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FINEST PENITENTIARY IN THE WORLD

Missouri claims to have the largest penitentiary in the United States, and one of the finest, and it is entirely self supporting-

And has a revolving fund of over \$9,000,000. Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, has just received a letter from E. S. Tillinghast, until last September superintendent of the Ore- at Washington. Whoever strikes promotes the industrial and comgon school for the deaf, who is now the superintendent of the Missouri school for the deaf-and the closing paragraph to the other fellow as a sample is well known that the war deof the letter refers to the Missouri state penitentiary. Thinking Governor Pierce would be interested, Dr. Bellinger sent the Governor this reference, which is as follows:

'Our Missouri penitentiary claims to be the largest and one of the very finest in the country. The new cell houses, models of their kind, are lined entirely with glazed white tile brick, giving a wonderfully clean white light effect. This penitentiary with 2250 inmates is entirely self supporting and has a revolving fund of over \$9.000,000."

The Missouri penitentiary is located at Jefferson City, which has 12,500 population, a little more half the size of Salem, which has now around 22,000.

twine, brooms, shirts, overalls, coats, leather and shoes; and ber of associate justices on the expedition which opened up the the annual report says they do besides farm and road work. United States supreme bench, northwest was conducted by the This is interesting, in view of the fact that the Oregon Justices Sanford and McReynolds, ly all preliminary explorations in

penitentiary is now, by the action of the present Legislature, while Ohio has but one, Chief the early days of the country. It about to enter upon a program calculated to make it a self Justice Taft. But in avordupois constructed the early roads. It supporting institution, through its industries to be extended he is equal to about three of his built bridges and canals. It alone

The next largest penitentiary revolving fund, of over \$4,000,000, that has come to the notice of the writer is that of the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater, built up almost entirely on the profits made on the manufacture of binder twine; though annually thousands of binders, mowers, rakes and trucks for Minnesota farmers are made there.

The superintendent of the industries there, Mr. McMillan, writes that he thinks the Oregon penitentiary can make a success of manufacturing twines from flax fiber and tow. government service in this coun- army was virtually the pioneer of is the fiercer, father-love or moth-

From the reports of other prisons, it is evident that the try. While, of course, the pri- the pioneers. As our citizens er-love? pinning of twines is a line of manufacturing well adapted vates in the ranks of the army moved west over the prairies and Look into the pages of history. to prison labor. No doubt the Oregon prison will find its are not engaged in productive through the forests they traveled Remember Catherine de Medici; greatest profit here; and that the profit on flax twines will work, they are a constant insur- routes which were surveyed by how, when the Austrians threatbe found greater than on twines made from sisal and hemp, ance of public peace and safety, army engineers, constructed by ened to kill her captive children cated persons and make them which are used in all the other prisons. But the manufacturing in the Oregon prison may and no doubt will be * extended to other lines; when they are tried out and found both practicable and profitable.

There would no doubt be a dispute now as to which is Prohibition enforcement. the finest penitentiary in the United States, and therefore . Afternoon and evening meetin the whole world; between Minnesota and Missouri and * ings in Presbyterian church. other states. But there is no doubt that the Minnesota !*

prison stands at the head of the list in percentage of reform- troops of the army. Finally, when will lose about forty points more ations. It is 85 per cent, and the system that brings this the time came to link these out- if she has a bewitching rigure and about is the payment of a daily wage to the inmates; to every posts to our eastern civilization, will be scored as a total loss if one of them who does any kind of work; even the cooks and it was the army that located and she also has alluring eyes. Every barbers and scrubbers of floors and washers of dishes, etc. | constructed the railroads. Only examination for teachers may, in

But the writer predicts that the Oregon penitentiary after the railroads had developed fact, become a sort of reversewill now enter upon a successful race to become the finest engineers of their own and the English beauty contest and the penitentiary in the world; that it will be able to make the country had become safer for pictures of the losers may be largest per capita profits of any prison, being located where travel, did the army relinquish widely published in the newspathe best fiber flax grown is and can be produced in unlimited its tasks and turn elsewhere for pers. quantities-thus enabling our prison to make several profits, its missions. The troops of the from the treating of the straw to the spinning of the fibers line remained on the frontiers. and the weaving of rugs and towels-and on up through the various branches of the flax and linen industries, as far as ly a railroad in this country that jected by the local school board. it may be found practicable to go with this sort of labor, was not projected, built, and opwhich is more or less temporary and more or less unskilled. erated in large part by the army.

