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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

the grounds in good condition.

The Firemen's dance at the Opera climate. House, which followed a game of basketball played by two teams from the Miss Perle, teacher of the Patagen'a out-of-town persons being present.

FOR SALE-Recleaned Milo Maize immediately to attend the funeral. and Kaffir Corn, \$2.25 f. o. b. my ranch in the San Rafael Valley, or \$2.35 per hundred f. o. b. Patagonia. Hoevener of Sonoita were called to Write Howard Keener, Patagonia, Ari- Virginia this week by the serious ill-

Supt. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bender of Harshaw were shopping Friday in Pat-

FOR SALE-Corn, at ranch, \$2.25; f.o.b. Patagonia, \$2.50. Milo maize, hay, baled, \$10 a ton at the ganch.

school house February 5th. The 25th the occupants were uninjured. Infantry orchestra will furnish the music. Everybody cordially invited.

Charles Bracker, proprietor of the Army Store, Nogales, was an over visiting relatives here this week. night guest Thursday at the San Rafael ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale.

"Brockie" Shannon, a former Patagonian, but recently located in Rands- day. burg, Calif., arrived here yesterday for an indefinite visit. He is one of the owners of the Exposed Reef mining claims.

Mrs. Grace A. Farrell, county school here Thursday shopping. superintendent, has been appointed a member of the state board of education by Governor Hunt. She attended Visitor Thursday. a meeting of the board in Phoenix this week.

Mrs. Bud Baldwin of the San Rafael Nogales, Jan. 22.-In the presence Vulenzuela.

a Nogales visitor this week.

Mrs. Fred Barnett and children of make their home in this city. Rockdale ranch were in town Thursday. They all have been suffering Newspapers that are party organs from flu.

the Hardshell mine.

The Richardson estate has given Mrs. Jessie McCalmont and Miss two lots and the park on McKeown Katherine Officer of Franklin, Pa., street to the community of Patagonia and Mrs. Ella Coleman of Boston, with the understanding that an or Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. ganization of some kind is to keep D. Bloakley at their winter residence, La Paloma, in Patagonia. All have expressed much praise of our wonderful

P. U. H. S., was well attended, many Union High school, received word this week of the death of her father in un automobile accident in Iowa. Sho left

> Mrs. A. C. Dalton and Mrs. Louis ness of their mother.

Mrs. Eva Barnett of Elgn returned Big Jim mine were Patagonia visitors this week from Stockton and Los Augoles. Calif., where she had be n visiting for several weeks.

> Fred Valenzuela, customs inspector stationed in Nogales, spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Bert Logan, foreman of the Mowry mine, while returning from Negales Bud Baldwin, San Rafael Valley. 2tp last Saturday night ran into a car driven by Bill Williams of Fort Hua-There will be a dance at Sonoita chuca. Both cars were wrecked, but

Ralph H. Zimmerman, principal of the Patagonia Union High school, at-Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest, of tended a meeting of high school prin-Best's Canyon were in town Tuesday. cipale Wednesday at Tombstone.

Amelia Valenzuela of Phoenix is

Mrs. W. S. White and daughter of Scholta were Nogales visitors Thara-

E. D. Farley was a Nogales bus'n as

FRAZIER-JONES NUPTIALS

Valley was a Patagonia visitor today, of a score of their friends, Miss Beatrice Jones and R. T. Fraizer, popular Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell were young people of Nogales, were united in marriage Saturday by the Roy. C. W. Griffin of the local Methodist Proctor, Phoenix; Mrs. O. Proctor; Miss Luella Pyeatt was a wrek-end Mrs. O. V. Kinsley of Sonoita, was church. Miss Edith Jones, sister of Joe Valenzuela, Tucson, driver. the bride, was bridesmaid and Arthur I. Peck Jr. was the best man.

The Richardson estate is installing. The bride is well known in Santz an engine, compressor and hoist at Cruz county and lived for many years Pickwick stage lines in Arizona and day of Mrs. Eva Barnett. in Nogales. She is a daughter of Mr. Southern California. Mr. Proctor is

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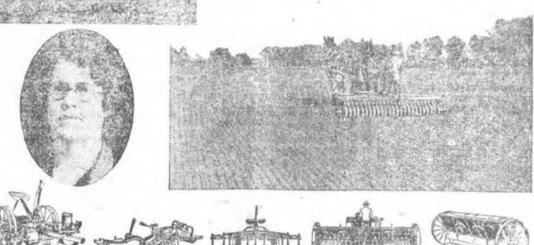
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Texas and Oklahoma Machine Methods That Have "Pulled" Cotton Belt to the Southwest Where Cotton Can Be Produced at One-Fourth Cost of Old One-Man-and-Mule System. Mrs. F. O. Masten, a Champion Cotton Grower, in Oval,



the colored cotton field hand and his turers. family north since the war have

CHICAGO-The boll weevil, mod- | Department of the National Associa- | dusters, tractors and discs and other ern farm machinery and the trek of tion of Farm Equipment Manufacs harrows are being adopted generally

Bareau of Economies of the U. S. The Panhandie and a strip on up whose picture appears here, w

(by the southwestern cotton grower, Texas and Oklahoma are also do-

Texas and Oklahoma farm incomes ing much to increase production per helped change the map of the na-this year will be nearly up to the acre and quality in the product by then's cotton belt, necording to the 1925 level, necording to estimates, contests. Mrs. Musten of Texas. Department of Agriculture. Texas and Oklahoma are taking over the Cotton Belt by using modern production methods of farming that increase by machinery each farmer's in 1926. In the Corn Belt, the shift in the count of the tree produced and marketed wheat crop produced and marketed in the country of the tree produced and marketed with the country of the old mule-and-one-man's system of the southeast, says the Research tivator and the latest type planters. Rel farmer who is prospering.

STAGE TURNS OVER ON NOGALES HIGHWAY; ONE KILLED

Mrs. H. H. Rickwalt of Scholta was was killed and five other persons in week, the guest of Mrs. Eva Barnett. jured early Sunday, when a Pickwick Ed Ellis of Vaughn was a Patagonia here while en route to Tucson. The the past week with flu, but is much county jail He was accused of steal. Under terms of a bill by Joyner of accident was caused by the breaking improved. of the right front spring, which locked

The dead: Walter Fife, 55, Los An-

The injured: Howard Morgan, Los

The stage was completely wecked. sengers, is general manager for the Los Angeles were dinner guests Monand Mrs. Ben Jones. The couple will chief clerk, with headquarters in Mrs. Lillian Reeves entertained a

g usually play rather monotonous tunes. CAMERON WANTS LAND DEALS INVESTIGATED

> Washington, Jan. 37.-An Investigation into charges that vast tracts of Elgin at present land in the southwest within the area ceded to the United States by Mexico
> were "corruptly and fraudulently" TRI-STATE COMMITTEE RECESSES
> One of the Mexicans was arrested for turned over to private interests was asked in a resolution introduced by Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—The tri-state arriging spain across the line. The Senator Cameron of Arizona, Came conference on proposed Colorado river conference conferenc ton charged that public officials have been corrupted and private individual transfer to reach an inches to ate have conspired with officials to understanding between California, Ari year. In that week another stoler defeat the rights of those entitled to zona and Nevada on water and power auto was recovered and two men with

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Miss Jennie Slaughter of Bakers-Nogales, Jan. 24.—One passenger field, Calif., was an Elgin visitor last

guest of Lois Reeves.

number of friends at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Neil enjoyed a visit Sunday from her niece, Mrs. Gladys Watson, of Douglas.

There is an epidemic of colds in

totion to Mexico.

About 20 deportees were brought in NORRIS ACQUITTED BY JURY from Tueson this week, the immigra-Mr. Morgan ,one of the injured pas- Dr. Fenter and Louis Hummel of ton wagon having made three sepatime. At the time this goes to press the only comment of Rev. J. Frank snag today in the House rules comme

L. S. PATROL GATHERS IN 101 Jury verdict. LAST WEEK

Tueson, Jan. 27 .- Chief Sam Gray of the United States border pairol servlee stated today that in the past week inspectors of this district apprehended One of the Mexicans was arrested for Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—The tri-state bringing opium across the line. The right-hand side of the street,

DENOUNCES U S. ATTITUDE

Mexico City, Mex., Jan. 24.—Calling of the United States government.

workingmen and a few of the coun- aggregating \$25,000,000, with similar try's leaders at the meeting which was projects now under construction or to American and Central, South American more, exclusive of urban building opcan Antillean Union .: It opened with erations. Included in these are new singing of the Mexican and Nicaras land developments which will bring uan national anthems.

Kollogg, as the tool of Wall Street, creating opportunity for a large inwas attempting to absorb the riches crease in population. of Central America, Hernandez Roble. a representative of the Sacasa govern ment, lead the spekers in denouncing a lesser extent for alfalfa, were an the attitude of the United States.

sale graft has characterized "the est in more diversified farming, parbanker-state department rule over ticularly dairying. Prospects of a re-N:caragua for the last 17 years," Sen vivat of the dairy industry have atator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, de- tracted particular attention, and the clared in the Senate today, charging closing days of the month brought anthat President Coolidge omlitted im- nouncement that the famous Borden portant facts in his message to Con- organization hade ntered the Arlzona gress on the Nicaraguan affair.

FOR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

tween officials of the state highway post month gave assurance that department and appropriations committees of the Eighth Legislature was mining little change is apparent, accalled by Governor Hunt to consider tivity in now development being prothe department. The report submitabout the same rate as for the past ted to the Legislature shows the re-two years. Preliminary figures indiquirements of the department and an cate that the record peace-time cop-

The House passed a bill requiring ceeded in 1926. CALGADORE DEPORTED AFTER doors of school houses and other pub
RELEASE FROM JAIL - lic buildings to open outward. Runke shown in most business lines during Nogales, Jan. 27.—Juan Cazares, introduced bills to defray half the standard of new manufacturing argadore at the Southern Pacific at a control of the standard of the standar corgadore at the Southern Pacific siz- cost of constructing bridges over the plants and Arizona branches of large tion, Nogales, Sonora, was ordered de Colorado river near Lee's Ferry, and outside firms, and both summer and stage turned over 9 miles north of Lonnie Hunt has been quite sick ported following his release from the the Verde river near Camp Verde.

ing a typewriter found by him The Pima the Industrial Commission is machine, said to have been taken en-powered to take over assignments follow expectations in some the steering apparatus, putting the Troy Ramsey, Elgin merchant, is from the Southern Pacific office in of wages and claims and prosecute car beyond control of the driver, Joe making carload purchases, which as Negales, Ariz, was returned to the of actions for the collection of wages. sures lower prices for foodstuffs here, cicials after Juan told them where it Scott White, warden of the State pat cities, as reported to the Arizona was. Following his arrest, he was Penitentiary, denied vigorously that Industrial Congress, exceeded those Mrs. Artie Harris of Ray. Ariz. was turned over to the grand jury. The immoral conditions existed in the for November in most cases, but were a guest last week of Mrs. Eva Bar- case was dismissed and he became an women's ward, and welcomed an in- below those for the corresponding prisoner held for deper- restigation of the institution

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26,-"I knew the of Dexter E. Chipps, following the ing to Chairman Snell.

AT INTERNATIONAL LINE

MASS MEETING IN MEXICO CITY 1928 BHOWS MUCH PROGRESS IN ARIZONA

December brought to a close a year for a combination of European and which has seen much material prog-Central American powers to stem the rews in Arizona. Production of basic tide of imperialism sweeping south- commodities equaled or exceeded 1925 ward from the United States, speak figures in practically all cases, and ers at an antiAmerican mass meeting business conditions over the state Sunday denounced the foreign policy maintained a high level. The most notable feature perhaps was the great Five thousand persons, among them amount of new construction and de-Russians, Poles, Germans, and Central velopment under way mine, railroad Americans, with mingled Mexican and land projects completaed in 1926 called by the Anti-Imperial League of start in 1927 representing \$26,000,000 an additional half million acres into Charging that Secretary of State cultivation within the next fve years,

From an agricultural standpoint, the reduced returns for cotton, and to adverse influence, offset to a considerable degree by increased production Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Whole of other crops and by increased interfield by purchasing the large milk condensary at Tempe.

HUNT SEEKS FINANCIAL RELIEF The livestock industry showed further improvement during the year. Phoenix, Jan. 26.—A conference be- betting, and heavy precipitation of the per output of 1925 was slightly ex-

winter tourist seasons have been

falling below expectations in some lines. Banking transactions in princimonth a year ago

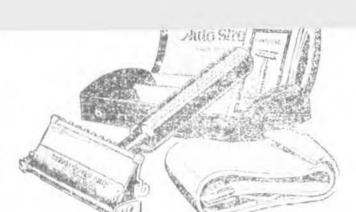
SWING-JOHNSON BILL HELD UP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26-The rate trips carrying full loads each verdlet could be only freedom," was Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill met a still more deportees are scheduled to Norris, fundamentalist prescher, who too which will delay their action until was acquitted Tuesday of the murder "some details are froned out," accord-

Snell announced the bill was discussed extensively in today's commis-KEEP TO THE RIGHT IS ORDER fee session, and that members were almost unanimous in deciding against immediate action asked by proponents A new ruling of immigration offi- of the proposal It may be taken up cials at Nogales is to "keep to the later in the wook, perhaps on Friday, a total of 101 persons, 98 being Mexi- right" when crossing the border in he said. He indicated there is little either direction. Persons going to and likelihood of his committees permitfrom Mexico are requested to take the ting it to be gven the specal-rule cons deration in its present form.

