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WOULD CONFINE PREACHERS
TO TEACHING MORAIITY. We happened to notice a reply
from William J. Grove a somewhat
well known promoter of the wet well known promoter of the wet
cause in Frederick oount-to a letter
in the Fredrick oos writen Ry Rev.
S. A. Kipe, an advocate of the Rery
cause, in which Mr. Grove closed in

 creditais is the old argument; that the
Threacher should stick to his job, and
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 quor question. In other words, as
morality can not be enforced by leg-
ishation, why not keep quiet and let
all attempts along that line alone?

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atone men like Rev. Kipe, and stick
to their plain job of defending the
sale and use of liquors on moral
think differently, to mind their wown
businge
It would be bust the thing that all
sorts of law-breakers would like, iffolks do want police and law protec-
arson, or some other wrong-doing
that toughes their own personal in
terests. A trial of abobishhiling the
Of course, morals can not be in-
forced by law; but it is still worth
direection, mind,
standing.
statAt this time the indications a
that the 18th. Amendment willrepealed. More revenue for govern-
ments, and more business for someclasses, is the price. And, the ma-
jority must rule. But the men of
Rev. Kipe's profession, andRev. Kipe's profession, and some
others who hold like views,heir say now and here-
volators of the Constitution of the
in course of time, be remembered asagain even though-because of the
continuous undermining of the 18 th.
been a partial failure.
IMPORTANCE OF GOOD CROPSyears ago, that farmers said they
could not afford to raise wheat for
true then, and it may be true now;
but just the same, $\$ 1.00$ a bushhel for
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|  | passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. |
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##   An actual skeleton or one of these hnge rentlles tin the Une Stited States National museum in Washhngton, known as diplolocus, measures over seventy feet in length and stands over over twelve feet high at the hips. The smallest tunosaur known is but a little larger than a chicken, and is  hind legs, tal by a long tal



