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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

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tors Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Wuer, child. of Nogales were Patagonia visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wager and daughter, Ruby, were Patagonia visiters Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson was a Nogalis ale morning. visitor Monday.

Valle yand Mrs. A. C. Best of Best' dale in the San Rafael Valley for the Canyon were Patagonia visitors yes last two weeks, will leave Monday

fac' Valey was a visitor here Thurs one of the more prominent magaday afternoon.

### FRAUD OIL EXPERTS

Washington, D. C., July 21. Taincreased production of o'l in Michigen has attracted the birds of prey. One of these claims to be an engineer and oil expert for the government. His method however, is to offer his services to the landowner at the reasonable charge of \$25, for which fee he promises to test the soil by a chemical or photographic process, thus determining whother or not ol underlies the farm which has put up

the department of the interior has, of or inspection and complimented this course, brought out the fact that no pert highly for the work done by the such specialist has ever been connect- immigration department, ed with its staff as a geologist, nor C. C. Julian, Los Angeles capitalist does the geological survey know of and mine operator, was a visitor here my method by which the pressure or Saturday. During his visit he inspectthousand feet beneath the surface can 15 miles from the city.

state are justified in entertaining was Arizona conditions. picions that the type of operator rep- T. R. Pittaway, Los Angeles finan-transcontinental routes through Unah huton and sentenced to death by the over 92 pounds of butterfat per month recents nether the government nor cier, was a Nogales visitor this week. Bud Arizona and open much new federal government. He made his are her yield never fell below 72 any responsible oil company.

Ultimately the only way to be able urday. to read the naughtty books will be to get a job as censor.

gratulations to overseas flyers.

the Flux canyon ditch on the Pata- vacation travel in northern Arizona nia-Nogales highway. Neither of have made an excellent start. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heady and the occupants of the car were seri- Cantaloupe shipments from the Salt daughter, Helen, were Nogales visi- ously injured, although the machine River and Yuma valleys are now in was a total wreck.

Sy Swyers has so: the City Mar-

Mrs. Bud Baldwin of San Rafael been a guest of Miss Grace Van Osfor her home in Tucson. She is writ-

### NOGALES NEWS NOTES

(Special to The Patagonian)

R. H. Whiteside, mining engineer, who has been in Mexico for some time, arrived in Nogales Tuesday.

the U.S. immigration service at El of the Horse Mesa dam of the Salt their country since the passing of A C. W.Imoth, district director of Paso, was a visitor in Nogales Monday. He was on his semi-annual tour

absence of oil a fe whundred or a few ed the Maria Louisa gold mine, about

be determined by a test of the a il, F. Bickett of Yuma is the latest chemically, photographically, or oth addition to the Nogales immigration \$300,000 bridge across the Colorado and was at one time associated with is the highest one ever made by a a long ways back from the flounderoffice. He is a Spanish-American war river at Lee's Ferry, north of the the Copper Queen mine of Bishee. In New York Jersey. Citizens of Michigan or any other veteran and is well acquainted with Grand Canyon, which will make pos 1911 he was taken prisoner while aid. For four successive months of the fall.

burdens is the duty of cabling con- coal, while about \$3,000,000 has been June a year ago. spent trying to extinguish it

### ARIZONA BUSINESS CONDITIONS AT TH EEND OF JUNE

Phoenix, July 21.-Business conditions have been maintained at a fairly good level over the state and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeFord and Gus Amado and Santiago Sinohui while the usual seasonal influences daughter, Bettle, of Tucson were din- had a narrow escape from death have been felt in southern a ctions. nor guests Sunday of Miss Crace Van early Tuesday morning when their the situation compares favorably with Osdale at her San Rafael Valley ar driver by Gus, turned turtle in former years. Tourist and summer

> full swing, and a record movement of about 5500 cars is expected. The Val Valenzuela Jr. and E. H. Evans inclons are of excellent quality, commotored to Nogales Thursday even manding highest prices on castera markets, and while the market thus far has not been especially favorable, some improvement is looked for with (the local butcher shop) to Mr. the decline of shipments from the Im-Edgel of Canille, who assumed charge perial valley. Up to and including July 5, 896 cars had moved from the Salt River valley, and the Puma district shipped 481 cars to June 30. Miss Resemany Drachman, who has Cotton is reported in good condition. and, although it bus been held back somewhat by cool weather, stands a-) generally good.

Ranges have remained in good coning a history of Arizona's land grants. dition in spite of the lack of precipi-Harry B. Tinstman of the San Ra which will be published shortly in tation during the greater part of the month; however, some rain fell during considerable benefit Livestock has cortinued in very good shape.

A slight further decline has been felt in the copper market, which among a number of smaller properties office. and production of the larger mines unchanged.

River Valley Water Users' Association Porferio Diaz. on the Salt river below Roosevilt Before announcing his condidacy,

a ble a main highway linking the ing Francisco I. Madero in the reve. to a this phenomenal cow produced J. R. Tobias, income tax collector, country to motor travel. This bridge escape and later re-entered Mexico to pounds per month. Her milk averof Phoenix, was a Nogales visitor Sat- when completed will be the highest take up the fight against the Diaz aged 5.34 per cent butterfat for the the close of the first round and jarred the crowd let loose its outburst and suspension bridge in the country, regime.

Banking transactions in principal A coal mine at Summit Hill, Pa., ctes of the state, as reported to the General Gomez, by successive steps, has been burning since 1859, with an Arizona Industrial Congress, were rose to the position he now holds. In A new addition to the president's estimated loss of 14,000,000 tons of slightly below those for May and for 1922 he went to Europe, where, as an

## SALE OF MUSSELS PROHIBITED

Sacramento, Calif, July 19-A statewide quarantine on mussels and an order prohibiting their sale were issued Menday night by the state board of

The action followed the death Monday of the sixth victim of mussel poisoning in the San Francisco bay region.

The quarantine will prevail until DIES; GRANDSON MADE KING he state bacteriologist has definitely

spread, the quarantine will be extend- 2:15 o'clock this morning. ed, according to Dr. Walter M .Dickie. The end came suddenly, but was was married here yesterday afternoon "The thing is bound to come," sale al representative. secretary of the health board.

duce within themselves a poison which asleep, is not destroyed by boiling." Dr. Members of the royal family were Kelly, is owner of five newspapers in materially reduce the cost of experts. Kennedy. Dickie said. "This excretion is highly at his bedside when the oud came, Arizona,

tors in production of the deadly poi- The immediate cause of King Fer. taph.

## OUTLAW FORCE AT OCOTAL

decaye engagement n the country sace of the throne and established a rethe occupaton. . One marne s dead, another scrously njured and one member of the constabulary has been cials. treated for severe wounds. Of the attacking force of 500 under the recalcitriede during 17 hours Sunday to en- were over. to the town of Ocotal, 300 lie dead outs'de the town and 100 are woundover the hotly contested field

### MICKIE SAYS-

ONCE THEY WUZ A CITY MAN WHO WENT OUT INTO TH'COW PASTURE AN'SAT ON ASTOOL, WAITING FOR TH' COWS TO BACK UP AND GET MILKED = TH' BOSS SEZ TH' MERCHANT WHO DOESNY ADVERTISE REMINDS HIM OF TH' CITY



### FOR PRESIDENT OF MEXICO. IS BUT 37 YEARS OLD

closed the month at 121/2 cents a Patagonian.) -General Arnulfo R. Go. continued good natured view of the down in a moment from the impact of Somewhere Dempsey had gained a Frank Laufenburger of the First pound. Otherwise the situation re- mez, candidate for president of Mexi- states concerned and the fact that Dempsey's left hand. The referee, new store of stamina. His old speed National bank left Friday for a two mained practically the same, with co. is but 37 years of age and is the there will be a long, instead of short Jack O'Sullivan, at first seemed puz- was not quite returned nor were his menths' visit with relatives in Win- new development work still active youngest candidate ever to seek that as soon of congress opening in De-

> younger generation of politicians in for aiding the work, The most important event in new the southern republic who have taken

dam. The 40,000 horsepower hydro- General Gomez was chief of military or Fern 3d, a heavy producer owned wild outburst that came from the rected his attack chiefly to Sharkey's electric plant at the dam is operat. operations in the state of Vera Cruz. by Roy L. Bielby, of Rome, N. Y., is huge throng, most of which had come body while the salor tred to fight ha ing at full capacity, the first water The dynamic personality of General the twentieth Jersey cow on record to to cheer the 32-year-old ex-champion body while the sailor tried to fight going over the spillways on July 1. Gcmez may be seen in a brief biogra- yield over 1000 pounds of butterfat in his colorful comeback. Building construction has continued phy As early as 1910, when but 21 a 265-day official text. It was a sudden climax to one of right hooks which sometimes slowed very active, with prospects that the years of age, he was active in the she produced, with calf, 1009.35 the most dramatic heavyweight bat up and cut Dempsey but which never year will exceed all previous records affairs of the Liberal party, which at pounds of butterfat and 18,905 pounds then ever staged, a slashing, mauling stopped his persistent attack. Another important siep in tourist de that time espoused the one-term-for. of milk in one year, She ranks fourvolopment has been taken with award. president idea. He began his profes- teenth on the list of the highest rec- the craft and stamina of Sharkey's of the contract for erection of a cional career as a mining engineer ord cows of the breed, and her record youth, demonstrated that he had come

> Enlisting in the army as a private, official representative of the Mexican government, he studied the science of modern warfare. The result of his studies was incorporated in his book, "Military Studies." Aside from his miltary success, General Gomez has always labored for social and commercial improvement in Mexico.

> He was awarded the Legion of Honor in France following the publication of his book on military affairs.

## KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA tio proposed in the call for the specialistic soon.

nand of Rumania, who has been in

peaceful in the extreme, the king to Miss Dorothea Schatz of Pough- Hoover. "We cant' always continue "Sister McPherson is president and "Mussels have been known to pro- closing his eyes calmly as if falling keepsie, N. Y...

Prince Michael, young son of the After a honeymoon in San Diego, d', west." Extremely low ides, subjecting the former crown prince, Carol, will be Mc and Mrs. Kelly will make their mussels to long exposure to the sun, proclaimed king of Rumania to sur, home in Tombstone, where the bride-through the next session, he added, back the opposition. has been suggested as one of the fac- ceed his grandfather this afternoon, groom publishes the Tombstone Epi-

dinand's death was a congestion of

tice lungs which developed from a BOMBING PLANES SCATTER BIG " Id manifesting itself a few days ago, vavi a Havis dispatch from Bucharest, days after a \$5000 insurance policy The Rumanian government wired on him ran out, Lubber, largest horse Managus, Nc., July 19 .- A scant Prince Carol the news of his father's in the world, contracted pneumonia two score of American marnes, sup- death, at the same time tolling him and died here. Lubber weighed 3120 ported by a few more than that num- Rumania has firmly decided to re- pounds, stood 21 hands high, and was ber of traned natve constabulary, hold spect the decision of January, 1926, 6 years old. He was a cross between the bloody feld at Ocetal, n the frat which accepted Carel's renunciation or the young Pince Michael, the a c part from government offi-

Fewer college students have com-

Recent erploits of American airmen

### CALIFORNIANS THINK COLORADO RIVER FIGHT NEAR END

Sacramento, July 21.-His optimism bolstered by the personal report of two members of the Colorado river commission on the results of their recent tour to five of the six other western states interested with Californit in the development of the Colorado river, Gov. C. C. Young this afterroon was highly elated with the prospects of an early settlement of the problems that to date have blocked all efforts to utilize the waters of the giant western waterway.

The commissioners in reporting to Governor Young said their trip convinced them there is increasing hope for an early solution of the entire situation, toward which the one big step is the conference of governors and other interested commissions and interests proposed by the governors of the four upper basin states with the xecutives of the three lower basin states. Prospects of a settlement, the commissioners declared, are now much further advanced than they have ever been since thedevelopment wasproposed.

Governor Young, in viewing with optimism the prospects of an early closing of the disputes that have thus the last week or two, and was of GENERAL GOMEZ, CANDIDATE far marked the course of the proposed work, said his views are based on the

### development lines was the completion much interest in the advancement of NEW YORK COW MAKES 1000-LB. out BUTTERFAT RECORD

## SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

the Eighth legislature in special ses- with short left and right hooks. His battle, n'on for the sole purpose of passing legislation for the payment of bills HCOVER THINKS BOULDER DAM AIMEE HURRIES TO LOS ANGELES due state creditors in the amount of approximately \$514,246.06. The chief executive states that the failure of Rapid City, S. D., July 21.-Confi- Los Angeles, July 21.-A crescend; Arizona to meet its obligations has dence was expressed by Secretary of of discard echoed within the holp pre-

## clat nession.

If the condition is found likely to poor health for a long time, died at Los Angeles, July 20.-William H. pendix reports making clear the pur- C. E. Jaynes, paster of the Riverside Kelly, Arizona newspaper publisher, port of the project.

