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PERSONAL MENTION

the San Rafael Valley celebrated New income tax returns for the calendar Year's day by giving a dinner for Mr. year 1926 are being distributed to and Mrs. James Sullivan and family, thousands of Arizona taxpayers daily, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley and son, it was announced today by John R.

San Rafael Valley were Patagonia be received by those taxpayers who visitors Monday.

er, have gone to Pho nix to attend the office of the collector now, as the the session of the legislature.

J. R. Collie and Val Valenzuela Jr.

gales visitors Monday. Mr. Betheil minute rush. has been on the sick list for several

county seat visitors Monday.

Ernest Best and Pete Bergier were filing period. in the county seat Monday on busi-

Nogales visitors Monday.

Lee Zinsmeister of the Circle Z Collector Towles said. guest ranch was in the county seat "Failure to receive a form does not Monday accompanied by one of the relieve the taxpayer of his obligation guests at the ranch. The Circle Z is to file his return," Towles concluded. filled with guests, with many on the waiting list. It is understood the ac. P. U. H. S. BEST ST. DAVID FIVE commodations there will be increased.

mo. old, 75c each. Inquire of Gordon played this afternoon, by defeating St.

A. G. Keating of Los Angeles, presi- Dierking dent of the Big Jim Mines Inc., was F. Valenzuel L. F. S. Mer. lit a guest Thursday night of the Nogales Donglas... Chamber of Commerce at its annual Costello... meeting, which was held in Masonic Ferley... out of the mine, also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibold and W. Merrill. daughter, Doris, were Nogales visitors Monday.

his way to visit his grandmother. Tombstone. Mrs. Emma Parker of Parker Canyon, made the turn near the Broyles home NEW JUSTICE HEARS FIRST CASE so fast that he didn't keep the read, going over the hill into the mesquite. Luckily no damage was done to the tice of the peace of Patagonia pre- of Eigin. car nor driver.

A. C. Dalton of Elgin was a business visitor to the county seat Mon- fendant, Octablo Valenzuela of Tuc-

daughter, Marjorie, to Nogales Thurs- was brought up by Cattle Inspector day for medical treatment.

Mundey Johnston of Nogales was a

business visitor here today.

Phoenix were married at the Meth- bands are in the same fix. odist parsonage, Nogales, December 24 by the Rev. M. Griffin. They were ac- Well, thank goodness, that's over companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sex- with.

ton of Nogales. Mr. Peterson is a mounted customs I'vo danced with the hostess. Have patrol officer and has a ranch on the you gone through with it yet? Santa Cruz river, and Miss Godwin is No. I don't have to. I'm the host. teaching school at Lochiel.

INCOME TAX FORMS SENT TO TAXPAYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Kinsley of Phoenix, Jan. 6.-Forms for filing Towles, collector of internal revenue for the district of Arizona. Forms for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kinsley of the the filing of individual returns will filed similar returns for the year 1925 within a few days. This will allow State Representative Miss Gladys all those who can immediately make Walker and mother, Mrs. W. H. Walk- out their returns to forward them to filing period is from January 1 to March 15, he said.

"Assured by the bureau of internal of the Corner Store were dinner revenue of prompt service in furnishguests Sunday at the San Rafael Valing the necessary forms, taxpayers ley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale, need experience no delay in the filing Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guthrie and of their income tax returns this year," Raiph McIntyre and son of Sunnyside Towles declared. "While the filing were San Rafael Valley visitors Tues-March 15 there is no reason why the taxpayers should not file their re-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were No. turns early to avoid the usual law-

"The early filing of returns wil give the local internal revenue office the opportunity of making an audit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northcraft were the returns and give the taxpayers the advantage of correcting any possible mistakes before the closing of the

"Forms for filing individual, corporation, partnership, information, fiduclary and other returns required by James Kane and J. J. Farley were the revenue act are now available at the internip revenue office at 340 West Washington street, Phoenix,"

Patagonia Union High school bas-FOR SALE-R. I. Reds chickens, 3 ket ball team was its first garre, Parley or Fidel Valenzuela, Patagonia. David High by the score of 12 to 8. The students are justly proud of their Mrs. H. H. Rickwalt and Mrs. achievement, as it was the first game Lowe of Sonoita were in town Thurs ever played by a Patagonia team. Following is the line-up:

Patagonia-Pierson R. G.Goldbaum ... L. G. W. Merri

building. J. J. Peterson, superintend- Substitutions - Patagonia: Farrell for Farley; Farley for Costello; St. David: Bray for Goldbaum, Smith for

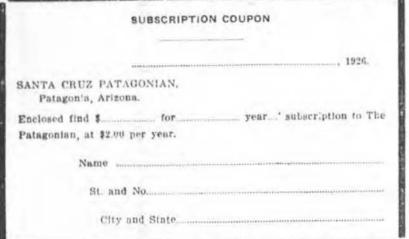
A game will be played tomerrow NEWLY ELECTED BOARD OF (Saturday) night between the local team and Douglas High school, at Archie Branch of Los Angeles, who Patagonia. Next Friday night, Janupassed through Patagonia Tuesday on ary 14, a game will be played against

cinct, heard his first case this mornfendant, Octable Valenzuela of Tueand H. B. Shreve was appointed janison, was bound over to the superior
son, was bound over to the superior
tor for his twelfth term, having first ing cartoons to make future moving rious state and national organizations drop over insensible at two or three the speed of the sphere. Mrs. Anna H. Fortune took her court. In the afternoon another case A D. Page, which was continued until tomorrow morning. Beef was found Mrs. Myers of Los Angeles is spend. in a cabin occupied by C. L. Beaty ing a few days visiting her sister, and J. D. Johnson in the Huschuca Mrs. Ira Brooks, teacher of the Red mountains and they will explain to the court where they got it.

Nothing Unusual About This Referring to an eminent comedian, an actors' magazine says that "Eddle LOCHIEL SCHOOL TEACHES WEDS Cantor is under the exclusive manage-Carl Peterson of the Riverside dis- ment of Mrs. Eddie Cantor." Eddie's trict and Marjorie Thelma Godwin of situation is not unique-most hus-

What? -Maple Leaflet.

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Jazz Toe Dancing is New Fad of Broadway



DOLORES FARRIS

Ruse Parte Craft Critical Angle Party The art the got, The got the got, Ob what a got, Chathat a got, Shes got a small you'd walk a mile to see

Charleston and Black Bottom

New York City.—The last been told, wonderfully effective. I have reason to believe that the idea will spread.

"It will probably horrify some considered sacred to opera, has come at last to Readway II..." considered sacred to opera, has "It will probably horrify some come at last to Broadway. Dolorgs conservative souls, but then you Farris has brought Broadway to know there are always people to her feet by doing the Charleston be horrified at everything new. and the Black Bottom in steps up to now used only for the ballet. Scorned when they first began to

"I do not feel that I have given reveal their genius, It is the same up my ambition which was, of course, to be an operatic dancer."

"Toe dancing to jazz will not declares Miss Farris, shake the foundations of world but if it makes the

"I call my dancing jazz done watch."

Ballet Steps Used for the classical way. I grew interand insensibly, almost without my being aware of it, I began to adapt jazz tempo to my toe dancing. The

"Toe dancing to jazz will not shake the foundations of the I have taken the wrong turning, a more amusing place, I shall feel but I do not believe this is true. happy about it. And to save my I have spent years of serious study life, I can't see why a ballet to of the ballet. This experience I am turning to jazz. Why not? The Got the Girl' might not be pretty as well as good fun to

SUPERVISORS HOLDS SESSION

The newly elected board of super- Erminia Quiroga, a Third-grader, re- fored to the public. For the year end remains but empty space. its first session Tuesday mornin; for metic test. lowing a long day of labor Monday. The Third and Fourth grades or courses, 5218 enrolled for home mak-The new board is comprised of Hugo writing a new music exercise in the ing, and 2595 in the agricultural sec-W. Miller (chairman) and i'. W. key of D. A. H. Glidewell, newly-elected justion. There are now 157 schools have tion. There are now 157 schools have the peace of Patagonia pro-

A. Dumbauld was reappointed clerk ond and Third grade rooms.

fice will remain the same as last year butter cartons. Agnes G. Hamlin, deputy county the fact. part-time deputy county clerk; Miss work. terpreter; Miss Alice Johnston, clerk making furniture. and stenographer for the county attorney, and I. P. Fraizer, county engineer. The board named Dr. V. A. Smelker county physician after some discussion. The nomination was made by Supervisor Roath. The chairman, Hugo W. Miller did not vote on this

apopintment. The clerk was instruced to advertise for bids for furnishing meals for county prisoners, for burial of indiindigent sick.

the board of supervisors not later blo. than 10 o'clock a. m., February 7.

friends from this part of the county the Army Store. when they visit the county seat.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Vivian Reagan, Editor)

work again, after the Holidays.

been given that position 24 years ago. picture shows. All are quite enthus!- has largely made possible the re-The personnel of the sheriff's of astic. Some are making clocks from markable growth and development of HUNT SAYS RIVER ISSUE TO BE ROSS IS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE

clais were named as follows: Mrs. and the pupils are most happy over marketing course conducted by the Phoenix, Jan. 4.—Gov. G. W. P. Phoenix, Jan. 6.—Justice Henry D.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

by Supervisor Hannah and seconded holders of the Tubac National Farm Loan Association will be held at the January, 1927, at 2 o'clock in the aft- California and Arizona, Assistant Secernoon, for the election of the board retary of the Treasury Andrews an. sion, President Winsor of the senate which time Justice Alfred C. Lockgent dead ,for automobile service for of directors to serve for the ensuing nounced. county officials, for county publishing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come and printing, and for hospital care for before the meeting. All stockholders All bids are to be in the office of are requested to be present if possi-FRANK J. DUFFY.

Secretary-Treasurer.

and then through sand.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

A tremendous growth in vocational education has been recorded throughout Arizona during the past few years, according to a report furnished by Halbert W. Miller, assistant supervisor of the State Department of Vo- ing lt? cational Education.

Enrollment in the various day, evening and part-time classes has shown a decided increase in the four years er? ended June 30, 1926. In 1923 enrollment in the state aided vocational rometer? classes was only 1730, while by the end of the school year in 1926 the heavy sirplane? total number of people availing themselves of the opportunities offered by the department of vocational education had reached a total of 9806. These figures are only for students pear herein each week, pertaining to: in schools which received raimbursement for the teachers' salaries from state and federal funds; classes which stars, the earth, life, electricity, radio, do not meet the standards of state history, geography, economics, law, and federal requirement are not in- health, manners, customs; man, anicluded in the report.

ing the benefits of state supervised the report shows. Per capita cost of erence, students in 1923 amounted to \$57.44; (We invite constructive suggestions in 1926 the per capita cost has been or criticisms.) reduced to \$11.11. The policy of spreading the vocational training program to many sections of the state instead of a few of the larger cities bursed to schools.

raise families where educational fa- otherwise be too strong.

enrolled in the trade and industrial life exist? a total of 274 instructors, and a grand

Denuties to the various county offi- The B Class is reading in primers Bureau sponsored the cooperative the vocational program. The Farm of the State Parent-Teacher Associa- the Colorado river controversy. tion, and other bodies.

zona, on Tuesday the 11th day of prohibition administrator of southern was expected to be presented.

RIVER BILL CARRIES A \$200,000 APPROPRIATION

V. J. WAGER OPERATING SERVICE DAUGHTER BORN TO BRACKERS mediately referred to the committee, solution of this problem will be one of Methodist hospital this morning at Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bracker of Jones of Maricopa county. This bill izes the federal power commission's The body was removed to the Rolly Retiring Assessor V. J. Wager he. Nogales have the proud distinction of provides for a committee of seven to activities as a "possible menace to gan the new year as a dealer in gas, starting off the increase in population confer with the representatives of the cil. auto accessories, etc., at the J. F. in Nogales by presenting a daughter six Colorado basin states on the river the Colorado river and its tributaries Johnson location in Nogales, just to the new year at 8 o'clock Sunday question. Each house elects two across the street from the postoffice, morning. Mother and baby are doing members and three are to be appoint. Jurors are bound by oath to decide He will be pleased to see his many nicely. Mr. Bracker is proprietor of ed by the governor. The bill en I in favor of the side producing the for a \$200,000 appropriation. A joint most convincing liars, resolution was also introduced in t Goese driven long distances to mar senate by Senator Colter of Apache An English scientist claims the dis- ket in Poland are first "shed" by be- county, covering practically the same what shaken by a Chlcago decision

Do You Know?

10. How is condensed milk made 11. What is a Barometer?

13. What other uses has the Ba- treme heights. 14. How does the air hold up the

While Thing Each Day set of seven questions will ap-Common things-how they work, what they are made of; story of the mals, birds, plant life; miscellaneous.