Our prison is off now, or will be within a few days, in Army engineers located, conthe long fight for the highest place; for the distinction of structed and managed such well is no way to cure them. The being called the finest penitentiary in the world; the model known roads as the Baltimore & school ma'ams up here in Oregon

prison for the whole earth-And, aside from the present revolving fund that is being Erie, the Boston & Providence. created, there will not likely ever be necessary another cent of money contributed by the taxpayers of Oregon; nor for Hartford, and the Boston & Almore than four years more, and perhaps not for more than two years more, any tax money necessary for the maintenance of the institution, or for the erection or repair of buildings, or for the purchase of a single thing needed in or about or for the institution.

of how it can be done.

be no great development.

Tennessee has taken the place said in a recent address: The manufactures in the Missouri prison are binder of Ohio as the leader in the num-That state now has two members, army. The army conducted near-

THE ARMY IN PEACE

army in time of peace probably curate methods which are now biological facts? accounts in large measure for the employed in the geodetic, toposmall amount of antagonism to- graphic and hydrographic sur- the stronger fighting instinct-

* ing Squadron, in interest of *

Both Republicans and Demo- Army officers are more than that. crats at Washington are trying A great many of them, in time of to work out a plan of party unity peace, are engaged in work that it first has promised to loan it mercial welfare of the nation. It harbor improvements; that it has Senate bill 39, defeated in the established peaceful governments senate yesterday, ought to be re- in the half-civilized island possesconsidered and passed. There is sions that have come under our not a single valid reason against supervision, and that it is taking this bill. It merely proposes to the lead in aviation, which is now allow backward districts to help developing into commercial imthemselves; to connect with the portance. Speaking of the past markets without which there can record of the war department in constructive work in time of

"The great Lewis and Clarke was able to conduct the early surveys and make the maps which are so essential in the opening up of a new region. Army en-The practical usefulness of the gineers initiated most of the ac- oning without one of the oldest tary posts. They settled on loby the army, and their titles were established and valid only because of the surveys. In developing the land the settlers were * protected against Indians by

"Up to 1855 there was scarce-

Ohio, the Northern Central, the are all good looking. the New York, New Haven & bany. Practically all of the transcontinental railroads were projected by the army. An army officer built the best lomomotive of his time, after his own design. So widespread was his fame that when the czar of Russia desired to build a railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow he chose the American officer for the task. The officer, Lieut. G. W. Whistler, died before completing the work, but he passed it to another army officer to finish. Americans are proud of their railroads. They owe their early development to

"The army built the Chesapeake & Ohio canal and the Erie canal. The most effective influence in opening up the middle west was the old Cumberland Pike, running from Gumberland, peace, Secretary of War Weeks Md., to St. Louis, Mo. This was built by the army. Practically every boundary of the United States, and most of the state in large educational institutions boundaries, were surveyed and marked by the army."

WOMAN THE FIGHTER

(By Harry Bowling.)

Are not the peace advocates who rely on the influence of woman to end the reign of war reck-

In which sex did nature implant ward the military branch of the veys of our possessions. The the male or the female? Which

the army, and protected by mili- unless she surrendered the castle, look at their portraits taken in she replied scornfully, defiantly, cations which had been surveyed she could bring forth more children to go on fighting them.

> What group so terrible as the Paris viragos of '89, seated at the foot of the guillotine, making a knot in their knitting for every head that fell into the bloodstained basket?

In the gladitorial shows of the Colosseum ask Juvenal who were always the first to point their thumbs downward? Not the men-it was the fair young daughters of Rome who set the fatal signal.

Let the allled prisoners taken through German cities-when the war hatred had been fanned to the fiercest-tell you from whom they received the harshest evidence of that hatred. Not from the men, but from the women.

So among the Irish irregulars today the spirit of rebellion is fostered and the passion of revenge inflamed more by the daughters than by the sons of Erin. It is the women of Ireland who swear they will never forget,

never forgive. But it isn't necessary to go back into history to find out which is the fighting sex. Any man can prove it in his own city, his own neighborhood, possibly in his own home.

Who start 90 per cent of the neighborhood rows that from backyard sarcasm finish at spite fences, slaughtered poultry, slapped children, masculine fisticuffs and actions for damages?

After the scrap is once on, it s true, man does the active part of the fighting, but who, as a rule, does the starting? Is it

This being so, why look so confidently to the influence of woman to end war

MARRYING TEACHERS

"We must not again obtain the services of such good looking schoolma'ams," declared a member of the Huntington Park board of education when it transpired that four teachers there had just been married, three of whom were employed in the same school.

