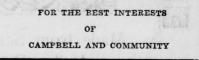
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# NOTED PUBLISHER DEATH WINS RACE **CALLED BY DEATH IN CAVE TRAGEDY**

CALIFORNIA LOSES ONE OF ITS CONSTANT SUPPORTERS

M. H. DE YOUNG PASSES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

**Owner** of San Francisco Chronicle Dies From Major Operation-Great Loss to California Says Governor Richardson.

San Francisco .- M. H. DeYoung, 76, publisher of the Chronicle and one of the most widely known newspaper men in the west, died Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Dante sanitarium following a major operation performed to relieve an acute intestinal ailment from which de Young had been suffering for several days.

Mr. de Young was at his office on Wednesday. Thursday he was taken ill, but it was not until Sunday that his condition became serious.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., October 1, 1849, Mr. De Young was the son of Meichel and Amelia de Young. His father, who was identified with banking and manufacturing interests, died in Cincinnati in 1854.

Shortly thereafter the family moved to San Flancisco.

His first venture into the field of jour alism was with his brother, Charles, when they started publishing a small paper which they called the Dramatic Chronicle. This publication scarcely more than a theatrical program at its inception grew into the Chronicle.

Following the death of his brother in 1880, Mr. de Young became sole owner of the Chronicle.

In addition to his association with the public through his connections with the newspaper of which he was publisher, Mr. de Young was also a prominent figure in political, social and civic circles. He was a staunch Republican and at one time was a member and vice chairman of the Republican general committee.

Mr. de Young also attained wide recognition during the World's Co-lumbian exposition in 1893, being chosen vice-president and a member of the board of control. The subsequent Midwinter International expo-sition was his own idea and he was chosen its president and general director

When the exposition was closed, Mr. de Young presented to the people of San Francisco the present Memorial museum in Golden Gate park which he endowed with many valuable pieces of art. During recent years he has enriched these collections.

Mr. de Young was president of the United States commission to the great Paris exposition in 1900 and was decorated by the French commission with the cross of the Legion of Honor in recognition of the services he ren-dered there. He was also vice-resi-dent and director of the Panama-Pacific international exposition in 1915-16.

Immediately following the fire of 1906, Mr. de Young was elected presi-dent of the Union League club, and it was only last week that he was elected to an honorary life membership in the organization.

LAST ACT OF DRAMA SET FOR FEBRUARY 19 **REACH COLLINS' TOMB** 

**AFTER SEVENTEEN DAYS** 

Explorer Long Dead When Weary Rescue Workers Break Through Last Barrier-Burial Will Be Made February 19

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.-Death snatched Floyd Collins before rescue workers could reach their goal. The rescue workers late today smashed through the last wall of the dungeon that had imprisoned Collins for seven-teen days and found that death had beaten them by many hours.

Sand Cave had clutched Collins with one dank hand and had fought off the outside world with the other. Collins' whose name had been on the lips of a nation for two weeks, was dead, a victim of the cave whose wonders he discovered and which finally lured him to his doom.

Even then the forces of nature with in Sand Cave only allowed the world to creep through a tiny hole to glimpse the lifeless and crumpled body of the victim whom it had inspired with its secrets. The huge boulder which fell upon Collins' leg and sealed his fate as he retreated from the cave on January 30, still pinioned his foot to the cavern floor, and it was finally decided to amputate the foot so that the body might be removed.

The body of the cavern's victim will be interred in Mammoth Cave cemetery on Thursday.

When the rescue crews, who had removed one heavy obstacle after another, had pecked to a point some three feet from the goal, the cave sud-denis revealed its victim.

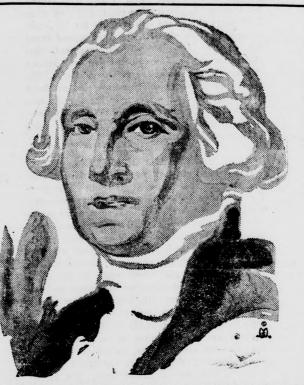
Kentucky lost its fight, but, as always in time of distress, the whole nation gave of its money and men to the work. It is estimated by observers that the work of rescue and of telling the world the story has cost at least \$200,900. Kentucky's bill for soldiers and machines alone must be close to \$75,000. And the Red Cross spent thousands of dollars in feeding the tired workers.

The hole through which the digging men lowered themselves into the cave was found to be just six feet from the trap that held Collins so relent. lessly in its grip.

Once in the natural tunnel, the res cuers found themselves just above subterranean explorer's body and between it and the cavein that cut off the rescuers, who would have taken extension is under way. him out of Sand Cave by its natural mission to issue \$3,500,000 bonds. entrance

The rescuers found that the cavein had completely closed the natural turnel leading from the mouth of the cave some sixty-odd feet, to Collins trap. and, they say, this must have cut off some of his air and added to his suffering and horror.

