Along came the wicked old bear

with his long nose sniffing the air.

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The Influence of Example

EOPLE who go thru life clinging to the false idea that what others do matters not to them, are due for niques. a very rude awakening sooner or later.

some other person.

community are oft times the pattern for the lives of educational value. less influential citizens, who commit petty offenses be- Next in the pile is a national educator's publica- agronomy at Cornell, replies:

you may do, will have a detrimental effect somewhere as "house organs." along the line.

ample set by those who were older and should have possibility of life on Mars. known better.

The next time something not entirely within the haps we ought to say "the powers." law or the bounds of propriety occurs to you, would it not be just as well to consider the effect it might have No one can afford to be selfish, especially when everything.

the lives of others are concerned. Live and let live. Yes, but live right and let others live right. ____

heen used in trying to find a place to park.

John J. McGraw

known. His name has been synonymous with the to make a sort of dictionary arrangement of them if I filled the lower well with cegrowth of the great national sport during many years. McGraw retired from active management of the New York Giants some time ago, but his outstanding records with that club will live on in the history of the game as one of the greatest of all times.

The managerial reign of McGraw, during the 30 years he headed the Giants, covered much of the period when sheer personality counted for much. The manager who could talk the most vehemently and acthe most belligerently was the one that most often came out the victor in any argument, or decision of questionable nature.

McGraw was one of the leading so-called "masterminds" of the game. Every play was directed by him from the bench. He instructed the pitcher as to what kind of balls to deliver, informed the players where to stand, injected all stragetical moves into the games his team played, and was truly the "boss" in every re-

There has been much controversy over the career of McGraw as to just how important he was to baseball and the real estimate of his ability. These arguments arose, however, were largely provoked by the methods he used and pertained to them rather than to the achievements of the man.

His enviable record as a producer of championship quality teams and fine players is a lasting memorial t his ability. He contributed much to baseball and the development of the game, and will long be remembered as one of the most competent leaders ever to guide F

A family jar is never used in preserving peace.

Choosing a Vocation

TOW can a young man best determine his calling in [First, by his natural aptitudes. You frequently

hear the remark that John is a born mechanic or al born trader, as the case may be. Provided that is i sound judgment, undeflected by parental fondness, it should be a fairly sure guide in selecting avocation. Certainly there is little use in forcing a boy against his general bent or in sending him to college THE bonus payment skeleton has once more been at a time. Each lot of clay should when he should be in a machine shop or a store, sim- a dragged out of the closet and ardent congressmen, be ramined thoroly with a block of ply because some social distinction is supposed to be desirous of re-election, succeeded in putting the pay- green wood, about one inch smaller

But other openings confronted them and they were already stated himself as being against cash payment concrete. more or less compelled to involuntary choice. Father's of the bonus at the present time. professions or mother's desires in many instances are Political expediency is the only thought of those

should be sought for him. major equations in the difficult task of deciding one's least possibility of it being accomplished at the prewell without them.

It is astonishing, considering the haphazard way rency expansion in which many take up their life work, that the min. The majority of ex-service men were not fooled fits are as few as they are. The jeb inchand, true by this action gesture appealing for their votes. ing faccination all its own.

The Press as a Factor

weekly or daily, metropolitan daily, a magazine or bly that the "power of the press" has been an educational factor for more years than the average man cares to juggle in his statistical sojourn.

MARCH 16, 1934 nals are on file and observe how many of them have to with special subjects of either sport news or feature self-addressed, stamped envelope an Ivalue, and of a definite educational value. If we were to stop at one of these places we would

n advertiser's magazine, in which various selling ask more than one question is wide experience. These articles go deeper than many questions as you like, but being just "news." They probe problems both from make each one a separate communithe theoretical and practical points of view, yet they cation.