While the number of people receiv- Correst Answers Given next Week See how many you can answer by more than five times, the state ap- that time. They will embrace the funpropriation for the four-year period domentals of a liberal education. Get has remained approximately the same, a scrap boo kand keep for future ref-

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUES-TIONS

1. Of what is air composed? has been responsible for the very Ordinary air is about 20 parts oxy- have vibrations as high as 10,000 or large reduction in educational train gen gas, 30 parts nitrogen gas; also more per second. Air vibrations being costs. This per capita cost also contains small amounts of other gases tween 20 and 10,000 per second cover includes all administration costs, and more or less moisture. These the range of human hearing, or what teacher training and teach, w sala- gases are not chemically combined, is known as Audio Frequency. One ries, and denotes the amount reim- but simply mixed together-as dis- cannot perceive any sound from air tinct as so many grains of wheat and vibrations that are slower or more

Vocational wor kin smaller com- corn mingled together in a measure. rapid than the audio frequency range. munities has in a number of cases at- The oxygen is essential to combus- 6. What is radio frequency? tracted many families because of the tion, also absolutely necessary to suseducational advantages brought to tain life. The principal function of them, Mr. Miller stated. It is mani the other gas (nitrogen) seems to be

Arizona has greatly increased the de-know by light streaks made by the of vibrations per second and to comaking of homes requires skill and a that this is usually given as its called audio frequency. knowledge of things domestic. Voca- height. It is not likely there is a 7. How does the pitcher curve the tional education fields include the uniform upper boundary to the air, bail? preparation for these three important but that it gradually gets thinner un

The cooperation and interest of va. carried up by airplanes and balloops velocity of the spin in proportion to

miles. The greatest height climbed 9. How to boil water without heat- by a mountaineer is five miles, where breathing was found very difficult. Man has risen in an airplane to about seven and a half miles. It is neces-12. How does it foretell the weath- sary to carry exygen gas to avoid great physical suffering at these ex-

4. How do we hear?

Just inside the car is the ear drum, a very thin elastic membrane stretch-New Way to Learn One Worth ed tightly across the ear opening simfler to a drum head. Sound waves in the air strike against the ear drum and cause it to vibrate back and forth very rapidly. Directly back of and touching the ear drum is a set of three small, losely-connected bones, which pass the vibrations of the ear drum onward to a little bag, ar sac. that is filled with a liquid substance and sets this liquid into motion. The ends of the nerves of hearing are or bedded in this bag and spread out into the liquid, where they perceive the vibrations and carry the sense of sound, or hearing, to the brain.

> 5. What is audio frequency? Variations in the rapidity of the air waves hitting the ear drum give the different sounds. The lowest sounds are caused by vibrations as slow as 26 per second. High shrill sounds

Radio waves are vibrations in the ether; sound waves vibrations in the air. So far as known, the strongest festly evident hat people will not to dilute the oxygen, which would radio waves have no direct effect on the hearing. The usual frequence cilities are not up to the standard. 2. How high does the air extend? (vibrations), of radio waves are 500. and the money provided for the work As we rise in a balloon or airplane 000 or more than a million per seof the vocational education depart or climb a mountainside, the air con- ond. Any frequency (rapidity of viment by state funds now enables com- stantly gets thinner. Half the air is bration) above the range of human munities that hitherto were not in a within four miles of the earth. At 20 hearing is called radio Frequency. position to provide vocational training miles the air is 100 times thinner You will at once perceive that the to give better educational opportuni- than at sea level. Small bulloons con- function of the radio receiving set in taining only automatic recording in- to receive these rapid radio waves in The rapid industrial development of struments have reached 30 miles. We the ether, to slow down the number mand for trained and educated labor. so-called "shooting tsars" that the air vert them into air waves, or sound Agriculture and business organizations reaches at least 40 or 50 miles. At that are within the range, or fremust have trained workers, and the 50 miles the air is so extremely thin quency, of human hearing, or what is

When delivering the ball the pitch occupations as the main courses of til it disappears entirely and nothing gives it a peculiar twirl or spin. Or visors for Santa Cruz county suded ceived a mark of 100 in the last srift ed June 30, 1926, 1993 students were 3. How far above sea level can in which it is spinning there is more air resistance than on the opposite Practically all life is below the side. This resistance increases until tion. There are now 157 schools hav. four-mile level. The highest point to it becomes strong enough to force the The Condor, the mightlest bird awing, ball simply follows the line of lear! The meeting opened with the elec- Junior Etchells and Jose Mendora total of 9806 people, in all the various has been seen soaring above the sum- resistance. Different curves of the ing. The complaint was one of astion of Hugo W. Miller as chairman, are printing word cards for the Soc classes have been reached by the defive miles. Small birds and insects rection of the apin and varying the

SETTLED BY COMPROMISE

state department. The trade and in Hunt today read to the joint session Ross, for the third tire was elevated treasurer; Mrs. Mayme Lynch, deputy 11 e A Class is doing good work in dustrial courses were assisted to a of the house and senate his message this week to the position of chief fiscounty assessor; Miss Viola Allen, phonics and spelling, also in number donsiderable extent by the state ad- to the special session of the state tice of the Arizona suprece court. visory committee composed of repre-legislature called to consider legisla- thereby establishing a new record for Carmen O'Nell, part-time deputy ccunThe manual training boys of the sentatives of the larger mining com- tion for relief of the state highway ternue of the highest judicial position ty recorder and part-time court in- Grammar school will take orders for panies. The work has also received department and for the financial in Arizona. the recognition of the United States backing of those chosen by the ad- | Chief Justice Ross succeeded Chief Chamber of Commerce, and support ministration to represent the state in Justice A. G. McAllister, who began

floor of the House, but the governor ber of the supreme court of Arizona The regular annual meeting of stock- NEW DRY CHIEF FOR ARIZONA was applauded when he finished read- since statehood. The state constituing his message. Then the houses tion provides that justices shall be-Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- Major took recess until 2 o'clock, when the come chief justice during the last two office of the secretary, Nogales, Ari- Frank R. McReynolds was appointed highway department appropriation bill years of their respective terms. Chief

informed the House that the senate wood will become chief justice. would extend every cooperation in legislation for betterment of Arizona, A. A. WORSLEY OF TUCSON DIES Winsor acted as chairman at the joint session.

tion's highway bill was introduced in rado river commission appended to bedside, Abinus A. Worsley, former the House this morning and was im- his message opened with 'Eventual state senator, died at the Southern Senate Bill No. 1 was introduced by compromise." The report character. 8:15 o'clock, at the age of 59 years.

Our faith in the courts is some

STATE SUPREME COURT

his second six-year term January 3. No demonstration was made on the Chief Justice Ross has been a mem-Justice Ross, therefore, will serve in Before adjournment of the joint ses- this position until January 1, 1929, at

Tucson, Jan. 5 .- Five minutes after Pohenix, Jan. 5.-The administra- The report of the governor's Co o- the arrival of his wife and son at h's

er. Ambrose A. Worsley, a prominent Chleago stiorney, after which funeral arrangements will be made.

By means of a new electric clo house lights may be turned on or off automatically at any desired time.

A London diver recently broadcastcovery of a vaccine for the preven ing caused to walk first through tar subject. Both were referred to the that saxophones are musical instruced a radio talk from the bottom of the River Thames.

Expect Sixty Countries to Observe Golden Rule Sunday

GORDON L. BERRY

be celebrated everywhere as a day of

"If any member's wife comes to

fetch him from the club, she shall

ered quite necessary in a day when

there were no telephones, and may have enabled a timorous husband to

escape while a faithful steward as

DE-BUNKING TEXTBOOKS

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Dick

son, senior chaplain of the A. E P

can tetxbooks containing accounts of

the World War, practically all of

torted, ridiculous, absurd and stupid"

In these booke our children are

taught that the United States soldiers

won the war, and the impression is

given that they were superior to all

to national vanity the better chance

the books have to be adopted for

school use. Hence many of these

advantage, as our own officers freely

ideas of our part in that struggle.

sured the wife that he was not in.

speak to him outside the door." The last rule was perhaps consid-

she drinks or smokes.

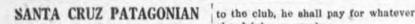
ORE than sixty-nations throughout the civilized world are expected to join in the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday this year, according to Gordon L. Berry, Executive Secretary of the International Near East Association, under whose anspices the day will be celebrated.

Originally intended to promote peace and better understanding throughout the world and to attract world wide attention to the situation in the Near East, where American and foreign philanthropy are caring for an army of war orphans, the day this year will have the additional purpose of aiding victims of the earthquake in Armenia, a large number of them children now under the care of the American Near East Relief.

On Golden Rule Sunday people throughout the world are asked to serve in their homes the simple meal of a Near East Relief orphanage and then to contribute as generously as their means will permit to relief work and child welfare work in Bible Lands. The children thus cared for are being trained as apostles of a mere peaceful world.

Reports submitted to Mr. Berry in dicate that last year fifty-one naday. Official sanction to the idea in response in all civilized countries. this country was given by the en- Practical application of the Golden dorsement of President Coolidge and Rule is the sole purpose of the obabroad by rulers, statesmen, and servance. Golden Rule Sunday will

The appeal for aid to children in self-sacrifice and kindly thoughts Bible Lands has received a universal toward children in distant lands.



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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT which he denounced as giving "dis-PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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RED TAPE

A gun collector recently sought by other fighting men engaged. Such buy some obsolete war material for pretensions, he says, unless corrected. museum purposes. Some of it dated doom us to become the laughing stock back to the Civil War; all of it is old of the world. and as little usable as witch charms. "We have a record any nation can it was for sale. But it took days of be proud of," Colonel Dickson says, time of officials to whom the govern- "and we don't need to exaggerate ment pays thousands of dollars a year what we did or belittle the othersto negotiate the sale of \$3 worth of not even the Germans." stuff. A private company would have Unfortunately, writers of history handled such an order between mails, textbooks write them primarily to sell, This incident has a lesson for those and they appear to think, perhaps who wish to learn. who wish to learn.

STAY WITH THE SHIP

Precident Coolidge, in his message textbooks give the impression that to congress, stressed national econo- every American general was a modern my as an ever urgent need. The Alexander and every soldier another enormous revenues of the government Arnold Winkelried. are "a charge on all the people whethsoldiers have always given a good acor or not they directly pay taxes."

He takes the ground that whatever count of themselves in battle they distress may exist for the farmers, have not been greatly different from method of squaring the circle, but an can be traced directly to inflation other soldiers, all circumstances con- easy means of squaring debts would which followed the war. But he as. sidered. When properly trained and interest us mightily. sorts that, with some exceptions as to equipped, the American soldier is the localities and crops, "agriculture is equal of any in the world, and supecontinuing to make progress in re- rior to many. Without such training James might have pulled off with covering from the depression of 1921 and equipment he is at a decided dis- good roads and a high-powered car.

Speaking of the nation as a whole, admit. he says: "What this country requires Much that passes for American his- patriotic service in pointing out some is not so much new policies as a tory is as apocryphal as the story of of the bunk that is being taught unsteady continuation of those which Washington and the cherry tree, der the guise of historical fact. are already being crowned with such виссевя."

OLDEN CLUB RULES

The custom among luncheon clubs in the United States, whereby a club is supposed to limit its membership to only one of each business or profession, recalls a similar rule of the famous Spectator Club, organized by Addison, the English essayist, more than two centuries ago.

In that day the rule was stated thus: "None shall be admitted into the club that is of the same trade with any member of it."

Some other rules of the Spectator Club, however, find no counterpart among the modern regulations governing Rotary. Kiwanis and similar organizations, but they are nevertheleses interesting, the following being

"If any member swears or curses, his neighbor may give him a kick upon the shins. "If any member tells stories in the

chub that are not true, he shall forfeit for every third lie a half penny. "If any member brings his wife in-

of food.

An average of sixteen hours of

each day are spent by Mr. Edison either in his shops or laboratories.

He avoids ten and coffee and cats

about one-quarter the food consumed

with the view to obtain the essential

health-giving properties. Although

in his seventy-ninth year, Mr. Edi-

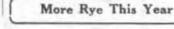
son still religiously follows his rule

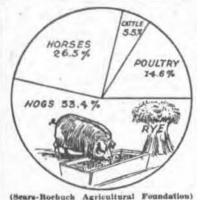
for a long working day. His chief exercise is obtained by walking

the average man, selecting it

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchery





American thumbs have always been turned down where rye for table purposes is concerned. Most of our rye crop has been exported to Europe and the bulk of the remainder fed to farm animals, according to a survey by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This year, however, a crop of 42,000,000 bushels is expected and less than usual will be sent to Europe as their crops will also be fairly large. This fact, coupled with feed-crop failures in many of our ryegrowing sections, means that more of our rye crop will be fed to farm animals this year than usual. Hogs, on an average, consume 53.4% of the rye used on the farm, horses 26.5%, poultry 14.6% and cattle 55%.

Yokes That Are Easy to

Wear



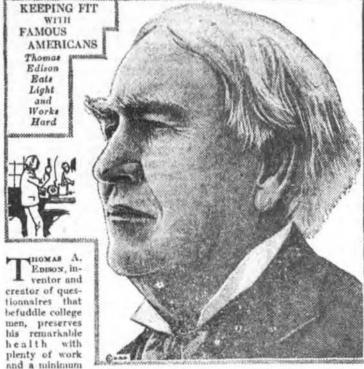
Tims modern young girl believes in being free from all dictates, except from those of Fashion. In fact she is so captivated by smart style that she wears a frock with a voke. This is a pleasure, for the yoke is new and most interestingly cut, being V-shaped in front and slashed for a tie, while in back it follows an unusual and attractive outline. There are inverted plaits at the sides and in front, and a narrow belt which ties in the back. The frock is especially effective in satin crèpe with the shiny side used for yoke, cuffs and inverted plaits.

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We are not agitated over that new

Imagine the stunts Frank and Jessie

Chaplain Dickson has performed a



around his shops. He follows no outdoor sports, he employs no athletle equipment, and neither does he perform calisthenics.

"I eat just enough of simple food to keep my weight constant-which food is surprisingly small. I drink only milk and water. My general rules of health are to work sixteen hours a day and to eat about one-quarter the food consumed each day by most people."