KEEPING





This well-known ' Par Anno Strop Safety Rugur will be given absolutely free to all New Subseribers and Paid-in-Advance Old Subscribers.

All you have to do to get one of these regular \$1.00 Sefety Razers is to pay up your subscription one year in advance. There are no strings attached to this offer. In addition to the Razor. you can have your choice of any 5 Magazines lands committee make an investiga time of allowing the river as our

TWO-GUN SHEDIFF'S LIFE SAVED IN CHARGE SQUIDE OF SEVENING COM-BY GOLD WATCH CHARM

I have notice that have shown ast the proper

speak or for exploits, as resistance betwee the sections are from a factors and the

STATE GAME DEPARTMENT HAS NEW PUBLICATION.

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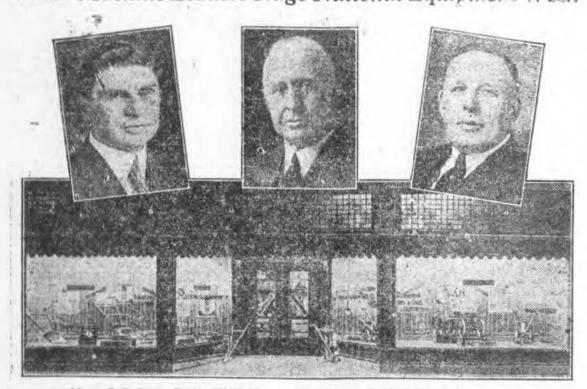
Baby Isn't Bagage

Try This time

Some Brayels Note.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm Machine Leaders Stage National Equipment Week



Above; C. R. Peters, Dealer; W. H. Newson, Thresherman; R. W. E. Hayes, Manufacturer. Below: Model Dealer Window Set-Up to Show Line of Farm Equipment.

CHICAGO—National Better Farm portable and inside elevators, sheet mands for more and better machines Equipment Week, a style show for steel bins and cribs, combines, thresh-to cut down himed hand bills, replace the latest things in farm labor and time savers, is being prepared in the ment, etc. stores of nearly 25,000 local farm equipment dealers in every farming community of the United States and ment Manufacturers' Association, cream separators, water systems, and their families may see the prog-farm machinery. The pumps. windmills, feed grinders, ress made in meeting farmer de-number about 150,000.

Shirt out and have to

Above are pictured the men at the head of the National Farm Equip-

ers, binders, mowers, having machin wornout horses, insure crops in spite ery, hogs, poultry and dairy equip- of pests and late seasons, stop leaks in harvesting, and in general make life easier and more profitable for

The manufacturers' organization Cannda, according to the Research the National Federation of Imple-includes companies making every ment Department of the National Asso-ment Dealers' Associations and the kind of equipment used in farming. ciation of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Factories are busy turning out the latest models of tractors, are all interested in co-operating to Northwestern and Michigan. The plows, discs, cultivators, sanitary belp stage this show in every farm dealers' national organization in barn equipment, milking machines, community in order that farmers cludes some 10,000 live dealers in

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PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

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PROPHETIC BUNK

About the first of every year quite says: number of prophets, soothsayers, seers, and whatever they call them. United States on a large scale it selves, get several columns of their would enter into direct competition predictions into print. Some folks ap. with many of the finished products of parently take this foblishness serious. the fertilizer industry." ly, as superstition still has a strong hold upon a large percentage of peo-

finder to check up on the previous by for Chilean nitrates, and is now deyears' predictions, which inevitably re. livering nitrogen in large quantities to sults in making the alleged prophets France to be credited on reparation ridiculous. Recently that weekly re- payments. viewed the 1926 prohpecies of Belle Added interest in the new process Bart, Madam Marcia, Professor Ray. will no doubt be created in the United mend, Genevievo Kemble, Arthur States, owing to conjecture regarding Brooks and others, not one of whose what effect it may have upon prospecific predictions came true.

We also have the crack-brained re- Shoals. ligious fanatics who pretend to read the future and see the end of the world foretold in Revelations. Many dates for that important event have spinning on its way, imperturbed.

cons, otherwise apparently or sound eight hours a day. He overlooks the mind, worry over these gloomy propa- fast that he could easily devote three estes which are never fulfilled.

Marriage statistics are deceptive because there are so many repeaters.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN A MERCHAUT TAKES HIS AD OUT OF TH' NEWSPAPER BECUZ

BUSINESS IS BETTER, I ALWAYS WONDER IF, WHEN HE GOES OUT FISHING, HE QUITS PUTTING BAIT ON HIS HOOK WHEN TH' FISH

NEW GERMAN FERTILIZER

Further details concerning the new German fertilizer, called "nitrophoska," are given in an official statement issued by the Departmetn of Commerce on January 3, and based on a report from the American trade commissioner in Berlin.

It is staed that the new product carries a high percetnage of plant food and that it will materially reduce the cost of fertilizer to the farmers of that country. Manufacture of nitrophoska on a commercial scale was begun in November and production already amounts to 10,000 tons a | .. month.

In the manufacture of the new prod PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT uct, atmospheric nitrogen is fixed by a modified Haber process, involving important new features which are said to present many advantages over all former methods. Regarding ! possible marketing of nitrophoska in America, the government statement

"If it could be introduced in the

Through the development of the Haber-Bosch process of ammounta synthesis, Germany is saved the ex-It is an annual custom of the Path- penditure of one billion marks annual-

posed fertilizer manufacture at Muscle

IF THEY WOULD READ

Often one hears an uneducated manbewail his lot, complaining that he been set, but the old world persists in never had a chance to acquire an education. Usually such a man is one The strange thing is that many per- who actually labors not more than or four hours daily to profitable reading and study, whereby he might overcome the handicap of which he complains.

Too many get the idea that unless they acquire an education in early life they must remain in ignorance. No when one stops that counts.

The trouble with the man or woman usually nothing but sheer laginess, 7th, 1927. Think of Lincoln, getting an education Andrew Johnson, who only learned to type of the newspaper, one insertion follows, to-wit: write after he was married and re. only. of the United States.

the humblest today, in comparison price per inch for as many insertions Santa Cruz County officials and to ful bidder will enter into a contract with those of Lincoln and Johnson! 2s may be required. Books, magazines and newspapers are within the reach of all. Machinery with their bid, showing that the news- sary cars to be on a mileage rate substantial bond in such amount as has given everyone greater letsure for paper in which the publication is pro- basis. gelf improvement, if such is really de- posed to be made has been estab. The successful bidder must contract. The Board reserves the right to re-

to deliberately chooses to remain so. ing of the affidavit.

clares that the weather costs the lars as a guarantee that the success- insured to protect Santa Cruz County world half a billion dollars a year, ful bidder will enter into a contract against all loss by fire, theft, colli-But think of the raw material for con- for the faithful performance of the sion, etc. versation we get out of it.

When Afternoon Hours Are Matters of Moment



It you look so well in simple things that your natural desires for more dressy effects have been disturbingly suppressed, you will find peace of mind and chic in this trock. For it is made on those becomingly simple lines, yet with such skilful cut and finish that it achieves an unusually rich and haughty air The Medici sleeves fall loosely above the elbow and then fit smoothly into the tight cuff, while the frock blouses smartly above the hips and then falls straight and slim from the novel double belt, with an inverted plait in front for fulness. A beige or green satin crepe with cuffs and collar trimmed in old-gold metallic braid would be charming, as would a heavy crèpe de Chine or a light velvet with sleeves of sheer material.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY

PRINTING

who goes through life in ignorance is ing for the year beginning February Court House time. at night from borrowed books, studied ings of the Board of Supervisors, a flat rate per month for the official | Each bid must be for the furnishing

ceived an elementary education For publishing and printing notices senger cars of very late model, in bids to state prices tobe charged for through his wife's instruction. Yet of rewards, notices for bids and all good running condition, and to be each meal. both rese to the office of president oher notices required by the county kept in such good running condition All bids must be accompanied by a officials that are by law a county at any and all times, free of expense eashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dol-How great the opportunities of even charge, set in body type, a stated to Santa Cruz County, for the use of lars as a guarantee that the success-

ished and published within the State to furnish all gas, oil, tires, rubber, ject any and all bids. No one need remain ignorant unless for at least one year prior to the fil- and necessary accessories, and also All bids must be accompanied by a

the Board of Supervisors may require, car to the entire satisfaction of the rough." The Board reserves the right to re- Sheriff of said County. ject any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a copy of this advertisement. ors this 3rd day of January, 1927.

A. DUMBAULD, Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, Publish Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 1927.

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY SUPPLIES

the Board of Supervisors, until 10 notice. o'clock a. m., Monday, February 7th, By order of the Board of Surervis 1927, for the furnishing of all county ora this 3rd day of January, 1927. blanks, blank books, stationery, etc., for the year beginning February 7th, 1927.

For the printing, numbering, and binding of the following receipts, books, blanks, and orders, and fur. NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR THE

nishing the stock therefor: Sheriff's License Tax Receipts, a stated price per 50 receipts.

School Tax Receipts, a stated price per 500 receipts.

Road Tax Receipts, a stated price per 500 receipts. Assessor's Personal Property Tax

Receipts, a stated price per 500 receipts. per 100 orders.

Tax Receipts, 1,000 sets, with stubs, in each book. Sample to be seen in the office of the County Treasurer.

per 500 warrants. Assessment Lists (with binders), bond paper, a stated price per 1,000.

County Assessor.

County Treasurer's Monthly Report Blanks, bond paper, a stated price per 100. Sample to be seen in the office bars as a guarantee that the success of the County Treasurer.

Assessment Rolls, two books, printed .numbered pages, bound, 300 pages service and will be required to give a to book. Sample to be seen in the of substantial bond in such amount as fice of the County Treasurer.

Printing, binding and furnishing all blank books used in the various coun- ject any and all bids. ty offices of Santa Cruz County, Said books to be similar to those now in use. Is to specify the price for each kind of book proposed to be furnished.

Loose leaf books, printed forms for use in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, a stated price for binders and leaves-price per 500 for leaves, prices singly for binders.

Letterheads and envelopes-letterheads to be 10-pound bond-prices per

10 pound bond-prices per 500. Printing the following blanks and 81/2 x11, 7x81/2, prices per 100, 250, and 7th, 1927. 500, printed on one side-prices per

cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dol- food, nursing, laundry and such clothlars as a guarantee that the success- ing as may be necessary for the com ful bidder will enter into a contract fort of the patient committed to such for the faithful performance of the enro, which is not to include supplyservice and will be required to give a ing medicines and surgical supplies. substantial bond in such amount as, the Board of Supervisors may require. Cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dol-The Board reserves the right to re- lars as a guarantee that the successject any and all bids.

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Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arlzona. Publish Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 1927.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR AUTOMO-BILE SERVICE FOR SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Auotomobile Service for the official use of Santa Cruz County, Arl- NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR FURNISHzona, for the term commencing on the 7th day of February, 1927, and ending on the 6th day of February, 1928, will Notice is hereby given that sealed be received at the office of the Board greater mistake can be made. It is bids will be received at the office of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County, bids will be received at the office of not when one begins to learn, but the Board of Supervisors, until 10 Arizons, on Monday, the 7th day of the Board of Supervisors, until 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, February 7th, February, 1927, and not later than 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, February 7th, 1927, for County Printing and Publish o'clock a. m. sharp on said day by 1927, for the furnishing of meals to

For the publishing of the Proceed of furnishing two automobiles on a 7th, 1927. by the light from a fireplace. Or of stated price per inch, set in the body use of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, as of two wholesome, substantial and

the particular satisfaction of the Sher- for the faithful performance of the All bidders must file an affidavit iff of said County, and all other necess service and will be required to give a

ail necessary upkeep whatsoever for copy of this advertisement. All bids must be accompanied by a the said cars, free of expense to said Professor Huntington of Vale des carhier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dol- County, and to kee pthem sufficiently ors this 3rd day of January, 1927.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

All bids must be accompanied by a cashier's check for Fifty (\$50.00) Dol- suicide in Louisville with \$29,000 in ed with your husband? lars as a guarantee that the success. his pocket. Probably wen crazy try- The first time I asked him for By order of the Board of Supervis- ful bidder will enter into a contract, ing to count it. with Santa Cruz County, and a bond of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars bidder to insure faithful performance of respect. of contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to let contract to the best fort from the fact that famous people responsible bidder, and further re- have seldom been happy. serves the right to reject any and all Notice is hereby given that sealed bids whatsoever, and each bid must bids will be received at the office of be accompanied by a copy of this

A. DUMBAUL

Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County, Arizona. Publish Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 1927

BURIAL OF INDIGENT DEAD

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Supervisors, until 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, February 7th, 1927, for the Burial of Indigent Dead for the year beginning February 7th. 1927.

The coffins used in burying of indigents to be a coffin made of Class A clear lumber upholstered with excelslor and lined with muslin. The headboard to be of Class A clear lumber, County Warrants, in duplicate, five 1x12x3, surfaced on both sides, painton a sheet, bond paper, a stated price ed with two conts of white paint, and shall contain (if known) the full name, age and date of death of deceased, and all graves to be marked Sample to be seen in the office of the by permanent marker, showing name and date of death or burial.

