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ATRICLES OF INCORPORATION

PIGGLY WIGGLY SOUTHWESTERN

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersign d, do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the State of Arisona, and do hereby adopt the following Articles of Incorpora-

ARTICLE I.

The names, residences and post office addresses of the incorporators are as follows: A. E. Sanders, 724 Grand Ave., Nogales, Arizona, and Lelia Sanders, 724 Grand Ave., Nogales, Arizona,

ARTICLE II.

The name of this corporation is "PIGGLY WIGGLY SOUTHWESTERN

The principal place of business of the corporation shall be Nogales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, but the corperation may have such branch of-fices, within or without the State of Arizona, as may be hereafter established by the Board of Directors, and meetings of the Board of Directors may be held and any business transactud at any branch office.

ARTICLE IV.

The general nature of the business proposed to be transacted by the corporation is as follows:

(a) To carry on and ongage in the business o festablishing, maintaining and operating "Piggly Wiggly" stores; to buy, sell, trade and deal in, at wholesale and retail, groceries, provifood supplies, vogetables, all kinds of grain, bran, hay, farm and dairy produce and products, articles and things for personal, domestic and household use, and generally all goods, wares and merchandise incidental to a general gracery, vegetable, food supply, meat, poultry, fish, game, produce and provision mercantile business; to buy, sell, store and deal in poultry. fresh, sait, pickled, smoked and cured moats, fish, oysters and sea food products, and to buy, sell, slaughter, pack, cure and otherwise handle poultry, eattle, calves, hogs, sheep and live stock generally, and to manufacture, sell and deal in, at wholesale and retail, the products thereof.

(b) To obtin, rgister, purchase, use, own, operate, develop and introduce, to sell, assign, lease, pledge, mortgage, grant or, acquire licenses and frarchises in respect of, and othwise deat in and with or turn to account any and all copyrghts, concesprocesses, devices, trade names and distinctive marks, business systems, patents, patent rights, applications for patents, brevets d'invention, and all inventions, licenses, privileges, improvements and processes used in connection with or secured under letters patent or otherwise of the United States or of any other country, relating to or useful in connection with tion, including the good will of the

(c) To borrow and lend money, and to make, draw, accept, indorse, acquire, buy and sell all or any negotior transferable instruments and securities: to make and perform contreets, to purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire, own, exchange, sell, or dispose of, pledge, mortgage, hypothecate and deal in, real estate, any and all kinds of property, real, personal and mixed, and the good will, rights and property of any person, firm, association or corporation, and pay for the same in cash or stock, bonds or

(d) To issue bonds, notes, debentures or other forms of corporate obligations, and to sell, pledge or hypothecate the same and to secure the pay ment thereof by mortgage or other wise upon all or any part of the property of the corporation; to purchase, acquire, hold, sell and dispose of the stock, bands or other evidences of in debtedness of any corporation, domestic or foreign, and to issue and ex-

obligations of this corporation, or oth-

change therefor its stock, bonds or other obligations. "(e) Without in any particular limit ing any of the objects, or purposes or powers of the corporation, the busines sor purposes of the corporation shall be from time to time to do any one or more or all of the acts and therewith, or necessary, inc'dental, convenient or auxiliary thereto, or calculated directly or indirectly to promote the interests of the corporation Patagonia were united in marriage or enhance the value of or rende prof- July 23 by Judge A. H. Glidewell. itable any of its poperty or rights, as such a coporation may lawfully do; as a carrying on its business, or for and all other powers which a co-part-

nership or natural person could do Ariz. and exercise, and which now or here-after may be authorized by law, and nals, agents, attorneys, trustees, con- El Paso smelter. 'ractors, factors, lessors, lessees, or therwise .either alone or in conjuncfon with othes and in any part of the erercise all the rights, powers and agenia visitors Wednesday. privileges now or hereafter belonging o or conferred upon corporations or -anized under the provisions of the corporations.

ARTICLE V.

(Continued on page 8)

mystery of the frozen country. A romance of the snows in which dogs play almost as important parts as the human participants.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Men Marooned by George Marsh

ANOTHER of George Marsh's splendid tales of the Hudson Bay country—

where a handful of white men guard

thousands of miles of beaches. Rival out-

fits battle for the fur trade. Inhospitable

nature erects its barriers. Indian super-

stitions are interwoven with the general

Story of Splendid Action

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obtained of Bert Blabon at the East son, returned home Monday after hav- Under Governor Young's reorganiza- the Boston fighter in his contention by a unanimous vote in the regular proclamation, and I fully expect that Side garage, Patagonia, for all makes ing spent two weeks in the San Raof apparatus.

shower was given Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mc-Margie, who was married July 16th today. things herein set forth, and all such in Tombstone to Ira Rothrock of Elother acts, things and business or gin. Many useful articles were pre-businesses in any manner connected sourced

Robert Flores and Victoria Cruz of

Our Golden Cruch Bread is the best of its objects, to do any and all fresh in Patagonia by 3 o'clock a. m. day. acts and things, and to exercise any Made by HOME BAKERY, Nogales,

aither as, or by and throug hprinci- silver concentrates this week to the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson and the seal visitor Monday. world; and in addition to have and to latter's moher. Mrs. Dooley, were Pat-

Dorothy Madsen of Amado spent the 'aw authorzing the formation of such week-end visiting Patagonia friends

Tigitors Saturday.

Fire extinguisher chemicals may be Miss Rosemary Drachman of Tuctf fae' Valley, guest of Miss Grace Van industrial relations, natural esouces, Osdale

Harry B. Tinstman of the San Ra-Cutchan in honor of her daughter, fael Valley was a Patagonia visitor

> John Jr. and Mark Sullivan of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks on sacita were Nogales visitors Monday.

B. Lewis of Parker Canyon was a the surpose o fattaining or furthering that can be made. You can get it Patagonia and Nogalea visitor Mon-

dren returned Wednesday from an ex-

William O. Kearns, W. R. Wella, and F. P. Dacey of Tucson are spend-Elbert Kinsley an dson, Vernon, of ing a few weeks' vacation at the San let Senator Tom Heflin speak within The authorized amount of the capitho San Rafael Valley were Patagonia Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace is walls, probably because there was Mike Hogan of Harshaw was a No the payment of debts jurily due them Van Osdale,

MICKIE SAYS-

WE LIKE TO PRINT AS MANY NAMES OF PEOPLE AS WE CAN IN EACH ISSUE, WHICH IS WHY WE LIKE TO HAVE PEOPLE PHONE IN ITEMS, OR SEND EM IN BY MAIL AND WE LIKE TH HOMEY, LIL ITEMS = THEY



GOVERNORS

of BMaryland.

He referred to the delightful gonian. social functions and the undoubted value of swapped ideas.

But he reminded the executives that the only time they had ever met for business purposes outside of the anment of the Volstead act.

tant in this era of expanding central time. power that the states unite and tell rights are?"

"I have an idea,' 'Ritchie said, "that if we went at it courageously and erful part in the non-partisan political lif of the nation.'

New Marriage Law Goes Into Effect 68 additional will go into effect in the for deposit in different cities. next four days. From a public viewpoint the most important one affect- FIGHT RESULTS IN INTESTINAL movement. ing the pocketbooks of 1,200,000 motorists, is the gasoline tax measure. morrow, when the three-day marriage ing physician, made the statement. public health and social welfare, are added to the present departments. -0-

Honolulu, July 27 .- The unanimous the United States outlaw war between one another has been given by the cal treatment. Institute of Pacific Relations, in sevsion here. Assembled in open forum, Mr. nd Mrs. C. A. Pierce and chil- the future peace of the Police.

> Francisco Mendoza, wanted in Ray. Ave., Patagonia, Ariz. Ariz., for having taken \$4000 from the of Sheriff Brown and deputies.

> A church at DeKalb, Ill., refused to a the mine. no ternado insurance on the structure, gales visitor Monday.

MONDAY; HUNT STANDS PAT

Yesterday when the Nogalos-Bisbee stage arrived in Patagonia it was having trouble with its engine. R. C. Blabor of the East Side garage was following the stage to render aid when needed. When the car was boarded here by Customs Inspector C. J. Trask, who was on his way to Elgin to visit hir wife's relatives, a rumor was started to the effect that the car was cartion, however, and was started by day some person who saw Mr. Trask take aboard a sack which contained something else.

The stage is laid up here for repair. but will be on its regular run tomor-

The schedule of the Nogales?Bisbee state will change August 1, when it will leave Nogales at 11:30 g. m. and arrive here at 12:30. Returning it will arrive in Patagonia at 6 p. m.

AN "-ICIAN?"

in the dictionary now. For we have decision has been announced, RITCHIE WOULD HAVE HOUSE OF begun to "dress up" the names of our It is rumored that the legislature them are alcost unrecognizable,

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 27.- But there is a good reason for this Governor Hunt's reply to the joint Organization of a House of Governors -for our trying to conceal the fact of resolution asking that he widen the that would be in effect a "league of a good, old-fashioned 'job" beneath scope of his call to include general states" of the union to combat execu- the exterior of a "high class" name. highway legislation, addressed to the tive federal legislation was urged up. If you would know what that reason chirman pro tem., Donnelly, a copy of diet that oil bearing sands will be on the nation's governors Tuesday is and some other interesting facts which was given out for release yesnight by Governor Albert C. Ritchie about this modern tendency be sure to tenday, is reprinted in full below: read the feature article, "A Job By Hon. T. J. Donnelly, president pro Ritchie pointed out that the annual Any Other Name -," by Elmo Scott tem., Senate, Arizona State Legislagatherings of governors were all very Watson in this issue of The Pata- ture, Third Special Session: My dear

TION AUGUST 1 AND 2

The regular quarterly examination to cover a general highway program. nua gatherings was twice when they for teachers wishing to renew their I gave a great deal of thought to were summoned by White House man- certificates and others desiring to the subject of my call convening this ifesto and jacked up about enforce. Lake the examination will be held in leg slature into special session. The "If the states can be called by the intendent in the county court house into two special sessions previous to executive branch of the federal gov. on August 1 and 2. Examinations will this one in which highway legislation, erament and told what their duties be held in the constitutions of Arizona without any limitatons, was included are," he said, "why is it not impor- and the United States at the same in addition to the regular session, at

the federal government what their JULIAN PET. OPERATORS MAKE - BIG CLEANUP

> ing of 10 volumes of grand jury rec- are still unpaid. Lewis testified that two prom Los Angeles brokers cleaned up up-

TROUBLE FOR SHARKY

The act increases the tax I cent on Boston, Mass., July 27.—Jack Shar cent sufferers who in good faith sold the human breath which takes only the gallon and adds \$10,000,000 annu- ke, will be under a physician's care their goods to our state—to be paid; sie minutes. Some wives can make a slly to the highway fund. Another for 10 days before he has completely and to that end I have convened the rough analysis in about two seconds. law will increase the speed on open recovered from injuries received in legislature and have limited legislahighways to 40 miles per hour. No his fight Thursday with Jack Demp- tion to one subject, the payment of pair and construction of the bridge at more "marrying in haste' 'after to sey. Dr. Martin H. Spellman, attend- the creditors of the state of Arizona. Cottonwood Wash, LaRue Wash and

law goes into effect, which requires Since the fight Sharkey has suf- state senate promised the senior sens. lamation some two weeks ago setthat the prospective bride and bride fered a number of intestinal hemorr tor from Maricopa county to pass a ting aside funds for this purpose groom declare their intentions three hages which he believes resulted from bill for the payment of the creditors had excellent legal advice and procedays before the license is granted low blows. Dr. Speilman agrees with and that this bill passed the senate dent in this state for this emergency program, four new departments, that Dempsey hit him below the belt. session of the legislature. Informs. work will be started at an early data.