W. H. Kelly, with his father, W. B.

### Largest Horse Dies Battle Creek, Neb., July 18.-A few

e ch ron, Brencho, Belgian and

A slight scorch may frequently be remedled if moistened and hung in the sun to bleach.

a crime The idea of a slot-machine tele-

## Dempsey Wins Fight In Seventh Round

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., July 21.- right eye cut and streaming blood, The rip-tearing Jack Dempsey of old his lips split by victous jabs, Dempsey came back tonight to smash his way nevertheless had the power to keep to a spectacular knockout victory over plunging in until he won. the young Boston heavyweight, Jack The vast crowd which paid close to Sharkey, and gain the right to a re- \$1,100,000 to see the spectacle, was turn title match with Gean Tunney, thrilled by Dompsey's sensational, says Alan J. Gould, sports editor for doggedly persistent fight to victory the Associated Press.

throng of 82,000 spectators cheered old speed, the fighting spark that him on, the former heavyweight cham- made him the vicious "Manassa Maulpion railied after a wobbly start, er" of old seemed lacking as the fight bored through Sharkey's defense with began. The younger, speedler and a slashing attack and brought the 24- more clever Sharkey outstepped and year-old sailor down for the count of outboxed the former champion and 10 in the seventh round of what was when he clubbed Dempsey with a seto have been a 15-round match.

the stomach doubled up Sharkey and sight. the seventh round.

### Sharkey Claims Foul

So close to the borderline was assumption of a continued interest in Dempsey's crushing right-the really the proposed development by the fed- decisive blow-that Sharkey started Nogales, July 22.—(Special to the eral government, together with the 'o claim a foul, only to go tumbling' comber, allowing much core time to elded to ignore the excited yells of to keep battering, flailing away at his General Comez is leader of the seek enactment of fereral legislation Sharkey's seconds. He finished the younger rival, growing stronger incount in unison with the official stead of weaker as Sharkey tried in knock-down timer and waved Sharkey vain with hooks and uppercuts to

Sharkey's handlers persisted in From the second round through the their protests after the fight, but their sixth it was a slashing, mauling head Rome, N. Y., July 21.—Elista's Gold- attempted action was drowned in the to head conflict in which Dempsey di-

ing form that cost him his title last

vicious left books to the jaw toward Sharkey was helped to his corner as frequently by Sharkey's stiff counter as hats sailed into the ring. wallops, Dempsey fought on and won Most sports writers give Dempsey HUNT ISSUES CALL FOR SPECIAL because he refused to be beaten back every round except the first, declaring or halked. Stunned or shaken as he his fight was aggressive while Sharwas at first, Dempsey had the re-key fought mostly on the defensive, Phoenix, July 19.—Governor Hunt sources to come back, keep plunging trying, perhaps, to tire the ex-chamtoday issued a proclamation calling in breaking through Sharkey's guard pion before starting an aggressive

against odds that seemed against him While a vast, deliriously excited at the start. The former champion's ries of terrific blows toward the close A terrific right hook to the pit of of the first round, the end seemed in

a crashing left to the jaw brought the li was such a first round last Sep-Boston giant down for the fatal count tember that had started Dempsey on after only 45 seconds of fighting in his downfall at Tunney's hands. But toright he had the stamins and gamewas to fight back to a victory that seemed out of his grasp when the gond ended the first round and he webbled to his corner.

best the former champion off.

h's way clear, ripping in left and

## Doubt Expressed Over Foul

Ringside opinion varied as to Dempsey's right to the body. Some critica expressed the opinion it was dangerously close to being a foul, at least and others claimed it was paluably Recovers From a Bad First Round low. To the majority, however, it ap-Staggering and badly shaken up by poured to have been a fair blow.

## BILL WILL PASS

According to the statutes, the legis- way and Boulder Canyon dam proj- world. lature can act only upon the legisla- ects will be carried to successful con- Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of

government within two or three weeks tion and today has no authority over determined the cause of poison in the Bucharest, July 20 .- King Ferdi- William H. KELLY WEDS IN L. A. on the St. Lawrence project as soon its affairs, declared brother Bender, as that nation has received some ap- who claimed that he spoke for Rev.

to have such an impediment to our I am vice president and in charge commerce. I believe the project would when she is absent," countered Mrs. ties of farm products from the mid- Rev. Jaynes in his capacity of Mrs.

noting the spirit of conrinitation on "The so-called revolt in the church the part of six interested states, whose is by only six or eight members who governors are now planning a peace are ambitious to further their own

"There is genuine efforts in the nedy. west to come to an agreement," he "This group, some of whom are not

### Ask Withdrawal of Marines Washington, D. C., July 19 .- The did without authority."

Nicarauguan delegates at the Pan- She said the trouble was the cut-American Federation of Labor con- growth of her derision not to retain vention today, introduced a resolution some of the teachers in the Bible calling upon President Coolidge to school during the summer vacation withdraw the United States forces period. She said she would take no

Under a British law enacted in vention on record "of the fullest sym- lections until the evangelist's return. trant liberal general, Sandino, which mitted suicide since the June exams 1360, eavesdropping is punishable as pathy with aims toward helping the Both sides in the controversy claim working masses of Nicaragua."

## TO SETTLE TEMPLE DISPUTE

worked a hardship and an injustice Commerce Hoover here yesterday aft- circts of Angelus Tomple today and upon citizens to whom it is indebted, ernoon that the St. Lawrence waters fell upon the ear drums of the outer

Aimee McPherson, has been unseated Action is expected by the Canadian as acting head of the temple organizabranch and sister McPherson's person-

McPherson's representative outranks The Boulder dam bill will go Mrs. Kennedy in authority, answered

ends," was the rotort of Mother Ken-

even registered medbers of the temple took charge of the Sunday and Tuesdat night dollections. This they

from their country immediately. action in event the committee contin-The document would place the con- ued to take charge of the temple colthat "sister" is on their side.

When arrested for theft a Colorado Coffee, beer, wine and aandwiches ed. Hordes of vultures already sweep should enable Mr. Brisbane to breathe phone was conceived by an under-culprit was found wearing his victim's are served on some of Victim's street

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has just disclosed that 92 per cent of whenever called upon. the firms which have failed this year The idea of scouting, as developed

figures for the business man who is citizenship. wise enough to profit by it.

### COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS

crowding of endowed colleges by al- sessed of a "shy almost truculent, leged students who onlygo to college manner." for the sake of being known as "colloge men," it is pertinent to ask According to a speaker at a recent be placed upon these bequests.

and qualified student is shameful, arctions are unsalable. That any who possess the mental and moral capacity for using higher educatian for the advancement of man- along the Burlington route will no

might be put to better use eby devot- has been adopted. ing them to the establishment of scholarships including living expenses without such aid.

"Troops Stop Drilling" roads a de- tory. ceptive headline. The story did not refer to a discontinuance of military Opinion is divided over the efficacy hanged at York for horse stealing in exercises, but told of the employment of a new rule eadopted in some Euro- 1793. Now the whole town has proof Mexican soldiers to prevent unau- pean factories, whereby girl workers tested against a new road, the build-

Marines who have been fed up on eage girl consumes eight minutes out Nicaragua tamales may now get a of an hour in this beautifying process, cows, but Wall Street doesn't get wool chnce to get real chop sucy.

O 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

### CHIEF SCOUT HONORED

It is of interest to all Boy Scouts and their friends that Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the scout movement, was recently further honored by King George by having \$2.00 conferred upon him the knighthood of 1.50 the Grand Cross of St. Michael and 1.00 St. George.

Retiring after a distinguished ca-Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- reer in the British army, Gen. Badengonia, Arizona, as second-class mail Powell organized the first troops of Boy Scouts in England in 1903 and has headed the organization ever

Similar organizations were formed in America in 1910. There are now about 840,000 active scouts in the United States.

A recent ofifcial report recounts the valiant services rendered by the Boy Scouts in relief work after disasters Ample statistics have been pub- like the Florida hurricane and the lished from time to time to demon- Micsissippi flood, besides innumerable strate that among businesses which beneficial activities such as first aid fall, the vast majority are those which and life saving, tree planting, fighting have refuse dto avail themselves of forest fires, cleaning up streets and . A check of the records of the fed-delegates, directing traffic and makeral bankruptcy courts in Los Angeles ing themselves generally helpful

were non-advertisers. The average for by Baden-Powell and his followers, 32 cities covered by a survey was 83 has spread to every civilized land, and per cent of failures occurring among, has been a potent force for good. The concerns which did not advertise. In latest honor to be bestowed upon the Troy, N. Y., not a single advertising founder of this great movement is a fitting recognition of his distinguished There is a significant hint in these labors n behalf of boyhood and good

### Sidelights

It is to the credit of philanthropic Even the best of writers and proofrich men that they have given gener- readers nod occasionally. In the usuously of their wealth for college en- ally impeccable Christian Science dowments. But in view of the over- Monitor we read of a planist pos-

whether some restrictions should not convention of candy manufacturers at Atlantic City, various races of people That any young person not possess- have aversions to certain colored coning the natural qualifications or char- fections. Chinese will not buy yellow acter to make proper use of a college candy, people o finda refuse the purcourse should crowd out an earnest ple kind, while in Africa licorice prop- ble has capitulated. Horse-drawn fun-

The cultured ears of folks living era in future. kind should be denied it is a tragedy. longer be jarred by the raucous Some of the millions which are do- screechings of locomotives. A new nated for the general use of colleges type of harmonious four-toned whistle Orford street, London, now one of the

> professional effcency. So they broke nities for tradesmen. into the safe in the prison shirt fac-

are forbidden to powder, their noses ing of which would disturb his grave. during working hours. While the av-

The Square Neck Loopsa



THE ungrammatical but enthusiastic young broadcaster who for the past few months has been asking the world very confidentially "Ain't she sweet, ain't she neat?" must be referring to the young woman who wears this frock. For it is the unusual type of costume having a well turned out almost tailored air, and yet for all its simplicity remaining charmingly feminine. Fulness is introduced by tucks at the shoulders and by a plaited section inserted at the front of the skirt, while down the back of the frock a single plait runs from the right shoulder to the hem. The interesting finish of the band around the square neck is repeated on the cuffs. (Copyright, 1927, by Butterick)

even less efficient were she conscious of having a shiny nose. .

After holding out all those years, Peter Curran's New York livery staera' hacks have been sold and automobiles will be used to convey mour's

Queer circumstances often determine the rise of real estate values. world's greatests hopping centers, was once the road leadin gto the Tyburn Certain inmates of the Oklahoma gallows, and the many thousands of for talented boys and girls who are penitentiary evidently felt that lack of people who passed along it to see men unable to secure higher education practice was likely to impair their and women hanged afforded opportu-

> Time makes many changes. Dick Turpin, noted British outlaw, was

We may have milk from contented psychologists clai mthat she would be from contented lambs.

About 3000 Burma convicts employed in road building have been placed on thei rhonor and permitted Has several good farms and some fine entire freedom so long as they per- town property for sale. For prices,

James Corvington of St. Paul complained that his wife had eloped with moustache."

iff telling where 50 gallons of moon-

A Britisher wants a course in laugh- blanks. ter taught in schools. We used to see results gotten in this line with no more equipment than a bent pin.

Homicides fel loff 10 per cent last year, but the fatalities were 100 per cent for the victims.

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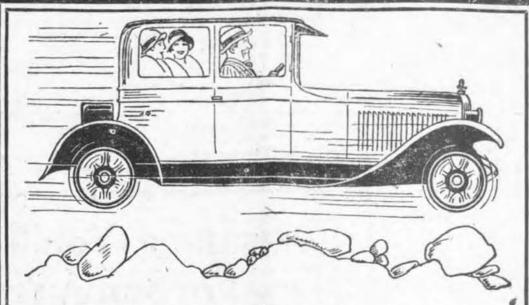
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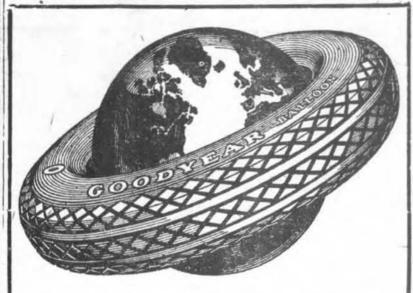
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### About Women

Miss Lois Welbourn has been chosn city manager of High Point, N. C., after eight years as secretary to the former holder of the office.

Miss Evelyn Estes of Memphis is spending the summer covering old western trails, with only her horse nd dog as companions.

Mrs. J. M. Griest of New Haven, at the age of 74, is president and general manager of the Griest Manufacturing Company, which has a force of 400

Miss Grace McWayne has retired fter teaching the first grade in the chool at Batavia, Ill., for 59 years.

Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, a young vidow with two children, as a candilate for mayor of Detroit. She was formerly a telephone girl, but has since made a million dollars in real

Viscounutess Falkland now conducts a fashionable gown shop in London, her store sign reading simply, Ella Falkland, Modiste."

Miss Ingrid Eckstrom is serving as municipal judge of Cliquot, Minn., during the absence for the summer of

### Judge M. F. Cox. Plans Antarctic Flight

Los Angeles, July 18.-Captain explore the antarctic regions by he hinted today. Wilkins planned his south pole flight for December. He will interest himself in metaorological data in addition to actual exploration if he makes the fight.

President Calles of Mexico and three nembers of his cabinet are Masons

## LEGAL NOTICE

is hereby given that F. S. Riggs has applied for a permit authorizing the operation of motor vehicles for com? persation over the public highways and streets in Nogales and vicinity. This application will come before the Arizona Corporation Commission at public hearing, at the State House, Phoenix, Arizona, at 10 o'clock A. M., July 28th, 1927.

