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Discovery Marks Big Advance in Physics

An atom, if it gets sufficiently exdam Duane, who have lately re- times "\$2,000 worth," as Edison man for the circus had evidently sors expressed themselves as much American bent for applying to his route, but he had put up two impressed by the great activity everything the appraisals of trade. posters on an old shed in this place, shown among European scientists Nor was humor lacking. in all councries. In order to study the magnetic properties of iron, sin- day," Edison alleged, "that I could people would never travel to a town gle crystils of iron have been made | not keep a cigar. Even if I locked 50 miles distant. But at least he about eight inches long by one-half- them up in my desk they (his as- had given the children a feeling of inch thek. These crystals show no sociates) would break it open. He the circus. For, sitting on several magnetic hysteresis at all, and have suggested to me that he had a rocks and stumps were nine or ten other remarkable properties. In friend over on Eighth avenue who children from the few houses in the England Doctor Kapitza has devel- made a superior grade of cigars vicinity gazing at the billboards and oped a machine for producing the and who would show them a trick. imagining the show, and looking most intense magnetic fields ever at- He said he would have some of for all the world as though they tained. The field, which lasts only them made up with hair and old could see the well-nigh unbelievable for one one-hundred-thousandth of paper and I could put them in wonder of a beautiful lady on the a second, is produced by sudden short circuiting a dynamo. The experiment is over before the meclanical shock, which is like an explosion, can travel from the dynamo across the room to the place where the field is produced.

MARRIED LIFE



"How does married life agree

"Married life agrees with me all right, but my husband doesn't."

Reason in Her Madness

young matron of Sullivan, Ind., was standing in front of the site on which they are building the the new courthouse. An older man joined her there and remarked on the fact that they were destroying one of the landmarks of the county. "Don't you hate to see it go?" he

asked suddenly. "No, I don't," she retorted sharply. "I was just hoping that they'd destroy all the old records with it, particularly all the birth records." -Indianapolis News.

Sailors Not Swimmers

When a lifeboat capsized off Queensland recently, it was learned that some of the life guards could not swim. One man, who clung desperately to the boat instead of following the rule to keep clear of the craft when it upset, said he had not completed his swimming lessons. Another floundered in the deep water until rescued by other guards.

Accordion Anniversary

Paris is soon to observe the anniversary of the invention of the accordion, which, as a popular musical instrument in its present form, was invented about 1826. Charles Buffet, a musical instrument dealer in Paris, was the inventor. A centenary program of considerable propor ws has been worked out.

Swift Justice

A man took his son to a race meeting. It was rather a rough crowd, and when they left the course the son said to his father: "That fat man who pushed into you was very rude—he ought to be

"He has been punished," the father replied. "I've got his watch."

Auto Built for Speed

With the hope of bettering the world's auto speed record of 172 miles an hour, a company at Wolverhampton, England, is designing thirty cents "conscience money" to New York Botanical garden, the a racing car with 1,000 horsepower. It will have two engines of 500 horsepower each and will consume a gallon of gas per mile. It will work on 12 cylinders.

Air Ambulance

The first commercial air ambulance has been completed for use by the German air service at the Dornier-Wal plant at Friedrichshaven. It is a seven-passenger, high-speed plane, the interior of which is endent. ameled to facilitate disinfection.

Edison Hadn't Noticed

Cigars Were Doctored Hours were long, but there were

"I thought no more about the York Sun. matter. He came in, two or three months after, and said, 'How did that cigar business work?' I didn't remember anything about it. On coming to investigate it appeared that the box of cigars had been delivered and had been put in my desk and I had smoked them all." -From "Edison, the Man and His Work," by George S. Bryan.

Young Wife Certainly

gravity of a recent lecture in Pitts- teen letters and, on the reverse side, burgh on eugenics.

roughly awakened from an after- In the sheaf held in the eagle's left superb new black gown.

"'It's a Paris article,' she said. Magazine. 'How do you like it?' "'Very nice,' said the old man.

Only at your age, why black, dear?" couch. Then she said:

had a shock it would prove fatal? "'Yes,' he admitted.

you back \$975!

down at him-waiting-waiting.

Negro Prolific Inventor

The most prolific of Negro injects, but relate particularly to the other ships. lubricating of machinery. He was a pioneer in the art of steadily supplying oil to machinery in intermittent drops from a cup, so as to avoid the necessity of stopping the big quarrel every few days. One in 1925 as against 4,600 in 1913, machine to oil it.

Eton Leads Harrow

Mr. Baldwin is the fourth old Harrovian to have become prime deen, and Sir Robert Peel. During the same period six old Etonians were first minister of the crown-Melbourne, Lord John Rus sell, Gladstone, Roseberry, Salisbury, and Balfour .- London Mail.

Swans' Winter Quarters

Swans of the eastern part of North America in winter concentrate on Chesapeake bay, Md.; sound, N. C., and nearby waters. These birds have become bolder under the ten-year protection given them. They now number about

Tender Conscience

owe the railroad anything, but a country are probably the Missouri cover an excess trip of less than ten | Bronx. miles she took over the Missouri

Snake's Fatal Climb

two electric light wires near Be- they may be left in perfect safety, lights of three towns for a time iron, hitching rings, and ample enrolled in schools in the United

At Least Saw Circus

in Their Imagination Every one knows the circus lure may radiat electrons in- compensations, for after the last and appeal to all ages, and of the of energy, sa/s Science Serv- sightseer had gone friends would thrill that the advance billboard nohis discovery is one of the drop in for a chat in the library tices give. But it was in a little ropean advances in physics re- and one of them, Eduard Remenyi, hamlet far off from the main line in at Harfard university by the distinguisher Hungarian violin- Nova Scotia that the billboards were s. P. W. Fridgeman and Wil- ist, would play his violin-some- giving all the thrill. The advance turned from aboad. Both profes- calculated, with a slant at the lost his way and got far away from where even the narrow, almost im-"I was telling a gentleman one penetrable road showed that its few without a word and see the result. back of a beautiful horse .- New

Some Might Look on

"Quarter" as Unlucky Thirteen occurs in various combinations on the quarter dollar, not the Liberty piece, but no one considers it unlucky to possess the coin and there is really no mystery about the thirteen. It happens to be a repetition of the symbolism adopted for the flag and other insignia to represent the thirteen original colo-Furnished That Shock nies. The quarter's face shows thir-Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison teen stars surrounding the head, the brightened with an anecdote the words "quarter dollar" contain thirthere are thirteen stars above the "It is always a mistake," she said, eagle's head. The motto "E Plurifor an old man to marry a young bus Unum" contains thirteen letwife. The other day an old fellow ters, the lower part of the shield on who had made this mistake was the eagle's brest has thirteen stripes. noon nap. His bride of a fortnight claw are thirteen arrows and the was pirouetting before him in a olive branch in the other bears as many leaves .- Popular Mechanics