Another periodical discusses the short story writthat what they do matters not a bit to others, and er's problems, markets and constantly changing tech- tests be made at home, and how can

Life in this age is so complex, with all of its frills while the one below this in the pile has to do with the how much should be used for each and furbelows, that practically every act of each in-weaver's problems. Weavers are a big class interested acre? Will buckwheat do well on dividual reacts either for good or for evil in the life of in many types of textiles, and just as the stenograph a field covered with lime and seeded, er's paper goes at problems confronting typists in law fully with buckwheat? Is this new The man who drinks intoxicating liquor, which he offices, doctors, merchandise, newspaper offices and so harbin of any value on old, sour may do somewhat privately, may think that he is de-lon, so does the various weaver's papers divide his at-soil? ceiving everyone, but he deceives few, and he sets an tention between the needs of artisans and artists in a "I have three fields that apparexample for others that may be influenced by him. wide variety of mills. New problems are, of course, ently have not been seeded after So-called respectable citizens and leaders in the particularly appealing because they have both news and cropping.'

cause they see those who are supposed to have good tion, and after that a huge collection of papers and soil test can be made to determine judgment, having a part in small infractions of the magazines designed for housewives and their multirections to take soil samples, and a farious problems. Then comes one for which designers sheet for information if you want Regardless of your station in society, however, you are the audience. Later on, a newspaper for hotel em- me to test the soil for you. It would may rest assured that anything that is not right, which ployees, one of a large collection of publications known be much better if the county agent

Last, but perhaps first in point of public education, tests. Boys and young men and girls and young women, are the newspapers, describing, discussing, picturing Boys and young men and girls and young women, are the newspapers, describing, discussing, picturing limed land, but it is not a good nurse who are harshly criticized for some actions that are the events, problems, purposes, joys and sorrows of a crop for a meadow seeding. Oats or regarded as improper, did not invent all of the mis- nation-yes, a world! Sometimes the scene changes barley would be much better. deeds in which they indulge. They first had the ex-leven to other worlds, and we find an article on the Yes, "the power of the press" is a fact; but per- in New York. I am sending more!

> It is well to make a good beginning—and it is also well to remember that the end is what determines soft maple that grows in a swamp

An Administration Alphabet | ae

About half the mileage on any automobile has the WENT to the trouble the other day to check up held an abundance of water. Anon the alphabetical bureaus in Washington under other well was drilled below the hill! the New Deal. We thought we might like to use a few about 50 rods away which flows an of the letters ourselves, but there doesn't seem to be abundance of water, but the first much left except Q, X, Y and Z. But folks are getting well now flows only about ten pails THE passing of John J. McGraw marks the end of one so used to seeing a lot of initials in print, without of the most colorful careers haseball has ever being sure what they mean, that we thought void try

ARA Agricultural Relief Administration CAB -- Consumers Advisory Board. CCC--Civilian Conservation Corps. CSB--Central Statistics Board. CWA-Civil Works Administration. DLB—Deposit Liquidation Board. EC-Executive Council. EHC-Emergency Housing Corporation. EHFA---Electric Home and Farm Authority. FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Administration

FCA-Farm Credit Administration. FCT-Federal Coordinator of Transportation FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. FERA-Federal Emergency Relief Administration. FESB-Federal Employment Stabilization Board. FHLB-Federal Home Loan Bank Board. HOLC-Home Owners Loan Corporation. IAB—Industrial Advisory Board. JEB-Joint Economy Board. LAB-Labor Advisory Board.

NCB-National Compliance Board. NEC-National Emergency Council. NLB-National Labor Board. NRA-National Recovery Administration, PAB-Petroleum Administration Board. PIA-Petroleum Industry Association.

PWA-Public Works Administration. SAB-Science Advisory Board. TVA-Tennessee Valley Authority. USES-United States Employment Service.

use before the New Deal came, like those of the Fed- new well is filled. I think your eral Service Board, the Reconstruction Finance Corp-chances are good, however. oration, the Veterans Relief Administration and others. "If concrete is placed in this new But we must not omit to list one set of initials of great- well, I suggest first that you pump r consequence than all the others.