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"I finally had to use dynamite." The whale is believed to have been

Whangel, Alaska, July 19 .- A salm- lost from tow by small boats en route on trap watchman at Point Colpoys, to the fertilizer plant at Petersburg. Prince of Wales Island, popped away in some manner the monster swam slippers, kitchen aprons and a variety Miss Martha Herrin, 20, from drown with a rifle for five days at a 40-foot afoul of the salmon trap at Point of other useful articles. humpback whale stranded in his fish Colpoys. It is the first time a whale trap, and at the end of the fifth day ever was caught in such a trap, so

> It is said that 80,000,000 pounds of binder twine are used annually in har-

John Davies won a horseshong medal at Bath, England, at the age of 75.

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People's Home Journal

Sportsman's Digest

People's Popular Monthly

Pathfinder (Weskly) 26 Issues

## What's New?

Waterproof paper is being used in making raincoats ,school bags, beach

Liquid oxygen for use by aviators her. in altitude flights is contained in a new vacuum bottle invented in France.

An improved variety of flax, which it is believed will reduce the cost of linen, is being tested in Ireland.

The rate of speed at which blood passes through the body can be measi by means devised by doctors at he Boston City hispital.

A dog owned by scientists at a new German elastic photographic film, which can be stretched to 10 times the original size and then dried on a glass plate.

fited her lover.

poorly written novel. Colorado objects to the designation of its agriculture as "dry farming." Louisiana is equally opposed to the

### BOYS AND GIRLS

Emma Gallagher, 13, of Daphne Ala., will receive a medal for saving ing after two young men had lost their lives in an attempt to erscue

Jean Chaplain, a 6-year-old planist prodigy of Paris, has been widely acclaimed by critics, who see in him a future world-famous virtuoso.

Pittsburgh school children contributed 188,163 pennies to a memorial to the American flag recently unveiled in

Cloclo Machin, 5-year-old film player was carried off and badly bitten by a panther being trained for the movies at Nice, France,

Abbott Buegeleisen, 11-year-old New York boy, now in Paris, has a \$1 bill across which are the signatures of The Japanese have forbidden the Chamberlain, Byrd and their transancient Korean custom of carving a Atlantic flight companions, He hopes design on the neck of a grl who has to get Lindbergh's autograph on the

Vittorio Mussolini, 11, son of the J. Fenimore Cooper's decision to write came after he had read a very Italian premier, recently took an airplane flight with his father's permis-

> In the last ax years bandits have stolen approximately \$50,000,000 from the United States malls.

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Recitoot Lake, Showing Earthquake Ridges Marked by Trees.

formed, for large areas in eastern Ar-

of small lakes formed. This earth-

quake, known historically as the New

Madrid earthquake, caused a settling

and rising of the land over a large

territory, and partly demolished the

old Spanish settlement from which it

General Rogers of Revolutionary

fame, living at Rock Island, on the

Caney Fork river, at the foot of Cum-

berland mountains, 200 miles to the

east, saw great blocks of sandstone,

loosened from the top escarpment, 1,-

000 feet above the river, crash down

A great area throughout America

was affected by this earthquake. Far

up in the northern woods of Canada

the Indians reported that earth tre-

mors occurred; to the west in Mis-

souri and Arkansas, the reports of

James' expedition say that the In-

quake, while to the southwest, on the

among the settlers. At New Orleans,

away; at Washington, 700 miles away,

and even at Boston, at a distance of

What occurred in the Reelfoot re-

tion? What happened to New Mad-

do? There were no hard rocks in

that section; all the country was cov-

ered by rich loams and clays, and un-

der this surface soil was layer after

layer of loose sand and clay, down to

hese 2,000 feet of sand and clays,

surface poured streams of quicksand

from deeply buried layers, veritable

The great forest trees moved, with

branches interlocked, like fields of

The rhythmic motion of the earth

cypress trees growing on the low

crests of the many rolls in the Reel-

foot lake region. An airplane view

brings to life again the roll of the

earth as it occurred more than a cen-

During the last 100 years the Mis-

sissippi river has continued to ravage

the areas along its course during the

flood seasons. While the river writhed

back and forth across its mighty

plain, the newly-born Reelfoot lake

grew more beautiful, and nature be-

gan to heal scars on the landscape

which were inflicted at its birth. Its

clear, brownish water became the

home of many fish and its surface was

dotted with lily pads, called "yonco-

pins," whose gorgeous flowers had the

imprisoned yellow of a river sunset,

In and around the stunted cypress

five feet of water, was a filmlike iri-

foot, swartweed, and even wild rice

Fine Resort for Birds.

with plant growth and fish, soon

came, on their yearly 20,000-mile pil-

grimage, the wild denizens of the air

-ducks, geese, water turkey or cor-

As wild fowl and wood folk flocked

fish from its waters and the fowls

from its marshes, while the trapping

of animals supplied their necessary

Located in the most-used highway

of migratory birds, Reelfoot lake is

visited in the spring and autumn by

no small percentage of our journeying

waterfowl. From a naturalist's stand-

Some fifteen years ago the state of

Tennessee, realizing the value of Reel-

foot lake as a source of revenue,

point, the region is one of great in-

soon appeared.

the lily pads.

revenue.

depth of 2,000 feet.

sand geysers.

tury ago.

angles to the earth.

,100 miles, slight tremors were felt.

was named.

the mountain sides.

(Prepared by the National Geographic OST large national lakes of

America came into existence many thousands of years ago, the Great Lakes, most notably, being formed during the Ice age. But one sizable body of water, Reelfoot lake, Tennessee, was formed by a great convulsion of nature, before the startled eyes of the first American ploneers on the banks of the Mississippi little more than a century ago. And now within the past few weeks the Reelfoot country has been shaken again and a ridge of gravel has appeared in a formerly level section.

Perhaps De Soto, in his wanderings along the Mississippi river, saw this country as a vast unbroken wilderness. As he thrust wearlly northward along the west bank of the "Father of Waters," to the great Indian village of Cahokia, he little dreamed that this placid wilderness would within three hundred years be forn and racked by nature's forces, and that during one of the greatest earthquakes of historical times lakes covering tens of thousands of acres would come into existence overnight.

The old Spanish settlement of New Madrid, formed many years after De Soto had come and gone, did, however, play a prominent part in recording the story of Reelfoot, for here resided many of our American pioneers whose letters supply the details of that, to them, awful winter.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century this region was called Indian country, and rightly so, for in the rich bottom lands dwelt a tribe of the Chickasaws, which camped at the base of bluffs that rose 300 feet above the Mississippl, providing the lookout points so needed in a wilderness.

## Birth of Reelfoot Lake.

One of the pioneers of New Madrid, Eliza Bryan, described the earthquake that caused the birth of Reelfoot lake

"The Mississippi first seemed to recede from its banks, and its waters gathered up like a mountain, leaving for a moment many boats, which were on their way to New Orleans, on the bare sand, in which time the poor sailors made their escape from them.

"Then, rising 15 or 20 feet perpendicularly and expanding, as it were, at the same time, the banks overflowed with a retrograde current rapid as a torrent. The boats, which before had been left on the sand, were now torn from their moorings and suddenly driven up a little creek, at the mouth of which they had lain, to a distance in some instances of

nearly a quarter of a mile, "The surface of the earth was from time to time by these hard shocks covered to various depths by sand which issued from fissures that were made in great numbers all over this country. Some of these closed up immediately, after they had vomited forth their sand and water. In some places, however, a substance resembling coal or impure stone coal was thrown up with the sand.

"It is impossible to say what the depth of the fissures was; we have reason to believe that some of them were very deep.

"The site of this town was settled down at least 15 feet, but not more than a half mile below there does not appear to be any alteration of the bank of the river.

"Back from the river large ponds, or lakes, which covered a large part of the country, were nearly dried up. The beds of some of them are elevated several feet above the former banks, producing an alteration from their original state of 10 or 20 feet, and lately it has been discovered that u lake was formed on the opposite side of the Mississippi, in the Indian country, upward of 100 miles long and from 1 to 6 mlles wide, of a depth of from 10 to 50 feet."

Several such letters are full of interesting detail, yet now we know that the facts were greatly exaggerated. For example, the 100-mile lake is nearer 14 miles in length and 41/4 miles in width.

## Great Area Affected.

This we do know and realize, howevre: That such an earthquake, If occurring at the present time, would probably cause ten times the damage which followed the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Reelfoot was not the only lake made it a fish and game preserve.

## "Fully Shielded" Radio Receivers

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The superior performance of completely and carefully shielded receivers has led to the widespread adoption of the phrase "fully shielded" stray piece of sheet metal in its an-Felix in Radio Broadcast Magazine, electrical mudguard which prevents he spattering of undesired electrons mon neighboring circuits. So indeed is, but the significant influence of shielding upon the performance of a receiver is hardly indicated by this imited conception. The confinement of the energy in every element of the receiver strictly to the performance of useful service, accomplished by effective shielding, tremendously kansas and northwestern Louisiana enhances selectivity, sensitiveness, were partly submerged and a number and permissible amplification of the

The Principal Results.

"Specifically, the principal results of complete shielding are: (1) Compactness, permitting the embodiment of many stages of radio and audio amplification in a receiver of small perpertions without destructive interctions; (2) greater permissible nmplification because relatively large radio- and audio-frequency currents can be conducted through circuits without consequent coupling to neighboring stages; (3) stable neutralization throughout the wave-length range, because all unwanted inductive and capacitative coupling is eliminated; (4) Increased selectivity resulting from the use of more stages of radio-frequency amplification with consequently greater filter action; (5) uniform amplification dians were terrified by the same throughout the wave-length range without increased tendency toward Washita river, there was much fear self-oscillation at the higher frequencies; (6) elimination of electro mag-500 miles away; at Detroit, 600 miles netic pick-up (except that coupling purposely introduced through the primary of each stage's transformer) from the antenna and succeeding stages and, with it, the resultant proadened tuning; (7) reduced influence of static and power line induction because pick-up is limited to the antenna circuit itself; (8) greater mechanical rigidity attained by supporting effect of substantial shielding and chassis construction; (9) The earth waves came up through foolproof wiring, largely concealed in nclosed cans; and (10) reduced losses and where breaks occurred on the due to dust and dirt on condenser plates and other exposed parts.

Theory of Shielding. "The theory of shielding is quite simple," continues Radio Broadcast. "Any circuit carrying a radio-fregrain before the wind. Their trunks, quency current is constantly surnot having the suppleness of youth, rounded by electromagnetic and elecfell prostrate or reclined at grotesque trostatic fields. The extent of these fields is proportional to the energy in the circuits. The greater the ums well shown by the parallel lines of plification, the greater the need for shielding or, in its absence, for great spacing between stages. With small amplification, no shielding is essential, although it may serve usefully even in a receiver consisting of but one stage of radio amplification combined with a detector. A receiver with four efficient stages of radiofrequency amplification, however, approaches the limit of practical amplification and also the upper limit of energy which practical shielding can

"Experimenters who have tried to use shielding without a thorough understanding of its proper application have been known to argue against it ecause they have obtained poorer esuits by adding shields in their recelvers. But to argue against any and il shielding because of an experience growths, struggling for existence in with misapplied shielding is like condemning a twelve-room house because descent green carpet, called "moss it cannot be built on a twenty-five foot lot. Unless a receiver is specialseed." Along the borders of the lake dense growth of saw grass, mule- ly designed for it, shielding is as likely to decrease efficiency as it is to improve it."

## To this haven of beauty, teeming Exclusive Wave Length

If Above 5,000 Watts It has been approximated roughly that the carrier wave of a 100-watt morants, coots and the white heron, station may create intereference over while the rail, gallinule, bittern and a distance of 100 miles, a 500-watt teel nested among the saw grass and station over 500 miles, a 1,000-watt station over 1,000 miles, and a 5,000watt station over 5,000 miles. Therein, so did the French trapper and the fore, the deduction is that 5,000-watt American hunter and ploneer. Here stations should not be assigned to the one still finds the mink, weasel and same wave length excepting when located on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts otter, along with the opossum and of the country. By the same process of reasoning, every station above 5,000 As the country was gradually dereloped, a number of the sport-loving watts should be assigned an exclusive settled along the lake and lived on wave length.

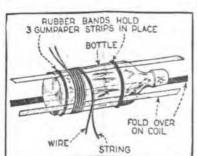
## Coil Type Antenna

An all-directional antenna is one of the coll type. Its chief virtue is that it collects signals from all directions, as opposed to the loop antenna which picks maximum energy only from the harmonize, otherwise there is bound direction in which it points, to the fixed | to be a conflict in which the set itself outdoor aerial, which is even less is likely to suffer. Radio owners are adaptable. It is claimed for the coll antenna that it provides greater selectine have already consulted some one tivity. This, however, is not true un- else. This may be a natural tendency, less such features also are true of the but it is a very illogical one and it

### To Make Coil Having Low Electrical Losses

The following is a description of a oll having very low electrical losses. and sufficient mechanical strength to enable it to be used under the most exacting conditions. This coil elimnates two undesirable features found in other low-loss colls, viz., the danger of short-circuiting turns, as in the 'hasket-weave" type, and the high distributed capacity, as in the "picklebottle" type.