|  |  | Telephone Experts Improve Talking Motion Pictures |  | STRAIGHTEN RIVER TO FIX BOUNDARY <br> U. S. and Mexico to Curb Erratic Rio Grande. | ACTS |
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|  |  |  |  | Washington.-One of the most im- portant rectifications ever contemplat- ed in a boundary between the United States and a neighboring country, is arranged for in a convention recently | NEED CALCIUM IN DRY-PERIOD FEED |
|  | Table Scraps May Be Us to Feed Poultry. |  |  |  | Cows Should Be Fleshy in Parturition Time. <br> As they usually lose flesh for three |
|  |  |  |  |  | or four weeks after calving, becausethey cannot consume sufficient feed toprovide adequately for both the milkflow and maintenance of body weight |
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|  |  | Diana Wynyard, center; Dick Henderson, Jr., Ieft, and Douglas Scott,avalcade artists who were among the first to participate In wide range |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "For ages the Rio Grande wandered } \\ & \text { at will across the broad valley that } \\ & \text { lies just above El Paso, as well as over } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | Neighbors May Lop | Egypt's Famous Blue Is Reproduced by Chemists Ancient Egypt's famous blue no |  | Conditions Tending to Make Milk Unpalatable Only clean, wholesome feed should |
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|  | Use Sanitary Practice to Reduce Chick Loss your in the growing of their pullets year in the growing of their pullet |  |  | that tribunal handed down its decisionin 1.928 that numerous residents in ElPaso's upper valley knew what state | bo fiten cons prodatang milk for hu- |
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|  |  |  | Find Gem-Studded Gold Blade |  |  |
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|  |  | Set when the tree is not in frut |  | come, the river is almost sure to makea short cut across one or more ofthese loops. The patches of land left |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Salt for Cows <br> Cows in their search for salt and |
|  |  |  |  | in the loops by the formation of a new |  |
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| ins for | that this hen consumed 200 pounds of feed at a cost of $\$ 2.40$, leaving abalance of $\$ 7.34$ in two years. The |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { First century A. D. In modern times, } \\ & \text { however, Japan has outstripped China } \\ & \text { in many respects, Japan having adopt- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| Men's Work Pants, 75c pr. |  | any other known people and while itsmanners and customs and certain in- |  | river changes is found 25 miles east of El Paso near Fabens, Texas-an area |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { times by Chinese culture, it has kept } \\ & \text { pace with European and American clv- } \\ & \text { ilization. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | How It May Pay On a recent farm tour in Skagit county, Washington, the value of test |
|  | Plenty of sunlight and fresh air inthe poultry houses greatly reduces dis-ease troubles. ease troubes . . . | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Types of Setters } \\ & \text { All setters, including the Gordon and } \\ & \text { Irish, as well as the English, have } \\ & \text { long, silky coats with plumed tails and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Progress of Matches } \\ & \text { The friction match, first made in } \\ & \text { 1827, consisted of splinters of wood } \\ & \text { dipped in fused sulphur and then } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | cos. The plan is to eliminate the many kinks of the river by digging an arti- ficial channel where necessary to smooth the stream out into a series of |  |
|  |  |  | dipped with a mixture composed essen- tially of antimony sulphide, chlorate |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { He is among the aristocrats of dogdom } \\ & \text { and bows to no other breed in gentle- } \\ & \text { manly manners and obedience. } \end{aligned}$ | when rubbed against a rough surface.The safety match $(1855)$, so called be-cause it would in general strike onlyon a prepared box, simply transferredthe phosphorus from the tip of thestriking match to the side of the box. |  | as the poor cows.-Hoard's Dairyman. $\qquad$ |
|  |  | $\underbrace{\substack{\text { Treasury }}}_{\text {The }}$ |  |  |  |
|  | Eveen with the lower prices revall |  |  |  |  |
|  | dressed poultry last season. At $\$ 1.10$each the 350,000 turkeys brought $\$ 385$,- | Treasury departments are as old as the government, having had their counterparts before adoption of the |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1789 , but the name was changed to 1870. Other |  | , |  |
|  | come than during 1931 and 1930 , ac-cording to the poultry extension de-partment of Iowa State college. |  |  |  |  |
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| SPECIAL NOTICES |  |  |  |  | CE OF INDIA WEALTHIEST |
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|  |  | Senate Committee Also Is Busy Investigating. |  | Millions Being Invested in New Equipment. |  |
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|  |  |  | speeds, run underground through largecities and cross the continent in a rib- | New York, N. Y.-How every majorairline in the United States is todayre-equipping its lines with high-speed |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | million or so?" Strangely enough, in these days of lepleted fortunes and vanished bank |