Governor Richardson, at El Centro when word of the death of Mr. de roung reached him said: A week from the day Collins be-

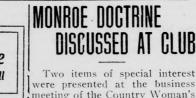


Great leaders of the world leave, mate, soil and wilderness, the mastery ideals that live long in the hearts of over perils of beast and savage, and a deserving posterity. Great men and finally the emergence from the long noble women who have lived, erved Colonial struggle, found embodiment and sacrificed for humanity, build mon-uments of character and achievement of Washington. Such patriotism made and sacrificed for humanity, build monthat stand as emblazoned guide posts him the first President of the United o higher and nobler goals. In celebrating the birthday of that: it has been an inspiration to to higher and Lobler goals. George Washington, every true Amer- every boy and girl, father and mother, ican who feels the tinge of national every citizen in the land.

pride and patriotic consciousness must also feel something of the spi't of Washington, who so justly deserves the title of "Father of Our Country." It was the Washington spirit that brought into being this gr at nation. Patriots of his time, as well as before We can be be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that brought into be an even as be an or the spirit that the spirit that brought into be an even as be as be an or the spirit that the spiri

Patriots of his time, as well as before Washington, and keep in memory him, manifested courage and determi- the spirit that his deeds evoked in nation that dared to give birth to a every trying period since Seventy-Six, new empire on the shores of the un- then the bard who sang "the good

settled and unknown North America. that men do lives after them" indeed But the triumphs over odds of cli- has sung in vain.



meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday . One an invita-Work on Tulare's \$130,000 sewer tion to the members to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Great Western Power has per- Moreland Good Will Club, Wednesday, March 4. The other was The New York Life Insurance com- a notice of the County Federapany has sued the state for refund of tion meeting to be held in the San Jose Woman's Club February 19

Preliminary steps have been taken to call an else lon for a \$50,000 sewer bond issue at Porterville. bond issue at Porterville.

# MONDAY PROMISES BIG TIME

#### Arrangements completed for one of the most enjoyable days in Campbell's history

CAMPBELL ANNUAL CELEBRATION

The pioneer settlers of this part of the state will come into their own at Campbell Monday when all the plans of the passt weeks by busy committees will come to pass. Whatever the plans or their outcome, the var-ious committees have worked the first tap of the drum and end-ing with the last goodbys of the parting friends it is the wish that all help to make every one feel glad he came.

hard and faithfully to make the The ollowing program has day a memorable one in our com- been prepared for the day's enmunity life. tertainment:

### PROGRAM

10:00 A. M. Campbell Union Grammar School Band Edw. Towner, Director. Selection - - Campbell Union High School Orchestra Josef Halamicek, Director Star Spangled Banner Audience Rev. F. C. Farr Invocation America the Beautiful - -Address of Welcome - -Selections - - -E. R. Kenndy, Chairman - Men's Glee Club Selections Tenors D. H. Cramer Basses W. I. Merrill

H. C. Smith	H. W. Morton
E. E. Lanphear	S. F. Graves
J. E. Palmer	W. R. Saveker
Address	"The League of Nations Down to Date

Dr. Paul F. Cadman Saxaphone Solo Ray Thomas - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - High America - Audience Rev. W. E. Eckles 2 Benediction Selection - - - High School Orchestra Dinner Served in the Grammar Cafeteria by High School Parent-Teachers Association 1:30 P. M.

Selection Grammar School Band Selection High School Orchestra Miss Marion Copeland Vocal Solo "Our Memorials" -Rev. G. E. Atkinson Charles Bubb, Jr. F. H. Tibbetts Base Ball Basket Ball

Horse Shoe Contest "Peter Pan" Movie Matinee,3.00 P M.-Eve 7:15 . and 9:00. C. U. H. S. Alumni Dance - - 8:30 P. M. The following are the probable These basket throwers will do line-ups of the time-long rivals battle in the gym following the for the annual baseball honors. base ball game.

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#### REBEKAH PARTY Enjoyable Affair CONSERVATION CAN-**DIDATES SELECTED**

Odd Fellow-Rebebah

Altho the notice of time and after-work social was a marked place of meeting was short quite according to dame a representative gathering of in-



Young reached him said:

"The death of Mr. de Young is a great shock to me. I am dazed at this most distressing message. I can-not find words at this moment to ex-press the deep regret that I feel for the passing of so great a man and friend as Mr. de Young, whom I have known and whose friendship I have cherished for more than a quarter of a century. "I extend my condolences not alone

to his immediate family but to citizens of San Francisco and of California, for his passing is a great loss to them all and will be keenly felt when it can be realized that this great character is gone forever.