Ship Tonnage Capacity

Tonnage of a ship refers not to "She considered him-a frail, its weight as is often supposed, but shrunken figure as he lay on his to its carrying capacity. The term originated in the time of King "Do you remember what Doctor Henry VII of England who intro-Pillsbury told you? That if you duced one of the first navigation acts of its kind in which the importation of Bordeaux wine in any ves-"'Well,' his young wife shouted sel except those owned by his lieges suddenly, 'this dress is going to set was forbidden. The liquor was carried in huge barrels called tuns and "And she stood there, looking since then the cargo capacity of a own at him—waiting—waiting." ship has been measured by tunnage or tonnage, the modern term, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In connection with war vessels, howventors was Elijah McCov of De- ever, the word refers to the weight troit, who from 1872 to 1920 ob- of water they displace or their distained fifty-seven patents. His in- placement tonnage, the common ventions cover a wide range of sub- | way of describing the weight of

On With the Fight

A certain married couple is in the | shows a slight falling off. Stahabit of falling out and having a tistics reveal some 8,000 divorces morning immediately after one of while marriages dropped from

"Jane, I want you to leave; for I'm tired of you. And I want you minister of England during the to take all of your clothes with you." past hundred years, the others being A moment later he turned around the north, but swarms have recent-Lord Palmerston, the earl of Aber- and added: "But say, let me know ly appeared in Cumberland, espewhen you're ready to go."

"But why do you want to know Solway firth, the northernmost when I'm ready to go, if you're tired

of me?" asked his wife. "Because I want to go along with arrival with the presence of greenyou," answered the husband .- Farm fly, which has been prevalent

Botanical Gardene

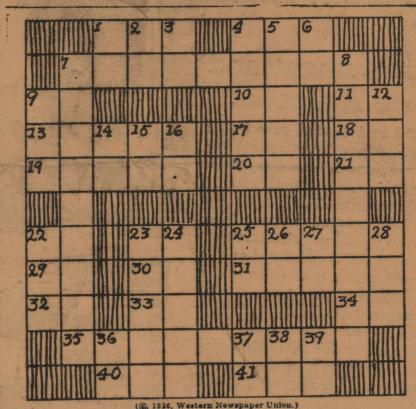
It is very likely the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, has the largest col-Back Bay, Va.; and Currituck lection of living plants. The catalogue of this institution enumerates South Coos river in Oregon there more than 20,000 species. The Jar- stands a large modern school which din was founded in 1635 by a physician to Louis XIII, and occupies This section of Coos country is not about seventy-five acres. Kew gar- unlike Venice, the ranchers using dens, the royal botanical garden the streams for the highways and near London, which has its branches caring little or nothing for roads. Passengers who are carried past | in every English colony, is certainly These river ranches are extremely their stations rarely feel that they not far behind. The largest in this scenic and profitable. Fort Smith (Ark.) woman remitted | Botanical garden, St. Louis, and the

Horses' Parking Place

Augusta, capital of Maine, shows framed buildings, overhead wires For a snake to make an aerial at- ta horses have a parking space all lieve electrical tension in cities tack is a rare occurrence, yet a 30- their own, guaranteed against in- during a thunderstorm. inch reptile was found lying across trusion of gasoline buggies. Here loit, Kans., baked to a turn. The with individual feed troughs of were shut off by the unusual inci- space for long wagons and for back States .- Dearborn Independent.

CROSS NOF D PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this pussle will apell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzsle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolute forms are indicated in the definitions.



Horizontal.

1—An enclosed place or box 4—A snake-like fish 7—A United States President 9—An Eastern state 10—A plural pronoun 11—Interrogative

11—Interrogative
13—Apart
17—Calcium (abbr.)
18—To proceed
19—To stop the progress of
20—Suffix in numbers
21—Termination of adjectives
22—Form of "to be"
23—To exist
25—An old saying
29—Exclamation to attract attention
30—In the year of our Lord (abbr.)
31—One who dotes
32—Signifying one
33—Southern Union (abbr.)
34—Point of the compass
35—Passing of a bill into law
40—A kind of liquer
61—Self

Answer to last week's puzzle.

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Berliners are rushing to the di-

(abbr.) pass Into law 27—A preposition 28—Before 36—A continent (abbr.) 37—Objective case of I 38—For example (abbr.) 39—A word of denial Solution will appear in next issue

Explorers Ready, but There's Nowhere to Go

Vertical.

Vertical.

1—To become

2—In case that

3—Island east of Quebec (abbr.)

4—To eject

5—A treatise

6—Behold

7—A plant

8—Neglectful

9—A girl's name

12—A small coasting vessel

14—A pronoun

14—A pronoun 15—To perform 16—A prefix signifying on, abova,

near
22—Exclamation of triumph
23—Pertaining to foundations
24—To draw forth
25—Adverb (abbr.)
26—A note of the diatonic scale

go," writes James C. Young in Current History Magazine. "Asia is definitely plotted. Africa an open page, the Amazon valley reduced to well-defined zones. On all the broad surface of the globe the island to the north of Australia, and after Australia the world's largest island-alone remains a true terra incognita, and American forces have penetrated deep into its jungles during recent months. Tho world of today contains not a single hidden city, dark continent or impenetrable desert. Scarcely an island has eluded discoveries and only a few mountain peaks still

resist the foot of man. "Thus the romance of the ages draws to an end. The known world of four centuries ago has been expanded until all its parts are familiar. The long trek of the human herd has reached the limits of its their regular family rows, the hus- 36,000 in the year before the war to range. The main trails are blazed, the degrees and elevations established. Those who follow in the steps of the intrepid pathfinders must be content to win the honors that come from lesser labors."

PATHETIC



"I tell yuh, Joe, I certainly was moved by something I saw today." "Yes, George, I saw you riding down the street in a patrol wagon.