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NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR HOSPITAL CARE OF INDIGENT SICK

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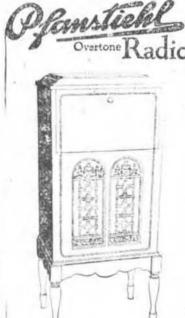
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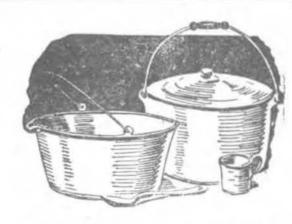
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The first session on the morning of the 8th will be taken up with addresses by high officials, with the reading of the president's report and with appointments of commtteesi. T. H. Ramsey, president of the Pacific National Agricultural Credit Corporation vill deliver an address, as will also P. G. Spillsbury, president of the Arizona Industrial Congress. In the aftrnoon of the first day, Luke Brite ice president of the National Livestock Association; Charles E. Blaine, traffic attorney for the cattle grow ers, and Harry J. Saxon, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Board. will speak.

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A third element also enters into the scheme of the soft graceful silhouette. namely the full skirt, either plaited, gathered or pin-tucked at the waist-

One cannot fall to be impressed with the unsophisticated youthful

A CCORDING to information from the time-honored searf encounters a those who create the styles it is rival. Not that the shawl is usurping the expressed intention of the mode | the place of the scarf, but it satisfies to adopt a "feminized styling" in pref- that "something different" call of the erence to mannish conventional ef- mode. Then, too, as an accessory to fects. Incoming spring frocks bear the evening costume it is the very essence of grace and picturesqueness, tion is being most happily realized. So henceforth and until further notice The new gowns also emphasize the it is up to milady to choose between a scarf and a shawl,

There are shawls and shawls. The kind which interests the mode are huge squares of loveliness. Of cloth, of gold or silver, of rare brocades are they, else of richly embroidered and wondrously befringed crepe de chine.

Some of the shawl creations which enwrap women of fushion cost a fortune-and they are worth it. However, one need not necessarily spenu a styling of the bolero model shown to big sum of money in order to become the right in the picture. There is the owner of a beautiful evening feminine charm in the cunning bo- shawl. Why not make one's own lero, the full skirt and the novel shawl at comparatively a trifling ex-



TWO IMPORTATIONS FROM PARIS

gard to this model are, first, the cashmere fabric of which it meres are registered for a successful to tiny tucks they enter not only into the styling of spring frocks, but into the making of the cloth coat as well, for the coming season.

So popular are boleros fashionists every occasion, ranging from the fabric. dainty ginghams for morning and

sleeve puffs. Two style points | pense? Buy a square of double width well worth taking note of in re- georgette or chiffon, the ombre shaded kind is the prettiest, such as American beauty shading to a delicate pink. is made, and, second, the use of pin- Make a narrow hem, either relied hemtucks, in its development. Soft cash- stitched or machine stitched. Then tie deep fringe entirely around the cureer during the coming season. As square. One can get silk floss especially intended for fringing.

Sometimes if just a simple shawl is preferred, such as graces the figure sented to the left in the picture, a horder of printed georgette may be are introducing them into frocks for hemstitched about a square of plain

When buying a Spanish shawi, the porch wear, to the formal evening proper thing to do, according to fashgown of georgette or taffeta. Not lon's whim, is to purchase a fan te



FANCIFUL SHAWL OR SCARF?

tion in the now-so-stylish bolero treat- | ered on the shawl are repeated on the ments; indeed, the possibilities for fan through the medium of hand versatility seem endless.

To the blouse the mode assigns a scheme of the compose costume, touch of coquetry. The rivalry bewhich, according to all signs, is to tween the Spanish shawl and those of be the leading thought for spring. If gorgeous metal brocade is keen. the blouse is of plaid or print then be of a solid color matched to a preversa. For instance the blouse in tering crystal fringe tassel. this picture is in jungle green. Its

identical green of the overblouse, With the invasion of the fanciful shawl into the realm of fashion,

painting. To display these beautiful sets of fan and shawl to their fullest new role, that of entering into the charm, one must be gifted with a

A scarf to match the dress is conthe skirt over which it is posed will sidered in uitra-smart fashion. The one in the picture is of black chiffon dominating tone in the design or vice velvet and it is finished with a glit-

The latest thing in sports scarfs are plaited skirt is related to it in that the futurist slik prints. These are the background of its material is the either oblong or in large kerchief squares.

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

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--Edgar Guest.

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GOOD CANDY



cupful of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; when boilcream of tartar. Boil until, when tried in cold water, the mixture be- unit. comes brittle. Stir constantly during the last part of the cooking. When nearly done add one-half cupful of melted butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a baking pan well buttered and pull when cool enough. While pulling add any flavor-

Maple Sugar Candy.—Break one pound of soft maple sugar into pieces, put into a saucepan with three-fourths of a cupful of thin cream, one-fourth cupful of boiling water. Bring to the beiling point and bell until a soft ball is formed when tried in cold water. Remove from the fire, beat until creamy, add two-thirds of a cupful of walnut meats and pour into a buttered tin. Cool slightly, then mark off into

Chocolate Caramels .- Put two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter into a kettle; when well melted add two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and when the boiling point Is reached add three squares of chocolate, stirring constantly until the chocolate is melted. Boli until, when tried in cold water, a firm ball may be formed in the fingers. Add a tenspoonful of vanilla just after taking from the fire. Turn into a buttered pan to cool and mark off into squares.

Peanut Nougat.-Shell and remove brown skins from one quart of peanuts, sprinkle with salt. Put one pound of sugar in a smooth pan on the range and stir until completely melted, stirring constantly; add the peanuts and pour into a buttered pan;

mark off into squares. For the Lunch Basket,

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garten sandwich.

then spread with butter and cheese, filling if desired.

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milk give it a straw to drink through,

serving the milk in a pretty cup or The natural craying every child has for sweets should be satisfied with oure sugar in some form. Bread and butter spread with sugar is good; a

little scraped maple sugar or a bit

of homemade candy given after a meal is not harmful. Dates, nuts, finely chopped, mixed with a little cream, make, a most dainty sandwich filling. Fruit should never be omitted from the lunch basket, as it is one of the most indispensable foods in a well-balanced dlet. The dainty, careful packing of a lunch is a most important means of keeping children well and

on hand, to use in lining the basket and for napkins. A little surprise to vary the usual, is always pleasing to a child. A piece of candy, a date or fig hidden away in

happy. Paper napkins are so inexpensive that one should keep a supply

a corner will always delight them. Fruit Sandwiches.—Bake bananas Intheir skins, peel and sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar and mash, then a little grated pineapple and put two

dressing and spread on rye bread.

Raisin Sandwiches. - Chop equal amounts of seeded raisins and walnut ments and add tart jelly to mix. Spread on buttered bread and serve with hot cocon.

Beauregard Eggs .- Take five hardcooked eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, five squares of toast, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter with salt and pepper to taste. Chop the egg whites, rub the yolks through a sieve. Scald the milk and add butter and cornsturch rubbed together. Add the whites, salt and paprika to taste. Put the toast on a hot dish, cover with a layer of white sauce, then with a layer of whites; finish with the yolks on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put into the even for a few minutes to become hot.

Mellie Maxwell



Fixed Condensers Vastly Important

Part Has Vital Function to Perform in Every Modern Radio Set.

Despite the widespread use of fixed apacities in every radio receiver and receiving system, the subject is not thoroughly comprehended by the average radio fan. When considering ses Candy,-Take condensers the fan thinks mainly in one cupful of moterms of capacity. This is particulasses, three cuplarly true of fixed capacities of relfuls of sugar, one atively high enpacitance value, such as by-pass and filter condensers. Very few fans give thought to several pertinent items relative to fixed condening add one-fourth teaspoonful of sers which manifest a great effect upon the utility of the capacitance

> A topic very seldom discussed is the insulation resistance of condensers, This term is the value of resistance offered by the dietectric of the condenser to the flow of direct current. The dielectric medium is the solid insulation material located between the active metal surfaces. In fixed capacities this is usually mica or a high grade of paraffined or waxed paper. The insulation resistance plays a very important part in condenser considerations, for upon it is dependent the break-down veltage of the completed unit. The lower the insulation resistance of a condenser the lower will be its break-down voltage. Furthermore, the value of the insulation resistance plays an extremely important part in the calculation of the power factor of a condenser, especially the units utilized in low-frequency work.

Fixed Capacity. The average fixed capacity is usual

ly subjected to high values of either D. C. or A. C. voltage. The higher the insulation resistance of the unit the higher can the applied voltage be, without fear of break-down. And the less the leakage in the condenser and the greater its operating efficiency. 'ensequently it is paramount to mainapacities at the highest possible

Consistent with the improvements fected upon fixed capacities. Com- voltage.

parative measurements conducted in the laboratory of the Aerovox Wire less corporation upon capacities to de termine the improvements effected upon present-day devices over those manufactured at the advent of regular broadcasting showed the insulation resistance of the present-day products to be many times those of the heetic days after the advent of radio broadcasiling. To quote exact figures, the insulation resistance of several largesize condensers (fixed) of yesteryear was found to vary between 10,000,000 and 50,000,000 ohms, whereas similar condensers of present design showed insulation resistance values of 1,250, pp., 1,000 ohuss.

Another important consideration to ians who utilize fifter condensers and sypass condensers is the distinction etween these two values.

Pans who ignore the distinction beween these two values do so at their own risk. This is equally true with by-pass and filter condensors. The "working voltage" is the voltuge at which the condenser unit can be continuously operated with satisfactory safety factor. The "testing voltage," on the other hand, is practically the limit of operation for very short periods. Under no circumstances should a condenser be continually subjected to the testing voltage value. If it is it will break down in a very short time.

Working Voltage Values.

With the relatively high-plate voltiges being applied to the vacuum tubes in the receiver, detailed thought must be accorded the working volinge nines of the by-pass condenser used in the receiver. If the condenser is wired into the circuit that it is subected to a continuous load, the workng voltage ratings of the by-pass con denser must be high enough to permit the application of the high voltage Many complaints of "blown" by-pass andensers have no doubt been received by manufacturers. In all fair ness to the manufacturer, the fun must realize that each and every by press condenser has a maximum workhigher the insulation resistance the ling voltage. Measurements made upon various by-pass condensers for rereiver use showed a working voltage rating of 225 to 275 volts. Where tain the insulation resistance of fixed | higher voltages are encountered in the receiver either special by-pass con densers should be used, the by-pas condensers arranged in series, or rein the various phases of radio receiv- course made to small values of filter ers, improvements have also been ef- condensers with the correct working

Super Regeneration Is

nay be explained by a simple every- of energy available in the plate cirday analogy, according to an article | cuit." in Radio Broadcast Magazine, which rends as follows:

"Suppose a clock to be wound up and the pendulum placed carefully in Its lowest position and left there. The clock will not start itself. But now. suppose strong puffs of air come along which allows its wave length to wanat the proper interval to start the pen- der about in a haphazard manner. A dulum swinging slightly. Once it station can be made to maintain a starts ever so slightly, an ideal spring | constant frequency by the simple exand escapement invelopment would pedient of applying a plezo-electric cause its swinging to increase even it crystal in the proper way, as exthe puffs of air stop coming in. The Indined by M. Thornton Dow in the oscillations of the pendufum build up.' | Radio Brondeast magnitude. Quartand in due the amplitude of its the most commonly used crystal swing reaches a limit, determined by which has piezo-clee(rie qualities friction, air resistance, etc. But if we This particular quality of crystals confine our attention to a sufficiently its manifest by the fact that, upon the short period of time after the swing starts to build up, we will find that the amplitude attained during this time is proportional to the strength or the incoming pasts of air. At the end | the right way, a voltage is produced of this period, let the pendulum be stopped and set again at its lowest point so that the whole operation may be repeated. A great deal more swing- | desired frequency at which the tube ing is done by the pendulum if the will escillate. The frequency of escil clock is wound up and the puris of latten of the crystal is dependent upon air are playing on it than if the clock lits physical dimensions. It is, there were not wound up, in which case the | forc, possible to accurately grind and pendulum would only swing the very | calibrate a crystal so that it will give small amount caused by the air puffs.

"In the electrical sense, in super regeneration, we have a circuit all set to escillate, i. e., wound up and balanced, so to speak, so that some hecoming ether wave is required to start it oscillating. This is similar to our analogy, in which the puff of air is necessary in order to start the pen- than may be kept on the wave length spread on thinly buttered bread, add dulum swinging. In the super-regenerative receiver, the oscillations started by the incoming waves are permit-Rye Ham Sandwiches.-Chop fine fed to build up very rapidly in the ome cold boiled bam and crisp same manner that they would be built pickles, using one-fourth as much up in an ordinary regenerative repickle as ham. Mix with mayonnaise | ceiver if the coupling was greatly increased beyond that necessary to make the detector oscillate. However, hefore the circuit can break into continuous oscillation the entire oscillation is automatically extinguished by another oscillation (generally about 10,000 cycles) which opposes the incoming osciliations every 20,000th of a second. This 10,000-cycle oscillation may either he generated in the same tube or in another tube coupled to the detector. During the half of each cycle, that is, every 20,000ths of a second, the 10,000cycle oscillation has no effect upon the incoming signal, and during the other half of the cycle its effect is to prevent the production of any high frequency oscillation in the detector cir-

"Consequently the signal energy is cycle oscillation, and on the whole be detector grid circuit than would twisted out from under the nut.

be present under ordinary conditions A comparatively large voltage is there Interestingly Explained fore impressed on the grid, which The theory of super regeneration | makes a correspondingly large amoun-

Crystal Control May Be Required of Stations

There is nothing quite as annoying to the browdenst listener as a static passage of an electric current through them in a certain direction, the di mensions will be changed, and, conversely, if the crystal is squeezed by

By combining the crystal with vacuum tube it is possible to make the crystal net as a monitor for any any desired frequency or wave length when coupled in the proper circuit.