#### **BOBBERS GET ONLY \$60 LOOT** HANG MILLIONARIE VICTIM

San Francisco .-- Richard E. Jeffery, retired mining magnate and million aire, was beaten, bound, gagged and robbed and left hanging from a rope attached to a closet door by two armed burglars who invaded his home at Piedmont, and who threatened, as they left, to kidnap his 15-year-old daughter, student at the Piedmont school. Near strangulation, Jeffery managed to loosen the rope about his neck and body before he collapsed in a faint. An hour later he phoned the police.

The baudits strung up their rich victim when, at their demands for diamonus and money, he was able only to produce \$60.

sunk almost directly toward the pris-necessitate app oner. At the same time radio tests ditional jailers. were made over the wire leading to the electric bulb on Collins' chest and the resulting indications inspired the beijef that Collins still lived Extra militiamen were sent to hold

off the crowds of sightseers, and the mine bureau experts filled the cave with the fumes of banana oil in a vain attempt to locate a rear entrance to Collins.

On Sunday, February 8, as between 15,000 and 20,000 curiosity seekers flocked to the cave, reports began to spread that the whole affair was a hoax inspired by some one's desire to get publicity for the cave.

The military investigation began on rebruary 10. Meanwhile the drilling ebruary 10. and digging went on and dynamite was used to hasten the work. Once more the radic developed indications that Collins was still alive.

Many times during this trying ordeal rescuers believed they were but a few hours from victory. Once Collins was erroneously reported rescued.

On Friday, the 13, as the country believed that Collins by this time surely was dead, new hope was given when Ed Brenner crept deep down into the original passageway and re-ported under oath that he had heard Floyd breathing and groaning. Last Saturday the rescue shaft reached a depth of fifty feet and the lateral drift was begun.

265,910 protested taxes.

ramento was found dead in bed with dent Monroe's statement. bottle thought to have held poison whisky.

Rescue was expected momentarily Saturday night. But the evil cave spirits again turned upon the rescuers and the elements above seemed de termined to aid them. There were

new slides in the lateral drift. Further slides occured Sunday night, again postponing success. Monday the rescuers expected momen-tarily to break into the cavern of death, and suddenly, as if knowing that their victim was beyond help, the cave spirits relented and granted en-trance to the dark dungeon where Collins met death.

Mrs. Smith treated of the Pan-

H. C. Smith, P. M hich is the headquarters of the

She gave several instances in tion of the doctrine, Ex-Chiet She gave several instances in our history and that of the Latin American Republics in which that doctrine had been called in-to service. Among items of in-kmerican Woman's League. American Woman's League. In observance of the Centen- ing and profitable ary anniversary of the promulga- members.

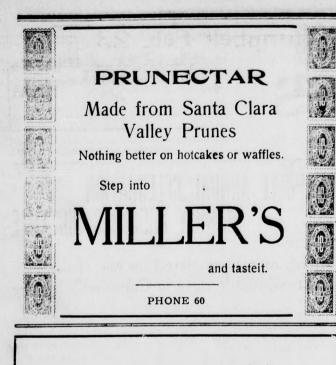
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The body of Jack McCarthy, who was drowned near Martinez, was found in the mouth of the suction pipe at Bullshead point, three weeks after death. A man registering at an Oakland rooming house as T. Wilson of Sac-ramento was found dead in bed with The Campbell Postoffice will to conserve surplus water for dry be closed all day Monday, observ- years.

#### Mrs. T. L. Sharp Dies.

Word has been received here telling of the death of Mrs. T. L. Sharp at the home of her son at Modesto Sunday. The funeral services were held there Wedto the and was a member of Ada Rebekah lodge.

American Union which was a dt- ing the usual holiday schedule. rect outgrowth of the Monroe No window or carrier deliveries Doctrine, and also of the monthly will be made. Please take note magazine of the Union and de- of this and plan your mailing ac-scribed the home in Washington cordingly.



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Marion Copeland Soprano and Teacher of Singing Pupil of Bruschini, Florence, taly. 2701 Sacramento St., San Francisco. Phone Filmere 128 Anyone interested in having Miss Copeland form a class in Campbell please write her at the above address.

Phone 147

The People of the State of California Seed greetings to Raymond Powell, De-fendant. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in entitled as above, brought against you in this state and ventures the opinion Third Honors-Two 2's or one 3 the Superior Court of the State of Cali- that with a normal business growth fornia, in and for the County of Santa the state will have \$400,000,000 from rates that now obtain during the next you of this Summons, if served within ten years, and by way of clinching its argument points out, that including is Everett Bradley, Charlena Breed-ing, Marjorie Collis, Cecil Hiatt, \$73,000,000 in bonds, the state has Lab Hiatt Ling Harry Laboratory And you are hereby notified that un- spent only \$103,000,000 during the past twelve years.

