pershing, was believe that I. W. Marston of that born on Friday, September 13, 1860, town is the champion job holder of sational trial for murdering her husand he could hardly be classed as un- the world, and their claim is not like- band received 165 proposals of marlucky, either personally or in his ly to be disputed.

The big State Elks' Convention will are those of chairman of the town as it might appear, owing to the fact convene in Nogales today, Friday, the board, chief of police, chief of the fire that she is the beneficiary of \$96,000 13th, and it isn't likely that there are department, tax assessor, poor over- insurance on her late husband's life. any members of this great order who seer, town moderator, member of the will stay away from the good time in boad of health and school board, fire Wealthy men with "damp" cellars view just because it happens to be a warden under the state government, should treat their household help with justice of the peace, and notary pub- consideration if they would avoid the So, don't worry over what may hap- 11c.

just have to worry about something these jobs are mostly honorary, and self. He fired his butler, who in reand have nothing else to worry about. Marston receives very little compen- venge reported to prohibition agents sation for his varied activities in by that a large stock of liquors was A new type of fireless cooker is half of the public.

al store and lunch room.

Old wallpaper is now removed by Since the first of March, Butck has The liner Ryndam, otherwise known been making 1100 cars a day. Buick a "the floating university," has recales for the first quarter of 1927 turned to New York after an eight-An Englishman has invented a ma- showed a coniderable increase over menths' cruise around the world with the ame period lat year.

fad has apparently taken the place of weakest link, so i a levee only as cross-word puzzles, and lists and strong as its weakest point. That a university graduate, is the youngest demnity the lands described as folbooks of questions are being turned there were many weak points along pharmacist in Philadelphia. the levees of the Mississippi river and .\$2.00 Some of the questions now current its tributaries is evidenced by the ter-1.50 carry informing answers, while many rible tell o flives and property exact-

'stand any possible pressure are worse gonia, Arizona, as second-class mail A writer in the Boston Transcript than none, because they give to the astic sportswoman of White Cloud, has dug up a list of old-time questions menaced population a false sense of Kan., is the only woman president of showing the trend of inquiry in the security. Many lives were lost in the an Izzak Walton league. recent floods because people trusted "Why did God not will that a man the levees to hold, and they did not should be hungry only once a week? hold. Then when they gave way it

If the people of the Mississippi val-"What makes beasts mad? Answer: ley are not to live under a constant Looking at a certain star on the 21st menace, it appears that the entire system of flood control must be re-"Why did Noah bring serpents into viced and enlarged. The damage his glory, did not wish them de- which would have gone far toward atfording adequate quotection to this

Sidelights

By Marcey B. Darnalt

With all their reprehensible characwould have been born from other par- teristics, New York bootleggers seem to have a sense of hunfor-rather "When God made Adam, how old grim humor, it is true. In certain speakeasies of the metropolis is "Will idiots be damned? (No an served what is called a Campbell cocktail. Mr. Campbell, for whom the While the proponders of the quest concoction is named , is a well-known

> Henry Ford seldom gives anything lie Dunham, venerable fiddler of Norway, Me,, when he invited him to Dearborn to play at the Ford home 16 months ago. Since that time Dunham has earned about \$20,000 in vaudeville as a result of the fame Ford's invitation gave him.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder during her senriage from men in various parts of achievements in behalf of his country. Among the offices held by Marston the country. Which is not as strange

predicament in which J. B. Kirkwood, pen on Friday, May 13, unless you As North Hampton is a small town, wealthy Newark lawyer, finds himstored in the Kirkwood home. About furnished sufficient heat by using on- He makes a living running a gener- \$50,000 worth of champagne and other wet goods were seized.

50 students aboard. During the

When an American goes to Lon-don where vehicular traffic keeps to the left, he is usually troubled in crossing streets because he invariably looks in the wrong direction when about to cross the street. In the same way the introduction of the one-way street has had a curious

effect upon the habits of pedestrians. The pedestrian accustomed to liv-ing in a city of many one-way streets gets into the habit of looking only n one direction when he is about to cross the street. He knows there is no traffic coming from the oppo-site direction. And then he encounters a two-way street and unless he does some quick thinking may get into trouble. Sounds very simple to be true but study of street accidents has shown that accidents have occured on two-way streets because pedestrian thought he was on one-way street and traffic was coming from one direction only.

The one-way street needs no defense. It has greatly expedited the movement of traffic in our cities. But there can be no question but that one-way streets should be plainly marked not only for the observance of motorists but also for the safety of pedestrians.

It is encouraging to note in travel-ing about America that pedestrians are paying more and more attention to traffic rules and signals. In many cities it is common to see pedestrians about-face when they hear the traffic officer's whistle. Instead of continuing on up or down the street they return to crossing and cross with traffic. That is a good sign. The more that rules and signals are observed by pedestrians the safer our streets will become. The American public is becoming constantly more careful.

turning the faculty denied this, but ing match. tated that the girls would not be aken next year, as it was difficult them ashore in some of the countries Niles, O., since 1918,

To live for 47 years as an unwilling wife would seem quite long enough. Montreal, who recently secured an annulment of her marriage, on the marry him at Spencer, Mass., in 1880, when she was 15 years old.

Telling what they knew of great father is mayor, men, a group of school children recently gave some amusing information. According to their answers, Rockefeller is a leader in oil stations; UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, AT Wilson signed the contract for the World War; Lincoln was great because he was simple; Jefferson was the leader of free love, and Galileo made his pupils invent the thermome-

ABOUT WOMEN

Connecticut's 1927 legislature has 18 women members, while that of Wyoming, first suffrage state, has

Mrs. James D. Kelley, an enthusi-

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Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 9, 1927.

ruise reports came back to the effect Canada, set what is believed to be that the co-eds on board had diverted world's record by knocking down 907 the men from their studies. Upon re-pins out of a possible 1000 in a bowl

Miss Jeanette George has been to find suitable accommodations for mall-carrier on a downtown route at

Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie of St Peul, who holds the world's record for women parachute jumpers, has So thought Mrs. Charles Hudon of applied for a government license as

Miss Violet Varnals, who does upground that Hudon had forced her to holstery in a factory at Shoreditch, Erg., was chosen as his partner by Prince George, at a dance given in his honor in the town, of which her

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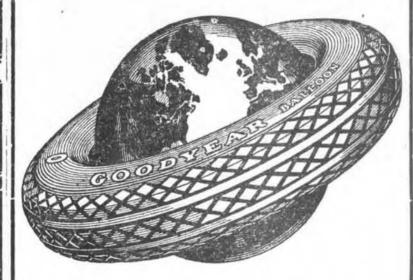
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Dr. Amaral, a Brazilian physician, has perfected a serum which is said scendants in other parts of the world. to be effective against the bites of the most poisonous snakes.

An automobile without gears, and fitted with a breaking device to prevent skidding, has been invented in

Henri Robart, a Frenchman, claims the invention of a light-weight steam engine suitable for airplanes.

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Interesting News Notes

sneeze, nor do their full-blooded de-

Of the 118 million people in the United States, about 48 million belong to some church.

High-grade potatoes from Idaho are washed and wrapped in tissue paper before shipment.

British employed Chinese coolles hearts and has no disagreeable after in building barbed wire entanglements at 20 cents a day.

> A Spanish battle-axe, thought to be more than 400 years old, was recently raised from a stream by a dredge near Magnolia Springs, Ala.

> In a remote region in Texas, 100 miles from a railroad, a large petrified forest of great antiquity has been discovered.

> A flock of wild geese were photographed recently at a height of five

> Fighting fish of Slam sometimes battle for five or sir hours without

rouged flapper with stockings rolled Native negroes in Africa never low, took her seat in the chair. "What'll it be?" asked the barber,

"Shingle-high up," replied the girl. "She needs a shingle, allright, but Camels can carry a burden about it should be applied lower down." twice as heavy as can be borne by a asserted the old-fashioned man, in a loud aside.

said, in his politest tones:

said: "I'll take these!"

As Stories Go

BOYS AND GIRLS

gave promise of growing up.

man at the White House.

violet ray treatment, was able to walk

at the age of 5 weeks ,acording to a

Try This on Your Butcher

stopped at a meat market and in-

"How many turkeys have you got?"

"Some are tender and some tough,"

"I keep boarders," said the woman.

'Pick out the four tughest turkeys, if

The butcher willingly complled and

"These are the tough ones, ma'am."

Upon which the customer coolly put

her hand on the remaining four and

The Old-Fashioned Shingle

"Next!" cried the barber, and a be

"Eight, madam," replied the boss.

A woman who ran a boarding house

press report.

"Tender?"

was the reply.

you please."

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"Rastus, I thought you told me you | didn't gamble. But yesterday I saw you shooting dice."

"Boss, dat wasn't gamblin'. I was shootin' mh own dice.

HUNTER BAGS BIG GAME

A baby in London weighed only 2 Tucson, May 11,-J. M. Wilson, pounds 2 ounces at birth, but at 5 rancher in the Baboquivari district, trailed with dogs, and also captured Charles Robert Hanna and Elinore two lion cubs, which he brought to ton, are distinguished by having their one of the downtown stores.

lions.

Two-year-old Phyllis Freedman of Wales upon meeting him at a hosof Chicago, after a course of ultra- eligible voters.

OCEAN TO SUPPLY NEW TINTS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Exploration of the ocean depths is months of age weighed 4 pounds and this week killed three mountain lions netx on the program of the manufacand one timber wolf, which he had turer of colors, whose demands are growing since automobile owners be-Anne Hanna, twin babies of Washing- Tueson and placed on exhibition at gan asking for "something distictive," says Popular Mechanics magazine. birth cirtificates sgned by President The animals were killed about a There are but 1000 tints to choose Coolidge. Their father is a police mile north of Baboquivari peak, and from now, but the color hunters are the cubs were captured at the same not satisfied, and before long, it is place. The cubs will be turned over predicted, there will be a series of Clifford Walker, 13-year-old blind to Mr. Musgrave, government trapper, scaweed browns, coral pinks, Beardsboy of Atlanta, passed the necessary The hunt was begun at the request ley trout greens, etc. The bird kingtests and has been made a first-class of a local ranch owner following the dom has just been used up. "Birds killing on the ranch of 12 colts by gave most of the 1000 tints," declared the head of a Detroit firm that makes colors exclusively for automobiles. London refused to kiss the Prince of TUCSON BONDS CARRY, 2 TO 1 "King Tut's tomb brought to light Tucson, May 10 .- By a vote of 2 to many new shades and the Flowery pital opening, but handed him a hand- 1, all of the seven proposed bond is- Kingdom many others." Recently sucs carried at Monday's city election. Henry Ford borrowed dozens of rare with but 900 votes cast out of a vot- blids from the Smithsonian Institu-Harmon Loeb, son of Dr. Carl Loeb ing strength in the city of nearly 9000 tion, Washington, and from them coried hundreds of new colors.

