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May Effect Cure For Girl Who Is Turning To Stone

Los Angeles, March 8 .- Schraoll will have no calcium con ents ionight lifted the vell of de- tent.

air from the eyes of 23-yearold Rola Brayton, former artist's model; whose body slowly is turning to stone.

Working moon the secrit off nature, medical science has evelved what may prove a cure for the most dread diinown-calcinosis, a maly which has made Miss Brayon there as cold and hard as marble, and threatens to chill har body within a few years. " There are only 28 known cases

of the disease, and there is no record of a cure in a "typical Case."

Dr. Harry Foshay Walker, a tall, gray - eyed, slow - talking young man, has cured "partial cases" in two instances. He now believes there may be a way of reversing the processes of nature, which has been transferring calcium from bone to musele, so that her bones are becoming soft and her muscles are acquiring a rock-like hardness.

The possible cure may lie in a small vegetable garden, in which the soil has been freed of calcium. Vegetables grown in this

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H Starr, deceased of Wilkes county. North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at North Wilkesboro, North Caro- HENDREN PLEADS lina, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1936, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 2nd day of Feb., 1935. W. W. STARR.

Admr. Estate of W. H. Starr, De-3-11-6t ceased.

ADMINISTRATEIX'S NOTICE

adminis Having qualified as tratrix of the estate of Pinkney and feed them well they will pay M. Parker, deceased of Wilkes for their keep-besides producing county, North Carolina. this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the andersigned at Hunting Creek, before North Carolina, on or the 4th day of February, 1936, soybeans. Plenty of good soyor this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 4th day of Feb., 1935." MRS. MARY EMILY PARKER, Admrx. Estate of Pinkney M. 3-11-6t. Parker, Deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Charlie Cothren, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned adminbefore the 16th day of February. 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery

"So far we have little more than hope," Dr. Walker said. "But such slight indications as we have would seem to show the

treatment is having an effect. It has been used with Miss Brayton only a week."

Her malady began two years, ago. First symptoms were agonizing pain. For months she lay in bed, her feet swollen and inflamed, stabbing pains shooting through her legs.

Then her legs began to harden. The process of the disease, Dr. Walker said, is a natural one. Blood that is full of toxins causes the tissues to break down. Nature filters in calcium to replace dead tissue.

"This is the process in practically every disease," Dr. Walker said. "It occurs in tuberculosis and arthritis. First there is inflammation, then breaking down of tissue. Then gangrene sets in, or the blood transfers calcium, hardening the infected area.

"In Miss Brayton's case, her entire system was toxic. Nature. following its normal process, filtered calcium from the food supply and bones. We hope to reverse the natural processes by denying her body calcium food."

By this means, it is hoped the blood may extract calcium from calcified tissues, restoring it to the bones.

FOR IMPROVEMENT **OF WILKES FARMS**

(Continued from page one)

per acre we must improve our soil. I firmly believe our greatest need, as farmers, is a more fertile soil. There are a good many ways by which we can improve soil, but the very best and most lasting way is by keeping cows. If we select good cows

a big lot of the very best fertilizer known. If we keep cows we must prepare pasture for summer and good hay for winter. One of the best hays is made from bean hay and a liberal amount of silage from a trench silo is one of the cheapest ways to winter

cows. Then a good pasture can be made by sowing orchard grass, red top and lespedeza. Don't forget to remodel the old barn, make a lounging room, de-

horn the cows and keep them all together. By this method we

can produce a large amount of the very best fertilizer. We are sadly lacking in horses and mules istrator at Lomax, N. C. on or and 2,577 mules, making a total number of intelligent people who

of 3,964, considerably less than are morally unemployed." one per farm. We have a little. He was talking about more than one milk cow per farm great mass of "good" people who indebted to said estate will and about the same number of have grown so soft that they are other cattle. unwilling to do anything that involves sacrifice or inconven-In conclusion, let me say you ience, even though they might had better sow some lespedeza seed right away. Sow on wheat, be of service to individuals or to rye or oats. Don't buy the cheapthe social order. I am not quite in agreement est seed you can find, but good medical convention in New Orclean seed. It is mighty easy to with Dr. Stires' suggestion that leans that an African native wostock your farm with wild onthe enthusiasm and self-sacriman had recently given birth to ions, Johnson grass or dodder. fice of great masses of people for When once started on a farm it the causes of Sovietism, Naziism is hard to eradicate. Buy soyand Fascism indicates a better moral tone than we have in Abeans now to sow for hay. merica. I think most of the popu-Another good thing to do for soil improvement is to sow leslar enthusiasm for those causes pedeza and let it stand for two is the result of force and terroryears. By doing this we can ism, and I am not at all convinced that the real enthusiasts, the double our corn yield. In fact, leaders, are making any personal we need more sod to keep our soil from washing away. One of sacrifices. I am fully in accord, however, the greatest needs is terracing soon thereafter. with the idea that we have been our fields. Much more plant food washes away than is taken bringing up a generation composed largely of those who put out by crops. Another very important thing is crop rotation. self-gratification first in its code By rotating our crops we can and are too soft and lazy to give have a sod one year in three and serious attention to anything



HOLLYWOOD . . . Above are Clandette Colbert and Clark Gable who co-starred in "It Happened One Night" to win the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, as the best screen performance of 1934. The awards were gold statuettes.