Orton Keaton Zreaks Shoulder

No War Zetween U. S. and Japan? ley, was thrown from a horse Tues- I have convened and given the legisla- as to its legality. The attorney-genapproval of the project that Japan and of one of his shoulders. The boy was iters of the state of Arisona. taken to a Nogales hospital for surgi-

SPECIAL NOTICE

Japan, England and Canada urged the good farms and city property for sale. therety to pay these claims, but I will ty which certain eminent attorneys governments of the two countries to All kinds of legal blanks, abstracts of not be a party, even by implication, fell me Thave, I shall sign the procisdraft a pact similar to the Locarno title furnished, transfers made and ac. to the violation of sections 86, 87 and mation and make it effective. If not, treaty, declining to bear arms against knowledgements taken. If you have 88 of the Penal Code of the State of I may later convene the legislature to one another, and thus guaranteeing real or personal property for sale list Arizona, which makes it a felony for pass upon this legislative branch of it with us and we will help you sell it, members of the legislature to frade-the state government. For yarticulars, call on, or address, their votes on one bill in support of This question now before the log's The Big Jim shipped a car of lead- tended trip throughout the east and Local Sheriff's Office Arrests Mendoza A H. GLIDEWELL, 100 Duquesne another, and fixes a penalty by im- lattre is a very simple office Arrests Mendoza A H.

> A. J. Stinson of Eigin was a county home of a fellow countryman, was The January mine, Mr. Gallagher right to hold public office. taken to Pinal county in custody of superintendent, is beginning opera-Sheriff Walter Laveen and one of his tions on a larger scale. A carload of gance of certain newspapers and poli- he paid.

copied from old House Bill 127, the in the Benson field; original highway bill. The Senste bill, Drillig operations at the oil well which was introduced by a committee eight miles west of Benson are schedon highways and bridges, was referred uled to start within the very near to a special committee consisting of future, as a carload of drilling equip-Hill, Runke and Favour. Both houses ment arrived from California fast rying booze. The story has no founda- agreed to recess until 1 0s. m. Mon- Wednesday. The shipment came to

> mecsage replying to the joint resolu- have a height of 85 feet. The mation introduced at yesterday's session chinery will not be of rotary design. requesting the governor to widen the The new well will be drilled at a scope of the call for the special ses- point 35 feet from the previous wel, sion to introduce general highway which was started thre years ago. legislation was read today.

moved to adjourn until Thursday; to project. meet in Flagstaff, but the motion lost. Drilling equipment in the ahipment DO YOU HAVE A JOB OR ARE YOU Akers, Maricopa, reversed his vote of is capable of going to a depth of 5500 Tuesday and voxed against the mo-teet, with reasonable provision for

There are "beauticians" and "morti- The committee of six minority and cians," "Tonscrialists" and "Gnatholo- six majority members of the House tricts, 'and a host of other new names to arrive at an understanding, but no bie crews on the ground.

familiar occupations until some of may pass the bill for relief of highway creditors.

Mr. Donnelly-I am in receipt of Senate Concurrent Memorial No. 1, in NOTICE OF TEACHERS EXAMINA- which the legislature requests that I enlarge the scope of my call convening the legislature into special session

the office of the county school super- present legislature has been convened which the entire subject of highway legislation was open for discussion. I recommended to each of the sessions the payment of the creditors of the Los Angeles, July 27 .- Further read- state of Arizona, and the creditors

constructively we could create a house of rds in S. C. Lewis' testimony on the 1 have no authority to broaden the if I would, and would not if I could. Civilized armies pause in their batoperations with Julian shares. E. H. ed. There has been a battle going on Sacramento, July 27.—On the stroke Rosenberg testified that both Lewis in Arizona for six years, in which cer of 12 Friday night 830 new state laws and Jack Berman, alias Bennett, his tain forces have endeavored to gain will become effective in California and Jack Berman, and Bennett, his cortrol of the state highwy depart, and the number of divorces granted ment; and some of those forces are were reported by the clerk of the suthe know nenemies of the good roads perior court of each county.

> I believe that the time has arrived for the creditors of this state-inno a new and rapid method of analyzing

tion was conveyed to me that a ma- With reference to the Apache Traff, jority of the members of the house, I also issued a proclamation for that Orton Theaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. if given an opportunity, would vote project and have submitted the same R. N. Keaton of the San Rafael Val- to pay the creditors of the state; and to the attorney general for an opinion day morning and suffered a fracture ture an opportunity to pay the cred: eral has been busy with the multifud-

men of the creditors upon any other particular proclamation. I assume, legislation. I refuse to trade or bar bowever, that I shall receive an opinter for the passage of this bill. If the ion from him during the course of the the delegates from the United States. The Real Estate Exchange has some legislature so desires, it has full au- next few days. If I have the authoriprisonment up to 14 years in the pen-either the creditors of the state of itentiary and the farfeiture of the Arizona are entitled to have their

and deny to the creditors of the state state of Arizona. Concerning the question of the re-

BISBEE STAGE NOT RUM-RUNNING LEGISLATURE RECESSES UNTIL BENSON WELL TO BE DRILLED BY CALIFORNIA SYNDICATE

> Phoenix, Ariz., July 27 .- Identical The Bonson News, in its last issue, bills this afternoon were introduced in has the following to say in connection the House and Senate which are with the resumption of drilling for off

Mescal, nd ias being moved to the drilling site.

Phoenix, July 27.—The governor's The derrok is standard and will The old well is 150 feet deep and will In the Senate, Favour of Yavapai be used to supply water for the new

any trouble experienced.

Frank Wright will be in personal charge of the work, which will be gists, "Dermatologists" and "Optome- nas been in session all day attempting pushed as fast as possible, with dou-

The well is located on the old Colglazeer property, and has been taken over by a California syndicate represented by Frank Wright and Wallace Bower of Fresno, followin gclose investigation by coast oil geologists.

Formations were found that were of t favorable nature, the goologists prefound at depths verying from 1700 to 3200 feet.

REPORT ON MARRIAGE AND DI VORCE FOR ARIZONA

Washington, D. C., J-uly 28.-The department of commerce announces tha according to the returns received there were 4077 marriages performed in Rrizona during the year 1926, as compared with 3922 in 1925, represent-

ing an increase of 165 or 4 per cent. During the year 1926 there were 878 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 877 in 1925, representing a cent. There were 10 marriages annuited in 1926 ,this being the first year for which statistics of annulints were collected.

The estimated population of the state of Arizona on July 1, 1926, was 445,000, and on July 1, 1925, 428,000 On the basis of these estimates, the of governors that would play a powpopulation was 9.162 in 1926, as against 9.164 in 1925; and the number wards of \$5,000,000 in stock market the and care for the dead and wound-

The bureau of standards announces

I had in mind the fact that the St David, lissued an emergency proc-

inous duties of his office and has not I must decline to predicate the pay. as yet advised me concorning this

money and should be paid, or they Ihave been astounded at the arro ar not entitled to it and should not

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were deputies, following his extradition mine timbers was recently received ticians who are opposed to the polivisitors in the county seat Monday. Monday from Mexico through efforts and taken to the property by C. E. cles of this administration, in their is for you to say as to the future Mond. It is understood that a larger advocacy of the adoption of a polcy policy of the state of Arigona with force of men will soon be put to work by the legalature to open up the en- reference to those who have in good tire subject of highway legislation faith transacted business with the

> Very respectfully, GEO. W. P. HUNT, Governor

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LINDSERGH'S LONG TOUR

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's tour of the United States in the interest of aviation, recently begun, is the most ambitious program of its kind ever attempted. His ltinerary will carry him to every state n the union, with stops at about 76 cities, and wil cover July until October.

He will fly alone in his famed Spirit of St. Louis, but will have a companion plane, piloted by Philip R. Love, who will carry as a passenger Donald B. Keyhoe of the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Colonel Lindbergh will speak on commercial flying and urge the establishment of airports during the tour, which is under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim fund. That the tour will aid tremendously in awakening further interest in aviaton can not be doubted, particularly in vew of the ntense enthusiasm already aroused through the oversea flights of Lindborgh and other intrepid flyers.

In determining to make this great nation-wide flight, Lindbergh has illustrated the sucerity of his purpose to devote his life to the cause of aviation. He has chosen the path of storn duty in preference to exploitating his fame in vaudeville or moving pictures. What a great lad is Lindbergh!

BELLING TO FARMERS

Business men of the country spend \$850,000,000 a year for advertising to reach city dwellers, but only \$30,000. 000 in reaching the farmers, according to Samuel R. McKelvie, former govern . of Nebraska.

He added that this disproportion in advertising efforts was all the more striking when it is considered that the farmers of the country have a normal purchasing power of 10 billion dollars

He might have gone further by stating that no cass of prospective customers are more responsive to honest advortising than farmers and farmers' wives. Generally they take fewer newspapers and other periodicals than city dwellers and consequently read those they do take more thoroughly.

Merchants would do well to give mere consideration to newspapers which reach the rural population.

WHY PENALIZE YOUTH?

We recently read of a bill introduced into one of our state legislatures, the purpose of which was to withhold full professional recognition from young engineers until they had reached the age of 25 years. In another state it was proposed to prohibit girls from teaching school until they had reached the age of 18.

Later we saw an exhaustive account of the accomplishments of two young German radio engineers, which made the proposed legislation mentioned appear quite ridiculous.

One of these engineers, Baron Manfred von Ardenne of Berlin, has achieve international fame for his epochal radio inventions at the age of 20, and is now in the United States exchanging views with our leading engneers and scientists at Harvard and other universities.

He is accompanied by Edward Dietze of Hamburg, who is only 18 years of age, yot holds the position of scientific adviser to the North German Radio League.

These young men would still have to wait sevral years before being recognized as full-fledged engineers were they subject to a law such as is being

advocated in an American state. Ability, and not age, should govern recognition in any profession or other calling. Why should youth be penalized? Or age either, for that mat-

Advertisement writers are not always profound students o fhistory or even current events. One of them recently made two sophisticated periodical: look rather ridiculous a few days ago, when the following appeared in the weekly New Yorker: "The real roas n for the transatlantic flightsthe wife of the president of France desires an advance copy of the July Harper's Bazaar." All concerned should have know nthat President Doumergue is a bachelor.

The American small boy is now puzzled overe whether he'd rather be Babe Ruth or Lindbergh.

COWS VS. COTTON

Entered at the Postoffice at Pata. crop was marketed, 19 bales of cotton while, unwittingly aided Putnam, who

Commenting on this comparison, the Augusta Chronicle said: "To talk The most truthful editor has been about agriculture being prostrated found. W. R. Montgomery published when we have the cow, the hog and in his Vindicator, at Sevierville, Tenn., the hen, to say nothing of fruits and the following: "The late appearance regetables, is a confession of impo- of the Vindicator this week is attribtency and cowardice that should make uted to several causes, the most prinus ashamed of ourselves. We need cipalist of which is that Ye Editor

after her recent defeat in the tennis over it." finals at Wimbledon, Eng., by our own Helen Wills, proved herself a good wort as well as a wonderful player, very poor. The liquid form has been a period of about three months, from | Walking off the court with Miss Wills that way for some time. after the game, she stepped behind as they approached the gate. Motioning to Miss Wills to pass, Senorita de Al- fense believe that preparations are varez said: "Queons first."

ing to \$1148. At 12 cents a pound, the House. Thinking him a real cowboy, ever ran on four legs." price at which a large part of the 1926 Mr. Coolidge admitted him, chatted a

went off on his fourth annual spree stock. and it took him four days to get back Senorita Lilli de Alvarez of Spain, and the remainder of the week to get

The 1927 corn crop is said to be

Advocates of a strong national de cheaper than reparations.

Develop Arizona's

Lead

Mining

Lead Ores were discovered in Arizona and in the

northwestern part of Mexico long ago. Many

Lead Mines have not been fully developed and

much of the small tonnage of Lead coming from

this area is a by-product of Silver and Copper

mines. Arizona furnished less than 2% of the

Probably the chief cause for failure to develop

more Lead Ores has been the long distance to treat-

ment points, with accompanying high rates for

To encourage further development, the Phelps

CONCEN. Arizona, utilizing the most mod-

Dodge Corporation has erected a

new Lead Smelter at Douglas,

ern equipment for the sampling,

handling, treatment and reduction

of Lead Ores and Concentrates,

THOROUGHLY AUTOMATIC

MECHANICAL SAMPLER

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BLAST FURNACE

BAG HOUSE

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The Douglas Smelter is at the dis-

posal of the Lead Producers in the

Southwest. Its facilities are de-

signed for the small shipper who

has only a few tons of Lead ore or

concentrate as well as for the lar-

ger shipper whose lead resources

are already well defined.