Sentimental Playwright

The farmer is in ten times more Eden Phillpotts, author of "The danger of being struck by lightning Farmer's Wife," which has reached than is the city man because of the its 1,200th performance in London, absence in rural sections of steelhas never seen the play, and does not intend to, his reasons being endue respect to the horse, for Augus- and other metal objects which re- tirely sentimental. Some of the characters are drawn from real life, Devon folk whom the novelist loved and who are no more, and he There are 67,438 Indian children on the stage. Mr. Phillpotts sends the members of the cast wines and other gifts whenever another 100th night is reached.

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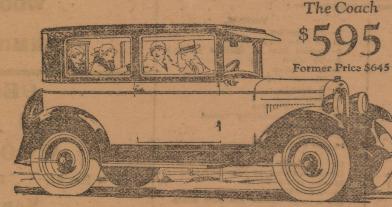
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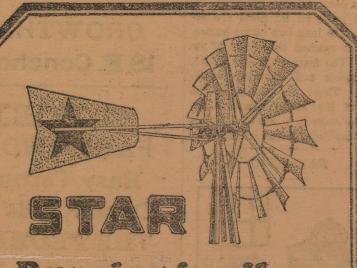
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Forceps Long in Body The grimmest of all surgeon's jokes came true in London the other day. A forty-seven-year-old woman died after a long, mysterious illness, and at the inquest a six-inch pair of forceps was found in her abdomen. She had been operated on for a polvic complaint three Much has been written during the tal. The forceps, left in her body by a careless nurse or doctor, had

remained there for three years. Does Without Teeth

Irvin Kearbey, a ten-year-old schoolboy in Butler county, Missouri, has never had a tooth in his head and physicians who have examined him say that he will never have any. Irvin says that he can eat anything that any other boy can, even to masticating tough lished in the Chicago Dental Bulletin. beefsteak. That the boy had no The first is by Prof. W. W. Earnest, teeth is not unusual in the Kear-bey family for a brother and a palgn, ill. On the invitation of the bey family for a brother and a local board of education, the Twincousin never had any either.

Suicide Statistics

The West coast cities lead in suicides in proportion to population. each pupil a report to take back to San Diego is first with 45.2 per his parents, showing exactly what was 100,000; San Francisco has 37.8; Los Angeles, 32.8; Oakland, 29.0; what should be done Scattle, 28; Tacoma, 17.4. The high | In the 2,051 children examined, ly belong elsewhere and have gone each pupil. That means that the everage child had at least three teeth

Chinese Changing Diet Birds' nests and noodles are: y a better diet, says Capper's cent, had perfect teeth. Veekly. The President Jefferson. ailing a recent week from Tacoma or the Orient, carried in her hold; conditions .000 cubic feet of assorted vegeables, 5,000 of cabbage, 8,000 of oples, and 700 frozen carcasses of

Americans Take to Snails in the past few years the Ameri appetite for French snails has ear the exports from France to

KEEPING WELL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S

years before at St. George's hospi- of tooth defects among school children. Most of these articles have been based on reports from dental work than are the school authorities in smaller cities.

That there is quite as much need careful inspection of school children's teeth in our smaller schools is shown by two reports recently pub-Cities Dental society of Champaign and Urbana sent to each school build-ing members of their society who made a careful examination of each of the 2,051 children present and gave found as to the condition of his teeth. It was left to the parents to decide

rate may be attributed to the fact | there were found 5,456 decayed teeth, that many of the inhabitants actual- an average of two and two-thirds for West when health or business failed that needed attention: In 1,732 cases or 84 per cent of the entire number, the teeth needed cleaning. There were 817 teeth that were so far gone with decay that they were worthless and needed to be taken out. Among rapidly being superseded in China the 2,051 children only 169 or 8 per

> The average was about the same in all the buildings and among children of different ages and different social

As Professor Earnest says, this showing is entirely unsatisfactory. addition to any justruction they may have received at home. Either the parents or the children are responsible for the neglect. Carelessness may be due to the mistaken idea that the hereased amazingly. In a recent parent should know that permanent teeth which can never be replaced ten years 7 per cent. and which must last through life, begin to come in at the sixth or seventh ounds. It is said tourists have year and that every child of school eveloped a taste for the snails by age needs a careful examination of its teeth before it enters school.

TEETH DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

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Purchase of ten sections of ranch land near Alpine by R. C. hands at \$5 50 an acre, the deal representing a total of more than Friday Feb. 11. ... \$35,000. Mr. McCollum recently sold his Crockett, county ranch. Order of Eastern Star.

of Ozona, to E. A. Diocard of or Mrs Lillie Baggett of Ozona, Saturday Jan. 15, wi h five tables Ozona, receiving \$ 0.58 an acre was a visitor to Sonora Chapter of bridge. Mrs. Sterling B. Ker for the property: He wise sold of O.E.S., Thursday night Jan. winning high score and Mrs. J.

Dona Stites

Charlie Adams who died at his The Methodist church doors are wide open for you and your family, and you are heartly wel mained there with his parents Country, Texas, up to 10 o'clock a.m., to Commeche county, where Le as the depository of the funds of said Intermediate League at 3 p.m. stayed until 1876 He returned county, all such bids to be delivered after that to Col man county, to the undersigned, on or before the Prayer meeting Wednesday at where the spent three years. He leter st. such banking corporations next spent ten years in Fort Mr association or individual banker offers

> In February, 1889, he drove an ground of what is now Sonota, the selection of another dispository, little dreaming that within a few said bid or bids to be accompanied little-cow town it is tiday.

Sunday School 10 a.m., W.E. Wallace from the State of Texas and gave antee that if such hid should be ac-Preaching each Lord's day at 11 a.m that the town night be supplied will enter into the bond now profree water for eighteen months, be selected as such depostrory to give All are carnestly asked to come to life gave free lots to people to the bond now required by law in such that the bond now an agent and loaned practically liquidated damages; the bidder offer between Fort McK wett and the per ann an for said funds to be selectsupyly store in Sorora.

on Thursday Jan. 20th, at his home here and was buried in the children were born: Barley. Alice on the country with such depository and to be payable to the Country Friday; with Charles, Willie, Zad, Ica, and monthly and to be placed to the credit. Rev Cook, Christian mit is er of Leslie. Z d died a few years ago of such fund or funds as said Court Ozona delivering the burnel rites He leaves to mourn besides his may direct.

