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# Gov. Pat M. Neff In Town Thursday from the ranch Friday on business.

#### Delivers Address to a Large and Appreciative Audience at School House

On Thursday of this week the the welcome said that he had vere accorded an honor that sel. of the state but that he chose to this week dom falls to the lot of high school come to Sanderson because he students, namely an address by wanted to get out in the west the highest executive of the state. among the "real folks." And considering the fact that the Governor traveled more than 400 Neff was taken for a ride over Big miles to deliver the address, Hill, and judging from his hearty makes the honor all the more ap- exclamations he enjoyed the scen-

Governor Neff arrived in town At 8:00 p.m., the school chilon No. 101, at 1:20 p.m., and was dren were lined up in the hallmet at the depot by a large con- way of the school building and course of citizens and given a Governor Neff shook the hand of hearty welcome, to which he re- each one of them and by a few made a trip to Sanderson Tues- her as far as San Antonio. sponded by shaking the hand of pleasant remarks kept them all day. everyone present. The Mexican laughing. population of Sanderson who At 8:30, the appointed hour for ranch Wednesday on business. were eager to show their appre- the address, Clyde Griffith in a ciation and loyalty to the Gov. few chosen words introduced the of the state, were at the train in speaker of the evening. When large number and also brought Governor Neff arose he faced one an orchestra along that discours- of the largest audiences gathered

and railroad men of Sanderson the audience were present. In a appropriate | After the speaking Gov. Neff manner Judge Henshaw made the was escorted to the home of Mrs. speech of welcome to Governor Flora Reeve where an informal Neff, assuring him that the citi reception was held, Punch and Zens of Sanderson were proud to cake was served and as everyone have him with them and extended filed past they shook hands with to him the genuine West-Texas the Gov. Among the ladies who hospitality. County Engineer assisted Mrs. Reeve in receiving Stovell made ashort but interest. were Mesdames Mitchell, Carting talk on the Terrell County er, and Cochran. Those who highway, and Commissioner served at the punch table were Cochran made a talk on the needs Mesdames Newton, Bodkin, Bolof full rendition of taxable proging, Grigsby, Stevell, and Downpenty in order to get adequated . Music was furnished by the Others around the table who responded to the call of their

in the school auditorium. He left for Del Rio Thursday. The Governor was escorted took for the subject of his ad-

After the smoker, Governor

ery and the ride very much.

where, after a short rest, a Texas" and handled it in a Rio last week. "smoker" was-tendered him from very masterly way. His address the hours of 2:30 to 3:30. At this was interspersed with a number smoker more than 50 representa. of humorous anecdotes that tive business men, ranchmen, caused ripples of laughter among

"Melody Trio. Governor Neff and Cattle Clatnames were-H. H. Williams of ter Williams left Friday morning the San Antonio Express, M. A. on No. 109 where the Gov. deliv-Boling and J. Calvin Stansell, ered an address to the Alpine Governor Neff in responding to High School.

#### BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. J. A. McMillian preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Sander-DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH son high school, in the school auditorium last Sunday night.

> ent to hear the sermon, the audi- ence with his earnestness and torium being nearly filled. Bro. McMillian arrived in town on No. 102 Sunday evening, having preached the baccalaureate sermon that morning for the graduating class at Alpine.

excellent sermon to the gradu- twelve weeks. This quarter is ating class here, emphasizing divided into two terms of six throughout his speech the need weeks each. there was need of more of the tinues for eight weeks. Christian religion in the business Those interested in either the affairs of the nation today. He regular work or the summer painted a word-picture of the re- normal are asked to write for a ligion of the Lowly Nazarene catalog at once. and said that nothing else ever ingented-no system, no teaching, no religion - had ever so gripped the heart and mind of man

ligion of Jesus Christ. ion and the high ideals it aroused Turner, Jr.

and the hope it held forth, all effort and all accomplishment would be bare and desolate.

Bro. McMillian is a forceful speaker and has a good delivery, and throughout his sermon this There was a large crowd pres. young man impressed his audi-

#### SUL ROSS NORMAL NEWS.

The summer quarter of the Sul Ross State Teachers College will Bro. McMillian delivered an open June 6th and continue for

for the religion of Jesus Christ | The summer normal will open | in all the walks of life. He said June 11. All of the subjects rethe big business men of our quired for a State certificate will country had come to realize that be offered. The normal con-

R. L. Marquis, President.

Commencement exercises of and awakened in humanity such the Sanderson High School gradpure and lofty ideals as the re- uates will be held at the School Auditorium on Thursday night, Bro. McMillian told the gradu- May 24th, at eight thirty. There ating class that as they stood are seven graduates in the class, upon the threshold of their life's the following students compose career the world had need of the class: Nona O. Bell, Bethilda them, there was the call for new S. Eldridge, Johnnie L. McKinblood, new life, new force in the ney, William Ervin Grigsby, nation. But he also told them Clyde C. Newberry, John E. that without the Christian relig. Perner and James Madison

#### DRYDEN NEWS (By our regular correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Lock were in

Mr. and Mrs. Goode and daughter, Mrs. McSparan, were in from he ranch Friday on business.

Edmund Jones made a business trip to Del Rio Thursday.

Mrs. Julian M. Basset and chilpupils of Sanderson High School many invitations from other parts dren are visiting in San Antonio

> Miss Buelah Freeman spent! the week-end in Langtry visiting

Eli Joy spent the week-end in Del Rio visiting friends.

Jack Chandler is visiting his parents this week.

C. E. Franks and mother were in from the ranch Wednesday.

A. D. Brown was in from the

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler son Tuesday.

Mrs. Latimar and grandson

Chas. Thomas and daughter, from the depot to the Kerr Hotel, dress "The Commonwealth of Martha, spent a few days in Del

Mrs. Scott left Monday for tonight, at 8:15.

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shown at the Princess Theater to membership. Monday night, May 21st and made a business trip to Sander- Tuesday night, May 22nd. Don't

fail to see this wonderful picture.

Miss Sybil McKee left for Auswith friends and relatives. Mrs. tin Wednesday where to be until Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jones Scott's son, Notley, accompanied Sunday. While there she will attend the Phi Beta Kapp reunion of which she is a member and which her sister, Miss Myrl "The Kentuckians" will be McKee has been recently elected

#### FOR SALE.

That great character actor, runner, 1 sanitary couch and Lon Chaney, will be seen in one mattress, 1 steel kitchen range of his best picture's, "The Ace of with warming closet attached, 1 Hearts" at the Princess Theater art square and 1 stand table.

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## **TEXAS SENATE AND HOUSE PROCEEDINGS**

#### Texas Legislators Busy Dealing with Several Measures Now Before Them.

Austin, Tex.-The Dinkle incomtax bill, as substituted in the senate, and the Pope text book bill were passed finally by the senate Friday. The first was passed by a vote of 18 to 7 and the latter by 21 to 7.

As passed, the Dinkle bill carried several amendments, including: Making banks and other similar corporans subject to the tax; requiring statement as to payment of ad valorem taxes before such will be deducted from amount due. An amendment by Witt, which would have eliminated deductions of county ad valorem taxes, was tabled by a vote of 19 to 7. Deductions of board of health and coun ty ad valorem tax will be made under the bill as passed.

The substitute bill places a tax on all incomes above \$2,500, ranging from 2 to 10 per cent, and is estimated to be approximately 50 per cent as large as the federal income tax. As passed by the house, the bill provided for a tax of 20 per cent of the federal tax.

Discuscsion of the departmental appropriation bill, amounting to more than \$6,000,000, for the next biennial period, virtually was completed by the house Friday. The total appropriation has been reduced approximately \$60,-000 by amendments.

#### Friday's Senate Proceedings.

come tax bill; Pope, text book bill; Jacks, collection of taxes in levee dis-

Reported favorably: Clark, \$6,000,-000 emergency school appropriation; Floyd, \$2,000,000 rural aid bill; Henderson, \$6,000,000 emergency school appropriation; house bill levying tax on coin machines.

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Conference committee on Bell liquor bill appointed as follows: Turner, Bowers, Baugh, Burkett, Floyd.

Governor Neff advised penitentiary committee he has no further plans for employment of prisoners after recent contracts declared illegal.

#### Friday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Virtually completed priation bill.

Engrossed senate bills by Doyle and Powers authorizing the purchase of additional lands for A. and M. College, and by Murphy, appropriating \$25,000 for a monument to General Sam Hous-

Concurred in senate amendments to Abney liquor bill.

Bell bill conferees: Harrington, Patterson, Crawford, Dunn and Bell.

Reported favorably: Fairchild senate bill, separating department of insurance from banking department; Pairchild and Darwin, increasing salaries of railroad commissioners from

\$4,000 to \$5,000 annually.

#### season on certain game. Thursday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex .- Irwin, prohibiting driv- government. ing automobile while intoxicated: Fairchild, insurance department; Ridge-River oil permits and six others.

Engrossed: Turner, abolishing spe- urday was reconsidered. commission.

committee: Floyd, weights and meas- committees. ures bill; unfavorably, Lackay, tax Reported favorably: Nelson, severequalization bill.

#### Thursday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Began consideration of departmental appropriation bill.

Refused to concur in senate amendments to eleemosynary and liquor bills. Resolution introduced instructing house conference to accede to senate members on judiciary appropriation

Reported favorably: Senator Thomas, electrocution bill; Senator Holbrook, separating banking and insur-

#### ance departments. Wednesday's Senate Proceedings

trocution bill; Bell and Abney, prohi- final action on bill. bition bill; Clark, reorganizing depart-Engrossed: Irwin, making offense Houston as seat of centennial celebra-

intoxicated Adopted: Winfree resolution for in-

vestigation of Standard Oll Company; Cousins, resolution extending state from industry notes; house resolution on exchange of prison lands.

Reported favorably: Substitute for Dinkle income tax bill; Stuart, regulating employment agencies.

Adopted joint committee report on text book awards and resolution directing state officials not to recognize

Introduced: Davis, authorizing railvay companies to grant ministers free transportation: Ridgeway, motor vetele headlight bill; Davis, creating state Insurance department; Thomas, atending condemnation rights to cer-

#### Wednesday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex .- Passed finally: Bcws, preventing negroes from voting mocratic primaries; Lackey, tax equalization; Johnson, "blue sky;" Carpenter, allowing ministers free transportation; Jacks, collection of levee improvement districts delinquent taxes, and Holbrook, exempting Wharton and part of Matagorda County from taxation for twenty-five years.

Engrossed: Fugler, regulating motor vehicles operated for hire. Refused to adopt Mathes resolution

condemning appearance in house recently of a number of members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Invited United States Senator Sheppard and Senator-elect Mayfield to deliver addresses at their convenience.

Reported favorably: Baugh, senate bill, permitting parties casting not more than 100,000 votes in Texas to nominate candidates for United States senator by convention; Jennings, authorizing railroad commission to award damages to shippers for "unjust or un reasonable" charges; Murphy, senate bill appropriating \$25,000 for a monument of General Sam Houston.

#### Tuesday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Passed: Baugh, primary elections; Doyle, A and M lands; Bowers, prohibiting negroes voting in democratic primaries: Watts. validating certain bonds: Wood, miscellaneous claims; Holbrook, creating banking department; Lewis, state historical board; Parr. tax commissioner.

Engrossed: Clark, reorganization health department; Ridgeway, election bill; Witt, illuminating districts in cities.

Failed of engrossment: Thomas, electrocution bills; Ridgeway, milk

Adopted conference committee re Austin, Tex .- Passed: Dinkle, in port on Smith inheritance tax bill. Reported favorably: Pope text book

Introduced: Burkett, eliminating railroad crossings; Burkett, substitute for Bonham delinquent tax bill; Pollard, regulating motor vehicle common carriers; Pollard, limiting weight of vehicles on highways.

#### Tuesday's House Proceedings. Austin, Tex .- Passed finally: Elec-

mosynary bill appropriating more than \$7,000,000 Reported unfavorably: Quinn, 3 per

cent gross receipts sulphur tax. Reported favorably: Lewis, permit-

ting banks to hold state warrants as 20 per cent of their reserves; senate departmental appropriation bill; Rountree, authorizing purchase of additionconsideration of departmental appro- al lands for A. and M. College; Fairchild, bill altering penalties under the prohibition laws.

Adopted motion requesting Youngblood investigating committee to determine what procedure should be adopted to bring Hull Youngblood before the bar of the house.

#### Monday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Passed: Smith inheritance tax bill: Coffee, gross oil production tax bill at 2 per cent: Pairchild, prohibition bill; Murphy, Sam Houston memorial bill and three minor

measures. Killed: Patman, intangible tax bill, and Bowers, primary election bill. vote of 13 to 9.

Introduced: Witt, creating economy committee to make survey of state

#### Monday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Passed finally Dinkle way, state parks board; Bowers, au- income tax bill, 58 to 48, as previously thorizing Texas to join cotton states amended to make the tax 20 per cent commission; Carpenter, extending Red of the federal income tax after the vote by which it failed of passage Sat-

cial funds; Darwin, state Illiteracy | Refused to concur in senate amendments to the Coffee gross oil produc-Reported: Favorably, Cowen, gase tion tax and Smith inheritance tax line bill; Witt, departmental survey measures and ordered free conference

ance tax; Irwin, separating banking Granted conference committees on and insurance departments; Stewart eleemosynary bill and Abney liquor of Edwards, state park board; Melson, raising salary of state tax commissioner to \$4,000 annually.

Only local or minor new bills in

Revenue and taxation committee eliminated fourteen occupation tax measures on request of the author, Representative Patman, because action on them at this session appeared improbable.

Began consideration of Quaid elecmosynary appropriation bill.

#### Saturday's Senate Proceedings. Austin, Tex.-Adopted amendments to Smith inheritance tax bill, increas-

Austin, Tex -- Passed: Thomas electing the tax more than 50 per cent; no Adopted resolution in memory of ment of health; Witt, authorizing es. former Lieutenant Governor W. A. tablishment of flluminating districts. Johnson; adopted resolution indorsing

for driving automobile in public while | tion of San Jacinto battle, Bills reported favorably: Turber bill, abolishing special state funds; Baugh, creating state board of agriculture and consolidating agricultural and markets departments and live

> stock commission. Saturday's House Proceedings. Austin, Tex .- Passed finally bill extending oil and gas permits under fed-

eral receivership. Failed to pass finally the Dinkle income tax bill as amended.

Adopted Winfree resolution for an investigation of Texas oil companies regarding price fixing, combinations and contracts, particularly as regards the Standard Oil Company.