Hunting a Name in Two Million



Girls sorting mail received in the name finding contest. Above, left, J. H. Westrich, "the man of the million letters," who had charge of the contest; right, Hans Simonson, the winner,

Close to one million people, filing more than two million names, joined in the search for a name for a new automobile tire, in what is said to be one of the largest name finding contests ever staged. It was conducted by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago. It required a small army of mail openers months to handle this mountain of mail and select the winners. Replies flooded in from every state in the union, every province of Canada, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, South America and Europe, written in twenty-five different languages. The \$5,000 first prize was awarded to Hans Simonson of Bismarck, N. D., for the name

HOW MANY SOULS?

Professor Frederick H. Sears, emiteresting estimates concerning the in- in full operation shortly. habitants of the universe, which run Oatman-Baltic Mining Company to into big figues.

30 billion suns, many o fthem im- property. mensely larger than our own, each of which has at least one world spinning to construct retort and furnace. around it, while many have several, like our own solar system.

The earth has an estmated population of about two billion people, os if ifig its property. each of these suns has only one in- Sonoita-Musgrave Silver Copper habited planet and these planets aver. Mining and CMilling Company opens age as many inhabitants as the earth, deposit of high-grade ore on its it would mean that there are 60 quin- claims 15 miles southeast of here. tillions of living people. To write Phoenix-Arizona Quicksilver Corthis in figures you have only to put poration to construct reduction plant down a 6 with 19 ciphers after it. at its quicksilver property in Tonto

This estimate, or guess, assumes country. How many more suns there may be large shaft now being sunk, and driftthat a telescope will ever be made at once.

But, taking the estimate as it living. The number that have lived pacity of its reduction worps from 220 stands, it refers only to people now and died, and those who are yet to imagination. Supposing that all have Company has completed its road work or will have immortal souls, it appears, and installation of machinery has that there is little likelihood of any. storted. one's getting lonesome in the here- Prescott-Walnut Grove Mining Co. after, whatever his destination

make a minority report.

her head and she kicked.

third party scare.

STATE MINING NEWS IN BRIEF

Globe-Old Dominion Company conent astronomer of Mt. Wilson ob- erating part of its new 300-ton concenservatory, has been making some in- trator, and expects to have entire unit

sink one of the deepest shafts in this First, he notes that there are about district and extensively develop its

Globe-Arizona Cinnabar Company

Bisbee-Bisbee Queen Development Company spending \$200,000 defelop-

only the possible number of people Kingman-Katherine Treasure Vault inhabiting the now visible universe, cutting station on 250-foot level of

no one knows, and it is not likely ing and crosscutting will be started powerful enough to discover them all. Kingman-Katherine Gold Mines Cempany making plans to increase ca-

live and die are left entirely to the Jerome-Arizona Central Mining

to operate placer deposits on Hassayrmpa river. Some husbands don't even dare to | Jerome-Verde Central Mines, Inc.

cutting station on 1900-foot level, and Nebraska man stood his wife on will install new pumps and power plant.

Nogales-Main shaft at Tres de Mayo to be sunk additional 100 feet

A suitor, also, occasionally has a in the near future. Liffe DE BABY GILL CHICK STARTENA CHICKEN OF PURINA CHICKEN OF HEN CHOW PURINA DE PURINA CHICK MTERMEDIATE GROWENA OF HEN CHOW ALL MODE CELLARIO PURINA CARRIER

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brought here from Cardinal mine in break it. Baboquivari district.

being re-worked by new mill, with cause she was tired of living alone.

Clarkdale-New United Verde concontrator will be in operation during

Wickenburg-United Vanadium Cormines here.

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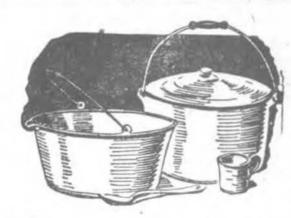
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High-Priced Practical Joke

probably includes in her New Year's

resolutions a vow to refrain from

practical jokes. Recently she put a sultcase in the bed of a guest, Mrs.

H. L. Bannock, who, thinking it was a man, fled and fell downstairs. The

Nichols family had to pay Mrs. Ban-

nock \$3500 on account of her injuries.

Schedule of Prices for Murder

While no schedule has been pub-

ished, some idea of murder prices in

fession of one Loren Patrick. He ad-

mits killing Fred Lindstrom, at Mrs.

Lindstrom's request, for \$137. The

ance and return to her first husband

over the ocean.

Mrs. Arnold Nichols of Chicago

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lady had hoped to collect life insur- NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-

America and England will soon be execution for delinquent taxes issued connected with direct telephone serv- out of the Superior Court of Santa thereon for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, ice by wire to coast, thence by radio Cruz County, Arizona, in the above 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, in the entitled action, upon a judgment ren-

Justice a ta Solomon

nate enough to be born with it, you

can keep it. If you are born with-

out it, you can improve it. To keep

day. "Too much food and too little

elimination are the two great detri-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ.

STATE OF ARIZONA, IN AND THE STATE OF ARIZONA, Plaintiff,

A. S. NOON, et al., Defendants.

THE STATE OF ARIZONA, at the re- NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-

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Radio Vision Era Fast Approaching

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Television-"seeing what is happening at a distance in the same instant as it happens"-is no longer in its early experimental stage, according to an article in Radio Broadcast Magazine. Preparation has already been made in England for the commercial production of televisors (instruments for the reception of moving pictures), and J. L. Baird, the inventor of what is likely to be a highly successful system of television, is nightly transmitting his television impulses between two points in the London area.

About this man Baird, there is much. to say. After the war, he went into business with a patent sock he had invented, designed to keep out the damp. Being a Scotsman, he knew well that his sock project was no idle one, for stringent measures were necessary to keep out the eternal characteristic of his native moors. Nor was his surmise incorrect. Money was plentiful, but just as matters looked rosy for him, he was forced to retire from business on account of ill

health. Throughout the days of his business life, Baird had one hobby-scientific research, and to this he turned when he became inactive in business. As far back as in 1912 he had devised a scheme for television and, taking up the threads where he had left off, it was in a remarkably short time that he was able to transmit shadowgraphs. That is, by interposing an opaque object between a source of strong light and a selenium cell, he was able to transmit to the distant receiver, and reproduce on a screen, a shadowy outline of the object at

the transmitting end. Shadowgraphs Not Television.

So far, so good, but shadowgraphs are not television. Baird soon found, like so many other investigators in various countries, that successful television is a much more difficult thing. In the case of television, it is not enough to send mere outlines of the object to be transmitted. Not only the contour, but also all the details and gradations of light and shade, together with a lifelike reproduction of all movements, must be transmitted and received. To achieve this, the arrangement of scene and light source must be reversed. That is to say, the light, instead of shining on the light sensitive cell, must shine on the scene, and, under these conditions, the amount of light which actually reaches the cell is that amount which is reflected from the scene. Baird found tant, using a 250-watt broadcast transthat the amount of light reflected from | mitter operating on 1,500 kc. (200 methe human face is of the order of one ters). These transmissions are purely many small parts for transmission

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terious looking device is really noth-

ing more than an especially designed

and highly sensitive telephone trans-

mitter, such as one talks into when-

ever one carries on a conversation

over the telephone. The transmitter

unit Itself is hung by springs inside

a microphone case, to protect it from

shocks and jars, and what one sees,

therefore, is really the case, the little

microphone being suspended inside it.

picked up by the microphone and car-

ried as telephonic current over regu-

lar telephone lines to the broadcasting

station. Both at the studio and the

station, amplifiers-consisting of radio

tubes, colls and other equipment-are

connected to the lines to strengthen

At the station, complicated elec-

trical equipment is provided for gen-

erating alternating electrical currents

of high frequency. In reality, this

equipment is not any more compil-

cated, and not nearly so massive, as

that of the ordinary electric power

plant. The currents generated by it

are alternating, or vibrating in na-

ture, flowing for an instant in one di-

rection and then in the other, just like

the electric current in your light line,

They are different from the light cur-

rent in that they fluctuate, vibrate, or

change their direction of flow, many

To create these rapidly vibrating

currents, especially built generators,

somewhat resembling those used in

power plants, may be employed. A

much simpler method, and a much

more satisfactory one, is to use giant

more times per second.

the telephonic currents.

The sound waves in the studio are

at any given moment is extremely small, indeed. Baird did not find satisfactory either the photo-electric cell or the modern selenium cell for his experiments, and so invented a cell of his own, the secret of which is still closely guarded. All that is said about it the Radio Broadcast article is that it is a cell of the collodial type, that is, one made up of extremely finely divided selenium in suspension in a liquia. Month after month Balrd worked on his problem, using apparatus of the crudest description. The biscult tins, sealing wax, string, and other makeshifts beloved of the true inventor, and scoffed at by the sterile pedant, were very much in evidence. At last, however, in April, 1925, he had the satisfaction of giving the first public demonstration of television, transmitting outlines between two separate machines. These outlines were not the shadowgraphs referred to above, but were transmitted by reflected light-a most important point, showing an enórmous advance over the earlier experiments. They were, however, very rough and flickering, and mere outlines.

Though a few months ago Baird was able only to transmit an object the size of a human face, now he can take in a complete head and shoulders. Readers may remember that during the early days of the moving picture, the results on the screen were far from perfect. There was a constant flicker, the focus was often wrong, and there was always the "pouring rain" effect. The images on the screen of Bairds's televisor suffered from very similar effects, but these are rapidly being eliminated, until, at the present time, a highly creditable demonstration can be given.

Perfectly Clear. The writer in Radio Broadcast, A. Dinsdale, is able to speak authoritatively on this subject of progress, for he witnessed one of Baird's earniest demonstrations, and has been in close touch with developments ever since. The image seen on the televisor screen is pefectly clear and unmistakable; the sitter before the transmitter can be recognized without the slightest difficulty, and every detail of his features can be taken in, even to blemishes of the complexion. All movements are faithfully portrayed, just as they would be on a 'movie" screen. Even the smoke from cigarette can be seen, and its ascending wreaths followed. The results are not yet as perfect as those seen on a motion-picture screen, but such rapid progress has been made that the writer has no doubt that before long absolute perfection will be arrived at.

At present Baird is stepping out of his laboratory as far as the location of his televisor is concerned, and he is now engaged in broadcasting his tele vision impulses from his laboratory in the heart of London to a receiving station at Harrow, about nine miles disof an experimental character and are image of the face is broken up into being conducted nightly after regular broadcasting hours, the object of them purposes, it will readily be realized being to perfect the technical details that the amount of light which ac- of the transmission, from a purely

tually falls on the light sensitive cell wireless point of view. When connected to the proper equipment, and properly udjusted, these bulbs of mystery act as generators of

alternating, or vibrating electric cur-

Now a characteristic of these rapidly vibrating electric currents is that they send off "radio waves" from bodles in which they are flowing. It is merely necessary to connect this generating equipment to a wire, or system of wires, suspended high in the air, and a considerable amount of energy will be sent forth as radio waves. The highly suspended system of wires is called "aerial" or "antenna." "It is like the mouth whence comes a loud voice, calling around the earth to radio sets everywhere."

The telephonic currents from the studio are so connected to the transmitting equipment that they control the strength of this radio voice. Thus, the transmitting station sends out a replica of the telephonic currents, the chief difference being that instead of traveling along wires it goes through space as radio waves.

What the Click Means

A click should be audible in the loudspeaker when the plug is inserted in the jack. The click shows that the "B" battery current is reaching the plates of the tubes. Broken transformer wires or bent prongs on the Jacks are generally the cause of the signal not reaching the plates.

Cause of Flickering Tube

A flickering tube is caused by the arm or wire which has become dirty passing around the rheostat. This Is remedied by removing the arm, and sandpapering both it and the resistance wire over the entire length of the rheostat where the arm makes contact.

To Make a Cage Aerial

A cage aerial consists of several wires, six or eight, arranged around hoops, which may be from six inches to a foot or more in diameter. The several wires are continued in the lead-in, which is smaller in circumradio tubes-merely large editions of | ference than the main portion.

COTTAGE CHEESE IS EASILY MADE

Haphazard Methods of Preparing Are Not Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,)
Haphazard methods of making cottage cheese result in a product that Is sometimes palatable and sometimes otherwise. Especially if there is a surplus available for selling it is important that the flavor and quality of the cheese should be uniform at all times. This is only possible when exact methods are followed each time the cheese is made. The process itself Is not at all difficult if directions given by the United States Department of

Agriculture are accurately followed, The Tennessee woman whose plo ture is shown has been extremely successful in making cottage cheese and selling it. She packs her product in the round waxed cardboard cartons, pint size, and makes only enough at a time to be sure of quick sales. She sees to it that the stores which handle the cheese always have a sufficient supply of absolutely fresh cheese.

Farmers' Bulletin 1451-F gives directions for making cottage cheese in the right way. In the case of quantity production, a "starter" or specially developed sour milk is recommended, and directions are given for



Mrs. Bond of Tennessee Makes Cottage Cheese for Sale According to Instructions Given by the Home Demonstration Agent,

preparing this starter properly; but in making small quantities for home use the following instructions may be fol-

For 136 pounds of cheese you will need one gallon of skim milk. If it is sweet place it in a pan and allow It to remain in a clean, warm place Fahrenheit until it clubbers. The sour and pleasant flavor. It usually ten the process a small quantity of tender when cooked.

well-flavored sour milk may be mixed with the sweet milk

When firmly clabbered cut the curd nto pieces about two inches square and stir it thoroughly with a spoon Place the pan of broken curd in a ves sel of hot water so as to raise the temperature to 100 degrees Fahrenhelt Cook at that temperature for about 30 minutes, stirring gently with spoon for one minute at five-minute intervals.