Any size of wire between Nos. 12 and 20 will be satisfactory for winding the coll. However, it is recommended that No. 16 or 18 be used if possible. Obtain a bottle whose ciameter is equal to that of the coll to be constructed. From a plece of gumpaper tape cut out three strips, 5-16 inch wide and approximately three in connection with any set having a times as long as the finished coil is to Several rubber bands will come atomy. "Shielding," so writes Edgar in handy here, to hold the tape strips on the bottle while the wire is being is generally considered as a sort of wound on. The turns should be spaced by a string which is wound on along

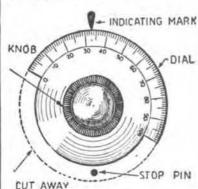


Showing Method Employed in Wind-Ing the Low-Loss Coll.

with the wire, Ordinary wrapping twine will be satisfactory for the smaller wire, but something bigger should be used for the larger sizes. When the correct number of turns have been wound on, fasten the end of the wire by another rubber band and remove the string. Apply a thick cont of collodion on the wire over the tape strip. Allow this to dry and put on a second thin coat. Moisten the tape not covered by the wire and coldion and press down while it is still sticky. When this dries, break the ottle and remove the completed coll. -Radio News.

### Make Stop-Pin for Dial From Brass Escutcheon

Many of the older makes of variable condensers did not have stops built into them; so that they may be turned so far that the blank edge of the dial comes opposite the indicating mark on the panel, and the dial setting cannot be read without retuning the condenser. By cutting away the blank edge of the dial to a depth of about % inch, and leaving only the engraved edge (as shown in the illustration) a stop-pin can be used, which will prevent the dial from getting turned too far. The stop-pin should be driven



Dial Thus Cut Down Prevents Turn ing Condenser Plates Too Far.

into the panel on exactly the opposite side of the dial from the indicating mark on the panel. This stunt works particularly well with the old type of Remler dials, because they are of bakelite and cut very easily.

A stop-pin can be made out of a brass escutcheon pin with the head cut off. A hole which will just fit the pin snugly can be drilled into the panopposite the indicating mark, and the escutcheon pin coated with glue and forced into the hole. It should be allowed to project about % Inch, and the top should be rounded.-Radio

### He Turns In on France to Find Out the Time

When the studio director of 3LO, the radio station at Melbourne, Australia, awakened one morning recently he discovered his watch had stopped. He also found that the only clock in his suburban home had run down. Scheduled to be at the studio at a certain time and having no means of earning the hour of day he had awakened he went to his receiving set and tuned in on various broadcast stations. Finally he got the station at Bordeaux, France, which sends out the time at regular intervals. By calculating the difference in time between Bordeaux and Melbourne he succeeded in learning, within five minutes, the correct time,

## Mixing Remedies Scored

Sometimes one remedy mixed with another occasions more trouble than anything else. If there are to be two remedies for one trouble they must reluctant to tell a trouble shooter that occasions unnecessary grief.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Let's pretend, just for today,

That our hearts are free from woe: That the wind blows just the way We would like to have it blow.

Let's pretend that what we do Is the work we like the best; Let's pretend we're satisfied, Let's pretend we're brave and

strong.

Maybe after we have tried

We can do it right along.

WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY

It is the unexpected which draws on our resources. To be ready for an emergency is heing well equipped. To ald the housewife to care for common Injuries and accidents, there should be in

every home, post ed in a conspicuous place, a list of remedies for accidents of various kinds. Time means life in many cases Lives are being lost daily because of lack of knowing what to do and not being able to think and act quickly. A woman who has such a list on her medicine closet door will be much more apt to keep her head because she will know that she can do the

Wisdom is knowing what to do next, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it, says David Starr Jordan.

A person poisoned with poison ivy if treated with bruised fresh leaves of cathin will be relieved from much suf fering. Catnip grows so commonly all over the country that one need not look far for plenty,

For fainting lay the person on his back with the head lowered, allow plenty of fresh air to circulate freely and sprinkle with cold water. Do not administer water or any stimulant to an unconscious person, as the muscles of swallowing are inactive and strangulation might result. A patient who is struck by lightning

should be treated to cold applications on the head and artificial respiration, the same as one gives to a drowning person. The lungs must be filled with air to get them back to breathing.

In case of fire in one's clothing, do not run; lie down and roll over in a rug or carpet, keeping the fire from the face, For sunstroke, loosen the clothing,

lay the patient in a cool shady place and apply ice water to the head. Keep the head elevated. Suffocation from gas, get the pa-

tient into the open air as quickly as Aromatic spirits of ammonia and

nux vomica are both good stimulants to give to stimulate the heart To stop bleeding, bind a handful of

flour on the cut. For poison from acid, give milk and soda. Send for the doctor at once. Vinegar should be given for lye potsoning. Mustard and water will cause

The Luscious Field Mushroom, With a reliable book and a little

field work with an expert, one may feel perfectly safe to gather the field mushroom. It is best to confine oneself to a few varicties which are easily recognized, when not proficient in mycology All fungl should be avoided when overripe

or attacked by slugs During the hot months the fungus is apt to be wormy. Authorities differ as to the digestibility of the mush room, but all agree that their chief attraction lies in their flavor, and so they will always be held in high esteem. Mushrooms may be prepared in many inviting forms as dishes and in combination with other foods making most tempting dishes.

Cream of Mushroom Soup .- Chop haif a pound of fresh mushrooms, add four cupfuls of chicken stock with a slice of onion. Cook twenty minutes and then rub through a sleve. Reheat, bind with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together and just before serving add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice,

Buttered Mushrooms.-Cut off the bottom of the stalks of half a pound of mushrooms. Place them upside down in a buttered baking dish. Put a piece of butter in each cup, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover closely and bake twenty minutes. Serve with lettuce sandwiches.

Green Peppers and Mushrooms. Wipe carefully and break into small pleces fresh mushrooms, fry slightly in a tablespoonful of butter. There should be a cupful when cooked. Add one-half cupful of cream, three table spoonfuls of soft bread crumbs, one half cupful of chopped clams, salt and pepper to taste and one beaten egg yolk. Fill green peppers which have been prepared by parbolling in salted water, after seeds and fiber have been removed. Place in a baking pan and baste with butter and wa ter while cooking twenty minutes.

Brolled Mushrooms, - Place the peeled caps on a fine wire broller, being careful not to crush or break them. Broll first on the gill side, then turn and broll on the top. Serve on buttered toast with a bit of butter in

### SLEEVELESS BLOUSE POPULAR: ALSO THE GINGHAM ENSEMBLE

will the woman of smart fashion e buying in the months to come. The louse theme includes many versions from the sports type to the costume blouse, the latter so essential to the acket and skirt ensemble.

Being summer, when the game of colf and tennis are the sports of the nour, interest centers to a great extent around the sleeveless blouse. Such cunning types as one sees these days! Perhaps none are of a more impelling this than those fastioned of

NOT one or two but many a blouse | two-piece and three-piece ginghams at once struck a note of popularity, for they were just what were needed in the summer wardrobe.

All the fashionable world is color struck this season, which is another 'reason why" stylists recognize in gingham a medium directly adaptable to current modes. Always cool and fresh looking, never lose color in the tub, never lose color in the sun, no wonder gingham has become a favorite for fashlonable midsummer wear,

The gingham ensemble in the pic-



OF ROMAN-STRIPE SILK

shown in this picture. A detachable scarf adds a striking style touch to his model.

Other blouses of this gay Roman stripe make their appearance with a matching neck kerchief square. This style especially sults the pretty 'bobbed" flapper who wears it with a onchalance that is captivating.

One cannot touch upon the subject of the blouse without referring to the new all-over lace types. These, of course, are dressy, and intended to wenr with either platted silk skirts or with skirts of lace finely plarted.

Not only are blouses of gray or elge lace registering as fashionable.

Romany striped silk, such as the one | ture bespeaks a latest style trend. In this one-piece dress with short jacket milady finds comfort, style and plentiful color. This model has a finished sleeve that can be set in either the coat or the dress in the "twinkling of an eye." Any woman can see the advantage of this. There is quite a rivalry just now between the sleeveless jacket and the sleeveless dress. As pictured, the sleeveless frock wins, the cont being sleeved-which is a thoroughly practical arrangement.

A reversible gingham in a novelty theck of orange and blue on a white ground is selected for the making of this gown. Where the check is orange on one side it is hime on the other. There is no right or wrong side. This



TWO STREET COSTUMES

out lovely lace models are shown in | gives an excellent opportunity for exquisite pale greens, rose shades, blue and yellow tones. Rhinestone buttons, also grosgrain or velvet ribbons trim he blouses of lace most fetchingly,

A foreword as to fall fashions prelicts not only metal cloth and novelty blouses but a possibility of bended blouses again being favored by the mode.

What a thrill the smart set is getting out of cotton goods these days. Imagine Paris indorsing the gingnam ensemble for street and sports-Well, that is just what has happened and we in America are quite taken with the idea, too. These self-trim. In this instance the reverse of the fabric forms a clever frim for the collar, revers, cuffs and other detalls with the drass made up accenting the blue, while the coat emphasizes the yellow. The whole is finished with a piping in one-tone blue gingham to match the check and adds to it's beauty.

Here's an interesting item to renember when buying gingham for the new ensemble you are planning-for every designed gingham there comes a one-tone weave for trimming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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## Selwood of Sleepy Cat

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### CHAPTER XV-Continued

-18-"What is it, Bob?" he asked at length.

Scott, lifting his eyes, answered with a broader smile and another question; "Got any money?"

No inquiry could have surprised Selwood more, "Not a whole lot," he confessed with abating interest. "How much do you want?"

"Two thousand dollars." Selwood took it for a joke, "Well, I'm broke just at present; but if it's

"I've got a man down below the oarn you been wanting to see." "Who's the man I mant to see?" asked Selwood, with only moderate

you want with two thousand dollars?"

interest. "The old padre."

Carpy was stowing his instruments away in his bag. He looked up with an exclamation of astonishment, Selwood regarded Scott searchingly. "You mean the old padre I wanted to see?" Scott nodded.

Selwood, who had taken a chair, rose to his feet, and with one hand picked up his coat to throw over his shoulders. Scott helped him. "Where in thunder did the old padre turn up?" asked Carpy.

"McAlpin passed him on the Calabasas trail about an hour ago, when he was bringing in Dave. He had a couple of Gunlocks with him." Scott so designated the Indians from Gunlock reservation. "McAlpin told me he met a black-robe and that he was on his way up here and going to camp along the river. So I rode down there and talked with his guides. They told me they had a very old black-robe along. So I talked to him. They're heading for the Blackfeet country. 'I saw the big fire in the sky,' he told me, 'and I said to my men the new town is burning; many people are in distress. We will go there before we start up the river!'

"I held my lantern into his face," continued Scott. "He is the same man whose picture you had in your room up at the hall. And I told him there was a white man here wanted to see him, And to go to the horse barn if It wasn't burned. But he said he would camp down by the river. He's

If there was a surprise for Carpy in the recital there was a greater one awaiting him in Selwood's reception ! of it. For a moment Selwood did not speak. When he did, Carpy stood open-eyed. "Well-" said Selwood deliberately. "If you've got the man, the money is coming to you-when I can dig it up. But don't hold him on my account-I don't care about see-

Carpy was well nigh speechless with amazement, "What!" he exrecovering his breath. "'Don't care about seeing him?" Man!" he cried, "Don't want to see the man-if it is the man-that's got your whole story? Have you lost your senses?"

Selwood, standing unmoved, parried the attack with stubborn indifference. He felt that Christie had cast him off -what did a name, good or bad, mean to him now? Rut he would say not one word, and Doctor Carpy, unable to stir him with eloquent reproach, in the end lost his own temper, "Here after all these years," he protested. "that blamed old martinet Roper bas been running over you, and you get a chance to nall him, by Jing, you won't take the trouble to do it!

"All right, I'll do it myself," the doctor exclaimed. "I won't let that old buck run over me any longer. Beh," continued the incensed surgeon, pointing his finger at Scott, "hold on to your black-robe and his red-skins, If we can't find anything else for breakfast, bring 'em up here for a cun o' coffee, anyway," And with Selwood staring at the wall, and the halfbreed grinning perplexed, Carpy flung out of the room.

In the gloom of the hall, Carpy, still exasperated by Selwood's obstinacy and talking resentfully to himself, almost ran into Christie, a pathetic figure, he thought, waiting for a chance to speak to somebody. As he stopped with an apology, she seemed encouraged, for she stepped rlose to him. "Doctor!" she exclaimed, in a frightened whisper, "Is Mr. Selwood terribly burt?"

Carpy laughed as he looked into her appealing eyes-one of those reassuring laughs that would bring life and hope to a dying man, "Christie," he murmured, "there's more the matter with that fellow than Just Starbuck's slashing. I think," continued the doctor, eyeing her with a signifleant expression, "that if you'd talk you could tell-better than anybody else-what's a-matter with Christie, you're a fine girl, good enough for the best, or I wouldn't talk to you so plain. But you're in love with John Selwood and he's in love with you. There, there! I didn't

mean to make you cry, child." She looked up. "What can I do, Doctor?" she plended. "I thought the world of him-why shouldn't I confess it to you? You wouldn't betray me, I do yet. Now he has saved as life-and more than my life But

how do you think I felt when I was ! told by that vile man-and by him -that he was a gambler?"

The doctor looked perplexed. "I knowed it, Christie. I knowed that was what made the trouble 'tween you," he, said, "I couldn't blame you so much, neither," he added regretfully, "even if I'm nothing but a poor drunken doctor myself."

"You shan't say that!" she exclaimed indignantly. "You're nothing of the kind! You're the kindest, best doctor in the whole world!"