He is survived by sight children: Lucy Watkins, Phoenix Ariz; returned when required bond is duly Jennie Murraty and Mrs Al Pur Mrs. Maggie Slev. r. Alpine; Mrs. approved and fleed by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of Sonors; Henry, Joe. Mrs. Annie Kyle, Globe, Arzons. other, this 5th day of January, A.D. Floyd Estes and Mrs Sally Dax Three brothers, Will Adams of 1927. ton of Ozone; Will of Miles and Animas, N. M.; Thomas Adams, Jim of Cotulia to whom the Sonera, Texas, and John Adams of Globe, Arizona.

beent from his office for ten or The following is taken from a Brawley, California paper: Mr. Adams was riding with B. L. Payne, an employee of the Im SONORA GOLF CLUB perial Valley Grain Growers' Corporation, who was taking Mr. Through the activities of Adams down a street near his several local gulf fans, head- home. The car did not stop at ed by Roy E. Aldwell and the corner, near Mr. Adams' Jack Neill, The Sonora Colf house and he stepped out on the said be best rewarded, of all the September 1, 1927, he said. Club has been organized running board, preparatory to vocations. Dure not to enter it He has never seen such a de little. The car swerved for some but they, to whomit is dear for Growers begin kidding about the use of the land in front balance, and fell to the ground bility of mankind, of his headquarters for the striking his head on the pave course, and Mr. Hendry, meet, Mr Payne picked him up known teacher. Great generals in years.

professional of the San Angelia and rushed him to the hospital. win campaigns, but it is the angelia here. professional of the San An. He was unconscious for some kown soldier who wins the war. have brought \$6 50. but has here last week to lay out the sciousness and talked to his wife systems of pedagegy, but it is the reported bringing \$5.50 for coming the night be was seized with and guides the roung. He lives looks good to Mr. Ward but he

> The value of school buildings in Texas is in excess of ninety million dollars.

Let me have your order of Commerce last week, which treasures of his mind He lights and a new boiler and had more now that I may be able to fill the Methodist Ladies Aid So many candles which in later years recently moved into the Savell

Thos. A. Bond and Sam R. Hull, kind."-Henry Van Dyke. Directors; at ended a rally at Rocksprings last week, and re ganization was well under way. talk, father?" They also, say that the Rock Father: "He cap't talk yet, Mr. Trainer will be glad to springs people treated them fine. dear. Young babies never do." have his friends call upon him at

tion will have a benefit party on

FOR SELECTION COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

to par on the fun's o' said County for the period of time beginning February 10th, 1927, and running for two years FIRST BAPILST CHURCH. old fashioued back over the from said time or until re time for

I wo Rundred and Fitty polars, as a guarantee of good faith on the part He bought a section of land of such Bidder, and as a further guar it to Sonora. He drilled a well cepted by said Court; such bidder with water, and gave all citizens upon failure of the bidder that may every dollar which was borrowed ing to p y the largest rate of 1 terest Pages R ver. He ran a general of time, provided, however, that said John B Murray, aged 77, died In May 1878 he married Alice interest to be computed on the daily

Mr Murray had lived here 27 years and was formerly an "Old Trail Driver," in the early days. Parker, of Sonora, Texas; Mrs. check of the successful bidder to be

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It is proposed to put in convulsions and he died early bardship. For him no trumpets bardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden to keep the course up in obscurity and contends with has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to keep the course up in obscurity and contends with has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second to Mr. Ward but he has heard of no contracts being blare, no chariots wait, no golden to be a second t keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, powers which are the enemies of E. F Vander Stucken Trainer S.C. White Leghorns from CHAMBER OF COMMERCE spirts. He quickens the indolent, has purchased the R. A. Steen encourages the eager, and steadies haberdashery and tailor shop. the unstable. He communicates . Mr. Steen had recently instal-February hatched chicks 20c. At the second monthly ban- his juy in learning and shares led a new Hoffman press, a new

I sincerely wish to thank my Roy E. Aldwell, president of contact. No one has deserved Sonora nearly all his mature life,

Small Gir: "Oh, yes, they do; his new place of business. Job did. Nurse read to me out of The Parent Teacher Associa- the Bible how Job cursed the

ENTERTAINED,

Mrs. Sol Kelly entertained a Mr. McCollum plans to move to District Deputy of this district, number of games. Mrs. J. C. cach; \$5 50 a dezen. nis new ranch near Alpine in the Refreshments were served by McDorsid the consolation. A next few weeks - Ozona Stock- Mesdames Marie Hoggett and salad course was served. Every San Angelo Nursery, ly service. Orion Brown. lone had a lovely time.

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> Saturday. First National. Mismates Pathe News.

> > Admission 25 and 50c

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All of the kids that the owners are willing to let loose have been contracted at prices ranging from \$3 25 to \$3.50 a head in the hair, reports J. A. Ward, presdeut of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, who lives here and ranches in the And what of teaching? Ah, Sonora country. The terms of here you have the worst paid, the contracts call for delivery

more bred nannies in south I sing the praise of the un western Texas than at any time Of automobile.

win campaigns, but it is the un | He notes the late nanny sales

Joe W. Trainer, who on the he strives to conquer the evil first of the year retired from the youth. He awakens sleeping Co , as its secretary and treasurer

for his use. Mr. Steen conse Church, many things of interest Knowledge may be gained from quently sold one of the best equip as new, which I will sell at a to the people of Sonora were dis book; but the love of knowledge ped tailor shops in West Texas. is transmitted only by personal Mr. Trainer, who has lived in

democratact aristocracy, 'king nishing and to devote his entire sure you I am prepared to H V. Stokes, secretary and of himself and servant of man time and attention to his busi ness. His cleaning and pressing work will be in charge of T O. Goodner, who has been in charge ported that the Rocksprings or- Small girl: "Why doesn't baby of it since Mr Steen became the proprietor.

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We are also gelo County Club, who was time and then gained partial con Famous' educators plan new heard of no cheven sales, those prepared to do course, got in nine holes and and members of his family. Dur anknown teacher who delivers ing twos. The mohair market Welding of all

> We solicit your patronage.

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WOOL SALES.

At this writing Sutton County has topped the Texas wool market in price and that when Robert Halbert sold his slip of something over 100,000 pounds this week for 38c per pound. Chas. H Evans, local buyer for S. Silberman & Sons, of Chicago.

Quite a few have sold at 37 1 cents per pound including Peters Brothers, B. M. Halbert, Dock Friend and others. C.D. Wyatt sold his short wool

to J. M. Lea for thirty cent per pound which is a nice margin over last fall short wool.

To date there is no mohair being contracted.