Then pour the curd and whey into a small cheesecloth bag, such as a clean salt bag, or lay it upon a cloth and fold over the cloth to form a bag. Then hang it on a fruit-drainer rack or elsewhere to drain. Draining may be hastened by laying the bag etween two ple plates or clean boards and placing a weight on top. Some times the curd is poured into a colander or strainer over which a piece of cheesecloth has been laid. In this case, after five or ten minutes, the eurd should be worker toward the center of the colunder with a spoon, and the ends of the cloth raised and lowered to make the whey drain faster. The cloth is finally hung up with its ends tied together. Draining should stop when the whey ceases to flow in a steady stream, to prevent the curd from becoming too dry.

Put the curd in a bowl and work it with a spoon or butter paddle until it becomes fine in grain, smooth and of the consistency of mashed potatoes. Sour or sweet cream may be added to ncrease the smoothness and palatability and improve the flavor. Salt to taste, usually about one tablespoonful of salt to one pound of curd. The cheese should be eaten as fresh as possible. If stored in an earthenware or glass container in a cool place it will keep for several days

Sliced Ham and Potatoes

Baked Together in Milk If you have a casserole or any sort

of baking dish which can be sent to the table, it can be utilized for serving sliced ham and potatoes; baked together in milk. If you have no suitable baking dish you can use an iron skillet with equally good results. Have a slice of ham cut at least an

inch thick. Lay it in a good-sized baking dish, add thinly sliced raw potatoes which have been sprinkled lightly with flour and pour over them enough milk to cover. Bake slowly for about an hour and a half, or until the potatoes and ham are thoroughly done. The salt and fat of the ham are sufficient to season the potatoes. If necessary add a little hot milk from time to time during cooking. There should be enough liquid to form a tasty gravy around the ham and potatoes and the top will be delicately browned like scalloped potatoes. at a temperature of about 75 degrees | Serve the ham and potatoes from the baking dish. If the ham is very salty, clabbered milk should have a clean, soak it, preferably in buttermilk or sour milk, before cooking it with the takes about 30 hours to clabber fresh potatoes. The acid of sour milk seems milk, but when it is desirable to has to soften the ham and make it very

WHITE MATERIALS USEFUL IN HOUSEHOLD



4-H Club Girls Learn to Select White Goods.

White sales have long been associlated with the beginning of the year. The thrifty housekeeper sees ahead the need for replenishments in household linens, underwear, and sometimes In summer dress materials which can be made up at her leisure during the early spring. She counts on the January sales to take care of some of these needs, because she knows that prices will be tempting and that there will be a good choice of materials and qualities.

Useful White Washable Material. The term "household linens" includes practically all white or chiefly white washable materials used in household furnishing, whether made of linen or cotton. The housewife checks over for possible renewal such Items as bedding, sheets, pillowcases, spreads, and mattress protectors; table cloths, napkins, doilies, centerpleces, tray cloths, luncheon sets, bureau and table covers, bath and other towels, wash cloths, kitchen towels. Sometimes cretonnes, prints and other washable figured ma-terials are placed on sale with white goods by the yard during the month

of January. Those who make their underwear at home, watch for opportunities to buy nainsook, long cloth, batiste, English broadcloth and other suitable fabrics on the "white" tables. Some of these blouses, as well as heavier white goods I some of these things,

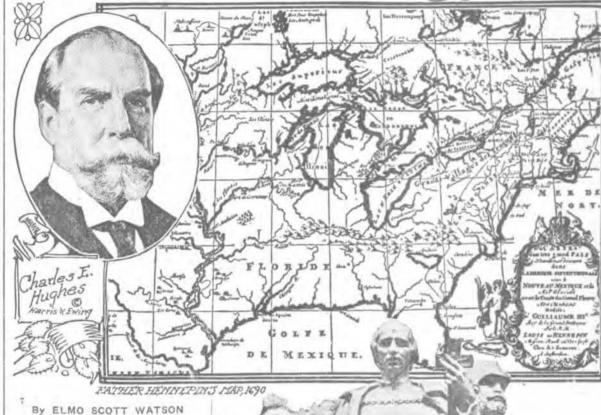
(Prepared by the United States Department | like linen, popiln or galatea, for sports skirts and middles. Dress materials at white sales, however, are not all white. The white goods predominate, but colored ginghams, prints, percales and other wash fabrics are often specially priced at this season, so it pays to be on the lookout for bargains. Both white and colored linens may usually be found among the offerings at these sales.

Bulletin Will Help.

To help the woman who finds herself somewhat at a loss to choose among the great variety of cotton materials displayed, there is a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1449-F, "Selection of Cotton Fabrics." To get it you merely write to the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C. In it you will find a list of the best materials to use for each of the various household purposes, and in addition, a description of each of about a hundred fabrics, telling the kind of weave it has, and the common use for

Why not take your daughter with you to some of the white sales, after you have read the bulletin? You can then teach her how to recognize the difference between a flimsy and a durable fabric, how to detect filled or sized materials, how to notice defects in the fiber or weave, and many other good points. The 4-H club girls in the illustration are visiting a store with are also attractive for dresses and the home demonstration agent to learn

Marquette's Map Into Court



HEY turned back the pages of history more than 250 years in Washngton the other day, And there was drama in the scene, too, even though a United States Supreme court chancery hearing is about the last place on earth you'd ex-

pect to see drama enacted. But this was an unusual court case and the fuct that the actors in it are of nation-wide interest if for no other rea-

son would make it noteworthy. For this was the Great Lakes level ontroversy in which the plaintiffs are the sovereign states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The defendants are the equally sovereign states of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louislann, Arkansas, Mississippi and Illinois, and more especially city offiials of the metropolis of the Middle West in the person of the Chicago anitary district commissioners. The was Charles Evans Hughes, udge erstwhile governor of New York, Reublican presidential candidate, secreary of state, Supreme court justice and United States senator, who acted as special master for the Supreme ourt in hearing evidence in the case. And the chief of counsel for the complainants was Newton D. Baker, who was secretary of war in the Wilson abinet.

Add to these, lawyers and college on have the stage set for the great an almost forgotten era. ourt scene in this drama. Outstandcisive factor in the controversy.

The hundreds of maps which have been introduced into the evidence are of this controversy, which goes back to the opening of the old Illinois-Michigan canal in 1865, has been growing faster and in greater bulk than the proverbial snowball rolling down the ongest hill in the world. Already nore than 1,000,000 words of evidence have been put into the record plaintiffs, only, have been heard from

resumed on January 10. The case, which opened early in November and continued into December when an adjournment was taken, hinges upon the diversion of water rom the Great Lakes by the city of Chicago as an aid in sewage disposal, it was for the purpose of having legal proof in the record that such a diversion does exist that Marquette's and NEW LURQUETTE TROMUNICATIVE CHICAGO

neighbor to the man in Washington, ers, according to Doctor Goldthwalt, canal. versed the flow of the Chicago river Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, over a natural barrier, the line of the present Kedzie avenue, which Professor nental divide."

He asserted that from time immeorial the flood waters of the Des and the case has barely begun! The Plaines river had at various times verflowed and run off into Lake and the defendants are yet to have Michigan. He stated that naturally the very first white man to visit the their innings when the hearings are the waters of the Chicago and Calumet rivers would flow into Lake Michigan, but that artificial changes had His name appears in dozens of places to the Mississippi water shed but had cities and countles. Chicago, particuitself.

War department, the library of con- upon two points-that the sanitary ture.

gress and the journals of early ex-, district has burdened the population plorers and examined hundreds of of downstate Illinois and adjoining maps made by other cartographers territory in the Mississippl basin with who followed the Jesuit priest, came polluted water and that adequate arefore Master Hughes as an expert tificial sewage disposal plants would witness, it was his testimony which make unnecessary withdrawal of waprofessors of national renown and turned back the pages of history to ler sufficient to constitute a burden on Great Lakes shipping.

Doctor Goldthwait admitted that When the defendants take the Father Marquette's map shows a con- stand, with Chicago as their chief pro-Goldthwait, professor of geology in linuing line running from the Des ponent, it is expected that they will Dartmouth college and a former in- Plaines river, which empties into the not deny that an actual diversion of structor at Northwestern university, Illinois, to the Chicago river, which water exists, but they will deny that tho, as a complainants' witness, pro- originally flowed into Lake Michigan, this diversion has done any real induced the historic "Exhibit A" which thus indicating that the Jesuit ex- jury to other lake states. They probbridged the gap of two centuries and plorer had made his canoe journey by ably will argue that the level of the a half between the time of the French | water without a portage and that lakes is dependent upon cycles of rainexplorers, when most of the American there was a continuous flow of water full, that it was lower in 1865 than in continent was still a wilderness, and from the Des Plaines to the lake. But 1925 and that the decrease in recent these modern days when the radio this is the only map which does show years is due to lessened precipitamade the man in Maine next-door such a water communication, All other tion, not to the Chicago drainage

For this "Exhibit A" was a map reveal a natural divide between the Whether or not the Marquette map drawn by Father Marquette in his ex. headwaters of the two rivers, along will be the decisive factor in the case, plorations of the Illinois headwaters the line of what is now Kedzie ave- as it has been said that it may be, n 1673 which was among the hun- nue, Chicago. The point is consider remains to be seen after the defense dreds of maps introduced into the ered vital, for one of the chief con- has completed its estimated two evidence and which may prove a detentions of the plaintiffs is that the weeks of testimony and argument, artificial drainage canal, which re and Mr. Hughes has submitted the record, together with a digest of the and made it famous as "the only river law involved and his recommendations only a small part of it, for the record that flows uphili," joined the two to the Supreme court. If perchance great continental river systems, the Father Marquette's map does prove to be a decisive factor in deciding the case in favor of the defendants, Chicago and the Middle West will have Goldthwalt characterized as a "conti- all the more reason for holding him memory in grateful reverence.

This Jesuit priest, who with his companion, Joliet, the fur trader, came to the Illinois country in 1673 and who was one of the first, if not present site of Chicago, is one of the hest-loved heroes of the Middle West. reversed the currents and not only on the maps of Middle Western states; caused waters that should have flowed it is perpetuated in schools and other into Lake Michigan to be diverted in- structures, in roads, streets, towns, diverted water from Lake Michigan larly, has delighted to honor him. Only last summer a new Marquette The complainants in this case seek monument (shown above) was unto enjoin the Chicago sanitary dis- veiled in Chicago. It stands opposite other historic maps were introduced trict from withdrawing water in such the Harrison Technical high school nto the evidence. So when Doctor quantities as, according to their state- so that the three figures, Pere Mar-Goldthwalt, an almost white-haired, ment, Impairs lake shipping through quette, Jollet and an Indian guide, niddle-aged scholar who has searched lowering of the normal surface level, the ploneers, may be a constant incollege libraries, the archives of the They have centered their argument spiration to the citizens of the fu-

Too Thick

irrested for making fifty on one of the on that!" main thoroughfares of a Vermont

"What was the big idea of burning udge sternly.

dishes," she replied demurely. "Huh," growled the judge, "you get' transmitted light. The most useful oleomargarine.

a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 for, are gamboge. Italian pink (yellow), perjury. We would have averlooked burnt and raw steams, Prussian blue, the speeding, but perjury will not be crimson lake and red madder. Thin The bobbed-halred flapper had been tolerated in New England, you can bet with copal variable.

Coloring Lantern Slides

Valuable By-Products

The principal by-products of the Anilline colors may be used to color packing industry are: Leather, arup our roads like that?" demanded the limitern slides, these acting more as tilicial teeth, beef extracts, butstains than colors. The better-class tons, crochet needles, dice, give, "Well, you see, Judge, I was hurry- workers use oil colors in tubes, care hair for brushes, wool, umbrella hanng home to help mother with the being taken to employ only those that dies, fertilizer, gelatin, hair for upshow their true fint when viewed by holstery, also bennis strings, some and

The Girl in the Mirror

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She went across the room to small closet. Even in the strain of the movement he observed the extraordinary grace and swiftness of her movements. She was very slender, very lithe, and she moved like a flash of light.

"Fancy my being caught without a lemon!" she scoffed, as she returned with the fruit. "Your brain-work stops abruptly sometimes, doesn't it?'

She handed him the lemons with a little gesture expressing amusement, triumph and a dash of coquetry. Laurie's eyes glowed as he looked at her. For the second time, in her actual presence, a sharp thrill shot through him. Oh, if she were always like this !- gay, happy, without that incredible, unbelievable background of tragedy and mystery! He turned his mind resolutely from the intruding thought. This hour at least was hers and his. It should be prolonged to the last moment.

What he longed for was to hear her talk, but that way, he knew, lay disaster to the little supper in swiftreturning memory. If she began to talk, the forbidden topic, now dormant, would uncoil its hideous length and hiss. He must hold her attention to other things.

He plunged at random into chatter, For the first time he told her about Bangs, his chum, and about Epstein. their manager; about their plays and their experiences in rehearsals and on the road. Being very young and slightly spolled, he experienced some chagrin in the discovery that she seemed alike ignorant of the men and the plays. Worse yet, she seemed not even aware that she should have known who Bangs and Epstein were. She did not recall having heard the title of "The Black Pearl." She was not only unaware that "The Man Above" had broken all box-office records; she seemed unconscious that it had ever been written. Observing his artless surprise, she gravely explained. "I have been interested in other things," she reminded him.