#### THOSE HOURS OF LEISURE

There are few of us who can not so arrange our time in order to have an hour or two of genuine leisure each day. Assuming that we can find some leisure when not occupied in the necessary day's work, what shall be done with it? History gives the answer of what some have done with it. It was the little margin left over after the day's toil that gave Lincoln a preparation for what he called his "opportunity." Franklin laid much stress upon margins of time as well as of thrift in material gain. Napoleon drew battle lines in the sand, while his playmates romped in the school yard. Plato, with bowed head, mused in the market place, and now after 2000 years the world still clamors for his logic. Edison cuts his sleep to four hours, and turns his leisure into wizardly achievements that startle the world. The value of that well known "fifteen minutes a day" is certain and sure. The great masterpieces of literature and art have been snatched, as it were, from the fleeting moments of time, while the rest of the world followed the path of least resistance. Leisure is golden if properly used.

#### TAXES AND CHARITIES

It has been claimed, and with authority, that we get more value out of the dollar that goes for taxes than for any other dollar that we spend. Yet, the nation-wide cry is against more taxes. But this is wholesome and most necessary, in order to keep taxation within reasonable limits. Another dollar well spent is the one we give for worthy charitable purposes and to civic organizations that are worth while in the community. Yet the dollars that are given in both cases cited are sometimes begrudged, or to say the least, difficult to collect. There is just a little of the human in it all. In the one case we have to pay, and that hurts. In the other case we are prevailed upon to give, and that also hurts. But the fellow that is hurt the worst usually jumps in and gets something back. We appreciate the things we pay for, and the compensation usually comes in the use to which we put our citizenship.

#### HONOR LIST 1924-25

Students must be carrying four full units of work to qualify for honor:

First Quarter First Quarter Highest Honors—All 1's Harold Cramer, Eula Hook, Hollis Knopf, Elsie Merrill, Rob-ert Newton, Elizabeth Rapp, Hil-dur Sleeper, Louise Smith, Pat-rice Smith, Elsie Swanson, Ray Thomas, Evelyn Voge. Second Honors—One 2 and the Remainder 1's Miriam Blaine, Everett Brad-ley, Marjorie Collis, Angelina

ley, Marjorie Collis, Angelina Conetto, John Duncan, Anna Gur-kovich, Cecil Hiatt, John Hiatt, Margaret Pardee, Billy Robinson, Bernard Robson, Ruth Town-send, Mildred Wade.

Third Honors—Two 2's or one 3 Remainder 1's Ruth Baker, Yenni Berry, Dora Finnemore, Ernest Furtado, Evelyn Jensen, Melvin Jorgensen, Ruth Newton, Phoebe Pugh, Richard Shelley.

#### Second Quarter

Highest Honors—All 1's Miriam Blaine, Angelina Con-etto, Harold Cramer, Dora Fin-Hook, Evelyn Jensen, Hollis Knopf, Elsie Merrill, Robert Newton, Elizabeth Rapp, Bernard Robson, Hildur Sleeper, Louise Smith, Parice Smith, Ruth Townsend, Evelyn Voge.

Second Honors-One 2 and the



Word from Senator Shortridge says that congress will provide for the coinage of souvenir 50-cent pieces for the coming jubilee celebration of the admission of California to the Union. Dr. Clarence A. Flanagan, San Francisco dentist, accused of murder-

ing his brother John, on the latter's ranch, near Coring in January, was adjudged insane at a hearing held at Red Bluff.

Of the original \$60,000 advanced by private endowment for student loan funds, the state university has \$40,000 remaining for loans to students needing financial aid to complete their college work.

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> The federal jury which heard the case of Charles E. Weller, former Fort Bragg bank cashier, charged with misappropriation of funds, false entries, etc., in fifteen counts, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Another historic spot in the state was given permanent marking when the D. A. R. of Eureka unveiled a bronze tablet on the site of old Fort Humboldt on the plateau overlooking the bay at that place.

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 will





Clara within ten days after service on this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

less you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other reliet demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Supertor Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 31st day of May, A. D. 1924. HENRY A. PFISTER. Clerk, Albert J. Newlin, Deputy Clerk. F. H. Benson, Attorney

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting and Re-fining Co., Otsego, Michigan.