FDR-The man who's running the whole show! The only place a fellow who blows his own horn

Fooling No One

long to a college graduate. This, in essence, is spohlery ment of the bonus to a vote toward the end of ap- in diameter than the casing of the and only postpones the boy's life service and peace pealing to the so-termed soldier vote.

Everyone of these congressmen knew that there long. This block may be drawn up Second, by the prompt use of opportunities. wasn't a ghost of a chance that the bill would be with a good strong rope. Numberless youths who wanted to be lawyers or doc-passed when put to a vote. They also knew that ommend that you put in a plug or tors or clergymen, may have found the doors of these President Roosevelt would veto it if it was passed ten or twelve feet of very dense clay professions closed against them for various reasons, and that it wouldn't be passed over his veto. He had or at least half of this amount

not the correct guidance for a boy in determining his congressmen who advocated the payment of the bonus vecation. Opportunities in line with his own aptitudes and who went on record as being in favor of it in the matter of bringing it to a vote. At heart they knew! When all is said that can be said, however, per that it was wrong and were glad that President sonal temperment, tastes, habits and chances are the Roosevelt was opposed to it so that there wasn't the

ters in the case. It is well nigh impossible to choose paid the \$2,400,000,000 in new greenbacks whi

undertaken and faithfully done, usually has a grow-congressition who use such tacties for their own selfish

WHAT and WHY?

. Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information

Making Soil Tests Miss E. E. W. writes: "Can soil they be done best? No doubt the Still another discusses the stenographer's world, land on my farm needs lime, but

> E. Van Alstine, professor visited your farm and made the soil

> "Buckwheat will grow well on | I can not recommend habin lespedeza. It has not proved of value!

information about it." Trouble With Well Water C. R. B., Clayton, N. Y., asks: ' good for barn framing and barn flooring, and will it dry rot or pow-

"Also, I have a well about 75 feet of water at a time. Do you think he well below the hill drained the well above the hill, and do you think ment it would bring back the flow f water to the well on top of the

A. M. Goodman, professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell answers: "According to the department of forestry, swamp maple gives' good service if protected from dampness. If used, however, for sills on walls, the tops of which are close to the ground or for beams on a floor only a foot or so above the ground trouble from decay may result. Boring insects are no more likely t attack this wood than other hard woods commonly used in framing. For strength and stiffness, maple

"It is impossible to tell with any; certainty whether less water in the first well is due to construction the second. The conditions as described seem to indicate that the new! well led to reduced flow in the old one. During the last several dry seasons, however, many wells that have given an abundance of water

compares favorable with western

for years have suffered a reduced! "It is not uncommon to find cases where a new well has caused complete drainage of one higher up the

We have left out a lot of initials which were in of getting the desired results if the "You can not be absolutely sure

out the water as completely as possible and then mix sand, stone and cement dry before it is placed in the "If dense clay is available. I think as good a job could be done with that as with concrete. Here again water should be pumped out of the well first and dense clay placed small amounts, about one-half bushel!

well and about eight or ten feet

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-Toys-Wood Turning.

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but also a great aid in organization of the farm credit administration last May.

