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May 3 In American History 1742-Manusseh Culler, noted New England clargyman, botamer, po-

neer, etc., born: dicd-1023 noitering the lines in the night.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:58, rises 4:54. Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

THE ARM OF THE WIRELESS

In what was a far more serious distwo years ago, the wireless steps in and scores another triumph. The Titanic was not only a larger vessel of her passengers.

vessel ever launched in any sea, is to him? only a cloak in comparison with the | "Women first is a law of human natremendous weight of some of these ture," said one of the officers of the

many of the passengers of the White Star liner will be a reminder to the world that every country should follow the example of the United States in making its employment compulsory In these days when travel across the cents.

A Female of the Species Has at Last Sent Scoop on His Way to the Hospital



The "Father of Waters" In

Flood at Cairo and Memphis

Atlantic is far greater volume than ever before, and when competition incites captains to put their vessels to the highest speed which they can attain, all government should insist on the use of every precaution for the safety of travelers which invention makes possible.

SEX VALUATION IN TIME OF PERIL

Some persons are intimating that it would have been well to save some of the prominent men on the Titanic, 1863-Battle of Chancellersville de id- even at the sacrifice of a few of the ed; Federals under General Joseph women. And such a view is held by Hooker defeated; "Stonewall" Jack some of the favored sex. This conson mortally wounded by the fire ception holds that many of the men of his own men while he was recon- who were left on the vessel to perish would, if permitted to live, be of far more value to the world than would some of the women who were handed over to the lifeboats. Men like Stead the reformer; Straus, the philanthropist; Futrelle, the writer; Millet, the writer and artist; Hays, the railway builder, and others would, if here today, be in a position to bring more benefit to the race than some of those aster than that of the Republic of of the other sex who were preferred that one just as good won't appear to to them in the decree which the catastrophe arrived.

Although abstractly just, this view than the Republic, but she carried runs up against serious difficulty. It give the "other feliow" a chance to several times more passengers. Like- sets up a social appraisement on show that he is just as good as we wise she was further from land at the which there would be wide margin of time of the accident. The White Star disagreement. What standard of valliner was not only the biggest ship uation as between woman and man, offoat, but she was the newest, was and man and man, should be estabbelieved to be one of the fastest, and lished? Who would formulate it? had all the conveniences and com- Who would enforce it? What would forts which luxurious travel has sug- be the standard-wealth, achieve- the White Sox. During the spring gested and which invention and ex- ment, social influence, political power, perience have been able to provide, personal popularity? On these She was on her first trip, and on that points where could harmony of opinaccount attracted an unusually large ion be found among any half a dozen number of distinguished passengers. persons, women or men? Should Although the vessel sank, the wire- this separation of the sheep from the less brought aid which rescued many goats be left in the hands of the man on the bridge? Ough this power of Disaster came to the Titanic from a life and death in a crisis like that source which is always dreaded by which struck the Titinic to be passed Atlantic voyagers at this time of the over to the crude and rough and ready year, but which can not always be judgement of the petty officer who avoided. The icebergs are now on stands at the davits and singles out their travels, and will be for two or the persons who are to enter the three months longer, and catastrophe lifeboats, and those who are to be awaits any craft which encounters excluded from them, a large majority them. The 46,000-ton liner, the hugest of whom must necessarily be shown

floating masses of ice, many of which lost vessel, in his testimony before cover acres of area, and extend 200 the senate committee. It is a "law or 300 feet under water. The shock of human nature" so far as regards of a vessel like the Titanic when, go- British and American vessels, but on ing at the rate of twenty miles an ships of other lines it is often dishour, when it collides with one of regarded. In the catastrophe on the these mountains, can hardly be im- French steamer La Bourgogne about agined. Nothing moveable that has a dozen years ago the brute instinct ever been fashioned by the hands of of self-preservation seized the crew, man could withstand such an impact. they appropriated the life saving ap-Happily, ingenuity has devised an paratus, and a large majority of the agent which, in some degree, miti- passengers, and all except one of the gates the terrors of such disasters. women were drowned. The Amer-Here is where the wireless comes to ican and British rule of the sea has the rescue of imperiled voyagers. In some important advantages. It sets the Republic catastrophe Jack Binns, up a natural line of division when the standing at his post like Casabianca, parting of the ways is reached. The won world notice by his presence of sex line reveals itself to all alike. mind and courage, and he has had It calls for no ballancing in the social many imitators since then Thousands scales. Garb, contour, physical apthe Western Canadian league. Comisof lives have been saved by this de- pearance and not any arbitrary, viri- key took him from Boston last winter vice, which is still so new that it has able, erratic, social standard deter- by the waiver route and is now conbeen placed on only a comparative mines the preferance. While it is a gratulating himself. few vessels except the larger passeng- tribute which the strong everywhere er steamers and the great warships. ought to render to the weak, it is also The work which it has done in saving a concession to the sex which the future of the race mainly rests.