St. Campbell, Calif. 33-1t

Recodification of state school laws s urged by State Superintendent Wood in a report to Governor Richardson. He argues that school laws are gen erally complicated by amendments and provisos to meet a variety of conditions and says it is common to find a single topic treated in three different sections of the code in as many conflicting manners, and asks that a committee be named to redraft the statutes

To study California mining and business methods, five leaders of soviet Russia's industrial enterprises are in California visiting communities and establishments from which 10 gloan a measure of the golden state's manner of doing things on a big scale. Dredging and placer mining opera-FOR SALE: - Brown Legherns. tions on the American and Sacra-Call at Mrs. Graff's, South 4th mento rivers are coming in for a St. Campbell, Callf. 33-1t share of their attention.

Remainder 1's

Ruth Baker, Emmi Berry, Yenni Berry, Bertha Bollinger, Berry. Everett Bradley, Charlena Breed-John Hiatt, Jim Hogan, Marjorie Meranda. Margaret Pardee, Frank Pisano , Minnie Pisano, Richard Shelley, Florence Silacci,

Marvin Stile.

Grass Valley chamber of commerce entertained the directors of the Nevada irrigation district at a dinner where plans for an early bond election were discussed.

With 1,184 local organizations in the state congress and 95,000 mem-bers, California leads all other states in point of membership in the Parent-Teachers' association.

The body of a man identified as barge worker (name unknown) who drowned in the Sacramento in December, was taken from the river near Broderick, February 8.

Soundings on the sandlot adjoining the present Southern Pacific depot at Sacramento have been made preparatory to work on the new building which is said will begin soon.

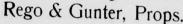
Assets of the University of California, based on original costs plus improvements, total in excess of \$17, 000,000, says the report of the comp-troller, published February 6.

Dr. Jacob Lambert Asay, surgeon with McClellan's forces in the Civil war, died at his San Jose home. He came to California in 1867 and was instrumental in founding the dental college of the state university.

To revive trade in the smaller ports between Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco a new steamship service has been inaugurated, to touch at Venture Santa Barbara, Port San Luis, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Visalia, believing strongly in the better strains of things grown. has better straims of things grown, has set out to raise its own shade trees and nursery stock, and hopes by the spring of next year to have hundreds of various varieties ready for free dis-

Turks Refuse League Aid Constantinople.-Turkey has re-fused to discuss the expulsion of the ecumenical pairiarch of the Greek ecumenical patriarch of the Greek Catholic church with the league of nations. The refusal went forward to the league in a note in which Turkey asserted that the explicit was an in-ternal question in which foreign inter-ference would not be tolerated.

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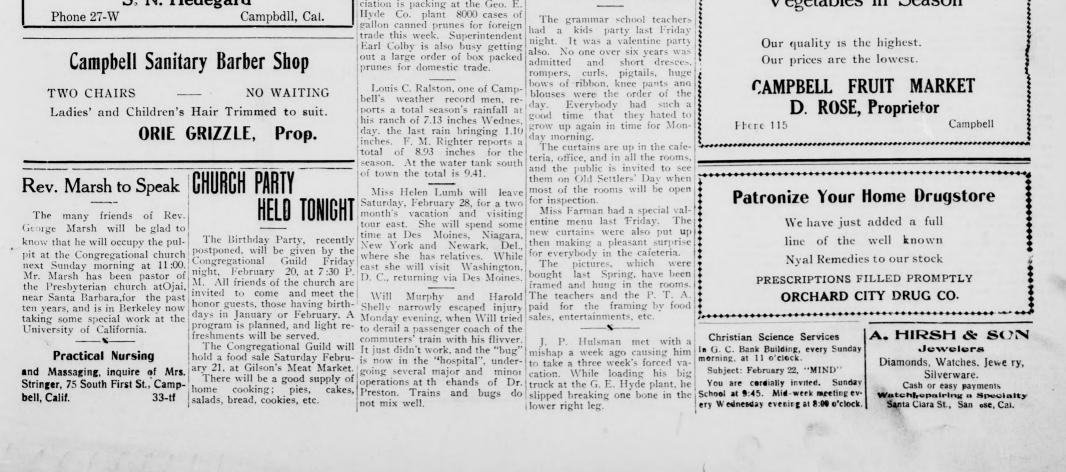
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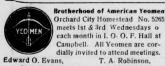
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MR. FOX, MR. COON, MR. DOG AND JIMMY SKUNK

COON and Mr. Fox knew that M<sup>R</sup> Mr. Dog was very curious—he was always looking into places and nosing about where they thought he had no business to be.

had no business to be. "Why he does not stay at home, I can't see," said Mr. Fox as they talked it over one day. "He has plenty to do hunting rats in the barn and watching the house. Now why he should come all the way into our woods and poke about is more than I can tell. "I have a patient

"I have a notion, Raccy, that some ne should teach that inquisitive Mr Dog a lesson. If only we could get him to poke about in some place where he would get his nose bitten or scratched, or something, he would Stay at home afterward, perhaps, and mind his own affairs." Just then they saw Jimmy Skunk meandering along, and Mr. Fox slapped his sides and began to laugh. "I have



it. Raccy," he said. "We will lead Mr Dog to the home of Jimmy Skunk. He is young and I doubt if he ever saw

and see where Jimmy's family. Let's watch and see where Jimmy lives and then we will find Mr. Dog." "That's all right for you, Mr. Fox," replied Mr. Coon. "You can run faster than I and you know that unless there is a tree nearby I might got caught is a tree nearby I might get caught. I am going to run up the first tree I come to and stay there."