The forbidden topic was stirring stretching. To quiet it, Laurie leaped into the comedy scenes of "The Man Above." They delighted her. Her soft, delicious laughter moved him to give her bits from "The Black Pearl," and, following these, the big scenes from the latter play. This last effort followed the supper; and Laurie, now in his highest spirits, added to his effects by the use of a brilliant ofghan, and by much raising and lowering of the light of the reading lamp.

He was a fine mimic. He became by turns the star, the leading lady, the comedian and the "heavy" of the blg play. It was only when he had stopped for a moment's rest, and Doris de manded a description of the leading Indy's gowns, now represented by the afghan, that his ingenulty falled,

"They're so beautiful that most people think I made them," he said. serenely. "But I didn't, really, so I can't give you any détails, except that they're very close-litting around the

He was folding up the afghan as he spoke, and he stopped in the act. leaving one end dangling on the floor. From the street below the sound of a whistle came up to him, sharp and penetrating, repeating over and over the same mustcal phrase, the opening notes of the Fifth Symphony. At first he thought the notes were whistled by some casual passer by. Then, glancing at the girl's face, he knew better. The sharp, recurrent phrase was a algnul.

He finished folding the afghan, and carefully replaced it on the divan from which he had borrowed it. As he did so, he prattled on. He had suddenly decided not to hear that signal. Dor's, sitting transfixed and staring at him, slowly became convinced that he had not heard it.

He glunced at his watch. "A shocking hour!" he ejaculated. "Ten o'clock. If I go now, may I come

back for breakfast?" "You may not." She made an effort

to speak lightly. "To take you to luncheon, then, at one?

"No. please."

He shook his head at her.

"This is not the atmosphere of hospitality I am used to, but I shall come anyway. I'll be here at one. In the meantime, I suddenly realize that we are not using all our opportunities. We must change that."

He looked around as he spoke, and, finding what he sought, picked it up. It was a small scarf, a narrow bit of Roman slik carrying a vivid stripe. He held this before her.

"Something may happen some day, and you may want me in a burry," he said. "I have observed with regret that you have no telephone in this room, but we can get on without one. My mirror reflects your window, you sclously, "If you need me, hang up this scarf. Just drape it over this big window catch. If I ever see it, I'll come prancing across the square like a knight to your rescue."

"Thank you." She gave him her hand and the entgmatic smile that always subtly but intensely annoyed him. There was something in that smile which he did exactly the sort the ophidian Shaw not understand, but he suspected that | would choose for a lair, a long, black it held an element of amused understanding. So might Doris, years

bence, smile at her little son.

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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since I met her friend Bertie." His thoughts, thus drawn to Shaw.

dwelt on that ophidian personality. When the elevator arrived he was glad | ed room. to recognize the familiar face of Sam. "Yans, sah," that youth affably explained, with a radiant exhibition of teeth, "it's Henry's night off, so I has

They were alone in the car. Laurie lighting a cigarette, asked a casual question.

to be on."

"There's a plump person in blue serge who hangs around here a good deal," he remarked, indifferently,

Does he live in the building?" "The one wid eyes what sticks out? "That's the one,"

Zam's Jaw set. 'No, sah, dat party don' live yere An' ef he don' stop hangin' 'round yere, somethin's gwine t' happen to dat man," he robustly asserted.

"What's he after?" "I dunno. I only seen him twicet. las' time he was sneakin' fum de top flo'. But I cert'n'y don' like dat man's looks !"

Nothing more was to be learned from Sam. Laurie thoughtfully walked out into the square. He had taken not more than a dozen steps when a voice, strange yet unpleasantly familar, accosted him.

"Good evening, Mr. Devon," it said. Laurie turned sharply. Herbert Ransome Shaw was walking at his side, which was as it should be. It



As He Spoke He Led the Way Down the Long Hall With His Noiseless, Gliding Steps.

was to meet and talk with Herbert Ransome Shaw that he had so abruptly ended his call.

"Look here," he said at once, "I want a few words with you." "Exactly." Shaw spoke with sunve

affability. "It is to have a few words that I am here."

"Where can we go?" Shaw appeared to reflect.

"Do you mind coming to my rooms?" Laurie hesitated. "I live quite near, and my quarters, though plain, are comfortable."

Anger surged up in the young man beside him. There was something almost insulting as he uttered the harmless words, and in the reassuring yet doubtful intonation of his voice.

"Confound him!" Laurie told him-"The hound is actually hinting that I'm afraid to go!" Aloud, he said brusquely, "All right."

"You have five minutes to spare? That's empiral!"

Shaw was clearly both surprised and pleased. He strode forward with short steps, rapid yet poiseless, and Laurie adopted his longer stride to his companion's. He, too, was content. Now, at last, he reflected, he was through with mysteries, and was coming to a grip with something tangible.

The walk was not the brief excursion Herbert Ransome Shaw had promised It was fifteen minutes before he stopped in front of a tall building, which looked like an out-of-date storehouse, and thrust a latchkey into a dingy door. The bolt was old and rusty. Show fumbled with it for half a minute before it yielded. Then it grudgingly slipped back, and Laurie followed his guide into a dark hall, which was cold and damp.

"They don't heat this buildling." The voice of Shaw came out of the darkness. He had closed the door and was standing by Laurie's side, fumbling in his pocket for something which proved to be a matchbox. "They don't light know," he added a little self-con- 4t, either," he explained, unnecessarily, as the blaze of his match made a momentary break in the gloom. "But it's quite comfortable in my room," he added reassuringly. "I have an open

fire there." As he spoke he led the way down the long hall with his noiseless, gliding steps. Laurie, following close behind him, reflected that the place was hole, ending in-what?

The match had gone out and he could see nothing. He kept close to "She thinks I'm a reed," Laurie re- his guide. He almost expected to hear Sected 28 he waited in the outer hall the creature's scales rottle as it slid | we rest, we darken .- Bailey.

for the elevator. "I don't blame her. | along. But snakes like warmth, and I've been a perfectly good reed ever this place-Laurie shivered in the chill and dampness of it. The pext instant Shaw pushed open a door and, standing back, waved his guest into a light-

> On first inspection it was a wholly reassuring room, originally intended for an office and now turned into a combination of office and living spartment. A big reading lamp with an amber shade, standing on a flat writing desk, made a pleasant point of Illumination. Real logs, large and well seasoned, burned with an agreeable crackle in the old-fashloned fireplace. Before this stood two easy chairs. comfortably shabby; and at the arm of one of them a small table held a decanter, glasses, a siphon and a box of eights.

> As he took in these familiar details, Devon's features unconsciously relaxed. He was very young, and rather cold, and the quick reaction from the emotions he had experienced in the outer hall was a relief. Also, Shaw's manner was as reassuring as his homely room. He dropped the visttor's coat and hat on a worn leather couch, which seemingly served him as a bed, and waved a hospitable hand toward an easy chair. Simultaneously he casually indicated a figure bending over a table on the opposite side of the room.

"My secretary," he murmured. The figure at the table rose and bowed, then sat down again and continued its apparent occupation of sorting squares of paper into a long,

Laurie mentally classified the "sec retary" as a big but meek blond person, who changed his collars and cuff's every Wednesday and Sunday, and took a long walk in the country on Sunday afternoons,

However, the fellow had pursuing eyes. Evidently his work did not need his whole attention, for his pale blue eyes kept returning to the guest. Once Laurle met them straight, and coolly stared them down. After this they pursued him more stealthly. He soon forgot them and their owner.

Despite Shaw's hospitable gestures. Laurie was still standing. He had chosen a place by the mantel, with one elbow resting upon it; and from this point of vantage his black eyes slowly swept the room, taking in now all its details-a typewriter, a letter file, a waste-paper basket that needed emptying, a man's worn bedroom slipper coyly projecting from under the leather couch, a litter of newspapers.

It was all so reassuringly ordinary that he grinned to himself. Whatever hold this little worm had on Dorls-Shaw had even ceased to be a snake at this point in Laurie's reflectionswould be loosed after tonight; and then she could forget the episode that had troubled her, whatever it was.

At precisely this point in his meditations Laurie's eyes, having completed a four of the room and returned to the fireplace, made two discoveries. The first was that the room had no windows. The second, and startling one, was that it contained Doris' photograph. The photograph stood on the mantel, in a heavy silver frame, It was a large print and a good one, The girl's eyes looked straight into his. Her wonderful upper lip was curved in the half-smile that was so

familiar and so buffling. "Well," the smile asked, "what de you think of it all, now that you are here? Still a bit confusing, isn't it? For you didn't expect to find me here seemingly so much at home; did you? In the instant when his eyes had

found the photograph Laurie had been about to light the inevitable eigarette. The discovery arrested his hand and held for an instant, motionless. Then, with fingers that trembled, he completed the interrupted action, threw the match into the fire, and with blind eyes stared down into the flames.

In that instant he dared not look at Shaw. He was shaken by an emotion that left him breathless and almost trembling. What was Doris' photograph doing in this man's room? In

young Smithing's admission to partner-

ship in the firm, had moved to a more

pretentious neighborhood. In their

first few days there they made two

acquaintances, Mary Jane Ammons

and Mrs. Porter Wadlington. Ac-

quaintance with Mary Jane, the romp-

ing five-year-old daughter of their next-

door neighbor, was simple and in-

evitable. An introduction to Mrs.

Wadlington, a prominent and influen-

tial clubwoman, had been effected

One afternoon Mr. Smithing saw

Mary June race across their front

yard. A moment later there was a

knock at the door. He tiptoed to the

door, turned the knob cautiously, then

Truth Ever Supreme

Truth shall never strike her top-

The firefly only shines when on the

wing. So it is with man; when once

sails in compliment to ignorance or

through a mutual friend.

sophistry.-Father Taylor.

the momentary amazement and fury that overwhelmed him at the discovery he told himself that it would not have been much worse to find her real presence here.

All this had taken but a moment. Shaw, hospitably busy with his decanter and siphon, had used the interval to fill two glasses, and was now offering one to his guest.

"No. thanks." Laurle spoke with

abrupt decision. "No?" Shaw tooked pained. Then he smiled a wide smile, and Laurie, seeing it and the man's pointed teeth, mentally changed him again from the worm to the serpent. He understood Shaw's mental process. The fellow thought he was afraid to drink the mixture. But what did it matter what the fellow thought?

"l'erhaps, then, you will have a cigar and sit down comfortably for

our chat?" Show bimself set the example by dropping into one of the easy chairs and lighting a perfects. His smooth brown head rested in what seemed an accustomed hollow of the chair back. His wide, thin lips were pursed in sybaritic enjoyment of his cigar. He stretched himself in the warmth of the fire, sleek, torpid and loathsome.

"Mr. Shaw."

Still standing, with his elbow braced against the mantel, the visitor tossed his eigarette into the fire and looked down into his host's projecting eyes, It appeared that Shaw roused bluself with difficulty from the gorged comfort of the moment. There was a perceptible interval before he gave his guest his whole attention. Then he straightened in his chair, and the projecting eyes took on their velled but watchful look,

"Yes," he repeated, more briskly. In the brief interval Laurie had, danned his little campaign. He would address this creature as man to man; for perlinps, after all, there was more of the man in him than he revealed.

"I am going to ask you to be frank with me. "Yes?" Shaw let it go at that.

"When we met on the street it apseared that you were as anxious as am for this interview. Will you tell me at once why you brought me here, and what you wish to say?"

"Willingly." Shaw flicked the ash off his cigar, and kept his eyes on its lighted end as he went on: "I brought you here because I want you out of the wny.

"Trhy?" "Pecause, my temperamenta! young friend, you are a nulsance. You are interfering with my plans. I can't be bothered with you."

The sudden spark that in the old days would have warned Devon's friends of an Impending outburst appeared now in his black eyes, but he ept his temper.

"Would you mind confiding these plans to me?" he suggested. "They would interest me, profoundly."

Shaw shook his brown head. "Oh, I couldn't do that," he said, with an indulgent smile. "But I have a proposition to make to you. Perhaps you will listen to it, instead."

"I'll listen to it," Laurie promised. "It is short and to the point. Give me your word that you will stop meddling in Miss Mayo's affairs, which are also my affairs," he added parenthetically, "and that you will never make an effort to see her again. As soon as you have given me this promise I will escort you to the front door and bld you an eternal farewell, with grent pleasure."

"I'm looking forward to that pleasire, myself," confessed the visitor, But before we throw ourselves into he delights of it, suppose you outline the other side of your proposition. I suppose it has another side."

Shaw frowned at his cigar. "It doesn't sound pretty," he con

fessed, with regret.

"I'll judge of that. Let's have it." "Well"-Shaw sighed, dropped the elgar into the tray at his elbow and sat up to face the young man with an entire change of manner-"the rest of it." he said calmly, "Is this. Unless you make that promise we can't have the farewell scene we are both looking forward to so eagerly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the same time in hiding behind it.

"Is there anyhody at home?"

was Mrs. Porter WadDagton!

There was a moment of utter si-

Smithing peered around the door, It

His Promise

A southwestern banker tells of a

man in his state who was continually

hard up and had so many notes at the

bank that he could not leave town ex-

cept on Sundays and holidays, There

was one note of his failing due every

banking day. He dropped into the

bank one day and spoke genially to

the president. "I came in to fix up

that little matter of mine," he said.

"I'd like to renew it for a while,"

"Why not?" asked the borrower.

lence. Then came a frigid feminine

Smithings' Little Joke Didn't Impress Caller

The Smithings, coincident with suddenly threw it open, remaining a

voice:

erly."

promise to renew."