The Phelps Dodge Corporation believes that the

possibilities are great for development of Lead

resources in the Southwest, and that the erection

of a modern Lead Smelter at Douglas will enable

many properties to begin operation where distances

to treatment points have heretofore constituted an

Inquiries about treatment rates, etc., are solicited.

Address correspondence to H. J. Bishop, Ore Buyer

Phelps Dodge

Corporation

Copper Queen Reduction Works

Douglas, Arizona

obstatcle which could not be overcome.

transportation and treatment.

TRATION

OF

LEAD

ORES

Many producers of Lead Ores in Arizona and in Arizona and in Mexico are unable to operate profitably be a suse of Low grade ores.

Pheips ... Dodge Corporation has onstructed and a now operat-ng a new Lead Concentrator at Bisbes, where ow grade ores of Lead and Lead - Silver content are be-ing milled.

Correspondence is solicited re-garding possible soncentration of sueton Lead ore charges for its treatment, etc.

total United States production of Lead in 1926.

President Coolidge's affability en- A farmer in the vicinity of Evening! Turning from the hospitable welabled W. C. Putnam, Chicago hat Shade, Ark., believes in diversifica- longing of American aviators, French An object lesson which might apply salesman, to win a bet of \$100 a few ton and rases lvestock, ncluding houn' editos and politicians have resumed to other sections was recently given days ago. Putnam had wagered that dogs. He recently advertsed: "Now is their habitual wordy denunciation of in Georgia by a Holstein cow, which amount with a friend that he could your chance to get a hound pup from one another. Editor Leon Daudet of produced in a year milk equal in value obtin a private interview with the the famous 'Old Bell' dog of mine, the Royalist newspaper L'Action Franpresident without an introduction. 'Old Bell' took 11 coons, 7 'possums calse got off to a good start by print-This cow gave 1914 gallons of milk, Donning a picturesque cowboy cos- and a mink in three nights last fall, ing this: "Premier Raymond Poincare retailed at 60 cents a gallon, amount- tume, he called at the summer White Can trail and tree any varmint that and his ministers are turkey gobblers,

General Obregon declares that if he gonia, Arizona, as second-cists mati would have brought \$1410, or \$8 less had never riden a cow pony in his is elected president of Mexico next Howard Keener, at the Patagonian than the cow's product.

> The bureau of fisheries is aiding fish left stranded by receding Mississippi flood waters. Maybe they will next do something for the suckers stranded after a flood of fake oil

> > HOTEL BOWMAN Nogales, Arizona TUCSONIA HOTEL Tucson, Arizona

the laughing stock of the universe, the

th: country. But he evidently is not papers, put the Notary's Scal thereon rse to a platform plank made in -and has for sale all kinds of legablanks.

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most tempting dinner you can obtain in all

courtesy and service go hand in hand.

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ARIZONA

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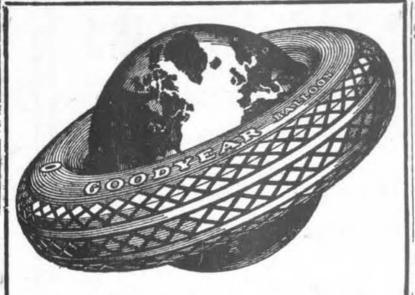
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The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the date of the filing of its articles with the Cororation Commission o fthe State of Arizona and the recording of same in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, and the termination thereof shall be twentyfive years thereafter, with the right in the corporation to renew its charter for an additional period of twenty-five years as now provided by law.

A9RTICLE VII. management and conduct of

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ARTICLE X.

The incorporators shall name the

ARTICLE XIII. persons who shall constitute the first Board of Directors and when so so-lected by the incorporators said mem-fide resident of the State of Arizona bers of the board shall serve until the for at least three (3) years, is hereby first annual stockholders' meeting and appointed the lawful agent of this cor-until their successors are elected and peration for and on behalf of it, to accept and acknowledge service, and upon whom may be served all necessary process in any action, suit or The Board of Directors shall have proceeding that may be held or brought against this corporation in any of the Courts of the State of Arizona, and for all purposes required by

> IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have sereunto set our hands this 9th day of July, A. D. 1927.

E. SANDERS, LELIA SANDERS.

STATE OF ARIZONA. COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ)88

foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me on this the 9th day of July, 1927, by A. E. Sanders not beentitled to participate in any cies shall hold his office until the this corporation and their private that they executed the same for the and Lella Sanders, who stated to me purposes and consideration therein ex-

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1-Japanese troops marching to their camp in Shantung province, China, their presence causing official protest from Chinese governments. 2-Mrs. Clarence W. Smith of New York, new chairman of national council of National Women's party. 3-Air view of Vienna, Austria, scene of bloody riots started by communists.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Hoover Offers Flood Relief and Control Plan to President.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FLOOD relief and control work by congress, covering a period of ten years and costing more than \$150,000,-000 is recommended by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the comprehensive report on the Mississippi valley disaster of this year which he laid before President Coolidge at the summer White House. His control project, besides providing for taking over and improving the levee system, embraces a plan for completion of the navigation program of the Mississippi and its main tributaries which he says can be carried out at an additional cost of fifteen to twenty millions a

Mr. Hoover declared that the flood control program must embrace the following principles:

1. Higher and consequently wider levees and the extension of federal responsibility for levees in some of the tributaries.

2. A safety valve upon the levee system by the provision of a spillway or by-pass to the gulf to protect New Orleans and southern Louisianamost probably the Atchafalaya river for this purpose

3. For further safety measures the engineers are examining the possible extension of the by-pass to the northward from the Atchafalaya toward the Arkansas, the possible erection of emergency flood basins, and the possibility of store in the tributaries. Concerning the relief work Mr.

Hoover said in part: "The financial situation on relief is that we can complete all these proseed, food, feed, furniture, animals, house construction, sanitation. By the first of November we estimate we shall have spent \$13,400,-000 Red Cross funds, \$7,000,000 equipment and supplies from the federal government, \$3,000,000 free rallway transportation, and provided \$1,100,-000 for county health cleanup units. We should have left \$3,000,000 from the \$16,500,000 subscribed to the Red Cross with which to face continued necessitles after November 1. It is Impossible to determine what the necessities will be after that date."

A NOTHER caller on the President was Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, who presented his plan for tax reduction. This program is based on a tax cut of \$300,000,000 and includes the following items:

Reduction of the corporation tax from 131/2 to 12 per cent lopping off \$150,000,000 annual revenue.

Elimination of taxes on admissions and club dues, cutting the nation's income \$37,000,000 yearly.

Reduction of tax on passenger automobiles from 8 per cent to 11/2 per cent, costing \$50,000,000.

Graduated scale reduction on incomes between \$15,000, and \$60,000.

MICHAEL, a golden-halred child not yet six years old, is now king of Rumania, for the picturesque King Ferdinand succumbed on July 20 to the malady that made his death imminent for many months. Until the new monarch reaches his eighteenth year the country will be ruled by a regency comprised of his uncle. Prince Nicholas, Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church, and Judge Buzdugan of the supreme court.

In announcing the death of Ferdinand the government issued an official statment saying it will not waver from the decision of the crown council on January 4, 1926, at which Prince Carol was disinherited and Prince Michael, his son, pro-laimed crown prince, and that the government will support the regency, and "if necessary, resort to arms to prevent the reinstatement of Carol."

The commander of the Second army corps, stationed in Bucharest, issued a statement informing the country that the state of siege continues, and warning newspaper men that if they

spread false alarms they will be liable to court-martial.

Prince Carol, at his home of exile in Neuilly, near Paris, received word of his father's demise and at once secluded himself, sending word to the press that he expected to be recalled to Rumania and calling himself "king."

Ferdinand's last words, as he died in the arms of Queen Marie, were: "I am feeling tired." His body lay in state in Cotroceni palace outside Bucharest until Saturday, when the state funeral was held. Then the casket was placed in the family vaults at the monastery of Curtea Arges.

Premier Bratiano took strong measures to prevent any uprising, public buildings and strategic points being occupied by troops and meetings being forbidden. Queen Marie received messages of condolence from all over the world, including one from President and Mrs. Coolidge, and the British and Belgian courts went into

TAKING advantage of a strike of protest ordered by Vienna Socialists because of the acquittal of some Fascist slayers, the communist agitators there tried to get control of the city and set up a soviet government. Mobs, stirred to riot, marched through the city, looting public buildings and burning the palace of justice, and fighting the police fiercely. The local contingents of troops were disinclined to fire on the crowds, so the Scipel government called in troops from provincial garrisons. These, with the help of the Social Democrats, soon gained control of the sitnation, and the civil war which the communists were trying to stir up was averted.

The strike had stopped all transportation, and threats were received from Italy that if Italian trains were not permitted to pass through the country, troops would be sent into the Austrian Tyrol, occupying the railroad line up to the German border. The government of Austria threatened to take radical steps to end the strike, and the nationalist villages. the anti-socialist peasantry and the loyal Helmwehr or home guards gave Premier Sepel full support. So the labor unions and Socialists of Vienna yielded and the strike was called off.

The flurry, however, was costly to Austria in several ways. During the rioting scores of persons were killed and hundreds wounded; the destruction of property was great, and in the burning of the palace of justice all the nation's financial records were lost. The government was fearful lest the disturbances might keep many tourists away from Vienna.

D OWN to Nicaragua one rebel to submit to the peace terms imposed by the United States, and last week he led his brigand band of 500 in attacking a small detachment of American marines and native constabulary at Ocotal. Capt. G. D. Hatfield was in command and his little force

fought back desperately, Marine scouting planes carried word of the battle to Managua and five bombing planes commanded by Maj. Ross E. Rowell flew to the rescue through a severe tropical storm. With bombs and machine guns they speedily routed the rebels, of whom about 300 were killed. The marines lost only one man. Sandino, still defiant, fled to the mountains and a column of troops was sent out with orders to

get him. Delegates to the fifth congress of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, in session in Washington, denounced this killing of Nicaraguan citizens, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who presided at the opening of the congress, sharply denounced American intervention in the domestic af fairs of Latin American countries and wrote a letter of protest to Secretary of State Kellogg. In reply Mr. Kellogg warmly defended the action of the marines, and set forth clearly the conditions in Nicaragua which had resulted in the outlawing of Sandino, who had neither the support nor the approval of any of the leaders of the political parties in Nicaragua. The resolutions committee of the Pan-American labor congress adopted a resolution asking the im-

mediate withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua. Brigadier General Feland, com- retired from political Far.

has recommended that the distinguished service medal be awarded Major Rowell, who, he says, saved ing the very ground where the trens the little garrison at Ocotal from great loss of life and almost certain destruction,

GREAT BRITAIN and Jupan ly and even the lit out. the cruiser question in the conference at Geneva and the plan was presented to the Americans, who did not seem especially pleased with it. Then the British government called Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman to London for consultation with the cabinet, and at once there were reports that the conference was on the verge of a breakdown. This was strongly denied in London, where a foreign office spokesman asserted that the hope for an agreement was stronger than at any time since the conference began. The Japanese delegates in Geneva also were optimistic, predicting that an agreement would be reached by the middle of August. The British before leaving Geneva had consented to reduce their demands for cruisers and destroyers from 800,-000 your to 500,000 tons, as insisted upon by the Japanese, and hoped this would induce the Americans to agree to bar eight-inch guns on all but 10-000-ton crulsers; but Mr. Gibson would not surrender this point.

FIVE transatlantic flyers—Byrd, Noville, Acosta, Balchen and Chamtransatlantic flyers-Byrd, berlin-returned to the United States by steamer and were given New York's usual noisy reception, with parade, paper confetti, banquets and medals. The two first were awarded the navy's distinguished flying cross. Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, who flew to Honolulu, had a triumphant trip across the country on their way to Washington, where Secretary of State Kellogg and other government officials greeted them warmly, They, too, will receive the distinguished flying cross when President Coolidge returns to the capital,

Colonel Lindbergh picked up his Spirit of St, Louis" at Mitchel field, New York, and started on a tour of the country to tell the people of the advance of aviation and the needs of more and larger airports. His first stop was at Hartford, Conn., where he spoke at the Hartford club.