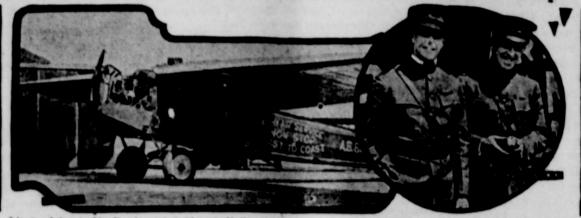
Adopted senate concurrent resolution asking congress to seat E. W. Cole of Austin as congressman at large

## R. O. T. C. of Northwestern University Drilling



Here are the cadets of the R. O. T. C. of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. They are being well drilled by Lieut. Col. Fred Burkart and Maj. Lewis T. Byrne.

Army Men Fly From Coast to Coast Without a Stop



Lieuts, John A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelly of the army air service and the big monoplane in which they fi from Hempstead, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., without a stop, setting a world record.

## Pennsylvania Fights Big Fires



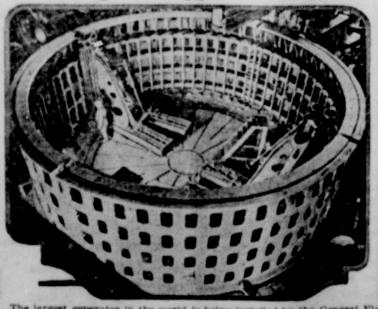
Scores of towns in eastern Pennsylvania have been endangered by forest fires raging in the Pocono mountains, about 25 miles north of the Delaware water gap. Great timber belts have been destroyed in the neighborhood of Bushkill falls and Resica. Hundreds of men and boys were mobilized by the state forestry department to fight the blazes.

### Brave Phone Girls Stick to Posts



When a dangerous fire troke out in a building of the American Railway British and Italians are objecting. Express company in Chicago, the nine girl telephone operators, headed by Chief Operator Mary Dulton (standing) remained at their posts despite smoke and gases until the thousand other employees were notified and rescued.

## Building the Biggest Generator



for the Ningara Falls Power company on the American side of his machine, when completed, will supply \$7.000 horsepower, or The largest generator in the world is being installed by the General Electhe Falls. This machine, when completed, will supply 87,000 horsepower, or energy equivalent to the muscle power of 375,000 men.

## QUEEN OF THE FIESTA



Miss Olive Louis Martindale of San Antonio, Tex., who was crowned Queen of the Court of the Sea during the annual Flesta de San Jacinto.

#### WORRIES THE ALLIES



This is a new photograph of Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N.,

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the territory south of the Aral sea, and Porto Rico for various grades, who was taken prisoner by the Bolwho, it is said, has also taken as leg. and amounted to over 36,000 pockets acy his harem of three hundred wives. Blue Rose quoted at 404 1/8c a pound

#### Ruling Declares Certain Kinds or Corporation Dividends Exempt from Taxation.

Washington.-Taxes aggregating many millions of dollars will have to be refunded by the treasury as a result of a decision made public Friday by Commissioner Blair of the International Revenue bureau, declaring certain kinds of corporation dividends exempt from taxation as income. The refunds will come from claims filed under an amendment to the tax regulations covering distributions out of earnings or profits by holding corporations accumulated prior to March 1, 1913.

The ruling reverses the previous practice of the bureau, which was held that profits or earnings turned in by a corporation to its holding or parent corporation lost their identity and therefore when distributed as dividends were taxable as income.

Now, however, the bureau will trace the funds created by the subsidiary ompany through the holding corporation finally to the stockholder whom, the decision holds, need not pay tax

High treasury officials are unable at present to estimate the number of claims for refund, many of which have been pending for several years, that will be made valid by the ruling. It was said that undoubtedly some of them would result in full repayments while the greater portion of those now on file would require refunds to be determined by reaudits of the tax re-

#### Planting Program for 1924 Forecast by U. S.

Washington.-A winter wheat crop of 578,287,000 bushels, or 1.4 per cent less than the 1922 crop, was forecast this week by the department of agriculture.

A rye crop of 74,510,000 bushels on the May 1 condition of 85.1 per cent better in baby right from the first of normal and a hay crop of 100,853,000 when I began giving him Teethina; tons on a condition of 87.0 per cent of normal and an area of 76,031,000 acres left off and now he is as fat and also were forecast.

The forecast of winter wheat production by important producing states

Pennsylvania, 21,109,000 bushels; Ohio, 31,300,000; Indiana, 30,293,000; Illinois, 52,571,000; Michigan, 15,488,-000; Iowa, 15,179,000; Missouri, 43,086,-000; Nebraska, 33,671,000; Kansas, 115,087,000; Texas, 21,733,000; Oklahoma, 42,293,000; Colorado, 13,741,000; Washington, 33,468,000; Oregon, 18,-

800,000; California, 13,691,000. The forecast was based on the condition of winter wheat May 1, which was 8.1 per cent of a normal crop, and on the area remaining May 1 to be harvested, which was 39,750,000 acres, or 6,629,000 acres (14.3 per cent) less than planted last autumn.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 are estimated at 13,480,000 tons, or 12.0 Sagg of Fiddle Creek in the county per cent of the 1922 crops. Condition of pastures was 77.0 per

cent of normal. Spring plowing was 68.9 per cent completed and spring planting was 55.4 per cent completed to May 1.

### VAIL MEDAL IS AWARDED

THREE PEOPLE OF TEXAS Dallas, Tex .- Three telephone employes in Texas have been officially notified that they have been included in the national awards of Vail medals in recognition of courage and conscientious devotion to duty which re-

sulted in the saving of human life. Those who were given this award. which is considered one of the highest that can be given a telephone employe, are Mrs. Doris Howard, operator at San Saba; Wilbur R. Roberts, manager at Victoria, and John A. Ross, draftsman at Fort Worth. Mrs. Howard is cited for her courage in remaining on etired, who obtained from the Turk- duty the entire night of April 26, last sh Nationalist government the exten. year, when a flood rendered 200 peosive concession to which the French, ple homeless, although she knew that her own home was submerged.

Mr. Ress is cited for his courageous action on April 25 in rescuing two aged women from the flood waters of

the Trinity River. Mr. Roberts received his award for rescuing a boy in Matagorda Bay on June 25, and then saving his life by prompt and efficient first aid meth-

San Antonio City Election. San Antonio, Tex.-John Tobin, sheriff of Bexar county for 20 years, was elected mayor and his entire ticket swept into office by majorities of better than 9500 votes in the city election held Tuesdam His majority over L. B. Stoner, who opposed him for mayor, was 9675, one of the largest majorities ever accorded a mayoralty

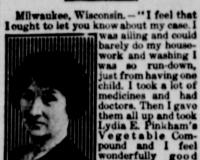
candidate in San Antonio. New Orleans Rice Market.

New Orleans, La.-Although there was no large increase in sales in the local rice market Friday, a better foreign inquiry prevailed. Scandinavian countries and South America bid for This is the khan of Khiva, ruler of fair lots of fancy and choice Blue Rose, sheviki and confined in the Buturk these countries. One of the largest

and choice at 3% 03%c.

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was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicin thing that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SAIECHECK, 944 28th Street, Mil-

waukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundhas been so praised by women.

its supply of quicksliver. A rich vein, said to extend seven miles on the surface and to vary in width from two to six feet, has been discovered. The ore assays 18 per cent and the vein increases in thickness the deeper it is

#### Could See Big Change in Baby From the First

"I could see a big change for the he grew quieter, his stomach pains healthy a child as you please," writes Mrs. Maude Neighbors, 1638 W. 4th

St., Texarkana, Texas. When baby is restless and fretful from teething or a disordered stomach nothing will bring such quick relief as Teethina. It contains nothing that can harm the most delicate child. but soothes and allays distress incident to teething and colicky condi-

Teethina is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .-(Advertisement.)

His Occupation. "Howdy, Tobe!" saluted an acquaintance, who had encountered Tobe

seat. "What are you doing now?" "Fox hunting, of a night, mostly," was the reply, "and putting in right smart of the next day a-telling about it."-Kansas City Star.

Maybelle-"Has he proposed to you yet?" Ethyle-"No, but he has an en gagement ring in his voice."



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# DESERT GOLD

CHAPTER XVI

Mountain Sheep. What Gale might have thought an appalling situation, if considered from safe and comfortable home away from the desert, became, now that he was shut in by the red-ribbed lava walls and great dry wastes, a matter calmly accepted as inevitable. So he imagined it was accepted by the others. Not even Mercedes uttered a regret. No word was spoken of home. If there was thought of loved ones, it was locked deep in their minds.

By tacit agreement Ladd again became the leader of the party. The first thing he asked was to have the store of food that remained spread out upon a tarpaulin. Assuredly, it was a slender enough supply. It was impossible to read the gravity of Ladd's face, for he still looked like a dead man, but the slow shake of his head told Gale much. There was a grain of hope, however, in the significance with which he touched the bags of salt and said, "Shore it was sense packin' all that salt!"

Then he turned to face his com-

"That's little grub for six starving people corralled in the desert. But the grub end ain't worryin' me. Yaqui can get sheep up the slopes. Water! That's the beginnin' an' middle an' end of our case"

"Laddy, I reckon the waterhole here never goes dry," replied Jim. "Ask the Indian."

Upon being questioned, Yaqui spoke of the dreaded ano seco of the Mexicans. In a dry year this waterhole falled

"Dick, take a rope an' see how much water's in the hole." Gale could not find bottom with a

thirty-foot lasso. The water was as cool, clear, sweet as if it had been kept in a shaded iron receptacle. Ladd welcomed this information

with surprise and gladness. "Let's see. Last year was shore pretty dry. Mebbe this summer won't be. Mebbe our wonderful good luck'll hold. Ask Yaqui if he thinks it'll rain." Mercedes questioned the Indian.

"He says no man can tell surely. But he thinks the rain will come," she

"Shore It'll rain, you can gamble on that now," continued Ladd. "If there's only grass for the hosses! We can't get out of here without hosses. Dick, take the Indian an' scout down the arroyo. Today I seen the hosses were gettin' fat. Gettin' fat in this desert! But mebbe they've about grazed up all the grass. Go an' see, Dick. An' may you come back with more good news!"

Gale found that the arroyo widened as it opened. Near the head, where it was narrow, patches of gray grass grew everywhere. Gale began to wonder where the horses were. Finally the trees and brush thinned out, and a mile-wide gray plain stretched down to reddish sand dunes. Over to one side were the white horses, and here was grass enough for many; the ar-

Ladd and the others were awaiting Gale's report, and they received it with calmness, yet with a joy no less evident because it was restrained. Gale, in his keen observation at the moment, found that he and his comrades turned with glad eyes to the woman of the party.

"Senor Laddy, you think-you-be-lieve-we shall-" she faltered, and her voice falled.

"Mercedes, no white man can tell what'll come to pass out here," said Ladd, earnestly. "Shore I have hopes now I never dreamed of. I was pretty near a dead man. The Indian saved me. Beldin' had it right. Yaqui's our godsend. Now, as to the future, I'd like to know mebbe as well as you if we're ever to get home. Only bein' what I am, I say, Quien sabe? But somethin' tells me Yaqui knows. Ask him. Mercedes. Make him tell He's a silent Indian, but make him

Mercedes called to Yaqui. At her bidding there was always a suggestion of hurry, which otherwise was never manifest in his actions. She put a hand on his bared muscular arm and began to speak in Spanish. Her voice then a sudden electrifying pressure of thrilled Gale, though he understood Yaqui's hand made Gale tremble with scarcely a word she said. He did not excitement. need translation to know that here spoke the longing of a woman for life. love, home, the heritage of a woman's

full of power and depth.

Mercedes drew a long breath, and her hand sought Thorne's. "He says yes," she whispered. "He

little group was finally broken by steps, then the leader halted.

"Shore I said so. Now all we've got to do is use sense. Friends, I'm rifle, and so to the purpose of the the commissary department of this climb. He reached for the .405, and outfit, an' what I say goes. You all as he threw the shell into the chamber won't eat except when I tell you, the slight metallic click made the Mebbe it'll not be so hard to keep our sheep jump. Then he rose quickly for intellect. The desert did not breed Starved beggats don't get to his feet. sick. But there's the heat comin', an' we can di go loco, you know. To pass stared at Gale. They had never seen the time! Lord, that's our problem | a man. They showed not the slightest Now, if you all only had a hankerin' indication of instinctive fear. Gale tion of that infinite sky, and the an' make you play. Thorne, you're still closer. He did not choose to shadows, fighting for belief, hope, few tools an' little material see what | tion to raise the heavy .405.

By ZANE GREY

Author of

The Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

remaining four shells to drop the sec-

ond ram, and by the time he had re

loaded the others were out of range.

The Yaqui's method of hunting was

sure and deadly and saving in energy,

but Gale never would try it again. He

chose to stalk the game. After being

hunted a few times and shot at, the

sheep became exceedingly difficult to

approach. He falled often. The stalk

called forth all that was in him of

endurance, cunning, speed. And like

One morning Yaqui spied a flock of

rim of the main crater. Then began

crawling. Gale closed in upon his

"spang" ripped the silence, and the

strange echo boomed deep in the cra-

ter, and rolled around, as if in hollow

mockery at the hopelessness of escape

He waited beside his quarry, and

breathed deep, and swept the long

slopes with searching eyes of habit.

When Yaqui came up they set about

the hardest task of all, to pack the

best of that heavy sheep down miles

The torrid summer heat came im-

perceptibly, or it could never have

been borne by white men. It changed

the lives of the fugitives, making

nights had the balmy coolness of

spring, and would have been delight-

As Ladd had said, one of their

greatest problems was the passing of

time. The nights were interminably

long, but they had to be passed in

work or play or dream-anything ex-

cept sleep. That was Ladd's most in-

flexible command. He gave no rea-

son. But not improbably the runger

thought that the terrific heat of the

day spent in slumber lessened a wear

and strain, if not a real danger of

Accordingly, at first the occupations

of this little group were many and

various. They worked if they had

pretext. They told and retold stories

until all were wearisome. They sang

songs. Mercedes taught Spanish.

They played every game they knew.