Sutton County is again muddy, due to the drizzly weather of the past week. It is sure the moisture has met and the prospects ere Send your orders to San Angelo bright for more rain. This will Mursery at Oak Street Bridge, insure the stockmen a good range for Spring barring a freeze. The rain amounted to one-half inch,

With the exception of your 1200 head of sheep to Kingaid. 27. Mrs Baggett is assistant Carl Mosrow winting first in each \$3.75 a dozen; two year 50e than any other portion of your eves, vou mistreat your feet more body. Let's he'p keep your feet friendly with some of our friend

Home Town's Delight

Every Friday Night The snare drum starts to stutterm and the bass drum gives a trick, and off they go a-rippin' with a blare and thud and smash. The slip-horn goes a-slippin', the tuba snorts, and-pshaw! My golly! -listen, will ye, to "Turkey in the Straw. The folks all start to weavin, the little children prance, and Uncle Rilet Rezzidew acts like he's going to dance. Professor Smith, the leader, seems like he couldn't stop a-chop-pin' at the atmosphere: he runs the barber shop. The tube player yonder—his name is Lester Jones-'pears like he's blowin' all his soul right into them gruff tones. And Johnny Bloor, the cripple, he's the comic of the band -now watch him jugglin' them stocks, like doin' slight o' hand.

One tune succeeds another, and as they play each o'er it sounds a good 'eal better than the one that went before. There's visitin' and gabblin' and laughter as folks greet each other in the shadders when friends and neighbors meet. The band goes on a-playin'; they're all our home town boys, and wouldn't be good players if they couldn't drown the noise. Well, nacher'ly, the time flies by, and soon the hour has come to end the evenin's concert with solemn old "Sweet Home." And friends and neighbors scatter, expressin' the delight that comes each week in summer when the band plays Friday night.-Kansas City Star.



CHAPTER VI

Though it was late, Ned could not sleep. Deciding to read awhile, he lit the student lamp, propped himself up on his pillow and picked up a book. He looked up as Claude Dabbs enfered his room.

"Ready to drop off, Ned?" he inquired tentatively.

"Not a bit of it. All salls set for reading half the night," Ned assured "Come in and smoke, C. M." Claude entered. Ned wondered what this midnight visit meant. He looked at Claude with a smile, and

Claude, knocking the ashes from his cigar into a little blue vase, said: "Ned, I told you about my being at Rutgers for three months and never getting back. But I didn't tell you

"No. I don't think you did." "There was a-a girl there." "Ah, no man ever does tell all about Minself and a woman, does he?"

"Well, it isn't so easy to tell." "Nothing about one's life and a woman ever is," Ned answered, as one deeply experienced in the world and women. "Why, if I tried to explain to myself, let alone you, what earthly attraction I ever found in Dorothy Selden. I'd just stampede."

"But this is different. It'll probably do me good to talk it out and be done with it. By the way-it isn't known In Peace Valley."

Ned nodded, understandingly. "There was a young servant girl in the house where I was boarding. Now, this girl-well, an uncle of hers turned up one day with a pile of money, but the said every girl should have a husband. The girl was a regular terror for hating the men. I didn't blame ther, being waltress and chambermald at our boarding house was enough to sour any woman on young men.

"To make a long story short, the uncle was dying and he'd had au awful time finding the girl. She was the last of his family. Yet he said he wouldn't leave her a cent of his money unless she got married. She hadn't a fellow. His doctor told her the old man was getting low and there wasn't much time. He'd made a will and everything. It was quite a pile, and she got it all, providing she married before he died. She was in an awful stew about it. She hadn't told anyone in the house yet. I doubt if she'd told me if it hadn't just happened so. You see, she kinds trusted me and ahe wanted that money bad. Wanted to make herself into a lady. She had great ideas

"Well, there we were. She was in a funk, and I was in a funk that night. I'd come home ready to kill myself because there was the telegram from Mom. I hadn't got the money to get home to Pop, and Mom said be was dying.

"Well, there she was fixing up my room. She always left my room to the last because she'd got to know I'd never make the row the others did or tell on her. I guess she kindu liked me. She was the only person I had to talk to, so I blurted out my troubles. She thought a moment and then she came out with hers. She hated men and didn't want to get married, or so she said-and I-well, I didn't care what I did, just so that I could get home, in time, to Pop."

He paused, glanced at Ned, then took up his confession: "Well, the upshot of it was, I couldn't borrow the money from any of the boys. I went LAND AND LIVE STOCK DEALER with her to a country justice of the peace, who didn't know either of us, and we got married. I had promised that for five hundred dollars I'd do it, and never trouble her again. She could get a divorce for desertion henever she liked."

He looked at Ned, as though expecting an interruption, but Ned sim-

unspoken question, "that's what I did. restaurant. Married for money. Sold myself for five hundred dollars!"

the money down, I came home here, saying nothing to anyone. The understanding was that I was to go back at the end of the week, sign the neces. sary papers, and get the rest of the home—and that would be all of that. ney. That was to end the whole and was burled three days after.

settle things, and so I got away. I uncle was dead, had died two days me Polly would be down in a minute. after I married Polly, and I was to "The parlor was full of people, but ond-rate hotel. She'd given up her and rush of excitement inside me kept fore I went home. The lawyer laughed, body I knew. when he told me that, and added: it so.' Then he looked sly, and said: there was Polly." 'Maybe this isn't such a mercenary affair as I was led to believe. If I were you, I'd make her see reason and stay in America before she spends all of her fortune in traveling, or gets taken in by foreigners. It's a lot of money. If I were in your shoes, I'd never let her go.'

'I walked away from him, thinking if he was in my shoes he'd be in a bad way. I didn't know whether it was because I was all worn out with grief over Pop, and sleepless nights and worry about Mom and the future, or whether it was because I was miles away from home and lonely. Some-how I didn't seem like myself. I seemed like some other person. tried to shake the feeling off. I said to myself: 'All the time I'm with Polly, I'm going to be just myselfthe Claude Dabbs I feel like. She don't know me as Claude Dabbs of Peace Valley.

"I saw my future. A hard struggle with a country store and no time to do anything but work. God! how I rebelled in that short walk down. I didn't see why I should be shut up in a grocery for a lifetime, and that was all I could see before me. Why should my father have had to die, when there were men walking round hale and

hearty, lots older than he. "And I wanted Pop back! Nothing to do with the financial part of it. that ache. I cared a lot. Why, I could have stood the grocery part of forever-for Pop. I hated every man of his age that came near me alive and happy, while Pop lay still. There was a sore place in my heart that I couldn't bear, marked with his name. Every time I went near it, I jumped away, like you jump when you have had a bad spot and the dentist's fooling round.