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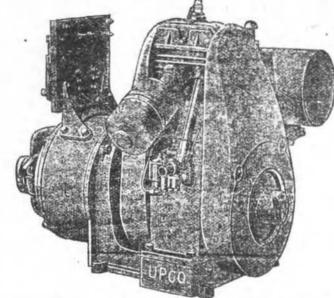
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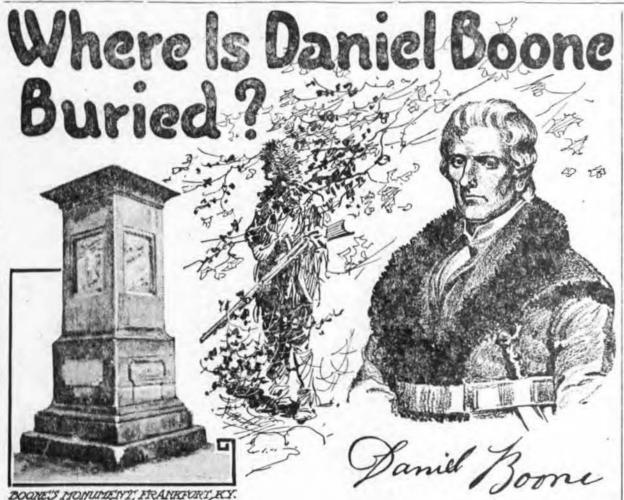
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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Teli a Missourian what

and his comment may possibly be the traditional, "Show me!"

Read any of the dozens of blogwife were removed to Kentucky and lows: reburied in Frankfort." But it's just possible that all of the histories are wrong and that Daniel Boone still sleeps beneath the soil of Missouri instead of the blue grass of Kentucky. Surprising as that statement may be, was left in possession. They then atthere seems to be some foundation of fact for the belief that "somebody side of the Rebecca Boone grave. But blundered" in 1845 and that, as a resuit, the body of an unknown stranger, instead of the body of the famous pioneer, rests beside that of Rebecca Boone in the Kentucky capital.

All of which came about through the discovery recently in an old hair trunk in the attic of a farmhouse near Boonville, Mo., of several letters written to Capt. Nathan Boone, Daniel Boone's son, by the governor of Kentucky and other distinguished men in that state, asking his permission for the removal of the bodies of Daniel placed at the Boone graves. The Boone and his wife to Frankfort for burial. The discovery of these let- a yoke of oxen, driven by a man whose ters started a representative of the name is lost to history. When he ar-Kansas City Star upon an investiga- rived there he was not certain as to tion which has raised the question of the placing of the stones and went to where Daniel Boone is actually buried a farmhouse nearby. The and has uncovered evidence which in- there returned with him to the graves dicates that it is in Missouri and not and after discussing the situation for

As a necessary background for a consideration of this startling theory. It may be well to go back into some of the familiar history of Daniel Boone. It will be remembered how the infant state of Kentucky, displaying an ingratitude not at all unusual in the history of America, failed to confirm Boone's title to lands within its borders. So the old ploneer took his family to Missouri, which was then Spanish territory. The news of his coming had preceded him and the Spanish governor gave him a grant of a thousand acres of fine bottomland of the letters from Kentucky officials on the Femme Osage creek and made to Nathan Boone such as those recenthim syndic (an office combining the ly discovered, the Boone family finally duties of Judge, Jury, military commander and sheriff) for his district. Here he lived happily for several years, but when Missouri, as a part of grave of Rebecca Boone and found the the Louisiana purchase, came under the American flug, misfortune overtook Boone. The federal government refused to recognize the title to the acres granted him by the Spanish and again he found himself landless. He sent in memorials to both the Kentucky legislature and congress but it was not until six years had passed that congress took action to confirm his Spanish land grants. After the death of his wife, he made his home with his son, Nathan, in St. Charles county and there he died September 26, 1820, at the age of eighty-six.

When Rebecca Boone died in 1813 she was buried in a cemetery on a knoll upon the bank of Teugue creek about a mile and a half north of the present town of Marthasville in Warren county, Mo. It had been Boone's oft-repeated request that he be placed beside her when he died and by the side of her grave he had marked a

piace for his own. It is at this point in the narrative that the possibility that "somebody blundared" enters active that the possibility when public funeral honors should be HERE is Daniel Boone, the in the narrative that the possibility great frontiersman, buried? that "somebody blundered" enters, ac-Ask a Kentuckian that cording to descendants of Boone who and he will probably an- live in Missouri and who have made swer, "Why, in our state a careful investigation of the circumcapital, Frankfort, of stances connected with the burial and removal. One of these is Jesse P. Crump, vice president of the Kansas the Kentuckian has said, City Title and Trust company, director in Missouri of the Boone Family association and an authority on the life of his illustrious ancestor. From his statements and from those of raphies of Daniel Boone and you'll David Gardyne of Marthasville, Mo., probably find a statement something who has spent years tracing up every like this: "He was buried in Missouri | item connected with the life of Boone, but in 1845, at the urgent request of as presented by the Kansas City Star Kentucky the bodies of Boone and his writer, the evidence sums up as fol-

When the grave diggers had nearly completed the grave beside that of Rebecca Boone, they uncovered a human skeleton. So the grave was refilled and this unknown preoccupant tempted to make a grave on the other here the hill sloped sharply away, making it unsuitable for a grave. So they had to try again and a grave was dug either at the head or the foot of Rebecca's grave (no one knows for certain which) so as to carry out his request to lie beside his beloved. There Daniel Boone was buried and there, his descendants believe, he sleeps today. .

The next chapter in the "somebody blundered" chain of events occurred a little later when headstones were stones were dragged to the graves by

a time, finally pointed to the two graves side by side and said "I think those are the graves." Accordingly the headstone for Rebecca Boone was placed correctly but the one for Daniel Boone was placed at the head of the grave occupied by the unknown stranger.

The final "blunder" (if such it was) was made in 1845 when Kentucky, in an effort to pay its tardy honors to the man to whom it owed so much, started the movement to have the podies of Boone and his wife returned to the Blue Grass state. As the result gave its consent to the removal. A delegation of Kentuckians arrived to obtain the bodies. They opened the coffin in an excellent state of preservation but when they opened the grave beside her, which they believed to contain the body of the old ploneer, they found only a few pleces of the coffin and the larger bones of a human

Apparently no one at the time was struck by the inconsistency of this fact : how could Rebecca's coffin be in such perfect state of preservation, while the other, supposed to contain the body of her husband, who was buried seven years after her, had so nearly perished? At any rate the contents of the two graves were placed in elaborate coffins and carried to Frankfort. The ceremony of reburial at the Kentucky capital as described in an article in Harper's Magazine in

1859 tells us that: Having obtained the consent of the surviving relatives of the pioneer for the removal of the remains, a committee, charged with the execution of richly deserved!

paid to the illustrious dead and their remains be deposited in the boson Kentucky. The events of that day ever form an interesting page in the annuls of the state. On that occasion historic men-men whose names will never be forgotten-gathered around the coffin of a more eminent historic character and bore it to the grave The pallbearers were fitly chosen

among the cloers and the honored men of the commonwealth.

Thousands of people had gathered from all parts of the state to partici-pate in the solemn funeral rites. A procession was formed, consisting of military companies, Masonic and other societies in regalia, and a great number of citizens on horseback and on foot, making the line more than a mile in length. The broad grave for the two coffins was dug in a lovely shaded hol-low near the banks of the Kentucky river and around it the multitude gathriver and around it the multitude gathered. The religious ceremonies were performed by Rev. Mr. Godell of the Baptist church and were followed by an oration by Hon. J. J. Crittenden, the able representative of Kentucky in the senate of the United States. When the closing prayer had been offered, and the benediction pronounced, the coffins were lowered into the grave and over them was piled a mound of earth—yet the only monument that marks the spot where the noble pioneers are buried.

What was true in 1859 was still true 20 years later-that this mound of earth was "yet the only monument that marks the spot where the noble pioneers are buried." For, strange to say, having paid these signal honors to its great pioneer, Kentucky again showed a strange indifference to him and it was not until 1880 that the present monument was erected in

Daniel Boone has been honored by memorials in many other places-in the monument which marks the site of Boonesborough, the "station" which he him in Cherokee park in Louisville; in the monument which stands in Cumberland Gap, where Boone stood and looked into his land of promise, even though it was the "Dark and Bloody Ground," and which may some day be replaced with a heroic statue of the great ploneer; and in the Boone Trail highway which follows his path into the West. Last year he became one of America's immortals when a bust of him was unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York university.

But to Kentuckians the monument in Frankfort (an unpretentlous one, it would seem, considering the worth of his services to that commonwealth), is something of a state shrine. It will be startling news to Kentucklans if it is ever definitely proved that Daniel Boone does not sleep beneath that monument. There were times during the bloody years of the Revolution in the West that Kentucky owed her very existence to the strong right arm and stout heart of Daniel Boone. Yet for all that he did for her she allowed him to be defrauded of his lands and saw him, saddened by her ingratitude, set forth to seek a new nome in another state. A quarter of a century after his death she paid him tardy honors, then neglected his memory for another 35 years.

If, as the Missouri descendants of Boone believe, it is not only possible but probable, that Daniel Boone still sleeps in Missouri and not in Kentucky, how Fate must smile at the delicious irony of the situation-Kentuckians of today making a pilgrimage to this state shrine, unconscious of the fact that they are standing in reverence at the last resting place of an unknown stranger and not that of their great here whom the Kentuckians of yesterday denied the full measure of honor and the rewards which he so

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ing motor cars and trucks": Iron steel, plate glass, aluminum, copper,



THE LESS FORTUNATE

"I think it would be a good iden," suggested Uncle John, "for you both to visit the blind children. You have seen so much and your eyes have been so busy that perhaps it would be a good thing for us all to realize how much we have to be thankful forsomething even more than all the wonders-and you can both guess what I

"I'd like to visit the blind children," said Dorothy.

"Let's rend them some of our tories," said Douglas. Off they went and when they were

nside the large building to which Uncle John had taken them Dorothy said:

"I hear them reading aloud. Really I do!"

"They can't see to read," said Douglas. "How can they be reading aloud? they have been washed, without any You must be hearing others-or perhaps they're chatting."

"I'm sure they're reading," persisted Dorothy. "I can tell from the way son, stir often for a while until all they go straight on and on. When peo- the pieces have been well buttered. ple talk, they stop and laugh and then then simmer for an hour on the back talk some more."

blg room where there were a great many children, several were reading aloud to little groups.

"And they have books before them!" explained Douglas.

"Yes," said Uncle John, "the stories are made on a queer kind of paper



Reading Aloud.

with raised letters. We shall talk to some of the children and see for ourselves-and feel for ourselves."

Douglas and Dorothy soon were talking to many of the blind children. chicken. They were shown the work that the blind children did-the things they could make and mend, the baskets and rugs they weaved, and the bends they strung.

And the blind children seemed so happy! They were busy and enjoying everything they were doing. They had ome plants which they showed to Douglas and Dorothy,

And though they couldn't see th green leaves and the bright little blos soms, still they felt them as though established in 1775; in the statue of the cheerful, growing plants gave by

For a long time Douglas and Doro thy stayed and talked with the blind children. They had a jolly time, but when they came outside they were very quiet.

"Didn't you have a good time, children?" asked Uncle John.

"Don't you think the work they do remarkable-without being able to

"Yes." answered Dorothy slowly, their work is wonderful, but to me what is more wonderful still is that the wonders of the city are all, all dark to them, and yet they are so happy and make those around them happy.

"And we often get so grumpy when we have everything-the wonders of the city and real eyes to see them with."

Short on Babies

A little baby brother came to Ruth's home and a week later twin boys arrived at her Aunt Emma's, several blocks distant.