They invented others that were so

trivial children would scarcely have

seriously. In a word, with intelli-

gence and passion, with all that was

civilized and human, they fought the

ever-infringing loneliness, the savage

most, and he watched the effect of the

desert upon his companions. For

hours, it seemed, Ladd would bend

over his checkerboard and never

make a move. It mattered not now

whether or not he had a partner. Jim

Lash, the calmest, coolest, most non-

chalant, best-humored westerner Gale

had ever met, had by slow degrees

lost that cheerful character which

would have been of such infinite good

to his companions, and always he sat

no ties, few memories, and the desert

Thorne and Mercedes, however,

were living, wonderful proof that spir-

it, mind, and heart were free-free to

soar in scorn of the colossal barren-

ness and stlence and space of that

terrible hedging prison of lava. They

were young; they loved; they were

together; and the oasis was almost a

forgotten the outside world. If they

had been existing on the burned-out

desolate moon they could hardly have

been in a harsher, grimmer, lonelter

Although the Yaqui was as his

shadow, Gale reached a point when

he seeemed to wander alone at twi-

light, in the night, at dawn. At night

he had formed a habit of climbing up

the lava slope as far as the smooth

trail extended, and there on a promon-

tory he paced to and fro, and watched

the stars, and sat stone-still for hours

looking down at the vast void with its

moving, changing shadows. He came

at length to realize that the desert

was a teacher. He did not realize all

that he had learned, but he was a

different man. And when he decided

upon that, he was not thinking of the

slow, sure call to the primal instincts

of man; he was thinking that the

desert, as much as he had experienced

and no more, would absolutely over-

turn the whole scale of a man's val-

ues, break old habits, form new ones,

remake him. More of desert experi

civilized man.

ence, Gale believed, would be too much

Thus the nights passed, endlessly

long, with Gale nghting for his old or-

prayer, fighting against the terrible

der of thought, fighting the fascina-

spot than this red-walled arroya.

was claiming him.

solitude of their environment.

madness.

made the blazing days unendurable.

ever to keep at his heels.

like to hunt, an' up there you'll find | able nimbleness. Gale used up the the finest bighorn huntin' in the West. Take Yaqui and the .405. We need the meat, but while you're gettin' it have your sport. Rustle now, son. Get some enthusiasm. For shore you'll need it for yourself an' us."

Gale climbed the lava slope, away round to the right of the arroyo, along an old trail that Yaqui said the Papagos had made before his own people hunted there. From the crests Yaqui's searching falcon gaze roved near and far for signs of sheep. Suddenly he grasped Gale and pointed across a deep, wide gully.

With the aid of his glass Gale saw five sheep. They were looking in his direction. Remembering what he had the stalk. Hiding, slipping, creeping, heard about the wonderful eyesight of these mountain animals, Gale could only conclude that they had seen the hunters.

Then Yaqui's movements attracted and interested him. The Indian had brought with him a red scarf and a mesquite branch. He tied the scarf on the stick, and propped this up in a crack of the lava. The scarf waved in the wind. That done, the Indian

bade Gale watch. Once again he leveled the glass at the sheep. All five now were motion- of steep, ragged, choya-covered lava. less, standing like statues, heads pointed across the gully. They were more than a mile distant. When Gale looked without his glass they merged into the roughness of the lava. He them partly nocturnal in habit. The was intensely interested. Did the sheep see the red scarf? It seemed incredible, but nothing else could ac- ful for sleep, but that would have count for that statuesque alertness. The sheep held this rigid position for perhaps fifteen minutes. Then the leading ram started to approach. The others followed. He took a few steps, then halted. Always he held his head up, nose pointed.

"By George, they're coming!" ex-claimed Gale. "They see that flag. They're hunting us. They're curious. If this doesn't beat me!" Evidently the Indian understood, for

he grunted. Gale found difficulty in curbing his impatience. The approach of the sheep was slow. The big ram led on with regular persistence, and in half something to do, or could invent a an hour's time he was in the bottom of the great gulf, and soon he was facing up the slope. Gale knew then that the alluring scarf had fascinated The animals disappeared behind another ridge. Gale kept watching. sure they would come out farther



ed Across a Deep, Wide Gully.

Very cautiously he shifted his po-There, not fifty feet distant sition. upon a high mound of lava, stood the leader of the sheep. As Gale watched, "SI!" rolled out the Indian's reply, the second ram leaped lightly upon the mound, and presently the three others did likewise.

The splendid leader stepped closer, his round, protruding amber eyes, answers he'll save us; he'll take us which Gale could now plainly see, in tent upon that fatal red flag. Like The Indian turned away to his automatons the other four crowded tasks, and the silence that held the into his tracks. A few little slow

At this tastant Gale's absorbed attention was directed by Yaqui to the

The noble ram and his band simply wait to see if this were true. Certainly it already took a grim resolu-

was coming between him and his mem-

losing his hold on tangible things, losing his power to stand up under this ponderous, merciless weight of desert space and stience. At the moment he was alone on the

promontory. The night was far spent. A ghastly moon haunted the black olcanic spurs. The winds blew siently. Was he alone? No, he did not seem to be alone. The Yaqui was there. Suddenly a strange, cold sensation crept over Gale. It was new. He felt a presence. Turning, he expected to see the Indian, but instead, slight shadow, pale, almost white stood there, not close nor yet distant. It seemed to brighten. Then he saw a woman who resembled a girl he had seemed to know long ago. She was white-faced, golden-haired, and her lips were sweet, and her eyes were a shadow the faithful Yaqui tried turning black. Nell! He had forgotten her. Over him flooded a torrent of memory. There was tragic woe in sheep far under the curved, broken this sweet face. Nell was holding out across the sand and the cactus and the lava. She was in trouble, and he quarry until the long rifle grew like had been forgetting. stone in his grip, and the whipping



the topmost cone, and never slipped on a ragged crust nor touched a choya thorn. A voice had called to him. He saw Nell's eyes in the stars, in the velvet blue of sky, in the blackness of the engulfing shadows. She was with him, a stender shape, a spirit, keeping been interested, and these they played step with him, and memory was down in the west, faintly golden with came strangely wretched. She would Corsicana. cloud that resembled her face. A when he had thought it out, he dated Gale believed himself the keenest and gazed. Was that a spirit face like to a day on which he had met Nell of the party, the one who thought the one by his side? No-he did not dream

dark arm toward the west. A bank of clouds was rising above the mountain

"Raint" he cried; and his sonorous voice rolled down the arroyo. Those who heard him were as shipwrecked mariners at sight of a distant sail.

brooding, silently brooding. Jim had Dick Gale, silent, grateful to the depths of his soul, stood with arm wondrous size and hue piled over one | thoughts. another, rushing, darkening, spreading, sweeping upward toward that white and glowing sun.

"Oh! I felt a drop of rain on my face!" cried Mercedes; and, whispering the name of a saint, she kissed paradise. Thorne and Mercedes had her husband.

Ladd, gaunt, old, bent, looked up at the maelstrom of clouds, and he said, softly, "Shore we'll get in the hosses, an' pack light, an' hit the trail, an' make night marches!"

Then up out of the gulf of the west swept a bellowing wind and a black pail and terrible flashes of lightning and thunder like the end of the world -fury, blackness, chaos, the desert storm.

CHAPTER XVII

The Whistle of a Horse. At the ranch-house at Forlorn River Belding stood alone. He took up the gun belt from his table and with slow hands buckled it around his waist. He of the room. Presently he halted at | had happened. the table, and with reluctant hands he

a gapd house you can build for your His shot killed the big leader. The any other thing the insidious, pene why Belding's gun held for him a point.

Dick, you're lucky, too. Tou others bounded away with remark- trating, tranquil, unfeeling self that gloomy fascination.

The Chases, those grasping and con-cienceless agents of a new force in the development of the West, were bent upon Belding's ruin, and, so far as his fortunes at Forlorn River were concerned, had almost accomplished One by one he lost points for which he contended with them. He carried into the Tucson courts the matter of the staked claims, and mining claims, and water claims, and he He felt he was losing the battle. lost ail. Following that, he lost his government position as inspector of immigration; and this fact, because of what he considered its injustice, had been a hard blow. He had been made to suffer a humiliation equally as great. It came about that he actually had to pay the Chases for water to irrigate his alfalfa fields. The never-falling spring upon his land answered for the needs of household

and horses, but no more. These matters were unfortunate for Belding, but not by any means wholly accountable for his worry and unhappiness and brooding hate. He be-Yaqui had been killed or lost. months before a string of Mexican horses, riderless, saddled, starved for grass and wild for water, had come to Forlorn River. They were a part of the horses belonging to Rojas and his band. Their arrival complicated the mystery and strengthened convicher arms she was crying aloud to him tions of the loss of both pursuers and

Belding's unhappiness could hardly be laid to material loss. He had been rich and was now poor, but change of fortune such as that could not have and Nell. He dated the time of this self. change back to a certain day when Mrs. Belding recognized in the elder wrong in his household, but gradually the earth. he had forced on him the fact of some secret cause for grief other than Gale's oss. He was sure of it when his wife signified her desire to make a visit to her old home back in Peoria.

A letter she had received contained news that may or may not have been authentic; but it was enough, Belding thought, to interest his wife. An old To Belding this was no sur- pany, owners of the well. prise, for he had heard that before his narriage. There appeared to have been no doubts as to the death of his wife's first husband. The singular thing was that both Nell's father and grandfather had been lost somewhere in the Sonora desert.

Belding did not oppose his wife's tesire to visit her old home. He the Currie field. thought it would be a wholesome trip Nell would not go.

light of the sinking moon, he saw a tell him nothing. But after a while, ble wooer had not in the least aban-In the hot, sultry morning Yaqui | doned his suit. A slow surprise gathappeared at camp, after long hours of ered upon Tom Belding when he saw young Chase's attentions. At least, she no longer hid from him. Belding BE OBEYED OUTRIGHT was sure Nell cordially despised the fellow. And toward the end he divined, if he did not actually know,

Midsummer passed, and the storms meeting Friday. broke the summer's drought.

The Chases had extended a main on its independence. farm, skipped the width of his ground, of the Moscow council of trade unions then had gone on down through Altar which had been especially summoned valley. They had exerted every influ-to discuss the British note. ence to obtain right to connect these ditches by digging through his land, He refused to have any dealings with "but the attitude of England has bethem. It was therefore with some curiosity and suspicion that he saw a ain's note we can not accept such an gang of Mexicans once more at work ultimatum. We want no break with upon these ditches.

At daylight next morning a tre ship complicated." mendous blast almost threw Belding out of his bed. It cracked the adobe walls of his house and broke windows and sent pans and crockery to the seemed to feel something familiar and that the store of dynamite kept by ference with British vessels outside the comfortable and inspiring in the the Chases for blasting had blown up. weight of the big gun against his hip. Hurriedly getting into his clothes he He freed the door as if to go out, but | went to Nell's room to reassure her: hesitated, and then began a slow, and, telling her to have a thought for plodding walk up and down the length | their guests, he went out to see what

A great yellow cloud, like smoke, unbuckled the gun belt and laid it hung over the river. This appeared to be at the upper end of Belding's The action did not have an air of plot, and close to the river. When he den guest from soviet Russia at the finality, and Belding knew it. He reached his fence the smoke and dust Lausanne conference, was slain Thurshad been a sheriff when the law in were so thick he could scarcely day by a Swiss, formerly an officer in the West depended on a quickness of breathe, and for a little while he was the Russian service, and two of his wrist; he had seen many a man lay unable to see what had happened. Heutenants were seriously wounded. down his gun for good and all. His Presently he made out a huge hole in each with two builets in his body. One for checkers. Shore I'll make a board | imagined that they were going to step gloomy insulating whirl of the wide own action was not final. Of late he | the sand just about where the irrigation of the wounded is Herman Ahrens, a had done the same thing many times, tion ditch had stopped near his line. and this last time it seemed a little For some reason or other, not clear to Russian press agent at both the first ever-recurring idea of being lost, lost, harder to do, a little more indicative Belding, the Mexicans had set off an and second Lausanne conferences; the lost in the desert, fighting harder than of vacillation. There were reasons extraordinarily heavy blast at that other is J. Didwilowski Vorovsky's

## MANY LOSE LIVES IN OIL WELL FIRE

Loss of Life Is Unrivaled in History of World's Fight for Oil.

Mexia, Tex.-The J. K. Hughes Development Company well on the Mc-Kie lease in East Navarro County came in a gusher at 2850 feet Wednesday, later catching fire from a spark. and claiming the lives of many work-The tragedy occurred at midafter-

noon Wednesday in the Powell oil field, eight miles northeast of Corsicant, where the J. K. Hughes Development Company No. 1 McKie well had lleved Dick Gale and the rest of the been drilled in for 5000 barrels of oil party taken into the desert by the and accompanied by a gas flow of sev-Two eral million cubic feet.

Workmen were crowded on the derrick floor to harness the gusher. The fire, believed to have been started by a spark from the friction of a tool striking on iron, thus igniting the gas. followed by oil, and in less time than it takes to tell it the derrick was a mass of flame and smoke of volcanic intensity.

The flames swirled aloft under the terrific gas pressure hundreds of feet above the derrick, seeming to leap made him unhappy. Something more to the very sky and visible for 50 or somber and mysterious and sad than more miles, and spread immediately the loss of Dick Gale and their friends to oil pools surrounding the derrick had come into the lives of his wife and even to the oil-soaked ground it-

Vegetation within 300 feet of the flaming well quickly shriveled, burst Chase an old schoolmate and a re- into flame and fell in hot ashes. Huge sected sultor. It took time for slow- tree trunks shriveled and writhed as hinking Belding to discover anything if in agony and then fell crashing to

Figures of men ran, staggered, crawled and rolled to get beyond the reach of the flames. Some succeeded, others, with oil-soaked clothing, were seen to burst into flames and then twist and flounder until death put an end to their sufferings.