It is comparatively easy for a brendensting station to procure a erystal which will oscillate at the wave length which the station is supposed to operate on. Then, by read ing a very simple indicator, the staassigned to it. Many of the bigher class stations are using the piezo electric crystal move and their fre quency, or wave length is kept constant within a very small fraction of the per cent. Sintlens which are controffed in this way do not give the listeners the least trouble in tuning to their wave, and in many cases these stations are used as standards of frequency measure,

Perhaps some day, when the tengle of wave length is all "ironed out," and nt least some semblance of control is obtained again, It will be required that each and every station be provided with a crystal centrol.

Useful Wiring Set

In wiring a receiver, remember that, with very few exceptions, all screws and binding posts are threaded with a right-hand thread. That is, nuts and burs are tightened with a clock wise rotation. Therefore, in making a loop in the end of a wire which is to be placed on a blading post or very large during half of each 10,000 screw, bend the loop in a clock-wise direction so that, when the nut or there is very much more energy in bur is tightened, the wire will not be

Felt Like She Would Never be Well Again

Denver Woman Suffering From Dizzy Spells, Stomach Trouble and Nervousness after Many Disappointments Recovers Health. Thanks Tanlac.

The remarkable experience of Mrs. Stanley Evans, a charming young matron living at 54 S. Pennsylvania St., Donver, is the same as thousands of others who after years of suffering have found

relief and new strength in Tanlac. When Mrs. Evans was in her twenties, she was on the verge of becoming an invalid-old before 30, her body wracked with pain, unable to eat without suffering from indigestion and gastritis, and dizzy spells that made it dan-

and dizzy spens that made it dangerous for her to go out.
"My life was a grim tragedy,"
says Mrs. Evans. "Long days of
anguish and tormenting pain followed sheepless nights. I ate very
little and was weak and run-down.
"I looked so bad that I was
"I looked so bad that I was

ashamed to go out. What had happened to the healthy, happy girl I had been? Then a friend told me about Tanlac. What a wonderful friend she was to me! For Tantac saved me.

*Pain vanished. I began to sleep well and get up in the morning refreshed. I took on weight and strength. Now, those

Demand for Rubber Shows No Diminution

Christopher Columbus, on his secend voyage, found the natives of the island of Haiti playing with rubber balls and reported the discovery of the einstic and resillent substance, which since then has been adapted to many uses. But it was not till the last century that rubber was utilized extensively, when Goodyear, after ong years of patient and costly experiment, found a way to overcome its stickiness when subjected to heat.

Since then the demand for it has inreased stendily and greatly, and at the present time the supply is so far everyone thought there had been a diert of the demand that companies collision, are organized to cultivate rubber trees in all parts of the world, and were reversed, and there appeared panies has frequently been a sort of long, which had been caught in the

More than one-half of the rubber the ship, reduction of the world is used for utomobile tires. As the supply is indequate, the price has continually ncreased. Even rubber of a poor unlity sells for a good price.

You can't quarrel over good bebaylor, but you can quarrel over



dark days are a dim memory Again I feel young. Glorious health has brought me happiness.

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Whale Stops Liner When a big French liner was approaching Hayana one night not long ago the ship suddenly trembled, and

At daybreak, however, the enginess speculation in the slattes of the com- on the surface a whale, sixty feet propellers and had entirely held up

A Point in His Favor First Flapper-Is he a nice boy? Second Ditto-No, dear, I think

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you'll like him.



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Paper Buildings

Paper and seven other ingredients which are being kept secret are used n a new close building amterial incentral by a Serbian sculptur, Yovan Peshirch. The product is lighter than orick and is said to be tire and watergroup, the merely softening it a little Its only Unitedion is that it is unsultable for buildings of more than two manuscript dated 1500, which is a

Dog Star

Professor of Astronomy-Did you serve Sirius, the Dog Stur, closely Mayle Fun-Yes, he was great in

"Nomads of the North," wasn't he?-

A news item tells of an anpublished



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1-Dr. E. W. Alexanderson with his radio vision apparatus at convention of Institute of Radio Engineers in New York. 2-Mexican federal troops entrenched outside city of Parras, which they later stormed and took from Catholic rebels. 3-Frank L. Smith, senator-elect and senator-designate from Illinois, who was not permitted to take oath.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith of Illinois Is Barred From the Senate-More Money for Army.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANK L. SMITH, senator-elect and senator-designate from Illinois, is not to be permitted to take a seat in the senate, at least until the committee on privileges and elections has passed on his qualifications. By n vote of 48 to 33 the senate on Thursday withheld the oath of office from him. Twenty-nine Republicans and four Democrats voted in favor of seating Smith, and 15 Republicans and 32 Democrats against him, Mr. Smith appeared in the senate chamber Wednesday and submitted his credentials in the form of an appointment by Governor Small. Senator Dencen of Illinois at once moved that Smith be sworn in pending reference of the charges against him to the privileges and elections committee. Senator Reed of Missouri moved that the oath be withheld temporarily, contending that Smith's disqualification already had been established by the investigation of the Illinois primary slush fund scandal conducted by the special committee of which Reed is chairman.

General debate on the matter was thus opened, and for hours the senators discussed the problem, some holding that the senate had no power over Smith until he became a member, and others demanding that he be refused the oath of office. Constitutional points were argued and precedents brought forward; and while naturally no one defended Smith's accepance of campaign funds from Sam Insuli, public utilities magnate, the number of those who defended his right to be sworn in was rather surprising. Next day the debate was resumed and a vote taken, with the result noted above. 'The committee's inquiry may not be completed for several weeks, possibly not before March 4, so there is little chance for Smith to get in this session. The vote seemed to make it certain he will be barred also by the new senate.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S economy program for the army was knocked galley-west by the house, which ap proved of appropriations totaling \$286,-612,674 for the strictly military activities of the War department. This makes avallable \$6,477,000 more than was recommended by the budget bureau. One provision maintains the enlisted personnel strength of the army at 118,750. Other sections increase the army ration allowance from 33.74 cents a day per man to approximately 40 cents a day by adding \$2,688,539 to the budget's estimates, provide for the purchase of 1,500 more horses and 725 more mules than the budget would have allowed, provide \$942,530 more for National Guard activities, \$446, 878 more for the organized reserves, and \$382,410 more for the operation of citizens' military training camps than the budget recommended.

"Blg pavy" advocates in the senate appropriations committee carried on the fight for construction of three light cruisers, that was just barely lost in the house, and the committee amended the house navy supply bill by including that feature, increasing the total voted by the lower chamber by \$5,207,854.

This was highly pleasing to the strong national defense advocates, but word came promptly from the White . House that the President would veto the bill if it went to him carrying the provision for building additional cruis ers this year. He still feels that this would be a step toward precipitating another naval armament race and would be a violation of the spirit of the Washington arms trenty.

BY A vote of 50 to 34, six short of the necessary two-thirds, the senate rejected the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, for the ratification of which a long and earnest campaign had been carried on and which had been debated for many hours in executive session. The treaty was sponsored by the administration and supported by United States senate when Heffin of | fruitless.

relations committee. Senators Swanson and King led the opposition, contending that the pact gives up historic guarantees of justice for Americans in Turkey without securing adequate safeguards in their place, that it in effect acquiesces in the Turkish refusal to recognize American naturalltation laws in so far as they affect Turks who return to their native land; that it falls adequately to protect the charitable and philanthropic enterprises of Americans in Turkey, and that it abandons Armenia, notwitastanding pledges that its independence would be secured.

Nearly all other nations have made similar treaties with Turkey, and there have been warnings of retallatory action against American interests in that country if the treaty were not ratified.

D ECLARING that governmental assistance is necessary in dealing with the agricultural problem, the house committee on agriculture reported favorably the Haugen farm re-Hef bill. Speaking for the committee, Chairman Haugen said: "The big problems of American agriculture today are beyond the power of individuni farmers or of their relatively small organizations to solve. These problems arise because the prices of farm products are uncertain and unprofitable due (1) to sensonal variations in yield and (2) to competition with the products of European and Asiatic peasant labor and of new lands with low production costs,

"The best judgment is that the remedy will be found (1) in carrying products over from fat years to lean years and equating a price based on supply and demand over a period of years rather than for one year, and (2) in managing the surplus so as to make the tariff on agricultural products effective when necessary to maintain stable markets.

"To do these things requires a reservoir of money and credit after the manner of the capital stock of the Tederal reserve banks."

R EVERSING the finding of an Oldo-Federal District court, the Supreme court of the United States in a unanimous opinion affirmed the right of the senate to compel the appearance of witnesses before its committees, to force the production of books and records and to punish for contempt those witnesses who refuse to testify The opinion was in the case of Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general, and he was remanded to the custody of the senate's sergeant at arms. Members of the senate interpreted the finding as ample grounds for the punishment of Samuel Insuli, utilities magnate; State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, and Edward H. Wright, colored member of the Illinois state commerce commission, all of Chicago, for their refusal to testify during the investigation of the recent Illinois senatorial primary.

WHATEVER may be the outcome of his other troubles, President Calles of Mexico has succeeded in one of his aims. He has conquered the hitherto unconquerable Yaqui Indians of Sonora. Their leaders, including Chief Luis Matus and eight governors of pueblos, presented to General Manso, commander of the federal troops. a document offering to surrender unconditionally, to give up their arms and to support the government in its fight against its enemies. This offer was accepted by President Calles and Minister of War Amaro. The Yaquis, who were short of money, food and ammunition, said they had been deceived by the De la Huerta party and by agents in the United States and induced to rebel. The war against them lasted six months and the government built a great military road 300 miles long that completely surrounded the Indians in the Bacatete mountain region.

Catholic robels in the state of Jalisco sustained a severe defeat by the federal troops under General Ferera at Atotonileo and lost that town. It was asserted in Mexico City that these chels were lead by Bishop Orozen y Jiminez of Guadalajara, but this is doubted by the close friends of that prelate. In the state of Zacatecus the rebels were reported as making a

strong attack on Nochistan, This matter of the "Catholic rebellion" caused a lively debate in the

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign | Alabama made an attack on the Knights of Columbus, asserting they were trying to involve the United States in war with Mexico because of that country's treatment of the Catholic church. His charges were strongly assailed by Walsh of Massachusetts, Ransdell of Louisiana and Ashurst of Arizona, all Democrats and all Catholles; by Bruce of Maryland and Reed of Missouri, who also are Democrats.

The senate also took cognizance of the dispute over the Mexican oil and land laws. Senator Robinson of Arkansas offered a resolution declaring it the sense of the senate that the dispute should be settled by arbitration, Secretary of State Kellogg promptly issued a statement declaring that he welcomed Robinson's suggestion and had already been considering the possibility of applying the principle of arbitration to the question. The Mexican government accepted arbitration "in principle,"

Alberto J. Pani, Mexican minister of finance and the close friend of Wall street leaders, resigned his portfolio last week after a long struggle against the more radical men in the Calles government. It was understood he would be appointed ambassador to

D ISPATCHES from Nicaragua say Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, leader of the liberal rebels of Nicaragua, has re-Puerto Cabezas, the liberal headquarplanning new attacks against Presiriver. Possibly to head off this moveof Capt. John W. Thomasson, the au- in this bulletin. thor of "Fix Bayonets." Sacusa said statements that he has bolshevistic tendencies.

A NTI-FOREIGN sentiment in China was is increasing to an alarming extent and the foreigners are being removed from the danger zones as rapidly as possible. The week started with a serious riot in Foochow where foreign women were beaten und dragged through the streets and several ministers were roughly treated. All the foreign schools, churches and hospitals were plundered, and a lot of Chinese orphan girls were abducted. The British government is frankly apprehensive and is hurrying large reinorcements to Shanghai. Assurances have been given that France will cooperate in the defense of the foreign oncessions there and elsewhere. The French concession in Shanghai houses more than a thousand Americans, Preparations are being made to withstand a native strike and boycott like that at Hankow. The northern troops under Marshal Sun still control Shanghal and its environs but probably cannot stand against the attack which the Cantonese are planning to make immediately. So far the American naval forces over there have only been called on to rescue endangered Americans.

FEDERAL JUDGE WILKERSON in Chicago approved the sale of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and control of the company passed from federal receivership and into the hands of the National City company of New York and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The court also approved the reorganization plans but these must have the consent of the Interstate Commerce commission,

Coincident with Judge Wilkerson's decree, announcement was made by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, that plans are being concluded for a closer alliance among the Great Northern, the Burlington, and the Northern Pacific roads, so-called Hill lines, dominated by the Morgan financial interests.