|  | St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Wor- | The impression prevails that thegovernment is "after" big bankers andnobody knows where the lightning isgoing to strike next. Some of the | curves, was disclosed here following aninterview with road executives and engineers, who have developed a new | 180 miles per hour is revealed in For-tune Magazine. | a goodly number of men who could,if they wished, answer in the affirma if thetive. |
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|  | ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, $6: 30$; Evening Serviee, $7: 30$. | going to strike next. Some of the leading figures of the profession have already been knocked from their ped- | type of resilient road surfacing that is as close to a nonskid surface as can |  | tive <br> $A$ Aureey of the money momarch |
|  |  | already been knocked from their ped- estals by preliminary bolts. A fed- eral grand jury is probing into the sit- |  | ed States," the magazine says, for it "brings Albuquerque, N. M., as close to New York as express trains long ago | the Nizam of Hyderabad, one of In-dia's most powerful potentates, stillstands at the head of the list of rich- |
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|  | Refored. Churh. Tanettown, -s. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | valued at $\$ 1,000,000,000$ more. Next to him comes Sir Basil Z |
|  |  | part in the flotation of securities. Of- <br> gest houses of the street have been | highway speeds in keeping with the de- mands of modern economy eventually | "There is under way nothing less |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { subpoenaed for examination. } \\ & \text { President Roosevelt has ordered a } \\ & \text { general cleanup of the situation and } \end{aligned}$ |  | mitments now in the hundreds of thou- sands of dollars will be in the mil- | munitions during the war. While his fortune has been greatly depleted, |
|  |  |  |  | lions if these harbingers of speed per- form successfully. |  |
|  |  | It has been many a day since the |  | Sime |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Senator Aguelli, Italian landowner, who has some $\$ 127,0000,000$ to his name. He is, incidentally, one of |
|  |  |  | suspected today by many of the indus- try's leaders. ry's leaders |  | name. He is, incidentally, one of Italy's 15,000 millionaires. That coun- try has more extremely wealthy men |
| vilie lutheran |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | way curves today. At this speed themotorist must be able to see a half- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Duke of Westminster, who ouns acres |
|  |  |  | highway will be practically free of |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { his memory the moment he closes the } \\ \text { throttle below flying speed." }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
|  |  |  | safer for 100 -miles-per-hour than 50 miles per hour on mo |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tobacco. } \\ & \text { Bankers, steel merchants and news- } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  |  | Finland Is Stirred Up Over "Language War" Helsingfors, Finland.-Mounting op |  |  |
|  |  |  | position to use of both the Finnish and Swedish laguages in affairs o | to 25 per cent." |  |
|  |  |  | Helsingfors has led to a "languag war" here. |  |  |
|  |  |  | The Swedish population protestsagainst proposals to make Finnishmore outstanding as a class-room lan- |  | lest man, his place is now shared by Francois Coty, perfume manufacturer, and M. Menier, candy manufacturer. |
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| - |  |  | of Finland. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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| within a radius extown on | Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver. The public is Mt. Union-S. S., 9:00 A. M. St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30 A. M. |  | preters to translate from one to the |  | considered for many years the borbidden fruit that got Ad into everlasting disgrace. |
|  | Belgium's War-Wrecked ${ }^{\text {Territory }}$ Is Rebuilt | The second indictment charges the evasion of payment of $\$ 156,791.09$ in income taxes for the year 1930 by a fraudulent sale of $\$ 759,000$ worth of | other. Government officials are re- quired to know something of both lan- guages, and the Swedish Peoples' party has formal representation in the Diet. | Magaleta but there are 2 28s wai |  |
|  |  | stock which the banker is alleged to substantially the same sum Ancther Banker in Hot Water |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Still another "big league" banker in hot water with the government is Hor- |  |  | Witness the fact that Wil- |
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|  |  |  | of the spring, 1933, issue of the telephone Red Book, and |  |  |
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|  | Within ten years after the signing ofthe armistice the reconstruction of thedevastated territory was practicallycompleted. | expense of the syndicate when it was really used for a loan to John E. Ram- | Employment agencies in 1905 num- bered 85 ; only four of these still are represented among the 450 agencies | , | Another Warm Weather Need at Rich Creamy Chesee |
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## IMPROVED SUNDAY CHOOL ESSÓn