The list of dead and missing, which prospector had returned to Peoria, has been variously reported from and he had told relatives of meeting eleven to eighteen, was reported Sat-Robert Burton at the Sonoyta oasis urday as a positive fourteen. The last fifteen years before, and that Burton | check was made by J. K. Hughes, preshad gone into the desert never to re- ident of the Hughes Development Com-

The known dead are:

W. A. Hicks, Wortham, Texas, head driller for the development company. S. P. Allen, Corsicana, field superintendent for the company, who recently brought in one of the country's greatest high grade oil producers in

M. O. Turner, Norris, Miss.; Ban for her, and did all in his power to Phillips, 25, Kerens; James Phillips, persuade Nell to accompany her. But 32, Kerens; Max Meisner, 30, Kerens; J. C. Cook, 30, Kerens; Charles Wal-It was after Mrs. Belding's deparker, Corsicana; Travis Owens, 30, ture that Belding discovered in Nell Kerens; Jack Cooper, Corsicana; Fred a condition of mind that amazed and Craig, Corsicana; L. P. Sheek, Dallas; strong, sweet, beating, beautiful. For distressed him. She had suddenly be- E. C. Cooper, Corsicana; Emmett Byrd,

It is said to be the most disastrous oil field fire in the history of Texas, cloud on the desert horizon! He gazed this deplorable change in Nell back so far as human life is concerned—in

# appeared at camp, after long hours of absence, and he pointed with a long. that Nell, apparently, was accepting ULTIMATUM NOT TO

Moscow.-The soviet government that these Chases possessed some does not desire to break with Great strange power over Nell, and were us- Britain and is willing to confer with ing it. That stirred a hate in Belding that country; but it can not accept -a hate he had felt at the first and such an ultimatum as that contained over Blanco Sol and watched the had manfully striven against, which in Lord Curzon's recent note, said M. transforming west, where clouds of now gave him over to dark brooding Ganetsky, deputy minister of foreign affairs, in a speech delivered at

came late. But when they arrived The meeting passed a resolution pro they made up for tardiness. Beld- testing against the British note and deing did not remember so terrible a clasing that Russia is ready, if neces storm of wind and rain as that which sary, to meet with armed forces any nation which endeavors to infringe up-

irrigation ditch down to Belding's Ganetsky was speaking at a meeting

"Our attitude toward England rebut Belding had remained obdurate, mains the same," declared Ganetsky, come inimical. Regarding Great Brit-England nor do we desire our relation-

> London.-The British warship Harebell has been ordered to the Murman coast to prevent further soviet interthree-mile limit and to use force if necessary in performing this mission, the house of commons was informed today by the under-secretary for for-

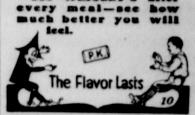
eign affairs, Ronald McNeill.

Lausanne.-M. Vorovsky, an unbidbolshevist from Berlin, who was the young Russian secretary.

# After Every Meal

provides pleasant action for your teeth, also penetrating the erevices and cleaning them.

Then, too, It alds Use WRIGLEY'S after



### This smoker says Edgeworth gets better and better

But it doesn't - and no "improvements" are contemplated

To begin with, we had better quote Mr. Whitlock's letter in full. Not in a boastful spirit, but so we can refer back to it farther down in the column.

> 2844 Accomac Street, St. Louis, Missouri Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

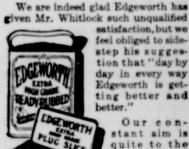
I wish to take this opportunity to tell you what I think of your Edgeworth Plug Slice Tobacco.

I have been a pipe smoker for about 18 years and during that time have naturally tried many different brands and blends of tobacco. I could not seem to find an ideal blend until about six months ago when, at the suggestion of a friend, I tried a pipe of Edgeworth Plug Slice.

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You have my permission to use this

Edgeworthily yours,
Al. F. Whitlock.



contrary.

Just as it is, Edgeworth pleases thousands and thousands of pipe smokers

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To add to our list of friends we are always glad to send free samples to anyone who cares to send us his name and address.

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#### The Rudiments of Conservation: Protect, Preserve, Propagate and Plant

By ALEXANDER MACDONALD, N. Y. Conservation Commissioner.

ONSERVATION means intelligent use securing the maximum of benefits with a minimum of waste. Applied to our natural resources, it means their utilization with regard to the future and the generations that are to come after us. They have been given to us in abundance for use, but not for destruction or extermination.

Serious inroads had been made upon our natural resources before it was borne in upon us that they are not inexhaustible. Carelessness, waste and prodigality had reduced our forests and decimated the wild life of our fields and streams before the need of conserving them began to impress us. Much of our wild life was gone before an intelligent effort was made to save it; the same is true of our forests.

The intelligent use of 2,000,000 acres of our forest reserve supplies a wilderness playground where all the people of the state can enjoy healthful recreation with no restrictions other than those required for the necessary protection of this great common property.

The subject of conversation is broad and of vital importance to all of us, but its rudiments may be taught in four words: Protect, preserve, propagate and plant.

Protect our forests from fire and disease. The utmost care in the use of fire in the woods is enjoined upon every one.

Preserve our forests and wild life that the benefits we enjoy therefrom may be enjoyed in like measure by those who come after us.

Propagate valuable species of wild life to prevent their extermination. This the state is doing.

Plant-and this is of paramount importance-forests on every available acre of idle land, because forests form the keystone of the conservation arch. Upon them depends the conservation of our streams and our wild life. Without forests there would be nothing to conserve.

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#### We Are Too Lazy, or Too Busy, or Too Unrealizing to Get at Beauty

By ANNE BOSWORTH GREENE, in "The Lone Winter."

People try to persuade me out of farming. They say a person who writes or paints should have no cares. . . Is there any other pursuit that furnishes one fraction of the joy, as a by-product, that farming does? Here I was, just going out for posts, and what blossoms and poetry did I not come upon?

No matter how exasperatedly one starts out, one returns rewarded, whether it is from a trip to the barn on a stormy evening, when your lantern makes a golden richness in the brown shadows, and everything smells of hay and milkiness, and the beasts are so sleepily pleased to see you that they quite melt your heart; or from a dash through a star-lit barnyard, on some anxiety or other, with a freezing wind blowing, but with Venus and a young moon putting your eye out over the top of the wall; or from a fagging jaunt in a twilight rain after escaped ponies, when the graying mountain world grows beautiful beyond any dream, and one pushes the soaked hatbrim away from one's eyes and thanks Heaven for sending one out to see it.

We are too lazy, or too busy, or too unrealizing, to get at beauty; we have to be shoved out into it, and if it is your vacation that does the shoving, thank it with all your soul. Give up farming? Not while I love Jack Bentley. air and moonlight and gray rain and bird song and the woods-and a million other things. If farming did not drag me out, I should miss them.

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#### The Skyscraper Is the Achievement of American Daredevil Originality

By LEON BAKST, in New York World.

It is daredevil originality which put America into the lead of the players turned adrift by John McGraw rest of the world as regards technical sciences. And it is this daredevil originality that has made the one art which is America's specific contribution to the art of our century-in which she has produced something superb and unique, which the world has never seen before and but for America may never have seen. I mean American architecture-I mean

The New York architect saw himself confronted with a growing demand for dwellings and office buildings and a stationary amount of building space. Natural conditions set a limit to horizontal expansion. The development of steel and concrete, plus the rock bottom of Manhattan, opened up possibilities of vertical expansion. The result is the skyscraper. American architects did not worry as to what Sir Christopher Wren would have done or what the architects of Rome or Paris would do. They asked: "What is needed? What can we do?" And they went and did it.

The skyscraper, the magnificent office building and apartment hotel and the railroad terminal are the achievements of a distinctive American art that is as different from the art of Europe as the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen is from the Cathedral of Chartres. And American architects achieved it because they dared to be themselves.

#### "Monstrous Folly of the Versailles Conference -Without a Woman"

By MRS, LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEILL, Illinois State Legislator.

Previous to our own time there was no mass thought by women on the problem of the new generation. Before our time there were very few women that had a vision broader than their own family interests, indeed, there were few humans that gave any public service unselfishly. But now we have in every hamlet in the land bodies of earnest women groping for the light, puzzled where to start, when so much is to be done.

Can it be that Providence is waiting for a sign from mankind that will indicate that woman, who bears more than half life's burden, has been admitted to her just share in the governing of the world?

Can you explain the monstrous folly of the Versailles conference, that gathering of presidents and premiers, scientists and savants and generals from hither and yon-men from every land and every race-and among them all not a woman?

Here was a meeting to settle the squabbles of the earth, and woman, the great specialist in the art of adjustment, a woman who could have contributed so much wisdom to these deliberations, was altogether overlooked. The welfare of humanity, the fate of mankind, was at stake and she the mother half of the world, had not a word to say because those in power in all lands considered that what she had to say was of no

#### NAVAL ACADEMY CREWS ARE READY FOR THEIR FIRST RACE



#### GOOD SWIMMER WILL Confidence Rules **LEARN WHLE YOUNG** Among Sport Stars

"crab." was known as the fresh-

est rookie in the majors when he

broke in. Gene Sarazen, United

States open golf champion, firm-

ly believes he can beat any golf-

er in the world, although he is

tactful enough not to say so in

**\$.....** 

Diamond

Squibs

The Decatur club of the Three-I has

The Birmingham club has turned

to Nashville of the Southern league.

deal with Memphis by which Hugh

Oritz is obtained to play the infield for

to the list of first basemen he carries,

in George Kelly, Jimmy O'Connell and

The St. Paul club has released John

All freak pitching deliveries-the

shine ball, emery ball and spit ball,

will be prohibited in the American

Good ball teams could be built from

and Connie Mack, both said to know

George Kerrigan, young professional

golfer, whose playing has attracted at-

tention, has signed up with the Vir-

ginia Country club, Long Beach, Cal.

Don Flynn, veteran outfielder and

pitcher, who jumped the Dallas club

in 1919, has been reinstated and sold

Catcher Bill Fish, who hopped the

by the Dallas club to Oklahoma City.

Pittsfield club and was put on the in-

eligible list, has been reinstated and

traded to Albany for Outfielder Joe

Ed Yuna, infielder, who had a trial

with Cleveland a year ago, has been

dropped again, the Des Moines club

having transferred him to Peoria of the

not good enough for the American as-

of the year when Mau and Beyer,

pitchers, and Randal and Rathburn,

by the Cincinnati National league

team, has been bought by the Nash-

Willie Kamm, recruit third baseman

purchased for \$100,000 from the Pa-

cific Coast league by the Chicago

White Sox, has shone so brightly so

far that he is expected to be the "find"

ville club of the Southern league.

infielders, were released.

hurling staff.

of the year.

something about baseball talent.

Rooney to the Sloux City club. St

the Nebraska State.

association this season

Paul got Rooney from Fairbury of

released Outfielder Oddle Strain to

so many words.

lahoma City club.

Jole Ray, greatest runner of Easy to Gain Confidence of Those all time, is so naively cocksure of himself that he gets on your Between 9 and 13, Says nerves. Elmer Oliphant, great army star, now football coach at Coach Tom Robinson. Union college, was almost conceited. Johnny Evers, the Troy

"If you would be a good swimmer, learn to swim while young," is the advice of Coach Tom Robinson of Northwestern university is handing out to would-be record breakers. Robinson says that those who learn most quickly are those from nine to thirteen years of age. He has taught children as young as three, and old women of sixty-five years.

"It is very easy to gain the confidence of those between nine and thirteen," remarked the Purple coach, and when I tell them to follow certain methods they attempt to do so without any hesitation. But from fourteen on the child allows his own sentiments and beliefs to enter into the experiment, and at times likes to do research work in the field himself. It takes from one to six lessons to teach the average child of ten to

Pitcher Grover Young back to the Ok-"I have had a great deal of experience in teaching little tots of three to Outfielder Adolph Schinkle of the navigate. They are always afraid of Sacramento bunch has been released the water, so the only thing necessary is to win their confidence. Usually the mothers are on the scene and the first The Des Moines club, which is beshock they get is when they hear the ing rebuilt by Mike Kelley, purchased little ones call me Tom, It hardly Infielder Joe Kingman from Wichita ever takes more than ten lessons for them to become accustomed to the water and to paddle around without any assistance. The Minneapolis club has closed the

"The hardest age to teach is one between twenty and thirty-five, but after a man or woman reaches the stage of second childhood he or she is John McGraw points with some pride as meek and pliable as the child of ten. I had no difficulty in teaching one woman of sixty-five the rudiments of the art. She could swim gracefully after two lessons."

#### Coach Arthur Devlin



Arthur Devlin, former star of the Grover Cleveland Alexander in the New York Glants, who is now a Bosspring of 1910 was sent away from Inton National scout and outfield coach, dianapolis to Syracuse because he was

#### Champion Hoppe Has Cut Out Hand Shaking

Manager Dan O'Leary of the Flint Fearing that his right hand might be club, in training at Peorta, Ill., has injured in some way Willie Hoppe, the signed Jerry Prendergast, brother of world's professional 18.2 balkline the former Cub pitcher, to bolster bis champion, has decided to refrain from hand shaking before or after the various exhibition matches. Through his Manager Fisher of the Muskegon manager, R. B. Benjamin, he has re-Mint lengue club, made the first cut quested that his friends eliminate hand shaking. "It is surprising how tired a billiard player's hand becomes! explained Benjamin, "and there is always the danger of having the muscles Outfielder Chick Shorten, formerly of the arm strained." with the Detroit club and now owned

#### Plan Gymnasium at Fordham University

Plans have been completed for the construction of a new gymnasium at Fordham university, which is to cost approximately \$250,000, according to an announcement made by Frank Gargan, graduate manager of athletics at the Bronx institution. It is expected What is left of Walter Mails re that the actual construction will get oined the Oakland team at the start under way in the very near future, of the season after a session in the and it is hoped that the new buildhospital, where he had his tonsils ing will be completed in time for the growth in his nose drilled through. in December.

Wears Tennis Mask



Tennis was considered a mollycodthe sun, and the tennis mask prevents plans for employing the prisoners. breakage and possible injury. Miss Rita Hall is shown in the photograph.

#### Sporting Squibs of All Kinds Newark boasts 23 golf links in the

city and suburbs.

T. L. Parsonnet, '24L, has been elected captain of the Columbia university wrestling team.

Metropolitan branch of the A. A. U. neluding New York City and vicinity. has twenty clubs enrolled.

Ind., has been re-elected captain of the Purdue university gelf team. golf course. A feature will be two or

V. B. Brown, '23, of Indianapolis,

three extra holes for beginners. business. He ought to settle all this

coal trouble-one way or the other. H. A. Wood, '24, has been reelected captain of the Harvard varsity gymnastic team for the 1923-24 season.

Industrial A. A. of San Francisco. composed of 50 business organiza-

Bayee M. Norton of Vineyard Haven. Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale freshmen track team for the coming season.

Work is being rushed on Washing- 1923. ton & Lee's new stadium and it is hoped to have it in shape for the game with Virginia in the fall.

amusements on Sunday has been introduced in the Illinois state legisla-CREO.

Harvard fencers won the intercollegiate folls championship with a total of 17 victories out of 27 bouts. It was the first time Harvard has won the title since 1899.

The Canadian women's golf championship will be played over the Mount Bruno (Montreal) links on September 17 and 22. The Canadian open champlonship will take place at Toronto August 2 to 4.