Today and Tomorrow

AGE in business | est city in America, Chicago is I know a New York business the largest American city. Havman who says he is all through ing lived a good many years in with hiring young men and each, I think that is a fair comyoung women for jobs that call ment.

high winds.

miles of sunbaked prairie.

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for intelligence, industry and attentiveness. He replaced his girl switchboard operator the other day with a man of fifty, and says that for the first time

people who call up from the outside get courteous attention and his outgoing calls are handled promptly and efficiently. He has a woman of forty-odd, a widow with several children,

as head of his stenographic staff. She doesn't waste his time and 1901. I learned there to scoff at money by using the office telethe notion that Chicago was enphone to makes dates with boytitled to be called the "Windy friends, nor does she rebel against overtime work in emerour wind in Buffalo. gencies. Moreover, she takes pains to understand what her job is all about. Buffalo last year was first a-

About the only reason for hiring young folks is that they come cheap. It takes a long time for most of them to learn what work really means, my friend says, and to learn how to work efficiently. Many never do. I think he is more than half

right. SOFT and selfish blows off Lake Michigan you

I was struck by a phrase ut- know it! Also, that the hottest tered a little while ago by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Episcopal those that come to Chicago from for farm work. In the whole Bishop of Long Island. "Our the West, across a thousand county we have only 1,387 horses great problem," he said, "is the

Elimination Of Bible Kissing Is Approved

State Senate Passes Bill To Dispense With It In Court Procedure

ate as the achaic and unsanitary sage. Bible kissing babit of witnesses. was voted out by this branch of have been approved and sent to the North Carolina general as-sembly which held unnecessary affournment had it not been for an this form of oath in the state attempt by Senator Pat Harrison, court and sped the Ferrell bill of Mississippi, to add \$375,000 for eliminating kissing of the book an air base in his state. to the house. Not a "no" vote was heard. The bill as passed provides that placing of the

hand on the Bible is sufficient. Senator Dunn, of Rowan, quickly seconded the efforts of Senator Ferrell in getting the of the agricultural adjustment bill passed.

"Our court room in Rowan county," he said, "is equipped with Bibles in two colors. red John B. Payne, comptroller of pains; feel "all worn out." and white for the uses of the two races. I understand from announced today. our health officer that 30 per cent of the negroes who kise represented rental and benefit these Bibles are suffering from a payments to cotton producers; form of venereal diseases and \$5,669,965.28 went to co-operthat 20 per cent of the white ating tobacco farmers; \$365,people who kiss them are not 676.37 was paid to corn-hog proabove suspicion of the same ducers; and \$73,086.25 went to trouble. I think it is high time we are ridding ourselves of this practice which if it ever had any purpose, has outlived it "

PLOW UNDER LEGUMES TO IMPROVE SOIL

When legumes are grown for soil-building, the entire plant should be plowed under at maturity, says C. B. Williams, head of the agronomy department at State college,

The nitrogen ggathered by le-WIND in Buffalo gumes is stored in that part of One of my earliest childhood the plant which is above ground, memories is of my father saying to me: "When you see a man he points out, and when this is cut for hay, all the nitrogen is who grabs hold of his hat before removed. he turns any street corner, you

The nodules on the roots of can be sure he comes from Bufthe plant do gather the nitrofalo." I have known Buffalo, gen, he observes, but this does more or less, for more than sixty not mean that the nitrogen is years. I lived there for ten constored in the roots. tinuous years, from 1891 to

A good growth of legumes will supply about 80 pounds of nitrogen to the acre, he says, or the equivalent of 500 pounds of City." We used to be proud of nitrate of soda, 400 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, or 1.380 Now comes along the U.S. pounds of good grade cottonseed Weather Bureau and says that meal.

If the soil is not badly in mong cities in the number of days on which the wind blew the leggumes may be cut for hay faster than 32 miles an hour; it and part of the nitrogen returnhad 97 such days. Chicago was ed to the soil later by saving the 'way down toward the bottom of manure and spreading it on the the list, with only six days of fields. But there will be a loss of phosphoric acid, potash, and But, after living for several other plant foods.

years in Chicago, also, I want to When legumes are planted in remark that when the wind soil where nitrogen-producing legumes have been grown within the past three years, he states, winds I ever encountered are the new crop will become inoculated from the soil. Otherwise, it is necessary to inoculate the seed, for the plants will not gather nltrogegn unless inocu-

FAKES in the news lated with the bacteria which

SENATE BACKS PLAN TO INCREASE ARMY

STATE FARMERS PAID \$13,804,400 BY AAA

YOUR kidneys are constantly a tering impurities from the most stream. But kidneys get function ally disturbed—lag in their work-Washington, March 8 .-- North Carolina farmers participating fail to remove the poisonous body wastes. in the crop adjustment programs Then you may suffer nagette of the agricultural adjustment backache, attacks of distinct administration had been paid burning, scanty or too freque \$13,804,400,82 for their co-oper-ation as of January 31, 1935, swollen feet and ankles, rheur

bon't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better the department of agriculture. your chances of good health, Of this amount \$7,695,672.92

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the kidneys only. They tend to pro-mote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

farmers participating in the wheat adjustment program.