E. J. Huxtable will be the next post master of Douglas, Ariz. Robert Mallory was acquitted of murdering Lon Guy, cattle buyer, in

WEEKLY South-West

NEWS ITEMS

a Bisbee (Ariz.) suburb. It has been decided to hold the annual Pinal County Fair at Piorence, Ariz., on Jan. 21 and 22.

During a recent thir:y-day period. forty-seven carloads of eattle were shipped from Benson, Ariz.

Ground will be broken on the first day of February for the pir-cooled teurist and commercial hotel at Mesa, Us to Live. Fourteen new homes have just been

completed at Mascot, Ariz., for employees of the Central Copper Com-Mrs. Allie Dickerman, Tucson post-

master since July 1, 1922, was reappointed for another term of four (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the years. The total value of crops grown on

Elephant Butte Infration projects stands third among twenty-three government irrigation projects in 1925. Camp buildings are being erected and a fifty-horsepower engine and

compressor installed at the Barnes and Paine property near Wickenburg, Ariz. Cotton ginnings at the Carlsbad (N. M.) irrigation project total 11,624 bales. The unpicked crop is estimated at an additional four to five thou-

sand bales. Esternio Napoleon was held in the Santa Fe jail under ball of \$2,500, charged with turning in false fire alarms, according to City Attorney J. I. Kenney.

Machinery is being put into place in the old Gunsight mine at Ajo, Ariz. It is announced that operations of this property will be started as soon as installations of machinery are com-

Nine days after he went on trial at Prescott, Ariz., charged with the murler of City Manager Robinson, E. T. McKelligon was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in Yavapai couny Superior Court.

E. C. Hollinger, county agent of 'urry county, N. M., since 1920, has een appointed assistant director of the extension service to fill the vacanby left by the promotion of W. L. Elser to the directorship.

A meeting of the executive hoard of [(1 Pet. 2:23). he New Mexico Wool Growers' Association has been called for Jun. 8 at Albuquerque, at which time plans for the state convention to be held in Alinquerque will be worked out.

The United States government will pay the Southern Pacific railroad \$1. 000,000 for the reconstruction of fifteen miles of track along the Coolidge lam on the San Carlos Indian reservaion on the Gila river in Arizona,

After donning the army uniform, in which he served during the World war and writing a note leaving his scanty belonging to relatives, Guadalupe Brilook his own life at Santa Fe, N. M.

lata for a volume that will cover the history of mining development in Aritona, which has only casual mention in the previous volumes of Arizona By (v. 31). istory.

Robert Murray, alleged to be wantd in Denyer on a charge of passing counterfeit silver dollars and who has een held in custody at Santa Fe, N. M., for some time, has been sent back Colorado under the custody of a nited States marshal.

H. C. Van Riper of Junction City. Kan., was accidentally shot and instantly killed at a point about three miles north of Roswell. Van Riper apparently had started to get out of is automobile to hunt ducks when his hotgun was discharged.

Delayed state warrants for the secnd quarterly apportionment of Ariona state school funds to countles yere mailed by C. O. Caso, state suerintendent of public instruction. The checks cover the quarterly apporionments made Oct. 11. Apache ounty will receive \$10,109; Coconina ounty, \$9,232; Navajo county, \$13,-63.70. R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician

t Las Cruces, N. M., in figures reeased recently, estimates that 1,300. 000 sheep are on the Navajo reservaon at the present time. The annual wool clip is estimated at 4,000,000, one tions of others. However it does not tillion pounds of which are woven inblankets by the women of the resrvation. Big game in the national orests of the states were estimated by S. Chaeller of the national forest service as totalling 21,528, at the beginning of the year. The total was divided up as follows: Antelope, 711; black and brown bear, 660; grizzly bear, 22; deer, 20,009; elk, 78; moun

tain sheep, 150. Rulings to the effect that all motor usses in which children are transported shall be provided with doors which swing outward and which may e unlatched from the side, and that all drivers of such busses shall be 18 Business. years of age or over, were passed by the New Mexico State Board of Edu cation.

The president had the note on his The ninth New Merico chapter of desk. He picked it up and studied it the P. E. O., a national educational orenrefully. "Henry," he finally said, "I ganization, has recently been formed don't think this note is made out propat State College under the presidency of Mrs. Estelle Hayes, dean of women at the New Mexico A. & M. College, "It reads: 'I promise to pay,' not 'I

Improved Uniform International

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dear of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (2), 1927, Western Nawspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 9 THE STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN

LIVING LESSON TEXT-Luke 5:27-28. GOLDEN TEXT-Be ye therefore

perfect, even as your Father which In heaven is perfect. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants

JUNIOR TOPIC-Marching Orders for INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP -What Christ Requires of Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP

IC-Christ's Life and Example for Us The context (v. 26) clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ sets

forth the principles governing the life of his followers. I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27). Love here is not a natural affection To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the di-

vine nature-been born again. II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The true Christian will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him. True love acts according to its own essential nature.

Iti. "Bless Them That Curse You"

To bless means to speak well of-to invoke a blessing upon Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The one who is a child of God and ullows the Spirit of his Maker and Redeemer to express itself through him

will return blessings for cursings. IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28). We should pray for those who

abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example (Luke 23:34), "Father oforgive them for they know not what they do. When Christ was revited He reviled not again. When He suffered, He threatened not, but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and In-

Jury" (v. 29). The Christian is not to bristle defense of his rights but rather to suf for insult, injury and even loss. This expresses the law which should govthe individual's actions, but should not be pressed so for that evildoers can go unchecked Rightly constituted government has been ucdained of God for the protection of the lunocent and the punishment of evildoers

(Rom, 13:1-8). VI. Give to Every One That Ask-

eth of Thee (v. 30). God is the supreme example. He ligently. This text does not author-Maj, George H. Kelly, state histor- ize indiscriminate giving. There is an, is supervising the gathering of a glving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. To give a man money to buy whisky would be wrong. VII. Do as You Wish to Be Done

> This is called the Golden Rule. It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human interrelations. Human beings carry with them the consclousness which is the touchstone which teaches them their duty to others. If men were to live up to this rule the problem of capital and labor would be solved and end would be put to war. International relations would be peaceably adjusted and all profi teering in business would end. Practleing this precept proves that we are children of God. Loving those who love us, doing good to those who do good to us, lending to those who lend to us, is the common practice even among sinners. No new birth, no Holy Spirit needed to live this kind of life.

VIII, Be Merciful (v. 36). This means to be fitted with pity and compassion. To enter Into sympathy with every need of others. The supreme example as to this is the Henvenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 27). This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for

our satisfaction. We should not sit

in censorious judgment upon the ac-

prohibit the just estimation of the character of others by their deeds. X. The Compensations of Right Liv. ing (v. 38) The one who gives freely of money, toves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows morey

and kindness to others, and refrains

from impugning the motives of others

will be fully rewarded in kind. God

will see to it that there be no loss. Keeping the Mouth Closed If a man can keep his month closes it is a sure sign that he could say something if he opened it.-King's

Fewer Words

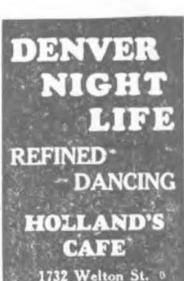
The more you say, the loss people will remember. The fewer the words, the greater the projit.- l'enclon.

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LIKELY FOR DENVER

Washington.-Denver may get a eserve officers aviation fraining

chool. Secretary of War Dwight Davis, adised Congressman Edward Taylor hat the war department would give erious attention to the possibility of stablishing such a school,

At present, according to Bentley McMullin, 512 Boston building, Denver, who first petitioned Congressman school in Denver, reserve aviation officers from western Colorado are forced to travel to San Antonio, Texas, for training. Most of the annual allowance of time for training, he says, is spent on railroad trains

natend of in the air. McMullin said that if a training whool could be established in Denver, citizens there would subscribe for the building of a hangar and other equipment necessary to make the present flying field entirely adequate

for military use. State Officials Resigning Offices

Santa Fe,-Goveno Cordova, sentenced from Taos county in 1922 to serve from 75 to 85 years in the state prison, Monday received a commutation of senience from Governor A. T. Hannett to from 9 to 8 years. A full pardon to Crisosto Pena, sentenced a 66 to 70 years in the prison was granted on Christmas day by the governor. Pena was a trusty at the prison for nine years. Resignation from various of the state officers, effective the first of the year, were received and accepted today by Governor Hanpett Those who tendered their resignations were Kyle S. Crichton, Albuquerque, publicity commbedoner: Roy M. Jackson, Artec, oublicity commissioner; Geo. M. Neel, state engineer and Col Vincent J. laeger, adjutant general.

Stephenson Loses Fight for Freedom Michigan City.-D. C. Stephenson. formerly dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Rian, was denied a writ of haheas corpus in Superior court at Michigan City, Ind. Serving a life sentence for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, he will e sent back to prison. Judge Harry Crumpacker announced denial of the writ after a two-day hearing on the application to free Stephenson.

Brazilians Will Protest Landing of U. S. Marines

Duenos Aires.-A mass meeting of protest against landing of United States troops in Nicaragua was held on Jan. 3. Men prominent in official and business life and educational leaders attended. Arrangements for speakers and other details of the meeting were in charge of small groups of men who have opposed the action of the United States since its armed forces landed in Nicaraguan civies.

PLAID COAT FOR MOTORING; ADVANCE MILLINERY FASHIONS

with women who are guided by their reason rather than their enthuslams to "wait until after the holldays to buy my winter cont." All well and good, but having made this decision, be sure these plans are well-carried out by selecting a garment suitable for immediate wear, yet not too heavy and wintry for service during the early spring days not far distant.

Since plaids are forespoken as being retained in the list of spring fabrie favorites, why not choose a handsome woolen modeled somewhat aft- ment to the costume. er the style of either of the two coats

IT HAS become a matter of custom (might the "hat" be interpreted as a glorified work of the milliner's art, a thing of beauty, chic and of exceeding becomingness, designed not only as "covering for the head" but intended to "complete the picture."

Even for informal wear, the millines of the present is in a mood to intri cately and artfully fashion the hat, while for formal dress, milady's "covering for the head" has become a glittering multi-colored, beleweled, bead worked and embroidered article of adornment, ever serving as a comple-

Typical of the movement toward : in this picture? For steamship wear, more ornate styling are the neveral



TWO CHARMING COATS FOR TRAVELING

It will be observed that in both instances pockets play a very important role in the styling of these conts. Also observe fur collars on both models. For those who incline to fur, it different kinds is a prominent trim-

ming medium for spring. Elaboration is the keynote of many in applied trimming as in subtle, complex seamwork, intricate sectioning

and artful tucking.

motoring and general travelling a plaid | advance millinery fashions shown in coat is both charming and practical. this picture. At the top are three adorable new-vogue hats. The mission of the model in the center is to charmingly top the midwinter daytime fur coat. It abounds in beguiling details, chief of which is its large ombre may be of interest to know that fur of ribbon flower applique. Of cloth of gold, jeweled with sparkling colorful stones is the gorgeous dance hat to the left. The other little chapeau is spring coat styles. This not so much of shimmering silver cloth allover put terned with silver cord.

Of the trio of hats below the top group, nothing could be more effective



LATEST STYLES IN MILLINERY

There is promise of considerable em-

most often being self-colored. "A covering for the head, especially with a crown and brim, made of va-

rious materials, worn by men and

women"-thus is the noun "hat" de-

fined in Webster's dictionary. Hats of our ancestors, can this be all that a hat meant in days of yore! Merely "a covering for the bead"? Modern hatology would suggest a revised definition. In this era of an awakened "hat consciousness" rather

ing new schemes. The flowing sleeve | very novel crushable ribbon hat illus trated to the left. Its color is view rose and it is trimmed with a hand broidery especially on sleeves, this some tortolse shell ornament. A charming formal but for southern resort wear is portrayed in the center. The crown of embroldered applique flower in harmonizing tints adds that ever coveted touch of individuality. Decidedly enlivening to the usually somber fur-trimmed or fur cont is this colorful creation to the right below indicating the oriental influence. It is especially apropos for afternoon wear

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



Make yournelves nests of pleasant thoughts, bright funcies, satis memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, pain not make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built with-out hands, for our souls to live in.

-John Ruskin,

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Good bread is one of the first essentials in planning a menu. The following will be kinds

one will like to serve occasionally: Datmeal Bread.

-Pour two cupfuls of scalded milk over one cupful of rolled oats; milk and water may be used. Add

a temspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of shortening and when lukewarm add one-third of a yeast cake, softened In half a cupful of water. Add wheat flour to make a dough to knead from five to ten minutes. Return to the mixing bowl, cover, let rise ungi double its bulk. Shape into loaves and she may not have a comfortable house when light bake one hour. About five cupfuls of flour is required for this amount.

Nut Bread.-Take one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, one egg, three-fourths of a cupful of walnuts, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, Mix as usual and bake in a one-loaf bread pan forty-five minutes.

Coffee Cake .- Take five cupfuls of light bread sponge, three eggs, one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. three-fourths cupful of shortening. Warm the shortening, add the beaten eggs, stir into the sponge, add flour until too stiff to stir. Set to rise until light. Mix sugar and cinnamon and spread the top of the cake with butter before sprinkling with the cinnamon and sugar. Bake twenty colnutes or more in a hot oven.

Almond Omelet.-Take half a cupful of blanched and halved almonds. place in an omelet pan with butter, stir until well coated with the butter, using a tablespoonful, then pour in an emelet mixture using four eggs. Cook as usual, fold and roll onto a hot platter and pour over a hot maple sauce. Serve at once. The nuts will be nicely browned if they are quickly coated with butter, before the omelet is



"I wonder whether people will ever fully realize that happiness is not to be sought after as an ultimate end, but that it should come into one's life as a child ereeps into his parent's heart, unbidden, but not the less welcomed nor uncherished."