He shook his head. "Tell the truth, coming to you, you'll get it. What do glrl, and shame the devil. If I wasn't wouldn't be wasting out my life in this hell-hole. But I want to say only this: I wisht somehow it could be fixed up. I may not be able to speak it in words, but I know what goes into the making of a man, my girl; and whatever it is, it's in John Selwood. And if he ever quits the husiness he's in, you'll see a man all through him,"

A flood of words broke through Christie's pent-up feeling. "Oh, I believe every word of it, Doctor, You've no need to tell me that. He's just the finest man in the world, if he'd only-" A timid suggestion occurred to her. "You, Doctor, if you'd ask him to give up that bustness-you have more influence with him than any one else-"

Carpy cut her off. "Christie," he sald, emphasizing every deliberate word with a shake of the head. "you've got more influence over him in your one little finger than I have all over me.

"But. Christie, I've noticed this: it ain't so good when somebody coaxes a man to quit anything-even if he does quit it-as when he quits a thing himself, out of just his own free will. Now if John Selwood ever quits the game of his own accord-bet on him!"

The look Christie gave him as she went back to her room made him ten years younger. He strode toward the stairs, only to encounter Margaret Hyde hurrying to meet him.

"Why, yes, the boy's chipped up a little," grumbled Carpy in answer to Margaret's manifest anxiety-for he was thinking of his own perplexities "nothing to hurt much," he added. 'You look queer; what's a-matter with you? Ain't shot anywheres, are you?"

The drawn face and the sunken, anxious eyes of his housekeeper made his question almost an involuntary She answered to reassure him, but she could not hide her distress. "I'm not wounded, Doctor. But might I. I wonder," she managed to say in her low, restrained voice-a voice that, no matter how often it broke, never wholly lost a note of once gentle breeding-"might I," she added. repeating her plea, "speak to John Selwood right away-just for a few

Doctor Carpy lifted his eyebrows with a grating laugh, and as if things were getting too complicated, "So that's what you're hanging



around for? Why didn't you say so? Well, now, I'll tell you; if you're worrying about John, don't do it. That boy ain't hurted none to speak of. Shucks! I never thought-"

She caught her breath, "It's not about him," she exclaimed, in distress, "far from it! But I must speak with

"'Fraid it's too late to ketch him now," objected the doctor, still mystifled by her strange interest, "The boys are walting to set up another telegraph pole party. And they're walting for John to come down to the station before they begin. See him when he comes back, Meg."

Her lips could scarcely words, "I must see John Selwood," she repeated, with a supreme effort at self-control. "I must see him new, Who is in there with him?"

"Bill Pardaloe and Bob Scott." "Doctor," she exclaimed, stepping closer in her almost frantic appeal, moment-I tell you, I must talk to him alone-now."

It was impossible not to acknowl edge her extremity. Carpy reopened Selwood's door. He spoke to Pardaloe and Scott, "Look here, boys," he said, beckening with his head, "both of you. Step out here a minute. Meg wants to talk to John, private."

Selwood, cleaned up and brushed up as decently as he could be with his bandaged arm and bands, stood before the table preparing to go to the barn. He was buckling on his cartridge belt; his coat was thrown over his shoulder, Hearing Margaret's footsteps, he looked around. One glance revealed the agony in her face. He haid unlighted on the table a cigarette that Scott had rolled for hlm, and spoke. "What is it, Margařet?" He pointed to a chair. "You're

Looking at him like one dumb with emotion, she sat down. When she spoke, she had already forgotten the question he had just asked. "Mr. Selwood-"

He interrupted her. He had taken his revolver up from the table and was slowly slipping cartridges back into the cylinder, "Since when," he demanded with good-natured unconcern, "did I stop being just plain 'John'?"

"Never, to me-never," she said brokenly. "But tonight I come to beg my life at your hands-hoping, praying you won't deny me. Let me tell you what I mean-tell you my story. was married ten years ago, when was eighteen. Oh, yes," she said, to cut off his surprise, "I know how old I look-trouble has done that, For three years I had the best husband in the world-kind, considerate, devoted. His friends persuaded him to go into politics. They elected him city treasurer of the little town where we lived in Michigan. That was his undoing; it meant being out nights, being a good fellow, drinking, spending, wasting.

"It lasted two years, And during that time I fell sick. I was very sick, a long time, and he did everything he could in the world to care for me -to relieve me. I cost him so much, oh, so much for doctors-more than I wanted him to spend; but he would try everything that gave us the least hope. He said I should have the best care, and he gave it liberally, extravagantly, to me. Then-one night he come home. He had been drinking." She stopped an instant. "It was the first time in my life, John, I had seen him in drink," she went on, "He told me that night his accounts were short -that the next day his books would be examined; that he must face the penitentiary-or run away."

In her agony she sat, now twisting and clasping her fingers, now her looking at the floor, now looking at Selwood Imploringly-her words wrung from her reinctant lips, "When he told me that," she faltered on, "I was frightened. I was so weak that night! And I was wicked, I told him to go, John-to go at once. But to write me. And that when he found some safe place far away in the West, I would join him."

Selwood only looked at her-not unfeelingly, but as one who could say nothing because he knew of nothing to say. Margaret moistened her parched lips, "He never wrote me," she said, in a low, hard voice; "If he dld, I never got the letter. I made up my mind he must have been hurt, or killed, and that I would find out, or find him, myself, And after weary, weary months of search I did find my husband-bere-In Sleepy Cat."

Her eyes had dropped from her lisener's eyes. Her head hung. Her voice fell still lower. "He was not hurt, nor dead. But worse for mehis feeling-for me-was dead. He cared nothing for me-nothing-"

"But you," interposed Selwood coldly, "you cared for him, It's an old story, Well, what then?"

"I stayed here while he was here: then I went to Thief River to be near him-not chasing him, not bothering him-hoping sometime to repay him for his old goodness to me. But he had chosen bad company, and through drink was going from bad to worse. I can't excuse him for the evil. But I know there is good in my husband. I've come to you to plead for his life." "To me?" echoed Selwood, mildly astonished. "Why to me? What's his

name?" It took all her courage to speak. "He doesn't use his real name here," she said in strained, broken tones. "You wouldn't know it if I mentioned lt. He is known here—as Cliff Star-

"Starbuck!!" She heard the name blurted out in hateful amazement, With dry, despairing eyes she watched the passionless features before her harden into the cold refusal that she saw was coming.

Leaning against the table, with his back to it, the gambler shifted from one foot to the other, his eyes, that he might avoid her eyes, fixed on the floor; he flattened his left hand at his side on the table, and his right hand rested on the grlp of the revolver he had slung in the scabbard at "help me! Ask them to step out a l his hip.

"Til tell you, Margaret," he said it last-speaking with apparent unconcern but with deadly point-"I'm sorry you're mixed up with that fellow. But I couldn't do a thing for you, If I wanted to-and I can't honestly say I'm looking to do anything for that man. They're going to hang him-and it's almost too good for him-that, if you want it, is my honest opinion. But you might go and talk to the two Cole boys, John and Abe, if Abe's alive yet; and to the teamsters. If they're willing to let

-"I won't say anything." "But, John," she pleaded in heartbreaking tones, "if you won't say anything, I'm lost. None of these men would have any mercy for me; or for him but to hang him. They have no hearts, no feeling-you know, I might as well go out and beg the stones in

him go"-he shifted again on his feet

the streets for mercy." Selwood stood motionless, "He uiled a knife on me in that clinch onight," be muttered. Her plea was so swift. "He was

rinking tonight-" "He dragged Christle Fyler out of this hotel down to that-" Words ould convey no more of hateful, bit-

er anger than his words carried. "He was drinking, John-drinking! And the others were going to burn the hotel-I was here, I know-and I went with her to protect her, John. went with her! I'd have given up my life rather than she should come to harm. I thought of her, I thought of you-

"My advice to you would be to let him hang."

She sprang up from her chair, and clasping one of her bony hands in the other, at the waist of her worn dress, stood, dry-eyed, before him. "John, listen! Have you never done things you wish you hadn't done?" He snorted, "I hope they don't class

me with that-" "You know what whisky will do to a man-"

"For God's sake, don't blame his meanness on whisky-whisky's got enough to answer for!"

"I don't, I don't. I blame it on myself. When I should have told him that terrible night to do right, I told him to do wrong. Pity me! Have a little mercy for me, John. Think of the old padre whose picture you kept here on the wall so long-who has spent his life forgiving men, helping them. Oh, I'll pray that you find that padre, John. If he were here, he would ask you for the sake of Christ and His Mother to pity me tonight. to let Cliff go. Think of Christle, John. You love her, she loves you. Would you spare him if she asked you? I've told her all this. She's in my room now down the hall. She'll beg for his life of you this moment If you'll let her-she told me she would. She has forgiven him, Oh, God!" Her words poured out in a torrent-low, tearless. She sank before him on her knees. "Til do anything for you you could ask of a woman, John, I'll pray for you every day and night of my life. Have pity on me! Spare him to me for one more-just one more chance!

She had caught his bandaged hand n her thin, knotted fingers and covered it with her forehead. He stood and ashamed to-uneasily listening and thinking. A long time he stood, Then, suddenly, his face darkened,

He jerked himself angrily up. "What do you want me to do?" He threw the words at her with a rude savageness that would have frightened another. But Margaret knew what his words meant. She scrambled to her feet and caught his hand again in her hands, and broke into a flood of tears, "Oh, I don't know, I don't know," she sobbed; then she lifted her streaming face with the tender confidence of a child. "You will know. John."

"Sit down," he snapped. She shrank away. From her chair she only looked her hope and her gratitude and watched anxiously the play of his features, Selwood with a vacant expression, took up from the table Scott's cigarette, put it between his lips, and slowly felt for a match. "I'm doing something I don't approve of," he said sulkily, "Nobody else will approve of it, that's a cinch,

This buck has tried his blamedest to kill me-and done worse'n that. No body outside a lunatic asylum would turn a band to help him. If I wasn't a blamed fool, I wouldn't,"

She bowed her head, "Ask Bot Scott," he went on, "to bring McAlpin in here-McAlpin is waiting for me down-stairs. But if you want to save your man, don't let Pardalog come in. When Scott and McAlpin come in here, stay outside the door till I send for you.

"Boys," he said to McAlpin and Scott the moment the door of his room closed behind them, "Meg, out there, is the wife of this bound Starbuck. You didn't know it; I didn'tnobody around here knew it. I can't tell you everything she told me tonight-if I stopped to, they'd have Starbuck hanged before I got down there. And I can't tell you why I've



Spare Him to Me for One More-Just One More Chance!"

promised her his life-but I've been just blamed fool enough to do itthat's all. And"-he spoke low and stubborn intoning-"when I with make a promise, I don't allow any man to interfere. To begin with, Starbuck is my own personal prisoner. I want to get him away without hurting some people's feelings-you can understand that, Will you help?

"Well," he continued, as he listened to their protests of loyalty with an ungrudging assent, "I thought maybe you would. Now call in Meg."

Scott opened the door, and Margaret Hyde, looking questioningly from one to the other, as if to read her fate in their eyes, stepped inside, and the door was closed behind her. Selwood spoke again, "Starbuck and Big Haynes," he said to her, "are tied up and locked in the harness-room at the barn. Lefever's men are guarding them. I'll go down with you all and take care of Lefever. He'll call off his men and leave me to look after my prisoner. Bob, you cut Starbuck loose. McAlpin, you have horses saddled at the back door of the barn, irresolute, wanting to pull it away and Bob will ride with Meg and-him to the east end of town. Nobody," he spoke now to Margaret Hyde, "will other you beyond that. Keen out of the way of travel and of our men, but get east as fast as you can. If you can get to Medicine Bend, you'll be all right-nobody there to bother, But between here and there you'll have to look out. Any of our boys or the Vigilantes will shoot him on sight. Leave the horses at Medicine Bend in our barn-Well, I guess that's all."

. . . . . Under one pretext or another, Lefever, amenable to Selwood's plea for Meg Hyde, who, for Lefever, had never refused to take care of a sick tennister, got rid of the guards, "It was more trouble for Lefever to dispose of the remainder of his fighting men, but on the strength of burning rumors, in the invention of which the wagon boss easily excelled, the men were sent on various but pressing wild goose chases, and Selwood's way was cleared.

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## Addition to List of Fruits Without Seeds

There have long been seedless or- | lington Navels, oranges without seeds anges, lemons and grapefruit, and now there are seedless apples.

A seedless fruit does not propagate its own species. It grafts itself on branches grown from fruit with seeds. The seedy mother provides the fecundity; the seedless fruit gives the pulp and the flavor.

The idea of a seedless apple comes from the seedless orange of California, a freak of nature discovered over a hundred years ago. About 1820 a missionary of Bahla, Brazil, discovered a new kind of orange growing wild which contained seeds of propagation not in its own body, but in a little sac at the top. He sent 12 of the trees to the United States, and although they did not live long, others were budded from them, and are budding still.