All the things I hadn't done that Pop wanted me to do; all the times I'd disappointed him and acted mean were there. It needed only a touch to send me running down that city street, crying like a baby.

"So I shut it off, in a corner of my mind, and said to myself: "That's got nothing to do with this Polly I'm going to see. I'll get all through with this young woman, and then I'll go home to what I've got to go home to. But she's nothing to do with it."

Ned stopped him. "C. M." he said. "I don't think you exactly hated this

"Maybe not, but I wasn't looking forward with much pleasure to seeing her. I'd hardly looked at her in the boarding house, unless I had to yell at her for not tidying up my room, or for tidying it so I couldn't



"I Looked Up and There Was Polly." find anything; or not bringing my laundry up fast enough. No, that isn't quite honest. I'd noticed her, will right. She was too pretty not to notice. But

then, and she was just-Polly. Un-"I think I get the state of mind you were in," Ned admitted thoughtfully, "but I stell think you liked the girl a

my mind had been on other things

lot more than you admit." Claude sighed. "It's possible. It's so hard to make people see, though, that semetimes you're one part of yourself and sometimes you're an-

He began again, as though anxious

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"It was getting pretty late and I thought if I got there just in time for supper I would have to ask her to eat "Yes," Claude Dabhe told him with me. I didn't think I could stand stoutly, as though in answer to the talking to her, so I stopped at a

"Son, I don't know that I car make you understand it, but I might just as "Great Scott, C. M.! Get on! What well have had something strong to drink. The food made me feel so 'After I married Polly, and got half queer; like plowing ahead at someone or something. I took a little walk, and then I said to myself that now I'd only got to get it over and then I could take the nine o'clock train

"The hotel wasn't far from the stabusiness. When I got home, Pop was tion, and it wasn't very handsome, I dying. He died the night I got home, guess, but it was finer than any i'd over been in. I esked for Polly by "After the funeral I made an ex. her own name, only saying Mrs. incuse to Mom that I had to go back to stead of Miss. It was her own idea. She didn't wish to have anything like went to the lawyer's office and signed talk about us. I said I was her husthe papers. He told me that Polly's band. The woman called up and told

take the papers and deliver them to nobody I knew, I sat down and She was staying at a little sec- waited, and while I waited that hurry job but she didn't want to spread her- up. It was hard to sit still. I wanted self until she got away from the town to walk about and talk, but I held mywhere she'd been a servant girl. Polly self in. I looked at the people who herself was to give me the rest of the came in, and they all seemed the same money. I'd only been paid half be- kind of red-faced, common people. No-

"Then I heard a voice near me say: 'Women are women. She would have 'Well, so it's you.' I looked up and Claude glanced at Ned, who, his eyes shaded with his hand, seemed to

> be listening intently. "Wish I could make you see just hated her. what she looked like to me. I'd never seen her 'n right clothes; just house still young." dresses and apron things. There, beside me, was one of the prettiest girls I'd ever seen in my life. She was dressed all in black-mourning for her uncle-and it set off her fuir skin. It made her red hair look like autumn leaves, kinds flaming and yet better go." soft. I'd mostly seen that hair bundled up in a dusting cap. Well, I guess I gawked at her before I rose short?" to my feet, and Polly was confused, too, and kept looking away from me. swiftly, and held it open. He rose "We can't say anything private here,' she said. 'Maybe you'd better her. He could not have told exactly

come to my room." "I told her I guessed that would be all right, for I'd said I was her husband when I came in.

'Oh,' she says, 'did you? Then it's all right. Come along.' We went up and she opened the

door and I went into her room.' Claude's pipe went out. There was silence in the room as he filled it, but Claude did not feel it. He had forgotten that he was telling the story to Ned. He had forgotten everything that belonged to himself in the present. He was back in the past, seeing was deadly afraid of that—as well as the shy, awkward Claude Dabbs on of him. the threshold of that girl's room. He remembered that already it looked different from the rest of the house. She had flowers in a vase on the rough, cheap, pine dressing table, and now he was sure he hated her. She had spread clean towels on that. on the bureau and on her trunk, discarding the dirty-looking scarfs that had adorned them. They had been band?" too shy to look at each other. He had

stared out of the window. Every time Dabbs brought his eyes ened. around to her, he caught her looking at him, and finally she laughed.

It was wonderful, that laugh. It made him feel young again. He had been feeling like an old man, with a weight of sorrow and care on his shoulders, but that girl's laugh had made him feel his own age. Her laugh was young and spiced with deviltry. Back of it all was the new

strange feeling the girl gave him. He saw himself solemnly giving her the papers. He watched her while she put them carefully away in a bag. and counted out the rest of the money. There had been a moment's awkwardness over that, he remembered. He had made an involuntary movement of his hand, to give it back to her but she as involuntarily. thrust it back at him. Then be

laughed, folded it up and put it away. But he did not go. He had known that he should, but he could not. He sat down beside her, and they began talking, awkwardly enough at first. Then suddenly they were no longer the Claude and Polly of the boarding house days, but two young things who had lots to say to each other, and en-

joyed saying it. She told Claude of her plans. She meant to travel and study and see everything. She was fond of reading. Indeed, she had read and planned in a way that seemed remarkable to him for a girl, a servant girl, too, but he noted that she did not ask about his plans. Every time their conversation touched his life, present or future, she changed the subject. Then he anew that she meant him to understand she would have nothing to do with him after tonight. After tonight, Claude would not see her; after tonight she would be away enjoying things, cut in the freedom of the world, with money, and she would fixve no use for him, no use at all. It had eaten into the young Claude's consciousness that she was going to use him as a shield until she mei some one she really cared for. Then she would drop him, and his name. "After tonight" echoed and re-echoed in his mind, and he forgot that he had no right to expect anything else, for he had taken her money. Jealousy gradually took possession of him. He watched her talk and smile. It struck

nine. His train had gone. He did not go; merely sat watching her. He had known, even then, that she saw what she had done to him, and it had gone to her head. He had been one of the "boarders" in the old days, one for whom she must fetch and carry. Now he was at her mercy.

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RANCH LOANS

He began to think of lots of things every girl pleased me. Sounds concelted but I don't mean it that way It wasn't that-it was Mom.'

that proved she had not been as in-

louse days as she had pretended.