Ruth ran over as soon as she heard about them, "I'se dot two bruyvers," bragged her little cousin, Marie. "Well, the stork would have binged

us two, too, but they dess ran short of boy bables las' week," said Ruth.

A Terrible Fright

"My father made a scarecrow so natural that it frightened every crow time until well done and tender. off the place."

"That's nothing; mine made one that seared the crows so bodly that eral matter, vitamines and other subthey brought back the corn they stole three years ago."

Giraffe's Long Neck

Teacher-Why is a giraffe's neck so

Smart Sammy-Recause its head is such a long way from its body -Edin-concocting dishes. One will nake a burgh Scotsman

Hasty Conclusion

Hasty conclusions are dangerous Johnny was told that a reptile is something that creeps, and was then value. For example, take a boiled asked to name one. "Our haby," he

Tickling Teacher's Ear Teacher-Willie, can you name a ity in Alaska?

Willie-No m'm. "Correct." - The American Boy

The Kitchen Cabinet

The finest qualities of our nature, like the bloom on fruits, can be preserved only by the most delicate handling. Yet wo do not treat ourselves nor one another thus tenderly.—David Thoreau.

SPRING FOODS

In the spring the housewife's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of something that the family can eat and enjoy. If one has

access to a trench of parsnips, that is one dish that most families will enjoy once or twice a week. One of the very best possible ways of cooking parsnips, which

keeps in all of the delightful flavor is as follows: Scrape them and wash well, then cut into quarters lengthwise, then ugain, leaving them about finger-length or a bit shorter and of uniform thickness. Put them fresh from the water in which moisture other than that chinging to the vegetable, into a heavy saucepan with enough hutter to thoroughly seaof the stove, stirring occasionally. To be sure when they went inside a Cooked in this way parsnips become one of the familles' favorite vege tables. Many like them cooked whole in water, then scraped and cut into halves and fried in pork fat. These are good, but lack the flavor that the

> Color is another important item in food combinations. One must have an eye for color, not combining the red of beets with the orange of carrot; heet with the yellow of egg yolk is a good combination.

other method has.

All salad should have some element in its composition which is crisp; a salad of cheese, canned pimentoes and cooked asparagus tastes good as to flavor, but lacks that crunching goodness which we all enjoy. This is supplied in tender, crisp celery, nuts or pineapple, or juicy crisp apple,

Another point to be remembered in preparing salad. If it is to be a cabbage salad, let it taste like cabbage. The secret of maintaining the dominant flavor of any dish is to keep that food in mind and not let any stronger flavor subdue or disguise the main food, This idea is one as important with other foods, let veal taste like veal, not something disgulsed as mock

Health and Feeding. We really do "catch cold," as the

irritating cause which often starts a cold is the breathing in of dust containing bacilli which are ever present

in the air. These small, irritating organisms will catch on the mucous membranes which line the nose and throat and begin to propagate, if allowed to grow. s coming from the mu

cous membranes are overacid this means that the blood stream is loaded with the by-products of imperfect me tabelism; this material must be car ried around in the blood until elimi nated. This overladen blood passes through all the membranes, and if there is irritation there the waste products are eliminated by excessive mucous, s a discharge from the nose or throat. If the blood stream is it perfect condition no invasion of bac terin can take place, as the mem branes will throw them off by the excessive mucous, and no cold will de velop. Enervation from overwork will cut down the body's vitality and lower its resistance.

Those who are subject to chronic or acute colds must avoid a large amount of heavy foods, such as starches and proteins. When the warm weather approaches the blood should not be overloaded with unnec essary food material.

There is something especially springlike and appealing in a dish of tender, fresh vegetables, nesting in a cup of delicate green and topped with a luscious dressing.

Meat is made up of bundles of fibers. overed with a gelaticous substance which hardens and makes the food in figestible when cooked at great heat. if roasting the ment, it should be seared to keep in the Juices, then the heat lowered and cooked for a long

Vegetables are one of the most vainable of our foods, as they contain minstances needed in the blood. The bulk which vegetables add to the food is invaluable, as the course fibers and coughage cause peristaltic action which is indispensable to a healthy houte

Some cooks have a natural gift in salad which tastes road, but ordinary another will with a touch of some other flavor transform it into a work of art, for it really is an art to comhine foods as to flavor, color and food splad dressing, mineed planentoes, walnuts and parsley; served on lettuce it makes a most edible salad, but with a ublespoonful of requeford cheese or even New York cheese added, the dish has a different individuality or entity.

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German police are using a specially quipped automobile to rush materials needed for investigation and first ald

A Man's Man

Abraham Lincoln has always been our favorite American statesman, but since learning from no less a historical authority than our Mr. McKee himself that James Madison did more than any of our great Americans to introduce and popularize long trou-Russell is part author of "Ultra-Violet sers to take the place of knee breeches, we feel, what with our legs suggests that greenhouses be equipped and all, that perhaps we have underestimated this great man's service to his country. - Oldo State Journal.

> Gentleness succeeds better than vio ence.- La Fontaine

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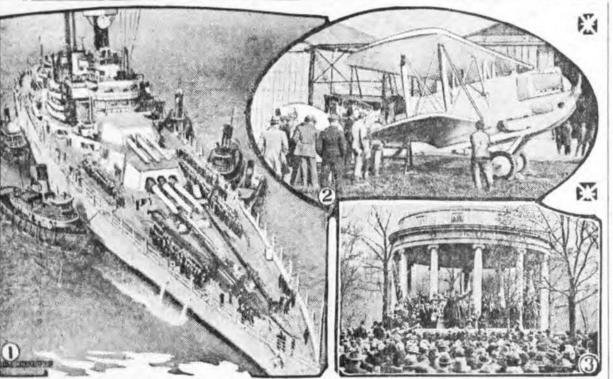
herds until now the old long-horns are) you are both quick and steady. You practically extinct in the United

What Shape Face?

If your profile is concave, says Popular Science Monthly, you are likely to the region now know as Texas and to be a slow but determined thinker. Mexico and became wild and formed if it is convex, sloping either way the start of the long-horned cattle. from the tip of the nose, your think- tin, lead, zinc and nickel. There are They were numerous in the Southwest | ing is apt to be quick but indecisive. | numerous alloys of the above minerals until a few years ugo. Modern beef. But if a line drawn from the forehead that enter into the manufacture of bred bulls have been used with these to the chin indicates a plane profile, this product.

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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Kellogg Curtly Refuses to Discuss Mellon Letter With England.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHEN Secretary of the Treasury Mellon In a recent letter to President Hibben of Princeton university stated that "all our principal debtors are already receiving from Germany more than enough to pay their debts to the United States," there was immediate protest in England against the accuracy of the statement in so far as it applied to Great Britain. Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill and others made heated speeches, but it was not supposed that the government would take formal notice of the matter. Last week, however, Washington was surprised to receive from Great Britain a long note attacking Mr. Mellon's letter and asking that the United States government "take steps to remove the unfortunate impression that has been created by the issue of this statement."

Secretary of State Kellogg conferred with President Coolidge and others and then handed to the British ambassador this decidedly curt

"The government of the United States regards the correspondence between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hibben as a purely domestic discussion and does not desire to engage in any formal diplomatic exchanges upon the sub-

Mr. Mellon, believing the attacks in the British note should not go unanswered, gave out a statement justiexplaining at length the position he has taken in the discus-

Diplomatic circles in London were as much surprised by the British note as was Washington. In government opposition circles there was an inclination to suspect that the note was meant largely for home consumption and for the benefit of the Conservative party, which has difficulty in explaining the budget deficit.

MERICAN correspondents in Ge-A neva say that the underlying idea of all delegations (except the American) at the League of Nations economic conference which opened last week is that the most practical step toward world reconstruction and general prosperity would be the cancellation of all war debts and reparations Some of them also had schemes for the limitation of production of wheat, corn, cotton, copper and other goods, chiefly produced in the United States. The American delegates, headed by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, were primed to meet all such suggestions. Soviet Russia, having settled her quarrel with Switzerland, sent a bunch of economists led by Valerian Ossinski. That gentleman said they would submit "concrete proposals to alleviate the difficulties of the bourgeoisie world and give a full report on what was accomplished in Soviet Russin.' M. Theupls of Belgium is presiding

over the conference and 50 nations are represented. The conference will adopt resolutions and make recommendations, which, however, will not be binding on the countries represented, whatever may be the attitude of their delegations.

FACTS and problems of commerce and trade on the Western continent were brought out and discussed in Washington where both the third Pan-American commercial congress and the annual meeting of the Champer of Commerce of the United States were in session. President Coolidge was chief speaker at a joint session of the two hodles and set forth the development of trade between the Central and South America. He said that not only has the United States purchased more from Latin-American countries than It has sold to them, but It had for a long time been the chief foreign purchaser of their products, the Boaco and Teustepe regions least until September,

Next day the Chamber of Commerce | heard reports from the principal sections of the country, all showing present prosperity with prospect of its continuance, except in the case of the farmer. His plight, in the Middle West and the cotton-growing part of the South, was described as discourag-

FLOOD conditions in southeastern Arkansas, northeastern Louisiana and western Mississippi grew worse steadily during the week. The water, pouring through new crevusses on the Mississippi, inundated a region about 5,000 square miles in extent, only a few narrow ridges being left above the surface. Most of the population already had been gathered at concentration points, but many hundreds were left stranded on the levees and small high places. The rescue of these unfortunates was being carried on as rapidly as possible, being directed by the scores of mavy aviators sent there by the government. Civilian Dictator Parker was in general charge of the rescue operations and was doing splendld work. Secretary Hoover returned to Washington long enough to report to the President, and the result was a call for another \$5,000,000 subscription to the Red Cross relief The spread of disease in the flooded states was the cause of great anxiety and of such precautions as could be taken,

"We have definite reports of 25 cases of typhold fever in the refugee camps, and there probably are many others," said Dr. William R. Redden, medical director for the American Red Cross. "And the worst part of the health problem is to come in a week or ten days, when the disease has had an opportunity to manifest itself. The health problem will increase as the waters recede."

A hundred thousand persons were immunized with typhoid and smallpox antitoxin, and the Red Cross obtained from the army ten mobile laboratories for the purification of water

President Coolidge has indicated that he did not think it necessary to call a special session of congress for providing for relief and rehabilitation in the Mississippi valley. Senators Copeland of New York and La Follette of Wisconsin disagreed with him and both of them appealed to him by wire to call congress together. They asserted that funds from private resources would not be sufficient and that the flood victims were entitled to look to congress for assistance,

When Mr. Hoover returned from the capital he was accompanied by Secretary of War Davis, who was asked by the President to make a comprehensive study of the problem of flood control, in conjunction with the army engineers, and to submit recommendations for remedial legislation prior to the opening of the next congress. A flood-control conference also was held at Peorla, Ill., with numerous experts and officials in attendance. The people of the Middle West are so aroused by this disaster, described by Senator La Follette as the greatest in our history, that the national and state governments may be ted at last to provide adequate protection against a repetition, Patchwork measures and dilatory tactics in the past have combined to make unified flood control impossible, according to those who have studied the subject. The federal government is held primarily responsible.

NINETY-FOUR men were entombed in the Everettville mine near Fairmont, W. Va., by an explosion. At the time of writing 29 bodies had been brought out by the rescue crews, and it was thought certain that all the rest of the unfortunate miners had perished, for fire was raging in parts | Aires, of the workings.