A Mrs. Eliza Tibbets gave us Wash

## Telephone on Organ

The organ at the Liverpool (England) cathedral is equipped with a complete telephone system. The instrument is so vast that, when the tuners are at work, 17 telephones are required in order that those engaged on outlying parts of the organ may communicate with the man manipulating the keyboard.

is still alive and producing good fruit. Next in favor come Valencias, with about a seed apiece. It is as well they retain it, for California grows most of the best oranges of the world. and if there were no seeds there would soon be no oranges. Napoleon Rude to Women

One of the trees she planted in 1873

Seeing that the emperor was inclined to be talkative (1815, after the return from Elba), I told him that in general women did not like him because he did not bother to be agreeable to them, although they influenced

the minds of men far more than he

perhaps realized. Napoleon laughed and said: "Do you think the empire ought to fall into the hands of the women? When I compliment them on their appearance or tell them they are not becomingly gowned, what more can I say? I have other things to think about. They have changed beyond recognition since I have been away. Now they all talk politics, whereas before they talked about clothes."-From the Memoirs of Queen Hortense, la Revue des Deux

Kansas City Star). Men, like bullets, go farthest wher the are smoothest-Richter

## SOUTH-WEST **NEWS NOTES**

Dr. Fred Perkins, state peniten tiary physician at Florence, was appointed to assume similar duties at the University of Arizona.

The Grant Mining and Milling Company filed articles of incorporation with the Arizona Corporation Commission. The capital stock is

A new Tucson company, Gus Tay lor's, Inc., with authorized capital stock of \$200,000, filed its articles of incorporation with the Arizona Corporation Commission. Covernor Dillon granted condi-

tional pardon to Salome Gallegos, senenced in January, 1924, by a Unior County Court, to seven to eight years in the state penitentiary.

Tom Chee, Navajo Indian, was ex onerated by a Prescott grand jury action in returning "no bill" against for battle. According to an ancient him on the accusation of the murder Joe Scott, another Navajo.

The Arizona Corporation Commis sion issued a permit to the Arizona Apex Mining Company of Globe, authorizing the sale of 200,000 shares of capital stock at 25 cents per share.

Approximately fifty persons have already registered for the day and night courses of the summer school of the School of American Research, which opened at Santa Fe recently.

Lettuce growing for the San Pedro and Benson valleys is being considered by the Arizona Industrial Congress and meetings are being held in and his strength, caused him to be-

Luther Foster, convicted at Rosrell in June, 1924, of murder in conection with the death of Fred Haley, rancher, was sentenced from the Philistines, Their possession of ninety to ninety-nine years in the state penitentlary.

Mining activities at the Leadville mining properties near Courtland, Ariz., will begin in three months, according to William Holmes, who owns the property with his associates in the Andes Copper Company,

Phil C. Merrill, superintendent of the Arizona State Industrial school at Fort Grant, will be appointed superntendent of the new girl's industrial chool, for which provision was made in an act passed by the last Legislature, and at the same time will retain his position as head of the hoys

Notice from the Atex Construction company to the directors of the Santa cruz irrigation project, that the company would cease work on the Santa Cruz damsite, is believed to have reculted in the dynamiting of a section of road leading up to the dam, presumably to prevent the removal of talking with his brothers, Goliath machinery,

The certificate of title law, requirng all car owners to obtain the certificate of titles for their cars, will continue in effect until the general election in 1928, although the Arizona Legislature passed House bill 75, repealing the law. A referendum petition was filed in the secretary of

The cattle range on the San Carlos Indian reservation, in Arizona, feeding more than 8,000 head, is in excellent conditions, according to J. B. Kitch, superintendent of the San Carlos Indian agency. Mr. Kitch sald that since 1923 the cattle owned by individual Indians on the reservation increased from 2,000 to 6,000.

The newly completed Bluewater N. M.) project reservoir will be tocked with fish to the number of 15,000 during the coming year. The Jackson reservoir, near Gallup, will also be stocked during the coming year. It is planned to put approximately 5,000 fish in the McKinley county lake, which has an area of about thirty acres.

District Director Quince Record reports that employment in New Mexiso increased during June in practically all outdoor seasonal lines, but the supply of labor is indicated ample to meet requirements during July. Considerable new metal mine construction and development work is inder way in many metal mining disricts. Coal mining shows the usual seasonal slackening. Considerable oil field development work is under way in several districts. Building and general construction is increasingly active. In Arizona a steady upward trend is noted in many lines of industrial activity, especially evidenced in building and general construction. The labor supply and de mand are fairly well balanced. While slight surplus of chiefly transient uskilled workers exists, many of them will be absorbed in the harvesting of the cantaloupe crop in the Yuma and Salt River valleys. A shor age of cotton pickers is anticipated, however, within forty-five to sixty days.

A \$202.421.77 increase in gasoline tax collections for the first half year of 1927, as compared with figures for the similar period last year, is revealed in the semi-annual report of Miss. Mary Bartolino, assistant New Mexico state comptroller, in charge of the gasoline tax bureau.

P. 1. Bradley, 54, well known Otero county school teacher and principal of the Garfield, Dona Ana county school, during the past year, was Mondes, Parls (Translated for the killed when a tree fell on his tent in Scott Abel canyon, Sacramento mountains.

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Lesson for July 24 DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 17:1-58. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Boy Overcomes Glant. JUNIOR TOPIC-A Boy's Brave Deed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR OFIC-Why David Was Not Afraid. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3). On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistine hosts, eyeing each other custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was o be subject unto the other.

11. The Champions (17:4-37). 1. Goliath of the Philistines. (a) He was a glant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites, Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort

to meet this giant, (b) He was filled with proud concelt. His size, his panoply of war, the vicinity to promote the proposal. Here that no eyil could befull him, His concelt became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt ne was a much-talked-of man among such a man recalled the former experience of their nation when Samson, the Israelite giant, wrought such great mischief among them.

(d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel-the people of the Most High. That is just like the champlon of Satan's hosts now, He is becoming more and more defiant of the Lord's people, and ultimately

will defy the Almighty Himself. (e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This is what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

2. David, the Israelite. In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the blatant boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine champion. His three eldest brethren were in the army, and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well

for the captain. While David was made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeni for God prompted David to offer his services. Note the character of David. (a) A mere youth, a striplingnot used to war. (b) He was courageous. When all Israel were afraid, he undertook this task. Besides, he had proven his bravery before in dehis flock against the lion and the bear, (c) He had a mighty faith in God. He argued that what God had done for him He would do ngain. (d) He had meekness and selfcontrol. This he exhibited in a remarkable manner under the gibes of Ellab (v. 28), (e) He was skillful, He had become such an expert in the use of the sling that he had absolute confidence in the issue of his attack. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untried armor of Saul, He knew that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant. This is God's will for us.

III. The Battle (vv. 38-48).

When Golinth beheld David coming up against him, he cursed him by his gods-Dagon, Baal, and Astarte, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Gollath, but between true and false religion. David hasted and ran to meet Goliath. The stone from his sling smote Gollath in the forehead and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of hosts-that ull the earth might know that there was a God in Israel. The whole matter shows that the battle is not with the strong, but with those who put their trust in God.

IV. The Victory (vv. 49-58).

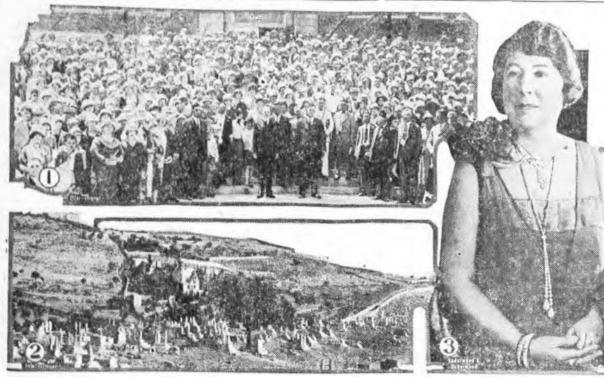
The Philistine champion was killed and the army routed. This victory is a phophecy of a greater one when the devil, the definnt enemy of God and man, shall be slain and his army put to flight, David is thus the type of Christ and Goliath a type of Satan. Goliath's bword was turned against himself and typified that Christ shall turn Satan's weapons against him for his own destruction.

## Trial of Your Faith

That the trial of your faith, being sch more precious than of gold that erisheth, though it be tried with fire. night be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ -- I Peter 1:7.

## Souls That Surrender

Souls that surrender to the Lord will have the witness of the Spirit given and they will know beyond one doubt whether or not they belong to the Lord.-Echoes.



1.-President Coolidge with 700 students of Chadron State Normal school of Nebruska who called at the execu tive offices in Rapid City. 2.-View of the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, where great damage was wrought by the Palestine earthquake. 3.—Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, wife of the congress. An-at-large from Illinois, who will receive a Carnegle medal for saving a child from drowning at Miami.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

### Earthquake in Palestine and Transjordania Is Fatal to Hundreds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD UNDREDS of men, women and H children—perhaps as many as a thousand-were killed in Palestine and Transjordania by the severest earthquake that region has experienced in a hundred years. Thousands were injured and other thousands were rendered homeless. In Jerusalem many famous buildings were seriously damaged, including the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Hebrew university, the Dome of the Rock, the Basil-Ica, the Russian church, the Bagdadese synagogue and the government house on the Mount of Olives; but the casualties in the "City of Peace" were few. Elsewhere, especially east and south of the Dead sea, the destruction in towns and villages was almost complete and hundreds of mangled bodies were taken from the rulns of houses. Half of the town of Nablus was utterly wrecked and many inhabitants were killed. It was reported that 300 were dead at Maan, 36 at Amman, 72 at Ramleh and 80 at Ludd. In Jericho there was but one victim, but the Winter Palace hotel collapsed and other

buildings were damaged. British military aviators from Transjordania helped in the rescue of many survivors, and relief work was got under way promptly. Pope Pius, deeply grieved by the catastrophe, sent instructions to the patriarchiate at Jerusalem concerning relief meas-

Floods following a cloudburst in the valleys of the Gottleuba and Mugiltz rivers, tributaries of the Elbe in Saxony, killed about 200 persons and devastated the valleys, burying the ruins of villages deep in mud. Troops and hundreds of relief workers were rushed to the rescue, the Red Cross leading the expedition and being followed by the communists, the Fascists, the "Steel Helmets" and the rebublican "Reichsbanner" forces, all united for once in the task of extricating and feeding the hapless survivors. The same violent storm that struck Saxony raged along the Alps and Apennines in northern and central Italy, doing vast damage.

KEVIN CHRISTOPHER O'HIG-Free State, minister for justice and perhaps the leading man in the government, was assassinated as he was on his way to church in Booterstown. a suburb of Dublin. Three men fired bullets into his head and body and escaped in a motor car. O'Higgins, before his death a few hours later, whispered: "I go as Collins went and as my father went. I die as I have lived-for Ireland. I die at peace with my enemies and with God. I forgive | number of members of the National them all."

The brutal murder caused intense Indignation, not only in the Free State but throughout the world, and messages of sympathy were received by President Cosgrave from King George, the duke of Abercorn for northern Ireland and many other personages. Eamon de Valera denounced the crime as murder inexcusable from any standpoint and said he was confident the republican organization was not responsible for it. Ten men, all said to be connected with irregular organizations, were arrested, the charge being that as senior officers of secret groups they directed the conspiracy resulting in the assassination. One of the prisoners was a son of Count George Plunkett.

NOTHER week of debate in the A naval limitation conference at Geneva, and no definite results. Great Britain, still striving to maintain her predominance on the seas but not willsuggested a compromise solution of the cruiser problem. W. C. Bridge which will secure to him the same extent."

if the United States would agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton crussers to ten each for America and England and six for Japan, he would be prepared to accept the maximum tonnage figures of 400,000 tons fixed by the United States. Mr. Gibson and his colleagues might have reached some agreement with the British with this as a starter, although it was asserted in Washington that our government could not accept Bridgeman's figures. But here the Japanese stepped in with the flat statement that they would not go above 480,000 tons for cruisers and destroyers combined, this being the total for both categories as suggested in the original American plan. Viscount Saito said his delegation was ready to return home without any treaty, and that if the Americans and British could get together, they might as well sign a two-power pact. This, however, dld not suit Mr. Glbson at

Mr. Bridgeman requested that a plenary session of the conference be held on Thursday. At this he, Mr. Gibson and Viscount Salto again set forth the positions of their respective governments in the matter of cruisers, and there was a formal review of what had been accomplished-if anything.

Talking to the correspondents, Mr. Gibson was optimistic. "We luckily hold a middle position" he said. "The Japanese are in full accord with our original figures and we can get an agreement with the British on increased tonnage totals under consideration. Now it is up to the British and Jupanese to get together."

America has not definitely held out for 25 10,000-ton cruisers, Mr. Gibson

R EPRESENTATIVES of the agriculturists in 15 Middle Western states, attending the Northwest farm ures. The earthquake was felt in conference in St. Paul, voted to sup-Egypt and caused great alarm but not port the McNary-Haugen farm relief much damage. On the same day there | bill until it becomes law, though they were severe temblors in Victoria, Aus- were willing it should be revised to neet President Coolidge's objections Drafted by Congressman Charles

Brand of Ohio, the resolutions urged that the bill be changed: To permit the President to select nominees for the federal board to stabilize prices of farm products, instead

of having them chosen by farm organizations To make the bill general in its application so as to include all farm products, instead of the five specifically named in the bill which Mr. Coolidge

vetoed.