LMOST before it was in print, the A prediction that Doctor Curtius would fall in forming a German cabinet was fulfilled. He gave up the attempt and President von Hindenburg again called on Doctor Marx to under take the lob. He accepted, despite the open opposition of the Nationalists under the leadership of Count Westarp, who have renewed their fight against the republic. On Thursday Marx told the president that his efforts had been

Important to Eradicate Bots

Effective and Economical Treatment Outlined in Recent Bulletin.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) Anyone who has laid unything to do vith horses is more or less familiar. with botflies and the annoyance they cause. Until recently, however, when species known as the nose fly, new to this country, began to spread over the North Central states, but little affection has been given to control of the pests. Investigations made a few years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture clearly point to a very effective and economical treatment for the control or even eradleation of all three kinds of horse bots. The results of these studies are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1503-F, just issued.

Summer Annoyance Serious.

The annoyance of the flies during the ummer when they are laying their eggs on the hairs of the horse is serious, especially that of the nose fly, which often makes the animals uncontrollable. Aithough the mase bottly is restricted to the North Central and the northern Rocky mountain states, it is gradually spreading, and steps should be taken to control it. The eggs of the bottlies are taken into the digestive tract of the horse where they hatch into bots or maggots and be come attached to the stomach and in testines. They require about a year for development before being passed on, during which time they nor only interfere with digestion but may ac tually cause stoppage, resulting in

Certain repellents, such as a mixire of pine far 3% ounces, kerosene 14 ounces, laundry soop I ounce, powlered resin 1 ounce, and hot water to make 14 ounces, have been found to some extent effective in keeping the files away. A protective device or cover the throat and chin of the horse will aid in reducing the annoyance and egg laying on these parts when horses are at work. The device consists chiefly of a piece of canvas suspended under the jaws and extending from the throat latch to the bit rings Poison Kills Pests.

Devices and repellents to reduce fly annoyance do not necessarily reduce or control the number of bots. However, it has been found that internal treatment with carbon disulphide capsules, a poison which kills the bots or maggets in the digestive tract, is effective and satisfactory. When all horses, mules and colts in a commujected an offer from President Diaz ally are treated systematically for two for a peace conference. Reports from or three years to haure that no living bots drop to the ground, the number ters, are that the revolutionists are of bottlies in the area will be greatly lessened. This treatment should be dent Diaz' forces along the Escondido given in winter, after the flies have finished their egg laying. Suggestions ment, Admiral Latimer landed more for control or eradication of barses American marines under the command | bots by community effort are outlined

In certain sections where control his troops had defeated the conserva- work against horse bots has been in tives at San Pedro. In an interview progress, many farmers declare that he termed ridiculous and absurd the the number of cases of colle and other ty reduced, and that borses are kept in better flesh on the same feed tlean was possible before control work be-

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Depart ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Feeding Meat Animals

Profitable Side Line In several countles in New York state, especially those within a 50-mile radius of Bullalo, the feeding of western-raised lambs and steers during the winter is proving a profitable sideline. It has the bly advantage of distributing labor more evenly throughout the year, uses up coarse roughage. and provides manure for farms which do not manitain a dairy,

It is a somewhat hazardous enterprise, however, subject to wide market fluctuations and to losses as a result of Improper feeding, and even to ocensional heavy losses from disease, Disease and parasites, according to the New York State College of Agriculture, are especially troublesome with respect to sheep.

The college has given some study to these problems and is prepared to offer practical advice to farmers this winter through farmer's institutes and other meetings held in each county ander the auspices of local farm bureaus.

Change litter in the poultry house before it becomes damp and heavy.

It's a wise farm family that goes to the fairs for vocational as well as vacational benefits.

If winter seeding of sweet clover is practiced, unscarified seed should be used. Scarified seed will sprout and kill out before spring.

Numerous farmers make good money because they recognize a better farmthey put it into practice;

The number of homemade and commercial smut-freating machines has multiplied several times over the numher used a year ago. One manufac turer of machines reports the sale of more than 700 fast summer in Kansas.

Control Cadelle By Poison Fumigation

One Big Factor Is Cleanliness in Storehouse.

(Prepared by the Colted States targuard of Agriculture.)

Cleanliness in the storehouse and granary is one of the most important factors in the control of the cadelle, grain pest known all over the world and first described in 1758, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The habit of the larvae of bur rowing into wooden floors, partitions and walls of bins, storehouses, and ships, accounts for much of the loss occusioned by fresh supplies becoming infested when placed in storage space formerly occupied by infested ma-Lerint.

A history of the cadelle, its distribution, and information concerning its control are contained in Department Bulletin No. 1428-D, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The pest is usually associated in its attack upon food products with other grain pests. In the case of package goods, such as breakfast. foods, the holes it hores in the cartons, give other and smaller pests avenues of attack upon foods that otherwise might remain free from infestation.

The cadefle in all stages can b killed by fumigation with earbon disulphide, from slx to eight pounds per thousand cubic feet of bin space being used where bins are tight. Carbon tetrachloride, has the advantage over enrhon disulphide in that its vapor is nonexplosive and noninflammable, but it has the disadvantage of being about one-half to one-third as effective and must therefore be used in larger quan-

On farms where grain bins are usualr constructed of wood, bardwood should be used in preference to soft woods, and the construction nade as tight as possible. Bins should be inspected annually and any badly bur rowed woodwork removed. The substitution of concrete for wood wherever possible is one of the best means of preventing the rapid infestation of fresh supplies of grain or grain products.

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Take Inventory of Farm When Least to Figure

The best time to take a farm inventory is when the least figuring has to be done. For general crop and stock farms, this is usually between January 1 and when the spring work starts. For poultry farms, the best time to take it probably is just after the pullets have been put in winter quariers. For those who have to comply with the income tax regulations, January 1 is the best date.

No specific date is set for taking such an inventory, but any convenien time will do if It is taken approximately the same time each year, no cording to the farm management department of the New York State College of Agriculture at Itlinea, N. Y.

The inventory should include real vatile, sheep, hogs supplies on hand such as bay, straw, ernin and slinge.

property, list other nesets such as life erty bonds, certificates of indebtedness, receivable bills and cash. Shares of stock in corporations should be included at market value

After inventorying all resources, list dobts such as mortgages, notes, and bills owed, including with the notes and mortgages the dates of maturity. After a complete list of all that Is owed is made, make a summary showing the total value of each kind

Compute the total resources, and from this subtract the total liabilities. This, then, represents the net worth or the true financial standing,

of farm property.

Sweet Clover Is One of the Best Soil Builders

Sweet clover is one of the best soil milders we can grow for soil building purposes. This does not mean that we should grow it to the exclusion of alfalfa or even red clover, but it does mean that we ought to seed down every acre of small grain with sweet lover that is not being seeded to some ther fegume intended for hay. Or perhaps at least half of the farms in lowar we ought to grow sweet clover for pusture. It should be introduced in the rotation for both pasture and sail building. Let us pay more aftention to that crop, not for hay, for alfalfa is much superior for that purmose, but, as stated, for pasture and for the addition of ultrogenous organie matter to the soll,

Light in Scratching Shed Different poultrymen are building

their scratching shed or house with one or two small windows at the reat ing method when they see B. And of the house so that the chickens lave light to work there. This keeps the litter worked out from the walls, and amounts to increasing the scratching area. If measured and estimated it will be surprising how much smaller some poultry houses are in acrual service capacity than their dimensions would seem to indicate.

HEN EGGS STAND HEAVY PRESSURE

That an ordinary ben's egg will state fair.

A 16-pound steel sledge hammer was gg once a minute, being raised and on the handle of the sledge, and it is | during the night, estimated that the egg stood more To help neutralize these tritating broke.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show the pressure that an orlinary egg would stand, and to show vliy it was desirable to produce eggs vith strong shells. Strong shelled ggs ship best, and evaporate least; his prolongs their freshness, and deases the consumer, because a greatr proportion of them reach the market in good condition.

"This is the first time such an arangement has been used to demontrate the strength of the shells of henggs," according to C. K. Powell, in harge of the exhibit, "Usually, the breaking strength has been rested by ressing the eggs between two hardgod blocks."

Breaking strength of eggs indicates, some extent, breeding and feeding of the hens. Minerals must make up a art of the ration, and, in this connec ion, it is said that cod liver oil aids n the assimilation of the minerals by he birds.

l'obacco Dust Useful to Destroy Worms in Flock

Placing 2 per cent of tobacco dust emoving worms from ponitry. Then once each week give epsom salts to he flock at the rate of a pound per hundred birds. The suits can be given in the drinking water or in the amount of wet mash that the flock will ear quickly, allowing as even a distribuion of the medicine as possible.

Some poultrymen are using the com nercial worm capsules with good suc ess, as it insures every hird receiving he proper share. Keep the droppings emoved from the houses, and distribate them as far as possible from the ouitry houses and range. This helpe to keep down the infestation of worms

Laying Hens Need Good,

Palatable Grain Mash A good much should be fed to laying hens, according to G. L. Stevenson, head of the department of positry poultry, farm tools and equipment, and | lege. The mash used at State college consists of one-fourth part of aliment to one part each of bran, middlings In placing values, a conservative tankage, ground oats and coroneal estimate of what an animal or are when it is not too high. Ground barticle would sell for, with a reason ley is now being used in place of cornable tength of time in which to disc meal. Two pounds of charcoal are pose of it, is the best basis. This also mixed with each 500 pounds of is about comparable to what it would meal, and about one-built pound of salt bring at a well-attended farm auction. Is mixed per 100 pounds of meal. The After inventorying all the form sait makes the ment more patatuble.

_____ Poultry Hints

......... Let the breeding flocks have the range when you shut up the hens for winter eggs.

Watch the water supply. Poultry should never be allowed to drink frozen water.

For hatching eggs breed from the est of the late-laying hees, rather than from the pullets, Be on guard for the first sign of

colds or roup in the poultry, and to separate the afflicted from the rest. It is not well to force heavy egg

production through feeding where

birds are to be used for breeding pens. It is a good scheme to plow or spade up the poultry runs each spring in order to get rid of worms that cause

Nature's way of resting her feathered family is to let them rear a fam-Hy. Turkeys and chickens are both better for the season of rest.

gapes in chickens.

Turning hens out of the warm benhouse on a chill wintry day, or with a cold wind blowing, or with snow or ice on the ground, opens the way to wheezing roup before midnight.

If you shut up the pullets they may lose their appetite. Coax them along with frequent grain feedings and a molst mash once a day.

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical, easy to clean, rat proof, turable, and free from dampness.

Breed only from birds producing eggs of a uniform size and as near chalk while in color as possible. Trapnest pullets during first winter and mark birds producing poor type eggs.

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take tond heavy pressure was proved in salts occasionally, says a noted auan exhibit which the poultry depart- thority, who tells us that too much pent at the College of Agriculture of rich food forms acids which almost Ithaca displayed at the New York paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become singgish and weaken; then you arranged so that it came down on the may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the owered automatically. The egg was buck or sick headache, dizziness, your aced on a scale which registered the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and ressure; extra weight was applied when the weather is bad you have and the egg stood the weight of 23 rheumatic twinges. The urine gets ounds, or all that the scales would cloudy, full of sediment, the channels egister. A special trial was made often get sore and irritated, obliging when still more weight was applied you to seek relief two or three times

than 50 pounds pressure before it acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urineus waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoon ful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then 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 help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relleving bladder weakness,

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Volcanic Zones

There are volcanoes in the Atlantic, though not in such numbers as in the Pacific basin. Volcanoes are limited to certain regions in the earth. Probably the most important bett of volcances is that bordering the Pacific ocean. Another broad belt, however, borders the Mediterranean sea and extends westward into the Atlantic ocean. Narrower belts are found in n the mush is a common rewedy for | both the northern and southern portions of the Atlantic on the margins of the Caribbean sea. Rands of active volcanoes are found wherever mountain ranges are paralleled by leeps on the neighboring ocean floor, These are the zones of the earth's crust which are undergoing the most rapid change of level at the present

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Just the Man Wanted Brown-I say, old man, are you fond

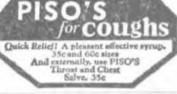
of moving pletures? Smith Rother! Brown-Tiut's splendid. We are toving remorrow, so you might come

in and hend us a hand. Objection Removed Arthur-Darling, will you marry

Olive-Nothing atlering. Arthur-Oh, that's all right-you won't have to do the cooking.

Laughter makes wrinkles. The face has to be lifted because it has been lifted thousands of times.





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Wild Ponies of the Banks.

7 HILE many Southern states are feeling the burden of a huge cotton crop at low prices, North Carolina, which not only raises cotton but has also come to manufacture cotton goods on a large scale, can see the other side

North Carolina is passing through a renaissance. Due to her steadily intensifying shift from cotton fields to mill centers and from once-idle streams to throbbing dynamos, she has suddenly rediscovered herself on the threshold of industrial power.

The legendary North Carolinian who in the '60s called his three daughters Rosin, Tar and Turpentine, would today be naming them after cigarette brands, furniture trademarks and cotton-goods patterns.

Charlotte, situation between the blg hydroelectric developments along the Catawba and Yadkin rivers, is a plexus of this new industrialism. In the last 25 years the number of textile mills operating within a 100-mile radius of that city has been increased fivefold, with a present spindleage of 10,000,000,

An hour's ride beyond Charlotte is Gastonia, one of the largest textile centers in the United States. Of its 20,000 people, about three-fourths are workers in the 42 mills whose tall stacks cut the sky. Yet, in the town's broad, tree-shaded streets, lined with neat cottages on well-kept, flowerfringed plots, one feels no oppressive day there are half a dozen handlcraft sense of concentrated industry, but rather the restfulness of some model suburb, widespread to sun, air and

surrounding countryside. With mill workers' cottages rentable light free, and a mild climate, necessitating little fuel, which is obtainable at cost, it is not uncommon for mountain familles to work at Gastonia long enough to pay off their farm mort-Ridge. Gaston county contains 98 textile mills, which represent onesixth of the state's total spindlenge and consume almost one-third of her cotton crop.