Don't fail to see the greatest living actress, Sarah Bernhart in Camille at the Electric Theatre today. Afteron all vessels touching at its ports, noon 5 and 10 cents. Evening 10

SPRING BASEBALL SHOTS

Manager Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis Nationals, who had some trouble with the holdout members of his team this spring, recently spoke a few words that might be made note of by those ball players who imagine that their presence in the game is essential to it continuing as a popular sport.

that we all must recognize-that the world will continue to spin and never miss the best of us-but he put it in a way that a ball player may under-

"No man is indispensable in this business," said Bresnahan. "When I was with New York people used to tell me that I was the whole club and that without me the team would go to smash; also that McGraw would never be able to replace me. All that kind of guff went through one ear and out the other. I am no longer with the Giants: still they keep on winning pennants and fighting for world's championships, and I suppose they will still win one now and then after John Mc-Graw himself is a memory. There never was a man so good at anything take his place if the gap is made-baseball or anything else."

True enough, but some of us never learn it until we get off the job and

Charley Comiskey, president of the Chicago American league club, says he has a second Larry Lajole in Jacques Fournier, the French Canadian, who has been holding down first base for



Photo by American Preza Association. FOURNIER, WHITE SOX'S NEW FIRST BASE

Fournier was born in a lumber camp twenty-one years ago, is a six footer and weighs 190 pounds. In 1909 Fournler played in Portland, Ore. Then he went to Sacramento, and last year he

ance of having suitable weather regardless of how far south the play-

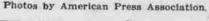
But few teams have had a good training season this spring. Many of them spent most of their time sitting around hotels waiting for the weather, to clear. There is a chance, however, that instead of giving up these trips the teams will be taken still farther south. The Jersey City team had perfect weather during its entire stay at the Bermuda islands, and already ma-

ing trips there. Griffith of Washington made no mistake in going to Charlottesville, Va. He got more work for his players there than did many of the teams which traveled hundreds of miles into the

John Kling is not the catcher he was a few years ago He is still an artist behind the bat, but that throwing arm which did so much to make the Cubs a famous team no longer has the power it once had. Kling now throws with an effort, whereas when he was at his best there was but little motion whenhe had occasion to throw to the bases.

They are telling a new one on Mike Simon, Pittsburgh's young catcher. "Come, have an oyster cocktail, Mike," invited a fan in Hot Springs

turned Mike. It isn't often that the Pirate backstop



LOODS of more than usual height have devastated the Mississippi and Ohio valleys this spring. Cairo, Ill., was for several days isolated, all rail communication with the outside world being interrupted. Most of the women and children were sent away from the city before the highest stage of the waters was reached. Hickman, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn., also suffered severely. Many people were drowned, and the total money loss is estimated at more than \$10,000,000. Congress appropriated \$350,000 for the repair of the levees, and rations and supplies for the stricken districts were distributed by the National Red Cross society and the war department. The plight of the Ancient Mariner-"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink"-was recalled by the situation in many localities, the usual sources of supply having been contaminated by sewage, so that it was necessary to bring water from a distance or, as a last resort, to strain and boil that of the river The upper of the two pictures shows one of the flooded streets of Memphis, the lower the all but submerged levee at Cairo.

FINE PAINTING GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS POCAHONTAS DEGREE SAVE CAT AND KITTENS

Wacheno Council, Degree of Pocha-Lontas held its regular pow wow Wed-day afternoon by Miss Gladys Green nine feet long and six feet wide, and is valued by the order at \$150.

Wacheno Council, Degree of Pocahontas will celebrate its second anniversary by giving a banquet and members of the Improved Order of Red Men and their families will be invited. The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Dora Hamilton, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Burns, Mrs. Rachel Brown, Miss Manda Zak, Miss Rise Tomcheski, George Marley, Harry Wiliamson, Homer Trackler, Conral Priester.

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nesday evening in its wigwam in and Miss Clara Sterns on Eleventh Knapp's hall at the eighth run, and street, when they saved a mother cat after the routine business was tran. As the two young women were passsacted the members were entertain- ing a pile of heavy timbers they heard ed. A scene representing the Red the faint mewings of kittens, and man before the coming of the white peering beneath the boards saw sevman, presented by L. B. Talley & eral kittens huddled together in the was highly complimented. This water that flowed from the hillside will be used in the impressive floor under the boards. The young women work of the lodge. The painting is who live on the West Side, and who are attending the Oregon City High School, found that it was necessary to remove the timbers to get out the kittens. Dropping their books by the wayside they set to work removing program on May 15, to which the the boards, and succeeded in getting out two, of the half-drowned cats, and soon after the assistance of C. C. Babcock, street superintendent was obtained and another kitten recovered from its perlious position. After removing several other boards, it was seen that the mother cat was lying on her side, pinned down by heavy timber. It was at first thought she was dead, but as soon as the board was raised from her she disappeared A man never becomes too old to into a canyon below the Madison Street bridge. There was nothing to do but to care for the helpless kittens which were about nine days old and the young women rescuing them took them to their homes on the West Side. The mother cat's eyes when she was first found beneath the board were as large as saucers. It is not known how long she was pinned beneath the tim-The kittens were so that they were unable to reach her, and no doubt all would have died within

TO GIVE AWAY SEED

George C. Brownell, ex-mayor and ex-senator, who is famous for his genseed which he will give away. The seed was sent Mr. Brownell by the government, and he is anxious that be used to the best advantage.