R. COOLIDGE received a call from M representatives of the Western Stock Marketing association who presented a plan for extending the co-operative marketing process to the cattle business, and asked government aid in its organization. Extended to the entire Western range, as is suggested. cattle would be manipulated just as the fruit growers of California handle their crops, holding them until they get a certain minimum price. Such an organization would compel the packers to bargain for cattle on the ranches instead of in the Omaha and Chicago

markets. Among other visitors of the week at the summer White House were a large Women's party, Just from their meeting in Colorado Springs, who presented to the President their demand for "equal rights for women." The farmers of North Dakota also sent a delegation to tell Mr. Coolidge that they are in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway project and a new diversion of the Missouri river waters through the James river valley and to urge the early completion of those projects.

FRANK O. LOWDEN, whose boom for the Presidential nomination has just received the indorsement of 10,-000 residents of Montana, delivered an address before the Wisconsin legislature, and seemed to make an excellent impression. He confined his talk entirely to the problems of agriculture and the necessity for stabilization of prices of farm products. Especially vigorous applause greeted these two parts of the speech:

"What the farmer asks is that he be given the same right to name a ing that the conference should fail. price in the first instance and that he be enabled to acquire an organization

man, first lord of the admiralty, said | power to maintain that price which other industries through their superior organization now enjoy."

"The federal farm board should be able to empower organizations of farmers to take control of the surplus and to distribute the cost of that operation not only among the members of the co-operatives but among all the producers, whether they are members or

H ONOLULU is host, for two weeks, of the Institute of Pacific Reintions, and 100 leading citizens of ten nations bordering on the Pacific or having especial interests in that ocean are trying to arrive at an understanding of the causes of friction between East and West. The conference is unofficial and the discussions are frank and open, with no germane topics for-

Nearly 50 Americans are present, including Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and chairman of the institute; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university; Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship company; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, lecturer of New York; Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of California.

E MULATING Oliver Cromwell, Mar-shal Pilsudsky has executed another coup d'etat in Poland by sending his soldiers into the senate and ordering it to dissolve because it would not pass laws be considered necessary without debating them. Pilsudski had given democratic rule a trial for about ten months but it wasn't satisfactory to him so he has resumed the absolute dictatorship.

DROHIBITION COMMISSIONER everything, oh, so warm, he heard a DORAN held a conference with his little girl say to a friend of hers; district administrators in Washington and warned them that honest physi- would not shine so hard!" clans and retail druggists are not to be harrassed in the prescription or 'don't you like it when it is nice and sale of liquor for medicinal purposes. Prohibition agents are not expected to put on any horral wraps, and we to practice medicine or pharmacy in the enforcement of the Volstead act. Just have the best time." according to Commissioner Doran, who as members of responsible profes freckles. sions, should be given an ample opportunity to explain apparently irregular practices before they are sub- so about them." jected to the expense of proceedings to revoke their permits.

WHETHER the two \$1,000,000 liber They aren't so dreadful, suits against Henry Ford will be settled out of court as a result or his public retraction of and apology for the anti-Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent is uncertain at this writing, but Aaron Sapiro said he was I am going to get mad and blaze. negotiating a settlement of his action. In Washington there was a mass meeting of Jews called to consider Ford's apology, and elequent appeals for its acceptance in good faith were made. But a majority of those present preferred to wait and see if Ford's actions conform to his words. So the resolution of acceptance was rejected.

JOHN DREW'S death in San Francisco caused the nation to heave a sigh of regret, for the dean of the American stage was universally beloved and respected. His entire life had been given over to the work of entertaining the public with clean, intelligent and thoroughly artistic acting and he passed away "in the harness" though he had reached the age of seventy-three years. Another capable and popular actor, Gregory Kelly, died in New York after several months' illness.

D R. F. SCOTT M'BRIDE, general superintendent of the Anti-Satoon league, has issued a statement saying the league will make every effort to elect a bone dry congress next year, despite the fact that many constitutional lawyers are of the opin ion that any modification of the Volstead act would be held unconstitu tional by the Supreme court of the United States, "The 1928 campaign," be says, "will be carried into every congressional district. Candidates who are not known friends of the prohibition cause will be opposed, while can didates who are friendly to prohibition will be supported to the fullest

## De Evening Fairy Tale

### THE SUN'S HELP

It had been a very hot day. The sun had beaten down with such out at all.

They kept saying: t has been a hot day. It certainly has tween the two top grades of eggs may been a very hot day."

Then Peter Gnome said to his friends:

"Do any of you know the reason why it has been so hot?" They all said that they did not

know. They asked him: "Was there a reason?" "Most certainly," said Peter Gnome,

and it was this: "A few days ago a little girl was sick, and the doctor said that the

e the sun. "Now, you can Imagine, the sun was very proud when he heard that.

"To think,' said he to bimself. that I am so necessary in the world! "It makes me very happy to think that I may save a little sick girl's

"'What could be finer! And doctors even admit I con help when they are quite powerless and bave done all they

" Really, when you think of it I am just like a splendid big specialist, but instead of paying me a lot of money, or maybe going many miles to see, here I am, and no one has to pay a

"He talked on to himself in this manner for some time.

"He wasn't really conceited. It was his pride and delight that he was able to save the life of a little girl, and he said that he most certainly would save her life.

"In the summer the days are longer than in the winter, and he was given more opportunity.

"But the next day when he was shining brightly and was making



It Makes Me Have Freckles,

"'Oh, I do wish that horrid old sun

"'Why,' asked her little friend, warm? We can play and never have can go in wading and swimming, and

"'No,' said the little girl, 'I simply continued that doctors and druggists, hate it because it makes me have

"I just hate the freekles I have in the summer, and every one leases me "'Why, how absurd?" answered her

little friend. 'What do you care if you have freeldes in the summer?

"The sun listened to the conversation with great interest, and he sald to himself: "'Well, if any one is going to make

such a fuss about a few little freckles "'I'm going to see that my little sick friend is cured by me, just as

the doctor said she would be, "'And I shall see that it is a fine sunny summer so everyone will have a good time and feel well."

"You see," said Peter Gnome, "Mr. Sun is keeping his word, and is helping the little sick girl and not minding about those who complain of him." "We see," said the gnomes, who were very happy to think of the fine work

## Just Like Grandpa

Mr. Sun was accomplishing.

Grandma and mother were, as usual. liscussing the new buby, "I can't make up my mind whom she favors," remarked grandma.

"Neither can L It's hard to trace the slightest resemblance to anybody in the family," agreed mother, "No, it isn't!" helpfully piped Otto. 'Her hair and teeth are exactly the picture of grandpa's. They've each got none."

## Hello, Daddy!

A little boy laughs Over all sorts of things. Puppy does, engines And spiders on strings; But there's probably nothing That pleases him more Than seeing his daddy Come in at the door! -Woman's Home Companion

## Sandman Not Wanted

Big sister's guest was scheduled to arrive during the afternoon, and Mary Beth didn't want to take her nap, thinking she would miss something. "Mudder, why can't we call up the Sandman and rell him not to come today?" she said plaintively.

### FOR BIG PROFITS WATCH IN SUMMER

The summer and fall seasons are the ones in which the producer of market eggs must be most particular about the quality of his product if he expects to receive the top market force that many people could not stay price. "At that time of the year," says the poultry department of the state experiment station at New "Hasn't it been a hot day? My, but Brunswick, "the spread in price bebe as high as 12 to 15 cents per dozen as compared with a spread of 2 or 3 cents in the spring, which indicates that the producer's net profit at the end of the year may depend to a very large extent upon the quality of his summer and fall eggs."

There are several factors entering into the cause of this wide spread in price at the sensons mentioned, but probably the most important is the fact that the interior quality deterithing which would save her life would orates very rapidly, and the eggs reach the market very loose and watery, To overcome this trouble, the produc er should collect his eggs two or three times daily and keep them in a cool place previous to shipment,

A cave or cellar makes a very good place to hold eggs, but care must be taken to see that the place is clean and sweet, as eggs are very prone to absorb any foul or musty odors, Shipments should be made as soon as pos sible after the eggs are laid, and never should be less frequent than twice a

The eggs should not be excessively handled, since this aggravates the condition, causing the egg to become extremely loose. The aim should be to handle the eggs as a perishable product, which in reality they are. Speed and care in handling are the two prime requisites where the producer is being paid on a quality basis.

## Faulty Rations Cause

## of Heavy Mortality

Faulty rations cause vast numbers of chicks to die every year. A pullet once stunted with improper or spolled feed will never get back to successfully compete with those who were healthy from the start.

The feed the chicks get from the eginning should be directed toward the eggs the pullets are expected to iny when they mature, says an Ohio specialist.

The all-mash method of feeding chicks that has been perfected by the Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin agricultural experiment stations makes it possible to feed the flock with more exactness. It also takes less time to care for them. It does not differ greatly from the scratch grain and mash method of feeding. The grain that is ordinarily fed whole or cracked is ground and mixed with the mash,

## Charcoal Is Beneficial

## to All Growing Chicks

It has become common practice for the majority of chick mashes to conne charconi. Expe that it is beneficial as a preventive of trouble. It does not have any pur ticular food value. Churcoal is a black odorless and practically tasteless product and does not go into se inction in water. Its value lies in its ability to absorb gases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Some people claim that it will even absorb toxins or other poisonous substances, that are sometimes generated in the intestine, If alds in warding off and curing diarrhea and other troubles caused by indigestion.

## 10+0+0+0+010+0+0+01 Poultry Notes

10+0+0+0+010+0+0+0+010 Heavy bens bring 8 to 10 cents a pound more than the light breeds on the market.

Watch the young poultry for signs of lice. It is amazing how suddenly an entire brond can become infested

Recause a coal-burning brooder stove keeps a colony house very dry there is a tendency for some poultry men to neglect sanitation until the conditions are very bad.

Usually chicks should be three weeks old before giving them freedom to mash all day.

Let the sun in the brooder house, naving it shine directly on the chicks without going through ordinary window glass.

More incubator chicks die from bowel trouble due to chilling than perhans any other cause. Chicks with hen mothers are seldom affected, and thrive in severe weather, if they can can to their mother when cool.

Turkeys do better on free range than in continement as it is their nature to roam.

Hens need plenty of water. During seriods of heavy production they cansume more water than during the winter. Eggs contain 70 per cent of

Three very fundamental things necssary for you to furnish your chicks to make chick raising highly successful are proper feeding, necessary warmth, and healthful sanitation.



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or away.

### Knew Not What He Ate

A Mexican and an American who worked on the night shift of a Kansas salt plant are their midnight funch together. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit meat in his pall, and he shared his supply with his comrade. "Where do you get rabbits, Jose?"

the American asked one alght, "I can't find any." "My wife she get 'um," José replied. 'She said ever' night they come 'round

ouse and make noise. She shoot "Noise? Rubbits don't make noise, "Sure," Jose asserted positively, "Go

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during the whole year. But for the dog lover every day in the year is a "dog day," marked by the warmth of his affection for the animal which is traditionally known as "man's best friend." That man recognizes this fact is shown by the numerous instances in which he has paid signal honor to certain individtials of this race of what Is often so Inappropriately referred to as "dumb

There is the case of Sergeant Major Jiggs, the muscot of the United States marine corps, who died on January 9 of this year and was buried with full military bonors by his friends, who are proud to call themselves "devil dogs."

There is the case of Stubby, the internationally famous mascot of the A. E. F., veteran of four major engagements, wearer of one wound stripe, and recipient of numerous medals and decorations, who also died recently but who has been mounted and given a place of honor in the American Red Cross museum at Washington.

There is Rufus, the Newfoundland hero, who accompanied Lou Wescott Beck, the "Samaritan of Death Valley," on alk of his errands of mercy into that earthly inferno to rescue prospectors perishing from thirst-and who is honored with his master, since their deaths, with a monument in the city of Los Angeles,

Who has forgotten Balto, the Alaskan husky, who won fame in his dash to Nome two years ago as the leader of a dog team bearing the diphtheria serum to the plugue-stricken city? According to press dispatches, Balto is to have a permanent home in the Cleveland zoo for the rest of his life instead of leading the wandering life of a vaudeville trouper or a sideshow

But monuments are not the only enduring memorials to the dog's fidelity to man. Another memorial, and perhaps the most famous of all is the eulogy once pronounced by Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, which, delivered before a jury in that state famous for its hound dogs, has been reprinted in newspapers and repeated as a popular bit of American oratory more times, since it was uttered fifty years ago, than any other speech of

Famous as is this eulogy, there has gathered around it a cloud of myth and tradition which has obscured the facts of the case and the circumstances under which it was uttered. The true story of the lawsuit over the killing of Old Drum, the houn' dog. made famous by Vest's eulogy, was recently made public by Will C. Ferrill, editor of the Rocky Mountain Herald at Denver, Colo., who was a nephew of the two litigants in the case and who is therefore in a posttion to know the facts. Mr. Ferrill's story follows:

This hound case seems to be developing in the East into as much of myth as those exaggerated tales of Jesse James. The litigants in this case were two uncles of mine. There have been many versions of the harrative but the Inside family story is that the cident, the result of an overcharge of beans in a shotgun which was "planted" to give him a good scare. If prop-er explanations had been offered, the whole affair might have been settled amicably, but the explanations were neglected and as a result two families were involved in a bitter court feud and the hound case became famous.

The squabble came into public notice when Leonidas Hornsby, my mother's brother, was accused by Charles Bur den, who had married my mother's sister, of having killed Hornsby's favorite hunting dog, Drum. Both families were well-to-do,

the case never would have been tried again and again and carried to the Su-preme court of Missouri in lengthy and expensive litigation.