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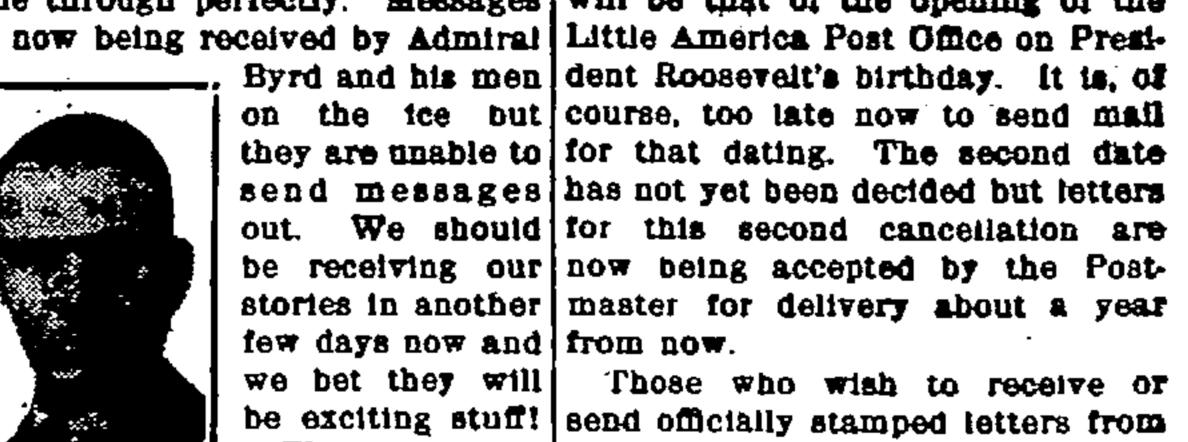
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No Word!

IT is now February 26. For tengfrom Little America with the cardays the Club has received no di- celled Byrd Antartic Expedition L rest word from Arthur Abele in Stamp. On January 30th, President Little America. The interruption is Roosevelt's birthday. Admiral Byrd due to several things. One of these opened in Little America the most is the fact that the engineers are remote official post office in the changing the radio equipment at domain of the United States. Little America and installing direc. There will be only two cancellational antennae so that future mestition dates for the mail sent from sages, stories and broadcasts will Little America. One of these dates



come through perfectly. Messages will be that of the opening of the are now being received by Admiral Little America Post Office on Presi-Byrd and his men dent Roosevelt's birthday. It is, of on the ice but course, too late now to send mail they are unable to for that dating. The second date send messages has not yet been decided but letters out. We should for this second cancellation are be receiving our now being accepted by the Poststories in another master for delivery about a year few days now and from now. we bet they will! Those who wish to receive or

There is tota Little America may send as many going on down in letters as they desire, addressed to Richard C. Hoyt Little America, themselves or to friends. The ad-Radio Man The last of the dressed letters should be feft unsupplies are being brought in from stamped and should be inserted in the various caches on the ice and another envelope with the usual the winter quarters are being made domestic postage affixed. Enclose as comfortable as possible Cap- a postal money order for 53 cents tain Allan Innes-Tayler, in charge payable to the Byrd Antartic Exof Admiral Byrd's dog department, pedition. The outside envelope has left with three other men for should then be addressed to the a 300 mile journey back toward Car. Byrd Antarctic Expedition II, care men Land to establish a food base of The Postmaster. Washington, as part of the scientific program of D. C. Do not address these letters the expedition. A crack which is de to the Club. We are simply telling veloping in the ice in back of Little you about this mail arrangement America is causing the Admiral for your information and to render some concern and he is taking his additional service to the Expediusual early and wise precautions. tion. All the letters you send adthrough again, we hope he will tell will be packed at Washington and

When Arthur's stories start coming dressed to yourself or your-friends us all about that dog sled journey sent to San Francisco by train. so you may mark it properly on Then they will so by steemship to your Club maps. This delay gives us a chance to placed on board the Expedition's tell you about an interesting mem- flagship. Jacob Ruppert, and the ber of the Club who is not on the Beer of Oakland, which will take Expedition but is a very important them next December or January to member of it. This is Richard C. the Ross les Barrier. There they Hoyt who, with his radio receiving will be unloaded and hauled by dos set, constitutes the northern end of team to Little America where there the 10,000 mile air line that trans- will be postmarked and coturaed tomits the stories from President you and the other recipients. Abele and Lieut Comdr. George the time they get back they will Noville, who are collaborating in haire traveled atmost 25,000 miles Recoing the now 12,000 Club mem and, with the beautiful chains and bers informed about the doings the inthrestone official sangetiation down at the bottom of the world, from the Links America Post Office Früh midnight to 8 a.m. every night they will make a menderful souexcept Wednesdays, Dick Heyt is remissing years in come. glued to his set, high in the radio. Readers of these stories are the room of the Mackay Redio and plying for membership cards and Telegraph Company, 17 to Bread the free man's state Seet (Fig. Abelo's stories, expedition news bull care of them with the Club's small letins, messagie ta fagelient and Mid staffe fille bare 12.600 microbath at