Johnston, the man-hater, had a soft

new-found power. He began to be-

lieve that it was not entirely by acci-

the lawyer pay him. He had never,

until then, guessed that the girl liked

him-that way. But now she told him

more than she meant, or knew, and

young widow, to people who would

help her; let her see everything and

silently for awhile, had blurted out:

"How about me?" the young Claude

"Oh, after tonight you won't count."

She had dared to say it, actually

"Is that so?" the boy had snapped.

dared to look him in the eyes and

and he had never been angrier in his

life. Rebellion seethed within him.

And yet, he remembered, he had not

"After tonight, eh? Well, the night's

Something in the way he said that.

"It's getting late. I think you'd

"It's my last night," he had an-

Then she had moved to the door,

to his feet somehow and moved with

why, but there was a dangerous feel-

ing growing up inside him. Yet, now

Claude Dabbs felt if the girl had not

him, he would have been ashamed.

If she had trusted him he would have

been compelled to be worthy of her

trust. But she saw, and feared, the

flood tide of feelings she had delib-

must have answered his passion. She

don't, I'll call down to the office."

"Go on," he had said grimly. "Call

'em up at the office. What you going

to tell 'em? That I'm not your hus-

She shook her head. He could see

"That I am your husband, and you

She still stared at him, her mouth

her face, puzzled, bewildered, fright-

don't care about having me 'round?"

open in an odd, babyish way that,

angry as he was, he remembered he

"It'll make your stay in this house

She sprung to the door, but Claude

was there before her. Their hands

met on the handle, and somehow, at

his touch, she had given up, and

swayed against him. Claude felt a

ittle shiver run through his strong

body now at the remembrance of how

It had "finished" him, too, but not in

then. He was entirely given up to

feeling. He put his arm about her

waist and held her closely to him as

"You can have the key," he had

whispered, in a queer, husky voice,

when you call down to the office and

say that the man in your room isn't

your husband, and you want to get rid

She had looked at him, given a

queer little sound, and hidden her face

everything, but nothing was settled.

"Nobody'll ever know how wonder-

ful it was to me to have Polly to talk

to. It changed everything. There

wasn't a girl in Peace Valley could

talk as she did, none I knew, anyway;

and the short while I'd been at Rut-

zers I hadn't met any girls, except

Polly. She made me realize that we'd

been fond of each other for a long

time, though it had taken this to

Claude looked up at Ned, who with ;

languid movement of his hand re

moved the cigarette from between his

lips. Claude noted idly that it was

not lit. He glanced at the wall above

Ned's desk. A small photograph in an

old-fushioned frame hung above it.

It was that of a lovely young country

bring us together."

He was beyond reasoning or thought

the way either of them dreamed.

he turned the key in the door.

against his shoulders.

had left off.

short, if you start a row like that."

had thought pretty.

that he understood his younger self,

looked so scared, the feeling would

struck through her laughing guard.

Her expression changed. She began

"When are you coming back?"

that it was a fool's question.

And the girl had laughed.

"Never!"

frightened?

do everything she wanted to do.

different to him in those old boarding His eyes turned again to the photo-Even before the money came, Polly graph. "It's one of those things you can't find words for. It's a feeling. Anyway, Mom gave it to me about spot for one man-Claude Dubbs. All girls, and Polly was the first. I inconsciously she had let him see meant she should be the last. I felt that. Claude had wondered afterward if it was not a conscious use of her that if we were careful enough about explaining our marriage to Mom she would understand and be pleased. But deut that she had made him come to she never knew

her for the money, instead of having "Nobody'll ever know how wonderful life was to me that morning. I hadn't forgotten Pop, but since I'd told Polly just how I felt about him, and she'd tried to comfort me, I could easter, because Polly underherself up and began telling him that stood. I forgot all about he the lawyer had arranged for her to It never entered my head. I only go to France. She would go as a thought of Polly. When I was going out, she kissed me and said: "'Claude Melnotte, is your home lit by alabaster lamps?'

"I thought she was just fooling about my silly name. She'd read the play, younger Claude, after listening to her you see. I hadn't, then. I just told her they were Rochester lamps. When thought about it, as I turned back toward the hotel, I wondered if there had asked, and realized as he said it was more to her question than just lamps—something behind it. thought she might have been turning over in her mind whether she'd live with Mom, or insist on having a separate house for just us two. I didn't care. She could have her own way about that—and most everything else, too. But I've read the play since, and I'm pretty sure that there was a catch in it. Her question, I mean. It's the part where he's blowing about the house he's gonna take her to. All

"She wasn't down in the dining room when I came back from the walk, but she'd told me to give her plenty of time to pack, so I went up to look ever so little-what was itto her room. She wasn't there, and her trunks were gone. I went to inquire at the desk. They said the bill had been paid and Polly had gone, swered, without moving. "Why cut it bag and baggage, to the station, half an hour after I left."

Claude paused, knocked the ashes from his cigar, and without looking up, went on hurriedly: "I'm not asking for sympathy. The girl served me right, and I know it as well as you do. I've teld you this, Ned-and you're the only one I have told-because I want you to know the worst of me.

"Polly knew blame well I couldn't follow her, seeing she-had money and not have grown as fast, nor been so dangerous. If she had laughed at I had none. Her lawyer, all these years, has refused to give me any clue. But she's never divorced me. Unless I'm much mistaken, the Mrs. Johnston who is up at the White house is Polly, and what I want to know is erately evoked and something in her who is Miss Johnston?"

A little sound, like a sigh, came from Ned and he turned gently on his pillow, and then silence.

"I want you to go now," she had Claude jumped to his feet and said, hard, cold and staring. "If you went noiselessly over to the bed. Ned was sleeping as quietly as a child. He had faced her and shut the door, Claude took the cold, unlighted cigarette from between Ned's fingers and looked at him with affection.

"Forty-seven years old, and I don't



He Turned Out the Lamp and Left

ber that other people's love stories are as big a bore as other people's dreams!" He turned out the lamp and left

Claude Dabbs stared before him, his the room. lips moving. After awhile he lit his In the morning, when he could get cigar, crossed one leg over the other, Dabbs alone, Ned's apologies were sinand began to talk, in an even voice. cere. But though Ned insisted that quite as though he was continuing his he had only dropped off at the end, narrative to Ned from the point he Claude had a shrewd idea from the lame way in which Ned fished for in-"Next morning I went out for a formation, that slumber had overstroll before breakfast, and to settle taken him in the middle of the tale. in my mind a plan I meant to carry They were in the garage where Ned through quickly, before Polly made up had tracked him down, and he only her own mind. We'd talked lots about

laughed as he put his hand on Ned's "My boy, I was an ass to insist on telling you my old trouble. Bolled down, without any of the frills I put on so that you would get my side of the case, the facts are that I slipped up on my promise, broke my word to Polly, and she ran away. And Peace Valley thinks me an old bachelor."