"Oh, you are a fraidy cat!" said Mr. Fox. "Come along, Raccy, and have some fun with Mr. Dog."

Something to

Think About

By F. A. WALKER

suaded, Mr. Fox ran off alone to see where Jimmy lived, and then he ran up to the farm so Mr. Dog could get sight at him and chase him. It all worked out as Mr. Fox had planned it until he let Mr. Dog see

him, and then Mr. Fox's plan did not work just as he had expected, though he led Mr. Dog straight to the door-way of Jimmy Skunk's home. Jimmy was sitting outside in the sun, and when Mr. Fox came bounding along with Mr. Dog at his head. Jimmy

But as Mr. Coon could not

along with Mr. Dog at his heels Jimm along with Mr. Dog at his heels Jimmy was frightened and angry, as well. He didn't care whether it was Mr. Fox or Mr. Dog who disturbed him. Just to make sure, he punished both as they dashed past by sprinkling them with his smelly fluid, which he carries for protection. protection.

Mr. Dog did not go very far. He copped and rubbed his nose and then

dropped his tail and ran for home. Mr. Coon up in the tree saw it all. "I guess he won't call me a fraidy cat any more," he mused. "I am glad I had sense enough not to try to teach I had Mr. Dog any lessons. Mrs. Coon wouldn't have let me in the house with that odor on my coat."

It was a long time after that Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox met again. "Seen anything of Mr. Dog around here lately?" inquired Mr. Fox.

Mr. Coon replied that he hadn't since the day he saw him chasing Mr. Fox through the woods. "Guess he got a lesson that day,"

said Mr. Fox boldly. "He won't care to run into Jimmy again, and he will stay away from here. We shan't be bothered with him again."

"I have not seen you since that day, either, Mr. Fox," said Mr. Coon. "Didn't you get a little of Jimmy" perfume on your coat as well as Mr. Dog? I thought I saw you rolling in the dist". the dirt."

"Oh, I was just rolling over laugh-ing at Mr. Dog the way he dropped his tall and ran home," said Mr. Fox. his fail and ran home," said Mr. Fox, And as Mr. Coon was holding his paw over his nose Mr. Fox suddenly re-membered he had an important en-gagement and ran off down the path. smell out of my coat," he said. "Hoy Jimmy Skunk can live in the house with himself is more than I know." (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LACKING VISION

HE WHO treads in a beaten round. H elings to ideas that have been worn threadbare, chooses to follow the lead of others, without investigation of their methods, is not destined by nature to paint a masterpiece, carve a living marble or rise beyond mediocrity in any one of the ordinary fields of human endeavor.

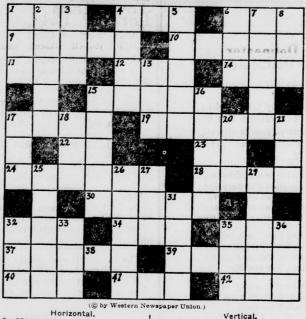
He lacks the fire, the spirit, the di vine force that bespeaks mastery and magnificent achievement over space and material.

He is blind to the glorious heights forever calling to the original man or woman who possesses what the world alls vision

James J. Hill visioned the slumbering wealth of the great Northwest and built a railroad that brought thou-sands of homes and millions of dollars to farmers, tradesmen and mechanics who sensed his keen perception, but not its meaning.

Vision is difficult to demonstrate in words, yet one word defines it-faith ! We can feel it in the personality of the man or woman who has it. We can sense its dynamic thrill in his or her voice. We are stirred to the heartcore by its magnetism and swept along by its invisible force as a flower is whirled downstream to remind the weeds in the regions that beauty, love-liness and wrandway are to be found it.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 51



1-Sack 2-Lively 3-Torn cloth 4-Girl's name 5-Christian priest 6-Plece of work 7-Angry 8-Boy's name 13-Perforated block with an inter-nal screw thread 15-Year (Latin) 16-Without contents

15—Year (Latin)
16—Without contents
17—Kind of tree
18—Arbiter (nbbr.)
20—Equal
21—Fish eggs
25—Piece for practice for some cial kind of technique
26—Elegantly concise
27—Age
29—Aux official decree