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"WHY do you call the Psalms poetry?" somebody asks. | Newton. "They don't rhyme." Hebrew poetry does not consist of rhyme nor meter, but in balance of thought, parallelism. One line says a thing and the next repeats t with slight and skillful variation. In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway

thereof is no death. Or the second line is an adversative clause: Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished; but he that gathereth by labour shall have increase.

Thus the balance and rhythm are not in the words but in the thought. Having in mind this distinctive characteristic, it is easier to understand why the Book of Job ship. is called sometimes "the greatest poem" and sometimes and Richard Woodward, both of and made certain flowers sacred to ground and the woodpecker cut a "the greatest of all dramas."

Everybody knows Job, "the most patient man who Mar. 7.—Miss Naomi H. Scott of ever lived"—a bit of knowledge based on the remark in Allentown the New Testament: "Ye have heard of the patience of Mar. 10.—Miss Alice Spratt and | Job." As a matter of fact, Job was about as impatient Floyd Burdell, both of Almond. as a man could possibly be, and properly so perhaps, for he was the victim of trials quite undeserved.

The word "patience" as the New Testament writer | Mar. 10.—Lewis Crandall of hanging gardens of Babylon may Phillips Creek, died from pneumonia have constituted the most famous uses it does not denote the moral quality of submission after a few days' illness. Mr. Cran- piece of landscape work of ancient with cheerfulness to a hard experience, but mere endur-dall was a prominent citizen of times; this so-called wonder of the

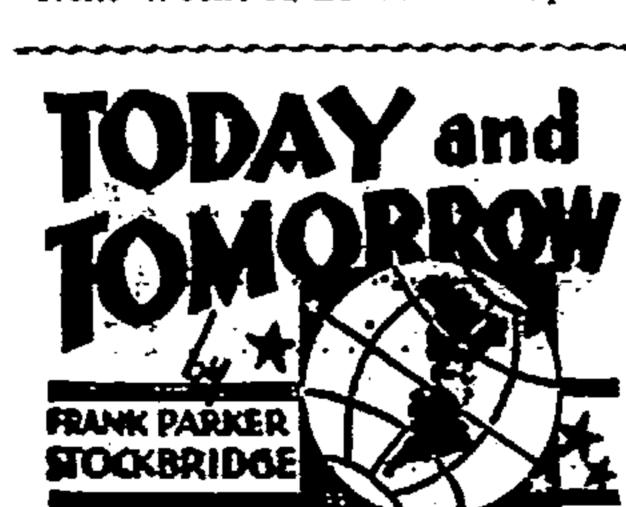
Job was a rich farmer, cattle owner and public-spir- justice of the peace. He leaves his effect was that of many gardens ited citizen, who headed all subscription lists and had the widow and aged mother, Mrs. Lovica hanging on the hillside. As Persia satisfaction of seeing his enterprises succeed and his and a sister. children grow up with good promise. Suddenly calam- Mar. 5.-Miss Sarah Brainard, features in landscape design: water, ity descends upon him. He does not know it, but his eged 28 years, pastor of the West trees and grass. With them, flow soul is to be tried.