Presumably teachers are going to have to pass an entirely new sort of examination in Huntington Park hereafter. The examiner probably will be some former assistant casting director from Los Angeles, but the system of grading will be exactly the reverse. An applicant doubtless will score about ten points against herself by exhibiting pretty teeth, will be penalized at least five points each for dimples,

Park girls that they have been re-

-Los Angeles Times. trimmings of any kind. The school boards up this way have the same troubles; but there

STANDARDIZING DRESS

The Washington legislature has before it a measure which proposes to standardize the dress of the school girls of the state, to would interfere with their had its annual banquet in New certain extent. It is asserted schemes. to be in the interest of economy, as it calls for simple and inexpensive materials. It is provided that skirts shall not be higher than 14 inches from the ground, nor waists lower than two inches below the collar bone. The sleeves shall cover the elbows. and the whole garb shall be with a minimum of frills and trimming. Whether the girls will consent to be hedged about by legal enactment is another ques-Any legislation of this character usually comes to naught. If it isn't silly it will be made to seem so. It is merely a part of the national passion for regulation.

FILM SERVICE

Now they are using the films and manufacturing industries in order to make out how the students are studying or the men working. A motion picture camera is set up and perhaps a whole day's operations recorded. Then the efficiency experts can review the film in a projection room and see what defects there are. After looking the thing over a few times they may be able to suggest something that would materially speed up the program. The cinema is being used in myriads of new ----

TO SEE THEMSELVES

The police of Des Moines, Ia., are going to photograph intoxi-Here, indeed, is an appeal from a Phillip drunk to a Phillip sober that should produce good re-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

They are still with us-

The legislature is still here-5 5 5

. . .

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be remembered that there are

much preparation for the ne war and not enough reparation And the members are working for the last. for nothing and paying their own board; working as hard as any The Statesman noted a fe man with a \$75,000 salary, too.

days ago the death of Henry Clews, the Wall street authorit There is too much pride of au-James B. Clews carries on t thorship in the legislature. Forbusiness. He is a son. In the cu get it. There is no time left for rent weekly financial letter, I following is a head line: "Co dent feeling regarding busine Senate bill 39 was defeated in prevails." The letter gives man

Omaha Bee.

the senate yesterday. But it particulars supporting this, should not be left at that. It 2 2 2 ought to be reconsidered and Never criticise a movie star ti passed. It would be a great help you figure out the kind of an a in the 'development of the far you would be if you had that kin away districts. Of course, it must of a salary .- Exchange.

Is the farmer coming but

low who hasn't been away.

Europe's great trouble is to

Bless your soul, he is the only

some men who do not want the The Reptile society has backward districts developed. It York. Great snakes!

Auction Sale

SATURDAY, 1 P.M.

A Big Lot of Goods For Saturday Selling

> 1 overstuffed davenport, 3 rockers, 1 library table, 5 room sized rugs, 1 bookease, 3 stand tables, 4 pictures, 1 Morris chair, 3 extension tables, 2 sets diners, 1 organ, 1 buffet, sewing table, 3 heaters, 3 Congoleum rugs, 2 ranges, 2 magazine racks, 2 kitchen cabinets, 3 kitchen tables, several remnants linoleum, 5 iron beds, 5 sanitary springs, 2 coil springs, 4 mattresses, 2 dressers, 3 commodes, 2 cots, 3 bedroom rugs, wash bowls and pitchers, 2 clocks, dishes, utensils, tools, musical instruments, 1 settee, baby carriages and thousands of articles too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE - Lodging house proprietors, hotelkeepers, logging camps, and new comers, will find these sales an economical way to purchase furniture. Don't miss one. New furniture as well as used.

STIFF'S AUCTION HOUSE

Court and Liberty

N. WOODRY

Auctioneer

What About Sunday?

Every person in Salem should attend church services some place tomorrow. At every Methodist church here there will be

Special Revival Services

These Revival Meetings have been running for a week and are a culmination of the Great Methodist Evangelistic Crusade

Sunday is to be a Big Day

Den't miss these Sunday services, both morning and evening. Special music that will delight you, preaching that will inspire and uplift you, and a personal welcome that will warm you. Special evangelistic services at all of the following churches:

FIRST METHODIST

State and Church St.

JASON LEE METHODIST

Jefferson Ave. and Winter St.

WEST SALEM METHODIST

West Salem

South Commercial and Myers SCANDINAVIAN METHODIST

LESLIE METHODIST

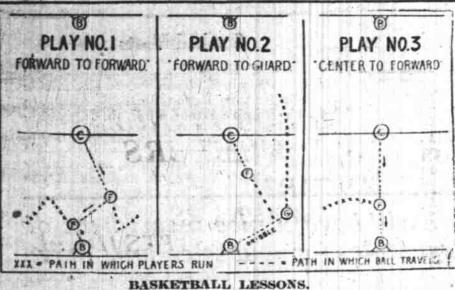
Fifteenth and Mill Street

CENTER STREET METHODIST

Center and 13th St. (Services Sunday and Thursday-night only.)