"HOUGH the peace conference in I Nicaragua falled to accomplish its purpose, because the liberals would not consent to the retention of the Presidency by Adolfo Diaz, a two of the mob had been identified as the days' truce was arranged with the prospect of further negotiations. General Moncada, commander in chief of United States and the countries of the liberal army, represented Doctor ation. Sacasa at the conference and he said he was willing to treat further with Henry L. Stimson, the emissary of President Coolidge, provided the government troops were withdrawn from tion, agreeing to remain in office at

where most of the liberals are concentrated, "Mr. Stimson told me," said General Moncada, "that the United States government Intends to restore peace in Nicaragua immediately and to use force if necessary to do so." A number of the general's staff declared that if the United of litter should be used and the brood-States formally ordered the liberals to lay down their arms and cease fir and then every third day until losses ing, they would be compelled to accept. But, he added, so long as the United States attempted to lay down terms, which included the continuance of Diaz in office, the liberals would fight for "constitutionality and Justice for Nicaragua."

Marshal Chang TSO-LIN'S Pe-king government executed the Chinese Reds caught in the raid on the Russian embassy grounds, and the other day it was reported that the Russian propagandists nabbed at the time were to be tried by court-martial. The Moscow government therefore transmitted to Peking a strong note warning Chang that if the Russians received the same sentence as the Chinese Communists, Russia would 'immediately take the inevitable steps." The trials were postponed and a conference of Chinese officials was held at which, according to rumor, it was decided that the Russians should be deported. Mme Michael Borodine, the captured wife of the Soviet adviser to the Cantonese government, presumably will have a separate trial.

Miles Lampson, British minister to China, has reported to his government that the Hankow faction of the Cantonese has offered to oust the Reds and make common cause with the Nanking moderates if the powers will cease further action against it. The offer was made by Foreign Minister Eugene Chen himself, but the London officials were suspicious that it was a ruse to gain further delay.

Some person or persons in Peking. apparently desirous of creating the impression that there was lack of harmony in the American government over its Chinese policy, sent out the report that Minister MacMurray had restoned. This was flatly denied in Washington and the administration showed considerable irritation over this and other false press stories from foreign sources. At present Mr. Cool-Idge does not see that any advantage could be derived by sending another note concerning the Nanking outrages, and he does not believe the other powers have agreed to follow up the former note and press for compliance because conditions in the ranks of the Nationalist party are too chaotic,

DREMIER POINCARE electrified France by the announcement that the government was planning the construction of a vast system of fortifications on its northern and eastern frontiers, so powerful and extensive that another invasion would be next to impossible. The northern gateways will be adequately safeguarded, and the eastern gates at Verdun, Toul, Metz, Belfort and Strasbourg will be modernized. The plan also envisages the establishment of fortified works straight south to the Mediterranean.

EIGHT army aviators, the "good will" flyers who have been touring Central and South America, returned last week to Washington, President and Mrs. Coolidge and numerous officials went out to Boiling field to welcome them home, and to each fiver the President presented a certifi cate for the distinguished flying cross. It was announced, too, that posthumous award of the cross had been made to Capt. C. F. Woolsey and Lieut, J. W. Benton, who were killed when their planes crashed at Buenos

DETACHMENTS of the Arkansas National Guard were sent to Little Rock by the governor to avert threatened race riots as a result of the lynching of a negro. The victim attacker of two white women. After a few hours of strenuous work the militiamen gained control of the situ-

PRESIDENT FIGUEROA of Chile has resigned, and President Kondouriotis has withdrawn his resigna-

COCCIDIOSIS IS CAUSING LOSSES

Coccidiosis is a parasitic disease of chicks over two weeks old and is causing unnecessarily large losses to poultrymen, states J. J. Black, assistant poultry pathologist, New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

The disease is picked up from contaminated sell or from brooder houses that have not been properly cleaned. The parasite that causes it may be carried on the feet of attendunts or on feeding vessels.

Coccidiosis may be prevented by raising chicks in confinement, using a concrete slab for a run in front of the house, advises Doctor Black. Only new equipmer or that which has been disinfected by a high degree of heat should be used. When a person is entering the poultry house, he should slip on a pair of rubbers kept for that purpose or clean and disinfect his shoes in a box of wood shavings saturated with a pure, coal tar disin-

It has been found that losses from coccidiosis may be checked by cleaning the brooder as soon as disease makes its appearance. A small amount cleaned every day for three days stop. All visibly affected chicks must be removed and the carcasses of those that die should be burned. It is of great value to keep the floor of the brooder house warm and dry. This prevents the development of the para-

California milk mash is advised for feeding. It consists of dry skim milk or dry buttermilk, 40 pounds; wheat bran, 10 pounds; yellow corn meal, 30 pounds; ground barley or rolled oats. 20 pounds.

This mash should be furnished as soon as disease appears. Grain is fed twice daily, but is restricted to onethird the amount of mash consumed. This system of mash and grain feeding continued as long as there is any Indication of the disease. The grain supplied in the usual manner. The change back to the regular ration is made gradually. All mashes should contain 2 per cent of cod-liver oil,

Where liquid milk is used, all mash and water are withheld, and grain is fed sparingly—a little in the morning and more at night. It is often difficult to get the chicks to consume enough liquid milk, especially if it is not of good quality.

Habits of Guineas

For some reason the mother guinea does not seem to realize that her little ones are frail creatures, unable to withstand extremes of heat and cold, moisture and long tramps afield. Their hubits seem to be about as senseless as their noise, which probably accounts in a large measure for their culture having been neglected. They make their nests in remote places, under hedges, bushes, brush heaps or wheat shocks, and if their nests are disturbed they will move to another place.

XO+O+O+O+O*O*O+O+O*O* Poultry Items

X0+0+0+0+0X0+0+0+0X Wood shavings make better poultry nests than hay or straw.

The first off the roosts in the morn-Ing and the last to roost at night are the best layers.

This is the season when mites and lice multiply so fast that one of 'em becomes a grandma of bundreds in just a few days.

Poultry should always be fattened before killing. This means better quality, more weight, and a considerably higher price per pound. . . .

For fattening broilers a good ration is made up of seven parts of corn meal by weight, three parts wheat middlings, and one part bran. Wet with milk until it will pour like batter, and feed to the birds in shaded hangman's noose.

Mold is one of the commonest troubles in sprouting oats, and moldy feed is dangerous.

Follow directions and handle the incubator correctly if the best hatch of livable chicks is to be secured, say poultry workers.

Hens must eat plenty of mush, if they are to lay their best. Have you made enough hopper room so that him. every hen can get their fill? There should be a foot of space for every five or six hens. . . .

Keep the chicks that are raised in brooder pretty close to the heat during the first three days.

High-priced seeds that produce high yields are cheaper than low-priced seeds that produce low yields. . . .

It takes 21 days for a ben egg to hatch, about 28 days for ducks, from 30 to 34 days for a goose egg, and 28 to give this drama us it is given, were days for turkey eggs. The time may vary somewhat according to cond) as it was in medieval times. To be this danger.

Whitsuntide In Rothenburg

HE traveler in Germany who, nt Whitsuntide, is within reach of Rothenburg ob-der-Tauber. should set aside all other plans and visit this perfect medieval-walled own to witness a unique festival, so pleturesque and so pleasantly diverting as to have no equal in continental Europe. On this occasion the city does honor to the man who took the biggest drink in all history, bar none Thereby he saved the lives of Rothenourg's town council and obtained sercy for his fellow citizens. This is the story;

During the Thirty Years' war Rothnburg felt secure behind her great wall, with her towers well placed for lefense; with her wide, and at that ime very wet, most; with her citigenry trained to arms and loving noth ing better than a good fight, and with garrison of professional soldiers, a Swedish force sent to help the Rothn burgers against the enemy. But the city was besieged by no less a general than Tilly himself, who brought up his whole army of 40,000 and swore to capture the town and leal with it as he had already dealt with hapless Magdeburg.

Tilly's cannon battered at the walls, and the light artillery of the city's owers was powerless to silence the beavier guns of the besiegers; but chenever a brench was made and Tily's soldiers attacked, in hand-to-hand lighting, they were beaten off by the ntrepid townsmen.

Tilly warned the city that capture vas inevitable, and that the only salcation of the citizens lay in surrender; but they would none of it. At last one of the assailants' cannon, by a lucky shot, exploded the Rothenburg owder magazine. Even then the doughty burghers refused to surrender, but with dauntless courage conlinued the hand-to-hand fighting. It was left to the garrison of mercenaries to hang out the white flag.

Saved by a Huge Drink.

Tilly was so enraged at the proonged resistance of the town that, after he had taken possession of it and allowed the surrendering Swedes to march out in safety, he summoned the members of the town council and informed them that they were all to be banged. But, moved by the pleas of their wives and daughters, the conmeror at length mitigated this sentence and announced that he would hang only four. He gave the council permission to cast lots to see who of their number should die. Whereupon the undismayed council

tood up and refused the marshal's 'mercy," saying they would all live or they would all die, but there would e no lot-custing among them at Tily's bidding. At this point in the proceedings, a

diversion was created by the appearance of the town Pokal, the state beaker, a huge three-quart glass, filled with the town's best wine. Tilly and his seven aides drank and drank again. The Pokul went around twice and still it was not empty.

Perhaps the wine softened Tilly's eart! At all events, he cast a grimly humorous eye over the council and swore that if there were any man among them who could empty the famous Pokal at one draft the councll would be spared and mercy would be shown to the citizenry.

The proposal did not seem to offer much of a chance to the staunch patriots, even though the Rothenburgers were supposed to be as good drinkers as fighters; but at last one brave soul, ex-Burgomaster George Nusch, said he would make a try, and intimated that If he failed he'd just us soon be hanged drunk as sober.

The keeper of the town cellar reilled the beaker, and George Nusch lifted it-and drank-and drank-and drank-and drank. One quart, two quarts and a haif, three quartsdown it went to the very last drop! And with the last drop Nusch fell senseless at the feet of the conquering general, while a cheer went up from those he had saved from the

It is gratifying to relate that Nusch came to presently and suffered no III effects from his draft.

Tilly was as good as his wordnearly. He spared the Rothenburgers' ilves, but he made them pay him heavily in cash for his lenlency, and he turned the town over to his soldiers for a week of looting and pillage. But George Nusch had won a piace in history and in the hearts of his countrymen that well deserves the annual Whitsuntide party the city stages for

Re-enacted in the Pageant.

This is the pageant of Whitsuntide which the tourist must not miss. Each year some thousand or more of the town's inhabitants don the costumes of 1631 and re-enact the whole drama of the slege, the capture, and the emptying of the Pokai-with the exception that the George Nusch of today doesn't have to drink the whole three quarts. It is all done with superb accuracy of detail, with spirit, gusto, and rare histrionic power.

It would not be possible, of course, not Rothenburg itself still very much

for a pond or two, and peaceful gar dens and orchards grow where once its turbid waters flowed. But the wall is still there, repaired and complete, and the very towers where once the arquebuses fired futilely at Tilly's men

Moreover, the townsmen of Rothen burg, with splendid appreciation of their native place, have refused to let any modern innovations creep into the architecture or the city's streets When a house or a highway within the walls needs repair, it is done if a way to preserve its ancient appear ance. Rothenburg today looks as li most have looked long before Colum has discovered America. Indeed, parts of the city date from two centuries before that time.