#### ····· Strang Fined for Making Home Run

John McGraw says he once fined Sammy Strang \$25 for disobeying orders and making a home run when instructed to bunt. Wonder what would have happened if Mac had ordered him to make a home run and he crossed him by striking out? However, discipline must be maintained regardless of cost to

## Texas News

gelina county, as given out by Superintendent O'Quinn, show 7000 scholastics. The Lufkin independent school district has 2500 scholastics.

The scholastic census of the Smithville independent school district just completed shows a total of 1,243 withn the scholastic age and is a small gain over last year.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Rockdale has by mutual agreement diyided into three divisions for carrying on its work, with a central advisory

The favorable weather the past two weeks has given the farmers in Jackson County an opportunity to catch up with their work. Practically all cotton has been planted and much of it is up to a good stand.

Dr. M. F. Bledsoe of Port Arthur, was elected president-elect of the Texas State Medical Association and San Antonio was selected as the meeting place for 1924 at the closing session of the convention at Fort Worth.

Brenham's antimosquito campaign is making splendid progress, according to representatives of the state health department who have inspected the city. Much necessary drainage has been done, and regular oiling has been started.

The 1923 scholastic census of Vic toria County, including the Victoria and Bloomington independent districts. is 4.892 an increase of 31 over last year. The Victoria Independent school district has 1,851 children, which is an increase over last year.

Contracts made by the state prison commission for employment of in mates of the penitentiary has been held to be in violation of the state antiprisoner lease policy in an opinion by the attorney general's department dle's game a few years ago, and now to the senate penitentiary committee they are wearing masks to play it. In view of the opinion a subcommit Quite a change. Many wear smoked | tee was appointed to confer with Gov glasses while playing, on account of ernor Neff relative to the contracts and

> The Texas railroad commission has set for hearing on June 12 the application filed by Texas railroads asking for cancellation of special rates now applying on bacon, coffee, crackers, lard, mineral water, soap, soap stock, tallow and grain and grain products, in less than carloads, between Houston and Galveston and between those points and Texas City and also between Beaumont and Port Arthur, class rates to apply in lieu of such special rates.

Estimates made by grain growers and dealers of the upper counties of the Texas Panhandle seem to be agreed that the wheat acreage in that territory is 50 per cent greater than last year. The estimates were made after April rains had caused the growth of wheat that was in a doubt ful state. Throughout the territory Jersey City will lay out a municipal the crop is in fine condition, and some growers believe that, barring extremely high winds and dust storms, there is sufficient moisture to insure at least

In pusuance to notice of hearing the Texas railroad commission has issued an order establishing a maximum rate of 36c from both Houston and Galveston to Texas points on news or print paper ordinarily used for printing newspapers, books and pamphlets, but not suitable for ornamental or expentions, will promote a golf tourney this sive use, in bundles, bales, crates or rolls. This reduces the present Galveston maximum rate 2c and 1c and increases the Houston rate a like amount, the present rate from Galveston being 381/2c and from Houston 331/2c. The order is effective on one day's notice, but not later than June 1.

Stockmen in practically every part of the state are agreed that the condition of the range and cattle is better or at least as good as it has been in Alex Herd, veteran golfer, won the many years, according to the May Rochampton challenge cup by defeat- report of the U. S. division of crop and ing F. G. Jewell of North Middlesex livestock estimates. Cattle are beginin the final match by 3 up and 2 to ning to condition well and are improving in flesh so that they will soon be in good shape. The range is well A bill, prohibiting baseball and soaked, with a good grazing season apparently assured. While the demand for cows is poor there are in ture by Senator MacMurray of Chi- dications of a fair market for desirable stockers. Restocking will begin if fair prices and range continue.

During the month of April there were a total of 196 dog heads examined at the State Pasteur Institute at Austin and a material per cent were found infected with rables. This breaks all records for the institute. being the largest number of heads ever sent in one month. The number of patients ranged from thirty-five to sixty during April, and most of them were bitten by mad dogs. Some few were bitten by cats, skunks and a coyote. In one or two communities an unusually large number of infected

Crop conditions in Texas generally are favorable, although crops are late and need cultivation in sections, according to the May crop report of the United States division of crop and live stock estimates announced this week. There is a good season in the ground, the report states. Wheat and oats are beginning to head in some sections. Instances of corn planting the third time is reported and much cotton required replanting, due to excessive rains and sold soil, it is statd. Chopping is in progress in the

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(signed) Albert Key.
Bronson, Texas."

Bronson, Texas.

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cted a complete cure,
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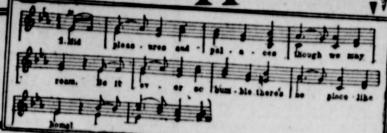
Long and Honorable Record. Maj, Gen. James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff of the United States army, is retiring from active service During his 34 years of army life he was promoted from a "buck private" to second in command. He has twice received the Distinguished Service medal from the government, and was decorated by Great Britain, France, Bel-

glum, Italy, Montenegro and Panama.



# Home, sweet Home"

Singmy of John Howard Payne's Immortal Song





HOME AT SAST HAMPTON L.L By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN



HIS year is the centenary of the first singing of John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home." The English-speaking nations are observing the anniversary by singing the song in concerts. Much of the rest of the world is doing the same thing.

For a century the poets have assured us that the words are not great. For a century the musicians have assured us that the music is not great. Both the poets and the musicians may be right. But little the world cares. During that century these same words and music have become a folk-song of the world. No other song ever writ- went to the publishers. Payne had ily, and Sarah Isaacs of East Hampten can be sung by so many people sold the opera cutright, with several ton, L. L. daughter of a Jew from of heavy rains, warm weather helping; without the aid of printed words and plays, for 250 pounds. Probably he Hamburg. Payne's father was prin- Waller (Waller), too wet, replanting

I have heard Etelka Gerster sing Home." Stephen C. Foster's "Old Folks at Home," and seen a Northern audience form in which we know it. Here is its and still later to Boston. John poor stand, crop late; Lamar (Blosthrill in response to this Negro song original form: of the Old South. I have heard Christine Nilsson sing "Annie Laurie," that love-song which belongs not so much to Scotland as to all the world. I have heard Emma Nevada sing Fran- A charm from the skies seems to hallow cls Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner"-as I am a ninth generation American, my feelings may be imag-Which, seek through the world, is ne'er ined. And I have heard Adelina Patti sing "Home, Sweet Home"-whereat I wept openly and was neither ashamed Where our infancy played, Even stronger than time, and more deep

nor alone in my tears. The poets and musicians of the next that neither the words nor music of Oh, give me my lowly, thatched cectage "Home, Sweet Home" are great. But the song is great. And it will live The birds and the lambkins that came and be sung as long as there are homes, and men wander and homesickness grips the wanderers.

at my call.

Those who named me with pride,
Those who play'd by my side—
Give me them, with the knocence dearer

There used to be a story that "Home, Sweet Home" was written by The palaces through which I rough that all. Payne on a tattered envelope in a Only swell my heart's anguish. There's Young Norval in "Douglas," with an driving rain under a lamp post when he was a ragged and hungry tramp in a foreign land. All wrong. Listen to was a student for two years, there is with his manager and in 1813, at the

alone amid some delightful scenery, memorabilia, books and pictures, inmy attention was arrested by the sweet ciuding the manuscript of a poem voice of a peasant girl who was carry. written in college days. It contains ing a basket laden with flowers gad the germ of the great song, written sixvegetables. This plaintive air she teen years later in a foreign land. trilled with so much sweetness and Here is one of the boyhood poem's simplicity that the melody at once verses: caught my fancy. I accosted her, and, after a few moments' conversation, I Cheering the social breast? asked her for the name of the song, which she could not give me, but having some slight knowledge of music myself, barely nough for the purpose, I requested bor to repeat the air, which she did, while I jotted down the notes as best I could. It was this air that suggested the words of 'Home, Sweet At Home' dear Home! Horae, both of which I sent to Bishop s' the time I was preparing the opera. Payne was not an "exile from penniless. But it was a return to Bishop happened to know the air well, home," except in the sense that he "Home, Sweet Home." The public

fers, was in Paris and in comfortable Boston belle was broken off by pa-

It is probable that "Home, Sweet the contrary he was courted and feted 1853, and was buried. Home" was first sung May 8, 1823. during much of his life and was the 100,000 copies of the song were sold street. He was the son of William ident Arthur and dignitaries of the in the first year. The profit, however, Payne of an old Massachusetts fam- United States government.

At the recent highway conference at longer at least. This is one of the bill of fare.

ment that the territory embraced with- turned their attention Southward. | and it is also cultivated to a great Grapefruit Industry.

us there. (Like the love of a mother,

met with elsewhere.

no place like home

than despair.

There's a spell in the shade

which he called The Fly.

popular among the students,

houses and splendid applause.

with a success that quickly gained his

freedom. In 1832 Payne's health

Payne from college to the stage. He

in attendance there made the state- the capitalists of the country have sources of a large part of the supply, extent in Jamaica and the Isle of Pines. The grapefruit, or pomelo, with other members of the citrus fam-According to the latest figures avail- ly, was brought to Florida by the be verified through the development of able, about 5,000,000 boxes of grape Spaniards about four centuries ago, modern mining methods plus creative fruit were consumed in this country It grows in great yellow bunches upon

PRESENT CONDITION OF TEXAS CORN CROP

U. S. Survey Shows That Less Than Fourth of Grain Is Worked.

Houston, Tex .- The Texas corn crop needs sunshine more than anything else, according to a report given out by Agricultural Statistician Schutz layed by recent rains.

Hardly a fourth of the crop has been worked, the reports show. Planting is continuing and in some places planting is under way for the third time. Weeds and grass are getting a good start in the crop also, it is stated.

A summary of the county reports with the locality reporting, follows:

Burnet (Bertram), good stand, needing cultivation; San Saba (San Saba), excessive rain; Colorado (Weimar), duties is vested in the President. fair condition since rains, needs dry | The effect of the President's posi-

Clay (Newport), good stand, late; Webb, late, excessive rains; Anderson (Brushy Creex), warm weather beneficial, planting continuing, late; Wichita (lowa Park), excellent season, acreage short; Van Zandt, late, some replanting because of black birds; Crosby (Ralls), coming up; Collingsworth (Shamrock), acreage average, prospects bright; Burleson (Lyons). bad stand, some replanting third time. drowned out; Kerr (Comfort), planted late, growth poor; Karnes (Karnes City), present prospects 100 per cent crop; Madison, late and short crop.

Angelina (Huntington), planted small crop, poor stand, too much rain; Comanche (DeLeon), delayed, rains, poor stand: Hopkins (Como), poor stand, excessive rains; Franklin (Mt. Vernon). 75 per cent planted, fair stand; Gregg, late, poor stand, much planted over; Cooke (Valley Vine), poor stand; Guadalupe (New Braunfels), good stand, too much rain; Upshur (Gilmer), late planting because got 80 pounds for "Home, Sweet cipal of a school founded at East for a third time in some fields; Cal-Hampton by Gov. De Witt Clinton, houn (Port Lavaca), 90 per cent plant-The song was later revised to the Later the family moved to New York, ed. doing fine; Houston (Grapeland), Howard was the sixth of nine children. com), up to good stand, plowing and His writing bent was unmistakable cultivating under way; Blanco (John-'Mid pleasures and palaces though we from the first. In Boston, when he con City), doing well; Llano, doing may roam,

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like was only twelve years old, he was fine, good stand; Mills (Goldthwaite), editing a weekly paper for children, normal acreage, late; San Saba, suffering from excessive rains; Rusk, late, William Payne taught his son elo- planting over; Marion (Jefferson), cution and was horrified when the boy late, just coming up.

wanted to go on the stage. John was Hill (Brandon), late, fair stand; sent off forthwith to a New York Delta, good stand, early; Montague ernmental organization which shall counting house. Here he surreptitiously edited a weekly paper, the Thespian Mirror. William Coleman, editor of the New York Evening Post, chanced upon the precoclous boy and chanced upon the precoclous boy and chanced arrangements for him to go to Delta, good stand, early, siontague (Bowie), late three weeks, much replantation of Michigan, Delta, good stand, early, siontague (Bowie), late three weeks, much replantation which said investigation and analysis of every branch of transportation.

John L. Lovett, general manager, portation.

James R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan, Department of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan, Department of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Department of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Department of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federation of Michigan Manufacturers' association, of the American Farm Bureau federat made arrangements for him to go to Union college. There he started a weekly paper, the Pastime, which was popular among the students.

popular among the students. The bankruptcy of his father took ris, Katy), little planted, too wet.

made his debut February 24, 1809, at THIRTY MILLIONS OBTAINED the old Park theater, New York, as

instant and unqualified success. After an average of 1.43 for each of the 21. can be of most service in bringing to drive an economic bargain with a phenomenally successful appearances in Boston and Baltimore he quarreled "I first heard the air in Italy. One quite an elaborate memorial to him. age of twenty-two, he sailed for Eng- was given to charity in the last year beautiful morning as I was strolling In the library is a collection of Payne land, the first American actor to invade the British stage. In London he ist organizations which combined un- of a series of briefs to be filed with made warm friends among the literary der the "community chest" plan, with the commission, renew their demand disinterested agencies for adjustment celebrities of the day. His stage work only one fund raising campaign in that the miners hereafter approve arin twenty-two parts drew crowded each city, it was shown this week in bitration proposals such as they rejectthe report of a nation-wide survey just | ed at the time of last year's strike. Then he broke away from acting to completed by the National Information | The brief now made public was signed adapt and write plays. His best play, Bureau.

"Brutus," was produced in 1818. It | Community chest campaigna in some | the anthracite operators. ors since. In all he produced more ing sums: Philadelphia, \$2,640,000; some remedy whereby force can be dehas been played by all the great act- of the large cities realized the followthan fifty plays. Finally an unlucky Detroit, \$2,300,000; Cleveland, \$4,250,- throned and reason recognized as serves correction and regulation at the attempt to manage a theater landed 000; St. Louis, \$1,154,000; San Fran-ruler, there is no salvation for the hands of government. him a debtor in Fleet prison. He cisco, \$2,130,000; Cincinnati, \$1,700,- anthracite industry," says the brief of Complete recommendations dealing Even a sick child loves the "fruity" pawned his shirt for food, and hurried | 000; Minneapolis, \$1,000,000; Milwauthrough a translation and adaptation kee, \$480,000.