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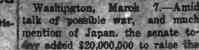
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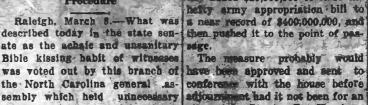
Building & Loan Association

J. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'y-Treas.

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against the estate, all persons make immediate payment to the andersigned administrator.

This 16th day of Feb., 1935. BURLIE BAUGUESS.

Administrator Estate of Charlie Cothren, Dec'd. 3-25-6t-(J)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in certain deed of trust executed by Vail Osgood and wife Daisy Osgood, to the undersigned trustee for R. E. Wellborn. dated the 26th day of July, 1932. to secure the payment of said note therein mentioned, and default. having been made in the payment thereof, and demand having been made on me:

I will, therefore, on Wednesday, the 27th day of March, 1935, at one o'clock, p. m. at the Courthouse door, in the Town of Wilkesboro, North Carolina, offer for sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following describad real estate, to-wit:

Beginning on a Spanish Oak. Mrs. J. T. Edwards, corner, and have five farmers who are ro-running north 7 3-4 degrees west tating their crops under super-12 62-100 chains to a rock at the corner of a wire feace; thence Suoth 88 1-2 degrees west with said wire fence 25 5-100 chains to a maple; thence morth 54 degrees west 4 19-100 chains to a rock on the south side of the road; thence south '88 degrees east with side of road 2 40-160 chains to a rock; thence north 59 degrees ,east paralled with said road 9 54-100 chains to a white oak; thence north 6 degrees west 7 30-100 chains to a rock C. A. Dimmette and Joe Poplin's corner; thence South 87 degrees east with Joe Poplin's line 16 60-100 chains to s bunch of sourwoods, Mrs. J. T. Dewards corner, and with his line, as follows: South 13 1-4 dagrees west 16 62-100 chains to a wild cherry; thence south \$7 1-4 degrees east 5 8-100 chains to a pine stump in a hollow; thence south 11 1-4 degrees west 8 chains to a maple branch; thence south 61 1-2 degrees west 20 68-100 chains to the beginning, containing 58 3-4 acres, more or less.

This 2311 day of Feb., 1935. W. E. PARDUE, Trustee.

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3-18-4t. By John R. Jones and J. Brown, Attorneys.

thereby save much washing and else.

leaching out the plant food. We

vision of a specialist from the extension service. These farmers are well pleased with re-

Winston-Salem. March 7.-Charlie Miller, convicted of robbery with firearms, was sentenced by Judge Clawson Williams in superior court today to 25 to 30 years in state's prison. Miller was alleged to have held up C. H. Rothrock, a refreshmant stand operator, December 29.

sults.

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This 23rd day of Feb., 1935. MRS. E. C. MOORE, Admr. Estate of E. C. Moore, Deceased. 4-1-6t

Twenty-two college girls from Missouri came to New York on

a sightseeing trip a week or two ago. They were tremendously disappointed in the city as show place. Skyscrapers didn't interest them; they expected to see something of the glamor of terest of the erection of a new

metropolitan life as pictured in lot of uninteresting, rather narrow streets, with people who pleted this week, and complete the movies. All they saw was a dressed and looked about like those back home.

As a "show" city New York cost approximately \$75,000, would doesn't begin to compare with contain about 5.000 feet of floor Chicago, where every natural space and would be one of 10 or beauty has been enhanced by the 12 to which North Carolina is enwonderful system of parks and titled in the event of the passing connecting boulevards and the of the public works bill now bewater front has been made into fore congress. the most valuable aesthetic asset the city has. The glamor of New

York is for the initiated alone. All that a stranger can get of it is what he can pay for. He can real life of New York is not on public view.

that while New York is the larg- posed transpacific airline.

The other day a news story causes the nodules came in from India telling of the the roots.

Williams suggests that 200 discovery of the remains of a tribe of pigmy people only 15 pounds of inoculated soil be inches tall, together with the mixed with the amount of seed bones of a tiny horse of proporto be sown on one acre when a tionate dimensions. A few days new field is being planted in lelater a doctor reported to a gumes for soif-building purposes

> F. G. Boyers of Gaston county, is setting 2,000 pine seedlings with



tion among his people that one can avert bad luck by starting a rumor that everybody will believe, and that the same story about the ifrican sextuplets was printed in 1903 and disproved

There is no end, however, to popular credulity. Looking over some of the early newspapers published in the 1600's I found their "news" consisted largely of similar sensational and incredible rumors. I am rather surprised, however, at the newspapers of today which printed these latest fakes.

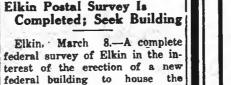
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