This fascinating town is the sor of place to drive an artist mad, since every corner, every shop, every tlay red-tiled house, is a picture. As for the Rathaus, with its beautiful Rennis sance doorway in the inner court, the Jakobskirche, the Franciscan church the Burgturm, the romantic Topplerschlosschen, and the small Gothic Koballzeller church, built in 1472, with its amusing double spiral staircase which two persons can ascend at once without seeing each other-all of these can be, have been, and will be painted again and again, for the delight of all those who find pleasure in medieval

Ancient Torture Chambers. Below the Rathaus are torture hambers and dungeons, without which no medleval town hall would be complete. The Rothenburgers did nothing by halves; so their dangeons and torture chambers are the last word in horror even now, though the rack and the Iron Maiden have been removed. Criminals were executed here by the sword as recently as 1804, in which year Bavaria stepped in and revoked the city's rights to deal out such bloody punishments,

The civic pride of the old-time Rothenburgers was a splendld thing They dug down into their pockets and built the Rathaus fust after a war tax of 80,000 guldens had been levied or the town. They built the Jakobs kirche, a high and handsome basilica In one of the chapels inside this church is the tomb of Heinrich Toppler, an even greater here in Rothen burg than Nusch. He was a burgomaster of the carlier days, for he died in 1408, and to him the town owed much of its prosperity and many of its fine buildings. There are two lice carved on Toppler's tomb, because he cast dice for the city with the Burgrave of Nuremburg and won!

When the traveler is weary of churches he will do well to go out nto the park and enjoy the views of the town's steep red gables, while helow in the valley may be seen Toppler's own castle, where he used often to entertain his frield, the Emperor

After a visit to the park, a walk around the city on top of the old wall is in order. This may be reached by stuircuses at the city's gates. The wall has a roofed pathway some 4 feet wide, open on the town side only. The Splinibastel, the great bastion at the extreme end of the town, is an epitome of medieval defense, with its 5-foot walls, wide ramparts, and frowning old guns.

As a last and pleasing touch, one should read the old Lutin motto on the near-by Kobolizellertor, the most nicturesque of all the city's gates;

"PAY INTRANTIBUS SALUS EXEUNTIBUS" which may be translated as "Peace to those who enter; safety to those who

Told Them Something About Fence Building

Quite a crowd was gathered round the stove in the grocery. As Bill Tompkins concluded his tale of his wonderful achievements in fence building, there came a full in the conversation. It was very evident that all were deeply impressed by Bill's recital, for silence is to the soap box orator what applause is to the politician. Finally the silence was broken by an

old character known as "Wrinkles." "Wall," said he, "that thar was some fencin'-leastwise for these days. But let me tell you that if you want to know anything about fence making, you want to ask some of us old feltows. Why, back in '68, when me and Dick Potter was working for the railroad, the boss sent us out one morn ing to hulld a four-board fence along both sides of the right-of-way, and, sir, by quitting time that night we had made so much fence that it took us three whole days to walk back to where we started from."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Shake Hands With Self

When you meet a friend, why not shake hands with yourself instead of clasping the other's hand? The Ohio Health News makes the suggestion, urging adoption of the Chinese method of handshaking as a hygicale measure. Many infections are transmitted through the medium of handshaking by the American method, while the Chinese custom obviates



Slowing Up?

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, all put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste poisons remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging back-

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Princess Now Surgeon

Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and wife of Viscount Lascelles, is now a "surgeon," Sha was admitted recently to the Royal College of Surgeons as an honorary fellow. She was the first woman ever to receive an honorary diploma. The princess, after the reremony, donned a cap and gown and took a seat among the other fellows.

Put Succinctly

A teacher in a large Jewish school eceived the following excuse from an absentee-an example of phonetic spelling brought into use: "Hymen. E ad a adek."-The Out-



For perfect tinting of dainty underwenr, dresses, etc., the ensiest wayand by far the best way-is the use of real dyg. It tints in cold water, you know; just dip the garment and if takes whatever tinge you wish to give it. A matter of minutes.

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Gretty Things Made at H

CROCHET crepe paper hats! Are with crepe twist the same as if using your rubbing your eyes and looking again to see if you have read aright? Yes, of paper! What is more. they are not only as handsome as one would wish, but practical and wearable as well. To make them is a preted by the haute couture of the fascinating pastime. Of course this French capital, is all-inclusive, meancrepe twist has been processed to ing anything from crepe satin, moire, make it durable and as usable as benguine and faille to taffeta. Nor

the debut of the silk coat among swagger wraps for the coming months. The term silk coat, as interdoes it limit as to color, running the The hat to the left in the picture gamut from biscuit, beige and pastel is crocheted in single plain stitch, such | shades to white, to black. So here it as are the visca hats which are at this 'is, straight from fashion's headquar-

ular Item, however it is the distinc-

tive silk coat of unique features which

makes appeal to an exclusive clientele.

There is the matter of taffeta ruching.

or rose plaiting if you please, it be-

speaks the sought-for "something dif-

ferent." It is that novelty trimming

which is so effectively employed to

enrich the model in this picture, ap-

plied as it is about the hemline, on the

collar and as a medium for the plc-

turesque cavaller cuffs which are so

Rather an elaborate styling is given

o the crepe-satin coat to the right in

this trio of typical wrap fashions. It

highlights the idea of a full skirt, also

Moire coats, such as is centered in

this group, are a pride and joy among

women of fashlon. The lighter shades

are most lovely for wear over the

sheer summer frock and the younger

orfully adorned. For a coat for

edium. Some unusually attractive

models are "just out," flaunting big

hows of wide velvet ribbon, also vel-

vet-faced revers.

an elaborate hand braiding.

stylish.



EASY TO MAKE AND WORTH

MAKING moment among the smartest of mil tinery items. To make this model one must begin by crocheting a circle which measures four and one-half Inches from center to edge. Anyone accustomed to crocheting understands how to do this. First step is to chain two, then join. Make four stitches in this ring and join. In order to widen, every so often two stitches must be made in one. After the twenty-ninth row, no more widening is necessary, so continue by making one stitch in every stitch (this is for the side crown) until this hood or cap measures eight inches from the top center to the edge. Bring this to proper headsize girls will look their prettiest thus colby skipping a stitch now and then. Add one inch to front of crown, by every occasion, black moire is an ideal crocheting around hat crown to three inches from center back on opposite sides. Then break thread and start second row one-fourth inch shorter at

All fashionable Paris acknowledges

sistance, while at higher frequencies the reactive component may predominate. This, however, tends to give rise to unequal response over the usual speech and music bands, and the object of the invention is to flatten out the response curve, so that for a given voltage over the entire frequency range there will be an equal response. This is accomplished by associating one or two short-circuited turns, preferably in the form of a copper ring, with the moving coil; so that the copper ring acts as a shortcircuited secondary winding to the coll. This, of course, considerably

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How Coil-Driven

British Patent by

C. W. Rice.

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ers are no doubt familiar with this type of speaker, which consists essen-

tially of a light dlaphragm driven by

a moving coil working in a strong

magnetic field. An electromagnet is

utilized, in which the turns are ar-

ranged concentrically, the moving coll

being located in the annular gap be-

tween the two poles. It is mentioned

in the specification that the impedance

of the coil at various audiofrequencies

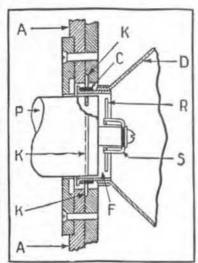
is determined partly by its ofmic re-

sistance and partly by its reactance.

ance is due almost entirely to its re-

At very low frequencies the imped-

cone. The magnetic system comprises a cylindrical pole P and an annular Speaker Operates pole A. energized in the usur, way from a source of direct-current supply; and the moving coll C is located in the gap between the two poles. The Invention Is Described in coil C is maintained in position partly by means of supports in the form of light rods R fixed to a spider S, screwed to the end of the pole-piece P. The free edges of the conical dia-A modification of the Rice-Kellogg phragm are also supported by thin type of loud speaker is described in a



new design of coll-driven loud speaker, which uses copper rings as a short-circuited secondary winding of the moving call, to reduce the effective impedance at higher frequen-

leather, rubber, silk or similar material. Two copper rings K are let into the two pole-pleces, I e., the central lowers the impedance of the winding. pole-piece P and the annular built-up pole-piece A. These rings act as a sponse over the entire range, particu- short-circuited secondary winding to larly with the higher frequencies. The the moving coil C. Lines of force accompanying illustration indicates emanating from the moving coil due one arrangement of the Invention, to speech currents will link with the where a light diaphragm D, the edge copper rings, thus lowering the impedance of the coil, and thereby I wound on a cylindrical form F, and bringing about the desired effect.joined to the truncated portion of the Wireless World (London),

Sets More Sensitive, and More Disturbance

As sets become more sensitive, so that they will reach out farther and bring in stations with greater quality. it follows that smaller electrical disturbances have more opportunity to become annoyances. It isn't a matter of tuning out local interference, spliting the stations or other "fine" adjustments; these all can be attended o through the sharp and effective ad-Justments built into the set. What may prove a source of annoyance, though, is some interference that is onstant and for all the wave band. With the growing popularity of bat-

tery chargers, battery eliminators and the other paraphernalia designed to make reception better, the increasing difficulty is that of keeping these accessories from setting up local disturbances that interfere with the set's operation. There is no diffi culty whatsoever where sets are built with all these accessories combined with them, for under such conditions great care has been exercised to avoid any interference which might be set up through sparking or the straying of eddy currents.

But the operator who simply adds a lot of equipment to a sensitive set may not be thinking in terms of interference. Particularly, if he is aiming for neatness he is apt to place all these devices too close to each other and to the tuning units of the set itself. The matter of interference from such causes is so uncertain it is true that the radio owner who arranged the various devices most carelessly might obtain the best results,

It is important to remember, however, that all transformers (and battery eliminators and chargers are basically transformers, regardless of whether or not they are rectifiers, too) create eddy currents. There is always a certain amount of induction straying around, and in the case of sensitive receivers these can cause trouble. A careful layout of the set and accessories always pays.

Wired Wireless Seen

as Puzzling to Fans How is wired wireless possible? Many radio enthusiasts know that signals at radio frequency are being sent over electric power lines with even more efficiency than they are sent through the ether, but they are

There are, of course, many technical onsiderations, but the general principle of the thing is relatively simple. It all goes back to what might be termed the depth of current traveling wire at radio frequency.

Take 60-cycle alternating current (such as is used for house lighting circuits) and it is found that this current penetrates the wires it travels going straight to the very core. This s because the current alternates so slowly, relatively, that is has time to sink" into its conductor.

Take radio frequencies, however, where the alternations run into the hundreds of thousands per second and which never are below 10,000 cycles. and it is obvious that the energy has little opportunity, if any at all, to dig nto the conductor. It simply travels the surface of the conductor, and therefore does not interefere with the lower rated alternations which are well distributed throughout the entire body

of the conductor. Possibly it is stating the matter sore exactly to say that the alternations of low rate do not interfere with the alternations of high rate traveling the surface of the conductor. This tube is supplied, at small current .explains why the house current, or Radio World.

power line, can be friendly to a comparatively weak series of radio alteriations traveling along the surface.