A FEW GOOD DESSERTS

To avoid monotony in dessert making, the following may be used:

Butterscotch Pudding. -Melt one cupful of tablespoonfuls of butter, until brown but not burned; pour over the mixture two cupfuls of bolling milk and simmer until the sugar is dissolved. Meanwhile sonk a thick slice of bread in

cold water until soft, press all the water out of it, add the yolks of two eggs, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a well buttered baking dish and bake in a pan of water for forty-five minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and the juice of half lemon; beat again, spread over the pudding and brown in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold.

Baked Apple Tarts.-Cook apples until tender in sirup, but not soft enough to lose their shape. Roll out rich pastry cut into squares large enough to wrap an apple. Brush the tops with water and dredge with sugar. Bake until well browned. Serve with a spoonful of hard sauce piped on the top of each. Pass the sirup that was left, also.

Graham Pudding. - ('ream onefourth of a cupful of butter, add onehalf cupful of molasses, the same of milk, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of raisins. Mix and steam in a buttered mold two and one-half hours. Serve with a sweet

Caramel Pudding .- Boll together one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of water until it hairs. Dissolve one-fourth of a box of gelatin in enough water to cover, add to the drup, then when cool fold in three beaten egg whites and pour into cups to cool. The white comes to the top -the brown goes to the bottom. Serve with a custard made from the egg yolks, two cupfuls of milk, sugar and

Molli. Max. well rich in vitamines, and have an lent effect on the digestive system.

RIGHT CARE AND FEED FOR EGGS

In the summer the farm hen may forage for a supply of animal feed and garner all the available bugs, worms, and green feed needed to replenish worn-out body tissue and to produce an abundant quantity of eggs. But winter has come now and the bugs are gone. So has the green feed on many farms and the hen must be fed It the is expected to produce eggs in profitable quantities.

"Eggs are high-priced in the winter because so few farm heas are laying at this season, says Dr. B. F. Kaupp. hend of the poultry department at South Carolina State college. "The two usual reasons for low egg production are found in the poor producing power of the hen and also because she may not have the proper food and care. If the ben comes from a high producing strain and is not laying as she should, it is possible that or that she is not free of parasites and does not have the right kind o feed and other care."

Doctor Kaupp states that eggs are low in price during the spring months because everybody's hens are laying then. Eggs always go down in the spring and the farmers' organizations should store eggs at that season. In the winter eggs go up to 75 cents and \$1 per dozen because the hens are not laying. Then the storage houses bring out the cheap spring eggs to sell at a good profit.

The poultry department has prepared extension circulars 155, 156 and 158 which tell how to put the farm flock on a paying basis. These bulletins are free and will tell how to cull and feed the birds for winter eggs. It should be remembered, states Doctor Kaupp, that laying hens must have mash before them at all times. The mash must contain crushed grains minerals, fish or meat meal, or the surplus milk of the farm. Tender, green feed is also needed each day. Water should be constantly before the birds and the grain feed given them twice

Most Poultry Diseases

Can Easily Be Conquered A broom, shovel, scruper and a spray pump with some crude oil or other good spray material will conquer most oultry diseases. The University of Nebraska lists these remedies as the best for most poultry diseases. Unforunately, they also require energy and nitiative on the part of the flock owner. It is much easier to put pills or lope in the drinking water after the ens are sick than it is to scald the fountains and clean up the house. Of course, poultry yields to treatment the same as other live stock but

why allow sickness to gain a foothold in the first place? Furthermore, the ellow who pins too much faith on tright-colored, strong-smelling mediines usually forgets to remove the cause of the frouble. A little study usually proves it to be over-crowding. poor ventilation, filth and vernin, Disease will cure the overcrowding, but it is an expensive method. Just plain prevention is all most poultry raisers need to avoid losses.

brown sugar and two Profits Increased From

Hens by Use of Lights Tests at the Nebruska experiment station last winter on two pens of 90 teghorns each showed that electric lights increased the income from 90 bens \$25.44. The hens in both lots were as near alike as possible and both groups were kept in ordinary

Both pens received exactly the same care except that one was lighted at o'clock each morning and the other was not. Pullets well matured and ready to lay by November 1 respond to lights all winter. Yearling heas that have molted late should not be forced before January 1. Morning light proved more practical from the standpoint of feed and management. Scratch feed was scattered in the litter at night so the hens could go to work in the morning as soon as an alarm turned on the lights.

Breeding Pens

Although the average poultry man cannot afford to trupnest his hens, he can greatly Improve his flock by making a special breeding pen of his hest male bird and a few choice bens or pullets. In choosing these breeders both egg producing and standard qualnies should be kept in mind. By toemarking or banding chicks batched from this pen it will be found that the chicks hatched from the eggs from this pen will be superior to those from the general flock.

Dry Mash for Hens

The amount of dry mash that the hens eat is usually determined by the amount of scratch feed given to the flock. Satisfactory results are obtained by feeding twice as much scratch feed s mash during the winter months, the ratio being reversed during the summer and spring months. It is a good plan to give the heaviest feed late in the afternoon. Succulent feeds like alfalfa, clover, sprouted oats, etc., are rich in vitamines, and have an excel-

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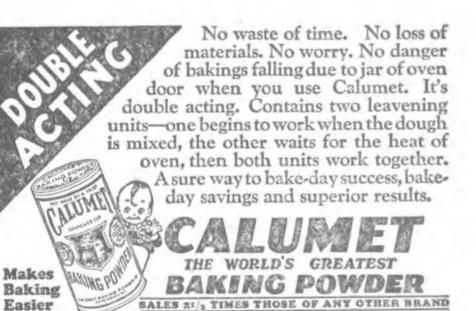
proven directions.

Importance of Looks

"Looks are important in the movies." "Yes, I see a prize-lighter who has had in the hammock last evening? just signed up has agreed not to get Priscillu-I think be was the one his face improved."-Louisvilla Cour- we read about in the papers, who fer Journal

The Great Necker

Princila-Who was that boy you strangled the ostrich.



Causes of Fire Loss

In 1924 lightning as a cause of fires beyond the point of origin. Next came it is played: tricity and lightning.

Try This One

ranked eighth. The cause heading have started a new game which prom- the adoring lausband was asked by an the list was exposure, which merely ises to be more popular than football. Indianapolis minister. means the loss due to fires spreading. They call it Christians. Here is how

matches and smoking; then defective The Christians, who are the girls. chimneys and flues; stoves, fur- get on one side and the boys, who are naces and their pipes; spontaneous the heathens, get on the other. Then mines the first six months of 1926 combustion; sparks on roofs; elec the heathers cross over and embrace was 105,000 ounces greater than in Christianity.-Los Angeles Times.

Get His Picture

"Do you believe in a Divine Belg

"Yes," was the answer. "I've lived with one for fifteen years,'

Gold produced by the Transvaul the same period of 1925.



When Winter Comes

Good Elimination Is Essential

HABITS of life change with the chang-ing seasons. Winter brings us more achy and listless — to have drowsy headindoors; we are apt to get less fresh air and exercise, to eat heavier food and to be habits impose heavier burdens upon our hard-working kidneys.

Sluggish kidney function permits retention of poisonous waste in the blood and makes one an easier victim of winter's colds and chills. Presence of these unfiltered toxins makes itself felt in many

unpleasant ways. One is apt to feel tired, aches, dizziness and perhaps a dull, "toxic" backache That the kidneys are not funcless active generally. These winter-time, tioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

At such times the use of a stimulant diuretic* to the kidneys is indicated. Dogn's Pills act on the kidneys only. Grateful users the country over recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pil

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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A new lead paint which affords complete and permanent protection to in Switzerland. Experiments made new preparation do not show any signs of rust after prolonged exposure or even after having been heated in

COLOS Fever Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and beadache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, re-liable results have led millions to employ them,



Rings Serve Autoists

'Safety first" rings are being worn by a large number of English women motorists. These rings consist of a red glass cut into a score of facets. It is worn on the middle serves to emphasize the hand signals of auto drivers to following motorists



RURNS and SCALDS

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 2-1927.

Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself.-Plato.

They never fail who die in a great

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mis ake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They ecome overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and polsons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches. liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kldneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back burts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon Juice, combined with lithla, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Scientist Has Found Stars by the Billion

Prof. Frederick H. Sears of the Mount Wilson observatory recently completed counting the stars in the from from rust has been developed heavens. This seemingly impossible task be accomplished by mathematical with iron objects painted with the calculations, although he could not see even with the most powerful telescope 97 per cent of them. First he divided the sky into squares. Then, 139 of these squares, he photographed all the stars included in each space with the great 60-inch reflecting telecope of Mount Wilson observatory. which collects 50,000 times as much ight as the human eye. A count of the stars in the 139 squares showed 1,000,000,000. The 139 squares however, represented only the 1-2,500 part of the sky and include stars only up to the twenty-first magnitude. So be worked out a ratio between the stars of each succeeding magnitude and by an intricate calculation arrived at the final count of 30,000,000,-

Potate Stuffing. 2 C. hot mashed potato. 14 C. soft stale bread crumbs. 34 C. finely chopped fat salt pork. 1 finely chopped onion. C. butter

egg. ½ level tsp. sait. tsp. Calumet Baking Powder. Add to potato, bread crumbs, but-ter, egg, salt, baking powder; then add pork and onlon.

Tales of the Tots

To avoid being swamped by them we bunch here a few child stories: "Mamma," said a little fellow fresh from Sunday school, "I knew what the three virtues are; they are faith, hope and cherry tree."

A little Brookline lad explaining to his small sister the advent of the new baby said: "Why, God has only to wave His hand and down they come," David, a wee Winchester boy, was

I guess that horse is getting hungry warm. for his dinner." "Yes," replied the little fellow, "he wants to have his prunes, doesn't he?" -Boston Transcript.

Town's Many Peculiarities

The town of Hancock, which borders for sixteen miles on the New York state line, was 150 years old ast 'year. It is the longest and narrowest town in Massachusetts, says the Boston Globe. It has the smallest public school in the state-one pupil. It has the only Shaker community in the state. Its three oldest Inhabitants live under one roof. It has the second highest body of water in Massachusetts.

Children Cry for MOTHER:- Fletcher's Cas-

toria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,

Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package, Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Modern Methods Add to Profits

Farm Income Can Be Materially Increased by Addition of Machines.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) That farm profits can be materially ncreased by the application of machinery and new methods is the conclusion of the advisory council appointed by Secretary Jardine in connection with the Department of Agriculture's study of mechanical farm equipment. After a year's work the ouncil met with Secretary Jardine in Washington recently to discuss progress and future work.

Undeveloped Fields. The report shows that there are un developed fields in many directions. over 400 projects being listed for study. Important co-operative work is now being done to develop machinery and methods to eradicate the European corn borer, which has become a national menace. Other outstanding projects which it is hoped will be undertaken soon are the further extension and application of the combined harvester which harvests and threshes grains in one operation, the development of bigger and better adapted power-driven units for corn planting and cultivation.

The council finds that too little attention has been given researches on farm mechanical equipment by state and federal experiment stations. More than four billions of dollars is now invested in this item and over three hundred and thirty million dollars was expended in 1925. On the avec age, power and labor costs of farmerop production make up about 60 per cent of the total costs. These facts indicate that even minor improve ments in farm machinery will result In large savings,

Jardine Approves Work Done. Secretary Jardine expressed approval of the work done and stressed the importance of the co-operating agencies carrying it forward as rapidly as possible. Progress has now reached a stage where specific problems can be assigned to different agen-

cles for solution. The advisory council was appointed by Secretary Jardine in May, 1925, for the study of research in farm equipment. It is composed of representatives of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and representatives of the Department of Agriculture and has been working under the direction of J. B. Davidson, senior agricultural engineer of the department.

Egg Production Helped by Protein in Winter

It is generally recognized among poultrymen that winter eggs are the nost profitable. However, the question that confronts many a pouttry raiser is how to get winter eggs. Those who have been successful in the production of winter eggs declare that the solution of the matter is the feeding of an excessively rich protein diet to the laying frock. There is one fact that most poultry raisers overlook and that is, hens cannot lay eggs in winter unless they are adequately fed. Feed consumed by winter layers goes for the maintenance of the body and for the production of the eggs. However, body maintenance comes first with egg production occupying a secend place, consequently unless a heavy diet is offered it may fall short of filling the requirements of egg production. Hens have more work to do out walking with his nurse. It was in order to lay eggs in winter than near noon, and seeing a horse standing any other time of the year; they must by the roadside the nurse remarked: furnish fuel for keeping themselves

Materials Suggested for

Poultry House Litter According to the Nebraska College of Agriculture, chopped or shredded corn or sorghum fodder makes ideal litter for the poultry house during the winter months, suggests Extension Circular 1419, Farm Poultry Houses, of the agricultural college at Lincoln. These' materials do not break up as quickly as straw. The floor should be well covered at all times and the house cleaned several times during the win-

A slope of about five luches in twenty feet of a hard surface floor will tend to keep the hens from piling the litter up in the back of the house. Windows near the floor at the back of the house will do the same thing. since a hen usually faces the light when she scratches,

No farmer is a good citizen unless he is actively interested in the welfure of his community.

Lack of paint on the farm buildings not only makes them look ramshackle but it also lets them rot.

The successful feeder invariably feeds a variety-whether it be in our homes or in our feed lots.

The shrewd farmer makes the gas engine help him do the chores and thus saves time and money.

production are usually the better men; that's why they get the lower costs. | growth of bone in the body.