Drum was as popular at the Hornsby place in Johnston county, Missourh as at the farm of his master, Charles Burden, who lived nearby. Drum would go over to the Hornsbys and during Drum would those visits was often used by Uncle Lon and others for hunting. Game was then abundant in that part of Mis souri, which had been much desolated by the Civil war. Some animal, wild or tame, was dis-

turbing the pans of milk at the Hornsbys; finally it was discovered that Drum was the guilty one. Uncle Lon. as I have heard the story, told or sug-gested to one of the younger members of the family, that he load a shotgu with beans and pepper old Drum with a shot. It so happened that the shotgun was everloaded, or the range too close, and instead of giving Drum a good "pepperium," the hound was killed. There was no intention at all, according to this story, to kill Drum. This story about a poor man losing his

favorite hound through the wicked act of another is Eastern myth. The mistake was that Uncle Charley was not informed of the accidental

Geographic Division

"Piedmont Plain" is a name used in

the physiography of the United States

to designate that part of the Atlantic

coast plain which lies between the Ap-

palachian highland and the low coast-

al plain proper. It is distinguished

from the latter topographically by be-

ing more rugged and eroded with

deeper river valleys and geologically

er rock strata. The change from the

by consisting of much older and hard-





Senator Vest's Tribute The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our

heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its Journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master to its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way; there by the grave side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

hard to the soft and recent formation

is marked by a definite line of escarp-

ments over which nearly all the At-

lantic rivers fall in rapids or cataracts,

and the line is known as the "fall

line." The Pleamont plain is less de-

fined in New England than in the

southern states. It is narrowest and

also approaches closest to the sea in

New York and broadens southward,

being about 300 miles wide in North

London has a goldfish hospital.

Carolina.

# STUBBY

killing of Drum. The body of Drum was hid and later found, and, as no explanation was made, the legal row began. The Hornsbys were from Ten-nessee and North Carolina, and the Burdens from Kentucky and Virginia. Both sides were stubborn. Burden sued Hornsby November 9, 1869, be-fore Justice of the Peace George Nornan. The jury hung. The case was men and teams are needed to take ried again, and again the jury hung. Atsanother hearing in January, 1870, Burden obtained a verdict of \$25 against Hornsby in a jury trial.

"SERGEANT JIEGS"

verdict for \$50, as was first demanded, and Drum, the old hound won, It was in this later litigation that the big legal guns appeared. Uncle Lon Hornsby employed Crittenden & Cockrell and Uncle Charley retained Phillips & Vest and Elliott & Blodgett. This was Cel. Thomas T. Crittenden, later governor of Missouri, and Colonel Cockrell, later United States senator from Missouri. Blodgett became gen-eral solicitor of the North Missouri rallrond, afterward of the Wabash system. Elljott was also an eminent lawyer. Phillips and Vest were distin-guished in their profession and later prominent in the public service. John Prominent in the public service. John F. Phillips became United States indge at Kansas City, and George G. Vest, United States senator from Missouri. Such was the array of learned counsel when the case was tried before a jury September 25, 1879. Judge Foster P. Wright was the presiding judge. Blod-gett opened for Drum, followed by Crittenden and then Cockrell in oppoall three making brilliant es. Oratory ran high. Then est spoke and won the case for the hound, for by this time the interest centered more in Drum than either Uncle Charley, the plaintiff, or Uncle

Lon the defendant Vest's speech has become a classic on the dog in American literature, in the case of old Drum who was acci-dentally shot with an overcharge of beans, when he was disturbing the pans of milk at the old home place of my grandfather, Brinkley Hornsby. Uncle Lon appealed to the Supreme court of Missouri.

So much for the facts in the myth involved, the story of the poor, friendss man whose hound was ruthlessly illed, and the remarkable statement that the plaintiff demanded \$200 for the of Drum and the jury awarded

## Relieving Body's Tension

French gymnastics are to make the body flexible and to free it from habits of muscular tension, and relaxing exercises are used. These consist in making absolutely limp one part of the body after another, and finally the feat. whole at once by removing all tension from the articulation.

## Early Christian Basilica

The church of St. Apolimaris, in Racenna. Italy, is perhaps the most important existing early Christian basilica. It was begun in 534 and 16 noted for its very singular circular tower, which is 120 feet high.

## Army Calls Differ

The reveille is the same for France and the United States. Germany and made to have a continuous supply. England have different calls, which correspond to our reveille.

## 00000000000000000000000000000 Ways to Go Broke

### Cost of Harvesting Reduced One-third by Combined Harvester-Thresher.

Avoid Loss of

Losses of soy bean seed at harvest time are greatly reduced and the cost of harvesting the crop is lowered about one-third a bushel from what It is with ordinary methods, when a combined harvester-thresher is used to gather the beans, according to tests made by the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Use of the combined harvester-thresher is the most recent method of harvesting the soy-bean seed crop. To date the job of harvesting soy beans for seed or commercial purposes has been the biggest problem that the soy-bean grower has had to meet. In fact, the grief encountered in harvesting the seed crop has prevented a more rapid increase in the acreage of this legume, according to I. P. Blauser of the college farm mechanics department. The harvesting problem will become more important as the commercial possibilities of the soy bean are developed.

Methods of Harvesting. A survey made in Illinois gave the following methods which were used to harvest the 1924 soy-bean seed crop; Binder, 61 per cent; mower, 32 per cent; pickers, 3 per cent; self-rake reaper, 3 per cent, and pullers, 1 per cent. The same year 86 per cent used grain separators, 13.5 per cent used special bean threshers, and 5 per cent

used combined harvester-threshers. The first combine in Illinois was used by Garwood Brothers of Stoning ton, in October, 1924, to barvest 212 acres of soy beans. That the muchine made a successful demonstration is evident from the fact that seven combines were sold in Illinois by July,

1925, and twelve by October, 1925, Tests have been made of the differ ent methods of harvesting soy beans, and losses in some cases were found to be as high as 45 per cent. Tests of the combined karvester-thresher have given a loss of from 4 per cent to 10 per cent this past season even though the weather conditions were extremely bad. Beans harvested with the combine gave a much lower moisture percentage, and also were of much better quality. The combine can work from two to five days, sooner than the threshing machine because the beans dry out much more rapidly standing than in shocks. There are still some fields of beans in shock walting to be threshed.

Work of Illinois Machines. Each combine in Illinois has harvested from 200 to 350 acres of soy beans this past season. Twenty to 30 acres of soy beans can be harvested a day with two men, one to drive the

care of the threshed beans. A combine should cut from 250 to 300 acres of grain each year to keep Hornsby appealed to the Court of the overhead charges an acre as low common Pleas, where the jury gave a perdict in his favor. On May 2, 1870, her of farms that have that many a motion for a new trial was granted. The original claim by Burden for damages was \$50, and in the new trial in the Circuit court, Burden was given a to harvest wheet, oats, sweet clover, red clover and timothy. Even then, if the combined acreage is too small to justify the purchase of a combine, several farmers can go together and purchase one.

The combine user in Illinois avers that he cannot get along without it in harvesting soy beans,

## Using Ground Limestone

to Assist Clover Crop The use of ground timestone where clovers do not grow successfully, the practice of a good farm rotation which includes a clover crop, sufficient natural or artificial drainage and the thorough working of the soil to control weeds are essential to profitable crop production. The response in crop yields which will attend the judicious application of manure and commercial fertilizers will depend to a large extent upon the attention that is given to those other essential factors which are also largely under con-

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trol of the farmer.

Destroy all breeding places of files.

Cultivate the field crops carefully after showers.

Watch all water supplies. Impure water means possible disease, Make another planting of sweet

corn, snup beans, and lima beans. Stinking smut which grows in wheat, brings a toss that means de-

Sunlight is the cheapest disinfectant available around the average

merely those that we like best. Four or five years' supply of acid phosphate may be applied at one time

A good garden has in it those vege-

tables that are best for us, and not

for it does not leach from the soil. Repeated plantings of snap beans and corn for roasting ears should be

Listed for Farmer Ten ways for a man to go broke farming have been suggested by the agricultural college at the University of Tennessee. Here they are:

1. Grow only one crop, 2. Keep no live stock,

3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances. 4. Take everything from the soft and return nothing.

cover crops-let the topsoil wash away, then you will have 6. Don't plan your farm

5. Don't stop gullles or grow

operations, It's hard work thinking-trust to luck. 7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine; cut

every tree, sell the timber, and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn. 8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming enipleyed by your grandfather are

good enough for you. 9. Be independent-den't join with your neighbors in any form of co-operation.

10, Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

## Coöperatives Have Made Rapid Progress

### Associations Located Mostly in Central States.

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

Co-operative live-stock marketing has increased rapidly in the United States in the last five years. There was little development in this direction until 1913, although the first livestock shipping association of which there is a record was started as long ago as 1877. In 1920, however, more than 1,000 such associations were operating. By the end of 1925 the number had increased to 1,770.

These live-stock shipping associa ions are located principally in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. There are only a few associations in the western states and southern states and almost none in the North Atlantic region.

Besides the development of local shipping associations there have been attempts at times to organize central selling agencies. The first central selling agency, known as the American Live Stock Commission company, was incorporated in 1889 and was to operate on the Chicago market. Its business was quite successful, but the as sociation was expelled from the Chiengo yards by the Live Stock Exchange, which succeeded in obtaining court action on the allegation that the essociation was a dangerous monopoly

In recent years attempts have again been made to organize co-operative commission companies. Twenty-seven such organizations have been estabsince 1917 at the important live-stock markets of the country. The volume of business handled by these associations in 1925 amounted to more than \$280,000,000. Most of this business was contributed by the local shipping associations above mentioned.

## "Rat Killing Week" Is

## Suggested by Specialist

So far as known no one has yet suggested a Rat Killing week, although it is common knowledge that the rats of this country destroy foodstuffs worth many millions every year. Rat colonies in barnyard refuse, around straw stacks and under and adjacent to small buildings can be quickly cleaned out by pumping calslum cyanide dust into their burrows, says M. S. Johnson, associate professer of zoology, University of Minnesota.

Soon after fumigating a rat colony on a farm in Cottonwood county, Mr. Johnson and the farmer collected 21 dead rats which were near enough to the surface to be easily found. The rodents had succumbed to the cyanide gas. This demonstration by the university man was witnessed by many farmers and made a very favorble impression.

But the most generally useful method of getting rid of rats, especially when they are not held in narrew confines, is to poison their food with barlum carbonate. This should be used in the proportion of one part to four parts of any food that is not otherwise available to the rodents Bartum carbonate is a deadly polsor and must be handled carefully,

## Repainting Farm Tools

## Greatly Increases Life

The life and value of farm imple ments can be greatly increased if they be kept well painted. First clear them well, using a scraper and wire brush to remove rust. If dirty, wash with water and, after drying, clean all metal parts with gasoline to remove grense. Use any good metal paint, which

the local hardware man can supply for metal parts, and a special prepared paint for the wood surfaces. I one coat Isn't enough, apply two, letting 24 hours clapse between coats.

Wagons, racks, plows, disks and similar implements profit by such treatment.

### "Post-Mortems" Bound to Have Changed Her

Prof. Henry Steenbock of the Uni versity of Wisconsin, who has discovered a means of putting vitamines in wheat, onts, potatoes, rice and all other foods except salt and sugar, said to a group of ladies at a recep-

ion in Madison: "If I explained my methods, Indies, I'm afraid you wouldn't grasp it, for t's very complicated.

"And If you didn't grasp it you night make mistakes in talking about it afterward, and that would put you in the invidious position of the old voman who underwent three opera-

"When this old woman got back home from the hospital her pastor called to see her. He asked her, of course, how she was feeling. She answered with a snort :

"If ye knowed as much about medicine as some of us, of course ye'd understand that I can't never be the same woman again after goin' through them there three post-mortems."

### Comedy Captions

A prize competition in the London Salurday Review, set by Princess Hibesco, called for humorous lines such as appear on the funny flims, We select a few of those elicited:

"The only man who was not spoiled by being Honized was Daniel." "He suffered severely from cold feet,

but they were not his own." 'I left her in the Grand Canyon trying to get the last word with an

"It was a town so full of lawyers that they changed the hetel's name to "It was the sort of street in which Cupld shot only with Pierce Arrows.

## Ancient Hebrew Pottery

-Roston Transcript.

The Mispali expedition of the Pa ific school of religion has discovered rich store of Israelite pottery. Prof William Bade, leader of the expedi tion, has decided to continue the worl of exenuation. Near the nuclear Semitic temple at Tel-cu-anshen two closed elsterns, hewn out of the bed rock, were found by the scientists The governor of Jerusalem, recogniz ing the Importance of the discovery necepted an invitation to open the cisterns immediately. They were found to centain many fine specimens of pottery. Several forms of the pottery are entirely new to ceramics in the Near

### Archeological Find

The cave of a Stone age family has een unearthed in Russla in the peat ogs of the Moscow province, ten feet under the ground. Clay dishes and a rough wall, built up and almost block ing the entrance to the cave, attracted the attention of peat diggers and a group of scientists, sent from Moscow to investigate, established the find as a human habitation of the Neolithic age. Further exploration is being carried on in the hope of finding more implements.

## Bible 1,000 Years Old

Parts of a hand-written Hebrew Bible said to be more than 1,000 years Ish synagogue of Buchara, a town in the Russian province of Georgia, according to reports from Leningrad.

The poet's new suit is often only an "Owed to a Tallor."

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