Job's crops are destroyed, his barns burned, his of her brother in Binghamton after children taken sick, and he himself breaks out all over an illness of five weeks. Rev. Brainwith horrid boils. In this condition he is visited by a church congregation. Surviving are group of three friends—professional moralists and Pol-her parents, three sisters and lyannas—and between them and him the dramatic de-|brother. Funeral services were held| bate ensues. They tell him just where he has been wrong ton and interment at New Milford, and urge him to confess his sins to God and beg forgive-Pa. ness. He responds sarcastically:

No doubt but ye are the people and wisdom shall die with He denies that he has sinned and refuses to tell God 64 years ago. He came to Belvidere represents the university's hest that he has because it would be a lie; and he won't lie at the age of 12 years. He is sur-Brown Swiss record to date. even to be relieved from all his misfortunes.

His conversation is far from meek, but you can't Mar. 5. Mrs. Sadio Sawyer, wife \$181, based on the concentrates, \$25 for fail to admire his indomitable courage. In the end it of Eugene Sawyer of Richburg, beet pulp, and \$10 for mixed hay. triumphs. God says to him in effect: "Job, you have following a fractured leg suffered sold for \$533. The average sale talked a good deal of nonsense, and you have been very seven weeks previous. Deceased was nrice of the milk was \$1.89 a hunimpatient, but you have helped me to win out in my 73 years of age. Besides her hus dred pounds. The return, after feed impatient, but you have helped me to will out in my band, a son, Frank Williams of Ingoodness for its own sake, and I told him that you do. children survive. He said I was wrong, but you have proved me right. I Mar. 4.—Nelson Clark of Rich-Read all the ads—it pays. am proud of you, and I was never so proud as when you burg, a retired farmer, born in Scio protested that you would not lie even to please me."

Next Week: A Brave Man Speaks.



not long ago. They wanted me to ciple, nobody would infringe on any troubles and how to cure them. told them that I knew of no whole-|at all. sale method of salvation, either the spiritual world or the economic FACTS world. I am an individualist, and believe that the world gets no better

than the men and women in it. I suggested to the ministers that try. A few hours later I heard anthe trouble with the world was that other speaker declare that all the we had been worshiping the Golden farmers in the United States were Calf so long that we had forgotten starving. I knew neither of those the Golden Rule, and that it might statements was true, but I don't

'e more to the purpose if, instead know where or how to get at . fort to pursuade individuals, one by aggerated statements is that probthere would be no need for most of bare facts, either. A fact is not our laws.

a new systemi Hiram College is trying out a new that aren't so. By that I mean that system of teaching, which sounds to we don't understand the relation of me so rational that I wonder it has the facts we know to other facts never been adopted before. Instead that we don't know. I have long another, students are given intensive sions from single facts. The conclu-1 period, then another and so on. It seems to me that a thoro mastery of one subject can be got in MONSTERS this way better than by a series of

By the time a child is ten or twelve County Home in Angelica. The reits character, so far as its social re- mains were taken to Mahoney City, lations are concerned, is pretty well Pa. for burial. formed. Either it has been so spoiled that it never will be any good large won't tolerate and shapes

actions accordingly. In an ideal social organizati their job superior to the rights of everybody else. That is what liberty and equal I was asked to address a luncheon ity simmer down to. If everybody club composed entirely of ministers realized and acted upon that prin-

we wouldn't need any government

in this world than facts. I heard anything about. a man say the other day, in a public men out of employment in this couners. My main reaction to such ex-

ably everybody is lying about them. Nothing is more misleading than AN EXTRA enough unless one knows all the other facts that go with it. Most of us know too many facts

scattered hours, interrupted by the Proof that there are strange need to prepare for work in, other beasts in the sea was furnished

ANCIENTS KNEW

of Canaseraga, a daugh-

Cline of Inavale, a son, Roderic Mar. 7.--To Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Marriages

of Rushford and Bert Clayson of the actions of the people. The pre- ter due deliberation, they sent

lived and had served 17 years as ing a steep hillside; the ultimate

Clarksville Baptist church for the ers and color were relatively unimpast three years, died at the home portant.