Capt. F. T. Courtney, British aviator, was all ready for his attempted flight from England to America, with a stop at Valencia, Ireland, but was delayed by unfavorable weather. He was to carry a crew of two men and intended to fly from the Irish town direct to Newfoundland,

TACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion, "came back" in the fight with Jack Sharkey in New York and won the right to challenge Gene Tunney for the title. He knocked out the Boston lad in the seventh round with a hard left hook to the Jaw. The battle was lively and aroused the enthusiasm of 83,000 persons who were present. Sharkey claimed that he was fouled in the final round, but this was denied by Dempsey and by Referee O'Sullivan.

TOWA'S Lowden-for-President club announces that more than 100,000 persons in that state have signed the petition asking Frank O. Lowden to seek the Republican Presidential nomination and pledging him their support. Among the signers are Gov. John Hammill and more than 90 per cent of the employees in the Iowa state capitol building. Action of the governor in signing the petition nullified the hopes of his friends that Mr. Hamnill, who, like Mr. Lowden, has been a leader in the farm relief fight, might become a vice presidential candidate next year on a Coolidge ticket.

MINOR Items of news: Anron Sapiro has dismissed his million-dollar libel suit against Henry Ford, accepting the automobile

manufacturer's apology and a "substantial sim" of money. Standard Oll Company of New Jersey announces it will have no bustness relations with the soviet government of Russia so long as that gov-

ernment declines to recognize private property rights. Hankow and Hanyang, China, were occupied by Jen. Ho Chien, a Conservative southern leader. Mme. Sun Yatsen, widow of China's first President.

FIRE IN THE WOODS

Sam and Peter were off on a trip find burled treas ure which they heard had been hidden long

years ago. They had wan dered quite a distance and had had some interesting adventures. They loved the rocks coast along which they traveled and the deep woods back from the They hoped to

reach the harbor and the cove by

Foundation for Their Fires.

nightfall. Then they could wander back to the river and sleep, overlook

ure was to be found. One of the things about which they were most particular was fire. Never did they leave a fire without thorough ly and even more than thoroughly put

They always used stones as a foundation for their fires so that it would be easy to put out and would be in no danger of spreading along the ground while it was burning.

But as they walked through the woods that afternoon they saw from time to time burnt ground and smelt the unmistakable small of burning

It was not very distinct but it was 'here just the same.

Every time they noticed it they stopped and stamped out the little fires that had started from so much dryness and from some spark carried from a carelessly left fire.

It delayed them, they knew. They were sure that at this rate they would never get to the treasure ground by night. But the woods were not to be neglected.

What if they let these fires go on untouched even if they were small! The woods might get really aftre and how would they feel if they heard afterward of terrible forest tires that they knew they had been too selfish to stop and put out,

So they spent a good deal of time,

stopping fairly often. Toward dusk they made quicker progress. There was no smell of burning woods now and they went along "We can stop really early tonight

and get to sleep so we won't sleep so long tomorrow as we did today Then we can get up at daybreak and perhaps make our place during the norning," Peter suggested "We might have supper in about a

half an hour and then stop for the night. What about that idea?" Sam-

"Good one," Peter agreed So they

"It seems to me I smell that burning ignin," Sam said after a few minutes ad passed

"I think we Imagine we smell it now after so many experiences this afternoon," Peter replied "I don't eally think I smell it. Well there are tots of takes in this section right along here so there wouldn't be so much danger in their getting any head wnv."

"Yes," agreed Sam, "but the takes tre surrunded by woods and the fires could just sweep around them."

"You're mighty cheerful!" of do smell burning woods-more tian at any time this afternoon

"I'm sure I don't Imagine it." "You're right, I smell 'em, ton." And just then a shot of flame and

crackling sound could be beard "There's a bart dre here." Sam "And those

started by sparks rom it. They went in he direction of he shot of flame The woods around were crackling ind now the moke became lense and thick. "Had we better

sam asked.

little places this

fternoon were

un for assistance ir see what we an do ourselves?" They Stopped and Stamped.

"The nearest dace is the cove and that must be fit een miles away," Peter answered 'We'd better see what we can do our selves and get it underway. There are the lakes, but what in the world are we going to do about getting the water on the woods!"

It became quickly very dark Sure y it was not as late as the darkness would indicate. And then suddenly It became quite black. "There's going to be a shower to help us put it out." Sam sald, brightly

Truthful

Once a little boy took a cigar, When e asked his father for a match, his father sald: "You mustn't do that. Do you know where little boys go who smoke, "Behind the woodshed," was the reply.



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The determined search of scientists

seum, Honolulu, for special race re-

search in the Pacific. He will voyage

to the Fill islands in a new effort

to discover Polynesian traits, or rem-

nants of them. The Bishop museum

has been collecting a vast amount of

in the Pacific, and has sent a series of

scientific expeditions into the South

sens and to the Asian coast. A friend-

ly werking agreement has been

East Indies for an investigation of

early vestiges in the Dutch passes-

sions. A large and well-equipped bu-

reau of ethnology has been established

Smallpox marks found on the muna-

my of Rameses V, indicates that this

disease was known to the Egyptians

of about 1200 B. C.

there.

How Silly Grownups Puzzle Small Boys

"Children are inclined to take things ery literally," remarked Anne Wheeler, the settlement worker, "Take for astance the case of little Billy. His father had brought home a big box of candy but the child had been told y his mother that he must never cat andy without her permission.

"When a guest tried to make the little fellow take some, he said, 'Me oust ask my muddle," and started off for where she was, over half a mile

"'But,' said the guest, 'why not ask your father? He's right out here on | material dealing with prehistoric days

To which Billy replied with indig-

"'Don't you know me faddio isn't me muddie?

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Bird of Great Strength Hunters near Killdeer, N. D., no-

tleed a bald eagle acting queerly and shot it. They found one of its legs held in a coyote trap to which another trap had been caught by a pices of wire. News of the incident disclosed the two traps had been set 150 miles apart. The eagle apparently palled up both traps and carried them away. Then relentless men ended the imeven contest with a bullet.-Capper's Weekly.

Summing It Up

Employer-How long did yes work for the last firm you were with?

Von Shirk-About two weeks. Employer-My, you must have been with them a great many years. - New Bedford Standard.

Art Walls for Schools Science Seeks Origin of Polynesian Races

Belleving that nothing is of more asting influence on character than npressions received during childfor the answer to a great historic puzhead, the school authorities in Oslozie-the origin of the Polynesian races have invited Norway's best painters -is about to try a new channel. Edto decorate all the classrooms in the ward W. Gifford, associate curater at city's elementary schools with their the Museum of Anthopology in the art. The work of beautifying the University of California, has been schoolrooms for the moral developulded to the staff of the Bishop mument of the pupils is to begin as soon us the contract is made

Libeled the Dead

Did you know there was a law against libeling the dead? A placard reading "Good Riddance of Rad Rubbish," was placed on a grave in a Los rested Paul Bender, fifteen, of Oklahoma, for putting this sign on his father's grave. He may be fined \$5,reached with the government of Datch 000 or given a year in fail. A poor way of getting even.—Capper's Week-

A Piece of Her Mind

Agatha-Did Ella dare to find fault with her young caughter for arriving home with the milkman? Harriet-No. She scoided the milk-

man for coming so late.-Life.



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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HE modern Rip Van Winkle came back to his nome town and rubbed his eyes in nunzement Of course, he had expected to find many changes in the place. The buildings along Main street were now

handsome structures of brick and concrete, replacing the old frame stores with their "false fronts" which had given the impression that they were two stories high, even if they weren't. But it wasn't so much the altered architectural appearance that troubled this Rlp Van Winkle. It was the unfamiliar legends on the fronts of the places of business which had him puzzled. The first thing which he wanted, of course, after his long sleep was a shave and hair cut, and guided to the place where he could obtain those attentions by the familiar striped barber pole (it wasn't a pole any more but a rapidly revolving cylinder encased in glass) he approached the place where Bill Jenkins' barber shop had once been. But what was this marvel of white tiling and porcelain in which he was welcomed by a suave individual dressed in white? It was a "Tonsorial Parlor and Beauty Shoppe."

"A job by any other name would still be a job but it wouldn't sound so important if we didn't call it a position or a profession"-to paraphrase Mr. Will Shakespeare. And in these modern days a Rip Van Winkle would find more than one example besides the conversion of "barber shop" into "tonsorial parlor," thus demonstrating the fact that manking is engaged in "dressing up" the familiar occupations with exotic names which half conceal and half reveal their true nature. After all, there is a perfectly good reason for our doing so. Deep in all of us is the fundamental desire to dramatize our lives; and to hide the drab realities under some glitter-

ing cloak of fancy. As to which class of men started this business of "dressing up" occupational nomenclature, it is difficult to say. Time was when we were ushered into this world by the old family doctor, but now it is done by an obstetrician. An undertaker used to usher us out, but now its done by a mortician. In between those two most important events we are served in various ways by the greatest va-

bls age of specialization. Formerly when we wanted to buy a home or a farm we went to a real estate agent. Now we carry the tale of our land bunger or our desire to conform to the tautological "Own Your Own

Home" slogan by consulting a realtor, We are kept in health by a great variety of medical men. The old amily doctor managed to keep granddad and his family going with the standard remedies which cured a whole host of human ills, but if we want to make sure that we are hitting on all six, we must consult an ists. If our eyesight begins to fail we don't go to the jeweler in our town and have him fit us with a pair of spectacles. Instead we make an appointment with an optometrist and pay him a fee in proportion to the length of his title. If we get the stomach ache we go to a diagnostician who looks us over and then sends us to the proper specalist for our particufar disorder. If we get a toothache, the logical thing of course, is to go to the dentist's office. Only he isn't that any more. Dentist, meaning "tooth carpenter" wasn't dignified enough, but "gnathologist"-a word of Greek origin, meaning "a person versed in the science of masticatory apparatus"

If the wife discovers that wrinkles are appearing in her face, she doesn't hie herself to a "beauty parlor," but she goes to a "Salon de Beaute" or consults a dermatologist. When she wants a new dress she doesn't have Millie Connell, the town dressmaker. come to the house to sew-the chances are that she has to call up "Mille, Modiste," and make an appointment for a fitting, because the mornings are taken up with one of the cosmeticians or cosmetologists or some other form of "beautleian."

What has become of the boy or girl who used to clerk in the dry goods or grocery stores? For one thing, the "groceterins," which followed the enfeteria as inevitably as night follows the day, where the "serve-self" idea has reduced the necessity for so much "hired help," has put some of them out of an occupation. The others aren't clerks any more. They're salesmen and salesladies. When they were promoted to salesmen, the traveling salesmen-you know those "drummers"-and the stories they used to tell!-ceased to be drummers

indicate that they are specialists in The butchers and bakers so far have dry mash. This medicated mash is not aspired to adopt a "high-toned" name. Nor have the tailors. But the painters and paper-hangers are now "decorators." And the tinker is now a "tinsmith" or a "specialist in highclass repairs."