Even audio frequencies, which are nything lower than 10,000 cycles per econd, are of sufficiently high alternation to tend to cling to the surface of a wire rather than to penetrate through to the inside.

***************** THINGS TO REMEMBER **********************

Many radio operators use too high filament voltage on the detector. This does not necessarily cause any damage or result in distortion, but rather it wastes current. On a rheostat rending from zero to 100, and with the storage battery up to par, it is found that the detector will operate well enough with a setting of 10 to 20. Above this it is a case of applying too nuch voltage for nothing.

The larger the storage battery the less frequently it needs to be recharged and the longer the charging process should be, assuming that the charges are of the same rating in each case. Recharging is not necessary untll the battery nears the point where he healthlest nortion of it is nearing exhaustion. This range is, of course, much smaller for a 20-ampere-hour battery than for one of 120 hours' capacity, and thus the former needs charging much more frequently. In fact, it should be coupled with a trickly charger so that the owner will not have to rely too much upon his mem-

When moving the set around, and when it is necessary to remove the wiring, always disconnect at the batteries first. If the Job Is done the other way around there is a strong likelihood of getting a short circuit through the crossing of the wires,

Radio Wave Is Capable of Penetrating Steel

A radio wave, so far as it is known, is an electromagnetic element, capable of penetrating steel vaults. Its intensity is greatly affected through coming in contact with metals, through natural diminishing with the distance traveled and through atmospheric and solar conditions.

The receiving set is equipped with electrical instruments which put it in tune with the waves to be intercepted. The particular equipment which handles this is the tuner. It is difficult to grasp the electrical features involved in this tuning process, but the mechanics of it are simple enough. In other words, by following instructions one has but to make as many turns of wire of such-and-such gauge, and use a condenser of an Indicated capacity rating.

The aerial and ground are part of this tuning unit, in addition to acting as the wave-intercepting system. The detector tube changes the radio frequencles to audible frequencies. The other tubes just amplify the signals.

Watch Resistor Values

When purchasing resistors for use in eliminators, be sure you have some inkling as to which portion of the circuit they are to be used in. That is, there are some portions of the circuit in which the resistor is required to drop quite a bit of voltage, also this voltage is to be fed into many tubes. Such a resistor would have to be quite a heavy current carrier. Still there are other portions of the circuit, where a comparatively few volts are dropped and only one

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Lesson for May 15 PETER AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2.
GOLDEN TEXT—Repent and he bap-tized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:38. PRIMARY TOPIC — Peter Preaches

bout Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Gift of Power INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP C-Peter at Pentecost. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP C-The Source of Spiritual Power,

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word neanting "fifty." It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23);

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit

On this day the Holy Spirit de cended upon the disciples. From that time forth He would work on a new onsis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. ; cf. 1:13-15).

The tweive and others, both men and women to the number of one hundred and twenty, showing that the gift of the Holy Sidrit was for all bellevers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

(1) External. (a) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(b) The tongues of flame (v.3). Each of the one hundred and twenty was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift-witnessing.

(c) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for a special purpose. (2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this, cowered before a Jewish mald, now with lion boldness stands before the chief rulers and de clares that they had murdered their King, therefore guilty before God, 5. The effects (vv. 5-13).

(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence. (2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remark-

able occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated. II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47). Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. His analysis is

perfect. 1. The introduction fyv. 14-21 (1) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). This be does by citing Jewish custom

at such an early hour of the day. (2) A scriptural explanation, He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

showing that they would not be drunk

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36). This was the messiahship of Jesus. 3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold,

(1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst with which they were familiar,

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection for they had seen and talked with Him, and handled Him since the resurrection (v. 32).

(3) From His-ascension to be on the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst; for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit.

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins, some three thousand of whom repented and were baptized. The daily life of these believers was proof of the Spirit's gift.

(1) They continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42). (2) They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

Trusting God

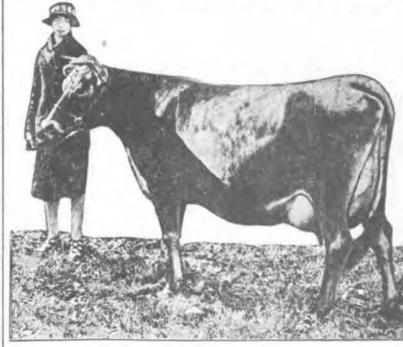
An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

Hand and Heart of God In creation we see the hand of God, and at Calvary we see the heart of

God.-Echoes.

Spiritual Happiness long run. Spiritual happiness is possible under all circumstances.-Echoes.

DIXIE COW BREAKS ALL RECORDS



Red Lady is Record Breaker.

Red Lady, a pure-bred Jersey cow, has just completed the highest dairy ecord ever made by any cow south of the Mason and Dixon line. This cow delded 1,028.51 lbs of butterfat and 19,608 lbs of milk in an official 365-day test. This great record follows one in which Red Lady produced 860.24 lbs. of butterfut and 17,195 ths. of milk in 365 days.

Mr. R. L. Shuford of Newton, N. C., is the breeder and owner of this parkable cow. Mr. Shuford's daughter is shown holding the animal. Both Red Lady and her sire, Oakwood D.'s Fox, have won the solid gold Medal of Merit, the highest award that is offered by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Good Qualities of Iogold Oat

Plant Resulted From Single Specimen of Kherson Selected at Ames, Iowa.

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

A new selection of the Kherson oat is being distributed for the first time this season to Iowa farmers under the name of logold. It was developed in the co-operative experiments of the

United States Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Agricultural experiment station, logold resulted from a single plant of Kherson selected by Prof. L. C. Burnett at Ames, Iowa, in 1906. After being tested in nursery experiments for a few years it was considered of sufficient promise for advancement to the plat

experiments, where it has been grown continuously to date. Outstanding Characters.

The outstanding characters of logold are high yielding power, stiffness of straw, and resistance to stem rust of oats. The average acre yield of logold is 65,3 bushels as compared with 64.3 bushels for lower, in the nine years for which comparable data are available. In comparison with other important varieties developed In the co-operative experiments, it resists lodging as well or better than the Richland (Iowa No. 105), although 3 or 4 inches taller, and is the equal of Iowar in yielding power. In the severe stem rust epidemic of 1926, it infection, whereas most other varieties showed from 80 to 100 per cent of infection. For growing on land where lodging and rust usually affect oats, it is believed that logold will prove superior in ability to stand up and produce a high average yield. Among 21 varieties of outs grown in uniform out rust nursery in 1926 at approximately 50 experiment stations in the United States and Canada, logold showed the highest degree of rust resistant of all varieties.

Produced for Purpose.

logold was produced for a special purpose. Richland has been a very satisfactory variety for low, rich solls, where tailer varieties frequently lodge, and where rust usually occurs. However, it has not been altogether satisfactory on the uplands, especially on the more worn and thinner soils where It has been entirely too short in the straw for convenient harvesting with a grain binder. The logoid has been bred particularly to replace Richland under these conditions. It also produces an excellent quality of grain. The kernel is slightly plumper than that of the Richland. Iogold is the result of 20 years of breeding, and should prove one of the most valuable of the improved varieties developed by the Iowa agricultural experiment station in co-operation with the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture. There may be some slight objection to the yellow color of logold, but as oats are consumed largely on farms, the color is not especially objectionable.

Proper Feed for Brood Sows Before Farrowing

Proper feed before and after fur-

rowing will have a great deal of effect upon the size and vigor of the litters raised this spring. A good deal of care should be taken not to make the ration too fattening. It would be better if there was no corn in the ration. However, this would not be economical on most farms; so as much as one-third of the grain ration may be corn if necessary. The remainder may consist of ground oats and middlings or bran. A small amount of linseed oil meal will help. All grain should be ground if not too expensive, as it will be found cheapest in the

Besides the grain the brood sow should have some kind of roughage.

Paid Potato Grower to Grade Product

Has Much Better Chance of Securing Higher Price.

It paid the Kaw Valley potato growers to grade their wares and brand the sacks in which they were shipped in 1926, according to E. A. Stokdyk of the Kansas State agricultural college. "From July 6 to August 21 the bulk of Kaw valley potatoes moved to market," he said. "Sales records were obtained on 539 cars marketed during this period, or 13.5 per cent of the Kaw valley potato crop. A number of growers were marketing U. S. No. 1 potatoes. These outsold partly graded potatoes 81 per cent of the time, Partly graded potatoes outsold U. S. No. 1 only 13 per cent of the time. This indicates that the grower who has his potatoes graded and inspected under Federal supervision so that they grade U. S. No. 1 has from 80 to 90 chances out of every 100 of getting a higher price than he would obtain if his potatoes were not graded or were only partly graded.

"Selling potatoes in branded sacks also paid. Branded sacks outsold unbranded sacks for the same grade and same method of sale 57 per cent of the time. Unbranded sacks outsold branded sacks for the same grade and same method of sale only 34 per cent of the time. In the remaining 9 per cent of instances, returns were approximately the same for branded and unbranded potatoes.

"The experiences of the growers show clearly that grading potatoes and using branded sacks pay big returns. The results in 1926 indicate the progress Kaw valley growers have made in the last six years. Practically all of the improvement has come in that time which marks the period during which the Kaw Valley Potato Growers' association has been functioning."

Most Profitable Plan

to Sow Spinach in Rows While old-fashioned gardeners always broadcast the spinach seed, it is much better to sow it in rows, thin it and give the individual plant a chance to develop. It will give much finer leaves much more quickly. Plant some of the "long-standing" types now offered by the best seed houses. The Dunes, who provide much of our best garden seed, have developed spinach and the King of Denmark type was the forerunner of other fine European spinaches that have made it practically a new vegetable. Then, too, varieties have been developed that stand the heat better than the old-

80+0+0+0+080+0+0+0H0N Agricultural Facts ×0+0+0+0+0×0+0+0+0* Try gas on ground hogs.

At present 60 per cent of a tree is wasted in its conversion into lumber.

. . . Plant lims beans on your poorest

. . . Mangels should be sown about the same time as early corn.

The largest share of the eggs received in New York city come from the corn belt, where farm flocks predominate instead of commercial flocks,

One of the most profitable forms of

permanent improvement on a farm is to drain the low, wet places in otherwise tillable fields.

In order to avoid injury to the breeding ewes at this time of the year, it is an established practice among shepherds to remove the ram from the



THREE COATS FROM PARIS

to the ingenuity of the one making it.

(inside) with liquid paste to stiffen crown are put in while the hat is hat with the white fur-collared coat. still damp with paste. A transparent coat of varnish will give a glossy straw effect and will help make the hat shower proof.

hat in the picture. This is a loose fanciful stitch requiring several loops thrown over the needle, then brought together with a slip stitch.