Winston-Salem's Factories.

Another center of importance in North Carolina's new industrialism is Winston-Salem, It has been designated "the twin city" since its component towns were merged in 1913, but no twins ever showed greater dissimilar-Ity than old Salem and youthful Win-Eighteenth century and the industrial a mere street or so acting as the

Salem signifies that "peace" which daily trainloads of manufactured tobacco, furniture and textiles on a days!" scale that leads Uncle Sam to rate Winston-Salem as the South's second industrial city.

A circle enclosing Winston-Salem with the denims center of Greensboro and the furniture center of High Point delimits an industrial patch 30 miles across, representing an annual products value of more than \$300,000,000. Winston-Salem's stamp-sticking machines consume annually the most expensive meal in the world-a matter of \$100,000,000 worth of Uncle Sam's familiar blue imprints. That is the sum of her federal tobacco taxes, be dreaded because off Hatteras, due which represent one-half of those paid by North Carolina.

From the tobacco standpoint, North Carolina's civic twins are really Winston and Durham, At Durham the first perfected cigarette-rolling machine was used, and her fame for the "makings" dates back to the Civil

Durham finely symbolizes education springing out of industrialism, for it is the sent of Duke university, which is destined by recent bequests to become one of the country's greatest centers of learning. Social welfare springing out of education is as finely symbolized by the nearby state unisity at Chapel Hill.

Land of the Sky.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) have well named the Land of the Sky. Never was an altitude of a half mile above sea level so unobvious, in all but the tonic atmosphere. Set in a vast bowl, Asheville is encircled by mountains whose 20 highest peaks top

all altitudes in the Eastern states. It was on the Biltmore estate, near Asheville, that, with the founding of a forestry school, the first steps in American forest conservation were taken. Today there are established in this region, for the protection of watersheds and hardwood reserves, the Cherokee, Nantahala, Unaka and Pisgah national forests. With a boundary which encloses more than 1,700,000 acres, the government had acquired, up to July, 1925, somewhat less than a fourth of this area. In the Pisgah, established in 1916 as a game preserve, native bear and deer roam. trout streams are stocked, and herds

of bison and elk have been emplanted. Surrounded by the modishness of Asheville, one scarcely realizes that only 50 miles away mountaineers are living a ruggedly simple existence behind hand-hewn timbers and on small "switchback" farms, with revolutionary looms and spinning-wheels alongside their chimney pieces of native

rock It was a far-seeing woman from among the "bolled-shirt" life of Asheville who persuaded these remote, almost forgotten, mountain folk to set their long-idle looms going again. Tocenters scattered through western North Carolina, Mountain illiteracy in North Carolina is passing rapidly. In the last 15 years the state-wide ratio has dropped from 185 to 135 at \$3 a month, with water and electric lilliterates in every 1,000. Of late years about 4,000 one-teacher schools have been scrapped for modern-type buildings, and North Carolina's educational budget has ri capita, or exactly mldway between gage and then return to the Blue the per capita cost of \$8, as averaged throughout the Southern states, and

\$14 throughout the nation, The Coastal Region.

A totally different part of the state is the constal region with its low lands, its numerous sounds and channels and its off-shore islands of sand-"the Banks," For centuries wild they're surprise presents, but the joy horses have been roaming the Banks, and current tradition has it that they are descended from Barbary ponles which were brought over by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists. From time to ston. Here one has the stately time these "banker ponies" are rounded up and driven into corrais made of Twentieth century side by side, with timber from old wrecks. It is a scene with a far Western tang, flying hoofs, swinging lariats, and the flash of branding frons. After the branding was sought by the persecuted Morav- and calling out, the likeliest animals fans who founded it in 1753. And that are auctioned off. They bring now "peace" has never forsaken old only \$6 a head. A few years ago these Salem. Cross a few streets and one putative descendants of Raleigh's "litis amid Winston's humming beet the Barbary ponies" were bringing hives of industrialism, where 15,000 from \$50 to \$125 aplece. The aucwage-earners are turning out their tioneer in explanation, complains; "Tew much gasoline abaout naowa-

On the ocean side of the Hatteras banks one finds the greatest wreck area on the Atlantic coast. Along the beach are the skeletons of what were once ships, now blanched victims of the sea and sand, their upstanding year. ribs resembling files of gravestones, their forests of protruding spikes being the grisly grass of the desertlike expanse. At one point there are

14 wrecks within 100 yards. Off the great apex of the Banks are those dreaded quicksands, the Diamond shoal. They are the more to to the enormous tonnage of steel bulls embedded in the Diamond, there is a magnetic deviation sometimes amounting to eight degrees.

The farther northward one follows the Banks, the more remote and resourceless seems the life of the peo ple. Often it appears to be mere existence, as of castaways who have taken root on this two-mile width of sand bar, 40 miles off shore.

Feline Amenities

First Lady-You'll have to use more powder, my dear; you're getting quite burnt. Doesn't sult you.

Second Ditto-How cruel you are, darling, and I was just thinking how But all is not industrialism in North sweet you looked with those freckly Carolina. In the west is Asheville, spots.-London Opinion.



DOLLY'S BIRTHDAY

Every single year Dolly has a birthlay. Maybe you will say that that is not unusual. And you will be right. Every single year each person has

birthday, some have them at one time, some at another, but every one at some time or another has a birth day once a year.

Yet Dolly's birthday seems more important than many other birthdays. It Is true that the whole country doesn't know about it as they do about George Washington's birthday and Abraham Lincoln's birthday and such important days as those.

They do not have a hollday on Dolly's birthday. The schools do not close, nor are there special exercises held, or speeches given.

That is-there are not exercises held by people all over the land, nor speeches given by many, many famous nen and women.

Yet it is like a hollday in Dolly's own family and there are special exercises held within the family circle and speeches given by members of the family.

Every year It is the same way, Every year it is one of the most important celebrations-that of Dolly's birthday.

The family make almost as much fuss over it as though she were George Washington.

As a matter of fact the family alnost do think that Dolly is as famous of George Washington. Of course they realize that every one in the country does not know about her, and that she never chopped down a cherry tree and that she was never a great general.

Yet she is a leader in her own way every one who knows her so greatly admires her and she is so devoted to cherries that she would be more fa mous for planting cherry trees than for chopping them down,

In Dolly's own family the day is so important. Early in the morning they all shout, "Happy returns of the day." The last thing at night they say:

"Well, did you have a nice birthday, Dolly dear? We so hope you did, and that you will have many, many, many nore happy returns of the day."

And then Dolly answers: "I don't know when I've had such a peautiful birthday, and oh, how happy ou've made me,'

That is quite true, too, for each birthday seems nicer than the last one



Every Year Dolly Has a Birthday.

even though the celebrations are all so much alike.

But that is what makes it so nice. The surprises are such fun because of knowing that the same old customs will be followed is a great one.

There will always be candles, there will always be a cake, there will always be speeches, there will always be the ringing of a bell and the esorting of Dolly to the birthday table. There will always be smiles, there

will always be laughter. There will always be Dolly's favorite dessert of ice cream, and her favorite meat-chicken.

There will always be a wreath for Dolly's head and flowers around her place at the dining-room table and upon the little birthday table,

And the poems will be tied with gay, odd bits of ribbon.

Yes, every year Dolly has a birthlay. And every year just about the same things happen that happen the year before and the one before that, but that is what makes birthdays fun -the old family customs that become more wonderful with each succeeding

Room Was Dark

Judy's mother keeps her jellies and anned fruit in a dark closet under he back stairs. One day she asked Judy to go there and get a glass of elly for lunch.

"I don't wike to go into that closet," bjected the little girl, "it's always awful late in there!"

Cause for Red Face

Maribelle's baby brother was born the Fourth of July. She was trying explain to a little playmate why he new baby sported a brick red complexion.

"Well," snapped Maribelle, "there was enough shootin' and bangla' goin' n-'nuff to make anybody mad!"

Collegian Disguised Little Boy-Look, ma, the circus has ome to town; there's one of the

Ma-Hush, darling. That's not a lown. That's just a college man .-The American Boy.

h Carolina Daddy's Evening "Did He Really Say It?"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE of the favorite beliefs of the American people - probably because of the subtle flattery of their intelligence which it implies-is that Lincoln once said, "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the

time, but you can't fool all the people all the time," Although some persons confuse this quotation with P. T. Barnum's "the people like to be fooled." probably ninety-nine out of every hundred who have occasion to quote this epigram believe implicitly that the words are Lincoln's.

But did Lincoln ever really say It? Rev. W. E. Barton, probably the best-



GEN. W. T. SHERMAN

informed man on the life of Lincols today, whose investigations gave to the world last year the truth about Lin coln's famous Bixby letter, recently set out to learn the truth about the "fool the people" quotation, which is sald to have been uttered at Clinton Ill., between the second and third Joint debates with Douglas. His con clusion in the matter, as given in an article in a recent issue of the Dear born Independent, is incorporated in the following statement:

To my mind the strongest negative argument is not that so few people comember hearing Lincoln say those words, but that, if he really said them at Clinton when Douglas was not present, he did not repeat so apt a phrase opportunities to use effectively an un-

deniably pat expression.

Nevertheless Is incline to the belief that Lincoln actually used those words



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT "The public be damned!"

and at Clinton. The evidence is fal from conclusive, but it is not lacking in probability. It sounds like Lincoln and the occasion alleged is one in which the words might appropriately have been used.

But if Lincoln never spoke this

clever apothegm, then it would almost seem possible to fool all the people all the time; for all the people, virtually, believe these words to have been Lin

If "the people" remember that Lin coln said they couldn't be fooled al the time, because they like to believe that, then "the public" well remembers that it was once damned by a Vander bilt, probably because of popular preju dice against Wall Street and men of money. The "public be damned" phrase is one over which there has been much dispute. It is assually, and erroneously, ascribed to "Commodore" Cornellus Vanderbilt, and members of the Vanderbilt family have often denied that it was ever uttered by one of their number. There has also been some dispute as to the circumstances under which it was uttered, but the facts in the case are these:



ABRAHAM LINCOLN "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the

late John Dickinson Sherman, feature writer for the Western Newspaper Union until his death in 1925, then Hyde Park correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, and his friend, Clarence P. Dresser, Hyde Park correspondent of the City Press, succeeded in board ing the Vanderbilt special when it stopped at Michigan City, Ind., for water. After the train was on its way they were admitted to Mr. Vanderbilt's private car and granted an interview. In the course of the interview Mr. Sherman put this question to the rallcoad magnate, "Do your limited exoress trains pay or do you run them or the accommodation of the public? "Accommodation of the public!" exclaimed Mr. Vanderbilt, "the public



"We can start at once. We made preparations on the way."

have to. They do not pay. We have tried again and again to get the different roads to give them up; but they as they run them, we must do the

Did General Sherman ever say "War is hell!"? According to one ver sion, he made this historic declaration at a reunion of his brother's brigade at Caldwell, Ohio. Another says that he uttered it at the graduating exercises of the Michigan Military academy at Orchard Lake, Mich., on June 19, 1879. The epigram, say some, is only an abbreviated quotation, the full text of which is, "I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shricks and groans of the wounded, who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more deso-



HORACE GREELEY "Go West, young man, go West."

In 1882 William II. Vanderbillt, son that the expression was first used by the admiral decided positively that the of the "Commodore," was on his way Charles Francis Adams at the thir- question was ever asked him or that to Chicago on a special train. The teenth annual dinner of the Confed- he ever made that reply,

erate Veterans' camp of New York on January 26, 1903. It has never been found in any of Sherman's sayings

or writings. So there you are! Horace Greeley was not the first to say, "Go West, young man, go West!" although history says that he did. The man who first said it was John L. B. Soule, editor of the Terre Hante (ind.) Express. In an editorial about the West's opportunities for young men be declared that Horace Greeley could never have given a young men beiter advice than contained in the words, "Go West, young man," This was stated merely as Soule's opinion of what Greeley might have said, but newspapers all over the country repeared the saying and credited it to Greeley, Finally the famous editor of the New York Tribune reprinted Soule's editorial with this footnote; "The expression of this senti-



ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY 'You may fire when ready, Gridley!'

ment has been attributed to the edlfor of the Tribune erroneously. But it gives that he indorses most heartily Haute Express and Joins in saying,

'Go West, young man, go West.' " Admiral Dewey, standing on the bridge of the Olympia at the battle San Josquin Light and Power Comof Manila bay and watching the oncoming Spanish fleet, remarked quictly, "You may fire when ready, Gridtey." So says history, and it has become one of our favorite quotations. But in an interview published in the Chicago Evening Post of October 29, 1890, Dewey is quoted as saying "that the American policy toward Aguinulde should be 'straight from the shoulder' with plenty of force behind it, that he did not tell Gridley to fire when ready, and that he does not want to be Presi-

And it is now known that Pershing did not stand before the tomb, make



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING "Lafayette, we are here!"

an appropriate gesture and say, "Lafayette, we are here!" That yarn originated when Colonel Stanton of Pershing's staff stood before the tomb and said, "Lafayette, nous somme la!" But it was soon tacked onto the commanding general, and even President Wilson in a speech before the French chamber credited it to Pershing. The general bimself has dealed that he ever sald it, as he has denied that his offer of American troops to General Foch was made in the form of the bistoric, "All that we have is yours." However, he did say in 1917, "Germany can be beaten, Germany must be beaten, Germany will be beaten.