Not only have those who possess established places of business changed ish as counting chickens before they their titles, but some of those whose are hatched, practical poultrymen bebusiness takes them from door to door lieve. After counting the pullets, the have also undergone a new baptism. Do you remember the hucksters who poultry house and do a little figuring. used to go about offering the house. The light breeds should have 3 square wife bargains in green vegetables? If feet of floor space per hen and the she waited for them now her family heavier breeds, including Reds, Rocks, yould never get enough of vitamines | Orpingtons, and Wya A and B. No! She must telephone have I square feet per hen. Less than to the "Quality market" and have the this area of floor space will not only cabbages and string beans and spinach cut down the egg production of the delivered. What, too, has become of flock, but it will increase the chances "the old clothes man" who was once for disease infection, as much a sign of spring as the first robin? Well, the chances are that he lets than space and has no chance to has opened a place of business which | build more good housing facilities, he he calls "An Appraisal Shop" or one | Ind best cull his pullets to about the which bears a legend "Clothing Mer- right number. One hundred wellchant; Estimates Cheerfully Made."

changing names and changing contents of our stores-who remembers when a drug store was a pharmacy velopment that are crowded into the where you bought such drugs as you needed? Originally, of course, the druggist was a chemist. Go into a drug store today and ask for some headache tablets and after the druggist has finished serving a New England boiled dinner at the soda fountain, sold one woman a box of stationery, fitted a wrist watch to another. first baseman's glove, supplied the rushed citizen with a postage stamp, taken a magazine subscription for another, sold a third a copy of the latest book of fiction, he can supply

you with the headnche pills, But If the drug store has departed from its original role, what shall we sny of the plague of "shoppes" that infest the land? The woman who established the first "Giftle Shoppe" evidently didn't realize what she was starting. For now long-suffering humanity finds that in order to purchase even the necessities of life they must seek it in one of the innumerable shoppes that have sprung up since then, and it is said that in one city "There is none other than Ye Butcher Shoppe" where one can purchase ye olde porke choppes and ye olde steakes, and even ye olde catte meatte."

Mythical Prophetess

Mother Shipton, the reputed English prophetess, is said to have lived In the time of Henry VIII. She is first heard of in 1641 in a pamphlet called "The Prophecie of Mother Shipton." "prophecy" were ascribed to her, and there is room for doubt that she ever

FIND WORMS IN POULTRY FLOCK

Three types of worms are found in considerable number in poultry. They are not fatal to poultry unless they occur in large numbers. However, it s important to control them, as badly nfected birds are more likely to contract other allments, because worms ower their resistance.

From experiment stations where arge numbers of diseased birds are examined, it is reported that a big perentage of the poultry sent to them show worm infestation. The more common worms are the large roundworms, small roundworms and tape worms. In most sections the large roundworms cause the biggest losses,

The large roundworm is found in he small intestine. Its color is white or yellowish white. It is round or cylindrical and from two to four nches long. The female of this specles is much larger than the male and is pointed at both ends. The male has a fun-like expansion at the

In mature poultry, Hght infestations do not cause any noticeable symptoms, but heavily infested birds will show marked evidences of disrase. In younger chicks a lighter infestation is apt to cause illness and denth. The symptoms of the worms are not very characteristic, as the same symptoms may be caused by other diseases of the intestinal tract, There may be a loss of appetite, an anthrifty appearance, duliness, emadation and loss of color in the wattles and comb. There is sometimes B ameness or even a partial paralysis. More advanced cases often show a complete loss of control of both wings and legs. There may or may not be

One of the most successful and ractical treatments for roundworms large and small) is the use of tobacco lust. The California experiment stalou found that tobacco dust containing 132 to 2 per cent of nicotine, mixed in the proportion of 2 per cent of the dry mush, by weight, and fed continuously from one to four weeks, removes practically all of the large roundworms and about three-fourths of the small roundworms. This treatment is usually given by mixing the prepared tobacco dust with the dry mash in the proportion of one pound of the tobacco dust to 50 pounds of fed from three to four weeks,

Poor Economy to Crowd Pullets in a Henhouse

Counting pullets before they are housed this fall is not nearly as foolgood poultryman should measure his

If the poultry raiser has more putgrown, vigorous and healthy pullets Changing times, changing customs, that are well housed in plenty of space will return far more profit than 150 pullets of all sizes and stages of desame house.

"Pip" Not a Disease

What is known as "pip" is really inflammation of the mouth. It is a symptom which occurs in many cases of cold or fever, when the nostrils are obstructed and the fowl breathes sold a little boy a baseball bat and a through its mouth. In that case the mouth and tongue become hard and dry, and a hony tip may form on the tengue. Generally, moistening the tongue with a few drops of a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and water is about all the treatment needed. Do not attempt to remove by force,

Mash Chick Ration

An all-mash ration for chicks is advised by the specialists. It is the Wisconsin all-mash ration and consists of 80 pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds wheat middlings, 5 pounds pearl grits, 5 pounds raw bone meal. 1 pound of salt and skim milk in place of water. The milk should be used in and cayenne. Bake in a slow oven place of water during the first six weeks. At the end of this time milk set. may gradually be replaced by adding 15 or 20 pounds of meat scraps to the

Discard Homemade Crate

There is little gained in trying to use homemade crates made of rough heavy material. All that you save by not purchasing a galvanized wire crate with a strong bottom is lost in the increased express. With any kind of care in handling, and an occasional patching, the commercial crates with heavy wire sides and tops should be good for about a hundred trips. Such crates show up the birds to good advantage and are easy to open and

The Kitchen Cabinet

The greatest difficulty is always to open people's eyes; to touch their feelings and break their hearts is easy, the difficult thing is to break their heads.—Ruskin.

SEASONABLE IDEAS



water, let stand until well soaked, -Chicago Dally News, then squeeze out as dry as possible Season with salt, pepper and any poultry dressing desired-parsley and marforam are well liked. The kind and amount depends upon the taste of the family. For a quart of the stuffing, fry in butter three onions finely chopped, Cook until the onions are a light yellow, then turn in the brend, stir and cook over a slow heat for half an hour if care is taken to not overbrown the stuffing. Now stuff the fewl or meat with the heated stuffing and it will be better fluvored and will season the meat much better than the ordinary way of using

Banana Pie.-Fill an unbaked pastry shell with silced bananas. Sprinkle with a few drops of Iemon juice and a bit of grated rind. Sweeten with sugar or honey, add a pinch of sait and one beaten egg with a cupful of milk. Bake until the custard is

Avocado Pear Salad .- When serving it a la Cuba the fruit is cut in halves, the seed removed and the cavity filled with half a dozen stuffed olives. The dressing is lemon juice lightly sweetened. Serve on lettuce, For most of us who find one pear quite an expense, use it diced in a salad, adding flavor and richness to many combinations. Being a fend, fruit and oil, the dressing needs to be light which is used with it.

Savory Potatoes .- Arrange nine medium-sized potatoes in a shallow baking dish, add one-fourth of a cupful of water, six tablespoenfuls of olive oll, two onlons minced, one tablespoor ful of powdered sage, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Bake about an hour in a moderate oven until the potatoes are soft and

Cake Crumb Dessert.-Fill sherbet glasses nearly full of crumbs of sponge or angel food cake. Pour over a little fruit juice to moisten and serve with whipped cream and diced

Using Small Portlons.

With a family of two or three and recipes which serve five to six, it is economy to divide



the recipe or when possible hold over the redish will appeal to the taste, "Fa-

miliarity breeds contempt " The same kind of food, no matter how good, loses its charm If it appears too often,

When baking beans it seems a beter economy to bake a bean pot full than a small dish. The beans are better flavored and more moist. Such a pot of beans may be served, then set away and kept for a week in a cold place; then their reappearing

A good-flavored cheese may be used to the last crumb, even if dry. A teaspoonful of grated cheese sprinkled over an apple ple adds to its flavor and daintiness. If one has a cupful of dry grated cheese, stir it into a little boiling bot cream until it melts and is smooth, add a dash of cayenne and pour into a small jar. Serve as cream cheese.

A good-sized cabbage may be cut in half and shredded, served as cold slaw one day, then the third or fourth day another portion may be cooked and seasoned with butter, milk and salt and pepper. If there is any left it may be chopped or shredded and served with cream, sugar and a dash of vinegar as a saind, or served with onlon, hot becon fat and hot vinegar as a German salad.

A good supper dish may be prepared from leftover bread. Place buttered slices in a baking dish, cover with chopped or finely cut cheese and pour ever a custard, using an egg to a cupful of milk with a little sait and serve when puffed and the custard

Where the wild rabbit is found in abundance meat will not be needed, The variations of seasoning will make a new dish each serving,

Green peppers can be purboiled after removing the seeds and white fiber, then stuffed with any kind of bits of meat and bread crumbs; and if no meat is at hand, add a few chopped

When making spice or molasses cake or cookies, use a cupful of cold coffee left from breakfast for the liquid, saving milk for other foods,

Amsterdam Jews Hold High Municipal Posts Holland is the ghetto of western

Europe, Latest figures show 115,223 Jews living there—54,591 men and 60,-632 women. Amsterdam was the first Dutch town in which the Jews settled and its Jewish community today is famous the world over, Rotterdam The Hague, Utrecht and other places also have important Jewish quarters. In Amsterdam, however, the Jews hold an extraordinarily prominent position. Three of the six sheriffs are Jewish, as is a heavy representation A good stuffing or forcement will in the municipal council. Parliament piece out a small roast and make it has many of them, including Henri go much farther Polak, leader of the Socialist party than the meat and president of the Diamond Workwould without the ers' federation. State Councilors Visstuffing, A well-sea- ser and Limburg, who formed an exsoned stuffing is tra-parliamentary cabinet in 1926, are worth a little both Jews. A portion of the Jews are trouble to make, of Spanish and Portuguese origin Break stale bread their ancestors having come when the in small pieces and Dutch republic freed itself from Spancover with cold ish tyranny in the Sixteenth century.

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A Climber

"Brownleigh has certainly worked himself up, hasn't he?" "How's that?"

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Cheer Up

Alice - My great-great-grandfather

salled away a hundred years ago and his ship was never heard from,

Fred-Never give up hope, dear. It might come in yet. Also Threatened Larry-Listen to that dog how!

sings to the piano, too, To Study

Henry-That reminds me. My wife

when he plays the plane.

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on 1827, Black Play Or

Literary Relics

Disciples of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, have found some of his original instruments and a library of books which he owned, at Pacific university in Forest Grove, Ore. The library includes several books written by the inventor's father, Dr. Jededlah Morse, a theologian and geographer, one of the rare volphy," printed in 1542. There are also

first editions of Corton Mather's | silver, one-half alloy. The melting of works on theology. Samuel Morse's brother, Sidney Edwards Morse, gave the instruments and the library to the university 50 years ago.

British Gold Coinage The standard gold of British coins contains twenty-two twenty-fourths (carats) of fine gold and two twentyfourths of alloy. The fineness is 22 carats out of 24, which is equal to umes is Ptolmey's "Universal Geogra- 916.16 out of 1,000. The standard stiver for coinnge consists of one-half existed.

British gold and silver coin is prohibited.

Later many verses of

MIDSUMMER STYLES LEAN TO NOBBY CHIFFONS AND GINGHAMS

To BE ever so chic this summer, one must own at least one fluffy, printed chiffon frock, made with a view to emphasizing the soft silhouette. Fashionables everywhere are yielding to the magic of the teentsy weentsy figured chiffons. They are so truly feminine in their charm, and when they are flounced and bloused and shirred like the one in the picture, with a touch of snowy georgette

They're present at the most unexpected events-it's cotton frocks we are referring to, if you please. Nowadays, according to fashion reports from Paris to America and back again, it's organdle for the wedding party, cotton volles for the races and the horse show, gingham and swiss and pique and dimity, too, also sateen prints at bridge party or tennis tournament, and so on and so on.



FLOWER-COVERED CHIFFON

accenting the modish jabot treatment, they are simply enchanting.

It is observed that the best people are wearing chiffons which are styled very simply. Every woman knows that it requires a superior technique and skill to fashion the simple-appearing frock. That is why the model in the picture is so alluringly naive and eminently high class in appearance-it emanates from the salen of a leading member of the Art League of America. It needs no further credentials as to the aristocracy of its fabric and Its fashion,

Notice how cleverly the deepshirred ruffle which forms the skirt laps over the front to the extreme side, thus giving bint of a one-side overskirt drape. This is an idea worth remembering if you are thinking of making up some pretty soft fabric into a midsummer frock.

Vivid little flowers, say bright red on a black be the last word for printed crepes, chiffons and silks. Do not forget this fact, if you are choosing material for a new gown. These gay flowers stand out against their ebony background | gem of a sports frock consists of a

Which all goes to show that to be absolutely chic, one's wardrobe must contain a goodly showing of smartly styled cotton frocks this season.