For the bags shown one can get them stamped as pictured to the left extensively by the stylist. or one can buy canvas by the yard and cut to fancy. They are embroldered

pletes the crown. The cuff or brim | satin coat appears very frequently. It is widened and designed according is liked because it brings a refreshing daintiness about the face, relieving When finished, brush the crown the somberness of all-black. It is becoming quite a vogue to wear either a it. The creases that help shape the simple little white felt or white visca

The importance of navy blue for the slik coat is very apparent. Smart, in deed, is a navy fallie silk coat with a deep collar and tuxedo revers extend-The star-stitch is used for the other | ing to the hem of quilted taffeta, with

> The crepe satin navy coat is also a favorite. Of course, it is made up half-in-half, luster and dull finish, for these reversing effects are employed

deep cuffs to match

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

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

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STORY FROM THE START

John Selwood, gentleman gambler and manager of a stage line at Sleepy Cat comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and being attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fy-ler's (the settler's) wagon. Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$600 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den. Selwood forces the swin-dlers, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money. Fyler opens a dry goods store, with "Big Haynes" running a mock auction. Selwood learns the girl ahoe he picked up is Christie, Fyler's daughter. Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a erook. Starbuck, head of the grook. Starbuck, head of the grooked gambiers, attracted, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poi-soned against Selwood. Fyler is beaten and robbed. Christie, seeking Doctor Carpy, meets Sel-wood and informs him that Atkins has thrown her father out of his store, claiming to own it. Fyler is not badly hurt. Christie tells Selwood of threats made by Starbuck, also that he had asked her to marry him. With his two companions, Selwood rives Atkins and Haynes from

CHAPTER VII-Continued

Selwood, approaching the high shuttered window on the north side of the building, felt carefully all around it. The two dogs crouched at Scott's feet. Selwood studied the building a face. moment. Then he turned to his com-

"They'll look for us first at the back door--that's the natural way to open this oyster. I'll smash this shutter. Bill, you go around to the south side and slam away at the other window. Bust it if you can baffled and eyeing his prey, stood by but, whatever you do, make plenty of noise. When I get through this ing man, saw he was coming to, and shutter with an ax. Bob drops the started to drag him forward to throw dogs in here, one after the other- him out. they won't get both of 'em. When you hear me yell, Bill, it will mean the dogs are in. Then run to the back door with your ax, Bob, and throw'd your'n out, I throw mine." chop at it. I'll take the sledge and an ax around to the front door, Bill. When you hear the dogs inside, join me at the front door and give it the Big Haynes, greatly embarrassed, besledge for all that's in you. Now hind two big boxes in a corner-and, get to your place. Bill-when I hear | held back by Scott, they were tearing your ax, I start here-Keep out of to shreds with flendish delight the range, best you can; there's at least | blanket Haynes had slept in. Haynes one hard shooter in there."

A moment later the thud of Pardaloe's ax against the hollow shutter while he held the dogs, advised on the opposide side of the building Haynes to bustle out the back door, would have waked the dead, had there been any in Sleepy Cat proper. . d at the expected signal. came north shutter. A loud shout from back of the gambling hall, He slipped the attack; Chloe and Sweetheart, Within fifteen minutes he was back savage with excitement, yelped and at the post he had left on hour earclose inside the north shutter warned who had gathered at the last table buckshot glancing from the blade of day night. the ax caught Selwood above the ear. Scott, crouching with the dogs. jumped as a second bullet stung his wrist, and a third brought an angry yelp from the dog Chloe.

There was no sign or thought of a

retreat. Selwood redoubled his blows -one or at most two more charges of buckshot, he believed, were all post. He impassively pressed the that were to be feared for a moment. and the sooner they came, the better it would suit him. He sank the ax head again and again into the thick the closing hour, and while the last lock-rall of the shutter, intent on of the players straggled out, Starreaching the hook-fastening. Again a charge of buckshot hurtled through the damaged casement and sprinkled the axman, the Indian, and the dogs, but there was no cessation in the feroclous shower of blows. The spilntering crash that followed each one told how fast the shutter was giving way, and the sound of a fourth report from a shotgun also told Selwood that Pardaloe was under fire. Throwing all his energy into one last swing. Selwood drove the ax completely through the jamb to pry out the staple. The ax helve, weakened by the blow, broke. With an oath, Selwood called for the sledge and the next minute what remained of the shutter hung loose.

Within, Selwood and Scott heard the shouting of the defenders.

"The doors, boys!" roared Selwood Pardaloe, yelling fike an Indian, was plying his ax. Selwood fore the shutter from its hinges, stopped, caught Chloe in his arms, unsnapped her leash, and threw her like a shot luta the store. From Scott's arms, Sweetheart flew in after her.

In an instant pandemonium raged Inside, Wild shooting, the snapping of the infuriated dogs mingled with the cursing of the bewildered defenders, the crash of Scott's ax at the back door, and Pardaloe's sledge at the front, Wood and Iron could not withstand. The positions of the two partles were now reversed; the trouble was all on the inside. Darkness, the danger of shooting one another in shooting at the dogs-and with it all the three men in the store having all they could do to keen from

being torn to pieces. The hickory cross-bar that held the front doors splintered before the first blows of Pardaloe's sledge, and the stout front doors gave way. Throwing himself against the weaker one. Selwood smashed and shouldered through it and fell into the store. Pardaloe, unopposed, dashed in from the front end, and Selwood, springing from his momentary shelter, grappled the form of a man in the darkness. The two clenched on the floor.

"Call off your dogs!" came in stentorian voice from somewhere; it sounded like Big Haynes, Selwood, rolling his man in a flerce scuffle toward the front, dragged him to the doorway, threw him into the street, and ran back to belo.

Scott, from outside, had set a lighted lantern up in the battered window opening, and hastening to the door with a second lantern, ran in to secure the dogs just as Selwood reached Pardaloe. He sat astride a prostrate defender, his bony fingers fastened on the man's windpipe. Selwood understood too well what that meant. Catching a lantern from Scott's hand, he held it on the man's distorted features under Pardaloe's hand. "Let loose, Bill! Let loose, I tell you! You're killing him."

"Dash It, John," protested Pardaloe, struggling to get away from the gambler's hands, "that's what I'm trying to do-le' me alone-he tried to plug me! Who is he? Atkins!" he exclaimed, as Selwood held the lantern closer to the man's swollen

"Get your knee out of his chest Bill." remonstrated Selwood, "Can't you see he's slipping? He can't breathe."

With many reproaches aimed at Selwood for unwarranted interference, Pardaloe, shaking himself loose, till Selwood, hending over the gasp-

Pardaloe bared his arms, "Stand away!" he exclaimed in a hoarse growl. "Stand away, John! You

He picked up and carried Atkins forward bodlly. Selwood turned to help Scott with the dogs. These had called loudly for quarter, and as Selwood went forward again, Scott, The party was over.

It'was the work of only a few minthe crash of Selwood's ax into the utes for Selwood to regain his room within, followed by a shot, greeted out of his rig and began to wash up. whined. A shotgun discharged from Her, with the few sitters around him the beslegers what to expect, and a where fare was being deait that Sun-

> Bardly ten minutes later three men appeared at the open doors of Selwood's place. Starbuck, accompanied by Atkins and Bartoe, walked Into the hull and stood for a moment looking about. Selwood knew what they were there for-to see whether he was missing from his ordinary case spring and kept an untroubled eye on the layout. His visitors lingered only a moment, but It was past

> buck came in again. "What have your bern bullles been up to tonight, Selwood?" he demand-

ed, without preliminary. Selwood asked what he meant Starbuck told of the attack on the store, "Atkins and Bartoe hold a bill of sale for that stock," he declared indignantly. "Things have come to a pretty pass in Sleepy Cat when legitlmate owners are to be chewed up by dogs and thrown out into the street. This thing has got to stop, or you'll have to move your headquarters out of this town." Selwood parrled with civil answers the questions roughly asked, and met untroubled the threats roughly made, and asked only an occasional question himself,

"Have you heard any talk of Vigllantes organizing in Sleepy Cat?" he asked. "I don't know much about it. But the little talk I beard here a few minutes ago about some kind of a fight at Fyler's store was that the Vigilantes had got after the men who and robbed Fyler and tried to kill him. There's no use your talking to ne about my men; they do as they please you know that. Talk to them," ne suggested, while Starbuck,

very angry, continued to blow off. "Bartoe says there were half lozen or more men in it-and they're in the store yet, he says," Selwood thought Pardaloe and one Indian in possession must be making a good deal of noise, but he said nothing There's going to be a clean-up in his town before long," added Starsuck significantly. "Folks that are inking trouble ought to get ready

"Meaning just whom, Starbuck?" asked Selwood, pacifically, "Meaning whoever's behind all this

rowing that's going on here lately." "Well, Starbuck," returned Selwood, with some slight appearance of that I'm the man that threw Atkins and Bartoe into the street tonight: they ought to know it; if they don't, tell them so. Of course, I wouldn't have done it, if I'd known there were hadn't been for me, they would have been hanging to telegraph poles by this time-that's the fact. And tell them the next thing like that Fyler banging to the poles-that's the plain, straight, every-day English of

Starbuck had never been faced shown his hand quite so carelesslyparted with his caution quite so completely. But a woman stood between them, and she meant the more to Selwood because, though he cherished slight hope of holding her himself, the thought of her going to Starbuck was bitter enough to make him ready for any manner of fray.

Starbuck eyed the gambler intently. Then he spoke with composure, "Selwood, you're cutting quite a figure here in affairs that you've got no business in. You're playing too many



Big Haynes Was Prompt in His Reply.

games to win all of them-do you sorbed in watching Starbuck's eyes to make the slightest response in words, "Whether you do or not," Starbuck went on evenly, "You'll find your 'du-al' role will wind up is you play it long enough. It won't work in Sleepy Cat."

Starbuck paid his enemy one compliment. Without any attempt to back out of the room, he turned and walked straight to the door. There he paused and looked around, "Good night, Mr. Selwood," he called

out calmly. "It's pretty late for that, Mr. Starretorted Selwood. "Good buck."

morning. Daylight was really breaking. 'Hold on a minute," he added, walking forward to where Starbuck stood at the door. "You're giving me some advice. I'll give you a little. There's Vigilante talk brewing in Sleepy Cat,

"When the Vigilantes get me," cried Starbuck, "they'll get you, Mr, Sel-

"In that case the cross-arm of one pole will do for both of us, But why wait for the Vigilantes? We can fix up our differences any time," "Some time-not any time, Mr. Sel-

wood." "Some time for you, Mr. Starbuck," smiled Selwood, as Starbuck stalked heavily down the steps; "any time for me.'

It was late that Monday before Selwood appeared. At noon in his room at the hotel he was pulling himself together for a shave. After lunch he walked down the street in the sunshine, with a careful eye for enemies, but passed Fyler's to see what the place looked like, after the change

Scott had patched up the scars The front doors showed fewer traces of the rude assault than Selwood had expected. But there was a deathly quiet about the place. The town knew that there had been a fight at the store during the night, but for various reasons the principals concerned had kept their own counsel. When Selwood approached Fyler's, two mer stood on the corner talking-Big Haynes and Harry Barbanet, Selwood understood perfectly well that Harry, chief gossip of the River quarter, was up-town to hore into Haynes for all the information he could get as to who the pseudo-Vigilantes had been-that his sore and along to the congregation in Clyde. It aching friends might be posted ac- is a genuine antique, with only 110 Bible are boused in the British me cordingly. Big Haynes, however had pipes and no pedala.

been uncommunicative and, when Selwood hove in sight, left Barbanet unceremonlously and drew Selwood

"I want to explain things a little, John," said the big fellow, "This fatigue, "you know, or ought to know, sneak"-he nodded toward Barbanet, who, left alone, was walking up the steps into the store-"is up here trying to pump me about who was in the party; he didn't get anything. What I want to say to you is this: friends of yours in the store. If it I wa'n't in no way mixed up in this scheme to rob Fyler. I had some goods of my own in there and stayed with them fellows so as not to get robbed, myself. I've got no money, job they try to pull off, they will be John-you know that. It's come easy, go easy. Last night I fired no gun and hit no man. That's all, John. Right is right, nin't it, John? 'N' you know the facts. I helped the girl quite so bluntly. Selwood never had 'n' the Indian and McAlpin get Fyler up here early this morning-they'll tell you that, too-they understood the situation. And I want to tell you, 'tween you 'n' me-that man Fyler ain't hurt much, neither."