American Stock of Cotton.

falled and he came back to America Washington Stocks of American The public cotton on hand April 1, the commerce "Clari, the Maid of Milan," for which love with the widow of the poet Sheiley. Literary work was his main interest. During the eight months ending April tory terms the government will adopt the was very far from being a shift. In 1842 he was appointed consumption opposed to government ownership.

There he died of force he died of force and a deceller opposed to government ownership. less bird of passage and a derelict. On Tunis. There he died of fever in tion of American cotton at 9,021,000 a view to the maintenance of an ade and operation of the merchant fleet morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine 1853, and was buried.

The last "Home, Sweet Home" of sources at 15,281,000 bales. On July This program was outlined in a Home" was first sung May 8, 1823.
It is believed that Miss M. Tree was the singer. The opera was produced the singer. The opera was produced to the singer. The opera was produced to the singer was produced to t at the Covent Garden theater, London. It was a distinct success. More than formerly standing at No. 33 Pearl 1883 with pomp and ceremony by Preswas also calculated that 1922 produc- President Harding. tion of American cotton amounted to 9,937,000 bales and that world product there will be a consolidation of for act, the shipping board is confronted tion was 17,755,000 bales.

table covers.

Warehouse Stock Increased.

#### President to Control the Tariff Board ASHINGTON. — President under section 318 for the information

personal control over in-vestigations by the tariff "At a conference at the White this week. Cultivation has been de- commission under the flexible pro- House, President Harding considered visions of the tariff law.

agreed upon at a conference with the laid stress upon the usefulness of this nouncement that such investigations to see it fully applied. as are made without any formal applications as a basis will be launched only after conference with the President. This means that the President upheld the contention of Thomas O. late, good stand, only 25 per cent Marvin, chairman of the commission, worked; Gillespie (Morris ranch), late, who insisted the power to change

bock (Slaton), small crop; Floyd the commission at the instance of W. (Floydada), small crop, good stand; S. Culbertson, vice chairman, on Uvalde, too much rain, fields weedy; March 2 ordering broad investigations Callahan (Baird), two weeks late, into all duties on such commodities as tions as the facts may warrant. stand good; Gaines, beginning to wool, steel, pottery, and glassware. these investigations.

It will be necessary for the commis-

with the tariff commission a program This was indicated in an official to put into effective operation the flexstatement made public by the tariff lble provisions of the tariff act of commission announcing the policy September 21, 1922. The President President. It was stated in the an- statute and indicated a strong desire

> "Petitions and applications for in crease or reduction in rates are to be considered by the commission in ac cordance with the executive order of October 7 to determine whether formal investigations are warranted.

"In cases where no petition has been filed, whenever a preliminary inweather to permit caltivation; Lub- tion is to nullify the action taken by quiry or survey discloses sufficient grounds, under the law, the commission, after conference with the President, will order such formal investiga-

"Each formal investigation, however Under the Culbertson program the instituted, will begin with an order commission would have gone ahead on giving public notice to all interested parties.

Republicans who are close to the adsion to make a preliminary survey in ministration declared that President cases where no application has been Harding, while anxious that the flexfiled for a change in rates before lible tariff provisions shall be invoked consulting with the President as to whenever necessary to adjust duties whether formal investigations will be to meet post-war emergencies, does ordered under section 315, the flexible not intend that the commission shall provision of the tariff law. The pre | go ahead with what would amount to | ful merits of Tanlac. In relating her liminary survey would be conducted a general revision of the tariff law. experiences, Mrs. Hansen said:

Will It Solve Transportation Problem? ble, nervousness and run-down con-

HERE is considerable curios | tion, is president of the institute. Edized in Illinois. Its object is a "compehensive survey of transportation," ney Anderson of Minnesota is vice The purpose of the institute, according | chairman. to articles filed are:

tial investigations and research inco each other and to agriculture, indus- inquiry. try, finance, trade and commerce."

"To disseminate the facts thus acquired to the public through the plat- | Xenia, O. form, press, educational institutions, motion pictures and other valuable me-

The articles further specify that the corporation "shall not in any way become directly or indirectly representative either of transportation agencies, producers, shippers or any special group."

The incorporation is stated to be the result of more than a year's discussion of the need for a nonpartisan, nongov-

ity in official Washington con- gar Clark, former chairman of the inportation institute, just organ- been appointed chairman of the re-

Those named as directors of the in-"To conduct nonpartisan and impar- stitute for 1923 include:

every kind of transportation and the Minnesota, chairman of the congrestite is just splendid, and my stomach relation of transportation agencies to sional joint commission of agricultural

William G. Dows, president of the

dar Rapids, Ia. J. E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers,

Lebanon, Tenn. James R. Howard, former president

of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Clemons, Ia. Robert P. Lamont, president, Ameri-

can Steel Foundries, Chicago. Mark T. McKee, general counsel, In-

## Coal Operators Ask for Arbitration

BY U. S. CHARITY DRIVES the basis for new wage agreements in and the elimination of industrial warthe anthracite coal industry, the opera- fare. New York -Thirty million dollars, tors are urging that the commission "The strike is a legitimate weapon

nent arbitration scheme. The anthracite operators, in the first

TATHILE the United States country, but in establishing durable coal commission is prepar-ing recommendations which justment by peaceful methods of all its members hope will be difficulties that may bereafter arise

about the establishment of a perma- selfish employer, but there is no moral right, and should be no legal right, to organize strikes or lockouts in basic industries or transportation, where and adjudication are available.

coal production, whether it be of emby Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for ployers or employees, which disregards the public interest and willfully seeks "Unless the commission can find to produce a coal famine by refusing

"A national combination, controlling

the anthracite operators. "Nearly all with the anthracite situation will be taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the other questions are subordinate to this. made public by the commission on July little stomach is upset, tongue coated. It is not as a wage adjusting body that 1, which is in advance of the expira- or if your child is cross, feverish, full this commission can best serve its tion of the present wage agreement, of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will

Direct Operation of Government Ships? few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipa-

cannot be found at satisfac- ganization. This program was outlined in an lined is considered by the administra- rections for babies and children of all

eign trade lines now in operation into with its vast possession of ships day present and have her go and pay not more than four systems. All serv- and the heavy losses under the ex- the first installment on something lees from North Atlantic ports to Eu- isting plan of allocated operations, with it.-Life. Estherwood. La.—Jumbo builfrog rope, for example, will be merged un-skins, well dried and cured, are being der a single organization, and all the "In compliance with the shipping shipped to factories in the East, where ships operating in these lines offered act the board will proceed at once to

Eigin Farmers' Union Warehouse company of Eigin, Texas, have in companies which receive a percentage direct government operation aggressed their capital stock from \$5000 of the gross revenues without any sively pursued."

by groups and if purchasers | ceed to build up its own operating or a well, playful child again.

as a permanent policy. The plan out- "California Fig Syrup" which has di-

Before offering the ships for sale "With the failure of the subsidy

lines and ships under the authoriza-Direct operation by the government tion of the law, conditioned on suitwill mean the abolition of the pres able guaranty of maintained service. ent managing agents' contract by If such sales cannot be made without Eigin, Tex.—The stockholders of the which the actual operation of the unjustifiable sacrifice of the ships,

Los Angeles Woman Tells of Wonderful Experience.



MRS. GUSSIE E. HANSEN.

Mrs. Gussie E. Hansen, of 916 West 52nd Street, is now numbered with the multitude of Los Angeles men and women who have realized the wonder-

"It is wonderful what Tanlac will do for one suffering from stomach troudition. I have tried it.

"Before taking the treatment everycerning the National Trans- terstate commerce commission, has I actually dreaded to sit down to the table. I suffered from constipation, had awful pains across my back, and was so nervous and run down I was in misery all the time.

Tanlac was helping so many others I thought it might help me, too, Representative Sydney Anderson, and it certainly has. Why, my appe is in such good order I eat to my heart's content. My back doesn't O. E. Bradfute, president of the bother me any more, and I sleep like a American Farm Bureau federation, child at night. I can't say too much for Tanlac.

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-Iowa Railway and Light company, Ce gists-take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

He-Do you know I'm afraid I passed you the other day, Miss Green? Immediately afterwards I realized to my horror that I knew you.-London

# MOTHER! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels



never fall to open the bowels. In a TESSELS of the shipping board participation otherwise in profits or fleet will be offered for sale losses. The government would protite tender, little bowels and gives you

Millions of mothers keep "California

Height of Something or Other. To give your wife cash as a birth-

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-

ticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.-Advertisement.

Some men are honest because they are poor, and some others are p because they are honest.

#### Richest in the World

in a radius of 300 miles of Muscle Anniston (Ala.) Star. Shoals comprised the richest territory in the entire world. That is a very imprehensive s'atement, bur it may chemistry. At any rate any young man in one year, although not so many trees that attain a height of 30 feet.

who has any considerable interest in | years ago this popular breakfast deli-Alabama land will do well to hold cacy was without commercial value tight to his estate for a few years and had no place upon the American Auburn one of the government officials virgin fields of industrial America and Florida and California are the

and adapted the music to the words." was a born wanderer. He never mar- made much of him, and benefit per- department estimated this week, to-Payne, at the time to which he re- ried. An early love affair with a formances made him whole financially. taled 6,039,000 bales, while the total Then, characteristically, Payne aban- world stocks of cotton on the same circumstances, working on his opera, rental interference. He was once in doned the stage and all its works. date amounted to 12,010,000 bales.

Bullfrog Skins Being Shipped.

they are made into fancy purses, for sale as a group. The exact details the consolidation of foreign trade gloves, baby shoes, shopping bags, of the consolidation plans were not lines and then offer the sale of these pocketbooks, fancy mats and library made known,

UP-TO-DATE HOME

#### OLD DADDY LONGLEGS head and making the Goblin prisoner

NCE upon a time an Elfin Prince fell in love with a fairy, and the Queen of the fairles gave her consent to their marriage.

to make the wedding more beautiful and slipped the cap into his hand. all the butterflies were invited also.

Goblin, but an old witch, to reward called to the witch to appear. him for some favor he had done, gave Up from the ground slowly came the whenever he liked.

the trouble he could.

The Elfin Prince had one friend



He Was Running Away.

name of the friend-noticed a bit of red showing under the wing of the big blue butterfly. He crept close and found it was a bit of the Goblin's red cap that he saw, for of course, no Goblin, whatever his form, ever is without his cap.

Tanto knew that some mischief was going on, so he watched every move wedding was over he saw him siip his cap from under his wing and become a Goblin, and before anyone could stop him he had the fairy bride in his arms and was running away.

The Elfin Prince ran with Tanto and other Elves, but the Goblin had called to his friends, and the Prince was ONCE upon a time young women, you are in search, you are quite at

powerless to help them.

hanging branches he caught at one they are to be welcome visitors. and swung himself so he could snatch

the Goblin put both hands to his head; brary, for then there is no temptation extremely inconsiderate, however, to but it was too late. His cap had gone, and with it the power the witch had brary without some serious intention belongings about so as possibly to be given him. given him.



he took him back to the edge of the woods and tied him to a twig.

He told the fairy bride to follow, but to hide until he called to her to show herself to her husband. Then Tunto All the magic folk were invited, and crept up behind the captive Prince

The Prince knew at once what to do Now, it happened that one large and while his captors were busy chatblue and black butterfly had once been tering he put the cap on his head and

him the power to change his form old witch. "Bring forth the one who stole my bride," said the Elfin Prince The Elves and the Goblins were al- to Tanto, and when the Goblin was ways in a dispute, and never had been brought the Prince commanded the friends, so when the Blue Butterfly witch to change him into a long-Goblin heard of the wedding he at legged creature that would always be once determined to go and make all on the run whenever anyone came

The witch did not dare disobey, for among the Elves that was very fond the Elfin Prince had the red cap upon of him, and while the wedding was which she had cast the magic spell, taking place. Tunto-that was the and she feared that he might work harm to her.

With a wave of her magic stick the Goblin disappeared, and over the ground ran a long-legged creature that is now called granddaddy longlegs, Then the Prince called for his bride and the wedding feast went on, while the Goblins, who now were terribly Virginia Valli began her stage career

sight.

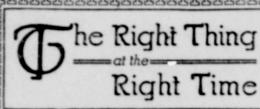
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Virginia Valli

After being educated in a convent, frightened, run away in all directions. with a stock company, following which The Prince flung after the long. she decided she wished to play in the legged creature the red cap, which "movies". On her first application in changed into a toad when it touched Hollywood she was given a small part. the ground and quickly hopped out of Soon afterwards she was promoted to leads. Her rise to stardom is known

to her thousands of admirers. 



BY MARY MARSHALL S DUFFEE

#### IN A LIBRARY

My library, Was dukedom sarge enough. --Shakespeare.

made a prisoner by the little red- lers on behavior not to visit public li- liberty to ask one of the librarians to braries or picture galleries or mu- help you. Hundreds and hundreds of other seums unless they were accompanied

Quickly dropping the stolen bride, And for that reason there is distinctly an advantage in going alone to a livery poor taste. In cities there is alsort of pince, well heated in winter and rack at the door. cool in summer, better perhaps than (\$0, 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) their own homes as a place for an idle our, agreeable for a nap now and then and not a bad place for a little see one of these library enthusiasts snatching a bit of cold lunch from a cover of a book.