When a British admiral asked Admiral William S. Sims when the first division of American destroyers could he ready for business, he replied, "We can start at once. We made preparations on the way." Or so the newspapers reported it at the time. But president; J. H. Vickery, secretaryin a letter to the New York Times, tain that Sherman never said it, but dated February 21, 1019, from London,

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Plan \$30,000,000 Project Sacramento, Calif.-Development of the largest irrigation district in California at a cost of \$20,000,000 is planned by the San Jonquin river water storage district, which recently

filed application for state water rights. Headquarters of the district is at Los Banes. The district includes so fully does he concur in the advice a total of 552,000 acres of land now under development. It seeks approthe epigrammatic advice of the Terre priation of 1,000 second feet of water of the San Joaquin river, now being stored in reservoirs of the Southern California Edison Company and the

Lakes Firm Can't Stop Fishing Denver.-The Big Horn Land and Cattle Company, Denver, is prevented from closing Big Creek lakes in Jackson county to public fishing in an opinion handed down by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. Word of the decision was received from St. Louis by George Stephan, federal attorney here. Decision in U. S. District Court, Denyer, favored the Big Horn company, which claimed it had reservoir rights to the lakes, but the government contended the company was using the waters for a private fishing preserve. The lakes are in Hayden

national forest.

Big Steel Order for Pueblo steel rails to cost approximately \$1,-409,000, has been awarded the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company by the Southern Pacific rallway, it was announced by E. H. Williams, general agent of the railroad in Denver. Included was 11,000 tons of 130-pound rails, a heavier type than is usually purchased by railroads in large quantitles. Delivery of the ralls is expected to extend over several months and the Pueblo plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is now working at capacity on orders from the Santa Fe, Colorado & Southern and other lines.

Three Die in Plunge

Natchitoches, La.-Officers here are seeking to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of three persons found fastened to the seat of an automobile which plunged into Cane river near here. The bodies of Russell Barnes, Elmer Monroe, and Mrs. Annie Lockett were found tied securely to the seat. Death resulted from drowning, officers believe.

Denver.-Denver will have almost 10,000 more automobiles licensed this year than in 1926, according to an estimate made by the state motor vehicle department under Charles M. Armstrong, secretary of state. On the morning of Jan. 15, 1926, a total of 36,420 passenger automobiles had been licensed in the city while Saturday, Jan. 15, there had been more than 42,000 cars licensed.

Longmont.-New officers of the Farmers' Union were installed here a fow days ago. The officers are: Andy Bashor, president; Lester Hayne, vice treasurer; William Kennedy, conductor; N. E. Lewis, doorkeeper. Charles F. Ziegler, J. W. Hodge and M. E. Leagfellow are executive board mem-

Tax Suit Against Chapter Los Angeles.-Six income tax liens

against Charles Spencer Choplin, involving something over \$1,000,000, have been filed here by C. H. Welch, director of the federal internal revenue department in Los Angeles. The Chaplin estate, estimated in the neighborhood of \$10,000.000, is at present in the hands of receivers following court order pending decision of Mrs.

a single saint. The day belongs to no an early pagan festival that was part fewer than seven persons in the com- of the Reman Lupercalla. The medieprehensive ecclesiastical calendar, and val custom in England and on the a bishop of Umbria and a priest of linked had to make presents to each called "Thumis." The Thames above for divorce Rome, both of the Third century, A. D. other and agree to be each other's Oxford often is called "Isis,"

Saint Valentine's Day History and legend are vague in recit- valentines for the ensuing year. By ing the details of their personal his- and by the women were released from tory. The lover's festival is appar- the obligation to make gifts and only It is a popular error to assume that ently to be connected not with the the men sent presents or missives ex-February 14 is to be associated with birthday of these hely men but with pressive of affectionate sentiment, Famous English River the head of an eighth is venerated at continent was to put the names of invasion of Britain the River Thames this time. They came from France, young men and women in a jar and in England was called "Tamesia."

Chesar says that at the time of his Belgium. Spain and Africa, and the draw them out on Saint Valentine's Other early writers call it "Tamesa." hest-known members of the group were eve. Those whose names were thus In early Saxon times the river was from her husband, whom she is sufng

The Girl in the Mirror Sunday School

CHAPTER XI-Continued --15-

"She didn' look lak no lady what was goin' on no excu'sion," he muttered, darkly.

Laurie rushed back to his rooms with pounding heart and on the way opened and read at a glance his first per torn from the pad he had seen on her desk.

"Long Island, I think. An old house. on the Sound, somewhere near Sea Ciff. Remember your promise. No police."

That was all there was to it. There was no address, no signature, no date. the writing, though hurrled, was clear, beautiful, and full of character. In his rooms, he telephoned the garage for his car, and read and reread the little note. Then, still holding it in his hand, he thought it over

Shaw's "plan" had matured. He had taken Doria away. And-this was the and waved him on with a forgiving staggering phase of the episode-she seemed to have gone willingly. At rie had "burned up" that stretch of least she had made no protest, though | roadway. a mere word, even a look of appeal from her, would have enlisted Sam's help, and no doubt stopped the whole proceeding. Why hadn't she uttered that word? The answer to this, too, seemed fairly clear. Doris had become a fatalist. She had ceased to hide or fight. She was letting things go "his way," as she had declared she would do.

Down that dark avenue she had called "his way" Laurie dared not even glance. His mind was too busy making its agile twists in and out of the tangle. Granting, then, that she had gone doggedly to meet the ultimate issue of the experience, whatever that might be, she had nevertheless appealed to him, Laurie, for help, Why? And why did she know approxfmately where she was to be taken?"

Why? Why? Why? Again and again the question had recurred to him, and this time it dug itself in.

Despite his love for her (and he fully realized that this was what it was), despite his own experience of the night before, he had hardly been able to accept the fact that she was, must be, in actual physical danger, When, now, the breath of this realization blew over him. It checked his heart-beats and chilled his very soul. In the next instant something in him. alert, watchful, and suspicious, addressed him like an inner voice,

"Shaw will threaten," this voice said. "He will fight, and he will even chlorform. But when it comes to a showdown, to the need of definite. final action of any kind, he simply won't be there. He is venomous, be'd like to bite, but he has no fangs, and be knows it."

The vision of Shaw's face, when he had choked him during the struggle of last night, again recurred to Laurie. He knew now the meaning of the look in those projecting eyes. It was fear. Though he had carried off the rest of the interview with entire assurance, during that fight the creature had been terror-stricken.

"He'll have reason for fear the next time I get hold of him." Laurie reflected, grimly. But that fear was of him, not of Doris. What might not Doris be undergoing, even now?

He went to the little safe in the wall of his bedroom, and took from it all the ready money he found there. Oh, if only Rodney were at home! But Mr. Bangs had gone out, the hall man sald. He also informed Mr. Devon that his car was at the door.

The need of consulting Rodney increased in urgency as the difficulties multiplied. Laurie telephoned to Bangs' favorite restaurant, to Enstein's office, to Sonya's hotel. At the restaurant lie was sunvely assured that Mr. Bangs was not in the place. At the office the voice of an injured office boy informed him that there wasn't never nobody there till halfpast nine. Over the hotel wire Sonya's coforful tones held enough surprise to remind Laurie that he could hardly hope that even Rodney's budding romance would drive him to the side of the lady so early in the morning.

He hung up the receiver with a groan of disgust, and busied himself packing a small bag and selecting a greatcoat for his journey. Also, he went to a drawer and took out the little pistol be had taken away from Doris in the tragic moment of their first meeting.

Holding it in his hand, he hesitated. Heretofore, throughout his short but varied life, young Devon had depended upon his well-trained fists to protect him from the violence of others. But when those others were the kind who went in for chloroformand this time there was Deris to think of. He drouped the revolver Into his pocket, and shot into the elevator and out on the ground floor with the expedition to which the op-

erntor was now becoming accustomed. His car was a two-seated "racer." of stender and beautiful lines. As he took his place at the wheel, the machine pulsated like a living thing. panting with a passionate desire to resulting in long woven mat tubes. he off. Laurie's wild young heart felt the same longing, but his year in the contents are suspended from a New York had taught him respect for its traffic laws and this was no time plied to them on the principle of the to take chances. Carefully, almost sedately, he made his way to Third avenue, then up to the Queensboro bridge, and across that mighty runway to Long Island. Here his stock of pattence, slender at the best, was portation the farinha is made into With a deep breath he cakes a half-inch thick and a foot in

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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ing helpful,

ing through, and who had dropped into

the station and there had suddenly

realized the extreme beauty of Sen

Cliff. The girl laughed. She was a

nice girl, he decided, and he smiled

back at her: for now she was becom-

Yes, there was the Varick place, a

alle out and right on the water's edge.

And there was the old Kiehl place.

also on the Sound. These were close

together and both for rent, she had

heard. Also, there was a house in the

"To Let" sign on it last Sunday,

were all the houses she knew of. She

gave him explicit instructions for

reaching all three, and the interview

regard and regret. Indeed, the lady

East side office. But a very cursory

inspection of the two old houses con-

vinced him that they were tenantless.

No smoke came from their chimneys

no sign of life surrounded them; also,

he was sure, they were not sufficient-

ly remote from other houses to suit

The third house on his list was more

promising in appearance, for it stood

austerely remote from its neighbors.

But on its soggy lawn two solled chil-

dren and a dog played in carefree

abandon, and from the side of the

house came the piercing whistle of an

underling cheerly engaged in sawing

wood and shouting cautions to the

children. Quite plainly, the closed-up,

shuttered place was in charge of a

caretaker, whose offspring were in

temporary possession of its grounds.

Laurie inspected other houses, dozens

of them. He made his way into

strange, new roads. Nowhere was

there the slightest clue leading to the

It was one o'clock in the afternoon

when, with an exclamation of actual

anguish, he swung his car around for

the return journey to the station.

For the first time the hopelessness of

his mission came home to him,

There riust be a few hundred houses

on the Sound near Sea Cliff. How

Perhaps that girl had thought of

some other places, or could direct him

to the best local real estate agents.

Perhaps he should have gone to them

in the first place. He felt dazed, in-

from which he had fust turned. For

There, at the right, by the wayside,

Slowly he bent, picked it up, and,

wet. It was a two-lach bir of the Ro-

severed the end in his pocket. He

realized now what that cutting had

meant. With her hare-and-hounds'

experience in mind, Doris had cut off

more, and had undoubtedly dropped

them as a trail for him to pick up.

He leaped into the car again and

started back. He drove every slowly.

forcing the reluctant racer to crawl

along, and sweeping every inch of the

roadside with a careful scrutiny, but

As the car swerved his eye was

was he to find the right one?

capable of clear thought.

departure of his charlot.

the mysterious Shaw.

house he sought,

"let her out" to a singing speed of | peal to a casual tourist who was passsixty miles an hour.

A cloud had obscured the sun, quite note from Doris. It was written in appropriately, he subconsciously felt, pencil, seemingly on a scrap of pa- and there were flakes of snow in the air. As he sped through the gray atmosphere, the familiar little towns he knew seemed to come forward to meet him, like rapidly projected pictures on a screen. Flushing, Bayside, Little Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn, Glenhead, one by one they floated past. He made the run of twenty-two miles in something under thirty minutes, to the severe disapproval of several policemen, who shouted urgent invitations to him to slow down. One of these was so persistent that Laurie prepared to obey; but just as the heavy hand Two things were horribly clear, of the law was about to fall, its representative recognized young Devon, grin. This was not the first time Lau-

At the Sea Cliff station he slowed up; then, on a sudden impulse, stopped his car at the platform with sharp precision and entered the tiny walting-room. From the ticket window a pretty girl looked out on him with the expression of sudden interest feminine eyes usually took on when this young man was directly in their line of vision. With uncovered curly head deferentially bent, he addressed



He Made the Run of Twenty-Two Miles in Something Under Thirty Minutes.

her. Had she happened to notice a dark Emousine go by an hour or so before, say around half-past eight or nine o'clock? The girl shook her head, caught by something bright lying She had not come on duty until aine. farther op the rond, in the direction and even if such a car had passed she would hardly have observed it, an instant he disregarded it. Then, owing to the frequency of the phe- on second thought, he stopped the nomenon and her own exacting re- machine, jumped out, and ran back. sponsibilities.