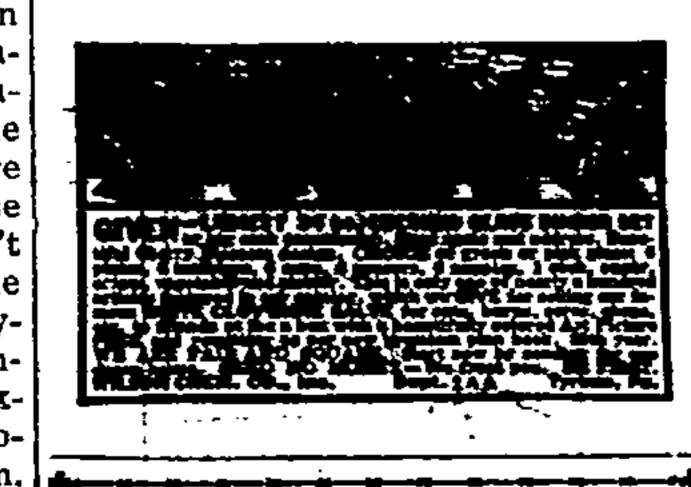
Mar. 8.—Grant C. Post at his previous. Born in Springfield,

Richburg 26 years. He leaves his wife, two daughters and a son, a Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co. of Richburg.

Mar. 9.—Joseph Young, a former Whitesville resident, died at the

t has learned that there are certain all bearing resemblance to the tralines of conduct which the world at ditional sea-serpent. Since there its has been so much genuine evidence of their existence, folk who have seen them are not so hesitant about from telling what they have seen; they Some scientists have put forward the world's economic of the rights of anybody else and ing for new homes. Others believe they have always been around in the vicinities where they are now, but that nobody would take a sailor's or

and facts a fisherman's word for them. Anyway, it's interesting to specu-Nothing is harder to get hold of late about things that nobody knows



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LANDSCAPE ART * TELL ME AN INDIAN

Cuba and Frank O. Burton of Wells- it is found depicted on nearly all cil, the bees and the woodpecker Mar. 1.—Miss Doris D. Bledsoe In Egypt also, she said, the his- bear and stop him from stealing the and Ernest J. Swartz, both of Friend- tory of flowers was closely bound to honey. that of religion, for here, too, the They selected a tree trunk that Mar. 7.—Miss Virginia Leonard people placed flowers on the altars was hollow from the top to the certain deities. The part that plants hole in its side, just the size of the of played is learned more easly than hear's nose. The bees smeared hon-

ese and Egyptian, the Persians still maintein a distinct character. The hanging gardens of Babylon may Phillips Creek, where he had always world was accomplished by terrac-

HAS GOOD RECORD Member of Cornell Herd Gives 22,-923 Pounds of Milk and 900 Pounds of Butterfat.

Swiss dairy herd at Cornell Univerhome in Belvidere, from the effects 22.923 pounds of milk and 900.29 of a heart attack suffered the day nounds of butterfat for the year. vived by his widow, a daughter and Total feed cost for Orphea A was \$181, based on the following prices:

Orphea A. a member of the Brown

HOW THE BEAR LOST HIS NOSE it right off short, as it is today. The

This made gain and keep friends is to do things is by the paintings on old tapestries, the bees very angry and finally they for them rather than to have them vases and potteries which symbolized held a council about the matter. Af- do things for you.

A rubber sponge is good for regdominating flower in the early his-courier bee to bring in their friend, Mar. 6.—Miss Elma B. Lane of tory was undoubtedly the peony, as the woodpecker. In a common coun- ular daily dusting of light felt hats. devised a scheme to trap the wicked

was largely influenced by the Chin- Is His Word As Good As His Bond?



Highway users of New York State are paying more than \$80,000,000 annually in taxes for roads, but the state is spend ing only \$13,000,000 on roads. The rest is used for other purposes for which these taxpayers already are taxed. The Legislature promised to remove the additional one cent gasoline tax in 1934, restoring the rate of two cents per gallon. Plus registration fees, this would produce more than \$70,000,000

annually. That sum would build plenty of good roads.

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