"Tell the readers of the Morning Enterprise," said Senator Brownell, 'that I have the seed, but please say that I must be careful in the distri-That the seed is the best ob tainable there is no question, for the United States never gives away anything that is inferior, but I must live up to the rules that accompanied the big express package. As I said before I must be careful in the distribution. However, I want the flower loving people of this city to call at my office tomorrow and receive some

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4 east; \$2225. Arthur and Annie E. Meedham to Dennis OConnell, lot 79, of Ross Walker's Addition to Sellwood Gardens: \$10. W. H. and Lulu Ross to Arthur Need-

ham, lot 79, Ross and Walker's Addition to Sellwood Gardens; \$10. Carrie L. Ross to Melissa A. Bristow, lot 7, of block 3, Maywood; \$10.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: W. H. Matoon, Otes Engle, Molalla; F. L. Stinson, Portland; John Nelson, Pillar Rock; Mr. Gilbert and wife, N. Blair, Hubbard; A. J. Evans, Milwaukie; W. A. Anderson, Westport, Oregon; W. B. Ander-son, Cadiz, Ohio; H. H. McGovern, Gladstone; J. L. Ashton and wife, Canby; L. Ford, city; Geo. H. Gregory, Molalla; Earl Divire, Portland.

GOOD PASTURE for rent. Well wat-WITH 75 MEMBERS

Seventy-five candidates were initiated into the mysteries of Moosedom Thursday evening at Willamette Hall, at which time Oregon City Lodge No. 961. Loyal Order of Moose was instituted by Deputy Supreme Organizer, Bert Westcott, assisted by the degree team of Portland Lodge No. 291, along with about seventy-five members of that order.

Before institution a short program was provided by members of the Portland Lodge and A. Parker surely won his way into the hearts of the Oregon City Moose. Mr. Parker is a fine

The initiation ceremonies were conducted by the Portland Degree team in a very impressive style and along with Organizer Westcott was given a unanimous vote of thanks for their work and efforts. After initiation speeches were given

by Walter McGovern, William Rat-FOR SALE:-5 room bungalow, bath cliffe, Financial secretary of Portland Lodge, George Schate and others from Portland Lodge and also by Charles Noble, Donald F. Skene and others of the newly made Oregon City Organizer Westcott stated that he would stay in Oregon City a few weeks longer in order to build up

he said that with the earnest support acre if sold within sixty days this of all the members it was possible to place sells for (\$4400.) Jennings make this one of the best Moose The Moose club rooms will soon be an assured fact and in the near fu-

ture the "Howdy Paps" will have a home of their own. Organizer Westcott states that he 7th street. French dry and steam has about forty more candidates to alterations be initiated at the nxet meeting to be and relining. Ladies' and gent's held next week. The Moose here inclothing of all kind cleaned, pressed tend to live up to their motto, Purity, and dyed. Curtains carpets, blan- Aid and Progress and their slogan is kets, furs and auto covers. All work "Make Oregon City Lodge No. 961

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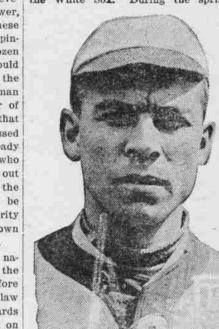
TO INFLUENCES, GOOD OR BAD. BEFORE THIS AGE THE BOY IS

By Captain JOHN H. PARKER of the United States Army

TOO YOUNG TO PROFIT ADEQUATELY BY SUCH TRAINING. After twenty, unless he goes to college, modern conditions require him to take his place in the ranks of productive workers. The average American boy will terminate his school education with the high school; will probably fall short of graduation by a year or so. Utilization of the high schools for the purpose would reach the average American boy with one or two years of MILITARY INSTRUC-TION just at the time when he is most susceptible to such instruction, when his ideals and his character are being formed.

By TOMMY CLARK.

Bresnahan spoke only an old truth



training trip he pounded the leather with surprising skill and played a bril-

started with the Moose Jaw team in

Southern training trips may be tabooed by major league clubs before next spring. The experience of a large majority of the big leaguers in the south this year has come near to convincing the club owners that it is mere waste of time to make this invasion. The seasons seem to have changed to such an extent that there is no assur-

jor league clubs are thinking of mak-

"No, thanks; I'm not drinking," re

is on the wrong end of a joke.

GEORGE C. BROWNELL