Any official decree

36-Came face to face with

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Gonna Raise Her Own

grocery store and asked for a couple

of good egg plants. As the grocer

vas wrapping them up, she asked,

"How deep should these be planted

to get the best results?" "Planted?" said the astonished

grocer. "You're not going to plant

"Yes," replied the bride. "My

husband won't eat any but strictly

fresh eggs and the stores are so un-

reliable, I have decided to raise my

Clocks to Replace Guns

announce the beginning of a two-

minute silence for Armistice day in

England did not reach some parts

of the country until people had be-

gun their tribute, and clocks will be

**Practical Memorial** 

Watertown, Mass., plans to erect

a health building as a memorial to

its men who served in the World war. "his building will house the

local Ked Cross chapter and provide

space for tuberculosis, child welfare,

dental and other clinics.

used as announcers hereafter.

Sound made by booming guns to

own."--Progressive Grocer.

them, are you?"

A bride walked briskly into a

Horizontal 1---Obstruction 4---Mischlevous child 6---Kind of sail 9---Another time 10--Love 11---Kind of carriage 12---Perminal 14---Prohibit 15---Sky--blue 17----Kind of plant 19---Soften 22---Printing measure 23---Father 24---Deny 25---Real 30---Joily 32---Piay on words 30—Jolly 32—Play on words 34—Beam of light 35—Sweet potato 37—Images 39—Fleshy 40—Number below eleven

41—Consume 42—Fix

31—Indian peasant 32—Hole in ground 33—Negative prefix 35—Positive answer Solution will appe



LOVE AND SHOES

PLACE the heel of one shoe upo the instep of the other for three secutive nights before going to bed you will dream of your future iusband. That is a common supersti-ion among New England girls. Possibly the superstition obtains also in other parts of the country. It is based upon the old idea of the subjection of the wife to the husband of which a superimposed shoe is symbolical. "Over Edom will I cast my shoe," sang David when he threatened the subject tion of the land of the Edomites. In a pamphlet of the first part of the

eventeenth century it is mentioned a being an ancient custom that "When at any time a couple were married the sole of the bridegroom's shoe was to be laid upon the bride's head implying with what subjection she should serve her husband,"

The symbolism is obvious, and in the ancient days when the position of the married woman was one of entire subjection to her husband, one subjection to her meaning one would suggest the idea of marriage. Now to primitive man what was associated in for thought was associated in fact. There-fore, one shoe placed upon another had an actual connection with marriage by a phase of sympathetic magic. So when the New England girl ar-ranges her shoes with the heels of one upon the instep of the other, the upper shoe represents her future hus-band's and the lower one her own. The Mrs. Lysander John Appleton and baysey Mayme were preparing for a

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#### Story of Three Frogs

Made Lesson to Pupils prominent lawyer of Tennessee told the following story in a recent address to the graduates of a grammer school. He said that his son, a high school graduate of that season, came home one day and asked him if he were a good mathematician.

"Yes, my boy, I think I'm pretty good," the father replied.

"Well, then, I have a problem I'd like to have you work. There were three frogs sitting on a log-a bullfrog, a tree frog and a toad frog. The bullfrog decided to jump off. How many frogs were left?" The father smiled. "Why, that's

easy. Two frogs were left."

"And that's where you are wrong !" exclaimed the boy, grinning. "Three frogs were left. The bullfrog only decided to jump off. He didn't jump."

Then the lawyer impressed upon his audience that a person who would win success must learn to act promptly on his decisions .-- Youth's Companion.

#### System That Did Away With Need for Watch

"Halt, there !" commanded Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the wellknown guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "Consider yourself under arrest for exceeding the speed limit."

"What'at!" returned the offend-ing motorist. "How do you know how fast I was going? You didn't even glance at your watch."

"I don't need to. If I see you coming and turn my head away just as you pass the Methodist church corner, and then turn it back and you've reached the hay scales, I know you've reached the limit. You may say I can't tell time by my head, but I've been using it for forty-nine years now, and know just about what it can do."-Kansas City Times.

#### Old Secret of Health

There occurred last December the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Dr. Hermann Boerhaave, and the city reiterated for the two hundredth time the famous message he left to his heirs.

The doctor's executors found among his possessions a sealed book entitled "The Deeper Secrets of Medicine." His fame had been such, in his life, that all Leyden was keenly interested and eager for the promised revelation. The book was sold, unopened, at public auc-tion, for a large sum. It contained in fourteen words the doctor's advice to the world: "Keep your head cool and your feet warm. Then you will defy all doctors."