He had made up his mind that it wasn't the thing to tell Ned his suspicions until he had corroborated them, or dropped them. It would be awkward for the boy, since he was seeing the Johnstons daily.

Siamese King Spends Much Money for Light

girl, with character behind the young In one of the sunniest of climes leveliness. She was Claude's mother where dense smoke from factories "You see, Ned, I'd always been queer about girls. I liked 'em, but is unknown the king of Siam has expected a good deal of 'em. Not been a world's champion consumer of electricity for illumination. The bill for electric light in the palace and other royal residential quarters in Bangkok has been running close to \$500 a day, according to a report submitted by the Siamese budget committee. When the committee developed this fact King Rama is said Live Stock & Real Estate to have declared there is henceforth going to be exhibited more economy of electricity on the part of his family and retinue. Electric light, however, has become an essential in Bangkok.

Robert Might Be Said to Have "Seen Point"

Uncle Henry had had a hard day of it fixing up his bungalow at Tall hammer, tripped over a rug and Biological association of England bor's child, invited himself in and So he asked Robert: "If I should they stay in the neighborhood of it. take out one and sit on it?"

Robert, quick as a wink, replied: "Yes, if the point was sticking fish in those waters are to seen cir-

This last straw broke the camel's back.—Exchange.

COULDN'T BLAME THAT



Drug Clerk-Your hair is beginning to drop out? You've begun to use our hair restorer of course? Customer-No-can't blame it on

Tyranny of Words

Slogans are well enough in their way. But after they have served their purpose and lost their usefulness there is only about one thing to do with them. That is, to forget them. Usually this is a difficult matter. Repeating them has made a deep impression upon the unthinking. To drop them is like pulling down the old flag. Yet to recognize slogans at their true worth and to cease employing them after they have been worn out is a sign of rather high intelligence. The British coal miners fought their strike on the slogan basis: "Not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day." Now they are about to begin negotiations for a settlement, which the carrying out of this slogan would make impossible. So they they think of the tyranny of words. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Will Label Mackerel

The movements of schools of mackerel have for many years mystified fishermen in North Atlantic waters. Where the fish are plentiful one season that place may be completely barren of them the next year, although it is known that they generally migrate annually in a south-to-north direction. Now government agents propose to solve the mystery if possible, by means of identification tags. Numbers of the mackerel will be caught, labeled, then released. It is hoped that some clue may be gained as to their travels when they are recaptured.

Provide Baths for Miners

That \$20,000,000 will be spent on pithead baths for miners, was ennounced recently at the annual prize distribution of the Warwickshire Mining school at Nuneaton, Ireland. Four experimental baths are first to be set up in Scotland, Durham, Warwickshire and South Wales, and later others will be established else-

Infirmity No Handicap

A legless motorcycle operator apparently is not dismayed by New York's congested traffic. Seated in the side car, with controls adjusted to operate from the side, such a driver was seen to thread his way through Madison avenue traffic recently, starting and stopping promptly with traffic signals.

Partridge's Lucky Day

While hunting in the woods of South Berkshire, Armand Boutelier of Great Barrington espied a fox running along one of the wood paths. Boutelier took true aim and felled his prey. Just before he reached his fox a partridge left the iaws of the dying animal and made good its escape.—Boston Herald.

UNDERTAKING

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Is Found Profitable

In the belief that large fish are attracted by lights, deep-sea fisher-Timbers. Everything seemed to go men are more and more using arc wrong-he hit his thumb with a lamps in their work. The Marine strained his back moving the stove. has been making tests with arc He had hardly sat down to rest him- lamps from one of its ships. When self when little Robert, a neight the light first blazes out tiny worms begin to congregate near it in huge immediately started to ask foolish numbers. Small fish then appear, questions. Uncle Henry tried to be followed by larger fish. What realpatient at first and answered them ly happens, says one of the experias best he could, but when Robert menters, appears to be this: sprung the question, "How does a "Worms are not necessarily attractlive fish taste?" the poor man de- ed by the light, but on passing into cided it was time to shut the kid up. it they think day has come, and give you a box of tacks, would you Tiny fish come up to eat the worms, larger fish are attracted by the smaller fish, and finally the biggest cling round for an opportunity to

RIGHT, OF COURSE.



Dumb-How should I spell wrong?"

Dora-You should spell it right,

Laws Aimed at Fraud "Blue sky laws" are laws passed in several states to prohibit the sale or manipulation of fraudulent. stocks, bonds, etc. According to a digest of the blue sky laws of the different states, those having blue sky laws at this time are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Envelopes are believed to have been first used in the reign of Louis simply dropped it. That is what XIV of France. It is recorded that at that time boxes were placed at the street corners of Paris for the reception of letters wrapped up in envelopes, which were sold at offices established for the purpose, says the Manchester (England) Guardian. The first machine for making envelopes was invented by Edwin Hill. an Englishman. In the early days of the envelope in England many commercial firms objected to its use, contending that the envelope would be thrown away and all trace of posting lost. Clerks were instructed to pin to all letters the envelopes in which they were received.

Bank Securities

The security behind the deposit liabilities of banks consists of loans and discounts; bonds, mortgages and other securities owned by the bank, which, if necessary, may be sold for the benefit of the depositors. unless specifically pledged as security for bank note issues; the bank's own deposits in other banks. together with checks or similar claims against other banks that are in its possession; its other property (building, fixtures, etc.); (in national banks and some state banks) the personal liability of the bank's stockholders; its stock of money.

Odd Variations in Diet

A new diet is becoming popular in London. It is a fat-day, slimday one taken alternately. On the slim day only meat, fish, fruit and eggs are eaten, while on the fattening day milk, butter, potatoes, jellies, pudding and other tempting articles are on the menu.

Building Airplane "Home"

The huge airplane soon to be launched in England will be equipped with hammocks for sleeping, a living room and a place for cooking. The machine will be used for long flights and attempts to moor it in sheltered coves for rest periods will be made.

Posted

My pasture known as the Black pasture, 30 miles south east of Sonors, is Posted, Any one caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the

W. L. Miers,

Sonora