If every frock of cotton weave is as charming as the one in this picture, no wonder they are receiving such flattering indorsement by the mode. For this arresting model the compose theme has been developed, by combining organdie with gingham. The gingham used is one of the season's novelty checks with half-inch blocks in black and peach threads scatered on a very fine check ground in sea green and white. The skirt is box-plaited. A modish sleeveless bolero over a blouse of peach organdle chieves chic in every detail.

Parchment kidskin shoes are worn with this costume, with champagne hose-which goes to show that fastidlous accessories are as necessary to the fashionable cotton frock, as they are to the most formal silk or satis costume.

There's no end to the clever things being accomplished with gingham and organdie in combination. A perfect



COMPOSE OF ORGANDIE AND GINGHAM

with startling color effect, and they make up wonderfully effective-quite the most swagger thing on the mode's newest summer dress fabric program.

Stunning ensembles of these tiny flowered silks feature sleeveless frocks with either a short jacket, a full-length coat of plain navy or black to match the background, these same being fined with the gay flower-covered silk of the dress,

To complete the picture, wear with this animated flowery ensemble, a hat of tremendous brim, simply banded with velvet ribbon,

plaited skirt of the gingham with an overblouse of organdie which has graduated bands of the gingham running from the hem to within yoke depth of the neckline. The sleeves show the gingham bands below the elbow. There is also a band of the gingham across the square neck-and isten to this !- a shoulder flower cut from the gingham is posed in a man ner most fetching. Yes, there's no getting around it, the prestige of cot ton weaves is growing by leaps and

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Lesson for July 31

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT-1 Samuel 18:1-4; GOLDEN TEXT-There is a friend nat sticketh closer than a brother. PRIMARY TOPIC-Two Good Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC-David and Jona-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Obligations of Friendship.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was helr according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously walved his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

1. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4). 1. Love at Sight (vv. 2).

Following the interview of Saut and David after the victory over Goliath. Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to himthe loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4). Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7). David went into the battle with Goliath out of zenl for God and true religion-not for personal glory, but It turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing as answering chants, The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and David his ten thousands." To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame,

making it a burning passion of evil. In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his faand evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of

his infurlated father for David's sake. III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (I Sam.

The beginning of the new moon was at which all the members of the famlly were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was yearly sacrifice of the entire family. than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and edge. David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so flerce that for Jonathan most dangerous, so he cleverly planned to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This piedge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together. 2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friendships. For though we should love everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There can be no real friendship except where merit is on both sides.

3. Reni friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategical point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for where communion between God and Ills people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off .-Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things,-The Prospector.

MILLIONTH REGISTERED JERSEY IS OWNED IN SOUTH CAROLINA



St. Saviour's Blue Fox's Bess, 739799.

The millionth Jersey has been reg- | istered by the American Jersey Cuttle club, New York. This incident brings to light the story of a South Carolina man who placed his faith in dairying and has been most successful in building up an outstanding pure-bred herd from a very modest beginning.

The "millionth Jersey," St. Saviour's Blue Fox's Bess 739799, Is owned by L. E. Wright of Clifton, S. C., who started a Jersey herd in 1921 with the purchase of one pure-bred helfer. From this small start he has built up a fine herd which is attracting much attention in the South, for Mr. Wright has followed along lines which insure constant improvement in both production and type. The original foundation heifer has dropped three helfers and two bull calves, all to the service of very good sires. These three daughters have given Mr. Wright six calves, while one granddaughter has given him two calves, making thirteen animals descended from the heifer purchased in Novem-

ber, 1921. Inspection of the herd shows that each generation is supe rior to the previous one both in type and also in milk, producing ability.

Mr. Wright presented his little laughter, Sarah, with a great-granddaughter of the foundation helfer, so that she might become a member of the Spartanburg County Jersey Calf club. The helfer calf won first place at the South Carolina state fair, and little Miss Sarah then entered her in the county calf club show where she again won first. In the open classes at the county fair she also took first prize. Another helfer, sold to a calf club boy by Mr. Wright, won third at the state fair, second at the calf club show, and first prize in the showing

St. Saviour's Blue Fox's Bess 730700 young daughter of Mr. Wright's foundation cow, was the millionth Jersey to be registered, for 260,201 buils have been registered as well, as 739,799 females.

Vetch Is One Legume That Seeds Freely

Let Some of Pods Ripen Before Crop Is Cut.

Vetch is one winter legume that seeds freely and from which a good supply of seed may be obtained at

If the vetch is now growing on land where it is wanted again next year, all that is necessary is to let some of the lower seed pods ripen before the crop is cut or turned under for soil Improvement. An abundant crop will volunteer next fall,

"But where vetch is growing with onts or rye they may be cut and threshed together and sown just as they come from the thresher," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

"Small quantities may be beaten out where threshers are not available. There is no trouble in sowing rye and vetch together. With oats and vetch it is necessary to keep the mixture stirred or the vetch, being heav ler, will settle to the bottom,

"If It is desired to separate the vetch seed from the oats and rye, advantage may be taken of the fact that celebrated by sacrifices and feasting the vetch seed are round and will roll, Sling a shovelful of mixed seeds across a wide floor and the vetch will roll to the farther edge, while the that he might go home to attend the grain will stop about half way. A long porch will be an excellent place The annual feast was more important for this work, if boards are set up to keep the seed from rolling off the

"The spiral vetch separator makes use of this principle. In running down the spiral trough, the vetch rolls to the outside edge of the trough, and out through a different spout to be found in David's company was from the oats or rye. Vetch seed may also be separated with an ordia sign by which he could make known | nary seed cleaner, equipped with sultable screens."

The ease with which a supply of vetch seed may be secured at home should make it possible for increased acrenges of the crop to be planted next fall, states Mr. Blair. It is an excellent soil improving crop and well adapted to some soils where clover does not seem to thrive, Mr. Blair urges farmers to save a supply of vetch seed this season,

Whitewash Is Excellent for Use on Implements

The use of white wash is not commonly recognized in connection with the prevention of rust on implements. and other metal equipment. Probably few farmers have ever tried whitewashing implements to keep them from rusting, but some with experience say a coat of whitewash in the early winter will be highly effecitve for this purpose, and if they are under cover a simple mixture of lime and water is sufficient. Then when the Implements are put into use in the spring the whitewash quickly wears off and causes no trouble,

A whitewash for preventing rust is not the same as oll paint. Oil paint keeps air and moisture away from the surface of the implement, but whitewash on the other hand, being alkaline in character, serves to neutralize the acid which normally causes rust, and therefore prevents the rust

Time to Introduce New Queen to Bee Colony

It is an easy matter to decide what colonies need new queens, because a new queen bee properly introduced is nearly always better than the one she replaces, states Ray Hutson, bee specialist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. This of ourse does not apply to Italian queens of this year's brood.

Good queens from reliable breeders can be secured for one dollar or less and will in every case give a large return on the investment, in pride of ownership, monetary return, and ease of handling. In a commercial bee vard this last item is the same as the second, for labor still remains the largest cost in beckeeping. Freedom from bee moth depredations and propolization, or gluing, is among the many benefits to be derived from a

The best time to get a new queen accepted by a colony is at the time a little honey is coming in. In many localities there is a dearth the latter July and the first part of August. If a queen is to be properly established six weeks before a killing frost, the first of August is none too soon to make a start. It is folly, however, for the average beekeeper to undertake requeening when there is no honey flow, without feeding a day or so before, as well as during the

There are numbers of methods for introducing queens and the selection of the one to be tried must rest with the beekeeper. Queen breeders almost invariably send directions for introduction on the shipping cage.

Agricultural Items 80+0+0+0+080+0+0+0 Plant a tree.

Put in a short row of carrots every two weeks. . . .

Low-grade fertilizers mean lowyield crops.

Mow pastures to destroy bitterweed

and wild onlons. . . . There is no limit to the demand for the best in farm products,

The first commandment of farming : Thou shalt not let thy land get poor High-priced land and ordinary pas-

ture grasses do not co-operate for A silo saves a third of the value of the corn targely wasted. the corn crop, which is otherwise

It's a wise farmer who encourages his boy to take up club work-and he'll be wiser still afterward.

For hay sow soy beans at the rate of two bushels per acre with a grain drill on a well prepared seed bed.

Doves are important weed destroy ers, it is said. One dove was found to eat 9,200 weed seeds at a single . . .

Try a row of French endive to store in the cellar next fall for winter salads. It is a big money saver and the finest of salad materials. It is as easy to raise as parsnips.

- 1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a purchase, not a sale. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

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Helen May Avery, the girl evangelist of Peoria, said in a recent ser-

"Too many novelists and storycriters trent the Old Testament in a oking way. This is irreverent and most wrong

"A boy I know said to his father, a "'Father, dld Solomon have a fa-

vorite wife?" "'Well, son, If he did,' the father inswered, 'she must have been one in a thousand."

Silent Now!

First Steno-We've had to work teribly hard in our office this week! It's simply awful! Second Steno-What keeps you on

First Steno-The boss has had his revolving chair greased.

Cool as a Cucumber

Avery Hearn of Laurel, Del., has sold papers on Lauret-Philadelphia trains for 40 years. One evening Henrn was waiting at the station for his train to put out when a breathless neighbor told him his house was on fire. Hearn didn't turn a hair but calmly replied: "The firemen will ake care of the fire, the neighbors will take care of the wife and children, and I will take care of my run," So saying Hearn swung aboard his train. -Pathfinder Magazine.

Had First Balloon Idea

Joseph Michael Montgolfier was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etlenne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiments in 1783.

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cide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.



Selwood of Sleepy Cat

CHAPTER XV—Continued

-19-He left Margaret in the office and took McAipin well down the dark gangway, near one of the big oat-bins. "Where have you got Haynes?" asked Selwood.

McAlpin shuffled about and scraped his feet. "John," he said apologetically, but speaking fast to skate over very thin ice, "it's this way. Haynes wasn't the worst of them devils-now, was he?"

The barn boss looked hopefully for a sign of assent from his listener, but Selwood was slient and emotionless. It made it a little harder to go on, but McAlpin pushed ahead. "The teamsters was for stringing up everybody they ketched after this last fight down at Bartoe's. But I just stood 'em off on Haynes. He told me how come the bunk-house burned. Starbuck and Bartoe sent him to tell you that they wouldn't touch company property if you stayed neutral. But he couldn't find you and gave the word to Lefever, and, Lefever said the teamsters would stay out of it. But some of the teamsters had grievances agin the gamblers, and went out with the Vigilantes, so Starbuck said that released 'em and they fired the bunk-house."

"Where is Haynes?" "Right here in this bin," explained McAlpin, pointing to the bin at their hand; "he's under the oats-tied up and all safe till you decide whether you'll let them dashed Vigilantes hang him-but he wasn't the worst of them devils, John, not by no manner o' means, at all."

"Get him out," directed Selwood. still non-committal.

McAlpin, handing his lantern to Selwood, sprang into the bin and began to paw down into the oats. In one corner he had left an airhole, cunningly contrived with empty sacks, and after digging at this corner, Mc-Alpin uncovered Haynes, cut the ropes from his arms, and, digging out his feet, cut the ropes from his ankles, "Ed-"! began Selwood.

Havnes interrupted him, "Don't say anything, John, I can't help the way things have gone. But I'll say this: I don't know no more'n a child unborn who fired the hall. Bull Page told me the Vigilantes were coming up the hill after me, so I had to light

"Well, whatever's coming to you, Ed, there's nothing coming tonight. You know this country 'tween here and Medicine Bend?"