So do not make that sort of convenience of your library. Do not use the hearthrug. it as a rendezvous, as a convenient place to meet the young woman whose family does not wish to receive you

meaning; whence it was derived; signifi-

cance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

do not know how to use the catalogues do not consult another reader, but go to one of the librarians, whose business it is to give just that sort of instruction. If you do not know where

Usually women do not remove their Goblins kept the other magic folk by a chaperon or escort of some sort hats in public places. That is, it would back, and the Fairy Queen, who had -that is, unless they were forced to be regarded in very exceptional taste left her magic wand at home, was do so in pursuit of their daily bread, to take off the hat in a department Now our children go to the libraries store or for luncheon at a restaurant: But there was one who had escaped alone from the time they are able to and only when the journey is to be from the Goblins and was after the go anywhere, and there could hardly long would a woman remove her hat runaway, and that was Tanto. With be a better place for them to spend in a railroad train. But it is perfectleaps and bounds he was soon up with their time. But they should be cau- ly all right for a woman to remove the Goblin and the stolen bride, and tioned to abide by certain rules of her hat when she is going to read for when he came to a tree that had over good manners when in a library if any length of time in the library. In a large library she may check this In the first place, the rule of silence with her coat and any other accesthe red cap from the Goblin's head as ahould be obeyed very punctiliously. sories at the entrance door, or she may simply slip it from her head after she has taken her place at her seat. It is of studying or reading is certainly in an inconvenience to others. Wet umbrellas should never be carried into ways a class of persons who go to the library. If there is no checking desk library because it is a comfortable they should be left in the umbrella

#### Mere Child's Play

"As to my prospects, sir," said the would-be son-in-law bombastically, "I flirtaflon. Sometimes you will even intend leaping up the lofty ladder of my ambition a dozen steps at a time. "Then it will be mere child's play paper hag kept covertly hidden from for you to clear my 30 front steps the vigilant eye of the librarian under downward at one jump?" said his desirable, but undesiring, father-in-law,

polishing the toe of his right boot on ---Forty Wild Deer on City Lawns Forty wild deer from the hills are roaming about the residential section

Always remember when you are in of Nyack, N. Y., feeding on lawns and library that if you have any ques flower beds. Nyack is only "44 mintions they should be addressed to one utes from Broadway." Heavy snows of the persons in attendance. If you in the hills are believed to have sent the deer down in search of forage. ----O----

Innocent. "Weren't you awfully embarraksed, sitting through such a play with

"Oh, no, not at all. The dear boy didn't dream that I had the faintest idea what it was all about,"

#### Remarkable "Gift."

A Tennessee man can so perfectly imitate the sounds made by two dogs engaged in fighting that he can call a congregation out of church in three 

#### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE PLAYFUL SKIES

by night Give me a long-forgot de-

Right merrily With me. even though I reap but chaff

E'en as a little child I laugh. And childish laughter now

## against the inner wall is the fireplace, balancing up the room. There is excellent lighting here, as you will observe, and almost opposite the fire-place a French door, flanked with

Artistic Treatment Redeems This Design From Commonness.

DRESSED UP BY THE PERGOLA

Pleasing Effect of the Exterior Is Carried On in the Interior-Makes Dwelling Any Family Would Appreciate.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Attractive indeed is the effect created by the pergola at the side of this ableness. handsome home. It "dresses up" the front and side of the house, and one

trance vestibule leads into the recep- sponds gratefully to ordinary consid-

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stow on it.

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RECHAU

VESTIDULE

10'x 6'-6"

First Floor Plan

tion hall, so arranged with relation to eration in the matter of trees, shrub-

the staircase as to give the latter the bery, vines and flowers. There has not

m, 13 feet by 27 feet 6 inches, and sidelights, gives upon the veranda.

Upstairs there are four bedrooms. Two of these are 13 feet by 12 feet, and two are 12 feet by 12 feet. There is a bathroom which is accessible to all bedrooms without much traversing of the upstairs hall.

You will observe that ample closet space has been provided in this house. Each bedroom has one clothes closet. Then there is an extra closet off the upper hall and downstairs a clothes closet off the reception hall keeps wraps and such out of sight, but al-

ways easily accessible.

A feature is the use of canvas for the covering of that portion of the Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. veranda which is topped by an upwould convey a fine impression of genuine summery comfort and live-

There is room for a spacious attic useful for storing this and that. It is can easily visualize how unprepossess- large enough to be turned into a biling the design would appear without liard room or serve as a playroom for the children on a rainy day-or at any The pleasing effect of the exterior other time, for that matter. .

is carried on by the interior. An en- This is a type of house which re

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PREPARED



# "IT SAVED MY LIFE"

READ HER LETTER-IT WILL DO YOU GO

A letter like this brings hope and the promise of health to every sick and suffering woman. Perhaps you know what it means to have your daily duties a minery, every movement an effort, stomach derenged, pains in the head, back and loins most of the time, nerves raw and quivering—not a moment day or night free from suffering.

Do as Mrs. Anspaugh did. Take Pe-ru-na, Don's wait but start right away.

The emptier the head the less it

# CALOMEL IS A **DANGEROUS DRUG**

takes to fill it.

Next Dose May Salivate You, Loosen Teeth or Start Rheumatism.

Calomel is mercury; quickstiver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.-Advertisement.

Ever notice how easy it is to roll off a pay roll.

#### WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent

medical authority. Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature it-

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication. As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant. Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today .- Advertisement.

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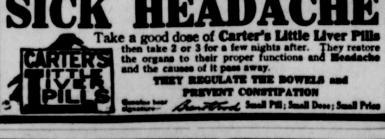






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FACTS about your name; it's history;

## ETHEL

BY MILDRED

MARSHALL

E THEL is in itself a name, but it has so many uffixes as to seem who finally retired to a monastery. She imost a syllable itself. It is another was canonized as Saint Ethelreda, Her of the Teutonic names which signif- saintly name has come down to us noble, and is derived from Aethel, the with a small degree of popularity, but ame prefix, which in High German, Ethelberta and Ethelfreda are much is Adal, from which comes Adlaide. the favorites. Ethel is the most preva-The early feminine form of this simple lent of all and stands alone as an inlittle name was Aethelthryth. Andependent name. ther, less complex, was Editrud.

Teutonic and Norse tradition seem as other offsprings of Ethel. merge somewhere along the course the Valkyr lingers in the name. It ing to its promise, it will bring her was popular among the women of the desire of her heart, give her courthose early times because it signified age and a dauntless will. Thursday is the ideal woman of the period when her lucky day and 4 her lucky number. resolute will and a strong hand The wild rose is her flower. were woman's best title to respect," as the writer puts it. Nowadays, Ethel, ra of her complexities, suggests a iffly feminine same rather than a

Alberta and Albertine are regarded

Ethel should wear an agate if she of Ethel's history, for the spiendor of wishes happiness and success. Accord-

(@ by the Wheeler Syndicate. Inc.) Sad Fact of Human Nature some of us get what we want

the Amazon type who must have been minutes.-Washington Star. Q:\*

T HE fleecy clouds that speed by night

light. For, as they sail along the blue, The merry stars play "peek-a-

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DALCONY DUDRM. AL RES MOM DEDRA DOD RM

a weary trip to the basement. There is a rear hall which permits icing of the refrigerator without entering the kitchen—a simple defall but impor- imprisoned there for an hour," said tant, as all cleanly housewives appre- Mr. Pollard, who is in charge of the cinte.

the reception hall in the front of the house, we enter the living room. This is a thoroughly well-proportioned after his experience."

full benefit of any ornamental treat- been much landscaping of the grounds ment the householder may care to be about it, and yet it has been done intelligently. The small bedge dresses To the left, off the reception hall, the sidewalk line agreeably. The we have the dining room. This is 12 syringa bush flanking the veranda feet by 15 feet, with a built-in buffet steps breaks the monotony of the at one side, so arranged as to take front wall line. In time, one expects, nothing away from the front and side there will be wistaria, Virginia creeplighting. The dining room leads di- er or some other attractive vine draprectly into the kitchen, and the latter ing its festoons over the pergola deroom, though it is only 10 feet by 12 tall and making the veranda a joy in feet, is so well arranged that it has the long, hot days and evenings of the convenience and appearance of a summer.

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PERGOLA

much larger room. The sink is right | Considered merely as a satisfactory before the window; there are china treatment of an always popular, strucclosets at each side of it, and there turnly economical square type of is a clothes chute which saves many house design, this residence has many VIIIIIIIII excellent suggestions for the prospective house-owner liking a similar type.

Sentinel of the Dead,

Dan Homet of Glasgow, one of the divers who have been working on the wreck of the warship Ariadne, sunk by a German submarine off Eastbourne, England, in 1917, came up from the wreck recently with the strange story of having seen a marine supported by a portion of the ship standing as though on duty, his rifle with bayonet fixed, grasped in his hand. He seemed as though he had been in the same position in the dim shadows of the wreck for five years. standing sentry over the dead, for 34 men are believed to have gone down with the ship.

"The diver told the story when he came up from the wreck after being diving operations. "He got into an Through this rear hall, or through awkward corner, and narrowly es caped with his life. He was in condition of much stress at the time

## FOR THE BRIDE'S MOTHER;

### **VAGARIES IN PRINTED SILKS**



RICH, STRAIGHT-LINE DRESS OF BLUE MOIRE

that has little to do with the success jewelry. of their costumes. It is the poise and carriage of maturity which lends to them a distinction that can dare to them a distinction that can dare to challenge youth. And the modes are printed silk. The gures portray King Tut in his charlon—whether going

For the usual wedding ceremony nothing could be handsomer for the matron than the rich, straight-line other enterprise, does not concern the fair wearer, who may be occupied with similar business of her own. dress of midnight blue moire (or These pictorial prints must be sim- placing worn parts, and making sure

F THERE is anyone privileged to From the tomb of an ancient Egypvie with the bride in the distinct tian king inspirations for all the arts tion of her tollette, it is that happy have sprung and are springing. Natyoung person's mother. And the urally the art of the Egyptians has mother of the groom will aspire to do been most quickly and universally reas well. These older women may or flected in women's apparel-in fabrics, may not be youthful in appearance- embroideries, draperies, colors and

kind to them, presenting a long array forth to conquer or to hunt or on some other enterprise, does not concern the

black) with facings of pale gray crepe ply designed and they repay careful of a plentiful supply of ice. The dealer de chine, as shown in the illustration, attention to detail and fine workmanis also reminded that he can do a
The wrap-around skirt is turned back ship. Plain bands of white silk crepe great deal to improve the milk supply at the top, where it joins the bodice, are set in the frock with herring-bone by urging producers to take precaurevealing the gray facing. The front stitch of heavy white silk floss. These tions against contamination and to of the skirt is turned back also and plain bands are herring-boned to a provide for rapid cooling.



PRINTED SILK SMACKS OF KING TUT

Crepe satin, and other crepes, in- row sash of it is tied about the waist.

cluding georgette, motre, foulard and novel weaves in Alk, with laces in several popular varieties, command the attention of designers. With them they achieve gowns that are wonderfully successful for matrons.

shows a wide facing of the creps; printed band cut from the slik and the which reappears in a vest at the front | three combined make a narrow length of the bodice. Long sleeves, set in a wise panel, from throat to hem, with deep armseye, are sloped to fit the small, round, covered buttons set at forearm and both the bodice and skirt intervals along its entire length. The are simply draped-but by an expert. simple turnover collar and cuffs are A very handsome collar and cuffs of bordered by a fold of crepe, and sim-Venetian lace, ecru tinted, and an ulated pockets with flaps of crepe are onyx and silver clasp, set with rhine original and important details in the stones, make appropriate finishing design. Bands of the plain crepe are touches for this really superb dress. set in about the armseyes and a nar-

ulia Bottom la

## **RETAIN QUALITY** OF MILK SUPPLY

During Warm Weather Every Means Must Be Taken to Prevent Contamination.

#### FLIES AND DUST INJURIOUS

Producer Should Have All Manure Heaps Removed and Fill in All Low Places-Important That Plant Be Kept Clean.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Summer is the most strenuous seabusiness, both producers and distributors, and at the same time greater reafter it has been delivered. Great care and Tom had escaped. is necessary at all seasons to supply safe and pleasing products, but during warm weather every means must be keep down the temperature, from the time milk is drawn from the cow until it is consumed. The presence of flies and dust, and the rapid multiplication of bacteria due to heat, are the chief summer difficulties.

#### Where Responsibility Rests.

The responsibility for a good, clean, palatable product rests almost equally on producer, distributor and consumer. says the United States Department of Agriculture in calling attention to the importance of preventive measures, many of which may be taken at once on farms and in milk plants

There are many ways in which the milk producer may prepare to meet the department. To reduce the number of flies and keep the cows clean tions. he should have all the manure heaps removed this spring. Low places in the yards may be filled in to prevent the formation of puddles. Screens should be repaired before files arrive. Fly traps and poison, if used early in the season, will help to reduce the number of the pests later in the summer. Sterilizing equipment and coolers should be in good condition, so there will be little danger of their being out of use at any time during the hot weather. It is particularly important that dairymen sterilize strainer cloths, Here is an informal and very smart often a prolific source of contamina-

> Milk distributors are urged to prepare for the danger months by giving the plant and surroundings a thorough cleaning, by fixing the screens, painting machinery and fixtures so that it will be easier to keep them clean, re-

#### Important Work of Consumer.

The consumer can do his part in a perhaps, is the taking in of the bottles from abroadfrom the doorstep before the milk or thing is to keep it cold until the time that their uncle was a jailbird! for use. The more milk is poured They were clinging to him. "Oh, gains of over 50 bushels per acre. the original container until all of it is stories, please?" used. The cap should be kept on the bottle or the contents should be pro- was saying. tected by covering the bottle with an the dealer. Milk bottles should not be Chris' beart. Now was the time! used for anything except milk or Now!" cream, as it is very difficult to rid them of foreign odors and tastes. It ping his hands. "They let you out-I leaves must be thoroughly drenched. goes almost without saying that a mean, you arrived a day sooner than clean refrigerator is an important fac- we expected. We were coming for you tor in keeping milk good-flavored and tomorrow. Couldn't you have let us

by Farmers Through Efforts of County Agents.

covering the year 1921. Two hundred his mill-" and seventy-five scrubs were replaced by purebreds, 152 purebred herds were You'll work up toward a partnership tained from Japan and shipped here started and 1.117 animals were sold at eventually," said Tom, putting out his to be propagated and distributed 23 association sales held by the 21 live- hand. A total of 250 meetings were held in the was happening. But he was suddenly 18 countles which were active in the very glad. work, with an attendance of 4,995

#### BE LIBERAL WITH POTATOES

Extra Amount of Seed Will Make Most Profitable Returns When Crop is Harvested.

It is important to allow plenty of seed to the acre when planting pota- done his best when he feels he might toes. While in many cases a planting have done better. rate of seven to ten bushels per acre gives a good yield, it is almost certain that a rate of 12 to 15 bushels of seed per acre will return the extra seed employed in serving writs. A pretty several times. When seed is relatively young woman is said to find doors open cheap as much as 18 bushels of seed to her which to nearly every other per acre may profitably be used

#### Time's Revenges

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD .......