Lesson for June 18


 Mary of Bethany understood this.
She therefore expressed intelligent af-
fection tor the Lord and aginst
day of his burying poured out her box 2. The time of (v. 2). It was very
eariy it ithe morning of the frrst day
of the weelk, before the rising of the



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 needed this blessed news, but Peter
especilly, since he he had so emphat-
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lamation of this truth in proves the genumineness of ther trath and should
strengthen ours.

## After the disclples were econtriced of the truth or his resurrection, Jesus sent them forth to preach the zospel

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awful to those who bellege not that belleveth and th baptized shall
be saved; ;but he that belleveth not
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Science of Health



## Word Pictures . Scrambled <br> Speech World Fair Exhibit 



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 the facts, but what can they do about
then Most doctors are not good
politicins, and this is. frist of all, a
political-educational matter.

Food and Drugs Acts, with a set-up
for real enforcement. But on, the
weary years it would have thaten to
geet such a precedent-breaking,
"oothful" Bill through an ordinary
Congress !

However, the book was written last
year. Since then, the New Deal has

## seems to me, is a "natural" "or solu- tion under the so-alled Industrial Recovery bill. Indeed, in dealin

 with this situation, the Secretary ofAgriculture has the opportunity to
justify the tremendous powers he has
boen yiven.
the more intelligent food pet productherers, the more intelligent ood producers,
processors and vendors, the oones who
would prefer to leave the poisons and adulterants out of their products, and
with these agree upon real Pure
Food stanrads and practices. Then, under the law, the rest can be forced
to conform, and by this simplified
$\qquad$ about through direct act of Congresss.
But, let something along this line be Mr. Wallace's public action proves Progress will doubtless be slow un-
less an awakened consumer interest manifests itself. Is there any way
that we, the consumers, the persons most interested in pure foods, can
hasten this action? Yes; by writt ing to him and urging an early attack
upon the more intolerable defects in
Fin Food and Drug inspection and con-
trol. There is reason to believe that
troter when they shower down in sufficient Do yours par
 IN AFFAIRS OF MAN Lights of NEW YORK $\underset{\substack{\text { WRALTER } \\ \text { TRUMBULL }}}{ }$ Used as Money It Sways
 A subway express banged past a
man in dirty overalls with a red and
white lantern in his hand. He was standing beneath a ventilator and a
shaft of sunlight revealed his palld features. He was a trackwalker-one
of hundreds who spend their work-
ing hours tramping along the long, dark tubes alert for loose bolts, broken
ralls or anything else that might
cause disaster or delay. Here and there they flash their white lights, th
red showing toward the rear, being a warning to approaching train
them is heavy responsibility
the steel which they There are thousands of underground
tollers in New Yorls tollers in New York. The subways ac-
count for an army. Dispatchers' of-
fices are little boxes down beneath fices are little boxes down beneath
the street level. Hundreds of station
agents work in small platform booths.
At the larger stations, there are guards who assi
loading freight.
who as they sweep the stairways-usually
when the stairways are greatly crowdSubway track repair men make re-
pairs in bright light. It is artificial illumination, however, of such inten-
slity that they actually toll in the spot-
light. Between trains, they furious activity. They don't have to
be on the alert for danger. A lookout
equipped with a red flag, red light and a whistle keeps watch for them.
At the approach of a trafn, he shrills the whistle and the workers hop.
Though they move quickly, they have
due regard for the deadly third rall, Train crews in the subway seldom
see dayllght, except for brief flashes except when they are off duty. Motor-
men, before they are accepted, must undergo strict physical examinations,
Then they are put through a long
course of tranining before they are al-
lowed to handle the controller. Yet in the operation of subway trains, the great extent. On the controller handie
is what is known as sthe dead man's
button." Should the motorman relas pressure on that button, the train
stops. And maintenance men have to
be called to get it in motion again.
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$\qquad$ does it for him. Nor can he pass a
red signal, that carrying with ta an
automatic stop also. A train can be
"sity "keyed" past a signal but that prac-
tice is in disfavor because of the danger attached. A motorman can pass
a danger signal, or ured ball," as it
is called, by getting out of his compartis called, by getting out of his compar
ment and throwing a lever. But
must have an excellent reason an
know that the rules of safets are n
belng vilolated. Considering the num
bun ber of persons carried daily, th
average is extremely high.

Many other New York workers see
Hittlo of the city in the daylight. There are those who are employed in condults
and tunnels. Or they go down in manand tunnels. Or they go down in man
holes and do not come up until quit-
ting time. Rallroad men work unde ground in and about terminals. There are underground business centers also
and the underground galleries of Grand
Central have a number of men who Central have a number of men who
call them home. There are others also
who do not see daylight while they are Who do not see daylight while they are
wrorking though they are not under-
ground. They are under water-the tollers in the caissons wateath the
surface of the rivers.

Boys Raise Bees to Pa for College Education Alma, Mlch.-A sweet way to get an
educatlon is by the productlon of
honey, according to Howard Potte honey, according to Howard Potter
and Barker Brown. Both have pald
their way through Alma college by ralsing bees. Last summer the two
handled 150 swarms of bees, whtheh
yilelded 15,000 pounds of honey. In a generous mood.
crops of honey.

## Operates on Mother

Sudbury, to Save Her Life Sudbury, Ont.-Mrs. Mike Smee
gle, thirty years old, owes her life
to the courage and ness
Steve
W Steve,
WIthout funds to obtaln medical
attention, steve performed an
emergency operation on his moth-
er, who was suffering from pleur-
Youth Earns Tuition by Catching Rattlers Los Angeles.-Ratlesnakes at $\$ 1$ a
foot are putting Lewis Fisher through Los Angeles Junior college. Last sum-
mer Fisher caught 25 rattlers, the long-
est 6 feet 2 inches, and the net catthe est 6 feet 2 inches, and the net catch
represented a semester's expenses. He
sells Snakes, says Fisher, are peaceable
and will not molest tou unless you get
them excited Hi mo tonet them excited. High boots are not
much protection against the fangs of
isy.
For two days the boy had petl-
tloned doctors in Sudbury to visit tioned doctors in mother, who lives in a small
his mot
cottage six mis cottage six miles north of Sudbury.
He falled in his efforts, however,
because he lacked the necessary $\$ 10$ fee.
When
took a r more than a quart of fuid.
Provincial police visted Mrs.
Smeegle and found her doing well.
They said that there was no doubt