"Backwards and forwards, John." "Meg Hyde has begged Starbuck from me. It's not coming to him, but Pve been fool enough to give in. If they can get to Medicine Bend they'll be safe. If one of the teamsters catches sight of Starbuck he'll shoot him. They've got to get to the Bend. by keeping off the big trail and sneaking through the canyons and behind the rocks. It's your chance, Ed. I've got nothing like hanging against you -not anything like it. McAlpin will have the horses at the back door, and you can do your best to make it with Starbuck and Meg Hyde, Hustle,

Leaving McAlpin to explain, Selwood walked rapidly back to the dlngy, smelly office. Margaret Hyde was feverishly waiting. He directed her to go into the harness-room and apprise her husband, making only the request that Starbuck under no circumstances speak to him, After Margaret had gone in and come out again, he told her to go to the gangway door and wait, took the lanters from her hand, went into the room himself, and, bending over Starbuck cut the ropes that bound him, steadfed him on his cramped feet, unlocked the gangway door, threw it open, and pointed to Meg outside,

Starbuck, blear-eyed and blood crusted, his hair dishevelled and his trousers and shirt awry, was a desperate sight. He gazed at Selwood stand ing with the lantern in one hand and Barbanet's gun in the other. Selwood silently handed him the gun.

Starbuck had been forbidden to speak, His lips were sealed. He tucked the gun into his trousers walstband, and took a step toward the door that meant freedom. Before the threshold he stopped, turned to Selwood and spoke.

"John," he sald in a tone that surprised his listener, "I've been a -." He applied to himself the scurrilous epithet so commonly and freely used among frontier men. But Selwood heard it from the lips of one who meant now to condemn fittingly only his own shame, not his mother. "I've been one-I know it," he hurried on. "But if I can ever make it up to-Meg-and you-"

Selwood waved him on, "Never mind me," he said evenly, "Your chance lies ahead of you." He pointed to the door. "Take it."

CHAPTER XVI

Face to Face.

With a good part of the town burned, most of the people in hiding. and with few provisions saved from the burned stores, Sleepy Cat lay stunned by its misfortunes,

From the cross-bar of the first telegraph pole planted in Sleepy Cat with grandiloquent words, hung two sinister reminders of the work of the He married them." Carpy, in his exreinforced Vigilantes. But sensational was the unheaval when it became one hand to urge him forward, and known that Starbuck, organizer and shot the other like a semaphore out brains of the crooks, had, together at Selwood. "He's got it, John," cried with Big Haynes, made his escape, | the doctor, "This is the man! He mar- | weight, three pounds.

No explanations were forthcoming from the stage barn. It had happened -that was all. The man captured by Selwood was his own prisoner, it was sald, and he was the person to feel most aggrleved.

Bill Pardaloe, when told that Starbuck was missing, stamped and snorted; but under the skillful ministrations of Bull Page was diverted from his noisy intention of heading a death chase after the fugitives, and was persunded instead to go to bed.

The breakfast served that morning in Doctor Carpy's Sleepy Cat hotel was unusual. At sunrise a barrel of salt pork was luckly found in, and rolled from, a dark corner of the stage warehouse, and, together with a barrel of flour and a sack of green coffee. commandeered for public need.

Not until he had assembled this provender could the busy surgeonlandlord get away to interview the padre, who, he was then told by Scott, had gone up to the railroad station to visit the wounded.

Carpy opened the waiting-room door

to look for his man and paused. At the far end of the room, sitting on an up-ended keg, his back supported against the wall, Carpy saw one of his much-bandaged Vigilantes. Bending over him with a cup of water while the wounded man drank was a man of advanced years, whose dark soutane easily identified him as one of that small but widely scattered band of men known to the Indians of every tribe of the West, from the Staked Plain to Hudson bay, as black-

"Padre," said the surgeon, coming up with blunt raillery, "I'm glad to see you making yourself useful. If you want a job nursing, I'll hire you right now; I'm doctoring this outfit." When the back-robe smiled, his features lost their stern repose. "It would not be new work," he replied in a heavy foreign accent, "but I'm sorry to see such warfare, such bloodshedand what about?"

"Padre, some of this Sleepy Cat blood needed to be shed-in fact, a good deal of it," observed the doctor evasively. "I'll tell you all about it. First, though, I want to ask you a few questions, Padre, about something that happened in this country a long, long time ago-going on thirty years. How long have you traveled this country, Padre?"

Carpy was not a hard man to read. Single-minded, bluntly outspoken, his honesty of intent was written on his open countenance, and the experienced reader of men before him perceived it all. The composed blackrobe parried his question, all in good part, with another: "How old are you. Doctor?"

Carpy laughed and shook his head. Doggon'd near forty, Padre-if I must say It."

"Then I crossed these mountains, first, a good time before you were

"Why, you must remember old Fort Pierce." "I was here years before Fort

Pierce was built." "Well and good. Do you reme an old fellow there named Colonel Roper; he commanded there a long time-of course," added Carny apologetically, "he wasn't as old then as

he is now." "I did not know him."

"Ever know his son, Lieutenant Roper?"
"I never knew any of the officers

at the fort."

"Were you ever there?"

The good-hearted surgeon began to grow uncomfortably warm in his difficulties. "Well, then, you never married anybody at the fort?"

"Never. "Was there any other black-robe through this country thirty years ago. Padre?" he continued, with oozing

The padre answered after careful thought. "No," said he. "Doggone it!" exclaimed Carpy. knitting his brows, but reduced in the

cierical presence to his one effeminate epithet; "I can't see how it is-and Bob Scott swears you are the man!" "What do you mean, my Doctor?" "Did you ever marry anybody out

here?" "Many of the Indians, of course, my Doctor; sometimes a white man-a trader or a trapper, and an Indian woman-very rarely a white couple. very rarely-usually on the steamboat. Once, camping on the river below Fort Pierce, I married a young army officer to a young white woman. But

that poor man was killed soon afterward-" "In the Roper massacre at Crawling Stone wash! My God!" exclaimed Carpy, the perspiration starting from his forehead. "That's the very story!" He selzed the padre incontinently by the arm. "Come!"

Before the two men reached the hotel the padre, urged to a brisk pace by his companion, had all of the story the doctor had. Selwood had brought Tracy up from the barn to the hotel. made him comfortable in a room, and was walking down the stairs when Carpy opened the front door of the

hall and ushered his companion in. "He's got it!" cried Carpy to Selwood, loudly, and before any one else could speak a word. "He's the man! citement, caught the padre's arm with Frank H. Spearman Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. WNU Service.

ried them. He knows everything, Padre"-Carpy turned to his companion and pointed to his friend-"that's their boy standing right there!"

Selwood had need of all his re straint. He stood, motionless, on the lowest trend of the stairs. The missioner scanned the serious features before him with composed and penetrating eyes. "Is this, then," he said, for Selwood made no attempt to brenk the silence, "is this," repeated the black-robe slowly, "the child of my marriage of that young lieutenant so ong ago?"

The gambler made no answer, Instend, he sat down on the stair and buried his face in his bandaged hands.

. Selwood spent long hours that morning with the black-robe. He urged him to come up to the hotel and remain over night. But the old campaigner would not leave his Indians, and professed himself unwilling to risk sleeping in a room lest he take cold; he preferred to camp with



The Roper Massacre at Crawling Stone Wash.

his escort, who had pitched his tent down by the river-and could not be dissuaded. But he wrote out for Selwood such details as he could remember of the eventful night of the marriage of his father and mother, and gave it to him.

Next morning Carpy dragged Selwood into his office, planted him in a chair, and sat down facing him, enger to hear all of the padre's story. When the younger man had recounted it in full, Doctor Carpy told a like to hear a few things straight story himself.

"John," he chuckled with much enjoyment, "I've been kind of mean."

"What have you been doing?" "I've been riding the old general -told him the padre's here and proved all you claimed up to the hilt. Then I says; 'What have you got to

say to that?"
"What did he say?"

"What in blazes could be say? "But the old man's change!, John, He's broke-old age a-comin'. Then somebody planted a bullet close to his ribs last night, and that annoyed above, he had wit enough to turn to him consid'able. I told him about you going down to Bartoe's alone and looking-glass about his hair leaving directions for Lefever to bring

and burnt it. Well, that pleased him.

Dash it, Doctor, he says finally, blood will tell; it will tell! The boy's as she straightened up, she saw him got it in him.' Taking the credit all in the doorway. She gave a startled to himself!" laughed Carpy. "Could little cry, and her face was a picture you beat that?

"Now, John," continued the doctor, I had him brought up here to the hotel. He's asleep now. After a while go up and see him. He wants to see

Selwood shook his head. "I don't want to see him,"

Carpy raised his chin. "Don't be mule; that's some of your old grandfather coming out in you-not your mother. Some while later go up like a man and see the general-to tell to add much to his discinimer. "And you the truth, he ain't a long time all this morning," continued Christle, for down here, even if he gets well hardly giving him time to speak, anyof this wound-which I think he way, "I've been trying to get a chance will."

Then, in Carpy fashlon, he sprang all you did for me and for Father last further surprise, "How you feeling | night-I don't know what would have this morning, John?"

Selwood almost stared at him. This was a question the doctor never asked of anybody under any circumstances; Doctor Carpy's patients things are in some kind of order, were told, not asked, how they felt. But Selwood was ready for him, "I'll ask a question, myself, Doctor. Did you come out here in a wagon train?" "I did."

"The first job I got west of the Missouri river," continued Selwood, was driving a team of mules,"

"Same as I, John-same as me." "I was a youngster-and you know wasn't a husky one. By the time I'd driven those mules a week, if the owner had knocked me on the head I'd have thanked him for it. Every body in the outfit was dead afraid the Indians would get us; after the first week I was dead afraid they wouldn't, I had sneezed and coughed and snorted in that alkali dust till my nose and eyes and throat were plum burnt up. Then one evening, after the hottest, scorchingest day I'd ever felt in my life, on the Platte bottoms-"

Carpy nodded hard, "Hotter'n blazes on those bottoms, wa'n't it-' "-somebody up shead yelled! I was fust about able to raise my head and look over the mules' ears. There, ahead of us-far, far away-I saw snow, the snow on top of the Rocky mountains.

"You're asking me, are you, how I feel tonight? If it wasn't just for one thing, I'd say I felt better than I've ever felt since that evening I saw that snow on top of the Rocky mountains,"

"What's the one thing?" Selwood shrank in a little. "You ouldn't mend it."

"I know what's a-matter with you, And, maybe, I can't cure you-not I, myself. But there's a little huzzy upstairs with her head as full of you as your head is full of her. That girl can do a thing I can't do. Go upstairs, man, knock on her door, and If you can't tell her anything else, tell her some of the good news you heard today, I gave her a hint, But she'd from you-"

"Dld she say that?"

"That and a whole lot more," averred Carpy, making his prevarication violent, since he felt he had gone too far to retreat. "Go on upstairs and have a face-to-face tall: with brown-eyes."

Perspiration dewed Selwood's forehead. Encouraging him in roughly honeyed fashion, Carpy got him to the foot of the stairs. He never did remember just how he got up the fanilliar flight that morning. But, once ward his own room to consult the

What was his surprise to find the the teamsters into action, soon as you door of his room open and, looking got Christie out. And how you cleaned inside, to see Christie smoothing up up Starbuck and cleaned out the place | the counterpane on his bed. He stood

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of crimson confusion. "Oh!" she ex-

claimed, trying to speak and to

laugh at once, "You can come right

In! I'm all through, Margaret has

gone, you know, and Doctor asked me

if I wouldn't tidy up his room and

yours just for this morning-1-so

-I made the beds-and I-oh, Mr.

Selwood, were you very much hurt in

Selwood protested he had received

no serious injury, but seemed unable

to thank you over and over again for

become of us-where should I be

now, if it hadn't been for you! You

can come right in," she repeated,

growing a bit hazy herself; "I think

she faltered, not only out of breath

but out of thoughts, for she had

stood his silent eyes, and something

she saw in them, about as long as she

senses.

going."

make her escape.

showed composure.