> Selwood had no reason to doubt Haynes' story. "I hold nothing against you, Haynes, as far as I'm concerned. And I don't know rightly what you're talking about. Somebody at the hotel sald there'd been a fight. If any of my men were mixed in it and have injured anybody, they'll

have to make it right." Barbanet came down the steps with a satisfied smile on his face—a wise smile, meant to ingratiate him with the two men talking on the corner. Nothing lacking in assurance, he addressed Selwood. "That's a nice girl in there." He nodded back toward the store. Selwood only looked at him in silence, turned his back abruptly on the impudent loafer and walked away. Havnes nodded toward the store. "Go slow on what you say about anybody in there to Selwood, Harry.' "How 50?"

"They're friends of his,"

Barbanet smiled snew, "She thinks Selwood is a mining man. She and her old man were talking about him just now. I asked whether she mennt Selwood the gambler. She said no. she meant the mining man-the man that runs the Russell and Wentworth wagons. She don't know he runs the place up the hill," grinned Barbanet. "I guess from the way Mr. Gentleman John walked off just now, he wouldn't like her to know he's a gambler."

"I've got a better guess than that: when he wants her to know it he'll tell her himself." "Wonder how he'd like me to tell

"He wouldn't like it."

"Wonder how much it would be worth to him for me not to tell her?" Big Haynes was prompt in his reply, and disinterested, "Not a to him-not if I guess him right. But before you cross his trail, Harry,

send for the buzzards; they're quick workers and they'll make a clean job of you." Selwood walked down street guita unconscious of the corner talk behind him. But he felt cheated out of his visit and, feeling that he had a perfectly good excuse, made occasion to walk around by Fyler's an hour later. This time he found Christle alone

and behind the counter in the front

of the store.

Her face lighted when she saw him coming un the steps. She had evidently been at work among the goods and was still busy. Her face, already flushed, seemed to deepen in color under his gaze, and the slight disorder of her dress matched the pretty disarray of her hair. "Things were in such awful shape this morning," she sald, with her tingers running around like mice among the hairpins and with her eyes fixed in dire apology on Selwood's eyes. "I know I'm a sight!" she exclaimed. "But you'll never know what this poor store tooked like!"

"If it looked anything like you," he ventured, "I shouldn't have touched

Could Christie have blushed more deeply she probably would; but, unable to do so, she did something worse, as far as Selwood's composure | tended the annual meeting of the State was concerned. She laughed. And it was the happiest care-free laugh in the world-no fret, no worry, neither regret nor apprehension-just the young, happy laugh of a young, hapby moment. Selwood felt himself rudely shaken with every vibration of her throat, but he clung to the lifeline. "How's your father?"

"Oh"-Christie heaved a big sigh of relief-"ever so much better. Oh, know I shall never be able to say all I want to to thank you-how am ever going to do it?"

She looked at him with eyes so wide open and so appealingly perplexed that Selwood momentarily wilted. His eyes fell. The man who rould look at any sort of a hand at poker culmly, or into the muzzle of a wits just enough to answer her appeal, "You've done it," he managed to say-and continued: "I hope you'll have no more trouble. Bob Scott while at night; Bob doesn't sleep much.

"He just saved my life, helping this morning. And"-she hesitated and twisted her fingers a little as she stood behind the counter. Then she summoned courage and went on-in truth she had much the more courage of the two. "And-he, when I spoke of you, he told me you were not here at all last night! And I just knew that wasn't so. And he said that Mr. Pardaloe had gone out of town early this morning-

"He took a wagon train out," explained Selwood. He did not add that, knowing there was but one way to keep the mule boss quiet, he had

"Where were you last night?" demanded Christie, growing in pretty boldness-pretty because it was nothing but gratitude and fast-kindling confidence-with just the merest dash of receptive feminine curlosity, "Oh, you needn't tell me if you don't want to," she added hastily, "I know I

ought not to ask," Her head hung down-about far enough down to reproach herself for bardlhood-and her eyes looked up just far enough to reach his; and just innocently enough to shatter his good resolutions of every sort.

"You've full permission to ask me any kind of a question in the world." he said. "Just remember that. I was here a little while last night. But Pardaloe and Scott did the hard

"Somebody certainly did it. How can men be so mean as those men were to really steal everything we had?" Christie sighed at the thought, But it was not the sigh that shook Selwood; it was the appealing confidence of her question to the one man she felt sure she could trust; and it was so satisfying to him to be even for a few moments in that position. He stumbled at some effort to answer or explain her difficulty, but Christie rode right on. "I suppose," she said impulsively. "I might as well ask: How can men be as good as you and your friends were to risk their ilves to get back what was taken away from us-when they couldn't have the slightest personal interest

in helping father and me?" Selwood demurred. "I wouldn't say just exactly that, Men like Pardaloe and Scott and myself don't see a

nice young lady like you often-"Nonsense!" exclaimed Christle, flushing anew at her success as a

nice young lady. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

French Village Girl in Philosophic Mood

stinctively turned back at the door of the studio. Books, books, all over! In between white marble statues looking like pale flowers in a dark forest or white-bodied nymphs under the dense foliage. Rodin remarked that the upper portion of the mantelplece was like the front of a Renaissance palace. There was a bas-relief on its frieze and in front of it several gobelin fauteuils. The oak table was covered today with antique statues, torsos, Florentine bronze bells, quills. Renalssance candlesticks, books and manuscripts. Opposite the table Aphrodite, emerging from the dark waves of the curtain, blinded the spectator.

"I thought you would come down," the old housekeeper mumbled morose-"Hurry up, Marie. Clean up the "Stop!" exclaimed Rodin with

felgned indignation. "Pon't touch the sacred treasures of kings with your

Ancient Church Organ

Frederick Miller, an expert on organ history, says that the oldest pipe organ in America is in an Episcopal church at Clyde, N. Y. It was built for Queen Anne of England and presented by her to Trinity church in New York, which eventually passed it

On our way to the terrace we in- | lowly broom. That one which you've alrendy touched must have belonged to the great Darius himself." "There's no trace left of that king."

said the maid laughingly, "This thing now belongs to us. A dead king doesn't count, anyway." "This village girl is quoting Shake-

speare," said France, after having sent her away, "although It isn't like ly she ever read him. Primitive soul; have their own wisdom and they teach us many things." - From "Rambles With Anatole France," by Sandor

Harbors Lacking in Chile Chile is a land without barbors.

Steamers stop in the open sea and hoats come alongside. The water is filled with sea iions, and the rowers often have to push them away with

Antofagasta is a busy town, built upon rock and sand. In order to make a public garden the people had to Import earth from other countries, but the small flowering park is a tribute to the people's tenucity.

The chief means of transportation still is the cart to which are hitched horses or oxen.

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SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

The Lake Pleasant dam project, which will irrigate 29,000 acres of and along the Agua Fria river, will pe completed September 1.

Horticulturists from all parts of Ariona and from adjoining states at-Horticultural Society held in Phoenix.

The resignation of A. M. Morris as superintendent of Bunker Hill mines at Tombstone has been announced He will be succeeded by F. H. Sodorstrom of Bisbee.

More than a score of government of ficials attended the first official conference of the recently appointed federal Colorado river commission, which onvened in Yuma last week. Home training courses for teachers

Flagstaff Teachers' College in cooperation with the State Department of vocational training from June 20 to There will be no special session of

of rural schools will be given by the

the Arizona Legislature until the first gun without visible hysteria, faltered Monday in January, 1929, Governor before Christie's eyes. He kept his Hunt told newspaper men in Nogales, when questioned regarding the calling of a special session.

Eleven thousand tons of structural steel will be unloaded at Fingstaff, will be sneaking around here for a Ariz, freight depot during the construction of Lee's Ferry bridge, according to estimates of State Bridge Foreman M. H. Hasler.

Sheepmen of southeastern New Mexico will raise 85 per cent of their lambs this year unless conditions now unforeseen transpire within the next few weeks, according to veteran stock men of this section.

Operations of an alleged counterfeit ing gang were said to have been brought to an end with the arrest of Jose Armingo in Tucson by Sherifi Jim McDonald and a United States secret service operative.

The spring wool clip of both whiter and Indians in northwest New Mexico is said to be larger than usual. Buy ers are paying 28 to 30 cents, and it is said that these prices will rule or contracts for fall delivery.

Approximately one thousand high school students of the state gathered on the campus of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 5-7, for the thirteenth annual University Week

Endowment of a foundation for college under the Jesuit order of the Catholic Church, to be erected or North Central avenue as soon as archl tect's plans are completed and ap proved was announced in Phoenix recently by Mrs. Ellen A. Brophy. The initial endowment by Mrs. Brophy wil be \$250,000, and the prominent church woman has also provided a 25-acre site for the college.

More than 23,860 predatory and mals, including wolves, lions, bears covotes, boheats, foxes and jaguara have been killed in Arizona by state and government hunters and co-oper ative stock men since October 1, 1918 when the supervision of the United States Biological Survey first replaced the old bounty system, which was more expensive and less success ful, according to a report of the Ari zona Cattle Growers' Association.

Warren McArthur, Jr., was elected president of the Arizona Pageantry Association at a meeting of the group held in Phoenix for the purpose of electing officers and appointing direc tors. Other officers chosen are Russell P. Kyle, vice president; Perry Wil liams, treasurer; P. G. Spilsbury, sec retary, and Mrs. Thomas McRae, director extraordinary. The Pageantry Association will be in charge of the annual state-wide historic pageant to be held at the Casa Grande rules early in November.

That the reward offered by the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Asociation for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle or horsethleves has proved effective was the declaration of T. P. Talle, presi dent of the state association in an in terview given out in Las Vegas. Dur ing the last annual convention of the association members in Albuquerque a reward of \$250 for information lead ing to the arrest and conviction of cat tle thieves was posted by the associa-

A special disputch to the Santa Fr New Mexican from County Treasurer Robert S. Blatchford of Catron county states that \$500 has been contributed by citizens of that county to be used in fighting the Rin Grande county bill of the last legislature in the courts This bill, which was passed by both houses of the legislature and signed by the governor, abolished Catron county and distributed its territory be tween Socorro and Grant counties. At torney General Robert C. Bow has already contended that it was uncon stitutional. In an opinion.

Proparations are nearing completion for the extension of the Ute Park branch of the Santa Fe railroad into the Moreno valley, a rich mountain farming district of Colfax county which is noted particularly for ithead letture production.

Remarkably good ore has been wruck on the property of the Hassa yampa Gold Mining Company, which le located fifteen miles east of Kirkland and one and a half miles southeast of the ground of the big operations in that district of the Arizona Metals Inc., according to Prescutt reports.

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