(@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEVEN years in the penitentiary takes the soul out of a man. It Fergus, ground him in the mill of its iron discipline, but for the hope of revenge that buoyed up his spirits. He kept a little calendar, and every

lay he marked one point nearer to freedom. At last his release came. And, curiously enough, it had suddenly become more or less meaningless.

told himself with a sneer. Freedom now-except as a means to getting even with his brother Tom.

son for those engaged in the dairy the series of robberies by which they meant to recoup their fortunes. Both had been in love with Elsle Wentworth. keep the milk or cream wholesome running. But Chris had been caught clency.

blood out of it.

prison earnings. Good enough to kill er capacity is needed. a man with!

the adverse conditions of summer, says by success! And Tom had been the trance. Filling in the bell end and

and suggested the ingenious method of sharp-cornered entrance. This inraising money on checks which could crease in capacity is due to the elimbe repaid as soon as they had made Ination of the cross currents and edtheir coup upon the stock market. dies set up by a square-end entrance. And he had been caught-but he had | Water will enter a pipe culvert in not given Tom away.

now Tom should pay the penalty. He took out his revolver and exthe cylinder. Five shots at close range! He rang the bell.

Elsie came to be door-Elsie, staring at him, recognizing him, and starting TO INCREASE POTATO YIELD back, speechless at the pollution of her house by a jailbird.

She must have seen the murder in his eyes, for she put out her hands and gripped his, "Chris, old boy, we-we didn't expect you-"

The children came running out. Chris saw with a pang that they had sprayed their spuds were checked, Elsie's blood in them; two were girls, they were found to average 31 bushels one a boy, and they were all Elsie. His to the acre. This checks pretty closely heart contracted, his fingers tightened with the experience of 32 others who upon the revolver in his pocket. But kept figures in 1921, averaging 31.6 it was not for them, it was for Tom- bushels to the acre increase. the dastard!

from one container into another the Uncle Chris, what have you brought In net cash returns these Ohio growmore chances for contamination, and us? Did you bring a lion, as murminy ers had an average increase of \$30.28 for that reason it is best to keep it in said you would? Will you tell us some per acre.

"We got your room ready-" Elsie lustrates the importance of thorough-

He hardly heard her. Tom was cominverted tumbler. The consumer will ing out of the living room. He looked est net gain from spraying." reports help a great deal by cleaning the hot- older, more serious; but at the sight Mr. Parks. "A distinct relation aptles and returning them promptly to of his brother a pang ran through peared between gain in yield and thor-

"Chris, old man!" Tom was gripknow?"

Of a sudden Chris realized with as-PUREBREDS GAIN IN KANSAS tonishment that Tom did not seem to understand. He seemed friendly. And Increase in Sires and Females Secured what was Elsle saying? Why were there tears in her eyes?

"The children have been looking forward so long to the day when their Altogether 396 purebred stres and uncle would come home from abroad. 275 purebred females were secured by Go inside, children! You know, Chris, fight against the gipsy and browntall farmers in Kansas through the efforts everything has got to be wiped out. moths, the bureau of entomology of of county agents, according to the an- Nobody in Clayton knows. You're go the United States Department of Agnual report to the United States De. ing to live here; we've got the best rigulture sends its scientific assistants partment of Agriculture of the county room in the bouse for you, and Tom's agent leader of the state of Kansas, been keeping a place open for you in nize beneficial European parasites of

stock improvement associations formed Slowly Chris' hand went out to meet to support the better-sires campaign, it. He did not quite understand what

"To start in next month, old man.

Ion't That So? Difficulties are things that show

what men are. It is easier to judge a man by considering his failings rather than his virtues. It is easy to tell a man what you

think of him when you think nothing of him. A man only asserts that he has

Where Women Serve Write. In London women are frequently

#### ROUNDED INLET WILL HELP PIPE CAPACITY

Efficiency of Culverts Increased by Modification.

would have taken the soul out of Chris Opening With Sharp Corners Retards Flow of Water-Smooth Entrance Well Worth Considering in Building.

> (Prepared by the United States Departmen The water-carrying capacity of a

culvert pipe can be appreciably in-He had grown used to the pen, he creased by merely rounding the inlet end, according to tests conducted by meant comparatively little to him the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture These tests were conducted in the Tom and he had been associated in bydraulic laboratory of the State university of Iowa and indicate that a comparatively inexpensive modification in the installation of pipe culverts sponsibility rests on the consumer to Chris was a shade the better in the will considerably increase their effi-

It is a well-known fact that an The dastard! He had never dared opening with sharp corners retards the come to see him in the pen, but he had flow of water. The curved entrance written him letters. All through those does not need to be large to be benetaken to prevent contamination and seven years Chris had nursed the ficial. Simply filling and rounding the dream of the day when he could take groove at the bell end of a vitrified Tom by the throat and wring the life- pipe with cement mortar will increase the capacity. The same result can be And now Chris Fergus stood outside secured with any kind of pipe by plachis brother's home in Clayton, looking ing the end a few inches back from in through the gap between the shade the face of the head wall instead of and the window-frame, seeing the setting it flush and rounding the conlights within, and hearing the low mur- crete so as to form a bell-mouthed entrance. Such an arrangement is par-In his pocket was the cheap revolver ticularly effective when the entrance which he had purchased out of his to the culvert is submerged and great-

> From actual tests made on a pipe All his old hate had come back to flowing full of water it was found that him as he stood there. Tom, prosper- the bell end of a sewer pipe at the ous, married to Elsie, with three chil- entrance increased the capacity 10 BOND'S LIVER PILL at bedtime will dren-Chris could hear them romping per cent over that of a pipe of the do this in a mild and efficient manner. within. Tom, at the pinnacle of world- same size with a sharp-cornered enprincipal in their nefarious transac- rounding to an elliptical shape with mortar caused an additional flow of 2 It was Tom who had come to him per cent or 12 per cent more than the

greater quantities when guided smooth-So Tom had married Elsle, and he, ly by a rounded entrance than when Chris, was a homeless vagrant. And retarded by eddles. The slight modification of a pipe culvert entrance by merely rounding the inlet end is well amined it. There were five bullets in worth while, considering the greater capacity obtained and the small increase in cost of construction

Gains of Over Thirty-One Bushels to the Acre Reported From Ohio By Spraying.

When the actual increases in the potato yields of 62 Ohio farmers who

According to L. H. Parks, of Ohio "Children, do you know who this is? State university, the increase in yield number of ways. The most important, | Uncle Chris! Uncle Chris, come back | varied from none to 97 bushels to the Chris smiled bitterly. Of course Out of a total of 105 tests only four cream has become warm. The next they had not let the children know have failed to show an increase due to spraying, and 30 of the tests showed

The experience of these men also fl-

"Four applications showed the highoughness of spraying. To prevent hopper burn, which is a chief aim of the spray, the under sides of the

#### WAR ON MANY INSECT PESTS

Control Work Centers About Securing Parasites Which in Themselves Are Not Harmful.

Control work against many insect pests centers about securing insect parasites which in themselves are not injurious. In the effort to obtain beneficial species of parasites to aid in the to Europe to import, breed, and colo these two insects in this country. Parasites of the gipsy moth are also ob-Other parasites procured in Japan have been found useful in checking the Japanese beetle. The last ship ment of these parasites arrived in December, 1922.

#### PLANNING FOR POTATO CROP

Selection and Treatment of Seed Should Be Careful to Avoid Various Diseases.

The selection and treatment of seed potatoes, should receive strict attention. Each year the potato crop suffers from the ravages of such potato disease as black leg, common scab, dry rot and black scurf. When selecting seed, it is desirable first of all to make sure that it comes from clean sources. A bushel of disease-free potatoes grown on clean land has a decided value over seed which is of uncertain

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"Fal Elder of Terrell county is Commissioners Court met in Church News still in the city. It will be re- regular quarterly session last membered that he came down Monday and remained in session three weeks ago to visit his until Wednesday evening. All parents, but it seems that he of the Commissioners were prescan't get away anymore. He ent-W. J. Banner from precinct did not say so, but he may figure 4, J. M. Corder from precinct 3, it out that beans and bacon will J. K. Fulton from precinct 2. W. go on for all year on the ranch, A. Cochran from precinct 1, and but mother's cooking won't do County Judge Henshaw. A full opened last Sunday with 69 preshim any good after he leaves write-up of the business trans- ent; quite a few were absent and town. Then again, he may be in acted by the court will be pub- we do miss them. Always glad town to give his complexion a lished in the Times next week.

For your friend graduate why Wear a Madison made silk not give them a nice box of Hamshow them to you.

# of Sanderson

(This column is devoted to the inter-est of our churches and will be run each Saturday)

Presbyterian Sunday School

The "Mothers Day" program at Presbyterian Sunday school was as follows

Reading, "Mothers Day"-Mrs

Song, "My Mother"-Iva Hord Recitation, "Rock Me to Sleep Mother" - Mary Alice Happle. "Mother O' Mine" - Mrs. Mac-

Calmont. Reading, "To Mother Far Away"-Katherine Sharp. Recitation, "Mother-Gertrude

Reading, "A Message to a Mother"-Mrs. Stovell.

Song, "Mothers Prayers Have Followed Me"-Mary Alice Hap-

All parts were well rendered and enjoyed.

Ladies Auxiliary of Presbyterian church met at usual hour at the church. Not as many present as usual; some sick, some out of town, and a very windy day. All knew the lessons. We opened with song and prayer and said 23rd Psalm in concert, closing with prayer by Mrs. Coch-

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met at Mrs. Turner's. with 10 present. It being sewing day, many more blocks were made for the quilts being made for the orphans home. An interesting contest was one feature of the evening, then the refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Madison Turner, Jr. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Druse on the 24th.

opened at usual hour with a leader asks that you will all Mothers Day" program follow- please be present. ed by the lesson for the day. All parts were well rendered.

leaguers. Quite a few were ab- Many thanks dear people. sent. Come dear children, let us do better.

Dave Elder and Rollie Rutledge Prayer meeting last Wednes- from his ranch near the Inde- ed regular freight runs out of vere in town Tuesday on busi- day was led by Mrs. Flora Reeve. pendence. Doc said he never here. ness. They have been gather. Subject "gentleness." Subject felt better in his life, and everying horses for the past several was well handled by the leader, thing on the ranch was doing Paso Tuesday on account of illdays at Pumpville and other all of us feeling we had gained fine. much by being present. After song service, dismissed by · leader. Mrs. Beezley was appointed Phone No. 6, for cleaning and leader for next meeting. All

Senior League did not have their their usual lesson as the time conflicted with services in Evellyn and Jewel Goode were auditorium, and lesson was carin from the ranch Thursday to ried over for next Sunday. All those assigned parts please bring them. Some special music will

Rev. Bickley will fill his regular appointment next Sunday. All cordially invited to come and Wear made-to-measure clothes help the pastor by their presence

School class at the Presbyterian Tailor Shop. suits you ever seen. The cost is church sent "joy" to our "little low and satisfaction guaranteed. girl" adopted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the church, Monday of this week, for which she will Your clothes will always look thank both teacher and pupils

> The Methodist Ladies Aid met Wednesday, the 15th, with only were in from the ranch Thursa few present, and such being day.

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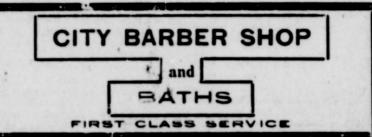
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the case it will meet next Wednesday, the 24th, at the church The Methodist Sunday School for a business meeting. Your

The Junior League met in the Many beautiful flowers were deadheaded from Valentine on evening at the usual time. A brought to the church by Mr. No. 102 last Monday on account short program relative to moth- Bogusch and Mrs. Sims sent a of being sick. ers day was given by the little lovely bunch of American roses.

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> last Monday where he expects to Uvalde, Texas. take in the Jubilee and also to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode

#### RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Brakeman W. E. Lea, who has been in El Paso for the past few weeks on account of sickness returned home the first of the week.

Brakeman E. J. Chastain

P. W. Kinchelo came up from Del Rio to work on the fireman's

Fireman Lochausen and Stone-Doc Turk was in town Monday ham of El Paso have been assign-

> ness of his mother. John Bell went to Alpine Mon-

> day to relieve Fireman Bochat on the work train for few days.

No. 102 ran in three sections Wednesday, being the beginning of the tourist rates from (ali-

Engineer Ray Gillespie has returned to El Paso.

Fireman T. B. Moseley has again taken a regular passenger run on 101 and 102 between Del

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Sanderson Market.

Accordion, box at d side pliating; hemstitching 8c yu., pinking. braiding, buttons and button-J. W. Savage left for El Paso holes made. Mrs. H. B. Houston,

> O. E. Schupbach was in town several days this week, on busi

## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey DE YOUNG'S MEMORIAL MUSEUM

A habit of collecting antiquities led Mr. M. H. DeYoung, a public-spirited citizen of San Francisco, to build a nuseum in which to house his own and other collections and present it to the

Two appropriate buildings of Egyp-tian style, each 140 feet wide and 510 feet long, joined by a broad corridor supporting a beautiful tower, co this museum. Salmon-tinted, and set down amid pleasingly landscaped gardens in Golden Gate park, this ensemble presents an imposing appear-

The forty-five gatteries contain more than one million objects. Their value to fabulous. The extent, oddity, variety. and completeness of the displaye

There are priceless oil paintings from the brushes of the masters; epgravings of great value from many countries and of many periods; the celebrated Kunz collection contathing specimens of every type of precious practiculty every country on the glabe; a collection of reproductions of the of drums, some of which may have lands; samples of precious needlework and laces dating back to the Eleventh century; the great Dore vase of bronze, 10 feet tall, weighing about 6,000 pounds and valued at \$250,000; tapestries, rich, rare, and beautiful; a pair of enormous lions in cloissonne, made for the Imperial palace at Peking. China; two giant bronze lanterns some ten feet tall, from the Temple of Nanso-San, Kobe.

The history of warfare of many notions is silently told by implements of destruction used from the time of the World war back to the days when men fought cled in armor. Here is a chair used by George Washington in 1789; there a Japanese tenkwood cabinet 200 years old; yonder the bell (from the steamship Oregon) that clamored forth the news that California had been admitted to the Union, and a buttered piece of wood from the vessel on which Napoleon sailed from Elba to France. Mirroring the civilization of past centuries is a mummy which probably lived about 200 years B. C.; another is tear bottle, it having been an ancient custom for mourners to preserve their tears as visible evidence of their griof. There is a collection of pipes from faroff lands that would make the mouth of any smoker run water, and other objects of a surprising nature too no erous to mention (6. 1111. Western Newspaper Coles.)

MICKIE SAYS-

YA CANY TELL OUR JOB PRINTING BY EXAMINING TH FINGER PRINTS ON IT BECUZ ME DON'T PUT HONE ON! GOSH, TH' PARTICULAR WAY OUR FOREMAN FUSSES OVER JOBS, YOU'D THINK ME MOX BEILLIN, 810 Fireman Cartwright left for El

MICKIE SAYS-

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