Laurie admitted that these respon- by a thry jugged strip of slik that sibilities would claim all the attention seemed to blush as he stared down of any mind. But was there any one at it. around who might have seen the car. any one, say, who made a specialty of spreading it across his palm, regardlounging on the platform and watch- ed it with eyes that unexpectedly were ing the pulsations of the town's life in this its throbbing center? No, the man scarf, backed off, evidently, by girl explained, there were no station | the same hurrled scissors that had loafers around now. The summer

was the time for them. Then perhaps she could tell him if there were any nice old houses for rent near Sea Cliff, nice old houses, say, overlooking the Sound, and a little out of the town? Laurie's newly acquired will power was proving its Possibly he had already unseeingly strength. With every frantic impulse passed several. But that did not matin him crying for action, for knowl- ter. He was on the right track now. edge, for relief from the intolerable The house was or this road, but fartension he was under, he presented to ther up. the girl the suave appearance of a youth at peace with himself and the

hour. The abrupt transitions of the gentleman's interest seemed to surprise the lady. She looked at him with a he had gone more than a mile before suspicion which perished under the be found the second scent. This was expression in his brilliant eyes. What another bit of the vivid slik, dropped he meant, Laurie soberly explained, on a country road that turned off the was the kind of house that might ap- main road at a sharp angle. With a

heartfelt exclamation of thanksgiving. he turned into this bypath. It was narrow, shallow-rutted, and

apparently little used. It might stop anywhere, it might lead nowhere. It wound through a field, a meadow, a bit of deep wood, through which he saw the gleam of water. Then, quite suddenly, it again widened into a real road, merging into an avenue of trees that led in turn to the entrance of a big dark-gray house, in a somber setting of cedars.

Laurie stopped his car and thoughtully nedded to himself. This was the place. He felt that he would have ecognized it even without that guiding flame of ribbon. It was so absolutely the kind of place Shaw's nelodramatic instincts would lead im to choose,

opposite direction, and on the water's edge. She did not know the name of There was the look about it that that house, but she had observed a fings to houses long untenanted, a ook not wholly due to Its unkempt when she was out driving. Those grounds and the heavy boards over ts windows. It had been without life for a long, long time, but somewhere in it, he knew, life was stirring now. ended in an atmosphere of mutual From a side chimney a thin line of moke curted upward. On the second even left her ticket office to follow the shutters, newly unbolted, gentleman to the door and watch the reaked rustily in the January wind. And, yes, there it was; outside of one Laurie raced in turn to the Varick of the unshuttered windows, as if place and the Kiehl place. Shaw, he dropped there by a bird, bung a vivid suspected, had probably rented some bit of ribbon. such place, just as he had rented the

Rather precipitately Laurie backed ils car to a point where he could turn it, and then raced back to the nnin road. His primitive impulse had not have failed. een to drive up to the entrance, pound the door until some one rethat, be knew, would never do. He foot, get into the house in some manner, and from that point meet events | man natures in the incarnation. as they occurred.

Facing this prospect, he experienced an incredible combination of emotions -relief and panic, recklessness and eaution, fear and elation. He had found her. For the time being, be frantically assured his trembling inner self, she was safe. The rest was up to him, and he felt equal to it. He was intensely stimulated; for now, at last, in his ears roared the rushing tides of life.

CHAPTER XII

The House in the Cedars

Less than half a mile back, along he main road, Laurie found a country garage, in which he left his car. It was in charge of a silent but intelligent person, a somewhat unkempt and baggard middle-aged man, who agreed to keep the machine out of sight, to have it ready at any moment of the day or night, and to accept a handsome addition to his regular charge in return for his discretion. He was only mildly interested in his without effort. One of them college boys, this young fella was, and up to with man, some lark.

Just what form that lark might take was not a problem which stirred Henry Burke's sluggish imagination. Less than twenty hours before his seventh had been born; and his wife was delicate and milk was seventeen cents a quart, and the garage business the kingdoms of the world are Christ's was not what it had been. To the victim of these obsessing reflections the appearance of a handsome youth who dropped five-dollar bills around as if the cross they were seed potatoes was in the nature of a miracle and an overwhelming relief. His mind centered on the Eve-dollar bills, and his lively interest in them assured Laurie of Burke's presence in the garage at any hour when more bills might possibly be other strips, perhaps half a dozen or dropped.

While he was lingeringly lighting s lgarette. Laurie asked a few questions. Who owned the blg house back there in the cedar grove, on the bluff overlooking the sound? Burke didn't know. All he knew, and freely told, was that it had been empty ever since he himself had come to the neighborhood, 'most two years ago.

Laurie strolled out of the garage with a well-assumed air of indiffer ence to the perplexitles of life, but his heart was racked by them. As he hesitated near the entrance, uncertain which way to turn, he saw that be hind the garage there was a tool shed and following the side path which led to this, he found in the rear of the shed a workman's bench, evidently little used in these cold January days. Tacitly, it invited the discoverer to solitude and meditation. and Laurie gratefully dropped upon it, glad of the opportunity to escape Burke's eye and uninterruptedly think things out. But the daisied path of calm reflection was not for him then.

Theoretically, of course, his plan would be to wait until night and then, sheltered by the darkness, to approach the house, like a hero of melodrama, and in some way secure entrance. But even as this ready-made campaign presented itself, a dozen objections to it reared up in his mind. The first, of course, was the delay. It was not yet two o'clock in the afternoon, and darkness would not fall until five, even unwisely assuming that it would be safe to approach the place as soon as darkness came. In three hours all sorts of things might happen; and the prospect of marking time during that interval, while his unbridled imagination ran awny with him, was one Laurie could

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THE CHRISTIAN OVERCOMING TEMPTATION

LESSON TEXT-Luke 4:1-13; I Cor. GOLDEN TEXT-In that He Bimself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted. PRIMARY TOPIC-Obeying God Al-

ways.
JUNIOR TOPIC-How to Stand INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-How Christ Helps the Tempted.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-How to Overcome Temptation.

Christ's temptation was Messianle. No one has ever been tempted just like He was-led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit to be tempted of the devil (Matt. 4:11). While we are not tempted as He was, the devil uses the same methods on us. This temptation was not: 1. A preparation for His work, but

rather its first conflict. In His baptism we have the symbolic act of the dedication of Himself to the work of redemption through the cross-the making full a righteousness.

2. It was not to see If Christ would stand fast, nor to see if He would fall under the most crucial test. He could

3. It was to show Christ as an abject upon which we may rest our sponded, and then flercely demand the faith with unshaken confidence. He privilege of seeing Miss Mayo. But came as the second man, the head of the new race. The temptation theremust get rid of the car, come back on fore was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and hu-

1. The Temptation of Christ (Luke 4:1-13).

1. The place (v. 1).

The wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2, The method (vv. 2-12), Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a three-fold relationship-Son therefore Satan made each one a

ground of attack.

(1) As Son of Man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Him as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged Him to use His divine power and convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The temptation was in satisfying a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case though His hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which He had taken for our sins. In the Incarnation new patron, for he had classified him He became identified with humanity, so He chose to abide in fellowship

(2) As Messlah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grast Him the world if He would adopt his methods-worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that by God's covenant with Hlm. God's nethod by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on

(3) As Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to Induce Christ to resume upon God's care. He quetes Messianic Psalm to induce Him to so act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get notice is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed Himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering Him would have been to sin

(4) Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12). It was the Word of God. He met and repulsed the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word. (5) The Issue (v. 13).

Satan was vanquished. II. The Temptation of Believers (I or. 10:12, 13).

1. Temptation is to be expected (v. From the appearance of Satan In the Garden of Eden on down through the ages men and women have been ssalled by the tempter. These facts

are God's admonitions unto us upon

whom the ends of the world are come

Cantlon is always necessary. Overweaning self-confidence is most perilous to those who rest in the security of their divine election while neglect ing a life of hollness. 2. Divine help available (v. 13). are those which are common to the race. No one should surmise that his emptation is peculiar. God is faithful and will not allow the temptation

tempted. He will provide a way of escape. Through the Needle's Eye Before the camel passed through the

to go beyond the ability of the one

eye of the needle, they took the burdens off his back .- King's Business.

God's Cross

God lays His cross upon those whom He loves, and those who hear it patiently gain much wisdom.-Luther.

Praise Praise is contentment rippling over into gladness, like the music of the brook .- Mark Guy Pearse.

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The second semester of the Tempe State Teachers' College opened Janmary 24.

Collections made by the Arizona State Corporation Commission for the year 1926 exceeded \$250,000.

Clyde Oden was elected president of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the new board.

The San Juan county wool growers

held their annual banquet in Aztec following thei rannual meeting and election of officers. W. J. Mahoney, former sheriff of

Mohave county, has assumed his duties as Santa Fe special agent, with headquarters at Winslow, The opening of placer gold mining operations near Glendale, Ariz., were

presaged when J. C. Lane and associ

ates staked 140 acres of a placer claim which shows rich mineral. Fatal accidents in Arizona mines during the year closed Dec. I estab-

lished the lowest average figure for the number of men employed of any major mining state in the nation. The fine Prince collection of pottery, Santos and other southwestern

artifacts and curios, has been a quired by Hermann Schweitzer, of the Harvey system at Albuquerque. Dean F. L. Ransome, head of the Graduate College of the University of

Arizona and professor of economic geology, has been elected president of the Society of Economic Geologists. Nearly 25,000 bales of cotton, a bumper crop, has been ginned to date in

section, according to reports from the thirteen gins operating in the project. Notices have been sent out by David Farr, Magdalena, president of the organization, announcing the annual

Yuma valley, Gila valley and the Bard

onvention of the New Mexico Wool rowers' Association which will be ield in Albuquerque Feb. 9 and 10. Because of the growing volume of business in the Mexican consulate at

Tucson, a vice consul has been appointed for that office, according to an announcement made by Juan Evarisof Man, the Messiah and Son of God. to, Anchondo, Mexican consul at Tuc-Chairman Hugh H. Williams of the

State Corporation Commission recently announced in Santa Fe that the petition of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad for discontinuance of service on Taos Junction and La Madera branch had been denied.

Students of the University of Ariona Law School are seeking passage of a bill in the Legislature exempting graduates from that school from the state be examinations. Senator Joyner of Pima county has been requested to Introduce the bill.

O. E. Comstock, president of the Arizona State Federation of Labor, has resigned from that office, it was His rightful dominions by false means. George Eberly of Phoenix has been The devil offered to surrender unto named to serve out the balance of Comstock's term of office.

The laws and legislation committee of the Arizona State Federation of Labor has approved a bill providing for an eight-hour day, six day week for women engaged in work in this state. it was disclosed in Phoenix following a meeting of the committee.

The board of supervisors of Coco nino county, Ariz., at an adjourned session, decided to discontinue paying transportation for all high school pupils in the county. This action was taken on the strength of an opinion rendered last year by former district attorney, Frank Harrison.

Edgar L. Perry, present assistant state game warden, was appointed game warden for New Mexico by the new appointed state game and fish commission at Santa Fe, according to announcement by Charles Prochstel, hold-over member of the new commission. Perry replaces Tom P. Delgado ns warden.

Decision to develop the hot springs near the Southern Pacific depot at Clifton, Ariz., was reached at a meeting between the Clifton town council and the Clifton Commercial Club. The Clifton springs boast the hottest water of any spring in the United States. it is said, reaching a temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit in the spring.

A separate act, instead of inclusion of the item in the general appropria-All temptations which come to us tion bill, will be sought by the board of regents of the Normal University at East Las Vegas for an appropriation for the erection of an additional building to house the training school grades, junior high school and senio: high school departments, according to Pusiness Manager K. F. Woodman.

The most comprehensive program in the history of the Farm Bureau move ment in Arizona has been laid out for 1927. The program will center in a more extensive organization of farmers as well as in a more complete schedule of activities. As the first step, George M. Bridge of Somerton prosident of the Arizona Farm Bureau Pederation, has announced that are rangements have been made for employing an experienced and expert executive director who will devote all his time to work on behalf of farmers of

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ISPEL THAT RASH Why suffer when skin troubles yield

Farmers in Co-Operatio..

At the end of 1925 co-sperative arm associations reporting to the Department of Agriculture had on heir membership rolls 2,700,000 prolucers. In view of the fact, however, but some farmers belong to more than one association, and allowing for nactive members, it is estimated that approximately 2,000,000 farmers in his country are now engaged in cooperative marketing. The total busiess of these associations for the year 1925 amounted to approximately \$2. 400,000,000,



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There are some 330,000 superamusited officers and officials on the Japnese pension roll, which amounts to about \$60,000,000 annualty.







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Poisonous Root Made Available for Food

of life of the wild Indians of Interior Brazil and also of the Brazilians. The mandioca root, which resembles somewhat the parsnip, is poisonous, but the natives know how to pull its "fangs." Each Indian family in the Amazon busin has a section of tree trunk unde slightly concave on one side. This shallow trough is studded with pleces of flint or with large fish teeth set in the pitch-surfaced board. The women shred the mandioca root on this primitive grater, and pack the white fluff After soaking the tubes in the water tree limb to drain and pressure is aptourniquet. This operation, which washes out the polson, must be repeated several times before the farinha can be used as a coarse flour for bread. For convenience in trans-

Farinha, a bread made from a pols- | diameter. It requires strong teeth to onous root, the mandioca, is the staff | bite a piece out of one of them and ent it, according to white men who have tried it. The food is wholesome and nutritious, but rather tasteless.

World Is "Thin Shell"

"It is wholesome for proud man to look upward on a bright day at death in a moment. Just above the the crust of earth is deadly heat. Only these two regions can the human race strut about and congratulate itself on its great powers,"-Henshaw Ward, in "The Whirlpools of the Wenther," in Harper's Magazine.

Laziness is not patience

some pretty cirrus cloud, to consider that it is composed of ice spicules, that it floats in arctic cold, that it signalizes to us what hothouse creatures we are. If the roof of air were removed we should all be frozen to roof is deadly cold, and just below within the thin shell that separates

not face.