Trees Suitable for Roadside Planting

Oaks More Generally Useful Than Other Kinds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Oaks are more generally useful for

roadside planting than any other kind of tree, says the United States Department of Agriculture. There are specles of this tree native to nearly all parts of the country. Maples are next in importance for a large part of the country, but as the most-used species are not well adapted for the purpose, the selection must be carefully made.

The most promising trees for the cooler dry regions are the green ash, black locust, hackberry, thornless oney locust and poplars, with box elder, willows and poplars for the extremes of cold and drought, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1482-F, "Trees for Roadside Planting." In warm, dry climates the eucalypts, gums, the palms, the Jerusalem thorn and the resquite are good.

Success in roadside tree planting. says the bulletin, depends on properly locating the plants along the highway. selecting suitable varieties and adequately protecting them from thoughtless persons, roving stock and insects and diseases.

The best effects in roadside planting are usually produced by giving the predominant place to the common plants of the neighborhood, using introduced plants in subordinate positions. Next in desirability are plants from regions having similar growing onditions either in this country or

The bulletin gives the characteristies of the different regions throughout the country and suggests trees that may be expected to grow in each A copy of the publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washing-

Feeding and Management

Chief Poultry Factors Cold and roup are so common that the average poultry man is apt to look upon them as inevitable. That is a mistake. It is possible to avoid catarrhal disorders to a great extent if the housing conditions are right and general methods of feeding and management are what they should be, It is a great deal easier, moreover, to prevent colds and roup than it is to cure them after they get started. Take particular pains to see that the birds are not exposed to drafts either when they are on the floor or on their perches. Give plenty of ventilation but avoid exposing them to extremely low temperatures through fallure to close the ventilating opening on the approach of cold waves. Do not take t for granted that the birds are safe from drafts when on perches, regardless of the type of house you may have.

Sanitary Barn Is Quite

Essential for the Calf diet fith in a dirty bucket. or sucking dirty, infected tests Hence calves should have clean, individual feed buckets, troughs, stanchtons, or clean udders to suckle. In large, clean pastures calves get relatively clean teats. But in dirty stalls, pens and lots all or nearly all the milk and feed is contaminated with manure. A cheap and simple shed with stanchions and clean buckets for milk and feed can be made with a little work. A calf should be kept in such a shed only while it eats. Then it should be on a clean, dry pasture. Such sheds must be cleaned once or twice a week or as often as they become fithy. This will cut down worm infestation and most infections and

Blackhull Wheat Fails

to Stand Cold Winters Data collected at 13 experiment stations in the United States and Canada by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the states of both countries shows that Blackhull wheat winter-killed 13 per cent more than Kanred or Turkey

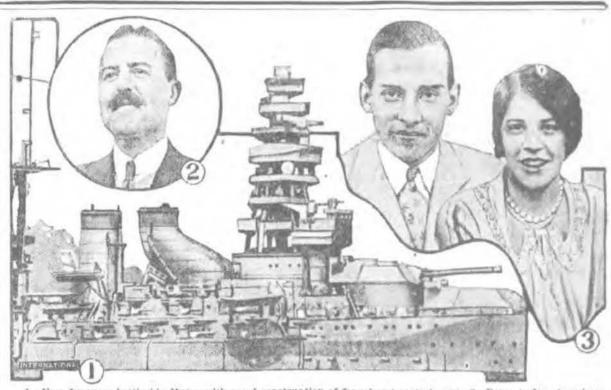
Over a five-year period, 1921-1925, the average survival of the Blackhull was 45 per cent. Under the same conditions the survival of Turkey was 59.5 per cent, and that of Kanred. 57.9 per cent.

Although Blackhuil is classed as a hard red winter wheat and is a heavy yielding variety, many millers claim it does not mill as well as other hard wheats and therefore discriminate agninst

Cod Liver Oil Increases

Winter Egg Production Experiments with the feeding of cod liver oil added to mush for poultry have shown that It is very beneficial during the winter months. It nots to a considerable extent as a substitute for sunlight. The effects are to increase egg production, thicken the shell and decrease the danger from colds and other sicknesses. There is also evidence that the hatchability of eggs is increased by feeding cod fiver oil.

The most important function performed by cod liver oil is to increase the assimilation of minerals, and it is to be explained that at the same time The men who get the lower cost of It makes better production of shell on the eggs. It also strengthens the



1-New Japanese battleship Mutsu with novel construction of funnel and control mast. 2-Peter A. Jay. American ambassador to Argentina, who has resigned because of the death of his daughter. 3-John Coolidge, son of the President, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, whose friendship interests Washington

NEWS REVIEW **CURRENT EVENTS**

Our Policy in Nicaragua Bitterly Attacked in Latin America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

F ONE were to believe the press in some Latin American republics and the alarmists at home, affairs in Nicaragua are approaching a crisis that will be very uncomfortable for the United States. But the administration pursues its course stendily and without the least appearance of being worried. Rear Admiral Julian B. Latimer, commanding our naval forces down there, has established a neutral zone that embraces the entire east coast of Nicaragua and has notified both sides in the civil struggle that any troops of either faction that enter that zone will be disarmed. Though the zone Includes Puerto Cabezas, where Doctor Sacasa set up his liberal government, Admiral Latimer's action last week happened to strike hardest at the Diaz forces, for they suffered a severe defeat at Las Perlas and bundreds of them were forced to reire to El Bluff, where they were disarmed by the Yankee gobs. The Conervatives fought desperately for three lays but could not withstand the at acks of the Liberals, who were said to have the help of 300 Mexican soldiers and officers.

Dr. T. S. Vaca, agent of the Liberal overnment in Washington, lodged with Secretary of State Kellogg an emphatic protest against the occupation of Puerto Cabezas by the Ameri-Most calves get infection by eating cans, asserting that it was unwarand that Doctor Sacasa was held in "practical imprisonment." At about the same time President Cooldge guve out a statement describing America's intervention as non-partisan and declaring that the only purpose in landing the bluelackers in Puerro inbezas was the protection of the lives and property of American citizens. American murines, according to the President, have not molested Doctor Sucasa or any member of his cabinet. The Liberal president, it was pointed out, is now residing in a house ent by Americans at Puerto Cabezas.

Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, after conferring with Secretary Kellogg and rending a cablegram from Admiral Latimer, issued a formal statement saying he did not believe it was the ntention of the United States to intervene in the affairs of Nicaragua, out warning that the government should be "vigilant against being tricked into intervention."

"Naturally, we are interested in proecting our own people," the Borah statement continued. "But we should also bear in mind that to do anything nore than is necessary to protect them wholly unjustifiable. Those people have their own way of doing things, and not only this government but American citizens who go into these countries will have to take that into onsideration. I am in favor of withdrawing our forces from Nicaragua just as soon as it can be ascertained that Americans are reasonably safe,'

Senator Moses, also a member of he committee, is not so satisfied. He introduced a resolution calling on the State department for the correspondnce leading up to the recognition of Diaz and relating to efforts to stabilze his government. It was presumed this would open the way to a general discussion of American policies in Latin-America.

Newspapers in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina are bitterly attacking the policy of the United States in Nicaragun. In Buenos Aires the press calls part of the fixed program of the United States eventually to annex all of South America. But they are angered by our refusal to admit their beef and alfaifa seed, and suggest a boycott on American coal in retalla-Ion, Enfortunately Ambassador Peter A. Jay, who could explain it all to the Argentina government, has resigned and is about to come home with the body of bis daughter, who died

communicated to the powers its new | cariched many lawyers was brought to policy in the Orient and asked them to an end by a compremise agreement take a corresponding stand. The program calls for revision of the Washington treaty and all other outstanding questions as soon as the Chinese themselves have constituted a government with authority to negotiate, and proposes that the powers should abandon the iden that "economic and political development of China can only he secured under foreign tutelage and should declare their readiness to recognize her right to the enjoyment of a tariff autonomy as soon as she herself has settled and promulgated a new national tariff. They should expressly disclaim any intention of forcing foreign control upon an unwilling

The plan calls for the immediate unconditional grants of surtaxes contemplated by the Washington conference, and opposes any attempt by the powers to dictate the purposes to which the yield from the surtaxes should be devoted.

In the State department at Washington the British plan was read sympathetically and in general with favor. France doesn't like it. The press in Japan was unanimously opposed to it. the objections being probably prompted almost entirely by commercial considerations. Large Japanese exporters to China foresee considerable losses to what has been a lucrative field for them, and they have great influence with the government.

Marshat Chang Tso-tin of Manchuria has arrived in Peking, occupied the Imperial palace and is giving out orders as a dictator. Meanwhile the northern leaders are reported to be gathering huge armies about Shanghai to prevent the imminent capture of that city by the Cantonese armies.

A ROUSED by information that \$100,000,000 worth of house had States during the year, and in response to loud protests in the Donanton and the United States, the government at Ottawa announced that it was determined to sten the rum running and to put into full effect immediately the treaty concerning it between Canada and this country. Hereafter any ships clearing from Canada with cargoes of liquer must prove beyond doubt that their cargo has been landed at the point for which clearance was granted. or else the'r bond for double excise duty will be forfeited. Where evidence is available that clearance papers are made out for fictitious trips. liquor cargoes will be selzed and declared confiscated as contraband under the provisions of the Canadian cus-

Holiday drinking in the United States resulted in the deaths of many persons due to the poisonous nature of the liquors, and opponents of prohibition cried loudly that the government was murdering American citizens. Treasury officials responded with the statement that the use of wood alcohol as a depaturant would not be discontinued, but that a new formula containing an unusually obnoxious compound would be substituted for some of the formulas in use hitherto. In other words, the liquor will be no less poisonous but will be so distasteful that, it is hoped, people will not be willing to drink it.

Rear Admiral Billard announces that "Rum Row" off the Atlantic coast has been entirely put out of business by the efforts of the coast guard.

THERE was widespread damage I and great suffering, as well as several deaths, in the lowlands of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, resulting from the overflowing of the rivers following remendous rainfalls. Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee were the worst sufferers, but elsewhere also the crop losses were heavy. In other parts of the country, notably Ohlo, there were extraordinarily heavy snowfalls that

brought traffic to a standstill. Two volcanoes on Kamehatka peninsula are in eruption, and though no loss of life is reported the property damage is severe. The city of Petropavlovsk is nearly buried under lava and ashes. Further west on the Russinn const several fishing villages were obliterated by great waves and masses of ice hurled on them during a storm. Heavy loss of life was reported there. Izing the commission."

G REAT BRITAIN, recognizing the L FIGATION over the estate of Jay changed conditions in China, has L Gould that lasted ten years and making a series of lump sum sertlements and annual payments amount ing in all to about \$20,000,000 to the many beneficiaries.

The estate has shrunk from \$80,000. 000 to about \$50,000,000, Attorney Samuel Seabury of New York, acting as spokesman for the attorneys concerned, said that Anna, duchesse de Tallyrand, had settled am \$11,000,000 claim for less than \$3,000,000. A desire to mend family differences actuated this settlement, Mr. Seabury said. He informed Referee O'German that both Frank J. Gould and the duchess held the deepest affection for Helen Gould Shepard, one of the trustees, and felt that no matter how mistaken her course of conduct had been it had not been marked by any trace of dis-

WARD of the Woodrow Wilson A Foundation peace prize for 1926 was made to Elling Root, former secretary of state, at a banquet in New York on the anniversary of Wilson's birth. The presentation was made by Norman H. Davis, president of the foundation, who said it was in recognition of Mr. Root's work in 1920 In the creation of the permanent court of international justice.

M AJOR DARGUE and his comrade in the pun-American army airplane four, went up to Mexico City and were received by President Calles. They presented to him a flowery letter from President Coolidge and received an equally flowery missive for Mr. Coolidge. Naturally, there was in the documents no slightest blut that relations between the two governments were not entirely pleasant.

G REETED by a million people, the crossed from Canada into the United | Japan entered Tokyo and mounted the throne of his necestors, succeeding to the imperial title on the death of his father, Yoshibito. At his first levee the new emperor read an outline of his policies, saying in part;

> "Conditions throughout the world have recently undergone signal changes. The thoughts of men are liable to follow contradictory channels. The economic life of the nation is occasionally marked with the confilet of varied interests. Accordingly it is important to fix one's eyes at the general situation of the country and unite the efforts of the whole empire in promoting the solidarity of the nation, in strengthening still further the foundation of the national existence and securing forever the pros-

> perity of our people. "Simplicity instead of vain display; originality instead of blind imitation; progress in the view of this period of volution and improvement to keep up with advancing civilization; national harmony in purpose and action; beneficence to all classes of people and friendship for all nations on earth, These are the cardinal alms of man whereto our profoundest abiding solicitudes are directed."

ONSIDERABLE importance is at-C tached to the signing on Wednesday of a treaty of friendship and arbitration between Germany and Italy Though it is not an alliance, the pact is expected to bring the two countries again into umicable relations and to have a bearing on the shaping of the political alignment in Europe. It shows a spirit of co-operation and a desire to clear up the misunderstandings of the past year.

BUSINESS men of America formed a commission to investigate the agricultural problem and its relation o the economic life of the nation. Charles Naget of St. Louis is chairman of the commission, which was created jointly by the national industrial conference board and the Chamber of commerce of the United States. Mr. Nagel said that while information and suggestions would be sought from lenders in all nelds of business and agricultural activity "the commission's findings and recommendations must be entirely its own, uninfluenced and free even from the policies and attitudes of either of the two organizations that have co-operated in organ-