Crawling Stone trail?"

deed, I do."

sit down.

could stand them and keep her

her own eyes before him, "I'm just

"Don't be in a hurry," he suggest-

ed, standing exactly in the doorway

through which she was trying to

"Oh!" she exclaimed for the

fourth or fifth time-and her eyes

bulked large with fear and apprehen-

sion. "I must go to the doctor's room

distressed manner were to be be-

lieved, this fact pictured a terrible

situation. But it did not impress Sel-

wood. As Christie showed fright, he

made, he wouldn't know where to get

into it," he retorted unfeelingly. "He

sleeps in a buffalo robe. Christie,"

he added, "I'd like a little talk with

you. Do you remember the morning

met you and your father on the

Christie spoke up promptly. "In-

"I picked up a girl's shoe that morn-

ing on the trail. I thought it was

about the prettiest shoe I'd ever seen,

There was a horseshoe lying there on

one side of the trail and this girl's

shoe on the other. I'd had nothing

but horseshoe luck all my life out

here, and it had been rotten luck. So

I thought I'd take a chance on that

Christle laughed. "What an idea!

"I've got it. And what I want to

find out from you right now and right

here is, what kind of luck it's brought

Christle, somewhat flustered, dil

"I said to myself," continued Sel-

ood "it must be a nice girl that

owned that shoe. And If I could find

her-and ever get some things in my

own life straightened out-Td ask

He seemed to be running out of

words and ideas, and Christle came

to his aid. "Well, of course, I hope"

-her eyes fell-"it's my shoe, John

It's going to be a terrible tempta-

tion to-to claim it. Couldn't we

make believe it's mine, John, any

"Do you really want it to be yours?"

Christle looked up very simply,

'How could I want it to be any one

Five minutes later Doctor Carpy's

loud whistle echoed up the hallway.

Christie Fyler, in Selwood's arms.

started like a frightened fawn. She

tried to break away, and could not.

"John!" she whispered frantically.

"Some one's coming! Let me go!"

With tear-brimmed eyes she looked

her whether she'd marry me-"

me. Sit down a minute will you?"

girl's shoe-and I picked it up.'

And what did you do with it?"

"If Doc Carpy ever saw his bed

now-his bed isn't made yet!"

"And," she said, dropping

that dreadful fight?"

Mrs. Clara M. Case has been appointed postmaster at French, N. M.

SOUTH-WEST

The campaign for funds with which to erect the Lutheran sanatorlum on the mesa east of Albuquerque has started in Chicago.

W. A. Perkins, rancher, was shot several times and severely wounded at Serviletta, N. M., by G. F. McCracken pioneer of that section, in a dispute over a land lease.

Senator James Reed of Missouri has definitely accepted the invitation of the New Mexico Bar Association to address the association convention in Santa Fe in August.

The Woodmen of the World have aken over the Chandler Bears of the Central Arizona league, it was announced in Phoenix recently by G. E. McDonald, state manager of the Wood-

Homer Kooyama, the young Indian who did the remarkable painting of Cummings Mesa on the curtain of the theater at the Indian school at Tuba City is becoming more and more famed nationally.

A sentence of twenty to thirty years in the state penitentlary was imposed upon Perfecto Silva by District Judge Reed Holloman at Santa Fe. Silva was convicted for the murder of his mother-in-law.

The first annual Indian tribal re union held in Flagstaff, Ariz., brought together more than 700 Indians, renresenting practically all the Pueblo and Nomadic tribes in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Citizens of Casa Grande, Florence, Ray and Superior plan to organize the Pinal County Chamber of Commerce early in September, according to L. C. McCullough, secretary of the Arizona If Christie's burning cheeks and industrial commission.

> Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris flyer, will be in New Mexico September 24, stopping at Lordsburg, according to a telegram to Governor Dillon from Harry F. Guggenheim of New York.

> Shipping of Arizona wool in the manufactured state was advocated by R. B. Sims, chairman of the Artzona Industrial Commission at the 41st annual convention of the Arlzona Wool Growers' Association in Flagstaff.

> The Arizona State league pennant for the first half of the 1927 season was awarded to the Mesa Jewels by the action of the board of directors which automatically eliminates the claim of the Phoenix Senators to the championship.

> Vick Hackler and Miss Reta Norman, the latter of Carrizozo, were carried to death in the treacherous undertow of the Rio Grande river at Mesilla dam near Las Cruces as the former was trying vainly to save the life of the girl.

> J. C. Prestwood. Tnos hotel clerk. was almost instantly killed and two others seriously and perhaps fatally injured when their automobile overturned while going seventy miles an hour on the road between Taos, N. M.,

> and Rancho de Taos. Equal if not more than equal will be the first potato crop this year to both crops last year in the Duncan valley in the southern part of Greenlee county, Arizona. This year's first crop is now being harvested and it will run

> from 12,000 to 15,000 sacks. State Insurance Superintendent Hiarlo Delgado of New Mexico recently distributed \$49,143.72 to the fire departments of fourteen cities in the state as their share of the insurance ollected during the past year. This

is the greatest distribution ever made. One hundred and eighty-two wild animals were killed by New Mexico hunters last month, according to the latest New Mexico biological survey. One hundred and twenty-two coyotes were taken, 35 bobcats and 17 porcupines. Five mountain liens, 1 welf and 1 bear completed the list.

Interest in the rapidly improving quality of New Mexico range cattle pleadingly up. He would not release has developed to such an extent her, "He's downstairs," murmured among feeders in the middle West Selwood reassuringly. "There's nothat a large number of Ohio feeders paid a visit to the northeastern sec tion of New Mexico recently in order to view conditions at first hand. The state of Arlzona had 114 bank

ruptcles during the fiscal year which ended July 30, 1927, It was disclosed hollow of his arm. "I've got to tell in the annual report to the attorney ceneral at Washington on statistics of bankruptcy proceedings made public in Tucson by C. R. McFall, clerk of the United States District Court of Arizona. A total of \$495,100.51 was collected

by the Motor Vehicle Department of the New Mexico state comptroller's office during the period from January I to June 30, it is revealed in the semiannual report Issued in Santa Fe Tuesbe willing to prove property by letting day by H. Charles Roehl, assistant state comptroller in charge of the department.

The following named men were ad mitted to the New Mexico state bur recently: L. J. Frazier, Fred Brimi, both of Roswell; Joseph Daley, E. M. Grantham and Harold Waggoner, all of Albuquerque, and Quincy Adams of Raton.

The New Mexico state highway commission in session for three days approved the Highway Department's naintenance budget for the presenfiscal year, involving an expenditur of approximately \$800,000. State Highway Engineer W. C. Davidson announced a few days ago.

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out cost Address any firm above. Assay Course Given

Golden.-A special six-weeks' course in assaying and surveying is being given at the Colorado School of Mines in connection with the annual summer session.

New Nebraska Line Planned

Denver .- A new transportation link, binding Denver with the rich trade territory of the North Platte valley, Is being forged by the Union Pacific railroad.

Lives After Electric Shock Pueblo,-Though shocked and burned when a 6,600-volt electric current passed through his body, Adam Griesmer, Jr., Pueblo, is reported recovering at Minnequa hospital. Griesmer, an electrical worker, was struck down while walking under the high potential line at the steel works. He

Air Line to Grand Canon

ing revived.

was unconscious eight hours before be-

Denver .- A new passenger-carrying air line, to be known as the Scenta Airways, Inc., will be in operation soon over the Grand Canon of the Colorado and Mesa Verde national park, Charles Boettcher of Boettcher & Co., a prospective officer in the company, stated here recently. Two Ford all-metal trimotored planes, carrying ten passengers and two pilots, will be used.

America Plane to Be Rebuilt New York.-The trans-Atlantic mon-

oplane America, which during the reception to Commander Byrd and his associates lay dismantled and crated in the hold of the Leviathan, will have its day of glory in due time. John Gillesple, spokesman for the commander, announced here. The storm battered ship will be rebuilt, he explained, and placed on exhibition, probably in Central Park, New York City,

Cattle Receipts Increase at Denver Denver .- Cattle receipts at the Denver stockvards for June showed an increase of 3.3 per cent over the same month last year, reports compiled by the John Clay Co. show. Last month 33,332 cattle were received at the stockyards, compared to 22,780 in June last year. Decreases of 2 per cent for Omaha, 16 per cent for Kansas City

eph, Mo., were reported. UNITED STATES FARMERS INCOMES DROP 5 PER CENT

and less than 1 per cent for St. Jos-

Washington.-Farmers had a gross Income of \$12,080,000,000 for the crop year ended June 30, a decrease of 5 per cent from the previous year, the agriculture department announced here a few days ago. The decline was attributed to lower cotton prices and smaller returns on feed grains, apples and potatoes. The net income of farmers was placed at \$2,440,000,000 after deducting expenses, compared with \$3,082,000,000 in 1926. Expenses of production increased only 2 per cent, while the net income decreased about 20 per cent. Of the gross income, \$9,549,000,000 was computed as cash income from sales and \$2,531,-600,000 as the value of food and fuel consumed on farms. Cash from sales included \$3,754,000,000 for dairy and poultry products, \$2,892,000,000 for meat animals, \$1,511,000,000 for fruits. and vegetables, \$1,686,000,000 for grains and \$1.291,000,000 for cotton and cotton seed.

Grafting Process to Reduce Rubber Cost

New York. A system of bud grafting, following principles laid down by Luther Burbank, is now being tried in the Dutch East Indies. It may reduce the cost of crude rubber delivered in New York from the present 25cents a pound to less than 10 cents. Frank R. Henderson, president of the New York Rubber exchange, so stated in an interview with the New York Herald-Tribune.

Success Credited to Exactions of Poverty

Boys who have grown into successful men will, as a rule, say that the greatest asset and blessing they en-Joyed was the exactions of poverty, the struggles they had to make through which they kept their appetites in check, in keeping with their earnings; that frugality was necessary because they had to make ends meet. had to pay for their keep and could only have what they were able to buy after contributing to their families or relatives. They will say that the selfdenials they made for others were the most valuable, lessons on the road to success, and that the practices forced upon them by necessity lasted through their business careers and made success possible. It is bard for the boy who earns a dollar a week to give part of it for his keep-but there is more in it than the mere contributions of the money. The boy is learn-

"Cottontail" a Mixture The American cottontall combines rabbits, though he is distinctly smaller tinguishing mark is the fluffy snowwhite underside of the tall, always visthle in retreat, says Nature Magazine. He lives on vegetable food and is a pest to forage fields and orchards, when his kind becomes too numerous, Average adult length, eighteen inches;

ing-learning everything worth while. Poor is the boy who is denied this part of his education, it matters not how great his money riches.-Macon (Ga.) Telegraph,

First Ballot Box A plain wooden box in Brooks' clubhouse in London bears a little brass plate with the inscription: "The first ballot box used at a parliamentary election in England. Pontefract, Aug. 1872." The clubhouse once was the rendezvous of the Whigs. It has more old-fashloned dignity and solidity and comfort about it then any other London club, says the London Chronicle. From the coffee or dining room up the fine staircase into the smoking room is an impressive tour.

China Once "Cathay"

Cathay was the name for China which Marco Polo brought back with him from his travels in the Orient. It is supposed to have been derived the characteristics of both hares and by him from the Khitah or Khitan, a tribe of medieval conquerors of north than the bares, with shorter legs and ern China. The term was long apsmaller feet and ears. The chief dis- plied by Europeans to the Far East in general. The only language in which it survives as the customary name for China is the Russian, where

> Some of the old-time clippers reeled off as much as 400 miles a day under and smothered the rest of his words exceptionally favorable conditions.

hody at all up here." "You'll start your arms bleeding ngain, John," she whispered in niarm. "I can't get a breath!" "Christie!" Selwood looked down

at her face, her head cushloned in the you this, too-I'm dead broke." She laughed-who as well as lovers

else's, John?"

can face the world broke? "I guess everybody is broke in Sleepy Cat, John. Then, besides risking your precious life for me, you've had a terrible misfortune-they burned your hall, didn't they, John? And you lost everything?" He looked down at her. "Christie,

he said seriously, "I suppose you'll me try that shoe on you to see if it fits?"

"Oh, it Isn't necessary to bother you-I can try it on, myself," "If you'll let me try it on you, I'll ell you a secret."

"Go ahead, then."

"I burned the hall, myself. Yes," he continued, as she tooked at him amazed, "Why? Well-I was done with it-and everything in it. All that's behind me, Christie. There was just an instant of breath-

essness. Then she tipped up on her toes just as high as she possibly could, and flung her arms as far as she possibly could around his neck,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)