#### **Citrate** Production

A citrate factory is always an object of interest to tourists in Sicily. One that a traveler describes hummed with the industry of several hundred boys and girls who sat at long benches. With one stroke of the knife they cut a lemon in two and with two more strokes remove the pulp, which is then squeezed in a press. The juice is piped to vate where after it has been condensed by boiling it is mixed with slaked lime. The product is then baked and comes out as slabs of citrate of lime, which are shipped to the chemical factories of the world .---Youth's Companion.



always had a dim notion that this is what happens every night when he turns the corner in reaching home. "There comes father," Mrs. Lysander John will say. "Now Chauncey De-John will say. "Now Chauncey vere, you are his favorite, so you at him, and we will all go out together to spend the evening, and treat him as if he didn't belong to the family. as if he didn't belong to the family. If he grants your requests, this might

Daysey Mayme Appleton is always talking of "going all to pleces," as if

Daysey Mayme were preparing for a party. "We will lay covers for ten,"

Mr. Lysander John Appleton Mrs. Lysander John Appleton Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

...... LYSANDER JOHN APPLETON has

him if we can have a new carpet for the parlor. If he refuses, kick and the parlor. If he refuses, kick and scream. Daysey Mayme, you needn't ask him outright for new curtains, but you can tell about the kind other women have in their parlors, and how you were ashamed to ask any of the delegates to the bankers' convention call on you because the parlor curtains are so shabby, and if you finally marry a poor man it will be his fault. If he refuses, I will look reproachfully be a good time to ask for a new piano, and a new set of china."

she were a piece of fragile china, and someone had thrown her against a rock wall.

San Francisco has established a line of "firsts" at Washington that is hard to beat. She is the first woman chairman of a house committee; the first to serve more than one term; the first widow of a member to be elected, and the first redheaded woman to sit in congress.

The Los Angeles women's Philan thropy and Civic club spurned advances of the Southern California Bakers association which suggested a compromise. The ladies insist that increased bread prices are "unwar-ranted and uncalled for."

Shock from contact with a high voltage wire hanging over the road and which he sought to raise while his car passed under, caused Charles Gerbi of Sonoma to let in the clutch and his car pulled him loose and saved his life.

Thomas A. Mullins, master me chanic, William Wheeler, superinten-dent of the furniture factory, and Myron Clark, captain of the guard, all of the administrative staff of the San Quentin prison, have resigned, marking the first changes under Warden

ing the first changes under Warden Frank J. Smith. An estate including 217 acres of valuable farming lands in Shasia county belonging to the late Major Richard Reading was bequeathed to his widow by the terms of a will made on the battlefields of France. The document was brief and was admitted at Reading. at Redding.

liness and grandeur are to be found in enduring abundance up among the hills and productive highlands.

The lifelong and heroic labors of the men and the women of vision are only efforts that count in the world's work; the only labor that endures and gives inspiration to the rising generation; the only labor that keeps the

Our great museums of art and sci-ence would be bare were it not for the men and women of vision, who put forth their hands in God's name, march out into the unknown and dare and do. while the incompetent follow the beat en track with never a new thought nor even a new word! We have but touched the crust of

wonderful things that lie all about us in the air, in the sea, in the earth waiting for the men and women with vision to lay them bare and utilize them for the common benefit of mankind

The great achievements of this age are destined to fade and wither before the grander things yet to come, seen even now by souls given vision by the Omnipotent. Give your vision full rein and drive on in falth.

Undreamed things await you. They shall be your heritage! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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said Daysey Mayme. That night when dinner was ready, Lysander John and Chauncey Devere failed to appear. "We thought," said a message that came by special delivery, "that if you are going to make up beds for ten, we'd better sleep downtown."

The religious instruction that has been pounded the most unceasingly into Chauncey Devere's head is that when the preacher is there for a meal he must how his head as if accustomed to a blessing three times a day. (©, by George Matthew Adama)

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#### Floricultural Triumph

Some exceptional new types of dahlias produced in 1924 in Great Britain and Ireland were on exhibtion at a recent national dahlia show in London. A number of these were vivid golden yellows, a color which has been regarded as rather difficult to produce in dahlias whose basic colors are white and red. The most notable, it is reported, was the Scarlet Queen, a vivid scarlet with a ring of yellow petals in the center.

#### Odd Mail Arrangement

In Glacier National park, 30 miles from the railroad, is the only post office of its kind on record with the postmaster general. The mail is brought from the railroad and is hung in weatherproof bags on the side of a log cabin, whence it is taken by the residents within a radius of five miles, who are permitted to help themselves.

#### Liquid Rubber

Four lines of steamers are now busy transporting rubber in liquid form from the Far East, especially Sumatra and the Malay peninsula to America