Sunday morning at 11; Sunday night at 7:30. Also every night next week Except Saturday

For Boys and Girls



No. 12 Signal Plays

Grave of the University of Pennsylvania. Intercollegiate high catch the guard unawares and a and comb my hair. Oh, yes, and ens. scorer for 1921. Mr. Grave was score can be made. captain of his team in 1921, and was named as All-Collegiate cen- ward to guard." In this play the are running all around. ter in 1919, 1920 and 1921. He tap is received by the forward,

off, and yet one of the most suc- up. This should be a gentle toss ens," Ben admitted. "bid you forward." The ball is tapped ball will hit the floor and bounce me around? Just like a dog, to one forward, who tosses it to easily straight upward.

basket so that the other forward drawn into the center by the for- "I'll be there in a minute." will receive it, just before he ward, reaches the basket. In this way! ceives the ball and his shot will if the center can easily out-tap across the vacant lot taken from an easy position, his opponent is a direct tap church. Mother would be surhould you pass to him directly under the basket. Either for prised to see him there so soon. under the basket, he will be forc- ward, according to the signal. Why, he was hardly late at all. of to carry it under the basket cuts for the basket, grabs the Mother made such a fuss about to the other side, and his shot ball, and shoots. This play can-little things. He did wish they

Forward Dashes to Basket The forward who is to receive late?" the pass under the basket should

bolds the record of having play- who tosses it backward over his rang ever so long ago. It oughtn't ed 90 basketball games and los-head so that the ball lands near to take you long to catch the the spot at which the forward chickens. They are such pats." The simplest play from a tap-stood before the ball was tossed

the other who has cut for the The guard on the same side as basket. The man receiving the the forward receiving the tap his mother, thrusting his clean tap should not appear over-anx- starts up the floor along the collar at him. "What did I tell lous nor make any starts before boundary line as soon as he sees you! I'm going on over. You the ball is tossed up. In fact, the referee toss up the ball. He can come as soon as fron get It is a good idea to feint toward should time his run so that he ready. I don't like to be late he basket as though you were reaches the ball just as it every single time. Now do hurto cut. This will draw your bounces upward. Then a simple ry, please! Don't bother to lock guard that way, and you can dribble and shot is used, and a up the chickens. They can't do then dash toward the center and goal is scored, because the for- any harm this time of year" ward will never follow the guard. Then toss the ball under the and the defensive guard will be collar button between his teeth.

Center to Forward will be from a difficult position not be used very often in one didn't sit on the front seat,

careful that they do not give this play away by starting too Rather, feint in the opposite direction so as to confuse the other team.

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THE SHORT STORY, JR.

game, but it is a good one to

work if a quick basket is needed.

Forwards should always be

BENIS NICE CHICKENS So fond of his chickens was Ben, He couldn't keep them in a pen;

When he called them they He prized every rooster and hen.

"Oh, Ben, aren't you ready for church yet?" Mrs. Clark looked into her son's room and frowned to see him still in his old clothes, "Don't you know it's getting

dash toward the basket will to change my clothes, and wash I have to catch the chickens, Another good play is the "for- too. They got out last night and

"Well, do hurry. The first "They're mighty fine chickessful is the play "forward to about eight feet high, so that the ever notice the way they follow he added proudly.

"There's the bell now." cried

He hurried as fast as he could. In a little less than five minutes A third play that could be used he was all ready and running



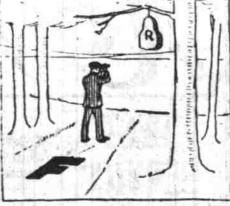
though. It looked such a long way clear down the middle aisle to their pew.

the aisle, proud to think he was not really late, after all. But He knew them by name- what was the matter? People were looking at him and laugh-He wondered if his face ing. wasn't clean. What could be the matter He strained his ears and heard giggles and stifled laughs behind him, and then he heard a strangely familiar sound, but one he had never before

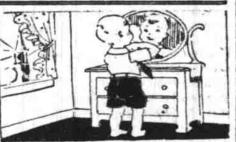
Quickly Ben stopped short and "I'll be ready in a minute, looked back over his shoulder. ms in basketball by William C. feint up the floor. Then a quick mother," he said. "I just have There following him down the aisle were his six nice dat chick-



PICTURE PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's; Sunflower, Sun day, sunshine, sunfish, sunbeam,



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His head high, he sailed down heard in church.

THREE TOOLS ARE HIDDEN IN THIS PICTURE WHAT ARE THEY ?

